

## WILLIAMS IS FIGHTING MAD

### Heyburn Cowardly Assaults Confederate Cause

Sensationalist From Idaho Again Spits Fire on the Floor of the Senate—Gentleman From Mississippi Rises Up in Just Anger.

Washington, July 13.—A characterization of the Confederacy as an "infamous cause" by Senator Heyburn, of Idaho, today brought from Senator Williams, of Mississippi, a bitter rebuke in the senate. "But for the parliamentary rules that restrain me," Senator Williams declared, "I would have a few words to say about the kind of human-being in whose heart such thoughts can exist."

Senator Williams had asked to have "Jim" Jones, an 82 year old negro, who was Jefferson Davis' body guard, and in whose custody the seal of the Confederacy was intrusted, retained on the Senate pay roll as laborer. Senator Heyburn acquiesced in retention of the negro for his service formerly given to the Senate "but not because of loyalty to the glory of an infamous cause."

Senator Williams replied with great feeling that he was "not prepared to hear a civilized man in the twentieth century call infamous the cause for which his (Williams') father laid down his life."

"Lee and Jackson may have been wrong," added Williams, "and the government is now in existence is cause for congratulation to the children of men who died with Lee and Jackson, but I cannot express the sentiment I have for a human being in whom such sentiments can remain as have been expressed here."

"There is no right of American citizenship," he added, "that permits a man to insult the dead."  
"Well. Was it a glorious cause?" asked Heyburn.  
"There was much of glory in it," replied Williams.

## PRESIDENT APPROVES OFFICERS' DISMISSAL

Washington, July 13.—President Taft has approved the dismissal from the army of Second Lieut. James P. Wayland, of Virginia, the officer of the 9th cavalry convicted of financial irregularities.

## WILL PROBE ALLEGED WORLD STEEL TRUST

Washington, July 13.—An investigation of the Brussels conference of steel men, which, it was predicted, may bring about an international combination to control the steel trade of the world will be undertaken by the Department of Justice.



MRS. MCKIM  
London, July 12.—Mrs. Smith Hollis McKim, the beautiful society divorcee, has been observed coaching with Reginald Vanderbilt here, and gossip that they will wed has been widely renewed. It has been stated that Mrs. McKim obtained her divorce in order to wed Mr. Vanderbilt, who is also a divorcee.

## GOV. WILSON TO THE LAWYERS

### Wants Legal Profession to Wake-Up and Act

Delivered Strong Address Before the Kentucky Bar Association—If Law-Don't Act and Make Reforms It Will Necessarily Be Done by the State.

Lexington, July 13.—Deprecating the fact that the modern American lawyer moves in the atmosphere of private rather than public service, Governor Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey, last night addressed the Kentucky Bar Association on the subject "The Lawyer in Politics."

"As one looks about him at the infinite complexities of the modern problems of life, at the great tasks to be accomplished by law at the issues of life and happiness and prosperity involved, one cannot but realize how much depends upon the part the lawyer is to play in the future politics of the country," said Governor Wilson. "If he will not assume the role of patriot and of statesman; if he will not lend all his learning to the service of the common life of the country; if he will not open his sympathies to common men and enlist his enthusiasm in those policies which will bring regeneration to the business of the country; less expert hands than his must attempt the difficult and perilous business. It will be clumsily done. It will be done at the risk of reaction against the law itself. It will be done perhaps with a brutal disregard of the niceties of justice, with clumsiness instead of with skill."

