NECROLOGY SHOWS NOTABLE NAMES Sweep of the Grim Reaper Among Leaders of the New and the

Old World. TRAGEDY SWELLS LONG BOLL

May 7, 1915, stands out in the death roll of world-wide notables as April 15 soms large in the roster of distinguished ead of 1912. In one respect the tragedy of the steamship Lusitania resembles the lancholy doom of the Titanic, Both of carried a large number of distinguished assengers, most of whom perished-1,100 n the Lousitania and 1,500 in the Titanic. Among the victims of the Lusitania tragedy were Alfred G. Vanderbilt of New L Tork City: Charles Frohman and Charles Klein, theatrical managers; Elbert Hubbard, the noted writer and lecturer; J. Foster Stackhouse, the explorer; Fred-Irico G. Padillo, Mexican consul general at Liverpool; Major F. Warren Pearl, vife and three children of Philadelphia; Julian de Ayala, Cuban consul general at Liverpool; Mme. Marie de Page, mant Liverpool; Mme. Marie de Page, man-seer of the Belgian Red Cross work, who visited Omaha in the interest of the sause, and many others of less renown. Following is a partial list of the year's notable dead, classified by professions: Public Life. Percy H. Illingsworth, London, pariia-mentary secretary of treasury. Count Sergius J. Witte, Petrograd, first Charles A. Schleran, former mayor of Brooklyn and founder of Academy of ager of the Belgian Red Cross work, who visited Omaha in the interest of the cause, and many others of less renown.

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Mass., pub

Music. Charles Francis Adams, 50, Lincoln, Mass., publicist and historian, great-grandson of President John Adams. Colonel W. H. Crook, Washington, dis-bursing officer of the White House, President Lincoln's bodyguard. Predinand Burg. Archduke Charles of Austria, who renounced his title to marry out of his station. Sir John C. Lamb, British statesman and chemiat.

and chemist. Curtis Guild, Boston, ex-governor of Massachusetts, ambassador to Russia un-

der Taft. Nelson W. Aldrich, New York, republi-can leader and for thirty years United States senator from Rhode Isfand, Charles E. Littlefield, noted Maine con-

Edward C. Wall, Milwaukee, member f democratic national committee. Frederick Seward, New York, assistant cretary of state in cabinets of Lincoln, ohnson and Hayes, son of famous civil

war secretary Dr. Amos W. Barber, Cheyenne, former governor of Wyoming. Grand Duke Constantine of Russia, scientist and author. Dr. Alfonso Costa, Lisbon, leader of Portuguese democrats. Porfirio Dias, Paris, former president of Mexico.

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Kari Albert Staaf, former premier of

Sweden. Sir Lionel Carden, former British min-tister to Mexico. Francis Marion Cockrell, for thirty years United States senator from Mis-

Rabbi Solomon Schindler, rabbi emer-itus Temple Israel, Boston. Ri. Rev. Lawrence Scanion, Catholio bishop of Salt Lake. Ht. Rev. Bishop Cotton, Catholio bishop of Buffalo, N. Y. Rev. Jesse B. Thomas, D. D., Brook-lyn, theologian and author. Rev. L. J. Brosnaban, D. J., profes-sof of ethics, Lasola college, Baltimore. Angus M. Cannon, Salt Lake, patriarch in Mormon church. Most Rev. James E. Quigley, Roman Catholic archbishop of Chicago. Mrs. Ellen G. White, St. Helena, Cal., ons of the founders of the Seventh Day Adventists. Prof. T. B. Stillman, Jersey City, noted

one of the founders of the Seventh Day Adventists. Ht. Rev. William E. Toli, Protestant Episopal bishop of Chicago. Cardinal Serafino Vannutsili, Rome, prefect of the Sacred college. Rev. Dr. Paul D. Bergin, Hartford, Presbyterian missionary. Cardinal Claudius F. Vassury, primate of Hungary. Rt. Rev. T. J. Conaty, Catholic bishop of Los Angeles and Monterey. Rev. David S. Phelan, St. Louis, noted priest and editor. Cardinal Benedetto Lorenzelli, Rome, Rt. Rev. George Biller, Sloux Falls, Episcopal bishop of South Dakota. Rev. Charles M. Charroppin, S. J., St. Louis, renowned as astronomer. Rt. Rev. David H. Moore, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, Cin-cinnati.

cinnati Dr. Soloman Schechter, New York, noted Jewish theologian, president of the Jewish Theological seminary. Rev. John S. Stahr, Lancaster, Pa., president of the General Synod of the Reformed church of the United States.

