LUTHERAN SYNOD

Special Emphasis is Being Laid on the Missions, Education and the Finances of the Synod.

PRESIDENT READS HIS ANNUAL REPORT

Effort to Be Made to Raise a \$3,000,000 Endowment Fund for Ministerial Relief. Other Matters.

(Special to The Tribune.)

Kings Mountain, Nov. 15,-The key-note of the convention of the United dent opened the meeting today. Special emphasis will be laid on the During the season when vocately missions, education and finance. cial emphasis will be laid on the During the season when vegetables missions, education and finances of the Synod. After the enrolling of all delegates the President rendered his report for the year, which was a summary of his activities and a comprehensive survey of the work. The and flowers—will be sold hensive survey of the work. The and flowers—will be sold.

Treasurer, Mr. J. D. Heilig, of Salls bury, in his report, stated that a great, be represented on the opening day but er amount of money was handled by it is planned to give each community a his office this year than in any one special day so as to avoid the conyear before. Rev. H. B. Schaeffer.

Secretary of the Synod, read the conyection of the Synod synody. year before, Rev. H. B. Schaeffer, Secretary of the Synod, read the re-port of the Executive Committee. In the five meetings of this Committee during the year, all phases of the Synodical activities were continually surveyed and kept in a progressive state.

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JESS WILLARD APPEARS

form.

The former champion boxed two ex-

KILLED 93,000 PERSONS

The

This Was an Increase of 4,000 Over the Previous Year, Report of Census

Washington, Nov. 16.—Deaths due to

1921 totalled 93,000, the Census Bu-

read estimated today, compared with

The Bureau's announcement coming

in the midst of a week's nationwide

campaign to reduce the cancer death rate discussed the upward trend in

the rate, and said the 1921 rate was higher than that for any preceding

Asheville, Nov. 16.-Selection of Co

lumbia, S. C., for the next meeting place, and the re-election of J. C. Mc-

the annual convention of the Southern Association of Bell Telephone Em-

Delegates to the general assembly a

charlotte, elected at today's meeting are: Miss Blanche Davenport, of

ton; and M. C. Gambrell, of Columbia

This year's meeting was said by th

John Jacob Astor Elected. London, Nov. 16 (By the Associated

loyes here this morning.

an estimated of 89,000 in 1920.

Bureau Shows,

At this time Rev. E. G. Mil-D. presented the Avenue of th ler, D. D., presented the Appeal for Ministerial Relief. There will be an effort made to raise at least \$3,000,000 lensyweight toxing title from him. In endowment fund in the near future, the opinion of sports writers the big This board provides for the pensioning Kansas failed to show championship of ministers and their wives.

Dr. Rayner, of the Slay Mission

Board, called the attention of the Synhibition bouts of two rounds each
od to the large number of foreigners with Tom Kennedy and Joe Bonds, now in this country and the large Los Angeles heavyweights, as the feanow in this country and the large mumber now coming. There are now 17,000,000 foreign born people in the United States, according to Dr. Rayner's repast and 22,000,000 children of foreign born parentage, the same number in many other industrial plants. Seventy per cent of the woal is dug by people who are not of our property. The parish of Dr. Rayner extends to many new York to San Francisco, adverse in the parish of Dr. Rayner extends were given an ovation.

from New York to San Francisco, administering to his people in all phases of their lives. Dr. C. H. Day called the Synod's attention to the growing favor of the Diaconate. Three institutions for unintained for the preparation of young ladies for special Christian work. According to Dr. Day, the need of the world is to have the ministra-

tions of the church through particular works of mercy which the motherhouse prepares girls to do. The President, in his report, stated on returns from the Bureau's death on returns from the Bureau's death that fewer vacancies existed in this registration area, which includes 34

The encouraging fact is that states and the District of Columbia, year a larger number of young and showed the Southern states have year a larger number of young men are preparing themselves for the comparatively low and the Northern states comparatively high cancer morning the states and the states comparatively high cancer morning the states are states and the states comparatively high cancer morning the states are states and the states are states are states and the states are states are states and the states are state ministry. Four new mission congregations were organized during the year. Along with this has been shown a wid-S. White Rhyne as Eastern Field Missionary. His work is the making itself felt and entertains the assurance that in a short time three or four conthe year in 23 of the 34 states making re gregations will be organized in the Eastern part of the State. The President stated that more than \$40,000 had been given for benevolence during pledged for local work. This does not ments/nor pledges for schools and col-Fourteen ministers were teceived into the Synod since the last meeting by transfer and three will be

Manus, of Charlotte, as division chair-man, featured the closing session of The Synod is preparing to along with other Synods \$850,000 for work in Europe. Last year about \$1,000,000 was raised and expended in reinbilitation, the establish-ing and maintaining missions, buying food and clothing and loans to produce crops. The Foreign Mission Board, along with this relief committee, will reopen many of the mission stations that have been closed since the prose-cution of the war. Conditions are op-ening to such an extent that a larger delegates to be the most successiver held.

