

SALE OF COCAINE

Opposition to be Made for Its Restriction.

Doctors Discussing a Statute for the Purpose.

Memphis Medical Journal Calls Attention to the Use of the Drug and Why Its Sale Should be Regulated.

The November issue of the Memphis Medical Journal contains an editorial article by Dr. Richmond B. McKinney.

"The Increase of Cocainism," Dr. McKinney says. In the January issue of the monthly called attention to the widespread rapidly developing habit of using cocaine, which was being noted among lower classes of the inhabitants of southern cities.

Our editorial seems to have sounded a warning note, for since its appearance the subject has received a great deal of attention from medical and lay press, and even an effort to secure legislative restriction of the sale of this baneful drug the state of Tennessee is being discussed.

The legislature of the state of Tennessee has recently enacted a law which the sale of cocaine is by a large measure absolutely prohibited, except upon the presentation of a prescription from a reputable physician. This should be a measure salutary.

That cocaine is on the rapid increase there can be no doubt. In this city there are two or three all-night drug stores, whose sales during the night are almost exclusively restricted cocaine. The habit is as a rule one of two pronounced types. He is either a slovenly negro roustabout or laborer, else the lowest grade of dark-skinned. These classes are so ignorant of the stimulating and grateful sensations which are imparted by the use of this drug, and so ignorant or indifferent to the serious consequences, that the horrible results following addiction to its use, that the remarkable rapidity with which its spread is not to be wondered at. It may be argued that the classes upon which this curse falls heaviest are such as could easily dispense with anything, but it is not for these that we have restrictive measures in controlling the sale of cocaine, but it is in order to keep the drug out of the hands of the better classes among whom the cultivation of the habit must be the inevitable result of its widespread use. Once an individual gets into the cocaine habit, it is almost impossible to get him out of it.

Legislation should not merely control the sale of the pure crystals or solution as obtained at the drug stores, but should absolutely prohibit the sale of various patent catarrh snuffs so extensively advertised, which depend solely upon cocaine for the temporary relief which they afford, and should also prohibit the dispensing at soda fountains of the various preparations of kola and cocoa, which no doubt derive their stimulant properties for which they are sought from the small quantity of cocaine which they contain—a most insidious way in which to develop a dependence upon the drug.

Many druggists say that they would gladly give up the little profit which they secure from their sales of cocaine, if they could claim that to do this they would be other business, for when a cocaine addict has occasion to make other purchases in the drug line he will naturally gravitate toward the store at which he obtains his cocaine. Therefore some druggists claim that in self-defense they will not refuse to sell the drug. A law against its sale would protect the druggist and prove a godsend to an ignorant and dependent people.

It often happens that the doctor is out of town when most needed. The 2-year-old daughter of J. Y. Schenck of Caddo, La., writes, "My wife insisted that I go to a doctor at once; but as he was out of town, I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which relieved the child immediately." A bottle of this remedy in the house will often save the expense of a doctor's bill, besides the anxiety always occasioned by serious sickness. When it is given as soon as the cough appears, it will prevent the attack. Thousands of mothers always keep it in their homes. The 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Dr. T. C. Smith, druggist.

**RAILROAD ASSESSMENTS.** The assessments made by the state railroad commission upon railroads, telegraph and telephone companies have been confirmed, and a long, low, lugubrious wail, like the warning voice of banshee, goes up from the Nashville banner. It is not a protest fierce and profane, nor a note of resentment, fiery and furious, but an inarticulate whimper that stretches like chewing gum until it is converted into an attenuated wail, an olio of sobs and sighs and sobs and means that melt into a sad symphony of gloom, of grief—the melody of the soul. Like the notes of the dying swan, the banner's song is too sweet to last. It is sung now to inspire sympathy while the corporation lawyers are preparing their papers and pleadings to fight the assessments in the courts. Later on the banner will "come out strong" and attempt to demonstrate by riot of reasoning and a lobscouse of logic that the law is wrong and that the supreme court should declare it unconstitutional, which it will do if it does not deviate from its wonted course.

