JAPS ARE SMOOH PEOPLE.

THEY ARE MOVING CAUTIOUSLY ON PEKIN.

American Officers With Their Army. They Are Making Friends of the Coreans and Win the Respect of All the Great Powers.

Gresham on Corea.

San Francisco, Oct. 7.—Advices received here from Yokohama announce the arrival there from the United States of Ye Sung Sun Soo, the Corean minister to Washington, who is on his return to Corea. They also give some interesting details of that celebrated chapter in the correspondence between the United States and Japan which culminated in the letter from Secretary Gresham to the United States minister, Dunn, touching Japan's attitude towards Corea which had been the subject of so much comment in the United States. It will be remembered that at the time Japan was in complete military possession of Seoul, the Corean capital, her demands were sweeping, being as follows: "An organization of the suites and services of the revenue officers of the various departments. The appointment of a new minister in charge of commercial intercourse and foreign relations.

"The public road must be widened and railroad and telegraph lines be built by the government between Seoul and other important places. The number of government bureaus be reduced and the salaries of officials sufficiently increased so that they may live properly. The system of recorder of receipts and disbursements of the government must be changed and a way of increasing the public revenues determined on. The monetary system must be changed. New rules and regulations for the management of the custom houses must be adopted. The farming lands of all the provinces must be resurveyed and numbered for purposes of taxation in order that the amount needed for public improvements may be raised. The administration of justice is changed. Military officers must be educated and the old system of the army and navy must be abolished and reorganized on a modern basis. The police system must be thoroughly reorganized and stations established in Seoul and other important places. The school system must be reorganized."

To these demands Corea replied that she was and had for many years been instituting such changes in the governmental system as the public revenues would support and that it realized the superior military power of Japan which they would not resist. They hoped that the national independence would be respected and that the Japanese troops then in possession of the capital would be withdrawn. At the same time the king instructed the Corean minister at Washington to represent the condition of things to the United States to the end that their influence be used to withdraw the Japanese troops and to beg the United States to carry out the obligation it had assumed in the article in the treaty of 1882 reading:

"If other powers deal unjustly or oppressively with either government the other will expect their good offices on being informed of the case to bring about an amicable arrangement, thus showing their friendly feeling."

Secretary Gresham responded to this appeal by communicating with both China and Japan in Corea's interest.

China agreed to withdraw her troops but Japan declined to do so. Then the secretary addressed the celebrated note of instructions to Minister Dunn which after summing up the situation and the obligation of the United States concluded in the following words: "Cherishing sincere friendship for both Japan and Corea the United States indulge the hope that Corea's independence and sovereignty will be respected. You are instructed to say to the government at Tokio that the president will be painfully disappointed should Japan visit upon her feeble and indefensible neighbor the horrors of an unjust war."

Italy Neutral.

Rome, Oct. 7.—A telegram from Pekin announces that the Italian minister, acting under instructions from his government, has ordered the Italian representative at Seoul to observe the strictest neutrality and confine himself to strictly diplomatic action in order to as far as possible avoid difficulties during the present struggle. He has also addressed a note to Tsi Li Hung Yamen, offering pacific advice to the Chinese government. It is further said that he declined to agree to the views contained in a note addressed by Tsin Li Hung Yamen to the representative accredited to the Pekin court by the terms of which China sought to limit the rights of neutral powers to freedom of navigation of Corean waters. The British, Russian and French representatives forwarded a similar answer to Tsin Li Hung Yamen.

Serious Situation.

London, Oct. 7.—Inquiries made by the Associated Press correspondent among merchants engaged in the China trade show that alarm for the safety of foreigners in China has badly affected English exports, notably Manchester goods to Shanghai. The foreigners in Shanghai number about 2000; in Tien Tsin 200; in New Chwang, 50; in Hankow, 200; in Pechang, 75; Kinkiang, 100; Wuhu, 50; Chin Kiang, 180; Chin Kin, 115; and a total of 1600 in Ning Poo, Wing Chow, Foo Chow and Amoy. In the event of the overthrow of the powers at Pekin it is regarded certain these merchants say it will be followed immediately on the Yang Tsikiang by attempts upon the lives of all foreigners.

Chinese Running.

New York, Oct. 7.—A dispatch from Shanghai says: Telegrams from Moukden reports that thousands of Chinese soldiers are passing through that city in wild retreat.

