THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1898.

TWO AFFAIRS OF ONE HEART. By SUSAN BROWN ROBBINS.

understand Mr. Ames left here when he long time. After that he kept thinking of moved away," said the young man. 'O, yes!" said the old lady, "Step right in and I'll get it for you."

White she was gone he sated himself in a softly cushioned chair and looked about the room. A large cat made friendly advances and was settled in his lap by the time the bld lady came back. She sank ponderously into her chair and looked at the young man with kindly scrutiny.

"Are you Mr. John Arnold, the new owner of Mr. Ames' house?

said a few days ago, but now I have changed my mind.

Arnold did not know what made him say he hired a man to hang the paper. that last, it was not at all necessary, but there was something in the old lady's face which invited confidence.

'Indeed?'' said she. "'I wonder why you changed your mind."

"Well, I'll tell you about it," he said, her an important question. leaning back comfortably in his chair and stroking the purring cat.

"I took the mortgage on the place without having the slightest idea that it would house. He met them at the corner of his from the government office to the bank. ever come into my possession. I did it partly to accommodate Ames, and partly as a speculation. That was five years ago. For some time Ames had been getting behind on way, and when she came to see the interior out, he doesn't need more for the shophis interest and 1 did not look after him as I ought, so I was rather surprised and not Grace agreed to everything, but did not been educated to recognize in the famous of interest if nbt respect. It is a four-poster a little disgusted when 1 found last week say much. They had lunch together and at "chit system" a necessary evil that springs I was the owner of the place and that length Arnold went and saw them on out of certain monetary and climate con-Aries had moved away. I haven't been out their car, then stood watching till it was ditions, and are always ready to accept the here for a number of years and I did not remember much about it except that there he went back home he apostrophized his name-you write i. o, u. for the amount of bottom cane, and the only other fittings are was a small house on half an acre of land and that it was very far from salable. So there 1 was, with a white elephant on my

baads and no earthly use for him." The old lady smiled.

"Well, in a day or two I had a brilliant idea. I was sick in the winter, don't feel real good now, and the doctor, every time I see him, tells me I must get outdoors more. But, as I am situated, there's not much inducement to go outdoors. My board-

ing place is only five minutes from the law office where I work and when one is tired he doesn't feel like walking or even riding the bleycle just for the exercise. So it occurred to me to come out here to live. Get my own supper and breakfast, you go into town on the electric cars till the night." roads get settled enough to ride my wheel.

have plenty of time to take the four miles her, he mounted his wheel and rode rapidly easy:

"I think it is a beautiful plan," said the gld lady, cordially. "There's nothing that will do you any more good than to be out he said. "It comes hard, but I have got in the air.'

"I am glad to hear you say that," said rnold, his face lighting up. "Every one a T heve talked to thinks 1 am crazy. But I am determined to try it a month at may rate. So today I came out to look at the house and see what things I'll have to get to make it habitable."

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If there is anything I can do to help you, den't hesitate to call on me. And I hope will be real neighborly and come in to see us evenings. Father and I get kind house? I think it is lovely out there. I of lonesome sometimes.

Arnold put the cat on the floor reluctantly to rose to go. "You are the only one who has given me

the least encouragement," he said, "and I ever so long ago, and I have changed my hank you Mrs .--

"My name is Littlefield," said the old woman, as she gave him her fat hand to

thake. When a few days later he came to arange his household effects, Mrs. Littlefield phone system in Costa Rica, strongly rec-

"I have come to get the key which like thought, and he sat in a reverie for a her being there, and of how well she would become the house. Especially did he think You Never Pay for Anything When of it when he sat opposite to her at You Buy It-The "Chit" System-

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A dollar is about all the coin that a prop

dinner. In March he began housecleaning. He tore he paper from the walls, bought paint and brushes and began energetically to apply the former with the latter to the inside woodwork. Then he got large books of wall In Manila no one ever pays for anything paper samples and asked Mrs. Austin's and he buys at the time he buys it, for the thin Grace's advice about the choice of the dewhite suits that are everywhere worn are signs. When he ordered the paper it was not made for transporting coin. Banknotes

