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#### 4-form ..... St. Louis Cannon Ball ..... 11:30a) LOST THEIR LIVES FAR OUT AT SEA

Two Well Known Men Find Graves at the Bottom of the Pacific. SEATTLE, Sept. 12.-There is little doubt that W. S. Anderson and D. McDonald, the former a traveling man and the latter formerly of San Francisco, but presumably recently of Tacoma, were drowned about 150

miles north of Vancouver, B. C., August 20, or thereabouts.

At the time the wreck was discovered there was a package in it addressed to Miss McFarland of Seattle. This person proves be Miss Dottie McFarland. Anderson had known her and her sister for several years. A short time before he left Seattle to set out on his cruise for Victoria he called on Miss McFarland and said he would send her some shells. She never heard from him until the announcement of his death. which was made yesterday Anderson came here from New York originally. Previously

### CALIFORNIA'S WINE CROP IS SHORT.

he had lived at St. Louis.

Bad Weather Cuts the Average Vint-age in Two. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—The vintage of 1896 is already well under way in Fresno, Madeira, Yolo and Sacramento countles, and will be commenced next week in early localities in the bay counties. Heavy frosts in May, followed by other unfavorable climatic conditions, caused coulure in all sections, so that the yield will be much below the normal of 16,000,000 gallons of dry wine. Present estimates range from 5,060,000 to 7,000,000. Better weather for the vintage than that which now prevails could not be desired, and on its continuance depends. In a large measure, the quality of the wine of 1896. Some wine makers are offering only \$18 a ton for grapes, but no purchases at that price are reported. On the other hand many sales have been made at from \$20 to \$25, the latter figure for the

Assassinated by His Clerk. BOSTON, Sept. 12.—Bernardo Ambrosoli, the proprietor of the famous Italian restaurant here, was assassinated by his clerk, Charles C. Bacigalupo, today. Bacigalupo

# WANDERERS OF THE OCEAN miles and had been reported forty-five

Derelict Vessels that Menace the Com

merce of the Seas.

STRANGE STORIES OF THEIR VOYAGE

bandoned and Alone They times Drift for Years Half a Hundred of the Wierd Craft Tossing About on the Atlantic.

The night was very dark and the spray tossed up by the fron prow of the Yucatan was tinged with a phorescent glow. The captain himself had taken the station on the ship's bridge and was gazing into the darkness that shut down like a heavy curtain all about. Suddenly an object blacker than the night loomed up before us. Silent as death without a light it looked like a thing of evil, a huge engine of destruction hurled at us from the depths of the night by some mighty invisible force. Whatever the object was it was bearing directly down upon the Yucatan and the captain's order came sharp and quick.

'Hard aport there!' Far down below the engineer's bell ingled and the prow of the big iron vessel, like the head of a faithful steed, swerved away to the side. There was a sharp, shrill sound, half human, as the big, black hulk grazed the bow of the Yucatan, jarring her ever so slightly, and then staggered away into the darkness whence it came.
"It's only a derelict, an abandoned ves-

said the captain as he turned to go Only a derelict, but the words shook the nerves of every man on board the Yu-catan as he realized how close the big ship

ad been to possible destruction. Though these deserted vessels are frequently met with the sight is always an uncanny one. The spectacle of the ship whose tall masts but a few weeks before, erhaps, towered above the workmen on some busy wharf, now half dismantled, wholly deserted, driven hither and thither, and destined to find its resting place on some rocky shore or in the grassy Saragossa, suggests a gruesome thought. It is like ling across a solitary, unmarked tomb in he heart of the wide desert.

There are many of these weird craft—half hundred or more—tessing about on the Atlantic now, and almost every one bears with it some mystery—an unwritten chapter a the great unwritten history of the sea. The careers of some few of them are known for it is a part of the work of the United States Hydrographic office to keep track of these wanderers. The task is not an easy one, but the method by which it is, to a degree, carried out is simple enough

TRACING DERELICT VOYAGES All shippers are expected to report any giving the exact latitude and longitude in which they were observed, their condition and any other ascertainable facts about them. This report is compared with the existing records of the office to learn if possible whether the ship has been reported before. If her full description is given this is not difficult, but if only a meager description is furnished it is not so essy. An attempt is made to identify her with some vessel al-ready on the list, and if the officers are satisfied that she is identical with some vessel of which they already have record they mark down her position and the course she has followed since the last previous time she was reported. If the vessel is one that has not been heard from before the position only, with her probable drift, is recorded. Charts showing the position and course of all known showing the position and course when the position and derelicts are published every month, and whenever one of them goes ashore or is destroyed that fact is published in the mari-

Some of the derelicts that have traveled in one of the great ocean highways have been reported at intervals of every few days so that it has been possible to map out their courses accurately and to keep almost as be gathered from the log-book of the trimmest of merchantmen. The story of one such as the complete a record of their voyages as can be gathered from the log-book of the trimmest of merchantmen. The story of one time reports. forgotten resting place.

