NORFOLK THEATERGOERS EN-JOYED MUSICAL COMEDY.

CHORUS GIRLS WERE PRETTY

Charles Pusey as Tall and Lank Bompopka Was Good Entertainer, as Were Also Woods and Collins-Music Was Bewitching.

The Isle of Spice, carrying a larger chorus of prettier girls than have ever been brought to town, proved a treat to Norfolk theatergoers at the Auditorium. The audience was a large one and, judging from the enthusiasm with which the production was receivedclever song hits, the comedians and pretty dances-it was an evening of thorough enjoyment all the way around.

Charles A. Pusey as King Bompopka, sixty-seventh king of Nicobar, was funny just to look at and his acting was better. His cracked voice and knowing eyes, together with his two golfstick legs which called for a ribbon around one of them just to show that there were two, presented a ridic ulous spectacle that brought down the house at frequent intervals. Through out the evening there leaked from his funny face a flow of wit and reparted which was no counterfeit and which kept sides shaking in the audience. He was a genuinely clever king of comedy and his six or seven feet of stature only added that much to his entertaining qualities.

Another pair of funny men deserve special mention. Frank Woods and Jack Collins, representing Micky O'Grady and Stubbsy Mackinaw, were mirth provokers of high quality. They brought a hearty laugh whenever they appeared and they were convulsively funny all of the time, whether their stunts were on the program or not. Micky O'Grady's first symptoms broke forth when he told the fortune of the pretty girl. Casting his eyes over her fingers, he found five diamonds. "I find," says he, "a good hand." Then, going into the pretty subject's life, he found that "a light man is hanging around. I believe it is the gas man."

Gertrude Vaughn, as Teresa, the king's ward, was a really beautiful girl to look upon and her voice was as high grade as her beauty. Charles Purcell as Lieutenant Harold Katchall, dressed in becoming uniform, made a hit with the feminine portion of the house.

"Peggy Brady" proved to be the most popular of the song hits and the chorus of spalpeens, gossoons and sweethearts was recalled again and again.

The witches' song was also decidedpretty picture with a pleasing voice. "Uncle Sam's Marines," when they

made their entrance, were given the and Mrs. A. F. Tannehill. gland hand and their song was pop-

Much of the pleasure of the evening was due to the orchestra that was Father Walsh has charge of the the real thing, savoring of the city, Verdigre passed through Norfolk toand it, alone, proved a treat to music

The only doubtful feature of the production was a rather broad suggestiveness that crept into some of the school building are coming down at jokes. Such efforts are always coldly received in Norfolk and the show ing out a resolution adopted at a rewould be so much more enjoyable if cent meeting, has arranged to have this tinge could be cut. On the whole, though, the Isle of Spice was a rattling good musical comedy of a superior quality all through, with rollicking fun and pretty girls and fascinating down the operations will require but music. It will be remembered as one of the brightest spots in the present season.

SATURDAY SIFTINGS. R. W. Watson is quite sick.

S. F. Marchant, who broke his collar bone a few weeks ago, went to Fremont last night to report for work this morning.

the roundhouse as helper for the hos-

Mrs. George Roseberry and daughter Blanche returned home from Chadron today where they have been visiting Mrs. Roseberry's brother.

John Dean of Neligh, who has been visiting with his sister, Mrs. Wm.

Beck, returned home today, O. A. Brandenburgh of Bellwood was C. E. Wright stopped in Norfolk yes-

terday between trains. Dan Westerman of Creighton spent yesterday in Norfolk.

J. E. Wilder of Neligh spent last evening in Norfolk.

Mrs. W. W. Tweedy was up from Fremont yesterday.

Mrs. R. E. Williams left at noon for a visit at Stanton

D. Taylor of Randolph was in the city last evening.

J. H. Welch of Stanton was in Norfolk over night.

Miss Etta Carberry is visiting her sister in Omaha.

in Norfolk today. Dr. H. T. Holden was in Pierce Sat-

urday morning. Burt Mapes went to Battle Creek Saturday noon.

M. T. Lowry of Hoskins was in the tity yesterday. G. D. Brown of Sioux City is in Nor-

folk on a visit.

city today. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mayer of Al- traction wheels alone are forty inches the Norfolk hospital, was in Norfolk hospital, wa bion, who had been visiting at the across.

ome of Mr. and Mrs. D. Baum, rearned home.

