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## The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station.

- 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pave-ment of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surface.
- 3. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean

. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government,

#### Atterbury Rocks the Boat.

Alongside the warning from union leaders to the railroad men, cautioning them against "runaway" strikes, the Pennsylvania railroad management serves notice on all and singular that it intends to deal with its own labor in its own way. Decisions from the wage board or the I. C. C. on the terms of employment will not be heeded, further than is for the convenience of the company, and then only because it is convenient and not as a recognition of the right of the government or any of its agencies to prescribe what may or may not be done by the Pennsylvania in the matter of dealing with its employes. Especially does the great corporation decline to deal with any of its men as members of a brotherhood, union or any other form of association, save as provided by the management.

Months ago General Atterbury complained that Mr. McAdoo had unionized the Pennsylvania; this complaint is reiterated now by the chief of motive power of the lines, who says that government control brought overnight what the unions desired. These assertions warrant the assumption that the objection on part of the management is to the union; that rules, and regulations are to be made, wage schedule fixed and all the various details relating to employment adjusted in the office of the manager, and then handed down to the men for acceptance, the alternative being dismissal from the service.

The Pennsylvania company may be the most liberal of employers, its workers among the fortunates who are well paid and well treated; this point is not in dispute, and need not be debated. What is of concern is that all, or nearly all, the other lines of the country are co-operating with the government in an effort to restore prosperity to the transportation industry. Wages have been reduced while rates remain unchanged; the trifling favor of another half-billion of cash is about to be provided from the national treasury rescue the lines from bankruptcy, and all hands are striving to bring about the resumption of activity, save General Atterbury, who persists in his crusade against the unions. This attitude is not especially reassuring. General Atterbury may break the brotherhoods on the Pennsylvania, as "Tom" Scott did 44 years ago, and in doing so he may achieve another result that attended the Scott experience, that of a strike that involved practically every line of railroad in the United States. The country needs industrial harmony just now, and the course of the Pennsylvania company is not contributing anything to that end. It may be highly desirable to have that road operated without unions of any kind among its employes, but at the moment it will be better for the whole country if General Atterbury and his associates cease rocking the boat.

much stir is raised. Native white farmers, numbering 4,917,305 in 1920, compose 85 per cent of the nation's agricultural population, and foreignborn whites number only 581,054. Undoubtedly a stronger dilution of immigrants and negroes on the land could be made serviceable, both to farm and city.

Armistice for Ireland.

A respite for the Irish is gained through the agreement reached between the royal authority and the representatives of Sinn Fein, by which the acts of violence that have disturbed the island are to be suspended. No time is fixed for the expiration of the truce, and all will hope it never ends. What basis may be adopted for the final settlement will come out of the conferences now progressing, between the Irish leaders and the British government. Dominion home rule seems to be most that is likely to be granted; autonomy in all home matters, with the parliaments of the north and south dealing with affairs that properly belong to the divisions they represent, and general Irish affairs directed by a council which shall have limited veto power over the acts of the two parliaments and control of the general exchequer. Something short of this may be adopted, but the compromise between the republicans and the unionists to be durable should have the broadest possible foundation. With a measure of home rule such as is granted the overseas dominions of the empire, and the retention of the island as an integral part of the empire, Ireland will have progressed to a point of independence that is fairly satisfactory to Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. Some distinct advantages are discernible in this, for both England and Ireland, and these may bulk big enough to offset any sacrifice the republicans are making in foregoing their program for absolute separation. If the Irish people are finally agreed among themselves, and the British government finds it easy to grant what is asked, a most happy issue is at hand.

#### Smugglers' Bargains.

Whatever satisfaction may have been obtained by the recovery of several hundred dollars from sellers of bogus sealskins, still the fact that they were fleeced must still rankle in the hearts of those Omahans who paid out good money for cat fur and rabbit skins. The story of deserting from the British navy and of having smuggled rare goods of many kinds, from cloth to Japanese knickknacks is almost as old as that of the Spanish prisoner.

Yet the five confidence men in sailor uniforms are said to boast of having taken in \$20,-000 during a short stay in Omaha. They merely took advantage of the hope that rises eternal in the most hardened human breast of getting something for nothing or much for little. Who is not touched by the suggestion that he is being let in on the inside of a good thing? Even business men seem to have been taken in by this swindle in furs, and the jolly tars, when seen in Grand Island, boasted of having worked two office buildings here in addition to the stock yards and automobile row.

