

for the C-ymans are determined at all nam. costa to keep the Russians out of their territory. The English corres-pondenits are confining themseives to reports of the previous battle around where a line of march will be formed,

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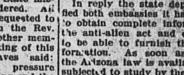
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CHARLESTON, TUESDAY

"Miss Cope had many conference "Miss Cope had well as with My **DELEGATES FROM** with Mr. Igoe as well as with Mr. Clabaugh. Finally she made the bold **EVERY COUNTY** proposition that the governi clais should aid her in obtai

churches seeking ald are required to file their applications with the Rev. Mr. Reaves or with tone other mem-ber of the board. In speaking of this matter yesterday, Mr. Reaves said: "Because of the dinancial pressure which we are applications ond the which we are now undergoing and the consequent necessity for curtailment in the volume of the work, all appli-cants for aid are requested to make applications on the basis of actual necessities in carrying on the work." The members of the executive board of the Saluda Baptist Association are

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 5.-Governor



reports of the previous battle around Lods, described as the most sangun-ary of the war. On the western front interest shifts from Finders to Lorraine and upper Alsace. There has been little fightun-

On the western front inferest shifts from Flanders to Lorraine and upper Alsace. There has been little fighting in that part of Belgium still held by the Allies and the Freeh have taken some oil German trenches which has given rise to a belief that the Ger-mans will fail back to new positions. Operations of more serious import are taking place on the borders of Alsace-terraine. In Upper Alsace the French apparently have made consid-stable progress and they also are making desperate efforts to sever communications of the German force and any thiel on the Mouse. Everywhere, however, slege war-fare provails and for the most part bundred yards. In the near east similar conditions while and acting has occurred which might be termed a batt. Naval warders so far as sorthern bond by rencement has been post-which has been asvers.

Members of Cabinet **Returning to Paris**

(By Associated Press.) BORDEAUX, via Paris, Doc. 5.--(6:40 p.m.)--Members of the French cabinet are returning to Paris, where it is expected the government will be reastabilated soon. Attistide Briand, minister of Justice, left for Paris to day. Alexander Ribet, Louis J. Malvy, and Gaston Noumergue, subject of finance, the interior and colonies cu-spectively, will leave tomotrow. M. M. Sembat, Guesci, and Thomson will ciated Press.)

. Sembal, (19856), and Anomson with o Monday. No date has been announded for the starn of President Poincare but is sought he will have Bardeaux early

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moving to the courthiouse, where a beautiful and impressive program will be carried out. Since the last memorial services two members of the local lodge have pass-ed away. C. W. Norryce and T. C. Walton. The former was admitted to the order on November 22, 1911 and died June 8, of this year. Mr. Walton was admitted to the Elks on June 11, 1914 and died .September 18, 1914. The program which will be carried out this afternoon is as follows: Overture— Funeral March, Chopin. Opening Coremonies— Ritual, by the Lodge. Quartette— Sleep and Rest. Ceremonies Resumed. Opening Ode— (By Lodge). Quartette— Rock of Ages. Memorial Day Address— Brother M. L. Bonham, Anderson Lodge. Solo—Selected— Mrs. Jas. H. Craig. Brief Eulogies of Departed Broth-ors—(The Lodge will sing one verse of "Hiest Bu the Tie That Binds" af-ter each address.) Closing Ceremonies— Ritual, by the Solo—"In the Sweet Bye and Bye." be developed in connection with the school system. / That municipalities provide super-That municipanties provide super-vised amusements, particularly con-certs, moving picture shows, etc. That employers of domestic servants be required to furnish them with a suitable room in which to receive com-

pany. That the number of hours of labo

pany. That the number of hours of labor for domestic servants be fixed by law. Adequate insurance against poverty. "The man's part in the social evil," says the committee, "is despicable ead mean chough to merit the harshest terms of reproach and disgust. The exploiter of the body and soul of wo-man for money gain is worthy to be the lowest outbast in society. The penalties for such exploitations must be made most severe and must come with absolide certainty upon convic-tion. The fine system which is unjust and worthless for both mea and wo-men should be abolished; male offend-ers should be punished for contempt of court when they follow the common custom of giving a flottilous name be-fore the court and abould be given a time, appenders to a penal institution, hot escapable by the payment of fines, thus sharing their guilt with the State."

Boto-"In the Sweet Bye and Bye." Mrs. Jas. H. Craig. The addience is requested to unite ith the lodge in the chorus. Benediction.- Dr. W. H. Fraser.

Accounts of Bank Vessel in Danger \$16,224.93 Short

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 5. The sc bunts of the Bank of Caswell, at Mil-on, N. C., which closed its doors forember 28, are abort \$15,225.8, a-

containing to a statement site,224.95, today by State Bank Examiner Hi bard, El Hines, Jr., cashier of hank, disappeared Rovember 28, is ing a note stating his accounts we short, it is said, together with a pra-tically complete list of the items the shortage.

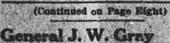
Ger Associated Freed) NOFFOLK, Va., Dec. 5.-..An un-boown venael believed to be the Cape Chartes lightship, is adrift and in dan-ger of atranding off Virginia Beach. She was sigured by life savers late to-night and appears to be aboy: 800 yards off shore. Life savers from Virginia Ecach, Cape Henzy and the Dam Neck stations are standing by. The vensel is burning red signals of dist.es.

