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## NINETEEN OF THE CREW

The Steamer Idaho Founders Just
The sea seemed to rise higher every, minute and the roaring of the waves made me believe that we got out of our course and had run on a reef. After a little more time the water began to get into the engine room and the firehold and then, of course, the danger began. I heard the capitain, standing forward,

## IN SATURDAY MORNING'S AWFUL STORM.

Two Men Were Rescued From the Rigging After Ten Hours of Suffering.

After Ten Hours of Suffering.

The waves were monstrous and it didn't need an experienced eye to see that we must get about quickly or go down. Trying to wind around in a sea like that funning at that time is one thing that a seafaring man cares little for. We knew that if we got in the trough of the sea at would be all day with us. Several men were left at the pumps to keep as much water out as they could and the rest of us watched things to see how we veered. III-fated Propeller Left Buffalo for Milwaukee on Friday-A Trough of the Sea-Men were Trampled to Death and Drown- bow we veered. ed Like Rats in the Rush for Safety-Story of Capt. Roost, of the Steamer Mariposa, Who Rescued the Only Two Survivors -A Terrible Affair.

of the Western Transit Company, caught in the fierce sou'wester of Friday night, red in eight fathoms of water at 4.30 o'clock yesterday morning, twelve miles above Long Point, which juts into Lake Erie from the Canadian shore about 65 miles west of Buffalo.

Twenty-one men were aboard the Idaho when she went down, and nineteen of them went down to death. Eight Mariposa of the Minnesota Line sighted 1 the single spar that marked the grave the single spar that marked the grave of the Idaho. Clinging to that spar, chilled and starved almost to unconsciousness, and hardly out of the reach sciousness, and hardly out of the reach sciousness, and hardly out of the reach sciousness.

hausted sailors with small boats, and finding that the boats would not live in the sea, Captain Frank D. Root of the Mariposa tried to rescue the men by throwing lines to them. The effort was vain. The mate had not strength to seize the rope, and Gill's arms had stiffened around the mast. Then Captain Root worked the Mariposa up to the spar and dragged the sailors aboard. The Mariposa came into port at 11

DECKER GILL'S STORY.

One of the Two Men Rescued Gives Details of the Disaster—He Fought for He Fought for Were Holding our own. We replied each time that we were, but knew we weren't. The water was rising and surely was getting at the fires. If it got into the fires we knew everything was over and we worked as I never worked before.

The Mariposa came into port at 11

FIRST DROMIO TO SECOND DROMIO: "Methinks you are my glass and not my brother."-Shakespeare. 259 PER MONTH

Thomas Nulty Killed His Sisters and Brother.

HE CONFESSED THE CRIME

After Detective McCaskill Had Placed Him Under Arrest.

Tom Was the Eldest of the Family and Had Worked in the Lumber Shanties-Ho Sign of Agitation-There Had Been Frequent and Dangerous Quarrels Between Him and His Sisters, and There Was One the Day of This Awful Tragedy.

Rawdon murders, has made a full confesyounger brother. Nulty is a young man about 20 years old, and has worked in the umber shantles. He has been home off and on, but quarrels have been frequent in the family, and there was bad blood between Nulty and his sisters. He returned to the house on the night after the mar-der, and claimed that he had not been near the house all day. He displayed the coolest nerve, surveying the bodies of his victims, which were laid out in the little farm house, and talking with the neighbors ed the funeral of his victims and sat throughout the church service perfectly unconcerned. Detective McCaskill, who has een working on the case, him strong suspicions that Nulty was the guilty party, and decided upon his arrest. When he was arrested he broke down and made a full

Bad Blood Between Them There had always been bad blood between from and the two eldest sisters. They nag Tom and the two eldest sisters. They had quarrelled often, dangerously, in the past, and more than once only prompt interference had prevented serious talschief being done, when either of them had snatched up a handy weapon. Once ond sister, who bears the reputation of having been a fearless fighter, had seized the ax, Tom had armed himself with a lumberman's long-handled blows had been mutually struck, which would have been fatal had not other members of the family dragged them apart.

# WENT DOWN TO DEATH.

Buffalo, Nov. 7 .- The steamer Idaho

George Gibson, first mate, Buffalo. William Clancy, chief engineer, Buf-alo. falo.

John D. Taylor, steward, Buffalo.

Nelson Skinner, first assistant eng

Louis Gilmore, watchman.
Richard McLean, wheelsman.
Robert Williams, wheelsman.
A. J. Richard, lookout.
Henry Thomson, lookout.
Conrad Blanker, fireman.
William Gregory, fireman.
John Healy, assistant steward.
Frederick Miffort, oiler.

The names of the two men saved are: Louis Laforce, jr., second mate. William Gill, a deckhand, living at 137 Kent-street, Rochester, N. Y.

DECKER GILL'S STORY.



heir lives:

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