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Owen and Curtis Enact Dramatic Scene.

STARTLING TONES

Senators from Oklahoma and Kansas, Both of Whom Have Indian Blood Engage in Acrimonious Controversy Over the Indian Till-Nothing Like It

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 27 .- One of the most dramatic scenes ever witnessed in the Senate was enacted today when Scnator Robert L. Owen, of Oklahoma, insisted in tragic tones and with face showing much emotion that the Five Civilized Tribes of Indians were dead and that he, as a member, of the tribe of Cherokee Indians, was not under the control of the Secretary of the Interior. The event was rendered all the more interesting by the fact that Mr. Owen was sharply engaged in controversy by Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas, himself a Kaw Indian. It was the first time that two men with Indian blood in their veins had ever locked horns as Senators in the Senate Chamber.

The cuntroversy arose in connection with the consideration of the Indian bill and was precipitated by an effort on the part of Mr. Owen to have that bill so amended as to recognize the citizenship of the five civilized tribes of Indians by putting the word "late" before this designation and calling them "the Late Five Civilized Tribes." Mr. Curtis sought to interrupt Mr.

had concluded his first sentence. "But." interrupted the Kansan "your property is under the control of the Secretary of the Interior and you know it."

"I do not," retorted Mr. Owen. Mr. Curtis insited upon his view of the status of the Oklahoma Senator. He did not contend that the property of the Senator from Oklahoma, aside from that owned as a member of the Cherokes tribe of Indians was under the Secretary, but that his tribal property was. "I think you ought not to be under control of the Secretary, but you are," he said.

"I agree," quickly replied Mr. Owen, "with the Senator from Kansas of July." was the statement made yesthat I ought not to be. I disagree with him that I am."

The dramatic tones of the Oklahoma Senator startled the chamber. People in the galleries leaned forward to see the participants of the wordy battle. Senator Owen left his place in the rear of the chamber and advanced to the central aisle where he was within

The two Senators of Indian blood were facing each other twenty feet apart. They both appeared to have lost sight of all parliamentary rules and were carrying on a pesonal collo-

Mr. Owen proceeded to sa ythe Supreme Court of the United States had declared that Indians holding allotted lands are citizens of the United

Ris Rising to his full height, his olive-colored face showing that his pride had been pricked by the sug- is deeply interested in the building gestion that he was under the control of the Temple, was detained at home of the Secretary of the Interior and by sickness. with tone most tragic Mr. Owen con-

"The Cherokee nation can demand no allegiance from me. I owe them All Indications Point to Mr. Allen J no allegiance. The only allegiance I owe is to my government of the United States to the State of Oklahoma. I say the Supreme Court has passed upon this matter and I shall insist that it is right that the word 'late' shall be included in that amendment."

Mr. Curtis then took the floor. "When you made that statement about the Delawares being absorbed by the Cherokee tribe of which you are a member you should have told how they were swallowed up by the Cherokees," he exclaimed, pointing his index finger at his antagonist.

Mr. Owen insisted that a man belonging to an Indian tribe is a subordinate or ward and an alien, which he said was , not compatible with resulted in a vote of 23 for special

"Am I an allen?" he exclaimed. Senator Carter came to the rescue of the Senate and attempted to show school building by this fall, when the that both Senators were right. He said new school term begins. This high evening. he did no wonder that the Oklahoma school when the requirements are Senator resented the idea that he was complied with will receive an approunder the control of the Secretary of priation from the State out of the the Interior. His remarks relieved general school funr as well as from the tension and laughter displaced the the county and the special tax, which awesome state of mind that had hith-

"It would be well," suggested Senator Gore, "for the Senate to recognize the belligerent rights of these two Indians."

Both of the objects of this sally J. G. Parks & Co., general merchants joined in the laughter that filled the of this town, have filed a deed of

At 2 o'clock the discussion was creditors. Mr. George W. McNelli is brought to a conclusion by the unfin- made assignee, Mr. Park's places the ished business, the Aldrich currency assets of the firm at from \$10,000 to hill, and Senator McCreary, of Ken- \$12,000; liabilities about \$5,000. This

Senator Owen went over to the Reblican side and took a seat by the Heyday of youth isn't in it with the Senator Curtis, The two don't cheer.

to be continuing the discussion.