Yes. The unhappy owner, I should have in every instance the kind that Grace had are practically out of circulation, and heavy liked. It took him a good while to do the Mexican dollars stand at the head of a motpainting, and he began to be impatient, so ley family of 50-cent pieces. Spanish pesetas, and huge coppers, to give weight rather than value to the currency system. If you All this time he was getting deeper in

love with his house and with Grace, but draw the first prize in the monthly lottery he told himself he would wait till everything looked at its best before he brought writes a correspondent of the New York Grace to see it. After that he would ask Post, your \$100,000 is all paid to you in silver "cartwheels" or sibsidiary coins, and

It was in May, that one Sunday, after you really feel that luck in after all somechurch, that Mrs. Austin and Grace took thing tangible when it takes a heavy dray the electric cars and went to see Arnold's or two to haul the results of your winnings street, and the three went along together, chatting gally.

Mrs. Austin admired everything along the about with him, and, as it generally turns of the house she was loud in her praises, keepers, tailors and bootmakers have all lost to view. He was very happy, and as small bit of paper on which-over your house as it had come to be his habit to do. your purchase. If the cook wants a new stove, or the

"I think you made a good impression," he said, "and I hope the time is coming when you won't be left all alone day times." The next night as he was getting on his wheel to go home he saw Grace walking along the opposite sidewalk. He crossed

over, and trundling his bloycle, he walked punkah, write out a "chit" for each of them, beside her. Arnold, as they paused as the Austins' gate.

"It is very pretty," she said judiciously, those carclessly penciled "chits," and then "but it must be horribly lonesome. I should your office is urned ino a money-changer's. die, I know, if I had to live in such a place. Armed with a big canvas bag of dollars, you pay out to first one and then the other Still," she added, smiling, "If you like it that is all that is necessary. De gustibus all day long; and to see your callers bite the a dozen pieces on the hard floor to verify

Arnold looked after her as she went up I den't have to get to the office till 9, so I'd the steps. Then, as the door closed behind their opinion of your integrity. away.

to do it.

When he came to his house, he looked at it sadly. "I shall have to give you up," 'peseta," it is easy to satisfy them with rompt cash.

Nearly two weeks passed before everything came right so that Arnold could put his question to Grace. After that, when they were making plans

for the future, Arnoid asked, "What shall we do about a house?" Grace opened her eyes wide, and gazed at

him as though he had asked a very foolish ing. The price is only \$2, made to order. question. "Why, what is the matter with your white canvas shoes, a light undervest and bay.

socks, and there is your Philippine costume wouldn't ask for anything better." all the year round. No "boiled" shirt to Arnold gasped. "I thought-You bother with, no collar to wilt; everything said-"

washable. About eighteen of these suits "O," she answered sweetly. "That was are sufficient for a new comer in ordinary standing and he must expect often to wear mind."

Telephone Work in Costa Rica.

got "nothing on to hurt," and even the na-Ludwig Hommel, who was commissioned by an American firm to reconstruct a tele-

LIVING IN MANILA brother, as he said, and it was not until he asked me to pay for burying the same member of his flock twice that I saw the necessity of tabulating his family and checking One Can Put on as Much Style as He Wants off such as were defunct.

Although servants are cheap, it is necessary to have plenty of them so that a cer-8 last. tain given few shall be awake when wanted. It is always easier to get up from one's CONVENIENT SYSTEM OF PURCHASE chair, ring a bell on the center table and

let a boy come to fetch you a book from. the next room than it is to step across the threshold yourself. In fact, I have even known a young foreigner, whose beard was no heavier than a school boy's, to take with him a barber to keep his face clean shaven during some provincial trip. One's washing bill in Manila is absurdly

theap and for \$2 per month as many clothes can be thrown into the hampers as one cares to use. Two full suits of clothes a day, for thirty days, makes an item of no mean dimensions, and yet the laundryman | turns up each week with his basket full and with him two water-soaked documents, perfectly satisfied with his remuneration. Then, too, he washes well, and although, when you see him standing knee deep in the river whanging your trousers from over his shoulder down on a flat stone, you fear for the seams and buttons, nothing ever appears to suffer. Although he builds a small bon- Thomas G. Smith, and the object before

warming pan, and puts it over your white | was too dumfounded to utter a word. Here cellent and scorched spots are conspicuous only by their absence.

