D AND WATER

EIR OWN SWEET WILL RTH AND WEST.

York-A Flood in Virginia v at St. Louis-Cyclo at Maryville.

July 13.—A severe storm rain struck this city at 6 afternoon. In the North rable damage was done to oose gable ends. Several of lumber and shingles com shore and were scat-

ept down the river. The d even more damage in Louis, where the cort Line round-house to fed. The Wabesh and Alton freight depots partly unreofed. The aries Bowen was close to towing a barge loaded with er when the heavy blow barge was driven against d sunk and the steamer over against the bank just pier where she still lies a corner and considerably There were several men when she sunk, and it is in whether or not they all re. Some of them did and one were lost, but one or ot been seen by any of the Over in St. Clair county

f grain which were partly destroyed. At Beliville t of the Cairo Short unroofed. ilroad lroad was unroofed. ons were slightly injured, ort of fatalities have been rethese are doubtful, as with clouds it became dark in-which added to the confu-

ly Associated Press.

ceze at St. Louis. July 13.-A few minutes lock to-night a heavy wind orm passed over the city, siderable damage, both on iver. The tow beat, Char-, with the barge Red Wing, from her moorings at the hanan street, in the northof the city, and forced across and driven ashore just above ge. It is said her bows are and that she is sunk. The ruck one of the piers of the ad sunk. She was valued at

e damage in the city coneunroofing of the Missouri eight house at Seventh and street and the blind Rec very of Judge Hide's Body-A Biga-

at Morgan and th streets. Numerous minor to buildings in various parts y, and the blowing down of imneys, signs, trees, fences, wind came from the southwas quite strong for a few A vague report is circulated nadoes occurred at Moberly or two other places in the ured that no information can

Cyclone at Maryville.

seph, Mo., July 13.—A special Herald from Maryville, Mo., place was visited by a cyclone I and 2 o'clock to day. Thirhe best business houses were and the court-house and jail amaged. The city hall and byterian church are nearly a eck, and Union Hall is also amaged. Messrs, Rosenburg, buse, McClosky and Dooley by losers. Mrs, Reynolds was person injured.

Flood in Virginia. onburg, Va., July 13.—There most damaging flood at this preading over some of the prinreets. Shocks of wheat from oring fields, hogs, chickens, small houses and endless drift pouring through the main ghfares. Many private houses flooded and greatly damaged.

were swept away. The Hurtful Hail. les west of this city yesterday Fields under cultivation evasted, fruit trees stripped of uit, and washouts occurred on

idewalks, pavements and foot

The Tornado's Track. sas City, July 13.—The Times' eph, Mo., special says: A tor-assed over this region this afterloing much damage. The first gone. a the track of the storm, as far own was Hamburg, Iowa, which struck about noon. A brick hand several frame houses were ed, and the front walls weral business houses fell nto the street. The storm

ppeared at Wesboro in Atchison Mo., demolishing eight or ten and injuring nearly all the name not learned. Stranberry, vas struck about one o'cloc ain tower of the Normal school e cupola of the Baptist church

present to learn definitely the situation. It is also reported that the storm was very severe at Maryville; that about twenty-five houses were blown down. Owing to an interruption of the wires, nothing definite was received from there. About 2 o'clock a black cloud appeared here, north of the city, but divided and passed on either side, without doing any rerious injury.

LOUISIANA CROPS.

Two Much Rain for Cotton-A Heavy Yield of Corn. to the Gazette.

Natchitoches Parish. Natchitoches, La., July 13.—Crops are in fine condition except late cotton, which is badly in the grass on account of excessive rains. No rain for several days. If the weather keeps dry for a

week, the flattering prospects of the cotton crop in Lincoln parish has been very materially affected. A good corn crop is already assured. Dysentery prevails in almost epidemic form in this and adjoining parishes. It is of a very stubborn character, and does not yield readfly to medical treatment.

La Fayette Parish. Vermillionville, La., July 13.—It has been raining almost daily since my last report. The outlook for agricultural interests in this section look serious and threatening.

Concordia Parish

Vidalia, La., July 13.—Heavy rains have done incalculable injury, to the crops. With few exceptions the plan-ters will have to abandon fully 10 per cent, of their cotton crop on account of the grass.

Madison Parish.

