# IN MICHIGAN.

BROODING OVER A BROTHER'S DEATH CAUSES SUICIDE.

The Current Events In and About the

The Schooner Comrade and All On Board Lost.

His Mind Gave Way.

GRAND RAPIDS, Sept. 21.—The body of George E. Gibson, 15 years, was discovered by the roadside west of this city. It was cold and rigid, and a ghastly wound over the right ear teld the cause of death. Mear by, on the ground, lay a bulldog revolver of thirty-eight caliber. The young man's home was in Otsego, where his mother resides, and he was once remarka-bly bright and happy. About a year ago, while the two were bathing, his brother was drowned, and the event seemed to cast a cloud upon his mind which time only darkened. He was brought to this city to live with his uncle, E. F. Sweet, and after of few weeks upon the latter's farm in Da-kota, which did him no good, was brought back and given light work in the office of the Princess dressing case company. He tus always brooded over his brother's death and seemed to blame himself. A letter left in his room says he was tired of living and would not trouble his friends

Cost a Life.

any more. The body was taken to Otsego for burial.

FARRIELD, Sept. 23.—This village was greatly excited Sunday afternoon over the report that Victor Grandy, 11 years old, the youngest son of Francis Grandy, of this village, was dead—an involuntary Victor and a neighbor's boy had for some time past been hanging each other in play in the barn near the house. It is supposed Victor tried it alone. He put a stoose around his neck, let himself down and though the rope came within two feet of the floor he could not extricate himself.

Work of An Incendiary.

Musknoon, Sept. 20 .- An incendiary fire at Whitehall yesterday morning destroved whole blocks of valuable buildings and other property. The total loss, as mear as can be ascertained by going over the ground carefully, is estimated at not less than \$50,000, while it may go con-siderably above that amount. The total insurance is estimated at not less than

More Fire Bug Work.

KALAMAZOO, Sept. 20 .- Fire of an incondiary origin at South Haven, which has no fire department, brought a call for aid from here, Hartford and Bangor. fatter place sent an engine across the county, but it failed to arrive in time to be of service. Eleven buildings were destroyed, covering a loss of \$55,000, with but little insurance,

## STATE NEWS CONDENSED.

Mancelona has 1,600 inhabitants. Ontonagon is to have a new box factory. The Waukeshma creamery has sus wended.

A summer hotel is to be built at Brooks landing on Paw Paw lake.

Middleville streets are as dark as Egypt when the moon goes down.

A large black bear promenades almost daily on the road between Long Rapids

Bill Churchill, of Montenorency county, who killed James Lapham recently, goes to prison for 15 years

The river and harbor bill gives the Soo the equivalent of \$3,500,000 for the new

lock and Hay Lake channel. John De Mann, of Grand Rapids, who illed Chris Rickling, has been sentenced to 15 years in the Jackson prison.

A Marshall firm is using the new chicken cars to ship live poultry east. Each car accommodates 7,000 birds.

Wolves infest the vicinity of Wood lake, the berry crop has been left untouched.

The census bureau has Battle Creek down for 13,090 inhabitants, an increase of 6,037 over 1850-a gain of 85.33 per cent.

Nearly 300 Indians held a camp meeting at Athens last week and it was pronounced the most orderly ever held in the county. The steambarge Kalkaska has made 35

cound trips between Oscoda and Cleveland this season, carrying in all 24,000,000 feet

Louis Wright, an old citizen of Newaygo, was chopped to plees by an express train He was trying to cross a bridge ahead of the cars.

Henry D. Wickett, a prominent farmer of Decatur, has been acquitted on the charge of villainous assault preferred by Mrs. Rhoda Shaw.

The Savings bank at Coldwater is a fixed fact, as the entire \$50,000 capital has been subscribed and still others are asking to be

George Shattuck left his home in Corzinna to take in the fair at Owosso. He was successful and so were the pickpockets, who relieved him of \$310.

Dow Robertson of Keeler has a cripp son who went squirrel shooting on Wed-nesday and shot a thumb and three fingers off his left hand, but got the

Charles Taylor, the coachman who made an ineffectual attempt to get away with Judge Cooley at Ann Arbor last winter, has been transferred to the asylum for

criminal insane at Ionia. One of the men employed at John Buress' thrashing, at Rose Lake last week, enislaid his pipe. Six tons of hay and a lot of grain were burned and the machine aven saved with difficulty.