Bailroad Men. Sidney B. Liggett, Pittsburgh, Secre ary of Pennsylvania lines west of Pitts

oad. William F. Allen, Orange, N. J., well nown railroad man, inventor of system if standard line. Thomas P. Fowler, former president of the New York, Ontario & Western

railroad.

Artists.

Anne Whitney, Boston, 93, oldest sculp-

Anne Whitney, Boston, 91, oldest sculp-tor in United States. Roswell M. Shurtleff, New York, painter and civil war veteran. Anton von Werner, Herlin, noted alle-gorical painter. Theophile F. H. Polipot, French mill-tary painter. Alban J. Conant, 94, Washington, dis-tinguished portrail painter. William S. Eames, St. Louis, art critic and architect. Walter Crane, London, noted book illustrator. George M. White, Salem, Mass., de-signer in lithography. Karl T. F. Bitter, New York, noted sculptor, died of injuries in automobile accident.

Edgar Melville Ward, New York, fore-nest American genre painter. James W. Pattison, leader of Chicago

art world. John White, Philadelphia, noted por-

trait painter. Hendrik W. Mesdag, famous Dutch

painter. Frederick Oakes Sylvester, St. Louis, noted landscape painter.

Profession of Arms.

Brigadier General Charles H. Tomp-kins, U. S. A., Washington, Medal of Honor officer of union army. Major General Sir Luke O'Connor, Irishman, who rose from ranks in Brit-ish army, won Victoria Cross in Crimean

Wor. Licutenant General A. M. Stoessel, Rus-sian defender of Port Arthur. Brigadier General Andrew S. Burt, U. S. A., retired, Washington, veteran of civil, Spanish, Philippine and Indian

Wars. Rear Admiral Alfred Adamson, U. S. N., retired, Brookline, Mass., civil war veteran.

Karl E. Guthe, dean of Michigan iversity. Prof. John H. Van Amringe, former on of Columbia college, New York. Prof. Prof. 1 denn of Columbia college, New York, Prof. Ezra R. Thayer, former dean of Harvard Law school. Sir Arthur Will am Bucker, London, noted scientist, educator and author. Prof. Arthur W. Wrighl, noted scien-tist of Yale university. Sir Henry E. Roscoc, London, emeri-tus professor, Victoria university. Augusting J. DuBrda uroicessor of Civil as professor, Victoria university. Augustus J. DuBois, urotessor of Civil agineering Sheffield Scientific school.

Dr. Thomas Hunter, for half a century tacher and principal of New York Grampar Schools. Prof. Edward Van Dyke Robinson, stor and economist, Columbia un

ity. Men of Letters.

Marshall P. Wilder, St. Paul, author, umorist and lecturer. Thomas H. Peck, Salem, Mass., author d lecturer on genealogy. Mary Elizabeth Braddon, English nov-

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ariist and engineer. Dr. Joost M. W. Van der Poorten-Schwartez, (Maarten Marrtens) Dutch Remyde Gourmont, Paris, noted French oet and editor. Prof. Alexander Van Milligen, noted Prof. Alexander Van Milligen, noted Inglish historian. J. Fred Helf, New York, writer of

pular songs Leaders in Finance. Norman B. Ream, New York financier nd capitalist. Henry Seligman, noted New York

inker Horatio M. Davis, St. Louis banker and hilanthropist. Nathan Mayer Rothschild, Baron, Lon-on, head of British branch famous bank-R. Hillyer, Hartford, Conn.,

anker and philanthropist. George H. Russell, Detroit banker, ormer president American Bankers' asclatter Big Business.

