Empty store boxes were placed in

of the families being separated when their masters wanted to sell them, for

what did they care for the tears and

tongue and has been read with mingled tears and laughter by mil-

Yes, no doubt, many discussions

TOWNES RANDOLPH LEIGH, Chemistry Professor Georgestown College, in Louisville Courier-Journal. I have heard the Germans arraigned | Virginia, produced the reaping ma-, The Germans enjoy our reels and

nearly every case the speakers suffixed to their invectives such expressions as "But when it comes to brains you will have to hand it to them; they have made science."

world; Meikle of England brought forth the threshing machine; thus was famine banished. Ely Whitney, of Massachusetts parentage, invented the cotton gin; Hargrave, an Englishman, cotton gin; Hargrave, an Englishman,

Although Germany is militaristic

the god of war? It was not it who

Borrowed from Others.

tary appliances from other nations we

are not surprised that it obtained its

devices of prosperity from the same

source. It did not produce the first

aniline dye, vulcanized rubber, liquid

gases, gas engine, water gas, ther-

mometer, barometer, pianoforte, barbed wire, cut nails, plate glass, cir-

cular saw, airbrake, bicycle, automo-

bile, pneumatic tire, sewing machine, typewriter, calculating machine, cash

register, steel writing pen, et cetera ad

The greatest thing that Germany

new world alongside the old" by Lord of Germany invented the electric Hutton of England we are indebted Kelvin, the prince of physicists, a light, the gas light, the acetylene light, for geology; to Maury of Virginia for

British subject. Graham Bell, the chief inventor of the telephone, was born in Scotland and grew to fame in

"untutored" nations performed these

The Microscope.

Cyrus McCormick, a native of West the phonograph to please the ear. not "made in Germany."

Daguerre, a Frenchman, presented

has done is to advertise itself falsely

Since Germany borrowed its mili-

In Science Critically Analyzed

ions even in far-distant lands.

Germany's Claims to Superiority

as blatant, boorish, barbaric, yet in chine, which harvests the food of the records.

Why hand it to them? What epochmaking invention or discovery is of German origin—except a stamp on which is inscribed "Made in Germany?" Their scientists have kicked many?" Their scientists have kicked

tip a fair amount of spray as they gambolled in their pool, but the world has yet to hear a mighty Teutonic splash. Time and again French, Eng-

inventors and discoverers have sent and worships at the shrine of Mars,

tidal waves around the globe. Let what votive offering has it made to

the greatest of all inventions. It powder, percussion cap, nitroglycer-broke the shackles from slaves; it ine, guncotton, dynamite, torpedo

mingled the marts of the world; it shrapnel, automatic cannon, magazine

made neighbors of the antipodes. rifle, breech-loading gun, gatling gun,

Newcomen, a native of Devonshire, revolver, Maxim silencer, hammerless

obtained the patent for the first par-tially successful steam engine; Watt, ship armor plate, revolving turret,

rus Field, assisted in "mooring the as the light of the world. No son

in arrogant verbiage what the vater-land has done for the benighted peo-

a Scotchman, perfected it; Cuynet, submarine or airplane. Murdock and Trevithick brought for-

The steam engine has been called contributed gunpowder, smokeless

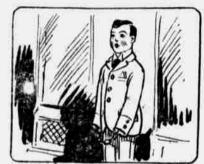
Groh's History of Omaha All the truth and untruth that's fit to know

By A. R. GROH

hapter XXXIII-Early Commerce. | cigars, bicycles, sheet music, ice cream Unsatisfied with the unrivaled sodas and other things too numerous chievements of this monumental his- to mention ory so far, the historian now gives is readers a glimpse of the early mer- front of the store and here the town antile establishments in Omaha, a loafers took up their places and whithapter which other would-be hisorians overlook entirely.

A party named Tootle opened the est store in the village of Omaha in he year 1854, taking into partnership vith him a party named Jackson. lessrs. Tootle & Jackson built a little hack at what is now Tenth and Faram streets, and put in a stock of a ouple of truckloads of goods.