It is hardly to be believed that the purchasers of these fake sealskins and silver fox furs contributed to the income of the pretended smugglers because of their devotion to the democratic principle of free trade and opposition to the tariff. It was simply a case of putting one over, but the next time any of the victims want to purchase furs, he will go to a reputable store where he can conduct his dealings in something more than a whisper, and be sure of getting, if not a special concession, a square deal.

### Nebraska's Appropriation Senator Hanner Explains Why So Much Money Is Set Aside.

(From the Nebraska Republican.)

Senator Harry Hanner of Butler county, writing in the People's Banner of David City recently, intelligently explains some of the causes for increased taxes, among which was the changing of the fiscal year date, throwing three months extra onto the biennium; the raising of salaries ordered by the people through the adoption of the constitution; the \$2,000,000 appropriated for the belief of disabled soldiers. sailors and nurses, and various other increases and comprehensively, enacted through demand of the people. Senator Hanner's letter follows:

David City, Neb .- To the Editor of the People's Banner: One of the most vital questions in the minds of the people today is taxation, and through conversation I find many people are laboring under misapprehensions as to true conditions of the state's budget.

"Without question the laws and work done by the 40th session of the Nebraska legislature must in many respects suffer criticism. Some perhaps just and some unjust.

"But relative to the state's appropriation let us but briefly review some recent history of Nebraska, and see if the legislature is wholly responsible for the appropriations totalling near-\$30,000,000. Not long prior to the convening of the 40th legislature of Nebraska the constitutional amendments were voted upon and made part of the constitution of the great state of Nebraska. These constitutional amendments. provided for raises in salary for the heads of the departments. The people by their direct vote are responsible for this raise and not the legislature. Now the heads having been raised, naturally the deputies whose responsibilities are nearly equal and labors more would demand a raise. Of course the legislature made the enactment for the raise, but the people are responsible, for through their acceptance of the onstitutional amendments they provided for the basic raise.

"Relative to the new state tax commissioner this was also a creation by the direct vote of the people, and now consuming \$32,080 for its existence, and put into operation by the legislature.

"The 40th session of the Nebraska legislature had many new problems in the way of finance. Laboring on the finance committee for some 40 days I believe that my figures will show that appropriations for the state's expenditures are very little in excess of the last biennium. But now since the close of the war abnormal conditions have caused our appropriations to soar and reach a record mark. As many people believe the sum was appropriated for 24 months, but instead was appropriated for 27. Now you wonder why? A bill enacted into law changed the termination of the fiscal year to June 31. This was done to put the land tax in the state treasury to avoid the necessity of issuing state warrants where funds were not available. Hence 27 months instead of 24. Here we can shorten up our appropriations for the biennium approximately one and one-half millions.

"Also now let us consider some items caused by the recent war. There was a \$2,000,000 appropriation act for relief of disabled soldiers, sailors and nurses, \$50,000 of which goes to their immediate relief; \$950,000 is held in trust fund by the state, the interest from which goes for their relief. Can anyone criticise the legislature for this? No. There is justification in this and well appropriated, for the disabled must be cared for and are deserving of the cost of care. Next in consideration is an item of \$326,780 for vocational training, or the training of disabled for some trade so they may be not dependent. Third, the memorial gymnasium, a building to be erected in memory of our world war veterans of Nebraska, to the living and the ones in the great beyond, the sum of \$250,000 to be met with \$350,000 by popular subscription. This was purely a business proposition getting a \$600,000 building, and cost \$250,000 to the tax-payer. If it had not been passed by this legisla-



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Omaha, July 9 .- To the Editor of The Bee: 'The World-Herald, in

discussing the recent international prize fight in Jersey City, concludes its observations by calling attention to the fact that this is indeed a "hard world, in which two and two always make four, and the battle, first defining your terms accurately is to the strong and the race to the swift."

