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Extended Discussion of Report of Committee on Temperance by Presbyterian Assembly.

LAW FOR LAI. 2 9 CLERGY

Final Decision the er Class Should Use th

TAILS President Taft and Empel Commended as Teetot ers.

WOULD BAR LIQUOR

GRANTING OF SALOON LICENSES

It is Decided that it is Not Contrary to Principles of Church for Presbyterian Judges to Do Their Duty.

peror William and Former President Eliot serious internal injuries. ments of liquor.

introduced a resolution that ministers unbalanced. should not use tobacco. A layman arose and declared that Mr. Rich should include laymen. This was done and the resolution was adopted amid cheering. A commssioner then urged the adoption of a resolution that Presbyterian judges should refuse to grant licenses for saloons, even though it be their duty under the law-Several speakers at once opposed this with the argument that a judge should not be but the first speaker demanded that judges when confronted with such a situation resign the bench rather than grant the license. Commissioners from Pennsylvanin said tip it was the legal duty of their district Judges to issue such licenses and opposed the resolution.

"God grant that our judges do not resign upon such occasion," sald one commissioner, "for it will only pave the way for worse ones."

The resolution was defeated. Modern Theology.

courses of study to meet with modern con- by his arrest. trised because of their alleged failure to apply the Presbyterian doctrines to the best advantage.

The report of the committee on church

property. home missions brought on a discussion as another wife and a child in Chicago. to the result of a resolution providing for an advisory council to aid in the management of frome and synodical missions. Joseph Storrs Upon the suggestion of Dr. B. P. Fullerton of St. Louis this was straightened out the adoption of a resolution placing the cost of such a council equally the Home Mission board, the Board of Synodical Home Missions and the selfsupporting synods.

Tonight there was a huge public gathering, at which Governor John F. Shafroth gave an address of welcome on behalf of the state and Mayor Speer on behalf of Addresses were made by Dr. George R. Edmunson and Dr. R. M. Donaldson on 'The Semi-Centennial of Presbyterianism in Colorado."

Report on Temperance. President Taft, Emperor William and

President Eliot of Harvard university were placed on "dry" pedestals by the general assembly of the Presbyterian church today when their examples of turning testotalers after many years was commended in the approval of the report of the temperance committee of the assembly. The temperance report advocates far-

reaching reforms, which it is proposed to achieve by memorials to congress. Here are some of them: That the receipt of revenue in any form

from the liquor traffic be discontinued.

That the federal government shall no longer issue liquor tax receipts in pro-

That interstate shipments of liquor he a prohibitory zone, twenty-five width be established around every

dian reservation. That the mails be closed to the advertising or distribution of liquor. The report was read and commented on

by Dr. Lather A. Ostrander, D. D., of New

Newspapers which carry liquor advertising fell under the ban of the assembly, it being recommended that such papers be not patronized.

Fight on Social Glass. Social drinking" also received a setback when it was urged that the women's societies of the church make war on this evil and fight the use of liquor in women's

clubs and in the home. The last Sunday in October was set aside

as "temperance day." A hot debate resultled in the first part of the session when the matter of reducing representation to the assembly was taken up from yesterday. A number of amendments to the plan offered by Dr. 8. J. Nichols of St. Louis were offered, but all brought a storm of protest. A. T. Young of Abilene. Tex., demanded to know if the old fight of the north against the south was to be renewed by placing the balance of power in the north, and for a time an oratorical Presbyterian war of the

rebellion seemed imminent. Trouble was averted when Dr. Fullerton, the former moderator, proposed that each member with a plan submit the same to the polity committee, to be threshed out, and this plan was adopted and further debate avoided.

Loses Left Foot LIQUOR FIGHT Trying to Prevent

Deputy Sheriff Condit of Fremont Badly Injured and Insane Patient May Die.

FREMONT, Neb., May 27.-(Special.)-Frank Kent died from the effects of the injuries he received this morning at 1:15; this afternoon. Deputy Sheriff Condit is in a serious condition from the effects of the shock. He had been in poor health for oams time and owing to loss of blood is in a critical condition and it will be Must Decide by Noon Whether Arbisome time before he recovers.