Special to The Intelligencer. CHARLESTON, Dec. 5. The Bap-tist State Convention will meet in the Citadel Square Baptist church in this city Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

chould aid her in obtaining the sum mentioned from the colonel, and in consideration of such efforts on their part she would pay them \$25,000 which was, to be divided equally be-tween the following men: Charles F. Clyne, United States district attorney; Michael L. Igoe, assistant United States district attornay; Hinton G. Clabsugh, division superintendent, de-partment of justice, and Lucien C. Wheeler, a special agent of the de-partment. Cliadel Square Bapilst church in this city Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. There will be about 350 delegates from every county in the State. The Papilat convention represents the largest denomination in the State, having nearly 150,000 members. No other denomination in the State has even two-thirds as many communi-canta.

"Mis Cope explained further that out of her \$25.4.5 she work have to take care of her attypes in Provi-dence and Los Angeles. She stated that she had consulted prominent at-torneys in both cities before cotaing to Chicago to make her complaint." cants. "The Baptists not only form a large and influential portion of the citizen-ship of the State, but in their educa-tional and benevolent institutions maintain a work second to none. In missionary work, the Baptists of South Carolina lead all others in their

Johns and the State. The State Inhors adding the State. The State mission board employs more than 100 men and 40 women, who labo where there are no Baptist churches or very weak ones, and in the cottor



Dies in Greenville Alexa

CREENVILLE, S. C., Dec. 5.--Gen-tral J. W. Gray died here today. He was one of the most prominent men in South Carolina politics in recon-struction days. He was one of the two remaining members of the famous "Wallace House," which in 1575 with-drew from the State capitol, and held sessions on Carolina Hill at Colum-bla, until President Hayes recognized the late Colonel Wade Hampton ar Lovernor. Lovernor.

Provision Has Been Made For Entertainment of More Than 350 Delegates. Clais should o'fd her in obtaining \$50,-000 from Colcael Alexander for her injured innoncence. Miss Cope went much into details concerning her offer and finally made out an agreement in her own handwriting in which it is set forth that the government officials should aid her in obtaining the sum as follows: E. S. Reaves, C. H. Bur-riss, C. C. King, J. F. Vines, W. F. Cox(Amos McCurry, T. L. Smith, T. L. Clinkscales, S. L. Shirley, C. A. Waters, A. R. Campbell, O. L. Martin.

Thirty-Five Deaths

ures made public today by a sport writer who tabulated the season's recrds

Of the players who died from injuries 20 were hit by pitched balls, five were struck by bats, four were in collisions, for overexerted themspives, one was killed in a fight. Injuries to amateur players are

classified as follows: Broken jumbs, 314; concussion

brain, 18; fractured skulls, 13; paraly-sis, 4; sprains, 37; spiked, 26; frac-tures, 17; dislocations, 7; torn liga-

ments, 10. Players hurt in the minor leagues number 116, American Jeague 59; Na-tion league 61; Federal league 56; col-lege teams eight. Advices from the department. Reduction in Salaries of Railroad Officials

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and 918 Injuries (By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Thirty-five deaths and 918 injuries were caused by baseball in 1914, according to fig-

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 5.—Governor George Hunt, of Arizons, telegraphed the state department today that he would delay proclaiming the law voted at the November election forbidding the employment of more than 30 per cent, of forcigners in any business in the State. Governor Hunt declared he was averse to delaying the proclama-tion, but would do so pending further advices from the state department. The state department telegraphed Governor Hunt that the ambassadors of Great Britain and Italy had proof Great Britain and Italy had pro-tested against the lass and asked him

if there were not some means by which he could suspend operation of the measure. The governor's telegram

"I am directed to issue a proc "I am directed to issue a proclama-tion declaring the measure a law forthwith, upon receipt from the sec-retary of state of a certificate of the election returns. "Forthwith' broadly interpreted means within the reason-able time required to progare the proclamation. I am very much swerse to prolonging the period preceding the issuance of the proclamation but I realize the international aspect given by the protest of the Value and Brit-ish embassies and will swate further advices from the department."

(by Associated From) Willstinustow, N. C. Lee, L.-Ro-duction in the salaries of all employes and officials of the Atlantic Coast Line Rallway receiving \$200 dr more per mouth were sananced here today from the office of President Keniy. General depression of business was the reason given. The reductions include every one from the president Goven. Employee and officials receiving \$200 per month were refaced & per coat: those re-ceiving \$200 and over, 3 per coat, and those over \$400, 10 per coat.

ceived Colonel Alexander, it was said. Miss Cope's acquaintances said that she gave her friends to understand that she expected to marry. Colonel Alexander. "Colonel Alexander came often, but Miss Cope always received him in the

"Colonel Alexander came often, but Miss Cope always received him in the drawing room," said Mrs. E. Zubyr, proprietor of the apariment house in which Miss Cope lived. "Her mother generally was present also. Before leaving Miss Cope said the aspected to be married " Lived in Les Angeles. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5.—Mins Jessie Copé, arrested today in Chicago, charged with attempting to bribe gov-ernment officials in connection with the Alexazder white size case, lived here with her mother from isst April to August, if was learned today, and during those months frequently re-

slave" act on complaint of Miss Jeu-sie Cope, of Los Angeles, Cal., declin-ed tonight to comment on Miss Cope's arrest in Chicago on a charge of at-tempted bribery in connection with the case. It was said that Colonel Alexander had left the city. Miss Cope and her mother were here in August and consulted attor-neys as to possible procedure against Colonel Alexander.

Declines to Comment on Artesi. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 5.—Henr W. Hays, connsel for Colonel Charle Alexander, who was arrested yester day for violation of the Mann "whit slave" act on complaint of Miss Jee

