

INCOME TAX REMAINS.

The House So Decides by an Over-

whelming Vote.

IT GOES WITH THE WILSON BILL.

Mr. Wilson Claims A Sure Majority for

His Measure of Thirty-four Votes—Ken-

tucky Disappointed with the Proposed

Whisky Legislation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The internal

revenue bill was placed as a rider upon

the tariff bill late yesterday afternoon by

a vote of 173 to 95. The entire day was

spent in the consideration of amendments

which were offered to the various internal

revenue features. The principal fight

came upon the proposal to increase the

tax upon whisky from 90 cents to \$1 and

extend the bonded period from three to

eight years. These provisions, especially

the one looking to an increase of the

bonded period, were bitterly opposed by

prominent members upon both sides of

the house, and despite the opposition to

the latter proposition, that is, the one to in-

crease the bonded period, to eight years,

was stricken out, while the increase of

the tax from 90 cents to \$1 was allowed to

stand.

The Kentucky members say that this

will bring ruin and disaster to the whisky

interests of their state. Kentucky alone

has over \$5,000,000 gallons of whisky now

in bond, upon which the tax will be in-

creased without giving them the benefit

of an extension of the bonded period.

Only one other amendment of impor-

tance to the internal revenue features of

the bill was carried. It was a provision to

extend the operation of the income tax to

all money and personal property given or

bequeathed by inheritance. This, it is

estimated, will increase the revenue from

the income tax about \$1,000,000 per annum.

After the disposal of the internal revenue

amendment a row occurred over the

four amendments to the barley schedule

which were pending last Saturday, and

by dint of maneuvering Mr. Lockwood,

who is opposing them, managed to pre-

vent a vote until the hour of recess ar-

rived.

At 12 o'clock today the tariff bill was

reported to the house. Three hours is

then allowed for closing the debate, one

and a half hours on a side. Mr. Reed will

make the closing speech for his side, and

Speaker Crisp and Chairman Wilson will

close the Democratic side. At 3 o'clock

the vote will be taken upon the bill and

pending amendments. Several separate

votes will probably be demanded upon

amendments, among them being the

amendment abolishing the sugar bounty.

This may delay the final vote until evening.

Under the rule the final vote which can

intervene before the final vote taken

upon the message of the bill after the

amendments are disposed of is a motion

to recommend with or without instructions.

As the Republicans have decided to refuse

to join in this effort to recommend the bill

it is a foregone conclusion that it will be

defeated, if made.

A semi-official estimate made by Chair-

man Wilson and some of his friends upon

the committee who have studied the sit-

uation gives the new tariff bill at least 31

majority, as follows: For—Democrats,

192; Populists, 11; total, 203. Against—

Republicans, 126; Democrats, 22; and 1

Populist (Newlands of Nevada); total, 150.

The last annual session of the tariff de-

bate was unusually interesting. The

speakers were Messrs. Baker (Kan.), Bing-

ham (N. Y.), Hooker (N. Y.), Kern (Neb.),

Cammett (Cal.), Cummings (N. Y.),

Stallard (Ark.), Cooper (Tex.), Bunchard

(Cal.), Ryan (N. Y.), Fernald (Tex.), Mc-

Clary (Main) and Honck (O.). Mr. Cum-

mings made a vigorous speech against the

bill. As the representative of the labor

SNUBBING GOVERNOR TILLMAN.

A South Carolina Mayor's Vigorous Let-

ter to the Chief Executive.

DARLINGTON, S. C., Feb. 1.—When Gov-

ernor Tillman's letter in reference to the

disfranchising law was received by Mayor

Dargan a meeting of the city council was

called. Mayor Dargan, at this meeting,

submitted a letter to Governor Tillman,

which met with the approval of the coun-

cil, and was ordered forwarded at once.

The letter says in part:

"In any other of the act in question or

in finding out the legislature requiring

the mayor to give you or Mr. J. P.

Korvin satisfactory or other assurance

that we will obey this or any other law,

as there is nothing in the act giving either

of you authority to require such assu-

rance, and as I am not aware of any other

law requiring me to give to you or Mr. J.

P. Korvin any promises as to my contem-

plated official or unofficial intentions, it

appears singular that either or both of

you should allow your respective boards

to delegate to you exact promises from

officials with whose business you have no

concern whatsoever."

Danbury Hatters Resolute.

DANBURY, Conn., Feb. 1.—The long lock-

out at the hat factories is practically ended

by the return to work of most of the union

men. There were many desertions from

the ranks of the unions, and last night

most of them held meetings and agreed

that those who wished to return to work

in the independent shops should be al-

lowed to do so. The shops opened yes-

terday as union shops, and another will

follow this morning. The twelve others

opened independently Monday, and today

had most of the old employes back. The

lockout lasted two weeks, and it is esti-

mated that it has cost the city \$940,000.

During the lockout no arrest has been

made for violence.

Connellsville Cokes Workers.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 1.—Today

the new sliding wage scale went into effect

at the works of the H. C. Frick Coke com-

pany. Some of the other coke operators claim

to be paying 15 per cent. more than the Frick

scale, while the workmen insist that they

are receiving much less. Never in the

history of the coke region has there been

so much mystery surrounding the wage

scale question, and it seems to be a strug-

gle on the part of each operator to secure

an advantage over the other and at the

same time give out to the public that they

are paying more than they really are.

London Anarchists Threatening.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—The Morning Post

states that a number of French, Spanish, Italian

and German anarchists met at Soho to protest

against the execution of Vaillant in Paris.

A number of vehement speeches were

made. A Frenchman proposed that if

Vaillant was executed an attack be made

upon the French embassy in London. This

idea found favor, and it was received with

cheers and cries of "we will." The meet-

ing was attended by the most dangerous

section of the anarchist party.

They Will Fight Extradition.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 1.—Deputy

Sheriff Vinzant left last night for St.

Louis with requisition papers for Mrs.

Tomson and her daughter, Miss Arm-

strong, who have been victimizing the

people of this city for the last three

weeks. Their scheme was to secure goods

from merchants on trial, to be returned if

not satisfactory. They invariably kept

the goods, but never paid for them. The

women have been arrested in St. Louis,

but will fight extradition.

The Order of Solon Wins.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 1.—Thomas Patterson,

Esq., trustee in the celebrated Solon case,

filed his report, declaring the deed of vol-

untary assignment to M. G. Clark void,

CHILDREN NARROWLY ESCAPE

A School House Blown Down While

Filled with Scholars.

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Feb. 1.—The new

primary school building at Southampton,

in this county, was blown down and to-

tal demolished during a heavy wind

storm which prevailed here yesterday

afternoon. The building was filled with

scholars at the time, but all of them es-

caped without serious injury. Miss Mary

Rhane, the teacher, was slightly bruised,

and was several of her little charges,

and how it was that