Upon the conclusion of Mr. McCreary's speech Mr. Owen again took
the floor and made the floor and made a comprehensive argument with many references to court decisions to aphold the position he had taken. His contention was that his tribal property was at his dis-

posal, and he could give it away or

THEY HAVE TAKEN ACTION.

Mr. T. C. Guthrie Has Evidence That

the Virginia Cities Have Taken

Steps to Intervene in Dis-

crimination Fight.

(Special to News and Observer.)

Commission, which completed its ex-

amination of witnesses here today in

the suit against the Norfolk and

Western Railway for alleged freight

rate discrimination against Winston-

Salem and Durham, says the report

that Virginia cities are not taking

any part in the case is a mistake. Mr.

Guthrie states that he has a copy of

the order made by the Interstate

boards of trade of Richmond, Roan-

oke, Petersburg, Lynchburg and Nor-

folk to intervene. The Virginia or-

YOUNG LADY OUTRAGED

Negro Frightens Her and Aged Mother

From Home and Follows Them.

(Special to News and Observer.)

terday afternoon Henry Woods, a

negro, committed an assault upon the

person of Miss Bettle Trimm. The

outrage occurred in the southern part

of the county near the Orange county

line. The negro went to the home of

Miss Trimm and finding her and her

aged mother alone, frightened them.

They attempted to flee and Miss

Trimm was overtaken near a piece of

woods where the brute accomplished

his purpose. Woods was arrested to-day and is now in jail. The commun-ity is quiet and a lynching is not

Masonic Committee Ar-

ranged to Expedite

the Work.

"The Masonic Temple will in all

probability be completed by the first

terday afternoon by various members

of the Masonic Temple Committee

The Committee had been salled to

meet to look over the work being

done in the construction of the

Temple, and it found this satisfactory,

but in order to rush the work it was

determined to have the working force

greatly increased, perhaps trebled, so

There were present at the meeting

esterday Grand Master S. M. Gattis.

of Hillsboro, Past Grand Master

Francis D. Winston, of Windsor: Col-

John S. Cunningham, of Person; Gen-

eral Julian S. Carr, of Durham, Grand

Secretary John C. Drewry and Mr.

A. B. Andrews, Jr., of Raleigh. Gen-

eral W. R. Cox, of Edgecombe, who

CONDITION IMPROVING.

Ruffin's Early Recovery.

(By So. Bell Long Dis. Telephone.)

Hillsbore, N. C., Feb. 27.—His many friends will be gratified to learn

that the condition of A. J. Ruffin, who

has been suffering since Tuesday from

a severe attack of acute indigestion,

Mrs. Ruffin, who was visiting rel-

atives at Tarboro, was called home on

night points to an early recovery.

account of her husband's illness.

Local Tax at Speed

Speed, N. C., Feb. 27.-The special

The school authorities will en-

Carthage Merchant Fails

Carthage, N. C., Feb. 27 .- Messrs.

assignment, for the benefit of their

school tax election held here Tuesday

tax and 8 against.

patriotically voted.

as to complete the building by

first of July.

which met here yesterday.

Roxboro, N. C., Feb. 27 .- Late yes-

tions yet to show the purpose

their action.

feared.

ganizations have not filed any peti-

Commerce Commission allowing the

Winston-Salem, N. C., Feb. 27 .- Mr.

do with it as he pleased.

its support.

After further debate, Mr. Owen's proposition was voted down, Mr. Owens being the only vote given in Ball League.

Sudden Death at Rocky Mount-Veterans Are Talking Reunion-T. C. Guthrie, of Charlotte, counsel Pythian Orpranage-Dr. Kilfor the North Carolina Corporation

go Lectures in New York.

(Special to News and Observer.) Durham, N. C., Feb. 27 .- It now seems extremely doubtful if Durham will be able to get a team for the Eastern Carolina ball league. The only question that is one to cause failure is that of getting a suitable park site for the games. The money can be raised in a short while, if there ly sever attack, having been confined

was a bal! park. At the meeting a few days ago, when about twenty of the local fans subscribed \$500 in a very few minutes and a committee was appointed on the ball park proposition it looked bright and hopeful, although it was then doubtful if the Trinity park ground could be secured for the three summer months However, the comletic field at Trinity. Dr. J. C. Kilgo, president of the college, did not approve of the ideas suggested and he refused the use of the grounds to a professional club. This is not the first time that Dr. Kilgo has stood against this proposition. The professional team in Durham made an effort to get the use of this magnificent field but the president would not give permis-

With it being out of all question as to securing this ball field it looks as if Durham will have to let the proposition go by default. The last team here played at the George Lyon park, plece of ground near Lakewood Park, that had been leased by the Durham Traction Company and about which was a high fence and there was a grand stand. But this lease ms expired, the fence is gone and the grand stand torn away. To rebuild all this, even if the ground could be secured, would be too great an outlay of money.