FREMONT, Neb., May 27 .- (Special Tel egram.)-Deputy Sheriff W. C. Condit had his left foot cut off at the ankle by a train at the Union depot this morning while trying to save the life of Frank Kent a young man temporarily insane, who was being taken to Lincoln for treatment. Kent also had a leg taken off and sustained other injuries which will probably prove fatal. Condit and Kent were standing on the

V.R. Colo. May 27.-Clergymen and platform waiting for the Lincoln train, the Colo. May 21.—Clergymen and which was just pulling in. Just as the should not use tobacco, but it is engine was directly in front of them Kent railroad strike. First will be the starting not contrary to the principles of the church suddenly darted across the three tracks of twelve trains carrying mail only through for Presbyterian judges to grant saloon and tried to throw himself headlong in a community quivering with intense inter-licenses. This was decided by the general front of it. Condit rushed after him and, est as to whether white or black firemen licenses. This was decided by the general assembly of the Presbyterian church to-day.

front of it. Condit rushed after him and, catching him by the coat, pulled him back. Will feed the engines, and as to what inferences are to be drawn from the make-up of the crews, regardless of whether The assembly thus expressed itself in rescuer. Both fell at the front end of the they are white or black. Hope that the approving the report of the temperance baggage car, one wheel of which ran over committee after a long discussion. The Condit's left leg, completely severing it just above the ankle. Kent's leg was concerted. report commended President Taft. Em- caught further up and he also sustained concealed.

of Harvard for being teefotalers, and urged | Both were taken to the hospital. The the ministers of the church to petition con- affair was seen by a number of persons. No official announcements have been made, eress to stop interstate shipments of at the station, but it happened so suddenly but the assertion that United States Cominuous, to discontinue the issuance of in- that before they could run across the missioner of Labor Nell has notified Mr ternal revenue receipts in prohibition terri- tracks the men were under the wheels. Scott of the railroad that he must make tory and to prohibit the use of the mails. Kent is a son of John Kent of this city final decision, whether he will accept for the distribution of liquor or advertise- and is 15 years of age. He had just had a arbitration has been made. severe attack of typhold fever, which was Rev. Ellsworth Rich of Watsonville, Cai., the probable cause of his being mentally

Lovely Widow Guesses Wrong,

criticised for his actions under the law. Son of a Prominent Chicago Man Weds Fellow Traveler and is Arrested.

> HONOLULU, May 27 .- R. M. Paker, who pany, was arrested here fast Monday on a charge | The determination to run the mail trains of bigamy on cabled instructions from the has reduced the problem of settlement to United States marshal at Chicago, con- two issues: fessed his guilt today. His latest wife, First, in what manner the negro shall however, whom he married here on May be allowed to work and second, the inter-11, and whose name at the time was Mrs. ference with interstate commerce and its Eva B. Wallace, remains steadfast, de- possible result in federal intervention.

ditions" came up in the report of the com- A romance of the tropical seas underlies of no train service. A town-to-town canditions" came up in the report of the committer on theological seminaries. The recommendation said that, while there was believed to be the son of Charles W.

Yass by automobiles in this isolated district today showed that the various communities affected were now better prepared buttal this morning, it would be ready for a demand for advanced teaching, the doc- Baker, secretary of the Chicago Live Stock for a long continued tieup than at any argument. trines of the church are sufficient to meet exchange. Baker arrived in Honolulu from other time since the strike began. modern conditions. Instructors were crit- San Francisco about May 1, on the steam- two exceptions every town on the Georgia erection was adopted except for a resoluflon recommending a mutual insurance or- Franciscan, resident in the Hawaiian cap- ized wagon trains to carry supplies from ganization for the protection of church ital. When the ship arrived at Honolulu the nearest point of railway connection, The report of the committee on synodical tions to Baker, who, it is charged, has

Back in Shackles

Unfaithful Administrator Admits Stealing Money of Horn Estate and Expects to Suffer.

led, oJsepisch. Storrs, known in Lincoln as firemen, both black and white, would not J. H. McCarthy, was brought to Lincoln be forced to leave the railroad. The firetenight by a Lincoln deputy from Seattle, where he was captured a week ago. Tomorrow Storrs will be arraigned on the charge of embezzling a sum approximated at \$10 -000 of the Helen Horn estate, of which he was administrator. Storrs on his arrival rank never attained on the Georgia ralladmitted taking the money and said he road by negroes. expected to be punished. He said he had spent most of the cash he had collected. His capture followed a chase of weeks through more than a dozen states, Accompanying him from Seattle was Miss Effic Moline, a former Lincoln waitress, through whom Storrs was traced.