Willis Schenck of Chadron is in the ity today Mrs. E. Tanner of Battle Creek was n the city.

F. G. Maus of Omaha is in Norfolk n business D. Baum has returned from a busi

less trip to Chicago, Miss Elsie Simmons returned to Bat le Creek Friday evening.

S. D. Robertson and J. T. Wolfkiel went to Ewing Saturday noon.

Mrs. A. M. Leach returns Sunday from a visit to Glenwood, Iowa, Dr. H. T. Holden and C. S. Hayes

leave tonight for Lost Springs, Wyo. Bret McCullough returned to Norfolk Friday evening from Randolph. Lorin Doughty returns to Lander, Wyo., tonight after a week's visit at

of Stanton were in Norfolk for the Isle of Spice.

Northwestern Brakemen Walling, Dick, Taylor and Nelson are taking ex- Norfolk, aminations for appointment as conductors.

R. C. Underberg and P. Grant of Madison were in Norfolk last evening. tary of the state organization, and by his daughter in Norfolk.

Miss Elsie Piper and Miss Myrtle West returned to Stanton at noon after attending the teachers' association meeting in Norfolk.

Miss Laura Younger of Humphrey who has been the guest of Miss Edith Barrett, left Saturday noon for a Sun-church. day visit at Stanton

Miss Ella Buckendorf, who has been Mr. and Mrs. L. Buckendorf, returned Saturday to her school at Newman

Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Miller,

Mail Carrier Will Darlington was what it could do in Norfolk. forced to send a substitute over his sick child at home.

ed in a small fire loss, the fire departwas carried.

Work on the new city sewer system amounting to a little over \$200. has been resumed, three carloads of It is estimated that four weeks more will finish the sewer.

prevented Architect Eisentraut of Sioux City from making train connecwith the board.

J. W. Tannehill, postmaster at Anpeatedly. The children of witchland absence. Mr. Tannehill was appointwere surely enough bewitching and ed out of the Norfolk postoffice a year Lillian Booth, as mother witch, was a ago. He returns to Norfolk well satisfled with his new home in the canal zone. He is visiting his parents, Mr.

Father Windolph of Creighton will conduct Sunday services in the Norfolk church of the Sacred Heart, while day for Battle Creek, his duties at Verdigre being performed in his absence by Father Mulligan of Norfolk.

The standing walls of the old high once. The board of education, follow-Alex Morrison take charge of the work of lowering the walls to the level of the foundation. As the walls are to be undermined and permitted to slide a few days. The particularly dangerous part of Mr. Morrison's task lies in the high tower of the old building. It is proposed, however, to remove the supporting walls and topple the one chimney still standing over on the

walls of the tower. The farms of J. S. Craig and his son A. E. Craig, west of the city, have for the past four years been used more Lee Jones has secured a position in or less as a public highway, people driving across their meadow lands somewhat promiscuously. This year they have especial use for these meadows and they have decided that they cannot longer leave them open to the public for roads.

Times Tribune: Isabel Irivng and folk today. her company made good at the Auditorium last Saturday night. A packed city today, house greeted the company and were in Norfolk for a few hours yesterday. delighted with the superb acting of the mont Sunday. entire company. In fact the people of Norfolk can congratulate the present city Saturday. management of the Auditorium for their success in getting a good class of city yesterday. shows here since they opened the

A forty-horse-power plowing engine, weighing eighteen tons and the biggest traction engine ever brought to Norfolk, has been received in the city by the E. A. Bullock threshing machine company. The big engine is to be used in breaking the prairies of the Rosebud reservation. Pulling twentyfour plows and cutting two acres for every mile that it travels the big en-R. D. Bartlett of Meadow Grove is gine will plow up fifty acres a day. The engine was built in Richmond. Ind., and has been sold for \$3,400 to Messrs. Engberg and Quarnstrom for use on the Rosebud. It will be shipped from Norfolk the first of the week. The engine is not adapted for extend- urday. ed overland travel for the reason that no wagon bridge could stand up under its tremendous weight. It is twenty-E. H. Hunter of Oakdale is in the two feet long, and ten feet wide at the point of greatest width. The big

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION MAY COME TO NORFOLK.