The Rev. E. Fullenwider, of Salis bury, made a ringing appeal on the subject of "Education by the Church." He discussed the following six points: Location of Institutions; Loyalty of Legitimate Patronage, Mental, Relig-ious and Physical Equipment, Ability Press).—Major John Jacob Astor, a son of the late Viscount Astor, was elected on the conservative ticket ov-er the liberal candidate in the Dover division of Kent. Legitimate Patronage, stema, Ability and Willinguess to Meet Educational Demands of Legitimate Patronage, The Number of Such Institutions as Compared with the Number of Legitimate Patronage, and Is the Latheran Church in the South Meeting the Educational Tests? Mr. Fulenwider under it plain that for the Church to continue its progress meant the enlargement of these institutions. He started that every institution within the territory of this Synod is over-the demands opening of four or five new mission.

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BISHOP DENNY SPEAKS ON CENTENARY PLEDGES

Sitall Reuted for the Parmers in the City Market at Raieigh.

Raieigh. N. C., Nov. 18.—'On and after November 23 farmers and farm women of Wake County will no longer have to peddle their produce from door to door," says Miss Martien Plunkett, county home demonstration agent, "but will have a place where they can be attractively displayed and sold at the regular result raises."

Miss Plunkett has organized local marketing ciubs in the various communities and has rented a staff in the City Market at Knieigh where farmers and farm somen may deliver their produce for sale. Only members of collections of this ness an of the conference. produce for sale. Only members of the local organizations are allowed this privilege. To take care of the rent and other necessary expenses, a membership fee of \$1.00 is charged, while 10 per cent, of the gross sales each day will be left with the main-spec to assist in keeping all expenses. of the entire pledge. The North Caro-lina conference stands second only to ger to assist in keeping all expenses Virginia, however, in the amount of pledges raised among the conferences

The Division of Markets of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture is co-operating with Miss Plunkett and on November 20, 21 and Plunkett and on November 20, 21 and Bahop Denny talked on significance of the Lords Supper He later spoke in the amount of pledges raised among the conference of the Southern Methodist Church. At the opening service this morning B.shop Denny talked on significance of the Lords Supper He later spoke in the interests of the Southern Metho-dist Publishing House.

WANT TO CONSOLIDATE TWO PACKING INTERESTS Officials of Federal Government Assist in Consolidation Conference Chicago. (By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Nov. 16.—Officials of the Federal government and of the Chicago packing house of Armour & Company continued their conferences here today over the proposal to con-solidate the Armour interests with those of Morris & Co., another of the big five packers, and thus create the argest packing concern in the country. It was indicted that before the duy was over there might be a definite

approved as within the law. J. Odgen Armour, head of Armour and Company spent a half hour with President Harding today. He declined afterwards to say what had transpired during his visit to the white house.

decision on the part of the government

GLAND OPERATION IS PLANNED FOR STATE Monkey to Be Used in the Opera-tion by a High Point Physician Has Made Escape. (By the Associated Press.)

High Ponit, Nov. 16.—A number of pall boys in High Point were making n bearch of the city and nearby woods today for a monkey that escaped from its enge at the home of Dr. T. M. Stan-ton a 50. I physician, who imported the animal for the purpose of perform-ing an operation for the transplanting of monkey glands to a human being. The escape of the Simian thwarted what is believed to be the first attempt in this state to perform a monkey gland operation. Dr. Stauton has of-fered a reward for the capture, of the runaway, and falling to capture it he will procure another. He says the

cancer in the United States during operation will be carried out. THE COTTON MARKET Opened Steady Today at a Decline of 15 to 22 Points, (By the Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 16.-The cotton market opened steady at a decline of 15 selling for Liverpool and Southern ac counts, but after selling at 25:80 January railled to 25:95, or within 8 points of yesterday's closing. Cotton futures opened steady: De

25.85; May 25.66; July 25.27. With Our Advertisers.

lifflion tea aprons — something Frenchy in aprondom—at Fisher's. The prices are from \$1.95 up. See McMANUS REPELECTED more about then in the new ad. today. Big lot of auto tires at Ritchie President of Southern Association o Bell Telephone Employes at Asheville Meeting.
(By the Associated Press.) Hardware Co. See ad.
See new ad. today on this page of

See new ad, today on this priors, the Bell & Harris Funeral Parlors, Underwear to suit everybody at Hoover's. Light, medium and heavy Read what Mineralava will do

the new ad, of Cline's Pharmacy.
Put all your money in groceries and containers. See ad. today of C. H. Barrier & Co.

