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THE LUNDY'S LANE CELEBRATION. BUFFALO, June 27.

An immense concourse of Whigs from all parts of the Union have been for the past 24 company find it difficult to supply sufficient as it is now. cars for the immense concourse.

SECOND DESPATCH. NIAGARA FALLS, July 27. There is every evidence at the present hour that the celebration by the whigs of the Union, of the Anniversary of the battle of Lundy's Lane, will be the most imposing affair ever convened in any part of the country.

The town was filled to repletion at an early hour last evening, and many were unable now on the ground have encamped, and are at the grand review, as the number is increasing every hour.

The weather this morning is bright, beautiful, and cool, but our streets are thronged almost to suffocation. Delegations are marched by the committee of arrangements. The sented, and they profess to be most sanguine of giving their electorial votes to Gen. Scott.

The committee of arrangements announced that delegates have reported themselves are an immense number of clubs also pres-Men of New York city."

and make a fine appearance.

Judge Mason and Hon. John Mc Wright, of effectual efforts for safety. Ohio; Col. John Williams, of Ky.; and Gov.

Ewing is expected in the next train. Secretary Corwin left yesterday for Montreal, on account of ill-health. A magnificent tent, filled with straw, ca-

purpose are being erected.

formed at 12 o'clock this morning.

England's troops.

THIRD DESPATCH. NIAGARA FALLS, July 27, 1 P. M.-The whole of this morning was devoted to the reception of delegates, who continue to flock in from all quarters. At noon a National salute was fired, immediately after which the procession was formed. Gen. P. Whitney

The content of speaking will be continued uniter any of the content of the conten

camped. After the review, which will occunates had nearly all been lorced over the wards. Mr. After war direction of the morning, the people will asstern into the water, where many of them son River Railroad. There is very little three hundred on board and he himself knew py most of the morning, the people will asstern into the water, where many of them son River Railroad. There is among the drowned. Is published every FRIDAY, at \$2 per year, a semble in the grove, where they will be adsustained themselves by swimming, or by the dressed until 3. P. M., by Gov. Jones. of aid of a few floating boards, until restued market on the preceding Thursday, semble in the grove, where they will be addressed until 3. P. M., by Gov. Jones, of aid of a few floating boards, until respect
Tenn.; Senator Mangum of N. C.; Gen. Culfrom their perilous condition. Others clung about a year and a half old, wearing a green

2 50 the convention adjourn sine die. 6 00 tain seats in the cars will, as soon as the ad- on the under side of the guards. journment takes place, return to Buffalo, but Several ladies threw the end of a stern an immense concourse will be compelled to line overboard, les themselves down into the the evening.

The prospect of obtaining accommodathe trees br return to Buffalo.

which a number of temporary buildings. hours passing through this city on their way plemifully supplied with straw, and tents,

BURNING OF THE STEAMER HENRY CLAY

MELANCHOLY LOSS OF LIFE.

The Final of a Race.

At a quarter before 3 o'clock, just after to obtain sleeping places. This morning passing the village of Yonkers, the thrilling tens of thousands more have poured in from cry of "Fire!" resounded from the centre of all quarters, including the Cleveland Artil- the vessel. A glance towards the engine lery, the Detroit Guards, the Cerro Gordo room showed a column of smoke pouring up Guards from Kentucky, and the Artillery of from the hatches. "Almost simultaneously, the Fourth Kentucky Volunteers. The mil- from the boiler room, and in less than one itary, numbering some twenty companies minute the entire vicinity of the machinery was enveloped in flames, cutting off all comconsequently well provided for. There will munication between forward and alt. A wes be an immense military display to-morrow tern steamboat captain who was on board expresses his conviction that tar, rosin or some other highly inflammable matter must have been in use in the boiler room for fuel, as wood-even heated as was every part of the vessel near the machinery by the unusual ing in from all quarters, and are being receiv- fires of the day-could not by any possibility, have ignited and raised a dense wall of delegations from Ohio and Pennsylvania are flame in the few seconds which elapsed after very numerous and large, nearly every city the first alarm, and before communication and county in these two States being repre- fore and all was cut off. This testimony is confirmed by other gentlemen with whom we conversed.