THEY HOPE TO ORGANIZE HERE

State Secretary Simonds and W. W. Hughes of Central City, Formerly of Norfolk, Spent Sunday in Town Arousing Enthusiasm.

The state convention of the Young Men's Christian association of Nebraska may be held in Norfolk next February. If the convention comes to Norfolk it will be brought here with a view of arousing a strong sentiment in the city favorable to organizing a Harry Miller and Dr. W. R. Peters branch of the association in Norfolk and equipping it with a suitable home The Commercial club will be asked to assist in bringing the convention to

The Young Men's Christian associa ion was represented in the city Sunday by E. J. Simonds, assistant secre W. W. Hughes, formerly of Norfolk but now field secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Central City. Two meetings were held in the city Sunday, a union meeting in the evening at the Methodist church and a special meeting for men in the afternoon at the Baptist

Norfolk people who were present at the Methodist church Sunday evening she went to attend a cousin's wedspending the week with her parents, had the work of the association ding. brought strikingly before them by aid of a stereopticon. Pictures touching Nebraska showed what the Y. M. C. A. is doing in cities of Norfolk's size and

Mr. Hughes returned to Central City district today on account of a very but Assistant Secretary Simonds will will return home today. remain in Norfolk until Tuesday noon An early evening fire in Richard taking the matter of the convention up ing life sized reproductions of the fa-Peter's blacksmith shop Friday result- with the Commercial club directors in mous Oberammergau Passion play ment extinguishing the flames before convention is held is expected to en- um tonight. An excellent lecture acthey had gained headway. Insurance tertain the visiting delegates and to companies the pictures. Prices are meet the expenses of the convention 10c, 20c and 30c.

sewer pipe delayed in transit having Y. M. C. A. occurs in February, the es against four former insane hospital reached the city yesterday afternoon. place of meeting being determined attendants who are to be tried at Mad-A South Dakota train wreck having aim," said Mr. Simonds in Norfolk, was in Norfolk Sunday from his home "Is to hold the meeting in some city where the association has not obtained tions for Norfolk Friday evening, the a foothold but where the situation is tion, under the hand of Gus Graul, has meeting of the board of education strongly favorable to the organization scheduled for that evening was post- of a local association on a substantial poned until such time as the Sioux basis. Experience shows that the City architect can arrange to meet state meeting creates a spirit of eners and paves the way for a successcon in the canal zone, is home from ful campaign for forming a local as-

> provisions are not made for a building merly of Humphrey. the successful carrying out of its work. Crum, a daughter. An unmortgaged and properly equip- E. H. Luikart has sold his banking active association and effective work. Randolph. Nebraska cities the size of Nerfolk and thirty-five thousand dollar homes. home of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Mayer. Experience in Norfolk and elsewhere has proved that christian associations of their organization are apt to prove the Creek Saturday for burial.

> unsuccessful and in time be given up. a local organization and the evident and livestock business on a small spirit of the citizens towards such an scale. organization are considered. This year as Norfolk, have been proposed as property on East Norfolk avenue. It convention places. No Y. M. C. A. or- will be occupied by his stepson, O. ganizations exist in any of these cities. Pitzke. The convention last year at Columbus was attended by some 250 delegates. a program of four days."

For some time sentiment has been expressed in Norfolk favorable to an the young men of the city.

MONDAY MENTION.

F. Moore of Creighton is in the city

A. J. Steffes of Humphrey is in Nor-

D. B. Richards was up from Fre-

John Kremer of Verdel was in the barber shop during the day, F. A. Childs of Tilden was in

E. C. Olday of Atkinson spent Sunday in Norfolk. Otto Schauble of Pilger was in Nor-

folk yesterday. folk yesterday.

Norfolk Sunday. Norfolk Sunday.

in Norfolk Saturday. Mrs. P. H. Barrett of Long Pine is Norfolk visitor today. E. H. Hunter of Oakdale was a Sat-

irday visitor in the city.

Sunday visitor in Norfolk.

was in Norfolk Saturday.

from Omaha this morning on his way some future date.

to testify in the hospital cases at Mad-

Miss May Cunningham of Wayne pent Sunday in Norfolk. Miss Clara Dunham of Stuart was Norfolk visitor yesterday.