Delta, La., July 13.—Recent general rains have improved the prospects wonderfully since my last report. Planters are cheerful and sanguine of

rait struck the bridge and | well. In the hill lands

LITTLE ROCK.

mist Who Came to Grief.

Special to the Gazette.

Little Rock, Ark., July 13.—Judge
John Hide, of Napoleon, Ark., who has been missing for ten days, was drowned in a crevasse near that place. Texas disturbs the white man. This His remains was found a day or two ago swollen almost beyond recogni-

An outrageous case of bigamy, in which the bigamist got more than he expected, has turned up. Jno. Woodward, alias O. L. Woodward, who has been on trial for bigamy at Loneoke, entered a plea of guilty and has been sentenced to three years in the peni-tentiary. Woodward is a speculator and a horse trader. His first wife he married in Mississippi about two years ago. He saved some money and decided to emigrate to Arkansas, and was urged on by his trusting wife. He located near Morrillton, Conway county, his wife remaining in Mississippi until he got fixed, but whife she was waiting be married again. He deserted wife number two in a few months and went back to his first wife, whom he brought to Arkansas and deserted a second time. Meeting Miss Maggie Lynch he loved again, and they were louds met just north of town rain poured down in torrents.

Run a small for the description of the descripti Run, a small rivulet running sippi, hunted up the rascal, and he is now thinking over his misdeeds in the penitentiary.

BURNET.

Suicide of a Forlorn and Unhappy Swede-Rain and Crops. Special to the Gazette.

Burnet, July 13.—Late yesterday evening a Sweed by the name of N. Nelson purchased a small bottle of morphine, and about twelve o'clo k ny, N. Y., July 13.—There was trous hail, wind and rain storm with suicidal intent and died. He seemed to have been in great trouble about the death of his betrothed in Sweden. He left the following note written in the Swedish language which being translated reads as fol-

> "Oh, my dear Jena, I cannot forget you; I have no rest day nor night here in America, since my pleasures are all

> The coroner's jury returned the following verdict: 'The deceased, N. Nelson, came to his death by poison administered by his own band.' Late rains have helped crop pros-pects, and our people seem gay and happy.

DENISON.

Narrow Escape From Death-A Tramp's Plea of Guilty.

Special to the Gazette.

Denison, July 13.—Katle Little, the four year old daughter of Ratt, of the hotel, found a bottle of morphine tomoved from their foundations, me wrecked. Several stores and ings were injured at Burlington ion, where the storm appeared I o'clock. This is a small place, is said not a house escaped in-Main street presented a seeme struction. It was filled with wrecks of buildings from the walls carried and others unroofed. It is red that the people there are in of help, but it is impossible at day and drank a portion of its con-

THE STATE CAPITAL.

THE NEGROES OF MARION COUNTY ASK PROTECTION.

Death of Mrs. Hotchkiss-Return of Adjatant-General King-Meeting of the Land Board,

Special to the Gazette.

Austin, July 13.—The funeral of Mrs. Olivia Hotchkiss occurred to-day. She was a sister of Stillwell H. Russell,

was a sister of Stillwell H. Russell, and deeply mourned his downfall, her grief over which is said to have he stened her death.

The trial of the Mexican who recently killed the two children at Oathmanville is now progressing and will probably go to the jury to-morrow.

Adjutant-General King returned today from the frontier. He says everything is now comparatively quiet, and the frontier guard finally organized to successfully combat any outbreak.

The land board authorized by the last legislature to take charge of the whole of the said to take charge of the successfully combat any outbreak.

rains have fallen since last report, and great damage has been done to corn and cotton in many localities. Cotton is dying from too much moisture and excessive hot weather. Unless favorable weather prevails for two weeks, the crops in this parish will be materially shortened.

Vienna, La., July 13.—Owing too the past eek, the flattering prospects of the ton crop in Lincoln Parish.