STRUCK BY A BLIZZARD. on March 11, 1888. She had just fairly started on her journey and was off Dela-ware bay, about eighty miles southeast of the Absecon light, when she was struck by the memorable blizzard of March 13, 1888. sent a heavy sea rolling over her that washed away two of the crew and forced the others to abandon her. The schooner was in storm rig with only a portion of her sails set and the crew left in such haste that they had barely time to the crew left in such haste that they had barely time to the crew left in such haste that they had barely time to the crew left in such has that they had barely time to the crew left in such has that they had barely time to the crew left in such has that they had barely time to the crew and forced and got out of that wilderness of rocks where no skipper could have sailed her in a thousand years without smashing her to kinds and she stood away and got out of that wilderness of rocks where no skipper could have sailed her in a thousand years. they had barely time to set the ensign union down, at her foremast to indicate that she a long and lonely voyage. Under the influence of the inshore current and the north-west gale the drifted away to the southward until she struck the gulf stream when she turned cast again. The first vessel to bring the news of the White reported that on March 31, they had passed the derelict about twelve degrees east of the spot where she had been abandoned. The top of her foremast had been abandoned. The top of her foremast had been broken off, but her other masts were intact, with portions of the sails still clinging to them. The boat was well always and the slip they gave up their praying, set out for her again and tried to get aboard. But the ship was thrashing about was almost twenty-four hours before they managed to get aboard. If the boat had gone down you see the Northwestern might have become a second Maria Celeste."

"The creeplest feeling I ever had," said another grey-haired skipper, "was once when I boarded an abandoned bark from Alexandria, Egypt. We ran across her masts were intact, with portions of the sails still clinging to them. The boat was well up out of the water and seemed still to be in good condition. By April 17 she had traveled another ten degrees and had apparently encountered no difficulty, for her foremast was broken off at the deck and she was much lower in the water. The main

and mizzen masts still towered like gaunt arms above the deck.

A LONG VOYAGE.

By the beginning of May the schooner had traversed about 1,500 miles and was making fair progress toward the other side of the Atlantic. But here in mid-ocean her European voyage was suspended and for six months she drifted about within a radius of a few degrees, lying directly in the pathway of the ocean liners, a constant menace to her sister ships and reported overy few days by one of them. All this time she was go-ing from bad to worse, too. By May 24 her deck was awash and had been stove in. Two weeks later the top of her mainmast had been broken off. On June 21 only the stumps of the main and mizzen masts re-mained, showing jagged and splintered about ten feet above the deck. Still she drifted back and forth, now carried eastward by one current until she was almost free to resume her voyage, then enatched back by another and forced to renew her weary round. By the end of August she plainly showed the effect of her buffetings and had assumed the appearance of a veritable wreck. Her broken masts and scarred body were still plainly visible, but her hull was covered to the water line with grass and barnacles and she was thoroughly water-logged. A month later the seas were going clear over

and she was thoroughly water-logical over her, but for still another month she continued to toss about in mid-ocean.

About November I the cross currents finally released their hold on the White and she started again for the English coast. During the month of November she traveled another 1000 miles along the beaten track and then turned sharply away to the northeast, as though she was ashamed of her disreputable appearance and sought to find some obscure hiding place. For two months longer her voyage continued, until January 23 1889. Then a cable message to the Hydrographic office announced that a voyage of the W. L. White was ended and that her bulk, weather-beaten, broken and dismantied, had at last found a resting place on the shore of Haskeir island, one of the most northerly of the Hebrides, and without crew or captain she had made the long journey across the Atlantic. She had been out almost a year, had traveled nearly 6,000 out almost a year, had traveled nearly 6,000

A KILLER AFLOAT.

Another derelict whose voyage was a long one was the Wyer G. Sargeant. She was abandoned off the Virginia coast March 31, 1891, and was last reported December 6, 1892, having in the intervening period of almost two years covered at least 5,500 miles of ocean. She collided with at least three different vessels, sinking one and wo others and was responsible for the loss of a dozen lives. More remarkable than either the White

or the Sargeant was the case of the Fannie Woolston, She was abandoned early in 891 and was adrift for nearly four years. During that time she traveled all over the Atlantic, covering a course more than 7,000 miles long. She was sighted, many times, until she became known to almost every skipper crossing the Atlantic. Twice at-tempts were made to burn her, but the derelict seemed to hear a charmed life and the sallers came to look upon her with superstitious awe and to believe that it was impossible to destroy her. She was lown up with dynamite by one of the small United States vessels sent out by the Navy department for the purpose of destroying any derelicts near the United States coast.

