

## FIFTY ARE DROWNED

STEAMER DIX RUN DOWN BY LINER IN SEATTLE HARBOR.

More Than Half of Dix's Passengers Shut in on Lower Deck When Fatal Crash Came—Vessel Goes Down in Hundred Fathoms of Water.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 20.—Fifty lives were lost in the disaster in Seattle harbor, off Duwamish head, when the little steamer Dix was run down by the Alaskan liner Jeanie. Thirty-seven of the seventy-nine passengers on the Dix were rescued. Of the five female passengers on the Dix, the only one to escape was Alice Simpson, a fifteen-year-old girl. She is believed to be the only person who escaped from the main deck of the steamer, where more than half of the Dix's passengers were shut in when the fatal crash came. She could not swim, but her clothing kept her afloat until she was pulled aboard one of the two lifeboats lowered by the Jeanie.

Revised list of the drowned: W. Bracewell, D. Beller, Fred Baulet, C. Biler, W. Biler, Peter Buzzetti, Alex Carlson, Ralph Clark, Joseph E. Conway, Charles Dennison, Mrs. T. C. Ford, B. Garcia, Mrs. Granger, Martin Hansen, Edward Jones, C. J. Kenney, John Keating, Peter Larson, W. Mayers, Albert McDonald, Frank McQuerie, Albert McDrummond, August Nelson and wife, Fred Piggott, Roland Price, Frank Parks, Ivan Read, James Smith and wife, Arthur Smith, Swan Swanson, Charles Williams, A. Webster, five Japanese, one Chinese and two Filipinos.

It is believed that the thirty-seven passengers who were rescued include every person who was on the open deck of the Dix when the little craft plunged down stern foremost into one hundred fathoms of water. It is doubtful whether she can be raised.

### FRISCO'S MAYOR INDICTED

Grand Jury Returns True Bills Against Schmitz and Reuf.

San Francisco, Nov. 16.—The grand jury brought five indictments against Eugene Schmitz and Abraham Reuf, on the charge of extortion. On each charge the bail was fixed at \$10,000 and bond at \$5,000.

According to the indictments, Reuf and Schmitz, on Jan. 15, 1904, extorted \$1,170 from Tony Blanco of the Poodle Dog, and on Feb. 6 of the same year they forced him to give up \$1,000 more. The third indictment is based on the extortion of \$1,175 from the proprietors of Marchand's restaurant. They are charged with demanding and receiving on the same day \$1,175 from the proprietors of Delmonico's restaurant. It is charged on Feb. 6 they forced these men to yield \$1,000 by threatening to take away their liquor licenses.

Sheriff O'Neill says he is still undecided whether he will arrest Schmitz when he lands in New York or wait until he comes to California.

### IOWA AT LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN

Forty-three Years From Day of Battle State Monument is Dedicated.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 20.—Forty-three years from the day the battle of Lookout mountain was fought the state of Iowa dedicated a monument on the scene of the largest fighting. A large delegation from the state, headed by Gov. Cummins, was present.

The shaft commemorates the services of Williamson's brigade, Osterhaus division, Fifteenth army corps, to which the Fourth, Twenty-fifth and Thirtieth Iowa infantry and First Iowa battery belonged. Addresses were made by Governor Cummins, General J. B. Weaver and Colonel Abernathy of the Ninth Iowa. Another monument at Sherman Heights, on Missionary Ridge, was dedicated. It honors the Fifth infantry, Sixth, Tenth and Seventeenth Iowa volunteer infantry. These monuments, which are elaborate and costly, mark the right and left of the union line of attack in the battles raising the siege of Chattanooga.

### WORK OF NATIONAL GRANGE.

Resolution Indorsing Initiative and Referendum Voted Down.

Denver, Nov. 20.—The National Grange went on record as opposed to indorsing the initiative and referendum when a resolution favoring its institution was voted down. The matter was referred back to the state granges upon the contention that such an innovation can only be put in operation by state governments. The principal opposition was to the proposition giving the people the right to recall representative officers, the argument being that this was too socialistic. The greater portion of the session was devoted to the report of the executive committee and consideration of the proposed revision of the Grange laws.