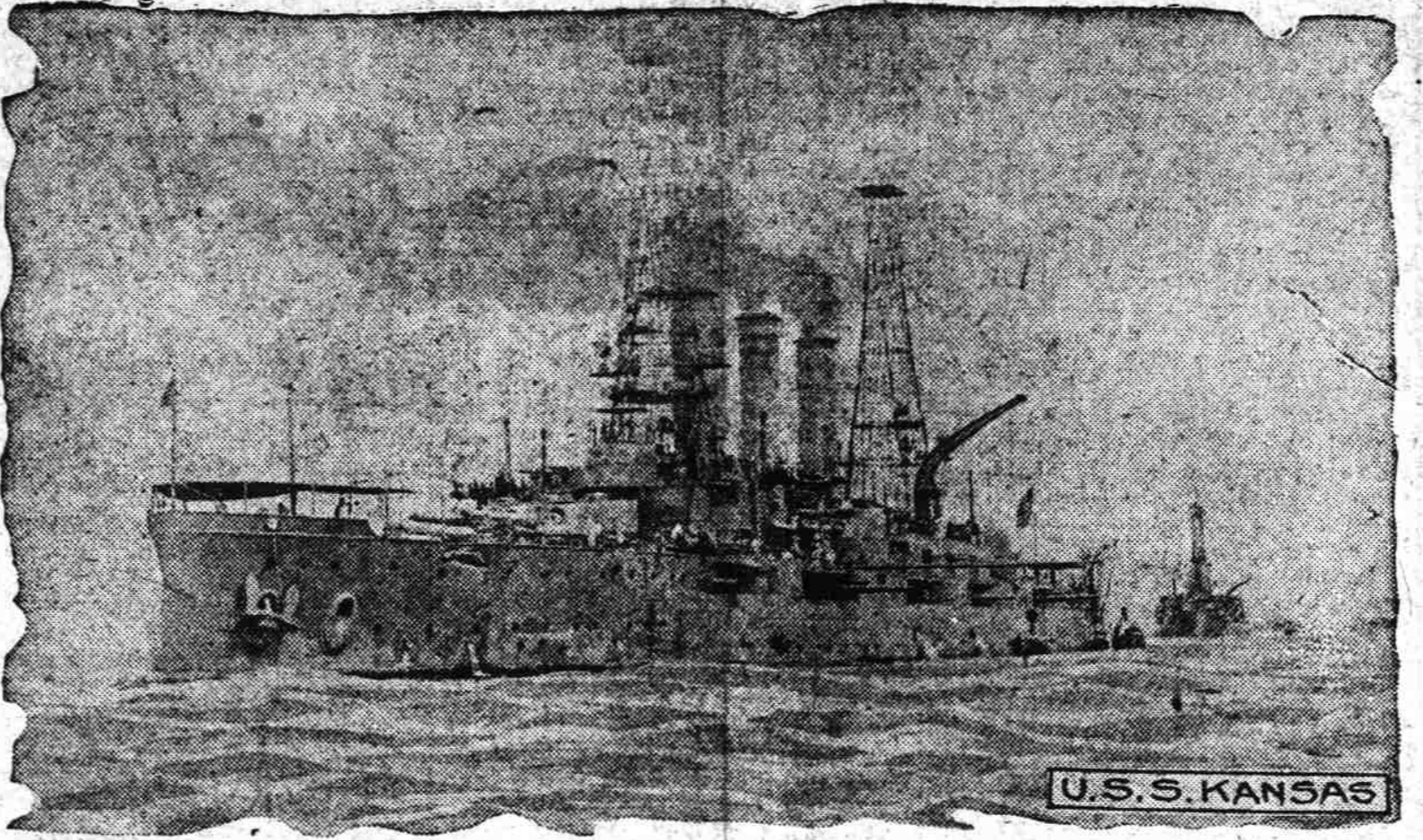
"The tendencies of the profession, therefore, its sympathies, its inclinations; its prepossessions, its training, its point of view, its motives, are part of the stuff and substance of the destiny of the country. It is these matters rather than any others that bar associations should consider, for an association is greater than the individual lawyer. It should embody not the individual ambition of the practitioner, but the point of view of society with regard to the profession. It should hold the corporate conscience and consciousness of the profession. It is inspiring to think what might happen if but one great state bar association were to make up its mind and move toward these great objects with intelligence, determination and indomitable perseverance."

Governor Wilson declared that the technical training of the modern American lawyer, his professional prepossessions and his business involvements, imposed limitations upon him and subjected him to temptations which seriously stood in the way of rendering the ideal service to society which was demanded by the true standards and canons of his profession. "Modern business in particular, with its huge and complicated processes has tended to subordinate him, to make of him a servant, an instrument instead of a free adviser and a master of justice."