Royal Areanum Ends Session. St. LOUIS, Mo., May 27.-The supremcouncil of the Royal Arcanum ended its find annual second here today. Montreal being selected for the next meeting in May 1310; Cloves H. Bowen, Pawtucket, R. I., was elected supreme regent.

PARIS. May 27.-Madame Emma Eames, the opera sloger, arrived here today and left immediately for the south of France.

The trustees of the Child Saving in-

stitute, seeing that only four days re-

main for completing the building fund,

A little more than \$3,000 must be se-

cured within the next four days in order

to meet the conditional subscription of

A few of the larger contributors to all

such enterprises have not been heard

from, but the trustees are convinced

that the only way to accomplish the

desired result is to reach in some way

a very large number of \$1 subscrip-

tions. Hundreds of people in this city

are in a position to donate as much as

\$1. Some of them could give more,

Many of these are employed in offices.

stores and factories and have not been

seen by the committee, personally, and

The decision has therefore been made

to appeal through the press for \$1 sub-

scriptions and to request all those

who can go on that list and contribute

cannot be reached in this way.

are anxious about the situation.

\$25,000 given by George A. Joslyn.

DOUBLE CRISIS IN BIG STRIKE

Suicide of Youth Twelve Trains Carrying United States Mail Over Georgia Railroad Will Be Started Today.

FEARS OF NEW COMPLICATIONS

Hope that Trains Will Be Harbingers of Peace.

ULTIMATUM TO THE RAILROAD

tration Will Be Accepted.

ELEVENTH DAY OF STRIKE

Many Towns Have Organized Wagon Trains to Carry Food Supplies from Points on Other Railroads.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 27 .- A double crisis

The second crisis is the fate of arbitration. By noon tomorrow it may be known.

Tomorrow for the first time a complete conference on arbitration will be possible. The Georgia Joint Terminal company controls the tracks on which the Georgia railroad enters Atlanta and the switchmer insist that any agreement to arbitrate must include the Terminal company. Three directors control this company and up to today there has not been a majority of Gets Stung them present in Atlanta to act in con currence with the Georgia railroad. Tocorrow, however, George E. Evans, fourth vice president and general manager of the Louisville & Nashville, will arrive here from Nashville and plans have been made Jury Will Get Case Some Time to call him into conference with General Manager Scott of the Georgia railroad who is also a director of the terminal com-

The matter of 'modern theology and claring that her faith in Baker is unshaken on the Georgia rathway and the fifth day Francisco woman enroute to Honolulu to and mail service by mail. As this situation Mrs. Wallace had transferred her affec. Which is never more than fifty miles distant and usually considerably less. These wagon trains are carrying such quantities of food as to prevent the possibility of suffering and their efficiency has increased

with practice. The most serious inconvenience today is rom lack of mail service. Only in a few of the towns are mails being delivered and this without any regularity.

The race question today stood squarely blocking the progress of negotiations for arbitration. General Manager Scott brought this proposition to the front, it is said, by declaring that before he would consent to arbitration there should be some sentiment that the negro firemen who have worked LINCOLN. Nob., May 27.-With hand- for the road for years and who have held cuffs on his wrists and his ankles shack- the respect of their officers and fellow men were reported to be willing to make concessions in favor of the negroes provided they could obtain an arrangement in the way of young white men wishing to the jury, but the defense won its way in work up to the position of engineers, a this also.

Strikers Will Move Mails. WASHINGTON, May 27 .- Second Assistant Postmaster General Stewart today received important telegraphic advices regarding the strike situation on the Georgia

railroad. The most important dispatch was that from Vice President Ball of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, who is con-

ducting the strike. ence with the United States mails on the Georgia raffroad. So far from this being

that amount or more, to 'phone, or take

the same to the building committee

headquarters at the Board of Trade

building, room 166, with the Nebraska

Savings and Loan association. 'Phone

Interested people living in other Ne-

braska cities forwarded all subscrip-

tions but one received Thursday for

the building fund, only \$1 being sub-

scribed in Omaha, and that by children.

The fund is in the following condition:

w. Ruhga. Weeping Water,

Mrs. Maria Williams, Bellwood.

ort Calhoun Presbyterian Sun

day school. Fort Calhoun, Neb. J. H. Rolfs, Elkhorn, Neb. A Friend, Blatt, Neb.

Halance to raise, \$2,418.68.