Panic and confusion now seized the reins. The realization of the gloomy forebodings of from nearly every State in the Union. There the morning seemed to be at hand. Men women and children were thrown into an awful ent, among which "I notice the banners of state of confusion. Ladies were calling upon "The Soup Boys of Ohio," the "Scott Civic their husbands for succor; mothers clasped Guards of Pa." and a great number of New their children to their bosoms with the ener-York clubs, among them "The Whig Young gy of despair as they retreated from the rapidly spreading destruction. 'Husbands who The Maryland delegation have formed in- were on the forward deck strove in vain to to line, numbering over three hundred men, reach their partners, felt but a moment before in the after saloon. Groans, cries, shrieks, A delegation of Tuscarora Indians, with imprecations and prayers were mingled in several old warriors who fought under the mournful chorus. From the instant that the Gen. Scott at Lundy's Lane, attract great fire was discovered, despair seemed to settle mon the hearts of a large portion of the pas-Among the distinguished gentlemen al- sengers, and shut out from view altogether the ready arrived, I notice Gov. Johnson, of Pa., hope calculated to induce self-possession and

A cry for "the boats" was raised; but no Hunt, of New York. The Hon. Thomas boats could be found. We cannot ascertain that a single yawi or life boat was on board the steamer. If there was one such, we are assured that none was brought in use. Nor can we learn that there was any effective appable of furnishing beds for several thousand paratus on board with which to extinguish a persons, has been put up by the committee, fire. At all events, every effort to save the and other temporary structures for the same vessel became so utterly hopeless, within five mirutes after the flames broke out, that it was Gen. P. Whitney, who served with Gen. abandoned, and the steamer's head was tur-Scott at Queenstown, has been chosen chief ned towards the east bank of the river in ormarshal of the procession, which is to be eer to run her astrore. The necessity for this movement at the earliest moment was ful-A large number of spectators from the ly apparent. Already were the wheel-hou-Canadian side are flocking over to witness ses wrapped in flames, the engineers had this grand political jubilee of their Yankee been driven from their posts and the devasbrethren, as well as the celebration of a tating element fanned by a stiff south wind great American victory over the flower of was sweeping rapidly towards the after saloon, where the greater number of the passengers were located. The dense volume of smoke, too, was blown directly art laden with burning cinders, and subjecting them

to imminent danger of suffocation. In the meantime the despairing shricks for help appeared to be redoubled. It was instinctively seen that, as the steamer would acting as chief murshal. The line is now etrike the shore, bow on, there being no commoving through the principal streets of the entry, on its way to Ferry Grove, a point selected in the vicinity of the cataract for the lected in the lected lected in the vicinity of the cataract for the hope to the helpless women and children who boat, and the flames were rapidly approach of the local and account of events was cut during the fire. The goods were incelebration. The procession is an immense were astern. And there they stood, the old ing them, when Mr. C. placed on his body a preceding the disaster. The fact of the sured in Philadalphia for \$5,000, which will affair, and the military display is very fine. and the young, battling, inch by inch, with life preserver, and jumped into the water.— Henry Clay and America having been racthe flame, suffering a thousand deaths in the Thus secured from sinking, called to Miss ing for several hours was asserted and fully THE FISHERY QUESTION.

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lum, of Tenn., Hon. Solomon Foote, of Ver- to the guards of the vessel with the energy mont. The celebration will be closed, and of desperation. The rudder and steering genr lurnished temporary safety to others. A num-Those who will be fortunate enough to ob- ber succeeded in getting hold of the braces

remain here until Thursday, and will doubt- water, and sustained themselves by it until less spend the remainder of the day in view- aid reached them; fortunately before the ing the great cataract and partiking of the line, which was on fire, had become too weak ing the great cataract and partaking of the line, which was on fire, had become too weak saved the latter. The wife, on becoming festivities prepared by our Whig citizens for to support them. But many others jumped aware of the horrible condition of the boat, frantically into the water, and sank to rise told him to save himself, that he could not more are known to have been lost. The no more. A gentleman who was forward save her and to try would be disastrous to greatest indignation is felt against the officers tions for so many persons is very poor, and and who got on shore spon after the vessel the lives of both. Water, she remarked was of the boat. large numbers will have to bivonack under struck, says, that not one of a number of la- safer than fire, and he had better choose the dies-some with children in their arms-whom former. He jumped overboard as directed, The barns in the vicinity of town will all he saw jump from the larboard side, were sabut still endeavored to save her, but without be occupied for sleeping purposes, besides ved. He expresses the conviction that some success. His daughter also sank and he saw of them being females. fifty or sixty lives, at least were lost. We no more of them. The grandson, a little boy wish we could add that but little reliance about seven years of age, being able to swim have been erected by the committee of ar- could be placed on his statements; but of all a little, was saved. proposed celebration of the anniversary of rangements. But the gathering has so far those with whom we conversed he seemed A gentleman belonging to Newark, we