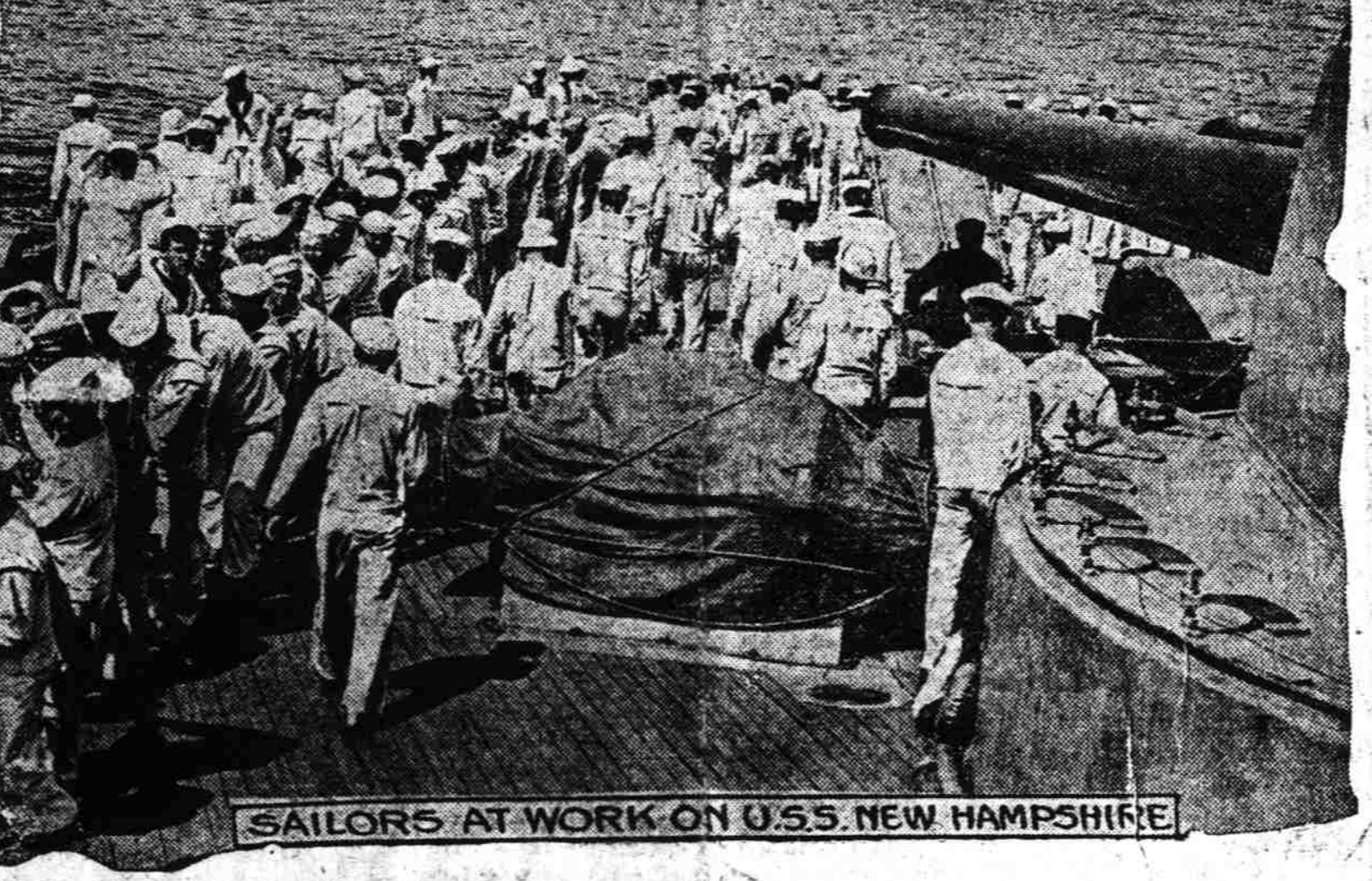
The speaker said that the training of the modern lawyer in schools appeared to him to be an intensely technical training. Moreover the professions of the modern lawyer were all in favor of his close identification with his clients, and he seldom thinks of himself as the advocate of society. "His very professional loyalty begets in him the feeling that he is the advocate now of this, now of that, and again of another special individual interest." He moves in the atmosphere of private rather than public service. Moreover, he is absorbed now more than ever before into the great industrial organism. His business becomes more and more complicated and specialized. His studies and his services are apt to become more and more confined to some special field of law. He becomes more and more a mere expert in the legal side of a certain class of great industrial or financial undertakings. The newspapers and the public in general speak of "corporation lawyers" and, of course, the most lucrative business of our time is derived from the need that the great business combinations we call corporations have at every turn of their affairs of an expert legal adviser. It is apt to happen with the most successful, and by that test the most eminent lawyers of our American communities that by the time they reach middle life, their thoughts have become fixed in very hard and definite molds. Though they have thought honestly, they are apt to have thought themselves men of wide sympathies or discernment.