The worthy democratic organ, which has labored long and hard to discredit the stand of this paper on the question of limitation of armaments, thus voices the basis of The Bee's contentions in that important

matter. The Bee longs for disarmament, and will go to any length to bring it about. It believes that by disarmament, and only by disarmament, the peace of the world can be assured. Unfortunately, however, the only feasible disarmament proposal is one which includes all the nations of the world. For any one nation, no matter how powerful, to limit its own armaments while the other nations continue to construct large navies and equip armies of unprecedented

strength, would be suicidal. The Bee joins Vice President Coolidge, in his statement to the New York World a few days ago, wherein he said that "the army and navy are two of the greatest burdens of this nature now faced by the people f the United States." Like Fatrick Henry, however, we know of no way to judge the future but by the past.

the world. your terms accurately and compre-

And when international disarmament becomes a fact, as it eventually will, The Omaha Bee will be among its most enthusiastic supportrs. OPERATOR.

Negro's Situation in South. Omaha, July S .- To the Editor

gested that something akin to this thought may have inspired the or-ganization of the Ku Klux Klan. But fense and was shot down for "talk-ing back." The murderer would not even have been arrested had it not been that the tourist employer of the negro demanded it. Bail was im-mediately accepted and the hero of another negro killing became a social lion-or would have but for the fact that negro shooting is so common. An old negro, commenting on the affair said: "The white man can do whatever he pleases with our wives and daughters and sweet-000 for pavement of the Fort Crook road lead-ing into Omaha. This is a federal fort, and through war time and prior the tonnage hauled by trucks was considerable. The character of the is shot. The Ku Klux intimidates our people so they will yield more readily to the white man." Evidently our people so they will yield more readily to the white man." Evidently the old negro had it about right. What is needed in the land of the Ku Klux is civilization. But how enlightenment is to penetrate the skulls only two generations from slavery is yet an unsolved problem. If the "moral standard" erected for the negro man in the south was also the test of the white man's conduct it is quite likely large numbers of Knights of KuKlux would be shot or burnt at the stake.

# How to Keep Well

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**KEEP BABIES COOL.** brine pipes, something can be ac complished by the use of electric fans and wet sheets. An electric fan When the weather is excessively hot the babies must be kept cool if they are to keep healthy. The throwing air against a wet sheet hung near the crib is fine for a mothers who live in the crowded sections know this fairly well. That sick baby. Keeping the baby's food cold is

is the reason so many of them take their babies to the roof these hot just as important. A home-made icebox costs practically nothing. Health departments give away leafnights. A flat roof may not be the coolest place in the world, but it is good deal cooler even during the lets telling how to make such iceday than a close room under the boxes.

#### Several investigations have been Eye Strain and Fatigue. E. R. writes: "For more than 20 years I suffered from insomnia. nade of the temperatures of rooms n thin walled hauses and these all show that the conditions are killing No matter so far as bables are concerned. upon retiring. I would lie awake There is further proof in the mul- often for two to four hours during titudes of thinly clad children seen on the streets that the mothers know. Perhaps we will be wise enough to dress children in the "al-together" during the hottest days of summer. Somehow the negro of summer. Somehow the negro downs, in which I could only retire woman of the south hits it off about to a dark room for one to four days, right when she turns her young oculists told me I had no eye trouble ones out for the day naked, except acute enough to warrant glasses. for a thatch of reddish sunburned

"About eight years ago I began to and she thinks her child wool. dressed up when he wears a cotton slip. About the proper garb for a baby in the continental United States in July and August is a diaper exertion with my hands or the walk of a block or two would bring on the and a simple light slip. Perhaps it most acute exhaustion-so is best, as some claim, to add a light abdominal binder to this costume if that I would have difficulty in keepthe baby lives in Porto Rico or true about riding in a car, and driving my own car a few miles meant

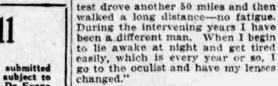
The matter of heat regulation for exhaustion. To drive my car to my children should extend to the diet. A farm 25 miles out of town and back mother is not justified in crowding meant exhaustion for four or five days, in addition to sleepless nights. her baby's stomach during hot weather. The eating of food makes some heat, its digestion makes more Of course I consulted doctors, but

my physical condition was so good and the use to which it is put makes as to make most of them doubt my more still. statements, I think, putting me down While a cool temperature is an ad-vantage for a well baby, it is a life as a crank or hypochondriac. They grudgingly gave me prescriptions for bromide and other sleeping potions, saver for a sick one. Many institu-

tions recognize this. In Rochester, telling me at the same time of the N. Y., they went out to the lake for risk I ran in taking them. To my location for the baby hospital. Baqueries as to what caused my sleepbles in New York City are taken lessness and ever present exhaustion on boats. In Chicago the Daily News built its baby sanitarium in a they said it was 'just nervousness, btu park on the lake front. The illus-trations could be multiplied many might cause the nervousness.