> of Wellesville. Ohio, was among the pas-sengers. When the Clay first struck he During the evening the Albany trains of swam ashore, procured a raft of several loose the Hudson river railroad brought all the boards, and returned to save his wife. The drowning creatures about him, in their struggles for safety, broke up his raft, and compellated him to abundant. The local house have been drowned as far as we could ascertain them, of these led him to abundant. The local house have been drowned or burnt. Most vital part, and worthy of fostering care.
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Before the Engineer (Mr. Zimmerman,) the valve properly, and left the machinery the latter lost, do. in full motion. The engine worked well un til the vessel struck, when the machinery ters. stopped with a crash, probably from the giving way of the timbers supporting it. When the engineer and fireman reached the forward deck, they fell overpowed by the heat to which they had been subjected. There are many men and women missing

y their friends, who were on board of the Henry Clay together, and as a large lot of baggage has been found without owners, we here give the names and initials of the trunks: Black trunk marked M. A. F. Wilmington. N. C., do. do. J. C. Brougham, Detroit; do do. E. W.; do. do. Owen Fennell, Wilmington, N. C.; do. do. I. D.; do. do. Miss H. Clements, Wilmington ; de. do. E. F. Parker, Vermont, white russet trunk, L. E. B. Wilmington, N. C.; band box, Wm. J. Pease, New York; black trunk, J. C.

In addition to the above baggage, there is a large lot at the steamboat office, No. 202 West street, which has not been claimed, and the owners are supposed to be either among the dead recovered, or those who have not been found.

LIST OF THE DEAD. The following are the names of those upon whom an inquest was held.

Mrs. Harriett E. Colby, aged 32, wife of T. E. Colby of Montpeiler Yt. Mrs. Elizabeth Hillman, of Troy, N. Y. Mrs. Emily Pancroft, aged 55, wife of Stacey B. Bancroft, dry goods merchant, of

Mrs. Anthony Robinson and daughter, of Perry street, New York. Mrs. Owen Fennell, of Wilmington, N. C. An Irish lad who was near the pilot house

is missing, supposed drowned. A. G. Downing, editor of the Horticulturist, Newburg, missing. Mrs. G. W. Simms, Eldridge street, New York. lost two children the body of one of them, a boy, about two and a half years old.

has been found and dentified. Mr. G. F. Whitlock. house agent, No. 96 Allen street, drowned; on his body was found a portmonaie, gold watch, pencil case, &c.
A light flaxen haired child, wearing a Bloomer hat, name unknown, standing on

the after deck, was burnt. Mrs. Wint and daughter, of Perry street, New York, missing. Mrs. Baily, wife of Professor Baily, West

Point, and two children, were drowned. Mr. Mr. W. F. Ray, wife and daughter, of Cincinnati, Ohio, drowned. Mr. S. W. D. Cook saved one of Mr. Ray's children, by swimming from the stem of the wreck to the shore.

INCIDENTS-THE MISSING. ETC. Miss Moore, of Tennessee, lost her life in

coat and black beads around his neck.

Mrs. Colby, of Montpelier, left four chil-

dren to mourn the loss of a mother. Mrs. Nichols and her seven chilren, residents of Newark, New Jersey. Mr. Towle, of West Point, not seen after

S. W. D. Cook, of Cincinnati, was on board with his wite, daughter and grand son. He

the battle of Lundy's Lane to take place to-day. Upwards of fifty thousand persons are now assembled at the Falls, including a number of military companies which are encamped.

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him to abandon it. The loose boards sus- who were saved from the wreck, and who tained quite a number of the sufferers above are stoping at the principal hotels in this city: water until help came. Mr. Way got under Astor House.-Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyck,

wife and two other ladies until the small C. Carpenter. all of Philadelphia.

Merchants' Hotel.—James Craig; W. H. Shelmire ; G. M. Grier ; Mrs. Romaine, and was compelled to leave his post, he arranged 2 children. Brooklyn; Miss Austin, and sister,

Pacific Hotel .- James Brewster , 2 daugh-

Patten's Hotel - Anna M. Wilson, A. Foreman. N. Foreman, J. G. Martin, of Norfolk, teen miles an hour-as a miracle of expedi-Va.; Miss M. Wilson, was slightly injured. Lovejoys Hotel-J. F. Harriss, W. R. Williams, of Bellows Falls.

