

# The Oregon Statesman.

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[WEEKLY EDITION]

## EASTERN.

### News of the Week from Beyond the Rockies.

#### A Big Lockout Arranged.

CHICAGO, May 12.—An extensive lock-out of striking tailors here will be inaugurated by the association of clothing men and wholesale dealers to-morrow. A general lockout in this branch of industry means that 20,000 to 25,000 sewing machines, men and women, will be denied work. Employers are resolved that it will continue till the strikers withdraw the demand they have made for an increase of pay. A large meeting of associated manufacturers was held to-night, and all the members, including thirty-one firms, pledged themselves to give out no more work till the strikers recede from their present position. It is claimed by the employers that the demands of the employees, who all work by the piece, represent an advance of from 25 to 35 per cent.

#### Washburne Appointed.

CHICAGO, May 12.—Hon. E. B. Washburne, of Chicago, has accepted the presidency of the American exhibition to be held in London, commencing May 2, 1887, to continue two months. The object of the exhibition is to make a thorough and complete exposition of the arts, resources, manufactures, products, and inventions of the United States, so the American export trade may be stimulated and increased.

#### The Killing of Capt. Crawford.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—The secretary of state has received a preliminary report from Consul Brigham, at Paso del Norte, Mexico, in regard to the killing of Capt. Crawford, by Mexican soldiers. He says there is no way of obtaining definite information, owing to the absence of witnesses to the tragedy, but adds that it is conceded on both sides that the attack was made by irregular Mexican troops, employed by the state of Chihuahua, through an unfortunate accident and without malice. He says further that depositions committed in Mexico by Indians nurtured by the United States government are a grievance that cannot be well overlooked. The circumstances attending the affair are being investigated by the Mexican authorities.

#### Unsuccessful Strike.

NEW YORK, May 12.—The strike of sugar refiners in Brooklyn has ended. The strikers surrendered unconditionally, and have asked for work. Those who are taken back will be paid \$1.45 instead of \$1.35 as formerly. The hours of labor will be more reasonable and payments made twice a month. What the men struck for, practically, was a recognition of the right of their union to dictate terms; and had their failed.

#### Bad Herr Most.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Herr Most spent part of last night in a cell at police headquarters, bitterly denouncing the police for his arrest. He called for brandy repeatedly, but it was not given him. This morning he stormed because he had to wipe his face, after washing, on a common towel and eat prison fare. He was to-day taken to a photograph gallery and pictured, a copy to be sent to the police in all large cities, as is done with bad criminals. Latter Most was taken to the court and arranged to plead to an indictment against him by the grand jury.

#### The Storm Widespread.

CINCINNATI, May 13.—The storm of last night, which did such fearful damage at Xenia, Ohio, was far-reaching. It is heard of in Illinois, through Indiana and Ohio, and at Winchester, Va. Here there has been an unusual electrical disturbance for the past three nights. Monday night there was almost uninterrupted lightning from 11 p. m. till 6 a. m. On Tuesday night a similar condition existed, accompanied by heavy rains and hail, the latter of a very narrow range. Last night there was another electrical storm, with wind, heavy rain, and hail. In Butler and other places the storm was very fearful.

#### The Northwest's Interests.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Senator Dolph has given notice that he will offer an amendment to the sundry bill, appropriating \$20,000 for the establishment of a salmon hatchery on the Columbia river. Sen. Mitchell introduced a resolution to-day, directing the secretary of the interior to suspend action for the present against innocent purchasers of land from settlers who have proved up, and who have final certificates issued. It has been the practice of the interior department for some time, to reject all claims of purchasers of such titles to land. Senator Dolph has made provisions for such cases in his land bill; and Mitchell's resolution is intended to suspend action on the part of the interior department, until that bill is passed or defeated.

The postmaster-general has ordered the mail service from Baker City to Searsville, Or., to be extended from July 1 next twice a week, to end at Cornucopia.

#### Jachne's Trial.

NEW YORK, May 14.—The taking of evidence in the trial of Alderman Henry W. Jachne, charged with having accepted a bribe of \$20,000 to vote in favor of granting the franchise to the Broadway surface railroad company, for the running of cars on Broadway from the Battery to Fourteenth street was begun to-day.

