The Office of County Comm'ssioner Abolor Substituted Therefor-A Mersur that should be Given a Fair Trial.

A bill to provide a system of county government for the several counties of

eral Assembly, and by the authority of other responsible person or party.

the same: Section 1. That from and after the 1st | the several counties are hereby author-

Section 2. There shall be an election held at next general election for State officers in the several counties of the shall furnish the county supervisor a State for one county supervisor, and at list containing the names of all persons every general election thereafter, whose term of office shall be two years, and and the chairman of the township board until his successor shall have been of commissioners shall also prepare and elected and qualified.

elected shail, before entering upon the live townships, and the said supervisor duties of his office, execute a bond for shall check off the names of all such perthe use of the county, with three or more | sons whose names shall be reported on sufficient sureties, for the faithful perfor- the list of the county treasurer as havmance of his duties, in the penal sum of ing paid their commutation tax and all five thousand dollars, said bond to be persons whose names shall remain on approved in manner the same as now the list so checked shall be required to provided for bonds of county auditors perform road duty, not exceeding in the

shall have general jurisdiction over all days in any one week, and shall be as public highways, roads bridges and fer- signed to such duty by the county suries, and over the paupers, and in all pervisor under one of the contractors in matters relating to taxes and disburse- the township having under control the ment of public funds for county purposes section or sections nearest the residence in their respective counties, and in any of such person or persons: Provided, other case that may be necessary for that in those counties where the conthe internal improvement and local con- tract system is not adopted said persons cerns of their respective counties; said shall perform the work under road oversupervisor shall have power and authori- seers, to be appointed by the board of ty to administer oaths to any person in | township commissioners for each townreferences to matters appertaining to his ship, under the provisions of existing

Section 5. That the Governor shall commissioner shall have been appointed, said board. appointed to serve as such commissioner, the Governor shall fill the same as hereinbefore provided: Provided, road duty required by Section 16 of this that no person shall be required to serve more than once in every four years, and demeanor, and upon conviction thereof said commissioner shall, during the term shall be fined ten dollars and costs, or of his office, be exempt from all road

and privileges now devolved upon the to pay his commutation tax within the township board of assessors be, and the time prescribed by this Act, the county same are hereby, devolved upon the treasurer is hereby authorized to receive townsphip board of commissioners, and the same, with a penalty of 50 per cent township boards of assessors are hereby of said amount added: Frovided, the

abolished. Section 7. That all the duties, powers | ter the expiration of said time. and privileges now devolved upon county boards of equalization be, and the same are hereby, devolved upon the abolished. And the members of said ceive.

Section 8. That the county supervisor, togetherwith the chairmen of the township boards of commissioners in the several townships appointed by the Governor, shall constitute the county board of commissioners, of which said board the county supervisor shall be chairman.

township commissioners, and the elec- a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars tion and qualification of the county sup- or imprisonment not exceeding one year. ervisors, or as soon thereafter as may be practicable, the said supervisor shall missioners shall, at the last term of the call a meeting of the county board of Court of General Sessions in each year commissioners for the purpose of or- make a report to the presiding Judge. ganization. And the said poard shall to be by him submitted to the grand meet thereafter on the first Monday in jury, of all their actings and doings, January, April, July and October of containing an itemized statement of all each year at the county Court House, amounts ordered to be paid by them, for the transaction of business, the condition of the public highways, and a majority of said board shall conchairman of said board may call an ex- ters appertaining to the same. tra meeting at any time, and shall be required to do so upon the written re-

vided by law. Section 10. That it shall be the duty of the county supervisor, together with the chairmen of the boards of township commissioners, township road commissioner, to lay off into convenient section the roads, bridges and terries in the several townships in their respective counties, which said sections shall be numbered for the purpose of letting out the same to be worked and maintained under contract.

Section 11. That if the county board cocommissioners conclude to adopt the fontract system for working, maintaining, constructing and operating the several sections of highways, roads, bridges nicipality in which they have been and terries in the several townships of convicted, and such convicts when so their respective counties, the county supervisor, as soon as practical thereafter, shall advertise in a newspaper published in the county once a week for three weeks and by notes posted in two or more conspicuous places in the several townships, for bids from responsible persons for doing the work as above set forth. Any and all bids made shall be in writing, sealed and addressed to the county supervisor, and by him opened and submitted to the county board of bridges and ferries or public build-commissioners, and it shall be the duty ings in the county; he shall direct the of said board to accept the lowest bid time, place and manner of labor to be of said board to accept the lowest bid made by a responsible person or party: Provided, that said board may in its dis-

cretion reject any and all bids. Section 12. When any bid shall have been accepted by the county board of commissioners they shall require the person or party whose bid, with good and sufficient sureties, shall have been accepted to enter into bond double the amount of said bid, payable to said machines for performing the work re-board and their successors in office, for quired of said convicts, all costs and

conditioned for the faithful performance of the same.

Section 13. In case of the failure of any contractor to perform the condi ions of his bond the county board of commissioners shall declare the same forfeited. and the circuit solicitor shall enter suit in the name of said board for the penal-ty thereof, and any sum of money recov-ered in such action shall be paid into the county treesury and become a part, the chariff of the state density of the county the county treasury and become a part of the county road fund.

