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CHARLOTTE, N. C., MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 23, 1903.

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# KEY COMPANY

Owned by Company the

Dollars --- Liabilities Sixty Two Thousand -- Full Statement of the Condition of Company.

(Special to The News.)

Statesville, N. C., Nov. 29 .- On acsuperty including bank stock, cotton av at eleven o'clock asking that the ompany be adjudicated a bankrupt. Assets of the company are estimated at \$94,000 and liabilities at \$62,000.

The company was incorporated under the laws of North Carolina, capital stock was \$35,000. The attorneys for the petitioners are Armfield and Tur-K. Klingender and G. E. French and the First National Bank of States-

It is estimated that the liabilities of the corporation will liquidate all of its property of Mr. C. N. G. Butt. ndebtedness. The corporation owns took in the First National Bank at Statesville, Long Island Cotton Mills, North Carolina railroad and valuable eal estate in Statesville, Mecklenburg ounty and phosphate lands in Fliorida esides stocks and bonds of a smaller

The company employed the most skilled workmen which numbered ighty and the output of the factory was of the highest grade of furniture, The weekly pay-roll of the company has estimated at \$1,000, which went ato the hands of merchants of the place and will eventually be felt by

The officers of the company are Mrs. T. Key, president; A. K. Klingener, vice president, and G. E. French, Meretary and treasurer.

#### FATAL BALLOON ASCENSION.

Balloon Carried To Sea and It Is Feared the Occupants Are Drowned. (By Associated Press.)

Oporto, Nov. 23.-A chemist named Belchion with two companions, memits of well known families, made alloon ascension from here yesterday. Their balloon, after reaching a consierable height, was caught by a curent of air and carried to sea, and it feared that its occupants were

#### LOCKOUT TO BE SETTLED.

And Many Thousand Idle Men Will Return to Work,

Routhbridge, Mass., Nov. 29,-The ckout several days ago by five Southbridge manufacturers, including the merican Optical company, of memers of Labor unions, is likely to be settled within a week, possibly today, is understood that many thousand now idle will return to work.

#### DEATH ON THE RAIL

Gayner Lowe Killed Last Night At Spartanburg.

Special to The News.) Spartanburg, S. C., Nov. 29.—Cayner owe a white man was killed by being rown from the north bound vestibule fall No. 18 here last night. In falling is head struck the water tank and his shill was crushed.

#### BOWN BALSAM MOUNTAIN.

A Freight Train Plunges and Two are Dead. (Special to The News.)

Asheville, Nov. 23 .- A freight train the Murphy branch ran away last night down the Balsam Mountain, making a complete wreck of the train, killing the engineer and fireman and seriously injurying three others.

#### TWENTY-SIX INDICTMENTS

Against Prominent People For Pionage in South Georgia.

(By Associated Press.) Savannah, Ga., Nov. 23.—Charged with having held negroes in condition of servitude and peonage twenty-six indictments were returned by federal H. Rutledge. rand jury against eight prominent citizens of southern Georgia, pames McRee of Valdosta, Ga., and others. | Avenue.

#### ELEVEN DEAD.

That Number Of Missing in the Ferguson, Pennsylvania, Mine. (By Associated Press.)

Connellsville, Pa., Nov. 23.—This has been a sad day in the little mining settlement of Ferguson, nestled in the hills a mile and a half above Dunbar. When the books of the company were consulted today to determine the identity of the dead and injured in last night's explosion in the Ferguson mine it was found there were 21 men in the On Account of Failure to Re- mine at the time of the explosion. Ten alize on Various Stocks bodies were taken from the mine last day and one man is missing whose body is supposed to be still in the

All day the trolley ears have been erowded with eurious people going to and from the seens of the disaster. Hundreds have stood for hours around the little blacksmith shop which was turned into a morgue last night where the ten bodies of the unfortunate miners were prepared for burial this morning.

#### NOTED CONFEDERATE DEAD.

General George H. Stuart, Of Maryland, Joins the Majority.