While all hope for a ball team is pects are exceedingly slim. His Death Was Sudden

News has reached here of the sudden death in Rocky Mount of Charles Tyson, who made Durham his home for a long time. It was but recently that he left here to go to the eastern part of the State to look after business matters, he spending much of his time on the roads. The report that reached here is that he dropped and died in a few minutes, heart trouble being the cause of his death. He was a brother of W. H. Tyson and S. R. Tyson, of this city, and both these and other relatives have gone to Rocky Mount to attend the funeral. The burial will probably be in that town, as it is the old home of the Tysons. Charles Tyson, the deceased, was a young man and he left a young wife. In addition to his wife and two brothers named there are a large number of other relatives and close family connections.

Talking Reunion.

Saturday there will be a regular meeting of the Confederate veterans of this county. This meeting will be held at the court house and under the Figures Presented by Gen. Alex. Macauspices of the R. F. Webb Camp of Veterans. The principal work to be done at this meeting will be a discussion of the annual reunion of the veterans to be held at Birmingham, Ala., and the taking of some steps to enable the veterans of the county to go first definite information as to the

on this trip.

The Pythian Orphanage. At a regular meeting of Durham Lodge, No. 1, Knights of Pythias, held is improving and every indication to- in the Castle Hall this evening and America, Chief of Engineers to the which lasted until a late hour, the Congressional Sub-Committee which question of establishing the State has been following up the work of the Pythian Orphanage was discussed. The recent Philadelphia conference. Pythians here are in favor of the lodge and believe that the report to the next was a meeting of the Congressional grand lodge should be so strong as to Conference this afternoon at which insure the building of a home for the following were present: the Pythian orphans at as early date as it is possible to complete the work. In addition to the regular work Joseph A. Goulden, of New York; Irvand the special orphanage talk the ing P. Wanger, of Pennsylvania; John Pythians were entertained by moving deavor to erect a modern, ample pictures, Mr. H. D. Morris furnishing this part of the entertainment of the

Lectures in New York.

Dr. J. C. Kilgo, the able president of Trinity College, has gone to New York, where tonight he was present at a banquet given by the North Carolina Society of New York and when of the evening. He was invited to de- tomorrow. liver this address by Dr. Walter Page, editor of World's Work. Dr. Kilgo

Lecture on "Principles." and this evening he was heard by a will soon be under way to increase large audience, many of whom went the amount of work now being done out from the city.

"You are virtually asking ua," suggested Chairman Knapp, "to apply the the answers and no figures have so ducted by Rev. I on parts of the continuous chain, law to one-third of your stations and far been suggested.

Cut Durham Out of Miss Nellie Fields Puts Railways Say "Not Now Ball in Her Brain.

MONEY NO QUESTION FATHER IN ARKANSAS THE "NINE HOUR LAW"

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fields Becomes Despondent from a Long and Severe Attack of Grip-Sudden Mental Derangement-Mrs. Moseley's Sudden Death.

(Special to News and Observer.) Kinston, N. C., Feb. 27 .- Miss Nellie Fields, the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fields, committed suicide about 10 o'clock by shooting herself with a pistol, a their home on Peyton Avenue. Several weeks ago the young girl contracted the grip and had an unusualto her bed ever since. For several days she had been despondent and depressed but no one suspected that she

was contemplating self-destruction. This morning she had been sitting before the fire in her bed room. Mrs Fields left to go to the smoke-house reached the door when she heard a pistol shot. She ran into the child's suicide. The pistol had been placed under the right jaw and the bail had fodged in the base of the brain, death being almost instantly.

