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Manufacturers Holding Back and Neglecting to Help Along the Movement. The cause of home patronage is progress-

ing as rapidly as its most ardent advocates could expect and many manufacturers say that if the agitation were to cease even now it would have to be conceded that the movement had proven a great success. A sentiment has been created among the

consumers of the city and state that promises much, and the wide-awake and progressive among the manufacturers propose that this sentiment shall be encouraged and not allowed to gradually die out. One of the surest signs that the movement

is a success is the alarm shown by eastern manufacturers who do not relish the idea of being compelled to give up Nebraska, which has proven such a rich field in the past, and from which they have resped such golden harvests. For years eastern manufacturers have pursued the policy of crushing out Nebraska factories in every line possible, and it has required targe capital and an immense amount of energy to meet their competition. They do not now relish the idea of home patronage which cromises to build up Nebraska industries in spite of all they can do to pull them down.

To encourage home patronage and to inform the peeple as to what kinds of goods are made in Nebraska is the object and aim of the Manufacturers' and Consumers' association. In this work they have the ap-proval of the leading business men of the city who are practicing home patronage in their homes and in their business to an ex-tent greater than ever before. It is to be expected that the manufacturers

will experience some discouragement, and this is most likely to come from parties within their own ranks.

It was anticipated on the start that some lines of business would experience more direct benefit from the movement than others as some lines come into more general use than others, or are more easily identified by the consumer, but that is no reason why any manufacturer should hold back and neglect to give the movement his support. may receive more direct benefit others so benefitted indirectly to the same

The general public can not consume ma-ninery, but they do consume flour, soap, comery, but they do consume hour, soap, yeast, syrep, vinegar, brooms and a hundred other articles, and the more they consume the more machinery and machine repairing the manufacturers of these articles will require. Thus the machine shops and foundries will indirectly reap a benefit from the movement and the proprietors of these es-tablishments recognize this fact and some have already joined the association and are among the most zealous workers for the

The general public can neither eat nor wear bricks, but by patronizing the factories that turn out such goods as go into the house-hold they will compel those factories to

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enlarge and will bring new ones into

the state and there will be a demand for more

nd larger buildings and the manufacturers

of building material will receive a benefit It

would appear to the average citizen as a very short-sighted policy if the manufacturers of

building material were to hang back and re-

fuse to bein along the home patronage move-ment simply because the ladies of Omaha are

not likely to order an Omaha brick or tile or

stained glass from their butcher or grocer.

A number of other similar lines of business

might be mentioned which directly will re-

ceive little or no benefit, but their success depends upon the success of others or upon

the general prosperity of the city. The suc-cessful business man always takes into ac-count the future in all that he does and is

ready any moment to but forth an effort if it is likely to bring him some advantage later

If certain manufacturers sit down and neg-

ect to forward their own interests simply be

cause they do not expect to reap any immedi-ate or direct beneat they ought not to com-

plain if the public looks upon them as lacking

in energy and public spirit. The complaint that times are hard will not be taken as an

excuse for their indifference, as that is the

strongest argument in favor of home patronage, which will keep the money at home and

make times better.

If all kinds of business were good, if there was plenty of work for all the laboring men

in the city, if the city generally was enjoying a period of great prosperity, there would not be so much necessity for home patronare, and

if there were, it would be impossible to gain the attention of the public and no one would

Some manufacturers may assume an air of indifference on the ground that their busi-

ness is already very prosperous and that they are already receiving all the home patronage necessary. If there are any such it would

seem to be no more than right that they devote a little time to the movement which is calculated to place others on the same footing

and help benefit the city and state that has treated them so liberally. As a prominent manufacturer recently re-

marked: "This movement is bound to be a 'winner,' and the sooner every manufacturer

catches onto the procession the sooner he wil-

be recognized by the people as public spirited and worthy of all the encouragement that can

The consumor must not feel that in practicing home patronage he is working for the

benefit of the manufacturer alone. It is a generally recognized fact that manufacturing industries are the greatest help in building

up a city; therefore, the consumer in prac-ticing home patronage is working for the public good and for his own good. If he is

a laboring man he benefits himself and fellow laborers by creating an increased de-mand for labor; if a real estate owner, he enhances the value of his own property by building up the city; if a retail merchant,

his business improves from the increased amount of money put into circulation by the factory employes. An individual or a line of

business has not yet been discovered that will receive no benefit from home patronage. There is another most potent reason out-

side of any material benefit which may accrue to the individual why the consumer should give the preference to home made

goods, and that is based on the pride which every citizen takes in the prosperity and growth of his state. Nebraska has through the energy of her people become one of the greatest agricultural states in the union. Why should she not become one of the great-

why should she not become one of the great-est manufacturing states? Some may say that she does not possess the natural advan-tages, that she does not produce enough of the raw material, but it must be borne in mind that just such people said a few years ago that Nebraska was a desert, and if they had been listened to she would still be a desert.