(By Associated Press.) Baltimore, Nov. 23.—General George H. Stuart died at his county home at West River, Anne Arundel county yesterday aged 65 years, from a complica-tion of stomach troubles. He was grad-uated from West Point, and entered and of the faiture to realize on their the regular army, but resigned and joined the confederate forces in 1861. property including bank stock, cotton He was promoted by degrees to the mill stock, and real estate, the credi-rank of Brigadier general. At the close of the Key Furniture Co., filed a of the war General Stuart returned to etition in the Federal Court here to- Baltimore where he has since resided. The Society of the Army and Navy of the Confederate States will conduct funeral ceremonies, arrangements for which have not been completed.

#### A SMALL FIRE.

But Several Items Of Interest

Attributable. The Fire Department answered per and R. B. McLaughlin. The largest promptly a call from No. 310 East 5th | Chaplain of the Senate for the present reditors of the company are George C. street at 1:15 o'clock today. The hose session. The resolution was agreed to. wagon closely followed by the hool and-ladder reached the scene first and got to work quickly. By the use of the lations on bills to carry into effect chemical apparatus the fire was easily extinguished. The house which is occupied by Mrs. M. A. Humphrey is the Mrs. Humphrey said that she was sit-

one of the men working in Hinson

Brothers wood yard which adjoins her lot, called her attention to the fire on the roof. She ran out into the back yard thinking it was the kitchen roof but was mystified when she saw where it was. She can not explain the fire. In coming down from the roof, Mr. Gresham, who tried to take the chemical hose with him, was placed in a very uncomfortable position. When he had gotten to about the eighth rung of the ladder he reached for the nozzle and began pulling the hose which was wrapped around the top. In some way he spigot was opened and as the pressure was not turned off he got a strong stream of the liquid in his face. He was holding it at arms length and could not turn the nozzel in another direction, so for several moments, to the amusement of the whole company, he remained in this position and the engine did her work thoroughly for when the fireman at the wagon cut off the pressure and he was allowed to come

Fatal Shooting After Drunken Spree.

(By Associated Press.)

down he was about "put out of busi-

Vicksburg, Miss., Nov. 23.-As a result of a shooting here yesterday evening Lony Hume is dead and Thomas Nelson is believed to be fatally wounded. Hume was under the influence of liquor and went to the house of his brother, Ed Hume, and demanded en-This was denied, the doors were bolted against him and a call for help was made. To this call Nelson responded. An exchange of shots followed between the two men and when the smoke cleared away the results told above were found.

#### Pythians To Meet.

Charlotte Lodge No. 83, K. of P. will confer the third rank upon a can- gress in Cuba. didate tonight at the Pythian Castle After the regular meeting there will be a social session and the Pythians wi be entertained with readings, recita-tions and a luncheon will be served. All Pythians will be cordially welcome

Houston, Dixon & Co. are sending out some very attractive postal cards. On one is a splendid cut of the Presbyterian Cellege, Elizabeth Cellege, Carnegie Library, City hall and the old and new court houses. The sixth disign shows a cetten field near Charlotte.

(By Associated Press Copenhagen, Nov. 23 .- The Norwelgian bark, Capello, bound from Aroundel. Norway, for Table Bay, Cape Colony, has ben wrecked off Borbjerg. The crew of 15 men were drowned.

Miss Virginia Shober returned last night from Washington, where she has been visiting for several days. Miss Lillian Krueger and Mrs. C. H. Brannecke returned from Salisbury, where they spent Sunday with Mrs. G. Buffet and Buckell of Scarborough.

mentioned on indictments are Edward Bland will entertain their friends at a tonight with warmer in the interior; ama. The announcement of the recog-McRee and Frank I nutting party at their home on East Tuesday fair. Variable winds shifting nition of the new State is expected the work to be completed by December between North Carolina and Virginia

# SANTO DOMINGO STILL BOMBARDED

Peace Commission Visited the Insurgents Yesterday but the Overtures Declined --- Capital Soon Fall.

this city today commissioned linited States Minister Powell, the Belgian Minister, the Minister of Hayti and the Spanish Consul to visit the insurgent camp. Consequently an armistice was agreed upon to expire at noon and the peace commission consulted with the insurgent leaders. The latter, how ever, refused to entertain the peace proposals and demanded the surrender of the city but they prolonged the armistice until 6 o'clock this evening at which hour the bombardment of Santo Domingo will resume and will be continued until the capital has fallen. The United States Minister's residence was destroyed during the previous hom-bardments. The inhabitants of the city are in a state of panie.

#### SENATE IN SESSION.

Rev. F. J. Pittyman Elected Chaplain Wood Investigation Continues. (By Associated Press.)