Children's money

Previously acknowledged \$71,504.32

19.00

5.00

1.00

Help Child Saving Institute

Douglas 2061.

Mrs. Henpeck, to Mr. Henpeck-Charlie, I've cleaned your last year's hat so it is as good as new. You are lucky to have such an economical wife.

From the Spokesman-Review,

TRIAL OF GREEK NEAR END May Save Sight

Today.

BOY ON STAND FOR THE DEFENSE

Lilly Breeze's Half Brother, Aged Six Years, Tells of Being in Room When Lowery Came-Greek Takes Stand.

The jury will get the Novacredis case some time this afternoon. The defense Owen, convicted in Polk county of obtainvass by automobiles in this isolated dis- rested at 4 o'clock yesterday and the state ing money faisely and of perjury.

The state took but little time yesterday morning clesing its case and the defense Breeze, being called to the stand where he gave evidence for a few minutes.

Greek's counsel asked him this question: "Willie, do you know where bad little "Yes, they go to jail," piped the child in

the boy holding up his hand in the usual ence in his sister's room on the two eve- his sight may be saved. nings when the Greek is known to have

Besides this Lilly Breese fared well Eighty-Six Pelts otherwise during the day. Dr. Elizabeth Lyman, a woman physician, testifying in her behalf. County Attorney English fought against the introduction of evidence regarding the girl's innocence in relation with the Greek but was overruled. Wound Shown to Jury.

English also interposed an objection to by which negro firemen would not stand the Greek's wound in his chest being shown

of an interpreter. Stephen Aberoties of the accepted an invitation to a public banquet Burwood candy store, who was called after to be given here in his honor August 3. the state had successfully protested the calling of either Louis Agnes or George Sames, two Greeks who have sat with the has obtained eighty-six specimens of game

defense throughout the trial, Masauredis declared that he had been ntroduced to Lilly Breese by a Mrs. Kamos, the German born wife of a Greek. "It is currently reported." he telegraphed. He said he had asked Mrs. Kamos to that an effort is being made to charge the teach him English and she had suggested Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and he get the girl and had said that she Enginemen with responsibility for interfer- could get a class of twenty others. Tuition was to be \$4 a month.

The defendant's story agreed with prac-

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small payment

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Read the Real Estate col-

umn from day to day and you

will find a home offered for

sale within your means. The

Bee has found homes for hun-

dreds of others and can find

Have you read the want ads. yet

same as rent?

a home for you.

Why do you pay

By Serving a Prison Term

Iowan Who Was Going Blind Convicted and Now State May Give Him Treatment.

DES MOINES. May 27 .- (Special.)-In carceration in the state penitentiary under an elegen-year sentence may yet prove a blessing rather than a curse to C. W.

eyesight was failing. At the time of his decided to have a survey made of several sugar makers would be benefited. incarceration he could hardly see ten feet townships near Lewellen, Neb., if it is hospital under Dr. Dean. It is suggested able this survey will be made. It will ing to see such incidental protection made as hardly probable that Owen would try to escape, as to do so would be to lose his eyesight, while if he remained he might be cured and thus be able to see when he Judge Sutton then administered the oath, completes his term. Under the law the time spent in the treatment of his eyes cannot manner. The evidence he gave was in re- be counted as time spent on his term, but sponse to a few questions as to his pres- it is said Owen is willing to forego this is

in Roosevelt Bag

Ex-President Accepts Invitation to a Public Banquet to Be Given Him in August.

NAIROBI, British East Africa, May 27 .-The results of the expedition's hunting trips have been assembled. Mr. Roosevelt of twenty-two different varieties, with the exception of six specimens they are all for the national museum at Washington. The naturalists of the party have obtained about 1,000 specimens of birds, mammals

Bush Fires in Canada. WINNIPEG, Man., May 27.-Bush fires

are raging near Artikokan and the mine center near Rainy Lake, close to the tically all previous testimony about his United States boundary. The smoke reaches Fort Francis. A bush fire is also reported a few miles from International

WILL ALLOW RESURVEYS

Senator Burkett and Congressman Kinkaid Gain a Point.

