

TO LOOK FOR AN ISLAND.

Schooner Leaves San Francisco on a Long and Romantic Voyage.

Will Try to Locate a Little Coral Reef on Which There Are Said to Be Valuable Guano Deposits.

The schooner Louise D. cleared at the custom house at San Francisco the other day for a cruise to New Baldado island. Her trip promises to be a long and romantic one, and before she comes back her crew expects that the American flag will be floating over a little coral reef close to the equator that no man or nation has claimed.

Some time ago he became acquainted with Miss Gato and later they were engaged. Then Carbonne's patriotism took him to Cuba. He made an attempt to reach the island first on the steamer Three Friends, and was in the famous fight off the mouth of the San Juan river. Afterward he landed on the Dauntless and was at once promoted to a high rank by Gen. Gomez, on account of his extraordinary abilities as a manufacturer of explosives.

About ten days ago Miss Gato was followed by a man in Jacksonville, who fired five shots at her, all of them taking effect. She died in three days and accused a young man named Pitzer of having been the assassin. Pitzer was arrested and placed in jail. He denied all connection with the crime, although he is said to have acknowledged that Miss Gato had refused to marry him.

The sad tidings of Miss Gato's death were conveyed to Carbonne in Cuba, and he at once made application for leave of absence. It is said that he will go directly to Jacksonville and search out the murderer of his sweetheart.

ANCIENT DOCUMENTS. Interesting Papers Just Found in State House at Albany, N. Y. State Comptroller Robert C. New York, in his search for revolutionary papers which have been hidden for a century in the state house, has come across some ancient documents, which are the oldest he has yet found, and which are pertinently interesting at this time, in so much as they relate to excise accounts received by the state, then a colony of Great Britain, between the years 1710 and 1738.

UNDERWEAR ON CITY HALL. Gaudy Red Garments Adorn Flagstaff of New York's Building. Marty Keesee, the New York city hall janitor, who lives in the building with his family, engaged a new servant. She began her services in the morning and just before midday went to the roof to hang out the weekly washing. She fixed a pair of undershirt to the first rope she could reach and then drew it all way to the roof the servant descended triumphantly to the janitor's apartments and reported that the washing was being dried rapidly.

When the janitor became aware of the crowds outside the hall he rushed to the roof and found that the servant had by mistake attached the red underwear to one of the flag ropes and drawn them halfway to the top of the staff which bears Mayor Strong's private ensign. It required only half a minute for the janitor to take down the underwear and about half that time to decide that the new servant was not fitted to shine in the service of the public.

THE REDEMPTORIST FATHERS. Soon to Dedicate a Famous New York Hotel as a Mission House. The Redemptorist fathers will dedicate at New York city the once famous Monmouth Park hotel as a mission house within the next month. Active preparations are now being made to have everything in readiness by June 1, at which time a permanent superior will be appointed to take charge of affairs.

TO AVENGE HER MURDER.

Cuban Officers Coming to This Coast to Visit on a Mission of Justice.

Private advices from Cuba state that Jose Carbonne, a lieutenant colonel in the Cuban army and chief chemist in Gen. Gomez' division, has been granted leave of absence to return to the United States "on account of the ill health of a relative." It is hinted, however, that Carbonne has an entirely different mission in connection with the recent death of Miss Maria Louise Gato at Jacksonville, Fla.

Carbonne, whose father was a famous chemist of Cienfuegos, Cuba, was educated principally in this city, having for a time been a student at the university of Pennsylvania. Later he entered Lehigh university at South Bethlehem and from there was graduated.

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JOSEPH'S HISTORIC COAT. Mrs. L. Favre Says the Garment of Scripture Was Violet. Another historical fragment exploded, another idol shattered. The "coat of many colors" owned by the Scripturalist, who now declared to have been of a violet hue, and not by any means a motley, patchwork garment.

It was during the progress of a lecture on "Gems and Colors; Their Symbolism," delivered by her the other afternoon before a select audience of women in the directors' room of the Columbus safety vaults, Chicago, that Mrs. Carville L. Favre administered the iconoclastic blow. "Violet," said the lecturer, "is the combination of all colors, and Joseph's coat of many colors, referred to in the Old Testament, was violet, as it was a combination of all colors."

RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE. Catcher Service at Small Stations Causing Much Annoyance. The catcher service in the railway mail service whereby mail is dropped into crates at small stations from fast trains is giving the postal authorities much annoyance, and complaints are frequent. Acting General Superintendent Myers, of the railway mail service, has issued two orders to correct abuses. One prohibits the use of damaged or unclean catcher pouches and the other directs division railway mail superintendents to instruct postmasters as to proper hanging catcher pouches in the mail cars.

Colleges Dailies. The increasing wealth of American colleges enables no less than ten of them to publish daily newspapers. This luxury is indulged in by Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Princeton, Brown, Stanford, Tulane and the Universities of Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Michigan.

MUST CARRY COURTING CARDS.

Calling on Young Ladies at Northwestern to Be Regulated by Ticket.