American Hotel .- Capt. S. Dean, lady and daughter, Pittsburg, Pa.; Capt. C. W Batchelor, lady and servant, do. do.; G. W. Manning, do. do.; P. A. Spring, Cincinnati, rank in the Southern end of the confederacy.

Irving House .- E. Cooper Memphis, Tenn.; Jos. Pierce. Cambridge. Mass.; Wm. A. Irvin, Pittsburg, Pa.; J. Farrow, Montreal, Canada; James Henry, Baltimore, Md; John critical when a stranger of very genteel ap-W. Whiting and lady, New Orleans; John Steel; Albany.

in an ace of loosing his life. He was in the one by one of the big guns off the other side water nearly half an hour, and when rescued was nearly exhausted.

and servant, Lancaster, Pa.; T. Y. Mills, mental in saving 20 lives.]

ifled the trunks that were saved, and even many besides Wilmingtonians who would robbed the bodies of all the valuables that fight a North Carolina battle, in the heart of were about them.

The last scenes of the day were singular-

nsured fo- \$5,000. She was owned by Wm.

Radford and Capt. Collyer. We continue the further and later account by telegraph, as tollows: BY TELEGRAPH.

Further Particulars of the Destruction of the Henry Clay-One Hundred Lives Sup posed to be Lost.

NEW YORK. July 29 .- You will find in the New York papers this morning extended accounts of the burning of the steamer: Henry Clay. I send you what additional matters have transpired to day in relation to the aw-

A meeting of the surviving passengers of the steamer Henry Glay was held this morning at the Astor House. The Resolutions

camped. After the review, which will occu- nates had nearly all been forced over the wards. Mr. Allen was a director of the Hud- must have perished. There were at least twenty-two Philadelphians on board, of the seizure of the Lubec schooner. whom he has not seen two since.

The sister of Hawthorne, the novelist, was among the drowned. She was a very accomplished woman, and an invalid, return ing from the Springs.

Downing' the agriculturist, was on his way to Newport. The coroner's inquest is still progressing Since morning, Professor Bailey, of West Point, and John T. Thompson, of Lancaster,

have been examined, Fifty-two bodies have so far been recover-

A gentleman who had just arrived from the scene of the disaster, says there are now

From the Raleigh Weekly Post. WILMINGTON AND HER ROADS. We often have occasion to allude to Beau fort, and to speak of its immense importance to North Carolina. When we do so we are ashore. One woman leaned over the railing, holnot to be understood as underrating the claims | ding a child by its clothing in her teeth, to keep of Wilmington, or as endeavoring to cast a cloud over its future prospects.

The thing most thoroughly North-Carolini-

an, in the State, is the town of Wilmington; and this, although the people are next door

monument of the enterprize of the inhabitants; and its present condition, its success. its management and its President, are all alike worthy of the pride of North Carolini ans. Once on a time we were traveling across the empire of Virginia, on one of her great roads, and no very fine road at that; and about us on all sides were the gallant sors and rosy daughters of that Old Dominion, looking out with pride on the wasted fields and ancient edifices of the first families," and contemplating our speed-fourtion never attempted out of Virginia. The conversation turned on roads at the South, and Southern enterprize; and to the amazement of several listeners we ventured to introduce the name of North Carolina, in this connection, and to predict for her the first A solemn pause followed, when a bold gentleman of Mount Airy, North Carolina, supported us by a sally in favor of our position; but still our situation became more and more were silenced and spiked, and soon we had the field. We felt very grateful to this vol-Howard Hotel .- J. L. Thompson, child unteer knight, and forth with desired his ac-

old Virginia, and on a Virginia railroad. Now we want our friend from Mount Airy, ly impressive and solemn. The night was our friend from Wilmington, and our friend remarkably clear, the full moon dimly light- from Halifax, who, on the James River itself ing up the river and the hills; at one side of and in sight of the lordly mansions on its a gloomy arch over the railroad was the shores, all of which lordly mansions and es wreck, the bow still slowly burning; half re- tates every Virginian considers part and par vealed in its lurid light lay the bodies of two cel of his own possessions-who then and men; above the arch a group of some twenty | there, with ourselves, on a fair summer's day, persons were busy with newly discovered when the beauty and chivalry of old Virgin- ans. corpses, trying to identify them, and decent- ia were all about us, did dare to remember y composing the stiffening limbs of the dead the Valley of the Roancke, and the corn The captain and engineer will doubtless fields of old North Carolina-we want al be arrested and made to answer for their these gentlemen, and some score or two more like them to meet us in Raleigh, or to meet ence of each other, and before high heaven, a solemn declaration, that North Carolina is, and independent State. Then the bands of matrimony between Buncombe and Beau-tort will be forged and fastened and celebra posterity and glory will be grently advanced by advancing those of her sister, Beaufort.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