Albert A. Sprague, Chicago, noted mer-hant and promoter of the arts. James C. Fargo, New York, manager of council. Edward Tilden, Chicago, meat packer Mr. A banker

riginator of modern scientific manage-ent movement.

David al. Parry, Rushville, Ind., manu-acturer of vehicles. John Cudaby, one of the founders of hicago's packing industry. Baron Herbert De Reuter, London, nanager Reuter's Telegraph company. Clarence W. Seamans, Brooklyn, head f Union Typewriter company. Frederick Sharon, San Francisco, mil-ionaire, president of Palace Hotel com-sny. Ferdinand Sulzberger, New York, noted

Musical World.

Rafael Josephy, New York City, famous oncert planist. Thomas C. Dagnia, New York blind

George Edwardes, famous English pro-

ducer of musical comedies. Stage and Drama. Charles Frohmann, American theatrical manager, perished on Lusitania. John Bunny, New York, moving picture comedian. Stage and Drama. CARDIFF, Wales, Jan. 1.-David A. Thomas, known as "the British coal the Briti comedian. Charles Klein, New York, moving picture author, perished on Lusitania. Julia Walcott, Chicago, one of the old-est actresses on American stage. Sarah C. Le Moyne, Lake Placid, N. Y., noted American actress of the old school.

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LONDON, Jan. 1 .- Among the honors conferred by King George at the New Year are the following:

Barons-William Waldorf Astor Lord Charles Beresford, Sir Alexander Henderson, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, David A. Thomas and Captain Cecil William Norton.

Among those who receive baronetcles are Vice Admiral Sir Frederick C. D. Sturdee, Sir William Goschen, Sir Charles Johnston and Alfred Booth.

The privy counsellors named include William Crooks and Sir Frederick Banbury.

Earl Curson of Kedleston and the duke of Devonshire are made Knights of the Garter. Lord Mersey is elevated to the rank of viscount

Comes as Surprise.

The New Year's honors announced tonight stand apart from the conventional lists through the absence of rewards for political and party services and the substitution of recognitions of various sorts for war activities. There was one notable surprise-the

onferring of a peerage on William Waldorf Astor, the wealthy American citizen, who years ago became an expatriate Another surprise is the appointment of William, or Will, as he is better known, Crooks, the labor leader, to the privy

Mr. Astor's title is considered as being the fulfillment of the ambition which anker. Ierick Winslow Taylor, Phuadelphia, brought him to England sixteen years ago to become a British subrach. William Disston, Philadelphia, president is no one abie to recall a former in-The saw manufacturing firm. Edward D. Easton, Arcola, N. J., pres-dent Columbia Graphophone company. David M. Parry, Rushville, Ind., manu-acturer of vehicles ish peer except it was the case of Lord

grossed society after he launched career as a British subject. Unfortun-Perclinand Sulzberger, New York, noted meat packer. John B. F. Herreshoff, Bristol, R. I., noted builder of yachts. Albert G. Spalding, San Diego, "father of base ball" and sporting goods manu-facturer, Chicago. W. Attee Burfee, Doylestown, Pa., larg-est seeds merchant in the world. P. A. B. Widener, Philadelphin, widely known financier and traction magnate. Andrew Freedman, New York, noted in business, sports and politics. Musical World. which is frequently the case in London

Henry W. B. wen, Boston, California ioneer of 49, leader in church music. William L. Brown, Boston, famous plan-et and leacher of music. Mme. Gervilles Reache, New York, con-raito, Metropolitan opera. Emile C. Waldtenfel, Paris, noted Mr. Astor has made large contributions to the war fund. His daughter-in-law, Thomas C. Dagnia. New York blind irganist and composer. Theodore Leschetitzky, famous German eacher of piano. Anton Hegner, New York, noted cel-weil known in the United States for their beauty. She has been an active worker among the wounded. Dagnia, New York blind is one of the famous Langshore sisters, She has been an active

Coal King Made Peer.

