THE CONCORD DAILY TRIBUNE ASSOCIATED DISPATCHES

## **CONGRESS MEMBERS** LEAVING CAPITAL AFTER LONG GRIND

Work of 67th Congress Was

NOTHING DONE

Washington, March 5,-The country today faced the now unaccustomed prospect of nine months without a session of Congress. The Sixty-seventh Congress has passed into history and incidentally with its four sessions set a record for future congresses to shoot at in the extent of time actually spent in the legislative halls. The exodus of members and former members of the Senate and House, who tolled through the sessions was in full swing today while Washington was rying to accustom itself to the conaratively drab and poraic life ahead Sine die adojurnment enne yester day with the bang of the senate gavel sharply at noon, and that of the House six minutes later, after a brief final session conspicuously lacking in thrills of the pre-adojurnment hours

of some other congresses.
Washington, March 4.—The 67th Congress, which had spent a greater proportion of its two-year span of life actual session than any other in e history of the country, adjourned

sine die at noon today.

During the last few hours of the session, President Harding, spending part of the time at the capitol, signed the farm credits bill and 98 other measures. No legislation was vetoed.

Vice President Cooldige's gavel fell sharely at noon offer a place; charply at noon, after an almost color sharply at noon, after an almost color-ness morning Somate session of two hours, and the House adjourned at 12:06 p. m., after a concert by a sec-tion of the marins hard and a charus of nopular some by not bers and spec-

Tonight the departure of members. Tonight the departure of memory imany of whom today answered their Manchester, and continued the last roll call, was in full swing with by nw crop shorts. May contracts not roll call, was in full swing with by nw crop shorts. May contracts soon rallied from 30.72 to 30.86, or 8 soon rallied from 30.72 to 30.86, or 8 soon rallied from 30.72 to 30.86.

the 68th Congress.

Crowds witnessed the closing scenes, adjournment and presence of President Harding, cabinet officers, diplomats and other high officials bringing hundreds who packed the Senate and Decree World and Decree Wo

House galleries.

The President reached the capitol at 11:25 o'clock and was kept rending and signing the final avalanche of bills. Before going to the capitol, he signed the farm credits and 48 other bills, turned out during the early morning session today. In the presi-dential suits off the Senate chamber

ter fat standards. An important measy and Mrs. T. W. ure placed on the statute books at the in Tampa, Fla. last moment was the one providing for return to enemy alien owners of all

Little was accomplished by either the father gets there to bring her back Separte or House in the last two-hour to Greensboro, session this morning. Members were hollow-eyed and worn from the long

Re-assembling at 10 o'clock, the Senate heard "swan songs" by Senators Frelinghuysen, Republican, New Jersey, and Satherland, Republican, of West Virginia, a tribute to Senator Williams, Democrat, Mississippi, by his colleague, Senator Harrison, of Mississippi and tried vainly to passe a few more bills. A 15-minute filibuster by Senator Dial, Democrat, South Carolina, enlivened the proceedings before

olina, enlivened the proceedings before the vice president's gavel fell in the midst of Senator Dial's speech against a nomnibus pension bill pressed by mtor Bursum, Republican, New

south Carolina, reared "good high amid laughter."

The final hours in the house were more colorful. The marine orchestra, playing in the "well," vied for favor with a hastly organized quartette of members whose rendition of old favorités soon grew into a mighty chorps the entire house and most of the spectators who overflowed the guileries on to the floor. The quartette and orchestra soon established a working agreement, with Representative Winifred Minson Huck, of Illinois, joining the musicians as a violinist, playing a borrowed instrument.

borrowed instrument.

The American Legion is doing its bit for aphletics, many posts, through-our the country helding indoor meets

Investigating Committee Says If Com-hine is Not Broken Up Price Will licoch One Dellar. 1By the Associated Press.)