Henry Wade Rogers, president of Northwestern university, and Emily Huntington Miller, dean of Women's hall, have decreed that hereafter the young men who wish to make calls upon the fair "coeds" of the college must come prepared with courting tickets.

The bachelors of the school have been playing havoc of late with the calling restrictions of the hall, and the other night at a late hour the president himself surprised a crowd of recreant ones in the parlor of the hall. He sternly ordered the young men to retire, and then sent the young women to the dean, who administered stinging reprimands.

A sweeping order, which will end all possibility of those stolen delights, has been issued. It decrees that the young men are to be allowed but a certain number of calls at the hall during a term. To make sure that the number is not exceeded, cards are to be issued by the university registrar. Each caller must, by the rule, present his card in order to secure admittance. Every time he calls a number will be punched. There is talk of a revolt among the students, but the indications are that the president has the upper hand.

It is understood among the students that President Rogers began these strict measures because of the action taken by the fraternities and sororities in regard to the lessening of the number of social events. He asked for their cooperation in suppressing social excesses at the university several weeks ago, and a committee was appointed by the students to confer with a committee from the faculty. Instead of a conference the committee decided to draw up a set of resolutions, stating its position in the matter. When the resolutions had been drawn and referred back to the fraternity delegates for confirmation they were almost unanimously rejected, and the committee was discharged. It had mistaken the feeling of the students, and drawn resolutions favoring the stand taken by the faculty.

"FUNCTIONS" IN COAL MINE. Iowa Church Members Discover New Places to Give Socials. The latest fad in Iowa is the holding of underground church socials. The Presbyterian church members at Webster City are the latest to give one of these unique entertainments that are becoming popular all over the state in districts where coal is so abundant. The latest, held at Seymour, was 240 feet below the surface of the earth. One hundred and sixty men, women and children, in response to an invitation issued by the young ladies of the Presbyterian church, gathered at the opening of the mine, where they were provided with common miners' lamps, that were placed in caps furnished them. They all carried lunch baskets and a tin cup, and were dressed in old clothes. There were many who had never before been down in a coal mine, and to them an explanation of the details of the mine was most interesting. Courteous and obliging miners were there to explain everything to the satisfaction of the uninitiated. Excursion trains were run to every part of the mine, and the only charge was to keep "heads down."

CHICAGO LAWYERS SEARCHING AT EASTON. Three Chicago lawyers in Easton, Pa., looking up people in that section who, by a complicated condition of circumstances, have fallen heir to an estate in that city valued at \$1,000,000 or more. Forty years ago a woman named Joanna Dickerman, of Trenton, N. J., was married to a man named Gottlieb Henninger. The couple moved to Chicago, where Henninger went blind and was turned out of doors by his wife. The woman took up with three different men at various times and they lived together as man and wife. By the last man, Curtis Robinson, she had two children. Sixty years ago the woman died, and a year later Robinson died, leaving an estate worth about \$1,000,000. The lawyers have succeeded in finding the heirs, who are now in Easton. They live in New Jersey, a few miles from Easton. They will claim part of the estate.

WILL ROUND THEM UP. Oklahoma Man Offers to Save the Remnant of American Bison. Buffalo Jones, of Oklahoma, who is at present in Washington, has made the interior department a proposition to corral the remnant of the once mighty herd of American bison. Practically all of these animals left in a wild state are in the Yellowstone national park, and Mr. Jones says they do not exceed 60 in number. He is an authority on buffalo, and he says that if the remaining animals are to be preserved they must be gathered at once, as the game in the park has been mercilessly slaughtered the past two years. Mr. Jones says the superintendent of the park has abandoned all hope of preserving a single specimen. The secretary has not acted upon the proposition.

Crossing the Channel. The Northern railway of France is to reduce still further the time occupied in crossing the channel. Two large paddle steamers are being constructed in France, which will make the voyage in under an hour. The vessels will be most luxuriously fitted, and will be 325 feet long, with a beam of 36 feet, the indicated horse-power being 8,000.

Salmon. In the far northwest the people are looking forward to an unusually heavy run of salmon during the coming season, beginning early in July. One canning company expects to put up 150,000 cases of the fish. Preparations to set traps are under way.

VENTES A L'ENCA.

PAR PAUL & GURLEY.

Une Occasion Rare. PROPRIETE CONFISQUEE DE VALEUR. Amé ierres et non amé ierres. Deuxieme et cinquieme Districts. 2 Juin 1897. J. B. Junqua et als.

PAR GALLAGHER, SPITZFADE ET LESSEPS. Une Occasion Rare. PROPRIETE CONFISQUEE DE VALEUR. Amé ierres et non amé ierres. Deuxieme et cinquieme Districts. 2 Juin 1897. J. B. Junqua et als.

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PAR CURTIS & WALMSLEY. ANNONCE JUDICIAIRE. Articles de valeur pour Machines et Meubles de Bureau, etc.

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ANNONCES JUDICIAIRES.

VENTES PAR LE SERREIF.

ANNONCE JUDICIAIRE. Vente d'une Propriété amé ierres au Premier District, comant par les Numéros Municipaux 1737 et 1739 rue Bellemeuse.

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