S. Wells and other Michiganders, who already own 700,000,000 feet of pine on the upper Mississippi, are negotiating for 300,000,000 feet more, which will cost them

seft a tub of boiling water standing on two chairs. She returned to find the tub overturned and her two-year-old sou scalded as turnibly that he died.

A large bear strolled into a berry patch where Mrs. D. W. Slewart of Five Lakes, was filling up per palls. Mrs. Stewart was too frightened to account. The bear

Some Grand Rapids boys were smoking in a slab yard near Cupples' mill yesterday. Everything worked satisfactorily and when the fire was out it was found that \$2,500 worth of property was burned. The boys

The Grand Rapids furniture strikers have removed the boycott from Nelson & Matter's factory, the men can work 10 hours a day if they want to, and the trouble which has continued since May is

Little Minnie Waterman, daughter of Henry Waterman of Calhoun county, was bitten by a Massasauga on her way to school. She said nothing about it until 3 o'clock, when her leg began to swell seriously. She will recover.

B rney Beehler, a Port Huron peddler, was attacked by two unknown men near Fort Gratiot the other evening, and so frightfully assaulted that he will probably not recover. His assailants robbed him of all the mency on his person and throw him into some bushes by the roadside.

Andrew C. Beckwith, a Thetford farmer, was arrested Sunday on a charge of hold-ing improper relations with his daughter, Charlotte, aged 17 years. The prisoner was arraigned before Justice Halsey this afternoon, plead not guitty, and was re-turned to jail to await a hearing to-mor-

Saturday afternoon as several citizens of Wayland were out on a pleasure hunt, Rev. E. Sias was severely wounded. He was standing upon a large log, the butt of the gua resting near his feet and both hammers raised. The slipping of the gun discharged one barrel, the load entering his hand at the wrist and blowing off all but the thumb and first finger. Several stray shots entered his face.

#### ANNEXATION.

Canada's Prosperity Would Be Es-

tablished by Joining the U. S. An Ottawa dispatch says the fact can no nger be disputed that the annexation question is fast becoming one of the live issues of the day, and will play an important part in the political future of Canada. The sentimental loyalists endeavor to belittle the movement, but, nevertheless, are whistling to keep their courage. It mat ters not what part of the deminion one coles to, there are to be found evidences of dissutiafaction at the existing state of affairs. Leading public men have not hesitated to call attention to the increasing popularity of the movement for closer trade and social

relations with the United States, in fact in some instances going so far as to espouse on the public platform political union. One of the government organs has com-

out squarely for separation from England. The Quebec Telegraph says:

"If we are permitted to guage current events on Canada we think that annexation to the United States is making great headway among the people. It is coming and that before long. Sir John may preach all kinds of doctrines, he may climb upon Johnny Bull's back and become the last man on earth to accept the platform, but iollars and cents will bring it about,

"The McKinley bill is passed by a large majority, and that deals a hard blow to the commerce of Canada. England, we are told, is as ready to give up Canada and Newfoundland as Heligoland. Now, what can we do in this part of Canada without the United States? We are positive that at least this part of Canada would be in a thriving condition if we had America merged into one general confederation. How would Bro. Jonathan meet us but with an expression of joy and comfort, dol-lars and cents and property would boom, and commerce with the world would be carried on with a ring which would bring

comfort and glory to the masses.
"A few days ugo the stars and stripes vere raised over a custom house in Mon treal, and now they are flying over the grounds of the Toronto exhibition. What is to prevent them from being raised over he nation at some future period? Some thing must be done because we cannot stand this tariff tinkering at Ottawa any

This country is, in plain words, going to old Mck, and if at the next general election the reformers do not become aware of the situation, we will be starved out of existence by the United States tariff, England is neither a mother nor a friend We have flattered her too much, and now is the time, when one of her grandchildren is here, that we should talk

as plainly as possible of the situation.

If the capitalists of London can buy up the great stock companies of the United States, if they can place millions of dollars in the wild lands of that country, if they are scared to invest a single dollar in British securities, then let us annex so as to secure their aid and hand. Sir John ought to feel surprised at the enormous amount of money that Britishers are in vesting in the United States."