Ah, what a miscellaneous assortcent of the things needed by men as put on sale in this early store



here were bandana handkerchiefs, took place at the pioneer store of when seated on the store boxes? canco, New Orleans molasses, crack- Tootle & Jackson. At an early date Mr. 3. Why was it necessary to me the contract of t ers, boots, shoes, phonographs and Tootle found it advisable to move the the cracker barrel? records, canned goods, suspenders, cracker barrel behind the counter hats, caps, sugar, pocket flashlights, where the politicians could not reach Tom's Cabin."

lish, American, Spanish and Italian

ward the locomotive, not on German

soil; Stephenson, an Englishman, was

the first to apply the locomotive

steam engine to railways for passen-

ger traffic; France, England and

America applied it to navigation. When all had been completed Ger-

many pulled the whistle cord, shouted

"Hoch der kaiser!" and tagged it

Big Things by Big Men.

The telegraph, which brings us the daily history of the world, was invented by an American, Prof. Morse,

who also suggested the Atlantic ca-

ble, which was subsequently laid by

that American merchant-scientist, Cy-

America. A young Italian, Marconi,

The house of Hohenzollern has made

great use of these inventions in tell-

ing Great Britain, America and Italy

gave wireless telegraphy to the world. tasks.

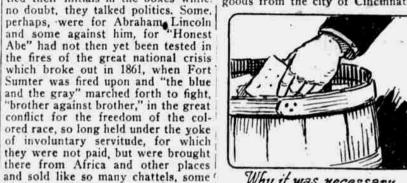
'Made in Germany."

us now be specific.

it. For often, in the heat of argument, they would forget themselves and lift off the cover and take some crackers, especially when the proprietors were down in the cellar, drawing molasses, or in the back graph records for a customer.

It is pleasing to note that this business developed into a large wholesale business by 1880. Quite a bit of the business was in Indian goods which were sold to traders with the simple red men of the plains.

The first clothing store in Omaha was run by Vincent Burkley and was



Why it was necessary

boat on the river. He had a good business right from the start. cries of the black people, whom they didn't have any competition and his mistreated and pursued, even in the corduroy suits soon came to be very depths of winter, when they tried to popular with the public. They were escape, as is so vividly shown in Mrs. provided with extra deep pistol Harriet Beecher Stowe's great work pockets. It was soon remarked in entitled "Uncle Tom's Cabin," which society circles that the men of the has been translated into every foreign city were getting to be so "dressy." Question's on Chapter XXXIII.

Name six articles sold by Tootle & Jackson.
2. What did the citizens talk about

scopes and microscopes in our col-leges, being marked "Made in Ger-many," have led students to believe

that these wonderful instruments were

devised by German brain. The Ger-

By use of the compound microscope Pasteur, the French biologist, as early

as 1857 demonstrated a connection be-

tween microscopic organisms and dis-

ease. This was nine years before Dr.

Kock, the German bacteriologist, had graduated. In this connection the im-

portant antiseptic surgery of Dr. Lis-

ter of England should be recorded.

Edward Jenner, the discoverer of

vaccination, and Harvey, the discover-

er of the circulation of the blood, were

Englishmen. An American taught

the world the use of anaesthetics. Our

dentists excel all others. They are

employed by many crowned heads—even the kaiser has his.

Goosesteps the Limit.

The Teutons have not shown the engineering skill of the French, who

cut the Suez canal, or of the Ameri-

cans, who joined the Atlantic and the

Pacific at Panama. The decimal or metric system by which the Germans

make their measurements is a gift

from France. The method by which they make their steel is that of Sir

Henry Bessemer of England, Many of

the fruits and vegetables of which

they eat an enormous quantity were

brought forth by our own peerless

Lavoisier, father of modern chem-

istry, was French; Linnaeus, founder of botany was, of Swedish origin. To

for sociology. Germany has not con-

inventor, discoverer, statesman, gen-

son brought forth the motion picture eral, philosopher, preacher, painter, into the current. Fate yanked the lad poet, architect, novelist or singer was a shore by the hair, and when the

tributed its quota toward the world's

Burbank.

achievement.

Everybody has a Hobby What's Yours?

mans are mechanics, not inventors.

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE HOW Did Omaha Get Him?

Get Whom?

By A. EDWIN LONG.

How could the Ak-Sar-Ben show at the Den continue from year to year without the talent of Henry W. Dunn, chief of police?

Well, it just couldn't. Still it might have had to get along, for circumstances about forty-nine years ago shaped themselves so that Henry Dunn was well on the road to the Great Beyond, via the agitated waters of a mill race at Aurora, Ill.