Washington, March 5.—"A"dollar a gallon for gasoline" is the prespect held up for the consumer in the report of the La Pollette oil investigating committee to the Semite unless means Vork of 67th Congress Was
Completed at Noon Yesterday, and Members
Leaving for Homes.

Committee to the Senate unless means are laken to break what the report decirres to be a complete domination and control of the oil industry by the standard companies. If a few great of companies are permitted to "main-insulate prices" during the next few years as they have been doing since 1921 the report yesterday said the people of the country must be prepared "before long" to pay "at least" that al "before long" to pay "at least" that

The result of a three months inqui-ry into conditions in the julistry, the report declared, the standard companes in violation of the 1911 dissolution And Last Sessions in Both decree exercise their alleged control in Houses Were Quiet and Calm Compared With the Producer of crude oil receives at the well, the price which the retail price to the conserved as well as the retail price to the conserved as the retail price to the retail price to the conserved as the retail price to the retail price to the conserved as the re

Menary is offered RECESS APPOINTMENT

Refuses to Accept, However, As Nomi-nation Was Not Confirmed by the Senate.

Washington, March 5.—James G McNary, of New Mexico, whose nomi nation for controller of currency failed of confirmation by the Senate, was offered a recess appointment to the place today by President Harding but replied that he would not necept. After it was aunounced that D. R.

Crissinger, the present comptroller, present, despite the fact that he has seen nominated and confirmed as Governor of the Federal Reserve Board.

At was made know also that Mr. Harding has decided not to withhold longer the commission of Milo D. Campbell, of Michigan, as the "dirt armer" member of the Reserve Board. Although confirmed several weeks ago, the President had refrained from signing his commission pending a Senate decision on the McNary nomination.

THE COTTON MARKET

as Somewhat Irregular at Opening March and May Being Lower. (Bz, the Associated Press.)

New York, March 5.—The cotton market was somewhat irregular at the opening, March and May being three to five points tower but July and later delievries were 15 to 17 points high er, and the done of the market was urn on firm into cables from tavel-pool, reports of a better business in Manchester, and continued covering by nw crop shorts. May contracts the capitol until next December brings points net higher; while October sold

ber 26.95; December 26,45.

GREENSBORO GIRL IS LOCATED IN FLORIDA

Miss Frances Collie, Who Disappeared Last Week, Has Been Found in Tampa. mpa.
(By the Associated Press.)

Greensboro, N. C., March 5,-Miss rances Collie, pretty seventeen-yearbills received executive approval.

The last bill to become in w was the "better butter" measure, changing butold Greensboro girl, whose mysterious and Mrs. T. W. Collie, has been found

She arrived there Saturday night elers Aid, and is being cared for until

to Greensboro.
The young girl's mother said today it was supposed she had gone to Tampa to marry a young man who was House until 3:20 a. m., and in the until recently a resident of Greenshoro but who is now living at Tampa.

Columbus, Ga., March 5.—Twenty-five persons, the majority of whom were from Columbus and Fort Ben-ning, were injured, none seriously, when a Central of Georgia railway passenger train was wrecked near Mizell station early today. The accident was caused by a brok en rail, according to reports to beal offices of the railroad.

An Entire Family of Six Killed by

The deepest mine in the worls is at Morro Velho, Brazil. It has reached a vertical depth of 6246 feet below the surface of the earth. This great depth is attained not by one shaft, but be a series of five, singapered to follow the 45 degree pitch of the lode with which it is connected by cressents.

Fast Passenger Service, East to West, Required in a Bill Passing the Senate

Raleigh, March A.—Senator Wood, and had Salisbury was seen, of Rowan, was successful in getting passed his hill requiring the corlong passed his hill requiring the corporation commission to establish partnut one giving the state highway 
through fast passenger service from 
cast to west across the state, after an 
with citamantian of grade crossings.

tween Winston-Salem, High Pöint and vide for printing in department of Salisbury representatives. Senator public instruction; provide for reing Woodson opposed this on the ground dexing consolidated status; relative that he did not want to tier the hands of the corporation commission and prison board to all bricks now on thought that Commissioner Pell would be amply able to take care of Win-New Hampshire county.