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listen to the arguments.

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> facturing interests because they could not grow cotton on the cold and rocky farms of New England, that state would never have become the great center that it is for the manufacture of cotton goods.
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> Massachusetts comes west for hides which

she turns into shoes and ships them west. The New England states do not grow all the raw material which they consume by any means, and some of their most flourishing industries are in lines of manufacture, the ray material for which has to be because from a distance. which has to be brought from a distance.

The energy of the people and not natural resources have built up eastern industries and the same thing can make Nebraska a great manufacturing state. Only let the people take pride in home industries and encourage the manufacturing spirit and the question of raw material will be solved by he manufacturers themselves. If it was necessary for the success of the manufacturing industries of Nebraska to

make large contributions of land or money or otherwise telp them in a financial way, the task might be burdensome, but all that is re-quired of the people is to buy their supplies from local in preference to eastern factories. It is learned that quite a good many retail dealers recognize the importance of the move-ment and are co-operating with it to the extent of carrying a full line of Omaha made goods, but others are fighting against the in-evitable to the best of their ability. This latter class cannot bring themselves to the idea of leaving the money in Omaha which ney receive from Omaha people, but brefer to send it all out of the state. They put off their customers with all sorts of excuses and representations, many of which would not bear very close examination. Some of them tell the customer inquiring for Omaha goods that they are not of as good quality as his eastern goods, a good many try to make the customer believe that the Omaha manufacturer asks more for his goods than the eastern, when it stands to reason that if such were the case the Omaha manufacturer would have been forced out of business. To be sure the best grade of goods of local make may cost more than the second grade of east-ern factories, and it is by such comparisons that the opponents of home patronage try to carry their point.

It is the duty of the patriotic citizens to stand by their principles and not allow them-selves to be deceived by the enemies of home industries. Ask your dealer for Omaha made goods, insist upon baving such and no other, and be sure that what you receive is what It

Omaha Candy Factories. THE BEE has described a good many different lines of manufacture in Omaha and has shown where and how several hundred peo ple are employed and how hundreds of thou-sands of dollars are annually distributed in wages, but the list is by no means exhausted One of the branches of industry which has been neglected up to the present time is the man ! facture of candies and all kinds of con-

It may be a surprise to many people to know that the three candy factories of Omaha employ 197 people and pay out in wages \$95,045 per year. The great majority of these working people are girls and the employment is apparently

very agreeable.

The first factory visited was that of the Peycke Candy company at 416 South Eleventh street, which makes a specialty of turning out fancy jar goods, such as are used by the very best trade. They put up eighty-six different kinds of these goods. They also manufacture all the ordinary grades of candies, including stick goods, mixed candies,

As nearly every kind of candy requires some difference in the process, it will be impossible to give a detailed description of all the different operations. Of course the different operations. Of course the main constituent of all candies is sugar, and think him a fit subject for a lunatic asylum, and yet the citizen would be as excusable in

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finery has been used with great success. The first step in the process is the melting of the sugar, which is accomplished in huge kettles many of them large enough to hold a whole, barrel of sugar. In this factory they have introduced the vacuum process of melting, which has an advantage over the ordinary open fire method, in that a barrel of sugar can be reduced in twenty-five minutes instead of requiring three-quarters of an hour, as is the case by the other process As sugar grows darker the longer it is boiled this shortening up of the time is quite an advantage in turning out the finer grades of goods. There are only twelve factories in the country employing this method and they are obliged to pay a royalty for its use. The bolling process over, and different in-gredients of coloring matter, extracts, etc.,

added, the subsequent operations vary Some kinds of candies are shaped by being poured into moulds of all forms and varieties imaginable. Some of the finer goods are shaped in rubber moulds, which give the candy a clear cut appearance, all the minute outlines being fully preserved. Others are moulded in trays filled with starch in which the desired battern has been impressed by plaster dies. Stick candies are made by pouring out the material on large slabs, where it is worked or pulled and at last stretched out and rolled into long pieces the size of the stick and afterwards cut up into any desired