Vienna, La., July 13.—Owing too much moisture and extended on, which will doubtless accump to minimous heavy rains for the past eek, the flattering prospects of the ton crop in Lincoln parish has been yunterfally affected. A good corn p is already assured. Dysentery valls in almost epidemic formunication from and addining.

in that county having been mobbed by

as follows:
Mr. Sam Heura and others, Jefferson, Texas:
The charge you make against the
people of Marion county is a very grave It is a very unfortunate state of affairs that induces people to take the law into their own hands. I am slow to believe, as you state, that the man who was mobbed for the assault on who was mobbed for the assault on Mis. Rogers from which she die i, was so far as the proof went innocent. The persons who took charge of the man must have had the strongest evidence of his guilt, but no matter what the proof was the law was not allowed to have full sway.

have full sway. The other remarks in your letter that en into three or four pieces.

crop is generally reported in good continuous of the but sensational appeals based upon no facts and showing no resort to the law cannot be responded to by the executive. The state of Texas is doing all she can for the colored man, and if he will show by his conduct that he appreciates these efforts they will be continued.

Cheap John's Exit and Return to Face His Creditors—A Good Word for a Young Man in Trouble.

Special to the Gazette.

Marshall, July 13.—C. E. Griswold, a lias Cheap John, alias Peter Baroni, a grucery and dry goods merchant of our city, sold out to M. L. Weight these efforts they will be continued. Whatever disturbs the black man in government is trying, and will contine to try, to administer its laws in the in-terest of all slike, and it will and does expect all the people, black and white, to assist with moral force, example and otherwise to uphold and enforce the laws. In conclusion, I have to say that your ultimatum and threat to redress any good. Respectfully yours,

JOHN IRELAND, Governor. The colored convention adjourned yesterday after appointing delegates to

the national convention. The district conference of the Methodist Episcopal church is in session here. The topic for discussion this evening is the only one particularly important was whether or not should t e church recognize the different nationalities, or whether the German element should be recognized as a part of the flock over which the church should extend its wings. It arose from a resolution to invite the Germans to participate in the religious exercises of the church.

PILOT POINT.

Accident to a Boy-Sickness-Minor Local Happenings. Special to the Gazette.

Pilot Point, July 13.—Charley, son of Wm. Ballew, proprietor of the city meat market in returning from the timber with a load of wood was pitched over the front of the wagon between the horses, one of which struck him in the forehead, fracturing his skull and making a frightful wound. It is con-sidered very dangerous if not fatal.

Mr. Hancock, of the firm of Pierce & Hancock, livery stable, is danger-ously sick with pneumonia.

Dr. Brown was called in and attended

Several cases of fever are reported in town, but of a mild type. Our market is well supplied with water-melons, and the colored people

are happy.
Mrs. McMurray of Denton, wife of our county treasurer, was in town today and visited the normal school.

A tramp attempted to dead beat one of our grocery firms last night, but an iron weight brought him to time and he sneaked out seeking greener pass

HEARNE.

Pigeons for the Lampasas Shooting Match-Death of a Lady.

Special to the Gazette. Hearne, July 13 .- Mr. Otto Erich-

SAN ANTONIO.

An Editor's Marriage—A Sheep Man Shot— Inherited a Fortune—Henry Burke— Arrested for Murder.

Special to the Gazette.

San Antonio, July 13.—H. S. Canfield, telegraph editor of the daily Express, was married this evening to Miss Letta, Burroughs, formerly of Cariza Springa, Dimmit county. The ceremony took place at Mrs. Clemens' boarding house on South Flores street, and was performed by County Judge Mason.

James Fitzustriek a well-known

and killed himself. Afterwards the body was disinterred and another inquest held, when it was discovered that Schults had been stabbed five times, Circumstances that followed The governor's reply, which answers the point of their complaint, is

CAMERON.

Coroner's Verdict in the Ingram Case-A Suspect Under Arrest.

Special to the Gazette. Cameron, July 13.—The coroner's jury returned a verdict that C. F. In-

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Caddo Parish.

Shreveport, La., July 13.—Reports to the lumber yards in the part of the clty across the both landed safely at Venice, ambound and consumption occalities too much rain is reported, and in consequence cotton is grassy on bottom lands in this vicinity. The wonder that swo or three young colored making splendid cotton crops and an abundance of corn, more than enough to hold of home consumption.

Caddo Parish.