Raleigh, March "L-Senator Wood- ston's heeds, and that Salisbury was

amendment offered by Senator Sams. This bill has already passed the Hous-of Forsyili, was voted down by 15 to Chairman Page backed this bill as be To sorth, was voted down by 15 to Charman Page backed his bill as being highly necessary to this department. Other bills passed relating to ment. Other bills passed relating to publicing in the bill should refer to trains schools; relating to Manhaden fishing; Nos. 21 and 22 and this brought of to place a monument to North Caroconsiderable good natured sparing be-lima troops at Vicksburg, Miss.; proving the formula of the print and vide for reinting to Account to the print and vide for reinting to Account the print and vide for reinting to the print and vide for reinting to public the print and vide for reinting to the print and vide for reinting to the print and vide for the print and vide for reinting to the print and vide for the print and

CAROLINA

Elina is still lending the nation in

Raleigh, N. Co. March 5 by the # Associated Press).—North Caro- #

Original Meth figures compiled

by the U. S. Bureau of Census

tindicate a lower birth rate than

\* for the corresponding nine \* \* months of 121. For the states \*

compared, the birth rate for the

first nine months of 1922 was #

North Carolina leads the nation

# with a rate of 30, while Washing-

BOTH HOUSES APPROVE FARM HELP MEASURE

The Bill Will Be Submitted to Presi-

deut For Signature This Morning. Washington, March 3.—Both the senate and house approved the con-

ference report on the farm credits

bill tonight, and the measure is ready for submission to President Harding

when he visits the capitol prior to sine die adjournment tomorrow to

As agreed to in conference by the house and senate managers the es-sential features of the composite house

bil remained unchanged, but broader authority was given to the private credit corporations which it would

authorize. Continuation until March,

1924, of the war finance corporation

explained in a formal statement to the

house that the bill as agreed to in con-ference would create two distant and

ment of the federal farm loan board

and the latter under the supervision

nish relief to the agricultural inter-

ests of the country," the statement

banks will more particularly take care of the needs of a certain class

and might come nearer than would

the national agricultural credit cor-

porations in taking care of the entire

needs of the general agricultural pub-

livestock and co-operative marketing

eration also the fact that the national

agricultural credit coporations will be organized along the same lines cant

national banks are organized, namely

by private subscription to capital and

mediate credit banks are capitalized

by the United States government and

are permitted to issue tax free

Mt. Pleasant Circuit Quarterly Confer

The second quarterly conference for

the Mt. Pleasant Circuit for this year will be held at St. Paul's Church on

next Saturday, March 10th. Preaching at 11 o'clock by Dr. T. F. Marr,

Presiding Elder. After dinner the con-ference will be held, and there will be

All stewards, Sunday school super-intendents, trustees and local preach-ers are urged to be present. Let Sun-day school superintendents have writ-ten reports of the Sunday schools. We

expect an interesting and profitable program. Let everybody come. W. T. Albright.

Kiddle Kcop Ruined But Baby is Un

Kiddle Kcop Rained But Baby is Unhurt.

Gretna, Fla., March 3.—Lightning struck the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Herring at this place today, wrecked a "kiddle koop" in which their three year old infant was sleeping burned a hole in the floar near the place where the child was sleeping and nover roused it fram its slumber. The parents of the child were severely shocked by the lightning.

ddresses by two visiting brethren.

privileges, whereas federal

debentures."

"Your managers took into consid-

"the federal intermediate credit

of the comptroller of the currency.

While the two systems will

22.8 against 25 in 1921.

\* ton is the lowest with 18.3.

LEADS IN BIRTHS

## Senator Robinson Says Last Congress Failure

Democratic Leader Says Republicans Failed to Take Advantage of Opportunities and Despite Large Majorities, Passed Few Laws of Vital Importance.

