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The democratic house passed the steel tariff revision bill today. They are keeping up the good work they began last summer, and if the democratic leaders outside of congress will just display as much horse sense as the congressmen the party will sweep the country next fall.

Champ Clark says he is a candidate for the democratic nomination and that he is "standing on his own When he went out of the way, however, to vote for the Sher wood pension steal he put one of his feet on a slippery place.

president, but this unnecessary blunder lost him any possible support, outside of Missouri, that there might have been for him in the

If the wishes of the candidates are followed the democratic senatorial primary will be held on the day of the regular election next November. At a conference the four candidates agreed in asking that the primary be held at that time. This being satisfactory to all the candidates, will no doubt be done. They also agreed to make public ten days before and ten days after the elecamount of the expenses. The new federal law on the subject is supposed to limit the candidate to \$10,000. The law allows the candidate, however, to spend money for a good many things that he doesn't have to account for in his statement of expenses.

GOOD ROADS SENTIMENT.

The bad winter weather is not pleasant, but if it serves to create a determined sentiment for good roads we ought not to complain of its severity. That it is having this effect we gather from the newspapers from all over the state. The Monroe Journal thus tells of one

"'Squire Ellis B. Pusser started to town the other day from his home in New Salem township driving two good mules hitched to a wagon on which was one bale of cotton. Before getting here he gave up the task, left his team with a friend and walked to town. How many more of our citizens had similar experi- people of Raleigh to put these peoences we do not know. When he went back he carried a petition to the county commissioners for an election for road improvement bonds which he will ask his neighbors to sign. Other petitions are out and will be presented to the commissioners at their next meeting.

"In the past few days there has been developed a road improvement sentiment in this county that seems to say that the people are at last determined to act on this important subject. Our roads are as they have not been in years, and nine out of every ten men you meet will express his disgust and the desire to see something done now.

"Few people know how easy it would be to do that something.

"Did you know that we can issue those bonds, pay the interest on them, create a sinking fund to redeem them, and build roads at once, all with the taxes that we are now paying for roads without getting any

Everything that helps along the sentiment should be welcomed, and if bad weather is going to be the cause of getting good roads eventually it will have proved a blessing.

RALEIGH AND PROBIBITION.

A good many Raleigh people believe that the prohibition law is not better enforced in this city because of the impossibility, or at least the difficulty of getting evidence against the violators of the law. We don't presume they have some such excuse effective plan into execution. as this for not enforcing the law. And it is true, of course, that a Auditorium by Rev. R. L. Davis, in the state, superintendent of the State Anti-Saloon League. Before an audience of three thousand people Mr. table in front of him a half dozen flasks of whiskey. These, he said had all been purchased in Raleigh within 36 hours, and picking up each bottle, one at a time, he announced the place of its purchase. Two of the bottles were from one place, making five places that he named where the stuff is being sold in this city. Mr. Davis was of the opinion that if the Anti-Saloon League could come here and purchase liquor and thus obtain evidence against th violators of the law that the Raieigh officials ought also to be able to get the evidence, and the great

audience of Raleigh people seemed

o be with him in this conclusion.

But remarkable as was this denonstration of the case with which liquor can be obtained here, and the seeming ease with which the evidence can be gotten, it in fact does not help the situation at all excent in that it may so crystalize sentl ment that the people will demand that action be taken, not only demand it in the officials, but take i themselves. The point we are making is this: Mr. Davis said he did not buy the whistey, personally. He didn't say who did and we presume that the men who bought it did not want their names made public and would be unwilling to appear as witnesses in court against the seltion the amount of their campaign lers. Their reasons are the reasons where. Man doesn't like to play the orable man doesn't want to be party to deceit and he knows if he buys whiskey from a man for the purpose of getting evidence against him he is bertaying that man. He may possibly agree that as a good citizen it is his duty to do so but his nature rebels against it and he will not do it. And this is who it is so hard to to get evidence all knew it was being sold before and he didn't show us how to get the evidence against the sellers for he suppressed the names of his wit-

> We are not criticising Mr. Davis. We understand that it is not his business, but the business of the ple out of commission. We are only showing that the people of Raleigh have the same scruples about following the plan suggested by impli- the hair seems to be lifeless or dead, cation by Mr. Davis that Mr. Davis has himself, or that we are left to once. Specialists say that one of believe he has, when he failed to the best preparations to use is the produce his witnesses.

Johnson was on the platform and

way. The citizens can help by forming a law and order league and holding up his hands in any effort be may make and if necessary by taking the initiative. Raleigh ought to have a search and seizure law, like Asheville's, but it hasn't it, and so must use the means it has to combat this traffic. Detectives could round up every one of these places in 24 hours. Some people bring the same objection against this method that the private citizen

brings in his own case. But it is the detective's business, he is in the business and the objection does not hold good any more than would such an objection hold good against any the people, through a law and order know what the views of the city league, should employ them. The authorities and the police department city administration may have other are in regard to the matter but we plans. It is up to it to put some

The Charlotte Observer usually policeman cannot get the evidence knows news when it sees it but in direct. The whiskey seller is not giving that Swan Quarter church going to sell to a policeman, or make story front page, top of column, it a sale to another person while a was a little wide of the mark. That policeman is about. But their the story is not news but ancient history evidence can be obtained was strik- and has, we suppose, been printed ingly, not to say sensationally, illus- at some time or other in the last trated yesterday afternoon at the fifteen years by almost every paper

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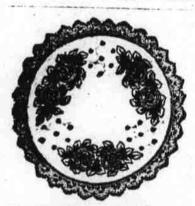
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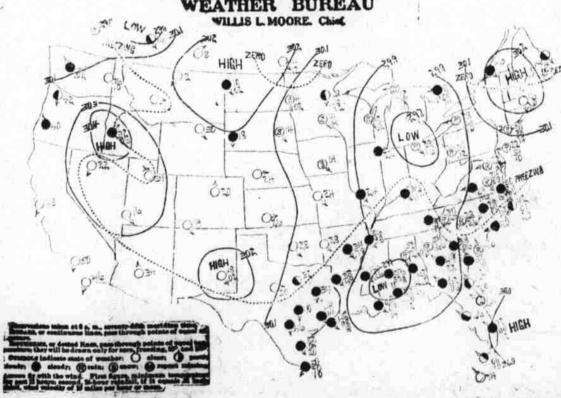
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Weather Conditions: A disturbance that extends from the lake region to the east gulf states is attended by rain over the eastern portion of the country with some snow in the north. The rainfall has been heavy in Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama, over three inches at Bieridian, Miss, and four inches at Montgomery, Ala. The weather has moderated to some extent in the northern states and this disturbance is not being followed by any decided fall in temperature.