Shreveport, La., July 13.—Reports to the lumber yards in the part of the clty across the found upon him. Among the lot to the law. You say that "your county judge and other county officials will please telegraph to the shelf of Milah county, or send a capias. The following is a destant in the attempt to make a burglarous dials, J. W. Jones, said formerly to dan in the attempt to make a burglarous dials, J. W. Jones, said formerly to make a burglarous dials, J. W. Jones, said formerly to the she store of Hahan and Chief of Police Jordan and Chief of Sheriff Lipscomb has in jail a susothers you threaten to take the law broad, retreating forchead, sunken

a grocery and dry goods merchant of our city, sold out to M. L. Weisman yesterday. The many named man then started for the depot, it is supdosed with the intention to skip. He was arrested by some of his local creditors, who had given him goods on commission. He had a tr'al to-day, and was discharged, but some other

charg, s are held against him, Jas. Young, the young man at Dallas who is charged with chloroforming and ravishing Miss Haag, is a resident supposed wrongs through methods of of this place, and his brothers, sister your own are not calculated to do you and father are bonored and respected members of our community, and every one is very much astonished at the whole affair of his arrest. It is thought here that he cannot be guilty.

DENTON.

A Texas Citizen Delivered Up as a Kansas Outlaw-Supposed to Be Liddell, the Murderer.

Special to the Gazette. Denton, July 13. - John Finnegan, who has been agent for the Texas Ex-press Company at this place for the past year, and who was arrested on the 3d inst. upon suspicion of being Charles Liddell, who is charged with burglary and jail-breaking in Eure-ka, Kans., in September, 1880, and for whom a requisition had been issued by the governor of Kansas, had a hearing yesterday and to-day before Judge Hurt of the court of appeals on habeas corpus. The result of the hearing, which has excited great interest here, is that Finnegan was turned over to the Kansas authorities for trial, the court being satisfied of his identity as Liddell. Finnegan has many friends here, who yet uphold his innocence.

NASHVILLE.

The State Treasurer's Office Robbed of Books Containing Evidence Against Ex-Treasurer Polk.

Special to the Gazette.

Nashville, Tenn., July 13.—Last night some one broke into the state treasurer's office and stole the check books and bank books and other books containing nearly all the evidence ex-isting against Ex-Treasurer Polk in the trial now pending in the criminal court. The affair has caused the wildest excitement in circles where it is known, as the books are also evi-dence in other suits which have been instituted. The less is a great one. The attorney general of the state and other officials are now in consultation over the affair. The governor has offered a reward of \$250 for the appre-hension of the parties who committed

BELTON.

A Young Man Accidentally and Fatally

son passed through this place this morning with fifty-seven coops of wild pigeons for the shooting tournament at Lampasas on the 17th of this month. The birds were shipped from Missouri. G. T. Briton, manager of the Western Union Telegraph company of this place, was called to Bryan this morning by a sad message announcing the ing by a sad message announcing the death of his mother at that place. He has the sympathy of his many friends here, were tampering with an old Windester rifle, when the gain was accidentally discharged, fac half passing through Estell's arm, entered his abiting the sympathy of his many friends has the sympathy of his many friends here.

A DAY AT DALLAS.

MYSTERY OF THE OUTRAGE OF MISS MARY HAAG.

Two Young Men Under Arrest for the Crime —Condition of the Wounded Farmer -A Thiel Skipped.

Special to the Gazette.

Dalias July 13.—The excitement over the raping of Miss Mary Hang has not abated, but the case has assumed very much the character of a mystery during the day. A physician has examined Miss Hang and reports that she has been outraged. She is also badly injured. Late last night on information given by J. Ahrensberg, the young man arrested yesterday, James Young, employed in the same store with Ahrensberg was arrested and jailed. The two young men are enemies and each accuse the other of conspiracy against him. There is strong circumstantial evidence against both and it is hard to tell which, if either, is the guilty party. Miss Haag failed to identify either as her assail-ant, but says she would not know him as the night was so dark, and she was unconscious so long from the chloroform. Ahrensberg was re-released on bond this evening in the sum of \$1,000. His examining trial is set for next Monday. Young is still in jail, unable to furnish \$750 oud. His examining trial is set for

to-morrow.

Adam Bergmann, who was called to his door and herribly shot two nights ago, still lives, but is unable to give any statement that would lead to the identity of his assailants. The officers are quietly working at the matter, and developments may soon lead to ar-

Henry Miller last night robbed John J. Mercher of a gold watch, five dollars in money and a suit of clothes, and lit & Grigsby, railroad contractors from out for the Indian Territory. Officers Jefferson, have taken the contract of Florida Coast. are in pursuit.