E births.

sign bills

Washington, March 3 .- An arraignment of the Republican party's record was made by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, acting Democratic floor lender, in a statement tonight reviewing \* the administration's policies and acts foreign and domestic. President Harding and Secretary Hughes were criticized for alleged failure to adopt a helpful international policy and the Republican Copgress was assailed for dleged failures.

"The present administration," said Senator Robinson, "is now reaping a harvest of condemnation and repudi-The legislative and executive policies advanced by President Hard-ing have broken down. This is at-tributable to the reactionary character of the policies, and to the irre-conciliable factions existing within the Republican party."

No important legislative achieve-

can be awarded the 76th Con rest "with a single exception of the Fordney-McCumber tariff act." Senaor Robinson declared, adding:

"All other important mensures en-neted during the Congress now expiring have been of a non-partisan nature and have received the support of the Democrats in both houses of

The Brish as bodies respecting the two most important subjects pre-sented by him, excluding the British debt settlement act, have been openly repudlated by the Congress. I refer to the ship subsidy bill and the message recommending membership for the United States in the peramnent court of international instice,"

The latter, Senator Robinson said, had been "buried by the leaders of the Rpublican party in the Senate."

"The administration's foreign pol-

cy," Senator Robinson continued. incomprehensible even to those re-sponsible for it. The United States in former administrations took advanced positions in the promotion of arbitration and the establishment of orderly tribunals for the settlement of international disputes. Now we are in the humiliating attitude of facing the humiliating attitude of facing the leader of the settlement of the national agricultural credit corporations. The former would be believed under the control and manage. backward and standing still while European peoples in the maze and confusion of financial and economic problems which threaten their undoing are stumbling and staggering for

Secreey in Secretary Hughes' man-agement of foreign affairs was charged and deplored by Senator Robinson tho said that Mr. Hughes had discussed recently before an organization of ewspaper men the country's foreign relations but had refused to appear refere the senate foreign relations committee.

"The only justification for enshrouding a foreign policy in solemn mys-tery," sald Senator Robinson, "Is that publicity respecting it inevitably would force a change.

"It has come to a strange state in deed when the secretary of state will furnish newspaper correspondents with confidence information which

he denjed the Senate." In domestic affairs, Senator Robin son said, Republicans have "shame-lessly repudlated" pledges for a sol-diers' bonus and had not acted to re-lieve farmers and others from excessive transportation charges. Repub-lican internal revenue tax revision, the Democratic leader said, has "re-sulted in relieving the rich and prosperous, while through the Fordney-McCumber act the taxes poid by the masses have been enormously creased."

Chicago, March 4.—An entire family of six was found dead today, killed by the vapor of an acid used as a disenfectant by the proprietor of a restaurant under their apartment.

Peter Vordabyak, the restaurateur, and O. W. Hall, local manager of the National Hysignate corporation. of With Our Advertisers.

With Our Advertisers. Saving in safety is the one kind of saving that pays. The Citizens Bank and Trust Company offers safety for your money. Beautiful Hand Drawn blouses,

\$1.95 mp at Flaher's, Read new ad. New goods are arriving daily at Ov-greash's. Business has been good since the opening and you too, can find something at the store that will

Recess Appointments.

(By the Associated Press.)

shington. March 5.—President
ing loday gave recess appointto Elmer S. Landes, of Ohio,
diean, and Merton L. Corey, of
taka, democrat, as directors of the
al Farm Lone Board.

LENOGIR ALUMNI WILL, DEMONSTRATE DEVOTION Men Who Got finsis of Sucress There Expected to Answer Call in Hour of Need.

