

TITANIC OFFICIAL BLAMED
Rev. McLaughlin Says Disaster
Could Have Been Averted.
MINISTERS DISCUSS SHIPWRECK
Some Say It Was Visitation of God's
Wrath and Others Lay the
Blame to the Fallibility
of Man.

A blind desire for gain on the part of Managing Director Ismay of the White Star steamship line was the cause of over 1,600 deaths, is the charge made by Rev. M. O. McLaughlin in a sermon delivered Sunday at Hartford Memorial church. Criticisms sounded from nearly every other pulpit in the city yesterday. A few pastors said the wreck of the Titanic was a judgment of God, but others took up the issue and laid it to man's fallibility. Rev. M. O. McLaughlin said: "For all practical purposes time is now no longer, and the sea will soon be no more! Through modern inventions the world has come to be a great whispering gallery and distance has almost disappeared."

No White Flag Raised.
"Thousands have gone down in time of war with colors flying and bands playing, rather than to raise the white flag, but here in the twentieth century, in time of peace, the greatest exhibition of ship building skill sinks with hundreds of great and noble citizens on board. While the world admires the death courage of these brave men who gave their lives for the women and children, the world also mourns deeply for these courageous men, and feels that the awful disaster could have been avoided. "It is an easy matter to criticize, and while I am the last person usually to venture criticism, I believe in this case that a proud, blind desire on the part of Managing Director Ismay and other officers of the White Star line led to the sacrifice of three hundreds of souls. I do not believe, as some people are wont to assume at such times, that this was a lesson or a judgment sent from God. God does not destroy. "God's purpose toward mankind is to save and conserve. People in places of responsibility bring calamities upon themselves and others, through their own carelessness. God has given men the compass, and barometer, and a knowledge of the seas and the seasons, and men themselves are to blame for colliding with icebergs—in the spring of the year 1912."

No Good Out of This Disaster.
"Two kinds of erroneous remarks have been heard made by the selfish few in comment of this disaster. I have heard some say that the death of so many rich men was a good riddance, but the base, ignorant fellows who make such remarks place themselves below the hearts of the field and the reptiles of the dust. Some others have said it was a mistake for men like Astor and Brandeis and Guggenheim and others to give place to women and children of stowage passage. This error is just as serious. Men of great affairs like these men are just as chivalrous as any others under the sun, and to deny them the privilege of showing their courage and valor and the true manhood inherent in their breasts would be to do them a great wrong."

"But referring again to the cause of this disaster, Captain Smith said when the Titanic set sail, 'the ship was unsinkable.' This was the first great mistake of him and his company. The best vessel man can make is but a toy in the hands of nature's elements. The strongest steel skyscraper man can construct is but paper before the winds of the 'Trinity' or the powers of the air. The heaviest steel rails are but willow wisps in the hands of nature's floods. Therefore no man-made security should encourage those in charge of any ship or train to omit any possible precaution for the safety of those who entrust their lives to their care."

"Manager Ismay and Vice President Franklin were assuming that this vessel was unsinkable and were urging the captain to make the highest possible speed, though they knew that they were in the rigors of icebergs. These great icebergs formed as glaciers on frozen hillsides of the north, slide into the seas, and many of them are so large that they are only dissolved by the equatorial waters. At this time of the year the northern seas are full of them. Vessels that preceded the Titanic by a few hours picked their way carefully through this line of icebergs, and even wired the Titanic to beware. But the Titanic, assuming that it was unsinkable, was plowing carelessly through these icebergs at twenty-two knots an hour, with 300 of its crew asleep in the hold of the vessel. "But what lessons can the world learn from this awful disaster? "First—We can learn that man at his best is but finite and all his achievements are finite. God has left the bare threads of unseen powers projecting everywhere that man may discover them and use them. In recent years these threads have been unraveled and messages are whispering round the world. The sea is skirted, the continents are belted, the air and the water is harnessed, and even the mind is read."

Galluses Visible
Means of Support

William Herald, night jailer at police headquarters, added a new bit of information of his store of law knowledge last night when Bert Cahill appeared before him and asked for a place to sleep for the night. Herald accommodated him, and while searching the guest's pockets discovered a couple of pair of suspenders. "What are those for?" asked Herald. "Those suspenders?" replied Cahill. "O, I just keep those so they can't say I'm a vagrant. As long as I have those I have visible means of support, haven't I?"