Every captain who has spent many years on the seas knows half a score of stories of derelict vessels and the incident of the Yucatan mentioned at the beginning of this

article served to call to mind a number of tales about these sea wanderers when it was related in the New York pilot office. A MISSING CREW. "I reckon the acrangest case that ever occurred and the most mysterious derelect that ever sailed the seas was 'The Maria Celeste." said one grizzled old captain. "A score of yarns are spun about her and least one novel has been writ on her mysterious cruise, but the plain facts of the case are these; "The Maria Celeste sailed from New

The Maria Celeste sailed from New York October 17, 1876, with a cargo of spirits for Marseilles. Her captain was Benjamin Briggs, a young man, but a trustworthy sailor, and the crew was made up of all sorts, picked up along South street. The captain had been married only a short time and took his wife and child along on the trip. Nothing was heard from the ship after she sailed until December 7, when the ship Del Garcia came across her about 500 miles east of the Western islands, The Celeste appeared to be all right, ex-cept that she was yawing about in an aimless way, as though she were traveling without a helmsman. The Del Garcia put off to her and found everything shipshape, but not a soul aboard. She was under low storm canvas and had not seen any very rough weather, for a little oil can standing on a sewing machine in the cabin had not on a sewing machine in the cabin had not been shaken off, and other small articles were standing on the tables or benches as they had been left. The last entry in the log book had been made on November 24 and there had been no trouble up to that time and the crew had evidently left in a hurry, for watches, clothes and money had been left behind. The Del Garcia took the Celeste in tow and carried her to Gibraltar, where the case was reported back to this city. Captain John Winchester, her owner, went to Gibraltar, took charge of the ship and sailed her to her distination. That was twenty years ago. Captain Winchester derelict vessels they may meet with to the is the head of the firm of John Winchester hydrographic office on their arrival in port. still in existence, and still, if I am not mistaken, in service. But from that day to this no word or message of any kind has ever come from the persons who sailed her out of New York harbor on that October

### ABANDONED IN A HURRY.

The old salt leaned back in his chair and looked long and meditatively at the ceiling. "Do you want to know my about the Maria Celeste?" he asked at length. "I think that she was expecting stormy weather and in preparing for it drifted in close to the cliffs of one of the Western islands before her captain knew what was the matter. Then, when those aboard thought certain that she was going to pieces on the rocks they took to the ship's boat, abandoning her in the kind of a hurry. By some strange freak of the wind and waters the ship did not strike, but got free of the rocks again while the

such wanderer, as it is called from the dry ern had tied to a swinging anchor near records of the hydrographic office, is as full Baker's island. The wind usually blows of melancholy interest as the life history of off the island, but sometimes it switches some poor human wreck buffeted about on to the cast and blows on shore. That hapthe rough sea of human existence and at pened this time and before those on board last cast up on some deserted shoal to find a the Northwestern knew it she was churning about right in among the reefers. There was no hope then of keeping her off the The three-masted schooner, W. L. White owned by A. F. Ames of Rockland, Me., and loaded with lumber cleared from New York on March 11, 1888. She had just fairly soon as they had rowed a safe distance lay to and waited to see what would happen. Well, they sat there for hours watching that old ship play Issae and Josh in among those breakers and straining their ears for the crash that would tell them she was which broke in all its fury over New York City and the Atlantic coast. The storm made short work of the W. L. White and ashore after all. After a while the wind

anywhere.
"When the crew of the Northwestern saw was an abandoned vessel. Then they pulled away in the long boat and the schooner, with no master save the caprices of wind began to thank the Lord. But as soon as and current started on what proved to be they saw that the old ship was trying to a long and lonely voyage. Under the ingive them the slip they gave up their pray-

> Alexandria, Egypt. We ran across her about 500 miles from the American coast. She appeared to be in good condition and we sent off a boat to look her over. She was leaking a little, but had not been severely injured and it was not quite plain why the crew had abandoned her. Abandoned she certainly was, for we found her as deserted as a tomb. In fact we found that she was a tomb, for she carried a cargo of dead men's bones picked up along cargo of dead men's bones picked up along the Nile. I shall never forget the feeling that came over me when I saw that freight of death and you can bet that we lost no time in getting away. So far as I know the vessel's crew was never heard from and perhaps their bones are now mingled with those that made up the cargo, in the bottom of the Atlantic."
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> "I had an experience a few years ago that was a little different from that, but equally

bottom of the Atlantic."

"I had an experience a few years ago that was a little different from that, but equally trying to the nerves." said Captain Shooks, one of the oldest of New York pilots. "We were cruising along, about 300 miles out, when we saw a hulk floating bottom up. We put off to her, and as our boat came alongside I thought that I heard a muffled rapping sound on the side of the ship. The sailors heard it, too, and they wanted to get away in a hurry. I had the hardest kind of a time to get them to row back, but they finally did, and we broke in the side of the vessel with an axe. There we found two Norwegian sailors who had been imprisoned for over a week. They had been caught below when the ship foundered and their comrades had supposed that they were drowned. Every day of their imprisonment one or the other of them had kept up this tapping on the vessel's side in the hope that some one would come along and let them out. It's lucky we found them when we did for they couldn't have lasted much longer. for they couldn't have lasted much longer.

"Can you imagine any fate more horrible than to be shut up in one of those
devil's craft as the old seamen used to call
them, alone in mid-ocean, unable to call
out for help or to tell night from day."

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ren was an endorser for \$40,000 for Pearce. Atkins & Co., who assigned yesterday.