That the railroads have been subjected to rather a severe application of the axing mustard plaster, and that a slight anodyne ought in justice to be administered, is a matter which is at least debatable, but the railroads have themselves to blame. They have been interfering in the politics of this state, passing, bribing, bullying, bulldozing, until the people have become out of patience and anxious to retaliate in any manner in their power. Railroad lobbyists at Nashville during each session of the legislature are so common as to be almost considered a part of the

Consumption

Will SCOTT'S EMULSION cure consumption? Yes and no. Will it cure every case? No. What cases will it cure then? Those in their earlier stages, especially in young people. We make no exaggerated claims, but we have positive evidence that the early use of

Scott's Emulsion

of Cod-liver oil with Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda in these cases results in a positive cure to a large number. In advanced cases, however, where a cure is impossible, this well-known remedy should be relied upon to prolong life surprisingly.

Scott & Bowne, Chemists, New York.

governmental machinery. These gentlemen are responsible for the foisting of incompetent officials upon the state, who have demoralized its finances and disgraced its credit. The indignation of the members of the legislature over this impudent interference on the part of railroad lobbyists found expression and concrete form in the bill creating the state railroad commission.

Railroads should be fairly and generously treated and encouraged to extend their lines. They are great developers. They put sections through which they pass a century ahead of what they would have had had they not been built. They are among the first and most forceful of the agencies of civilization, and they bring blessings and bounties to every door. They are indispensable. Even the hermit nations of the east discover that it is no longer possible to get along without them. To build them costs millions of dollars and to operate them other millions of dollars. They should not be oppressed or embarrassed or confiscated or rendered a loss to their owners. But they must be given to understand that their lobbyists are not desired about the state capitol, and that people will resent in the only way they can resent officious interference in their public affairs. The present condition of affairs should teach them a wholesome and very necessary lesson.—Commercial Appeal.

**YELLOW JACK PREVENTATIVE.** Guard against Yellow Jack by keeping the system perfectly clean and free from germ breeding matter. Cascarets Candy Cathartic will cleanse the system and kill all contagious diseases.

And now it is claimed that there are forty deaths from bicycle riding to one from foot ball. Well, there are probably more men struck by lightning than are killed by foot ball.—Commercial Appeal.

Judge Candler, of Georgia, says "cigarettes are worse than smallpox." Probably he means that the law finds itself unable to quarantine the community against the contagious cigarette maldady.—Nashville Banner.

Editor Tatom, though claiming that the Nashville Tribune is a religious paper, refuses most positively to say whether or not in his opinion hell is literally "a lake of fire and brimstone," as the Bible declares. Tatom will know positively before he winds up eternity if he doesn't let up on Capt. Henry R. Gibson.—Nashville Sun.

When we see a young man with an affected swagger and stoop of the shoulders, as if he were holding up one corner of the earth, with greased cheeks and his hair a foot long, curled in front like that of a dehorned Texas steer, and his hat well back on his head, we recognize a modern athlete of the foot ball college species.—Bristol News.

The Lauderdale County Enterprise wants a West Tennesseean for governor, and it has accordingly nominated the Hon. P. T. Glass, of Ripley. Col. Glass served two terms in congress as representative from the Ninth district and made an enviable record there. The Enterprise names him because he is a sound democrat, a gentleman of high character and has had much experience in public affairs. It is said that a strong effort will be made by the democrats of his section to secure his nomination.—Commercial Appeal.

**YELLOW FEVER GERMS** Breed in the bowels. Kill them and you are safe from the awful disease. Cascarets destroy the germs throughout the system, and make it impossible for new ones to form. Cascarets are the only reliable safeguard for young and old against Yellow Jack. 10c, 25c, 50c, all druggists.

(From the Johnson City Comet.) Some candidates prefer to say nothing, but we find it much easier to say wood.

We would eat hay but are afraid of taking the fever. Now is the time to pay your subscription.

We have a copy of the Hardeman Free Press on our table. We also have a large bottle of Lincoln county's best disinfectant on the same table.

As soon as it became known that we were running for office our delinquent subscribers commenced hauling us wood. No matter how the election goes we are winner.

Col. Jack Chinn, a noted horse racer and crack shot, is going to run for congress in Kentucky. If he will use his chin music on his constituents and his gun on Tom Reed the country may be saved yet.

The Milwaukee clergyman who asserts that the nude figures on a \$5 bill are positively indecent evidently overlooked the fact that it is not the figure alone that makes the bill circulate, but their green backs. Our subscribers, however, seem to agree with the clergyman, for they have not allowed one of the horrid bills to come into our sanctum for an age.