In the alleged transfer of 80,000 gal lons of alcohol by Louis and Abraham Anerbach, and others, of Cleveland, more than \$15,000,000 changed hands in a little more than a year. The Au erbach brothers, Abraham Limbert Morris Moss, Samuel Selker and Mor its Cohen entered pleas of not guilty to indictments charging them with conspiracy to evade the probibition laws. The government alleges the de-fendants withdrew 80,000 gallons of grain algohol on Federal permits paying about \$6 a gallon on the ground that they were using it in toilet preparations. It is alleged they sold it to bootleggers for \$26 a gallon. The bootleggers, it is said, then diluted it. ed it and sold it for \$64 a gallon.

The "antique" furniture trade flour ishes in the town of Dinan, France Wonderful "ancient" Jacobean side chairs and spinning wheels may be purchased in profusion. The dealer makes and carves his furniture, copying the originals of many periods. Rain and sun impart the necessary semblance of antiquity to the pieces

A movement to have women appointed to legal positions in the various epartment of the Federal governments being fostered by the Women's Barassociation of the District of Colum-

Liberal Facilities Seen in the Ruling of Federal Reserve Board as to Co-operative Marketing Associations.

REMOVAL OF 10 PER CENT. LIMITATION

From Co-operative Associatreme Importance in Furnishing Credit Facilities.

(By the Assaciated Press.) Washington, Nov. 16.—Liberal facilities for the extension of credit to the agricultural industry were seen today by Federal Reserve officials in recent rulings of the board regarding the

eligibility for re-discount of the paper of co-operative marketing associations The most recent ruling excludes growers' drafts drawn and accepted by co-operative associations from the provision of the Federal Reserve act, which limits the amount of paper by one maker a Federal Reserve Bank may re-discount for any member bank. to ten per cent, of the capital and surplus of the member bank

Removal of the ten per cent. limits tion from co-operative marketing asso ciations was regarded by board officials as of extreme importance in furnishing adequate credit facilities to these organizations.

carrying of crops pending orderly mar-keting is an agricultural operation and farmer's note for financing the carrying of his products for a reasonable period is eligible for re-discount.

LEE CHAPEL IS CHIEF TOPIC OF DISCUSSION

At the Annual Meeting of the Daugh-ters of the Confederacy in Bir-mingham. (By the Associated Press.)

Birmingham, Ala, Nov. 16.—With action upon a report concerning the Lee Chapel at Washington & Lee Uni-versity the principal matter scheduled for the session, the United Daugh-ters of the Confederacy entered upon the third day of their convention here this morning.

Virginia delegates were expected to by Fab Haywood and his committee, lend the fight against making any Fab declared that he could find a lend the fight against making any changes in the chapel, their contention being that the building should be left just as it was erected by the of ladles hose." This clasification Southern General, Trustees of the belongs to Aubrey Hoover. The proinstitution have asked the organization to aid in remodelling the structure at a cost of more than \$1,500,000.

Extravagance Among College Students
Deplored.

(Correspondence of Associated Press.) London, Oct. 30.—Much criticism has een directed against the faculties of Cambridge and Oxford, as being responsible for the extravagant life lead by many of the undergraduates of the universities. The subject gained wide to 22 points in response to relatively publicity recently when a student committed suicide because of financial

Farnell, vice-chancellor of Oxford University, in his address at the opening of the fall semester, said be and to admit that complaints, occaionally lodged against undergraduates of extravagant living, were not alto-gether without foundation. He blamd the local shopkeepers for giving students credit, and urged that students be limited in the amount of monev allowed them.

Dr. Farnell pointed out that the days of "Pendennis," when underraduates were allowed to have paries in their rooms and to be without restrictions out of school hours, had gradually come to an end, and he said among students were almost unkonwn

Daughters Choose Officers. (By the Associated Press.)