Though I do not know where it is or where they are, I am sure that oculist, and I was given a prescrip-somewhere there are baby hospitals tion for bifocal glasses. So little imwhere the wards are cooled by brine portance did I attribute to this preipes in the walls or other refrigerat- scription that I carried it in my ng devices. We grown people repocket for three months, during al fuse to patronize restaurants and of which time I suffered with ex-theaters where this provision for our haustion and insommnia. One day comfort has not been made. It I took the prescription out of my stands to reason that somebody pocket and, looking at it, decided somewhere has built a hospital for to have it filled, and did so. The sick babies where this method of next day I had occasion to drive saving lives has been put in opera-tion. my car 50 miles. I wore the glasses. That night I felt no weariness. The

If the place where the sick baby next day I felt no fatigue. I called is has no air cooling device and no my wife's attention to it, and as a



#### Pediculosis-What It Is.

E. S. writes: "Kindly advise the cause (1) and effects (2) of the dis-ease called "pediculosis." (3) What is a cure for this disease?" (3) What

1. Lice and lice eggs. 2. (a) Typhus. (b) Opportunity for self-com-munion. 3. Kerosene, hot vinegar, heated cloth, barber's clippers.

Liquor Not the Cause.

E. G. writes: "1. What is the cause of locomotor ataxia? A man 40 years old developed a slight case following a severe and stubborn attack of

"2. He had his shoulder broken about two years ago. That affected the nerves of that shoulder and arm. Could this be a result of those how exhausted I was nerves? He has been a heavy drinker a number of years, but has not been drinking for the last year.

REPLY.

1. Syphilis. 2. Neither gout nor fracture of the shoulder causes locomotor ataxia.

Need More Starch, Sugar. C. A. E. writes: "I have been preg-nant two months and subject to fail in strength and endurance, daily vomiting spells. Could you prethough otherwise in good health and actually gaining in weight. Any able to my stomach during this peable to my stomach during this period ?"

REPLY. Eat a half dozen crackers dry

acute while still in bed. Eat cereal cracking my feet. The same thing was ers between breakfast and lunch, between lunch and supper, and at bedtime. Keep your system sup-plied with ample starch and sugar.

#### Quit Kidding Yourself.

G. G. writes: "I am a boy of 18. I cannot sleep nights. I have dreams continually. I am very restless. Can you tell we what to do? Is it good to eat before going to sleep? Is it good to read before goin to sleep? Is it good to read before goin to sleep? Is a lot of water good for the health?"

REPLY.

You are greatly in need of poise. Gaining poise and self-control is a matter of training. Unless you train yourself properly you are in for were unable to suggest what trouble

1. Yes, a glass of warm milk tak-"One of my old-time eye attacks en j caused me at this time to go to an sleep. en just before bedtime promotes

 No.
Depends on what you mean by a lot. Some people drink too much water, others too little.

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Panama.

and history has been very unkind indeed to those nations which have not provided military establishments in keeping with their international

mportance. Limitation of armaments is perhaps the one thing most desired in all the world. No sane man opposes it. Neither does any sensible man desire to rob the United States of

the only means it has of maintaining its prestige among the great powers Because this is "a hard world, in which two and two always make four, and the battle, first defining

hensively, is to the strong, and the race to the swift." The Bee stands steadfast in the belief that this country must remain as strong as the