August Sueper and John Frisch were up from Madison yesterday. J. H. Hanley of Snyder was in Nor-

folk for a few hours yesterday. C. A. Brandenburgh of Bellwood was

n Norfolk Saturday between trains. H. E. Spencer of Fairfield was a business visitor in Norfolk Saturday. J. P. Riddle and Guy Deuel of Creighton were visitors in the city

Saturday. Contractor O. P. Herrick of Des Moines is in Norfolk in connection with the sewer construction.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Beswick, who went to California last fall, arrived in the city yesterday, glad to be back in Norfolk again.

Trainmaster E. O. Mount went to Fremont Monday. Claude Clark returned Saturday

evening from Omaha. Cecil Miller went to Denver Monday o join his father, L. A. Miller. Sherman Willey left Saturday even-

ing for Lost Springs, Wyo., to inspect mining property. Miss Bertha Pilger returned to her school at Stanton today after a week's

Miss Edith Schram arrived home last evening from a few days' visit with friends at Missouri Valley, Iowa Miss Lizzie Schram returned last night from Fort Dodge, Iowa, where

visit in the city.

George Hume and Miss Bessie Gil lespie of Madison returned home Sunon the work of the organization in day after a few days' visit with friends in Norfolk.

Miss Emma Cronk of Thurston, has been visiting at the home of her uncle, A. D. Howe, for several days, She

A moving picture company, present the morning. The city in which the will be the attraction at the Auditori-

Julius Altschuler, one of the princi-The annual state convention of the pal witnesses for the state in the cassome months previous by the execu- ison this week on charges of assault tive board of the organization. "Our with intent to do great bodily harm,

at Geneva. The whistle at the city pumping staresumed signalling the hours of 7 a. m., 12 noon, 1 p. m. and 6 p. m. Not for many years has the water station whistle been used for these hours and thusiasm among local christian work- its return to life is appreciated by the public at large.

Roland Langer left Norfolk Sunday The witches' song was also decided by the canal zone, is nome from ly well received and was encored re- Panama on a forty-eight days leave of sociation and placing it in a suitable to enter Boyle's business college in school teams. The game was interhome. Last winter we met at Colum- Omaha, preparatory to taking a place rupted in the fifth inning by a heavy bus and Columbus will soon have an with a bank at Davenport, Okl., of downpour of rain and further progress association working in a \$30,000 build- which his brother, A. J. Langer, is was made impossible. The score at president. The bank is "The Y. M. C. A. opposes the orga- corporated as the First National bank nization of a branch in any city where of Davenport. A. J. Langer was for

and for the equipment necessary in Born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore

brought along by the company. It was Creighton services. Father Petlach of ped Y. M. C. A. building insures an interests at Tilden to a banker from Miss Teresa Wecker entertained a

house their associations in twenty-five few of her friends last night at the Henry Birch, a patient at the hospital whose death occurred Friday, not properly provided for at the time was taken to his former home in Bat-

Hal McCormick has purchased "In deciding on the location of the tract of land from Fred Karo, north convention the possibility of effecting of town, and will go into the poultry

W. A. Wagner has made arrange-Nebraska City and Kearney, as well ments for the purchase of the Truman

Nadine Cole, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cole, was taken The convention as a rule comprised very ill with appendicitis Saturday farmer and merchant. To the farmer evening. Today her condition was it often means inability to reach a very much improved.

son as a witness. He is just home from California,

C. J. Reed, who recently sold his stock and poultry on the place. He will, however, continue to work in the that I know of.

J. F. Walton of this city has received a newspaper from Miller, S. D., year ago and time has demonstrated giving a picture and write-up of his parents who have been married for been using two drags, one made of sixty-four years and who have lived four-inch oak planks and one conin Hand county twenty-four years. structed from split oak piling donated The elder Walton is eighty-five years to the Commercial club by the North W. L. Stanton of Lynch was in Nor- of age and the mother is eighty-two. They are said to have the largest fam- doing the best work and is probably P. C. Paulson of Winnetoon was in ily in the state of South Dakota, there the style of road machine that the city being 166 descendants living, includ-M. Nichols was a Foster visitor in ing four generations. There are fifteen children, 117 grandchildren, and George W. Myers of Neligh stopped forty-six great grandchildren.

