session of Chief Donahue a couple of days

Deuberry Tells His Story.

who arrested Callahan, told an interesting

story from the witness chair. He began by

asserting that he knew Jim Callahan well

at the Cudahy packing house for some time

before he (Deuberry) went on the police

went out to the corner saloon together to

have a drink, "Callahan told me then," said the witness

that he could give me a great tip-some-

the afternoon of February 11, and then

house at South Omaha, and young Cudahy

Misses One Date.

13, at the saloon on the corner of Thir

had a moustache at the time he was in-

and the detectives couldn't get aim. I

told him I'd like to see Crowe driving up

the street, and if I did I'd take a chance

They Meet in a Wine Room.

"The next day, February 15, I met Calla-

me this time and all three of us went into

Callahan said he wouldn't go any further-

that he wouldn't go to the chief's office

"But did you?" persisted the lawyer.

"Is that any of your business?" was the

When commanded by the court to answer

James T. Donahue, detective, testified that

Detective Dunn was recalled to show that

the bay pony identified by various wit-

Chief Donahue was brought back to the

DEGREE FOR DR. C. S. SARGENT

Dartmouth Alumni Association Asks

that LL.D. Be Bestowed Upon

The fourth annual banquet of the Dart-

that alma mater from various parts of Ne-

courses, the following toasts were given:

Business Man," and Dr. S. R. Towne,

Hovey, who was his classmate at Dart-

the trustees and faculty of Dartmouth col-

degree of LL. D. at the coming commence-

Farm Hand Tackles Bartender.

Swan Anderson, a farm hand from near David City, was a sorry looking bird when he got through trying to make a rough house in a Ninth street saloon Friday night. Swan took three whiskys and two beers and the usual result of mixing drinks followed. He refused to pay and became abusive, finally tearing the shirt off the bartender, Cecil Fritchard. The mixologist resented the impertinence with a club. Pritchard was arrested by Detectives Heitfeld and Donohue and Patrolman Shields, to be held awaiting the outcome of Anderson sin uries. Anderson was booked for

son's injuries. Anderson was booked for being drunk and disorderly.

Maud Stone Arrested.

Alarm Over Patch of Weeds.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine removes the cause.

association for the coming year.

Omahan.

time of his arrest than it is now.

the question Deuberry said he ran a

gambling house one week for Joe Gee.

house and he replied;

retort.

"Oh, I don't know.

from Pacific Junction.

prettiest guns you ever saw."

failed to meet me the next day, but

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There is one waist which we had almost forgotten to mention. It is made of a beautiful black luster mercerized cotton and is almost as pretty as silk; the style is particularly pretty and the price is particularly low, \$1.125."

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that the state has not shown that this de-Lawyer Macfarland.

"That doesn't make any difference," destairway. clared the court. "If this defendant participated in any of the acts that forced Mr. Cudahy to give up the money-and that it for the jury to decide—he is just as guilty as if he had been on the spot to pick up

Identification is Strengthened.

The identification of Callahan with the sued. kidnaping was strengthened by the testiperpetrators of the abduction.

given. She said she saw two men pass her kidnaping and talked to him about it. house in a buggy almost every day for three weeks preceding the date of the direction of the Schneiderwind house, which him in Council Bluffs the other day and is only a couple of blocks from the Wittum he had two big 44 guns on him." residence. One of the men was of light complexion and the other dark. Mrs. Wittum paid particular attention to the dark man, because when she first met him. while out walking on a Sunday with her husband and children, he seemed to take a strange interest in Mr. Wittum and the

Mrs. Wittum declared on the witness house. stand that the dark man was James Callahan, whom she had recognized among a asked of Wittum. number of other prisoners at the city fail on February 28. She had identified Callahan by his face and by his peculiar gait. George Wittum corroborated the evidence given by his wife and swore positively that

Callahan was the man whom he had seen pass his house. B. K. Munshaw identified Crowe by photograph as being the man who had inquired Schneiderwind house?" of him as to who was the owner of the

vacant house which was afterward rented for the use of the kidnapers.

rented the house. Identifies Crowe's Picture.

B. K. Munshaw was the first witness examined after the trial was resumed at 9 clock in the morning. He was shown a photograph of Crowe and identified it as a likeness of the man who came to his place about a week before the kidnaping and inquired of him who owned the vacant house the rent, but could not move in just at tracted to Callahan by the careful way in the pony that she said she saw tied in front

therefore I will overrule the motion of the that time because his wife was sick. The first time the man came he rode in a side-"Has your honor taken into consideration board buggy and drove a bay horse.