From the Lone Star State comes the following letter, written by W. F. Gass, editor of the Mt. Vernon (Tex.) Herald: "I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in my family for the past year, and find it the best remedy for colic and diarrhoea that I have ever tried. Its effects are instantaneous and satisfactory, and I cheerfully recommend it, especially for cramp colic and diarrhoea. Indeed, we shall try to keep a bottle of it on our medicine shelf as long as we keep house." For sale by Dr. T. C. Smith, druggist.

The little child of J. R. Hays, living near Colquitt, Ga., overturned a pot of boiling water, scalding itself so severely that the skin came off its breast and limbs. The distressed parents went to Mr. Bush, a merchant of Colquitt, for a remedy, and he promptly forwarded Chamberlain's Pain Balm. The child was suffering immensely, but was relieved by a single application of the Pain Balm. Another application or two made it sound and well. For sale by Dr. T. C. Smith, druggist.

CARRIE CORBETT

Her Suit for Breach of Promise Creates Comment.

The vicinity of Danville, Ill., and for miles around has but one topic of conversation and that is the award of \$54,333.33 by a jury to Mrs. Carrie Corbett, in which John H. Gernand is the financial sufferer, having been found guilty of breaking his promise to marry the fair widow.

Judge Bookwalter, who presided over the case, ending in the largest verdict of the kind remembered, may cut down the figure as excessive. It can also be appealed by Mr. Gernand, but he must, in such an event, furnish a bond for twice the amount and costs.

As Mr. Gernand has turned his property over to relatives, he may find trouble in raising the bond, and Danville people believe they will yet hear more about the case in the court room.

Mrs. Corbett owns up to thirty-three summers, because she has a big boy, 12 years old and proud of his age. She is really pretty—was pretty before she smiled on the jury through her tears.

Mr. Gernand has lived in Danville forty-two years, long enough to have picked out choice corner lots. Mrs. Corbett came to town in recent years and became a tenant in one of Mr. Gernand's houses.

Eighteen months ago, when the landlord called for his rent, Mrs. Corbett asked him to repaint and decorate the house. One day when the painters were putting a particularly fine dado in the parlor Mr. Gernand called to see it done. On that occasion he sat on a sofa with Mrs. Corbett and they talked it over.

He called again and again, but finally on business matters, he said. The widow skipped a month's rent and then another, and he told her she must pay up or move. She wept instead. After that the question of rent was tabooed.

Mrs. Corbett said that after that he broached the question of marriage and gave her a ring.

Danville began to talk about the pair, and Danville can talk. Mr. Gernand's relatives saw their chances slipping away. He was 71 and three times a widower. His record was against his remaining single much longer. They urged him to get most of his property into safer hands, but he refused peremptorily.

It soon reached a state of love on wheels. At first Mr. Gernand gave the widow buggy rides, and then railroad rides to distant, but interesting cities. At one time they went to Chicago for a vacation. Mrs. Corbett being chaperoned by a friend in that city.

Then came the recent Christian Endeavor convention in California, and the widower asked the widow to accompany him to it. Surely all would be well in such good company.

He bought her a ticket and a new dress, and went along with her. Other friends made the trip on the same train.

For the joke of the thing, both said, it was frequently convenient for them to be introduced as husband and wife, and Mrs. Corbett displayed the ring as a guarantee of good faith.

A man from Indiana went on the trip. He became smitten with the fair and vivacious Mrs. Corbett, and actually crowded the old gentleman into the rear of the car.

The Indiana man was about forty years younger than Mr. Gernand. However, that was only a diversion, and when Mr. Gernand got the widow home again he called upon her frequently and gossip came to the conclusion that it was a case of wedding cake sure.

Mrs. Corbett recently took action in the matter. She insisted that Mr. Gernand had promised to marry her, and he must carry out his promise. She was tired of being talked about.

While Mrs. Corbett is waiting for the money she is taking in dress making and has a room in one of Gernand's business blocks. She has now started a slander case against her former admirer.

Mrs. Selden Irwin, the mother of Harry Rainforth, manager of the Walnut street theater in Cincinnati, died in New York last Wednesday.

Stuart Robson will be supported during his coming engagement by what is said to be the strongest company that has ever appeared with him.