PITTSBURG, July 27 .- A fire occurred thi morning in the dry goods store of James Mc Kight, by which the building was slightly damaged, but goods of a most costly charac- ever, is, that they made an indiscriminate massa

seizures, and do not give the particulars of Destruction of the Steamer Henry Clay-Fif-

The papers make no further mention of

teen or Twenty Lives Lost. New York, July 27 .- Great excitement has been caused this afternoon by a rumor that the steamer Henry Clay, with several hundred pasengers on board, had been burnt, with great loss of life. The facts, however, have since been re-

ceived, and are as follows: The steamer Henry Clay took fire this morning about two miles this side of Yonkers, on her way ed from the wreck of the Clay, and many from Albany, with about 160 passengers on board. She caught fire amidships about 4 o'clock, and was entirely consumed. She was five miles ahead

of her time, but had not been racing. The loss of life is variously estimated, but it seems certain that not less than twelve or fifteen have certainly perished. Among these are the wife and two children of one of the Professors at West Point. One of his children was burnt on board, and the other died on the road to the city. Two ladies were drowned, and their bodies taken it from the flames, until she was so badly burnt that she had to drop it in the water. The child was drowned, but the woman saved, though badly burnt. The child was a stranger to her. A num-

NEW YORK, July 28, 9 P. M-It is now satisfactorily ascertained that the steamer Henry Clay was racing at the time of the accident, with the steam at the highest point, along with the steamer America. The passengers remonstrated, but were told there was no danger, just before the fire

Stephen Allen, Esq., formerly Mayor of New York, was on board a few minutes before, and is

Excitement against the Germans -- Riot at Newtown, Ohio-The Germans ordered to Quit the Place.

CINCINNATI, July 27 .- A most disgraceful rict occurred at Newtown, in this County, on Sunday night. The sale of liquor having been prohibited by municipal regulation, a German was found guilty of violating the law and heavily fined. Depredations were subsequently committed upon the property of the person who made the complaint, and suspicion rested upon the German. The citizens then held a meeting and ordered all Germans pearance, a few seats off, dashed into the to leave the place, A riot was the consequence, fray, and laid about him with such a good which, however, has been temporarily suppressed Mr. Steel is an aged man, and come with- will that the tide of battle soon began to turn. The Germans of the surrounding towns take sides with their countrymen.

In this city a body of 200 Germans held an indignation meeting in consequence of having been quaintance; he hailed from Wilmington, and fined for desecrating the Sabbath by gambling, Columbus, Ohio. [Mr. Mills was instru- to our congratulations, answered that there singing through the streets, &c. They disclaim were a good many more of the same sort all religions and laws, and declare that every man The crews of several sloops, in the vicini where he came from, all just like him only a in this free country has a right to do as he pleasty of the Henry Clay, came on shore and good deal more so. Well, there are not es. They also declare a preference for their national flag over all others. This movement is opposed by naturalized Germans, and other meetings will be held.

> The Massacre of Captain Marcy and his Command, by Camanche Indians-Additional Par-

Louisviele, July 27 .- The following are all the particulars received here of the massacre of Capt; Marcy and his command, by the Camanche Indi-

Government expresses arrived at Fort Smith on the 17th, bringing intelligence of the destruction of the expedition to the head waters of Red river. and the murder of Capt. Marcy and eighty men, The boat was worth \$50,000, and was only | themselves there, and make and sign, in pres- by the Camanche and Kiowa Indians. The Indians were about 1000 strong, and fought the troops all day. Captain Marcy, Dr. Shumard, Captain and of right ought to be, and shall be, a free Strain, and J. R. Suydam, of New York, are supposed to have been killed.

The Camanches were on their way to attack the ted, and Wilmington will be the first maid of posts on the branches, when they were met by honor at the auspicious nuptials; deeply in- Captain Marcy and his troops. They entered his terested therein, and knowing that her own camp in a friendly manner, received presents from him, and left at night, running off with a number of mules. The next morning they returned and attacked the camp, and after resisting them for twenty-four hours. Capt. Marcy deemed it advisable to surrender, in hopes they would be satisfied with the plunder of the camp. The report, how!

LATE FROM MEXICO.