Birmingham, Nov. 16.-Give general officers of the United Daughters of Confederacy including Mrs. Livingston Rowe Schuyler, of New York city president general, were reelected at oday's session of the annual conven tion here, while four new general offi-

Gen. Wright's Condition Critical. Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 16 (By the Associated Press).—Gen. Luke, Wright, former Secretary of War, who ha been ill at his home here for more than a week, was reported in an extremely critical condition early today.

An erroneous report that General Wright had died during the night was denied today.

More Earthquakes in Chile. (By the Associated Press.)

Santiago, Chile, Nov. 16.—Strong earth shocks were felt at 12.25 o'clock this morning in the Copino and Laserne districts where great loss of life was suffered in Saturday's quake, according to National Telegraph dis-

pieces Press).—Wilhelm Cuna, general mana-in all ger of the Hamburg-American Steamship Lines, has accepted the task of forming a cabinet to succeed the Wirth ministry, it was officially announced

> Of the 530 men and one woman who are at present members of the House of Representatives and the Senate, re than 300 are lawyers.)

ROTARY MEETING

Consultier Headed by Pab Haywood Presents Fine Program Preparing for Dr. Barker's Visit, An interesting program offered by committee headed by Fab Haywood, and a discussion of several matters

of general interest, featured the weekly eting of the Rotary Club at the Y Wednesday, A number of visitors were present, including Rev. Jesse C. Rowan, Sam Black and Tom Erck, the latter a member of the Gastonia club, Bill Caswell, chairman of the foys work committee, stated that he still needed volunteers from the club to go to neighboring cities and invite boys here for the Y's Older Boys' Conference, which will be held here in the near future. Several members have volunteered. Bill, stated, and he needs near future. several more. It is planned to send Club and the territory alloted to the speakers to the high schools in club is Wards Two. Three and Four. tions Regarded as of Exbe extended in that manner. be extended in that manner. Plans are being made to care for 200 boys

during the conference.

John M. Ogleshy stated that he had been asked by Mrs. L. D. Coltrane, chairman of the public welfare committee of the Woman's Club, to brim n message of co-operation from that cinb to the Retariang. In the message, John stated, Mrs. Coltrane expressed the hope and desire for full co-operation between the two clubs for the betterment of Concord, and also the belief that the clubs could ecomplish much. Shipp Webb called the club mem-

bers' attention to the fact that this Is Children's Week in the libraries throughout the country, and he asked any member who could to make a contribution for the children.

President Richmond stated that Dr. Barker, one of the most gifted speak ers of Rotary, will be in Concord on December 13th, for three addresse In the morning he will speak to the school children; in the afternoon to the Woman's Club and its friends, and in the evening to the public generally under the auspices of the Rotary Club. He, is being brought to Concord local club, and is sent out by Rotary International. · He discuses various subjects of general interest, and does speak only on Rotary and its principles.

"On to Charleston Commit ee," to get members to attend the disrict meeting there, is composed Gus Hartsell, A. G. Odell and E. H. "On to St. Louis" Brown. The mittee, to get members to the national meeting, is composed of Tom Webb, Sam Rankin and A. B. Pounds

The reading of Bible quotations each of which applied to some Rota-rian's classification, and the efforts of the club members to apply the quo Scripture verse for every classification in the local club but "manufacturers gram proved exceedingly interesting.

COMPULSORY PUBLIC SCHOOL LAW IN REGON Children Eight to Sixteen Must Attend

During School Year. Washington, Nov. 16 (Capital News Service).—The Compulsory Education bill, put before Oregon's voters by initiative petition, was passed by a com fortable majority, in excess of eigh thousand. The provisions of this bill have been much discussed, and also ing that it would close all private rected to give first preference in em-schools and eliminate all denomina-ployment to men with families, and reported, its enemies contendtional schools

According to the bill, attendance children from eight to sixteen years, ir the public schools, is made compul sory "for the period of time a public school shall be held." There is nothing in the bill to prevent children going to other schools at other times.

Children physically unable to attend chool because of being abnormal or ubnormal, children, who have com pleted the eighth grade, and children of certain ages who live at certain specified distances from the nearest public school are exempt. Private in struction in place of public school in struction is allowed with written per mission from the county superintend ent, with the proviso that echildren received such private instruction mus report for examination every three months. If the result of such exami nation shows the privately taugh child is being improperly taught, his or her attendance at a public school may be required.