It is supposed that becoming unable to resist the depression, child's reason was affected and that when her mother left the room she saw the pistol lying on the mantel, seized it and shot herself. Neighoors heard the pistol and ran at once to render assistance. Dr. W. T. Parrott was summoned but the child was dead before he reached the house, the shot entering the brain and causing instant death. Her father, Mr. Fields, who has been at Hot Springs, Arkansas, for some time undergoing

treatment, was notified by wire. The remains will be kept until the father's arrival and be interred probably Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Moseley Dies Suddenly.

Mrs. E. T. Moseley died suddenly this morning at her home in North Kinston. It is understood that death was due to apoplexy. Since Sunday not gone, still it looks like the pros- she had bee ncomplaining of her head. She got up this morning feeling as well as usual, and busted herself with her household duties. About 8 o'clock she went out into the back yard where Mr. Moseley was engaged. Her head began to give her trouble and she sat down in the wood shed. A cry for help brought her husband to her side. He assisted her into the house and carried her up stairs, after which he called a physician.

Estimate on Boston-Beaufort Water-

way.

Kenzie to Congressional Conference-Attended By

Hon. John H. Small.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 27 .- The cost of the proposed Atlantic Inland Waterways from Boston to Beaufort, N. C., was conveyed by General Alexander Mackenzie, United States of As the result of this letter there

Hiram R. Burton, of Delaware: Adin B. Capron, of Rhode Island: H. Small, of North Carolina; and J. Hampton Moore, of Pennsylvania,

chairman. After reading General Mackenzie's letter, indicating that the total cost Moore. of the route, except the New York and Delaware and Raritan section, would be about \$77,000,000, the committee decided before introducing a bill or bills to confer with Chairman Burton. of the Rivers and Harbors Com-

Please," to Commission.

Hearing Given Yesterday on Application of Railroads for Extension of Time Attended by Officials From All Parts of the Country.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 27 .- Operating officials of railways from all parts of the country today were in attendance upon the hearing given by the Interstate Commerce Commission of applications for an extension of the time of the going into effect of the "nine-hour law."

Thirty-seven applications were received asking for the extension. Two of them already have been denied, those of the Georgia, Southern and for some provisions and had hardly Florida Rallway and the St. Joseph and Grand Island Rallway, because, in the opinion of the commission, the the bed in a pool of blood, a pistol in petitions did not show what, in the her right hand, showing the fact of terms of the act, would constitute "good cause" for granting the relief requested. The applications of the other thirty-five lines are being heard as one case. All of them assert that they have found it impossible to procure the services of competent operators in such numbers as will enable them to comply with the provisos of the faw; and that even if they could, the enforced employment of so many additional men would be a financial hardship. Nearly all of the petitions also indicate that, under the circumstances if the law is enforced, the companies will be obliged to close many small stations on their lines.

Following are among the reads which have filed applications for extension of the law; Southern Railway; Seaboard Air Line; Yazoo and Mississippi Valley; Baltimore and Ohio; Central of Georgia; Norfolk and Western; Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis, and Louisville and Nash-

With the exception of the New York Central lines, none of the great eastern roads have made application for extension.

In the course of the hearing two important systems, the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy and the Southern Railway, indicated by statements and evidence that while it might be possible to procure the necessary additional labor required, it would involve a great financial hardship upon General Manager the railroads. Ackert, of the Southern Railway, frankly stated that his system could not bear the burden of the additional expense, and that if the law was enforced it would simply mean that curevery direction, would have to be made, throwing many out of employ- will play 154 games, two more than

H. B. Perham, president of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, in a the Eastern and Western clubs of statement, declared that there was no the Nationals will open in their own question about the ability of the railways to obtain the necessary number of operators required under the law; that he had knowledge of thousands of operators in all parts of the country who are now out of employment. and who would be willing to accept positions on the railroads.

C. H. Ackert, vice-president and general manager of the Southern Fork. Railway, testified that, as to 300 stations, his system asked the commission for relief. He said that the decrease in business on the Southern Railway since the first of October had ben tremendous, resulting in part, in ers which were suggested at the the taking off of passenger trains alone to the amount of 5,000 miles a day. He explained that it would be necessary under the law for the Southern to employ 200 operators additional to those now in the employ of was adopted approving the action the company. He said that for six taken by the American League and or eight months the Southern had the National Commission on the quesbeen endeavoring to obtain a list of competent operators and to that end preorgative previously held only by had suppored schools at Mooresville, a pitcher, to soil a ball before it is N. C., and Danville, Va. He did not put into play, received its death thrust think it would be possible for the at the hands of the joint rules comcompany to get a sufficient number mittee. competent, efficient and reliabl operators to meet the requirements. "Are you earning your fixed charges." inquired Special Counsel