Section 14. The county board of com-Section 15. The county treasurers of

of January, 1895, all Acts, or sections | ized and empowered to receive from any of the General Statute relating to the and all persons hable to road duty in the election, duties, powers and rights of several counties the sum of two dollars county commissioners be, and the same as a commutation tax in lieu of all road hereby, repealed, except such duty required by law, and all money so speical Acts, parts of Acts or sections of paid shall be set apart and known as the the General Statutes as have heretofore | county road fund: Provided, that said conferred special powers and privileges commutation tax be paid between the upon the county commissioners of any first day of November and county, which said duties are devolved first day of March in each year for that upon the county supervisor and county board of road commissioners as herein-after provided.

and that the county taxes are paid, and that the county treasurer shall furnish a receipt to the person paying the same.

Section 16. The county treasurer turnish to the supervisor a list of all per-Section 3. The county supervisor so sons liable to road duty in their respectaggregate six days; said persons shall Section 4. The county supervisor not be required to work more than three laws.

Section 17. It shall be the duty of the appoint, upon the recommendation of contractor of any section to receive such the Senator and members of the House person or persons assigned to him unof Representatives from the respective | der Section 16 by the county supervisor counties three discreet freeholders in and he shall allow to the county board each township in the several counties of of commissioners a sum not less than the State, who shall be konwn as the fifty cents per diem for the labor of any township road commissioners, whose such person or persons, and said sum term of office shall be coterminal with shall be credited upon the amount due that of the Governor by whom such or to become due said contractor by the

ed, within the time prescribed by this Act, and upon refusal to perform the Act, he shall be deemed guilty of a misimprisoned in the county jail for the pe riod of twenty days: Provided, that if and jury duty.

Section 6. That all the duties, powers any person liable to road duty neglects same be tendered within fifteen days at-

Section 19. All accounts, claims and demands of whatever nature existing against the county for opening, concounty board of commissioners, and said structing, maintaining any public highcounty toard et equalization is hereby | way, road, bridge or ferry, shall be presented to the county board of commisboard, while performing the duties now sioners duly attested, and it approved by devolved upon the courty board of said board the county supervisor shall equalization, shall receive the same draw his warrant upon the county compensation as such be reasoner, under the seal of the county board of commissioners, for the amount of any such claim or claims, which warrant shall be countersigned by the secretary of the board, and the same shall be paid by said treasurer of the county

road fund. Section 20. Any wilful neglect of duty on the part of any member of the coun-Section 9. That immediately after the ty board of commissioners shall be appointment of the several boards of deemed a misdemeanor, punishable by Section 21. The county board of combridges and ferries in their respective

stitute a quorum: Provided, that the counties for the fiscal year, and all mat-Section 22. The members of the county board of commissioners shall have quest of three members of the board. power to administer oaths to all persons That at the first meeting of said board appearing before them and to punish by they shall elect one their number who fine not exceeding ten dollars or imprisshall be a member of the State board of onment in the county jail not exceeding equalization and who shall perform all twenty-four hours, any and all persons the functions of said office as now pro- guilty of disorderly conduct amounting to an open or direct contempt or wilful

interruption of their proceedings.
Section 23. That from and after the passage of this Act all the Courts of this State and municipal authorities, which under existing laws have power to sentence convicts to confinement in prison with hard labor, shall sentence all able-bodied male convicts to hard labor upon the public works of the county in which said person shall have been convicted, and in the aiternative to imprisonment in the county jail or State Penitentiary at hard labor: Provided, That municipal authorities may sentence convicts to work upon the streets and public work of the muconvicted, and such convicts when so sentenced shall work under the direcion and control of the municipal authority imposing sentence. Provided, That no convict whose sentence shall

shall be so sentenced. Section 24. That all convicts so sentenced shall be under the supervision and control of the county supervisor and by him formed into a county chaingang and required to perform hard labor upon the public highways, roads, performed by said chain-gang: Provided, that said chain-gang shall not be worked in connection with or near

be for a period longer than two years

any road contractor or overseer. Section 25. That the county board of commissioners shall diet and provide suitable and efficient guards and appliances for the safe keeping of said con-

Section 26. Thatn case an convict

the sheriff of the punty, a the case may be, to receive ay such prict or convicts so committed, hen said

of commissioners shall be uthorized and required to employ any sician or shall designate. Section 27. That the cuty board physicians whenever necesy to render medical aid tosick corcts and to preserve the health of theain gang. The fees and expenses of e same, as well as for medicines preshed, to be paid out of the road thas other claims are paid against safurds.
Section 28. The cour board of

necessary buildings for taccommodation of the poor of theunty, with sufficient tillable land to e employment to all paupers able work, and said buildings and lands il be designated as the poor housed farm of

the county.
Section 29. That said rd shall be empowered to make all resary rules and regulations for the grament of the county poor house alarm, to ap-point a superintendent, th such asindigent sick.

commissioners shall hapower to de- force in reference to the working of mand, sue for and rive all such gifts, legacies, fines, forures and all other moneys or thingshich may be given as coming to the of the poor. Section 32. In case apoor child or children shall be, or bene, chargeable to the county, the city board of commissioners may bimut any such child or children as apprentice to some person of good ral character until such child, if he is male, shall arrive at the age of 16 ars, and if it be a female until she ave at the age of 14, or shall marry. It is said board shall have power to biput to service, under some person of it moral characters. under some person of d moral char-acter, any illegitimate ld or children likely to become cheable to the for the time prescribed pauper children, and they shall ha power to issue all necessary writso enforce the provisions of this secti

Section 33. Any ney becoming or children, if such ch or children in the county of Newberry llegitmate child.