Washington, Nov. 23.-Today's ses sion of Senate began with the presentation of a resolution by Mr. Allison (Iowa) providing for the appointment tion. The effort was made also to of Rev. F. J. Pettyman, of this city, as blockade Archer Avenue where it is Mr. Cullom (Illinois) presented the report of the committee on foreign rethe Cuban reciprocity treaty. The was sent to the Calendar. Mr. Hale (Maine) then moved to reconsider the by the police and one man is believed vote by which the Newland resolutions to have been hit by a bullet while sev- was visible. for annexation of Cuba was referred to eral were knocked down by officers. ting in the house near a window when made the motion a basis of speech in opposition to the policys proposed by declared its policy with reference to Cuba by enacting the Teller resolution into law. By that vote we had, he said, bidden God-speed to the Cuban in setting up a government for itself and for himself he had been agreeably surprised rioters with revolvers drawn. A runby the progress made by Cuba in the

right direction. The Senate committee on military continue the investigation of charges against Gen. Leonard Wood in opposition to his confirmation to be Major-General. Capt. W. J. Barden of the Artillery Corps United States of America, who was engineer officer in charge of Street improvements at Hayana during General Wood's administration as Governor-General of Cuba, was the only witness heard. Captain Barden's testimony had no important bearing on charges. Favorable action was taken on the request of Major

Rathbone for an issue of subpeonas for army officers. Senator Carmack (Tenn.) today offered a resolution authorizing the committee on conduct of executive department to examine postoffice department. It went over without discussion until

tomorrow. All elements of discontent in the island would, he said, endorse Newland's measure and among these he included the Spanish element in Cuba and American investors there, to Great Britain for the Union of Canada to the United States or for Mexico for such union. In this conection Mr. Hale said incidentally he had no doubt that there were men alive who would live to see the annexation of Canada to the United States. He closed by urging the Senate to take no steps to clog pro-

The President today sent to the Sen-

Terry, Hamlet. The Senate committee on military affairs will designate a subcommittee to duet of General Wood. The personnel of the committee has not yet been It is asserted that so much has been said about the conduct of General Wood in Cuba that it will be necessary to examine witnesses in that Island

#### who cannot come to the United States. FIRE IN KNOXVILLE.

A Sixty Thousand Dollar Fire Near the Southern Freight Depot.

(By Associated Press.) Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 23 .- Fire today totally destroyed four large wholesale buildings and damaged a fifth in the wholesale section of the city, adjoining the Southern Railway freight bloody fight is expected. When capdepots. The loss is from \$50,000 to \$60,-000 fairly well insured. The fire is thought to have originated in McClung, Henderson buildings.

to fresh northerly.

# POLICE CHARGE THE RIOTERS IN

Were Obstructions Placed All Along the Street Car Lines---When the Crews Began to Remove Obstructions Vol leys of Stones Came.

> The Police Charged the Rioters With Drawn Revolvers and Had to Fire them Into the Mob --- One Man Shot, Several Knocked Down.

(By Associated Press.) Chicago, Nov. 233 .- While preparaions were being completed today for the opening of the State street cable line, not heretofore operated during the strike of employers of the Chicago City railway, the rioters were engaged in trying to put out of commission four usry 11 ordered a fe wdays ago.
The Superintendent of Public In lines which the company has been operating on a limited scale. The trolley wires were cut in a half-dozen places on Halstead street cars and were delayed over an hour while repairs were being made under police protecblockade Archer Avenue where it is apparently believed the cars would be run today as the possible opening State street line.

State streets when the trains arrived blocked at Forty-first street by iron ning fight ensued in which police fired for a space of fifteen minutes. upon the mob. By this time the crew could be removed.

