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It is a drizzly overcast day in St Louis, much like it was 100 years ago today. I am standing near the corner of Grand Avenue and Olive Street, looking east toward the Mississippi River. In that direction, if not for the building across the street blocking the view, I would be able to see many places that are important to the history of orthodontics. When he first came to town in November of 1895, Edward H. Angle stayed in a boarding house to the east, and later he conducted a practice on North Garrison, only a few blocks away.

was considered fit to drink; this was a major event at the time (Mark Twain is often quoted as saying that the water in St Louis was "too thick to plow"). The Beers also had a store to eat and was very popular in that regard, so the edge of town (at that time) near a rela Saint Louis University and in close proximity to where many professional people maintained their offices. One of those professional buildings is d the street from me to the east. It is B stories ti