William M. Ivine, eminent from the server. Isaac L. Rice, New York, widely known isawyer, manufacturer and author. Charles E. Granger, Long Beach, Cal., Former chief justice of Iowa. Arthur P. Dodge, noted New England isawyer and magazine publisher. Arthur P. Dodge, noted New England isawyer and magazine publisher. International former lord chief justice of England. Abraham Gruber, New York, noted isawyer and politician. Journaliam.

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minister.
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 Dr. Grong Alexande.

Gross Alexander, editor of the

Methodis Review. Victor E. Bender, newspaper publisher, formerly of Council Bluffs. Dr. Charles Josef N. Dumont, pro-prietor of Cologne Gazette, Germany. H. F. Chapin, pioneer newspaper pub-lisher of Toledo, O. Horman Ridder, publisher of New York

ard L. Pretorius, publisher of St.

Edward L. Pretorius, publisher of St. Simon Erentano, New York, noted pub-sher and book seller. John W. Harper, founder of New York iblinhing house of Harper & Brothers. W. H. Rand, New Cansan, Conn., head f the publishing house of Rand, Mo-fally & Co., Chicago. Joha B. Putnam, New York, one of the ounders of publishing house of Putnam Rothers.

Churchmen.

Churchmen. Rt. Rev. Thomas M. A. Burke, Roman. atholic bishop of Albany, N. T. Rev. John C. Clyde, D. D., 'Easton Pa., minister, physician. author. Rev. R. F. Weidner, Chicago, presi-sent of Lutheran Theological Seminary. Rev. Emory J. Haynes, Poughkeepsie, Y. Baptist minister and editor of hurch publications. R. Rev. C. P. Mass. Catholic hishop of Carrington, Ky. Rev. Edward T. Horn. D. D., Bosion, an inthority en Itlusry of Lutheran church. Rev. Dr. George Washborn, president f Rebert college at Constantinople, an Interfung minister and editor of Rev. Bey States Catholic hishop

h Fox, Catholic bishop o Aghardi, Rome, sub-

Rudolph Dubs, Harrisburg, of United Evangelical church.

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Franklin C. Haddock, Hartford, Com., Iawyer, author and lecturer.
General J. I. Hinaker, Chicago, civil war veteran.
John E. Pearson, New York, distinguished lawyer.
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P. Clay Ford, Passaic, N. J., resident manager of Ford's opera, Washington, when Lincoln was shot. Paul Hervien, dramatic author and member of French acadamy. Blanch Walsh, Cleveland, well-known actress Stephen Phillips, London, Gramatist and poet

Other Notables.

W. L. Kuykendall, Denver, ploneer of Wyoming and the Black Hills. Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Pocantico Hills, N. Y., wife of richest man in the world. Charles J. Eames, noted New York

Charles J. Eames, noted New York chemiat. William G. (Honey Boy) Evans, Balti-more, Md., noted blackface comedian. David Jennings, noted claiment for "Jenning's millions," in England, died in workhouse. Mrs. Ellen M. McClellan, Nice, France, widow of General McClellan of civil war fame.

8. A., retired, distinguished in civil and Indian wars. General Franklin Fisher, chief signal officer union army in civil war. Brigadier General Henry E. Freeman, Douglas, Wyo., veteran of civil and In-dian wars. Brigadier General Walter Heuse, U. S. A., Washington, veteran of Indian and Philippine wars. Brigadier General George M. Stern-berg, U. S. A., retired, surgeon general, 1953-1902. Rear Admiral Thomas S. Phelps, U. S. N., retired, Oakland, Cal. Rear Admiral Nicoll Ludlow, U. S. N., retired, New York, veteran of civil war. Medical Profession.

widow of General McClellan of civil war fame. Frank James, Excelsior Springs, Mo., last survivor of notorious James gang of robbers.

