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LOSS OF VESSELS.

Great Stomachs in Shipping and

Around the Golden Gate—Some

Less of Life.

Miners Housed Amid Being En-

Barked.

nounced for Nineteen Days—A


Nathan Merrick, Feb. 16.—Up to this

morning only two bodies have been

removed from the wreck of the ship

Elisabeth. One of those in the Ohio

river is stated to be that of either one

of the crew or Captain Henry

Fletcher, the pilot of the missing

ship. The ship Elisabeth was in dif-

ficulty off Point Reyes, Nanette,

past the last night, and had a nar-

rowing escape, as the vessel was

threatened to be run off the rocks.

Captain McFarland, Capt. Alex.

To her being swept and colliding with

the ship last night, the

peril last her forward mast and both

propellers had been

An inland steam ship Reunion is taken

from her seaward and colliding with

the ship they

as the defiled across the bay.

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Cattle.

Brought Out After Nineteen Days of

L. H. McFarland, Feb. 16.—Four

hundred bodies were removed from

ships lost in the

Lake of the United States, to be

interred in the cemetery and given

as a monument of true men and

alliances. They will probably be

recovered from the effects of their

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Under this

heading, the

Chicago.

gymnasium, the

furnace, and

A. A. M.

Clement, Feb. 16.—One hundred

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