The Japanese army are believed to have arrived there now, aided by 1000 armed Coreans. The empress Dowager is expected to wield some power in Pekin.

The Money Market.

London, Oct. 7.—During the past week the money market relapsed into lethargy. The only probability of improvement lies in the issue of foreign loans. The prospectus of a new Roumanian loan of 3,000,000 pounds has been issued. Besides the Chinese and Japanese loans, Australia and Spain are likely to issue loans. If they are issued the money rates in London will be raised. The canard relative to Anglo-French dispute had a serious effect on the market here. Many weak speculators were shaken out but wary operators, knowing the source of the scare took advantage of it to reap a good harvest. The Paris and other European bourses were less effected than London. Continental operators knowing that the rumors were unfounded, bought freely in London. The position of the market was strengthened by the elimination of weak operatives but much nervousness remains on account of the Chinese Japanese war, the illness of the czar and the political situation generally. The closing prices of the week were a trifle lower, American securities at the close were better, the tone of the market having been less affected than that of other departments, but showed a fractional loss on the week. Louisville and Nashville was down 2; Central Pacific, Erie seconds, Missouri Pacific and Norfolk and Western were each down. Canadian Pacific was firmer.

Ardmore Keeps Sunday.

Ardmore, I. T., Oct. 7.—Special Officer Pulliam, acting under instructions from the Ardmore board of trade this morning closed the doors of four business houses he found open and doing business on Sunday. They will be prosecuted for selling goods on the Sabbath day.

Strikers Meet.

New Bedford, Mass., Oct. 7.—The Amalgamated conference committee of the strikers met this afternoon to discuss the recommendation of the state board of arbitration and a committee was appointed to confer with manufacturers at 2 o'clock tomorrow. It is the general opinion among mill men that the conference will result in the termination of the strike.

Has Been Slumming.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 7.—Rev. G. C. Rankin, Methodist, tonight preached the first of a series of sermons on the gambling houses, Sunday saloons, variety theaters, and other forms of vice. He has visited the places of this kind doing business in Houston, and will talk from personal observation. His large church was packed to its capacity.

LITTLE ITEMS.

Baaz buys, sells or exchanges your school books. 308 Main street.

Dr. Broiles has removed to the Dundee block, Seventh and Houston streets.

Dr. Blake, dentist, graduate Philadelphia Dental college; office, Third and Main streets.

George L. Gause, funeral director and embalmer. Full assortment of undertaker's goods. Takes full charge of funerals and furnishes all necessary requirements. No. 324 West Weatherford street, Fort Worth, Tex. Telephone 157.

PERSONAL MENTION.

C. T. Herring of Vernon is at the Pickwick.

M. G. Ramsey of Yoakum is at the Pickwick.

S. Ilin of Brownwood is a guest at the Mansion.

J. M. Burnell of Granbury is a guest at the Pickwick.

W. L. Graves of Childress, Tex., is a guest at the Mansion.

F. C. Hunt of Cleburne is among the late arrivals at the Pickwick.

R. B. Webb of Baird, Tex., is among the late arrivals at the Mansion.

H. L. Arnold and B. T. Whittaker of Mineral Wells are at the Mansion.

W. S. Mabrey of Channing is in the city on business, a guest of the Pickwick.

C. W. Sifers came over from Dallas yesterday and registered at the Pickwick.

G. D. Dodd of Atlanta, Tex., is in the city on business, a guest of the Mansion.

R. E. Blackstone of Webbers Falls, I. T. is among the guests at the Mansion.

Joe Dicks, well known to the members of Fort Worth Typographical union, has returned from a pleasant sojourn in St. Louis.

WANTS HIS WIFE.

But She Says He Neglected Her When Sick.

The police are hunting for a negro named Jordan Thomas who is accused by his wife of threatening to kill her last night. It is said that he neglected her while in a delicate condition so that she was forced to go to her mother's house for care and attendance. He has of late been trying to force her to return home, which she refused to do. He followed her and her mother home from church last night and frightened them away from their home.

He then fled, when the alarm was given, but at last accounts he had not been found.

A Good Family Horse.

Assistant Chief Matkin is feeling very well over a bargain in horse flesh he made at the sale of Missouri stock here a short time ago. He drove the animal when he took his wife out in a surrey on a pecan hunt to a point about nine miles south on the Cleburne road yesterday afternoon. The norther which came up at 6 p. m. caught them unprepared and they were very cold and very anxious to get home. Therefore they were glad that the good horse made it home in an hour and five minutes by the watch. And that is why Mr. Matkin is glad of his bargain.

