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Bibliography

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tion is often whether or not they tend to do the good claimed for them.

The most widely divergent views exist as to the validity of many of the so called valid enactments under the police power, especially in the case of the Eighteenth Amendment to the federal constitution and the various state laws on the subject (In Ohio the enactment popularly known as the Crabbe Act), the compulsory insurance acts (whether under the name or not), regulations of when and how amusement houses should operate, regulation of rates of interest chargeable (usury law)fi, and laws upon child and women labor questions, and the present evil of zoning ordinances. Generally all doubts have been resolved under the constitution, that the courts feel bound to them aside.

So we find that from a few and necessary regulations, the necessity of which has never been questioned this branch of the law has developed to such an extent that it is now the largest branch and swiftly becoming the most vital question in our national life. As the courts resolve all doubt in their favor, they at the same time relinquish piece-meal our personal liberties and the way for revolution in one form or another.

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