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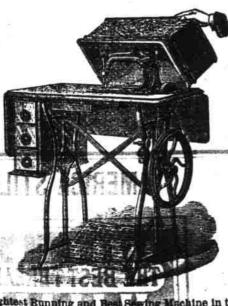
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A Steamer on the Ohio River Sunk and a Number of Lives Lost.

WHEELING, W. VA, July 5-3 A. M. WHEELING, W. VA, July 5—3 A. M.—
It is impossible to ascertain at this hour the number of persons drowned by the sinking of the excursion steamScieto after the latter had been in collision with the steam tug John Lomas near Mingo Junction, Ohio, last night.
Capt. Thomas' son Davy is missing and a deck hand, name unknown, was drowned from the Scioto. The rest of the crew is safe, the first man taken out of the water being Chas. McCoy, a watchman. watchman. The Lomas struck the Scioto on the

port side about fifteen feet from her bow and made a large hole through which the hull filled rapidly and she sank at once. The boat is now lying on the bottom of the river. The water is two feet deep in her cabin.

Charles Page, of Marietts, Ohio, stoker or assistant engineer of the Scioto, said they started from East Liverpool at 6:30 o'clock in the morning with a large excursion party who were off for a Fourth of July frolic, and that off for a Fourth of July frolic, and that they went as far down the river as Moundsville, arriving there about 1:30 in the afternoon. After lying there about two hours we started for home, stopping at Wheeling and Martin's Ferry. The people hailed us all along the river but the captain said we had enough on board and he refused to take any more except at Steubenville, Ohio, where several came aboard. At the time we collided with the Lomas as near as I can judge from what I heard people saying we had on board 400 persons at least, and possibly 500. I was on watch at the time of the accident and when the boats whistled for

dent and when the boats whistled for passing I noticed that there was some thing wrong, but thought nothing of it,

and stepped out on the deck for a sec-ond when I saw the Lomas nigh, upon I rushed back to my engine and obeyed the bell to go back which was immediately followed by the bell to stop, and then seeing that the boat was fast sinking, the engineer and I threw a skiff into the river. Then I ran after my coat. When I got back the skiff was so full of fear-stricken people that I knew it would sink. so I jumped into the river and struck out for the West Virginia shore. In oking around the that the water was black with struggling human beings and the expression of their faces was frightful beyond description. Men, women and children were crying piteously for help and some of the screams so unnerved me that I could scarcely swim. The current was strong and I struck out with all my might and soon got out of sight of the crowd in the water, there being but two boys near me who managed to reach the shore in safety with little help from me. We swam about a mile altogether and when we reached the shore it was almost impossible for any of us to stand up. As to how many were lost I can form no idea, nor do I know what caused the accident or who is to blame. LATER—It is now believed that the loss of life by the sinking of the Scioto

will not exceed twenty.

Eli Perkins on Chinese Living. I have interviewed a good many Callfornians and Oregonians relative to the Chinese, and lound them down on the poor Celestials with a few exceptions. Yesterday I interviewed a Chinaman. I thought I'd see what he had to say. The Chiuaman, Yan Ki, had been in America off and on for fifteen years. He speaks English very well. "Are you ever going back to China to live, Yan Ki?" I asked.
"No; me likeum here velly well. Me

stay here allee time." "How much could you live for in China?" I asked.

"O, flee cent a day. One dolla montie Twel dolla year." "Could you live well for three cents a day or a dollar a month?

"Yes, live heap good." "What would you eat?"
"O, lice, (rice,) oil, chickens, dlied fluit,

vegetables-evlathing-allee same here. Me live here fo' five cent. Me live China

Just then a Chinaman came up to do his marketing for the day. He laid down five cents and got a pound of rice. a cent's worth of oil, a cent's worth of fat pork and the rest in sugar. Then Yan Ki went on to give his theory about eating, which I give to the Star without

the dialect:
"In China," said Yan Ki, "Chinaman heap smart. He don't raise wheat and sell it for a cent and a half a pound like Oregon farmers. Oregon farmers sell wheat for a cent and a half a pound to contractors. Contractors ship it over the railroad to the flouring mill. The flouring mill grinds it, bolts it and puts it in costly barrels. Then he ships it back again over the ratifoad to the mer-chants. The farmer buys the same wheat back from the merchant at five cents a pound. Farmer he heap dam fool. The Chinaman raises clean white

rice. It is better and purer than wheat. He don't send it off to be ground. He don't buy it back at four prices. He don't make wheat buyers rich. He don't make railroads rich. He eats rice just as he raises it. Seven bushels, worth \$4, is all he wants in a year."
"But how about meat in China?" I