YOM KIPPUR.

The Jewish Day of Atonement to Be Observed.

The observances of Yum Kippur, the Jewish day of Atonement, will begin Tuesday evening and continue until Wednesday evening. The Jewish New Year was celebrated, as noted in the Gazette, with formal ceremonies and great interest at the beginning of last week. The feter of Yum Kippur are if anything more impressive and will be well attended.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. Holt Harris, who was formerly with Jeffries, Combs & Co., but late a partner in the firm of Bowlder Bros. & Harris, has disposed of his interest in that firm and accepted a position with McCord-Collins Commerce company as traveling representative.

Miss Ada Schleicher of Albuquerque, N. M., who has been visiting Mrs. Ed O. to for several weeks was called home last night on account of the serious illness of her mother.

G. A. R. and W. R. C.

The next open meeting will be held at the corner of Second and Houston streets, Monday evening, October 8, 1894. A full attendance of both orders is requested, as important business pertaining to the W. R. C. will be brought before the meeting.

T. W. MANCHESTER, Adjutant.

Southern Pacific Wreck.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 7.—The spreading of a rail threw a freight train from California off the Southern Pacific track here this afternoon. Three cars were smashed up. Total loss, $1500.

In Deep Water.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 7.—The Atlantic Trust company of New York has a bill of equity in the United States circuit court praying for a receiver and the foreclosure on a mortgage on the property of the Woodbridge canal and irrigation company. The affairs of the canal company, it is alleged have been mismanaged. It controls 30 miles of irrigation ditches in San Joaquin county.

THE MOON OF ROMANCE.

Novelists Seldom Get Our Silvery Satellite In the Right Place.

The novelists will not let "the young moon" or the "crescent moon" alone, and three times out of four they contrive to get it into the wrong place. How to explain the conviction that haunts the minds of so many of them that the crescent moon may be seen almost any fine evening rising gracefully in the east is altogether beyond us. The point seems to be one for psychologists. Here is a thing that never was seen since the world began, and yet a number of otherwise sane gentlemen are firmly persuaded that it is a regularly recurring natural phenomenon.

Surely the philosophy of this hallucination deserves investigation. The last case that has come under our notice is a well written story called "A Comedy of Masks," by Earnest Dawson and Arthur Moore. Two friends are sitting out one summer evening looking over the Thames, and the story goes on, "By this time the young moon had risen, and its cold light shimmered over the misty river." A novelist need not be an astronomer, but he should at least try to draw from nature and should not pretend to have seen the young moon rising at the hour when it was being packed off to bed.

Some day perhaps a little acquaintance at first hand with the broadest facts of nature will be thought a requisite for writing a good novel, but the time is not yet. Meantime, if our novelists would try to bear in mind that the young moon, like other young things, goes to bed early, that nature does not trust it out late at night, they might get into the way of seeing it at the right time and in the right places and not treat us to "cold shimmers" that are only moonshines in the least favorable sense of the term.

A singular blunder occurs in an article entitled "Notes From a Marine Biological Laboratory," written by a man of science and a college professor and printed in the February number of this magazine. It reads as follows: "It was a beautifully clear and starry night when we sailed into Windward passage. The gray mountains of Cuba outlined against the northern horizon were slowly fading from view, where the crescent moon rose out of the waves in the east."—Popular Science Monthly.

FANCIES OF INVALIDS.

A Gentleman Who Longed For a Dish of Grilled Elephant's Foot.

About the manner of serving their food patients sometimes have curious fancies. In one case a woman persistently refused to take her beef tea unless the broad which accompanied it was cut in the shape of diamonds, while in another it was always necessary to serve the food in a blue basin, for out of nothing else whatever would she take nourishment.

A boy who was attacked with scarlet fever showed great disinclination to take food, but finally agreed to swallow what was necessary provided he was fed in the following way. The beef tea, or whatever was to be given him, was put into a silver teapot. The spout was placed in his mouth, and in this manner the food was poured down his throat.

An elderly gentleman who had spent much of his time hunting in Africa, on being asked if he fancied any particular dish, replied that he would like a bit of elephant's foot! Under [illegible] this dish is a dainty and nourishing one, but the price of elephant in this country being prohibitive this elderly Nimrod was forced to content himself with a beefsteak instead.