The article has caused a decided sensa tion in Ottawa. Government officials state that such treasonable and seditious lan guage should not be overlooked.

The Carpenters Got Left.

A remarkable spectacle was presented at the new exposition building in Spokury Falls, Wash., Wednesday. anion carpenters struck work because the board of directors found it absolutely nec-essary to buy a small quantity of lumber from a boycotted mill. Public indignation was at once aroused to a remarkable

Prominent citizens, bankers, merchants lawyers and councilmen at once pulled off their coats and, hammer in hand, went to the building and engaged in the work of laying shingles on the immease roof. The example has become contagious and scores of other leading citizens joined in the work the day of the strike. A large force of nonunion men were also placed at work Thurs-day morning, and the building will surely be completed in time for the opening on

In the province of Chinii 4,000,000 people are homeless, and the misery in Shan Tung is almost as great. Cholera is pre-valent in Shanghai, and also in the northern district. Several Europeans have suc-

The snow fall in the upper Alps is phenomenal this season. Several families have frozen to death and in more than one instance physicians have perished while braving the storm in the effort to reach the

Violent storms prevalled in Paris and violent storms provailed in Paris and vicinity Sunday. Water spouls are reported in some places, including Marseilles, which flooded many houses, caused great damage to roudways, and destroyed an impense amount of proporty in the cruirons. Three persons were killed and several were injured by the fall of a wall. Heavy rains and floods are reported in other parts of the South of France.

THE HITCHES IN CONFERENCE AND PROBABLE RESULTS.

The Debate Expected in the House on Thursday.

The Metal Schedule Seems to be the Bone of Contention.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 23, 1890. Although a meeting of the conference committee on the tariff bill had been called Monday morning, when the hour of meeting arrived the demogratic members were notified that there would be no meeting. The reason for the postponement was a de-sire on the part of the republican conferrees to consult further among themselves upon the points remaining in dispute. It appears that no progress has been made since Saturday moraling in the disposition of the sugar, binding twine, bended period and metal amendments, but that these—the most important matters still open—are in such shape that if an agreement can be reached upon one it will probably also re-sult in agreement upon the others.

According to the republican members of the conference it is possible that a report may be made within the next two days that will cover all points of difference that house free to express their wishes respecting the matters still open. It is intimated that the metal schedule is the bone of contention. A report was current Monday that the iron and steel men are not satisfied with the concessions made by the senate onferroes and are demanding the restoration of the rates fixed by the house. They are threatening, it is said, if their demands are not granted to defeat the bill. The northwest senators interested in free bindng twine are using their influence with the conferrees to provent an agreement to place a duty of a cent a pound on that article. Some of the interviews between the conferroes and the senators have been

At a late hour lest night it was the confident expectation of the republican con-ferrees on the tariff bill that on Wedneslay or Thursday at latest would be witnessed the opening debate on the adoption of the conference report and the final passage of the bill by the house. The repub ican conferrees held a meeting last night asting three hours, and while the three lisputed questions of importance, viz. sugar, sinders' twine and the steel duties, were not settled, the senate and house wings lapped near enough to warrant the conerroes in saying that they had no doubt out that both wings would be found workng in unison Tuesday. Just on what basis this result would be brought about, he refused to state, saying that conclusions had not yet been arrived at.

The speaker has signed the river and harbor bill. The house has begun the hearing on the

contested election case of Langston vs. Venable of Virginia. The judic ary committee has decided to

report to the house a resolution directing the government printer to omit the speech of Mr. Kennedy criticising the senate from he permanent record. Hon, Benjamin Butterworth, representa-

ive in congress from the first Ohio district, has written a letter to a number of his constituents who had asked him to be a andidate for re-election, in which he posiively declines, giving as one reason that he is obliged to follow some pursuit which will enable him to place his family in cirumstance of security against casuality or

It has been arranged that the river and harbor appropriation bill shall be for-warded to the President, who is at Creson Springs. President is already familiar with its proisions, having brought a copy of it with him, together with a report from the chief of engineers of the army in regard to the condition and necessity of the various public improvements provided for. It is therefore not likely that the public will be kept in suspense for many more days in regard to that measure. Speculation is about evenly divided as to its prospects, those who are sure of a veto being as numerous as those who are confident of its approval.