Andrew Fulton, a Norfolk business college student who had completed his missionary work but more seems need- no superior for coughs, colds and work at the college, left some three ed. Norfolk is convinced of the merits croup, and the fact that it is pleasant weeks ago for a visit at his home of the drag but in the surrounding to take and contains nothing in any southeast of Plainview. Exposed to country the split log drag has made Mrs. A. Ausburn and Miss Marie the measles in Norfolk, he was taken little or no progress. Commissioner with mothers. Mr. W. S. Pelham, a Page of Naper stopped in the city Sat- down with the disease on his arrival home. Other members of the family but no effort has been made on the "For more than twenty years Cham-Louis Sommer of Randolph was a were taken ill, word of the death of part of any considerable number of berlain's Cough Remedy has been my the mother, Mrs. John Fulton, having our farmers to give this simple road leading remedy for all throat troubles. George L. Bernard of Grand Island been received in Norfolk last week. machine an adequate test. As a mat- It is especially successful in cases of On account of the serious illness of N. P. Poole, a former employe of the entire family it was necessary to adapted to country roads than to city

UP FOR CONFLICT.

WINNERS WON, LOSERS LOST

Score Was 16 to 7-The Sun Smiled First Game of the Season Was Waged in Earnest.

The sun smiled in Norfolk Sunday

7 game on the old show grounds and pronounced Norfolk's baseball season to be officially and formally "opened." Norfolk fans, who have been rather making with a King drag." imid in introducing the "season," may bring their paraphernalia boldly forth, for the commercial men stopping at the Pacific Sunday afternoon proclaimed that spring had come, that the baseball season had arrived on an early morning train and that the watchword should be "play ball." Political, sectarian and geographical lines were not drawn in the season's first game, the sixteen scores being made by the "winners," the seven by

up for their first game as follows: Tearful Losers Smiling Winners Lytle Hartlieb Rock Menzel Martindale Firkins 16 Woolman 21 Sweet SS Arter Marshall 3b Revnolds Hustin rf Larson Skeals Helery Kennells Oles Umpire-Foote. The score: Winners1 2 0 3 0 4 0 4 2-16 Losers3 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 7

the "losers." The traveling men lined

Dust From the Diamond.

Oley Firkins covered more than first base and bumped his pedal extremities into everything that rolled his

Arter played for the grandstand which ought to have been, but wasn't. Hartlieb's graceful curves and Lassere's glass arm stops were perfectly bewitching.

One hundred errors were conceded mostly on the other side.

The victorious battery was all to the good, Lytle's "slow drops" having the most approved curve.

Norfolk Plays at Neligh.

Neligh, Neb., April 8.-Special to The News: The first baseball game of the season was played Saturday afternoon in this city at Riverside park between the Norfolk and Neligh high that time was 7 to 8 in favor of the visitors. Both teams are evenly matched, but plainly showed that practice was much needed on both sides. A return game is to be played at Norfolk in the near future when it is expected that the majority of the score will show in favor of the Neligh boys.

SPLIT LOG DRAG WORTH USING Farmers Would Benefit by Getting Bet-

ter Acquainted With it. Madison county farmers ought to get better acquainted with the King split log drag. This is the opinion of Secretary D. Mathewson of the Commercial club, who having seen a modification of the King drag "make good" on the city streets of Norfolk, is anxious to see Madison county reap the advantages that would come from the use of the split log drags on the coun-

try roads. The question is a pertinent one at this time with the season of spring rains and impassable roads at hand. Bad roads are a source of loss to both good market, heavy hauling, loss of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Alden of Pierce time and profit. A good road cuts in organization that would furnish a gath- were Sunday visitors in Norfolk. Dr. two the distance between the farm ering place other than the street to Alden was formerly superintendent at house and the city. Norfolk merthe insane hospital and went to Madi- chants can tell the condition of the country roads by the size of their country trade.

"In Norfolk the city has given the share in the Reed barber shop to El- log road-drag a careful test and the mer Reed, has bought a seven-acre results have been convincing." said tract of land from Barney Edwards, Mr. Mathewson. "The King road drag J. J. Stilson of Atkinson is in the north of the city, and will raise live- gives a great amount of service in good road making at less expense than has aiready moved to the farm. He any other method of keeping up roads

"The Commercial club introduced the drags into Norfolk more than a the wisdom of their use. Norfolk has western railroad. The latter drag is should build as new drags are needed.