Munshaw said that on the night of Defendant was within five miles of the spot cember 18, the same night Eddie Cudaby where the money was delivered?" asked was abducted, he saw two men enter the Schneiderwind house, by way of the outside

Judge Baker Too Early.

Judge Baker had evidently opened court too early in the morning to suit the con- asked the witness if her name was Maude venience of the witnesses in the case, for Munshaw, there was no response to the next seven or eight names called out by the county it- woman. torney, and a lull in the proceedings en-

mony of several additional witnesses yes- of a conversation he had with Callahan at terday. Thursday eight witnesses identified the corner of Fourteenth and Douglas fying because her right name was not en either Callahan or Crowe or both of them streets about three weeks prior to the lat- dorsed on the information filed against with the crime, and yesterday four more ter's arrest, in which Callahan said to him Callahan. witnesses brauded the same pair as the that Crowe had nothing to do with the kidnaping. Savage asked Callahan how The most important witness yesterday was he knew that Crowe had nothing to do Mrs. George Wittum, whose identification with the crime, and Callahan told him that of Callahan is much stronger than any yet he met Crowe the next morning after the Savage asked Callahan why he didn't turn up Pat Crowe and Callahan said to him: kidnaping. They were always going in the "I pity the man that tackles Pat-I saw

> Introduces Crowe as Johnson. Savage said he was present at Chief Donahue's office when Cailahan, in the presence of a number of people, told the chief that he had introduced Pat Crowe to

airs. Kelly, his sister, as "Johnson." George Wittum of 3719 Boulevard was the sext witness. He said his residence was in the neighborhood of the Schneiderwind

"Do you know James Callahan?"

"Yes." he answered.

"When and where did you see him?"

"I saw him passing my house on December 17. My wife also saw him." "Where did he go?"

"He went south and we watched him until he got out of-sight.

"Was he going in the direction of the

On cross-examination Mr. Wittum told how he identified Callahan at the city jail Mrs. Katie Schneiderwind, who rented the lafter his arrest. He said Callahan was in prison house to the kidnapers, examined a with four other men and he picked him out photograph of Pat Crowe and said it as being the man he had seen passing his looked like the man" to whom she had house on December 17.

Woman Adds a Link.

"Have you ever seen James Callahan be-

fore today?" was the question. "Yes," replied the witness.

"When did you see him first?" "The first time I saw him was on the told him that he had rented the house the buggy, driving. The buggy was going torney. from Schneiderwind, had paid \$1 down on north. My particular attention was at- Mrs. Nellie Butler was recalled to identify

whelh he looked at Mr. Wittum and the of the Kelly residence. She said she saw a children. He stopped the buggy while Mr. pony that looked like the same one in pos-Wittum was leaning over the railing of the bridge and eyed him closely from head to after Callahan's arrest. Then he scrutinized the children. As we passed on I remarked to Mr. Wittum about how the man had stared at him and the children, and he told me not to mind it, because they were probably only a couple of rough and ill-bred men."

"When and where did you see James Callahan next?" asked the county attorney. "I saw him and another man pass our house in a buggy almost every day after the Sunday we met them on the bridge until the time of the kidnaping."

"In what direction would they be goingtoward the Schneiderwind house?"

Going to Schneiderwind House. Every time I saw them they were going thing that would put a big feather in my They cap-but he was not ready to give it to me generally drove past just about the time I at that time. I asked him what it was was beginning to prepare the evening meal about, and suggested that it must relate -about a o'clock. I noticed them particu- to the kidnaping, but he refused to tell me larly because they were the same men we anything further that afternoon. had met in the buggy on the bridge." 'Did you ever see them enter the

"No, I couldn't see the Schneiderwind him what the tip was that he was going to house from our place." "Did you see James Callahan pass your Charley Maynard, who works in a gambling

house on fost on December 17-at the time your husband saw him?" Yes, I was out in the yard banging up

Schneiderwind house?"

clothes when I first saw him and I went | night he was kidnaped-the boy got a look into the kitchen and calld my husband's at that man's face and he will recognize attention to him. I said: 'Now, George, him all right.' I told Callahan I would there goes one of those men, and we both consider the matter and made a date to coked at him from the window. I noticed meet him the next day. e had a peculiar gait.'