## THE ANGRY ELEMENTS.

### Another Terrible Rain and Wind Storm—Heavy Losses.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 13.—A dispatch from Xenia says: There was a terrible wind and rain-storm at 10 last night, with a wonderful electrical display. Water blocked up at the east end of town to the bank against the Panhandle railroad. The bank gave way suddenly, and the flood came dashing through town, along Shawnee creek, in waves fifteen or twenty feet high, and swept fifty or thirty houses away, doing \$100,000 worth of damage. The gas works are flooded, and the town is in darkness and terror. Cries of people in the flooded district were awful to hear. Many acts of heroism in saving the drowning are reported. Bonfires were lighted, and people worked all night. Twenty bodies were recovered, and a number is yet missing. Whole families perished in the flooded district. There was great damage to property all around the country. Following is a list of those known to be dead: Mrs. Nellie Anderson and sister, Mrs. Casey (widow), Mrs. Samuel Cochran, and two sons, Matt Evans, wife, and child; Orrin Morris, wife, and five children; Stephen Dalton; Win. Powell, wife, and six or seven children; Lewis Anderson and wife; and Mrs. Ed. Lindsay.

### A Sensational Story.

NEW YORK, May 13.—Tribune's Carlisle, Pa., special: Norman Porter, grandson of ex-Governor Porter, of this state, conductor on a Pullman car running from New York city to Atlanta, on the Cumberland valley railroad, who was brutally attacked while attending a meeting in the south where Jeff Davis was delivering one of his speeches, said to-day: "When Jeff Davis delivered his speech at Montgomery, Ala., I was present and heard every word he said. Listened and kept quiet, although my blood boiled with me, until Davis said 'I often prayed to live to see the day when both Lincoln and Grant were dead and in hell, and as my prayer has been granted I am ready to die.' This was too much for me and I turned around to get out of the crowd. Being indiscreet enough I remarked 'It is a pity Jeff Davis was not hanged at Fort Sumner.' I had hardly said it when a man behind me reached forward and with a knife cut me after him, but he got away in the crowd."

### THE TERRIBLE STORM.

#### More Details from Ohio Districts—Very Heavy Losses.

CINCINNATI, May 14.—News of damage by the storm Wednesday night continues to come. Madison county suffered to an extent of more than \$200,000. The streams in that county are generally low-banked, and the unprecedented flood caused nearly all road bridges to be carried off. In fact, the waterspout was so pronounced that a flood eight feet high came tearing down Paint creek yesterday afternoon into Washington courthouse and increased till, in four hours, it had risen eighteen feet, the highest ever known. All the lower part of the city was inundated, and many people were driven from their homes. Dozens of bridges were washed away.

In Clinton county the chief damage was by wind. In Butler county also there was much damage by wind. Fifty feet of the Wooddale bridge over the Miami river were blown off, and a fine iron and wood bridge on Elliot turnpike was demolished. Miles of trees were flattened, and many small bridges were torn up. In the village of Sevenmile the streets are impassable from fallen trees. The public school building is badly damaged. The roof of the Methodist church was lifted and hurled against the parsonage, crushing in its walls, the minister's family narrowly escaping death. The river at Milton is now a mile wide, and full of wrecks of houses and barns. The mills are all stopped, and nearly all access to the town is cut off. At Sidney great damage to the railroad is reported. Between Sidney and Quincy several culverts are washed out. Immense damage was done in other districts.

### The Man who Threw the Bomb.

CHICAGO, May 14.—A man named Louis Lingg was arrested this evening, while in hiding at No. 80 Ambrose street. The police universally declare that he is the man who threw the death dealing bomb in their ranks a week ago Tuesday. Before that date Lingg lived in Clayburn avenue, but up to this evening had not been seen since the massacre. His capture was made on information furnished by one of the Arbeiter Zeitung employees. The police say there is no shadow of a doubt of the man's guilt, and events of to-night throw some credibility on the statement. It is thought the arrest is one of the most important made, with the exception of the capture of the instigators of the horrible crime. Lingg is said to have been an employe of Spies, and has been since May 6th a missing man. At the police station he was put through a rigorous examination, lasting three hours at least. Lingg made a statement, the extent of which the police refuse to disclose. Detectives in large numbers were hurriedly dispatched to Clayburn avenue for persons implicated by his confession. It is understood that the police made no promises to Lingg, but gained their information by other means—just what they refused to say.