#### CUT IN COTTON MILL WAGES.

The Reduction Averaged Ten Per

(By Associated Press.) Boston, Nov. 233.-The first of the numerous reductions in wages announced in the cotton mills of southern New England and at a half dozen ration today and in a number of out- some minutes. side mills. Although about 32,000 operatives had their pay cut down no general strike occurred in any mill, Today's cuts average ten per cent. and with those paid previous to the ad- Charlotte Methodists, vance of March, 1902. The reduction Dr. J. C. Rowe, wh operating nearly 25,000 hands and operatives,

#### Constable Charged With Murder,

(By Associated Press.) M. Mitcheltre, of Youngdale, was ar- the conference that this change be rested today by a constable of that made. At the time, Bishop Smith did place on suspicion of being connected not feel called upon to decide the matwith the murder of Wm. Clendenin, a ter but by mutual agreement, Mr. telegraph operator. Mitcheltre was Thompson succeeds to the Presiding ate the following nominations for post- taken to the Clinton jail at Lockhaven. | Elder's position and Dr. Rowe goes to masters: Virginia, W. Maulerson; He was arrested as he was about to en- | Monroe, Oxford. North Carolina, Elmira C. | ter the Union church at Youngdale where the funeral services over the remains of Clendenin were held. The constable made the arrest on his own

York Central railroad company work- urday, at 11 a. m. and at night. The ing on the case being of the opinion regular service at 11 o'clock on Sunagreed upon nor number of members, that Micheltre knows nothing of the day, at which time the Holy Com-Micheltre was a witness at the C. Moser, of Highery, will do the corener's inquest on Saturday at which | preaching. time he told of his own movements on

#### the night of the murder. Member of Curry Band Captured. (By Associated Press.)

the Lester mountains to rescue him. A it Pay to Use Premiums?" tured O'Day had 23 horses.

#### Germany Recognises Panama. (By Associated Press.)

daily.

## RALEIGH BOARD **ELECT GOOD MEN**

Commissioners Have Been Rev. Mr. Fry's sermon yesterday morning was an able discourse on the "Successful Church." He chose as his Elected With a View to Their Efficiency.

(Special to The News.)
Raleigh, N. C., Nev. 28.—At a meeting of the Raleigh Board of Aldermen today W. N. Jones, a prominent law-yer, J. A. Mills, president of the Hal-sigh and Cape Fear Railroad, and W. N. Snelings, retired merchant, were elected dispensary commissioners to have control of the dispensary, which will take the place of the bar-rooms January first. Their term of office was fixed to expire December 13, 1905, and they are required to give a \$15,000 bond each, W. N. Jones was chairman of the anti-Saloon League, which won the recent dispensary election. This is the sequel to the minority's gaining control of the board last Friday night control of the board last Friday night and voting terms of office of the first commissioners elected to expire today, being objectionable to the temperance

Judge Hoke to hold the special term of court in Perquimans county Janstruction authorizes rural public school libraries one each in Pender. Haywood, Cabarrus, Beaufort, Stanly Robeson, Mitchell, Durham, Cumberland and two in Alexander.

#### IN TOTAL DARKNESS.

Two Thousand Men In Academy of Music Wait 15 Minutes for Lights.

For fifteen minutes Sunday after-Smith, of New York, in the Academy A serious riot occurred at 41 St. and of Music in this city, two thousand men sat as quiet as children in darkness so thick that nothing whatever was discernible and not a ran of light

The occasion was one of the most committee on relations with Cuba. He The car encountered obstacles all wierd situations that a Charlotte aualong the line after removing spikes dience has ever found itself in. The from cable slots at Fifty-seventh and most inpressive part of the service was resolution saying that this country had Fifty-first streets. The train was in progress and hundreds of men were pressing forward to shake hands with the speaker and signify their intention crews began to remove obstructions of leading better lives, when suddenly when from behind fences came a vol- every electric light in the big building could almost be felt, reigned supreme

had collected about the cars and judgement and not a man left his seat affairs held a brief session today to another charge by police was made nor was there the slightest token of upon them before the obstructions anything like a panic. The vast audience remained perfectly still and nothing was heard but the voice of Mr. Smith. Directly the speaker called for a short prayer which was offered from one of the boxes by some one in the season. Cent. But No General Strike is Re- audience and then after fifteen minutes of darkness the lights were again

The occasion was calculated to make a lasting impression on those who were lights was due to a slight accident at points outside that territory went into the power house which also resulted in their cotton for a short time but effect in all but one Fall River corpo- the stoppage of street car traffic for quickly removed it and placed it on the

#### Dr. Rowe Goes To Monroe. An important change since the ad-

Dr. J. C. Rowe, who has ably filled was effected in 78 mills in Fall River | the position of Presiding Elder for the Charlotte District, has been sent to the about a score of corporations elsewhere church at Monroe and Rev. J. Ed. would not extend such an invitation in New England employing about 7,000 | Thompson, now in charge of the Montoe church, will succeed Dr. Rowe as

Presiding Elder of this district. The church at Monroe has been very anxious to secure the services of Dr. Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 23.-Arthur Rowe, A special appeal was made to

responsibility, the detective of the New ing Star Lutheran church next Satmunion will be administered. Rev. J.