YESTERDAY'S MARKET REPORT

TRANSACTIONS OF THE NEW YORK AND CHICAGO BOARDS.

JOTTON AND GRAIN EXCHANGE OF THE COUNTRY.

QUOTATIONS OF NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

Associated But Comprehensive Report of Transactions in the Market of Commerce in the Great Centers of Trade and Finance.

Chicago, Nov. 23.—Strength shown by Liverpool caused a strong opening in wheat today, the May option starting at 91 1/4@91 1/2c, as compared with yesterday's closing price of 90 3/4@90 3/8c. The advance was purely sympathetic and very little increase of business resulted.

May sold immediately after the opening at 91 1/4@91 1/2c, and then slowly sold off to 91c, with 1/2c fluctuations. There were various explanations for the Liverpool strength, one being damage to the Argentine crop, and another light receipts and smaller shipments from Russia. At any rate that market opened 1/4@1/2c higher and showed to advance in some futures at 1:30 p. m. Paris was also slightly higher. There was an increase of Chicago contract stocks for the week of 423,000 bushels. It now includes 301,000 bushels No. 2 red, and 1,723,000 No. 1 northern, 2,023,000 in all. Northwestern receipts were heavy, 1,306 cars, against 1,473 last week and 562 a year ago.

Corn was dull and inclined to easiness after the opening, which was firm with wheat. Receipts were liberal, 717 cars, though not up to estimates. May opened 1/2c higher at 20 1/2@20 3/4c and declined to 20 1/2c.

Rates were dull with fluctuations following the course of corn. Receipts were 525 cars.

Provisions were easier on the large hog receipts here and the weather. There was no important trade.

Chicago, Nov. 23.—Close Wheat—Cash and November, 85 1/2c; December 85 1/2c; old 89 1/2c; January 91 1/2c; May 91 1/2c; July 85 1/2c.

Corn—Cash, November and December, 26 1/2@26 3/4c; May 29 1/2@29 3/4c.

Oats—Cash, November and December, 20 1/2@20 3/4c; May 22 1/2@22 3/4c.

Pork—Cash November and December, \$7.17 1/2; January \$8.12 1/2; May \$8.37 1/2.

Lard—Cash, November and December \$4.67 1/2@4.10; January \$4.20@4.22 1/2; May \$4.39 1/2.

Cash—Cash, November and December \$4.20; January \$4.20@4.22 1/2; May \$4.32 1/2.

Barley—Cash, No. 3, 28@28 1/2c.

Rye—Cash, November and December, 47c; May 49c.

Flax—Cash \$1.06 1/2; northwestern cash and November, \$1.10 1/2; December \$1.06 1/2; May \$1.09 1/2.

Timothy—Cash, November and December, \$2.65; March \$2.80.

Cincinnati, Nov. 23.—The flour market was steady.

Wheat—Firm at 94c.

Corn—Strong at 28c.

Oats—Stronger at 23 1/2@24c.

Rye—Easier at 46 1/2c.

Provisions quiet.

Lard, \$4.25; bulk meats \$4.00; bacon, \$1.10; Whisky—Quiet at \$1.19.

WALL STREET.

New York, Nov. 23.—The opening of the market shows about the same tendency as prevailed yesterday, the local specialties being notably strong. Railways, on the other hand, showed small declines, Northern Pacific being the exception. Prices hardened to some extent immediately after the opening.

Non—Money on call nominally 1 1/2@2 per cent.

Prime mercantile paper, 3 1/4@4 1/4 per cent.

Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills \$4.85 1/2@4.85 1/2 for demand, and \$4.82 1/2@4.82 1/2 for 30 days, posted rates, \$4.83 1/2@4.86 1/2; commercial bills \$4.85.

Silver certificates, 88@89c.

Bar silver, 58 1/2c.

Mexican dollars 45 1/2c.

**PRODUCE**  
New York, Nov. 23.—Butter steady; western creamery, 14@23c; Elgin, 22c; factory, 11 1/4@14c.  
Cheese—Quiet; large white, 8 1/2c; small white, 9 1/4@9 1/2c; large colored 8 1/2c; small colored, 9 1/4c; light skims, 6@7c; part skims 5 1/2@6 1/2c; full skims 2 1/4@4c.  
Eggs—Steady—State and Pennsylvania, 20@25c; western 22c.  
Sugar—Raw, firm; fair refining, 3 1/2-5c; centrifugal, 96 test, 3 1/2c; refined firm; crushed, 5 1/2c; powdered, 5 1/2c; granulated 5c.  
Coffee—Dull; No. 7, 6 1/2c.

