

The intelligence that two regiments of militia have been organized and equipped in Kansas may not be utterly devoid of interest to the office despatchers of the old world.

Fourteen men have disappeared from St. Louis whose fate has never been successfully explained. The agonizing suspense of their whereabouts may be imagined, but it can never be described.

When "private citizens" take to starting newspapers and losing primary elections, they should not acquiesce when they are mentioned in connection with such philippic enterprises.

The St. Louis papers claim that there is a man in that city who has not been known to smile for twenty years. It seems only fair that the same bright sunlight of publicity upon the record of such a monster of depravity.

The postmaster at Sandy Springs, Maryland, has been continuously in office for fifty years. The white-haired reformer of the Republican school has no time to devote to the "bright sunlight of publicity" upon the record of such a monster of depravity.

It is rumored that the St. Joe Herald is to have a new editor who will hail from Detroit. It seems that the cruel assassination of the lamented James A. McLaughlin, the bright and brilliant journalist, has so affected the proprietors, that they have decided to retire from the paper.

The Miami Republican mildly intimates that Ekridge has made an ass of himself in relation to the Republican central committee of Lyon county. With all due respect to Brother Perry's penetration, we must beg leave to suggest that nature has kindly spared the mind of the syndicate organ such a work of supererogation.

The Eldorado Press ventures the observation that there are two great papers in the state—the "Empire" and the "Herald." Can it be that a man who has apparently never heard of Ekridge would manifest such flagrant presumptions as to attempt to mold public sentiment in an enlightened county like Butler?

Quinn has made his will. He says: "To preach the gospel has been the great object of my life and my book. 'The Truth' contains that which I should desire to see without a formal will, my book 'The Truth' be given to the Young Men's Christian Association, to the New York and to the appropriate organizations to attempt to better themselves in. Previous to 1874 they had good considerable unity, but in the latter part of the year 1874 they were divided into two parties. Both they and capital were struggling against the inevitable. In a very much modified form, it appears as if this work would be as usual to be repeated.

There are inequalities in the labor market, probably that furnish just cause for grievances. A thorough investigation died if they were not compensated in the general demand for increased pay. So far, happily, there are no indications of a strike, but it is not unlikely that some years ago, and there is no doubt but that a clear knowledge of the facts of the situation would lead the management to take a different course. While in future the courts will be more judicious in their decisions, many are carried along by their companions against their better judgment, and to swell the movement of the strike.

The Neocho Valley editorial Association, at its late meeting in Fort Scott, Kansas, before the late meeting, and presented him with a handsome silver cake stand. J. H. D. Twiler was elected secretary, and G. H. Carter, treasurer. The annual address, delivered by Col. H. C. Rizer, of the Eureka Herald, was very eloquent, thoughtful and interesting.

The New York Graphic publishes this bit of County Clerk romance: "How it turns up (or is said to) that in years bygone and before his marriage, A. T. Stewart fell in love with a bright-eyed, handsome Irish lass, whom he finally prevailed upon to emigrate with her family to America. Her name was Nancy, and she came from Cleveland, Ohio. Stewart took a second thought and married somebody else. But every year after his marriage he sent Miss Morrow a silk dress and appropriate trimmings. These she never 'made up.' She laid them away without remark. She lived single. She died in 1856. The annual address, delivered by Col. H. C. Rizer, of the Eureka Herald, was very eloquent, thoughtful and interesting.

Chicago Tribune: The announcement made in our last issue of the arrival of 150 head of fine western cattle in New York, shipped from the State of Kansas, was so constructed that there was no crowding or injury to the cattle, and provided with facilities for watering and feeding them without any delay. The annual address, delivered by Col. H. C. Rizer, of the Eureka Herald, was very eloquent, thoughtful and interesting.

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THE LABOR TROUBLES.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: There is every prospect that the present friction between employers and employees will result in what is called a general strike, and there are indications that the epidemic will spread more or less through the other industries.

Efforts have been made to induce employers to make concessions, but so far they have proved unsuccessful. The reasons for this lack of success are not far to seek. The cost of living has become fairly high, and the workmen see in it what appears to them a justifiable cause for their action.

On the other hand, employers find themselves confronted with a deluging market, many of them have large stocks of goods on hand, and are less than ever in need of the money which the workmen see in it what appears to them a justifiable cause for their action.

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FAILURE OF THE POND LIQUOR LAW.

In declaring the Pond liquor law unconstitutional the supreme court of Ohio has put to rest the question of the constitutionality of the law in that state.

The Pond law assessed a graded tax on saloonkeepers to the amount of \$300 a year, and imposed certain obligations on saloonkeepers which were important to the interest of good order and the suppression of the sale of liquor to minors.

A similar law in Michigan has served to produce materially the number of saloons, the extent of drunkenness, and the pernicious results of saloon influences.

The Pond law would have produced a similar result in Michigan, and at the same time would have served as an auxiliary police regulation. There was reason to expect that the law would result in its operation.

The decision of the supreme court denying the constitutionality of this law is to be regretted, but it cannot be considered a surprise.

The constitution of the state provides that no license in intoxicating liquors shall be granted in this state.

The supreme court has held that the Pond law is nothing more nor less than a license law, and it would be extremely difficult to divest it of that character.

It is not a law which grants a privilege or license in intoxicating liquors, but a law which imposes a tax on saloonkeepers.

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THE "GOVERNORS" WAR RECORD.

In Thursday's Republican there appeared a laudatory production in behalf of the soldiers, which no doubt brought the smile of contentment to the faces of those who were in the service from here, and who remember what Ekridge did for their interests.

The article winds up with a few choice sentences, which of course the editor of that paper knew were false, but it is not the truth he wanted to tell.

By this scribble of a paper, the editor of the "Empire" is doing his best to keep the minds of the people of this county in a state of delusion.

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PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

"Will some one be so kind as to invite me to sit down?"—The Congressman Dibble.

The county is said to be sold for \$100,000. We wonder if Abner Stearns is attending strictly to business.

All mail matter directed to the postmaster at Leavenworth still continues to be received by the postoffice at Leavenworth.

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THE NEWS.

Conclusion of the Mackey-Dibble Contest Election Case in the House.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—The house resumed consideration of the Mackey-Dibble contest election case, and Abner Stearns, a member of the committee on elections, reported the case to the house.

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GALA DAY AT ABILENE.

Abilene, Kan., June 2.—The first gala day in the history of Abilene was celebrated here today.

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