H. E. C. Bryant On Pregram, Mr. H. E. C. Bryant, of this city, Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 23 .- Tom O'- State Press Association in Washing- being carried to the shops for repairs. Day, formerly a member of the Curry ton, D. C., on December 1., Mr. Bryband, was captured today by a posse, ant's paper will be on "How to Secure tered out of all shape and everything, near Summit, in the Big Horn moun- and Retain Supscriptions to North including the cabs, had been broken off tains. He is now being taken to Cas- Carolina Newspapers." Rev. J. W. per and his friends are gathering in Bailey will also read a paper on "Does engines attracted considerable atten-

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#### TRINITY'S NEW PASTOR.

Detwiler's Farewell.

FRIOTERS IN

ELECT GOOD MEN

Yesterday was one of mingled pleasure and regret with the congregation of Trinity Methodist church. The new pastor, Rev. J. A. B. Fry, recently of Concord, conducted his first service as pastor of Trinity church Sunday morning. While Dr. Geo. H. Detwiler, the retiring pastor, preached his farewell sermon before the congregation last night.

text the words "These all continued text the words "These all continued with one accord in prayer and supplication," Acts 1:14. The speaker stressed the fact that the successful church must have determination, purpese, unity. The individual member must be willing at times to give up his opinion for the sake of unity. A man should not however sacrifice his convictions at any cost. Many men however mistake their stubborness for a ever, mistake their stubborness for a conviction. The preacher made a strong

At the evening hour Dr. Geo. H. Detwiler, the retiring pastor, delivered thoughtful and interesting sermon on the "Itineracy" of the Methodist church, explaining how this was preeminently a Methodist institution and also showing the logical usefulness and progressiveness of such a ministry. Dr. Detwiler spoke feelingly of his departure from Charlotte but added

helping to carry out the great idea of an itinerant ministry. Both sermons were listened to by packed church, morning and evening,

that he went away to his new work with a light heart as this was only

#### BEST YEAR OF ALL,

Coming Baptist Convention Here Will Make Unsurpassed Report,

been the best in the history of the and prosperity of this city every citi-Baptist Church according to a state- zen should be deeply interested. Evment by Editor Bailey of the Biblical ery public building, every improved Recorder, made in Raleigh recently— street, every granatoid walk is of in-and the State convention which will terest to every citizen, Parks, public meet in Charlotte December 9th will buildings, industries and institutions show a record financial and otherwise of the city concern each citizen. No that has never been excelled in the loyal citizen can fail to rejoice in ev-

raised for Foreign Missions, \$8,000 for concern of each that these improve-Home Missions, \$25,000 for State Mis- | ments are made and these institutions

growth for the Baptist church of North Carolina

A special effort, is also being made to lear off all debt on the Baptist Female University at Raleigh of which Dr. R. hanging gardens and looking over the I'. Vann is president. It will require only about \$35,000 for this purpose. Charlotte generally is anticipating with pleasure the advent of the convention here in December.

#### LITTLE COTTON STORED.

Mecklenburg Farmers Are Selling

Cotton For Cash. Said a member of a well-known local cotton firm today: "There is very little cotton being stored in this city or section by the Mecklenburg farmers this

The farmers have shown a disposition all along to close out their cotton for cash as long as they are getting ten cents or more for the fleecy staple, and little cotton is being stored in the

Some of the farmers have stored market with the advent of better

The prevailing idea with the farmers has been that to sell cotton at ten journment of the Methodist conference | cents is better than storing it and this places the pay schedules on the basis at High Point is of special interest to plan has been generally carried out by

#### FOR RETAILING WHISKEY.

Each Today. Two important cases against negroes for retailing whiskey without a icionse in this city were given a preliminary hearing before the Recorder today and the defendants bounds over under a bond of one hundred dollars

Negrees Placed Under Bonds of \$100

The defendants are will Jenkins and Will Cansler The whiskey was sold yesterday to negroes who appeared in

court as witnesses today. The liquor was sold in Jordan's alley on East avenue, between the railroad and Brevard street. From the evidence offered by witnesses at the hearing it appeared that the two negroes indicted sold whiskey yesterday, not one, but several times. Their bonds were placed at one hundred dollars and in default of these bends the negroes were sent to jail

There was an interesting sight at the Mr. H. E. C. Bryant, of this city, Southern freight depot this morning in will be one of the chief speakers on the shape of two big engines which the programme at the meeting of the were in a recent wreck and which were The boilers of the engines were batby the force of the collision. The two tion while passing through.