Mrs. Wittum then told of how she picked ent Callaban from a number of prisoners at the city jail on February 28, identifying that. So I met him again on February him by his face and his pecutiar gait.

Description Fits Crowe.

Mrs. Nellie Butler testified that she had gone to the home of Mrs. Kelly, Callahan's that he wasn't the man-that he had no sister, some time last December for the purpose of buying a horse. While there she met Callahan, whom she had known for troduced to him by Pat Crowe. Jim told thirteen years, and another man whose -taller than Callahan-and had lightcolored hair. Mrs. Butler said she had and replied: 'You can't get Crowe; he's seen Fat Crowe once when she was a young girl, but could not say that the stranger she met at Kelly's was or was not Crowe. While at the Kelly house she had seen a small bay pony hitched out in front.

Display of Millinery.

"Maude Munshaw" was the next name called and a young woman radiant in a spring gown and an elaborately trimmed hat responded. Before the county attorney could begin his examination Mr. Haller "Not now," blushingly replied the young

"Mrs. J. Everill-I was married the 9th

Detective Savage was recalled. He told of this month," shyly replied the witness. Mr. Haller objected to the witness testi-

Witness Changes Name.

"Maude Munshaw was her name when we subpoensed her," said the county attorney, "and the state couldn't get out an injunction to prevent her from getting mar-

"Might have been against public policy," jokingly suggested the court. Finally Mrs. Everill, nee Munshaw, was permitted to testify, but the only part of her evidence of any importance was that she had seen a bay pony tied in front of the Schneiderwind house on the day of the kidnaping.

Mrs. Katie Schneiderwind, owner of the not. He collapsed and begged us to take house at Thirty-sixth and Grover streets, him some place where he could get a drink where Eddie Cudahy was confined, testified and we accommodated him by taking him up of last November to a man who gave the Here he waited with Dwyer, until I went name of James L. Conner. She asked him over to see if the chief was in his office

The county attorney offered in evidence said he wanted some whisky and we gave the paper upon which the man had written him a half-pint bettle. He came near swalthe name "James L. Conner," but it was lowing the bottle and all."

Mrs. Schneiderwind described the man to asked Deuberry if he ever run a gambling whom she rented the house as being of 'middle size, light complexion and neither old nor young." She was shown two photographs of Pat Crow and asked if either one of them was a likeness of the man who had rented the house. She selected the photograph showing the full face and said: 'That looks like the man, but I wouldn't

swear that it is his picture."

That Small Bay Pony. The first witness at the afternoon session was Mrs. Nellie Collins, who said that Mrs. George Wittum was then called to on the night of Wednesday following the abduction she saw a man come down the steps of the Melrose hill house, mount a small bay pony and ride away. She could

not describe the man. J. J. McManus, who lives two blocks north of the Melrose hill prison house, Thirty-sixth street bridge, about three testified that he met a man going toward next door meaning the Schneiderwind weeks before December 18. I was with Mr. the house on the morning before the kidhouse, which was used for the imprison- Wittum and our two children. As we naping, but he could not describe or identify ment of Eddie Cudahy. Munshaw said the came onto the bridge a buggy with two the man. His cyldence was stricken out, same man came around the next day and men in it met us. James Callaban was in without objection from the prosecuting at-

HOW LONG IS A DAY'S WORK

Duty of Workweman to Employer Peing Frank Deuberry, one of the detectives Defined in Court.

having worked in the same shift with him

force, eight months ago. The detective said Hand that All Time Should be he met Callahan at the Trocadero theater Counted Whether the Maon the afternoon of January 15, and they chinery Moves or Not.

"I met him again at the Trocadero on we went out to the saloon again. I asked give me and he said: 'You go and arrest will identify him as the man who put him in the buggy on Thirty-seventh street the powers of her unjogged memory.