The law has "teeth." being provided ed instruments. with penalties for parents or guard ians of both fines and imprisonment. and every day's failure to send cause to be sent, a child to a public school, is a separate offense.

American Composers Given Preferen (By the Associated Press.)

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 16,-Ameri can composers were given decided preference in a program of national musical activities outlined here last night by the executive committee of

Announcement was made of a decis ion to conduct an All-American program in connection with the Federa tion convention in Asheville, N. C. next year.

Verdict of Second Degree Murder. (B) the Associated Press.)

Los Angeles., Nov. 16 .- A verdict murder in the second degree was re-turned by the jury today in the case of Mrs. Clara Phillips, charged with beating Mrs. Alberta Meadows to death with a hammer.

To Give Relief to Missio To Give Relief to Missionaries.
Peking, Nov. 16 (By the Associated Press).—Measures for the immediate relief of the foreign missionaries kid-napped by Chinese bandits were demanded of the Peking government to-day by the American, British, Italian, French and Swedish ministers, who acted under instructions from their

RED CROSS ROLL CALL STARTS FRIDAY MORNING

Annual Membership Drive to Be Con-ducted by a Systematic Canvass of Wards. Your beart and a dollar.

Be ready with both Friday when the a systematic canvass of Concord. The health department's office at 9 n. m. and will be conducted by wards Mr. John M. Oglesby is roll call chairman for the local chapter and

he canvass will be made by the King's Daughters and the welfare departmen of the Woman's Club. Mrs. J. P. Cook will direct the King's Daughters canvass, which will include Ward One Mrs. L. D. Coltrane will direct the welfare department of the Club and the territory alloted to this One-half of the money collected re-

mains in Cabarrus county and is used for useful service here, the other going to national and international causes. "In the Service of Humanity." work of the county health nurse, the relief of numerous local charities and he aid of disabled soldiers in several instances stand out as conspicuous by the chapter in its local activities during the past year while the national and international activities of the Red 'ross have been so consepicuous as to elicit almost daily notice in the affairs of the world.

Tomorrow Concord will be called upon to do its bit by this great or-Be ready with your heart and a dollar.

WHY GROW OLD?

ecret of Longevity Found in Action of White Blood Corpuscles, Says Dr. Carrell.

New York, Nov. 15.-Discovery of he tissue building activities of the white blood corpuscles, believed by scientists to point the way to the indefinite prolongation of human life were outlined today by Dr. Alexis Carrell, of the Rockefeller Institute, in on address before the National Acadmy of Sciences.

Dr. Carrell's statements were taken many prominent scientists in his undience to indicate that the secret of longevity might be found through the discovery of a means of stimulat ing the activity of thes corpuscles. Dr. Carrell described the work of

the leucoytes, or white blood corpuscles, which experiments had shown said, protected the body against infection and also stimulated the growth of new tissues and the regeneration of dormant cells.

He told of his experiments with ani inals which had indicated that the white blood corpuscles stimulated the growth of new tissues "by setting free growth activating substances in the He pointed out that in extreme old age, new tissue grew to heal wounds and broken bone

Postpasters Prepare For Santa Claus. (By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Nov. 16.—"Wrap well, mail early!" This now familier This now familior hristmas slogan of the Post Office Department already has started across. Expecting an extra heavy Christmas

their plans early. Se well has the post office service been organized of late years that no Postmasters whose "patronage" is so large that greatly augmented workhose long out of a job.

Christmas always costs Uncle Sam between four and five million dollars for extra clerks, carriers, transports tion facilities and renting of extra

Whistle Closing Hymn as Pupils Leave Sunday School. (By the Associated Press.

Winchester, Ind., Nov. 16 .- A stage abit that musical comedy stars employed to arouse enthusiams among audiences has been adopted by the Sunday school of the First Presbyterian Church of Winchester, whose super ntendent now asks the pupils to whistle the tune of the last hymn as Children just learning to list their

essons and grownups of Bible class age all join in the whistling and the hymns selected to close the services

of bobbed haired girls, playing string-Before Thanksgiving Sale at Fisher's

Everyone likes to dress up for Thanksgiving. In a new ad. today Fisher's tells how this can be done. New silk and wool dresses, coats, hats, sweaters and all other sport clothes, capes, silk underwear and erything that goes to make up the well

ures offered at this store. It will be o your advantage to read ad. careful-

At The Theatres. "Smilin' Through," with Norma Talmadge in the lending role, is again the attraction today at the Pastime Thea-

The Piedmont Theatre is running are being offered at special prices during this great sale. The Broken Silence," from James Ol-Now iver Carwood's story, with Zena Keefe money. in the leading role.
"The New Moon," with Norma Tal-

BRITISH FLECTIO

rus Afternoon Indicates That Party Will Have a Majority in Next House of Commons.