Section 34. The counboard of comall contracts in referer to supplying the poor house and intes thereof, repairing buildings andher necessary expenses incident to there and main enance of said poor ase and farm. Where any contract all exceed the sum of twenty dollarsey shall advertise and receive bids fcame, and shall accept the lowest bid om a responsi-

ble person.
Section 35. All accets, claims and demands of whateverature against the county in referee to the poor house or farm for the lintenance and support of paupers shi be presented, duly attested, to the ard of county commissioners and be them audited allowed or rejected, affor the amount of any claim so audit and allowed who shall pay the samout of the pau-

per fund of the count missioners shall, at a last term of Judge, to be by him smitted to the grand jury, of all theactings and doings for the fiscal yer containing an temized statements all amounts ordered to be paid by em. with a list

nouse, farm and inmes. Section 37. The unty supervisor Court and of the shiff, treasurer and Secretary of State, at the same shall thereupon be the se of the supervisor and all orders or our papers signed by said commission shall be authenticated by the offici seal.

Section 38: Each cinty shall pay: 1 cases for actual attendants as provided by law 3. Fees of physicians and secons testifying as experts befor the Circuit Court. 4. Fees ( sherisff and Clerk of Court as preided by law. 5. Fees of county corns as allowed by law. 6. Fees or salabs of trial just-

or as provided by lat Section 39. That the fees allowed jurors, constables an witnesses shall be payed by the tresurers of the counties, on the presetation to them of certificates signed & the presiding Judge and countersiged by the clerk of the Court, or be recived by him in the payment of al county taxes, when duly approved by the county sup-

ervisor

Section 41. Sheriffs, eputy sheriffs, coroners and constable shall execute all legal orders to them prected by the boards herein provider for, or the

by any of the county cliens now re-quired to be made with the board of fully burned. She cannot live through

the use of the county which bond shall expenses of which all be pai on to commissioners shall prepare an estispecify the nature of the work required, the county road fur in the sale manmate of the amount of money necesner as other chargeagainst sid fund sary to pay the expenses incurred by said boards and for ordinary county ex-penses and report the same to the

Section 44. In case of the failure of the county supervisor to faithfully per-form the duties of his office or the conditions of his bond, it shall be the duty of the solicitor of the circuit in which chain gang is not imployerer when such supervisor shall reside to bring Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina, now met and sitting in General Assembly and by the content of the c any amount realized from said suit

shall designate. Section 45. That the salaries of the supervisors in the several counties shall be paid quarterly by the county against said county are paid.

Section 46. That it shall be the duty Section 28. The cour board of commissioners shall havgeneral supervision over the paus and the of the board of which he is herein made poor house and farm one county, chairman, as well as a record of all and the said board shalfovide all contracts entered into with said boards, chairman, as well as a record of all as provided in this Act, which said re-cords shall be open to public inspec-tion, and all necessary books and material for keeping same shall be paid for out of the funds herein provided for the respective boards in the same

manner as other charges are paid.

Section 47. That so much of this Act as applies to the working of the public highways by the contract system and by convicts in chain gangs shall not be obligatory on such county sistants as may be need to provide boards of commissioners and conclude means for the employmes may be that the present system of working the best suited to the inma of the poor highways in their respective counties house, to see that everyper able to is more conducive to the welfare therework is employed, and appoint one of, and in such cases overseers, as now or more physicians to the por house, provided by law, shall be appointed in who shall furnish med aid to the each township by the township board of commissioners for such townships, Section 31. The coy board of who shall execute the laws now of