Dunn was born at Aurora. Born right in town, right square in the city where the paved streets are, which proves once for all that all greatness does not necessarily spring from the farm,

Sitting on a slimy moss covered rock protruding from the agitated waters of the tail race below the mill when he was just six years old, he was dreaming of the day when he should be chief of police of Omaha, and humming over the tune of the song he would sing nearly fifty years later at Ak-Sar-Ben, when he became overbalanced and toppled into the

Had it been two years later he would have swam out like a lanky



personification of Fate ever after. the future use of the mighty King would the "Isle of Hair" have been Of course, he played a lot of shinny

came a citizen of Omaha, and an in- dler off by pelting him with his own dispensable factor in Ak-Sar-Ben ac- cocoanuts? tivities. Today he argues that shinny is still a better game than golf shall this year without Dunn's famous ever dare to be.

town, and picked up a job in the Union Pacific shops, where he learned the sheet iron workers' trade. Next he was city inspector attach-ed to the plumbing inspector's office,

and "bing" came a change of administration and he found himself a patrolman on the police force. Next he was a detective, then chief of detectives, then captain of police, and when Chief of Police Donahue

died several years years ago, Dunn was pushed right into the chair of chief of police.

have been a few years ago without So Dunn was saved, conserved for Dunn as the chief stoker? What without Dunn as John Darm, the watchman of the island, the man who in Aurora after that before he be- drove the pesky cocoanut milk ped-

What would the show have been He had a brother in Omaha. At 17 licking through the subconscious he came to visit him. He liked the brain of everyone who has heard it?

What would the show have been without that red wig, that painted mug, and the indispensable clay pipe? But the show survives, for Omaha got Dunn thirty-eight years ago, snatched from the frothing spume of the mill race, and yanked from a life spent amid the clang-clarg of the

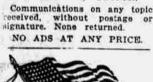
Union Pacific shops. Omaha got him, Ak-Sar-Ben got him, and today we present him here, duly mugged by the staff photogra-pher, once in his Den makeup as "John Darm," and once in real hu-

For years he has taken a rollicking man form. initiation and show could not proceed, David Cole." Next in This Series—'How Omaha Get THE WEEKLY BUMBLE BEE

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1917.

THE BUMBLE BEE. A. STINGER, EDITOR. Communications on any topic eceived, without postage ignature. None returned.

Henry W.Dunn





UNITE. The Bumble Bee does not care to mix into other folks' business any more than is absolutely necessary, but to keep the lutely necessary, but to keep the record straight we suggest the dry workers ought to get together. One set is using Omaha as an awful illustration of how the law is ignored in a great and wicked city, and another is holding the town up as a brilliant example of what prohibition will do for a growing community. These people ought to get together. Their team work is poor.

GAMBLING.

Samson says no gambling will be permitted on the carnival grounds. We hope not. Also, we hope that none will be permitted to present the alibi ofmitted to present the and of-fered by the accused in court, who answered a charge of run-ning a game of chance by as-serting that the other fellow had no chance.

The new municipal coal yard may be a real price adjuster, and it may be just a curtain raiser for next spring's cam-paign. At all events, its advent is adventitious, if not exactly auspicious.

"MUNY."

COY.

Ed Howard couldn't be found when they wanted him to sub for the governor. But this doesn't happen when they start to pin another nomination on him.

Ed Howe says he makes mis-takes so often he is beginning to get suspicious of himself. On the other hand, he is just get-ting onto himself. That time Davy Crockett's coon set an

example that might be followed by the price boosters with good effect. When the food dictator begins

to knock down prices he may look for at least three cheers. Shortages in the city's funds do not mean that any of the real ones lose their jobs.

Good corn huskers will take rank along with star base ball players this fall. Voting a town dry and keeping it dry are quite different

of Montgomery county feel they got value received out of the show staged at Red Oak recently. ANOTHER. Add nuisances: The mutton-head who steps just inside the door of an elevator, and stands there in the way of everybody

Turn Your Wolf Loose! Here's Old King Ak Back on the Job as Boss Fun-Maker for Tired World other things some more, and

Don't Go Too Far, as Limit May Bring a Kick Back on the Funny Man.

Well, here we are again. Old Ak-Sar-Ben is in town with his merry crew, and everything goes-almost.

for which Ponce de Leon sought, ever new, thanks to Gus Renze, whose invention knows no limit. But how many of you recollect the first time?