Hickory, N. C., Murch 5.- Lenoir's boys and girls are going to show North Carolina what loyalty to a col-lege means," says John George, cotton mill man, of Cherryville, in reference to the great reunion of Lenoir Colge simmn! and former students to is old in Hickory, Wednesday, March 7 It is expected that the hone coming will surpass in point of numbers and in enthusiasm any gathering of for mer Leneirians yet held. Trains wil bear the returning sous and daugh ters from every portion of the On-North State and from many more distant fections of the country.

"The strength of a college," tinues Mr. George, "is in the success of its graduates, and the ends of the earth hear testimony to the exalted position of honor which is the birthright of Lenoir. Lenoir has ever been good school but never a famous on It has unassumingly traveled its quiet path for many years, turning out men and women who have achieved honor through service to mankind. Now the day has come when it need no longer limit its great service to the boys and girls of North Carolina through ick of means. With the dynamic force that will carry on to yletgry three thousand men and women whose livehave passed under Lenoir's influence are getting into the game to insure that the'r alma mater attains a com-manding position in the educational

The home coming will be a dedica tion of purpose that Lenoir Colleg shall grasp the opportunity offered to t this spring to become the outstand ing Latheran college in the South, and to multiply the great influence it has had in shaping the present life of North Carolina. The program of the meeting! Wednesday morning includes Inspirational addresses by prominent alumni and others, music by the Lenoir Men's Glee Club, and the showing college film produced in America, and which pictures the phenomenal growth and development of Wittenberg Coi- and was adopted lege and the unselfish and loyal devotion of her alumni in rallying to her

Lenoir has never been a school for rich men's boys and girls, nor one which has been afraid to face the facts of life. Her sons and daughters learn to work uncomplainingly, and go out o achieve success in lives of service. forty per cent, of all the men 'who have gone out from her halls have ntered the ministry and are serving Christ in the four corners of Twenty-eight young mea now in school are preparing for the same work. Landy further enjoys the disfinction of having provided a larger per cent of the mission workers Japan than any other portion of the United Lutheran Church.

"The call of the Mother has gone out to her children in far places to out to her cultured in the phases conterence committee report and share with her the joy of triumph, all solicitors on a subry of \$4,500 and and her children will not fail," says \$750 for expenses, effective October 1 Rev. John L. Morgan, in charge of the Alumni division of the Appeal, who 1924. traveled 50 miles to school some years igo with \$13 in his pocket to see him through four years of college, and who is now the successful paster of three, nfluential churches in North Carolina

Charlotte Hotel Company to Sue For Large Subscriptions.

Charlotte, March 3.-Judge B. F. hear the case of the Citizens Hotel officers of the U. S. Army Air Service company against E. D. Latta, Sr., 19 regard to a subscription of which the company claims Mr. Latia made toward the Citizen hotel. This is one of a number of suits brought by the hotel against subscribers who were dissatisfied with the location of the hotel, Mr. Latta's was the largest subscription. The total amount of subscriptions ranging uppaid is over \$100,000. Mr. Latta will be represented by Tillett and Guthrie, and Cansler lie; the national agricultural credit corporations will make certain the caring for in a national way of the and Causter. Representing the hotel company will be Pharr, Belt and Sparrow and T. A. Adams.

Trinity Closes Basketball Season With

Second Honors.

Durham, March 4.—Having copped Trinity college claims second honors secondly, that the acceptances in basketball for North Carolina in In addition to the silk values offered, collateral trust notes or debentures the season which closed, with the 31 the company is also offering special issued by them under the provisions of to 20 victory over State Saturday prices on fosiery. night. Trinity has lost only three the act carry no tax exception games in the State, while her nearest competitor, Wake Forest, has lost four. Of fifteen collegiate sames scheduled. Trinity turned in eleven victories and only four defeats.

MORE HARMONY NOW SHOWN IN WORK OF GENE State Library

Both Houses Able to Get Together on Solicitors Salary Bill.

SALARY FIXED AT \$4,500 YEARLY

Agreement Relative to Money for State Institutions Also is Reached After Some Delay.