A clergyman with a broken leg had a great longing to put on a pair of stilts, a pastime which he had never yet tried, while a man whose leg had been amputated, although admitting the impracticability of the wish, declared that a passion for skating had so seized upon him since the loss of his limb that he regretted being operated upon chiefly on that account.—London Answers.

Crushes at Fashionable Tables.

At a highly elaborated wedding in town the guests were said to have developed the most astonishing appetites, and a regular mob of men took possession of the costly viands, thereby excluding the women from the supper room and preventing the waiters from serving any person in the rooms beyond. The manners of the crowd were severely criticised by spectators at the time, and loud were the comments of those who tried in vain to get even a plate of ice cream for the ladies in their charge. It was said such a lapse of breeding could not happen elsewhere, but what will those sufferers say when they learn that a similar "rush," classed by them as "hoggish," occurred at Buckingham palace at a recent state ball!

Good heavens! Right under royalty's nose the highest aristocracy fought like so many cubs for the boxes of bonbons which adorned the supper table, and, if report says true, displayed temper when deprived of the sweets they thought to carry home. If such scenes as would disgrace a cake walk take place in the haut monde, with half a score of royalties looking on, Boston need not feel very sore about its own bad manners. People become very hungry at state balls and elaborate weddings, and that's all there is about it. A hungry man will do anything to appease his hunger, whether it is in a palace or a hotel.—Boston Herald.

The Country Editor.

There is no man on earth who does more for the community in which he lives than the editor of a country newspaper. Toiling ceaselessly from one year's end to another, often with insufficient help and unable to secure assistance, he manages to issue regularly his weekly paper.

No entertainment is projected by the church that he is not called on to give it a free puff. If a citizen dies, his columns are thrown open for liberal obituaries, while births and weddings are all noticed and articles of considerable length. For any enterprise of any kind the community looks for booming.

In a thousand ways he helps his county, and every issue of his paper is worth a great deal to his community. But few people appreciate the duties the country editor must overcome to get his paper out. He is about as hardworking and as poorly paid as an average laborer in the country.—Southern Ulster.

Bored Flowers.

A large number of flowers are bored, as it is believed, by bumblebees. They collect the nectar in this way instead of entering by the mouth of the flower. Dr. J. Schneck of Mount Carmel, Ills., one of our most observing botanists, believes these are not bumblebees, members of the genus bombus, but belong to the genus xylocopa, popularly known as borers or carpenter bees. He has certainly seen these creatures slitting the tubes of clover and bumblebees entering the mouth in the usual way.—Meehan's Monthly.

Killed a Cherokee.

Van Buren, Ark., Oct. 6.—Near Sallisaw, I. T., Nathan Jones, a deputy United States marshal, shot and killed Newt Frye, one of the wealthiest Cherokees in the nation. Frye shot at Jones first and was attempting to shoot again when killed. Jones was guarding a prisoner whom Frye was desirous of releasing.

Arlington Notes.

Arlington, Tex., Oct. 6.—Allen Robison has sold his farm to Mr. Low, of Johnson county, for $12,000. Mr. Robison will with his family move to South Texas soon, to reside permanently.

Borah Wilkerson's infant son died today.

A new school house is being built at Thomas Chapel, three miles southwest of here.

Miss Maggie Rox and Mr. J. W. Crompton will marry tomorrow.

J. W. Ditto and A. W. Collins have bought the city residence and property of Allen Robison, for which they paid $5000, this afternoon.

A Presbyterian missionary society has been organized here, Mrs. M. H. Craven, president.

Wanted Another Act.

"I like the way Gilbert and Sullivan have of writing their operas in two acts, but I didn't like the way the 'Pirates' was billed when I played in it in San Francisco some years ago," said George Frothingham, the noted singer.

"The printer made a mistake and put on the programmes, 'Comic Opera In Three Acts,' instead of two. The audience never knew that there was anything wrong. We gave the performance all right, and it went beautifully. There was a big curtain call after the first act, and every one of us had to come out and bow. The people could not get enough of it, it seemed.

"Well, we did just as well in the second act, and everything was encored time and time again till our throats were pretty well worn out. But we had to respond to a call, no matter how tired we got.