Mrs. Wenham said the girls were paid worked in the week made no difference.

name was unknown to her. The stranger Cudahy would recognize him all right. Then ham's testimony that the contention of It was quite evident from Mrs. Wenwas of light complexion, about medium size I asked Callahan if Maynard would be a the defense is that, even if the girls were hard man to get, but he misunderstood me on duty from 7 to 12, from 1 to 6 and from 7 until 9 or 10 or even later at night, they guarded every minute and has two of the were to be given credit only for the hours actually employed in labor. Hence, if they "I met Callahan next at Joe Gee's saloon were compelled to wait for two or three on Thirteenth street, on February 14, I or more hours on account of breaks in the suggested that we take a walk and we machinery this time should not be counted started up Thirteenth street. We hadn't gone but a few steps until Callahan said he that a day's work consists of the time from as working hours. The state contends didn't want to be seen walking along such the hour the employe reports for duty a prominent street with a detective, because

ne was being watched, and so we turned Some unimportant testimony was introinto Jones street. He told me then that he had met Pat Crowe in Omaha two days after the job' was pulled off. He said Crowe could drive up any street in town rested. The hearing of the arguments was

AMUSEMENTS.

han again at Joe Gee's. Dwyer was with

wine room. I told Jim that Dwyer was onto the case and would help me go and get Maynard, but we had all better go and see the chief first. Callahan said he didn't want to see the chief, but we finally prevailed upon him to start out with us. When we got out into the street, Callahan said that it meant a bullet in his head to be seen on the street with us, but if he should get shot that day I'd be picked up somewhere with a bullet in my head within a few days. "When we got up to Fourteenth street Phyllis Ericson."

THE CAST.

Richard Carewe George Clarke Sir Horace Plumbley, bart. Otis B. Thayer Colonel Miles Graham. the soldier man.

Terence McGraft, the doctor J. W. Benson Richard Terence Miles Audaine, the important Terence Miles Audaine, onto the case and would help me go and

"When we got up to Fourteenth street Phyllis Ericson"
allahan said he wouldn't go any further Mrs. Ericson Virginia Reeves Mrs. Ericson Kara Glynesk, known as the Emille Beaupre Then I told him he was under arrest and would have to go whether he wanted to or nie Atherton Ida Harper Sileen O'Brian Tarice Newton

she rented the place in the latter part to Dick Donnefly's, on Seventeenth street. tien to detail. Some people are of the pretty little love story, with some attenopinion that a portion of the detail might to write his name for her on a piece of slone. When I came back Dwyer and I ample. While there be other plays in took Callahan on to the chief's office. Jim which more daring exhibitions are made, there are few places in which the bit of life's seamy side seems more incongruous than it does here. To insert a scene from cross-examination. Mr. Macfarland what the bill sets down as a "London supper club" between scenes in the quiet home of honest, clean Dick Carewe is a shock, The supper club act would be tame in 'Zaza' or "Fife" or "The Girl from Maxim's," while the scene out of "The Telephone Girl" outranks it by several paroxysms for suggestiveness. But coming as it does after the first two acts, with their pretty domesticity and clean conversation, it is certainly a surprise to say the least, even he has known Jim Callahan, since his arrest. Callahan told him that he could prove an to one of blunted sensibilities, and to one whose mind is attuned to the earlier situa-

tions of the play it is positively offensive. Aside from this, there are few more wholesome comedies on the boards today nesses is the same pony he brought in Its plot contains nothing especially novel its situations are ordinary, and its working out is almost common place. But its lines witness stand to testify that Callahan's mustache was considerably shorter at the are bright, its sentiment good, its ending all that could be asked and it was most

Mr. George Clarke may have been handiapped in the minds of some by the f that Nat Goodwin played the part of Dick Carewe in Omaha last season, yet he need offer Mr. Goodwin no apology. If any choice is to be made between the two in the character, the vote can easily be cast for Mr. Clarke, who brings to the work a conception of fine art, particularly in mouth Alumni association was last night at the Millard hotel, attended by men of its serious phases, which Goodwin seems to lack. Which is to say, Mr. Clarke can be

Goodwin could not. Dr. C. S. Sargent, Omaha, "Dartmouth in Miss Edith Carter finds herself in a the Pulpit;" W. R. Adams, Omaha, "In more serious situation, however, for she Vacation Time;" John D. Haskell, Wakefield, "Old College Days;" A. K. Dame, Fremont, "Reed Hall;" Dr. C. W. Bollard. must efface a fond remembrance of Maxine Elliott, who was intended by nature to be Phyllis Ericson. Miss Carter takes up her Omaha, "The Dartmouth Man in a Large difficult task with perfect confidence in City; ' E. D. Burbank, Des Moines, "The herself, and without any effort to undermine Miss Elliott's popularity, proceeds to Omaha, "The Country Schoolmaster." In make for herself friends who will wish to his address Mr. Dame of Fremont made an see her again. In her scenes in the second eloquent allusion to the late poet, Richard act, several of which she dominates, she

Others in the cast are quite acceptable, A resolution was adopted to memoralize the company being an uncommonly capable one, and the performance is certainly lege to confer upon Dr. C. S. Sargent the smooth. Last night's large audience was apparently well pleased, for it insisted on seeing the actors at the end of the second Drs. Sargent and Poliard were elected as act. The engagement includes a matine president and secretary, tespectively, of the and closes tonight.

THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on file Friday Warranty Deeds.

feet of con feet lot 3, block 2, Sweezy's add
B. R. Hastings and wife to M. A. Stephens, w¹2 lot 4, block 6, Belvedeer add.
L. F. Rieger to J. D. Her, swi, soo square feet lot 7, all lots 8, 9 and 10; net, 240 square feet lot 12; all lot 13; swi, 500 square feet lot 14, block 448; swi, 850 square feet lot 14, block 455, Grandview
J. L. Welch and wife to W. R. Bennett Building company, lots 1 and 2 and e²2 lot 3, block 146, Omaha. 11 lda L. Rylen and husband to Jacob and Hannah Newman. e¹2 lot 12, subdiv of si₂ block 12, Reed's 1st add W. G. Ure, agent, and wife to S. E. Beats, lot 25, block 1, Mayne Place.

Quit Claim Deeds.

N. M. Brewster et al to E. M. Edgelot 15, block B (?), and lot 15, block 2, Belvedec add.
A. T. Hoffmayr to W. E. Swentzell, lot 4, block 198, Omaha.

BOOK AGENT'S WINNING WAYS

Collects Money in Name of Minneapolis Paper and His Arrest Follows.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 26.-(Special Telegram.) -A man whose name the officers believe is W. V. Dunten was acrest d here this afternoon by Chief of Police Martin on instructions from the Minneapolis Denton is accused of having co! lected money from people in Spokans Wash, and points in Montana, in the name of the Minneapolis paper. The chief of police at Spokane advised the Times that Dunton had departed for Sloux Falls and

his arrest followed. Dunton has been here several days, representing himself as a book agent. Among others he visited City Auditor Ledyard, who declined to hav any books and finally ordered the man from his office. Yester day Ledyard received from the publishing house represented by Dunton a lette thanking him for his order for books, which it was stated had been shipped to him, and for him to be prepared to pay the charges. amounting to \$21. Others who declined purchase books have been annoyed in similar manner.

FOR STEALING SWEETHEART

for His Daughter's

Hand. DEADWOOD, S. D., April 26,-(Special.) In police court yesterday Lee Shepherd was tried for entering the house of W. J. Shekell at Pluma. Shepherd had invited a daughter of the house owner to go to a party, but the parents refused to let the girl go. Accordingly, the bold suitor procured a ladder and, setting it against the window of the chamber, entered and coaxed his sweetheart to go with him. The father

Woman to Operate Ranch. MITCHELL, S. D., April 26,-(Special.)-Miss Jessie Fuller, who was the former clerk of the state supreme court and who has a wide acquaintance over the state, has decided to go extensively in the stock business. Today she completed the buying of a sheep ranch, eight miles north of Mitchell, of 960 acres of land, which is equipped with two artesian wells, a stream of water, buildings to shelter 1,500 head of sheep and ten miles of fence. She takes possession of the ranch October 1 and will put 1,000 head of ewes on the farm and twenty cows and will patronize the creamery located within a mile of her ranch. Miss Fuller will give her personal supervision of the ranch. For twelve years she has been court reporter for the Yankton and Mitchell circuits and also clerk of the

South Dakota Incorporations PIERRE, S. D., April 26,-(Special.)hese articles of incorporation have been

supreme court.

International Mining and Development company, at Pierre, with a capital of \$2,000,000. Incorporators: Thomas F. Turner, Harry B. Stewart and T. P. Estes.

World's Dispepsia Cure company, at Brookings, with a capital of \$75,000. Incorporators: Byrou S. Baxter, Charles H. Grant and Albert Matson.

Mountain View Oil company, at Pierre, with a capital of \$250,000. Incorporators: F. Harney, Thomas S. Atherstone and L. L. Stephens.