Philadelphia Ice Dealers on Trial. Philadelphia, Nov. 21.—Fourteen ice dealers were placed on trial here on the charge of conspiracy to raise the price of ice.

## The Pillar of Light

By LOUIS TRACY.  
Author of "The Wings of the Morning"

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whose arm was broken? Enid waited a moment to give me details of events since we landed."

From that point their conversation dealt with generalities. Soon the man perceived his intent. His sole desire was to place her at her ease, to make her realize that no matter what troubles life held they could be vanquished if faced with a smile. She responded to his mood and enlivened the drive with comments on the people they met and the houses and villages they passed. For two hours the world went well because it was forgotten.

Enid, the conspirator, waited until the pair in the dogcart were out of sight. Then she went to the little room at the back of the cottage where Brand pretended to be busily engaged in compiling a scientific account of his auriscope.

"I am going out, dad," she said, trying to appear unconcerned.

"All right," he answered, laying down his pipe.

"I only came to tell you because Mrs. Sheppard is out too."

Obviously Enid was determined that if Pyne's calculations were worth anything they should have fair play.

"Oh," he commented sharply, "but the maid is in?"

"Yes. She is such a stupid girl in some things. If—if our guest rings you will hear her. Would you mind asking Mary what it is in case she gets muddled?"

He glanced at her. She was pulling on her gloves and vastly bothered by a refractory button.

"If I hear the bell I will inquire," he said, and she escaped, feeling quite wicked.

When he was alone he did not resume his task. In the next room, separated from him only by a brick wall, was his wife. A wall! Why should there always be a wall between them? It was not of his building. Had she made it impassable during the long years? And what would be the outcome now that Constance was in daily communion with her mother? The doctor in kindly ignorance had told him that Mrs. Vansittart was convalescent and would be able to travel in a few days. In response to a question the doctor added that the lady herself asked when she might be moved.

What was her plan? Mr. Traill that day had written him a sympathetic letter, mentioning the fact that Mrs. Vansittart had voluntarily rescinded her promise to marry him and indeed, judged by the light of present knowledge, had determined on that course since she first knew that her former husband was living.

Suddenly Brand pushed back his chair from the desk at which he sat.

"The young dog!" he growled. He had, in fact, followed the exact mental process which Pyne mapped out for him. The letter, the drive, Mrs. Sheppard's absence, Enid's uneasy wriggling at the door, were all parts of an ordered plan. He was to be given an opportunity of seeing his wife and disentangling the twisted strands of twenty years. He rose impatiently and paced the room quietly until the woman in the next room should hear him. A decision had been forced on him. He could shirk it no longer.

"Pyne has contrived this," he muttered. "He thinks he can see more clearly into the future than a man twice his age. Enid is in the plot too. And Connie! No, not Connie. Dear heart! She is worn with anxiety, yet she has never once mentioned her mother to me since she carried her into the house like an ailing child."

Back and forth he walked, wrestling with the problem. See his wife he must and before she quitted Cornwall. Was it advisable in her present state of health to take her by surprise? Pyne evidently thought so. And the doctor! Good heavens! Was the doctor in the thing too?

At last he tugged at the bell. "Mary," he said, "ask Mrs. Vansittart if she feels able to see Mr. Brand."

There; it was done. Mary, rosy checked and soft of speech, dreading only Mrs. Sheppard's matronly eye, knocked at the door of the sitting room. He heard her deliver his message. There was no audible answer. He was lamenting his folly, hoping against hope that no ill results might be forthcoming to the invalid thus taken by surprise, when he caught Mary's formal "Yes, sir," and the girl came to him.

"Please, sir," she said, "the lady says she is anxious to see you."

He walked firmly to the door, opened it and entered. He had made up his mind what to say and how to say it. It would be best to ask his wife to discuss matters in a friendly spirit and for their daughter's sake agree to some arrangement whereby Constance should see her occasionally. There

need I painfully of the agony, secret known only to trust, and they heartbeats which be spared the that he rather rated for.