"Finally the curtain went down on the last act—the green curtain—and we thought it was all over, though we waited for a call, which came with a vengeance. The curtain was raised again, and we stood there and bowed and then dropped it. But the audience were still in their seats. There was no getting up for them. The musicians climbed down under the stage and were getting ready to go home when the gasman rushed back and said that the people wouldn't let him put the lights out. They thought there was another act—the programme said so—and they were going to stay and see it. They wouldn't be bunkoed by a lot of Boston people. Well, we were afraid of a riot and didn't know what to do till there began to be cries of 'Manager' and we sent the stage manager out to make an explanation. He did it as well as he could, and the people gradually got up grumbling and went home."—Boston Traveller.

A Novel Mud Bath Treatment.

There is nothing particularly enticing in the sound of "mud baths," and those who have tried them at Homburg and other places find them not agreeable, however efficacious they may be as a treatment. At most spas the process is simply that of pouring mud into one's bath, but at some Italian baths to which the fashionably sick are turning a traveler who has taken them finds that they are quite different. The mud, in a hot and almost dry form, much of the consistency of brick clay, is applied locally to those parts of the body which are affected. The patient lies on a straw bed, on which is placed a sheet. The attendant, having ascertained the suffering parts, daubs them to the thickness of several inches with the mud. The invalid [illegible] or blankets, lies for half an hour, perspiring freely, then goes into a hot sulphur bath, is thoroughly cleansed, rubbed dry and returns to a bed artificially warmed, where the perspiration continues for an hour or so longer. This treatment is repeated almost every morning for about 30 days and is of great value in all manifestations of rheumatism. The mud is dug out of a mountain a few miles from the spa and brought to the establishment and allowed to soak for several years in tanks of boiling sulphur water until required for use.—New York Times.

A Romance Spoiled.

For more than 100 years Frenchmen have wept over the sorrows of Latude, who was imprisoned in the Bastile for 35 years. One of the most popular dramas ever written is called "Latude, or, Thirty-five Years of Captivity." There is no doubt that the story of Latude's unmerited sufferings, as written by himself, had much to do with the popular feeling which led to the destruction of the Bastile in 1789. But, alas! the story, we are now told, must be relegated to the category of fictitious legends. A writer in The Matin has been led to look up the subject owing to the fact that a portrait of Latude and a ladder said to be the one by means of which the famous prisoner made his escape have been added to the curiosities in the Hotel Carnavalet. The Chevalier de Latude, or La Tude, as he called himself, was, it seems, in reality named Danry, and his narrative is a pack of lies. He was a surgeon's assistant who was several times imprisoned for swindling. On one occasion he sent a mysterious powder to Mme. de Pompadour and then made overtures in order to obtain money for denouncing certain imaginary accomplices with whom he was supposed to be conspiring against her life. Mme. de Pompadour did not fall into the trap. That Danry was ever a political prisoner is confidently denied.—London Telegraph.

Measuring Sound With a Microscope.

It certainly is an odd statement to say that the microscope is better than the ear for measuring some sounds, but it is true. In determining the pitch of very high notes Mr. F. Melde has found that the ear cannot be depended on, and he has therefore turned to the microscope for aid.

Sound is a phenomenon of vibration, and the pitch of any musical note can be determined if the sound wave corresponding to it is in any manner rendered measurable.

Mr. Melde has solved the problem in this way: He covers a plate with a thin layer composed of a mixture of olive oil and stearine, the surface of which is slightly ridged by rubbing it delicately with the finger. To a high pitched tuning fork a short hair is attached, and a similar hair is fastened to another vibrating body, such as a rod, whose pitch is known. The ends of these hairs trail across the prepared plate as it is passed rapidly over them, and thus mark upon its surface a double series of wave lines corresponding to the periods of vibration of the fork and the rod. The microscope is then called into action in order to compare the length and depth of the waves, and thus determine the musical pitch of the vibrating fork with an accuracy not attainable by the ear alone.—Youth's Companion.

—at TURNER & DINGEE'S.
Dried fruits of all kinds—new goods

Murderer Caught.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 7.—Thomas Blank, the murderer of Charles Birdwell has been positively identified as the murderer of Marshall Jefferies of Puyallup. He was taken to the court and pleaded guilty to a charge of murder in the first degree. His trial is set for October 15.

A MURDER AND A SUICIDE.

JOHN TIERNEY AND HIS WIFE FOUND DEAD

On the Floor of a Cafe Parlor in Middleton—A Mystery Surrounds the Case and Some Consider It a Double Murder—The Facts.