The Bee: A recent writer in The Bee thinks that we ought to have a

federal law against the intermarriage of whites and blacks, and sug-

unfortunately for the idea, the great number of half white negroes in the south indicates that there is no great antipathy on the part of the white men to "mixing." though, likely they would not wish to marry the mothers of their "mixed" children. When the writer was in Palm Beach recently a negro was pro-voked to say something in self-de-

strongest, and as fleet as the swift-

## Stoking the Solar Furnace.

It is an interesting picture Prof. T. J. J. See presents for the contemplation of a world that is hot enough without further cause for excitement. He shows us how the sun is being stoked by Saturn and Jupiter, until it resembles the Babylonian furnace which was prepared for the reception of Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego. The meteoric fuel which, according to astronomers, falls into the sun in an amount equal in mass to that of the moon each century, is accelerated by the approaching conjunction of the two great planets, whose majesty causes undue commotion in interstellar space, and there you have it. Sun spots be jiggered, and the old-time notion that solar heat came from contraction of the solar mass be blowed. Just as the furnaces here on earth are kept up to serviceable heat, so are those of Old Sol, and we may note a further analogy. Even as the inefficient or overworked fireman is inclined to cram the firebox too full of fuel, and thus engender too great a degree of heat, so do the celestial firemen, by a union of effort, build too big a blaze and scorch the carth unnecessarily. Having assimilated this thought, the class may turn its attention to wondering what will happen when the supply of meteors runs short, and the sun is required to look elsewhere for fuel, even as the motor industry is now spying around for a substitute for gasoline.

#### A Stake in the Land.

For more than a century there have been complaints that too many immigrants to America crowded into the cities instead of settling on farms. The census report which shows a decline of 88,502 foreign-born farmers in the last ten years clearly indicates the failure of official and unofficial agencies to cope with the problem of obtaining a stake in the land for these newcomers. It costs money to buy a farm, and even renting requires more capital than is available to immigrants, whose funds on landing in America average less than \$100.

When land was cheap, immigration from the north of Europe was attracted to the rural districts. Now that it is high, a different class of Europeans is filling the steerage, and efforts to enter agriculture are less persistent, in addition to being surrounded with more difficulty. In face of this condition the increase of 3.7 per cent in the number of negro farmers is fit subject for admiration. There are now 926,257 negro farmers, although less is heard about them than about the 6,899 Japanese farmers over whom so

### Adjournment, Not Settlement.

Agreement between the house and senate on the naval appropriation bill means that at present certain things that are very necessary will not be done. It may be prudent to postpone the action, but the future will demand the carrying out of certain plans that are now put over. We are not coming immediately into a condition where the navy will be done away with; for the matter of that, the bill contains ample provisions for the support of a navy of considerable dimensions. What it has done is to ignore the pressing needs of that navy for proper maintenance. On the Pacific coast from the Panama canal to Puget Sound there is no dock that will accommodate a first-class battleship. At Balboa and at Bremerton accommodations are afforded the mighty vessels of the Pacific fleet, but nowhere in between, and the distance separating these ports is greater than from New York to Liverpool. Whether the navy yard goes to Alameda-a very proper place for itor to some other California city, one will have to be provided. This need was made apparent. long before the war; it is not an outgrowth of the war, but experience has emphasized the necessity of making adequate provision. Need for saving money exists now, and always has, but prudence and wisdom alike endorse expediture that means economy in the long run. What is true of the naval base is true of some other items that have been cut out. The agreement on the appropriation bill has only put off a settlement.

Five hundred Korean revolutionists are reported to have been killed in a clash with Japanese troops. The world's sympathy inclines toward all people fighting for political independence, though it sometimes is difficult to believe that exploitation by one's own countrymen gives any greater industrial freedom than does exploitation by a foreign power.

The campaign to remove the obstacles to a resumption of building appears to have resulted in laying as much blame on material dealers as on labor. San Francisco is the latest scene of arrests under the anti-trust act.

Announcement that two-thirds of the men in western camp desire to quit the army indicates that Secretary of War Weeks will not have the difficulty deflating his forces that he anticipated.

That convention in New Orleans which called for a protective tariff on southern products indicates a conversion to republican ideas that must affright the democratic party.

That new gun that shoots a five-ton projectile 300 miles will be useful in war if they can only induce the soldiers to stand back that far.

The demand of Kansas for lower freight rates on hay and grain is echoed from every corner of the agricultural west.

Bobbed hair may be healthful, but who ever knew of a woman adopting a style on that account?

ture chances are the next legislature would have expended the whole \$600,000 or \$700,000, as was contemplated at first. Fourth, one item is \$125,the road makes it often impassable. This expenditure was caused by the federal government putting up \$150,000 to be met with a like amount from the state. Sarpy county putting up \$25,000, makes \$300,000, the estimated price. It was do this or lose the fort, which is valuable to Nebraska, being headquarters for several states.