DECLARES TWO FRIENDS
RELIEVED HIM OF CASH

Frank Hammonds, laborer, reported to the police last night that he had been held up in his room, 1217 Davenport street, by two friends and after being beaten was robbed. As evidence he submitted a badly lacerated jaw, which was treated by Assistant Police Surgeon Hibbard and will be examined under the X-ray today as it is probably broken. Hammonds said he was robbed of \$5 or \$10. He gave the names of his friends, whom, he said, had been indulging deeply.

FRANK P. MAJOR TAKEN
ON RESTAURANTER'S KICK

Frank P. Major, shoeless, costless and altogether forlorn, was taken in by the police last night when a restaurant proprietor at Twelfth and Capitol avenue objected to his presence. Major said his home was in Peru. When searched his pockets were found vacant of coin, tobacco or booze. He was locked up to give him time to recover from disipation of the early evening.

Creighton's Law,
Medical and Dental
College Exercises

The graduating classes of the medical, dental and law departments of Creighton university will hold their commencement exercises at Boyd theater on Saturday evening, April 27.

The number of graduates this year is ninety-three, larger than that of any year in the history of the school. The majority of these will be furnished by the medical colleges, which will give diplomas to fifty-two students. The dental department is second with twenty-two, while the law college confers degrees on nineteen seniors. The graduates are from various towns in Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota, while a number are residents of Omaha. There are four women in the graduating class, all being medical students. They are Mrs. Harriet Hamilton of Council Bluffs, Emily Moshage of Scribner, Neb.; Jeanette M. Sheppard of Coon Rapids, Ia., and Myrtle Seltz of Lincoln.

The program will be brief, the principal speaker being J. A. Atwood of Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Atwood is one of the foremost attorneys in Kansas City and an authority on transportation. An attempt to secure Senator Beveridge failed because of campaign duties. Chief Justice White of the United States supreme court was asked to speak, but had a precious engagement. The ninety-three students will occupy the stage at the exercises and all will wear the scholastic cap and gown. The different classes will be distinguished by different colored tassels attached to their caps. President Eugene A. Magevney of Creighton will confer the diplomas after translating them from Latin to English.

The students who will receive diplomas are:
Law College.
Carl Aldrich Pender, Neb.
Donald J. Burke, Omaha.
Raymond T. Coffey, Greenfield, Ia.
Edward E. Fearon, Omaha.
A. D. Fetterman, Omaha.
Hana C. Geishman, Geneva, Neb.
Walter L. Griffith, Omaha.
W. C. Hoelzer, Omaha.
W. Walter Hovey Mitchell, S. D.
Owen McCaffrey, Omaha.
J. E. McCreary, Odebolt, Ia.
F. W. Mismore, Omaha.
Henry Munkay, Omaha.
Walter T. Loomis, Omaha.
Kilian Rejger, Howard, S. D.
Arthur Rosenblum, Omaha.
Richard D. Shields, Omaha.
W. T. Stansbeck, Odebolt, Neb.
P. M. Ward, O'Neill, Neb.

Dental College.
Milton H. Sanderson, South Omaha.
J. A. Boucher, Waseca, Minn.
G. L. Carey, O'Neil, Neb.
Roy Dooley Fremont, Neb.
A. A. Doyle, Waseca, Minn.
L. J. Fisher, Waton, Neb.
R. A. Heese, Gothenburg, Neb.
A. B. Johnson, Albia, Ia.
J. A. Kahniek, Waseca, Minn.
A. B. Kerns, Auburn, Neb.
Louis Luskay, Omaha.
J. J. McCormick, Vail, Ia.
C. A. Newell, Junction City, Kan.
C. F. Patten, Omaha.
H. R. Scarr, Goshier, Neb.
J. E. Spindler, Council Bluffs, Ia.
J. E. Stout, Tabor, Ia.
R. E. Tolson, Omaha.
F. J. Schmeberger, Fort Atkinson, Ia.
D. J. Tabor, Council Bluffs, Neb.
C. L. Welch, Monticello, Ia.
W. A. Walsam, Warsaw, Ill.
Class Officers—President G. E. Souder; vice president, A. B. Johnson; secretary-treasurer, C. F. Patten.