**LIVE STOCK**  
Cincinnati, Nov. 23.—Hogs—The market was active and 5c lower.

Select shippers and butchers, \$3.45@3.50; fair to good packers and fair to good lights, \$3.35@3.50; common and roughs, \$2.80@3.35.

Cattle—Steady; fair to good shippers, \$3.85@4.00; good to choice butchers, \$3.85@4.40; fair to medium butchers, \$3.25@3.75; common \$2.25@3.

Sheep—Market dull and lower; \$2.80@3.45.

Lambs—Dull and 15@25c lower; \$3.50@3.25.

Chicago, Nov. 23.—Hogs—Estimated receipts for today, 40,000 head; left over, yesterday, 3,000 head. Market active; 5@10c lower.

Light, \$3.30@3.52 1/2; mixed \$3.30@3.50; heavy, \$3.20@3.52 1/2; rough, \$3.20@3.25.

Cattle—Estimated receipts for today, 4,000 head. Market steady to strong.

Bees, \$3.90@5.25; cows and heifers, \$1.85@4.45; Texas steers, \$2.90@4.00; westerns, \$3.40@4.35; stockers and feeders, \$3.10@4.40.

Sheep—Estimated receipts for today, 9,000 head.

Official receipts and shipments yesterday were as follows:

Hogs ..... 39,949 5,390  
Cattle ..... 15,169 2,612  
Sheep ..... 9,291 3,908  
Estimated receipts of hogs tomorrow, 42,000 head.

COTTON MARKETS

New York, Nov. 23.—The cotton market opened dull with prices unchanged to 1 point lower; ruled featureless and inactive throughout the forenoon, with prices restricted to a range of 2 points. At 11 o'clock the market was quiet with last night's final figures current. Indifferent English cables were responsible in a measure for the indisposition of the local contingent to make new ventures. Only a few scattered Wall Street buying orders were needed to offset almost record-breaking port receipts. Sales during the first hour were limited to 35,000 bales.

New York, Nov. 23.—Cotton futures opened dull, with sales of 1,800 bales.

Open. Close.  
January ..... 5 71  
February ..... 5 74  
March ..... 5 80  
April ..... 5 85  
May ..... 5 90  
June ..... 5 94  
July ..... 5 99  
August ..... 6 02  
September ..... 6 03  
October ..... 5 99  
November ..... 5 61  
December ..... 5 64

Spot cotton opened steady; middling uplands, 5 13-16c; gulf, 6 1-16c.

Spot closed unchanged.

Sales, 301 bales.

A rather amusing and embarrassing incident occurred at one of the leading houses of worship Sunday evening. A young lady, who, by the by, is a visitor here, was intently listening to the eloquent discourse of the minister. She refused to even speak or smile to the young men by her side. The young man grew very weary of the monotony and when the collection plate started around saw fun ahead. The minister dwelt at length upon free giving, and earnestly requested that each and every one give just a little. The young man took an envelope from the aisle, and writing the young lady's name on the blank space provided for that purpose, marked one cent on the outside and sealed it up. Before going so he put one lone penny on the inside. When the basket reached the pew just in front the young man reached over and dropped it in. The girl was shocked. She hardly knew what to do. Finally, the basket reached her pew and a bright idea struck her. She seized the collection plate, grabbed out an envelope, secreted it in the folds of her dress very quickly to prevent its being captured by the young man. Afterwards, upon looking at the envelope she found, to her great dismay and embarrassment, that she had gotten hold of the wrong envelope, which contained \$1 instead of one cent. The matter was finally fixed up in some manner. At any rate, the young lady's embarrassment and the young man's delight were observed all over that portion of the church and caused a titter of merriment.

IN FAVOR OF TELEGRAPHERS.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 23.—A telegram was received by the Order of Railway Telegraphers this morning saying Judge Sanborn, of the United States court at St. Paul, Minn., had decided in their favor a suit against the receiver of the Union Pacific, holding that railroad employees are entitled to representation on the board of trustees of the railroad hospital. The amount of \$75,000 in the hospital fund is ordered paid back pro rata to employees who contributed it and the property is ordered sold.