shall elect one of its members as secre-

tary thereof. Section 49. That the salary of the upervisor in the respective counties shall be as follows: In the county of Abbeville, \$900; in the county of Aiken, S800; in the county of Anderson, \$600; in the county of Barnwell, \$800; in the county of Beaufort, \$800; in the county ty of Berkeley, \$500; in the county of Charleston, \$1,000; in the county of Chester, \$800; in the county of Chesterfield, \$400; in the county of Clarendon, \$800; in the county of Colleton, \$800; in the county of Darlington, \$600; in the county or liable to be moralized by county of Edgefield, \$800; in the counthe immoral conduct evil example of their mother or othersons having them in charge, in manner and for the time prescribed paper chil
scounty of Edgeleid, 3000, in the county of two fairfield, 8650; in the county of Georgetown, 8750; in the county of Greenville, S600; in the county of Hampton, 8600; in the county of Horry, \$500; in the county of Kershaw, \$600; in the county of Lancaster, \$300; in the county of Laurens, \$600; in the county of Lexand qualified. In case of a vacancy or in case of the refusal of any person or persons to pay his or due on any recognizangiven for the ington, \$600; in the county of Marion, any person so the refusal of any person so their commutation tax as herein providing the county of Marion, and their commutation tax as herein providing the county of Marion, \$600; in the county of shall be bound out to size, shall be paid of and receive by the supervisor, to be inved and excounty of Pickens, \$400; in the county of Orangeburg, \$800; in the county of Pickens, \$400; in the county pended by him undere order of the of Richland, \$900; in the county of Probate Court for therefit of such Spartanburg, \$1,000; in the county of Sumter, \$1,000; in the county of Union, \$600; in the county of Williamsburg, missioners shall have wer to make S600; in the county of York, S500. Section 50. That all Acts and parts of Acts inconsistent with this Act be,

and the same is hereby, repealed. Spanish Auarchists.

BARCELONA, Jan. 3 .- The anarchists Fogas, Codina, Ripoli, Cerezuela, Bernard, Salvat, Archs, Fontanals, Carbonell and Fruitos were at noon today handed over to a military judge by the magistrate who has been conducting the examination into the Lyceum Theatre explosion. This transfer was made upon the demand of the millitary authoities and it is held to mean that the prisoners will be tried by court matrial and they will get more justice than law. The anarchists were greartly surprised the county supervisoriali draw his and alarmed when they learned that inwarrant, under the sl of the board, stead of being tried by the civil courts upon the county traurer, counter-signed by the secretar of the board, martial. Hitherto they have believed that a long term of penal servitude would be the worst punishment meted Section 36. The cour board of com- out to them, but now they fear what is extremely probable that they will be the Court of General ssions in each condemned to be shot. The residents year, make a report i the presiding of the city are certain now that strict military jutice will be expeditiously meted out to those men who have gioried in their crimes when they thought the civil authorities would deal with of inmates and the colition of the poor them. It is the general belief that the prisoners, some of whom have confessed that they singly were responsible for shall procure, adopt seal and when so crimes which it is almost certain they adopted shall save description there did not commit, the confessions having of, with an impressi thereform, to undoubtedly been made for the purpose beiled in the office of the clerk of of confusing the the authorities and deof confusing the the authorities and delaying their trials, will now deny the as has been customary with the Jury truth of their confessions and seek by every means in their power to show that they had nothing to do with the crimes with which they are charged. Much satisfaction is expressed at the The fees of the granand pettit jurors action of the military authorities in dewhile in attendan upon the Circuit manding the prisoners, and equal satis-court. 2. Witnessefees in the State faction is expressed that the civil authorities so readily gave them up.

Despite the Croakings. NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- A special to the World from Pittsburg says: Despite the croakings of protectionists that the proposed tariff reductions will kill the iron and steel business in this mantice and constables. The salaries of auditor, treasurer ancounty supervis-Duquesne, the mills of Jones & Laughlin, the Carrie Furnace company, Wm. nortem, shall be applyed by county working full blast. Owing to the efboard of commissioner, and the super- forts of the labor unions wages were visor, on their approva shall draw an not reduced in the glass trade. At evorder upon the count treasurer for ery iron mill the employes suffered refactorers say the outlook is good.

necessary tools, implements and road management for the night. Two years ago, Mr. Sanders insufficient for a full presentation of the management for the penitentiary are insufficient for a full presentation of the penitentiary are insufficient for a full presentation of the management for the penitentiary are insufficient for a full presentation of the penitentiary are insufficient for a full presentation of the penitentiary are insufficient for a full presentation of the taken ill, and so soon died in a similar placing the tax on those whom it be taken ill, and so soon died in a similar placing the other reforms he advocates. Section 43. The count board of three were drowned.

DISSATISFIED DEMOCRATS-

The Party Badly Divided on the Income | Final Action of the Ways and Means Com-

Section 26. That case an equite or convicts so emplyed by the caunty supervisor shall be me ungremable or unfit for the law required of such convict or convicts he said spervisor may commit such envict or convicts the said spervisor may commit such envice or convicts to the State Parintians of these sentlements of the State Parintians of th were called. Some of these gentlemen were in their seats, others loitered about the corridors while the roll call was in progress; while others again quietly absented themselves from the House when the session began and remained absent during the afternoon. It is significant that all of the gentle men, possibly with one or two excep-tions, are dissatisfied with the tariff shall be deposited in the treasury to bill. There was not, so far as can be the credit of the road fund, and shall learned, any concert of action among learned, any concert of action among them to break a quorum through failure to answer to their names. One of the number, a prominent Eastern Democrat, said: "I am opposed to the supervisors in the several counties shall be paid quarterly by the county treasurers out of the county funds, in the same manner as other claims against said county are paid.