"This spring we saw the rough winter roads smoothed down in a com- Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is Both paratively short time by the drags. The Commercial club has done good Taft has interested himself in the drag merchant of Kirksville, Iowa, says: ter of fact the King drag is better croup. Children like it and my cus-

"Experience has shown

time to use the drag is when the road is just drying. In addition to leveling up the road the effect of the drag is to harden the surface of the road into a kind of natural cement. This effect COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS LINE can not be secured on the city street because the street is being constantly cut up by passing teams. In the country opportunity is afforded for the roads to harden after they have been

'puddied" over by the drag. "If the farmers would unite on this Down Upon the Diamond and the matter they could have comparatively good roads throughout the county at little or no cost. A light King split log drag that two horses can pull with ease represents a slight expenditure afternoon when commercial travelers of money. The proper time to drag stopping in the city smashed the base the roads is when they just start to ball season wide open, played a 16 to dry. Following a rain a farmer cannot work in the field and he could not expend his time to more advantage to himself and his neighbors than in road

NORFOLK'S OPPORTUNITY.

City May be Made One of 10,000 by Proper Effort Here. Norfolk TimesTribune: "There is

a tide in the affairs of men, or of a

city, which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune." Two years ago when Uncle Sam started to erect the finest building he has ever built in a city of this size and the Northwestern railroad company laid out and began to build the extensive switch yards and splendid roundhouse and machine shops, which they have since completed the tide for the rapid development of Norfolk set in with a strong current. Many of our, enterprising citizens caught the inspiration and began the erection of splendid residences and comfortable cottages. The city was fortunate in having a mayor and council who stood ready to "do things" and a movement was started to install a comprehensive sewer system, now almost completed, and to pave the business streets of the city, the ordinance for which was passed and the cement gutters put in last year along both sides of the streets. In addition to all this, miles upon miles of cement walks and crossings were laid. Norfolk may be said to have suddenly awakened from a long period of inaction and to have entered upon an era of improvement that will land her in the front rank of Nebraska cities in a

very few years. Only for the misdirected efforts of t few of our citizens, one of whom has already seen his mistake nd preparing to leave the city, we could have had a magnificent Northwestern depot in the heart of the city; as the restrictions are removed we may yet get the depot, but the point we desire to emphasize is that having started on the broad highway of improvement, keep the ball rolling. Think of what we have accomplished in the short space of two years. Having put our hand to the plow let us not turn back or fall asleep by the wayside. We all have faith in the future of our city and let is show our faith by words and works. Norfolk can be made a city of 10,000 people within ten years and the value of every piece of property and the business of every individual doubled, but we must "do things." Inaction will leave us where we are. We must get industries and factories in our city that will furnish employment for our own people and for those who desire to come here to live. We must encourage other jobbing houses to locate here and make this a general distributing point. It will be that some time, why not have it now? Our merchants should let the people northwest of us know that they will sell as cheap as Omaha does and stop the trainloads of shoppers here, who are going to Omaha every day. All of this can be done and done easily if our business people will all unite in doing

CHICAGO PAPER DOUBLES PRICE

Sunday American, Result of Conditions, Goes to Ten Cents. For the first time, Chicago Sunday papers were sold at 10 cents in Norfolk. The Chicago American, which had always sold for 5 has been doubled in cost. The advance in price is due to a constant advance in the cost of producing a newspaper . Print paper has gone up very materially ink has increased in cost and labor has gone up. The public is called upon to pay the freight in this instance by a dou-

bled price of subscription .. Funeral at Ainsworth.

Ainsworth, Neb., April 8.-Special to The News: John Ferneau, an old soldier and old settler, was buried here yesterday afternoon and the funeral procession was the largest that has ever been seen in Ainsworth. The deceased was a German, born in 1836. He was a member of company B, Forty-sixth Wisconsin regiment.

Court On At Ainsworth.

Ainsworth, Neb., April 8.—Special to The News: District court convened here today with Judge Harrington on the bench. There is a light docket, Three divorce cases are to be tried.

Agreeable and Effective.

Chamberlain's Cough Lemedy has way injurious has made it a favorite tomers who have used it will not take any other." For sale by Leonard the the druggist.