How we stood on the corner, and how the wind blew, and we waited and waited, and yawned, and walked around, and did other things, and the cannon boomed out from the north the news that the parade had left the Den, and then we waited, and walked around and did

MISCREANT.

The editor of the Bumble Bee

is not a Quaker, afthough he is a man of peace, but he is will-ing to bet anything he can lick

trinsic value whatever, but Lee Estelle wouldn't have traded it for the whole court house. The cheap door-mat thief who stole

it must have known that he

that reason we are safe in of-fering to lick bim, for he hasn't pluck enough to stand up to a rabbit.

UPTOWN.

Even the city jail is aban-

doning the region of the rail-road tracks and the river, and moving "uptown." Pretty soon that section of the city will be

devoted exclusively to legiti-mate business, but, oh, what memories will cling to it!

SATISFACTION.

We wonder if the taxpayers

finally it came along.

Marvel of marvels! Schurig's invention and Renze's genius invention and Renze's genius had wrought the wonder, and Omaha had an electrically-lighted parade, the first of its kind. Yes, yes; the trolle: swould slip from the wires and leave the floats in darkness, and fuses, burned out, and the wind blew out the gasoline torches, and a lot of other things happened, but the great demon-

and a lot of other things hap-pened, but the great demon-stration was a fact, and an hun-dred thousand people at last went off home, happy that they had seen the beginning of what is truly the greatest show on earth. They didn't know it then, but it is now a fact. Presidents of the United States, foreign ministers and other great ones of the earth other great opes of the earth have since visited Omaha to look on the great speciacle. Presidents have sat with their fellow clizens at the Den to pay homage to the pulsant monarch of Quivera, and all the winds of heaven have sung his praise and greatness to the four praise and greatness to the four corners of the earth. There is but one Ak-Sar-Ben and Omaha is his headquarters. Let her go!

STARTED.

Next spring's campaign is for-maily opened, the grocers and butchers having decided to ing to bet anything he can lick elect a city commission of their the miserable miscreant who own. Now that the ice is stole Judge Estelle's discharge broken, the lawyers, the docpapers. Only a man of meanest tors, the preachers, the ice papers. Only a man of meanest tors, the preachers, the toc-motives could stoop to such a men, the teamsters, and all the trick. The document has no inrest may make similar declara-tions, and the game will start. It might be well for some of these ambitious combinations to take into consideration the fact that the plain people may want to say something about who is to be selected.

> George Coupland called on DUTY. The Bumble Bee Tuesday and admitted he had been neglect-ing his duty, having just come from his home up in Antelope county, which he had visited for the third time in four months since he has been on war duty. And he's a farmer,

MISSING. Dad Weaver isn't fussing around the carnival grounds, the first time since the thing started. Billy Bennett won't be here, either, and the old timers will pay a silent tribute to "Doc" Ramacciotti and Lee 'Lucas. The crowds won't miss 'am but samehody will.

em, but somebody will, ASSENT. If silence gives assent, the And win school board is welcome to that My gawd,



IN OUR TOWN.

Abe Sutton is home after a restful visit to Red Oak. Nate Denny is said to have his eye on a Nebraska farm. Hank Dunn is going to give the visitors a treat this week. Ed Burke is going into the live stock business, according to latest reports.

Millard Robinson and Ray Cole entertained company from out of town last week Charley Grotte is figuring on

a job with the new Blank the-ater when it is done. Ev Buckingham is laying off this week, and may take in the carnival a time or two.

Bob Tate drove out to his farm in Cuming county Wednesday night, and stopped in Fremont for dinner on the

RESULTS.

Prosecutor McGuire may not be able to convince a jury of a bootlegger's guilt, but he can dig the stuff out of the cellars and closets and other places where it is hidden, and that

amounts to the same thing wh it comes to discouraging the

VICTORY. Those devoted patriots who put

In with William Jennings Bryan back in the dear old days of John Jeffcoat and Honest John Power can now shout hatlelujah. The law of supply and demand has been repealed. SPUDS.

Potatoes are back almost to before-the-war prices, thanks to the vigorous drive made by the home gardeners, but will they stick there is the question the hungry flat dwellers are

SAFE.

Scats for the Chicago games of the world's series sold out before quitting time Tuesday. This afford a buily alibi for a lot of folks we know.