Middletown, N. Y., Oct. 7.—A mysterious murder and suicide or double murder occurred in this city this morning. John Tierney was found with a bullet hole in his right temple. His wife was lying near him with a bullet hole in her left breast, while a pistol lay a few feet away. The affair occurred in a cafe owned and conducted by Mr. Tierney. An aged uncle, Robert Flynn, awoke at 6:30 this morning and went down stairs to the kitchen in the basement and built a fire. While thus engaged he heard a report which did not seem to him, he said, like that of a pistol, and the fall of a body, and a moment later it was followed by another report. He sent a young man who had just come in the back door of the cafe to ascertain the cause of the noise. The young man returned, reporting nothing. Shortly afterward Mrs. Tierney's son Thomas, who is said to have been lying on a sofa in the kitchen, went up and found the two dead bodies. His mother lay in the parlor with her feet in the bedroom adjoining and his step-father lay in the center of the parlor. He ran to his mother and found the body still warm. Tierney was gasping and frothing at the mouth. What at first appeared to be a murder and suicide now looks to the authorities like double murder. Tierney married Mrs. McGuire, a widow, with a son, some weeks ago. Thomas was very angry at the marriage and left the house for two weeks. About the time of the marriage he took a 44-caliber British bull dog revolver and threw it behind a trunk in a closed bedroom. He claims no one knew it was there but himself. Mrs. Tierney had some property which, previous to her marriage, it was thought would go to Thomas when she died. This was not likely, however, after she married Tierney. There were two others in the house who say they did not hear any pistol shots.

Young Tierney gives it as his opinion that his mother was murdered by Tierney, who committed suicide.

ALONG THE LINE.

Continued from First Page.)

afternoon to a large audience composed of citizens of Colorado and adjoining counties. He spoke for the whole Democratic ticket, including both state and federal candidates. His remarks to the Populists were both amusing and interesting, making many friends among them. Weimar gave him a royal day. Flags were hoisted, bands played and the people applauded.

Bastrop Populists.

Bastrop, Tex., Oct. 6.—The Populist executive committee met here today. R. Pledger was placed on the ticket for county treasurer in place of W. G. Miller, who refused to run. M. H. Hill was indorsed for district attorney.

Lily Whites.

Jefferson, Tex., Oct. 7.—The lily white Republican club of this city, H. Davis, president, and Frank Perry, secretary, met this afternoon with forty-four members present. The action of the Republican convention held August 8 at Dallas, Tex., was indorsed. The club is increasing in members.

Kearby and Abbott.

Waxahachie, Ellis Co., Tex., Oct. 6.—Congressman Jo Abbott, Democratic nominee for congress from this district, and Major Jerome C. Kearby, Populist nominee for congress from this district, met in joint debate today.

Reagan and Finley.

Lindale, Smith Co., Tex., Oct. 5.—Hon. J. H. Reagan and R. W. Finley, candidate for comptroller, spoke here today. They received a regular ovation with big guns and brass band trimmings. There was a large crowd.

Mesquite.

Mesquite, Tex., Oct. 6.—Dr. J. O. McCallaghan, chairman of the [illegible] of the flatorial district composed of Dallas and Rockwall counties went to Rockwall today to attend the convention which is to be held there today to nominate a Democratic candidate for the legislature.

Cotton is coming in rapidly, daily receipts from 75 to 100 bales. There is a prospect of three or four brick stores being built this fall at this place.

The Democratic speaking which was arranged at this place for tonight by the county campaign committee did not materialize. For some unexplained reason the speakers were absent.

Religious Controversy.

Reading, Pa., Oct. 7.—The order of the state supreme court transferring the Dubs Evangelical churches into the hands of the Bowman-Esher people was very generally obeyed today throughout the East Pennsylvania conference and the Bowman-Esher adherents worshipped in a number of edifices. Up to two years ago when the split took place they had been debarred from about half of the total number of these. It is expected that other churches will be transferred during the week. Farewell services in a number of the churches were held by the Dubs people.

Territory News.

Guthrie, O. T., Oct. 7.—G. W. Barr, E. L. Kelso, J. W. Simpson and Louis Simpson of Enid were jailed here today on charges of perjury.

Elmer Lucas, one of the captured Chandler bank robbers, was taken to Fort Smith last night to answer to the charge of robbery.

The postoffice at Cheyenne burned with all its contents Friday night.