Democrat, said: "I am opposed to the possible, I am even more opposed to the income tax as reported by the ways and means committee. I think the longer the consideration of the tariff bill is delayed the worse it will be for the bill. That is why I am unwilling to vote to make a quorum. I understand vote to make a quorum. I understand that it is a purpose of the committee to incorporate the income tax in the tariff bill without accompanying it by a report showing the amount of revenue the raise the additional revenue necessary manner of collection. This is not the proper way to deal with a question so important. I understand the committee have no reliable data showing the amount of tax to be collected, and I

> been laid before us."
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> Mr. Haines of New York, is another
> Democratic member of the House who one of the Representatives who was conspicuously absent from his seat during the roll call, although he was in and about the House during the day. public highways.
> Section 48. That said county board and means committee expected it to of commissioners at their first meeting pass. Haines thinks that public sentiment will condemn the income tax so strongly that it will fail to become a law, and that a duty of one cent per pound will be laid on sugar to compensate for the loss of revenue that would

result from a failure to levy a two per cent tax on incomes. While no formal agreement has been made to that effect, Chairman Wilson, of the committee on ways and means, says the Democratic members of the committee have expressed the opinion hat it would be well for them to refrain from taking part in the general debate on the tariff bill. Of course, Wilson will open the debate in a general statement, in accordance with the general understanding on that subject.
"The members of the committee," said Wilson, "will defend the provisions of the bill in the course of the five minute debate, but they are so anxious to expediate its passage that they will probably not deliver formal speeches

in its support."
"Will the bill be voted on the 22ad?"

"We want to reach a vote at about that date," was Wilson's response, "but there are so many contingencies which may arise in the course of the debate that the day for taking the vote has not been determined. It will be about the 22nd." McMillin said that no course of action had been decided upon by the

members of the committee with regard to the debate. "I take it that that is a judgment to decide," he said. "If I up tomorrow with a view to disposing speak it will probably be toward the close of the debate." A member of the minority of the committee said, when asked if he knew anything about the arrangement for

Democrats not to speak: "That's the first I have heard of it. It cannot be carried out, however, if it has been entered into. Bourke Cockran is sure to make a speech against the income tax feature." . Representative Catchings, a member of the committee on rules, said this afternoon that no date had yet been fixed

for taking a vote on the tariff bill. It would, however, in his opinion, be taken between the 20th and 25th instant. After the House adjourned this afternoon, Chairman Holman, of the caucus committee, issued a call for a meeting of the Democratic caucus tomorrow at 8 o'clock to consider the

Some New Laws.

The Legislature at its last session passed a bill abolishing the office of jury commissioner and imposing the duties heretofore performed by that office upon the Treasurer and the Clerk Board of Jury Commissioners, and will the power to do so. Efforts at effectnot be paid any salary for their services. The Clerk is to be the custodian or the jury box. The bill goes into effect at once and the officers named will have to fill the jury boxes this month, as has been customary with the Jury commissioners.

Since Monday, were not in the case of Mrs. Court this morning in the case of Mrs. Lease against J. W. Freeboin, her would-be successor. The court issued a restraining order forbidding Freeof the jury box. The bill goes into ef-Commissioners.

Another bill passed was one establishing a State Board of Medical Examiners. It is to be composed of seven reputable physicians or surgeons, one from each Congressional District of the State. They are to be appointed by this morning that he was no longer a the Governor, and are to hold office for the term of two years each. The Governor will take some time before making the appointments, as he is anxious that the Board shall be composed, as sought after in the bill, of the best physicians or surgeons to be found. The Board is to meet in the city of Columbia on the fourth Tuesday in April of every year, and will then elect a chairman and secretary, who is also to since the shut-down on June 30. act as treasurer. Extra meetings can Among the largest plants started on single and full double turns are all the The Board will examine all applicants. act as treasurer. Extra meetings can Carnegie mills in Pittsburg, Home- who desire to practice their profession stead, Braddock, Beaver Falls and in South Carolina, and give to those considered competent a certificate. This certificate will cost the applicant Clark's Sons & Co., Park Bors. & Co., \$5. The certificate, of course, entitles Howe, Brown & Co., J. Painter & Sons, the bearer to practice anywhere in the Glenn D. Peake in this county. The Clinton Iron and Steel company, Sin- State. Persons not so licensed are subger, Nimick & Co., and the Oliver Iron ject to arrest and to a punishment of

other great sorrow has entered the home of Newel Sanders a preminent therefor the same fees and costs allowed in other cases.

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A TAX ON INCOMES.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—A 2 per cent. tax on incomes above \$4,000; an ad-ditional tax of 10 cents a gallon on whiskey; and a tax of 2 cents a pack on playing cards, was the decision reached by the Democratic members of the ways and means committee today. This con-clusion was not une pected inasmuch as the committee have been known for some time to be evenly divided on the proposition to tax incomes, with Turner or Georgia, occupying the only position of doubt.