### Sensation in Milling Circles.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 14.—A sensation in milling circles was created this morning by the announcement that wheat reported in store in this city according to the

chamber of commerce is some million and a half bushels short of the actual amount contained in the elevators. The amount in store on May 10 was, according to the chamber, 4,500,000 bushels, adding to which 1,500,000 bushels of whose existence the Miller claims to have indisputable proof, gives the total amount in the elevators now nearly 7,000,000 bushels. St. Paul has 900,000 bushels on hand, and Duluth over 7,000,000 bushels in store and afloat. The news has caused a deluge of telegrams from foreign firms, the price of wheat being intimately connected with the visible supply. No explanation of this singular discrepancy is offered.

### Railroads Decried in Texas.

CHICAGO, May 16.—A special to the Times from Big Springs, Texas, says: Reports regarding the effect of the long drought are beginning to come in. The plains west of here are parched and dry, and the carcasses of thousands of cattle are to be seen in every direction. In some localities no rain has fallen since last September. J. W. Dawson and Col. W. E. Hughes returned to-day from a trip as far westward as Old Mexico. Mr. Dawson says that from this side of the Pecos, over in Mexico, as far north as Arizona, it is dryer than it has been for twenty years. Of 7,000,000 head of cattle in Texas, one third are in the region visited by drought. There are dying by thousands, for want of water and grass. There is very little grass anywhere near water, and that little is so dry and dead that it does not contain enough substance to do the cattle any good. Cattle are very thin, and getting thinner every day; and if no rain comes within thirty days the cattle business in west Texas will be ruined. People are very gloomy over the outlook. The drought extends east as far as Big Springs. No clouds have been seen in months. Even if it should rain now, the cattle would not get fat enough for market this year. A rough estimate places the rate of mortality by thirst and starvation at 100 per cent. Fully 20,000 carcasses cover the plains. The stench as one passes along the Texas Pacific west of here, is terrible.

### OREGON'S INTERESTS.

Dolph's Wagon-road Land-grant Bill Favorably Reported to the Senate.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Senator Dolph, from committee on public lands, reported favorably to-day his bill to authorize the attorney general, within six months, to bring suits in the U. S. circuit court for the district of Oregon against persons, firms, or corporations claiming to own or to have interest in lands granted to the state of Oregon by various acts of congress to aid in construction of military wagon roads, to determine the question of reasonable and proper completion of the roads, in accordance with the terms of the grant, and authorizing the court to render judgments declaring forfeited to the United States all such lands where roads have not been made in accordance with requirements of the granting acts.

### Ex-President Arthur Dying.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Ex-President Arthur has been steadily growing worse the past week, and his most helpful friends are becoming anxious. The danger is ever present that the poisoned blood will suffuse the brain, and when that happens the victim of Bright's disease feels the last of his sufferings.

### No Presents.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—It has been given out that admirals of the administration who wish to make wedding gifts to the president may as well take notice now and hereafter that any thing sent to the White House in the way of a token of regard, in the form of silverware, etc., will be returned to the donors. Should the president accept any presents it will only be from personal friends of himself or bride. He has established a rule that he will not accept presents from strangers.

### Alderman Jachne.

NEW YORK, May 17.—The excitement in and about the court house, this morning was intense, over the expectation that sentence would be passed upon Jachne. Gen. Pryor announced that the defense wished to make a motion for a new trial, but was not then prepared to do so. He asked that sufficient time be given them for preparation. Gen. Pryor said the motion would be based upon new points. Thursday next was agreed upon as the day on which the arguments should be heard.

### Fears of an Indian Raid.

KANSAS CITY, May 17.—The Times Tombstone, Arizona, special, says: A courier arrived at Gen. Miles headquarters, bringing information that six of Hatfield's command were killed in ambush by Indians. The report comes from Deming that watch fires have been seen in the vicinity, supposed to be calling on the Mesquero Apaches. It is feared that a raid of the country is contemplated by Gen. Smith's band, and couriers are being sent out to warn the settlers.

### Brought up Standing.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The collector of customs at Sitka, Alaska, has been notified that the practice adopted by him of issuing permits to import liquors into Alaska for medical purposes is inconsistent with the regulations which authorize permits by customs officers in Alaska for the landing of liquors already brought to that territory, and no permits to be issued in advance of importation.