#### A "Chapel Hill Special."

The following was sent out from Mr. R. L. Vernon of the Southern Washington Saturday night by the As- railway informs The News today that sociated Press: "The contract for the his road will run a "Chapel Hill Spe- them of their money, pauperizing their Berlin, Nov. 23.-Emperor William construction of the government build- cial" to Richmond the day before families, wrecking their homes, ruin-Little Misses Alethia and Margaret For North and South Carolina: Fair cially to recognize the Republic of Panon Thanksgiving Day.

### Rev. J. A. B. Fry's First Sermon—Dr. THE BAR ROOMS AND THE CITY ARE DISCUSSED

Temperance Sermon of Great Power Preached by Dr. J. Knox Montgomery at the First A. R. P. Church Last Evening.

Dr. Montgomery Stated That a City That Uses Saloon Money for Improvements is Building on Blood -- A Large Congregation.

Yesterday being World's Temperance Sunday, Rev. J. Knex Montgom: ery preached a special sermon at the First Associate Reformed Presby: terian Church last night to a large audience from Habakkuk 2-12. "Woe to him that buildeth a town with blood, and establish a city by iniquity!" The theme discussed as suggested by this text: The Saloon and the city.

He said: The past year in North Carolina has In the enlargement, improvement evidence of prosperity There will be reported about \$17,000 gress in his city. But it should be the are mantained in such a way that ey-The increase in membership for the ery true and loyal citizen can look at ast year will aggregate nearly 10,000 and point to them with pride. No true which is undoubtedly a remarkable man wishes to live in a city upon

which the curse of God rests. The words of our text were spoken of Babylon and Nebuc king. Walking out one day upon his city said he exclaimed: "Is not this great Babylon that I have builded? Yes, it was the most magnificent city in the world, But it had literally been built with blood, the curse of God was upon it and it fell. A mass of ruins

is all that remains of its magnifi-God has not changed with these passing centuries. He values the blood of men to day as much as he did than, Building towns with blood is as dangerous a business now as it was then. The bearing of the text upon the subject under discussion is

1. A town or city which is licensing saloons and using the revenue for city improvement and current expenses is building a town with blood. Amid the thunders of Sinai the flat of the Al-mighty went forth, "Thou shalt not kill." If I kill a man and use his money to build up my fortune or enlarge my premises I am building with the price of blood. I may shoot him down like a dog, drive a dagger to his heart, or give him slow poison and employ another to administer it, but in either case I am guilty of his blood. Alcohol has been scientifically proven to be a poison, no less deadly than strichnine. Administered in sufficiently large doses it will do its work as wickly. Belentists tell us that alone hol combines the two characteristics of narcotics and initiants at the basics time and is therefore a more serious poison than if it were only a nargotic or exclusively, an irritant." Some years ago I knew a man who drank a pint of alcohol one evening and was lead before morning. Six years ago in Cincinnati David Cook, a boy stateen years of age, was entired into a saloon, drank deeply and was carried to his mother's home a corpse before dayight. The victims money is what the vender is after. It does not pay to have the poison do its work so quick ly. The longer the polson is in doing ts deadly work; the more money for the saloon keeper. What we need to understand is that every saloon in Charlette is dealing in a narcotte and irritant poison. The output of these saloons is not only wretchedness and misery and want and wreck and ruin,

The United States Supreme Court has declared that "There is no inhering liquors by retail; it is not a privi-lege of a citizen of a state or of a citizen of the United States." Yet at east 18 of our citizens are engaged in that business. How does it come that they are doing that which the Supreme Court has declared that no citizen has any inherent right to do? They tell me that they have purchased the right from the city council saloons have paid \$1,000 for the privilege of killing men by the slow poison process, at the same time robbing

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