The committee met at the Treasury Department this afternoon at 4 o'clock deternmined to settle the question of an income tax before adjournment. It was represented by such of the gen-tleman as favored the proposition, that a general income tax would yield the police who tried to disperse them were government an annual revenue of \$30, put to flight. The rioters set fire to 000,000; that making the exemptions all the public buildings except the include those incomes less than \$4,000 town hall. From these buildings the would limit it to a class amply able to afford it, and that in view of the large district was in flames the mob deficit that will be caused by the reduction in customs duties there was no alternative but to adopt it. Some of and took it by storm. All the persons party, and that it would be better to limit the tax to corporations only and saving the rest of the town. They raise the additional revenue necessary were very forbearing and did not fire from other sources. Mr. Cockran of New York, insisted that an income tax whether large or small, and that any other course was unwise and undemo think it is better to wait until this has cratic in that it did not fall on all

is dissatisfied with the bill. Haines is presentatives present voted aye. These one of the Representatives who was were McMillin, Bynum, Tarsney, Whit ing, Bryan and Turner, and it was carried. The tax applies to the net earnplan to divert public attention from that he did not believe that feature of the did not believe that feature of the corporations as well as to private incomes. It does not, however, apply to inheritances, although that suggestion was one of the earliest and the corporations as well as to private incomes. It does not, however, apply to inheritances, although that that he did not believe that feature of the bill would pass the House, nor in his jadgment, did he believe the ways cents a gallon on whiskey includes whiskey now in bond. With a view to make the tax fall as lightly as possible upon the owners of this whiskey, it was lecided to extend the bonded period to eight years. It is now three years. It was decided that the allowance for "outage" shall be limited to six years. The term "outage" is technically used to ex-press the liquor that is lost by evapo-tine military in their efforts to reach press the liquor that is lost by evaporation and other causes after its manu-

facture. The large revenue arising from the income tax caused the committee to re-cede from a tax of six cents a pack on playing cards and reduce it to two cents the more especially as it was felt that the maximum tax would prove an embarrassment to the manufacturers. The tax of \$1,50 per thousand on cigar-ettes, upon which the committee argreed several weeks ago, was allowed

to stand. Mr. Wilson, the chairman of the ways and means committee. Will not present these revenue features, agreed ipon today, formally to the House. He will announce tommorrow the con-clusions reached by the committee, and will offer the itenis as to the tariff bill at the conclusion of the morning hour on Wednesday, and will make a short speech in explanation The chairman is so exhausted with the labor which the preparation of the bill has imposed upon him, that he is in no condition of body or mind, as he expressed it tonight, to do the subject justice. He is unwilling that the dis-cussion should be delayed, however, and it is for this reason that he will bring it of it asquickly as possible. While there is no disposition on the part of either Mr. Wilson or the Democratic majority to prevent the Republicans from debating the matter fully, it is the chair man's intention to reach a vote on the bill January 17. Deducting Suudays, this will leave the bill before the Hous thirteen legislative days. It is Mr. Wilson's intention to limit general debate to live days. The remainder of the time will be occupied in considering the measure under the five-minute rule. Night sessions will be held in order that members who desire may have an opportunity to speak, but unless the bate will be closed on the 7th inst.

present programme is changed, all de-At the conclusion of Wilson's marks tommorrow Burroughs of Michigan, one of the leading Republic members of the committee will speak in opposition to the bill.

The Fight Commenced TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 4 .- Hostilities were begun anew in the Lewelling-Lease embroglio this morning, the Gov ernor having persisted in Mrs. Lease's removal regardless of the status which states plainly that he has not ing a compromise have been continued, and papers which have been ready since Monday, were filed in the Supreme

born from acting or attempting to act as a member of the board and from interfering in any way with Mrs. Lease's acting as a member of the board or in depriving her of any of the rights of the office. Covernor Lewelling said party to the case and that it now remained for the courts to determine whether Freeborn or Mrs. Lease was entitled to the office. He ventured the opinion, however, that the injunction grants would not hold, but qualified the assertion by saying: "There is no telling, however, what the court will do." Mrs. Lease is in Ossawatomie to-day with the board and it is thought that service can be obtained on Freeborn there to-night. Fatal Explosion.

UNION, S. C., Jan. 4.- News reached here last night of a terrible catastrophe in which three men were killed outright, and five others wounded-one mortally-on the plantation of Senator boiler of an engine of a cotton gin Donal of Brooklyn. Other bishops bursting, is the cause of such a terri-Section 40. That thaccounts of the coroner and sheriff an supervisor and physicians' or surgeos' fees for post owned by the Table Ware trust are owned to the trust are owned by the Table Ware trust are owned to the trust are owned to t with fine connections, and a brother of Mrs. James T. Douglass of this place; COLEMBIA, S. C., Jan. 4 .- The State Crouch, a white man who came here has already chronicled the strange deaths from North Carolina, and a negro of the late Mesers. S. C. and Jerry Cart- whose name I have been unable to asthe payment of the sam countersigned by the secretary of the oard.

Secretary of the oard. day of the same trouble in the same who knew the parties killed, and have

FIGHTING TAXES WITH FIRE. Terrible Outbreak of the Working Class

Omes.

ROME, January 2-Dispatches received from Sicily today show that the anti-tax movement has made great progress in the province of Trapant. Sev eral days ago the discontent in Campo bello, a town of 6,000 inhabitants, near Trapani city, had become so threaten-ing that the town council passed a resolution abolishing the wheat cctroi. As protests against this action the millers refused to reduce the price of flour and the bakers announced an in-

crease in the price of bread. When these measures became known esterday morning about a thousand men and lifty or more women of the working class gathered from the town were liberated.

