THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1904.

DAN PATCH DRAWS A CROWD term. At noon 465 cases were on file to noon and will be sent to Omnaha Thursday MANY STRIKERS DISMISSED

Paces a Fast Mile, but Falls to Break Any Records.

STATE OFFICERS ENTERTAIN VISITORS

Supreme Court Docket Shows 8.33 Increase in Number of Cases as

> Compared with the Last Term.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Aug. 31-(Special.)-Dan Patch, the world's fastest - pacer, went a mile against time this afternoon at the state fair grounds in 2:05%, just a half second faster than he went at the lows state fair and just two seconds slower than his own record on a half mile track.

The time by quarters was: First, 0:22; second, 0:32; third, 0:31; fourth, 0:30%. The race was down a solid lane of people that extended around the track and was settlement of suits, and the threat of a witnessed by a crowd estimated to be as renewal of those difficulties will probably large as that of yesterday. It was a great lead the legislature to consider anew the performance and when the judges an- problem of avoiding the great increase nounced the time the crowd went wild with in the number of cases hanging fire. The enthustaam for the horse and its driver. most likely solution will be an increase in Dan Patch was driven by H. C. Hersey and the number of commissioners from three was paced by his running mate, Cobweb, to nine, unless the people at the forthdriven by Charles Plumber. There was no coming election vote for a constitutional automobile to lend excitement as in the convention, which would permit of changes case of Creceus, but there was plenty of in the organic law to provide for an inexcitement. The little animal seemed not crease in the number of judges to five or to touch his feet to the ground so grace- seven. This would enable the state to do fully and so smoothly did he sail around without commissioners, since it is claimed the" rolled away he was found dead. A the track. There was not a babble nor a that a judge on the bench will do much rocking chair had landed amidships, as hitch. He was as cool as an old work more work, and accomplish it more exhorse when he begar, and he showed no peditiously than a commissioner, who is concern when the people gathered around in theory a superior sort of a private clerk. ut the finish.

Before the final trial Dan Patch was given three or four warming up heats and the whole expense, it is claimed, will not every one of them created the greatest enthusiasm. He went faster and faster and on the last mile he came around like a perfect machine, showing little or no at the rate it is coming in now."

The race was at # o'clock, but three hours tle complaint made while the people were waiting for the appearance of the horse. The races were unusually good and the over yesterday. Every finish was a close one and the winning horses in every race were given ovations.

This was fraternal day on the grounds lected. and though this fact was overshadowed by it being also Dan Patch day, there were nany lodge members present. The comsetitive drill was won by Modern Woodnan camp No. 120 of Omaha, Captain Mar-The drill, however, was only particia pated in by this lodge and Bonnie Doon No. 300, Royal Highlanders, Lincoln, Captain Gildersleeve. The winners get a purse of \$100, while the losers get \$75. As a purse of \$300 was hung up and owing to the met that no more teams competed \$125 will revert to the fair management. Much disappointment was expressed that more teams did not compete, but it is said that the two teams named are semi-professionals and other teams in the state felt that it would be useless to compete with

The attendance today was 25,172 of which 17,000 were paid admissions. The total admissions yesterday was 25,488. The receipts for yesterday in cash as reported by Treasurer E. McIntyre were \$9,281.25, as against 18 802 50 for 1903. This does not include what is to be paid for railroad coupons.

State Officials Entertain. This was visitors' day at the state capitol

of getting out the docket without delay for the first sitting of the court, which Russian Hebrew church at 2 o'clock . San takes place September 26, and also because of the very large number of cases. he deems it inexpedient to wait longer. transportation was raised by Norfolk citi-Chees filed after today will have to go on | sens. the Unnuary docket.

The court is greatly hampered by the becessity of hearing motions for rehearing in nearly every case on' the dockets.

Litigants Go the Limit. "Litigation has changed greatly in the last fifteen years," said Clerk Lindsay today. "Then motions for rehearing were in-frequent, but now they are filed in nearly every case and their determination places a very heavy burden upon the court, with the result that the work of disposing of each case is almost doubled. The bearing of motions and their consideration all fal's to the court, so that the judges and their capacity for the disposition of cases is

greatly reduced. The old condition when the court docket was crowded with litigation caused an enormous lot of dissatisfaction with the court because of the long delays in the

Such an amendment would carry with it a provision for an increased salary, but be larger than that incurred for nine commissioners and three judges, the number needed to cope successfully with litigation

Watson to Speak in State.