"It is evident what must happen in such circumstances. The bench must be filled from the bar, and it is growing increasingly difficult to supply the bench with disinterested, unspoiled lawyers, capable of being the free instruments of society, the friends and guides of statesmen, the interpreters of the common life of the people, the mediators of the great process by which justice is led from one enlightenment and liberalization to another."

Governor Wilson said that there



U.S.S. KANSAS



SAILORS AT WORK ON U.S.S. NEW HAMPSHIRE

Provincetown, Mass., July 13.—The greatest sea maneuvers ever indulged in by the United States Navy are now in progress here. Upward of forty war craft, battleships, cruisers, submarines, torpedo boats, etc., are here to participate in the war games. The huge battleships Kansas, New Hampshire, Louisiana and Delaware, the four United States Dreadnoughts, are taking a leading part in the operations. The maneuvers will continue until July 31st.

## FIRE SWEEPS ON

### Government to Begin an Additional Inquiry of Lumber Trust—Hines' Concern Will Get the First Blow.

Toronto, Ont., July 13.—Vast billows of fire, miles long, today continued to roll through the camps and woods of the Porcupine mining district. Unverified reports continue to swell the number of fatalities. Some estimates are of 500 dead. The financial losses are huge. Only with the return of the relief expeditions and re-establishment of the railroad telegraph service will the full extent of the continuing disaster be known.

Later—Superintendent Black, of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railroad, states that the fires in the Porcupine district are now under control.

## Marginal Index Man Dead.

New York, July 13.—Charles H. Denison, the inventor of the marginal index system, died today of heart failure, induced by heat prostration. He was aged seventy-nine years.

## Tomorrow night Japanese Dance.

There were two present and immediate tests of the serviceability of the legal profession of the nation. In the first place, there was the critical matter of the reform of legal procedure. "If the bar associations," said he, "were to devote themselves with the great knowledge and ability at their command, to the utter simplification of judicial procedure to the abolition of technical difficulties and pitfalls, to the removal of every unnecessary form, to the absolute subordination of methods to the object sought, they would do a great patriotic service which, if they would not address themselves to it, must be undertaken by laymen and novices."

He said that the second and more fundamental immediate test of the profession was its attitude toward the regulation of modern business, particularly of the powers and action of modern corporations. "It is absolutely necessary that society should command its instruments and not be dominated by them. The lawyer, not the layman, has the best access to the means by which the reforms of our economical life can be best and most fairly accomplished. Never before in our history did those who guide affairs more seriously need the assistance of those who can really claim an expert familiarity with the legal processes by which reforms may be effectually accomplished. It is in this matter more than in any other that our profession may now be said to be on trial. It will gain or lose the confidence of the country as it proves equal to the test or unequal."

## AGAIN TO TACKLE

### Billows of Flames Shooting Over Porcupine Mining District Though Later Report Show the Conflagration is Under Control—Reports Swell the Number of Dead.

Washington, July 13.—Following closely upon the criminal action against the Retail Lumber Dealers' Associations of the West and the civil anti-trust action against the retailers of the East, the Government has determined upon a thorough inquiry into the methods of manufacturing and wholesaling of lumber. The National Lumber Manufacturers Association, of which Edward Hines, of Chicago, is president and a director, will be one of the first organizations investigated. It has been represented, on behalf of the retail lumber dealers, who have been under fire by the Government, that the manufacturers were maintaining agreements to curtail the manufacture of lumber, so as to increase the demand and prices; that there have been attempts to monopolize the supply of certain kinds of lumber in certain sections of the country, and in some sections a uniform price has been maintained, which resulted in increasing prices 20 per cent in the last two years in the face of a decreasing demand.

