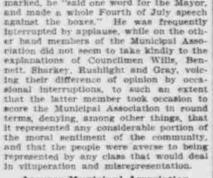
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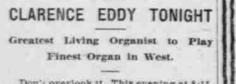
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at this stage, and accused the Municipal Association with having published ante-election reports to the effect that he intended to vote in favor of repealing the old box ordinance. This he denounced as a falsehood, and denied also that the box rdinance was an issue in the campaign. Councilman Masters, in explanation of his vote, gave his reasons for sustaining the Mayor, and finished by calling upon ex-Councilman Albee, who was present on the floor, and who was the reputed author of the old ordinance, to tell the members something about the early history of the measure. Mr. Albee denied that there was ever any understanding between the preceding Council and a committee from the Municipal Association relative to any matters affecting boxes in saloons. The entire subject, he said, concerned the boxes in restaurants, and upon this point he admitted that it was the understanding that liquor could be sold in those kind of hoxes having a floor space of not more than 169

who was mainly instrumental in drawing up the ordinance after the conference in question, had put in a joker in such a way that it amounted practically to a nullification of all claims of the saloon interests, and Mr. Albee concluded by con-tending that the present ordinance, in its amended form, would pull this joker out, and he hoped it would not prevail, because it placed the saloon-box traffic in a worse

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