Announcement was made today by the before that time the grand stand was populist state central committee that Pres-filled, but unlike yesterday, there was lit-idential Candidate Watson had been se- D. I. Thomas Cantain A. H. Hollingworth cured to make four speeches in the state of the old Fighting First and Roscoe C. during the campaign. All of these are to Ozman, recently returned from Manila, who be made state gatherings, with barbecues, was a member of Company C, which went starting showed a, wonderful improvement for which the beeves have already been to the Philippines at the outbreak of the donated. One of the speeches will be at Cambridge the second at Broken Bow, efected as follows: Captain A. H. Hollingand the two others at places not yet se- worth, president; Colonel W. S. Tilton,

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Slips and Falls Into Fly Wheel While Starting the Engine. FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 31.-(Special.)-

John L. Pope, the engineer at the Harris brick yard just south of this city, was caught in the fiy wheel of his engine about 11:30 this morning and so badly injured Telegram.)-Dr. G. W. Williams, a promithat he died in a few minutes. A boy by the name of Stout, who was in the engine here from Winfield, In., two years ago, was room at the time, says that Pope turned on arrested today at the state fair and tothe steam a little and then took hold of the night brought suit for \$5,000 against the spokes or rim of the fly wheel to start it. state fair managers for damages. [Among He slipped and his left arm went under the a crowd in the upper grandstand balcony belt, drawing his body up against the some one was spitting tobacco on the would be put on the stand wheel and breaking his neck. He fell back women below. Three buttoned police came Stephen Vail Still on the floor still breathing, but in seven up and picked the doctor out as the man. minutes life was extinct.

lived in this city for twenty years. For the pelled from the grounds. After pleading he past fifteen years he had been in the em- was permitted to subpoena witnesses, and ploy of the brick yard company as an en- they proved he was not the man. The docgineer and was considered by them as one tor told The Bee correspondent that he of the most faithful, competent and reli- never used tobacco in any form. F. L. able men ever in its employ and was Sumpter, his attorney, will file the suit physically as strong and vigorous as many Thursday morning. men at 60. He leaves a widow, a son, J.

and the afficers at the state house werr L. Pope, jr., of this city, and a married daughter in Missouri. He served in a missioners from our the time aboving curious and was a member of McPherson post of the Grand Army. Engineer Makes Serious Mistake. ORD, Neb., Aug. 31.-(Special.)-Word reached this place of an almost fatal accident that befell Earl McIntyre, an engineer in charge of an engine that was running a threshing machine a few miles north of this place yesterday. In an attempt to start the engine forward he made a mistake and reversed the machine and it came back, pinioning him between the steering wheel of the machine and the sewed up by Dra Miller and Stevens. She separator. A doctor was summoned, when is suffering from the nervous shock, but it was found that he had sustained a aside from the cuts, which will soon heal, double fracture of the left thigh and that she is in good condition. his right arm was also broken in two places. Internal injuries of a serious nature had also been received. Owing to PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 31.-(Special.)-Stock the man's condition and the distance from raisers in this part of the state are begina farm house it was necessary to reduce ning to feel the effects of the butchers' the broken bones in the open field and strike. A number of cattle were sent to with only the stubble as a bed for the victhe market from this city, Gettysburg and tim. He is improving slowly and may possibly recover from his injuries.

Russian Hebrew church at 2 o'clock. , Bam Aultman, father of the deceased, will accompany the remains. The money for

SNAKESHIP IS NOT WELCOMED

Invades Missionary Society and Creates a Stir. SUTHERLAND, Neb., Aug., 31.-(Special.) -There was excitement galore at a recent meeting of the Missionary society. While the women were industriously engaged a monster snake lazily strolled into the room and hissed a greeting. Feminine scheeches promptly wafted ceilingward. His snake ship showed little perturbation at this rather informal manner of greeting and curled himself up on the floor-

There appears to be a slight difference of opinion as to what followed. However, It seems that one of the members made a mo tion to the effect that someone be dele gated as a committee of one to persuade the intruder to withdraw. The motion was eagerly seconded by all present, and the snake yawned and ran out its forked

tongue. But nobody seemed inclined to accept the honor of serving on the committee-and the clock ticked on. The day was waning slowly, so was the fortitude of the besieged. Something had to be done. After a season of parliamentary law the decision was reached that if the Missionary society was rescued the Missionary society must perform the feat, There were a few preliminaries, then followed a charge. When the "smoke of batwell as a woman's sandal upon his brow. The only task remaining was to clear away the signs of conflict and measure the deceased reptile-which proved to be seven

inches long. Company C Has Picule. BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 31.-(Special.)--The annual picnic of Company C, Rela-

the Chautauqua grounds, and about a hundred members of the old company and their friends were present and enjoyed the

was a member of Company C, which went Spanish-American war. Officers were

vice president; Miss Ethel Langdon, secretary; Miss Alta Putt, treasurer. The picnic closed with a ball game between a team from Company C and the North-

western Business college nine, which resulted in a victory for the former by the score of 4 to 2.