The soldiers who had been confined in their barracks were driven out by fire and then turned their attention to or use their bayonets upon the mob. Nearly a third of the town is now in ruins. Many families that were burned out walked the streets all last night. The whole town looks as if it had suffered from a bombardment. Among the buildings destroyed were every mill and miller's house in the place.
At Salemi, a town of 15,000 inhabi

tans, in the same district with Campobello, fires were started by anti-tax rioters shortly before dark vesterday, and half a dozen bus ing were burning by 9 o'clock. Fires were sit by rioters in several smaller towns also, and in the early evening the whole district seemed ablaze. The troops, although provoked by the rioters repeatedly in Salemi, did not fire. Several rioters were arrested after a struggle. A private was shot in the cheek and a

captain in the stomach. At Pietra Perzia, a town of 11,000 inhabitants, near Caltaulsetfa, an autitax mob set lire to three public buildings and tried to get at the rest, but was prevented by troops who had been called out to protect them. The riothe buildings that eventually the order to fire was given. Five were kill-ed and many wounded by the first volley. The second volley, fired over their heads, was followed quickly by the dissolution of the mob.

Palermo, abolished the wheat octroi on Saturday, but the millers and bakers, like these of Campaballa and bakers, navs as he said to campaballa and bakers, like those of Campobello, retused to reduce their prices. The people rose yesterday and tried to destroy the town buildings, but were driven off by the troops after several stubborn fights, in which three rioters were killed and several more were wounded. Troops continued to guard the houses of the millers and bakers and the public buildings throughout the night.

The communal counciliors of Syra

cuse have taken steps to quiet the pop-lace by lowering the wheat tax. The announcement of this policy yesterday morning was received with joy throughout the city, and the Governor was received with tremendous applause when he entered the theatre last evening.

All the ministers pronounced the

situation in Sicily to be graver than at any previous period of the anti-tax ag-itation. Several ministers expressed the opinion that the communal councils, whose bad administration had caused the disorder, ought to be dissolved by the Government. The appeal of the military commander of the people is considered in the ministry as well as among the people at large to be proof of the desperation anairs.

Several Sicilian Deputies, who have great influence with the people of their districts, have started for the island to help in the work of pacifying them. Premier Crispi is not expected until this evening to go to Sicily, but the alarming reports received in the last dispatches have caused him to change the present, as he deems his presence in Rome indispensable.

A mass meeting of all classes in Paling it on the island."

Imposing Procession.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 4 .- The unusual spectacle of 200 clergymen, robed in cassock, surplice and beretta, moving along in solemn procession, following a coffin, is not often seen on the street in our American cities, but a great number of Albanians witnessed this signt this afternoon, just after the bell in the tower ings of Mississippi, a member of the of the brown stone Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception pealed out the hour member of the committee on ways and of 4. In the coffin of natural oak re- means failed to get their names on the posed all that was mortal of Francis roll, although they afterwards tried to McNierney, Bishop of Albany. The coffin was borne by members of the Order of Christian Brothers, in dark robes. After entering the cathedral, it was placed upon the catafalque directly in front of the high altar, at the head of the centre aisle, there to remain until after fixing a date were voted upon the pasthe service to-morrow, when it will be sing of the bill, which the committee on placed in the crypt. As the procession rules will report tommorrow, becomes entered the church, the Miserere was a matter of interesting speculation. chanted, followed by vespers for the Itis said by some Republicans that the dead. The faithful were aiterwards al- order cannot be passed tomorrow. lowed to view the remains, over 500 The Republicans have decided, it is said to the printing in the Congressional and a steady stream continued for many and a steady stream continued for many hours. A guard of honor composed of priests and sodalists were with the body all night. The visiting bishops who will be present are: O'Farrall of Tren-Buffalo, Wigger of Newark and Mc- upon the bill. may be present from Canada. Archbishops Corrigan of New York and Wil-

mass to-morrow morning.

the former is to be the celebratant at

same disease. Now in less than a week's the names of the wounded, or learn time comes the intelligence that the third and last of the brothers died on Satural who knew the parties killed. and have The document is significant chiefly on Populists should have three hours duraccount of the hold stand taken by the ing the evening for debate as long as the governor against the railroads. He asks general tariff discussion lasted. Simp-CINCINNATI, C., Jan. 5.—Clothing for the passage of a law empowering the son conferred with his associates and Section 42. That the eports of the city. This afternoon while his associates and county treasurer and other officers now year old daughter, Dotie, was playing All these deaths in the same same famof county commissioner shall, after the passage of this Act h made to the the passage of this Act, b made to the country supervisor, and all settlements and before the flames could be country supervisor, and all settlements are the flames could be country supervisor, and all settlements are the flames could be country supervisor, and all settlements are the flames could be country supervisor, and all settlements are the flames could be country supervisor, and all settlements are the flames could be country supervisor, and all settlements are the flames could be country supervisor, and all settlements are the flames could be country supervisor, and all settlements are the flames could be country supervisor. county supervisor, and al settlements by any of the county effects now required to be made with the heard of fully hurned. She cannot live through very strange for each of the three broth- \$4,000 as eqitable, and as a means of hight it to the last ditch. Cheaper coal. Populists believed that the five days alers to attend the bedside of the one first relieving the non-possessing class and reduced taxes and the need of better lowed for general debate, was entirely

ANOTHER DAY WASTED

BOUTELLE SUCCEEDS IN AGAIN CAUS-ING ADJOURNMENT.