Raleigh, March 5 (By the Associat 1 Press).-Adoption of the report of salary bill providing a hat salary of \$4,500 a year for state solicitors fea tured the opening of the clouse today The report further provided the become effective on October 1, 1924 istead of upon June 30, 1921.

The new change grew out of the the House to comenc in the Serate amendment which would raise the original house bill's from \$4,000 per vens to \$4,750

Representative Warren of Peautor reporting for the committee, stated the report met with unanimous ap-

rovs, of all parties concerned. Representative Murphy, of Rowan eported for the conference committee which considered the senate amend of the famous Wittenberg Film, which bears the distinction of being the first tion bill providing a sliding scale for institutions. The report asked senate to recede from its amendment

Senate Action.

Raleigh, March 5 .- (By the Associate d Press)-The senate followed the House lead today in concurring in the conference recommendation that senate recede from its amendment to the gener:1 appropriation bill maintenance of state institutions. this action the appropriation became absolute instead of dependent open state revenue.

to sc. le the appropriation down to the atter proved inadequate for the full amounts was accepted in the originally, disagreed with the wisdom of the conference committee but interposed no objection to centurrence today.

The senate also concurred in the conference committee report on

REPAIRS TO AIRPLANES
HALT THEIR JOURNEY

Machines Headed to Porto Rico Will Leave Montgomery, Ala., Some Time

incement was made here today by squadron stopping here en route from San Antonio, Texas, to Porto Rico that the planes will wait until tomorrow

their flight to Arendia, Fla., because of repairs that cannot be completed before tonight. It was believed at first that the planes would be able to leave this af-

before hopping off on the third leg of

Silk Sale at Parks-Belk Company

The Parks-Belk Company is observing National Silk Week, beginning today and continuing through March 10th, and during this period special prices on silk goods are being offered at the store.

The company has a page ad. today the state championship in wresting setting forth some of the specials of-with a perfect record against state-fered, and by reading the ad. carefulteams and ranked third in foorball, by you can see how you can save money by purchasing your silk goods now. In addition to the silk values offered,

Be certain to read ad, carefully,

President Wants to Aid Veterans, the the Associated Pres-

Washington, March 5.—One of Senate, del President Harding's last acts before November. An average of over 7,000,000 acres to direct the Civil Service Commis-An average of over 7,000,000 acres to direct the Civil Service Commission of timber land in the United States sion to give certain preference to vet-list destroyed by forest fires each year, the immediate property loss exceeding a minations for positions under sivil a minations for positions under sivil gerial to the first state of the World War in their expectation was fraudulent. The state-ment today by Mr. Mayfield declared service.

## Dissapears After Wife's Death; Goes Home to Die

week to live." a man appeared at the for years."
old Hulf homestend on Broad street "Well, here he is. Take care on Hulf homestead on Broad street nine days ago with a strict helpless cripple whom he deposited inside the door and left. Coroner Perry was no-tified of his death yesterday.

Elyria, Ohio, March 5.—With advice o "take care of him; he's got just one" "I had," she said. "He's been away

him—the doctor says he's got one week to live," said the stranger.

## PRESIDENT LEAVES WASHINGTON FOR VISIT TO FLORIDA

After Some Disagreement Accompanied by Mrs. Harding and Party of Friends President Left Washington Today for Vacation.

> SPECIAL TRAIN CARRYING PARTY

An Attempt by Legal Process to Keep Certain Members of Party in Capital Withdrawn Today.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, March 4.—President nd Mrs. Harding accompanied by a party of friends, left Washington today on a special train for Florida, where they will take a vacation house-

boat trip of more than a month. The President's special pulled out a ew minutes after noon for an uninterrupted run to Ormono, Florida, where the party is to board the housepout. It was 'Mrs. Harding's first appearance outside the white house grounds since er serious illness of last summer, but she appeared almost her old self. and stood on the observation platform waving farewells until the train was

out of sight. Try to Stop Members of Party.