# Atrocious Treatment.

Walla Walla, Wash., Sept. 20.—News has reached this city of one of the most attempts at revenge murder that has ever been recorded in eastern Washington. John Clinton, aged about 19 years, appeared before Justice Lambert and made complaint against two brothers named Kennedy, whereupon warrants were issued for their arrest. The rants were issued for their arrest. The young man was fearfully bruised about the face and body. His statement of the cause of the intury was that the two Kennedy boys became incensed at him, while work—

10 to 16 fc entra mess beef, \$6 50 to \$7\$ plate beef, boys became incensed at him, while working at a thresher on Eureka Flat, near Walla Walla, because of his refusal to join in a game of cards with them. After some words had passed between them, and his continued refusal to play, the brothers sudlenly attacked and overpowered him. A long rope was produced and his hands and feet bound, rendering him perfectly powerless. The brothers then led an unruly horse to within a short distance of the prostrate boy and securely tied one end of the rope to the animal's tail. The other end was fastened to the body of Clinton. As soon as all was secured the horse was started on a wild run across the flat. When found he was unconscious, rope had slipped from the tall of the horse, thus saving the young man's life,

Four Millions Homeless.

San Francisco, Sept. 18.—The steam-ship City of Rio Janeiro arrived yesterday from Hong Kong and Yokohama via Vic-toria, B. C. She brings Chinese advices o Aug. 21, and Japanese advices to Aug. 9. The Yellow river flood and other cods continue to abserb attention in China.

Twenty-Pive Killed. Berlin, Sept. 17.—An explosion occur-red yesterday in the Maybach pit at Sanet Wendel. Shenish Prussia, by which 25 miners were killed. The other men in the pit, to the number of 525,

THE land forfeiture bill, which ps the senate Tuesday, will open up over \$1,-000,000 worth of land in the vicinity of West Superior, Wie, most of which has been squatted upon. One St. Paul man A Chicago Smashup-

A collision between a Burlington subur-ban train and an Illinois excursion train at Eighteenth street and Kedgie avenue, Chieago, Sunday night, resulted in the death cago, Sunday night, resulted in the death of five persons and the serious injury of a dozen others, three of whom will probably die. A number of others received cuts and bruises, but were able to go home without assistance. During the day the Illinois Central had run an excursion to the end of their line, the orphan asylum at Addison, Ill., and it was this train which, while "blocked" in the outskirts of the city and waiting to be released, was crashed and waiting to be released, was crashed into by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy suburban. Engineer Robert J. Dickson of the Burlington train claims that the rear red lights of the Illinois train were burning so dimly as to afford him no warning of their presence.

Other reports have it that the Burlington train was behind time and was running at a reckless rate. Engineer Dickson says that as quickly as possible he reversed his engine and applied the air breaks, but the momentum of the heavy train was too great, and it struck the excursion train with great violence. The rear car was lifted from the track and forced through the next car shead which in turn was forced into the third car from the rear.

The Train Wreckers.

In the matter of the confessions of three knights of labor implicating Master Work-man Lee of district assembly 347, in the wreck on the New York Contral railroad, Mr. Wright of the general executive board, speaking for the general officers of the order, says: 'Until these confessions were published we bolleved that Reed, Cordial, Cain, Buett and Kinnan were in corolat, Cain, Suett and Kinnan were in-nocent of the charges preferred against them. We intonded to defend them, but since they swear that they took part in the wrecking of trains, we will make a thorough investigation and lend every assist-ance to the authorities to bring the guilty parties to justice. The order of the that sort of warfare, nor does it telerate within ther ranks men who will resort to it. I cannot believe that Master Workman Lee had any knowledge of the guit of these men. Their claim that he gave them money to leave the country with I do not credit. I know that Lee had very little meney, and the money that was given the executive committee of the district did not pass through his hands,"

Poison Pork. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Sept. 18,-One hundred Negroes were poisoned Sunday near Dolliras, Dalias county. Two of them died that day and six others died Monday. The last news from the neighborhood is to the effect that many others are seriously ill and their death is hourly expected. big revival meeting had been going on a week near the town of Collinas. The meeting was to a close last Sunday, and it was decided to give a grand dinner to all who attended. Elaborate preparations were made and there was plenty of food, One course of the dinner consisted of harbecued pork, a liberal supply of which was There were not enough table to feed the entire crowd at once or the fatalities would have been much greater. Soon after those who ate at the first table finished they complained of feeling sick and in a few moments several of were suffering severely. They decided it was the perk that had made them sick and no more pork was eaten. And the physicians in the neighborhood were summoned and at once pronounced the sickness-the resuit of poison. The barbecued pork was examined and the phy-sicians found traces of arsenic in it. The symptoms of those taken ill were those of arsenical poisoning. Everything possible was done by the physicians, but two children died in a short time. Next day six grown persons, four women and two men, died in great agony.