"We are not," replied Mr. Ackert. "Are you reducing operating ex-

"We are," responded Mr. Ackert, "every day. If we are compelled to

abrogate it as to two-thirds of them.' "We are asking that the time be extended," replied Mr. Ackert, "unti lwe get the money to pay." . "In other words," said Commission-

er Knapp, "Congress has legislated as to one-third of the stations and you ask us to legislate as to the other two-thirds." T. E. Whittelsey, general manager

of the Seaboard Air Line, testified generally to the fact that there had been a serious slump in the revenues Horse and Buggy Taken of the Seaboard Air Line during the past four months and that while it might be possible for the company to secure the necessary number of operators, their employment as additions to the operating force of the road would be a serious financial hardship. He declared that the company simply did not have the money with which to pay any increased operating expenses.

George L. Potter, operating vicepresident of the Baltimore and Ohio, testified that that road already had put the law into operation o a considerable exent but that on the 24th instant it lacked 93 men. He said it was proposed to meet this emergency by closing some offices and by placing a few other 24-hour offices on an 18hour basis.

"In January," said Mr. Potter, "the Baltimore and Ohio failed even to ruary 5 situation is still worse." A. R. Lawton, first vice-president of

look forward to continued depres- here where he arrived in first-class sion." If we have to comply with the law," said he, "we will close offices. We make no claim that we cannot with a guide and one posseman, loprocure the necessary operators. We cated a big illicit distilling plant in simply do not expect to employ any the Mayfield section of Rockingham. more men. We cannot afford to." Other lines whose representatives were heard presented substantially the supplies in the Everything was ame armiments

The hearing probably will be concluded tomorrow.

Death of Mr. F. M. Smith. Greenville, N. C., Feb. 27 .- Mr. Frank M. Smith, a well known citizen of this town, died suddenly at his home here late Monday afternoon. His health had been for some time. He was 59 years of age, having spent all his life in and near Greenville.

Announces the Map of Its Season's Cam-

paign. (By the Associated Press.)

New York, Feb. 27 .- Though winter's chill still hovers over the cities where the game is played, baseball fans today are able at least to map out the campaigns for the coming season of the various clubs in the two major leagues for, following the action of the American League yesterday the National League today made public its schedule of playing dates.

Like that of the American League, the National League season will open tailment of operating expenses, in April 14, but will close one day earlier, October 7. Each club, however, by the Americans. As in the ar- reported to have been mentally rangement of the American schedule aberated for some time. territories, Boston playing at Brooklyn, New York at Philadelphia, Chicago at Cincinnati and Pittsburg at St. Louis.

Conflicting dates in two league cities are more numerous in the National League schedule than in that of the High Point, charged with manshaught-American League for the only city which is free from these will be New

The two leagues finished their business sessions and adjourned today, and the National commission also ended its work by adopting the amended sentenced to hang March 16. rules relating to the purchase of playmeeting in Cincinnati last month. At the session of the National League it was decided that all admission tickets to games this season must bear the union label, and a resolution tion of invasion of territory. The

N. & W. FOLLOWS SUIT. Addresses Labor Organizations Pro-

posing a Reduction of Wages.

(By the Associated Press.) Roanoke, Va., Feb. 27 .- The General Managerd of the Norfolk an Western Railway Company has addressed a circular letter to the chairemploy additional operators we will man of the various labor organizahe was one of the principal speakers mittee. This they will probably do be obliged to reduce expenses in oth- tions on that system, proposing a reer lines. We cannot comply with this duction in the wages of all employes. Member of the committee indicated law and at the same time met our in the different departments. It is that while the information given by other obligations. We cannot increase said that the company desires to make expects to return to Durham by Sat- General Mackenzie was necessarily not our expenses and kep out of the hands a reduction on a sliding scale, with complete, it still would be very help- of the bondholders o fthe road. We the understanding that when the ful in establishing surveys and meth- are struggling to prevent a catastre- revenues of the road reach \$2,500,000 Dr. S. B. Turrentine, of Greensboro, delivered an address in the Trinity Y.