Medical College.
Mrs. Harriet Hamilton, Council Bluffs.
A. A. Heffner, Babine, Ia.
Henry D. Clarke, Grand Rapids, Mich.
H. G. Hurlie, Hartford, Kan.
Henry D. Hurlie, Hartford, Kan.
John R. Dwyer, O'Neill, Neb.
Fred G. Kolouch, Crest, Neb.
Edward S. Donnelly, Clay Center, Kan.
John J. Galligan, Park City, Utah.
John E. Trutnauer, Bloomfield, Neb.
Charles L. Husted, Witten, S. D.
W. P. Hynde, O'Neill, Neb.
P. W. Fletcher, Thurman, Ia.
R. C. Person, Stanton, Ia.
J. O. Robinson, Harlan, Ia.
J. N. Turcato, Roseland, Neb.
J. B. Grace, New York City, N. Y.
W. R. Cox, Atlantic, Ia.
W. E. Lott, Florence, Neb.
C. C. Criss, Omaha.
C. H. Peppers, Omaha.
Emmet L. Hawkins, Omaha.
Leroy L. Peterson, Omaha.
Charles Needham, Omaha.
W. E. Maaga, Lindsay, Neb.
Homer D. Harvey, Louisiana, Wis.
John J. Gieson, Omaha.
H. A. Calvert, Trimble, Mo.
L. D. Harmon, Omaha.
Emily Moshage, Scribner, Neb.
R. S. Piekens, Smith Center, Kan.
Leo M. Maguire, Waseca, Minn.
Leslie A. Johnson, Omaha.
J. Erman Dunn, Cozad, Neb.
Harry Davis, Omaha.
J. C. Manning, Omaha.
Robert S. Taylor, York, Neb.
Jeanette M. Sheppard, Coon Rapids, Ia.
Arthur M. Soulesand, Norfolk, Neb.
Paul B. Kautsky, Omaha.
H. C. Swaylander, Omaha.
Neil L. Criss, Omaha.
Edgar S. R. Gessman, Omaha.
Emmet Leahy, Carver, Minn.
C. W. Keith, Lincoln, Neb.
Leo F. Castle, Pocatello, Idaho.
G. J. Carter, Armstrong, S. D.
W. J. Kavan, Valparaiso, Neb.
E. L. Husted, Omaha.
Myrtle Seltz, Lincoln, Neb.

Class Officers—President, John Dwyer; vice president, William E. Long; secretary-treasurer, Cecil L. Criss. University Progress—A. B. Dunn, A. B. M. D. Alma Mater—The university quartet. Preparation of candidates for degrees. Confering of Degrees—President Eugene A. Magevney, S. J. "Bunnie Bids"—The university quartet. Address to Graduates—"The Spirit of the West," John A. Atwood, A. B. LL. B.

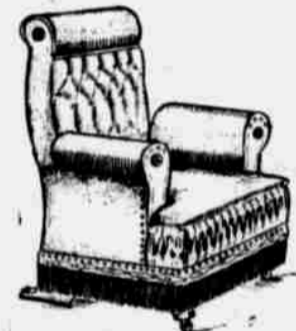


THE doors of this great store open this morning on our first Spring Home-Furnisher's Exposition—an exhibit of the finest

products of the home furnishings world—an exhibit of particularly excellent furniture, rugs, draperies, curtains, etc., at specially lowered price for this week only. This exposition offers Omaha house-

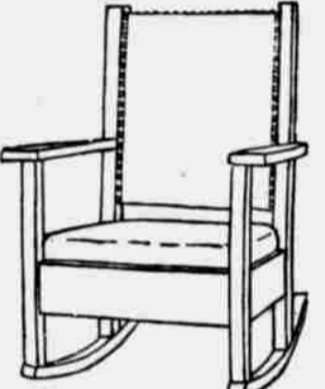
wives the grandest opportunity of the year for supplying their homes with small or large assortments. It is the grand opportunity for spring brides to choose the prettiest furnishings at the smallest prices.

Visit this store, which is in its spring dress, though you do not wish to buy, but simply wish to look.



The pre-eminence of Ketcham & Rothschild upholstered furniture has attracted hundreds of buyers here. The beauty, exceeding comfort and charming lines of these articles is such that every home-lover immediately recognizes their superiority. The gift for the bride—the gift that will be appreciated above everything else and that will give service for many years is a Ketcham & Rothschild chair. One naturally falls into one of these finely upholstered and overstuffed articles—there is so much comfort in them that you just want to sit there for hours. The young husband will get lots of comfort out of Ketcham & Rothschild chairs as he sits reading and smoking in the parlor. The big Ketcham & Rothschild upholstered davenport has a luxurious appearance. They are full of comfort, and extremely low priced, too. We show a splendid line of this furniture, all moderately priced, and we call especial attention to it during this great exposition. Be sure to see the upholstered furniture on our second floor.