LOYD GEORGE'S PARTY SWAMPED

eading Party Has Elected 305 Representatives and Party of Former Premier Has Elected Only 34.

London, Nov. 16, 3 p. m.—(By the Associated Press).—With considerably nore than two-thirds of the returns in at this hour, the conservatives were rapidly approaching the number of members necesary (308) for control of the House of Commons. Returns for 444 divisions out of 615 showed

the following: Conservatives 265; liberals 40; laborites 96; national liberals 32; other parties 11.

A Later Dispatch. London, Nov. 16 (By the Associated Press).—The conservatives seem certain to have a majority over all the other parties in the

Commons afternoon that 305 conservatives had The number necessary been elected. for a majority is 308, and there were 104 divisions still to be heard from.

The standing of the various parties at 4 p. m. was: Conservatives 305; liberals (Asquiths) 47; labor 113; national liberals (Georgeites) 34; other parties 12 Conservatives Have Regained Majority

London, Nov. 16.—(By the Associated Press)—At 4:30 o'clock returns from yesterday's election showed the conservatives to have more than the necessary 308 for majority in With only 70 divisions missing they

had elected 319 members; the Asquithian liberals 55; the labor party 120; the national liberals, on Georgeites 38; and the other parties 18.
Winston Churchill Defeated.

London, Nov. 16 (By the Associated Press).—Winston Churchill, former secretary of the colonies, was defeated for re-election to Parliament from the Dundee division.

AMENDMENT LOST

By a Vote of 3 or 4 to 1—State Ticket Elected by about 84,000 Brock Barkley in Charlotte Obeserver. Raleigh, Nov. 15.—Colonel A. D. Watts today found himself wrong with his election return tabulations for the first time in his long career of handl-Expecting an extra heavy Christmas ing the mathematical side of politics, business this season, department officials are warning postmasters to lay he listed the majority for the Demo-their plans early.

He thinks the newspaper returns new methods will be tried this year. failed to list the county majorities as large as they really were, or the results may have been so unprecedented ing staffs are needed, have been di- that the most mathematical of polit-

The colonel's revised estimate of the majority, which he avows is within a elections canvass will show, is 84,000. It may run to 85,000 or it may not get higher than 83,000, but he is positive t will be within these figures. is seven or eight thousand greater than the 1020 record majority, whereas the revious estimate placed the 1922 ma-

jority 7,000 below 1920. The 84,900 majority is for the state-icket. Colonel Watts would not be dicket. Colonel Watts would not be surprised to see the majority based on the maximum democratic vote in each ounty approach a hundred thousand. Official returns from 79 counties give the democratic state ticket a majority of 71,000. The other 21 counties will give an additional 13,000 or 15,000.

the republican 141,000. have a catchy swing.

Seventy-three per cent of the 1920
The Sunday school has an orchestra democratic voters went out to the polls he last election day while only 60 per cent of the 1920 republicans turned

Based on these official returns, the to-

The constitutional amendment posal, increasing the pay of legislators,

lost by three or four to one U. S. Government Surplus Property at Parks-Belk Company. The Parks-Belk Company is having

a great November Sale of Government Surplus property. ressed women.

Government Surplus property. The new ad, gives many of the feat sale began several days ago and will continue through this month. In a page ad. today the company tells of some of the bargains offered. You can find still more by calling at the store. Overcoats, wool shirts, cake and brend knives, overalls and jackets, "o. d." top shirts, blankets, shoes, leggins, pants and hundreds of other things

"The New Moon," with Norma Tal-madge in the leading role, is the at-traction at the Star Theatre today.

Norma Will Die is Elected Chair Negro Will Die ist Electric Chair.

(By the Associated Press.)

Wilnington, N. C., Nov. 16.—The irst negro ever convicted in New Hanover County of an attack upon a woman of his own race, heard his fate pronounced in Superior Court bere to day when Superior Court bere to day when Superior Court bere to the can of shot number his iso not exploite. The derrick was released to die in the electric chair on Friday, December 15th. Three other similar charges are pending against caused the shell to go off as in had not been cased.