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The connection between intemperance and the liquor traffic, and between crime and intemperance, justifies the assertion that to sanction the traffic by legislation is in effect to justify crime. The nature of good government is to protect the lives, property and happi mess of its civizens. Our State and General Government should be based on the motto "The greatest good of the greatest number." The question is often asked by the zealous opposers of the temperance cause, "Has the Legislature of a State the constitutional right to pass laws prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverge?" We answer affirmatively.

1st. From the nature of government, Government was instituted for the good of the governed. That the good and virtuous may be protected, laws with proper penalties are enacted. It is the object of all good government to protect the innocent and punish the guilty, and thus wisely aim at the amelioration of the human race.

2d. They legislated on other questions involving the same objections .-Laws have been passed against Sabbath breaking, profanity, horse racing and gambling, &c. And even in this day, a certain class age continually uttering their enathemas against these wholesame laws. But will any good citizen say that such laws are not for the good of community, and have they Burlington Bridge Finished PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS not the right to legislate on intemperance, the stepping stone to the above Burlington & Missouri None but the PUREST Medicines used. All goods named vices. Nay, more, may we not rise en masse and crush out this fell destroyer of the souls and bodies of

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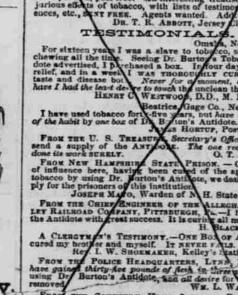
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