It is a source of wonderment to some how stick candles are made with a center of on color, surrounded by different colors or de The operation is simple enough when In making the sticks they con with the center and roll around it such other olors or kinds as are desired.
A visit to the chocolate department will bring to notice many interesting features Here rows of girls seated before tables on which there is a mass of chocolate, melted,

but not soft enough to run, drop the cream centers into the enocolate, and as they are coated lay them on papers to dry. By this simple method are turned out those delicious checolate creams so popular with the ladies. It is practically all hand work. A half day could well be spent in such a factory and still much be left unseen.

The next factory visited was that of Kopp,

Dreibus & Co., 1106 Farnam street, where a large variety of fine capitles are turned out and where some fifty people find steady em-ployment at good wages. The method of manufacture is so similar to that outlined above that it is upnecessary to go into any The same may be said of Voegele & Din-

The same may be said of Voegele & Dinning's factory at 1110 Howard street, where forty-five people are employed.

It can be truthfully said of the Omaha candy factories that they are marvels of neatness and that nothing objectionable is to be found in any one of them. A lover of the sweets can visit every department without having his appetite in the least impayor. tite in the least impaired. There has been a constantly growing de mand for the fine grades of candles, and by keeping up with this demand Omana is now

able to turn out as fine goods as any city in the country. This fact is appreciated in many other cities much more fully than in Omaha. A local factory recently sent a salesman through the city with a line of fancy jar goods, such as are sold in the best drug stores. In two days of hard work he succeeded in placing six jars in Omaha. The same salesman sold 160 jars in an eastern city in the same length of time. The Omaha deal-ers could not give up the idea that they must

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supposing that the east only could produce a ine colic remedy as the aruggist would be in looking to the east for his best confections.

There are, however, large quantities of home made candles sold in Omaha and eight wagons are kept busy in looking after this trade, but home patronage should be extended to the finest lines as well as to the cheapest grades.

Where Bags are Made.

Near the northern terminus of the Eleventh street viaduct is the Bemis Omaha Bag company's factory, which is doing much to help build up the city. The manager, M. C. Peters, has joined the Manufacturers' asso-ciation because he believes that it will be a great help to the state. Directly the home patronage movement will not benefit him materially, but he believes that it will inrease the manufacture of flour, and by that The factory is paying out in wages \$30,000 per year and is employing seventy-five to ninety people, according to the season of the

As the name might indicate, they turn out all kinds of flour sacks, burlap sacks, etc. Among the striking features which attract the attention of the visitor to this factory may be mentioned the cutting table, where layer after layer of cotton cloth is spread out and then cut into the proper sizes for flour sacks. Then there are long rows of sewing machines running at a high rate of speed and each one presided over by a girl. The rapidity with which they sew up flour

sack seams is simply astonishing. Then there is the printing room filled with printing presses especially designed for printing the brands on the sacks. The great variety of different brands, printed in a number of colors, makes this department a most interesting one. Some of the presses will print several different colors with one impression. Then there is the packing room where the fluished goods are put in bales ready for shipment. The details of the work are very interesting and the amount of goods turned out by these seventy-five to ninety people is sur-prising. They find their way to every part of the western country from Omaha to the Pacific coast.

Outing Outfits.

It is a little late in the season to go camp-ing, but it may be well for those people, who take a summer outling, to know that Omaha has a factory, the Omaha Tent and Awning company, which turns out all kinds of tents and canvas goods. In addition, they make awnings, wagon covers, etc. They employ about fourteen people on an average, and, during the busy season, as high as twenty-four. This gives them a pay roll of about

The making of a tent is apparently a simple operation, consisting in the main of spreading out the canvas on the floor and sewing them together on strong machines made especially for the purpose. It is heavy work and the girls who preside over the machines are well paid, the head girl receiv-

ing \$10 per week.
The tent poles, pegs, etc., are bought from local tumber dealers. There is a good deal of iron work connected with awdings, and there is a department fitted up for this purpose.

There is plenty of need for home patronage in this branch of manufacture and if the dealers who sell goods of this description would give the preference to home manufacture. ture the number of employes could doubled in very short order.

Business Men Talk.