Will Sue Fair Management. HAVELOCK, Neb., Aug. 31.-(Special nent physician of Havelock, who moved

He was taken before the fair management, Mr. Pope was 73 years of age and had with C. H. Rudge as chairman, and ex-

> Negro's Victim Reats Eastly. LARAMIE, Wyo., Aug. 31.-The excitethat atta

Dakota Stockmen Hold Cattle.

Bee Want Ads Produce Results.

cast for Thursday and Friday:

storms Predicted for

Today. 4

All Those Not Identified as Guilty of Contempt of Court Frez.

CUDAHY'S LAWYER SEES NO VIOLENCE

Thomas Creigh on Witness Stand Teltiftes He Viewed Strikers Assembled, but Never Saw Them

Commit Misdeeds.

Judge Munger yesterday sustained the motion of Attorney C. J. Smyth to dismiss for contempt all those strikers who had not been identified and who have not been cited to appear. But the court refused to include in this list Stephen Vall and George Stephens, strike leaders. The court further said:

"Those who have not been identified and who have not voluntarily appeared we have nothing to do with. This being an order to show cause, we have no jurisdiction by merely filing a complaint against those not cited to appear and who did not voluntarily appear.'

In this connection Mr. Smyth moved the discharge of Robert Booth, W. Chanler, G. Como, Ed Carlson, John Ericson, George Ficker, A. Gamerl, James Ardisty, Harvey Henry, Julius Hoffman, Patrick Jordan, Eric Johnson, Jacob Jabouski, Albert Johnson, Frank Hanbin, Charles Liston, William Lake, Frank McGrath, Patrick Mitcheil, Matt Miller, Gus Mattson, Claude, Andy and Lewis Nelson, Charles Ohler, William Parsons, Ed Peterson, Oscar Reed, Frank Rattj. John Reddy, Charles Servant, Joe Slock, Joe Nevant, Tony Vanfola, John Wolf and E. J. or E. L. Williams.

The discharge of these men was asked standing on the tracks. Nothing of the sort because they had not been identified by anyone. They are included in the list of eighty-eight summoned with Stephen Vail say that they know nothing of any orders and others. The men were thereupon disto call them out.

The hearing was resumed, with Thomas Creigh, the general attorney for the Cudaby Packing company, being the only witness examined. He testified morely to the incidents of July 25 and 26, when the car of colored men and three cars of white workers were intercepted by the strikers. Creigh Sees No Violence.

saw no violence then," ne "Neither did I see any person struck or injured by the strikers. I saw one man pleading to be let alone." The witness assisted in a way to identify

certain of the strikers upon whom writs might be served by the United States marthals. He said, further:

"The strikers were really more excited than violent. I saw groups of pickets, as I supposed, stationed at various points about South Omaha. I do not know that they were strikers. I merely thought them

to be. The prosecution here rested. "This is our

case," said General Cowin. A recess was taken to this afternoon, when the first witness for the defense will

Everything was quiet at labor headquarters last evening. No news other than that "We will not call Mr. Vall or Mr. Stepublished in the late evening papers had phens until the last," said Mr. Smyth, in been received by the leaders here. All of response to an inquiry as to when they the strikers still have eyes on Chicago

Yesterday afternoon was the first inning for the defense in the strike contempt cases before Judge Munger in the United States circuit court.

day, but the promise is held out that a the discharge of a number of the parties fresh consignment of groceries is due to cited and the comparison of lists and names arrive soon. by attorneys for both packers and strikers.

The deputy sheriffs and police had little Mr. Smyth moved the formal discharge of to do yesterday afternoon and last night, Stephen Vail and George "Stephens, "as as there was no sign of disorder among there was no evidence to show that either the strikers. of them were guilty nor that tended to

the yard crews.

show that they were guilty of violation JUDGE HATES TO FINE THE BOY

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Buffalo and Niagara Falls and return— daily	\$27.15
Mackinac Island and return (via boat from Chicago),	
daily	\$26.25
Bayview, Charlevolz, Harbor Springs and Petoskey, Mick., and return (via boat from Chicago), daily	\$24.25
Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo and return-	\$17.50
Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo and return-/ Tuesdays and Saturdays until Sept. 17	\$15.00
Hot Springs, S. D., and return- daily	\$16 40
dally	410.70
Hot Springs, Deadwood and Lead, S. D., and return—Tuesdays and Saturdays until Sept. 17	\$15.00
Ogden, Salt Lake City and Grand Junction and return- daily	\$30.50
Antiperiod and Los Angeles and return-	\$47.50
San Francisco and Los Angeles and return- daily until September 10	\$45.00
September 6, 13, 20, 27 and October 11, one fare plus	

charged by the court. tives' association, was held yesterday on

be introduced.