These things were well on his brain when he looked at his wife. She



Still she said nothing.

was seated near the window, and her beautiful eyes, brilliant as ever, were fixed on his with harrowing intensity. They shone with the dumb pain of a wounded animal.

He walked toward her and held out his hand. Her illness had brought out certain resemblances to Constance. She looked younger, as some women do look after illness. Surely he could not, even had he harbored the thought, use cruel words to this wan, stricken woman, the wife whom he had loved and for whom he had suffered.

"Nanette," he said, with utmost gentleness, "do not be distressed. Indeed there is no reason why our meeting should be painful. It is better that we should have a quiet talk than that we should part again in anger and bitterness."

She caught his hand in both of hers. Still she said nothing. Her large eyes gazed up at him as if she sought to read in his face the thoughts he might not utter, the memories he might not recall. Her lips distended. He saw her mouth twitching at the corners.

"Nanette," he said again, though his voice was not well under control and something rose in his throat and stifled him. "I appeal to you not to give way to emotion. You may—become ill again—and I would never forgive myself."

Still clinging to his hand, she sank on her knees by his side. But there was no wild burst of tears. Her sorrow was too deep for such kindly aid.

"Stephen," she whispered faintly, "I cannot ask you to forget, but you have spoken of forgiveness. Can you forgive?"

He bent over and would have raised her. She clung to him with such energy that he desisted.

"My poor wife," he murmured, "who am I that I should deny that which I hope to obtain from my Creator?"

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

### Two Killed in Runaway.

Charleston, Mo., Nov. 21.—Word reached here concerning the deaths of Dr. J. H. White, a prominent dentist, and James H. Moore, president of the Southeast Missouri Telephone company and one of the wealthiest men in this section. The two, accompanied by Moore's son, Benjamin, were on a camping trip. Ben reached a farmhouse near Charleston and dropped unconscious after gasping out that his father and Dr. White were dead. It is believed a runaway accident caused their deaths.

### Harroun Case is Remanded.

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 21.—Judge Burgess filed an opinion in the supreme court reversing and remanding the case of W. H. Harroun of St. Joseph, convicted of forgery and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary in the lower court. Harroun was a grain dealer and was charged with fraudulently making a bill of lading, purporting to be the act of the Burlington railroad, for carriage of wheat from St. Joseph to Chicago, with intent to cheat and defraud.

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### "DUE TO CARDUI"

is my baby girl, now two weeks old," writes Mrs. J. Priest, of Webster City, Iowa. "She is a fine healthy babe and we are both doing nicely. I am still taking Cardui, and would not be without it in the house."

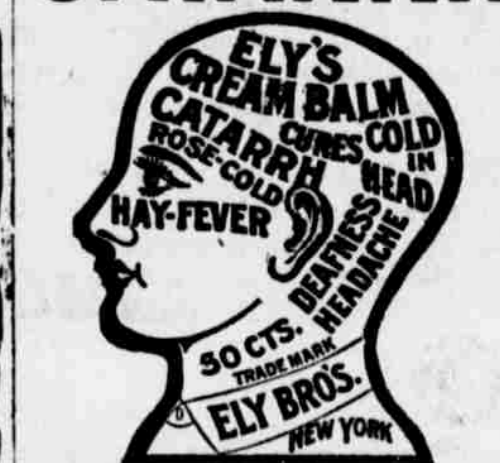
### INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM CURED IN 8 DAYS

Morton L. Hill, of Lebanon, Ind., says: "My wife had inflammatory rheumatism in every muscle and joint; her suffering was terrible and her body and face were swollen almost beyond recognition; had been in bed six weeks and had eight physicians, but received no benefit until she tried the Mystic Cure for Rheumatism. It gave immediate relief and she was able to walk about in three days. I am sure it saved her life." Sold by H. K. Grice, Druggist, Red Cloud.

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Itching, blind, bleeding, protruding piles. Druggists are authorized to refund money if Pazo Ointment fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50 cents.

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