The Regulation Bed.

One more peculiar institution in the Philerly clothed resident of Manila can carry lppines is the regulation bed. And to the newly arrived traveler its peculiar rig and construction make it command a good deal with the posts extending high enough to support a light roof, from whose eaves hang copious folds of cheap lace. The bed frame is strung tightly across with regular chaira plece of straw matting spread over the cane, a pillow and a surrounding wall of

coachman a jar of "micl" molasses to mosquito netting that drops down from the sweenter up the feed for the horses, or if roof and is tucked in under the matting. the gardener wants a lawn mower, hwich How to get into one of these cages is the first question that presents itself to the new can only be bought at the English drug arrival, and what to do with yourself after store, or the office boy a new rope for the you have got there the second. It took me half an hour to make up my mind as to the and that's the last you hear from the trans-"How did you like my home?" asked action till the first of the next month. But proper mode of entrance when I was, for the scarcely has that day come before all your first time, alone with a Philippine bed, and I couldn't make out whether you get in creditors send in their collectors to cash through the roof or the bottom or the sides After finally pulling away the netting I found the hard cane bottom about as sof as the teak floor and looked in vain for blankets, sheets and mattresses. In fact, it know, and putter around in a garden. I can non est disputandum, you know. Good silver in the effort to discover lead, or drop seemed as if I had got into an unfurnished house, and the more I thought about it the longer I stayed awake. At last I cut my the ring, is not to feel complimented by way out of the peculiar arrangement dressed and spent the night in a long cane About the only people that will not trust

ou are the car conductors and the cab chair, preferring not to experiment further drivers; but as car fares rarely amount to with the sleeping machine until I found out over three coppers, and cab charges to a how it worked. Later on I joined the ranks of those who

think none is so comfortable for hot The general mode of dress adopted by weather as a hard Manila bed, with nothing well-to-do half castes and Europeans of the but its straw pillow and its piece of straw masculine gender throughout the Philip- matting, and for nights after leaving the pines is simple and cool in the extreme, islands I failed to appreciate the return to consisting as it does of two pieces to the soft mattresses and woven springs. In fact, white sult, a top jacket that buttons high such is the change of life all around after around the neck in military fashion and a sailing away from Luzon, that for days and pair of trousers-both made of strong sheet- weeks one longs for the peculiar conditions and one so poorly equipped to fight a naval A thick felt hat of broad brim, a pair of battle as Spain showed itself to be at Manila

TRADE IN FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

No Other Country In This Line Com parable with the United States. At the close of the civil war a reaper now two a day. If it begins to rain there is a selling for \$75 cost \$120; a steel plough, now certain pleasure in being able to feel you ve costing \$12, sold for \$26; a potato digger, now costing \$7, sold for \$25; grain scythes, tives shuy their umbrellas on such occa- now costing \$9 a dozen, cost \$26; shovels, sions, carrying them open only as a pro- now costing \$9 a dozen, cost \$20; binders, costing \$50, cost \$110. As this process

formerly a director of the exchange, and from the wreck, floated out the Chesapeake bay and 200 miles up the Jersey coast right the owner of the pilot house in question. Mr. Boyneburgk said: "I am one of the to my door.

owners of the Philadelphia tug Thomas G. "This sounds like a whale story, but, I Smith, which now lies at the bottom of assure you, on my honor, that the facts in the Chesapeake bay, having foundered in a the case are as related, and I am ready to severe storm off Old Point Comfart on May make an affidavit, and so is Mr. Cressy, to All of the crew were taken off by all I have told you. It is one of the strangthe schooner Alice Colburn and landed at est occurrences I have ever heard of, and the point. Three days ago, while at my half leads me to believe that the queer craft collage at Stone Harbor, Seven-mile Beach, | was piloted from Old Point Comfort to my near Cape May, an object was observed door by some of the spooks of old saits from floating in the breakers and making frantic Davy Jones' locker.