"Fifth, a great many world war veterans are in the institutions for care, thus causing some extra expense. Civil war veterans, and Spanish-American veterans are fast filling the homes and needing more care, making necessary more expenditures. And these must be cared for by all means.

"Now, an item of \$158,384 for reimbursement of Lincoln citizens who rebuilt the cattle barn at the fair grounds where the old one was destroyed by fire.

"These are all expenditures of an abnormal condition and must be met. Unlucky for the taxpayer, though, they had to be met at the present time. So now we can easily figure that the state government is not costing only a triffe more than last biennium. The excess can be accounted for by raise in salaries provided for by constitutional amendments. Also a rapidly growing population in our charitable and penal, institutions. So we can say approximately \$500,-000 is due to the direct vote of the people by raising salaries through adoption of constitutional amendments.

"In conclusion, while we are looking for lower taxes in face of the fact of a rapidly growing population in our institutions, a bigger and a better state university, and more reformatories being erected, we are very unfortunately looking in vain for a few years. So we must conclude in face of all evidence not to look for a lower tax but gradual increase. Very truly yours, "HARRY HANNER."

## Our Steel in India

A contract running into six figures sterling for axles for the Indian state railways was offered for proposals and taken by the American bidders, whose figures were 30 per cent less than those of English firms. Now, what are the prothose of English firms. Now, what are the pro-tectionists going to do with that? It knocks the the Seventh Area army headquarfoundation out from under their whole pretended | ters here. system; but they will pay no attention to that and they will go on piling up duties "to protect American labor from the competition of the pauper labor of Europe," while the manufac-turers use the high duties to enable them to get high prices at home so that they can take low prices, when necessary, abroad. It is safe to say that the American labor employed in making these axles is much better paid than the British labor employed in the same sort of work. And yet the American bids were 30 per cent under the British bids, and for the first time the Indian state railways have placed a contract outside of the empire.-Philadelphia Record.

#### Fate of Prohibition.

Prohibition already has put a dangerous strain upon the respect for law. It is resented by at least a very large minority of the people as an improper invasion of private right. Inflame this feeling by an excessive and oppressive application and results will be serious. No group of fanatics and self-seeking agitators should be permitted to bring this misfortune upon the American people.—Chicago Tribune.

#### A Pessimistic Optimist.

Still, by the time humanity gets the guns all smelted, it will have found other ways to vent its hatred, wreak its vengeance, indulge its selfishness and give rein to its predatory instinct. We are optimistic, but the sons of terrent. - Cincinnati Comment Adam are a tough lot,-Houston Post. Tribuna.

L. D. RATLIFF. Bring Them to Omaha.

Omaha, July 9 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Is Omaha shaking it's

own hand? Is the Welcome mat turned upside lown on our door stoop? Are we taking full advantage of

the opportunities offered by the after war reconstruction? Or, in our own smug self-satisfac-

tion are we overlooking opportuni-ties knocking at our doors only to be refused admittance? Des Moines has been host to a Shriners' national meeting and a national convention of school teachers

in the past 30 days. Kansas City has likewise been entertaining delegates from all states in the union assembled at conventions.

Minneapolis and Denver have also been sending out word of their prog-ress through the medium of attendants at gatherings of national importance.

sideration on the ground that the Municipal auditorium was inadequately fitted for a meeting of that kind. Des Moines has invited the kind.

world Christlan Endeavor conference there, and is pushing its claims as a convention center.

An effort is being made to bring a United States mint to Omaha, but Fort Omaha was allowed to be dis-banded. Army officers continually tell of unsatisfactory conditions a Fort Crook and no remedy is offered

Are we pulling "small town" stuff or is Omaha maintaining the standard which it wants the world to know is Omaha progress?

Let us watch our step and be sure we are greeting prospects in the upbuilding of a real Greater Omaha and not shaking hands with ourselves and listening to the echo of our own voices telling of the great-ness of the Gateway to the Golden West. WATCHER, West.

CENTER SHOTS.

George M. Cohan has made his farewell to the stage. So, we recall, did Adelina Patti.-Providence Jour-

The crossing signs might be effec-tively amended to read: "Stop, look

One thing we know, and that is that eating yeast is beneficial to the yeast cake companies .- Burlington News.

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