Washington, March 5,-An attempt legal process to prevent Attorney General Daugherty, Chairman Lasker of the shipping board, and John Barton Hayne, chairman of the Red Cross, from leaving Washington for a vacution trip with President Harding in Florida, was begun and then abandoned today shortly before the hour set for the departure of the President's special train. At the request of attorneys for Chas

who goes on trial here Wednesday on charges of fraud in connection with wartime contracts, the F. S. Marshal's office issued subpoenas requiring the men to appear in court on the opening day of the trial as witnesses for the defense. While a deputy marshal was trying

to serre the subposeurs, however, Dis-trict Afforney Gordon conferred with the Morse confisel, and it, was agreed that the attempt would be abandoned,

SWEET BILL PASSED BY THE UPPER HOUSE

Amends Provisions of Insurance Act to Aid the Disabled Veterans. Washington, March 3.-The Sweet oill, amending provisions of the war risk insurance act so far as to crease the period in which a veteran's disability would be assumed to have resulted from his service, and extending the insurance privileges in spe cial cases, was passed by the senate

night sessions which insted in the

Previously Senators Lodge, of Mas-sachusetts, and Robinson, of Arkansas-republican and Democratic leaders, appointed to confer with President Harding, and advised the Senate that the President had "no more communi-cations to make." When Mr. Coolidge declared the Senate adjourned "with-out day." Senator Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, reared "good night"

Union labor is planning the estab-shment of co-operative laundries in on Angeles. Wheeling, and other cit-

today. There was no record vote. Montgomery, Ala. March 5.—Anof tubercular and neuro psychiatric

> make such soldier eligible for hospialization and compensation. All hospitals under the jurisdiction of the veterans' bureau are thrown open to veterans of the civil und Spanish-American wars as well as of the world war and transportation of these patients at government expense

of the so dier's discharge will be con

sidered as due to his service, and will

to the hospitals is authorized. Another section authorizes the payment of \$100 for funeral expenses to the nearest of kin of any veteran who dies and leaves insufficient property to meet these expenses.

MAXFIELD ANSWERS CHARGES BY PEDDY Senator-Elect Says Charges Are "In-famous and Absolutely Faise."

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, March 5.—Senator-elect Earley B. Mayfield, of Texas, to day gave out a statement here de-"inferious and absolutely false" the election contest charges filed recently with the Senate by George E. B. Peddy, the Republican independent demogratic candidate for Senate, defeated by Mr. Mayfield last

Mr. Peddy had charged that Senator-elect Mayfield belonged to the Kn Mr. Peddy's election contest tinuation of a campaign of misrepre-

Campbell's Contention is Now "Dead," Forever. Washington, March 4.—Dr. J. 1ke

tive Doughton's election, cou'd not get recognition here yesterday, and no reference to his case was made, it collapsed months ago, but every now and then he tried to pump wine in it. It is dead forever now.

Nomination of Robins Confirm

(By the Associated Press.) cripple whom he deposited inside the door and left. Coroner Perry, was notified of his death yesterday.

It was from this home that John Huif, a college graduate, disappeared to his wishes.

During the week, Huif preserved singurator of his wife in Cleveland.

Of late years the old homestead has been occupied by his sister, Miss Jahlin Huif, who lives there alone.

The stranger who brought the man week to live," said the stranger, said the stranger, His sister helped him to bed. To all pleas that he send for a physician the man protested, and the sister acceded to be postmaster at Blowing Rock. C., was confirmed in the clevent hour rush. Earlier records today revealed the pomiuntion of Grover C. Robbit to be postmaster at Blowing Rock. C., was confirmed in the clevent hour rush. Earlier records indicate that the nomiuntion had failed of confirmation.

Huif and his wife separated in 1833.

A few days later his wife's body was found, stabled to death in Cleveland.

Musket balls were legal tender farthings in Boston in 1833. Washington, March 5 .- Examin