W. A. Page-In spite of the dull times we sold more soap last month than we have ever done before—home patronage did it. We have been forced to put on more help. A. Cladwick, of Omaha Milling Co.—We employed more teams last week in delivering with our present knowledge, the flour than ever before in the history of our obstacles to be overcome appear

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business. There is no reason for it except the home patronage agitation.
A. H. Rawitzer, Omaha Tent & Awning Co.—A prominent business man walked in last week and placed an order for \$575 saying that in the past he had bought in St. Louis out that from now on home patronage must

e practiced.

W. W. Cole, Consolidated Coffee Co.-We have noted as a result of home patronage, an improvement in the demand for several lines of goods manufactured by us. Ackermann Bros. & Heintze- We believe in this movement and have joined the Manufacturers' association in order to help it along. The printers are doing much to help the city in the way of employing labor and paying out money, which goes into general circulation. There is now no excuse for any Omaha business house sending away to othe lities for their work. We are employing eighty-five to ninety people and are distribut ing in wages \$000 weekly on an average. We are not only trying to keep all the business in our line in Omana, but we are striving to bring in work from the outside. In order to accomplish this we have added to our already large facilities a complete lithographing plant equal in every respect to the best plants to be found in any city. It has been generally supposed that the art of lithographing cannot be carried on as well in western cities as in the east, but the samples produced by us even in the very beginning of the operation of this department, are equal to the finest

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bruise or old sore! Just try it. Why He Quit the Church. One evening, after a hard day's toil, says Smith, Gray & •Co.'s Monthly, George returned home and found his wife weeping. He inquired the cause for the "shedding of tears," and was informed that his "mother-in-law" (who was of the orthodox barbed-wire kind) was dangerously ill. George, quick as a flash, ran to her room, and when she saw George she looked up at him with pale face and haggard features, and said in soft and sympathotic tones:

"George, dearest, I fear I shall have to leave you soon; we have always been good friends together, George, and I ope soon to meet you in heaven. Two weeks after that she died. George

as since then stopped going to church Van Houten's Cocoa-Send for a can. See

International Telephony. A paragraph is going the rounds of

daily press just now to the effect that someone has solved the problem of telephoning between America and Europe, says Electricity. Although it is legitimate to believe in view of the wonderful advances that have been made in long distance telegraphy, that such a feat will eventually be accomplished, and yet at the present time and with our present knowledge, the

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telephonic communication between America and Europe is an apparently hopeless task. Her Head Was Level. Say, Jenny, will you have me? No, Fom. Why not, Jenny? 'Cause you carry bottles in your pocket, Tom. Why, Jenny, this is only a bottle of Haller's Sure Cure Cough Syrup. O-o-o-o! Tom. O-o-o-o! Jenny. Tab-

He Was Excused. There was a man walking up and down the cabing on a Pavonia ferry boat the other afternoon who attracted general attention, says M. Quad in the New York Evening World. He was short and fat and well dressed, and he had a big diamond and two big watch chains, and he looked neither to the right nor to the left as he walked. 'Most everybody thought he owned the ferry line and the earth besides and looked upon him with

awe. There was one man, however, who determined to find out about it. He looked rather wild about the eyes and there was a flush on his face, and perhaps he had been drinking. He got up slowly, stepped out and halted the great man with a wave of his hand, and then said: "'Scuse me; but ain't your name Goohue, or Goodauff, or Goodboy, or some

such thing?"

"No, sir!" thundered the great man. "Didn't you used to live in Babylon?" "Didn't use to buy chickens and pota-

toes to ship to New York?" "No, sir!"
"All right-all right," said the wild eyed man as he backed away. "No harm done, I hope. You'll 'scuse me won't you?"

"Sir! What do you want of me?" demanded the other. "Nothing—nothing 'tall. If you was Goodnuff and used to live in Babylon I was going to ask you if the town had growed any lately; if you wasn't I was going to

ask you to 'scuse me fur living.' Am I 'scused?' Can I keep on living?' The owner of the earth was going to strike bim dead at first, but on second thought he turned away and sat down, and was the last passenger off the boat.

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Innocent, but Oh My! Few people die of the peril they most fear, says a student of casualities. walker Dixon, who crossed 350 feet above the Whirlpool rapids at Niagara on a three-quarter inch cable last July, has just drowned while bathing. the man who fears the gout may go untwinged all his days only to slip on a

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banana peel.