THE TARIFF DEBATE.

Senator Hill Attacks the Income Tax Feature.

SOCIALISTIC IN ITS TENDENCY.

A Measure That Strikes Poor Tenants as Hard as Rich Landlords.—Its Origin.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—The speech of Senator Hill, delivered in the Senate today, was chiefly devoted to an extensive and bitter attack on the income tax feature of the Wilson bill. His opening remarks, however, took a wide range.

"The political revolution," he said, which began in 1890 and culminated in 1892, was an expression of the popular will in behalf of certain governmental principles. Measures and policies were made largely the public sentiment in opposition to those upon the control rights of states throughout the United States during 1890, were repealed and others put in place. In general the control of the senate and considerable diminution of the power of certain judicial precedents in the government, indeed, in the closest examination, it is not a question of a system equally as obnoxious to the people as tariff taxation as well as a system in a sound and sane currency. I mentioned a union for a better administration of public affairs, greater economy in the expenditure of the revenues and the exercise of a higher official standard in the extension of public trust. I mentioned a more equitable adjustment between property and income. I mentioned the extension of the coinage of silver bullion purchased by the government, indeed, as the closest examination will show, I mentioned a system equally as obnoxious to the people as