

LOST ON ISLE ROYAL.

Thirty-seven People Drowned by a Wreck on Lake Superior.

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 2.—The steamship Algoma, belonging to the Canadian Pacific Railroad Company, was wrecked in a terrific gale on Thursday night, and thirty-seven lives were lost.

The Algoma, which left Owen Sound two days after the Algoma, came upon the wreck late in the evening, and found the crew and two passengers in a perishing condition on the island.

Only meagre particulars have been received and consist mainly of telegrams announcing loss of friends. Mr. E. Dudgeon, a dry goods merchant of this city, received a telegram announcing that his wife and two children are among the lost.

STORIES OF SURVIVORS. One of the survivors tells the following story: The steamer left Owen Sound Thursday afternoon with thirty-eight passengers, principally Canadian but there were some few Americans.

At the time when day should under ordinary circumstances break darkness continued, for the storm had not abated and the atmosphere was terribly thick. The steamers still held on their way, and as progress had been made, notwithstanding the severity of the storm, it was thought that the Isle Royal, which is a short distance outside of Thunder Bay, and about forty miles from Port Arthur, might be near at hand.

Suddenly a great crash was heard, and the vessel rebounded and quivered like an aspen leaf. "Good God!" said the Captain, "she's struck; our doom has come." Ten seconds later all was the wildest confusion and alarm.

Meantime the lifeboat and its occupants had terrible experiences on the open, storm-tossed lake. All who could, bound themselves to the boat, while the remainder held on the sides, expecting every moment to meet death, either by drowning or from exposure and cold, which was intense.

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UNCLE SAM'S VACCINATOR.

Langhate scenes witnessed on a train from Canada.

Scenes on the trains from Canada into the United States during the smallpox epidemic in the Dominion, says Mr. Wm. Wilson, of Allegheny, who has just returned from a tour of inspection, were very amusing on account of the objections of passengers to summary vaccination.

Having finished with the passengers in the smoking car, the next car, filled with brooms, and the next, a car of furniture, was the cockpit of the train.

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THE HOUSES HAVE TWO STORIES.

And the walls above ground of stone and the walls below ground of well-compacted clay, which latter they build up between plank molds.

The houses have two stories, and frequently there is a shed along one side of the walls above ground of stone and the walls below ground of well-compacted clay.

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