Many Democrats Not Present or Refus to Vote-Uncertain When the Tariff Bill

Cad be Taken Up-A Bad Showing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- An air of expectant activity pervaded the House when it convened this morning and a determination was manifested on the Democratic side to carry things in its own way today. Boutelle's success in tying up the House yesterday afternoon appeared to have borne fruit, and the Democrats seem to think they had a quorum of their own. Immediately after the reading of yesterday's journal, and before the beginning of the first morning hour, Boutelle again attempted to get his Hawaiian resolution before the House. The Speaker ruled that the motion to consider the resolu tion which was pending yesterday had expired when the House adjourned yesterday and might (ne suggested) be renewed

The call of committees was then completed without producing any results. The Speaker announced that the terms of the regents of the Smithsonian Institution having expired, it would devolve upon him to appoint regents for the ensuing term, and he accordingly named Wheeler of Alabama Breckinridge of Kentucky, and Hitt of Illinois, as such regents, all being reappointments.

Boutelle then called up and had read his resolution reciting that the execu-tive had invaded the rights and privil-eges of Congress, and ask for its immediate consideration. This was the signal for a short, but exciting setto between Boutelle and McMillin—who champions the administration end of the controversy. McMillin raised the question of consideration in favor of the tariff bill.

Boutelle inquired whether it was a proper procedure to state for what purpose a question of consideration was

McMillin replied that he simply desired to be candid with the gentleman from Maine, and had stated his reasons for objecting to the consideration of the resolution.

Boutelle declared that the gentleman from Tennessee had gone beyond his parliamentary rights and he wished to call him to order. Boutelle's resolution was then read and he moved its immediate consideration. The Speaker put the question to

the House. On a viva voice vote, the House divided on party lines, the majority being against the consideration and thereupon Boutelle demanded a division. The division resulted: Yeas 58, nays

Boutelle was on his feet in a moment with an objection to McMillin's form of making a motion, and asserted that he (Boutelle) was trying to consume

time. (Laughter.) The Republicans refrained from voting to take up the Boutelle resolution. thereby hoping to break the quorum. On the yeas and mays, there were 150 votes against consideration with 4 in avor of it, the Republica refraining from voting. No quorum having voted, McMillin demanded a

call of the House. The call showed the presence of 229 members, and McMillin moved to dispense with further proceedings under it. The question then recurred on the consideration of Boutelle's resolution and on this the yeas and nays were again ordered and the House settled down to the monotonous roll call. The second call on the question of consider ation of Boutelle's resolution was almost a repetition of the first, the Republicans as a rule refusing to vote. and the Democrats being able to muster but 150 members. The Democrats being thus disappointed in their hope that the afternoon trains would bring frem relief, the House at 1.40 p. m. on motion of Wilson of West Virginia, adjourned until tomorrow.

A study of the last vote discloses some interesting, not to say striking facts. The four members who vated for the Boutelle resolution Adams, the new member for Penar sylvania, (O'Neill's successor) and Mchis plans. He will not visit Sicily for Call of Massachuttes, who is opposed to filibustering on principle, Republicans; and Pence of Colorado and Boen of Minnesota, Populists. The absence, or failure to vote, of Democratic Reprement what reforms were most needed in Sicily, "as the government was but ill informed by the officials representing it on the island."

| Additive to vote, of Democratic Representatives, sufficiently accounts for the inability of the majority to proceed with the Wilson bill. Of the Democratic Representing it on the island." Everett, of Massachusetts, Poggott and De Forest, of Connecticut, only voted to take a quorum, ten of the eighteen Democratic members from New York were not recovered; the six Democratic Representatives from New Jersey were represented by English alone, and the

six of Louisiana all failed to respond to their names except Blanchard. By not being within the rail when their names were called, Catchmake good the oversight. Cockran of New York and Stevens of Massachusetts, also members of the committee on way seand means, were not recorded. Cockran was not at the Capitol.

In view of these facts, the prospects of the immediate passing of the order if any member wants to have his views to go to the country he must express them on the floor.

The committee on rules at its meeting tomorrow will fix on the 22nd or ton, Conroy of New York, McQuid of 23rd instant, according to one of the Rochester, Ludden of Syracuse, Ryan of members, as the date for taking a vote

Refuse to Help.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- Speaker liams of Boston will also be here and Crisp and a member of the Democratic leaders determined during the fight in the House, when it became evident that the Populist votes would be sufficient to make a quorum, to give the Third LCUISVILLE, KY., Jan. 3 .- The Ken- party recognition as a party during the