RULING MADE MORE LIBERAL Word "Disposal" Will Be Construed

to Apply Only to Final Patent, Absolutely Transferring the Land.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, May 27 .- (Special Tele-For years before his conviction Owen's after Burkett, the general land office has

> 41 and 42 west. Deuel county, Nebraska. for resurvey. The new ruling will make affirmative. Senator Burkett noted no. the act much more effective to promote. There was great confusion during the relief to many demands coming from home- call of the roll. A second amendment by

veys have become obliterated. Meaning of the Ruling. The former holding accorded a resurvey to but eight of the townships named in Masauredis was the principal witness for, Theodore Roosevelt, who is at present the the application, rejecting it as to the other himself. He testified through the medium guest of Governor Jackson of Nairobi, has sixty. A rule adopted and observed by has been disposed of by the government, turned upon the construction given to conversed with Mr. Bailey and learned that the word "disposal," the subordinate offi- the latter intended to demand that a vote cer baving held that where the homestead be taken now or that a time be fixed for filing has been made for a time?, however the taking of a vote. short, the government had disposed of the land, and hence relief by resurvey would the Balley amendment be postponed until not be given under the new act. The sec- June 10. This motion provoked Mr. Bailey retary now construes "disposal" to mean to take the floor.

Floods Threaten the South; Rivers and Creeks Rising

MOBILE. Ala., May 27-Practically the surrounding country brings advices of the loss of timber lands.

followed by hall storms, razing the grow- means of transit is by boat. ing crops and even damaging buildings.

serious interruption of traffic. It has unable to move, while the telephone and been necessary to operate trains of this telegraph wires are down in many localioad out of Mobile over the Louisville & ties. Nashville, owing to washout on the Mobile Yesterday a tornado passed over the & Ohlo in Clark and Wayne counties, Mis- northern portion of Mississippi, wrecking

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May M .- Reports from reported

every river and creek in lower Alabama devastation done by recent rain and wind upon incomes and Mississippi is at flood stage, resulting storms. Mississippi and Arkansas seem to in practically drowning out all lowland have suffered most. The Arkansas river an income tax would go on record on that crops, the destruction of many cattle and is out of its bank, and flood warnings have policy. Mr. Cummins declared his intention been sent out that other rivers will rise Reports indicate that the rafus were above the danger point. In both states heavy in Wayne, Greene and Jackson coun- the crops are said to have been almost toties, Mississippi, and Monroe, Choctaw and tally destroyed while many towns are Washington counties, Alabama. In many under water and families have been driven of these counties the heavy rains were to the roofs of their homes and the only Great damage has been done to the rail-

The Mobile & Ohio railroad has suffered roads, and in several places trains are

INCOME TAX GOES OVER

Senate, by Decisive Vote, Postpones Further Consideration of it Until June 10.

VOTE ON SUGAR AMENDMENTS

Propositions to Strike Out Dutch Standard to Lower Duty Lost.

Former Votes with Democrats on the Standard Amendment.

BROWN AND BURKETT DIVIDE

BEET VERSUS CANE SUGAR

Attitude of Northern and Southern Senators Indicate First Division Among These Interests.

WASHINGTON. May 27 .- By the decisive vote of 50 to 33 the senate decided today to postpone until June 10 the further consideration of the income tax question in connection with the tariff.

Consideration of the sugar schedule was continued, but after two amendments to it were voted on the senate switched off to a discussion of the possibility of getting a rote on the Balley income tax amendment. Mr. Bailey presented his argument for a vote in his usual forcible manner, but did not succeed in prevailing on Senator Aldrich to concede a vote in advance of the tariff schedule. Mr. Aldrich declared that he would not agree to a vote on the income tax in advance of the schedules as

long as he was in charge of the bill. The two amendments to the sugar schedule on which votes were taken were those eliminating the Dutch standard test from the tariff schedule and lowering the duty on refined sugar from 1.2 cents per pound o 1.82% cents per pound. Both were defeated, the former by a vote of 36 to 47 and the latter by a vote of 32 to 53. On the first vote eleven republicans voted with the democrats for the amendment, but on the second only five republicans broke ranks.

Sugar Interests Divide. It was considered somewhat significant that the two Louisiana senators, Foster and McEnery, the only senators representing a cane sugar producing state, should have been the only democrats to vote with the republicans on the standard providing and this was made the more significant be-cause of the fact that today for the first time the possibility of a sharp conflict between the cane sugar and beet sugar interests was indicated.