Attorney General Wickersham, it is said, intends to push the investigation of retailing and wholesaling methods, while the civil suits against the Eastern States Retail Lumber Dealers' Association and the criminal indictments against fourteen secretaries of as many retail associations of the West are pending.

## ARGUMENT ENDS IN NOTED SEE TRIAL

Chicago, July 13.—The closing arguments in the trial of Evelyn Arthur See, founder of the Absolute Life cult, are being delivered today. Attorney Cantwell concluded the defense's argument before noon, followed by the Federal prosecutor, who demanded that See be punished with a penitentiary sentence. The courtroom was thronged with curious women, who heard the revolting details in connection with the alleged abductor's career.

## OVERMAN PROBING

### North Carolina Senator Feels Deep Personal Interest in Ensign Young, Who Has Disappeared—No News of His Whereabouts Today.

Washington, July 13.—Senator Lee S. Overman, of North Carolina, who regards himself as sponsor for Ensign Robert S. Young, Jr., of Concord, N. C., who disappeared Tuesday night from the destroyer Perkins at the New York Navy Yard, leaving a note threatening to commit suicide, called at the Navy Department today. The Senator nominated Young to the Naval Academy and naturally feels deep interest in his welfare. The Navy Department people are unable to supply any information beyond that contained in the telegram from the Navy Yard. Senator Overman in speaking from a close acquaintance with the young man expressed the opinion that he did not commit suicide.

## THIEVES MAKE AWAY WITH \$30,000 OF GEMS

New York, July 13.—Gems worth thirty thousand dollars were stolen last night by clever burglarizing of the safe of Joseph Fass, an East Side Jeweler. The entrance was made through a cut in the wall of an adjoining barber shop. It was the work of expert safe crackers.

## INDIAN'S DIVORCE CUSTOM.

Supreme Court of Oklahoma Upholds Tribal Law. Oklahoma City, Okla., July 13.—The Supreme Court gave a decision yesterday recognizing as legal divorces obtained according to the old tribal customs of the Indians. In the case decided, a Pottawatomie left his wife and joined another woman of the tribe. Under the Pottawatomie laws that constituted a divorce.

## PRINCE OF WALES IS SHINING TODAY

Carnarvon, Wales, July 13.—In the castle of Carnarvon Prince of Wales was invested today with the insignia of his high office. The quaint town had on its festive attire and drew within its borders thousands of Welshmen from the surrounding country. The scene was picturesque.

## WOULD REMOVE WILEY DR. WILEY

### Well Known Food Expert Stands Condemned

Committee Recommends That He Be Allowed to Resign and Attorney General Approves the Findings—Now Up to the President.

Washington, July 13.—Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, pure food expert and chief of the Bureau of Chemistry of the Department of Agriculture, one of the most widely known officials in the Government service, has been condemned by the Committee on Personnel of the Department of Agriculture with recommendation to President Taft that he "be permitted to resign."

Attorney General Wickersham, in his opinion on the case, submitted to the President, recommends approval of the committee's action. It is charged against Dr. Wiley that he permitted arrangements to be made with Dr. H. H. Rusby, recognized pharmacologist of Columbia University, New York, for compensation in excess of that allowed by law. It is claimed that the arrangement was to put Rusby on the Department's pay roll at \$1,600 annually as an employee of the Bureau of Chemistry, the agreement being made with him that he should be called upon to perform only such service as this salary would compensate for at the rate of \$20 per day for laboratory investigations and \$50 daily for attendance in court. Wickersham held that the law permitted payment of only \$9 a day; this sum later being increased to \$11. Along with the suggestion that Dr. Wiley, because of alleged irregularities in the employment of Rusby, be permitted to resign, the Committee on Personnel and the Attorney General recommend the dismissal of Rusby and the reduction of Dr. L. F. Kebler, chief of the division of drugs, of the Department of Agriculture. The committee further recommends that Dr. W. D. Biglow, assistant chief of the Bureau of Chemistry, also be given an opportunity to resign.