#### DETROIT MARKETS. Jobbing Prices.

TALLOW-3X to 4c per 5. PLUMS-Dull at \$1 15 3 per bu EG(S-Steady at 17 ceuts per dozen. SALT-In 10 bbl. lots filo del vers L BEESWAX - F. rm at 56 to 332 per b. ONIONS-Firm at 2 (4)pt Ti per bu POTATOES—Michigan dull at 500 per bu. HONEY—New commo quiet at 160 per b. HEANS—Chy ha dept ket 80000 at 2 11 per bi TOMATOES—Marke supplied at 31 at 150 per b

PEARS-Quiet and easy. Fancy stock at I W to I II APPLES-Dull at 85 50 31 per bbl. for good stock stockand #3 5) for fancy.

1724(1828—Demand light. Best yellow #3 50 to 3 73 and the best white at \$42,5 50 per hu.

GRAPES—good demand at \$2,5)ge for Concords and to for Delawares.

CHEESE-Rich gan full cream steady at 914 to 1014; BUTTER-Strictly first-class stairy steady

and Highe for creamery per B

POULTRY—Al we, is possibled at the following prices:
flor npring turkeys, per B. Pigeons are easy ab
Ele per pair.

PROVISIONS Steady as follows: New mess pork

HIDES—Quotes at follows: Groen elk., \$2: country gatge; cured, No. 1. 50; \$2: 00. 2. \$5 off. calf. No. 1. \$10 Tigs.; veal kip, No. 1. \$ to 7c; sheep skins, Dengel, as to quantity of wool.

HAY-No. 1 t mothy, \$10.00, for No. 2, \$8; best claws:
\$8; No. 2 clover, 7.00 per ton in car lote.
COHN-No. 2, 10c; No. 2 yellow, 55c.
OATS-No. 2 white, 40c; No. 2 minel, 40c.
WHEAT-No. 2 red, \$75c; No. 2, \$2c; No. 1 white, \$55ce; do. 2 white, 94c.

The following has been posted at every station on the New York Central & Hud-son Valley rallroad by order of Acting First Vice-President Webk.

To all agents: On and after Sept 20 any promotions to be made on the road must be made from men now in the employ of the company. If you need new men you may hire them, but in no case are you to employ any man who left the company

ROBERT TURPEN and Glen Duskin, prominent young men of New Herne, Tenn., fought a duel on the street there the other

From all parts of Europe comes the news of disastrous atorins and of wild, wet weather. At Aiv-les-Bains the season is more like November than the ordinary lovely weather of September. In Switzerland streams have become great torrents, and sweep through the valley with a furthat makes it dangerous for tourists to venture far in their wanderings. The people of many towns in Bohemia, Amstria and Hungary have been unde homeless by floods and the government authorities are doing all they can to assist them. The recent storm in the Jura has left multitudes destitute, for whom collections are being taken up throughout Europe.

# HORRIBLE FATE.

RAVENOUS WILD BEASTS ARE TURNED LOOSE.

A Little Child Torn to Pieces and Devoured.

Scene of Horror That Beggars Description.

LONDON, September 20.— Mail advices from Kimberly, South Africa, tell of an awful occurrence there at midnight on June 1 last. Some vicious person or persons opened the doors of the cages in Fillia' menageric containing the wild animals and set them all froe. The most terrible scenes followed. Four at-tendants sleeping on the premises were mangled beyond recognition, being actually torn limb from limb, bitten and gushed in the most slekening manner, while the entire population within a radius of a mile was aroused by the roar of the liens, the trumpeting of the elephants, the growls and ahrieks of the leopards, chetahs, jackals and frightened horses