Mr. Cummins made this the text of a somewhat lengthy and interesting speech. The cane sugar men did not, however, make response to this. In the main the arugment advocated the striking out of the duties standard test and the provision in the sugar schedulueu for a differential on refined sugar. This action he thought would restrain the profits of the sugar trust and thus cause that in gram.)-Following an effort made by Sen- stitution to lose its domination in the sugar trade, while on the other hand the beet

Declaring he did not take issue with the ahead of him. Now his eyesight is about found to be necessary. Some time ago Louisiana senators who had voiced the ship Alameda. One of his fellow travelers railroad between Augusta and Atlanta is began with the testimony of Masauredis the state, who visits all the penal institu- kett to have this survey made, because of protection for their sugar interests, gone. Dr. Dean of lowa City, specialist for citizens in that locality asked Senator Bur-sentiments of their constituents in favor on the Alameda was Mrs. Wallace, a San completely deprived of freight, passenger himself. In the afternoon all local records tions, believes the eyesight of Owen can there were disputes constantly arising over Sensior Owen made a plea for liberality were broken for age of witnesses. Willy be saved by proper treatment. Accordingly boundaries, as the monuments of govern- among partisans toward those who did Beil, the six-year-old half-brother of Lilly the State Board of Parole will ask Gov- ment surveys had been obliterated. The not agree with them. From legal opinions ernor B. F. Carroll to suspend judgment in senator took it up with the department, and he undertook to show that revenue duties Owen's case so that he may be removed the commissioner has informed Senator contained an incidental element of pro-First of all J. M. McFarland of the to Iowa City to be there treated at the Burkett that as soon as funds are avail- tection and he justified senators in wish-

cover townships 17, 18 and 19 north, ranges a benefit to all sections of the country. At the conclusion of Mr. Owens' remarks Congressman Kinkaid has been sustained a vote was called for on the amendment by Secretary Ballinger in his contention of Mr. Bristow to eliminate the Dutch for a more liberal construction of an act standard in the testing of sugar, but the passed at the last session of congress pro- author of the amendment again took the viding for a resurvey of public lands than floor and replied to a number of senators hat accorded him by the department ten who had defended the Dutch standard. days ago when passing upon his applica- After a few remarks by him the roll was tion made for a resurvey of sixty-eight ordered on the amendment and it was townships scattered over thirty four coun- defeated. Senators Beverldge, Brown, ties of his district, whereby it was held Bristow, Crawford, Cummins, Dolliver, that of sixty-eight but eight of the town- Clapp. Jones, La Foliette and Nelson, reships would be entitled to consideration publican, voted with the democrats in the

steaders for resurveys, where original sur- Mr. Bristow, changing the differential rate of duty on sugar, was then reported. The amendment was defeated by a vote of 32 to 53, the present rate of 1.90 on re-

fined sugar being retained. Income Tax Causes Stir.

Mr. Bailey immediately seized upon this both congress and the Department of the opportunity to offer his income tax amend-Interior is that before relief will be af- ment and it was read, much to the amuseforded it must appear that not more than ment of the senate, for it was realized one-half of the area of any particular that the republican leaders had no intownship for which a resurvey is sought tention of permitting a vote at this time. While the reading of the amendment was and even then the conditions of the orig- proceeding there were many hurried coninal survey must, upon investigation to ferences on the flor. Mr. Cummina, aube made by direction of the secretary of thor of an income tax amendment, talked the interior, be found to warrant a re- with Senators Borah, Dixon, Bevaridge survey. In this case, the two holdings and other supporters of his plan. Mr. Hale

Mr. Aldrich moved that consideration of

The senator from Rhode Island, Mr. Batley said, had at times shown some impatience for a vote on his tariff bill and yet, he added, he was not willing to vote on the most important amendment that would be offered to the bill. The orderly manner of considering this measure, said Mr. Bailey, would be to first dispose of this amendment because the adoption of an income tax would permit cutting down the amount to be raised from custom duties by \$80,000,000, which might be raised

Stating that he hoped everyone favoring to vote for the Balley amendment. He had no fear that even with the income tax

there would be too much revenue. Mr. Aldrich declined to entertain any proposition for an arrangement to vote in any particular way upon the income tax amendment. He agreed to a suggestion by Mr. Cummins that the income tag amendments should be disposed of immediately upon the disposition of the tariff schedules. He further explained that he had no disposition to prevent consideration of such

amendments. Mr. Bailey, fearing that under this argument he could not get a direct vote on many houses. As yet no deaths have been his amendment declined to accept it. An extended discussion followed concerning