efforts to effect a landing right in front of my house. George Cressy, a resident of traveling by day and night to hunt me up Seven-mile Beach, like myself, became very has something uncanny and weird about it much interested and started out to help the and I shall always regard the circumstances object, which looked like a square boat, to as the most extraordinary coincidence that land. A few minutes later it was safely on has ever come beneath my notice.

the beach, and turned out to be the pilot | of a small steamer. Mr. Cressy entered the over the story, but Mr. Sharwood, the secreouse, and now comes the curious part of tary of the Maritime Exchange, who was the story. When he emerged he brought present when the occurrence was related, which he found attached to the woodwork.

"Without saying a word he hunded me the focuments to peruse, and need I say that when I glanced at them I was so startled that they almost fell from my hand. They were the inspection papers of my tug, the

THE STAR MILWAUKEE BEER

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Evelyn Reeves, one of the last passengers on La Bourgogne, was formerly coats-all blazing as it is-the result is ex- this faithful pilot house had detached itself of Rapid City, where she had many friends

"The voyage of that mysterious craft,

a moment later produced the salt-stained certificates of inspection which Mr. Bouyeburgk had handed him to read. The reporter examined the documents, and found them

genuine. They were the inspection certificates of the tug Thomas G. Smith, now at the bottom of the Chesapeake bay, fire in a brass flatiron, that looks like a me was her pilot house. For a moment I

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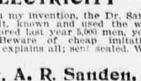
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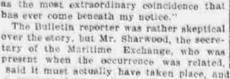
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ame over and helped to make his small onimends American experiers to send to that country only apparatus requiring the on his taking tea over at her house, and least skilled labor in installation and mainhe commented, saying that when he got settled she must return the call,

He sayed late into the evening, and when he wert to his own house he felt a little homesek, but that did not last long, as he the regular pay. Skilled labor is so scarce soon fell asleep. When he went by his mighthrs to take the car the next morning ved his hand gayly to Mrs. Littlefield, who stood at the window.

That noon he went to his old boarding place, where he was to continue to take his dinners. He had lived with Mr. and Mrs. Austin for a number of years, and Mrs. Austin felt a motherly solicitude for him She looked at him anxiously as he came in, and almost overwhelmed him with questions as to whether he slept well, and if he had breakfast enough, and wasn't he very tired, and didn't he think he had better stay in town that night, and was the house properly aired before he went into it. For the first week Arnold himself was

a little doubtful about his experiment, and Mrs. Austin's fours and questions rather anaoyed him, but at the end of that time he began to get used to his new life, and he tween cities. The line inspectors are a became more cheerful than he had been for months.

By the time the grass began to turn green the number of two or three dozen in one he could not have been persuaded to return place on the line. Often in the dusk the to his old way of living. His house seemed mere attractive as time went on. He tidied ing many crosses and sometimes struggling the yard, trimmed the rose bushes and grape helplessly until they die or until they fall vines, and by the middle of April he began with great enthusiasm to spade up a garden the exchange is fairly good, although no one patch. He had lived on a farm once, otherwhere it might not have seemed so good to erators, particularly, are leisurely in their movements and vary their seems to be in a particular hurry. The op-

Ars. Austin sighed and shook her head, and continued to fear that Arnold would however, a notice on the wall of the operabreak down, until June came. Then, as she ting "salon" requesting that the women saw no prospect of getting him back, and as operators abstain from smoking while on she was lonesome evenings, she took a duty, as that indulgence would school teacher to board. She was a very protty girl, Grace Howard by name, and, as she was quite talkative, Mrs. Austin's dinner table was a very pleasant meeting place.

daughter, Ida Place, was today sentenced to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing Arnold was not used to girls, but it seemed to him that Grace Howard must be prison during the week beginning August 29 different from nost girls, he felt so friendly Mrs. Place is 44 years old. The tward her, and she seemed such a con-genial spirit. He told her all about his house, his garden, and of the long rambles to took on Sundays. They talked of books the took on Sundays. They talked of books teward her, and she seemed such a connd agreed remarkably well on Thoreau, behind the front door furroughs and Torrey. She listened with attacked him with a hatchet. interest to all he told her of his rural exmriences.