GALVESTON.

A Cracksman Captured-The Fall of the Bastile-Minor Criminal and Local Notes.

Special to the Gazette.

Galveston, July 13.—James Valentine, a young man of twenty-two or twenty-three years of age, who has been under the eye of the police for certain crooked transactions, was captured and jailed last night by Detective Lardan and Chief of Police Jordan in the attempt to make a burglarous effort to rob the shoe store of Hahan & Co. under the opens house. been engage traveler engaged in erimes to other cities. regard him as an important catch. He is easy and plausible in his address,

and takes things very cool.

To-morrow evening the French residents will celebrate the anniversary of the fall of the Bastile at Dalian's gar-

Steward, the negro who committed the murderous assault on the negro on the road.
woman Nephy Williams last night,
was bound over for appearance before
the criminal court in the sum of \$1,000,
stone quarry while a heavy and in default of bond was lodged in

The board of health held its regular meeting to-night. Dr. Penny read a report that he had through his inspectors just completed a thorough house-to-house inspection, and that the city was in as good sanitary condition as is obtainable under the present primitive method of disposing of night soil. He also reported the establishment of a sanitary cordon, consisting of a picket boat stationed near the state quarantine station and a were killed, and several others ser injured.

Wilmington, Del., July 13.—ty-five thousand pounds of perfect the present primitive method of disposing of night soil. He also reported the establishment of a sanitary cordon, consisting of a picket boat stationed near the state quarantine station and a were killed, and several others ser injured. the state quarantine station and a mounted patrol on the eastern end of the island; that he had engaged a seaman at \$125 for the voyage on the bark Salome to Hampton Roads, and to defray his expenses back to Galveston. He also stated that the schooner Rebeeca, recently from Tuxpan, loaded with fruit, was detained at quarantine; that she had a clean bill of health and no sickness aboard; that there was none at Tuxpan when she sailed, asking for instrinc-

things from our city;
And, Whereas the vessels are quarantined at a heavy expense to their owners as well as placing onerous burdens on the state of Texas and city or wm. E. Chandler Shows Up as a Promising county of Galveston; And, Whereas the presence of infected vessels so near our city is, while they are quarantined, a stand-

ing menance to the people of Galves-And whereas, cholera, yellow fever And whereas, choiers, yellow fever or other contagious diseases may be wafted by the wind or brought by some other means among our clizens;
Therefore resolved, that his excellency the governor of the state be requested to publish a supplemental proclamation declaring that any vessel salling from an infected port shall be excellented from econing within

salling from an infected port shall be prohibited from coming within the state's jurisdiction over the state's jurisdiction over the waters during the siekly decidence to a season, and that the active co-operation of all boards of health in our state be given to this board in arging the governor to issue such a proclamation. As non-intercourse is the only safety against contagion.

Hesolved, that copies of this proamble and resolution be forwarded to his excellency, tioy. Irrhand, and to the

pesident of all boards of health in the

pesident of all boards of health in the state and to all state health officers and city papers for publication.

This called out a pretty sharp discussion, and was regarded by the majority of the board as unnecessary. However, before a vote was taken on the preamble and resolution, Mr. Hall offered the following substitute within the collections. the following substitute, which was

adopted: Resolved, That no intercourse be-tween this port and the ports of Havana and Vera Cruz be permitted until after November 1st.

A resolution was offered that the state health officer be requested to place two inspectors, when required, upon the railways en-tering this city, but it was withdrawn when it was stated that the appoint-ment of such inspectors came under the immediate supervision of the board, and that provisions had been made for

the purpose.

A resolution was adopted asking the city council to place at the disposal of the city health physicians \$3,000 for sanitary purposes, regardless of the statement of the health physican that the city was in good sanitary condition.

A number of the members of the board of health sharply crit-icised the report, and stated nu-merous instances where the city was unclean and urged that a more rigid inspection be adopted.

Dr. Denny, secretary of the board, in reply to an inquiry as to the rav-nges of yellow fever at Vera Cruz, stated there was no abstement, and seventeen vessels lying in the harbor there were infected and had yellow fever on board.