## An Oil Panic.

PITTSBURG, May 18.—There was a panic in oil to-day, caused by the failure of Craig & Lowrie, one of the largest oil firms in the country. The market opened at 70½ and dropped off to 66½. The feeling at 12 to-day is steeper. The firm will be able to meet all claims in time, as it has large interests in Kane, Field, and Washington counties. Members of the firm say they will be able to resume in a few days.

## Another Cardinal.

BALTIMORE, May 18.—Archbishop Gibbons, to-day, received an official communication from the papal secretary, informing him that he has been made a cardinal by the pope. This has been regarded as a fixed fact since the autumn of the year 1883.

## The President on Decoration Day.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—The president will leave Washington, on the 30th inst., for Brooklyn, where he will review a decoration day parade the following morning, and will review a parade in New York city in the afternoon. If possible he will return to Washington Tuesday morning.

## Stanford on the Labor Troubles.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Sen. Stanford received a dispatch announcing the arrest of five socialists, in San Francisco, who have endeavored to incite riot, their object being to loot the residences of prominent capitalists, among them those of Messrs. Stanford, Crocker, and Flood, on Nob Hill.

"I should hate to have a mob destroy my house," said Sen. Stanford to your correspondent, "because it is very nicely furnished, and I take a great deal of pride in it. I sometimes think," continued the senator, "that the rich men of the country are responsible in a great part for the present unrest and dissatisfaction that exists among the laboring classes. Capitalists do not seem to take the interest in their employees that they should, and the laboring men, feeling this, are seduced by reckless and desperate socialists into committing acts of violence. This, of course, makes the capitalist hesitate to invest his money in new enterprises, and laboring men suffer from lack of employment."

## The Preller Murder.

St. Louis, May 18.—The Post-Dispatch prints a statement made by H. M. Brooks, alias Maxwell, now on trial for the murder of C. Arthur Preller, which will constitute his only defense, and which will be urged by his attorneys in the trial. In a word, he will confess to killing Preller by accident, while acting as his physician, and that, being excited and frightened, he concealed, instead of making known the fact of death. He declares that he has always wanted to tell the facts, and only refrained by the advice of his attorney.

## FOREIGN.

### Record of News from Over the Atlantic.

#### A GLOOMY OUTLOOK.

Gladstone's Home Rule Bill will no Doubt be Defeated.

LONDON, May 16.—The meetings at Chamberlain's house on Wednesday and at the Devonshire house Friday have settled the home rule question for the present. Home rule a la Gladstone will not be enacted by this house of commons. One thing which the Gladstonians declared impossible has occurred. There is a complete understanding between Lord Hartington, whose position in the house and country is stronger than ever, and Chamberlain. Liberal opponents of Gladstone's harmonious body, compact both in their resolve to defeat the present bill and in the methods by which its defeat is to be accomplished. Its liberal opponents, with the Tories also, will vote a man against the second reading. They now form an assured and absolute majority of the whole house.

The number of liberals who were present, or who sent written pledges either to the Chamberlain or to the Lord Hartington meeting, or to both, is ninety-three. Besides these, there are eleven liberals, their names being given, who have publicly signified their opposition. This makes a majority against the bill of 104. There remain eighteen liberal members who are supposed to be unfriendly to the bill, and thirty who are unpledged either way.

#### GLADSTONE HOPEFUL.

He Carries a Motion to Further Discuss the Home-rule Bill.

LONDON, May 18.—Gladstone, in the commons this afternoon, moved that the house devote four nights out of the five for parliamentary business every week to debate on the home-rule bill. His proposal produced a sensation, as it had come to be generally believed, without any clearly defined reason why, that the government had about given up hope of carrying their measures, and would bring on an crisis as early as possible.

#### Brought up Standing.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The collector of customs at Sitka, Alaska, has been notified that the practice adopted by him of issuing permits to import liquors into Alaska for medical purposes is inconsistent with the regulations which authorize permits by customs officers in Alaska for the landing of liquors already brought to that territory, and no permits to be issued in advance of importation.