The summer went by, and Arnold became nore and more enamored of his country and the United States, today celebrated the than 7,000 orangemen, residents of Canada The Littlefields were a constant mme. anniversary of the battle of the Boyne. purce of pleasure to him, and the two Military street bridge, in the center of the buscholds were very neighborly. Fall came, and still the fuscination of bis

Victoria and of President McKinley. C patriotic decorations were numerously patriotic hehelor's hall held him. played. Over seventy orangemen's lodges Then one night, just on the edge of winare represented, and, as each has a fife and er, a new idea came to him. "How much drum corps, martial music was the strong deasanter it would be if Grace were here," | feature of the big parade this afternoon.



women and children wear them. All kinds are made; all dealers sell them. GOODYEAB SHOE MACHINERY CO., BOSTON.

tection against the sun, and seem to enjoy feeling the very thin cloth cling close when The costumes worn by the women are not

tenance. The price of labor is low, but the so simple and are made up of the brilliant labor itself is of a correspondingly poor calico skirt, with long trains, that is swished grade. Sixty cents of American money for around and tucked into the belt in front, a day's work of nine and one-half hours is the short white waist, with huge flaring sleeves of pina fibre, that show the arms, that Mr. Hommel had great difficulty in and the costly pina handkerchief that, folded finding a man able to make a plumber's on the diagonal, encircles the neck. Cos-"wiped" joint in connection with the cable tumes of this sory are hardly as sensible work. The main exchange of the telephone

murdered

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Mrs. Place was insanely

Orangemen Parade.

FORT HURON, Mich., July 12 .- Mor

city, is decorated with portraits of Queer

for her husband and

as those worn by the men and to this day system was in San Jose, with trunk lines the Philippine pony is not altogether used connecting some of the smaller towns in the to the swish of that crushed strawberry collistry. The whole system had, to be skirt train. In fact, I owe a sudden upset changed from "grounded" to "metallic" ciroff the main road into a muddy rice field cuit, which shows that, although Costa Rica to the unexpected swirl of one of those is the southernmost state of Central Amerlong trains as it was gathered around to ica, its people are advanced enough to know be tucked up in front. the difference between good and bad tele-It probably costs less to live well in Maphone service. The climate is perfect, ex-

ila-during peaceful seasons-than in any cept in the rainy season, which is very hard other capital of the east or west. Take the on the wooden telephone poles, rotting them case of my messmate and myself, for exquickly. American iron telephone poles are We had a good house, with three imple. now being erected on the whole line, to the bedrooms, parlor and tiled floor dining great satisfaction of the telephone people, oom; a hallway, reading room, kitchen, especially in view of the fact that the government of Costa Rica uses steel rails as boys' quarters and bath room, with tiled tub and shower. A small table, garden and tenpoles for carrying its telegraph lines befoot iron fence to keep out the burglars, who used to grease themselves and prowl good deal worried by the turkey buzzards around naked at dead of night, seeking to or vultures, which will often congregate to steal pontes or even carriage lamps, completed our establishment. Our cook, to be ready for unexpected guests, served dinnerstupid birds get caught in the wires, causeach evening for four and got but 49 cents to provide enough raw materials for six exhausted into the street. The service in courses-including the firewood necessary. At the end of the month everything going seems to be in a particular hurry. The opinto the general mess account-house rent (\$15 a month), wages of three servants, food, movements and vary their professional dudrink, ice and light-was added up and dities with cheerful conversation. There is, vided by two. The result was astonishing, as \$29 was the sum total of my monthly share. To live in such state and entertain one's friends for less than an American dollar a day absolutely spoils one for subse-Interfere with their proper attention to the service. quent existence in this country, and it is no wonder that many a Britisher-return-Woman to Die in Electrical Chair. NEW YORK, July 12 .- Mrs. Martha M. Place, convicted of the murder of her steping from Manila to England via the states -has been so overwhelmed by his first laun-

dry bill in San Francisco that he has taken a through train for New York and sailed by the first outgoing liner, without stopping even to see the bridges at Ningara or the winter garden at the Astoria. Methods of Marketing