M. C. A. hall this evening. His subject was "Principles." This was one of a series of lectures that were arranged as series of lectures that were arranged to procedure.

The stabilishing surveys and method are strugging to prevent a catastic phe. Our fixed charges are in experiment of the road reach \$2,500,000 per month the wages are to be restorded. It is stated that the revenue of the road before the present depression was seldom below \$2,500,000, and that it has reached \$3,000,000 and that it has reached \$3,000,000 and that it has reached \$3,000,000 and the reach \$2,000,000 and that it has reached \$3,000,000 and that it has reached \$3,000,000 and the reach \$2,000,000 and the reach \$ tucky, proceeded to speak on that is the fourth business failure in for the spring term. Dr. Turrentine bors that the Atlantic situation will a day and the decrease still conmonth. The proposition is being contucky.

With Distillery.

RODE HOME

Hunter Wall Attempts Suicide Madison-Winston Friton Case Continued to Wedneeday-Seeking Commutation

> for Guthrie. By ANDREW JOYNER.

Greensboro, N. C., Feb. 27 .- Deputy Collector E. F. Atkins had an unusual turn its fixed charges by \$100,000 and streak of luck yesterday, by capturing hte indications are thus far in Feb- along with a big illicit distillery a fine horse hitched to a buggy, therethe Central of Georgia Railway, asked by affording cheap and pleasant transa suspension of the law as to 20 portation from the backwoods of offices. He said they were bound to Rockingham county to headquarters

style at noon today. Officer Atkins, eighteen miles from Reidsville early was present, the only animated objects of life present being a pen of slop fattened hogs and a first-cla driving horse hitched to a splendid top buggy, which stood tothered to a tree near by. It was a small matter to destroy the still and pour out the beer, spirits, to. The capture of the owner or operators was an impossibility, so the hogs were put in charge of the posseman, and the coalrabe orse and buggy were made at co.duty in bringing the officer home. They will be sold at auction at persiscated. onless the owner puts la c cloim

Which he can hardly affect to do.

Burned to Death.

There was a distressing accident at the home of Mr. T. H. Mardin, a prominent farmer and delly asn living near here, this morains, resulting in the death of a son three years old, the serious burning c2 another child seven years old and a nephew ten years old. It was at first reported that all three of the chillren were burned to death but this was incorrect. It sems that a pot had been heated to prepare some tar roofing material. The two small children were playing in the yard, and the ten-year-old nephew, without knowing how hot the pot was, poured a bucket of gasoline tar in the heated vessel, and it caused an explosion. The burning fluid fell on the children, igniting their clothing and burning to death one of them. The seven-year-old child will recover, while the boy who was close to the fire was not injured so seriously.

News reached here this morning that Hunter Wall, a former resident here well known in Winston, had attempted suicide at Madison last night but the wound was not cons fatal, the victim of the rash act being caught and restrained before a se attempt was successful. Mr. Wall is

In the Superior court, the case against Winston Fulton, indicted for slander of his wife, has been continued until Wednesday of the first, week of court which convenes here March 36th. The trial of jail cases was completed at noon today, when the case against Officer Secrest, of er, was begun,

Attorney Lovenstein, of Durham, was here today seking a recommendation from Solicitor Brooks for the commutation to life imprisonment of Major Guthrie, colored, of Durham,

HOUSE SUMMARY.

Committee on W. and M. Ordered Out of the Capitol—Army Appro-propriation Bill Again Discussed. (By the Associated Press.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.-The all-powerful Committee on Ways and Means of the House of Representatives today was put to rout by an overwhelming vote ordered out of the Capitol to the New House office building a block away. Various member of the committee, led by Messra Payne and Dalzell, strenuously obonly a weak following, and their protests availed them nothing. The committee's present rooms are desired in order that the Speaker may have more commodious quarters.

The Army Appropriation bill was discussed at length and the provision for increased pay for nor sioned officers and private was finally stricken out.

With the bill still under consideration the House at 1:10 p .m. ad-

During the day Representative Lif-ter introduced as eries of resolutions calling upon the Secretary of the Navy for all information in his postession concerning submarine boats.

Funeral of Mrs. W. B. Smith. Charlotte, N V., Feb. F. - The funeral of Mrs. W. B. Smith who dies at her home here early yesteros; norn-