#### After a long and warm discussion the motion was carried.

## PACIFIC COAST.

### News by Telegraph from West of the Rockies.

#### Seals in Large Numbers.

VICTORIA, May 12.—The run of seals along the coast is almost phenomenal in its excess, their numbers appearing to be countless. Old sealers say never in their recollection were the animals so numerous, and had it not been for bad weather the catches of the vessels would have been enormous.

#### A Bloody Tragedy.

CHICO, May 12.—An old feud has for years existed between the two Indian families of Little Tom and John Young, at Prattville, and on Sunday it culminated in a fierce and bloody fight. Young went with his son, Bony, to Tom's cabin. They quarreled, and a fight began. Bony was badly killed by a gunshot; Young was instantly shot through the body, and Little Tom and his wife were horribly cut with a dirk-knife. They probably all will die.

#### A Witness Kills Himself.

SAN RAFAEL, May 13.—Isaac Schaves, 50 years of age, a witness in the alleged school board bribery developments, committed suicide Tuesday night by jumping into the bay. It is supposed that he committed the act to avoid exposure consequent on the investigation of the proceedings of the school board.

#### Remains Discovered.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—Laborers employed in the ruins of the Bancroft fire, this afternoon discovered the remains of James Brannan, who was employed as mattress maker, for L. and E. Emanuel, and who lost his life during the fire of April 30th.

#### Burned to Death.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—Wm. Boyce, while asleep in his room at 25 Hunt street, this morning, overturned a lighted lamp, igniting the bed clothing, and was burned to death.

#### Some Sharp Fighting.

TUCSON, May 16.—Special from Huachuca: Capt. Hatfield, with a troop of cavalry, struck Geronimo a heavy blow yesterday morning, ten miles south of Santa Cruz, but a few hours later received a heavier blow in return. Friday afternoon the hostiles, about seventy strong, struck Milepa's ranch, rounding up thirty horses. Hatfield arrived half an hour later, and followed the trail till dark. Yesterday morning he surprised and stamped the hostiles, capturing their entire camp outfit and horses. He then started for Santa Cruz. In passing through Box canyon his little command was suddenly pounced upon by a gallant band of the enemy, and made a gallant fight of one hour, losing two killed and three wounded. Many Indians fell, but their number is not known. Capt. Hatfield reached Santa Cruz, where he will be joined by Lieut. Cook with Dorst's troops.

Maj. Ruiz, with a large Mexican force, reached Santa Cruz last night and joined in the pursuit this morning. Gen. Miles, Capt. Lebo, and Lieut. Davis, with Troop L, Gov. Torres, of Sonora, and Prefect Rivero, of Magdalena district, are here in consultation.

Gov. Torres has just received a dispatch from the prefect of Guaymas, saying Gen. Martinez routed the Yaquis from their stronghold in the Sierra Bacate on the 13th, killing 100 and wounding 200. Mexican loss, twenty killed and fifty wounded. Cajeme escaped, and is being pursued by troops on land and gunboats on the river. This virtually ends the Yaqui war.

#### Bureau of Employment.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—The Knights of Labor of this city have issued a circular announcing the opening in a few days of a bureau of employment. The circular says: "With the means at our disposal we can say to the workmen of Truckee, the farmers of Sacramento valley and fruiters of southern California, 'Give us your contracts and we will supply places vacated by Mongolians, with intelligent labor.'"

#### MEHAMA NOTES.

MEHAMA, May 18, 1886.

Fine weather again.

Strawberries are ripe in this vicinity.

Mr. Fisher has been improving around his livery stable.

M. L. Eskew is at work for W. H. Byars, building fence.

Mr. Lermitt is building a large barn on his farm, near town.

R. A. Pratt has his store about finished, which will be quite an improvement.

Mr. Miller, successor to Jos. Robertson, in the flour mill, is making a fine quality of flour.

G. W. Dimick addressed the people of this place. There were four ladies, three republicans, and one prohibitionist present.

The Mehama baseball club played the O. S. M. baseball club Saturday, and got beat. They intend to try them again, on their own ground.

Messrs. Stinson, Jacks, Behringer, and Windfield went in the mountains Sunday to build a house for Mr. Stinson. They will be gone about a week.

ITZMIZER.