TOUGH. When a man gets soaked \$100 for just bringing home a quart from Kunsas City, it surely looks

like a tough old world, QUIET.

Not a word has been heard from Pa Rourke since the blow-off.

POEM.

With butter 50 cents per pound, And eggs a-going higher; With meat and bread And winter coming nigher-

"All ou need to do is quite eating bread and butter and meat and grand steak. Just look at that. Isn't that great?" Or they would com-

Getting thin is his hobby.

And look at him! Just look at him! up before I get home. Yes, better do him a niedal.

Attorney Joseph B. Fradenburg, He is growing t'inner every day. He that if you must bake 'em at all." better known as "Joe," has a hobby in has reduced his weight to 213; that And it is being done even so. which he is all wrapped up just now. is a reduction of twenty-seven pounds in a couple of months. And still going! Yes, sir, oe says his goal is About two months ago Joe's gross 190. He is turnin ; from a Falstaff into tonnage was 240 pounds. He noted a "lean and hungry Cassius."

the fact that his belt was in the last At first his friends tried to tempt hole, and said to himself, "I'm get- him away from the path of duty and ting too fat." Only those four words, the road to thinness. Then he went and saw the "doc." "Doc," he said, "I want to get thin."

At lunch they would order ostenta-"Doc," he said, "I want to get thin." tiously and, while consuming their The man of medicine said that was rich viands, they would remark to

Weaker men would have flinched, ment upon the lusciousness of a lemon They would have returned to their pie. Lemon pie is-or was before he remarkable message which Joe leaves fleshpots and would have eaten even reformed-Joe's special delight. He with you. "After the first few days," more than before. Not so, Joe. He was never so happy as when he was he says, "I felt no hunger. Why, I set his jaw and took the diet list the man behind a lemon pie. A used to be hungry all the time. Now that the doctor handed him. He went lemon pie stood no chance of escape nome and the next morning started in. when Joe was around. It was bound His breakfast consisted of one to just naturally disappear. After he it. And I never felt better in my life.' boiled egg. one small slice of toast, took the oath of slimness Joe gave And so Joe rides his hobby merrily one cup of black coffee. And his strict orders at his home that no breakfast each day still consists of lemon pies should be allowed to roam this. He has not flinched. Not one around the pantry unprotected. "It out the country's food supply! crumb extra has he eaten. will be safest," he said, "to eat 'em Hoover may hear of it an

Joe has already fallen away, as stated, to a mere shadow of 213 pounds and he is "going strong," though he reports that it isn't quite as exciting now as it was at first.

"When I first started," he says, "I quit drinking water nearly altogether and I lost two pounds a day there for a while. But now I'm sort of getting down to bone and muscle and I only lose about a quarter of a pound a day. But every little bit taken from what you've got leaves you with just a little bit less."

And here, fat friends, is the most I'm never hungry. It's just as easy to get along without food as it is to eat And so Joe rides his hobby merrily

on toward his goal.

And besides, look how he's helping Hoover may hear of it and send

Sergeant Frank Rose of the Omaha police force spends much of his valuable time ridding Omaha of crooks. A burglar call at the station seems to fill him with "pep," and he delights in every chance to get near

frog, but at that tender age he had Q

not yet learned the stroke and the

Under he went. His wet hair showed above the white foam for the

first time about fifty yards down stream, for the current was mad and

Down he went again, and again his

wet mat of hair bobbed up fifty

Fate was always with Henry Dunn,

and Fate that morning was sitting on

the bank just opposite the spot where his head showed the second

time. Fate was holding a fish pole

Fate dropped the pole and splashed

water had been pumped out of him

yards farther down.

History and study will reveal that barb, when Dunn's head bobbed up

the world's greatest teacher, scientist, and he gurgled for help.

"Sarg.," as they call him, is generally the first one in the emergency car to be rushed out to the assistance of persons to be relieved of a burglar scare, and is always ready and anxious to battle with crooks. after whom he has numerous occasions to seek. Once he has anyone of them in his clutches he will spare no risk to his life to prevent him from getting away.

The capture of many burglars is due to the alertness and quick action of Sergeant Rose, who goes after them with the purpose of bringing them back with him. And he does, He speaks thusly of his hobby of unning down crooks:

"Give me a chance at them, and hey'll spend time behind bars." O, yes; Sergeant Rose has other hobbies, but "playing" with crooks delights him most