bbers. Thomas Dermot, San Francisco, father Gertrude and Maxine Elliott, stage

Mrs. Robert S. Brownell, Oxford, N. Mrs. Robert S. Brownell, Oxford, N. V., one of the few women who enlisted us a soldler in the civil war. David Jennings, noted claimant for Sir George Nares, London, noted Arctic subare.

william W. Cole, New York, noted cir-George F. Loder, Rochester, N. Y., ather of the Mystic Shrine. Mrs. Mary Anna Jackson, Charlotte, N. X., widow of the famous confederate father

general

C., widow of the famous confederate general. Gerrit Smith, New York, inventor of quadruple system of telegraphy. Jeremiah O'Rourke, New York, famous church architect. Mrs. Elizabeth Hutchinson, Portland, Ore., national treasurer Women's Chris-tian Temperance Union. James Keir Hardle, London, noted Brit-ish labor leader. Mrs. Abizail Scott Duniway, Portland, "mother" of woman suffrage in Oregon, noted writer and poet. Henri Fabre, distinguished entomolog-ist of France. Joseph J. McCoy, Kansas City, noted plainsman of southwest. James Mapes Dodge, Philadelphia, noted emgineer and Inventor.

Rev. Robert Leavens Will Speak Here

Educators and Scientists. Theodore M. Davis, New York, noted Esynologist. Prof. J. Irving Manatt, head of Greek department Brown university. The Winfred R. Martin, New York, an authority on Oriental languages. For Samuel W. Shattuck, Champaign, II., head of mathematics department University of Hilmois. John Jasper, New York, superintendent of city schools. From Samuel W. Shattuck, Champaign, II. head of mathematics department University of Hilmois. John Jasper, New York, superintendent of city schools. From Reverse F. Weidmer, president of Lutheran Theological seminary, Chicaco, Bruce W. Crossley, Council Hiuffs, member of facility Ames Agricultural colless, Ames Ia. Br James Donaldson, London, vice chancellor of University of St. Andrews, D. Frans Adleks, founder of University of Frag. M. John E. Goodrich, Burlington, Vt., professor of Latin university of Vermout, James G. Croswell, New York City, neares and schoolmaster. M. Charles R. Henderson, professor of sociacy. University of Chicator. The Charles R. Henderson, professor of sociacy. University of Chicator. The Charles R. Henderson, professor of sociacy. University of Chicator. M. Charles R. Henderson, professor of sociacy. University of Chicator. Mathematics of Latin and Greek text books. The Scharles R. Loundbury, New Haven, professor eneritus of English in Yale university. Miliam H. Reed, Laramie, Wyo, pro-ter, Joseph O. Holmes, Washington, noted geologist and originator of "affety inter. Met Remest Newman, noted German Rev. Robert F. Leavens of Fitchburg Mass., will address Unitarians of Omaha

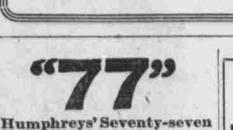
Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock at Turpin's hall, Twenty-eighth and Farnam streets, taking as his topic, "A Free Church." This is a part of the movement on the part of local Unitarians to re-establish a church organization here. noted men of the church will speak later

in the year. QUITS PUBLIC OFFICE TO **BE HONEST AND HAPPY**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.-Jeff Mc Carn, former United States district attorney for the territory of Hawall, arrived here on the steamer Great Northern today and explained that he gave up his osition because he could not both be

honest and happy in it. noted geologist and originator of "safety first." Prof. Ernest Newman, noted German psychologist and author. Dr. Charles U. Shepard, Summervillo, S. C. professor of chemistry, known as "Father of the Tea Industry." Mrs. Mathida C. Stevenson, Oxon Hill, Md., noted ethnological scientist and writer. Guy S. Callender, professor of political scientific school, Con-necticut. "I was honest and tried to be happy." he said and added that he would return to his home at Nashville, Tenn. He was appointed by President Wilson two years ago and resigned November 15, effective ember II.

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