"In America," said Yan Ki, "you feed nuts and corn and milk to hogs to make fat. That's very costly. We make oil directly from nuts. The hog is unnecessary. Lard oil and butter are all the same. Our oil costs us fifteen cents a gallon. We eat it before it goes into the hog. We cheat the hog. We don't feed rice to the hogs and then eat hog. We eat the rice first. Vegetable oil was made to eat. It is better than meat; better than hog. It digests more easily. Rice, oil, sugar, sant and vinegar is all a human being wants. It will give a man muscle. He won't have wrinkles. It won't make dyspepsia. It won't make you look at Chinamen," said Yan Ki.
"His face is fat. He has no wrinkles.
He is happy. He is healthy. Your
American farmers have wrinkled faces. They get sick. They look poer. They are not so strong as Chinamen. They are fools. Chinamen are wise. Americans are barbarians. Chinamen are

civilized." "Then you really think Chinamen are more civilized than Americans?" I ask-

"Yes; I do. A Chinaman eats to live. Americans live to eat. A Chinaman eats natural food just as nature supplies it—vegetable oil and rice. The American eats artificial food. He eats refined wheat and animal oil, drinks whisky and smokes tobacco. He spends money for high churches. He pays money to priests. The Chinaman has one joss house and no priest. All go to the joss house when they have time and when they are sick. The American goes to church when he is well enough." "No," said Yan Ki as he fanned himself vigorously with his pig-tail. "Chi-naman he heap smart man. American he heap — fool."

A Disabled Freuch Steamer. New York, 5.—The French steamer Paris, Marsenles for New Orleans, arrived here vesterday with machinery disabled. When her machinery is put in order she will proceed to New Or-leans. leans.

NEWS NOTES

SHARLOTTE, N. C., THERSDAY, JULY 6, 1882.

Ernest Stuhwell, of New York | day night stabbed himself for Morbid love for a neighbor's wift to the suicide.

Nathan Briscoe, a farmer, of Briscoe, town, Ontario, while handling ees Monday was stung on the forehead and died in 15 minutes. Mr. O'Donnell was suspended from

the British House of Commons Mon-day for two weeks on account of anguage used in debate on Saturday.

Gen. W. J. Palmer has negotiated ten millions first mortgage Mexican Na-tional Railway bonds, with a strong English and French syndicate. At Mandan, D. T. Monday, during a heavy storm, O. B. Denny whils holding his wife on his lap was killed by lightning and his wife paralyzed.

The total debt of Boston is \$40,83,-312,04, a decrease of 786,020,14 from ast year, and the total means for redemption \$15,901,620.44, an increase of \$6 938.85 over last year.

round Cape Horn. A colored crank in New York

warned the police of a plot to assaulate President Arthur, Conkling and Grant. He said he had visited the President's house, but "Mrs. Arthur teld him that the President was out."

It is reported that the peace party is gaining strength in Chili which is opposed to proceeding to extreme measures against Peru. The President himself is in favor of peace, and is bringing moderate men into his cabinet. United States Minister Partridge has arrived at Lima.

Late advices from Honolula are to the effect that the government at Honolula has on foot a preject for peopling the Hawaiian archipeligo with colored the Dr. C. W. Benson's Benson, New York, is Wholesale Agent laborers from the United States and their families. It is proposed to trans-port immigrants of this class to the islands at the expense of the govern-ment, without any charge whatever to

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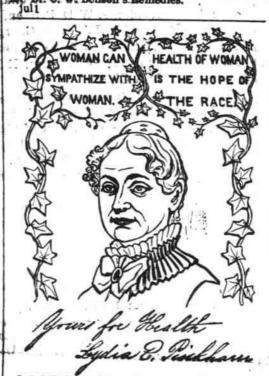
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