The methods of marketing in Manila are course, must be eaten on the day it is killed,

since in the tropics even ice fails to preserve fish, flesh or fowl. As a result, while and mutton are killed in the early

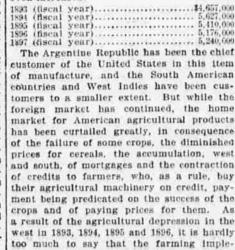
families come to bargain for the day's supply. After filling their backets numbers of pluck the feathers off the live chickens or birds as they jog along on the front or rear kitchen to await their fate. When the implements largely. creaking of the front gains announces the return of the master or mistress of the house it is time enough to wring the necks of the unfortunates and shove them into the boiling pot or roasting pan, that seems but

to accentuate a certain toughness which all never visited our kitchen oftener than neceseary. Good servants in Manila get eight to ten

Mexican dollars per month, or four to five in American gold. My head boy got \$6, was married, had two children and bought all his own food out of this modest slipend; and I don't think he stole from me, though he may have done so from somebody else now and then. To be sure, he besought ad- the Bulletin reporter today at the

of reduction has been going on, says the New York Sun, the product of American factories in the line of agricultural implements has been generally extended and vastly improved, so that the United States is now not only at the head of all other countries, but so far at the head of other countries that there has practically ceased to be any serious competition except in re spect to the supplies sold by certain Euro bean countries to their colonies. Through the free markets of the world, without restrictions established by governments, the United States is the great source of sup-

The importance of the business carried of both at home and abroad by the United States manufacture of farming implements is shown by the figures of the last federal census of 1820. There were at that time approximately, 1,000 manufactories of agriultural implements in the United States the amount invested in this line of manufacture being nearly \$150,000,000, the av erage number of persons employed in i being 45,000, the materials used averaging in value \$30,000,000 and the output \$80,000, 000. Since the summer of 1893 the American trade in agricultural implements has been subjected to a marked prostration. The export trade of the country in agricultural implements has continued large and has even increased:



ments used during the last five years in the United States have been literally wearing out. The large concerns have been carrying noteworthy in themselves. All meat, of their customers on credit, and with large debts outstanding the farmers, generally speaking, have been waiting the return of better times and better prices. The favorable conditions of a year ago were not with morning, a few hours before the market out their effect on this branch of business opens, the smaller fry, such as game and and those of this year are being reflected hickens, are sold alive. From 6 to 10 all in the enlarged market for farming mahe native and Chinese cooks from many chinery, reapers, threshers, ploughs, rakes, binders, scythes and harrows. At the head of the states of the country mount the little tram car for the re- in the volume of its manufacture of agriculturn trip to their kitchens, and proceed to tural implements is Illinois, with an invested capital of nearly \$60,000,600. Ohio follows, then New York and then Wisconsin. platform. By the time they have arrived Ohio supplies most of the southern marke home the poor creatures are almost bare of of demand and New York the middle and covering, and, keenly suffering, they are eastern states. Of recent years California pegged down by a string to the floor of the has developed its manufacture of farming

CURIOUS TALE FROM THE SEA. Pilot House of a Wrecked Steamer

Carried to the Owner's Door. Many curious stories are told about the cooked meat freshly killed possesses. 1 overboard in midocean encircling the globa sea giving up its dead, of bottles thrown and other mysterious happenings on the

briny deep, but it remains for the Philadelphia Bulletin to chronicle the story of a pllot house washed off a wreck traveling over 200 miles and casting itself up on the beach in front of the door of its owner. Such a tale of fidelity and marvelous instinct is phenomenal in a pilot house, and therein lies the story yhich was told to vances on his salary to bury a sister or time exchange by F. A. Van Boyneburgk,