President Taft has not indicated what action he will take on the case. The matter has become public only now, although the investigation was begun last March. Wickersham's recommendations in the case bear the date of May 13th. Summing up the situation Wickersham says: "The evidence submitted by the Committee on Personnel clearly demonstrates the fact that Kelter and Bigelow entered into a scheme to which Wiley lent his countenance and assistance, to secure the appointment of Rusby at the rate of \$1,600 annually, under express agreement with him that he was to do no more work under this appointment than would be paid for at the rate of \$20 daily, of 7 1/2 hours, when engaged in laboratory work, and \$50 daily when engaged in court. The evidence clearly shows these gentlemen resorted to a scheme to create the appearance of compliance with the law, while at the same time distinctly agreeing not to comply with it. Such agreement certainly merits punishment and because of the facts set forth I recommend approval by you of the recommendations of the Committee on Personnel."

## TAFT WILL FOLLOW PATH OF THE OLD SOLDIERS

Washington, July 13.—President Taft will travel over the old Turnpike used by thousands of defeated Federals in their flight to Washington, after the first battle of Manassas. The President will attend the reunion of the Blue and Gray and speak to the veterans when they meet at Manassas, July 21st.

## SALOON KEEPER KILLS SELF.

Tied Rock Around His Neck and Jumped Overboard. Toledo, July 13.—William Textor, aged thirty nine, a saloon keeper, tied a twenty pound concrete block around his neck today and jumped into the Maumee river. Textor was unmarried. The cause is unknown.

## JURY SOAKS TOBACCO CO.

### Hands in Verdict Against It for \$60,000

Verdict Returned Today in the Noted Ware-Kramer Case in Raleigh—Award Under Amount Sought, But Still Substantial—New Trial Denied the Tobacco Trust.

Raleigh, N. C., July 13.—The jury in the case of the Ware-Kramer Tobacco Co. and the Wells Whitehead Tobacco Co. today returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff, allowing \$20,000 damages. The Ware-Kramer Co. asked for \$1,200,000 damages under the anti-trust law, claiming their business was ruined by the unfair methods of the "Tobacco trust." Damages being allowed on three counts they really amount to \$60,000. A motion for a new trial was denied.

## DEATH AMID JOY-MAKERS IN NORTH CAROLINA

Hendersonville, N. C., July 13.—A party of merry-makers proceeding in an automobile to Balfour, N. C., were precipitated over a steep embankment three miles from here, early this morning. Miss Lena Bowman, of Sumter, S. C., and Robert Bettis, of Trenton, S. C., were killed. The other members of the party, eight people, were seriously injured.

## Stocks Today.

New York, July 13.—Wall Street—At the opening of the stock market the list was firm at about yesterday's level, on light trade volume. Prominent stocks displayed a degree of firmness, but fluctuated more within exceedingly narrow limits on small business. Various specialties moved widely. A firm undertone gave appearance of strength to the stock market during the morning session. Trading was listless and movements small, except for a few issues affected by particular influences. Good weather conditions and lower quotations for the grain and cotton improved the speculative sentiment.

## PREACHER'S SON KILLS FATHER AND TWO OTHERS

Carthage, Miss., July 13.—Rev. H. B. Rushings, a babe and Ellisha Cockroft were killed by the preacher's son, Irving Rushings, following a quarrel last night. Young Rushings escaped. It is believed he killed his father accidentally.



JAMES R. KEENE  
London, July 12.—James R. Keene, multimillionaire, has been critically ill here at the Carlton hotel, but is now gradually improving. He registered under the name of "J. R. Kee." "I came here from Italy ten days ago," said Mr. Keene, "and have had a pretty bad time during the last six months, but I think I was a little better until a day or two ago, when I caught cold and got a touch of rheumatism. "But that is not the real cause of my illness. It is here," continued Mr. Keene, pointing to his stomach. Then he added: "I know I'm a very sick man." If you care to laugh see the picture, "Love and Cheese," at the Grand today.