Harney, Thomas S. Atherstone and L. L. Stephens.
Ontario-Wanda Mining company, at Dendwood, with a capital of \$200,000. Incorporators: William G. Rice, Albert J. Maltner and Samuel C. Polley.
United States Cigar and Tobacco company (consolidated), at Pierre, with a capital of \$100,000. Incorporators: William E. Austin, Henry T. Crapo and L. L. Stephens. Promotion for Union Pacific Foreman LARAMIE. Wyo., April 25.—(Special.)— It is repoted here that Foreman William

"When We Were Twenty-One" is sup- Niland of the Union Pacific shops at Rawposed to tell-and in fact does tell-a very lins will succeed J. R. Manning, who recently resigned, as master mechanic of the Wyoming and Colorado divisions of the Union Pacific. Mr. Niland has been connected with the road for many years. It is also reported that M. K. Barnum, master mechanic at Omaha, will succeed Manning.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., April 26.—(Special.)-Sheriff G. D. Miller of Brule county yesterday arrested a young man named Frank O'Keefe, residing south of town charged with having stolen a horse from the pasture of a neighbor named Dent Church.

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Jack Turner is Dead. ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 26.—Jack Tur-ner, who was well-known in puglistic and sporting circles and who was the trainer of John L. Sallivan for his fight with Jake Kilrain, died at his home here this mornng, aged 61.

Kelly Outpoints Moran. SAVANNAH, Ga., April 25.—A glove contest here tonight was won by Jimmy Kelly of Boston over Tony Moran of New York on points. The bout went to the limit of twenty-five rounds.

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"My sister has been taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and it has given her a good appetite and made her feel much better." Mabel C. Summer, New Alexander, Ohio.

A patch of weeds burning near the Methodist hospital late Friday afternoon caused an alarm to be turned in that the hospital building was on fire. When the alarm was received at central police station a patrol wagen loaded with blankets and stretchers was sent up in a hurry, but fortunately there was no occasion for their use. Hood's Sareaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

COMPANY COUNTS OUT IDLE HOURS

Prosecution Seeks to Show on Other

The hearing of the Wenham labor case was continued before Police Judge Crawford Friday afternoon, the time being occupied by testimony for the defense. The wife of Manager Wenham was the principal witness. Mrs. Wenham testified that she is president of the Nopparell Laundry company and forewoman of the workrooms, having entire charge of all the female em-It was a part of her duties to keep the time of the girls. In response to questions from the state's attorney, she gave the exact minute that nearly every one of the girls commenced work in the morning, ceased at noon, commenced and ceased in the afternoon and also in the evening during the week ending February Irate Father Causes Arrest of Suitor 23. It was a remarkable exhibition of the

by the week and the number of hours they They were not "docked" when they did not work on legal holidays and they were left word that he would see me the day after never paid for overtime. Each of them was supposed to report for duty promptly at a. m. and 1 p. m., except on Monday teenth and Harney. Then I told him that morning, when the hour was 8 o'clock. Cudaby had seen Maynard and had said They were to work until they were told to stop. If one was late in coming she was moustache. Callahan told me that Maynard fined at the rate of 1 cent for each intends to put Shepherd through a course minute. The pay of the complainant, Mrs. of law Wenham said, was \$6 per week, me to go ahead and get Maynard and

until released by the employer.

duced from other witnesses and the defense postponed until 3 p. m. Tuesday.

When We Were Twenty-One."-At A comedy drama in four acts by Henry V. Esmond.

excellently well acted last night.

braska and Iowa. John D. Pope of Friend serious and Nat Goodwin cannot. That is was toastmaster. After a spread of seven why Clarke can play Dick Carewe and why

easily "holds the stage."

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E. H. Abbott to G. B. Hurst company, lot 6, block 7, Patrick's 2d add.

P. J. Creedon to George Porter, w26 feet of c55 feet lot 3, block 2, Sweezy's add.

B. R. Hastings and wife to M. A.

Mand Stone, charged with flimflaming Kari Moelsch out of \$5 Wednesday evening, was arrested by Patrolman Wooldridge Friday night. She came to the station dressed in the height of fushion, but that did not save her from a night on the stone floor of a bare cell. Moelsch was also brought in and booked as complaining witness. Quit Claim Deeds.

Total amount of transfers \$161,4:3



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