It was only a year ago that a customer returned to our store and requested that we duplicate an order for chairs which he had given before. He insisted that he wanted the same make he had bought two years before. These chairs were made by F. H. Conants Sons, and this customer pronounced them the best he had ever bought. Many others have paid Conants the same compliment.



We consider them among the best chairs that are made anywhere. The patterns are beautiful, the workmanship unequalled anywhere, and the quality by far the best. The chairs are made in all varieties and in all finishes. They are so beautiful and so well constructed that they add extreme beauty to a room—and they last for years. They are finely finished in every detail, and we are anxious to show them to you, for you immediately will recognize their great worth. We consider them among the best in the world as a combination of beauty, quality and price. They sell from \$5.00 up, meet the taste requirements of every family. See our exhibit of Conants goods in this exposition.

Protection From Moths in Roos Cedar Chests

The line of Roos genuine cedar chests is displayed here during Exposition week. No better chests of this character are made. The details of workmanship, the finish and the wood—all are

the best that possibly can be secured. When you get a Roos chest you get one that is a handsome article as well as a most serviceable one. See the line of Roos chests on our second floor.

Original Gustave Stickley's Craftsman Furniture

Gustave Stickley makes the best Craftsman in the world—it has no equal anywhere.



The kind you have heard about is Gustave Stickley's, and this is the only store in Omaha at which it can be bought.

This furniture has continued to grow in the esteem and favor of our patrons from year to year since it was first introduced in Omaha by us in 1901.

Craftsman furniture is made for every room in the house; it is simple—looks honest, and many folks declare it extremely beautiful.

Since bringing out this style of furniture Mr. Stickley has found that he planned so well from the beginning that very little improvement could be made in the models themselves so he naturally directed his energy to improving the workmanship and finish, which he has brought to its present degree of perfection.

It has a rugged, sturdy, refined appearance, and looks as honest, as solid and as durable as a sturdy rugged woodsman.

Come to this exposition and ask for a specimen copy of The Craftsman Magazine, which we have here for free distribution.

413-15-17 SOUTH SIXTEENTH STREET

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Bishop McGovern
Not in Hospital,
Stenson Reports

Report that Bishop McGovern of Cheyenne, formerly of Omaha, is suffering from a nervous breakdown and in a Denver hospital is untrue, according to Father James W. Stenson of Omaha, who has just returned from Cheyenne, where he went with Bishop McGovern and Father Dowd of Omaha. Father Stenson said that he and Father Dowd and a third priest went to Denver with Bishop McGovern and spent a day there, but the trip was not necessitated by any illness of the bishop. When

Fathers Stenson and Dowd, parted from the bishop in Denver he was in the best of health. Father Stenson said.

DAMP WEATHER SPOILS MEETING OF OMAHA BAR
Because of the inclement weather discussion of the proposed workmen's compensation and employers' liability bill, to have been led by Victor Rosewater at the monthly meeting of the Omaha Bar association Saturday night, was postponed until May 11. Many members of the bar association were kept away from last night's meeting by the heavy downpour and it was decided by those who were there to put off the presentation of the topic. However, members of the legislative committee of the bar association were given an outline of the work of the

commission which is drafting the bill by Mr. Rosewater of the commission. The following were admitted to membership: W. L. Baughn, Jr.; Byron Clark, R. M. Crossman, J. O. Detweiler, Charles Haffke, John C. Kruger, Thomas Lynch, Paul L. Martin, George H. Merrett, Thomas H. Matters, Jr.; John A. Moore, Robert D. Neely, Howard N. Rodgers, Hallock P. Ross, C. J. Southard, Ed. J. Waters, Ellery H. Westerfield, E. R. Leigh, Herman G. Boesche.

You can say goodbye to constipation with a clear conscience if you use Chamberlain's Tablets. Many have been permanently cured by their use. For sale by all druggists. Stimulate your business by advertising in The Bee—the newspaper that reaches all of the buyers.

STAMPS FROM GOOD HOPE
ADDED TO BIG COLLECTION

F. S. Parmelee, local stamp collector, has completed one of the most valuable angular variety in this part of the country, a 4-pence stamp completing the list. The set contains sixteen stamps and is worth about \$800. Mr. Parmelee has refused several offers of that amount for the collection. Mr. Parmelee has been collecting stamps for the last forty years. He has between 15,000 and 16,000 varieties. It's a Burning Shame not to have Bucklen's Arnica Salve to cure burns, eczema, boils, sores, piles, cuts, bruises, wounds and ulcers. For sale by Beaton Drug Co. Cultivated tastes prefer Permits. 5c.

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Old Age
JETTER
Frost's Saxon
Old Frau
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