At the Republican convention last night Colonel C. M. Barnes was nominated for the legislature.

Two Very Old People.

Tioga, Tex., Oct. 7.—James and Elizabeth Kayes, who reside with their children near here, joined the Christian church by letter today. Their combined ages is 180 years. They have lived together, man and wife, for seventy years. The good old man wears the first and only ready-made coat he ever owned. Who can tell us of an older couple?

THE HEAVENS DECLARE

The Glory of God and the Firmament Showeth His Handiwork.

Jefferson, Tex., Oct. 7.—About 8 o'clock last night the heavens presented one of the most peculiar and beautiful sights your correspondent has ever beheld. It is impossible to describe its beauty. It resembled the waves and whitecaps of the ocean, as far as the eye could behold, north, east, south and west, it was all the same—simply grand to behold.

Mrs. T. J. Rogers has gone on a visit to relatives in Arkansas.

Mrs. J. H. Rowell, Sr., is in Austin, called to the sick bed of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Rowell, Jr., who is dangerously ill.

The weather is fine and cotton picking is going on nicely.

Old-Time Negro Dead.

Mount Vernon, Tex., Oct. 6.—Died, on the 5th instant, two miles west of here, Lewis Rutherford, colored, aged near 70 years, an old ex-slave. He was set free at the close of the war by Dr. Grif. Rutherford, an eminent physician and Christian gentleman, who has long since passed to his reward. Old Uncle Lewis was an intelligent and useful citizen, industrious, moral and frugal. He never had married. He had a nice, comfortable home and farm, with plenty of domestic stock and about $500 in money, which he kept loaned out. He willed his property to his brothers and sisters and dependents. Both white and black will miss Uncle Lewis, and no one doubts but he has gone "where the good negroes go." Many friends of deceased from abroad attended the funeral.

The Eastern Star.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 6.—The grand chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet in this city in annual session on the 9th instant and will continue in session the 10th and 11th. The last meeting was held in Houston. This order is auxiliary to the Masonic order and is intended for the benefit of the wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of Masons.

The Shriners will give a grand entertainment Friday night next, in honor of the visiting members of the Eastern Star.

The visitors to the city may expect a good time, as the resident Masons have mapped out a program, including an excursion up the lake and other forms of amusement.

St. Jo Items.

St. Jo, Tex., Oct. 6.—J. M. Carlisle, state superintendent of public instruction, spoke here this evening to an appreciative audience. His talk upon the workings of the public school system was listened to with close attention. On Monday Hon. J. W. Bailey, our congressman, will speak here.

St. Jo will soon have a Democratic postmaster, Mr. Gillenwaters having forwarded his bond. He will take the office about the 21st.

About one-third more cotton has been received here so far this year than a year ago.

NEWS FROM CORSICANA.

Negroes on the Jury—Sundry Notes of Interest.

Corsicana, Tex., Oct. 6.—Navarro county, for the first time since it was organized, has summoned negroes to serve on the jury. Six negroes have been summoned to sit on the petit jury at the next sitting of the district court.

The directory of the Navarro County Fair association met this afternoon to complete arrangements for the Navarro county fair meeting.

Mrs. Lucy Mash filed complaint today against Marion Mash, charging him with having kidnaped her little 11-months-old child. The case came up this afternoon before Judge Rice on habeas corpus trial.

Rev. G. P. Miller, Protestant evangelist, is conducting a series of services in this city. He is stirring up much interest.

R. M. Collins is making preparations to erect at the corner of El and Sixth avenue a large Facing Eleventh street White and Collins streets construction two large In addition to these under way are a number dences being erected. Add is a proposition before the Corsicana to erect at an cotton mill here, which w accepted.

All Trouble Saved.

Brewer, Tex., Oct. 5.—Yest ing while returning from house Miss Sallie Mitchell ed by Henry Gibson, being resisted by such failed to accomplish h he then attempted to kill knife, inflicting severe cuts throat and back, besides about the face considerably soon arrested by Constable his home and brought Mitchell, who at once He was then carried guarded for the matter investigated. At about unknown party shot and ed the accused, the ball body about the left through a new saddle been done with a ter. Everybody seems to the matter. Gibson had of being a very bad ch was at the time working

Closed the Games.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 6—Ch Milton today notified the of all the houses suspected games that the mayor had phatically ordered the man allowing gambling This order has created but has also closed the

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