## A NOVEL EXPERIMENT.

On Tuesday next a scientific experiment is to be made along the new Croton aqueduct that is interesting a large number of engineers more or less officially connected with the construction of the new tunnel that is to provide New York with a larger quantity of pure Croton water than she enjoys to-day. F. Wheeler, one of the assistant engineers having special charge of the shafts lying south of shaft 13, at Ardsley, explained the project to a reporter yesterday.

Said Mr. Wheeler: "A singular state of things came under our observation a few months ago. You know that the country through which the tunnel is being constructed is exceedingly hilly. As this tunnel must be on a level, it is necessary to bore through the rocks all the way from Croton lake to the city. Now, these rocks vary in height. As we go along with our work we occasionally expect to find between rocks a 'pocket' of earth extending, say to the utmost, five or ten feet. We thought we found a pocket extending a few feet south of shaft 13, near Ardsley, late in March, and kept on boring during the prevalence of a severe rainstorm, and we found the tunnel below all covered with earth. In fact, notwithstanding the timbers we had put up, the earth came down in large quantities—the earth dropping clay and sand—and it stopped our operations in our progress southward on shaft 13. The chief engineer then ordered a thorough survey of the land adjoining this shaft, and instead of a 'pocket' of only a few feet we found, just south of shaft 13, in a straight line, 200 feet, but plain earth extending over 250 feet.

"Well, suppose you did, what harm?" queried the reporter.

"It is just this, that while we are building the tunnel that is to be 160 feet under that earth surface we may have, during a rainstorm, an avalanche of another earth coming down on us. Before we progress that tunnel we have to put up timbers under that extent of earth surface, so as to safely construct the top of that tunnel under the 250 feet of earth at a depth of 160 feet. The mass of earth overhead, and the depth at which the work is, and then you can appreciate the necessity of keeping that arch above solid, quite the same as rock. How is that to be done, even temporarily, while the timbers are being put in place?"

"That was the question, and it has just been solved. We are going to freeze another earth. You laugh. Well, you may. So will others when they hear of it. I do not know that I ought to tell any newspaper man, but the fact is the process has been demonstrated on a small pocket, and the freezing will be done next week on a grand scale on a mass of earth lying south of shaft 13, and it will be kept solid as a rock, hard as a stone, giving no possible chance of more avalanches of clay and sand in the tunnel below it had once been frozen."

"How is it done?" asked the reporter.

"By wholesale injection of ammonia," replied Mr. Wheeler, "and I regret to say that we have to go to foreigners to do that work for us. Still, the world of scientific experiments knows no nationality. It is a German process, has worked successfully in the mines of Germany, and the officials in charge of the new Croton aqueduct have satisfied themselves by which we can secure the quantity of another earth lingering in mass over the workmen's heads at an altitude of 160 feet, while we proceed southward with the construction of the new tunnel that is to give New York an extraordinary supply of water."—N. Y. Herald.

## A WILD MAN LIKE AN APE.

Two sons of Archibald Tyson, a farmer, returned from a hunt last evening, leading by a rope a frightful spectacle of humanity in the shape of a wild man. Both of the Tyson boys are full grown, and tell the following story of the capture: About noon, when they were climbing the Ramapo mountain on the north side, they heard a shrill voice howling as if in agony. Approaching the spot where the voice came from they encountered what appeared to be a huge ape.

One of the boys, Shileman, raised his gun to fire at the object, but was stopped by his brother. They then advanced closer and discovered that the object was a man. Scarcely a whole article of clothing covered his body. His hair and beard were long, matted and partly gray. They spoke to him, and he jumped toward them in a threatening manner. Both dropped their guns and grappled with him. After a terrible struggle he was unoverpowered and bound. He uttered a few unintelligible words and quietly allowed them to do as they pleased with him.

After searching in vain for a hut or a cave they led him home, where he was exhibited to the neighbors. He appeared to understand the German language, and whenever a woman approached would run and try to escape. It is thought that he must have escaped from some insane asylum and wandered wild in the woods. When a piece of raw meat was offered him he grabbed it and ate it ravenously. Mr. Tyson locked him up in a barn, and is waiting for some relative to claim him. —[Philadelphia News.]

Owing to a scarcity of news we notice the report revived that Jack Dempsey is going to fight Charles Mitchell. The public must be supplied with reading matter. —[Omaha Republican.]