LONGVIEW.

Rendy for Work on the Street Rallway-The Raptist Convention.

Special to the Gazette.

Longview, July 13.—Messrs. Belcher building our street railway. Their two-horse scrapers and other tools ar-rived last night. The timber is al-ready placed along the route. The railway will be in operation by September 1st.

The Baptist convention is in session here now, and quite a large crowd of preachers and delegates are being entertained in a very hospitable manner by our people.

TEXARKANA.

The City to Be Lighted With Gas-The Opera-House.

Special to the Gazette.

Texarkana July 13.—We are to have gas here now. The councils on each side of the line have granted the right to Messrs. Brantly and Johnson, of Marshall, to lay their pipes through the city, and they have gone to Philadelphia to make arrangements for the

extensive here already.

ACCIDENT ANNALS.

Collision at Schenectady. Albany, N. Y., July 13.—The special mail and express on the Central rall-way collided with a deralled car at Schenectady this morning. The engine was wreeked and Engineer Wemples' head crushed. He will die. Wemples is one of the oldest engineers

Lamont, Ili., July 13.—At Eureka stone quarry while a heavy derrick was raising a stone weighing three This evening, while a crew were practicing in the gulf in front of the Beach Hotel with a surf boat, the boat capsized and one of the crew came near drowning before being rescued.

Was raising a stone weighing three tons, one of the supporting wire guy rods snapped, which caused the derrick to fall among a crowd of fifty men, four of whom were caught directly under the heavy timbers and instantly killed. This is the second

capsized and one of the capsiz was blown to pieces yesterday by the explosion of a boiler. John McIntosh was killed, and several others seriously

> Wilmington, Del., July 13.—Twenty-five thousand pounds of powder cy-live thousand pounds of powder exploded in the press room of the Dupont powder works this morning. Thomas Pearl, foreman of the press room, and Patrick Haley, a laborer, were killed, and Alex Billingsley, an-other laborer, slightly injured.

CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

Darlington, Wis., July 13.—The Surrounded in a Grove and on the Eve of Sheriff returned last night from Wahpeton, Dakota with two prison-ers. John Martin and Michael Mc-Mahon, aged eighteen and twenty. They are charged with having committed a brutal outrage upon the p.rson of an eighteen-year-old daughter of a dered that the vessel be kept in quarantine the full number of days sirpulated by the governor's proclamation.

Mr. J. H. Wilson offered the followiowing preamble and resolution:

Whereas, During the present season vessels from infected ports have arrived in Galveston having contagious diseases; and

whereas, Vessels so arriving have had comminication with the shore, having taken pilots on board, received provisions, had is them, as well as other things from our city;

And, Whereas the vessels are quar-

Wm. E. Chaudler Shows Up as a Promising Cab Davk Horse.

Concord, N. H., July 13.—Twenty-third joint ballot for United States senator: Whole number, 312; necessary and for a choice, 157; Wm. S. Ladd I; J. Jeft D. Lyman, I; Chas. H. Burns, I; to Chester B. Jordan, I; Sam'I C. Eastman, 2 Benj. F. Prescott, 2; Dan'I Bernard, 4; Orin C. Moore, 12; Jeremiah Smith, 13; Aaron F. Steven, 15; Gilman Marston, 23; Mason W. Tappan, 20; J. Briggs, 24; Wm. E. Chandler, 52; Harry Bingham, 123.

Sunday Law in Kansas City.

Kansas City, July 13.—The salconkeepers' association of this city has
decided to conform strictly to the
Downing law, both as regards high
license and closing on Sanday. They,
however determined that if compelled
to close on Sanday they will see that
the Sunday law is enforced against all
other business and work. The assointion - comprises about thereourths of the salcon-keepers of the
lty. Sunday Law in Kansas City.

AND THE BARRET

Houston, July 13 .-

the negro who so I wife and who was she Lewis Williams while a coroner's verdict was it killed Bunch in the disduty. Bunch's wife is a The Morgan line will date withdraw all of it

date withdraw all of their property from Clinton, and a freignt from the interior of Texes will hereafte by sen via the Star & Crescent russ. The steamer will continue to run between Morgan City and Galveston.