Four enormous male lions, Pasha, Abdul, Caliph, and Mustapha, sprang from their cages and made for the stables, where Pasha jumped upon the back of Murat, the great jumping stallion, and buried his tooth in the animals neck. The screams of the horses attracted the attention of a Scotchman named Patterson and three Kaffir boys, who, armed with stable forks, rushed to the relief of Murat. From the dying words of one Kaffir, who was the only one able to speak when found, it was learned that they had rushed to unspeaka-ble torture and met a fearful death. He and his mates endeavored to beat Pasha back, when they were attacked in the rear by three lions and one chetah. They were th own to the ground, their arms and legs pitten and torn off, their bodies mangled and torn open, their bones smashed into bits, and, with the exception of the single Kame, their heads crushed into a pulp The one man who lived just long enough to ell the story was without arms or legs and

his body was a mass of lacerations.

Having tusted blood, the ilons, chetahs. wolves and leopard seemed to regain all their natural ferocity and sprang at everything that came in their way. Four per-forming Hungarian horses, of which the equine beauty, Elack Bess, was one of the number, were killed almost instantly, and a number of ponies were devoured. An thunderstorm, while her stern is in enormous elephant known as Blood burst through the heavy iron gate in his fright and rushed into Curray street, followed by nearly every animal that was in the me nagerie, A cabman named Nelson was sitting on his cab before the building, ap palled by the uproar within, but not supposing the beasts could escape beyond the walls. Suddenly, as he describes it, he saw the animals come forth in a perfect volume of ferecity, first the clephant loudly trumpeting, closely followed by a writh ing, snarling mass of lions, hyenas, jackals, baboons and every other quality of brute.

ing to be in a rear room opening on garden, was pounced upon by a chetah and

Nelson sprang for a post that supports as awning around Glover's athletic bar and

dragged into the open air, where the agon ized mother saw it torn to pieces and de voured without any power to help it. Others and equally harrowing incidents are reported, among which is the killing of five women, who were fearfully mangled. When the mails left there were at large

four lions,, two lionesses, two tigers, three bears, four wolves, one hyens, two chetahs, e elephant, one camel, and 17 b The police had been organized into hunting parties, and the town was in condition of

Mississippi Suffrage.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 18,-The suffrage question may be regarded as settled as far as Mississippi is concerned. Immediately upon the conclusion of Mr. Edward's speech vesterday in favor of an alternative educational and property qualification, voting was begun section by section by the report of the committee on elective

The voting developed the fact that the onvention stood almost two to one in favor of the report, and it was adopted by a deeided majority. The Chrisman amend ment providing for an educational or prop erty qualification was rejected by a vote of 77 to 30. A proposition to empower the legislature to confer restricted suffrage upon women received a similar quietus.

The sections adopted declare that all elections should be by ballot, provide for a two-years' residence in the state and six months' in the election district; make ma over 21 years of age voters within certain restrictions; and impose a poll-tax of \$2 on every male inhabitant of the state between the ages of 21 and 60, the nonpayment of which disfranchises the deli-

When the fifth section, that relative to the ability of the voter to read or explain when read the constitution, was reached, a discussion ensued, and the meeting journed without taking further definite

A new bank is spoken of for Menom

The Prussian finance minister propose to levy a graduated business tax. But little sugar is being exported from

the Philippine islands, owing to the beet sugar industry. Harvey Wilcox of Flint, aged 17, ran in

front of George Paimer, while the latter was shooting squirrels, and was shot in the head. He died instantly. Owing to the leaking condition of the whaling bark Lagonda, the crew muti-nied on the high seas, and compelled the captain to sail to Yokohama, where the American consul condemned the bost and

The effect of the McKinley bill upon Ca nadian export trade, says an Ottawa dispatch, will be serious. A conservative es timate is that the bill puts an end to