No Cripe

When you take Hood's Pills, the big, old-fashioned, sugar-coated pills, which tear you all to pieces, are not in it with Hood's. Easy to take

Hood's Pills

The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

BLOOD POISON

A SPECIALTY Primary, Secondary, Tertiary BLOOD POISON. Permanently cured in 15 to 20 days. You can be cured at home for same price under same guarantee. If you prefer to come here we will gladly pay railroad fare and hotel bills, and we will cure you. If you have taken mercury, iodine, potassium, and still have aches and pains, itchy eruptions in mouth, nose, throat, skin, Copper Colored Spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows falling out, it is this Secondary BLOOD POISON we guarantee to cure. We solicit the most obstinate cases and challenge the world for a case we cannot cure. This disease has always been cured by the most eminent physicians. \$500,000 capital behind our absolute national guaranty. Absolute proof given on application. Address: CHAS. H. HOOD, 700, W. 2d Avenue, Temple, CHICAGO, ILL.

R. S. SMITH,

Architect.

Paragon Building. Phone 352.

The Woman With a Mission.

It is surprising to know how many women there are with a deep and burning interest in humanity with a big H. Individual humanity, as represented by those who have direct claims upon them, does not interest them in the least. Their own husbands, their own children, do not appeal to them, and they have but a languid interest in their own homes. The writer was visited one day recently by a humanitarian of this type. Her mission was the uplifting of all humanity. She had, she said, consecrated her life to that end. During her call she revealed the fact that she was two thousand miles from her husband and five children. They could, she affirmed, "get along nicely without her," and she felt that she could do a "far greater and nobler work for humanity" by working for this glorious cause of temperance. This was her mission. It had been but a week since I had met the mother of several small children who was trying to "lift humanity" by going about organizing clubs for the development of "The New Thought." After listening for nearly an hour to an outline of the plans and purposes of this "New Thought" scheme I was more than ever convinced that old thoughts are best, particularly the thoughts of our grandmothers regarding the best duty of a wife and mother.

There is much of exaggeration and cheap wit in the comic papers regarding the neglect of their homes and families by the "new women," who have branched out into fields heretofore occupied by men alone. A good deal of the criticism of the new woman is unfair and unjust, but the fact remains that the woman with a mission in many cases is a woman with painfully distorted views regarding the duty she owes to herself and to others. The writer not long ago heard a woman, addressing a large gathering of people, say:

"I have given up my home and children, my husband and parents, to go forth and spread abroad the glorious gospel and to try to win men and women to Christ. My life henceforth is to be devoted to God and humanity." The question naturally arises, can a wife and mother devote herself to anything higher, or better, or nobler, than the proper training of her own children? And does her duty to her husband, her children and her home transcend any duty she may owe to others? The enthusiast may say no to these questions, but every true and loving wife and mother will say yes to both questions. When a woman has a home and children, no call to duty is any higher or more imperative than the call that comes to her from her home, and in no sphere can she do a greater or better work. The good she might do elsewhere cannot be offered as an excuse for the neglect of those who have the first claim on her love and care. It is sometimes true that a love of notoriety and an overpowering desire to be seen and heard is the chief motive of the woman with a mission.—J. L. H., in Leslie's Weekly.

Miss Annie Deltsch, the daughter of Cincinnati's chief of police, has gone on Sheth now now iswoeag. Con she t t t the stage. She is now with the Boston Lyric company, playing in Chicago.

VERY LIKELY TRUE.  
Dixon—What are you doing now?  
Hixon—Selling lime to contractors.  
Dixon—How do you find business?  
Hixon—Slack.

Mae Titus, a Newport society girl, will play the lead in the comic opera, "The Mouse and the Garter," to be presented in January at the Astoria by the Society of Musical Arts.

THE DOUBLE STANDARD

Acme Wine and Liquor House

Where they make a specialty of first-class whisky and wines, and defy competition in either quality or price. And I still claim to have the largest stock of first-class goods of any house in the State. It is useless for me to try to name the different brands of goods I keep in stock. A visit to my place will convince you that I have the only first-class liquor house in the state. Beer bottled fresh every day and delivered to any part of the city. Orders from a distance solicited. Boxing and packing free. "Quality, Not Quantity," is My Motto.

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