There is every probability of a wabetween the Galveston, Harrishurg Houston and Gulf, Colorado & San Fe railways between Houston at Galveston. Last Sunday the God system announced a cut rate to Galveston of \$2,50 for the round tring system announced a cut rate to Galves-ton of \$2,50 for the round trip, good for two days, which was promptly met by the Santa Fe. To-day the Galveston, Houston & Henuerson again cut the rate to \$1.50 for the round trip on Sunday only, and to-night the Santa Fe ticket office re ceived orders to meet any cut the Gould line might make. The Santa Fe has a great advantage over the Gal-veston, Houston & Henderson on ac-count of that road being compelled to leave Galveston at 5 p. m., while the Santa Fe does not start on Sundays till 5:30 p. m.

DESTROYED ON THE DEEP.

Florida Const.

Havana, July 13.—An English steamer has just arrived with the intelligence that the steamer Niagara, of the New York and Cuba Mails Steamship Company, which left New York on the 7th for this port, had been burned off the coast of Florida. The passengers were all saved and brought here by the above steamer.

LATER-The following particulars are received: At five a. m. on the morning of the 12th, the passengers were aroused because a fire had been discovered in the second hold. The steamer was then off the southern coast of Florida. Strenuous efforts were made to extinguish the fire but they proved of no avail. The smoke continued to pour from the ventilators. About 5:30 the entire bark hove in sight. The Niagara hoisted the signal of distress, and made for the vessel. Capt. Baker of the Niagara a He then works.

Ghlo is having his opera-house fitted up in the best modern style, and will have it ready by the first of September. A good many troupes are booked best modern toward the south. He then made for the steamer, which proved to be the Commander, Capt. Newton, from Liverpool to Vera Cruz. At 733 berg already. a. m. the Niagara's passengers and mails were put abourd the conest ander. Both steamers remained together, and went forward until 4 p. m., when the Niagara stopped to send the stewards, the purser and the safe aboard the Communder. Capt. Baker then turned the Niagara toward the shore, and run her ashore in six feet of water, near Alligator Reef, light house, near Cedar Keys. The purser was instructed to charter at Havana a number of steam tugs with Havana a number of steam tugs with pumps to assist in raising the steamer. When raised she will proceed to Ha-vana. The Niagara had twenty-five passengers, one of whom was a lady. There was no panic when the fire was announced. The passengers high-ly praised the behavior of Capt. Baker and the crew of the Niagara, and the kindness of Capt. Newton of the Commander. The fire is supposed to have been caused by the ignition of petroline, creasine, or some other acid stowed near the

or some other acid stowed near the engine rooms. Some of the passengers had noticed the smell of smake at two in the morning, but thought it came from material burning on shore.

ABOUT HER CARGO.

New York, July 13.—The burned steamer Niagara carried a miscellaneous cargo of provisions including eous cargo of provisions, including flour, meal, oats, grain, hams, fish, etc.
The Niagara is an iron screw steamer,
built in 1877. Her dimensions are:
length, 294 feet; depth of hold 25 feet;
breadth of beam, 37 feet; tonnage,
2,295. The vessel cost \$350,000, and is
fully insured.

THE CLINGAN MURDERERS.

Des Moines, July 13.—A dispatch to the State Register from Marnes' sta-tion, on the Rock Island road in Cass county says that the Clingan murderers were surrounded in a grove eight miles north of that town this morning and in the effort to dislodge them from their hiding place, a man named Frank Halecck, from Ezra, was fatally shot. Great excitement prevails throughout this part of the state. Three hundred or more men surrounded the grove where the murder ers were concealed, and there is no doubt that they will be captured.

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Wileox, A. T., July 13.—From Linderman, who arrived to-day from San Bernardino, it is learned that from Bernardino to eighty hostile Chiriseventy-five to eighty hostile Chiriseventy-five to the reservotion. Captain Rafferty to the reservotion. Captain Rafferty and one company of envalry and one employee with hostiles will probably arrive with hostiles will probably arrive with them in three days. Linderman has an extensive ranch near San Bernardino and is a responsible and wealthy eattleman. He reports the Indians well supplied with arms and ammunition and with large herds of horses, mules and cattle, presumably the result of a raid into Sonora and Chihuahum. The hostiles are well posted in regard to the movement of the American authorities. They would not consent to surrender until