## CULF STREAM MYSTERIES. An Old Saller Gives the Results of His Ex-

A correspondent of the Boston Jour-nal, writing about the gulf stream, says: "From what source or cause is its origin? What are its peculiarities? What does it follow? What is its depth, width, temperature, velocity, etc.? Let me give you an old seaman's exercise and only the state of the seam of t experiences, investigations and opinions; but first a very brief description of the wonder and the generally accepted opinions in relation to its origin. Its source was supposed be from the pent up water which from several sources necumulated in the Gulf of Mexico and made its exit into the Atlantic Ocean between the Florida reefs and Bahama banks. This is undonotedly true in a great measure, but investigators have long believed that other yet unexplained causes exist. reaches the Atlantic Ocean, flowing in a due north direction, at about 27 degrees latitude, thence following the general coast line to Cape Hatteras, where it is deflected very much to the tend some ten or twelve miles east from the cape-say in latitude S5 degrees. That the stream has in the long ages of its existence gradually worn away the outlying banks of Cape Hatteras to their present limits, and that the attrition is still continuing. there can scarcely be a doubt; and what will be the result of this gradual approach of the stream to our immediate coast line we way conjecture, and we may also quite reasonably attribute our milder growing winters to the change already effected at Cape Hat-

At Cape Haiteras the gulf stream meets the Arctic current which strikes the western edge and passes beneath the warm waters of the guif, and probably mingles, and is, in a great measure, lost in that great stream, which here is about 160 miles wide and about 600 feet deep, flowing with a variably velocity from one to three miles per hour, with a temperature averaging 76 degrees. Here the gulf stream loses much of its strange blue color, while its peculiar electrical waters produce wonderful developments in the atmos-phere, and the almost incessant storms continue in its course up to and be-yond the Banks of Newfoundland. A ship in striking the corrent from the west often plunges her bow into a clear sunshine, and at the same time a thermometer suspended from the ship's bow will register 70 degrees, while another hanging at the stern shows but 40 degrees.

The gulf stream, as it passes out between the Florida reefs and the Bahama banks, is some 3,000 feet in depth and forty miles wide, with a velocity varying from two to five niles an hour, and a temperature from 77 to 83 degrees. It has some peculiar attributes and differs in many respects, aside from its temperature and electric elements, from the waters of the Atlantic. climbed into safety, while his horse dashed down the Dustoitspan road, snorting with four, and closely pursued by two lions and four wolves. The remainder of the wild animals distributed themselves in every dinamental distributed themselves and distributed themselves and distributed themselves are distributed to the distributed themselves are distributed to the distributed themselves are distributed to safety and distributed themselves are distributed to the distr some orifice near the Gulf of Mexico, and, mingling with the outrushing waters of the gulf, accelerated its rapid course into the Atlantic. The United States coast survey has devoted much study to this theory, and its investiga-tions have added much weight to the above explanation. The supposed orifice may be comparatively small— may be overlapped in such a manner that the deep sea lead may never find it in 6,000 perpendicular feet of water; but that it exists is becoming a very marked belief and a very interesting phenomenon.

# Crucified Again.

"I-I hate to make you any extra trouble," he said to the chief clerk at the postoffice yesterday, according to the Detroit Free Press. -- Well?

"Well. I wrote to my girl two days ago and have received no answer. I'm awfully careless and perhaps I neglected to stamp it."

"Yes. Very important letter?" "Very. In fact, I popped the ques-

"I'll look among the dead letters." A search was made, but nothing was found of the letter. "It must have reached her," said the clerk as he returned.

"I'm sure I can't. Have you read the list of marriage licenses for yesterday?" "N-uo!" gulped the young man.
"I'll get a paper."
In ten minutes he was back, his eyes

"Then I don't understand it."

hanging out and his face like chalk. and in a hourse whisper he said: "That's the reason."

"What?" "Married to another follow last night."

Thanks for your trouble. When I am dead you-He broke away, overcome with emo-

### relish it is suspected that he still lives. How Wor n Should Sit.

tion, but as he was seen devouring a banana two hours later with great

Women who sit with their legs crossed, to sew or to nead, or to hold the baby, are not aware that they are inviting serious physical ailments; but it is true, nevertheless. When a man crosses his legs he places the ankle of one limb across the knee of the other, and rests it lightly there. A woman, more modest and restricted in hermovements, rests the entire weight of one limb on the upper part of the other, and this pressure upon the sen-sitive nerves and cords, if indulged in sitive nerves and cords, if indulged in for continued lengths of time, as is aften done by ladies who sew or embroider, will produce disease. Scinicaneuralgia, and other serious troubles frequently result from this simple cause. The muscles and nerves in the upper portion of a woman's legs are extremely sensitive, and much of her whole physical structure can become deranged if they are overtaxed in the manner referred to.—Ladies' Home Journal.