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BUREING OF THE STEAMER SUNNY

Particulars of the Disaster-Exciting incidents-Partial List of the Lort.

The steamer Glasgow, from Memphis

int lligence of the burning of the steamer

Sunnyside, from Memphis for St. Louis.

She took fire opposite Island No. 16, about

twenty eight miles below New Madrid, at

5 o'clock on the morning of the 18th. She

was barned to the water's edge. Thirty lives were lost.
I am indebted to Dr. Tansig, late of the

Forty-Eighth Indiana, who was a passen ger on the steamer, for particulars of the

catastrophe.

The Sunnyside had a large trip of pas-

sengers and freight. Among the cargo was 1,380 bales of cotton, much of which

was on the forecastle and in front of the

boilers. The boat was burning dry wood,

and a strong wind blowing aft drove the sparks among the bales of cotton.

third time the fire was communicated to

the lower tier of bales, and was under

shallow at the bow, but some twelve feet

The gangway forward was very narrow, admitting the passage of but one or two persons at a time, and was soon partially

broken down by trunks which passengers had attempted to save. The crew and deck passengers crowded forward along the guards and were saved. The cabin

passengers who could not get through the

confusion a few sprang from the wrong side of the boat and were drowned.

the boat to the bank. The rapid revolu

tions of the wheels caused a strong on

who were either crushed by the wheels or

drowned. An old gentleman who was drawn under the wheels and passed under

the boat was rescued by one of the crew.

There were ninety cabin passengers aboard—thirty ladies, eight children, and a number of army officers, among them Major Boswell, who was wounded in the

shoulder at Vicksburg. His sister, who, as soon as she learned her brother's situa-

tion, went to the camp and nursed him through a long and dangerous sickness, was taking him home.

and had nearly reached the shore, when the Major's strength became exhausted, and he was obliged to loose his hold upon

his sister, who was carried off by the our

rent and drowned. The boatmen resoued

the Major, but he was entirely insensible.

There is little hope of his recovery. He was brought up on the Glasgow, and on her taken to St. Louis.

to St. Louis. He lashed his wife and child together, hand to hand, and they leaped

Mr. Brady and wife, an aged couple of New Albany, Ind., were returning home.

Mr. Brady was urging his wife to try to escape by taking to the water, but her ter-

A great mass of burning cotton finally

A poor unfortunate fellow, who had lost

Of thirteen female passengers, only four escaped; of eight children, six were lost; an assistant Surgeon from Memphis lost his wife; the chambermaid (colored.)

the only female servant on the boat, was saved; two of the ladies who escaped were

saued: by the beatmen; more of them could have been saved, but were afraid

to throw themselves into the river until

slinded by the flames and smoke, and

After the boat struck the shore, all noise

was hushed save the crackling of the flames. It was still as midnight. Men

rushed frantically in and fro, noiseless and speechless. Ladies gathered on the guards with guaring eyes and blanched cheeks. For a time, silence the most terrible and corrections.

capeas. For a time, stence the most terrible and oppressive reigned, when suddenly the sames swept with irresistible force at, and catching the light dresses of the ladies, in a moment all were on fire. The screams which then rent the

air were terrible beyond description. Almost within neach of shore, some sank

half a mile, when she was struck on a bar, and broke in two. The wreck was visited

by a party of survivors, who found among

the debris the charred remains of some of their ill fated friends. The clerk had

large amount of money in the safe be-

longing to the passengers. The safe was not five proof, and the clerk opened it and

gave the money to its owners, but he was not able to save any of the boat's money

was about taking them aboard, when the

saloons, when they should be quietly at

home with the mother of their children;

night the woman initiowed her nege 1010 into a salson on Gratica-streat, where he was intogated with his favorite pastime. She suggested that he had better desist and go home—husband couldn't see it in that

light-wife was inexprable, and demande acquiescence to her bidding. Paterfamilia

thought that cool, and went home too.
That's what we call a strong minded

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clergymen. in marrying a couple, should not neglect to give a certificate of the marriage, or to make a registration of it. In the case of a death of a soldier the wid we must have a certificate of marriage before she can receive a pension. A New Jarsey paper, in speaking of, this ambject, as it respects that State, says: "Upon search."

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ror was so great she could not stir.

followed, and both were saved.

The brother and sister sprang overboard,

rent, and drew many underneath the boat

The engines were kept in motion to keep

All efforts to quell the flames proving ineffectual, the passengers were called and the boat run ashore, the water being very

headway before it was discovered.

deep at the stern.

CAIRO, NOV. 14.