and are hoping that the next move of Stephen Vail Still Held. President Donnelly will bring about an honorable settlement. The men here still appear to be confident of success, but look for an early settlement. No supplies

were furnished by the relief store yester-After some formal discussion relative to

sightseers from over the state the wonders of the big building. Treasurer Mortensen with the first office

in the east and west corridor, gets the crowds first and shows off the burglar alarm to a favored few. Then comes the office of the secretary of state and the governor. The latter official has been practicing with a grip machine, it is said, in preparing for the event, and he now dispenses handshakes at a famous rate an hour, looking after his voluminous mail in the meantime. The governor has a grip that gives the visitor all kinds of pleasant visions. Superintendent Fowler comes next in the number of visitors, and he, too, runs the crowd through the handshaking mill with the greatest possible facility, and all the while carrying on a propogande for the improvement of the rural schools, and the consolidation of districts where they are too poor to improve.

Adjutant General Culver in addition to the handshake, has an exhibition of war relics, which draws the visitors. He has given every facility for the display of a large number of war relics closely asso clated with the early history of the state. Norris Brown, who is soon to be called "general" for short, also held an informal in the apartments of the attorney

general. While all the officials were doing their utmost in making it pleasant for the outof-town people, the dome is still a superior attraction, several thousand people having inquired for it up to the noon hour. Great numbers of people have made the ascent to the crowning lantern, from which they are enabled to view the entire, city, and the grounds for miles around. While the greater height of the 200 feet in perpendicular height must be made on a torthous spiral stairway, no casualties have taken place so far.

Litigation on the Increase. There are 461 cases to go on the suprem court docket for the September term. This is twenty-three more than the number of cases on the docket for the September last year, and proves conclusively term that the litigation in the supreme cour instead of falling off is increasing at a famous rate. With this great increase in the number of cases which must be disposed of, there is a prospect of another glut such as that which existed three years ago when it took the average litigant from two to three years to have his case years ago. determined in the supreme court. The situation is already causing speculation among lawyers who have supreme court

practice. Mr. Lindsay announced today that this

The remains of Louis Aultman, the Bos tonian who was shot and killed here by in the last day for filing cases desired Officer Pilger, were disinterred this after to go on the docket for the September



a mother should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery. Mother's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of the great pain and danger of maternity ; this hour which is dreaded as woman's severest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or gloomy; nervousness, nausea and other distressing conditions are overcome, the system is made ready for the coming event, and the serious accidents so common to the critical

hour are obviated by the use of Mother's Friend. "It is worth its weight in gold," says many who have used it. \$1.00 per bottle at drug stores. Book containing valuable information of interest to all women, will be sent to any address free upon application to BRADFIELD REGULATOR 00., Atlanta, 0a.

Prisoners Almost Out.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Aug. 31.-(Special.)-A wholesais jail delivery was averted just n the nick of time last evening. The prisoners had been left in the corridor during the daytime on account of the hot weather, and when Jailer Rossitor made his rounds last night just before locking the prisoners up in their cells he discovered that three bolts holding the grating over one of the windows had been sawed in two. Only one bolt was all that prevented springing the grating and giving liberty to the inmates The sheriff investigated the matter, and the inmates laid the blame on W. P. Carter who is awaiting trial on a charge of 'lotse stealing. A strict watch will be kept our the jail from now on.

Stricken with Paralysis.

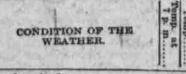
North and South Dakota-Occasional show-ers and thunderstorms Thursday and Fri-COLUMBUS, Neb., Aug. 31 .-- (Special.)day. John Wiggins, for thirty years a resident For Colorado, Wyoming and Montanaof this city, is lying at his home in a crit-ical condition as the result of a stroke of Scattered showers and thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. paralysis which he suffered last evening For Illinois-Occasional showers and His physicians say, that he has practically thunderstorms Thursday and Friday; light no chance to recover. Mr. Wiggins is 55 years old, and for many years was engaged to fresh southeast winds. Local Record. in the live stock business in this city. He

ent prices.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Aug. 31, 1904.—Record of tem-perature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the past three years: 1904. 1903. 1902. 1907. Maximum temperature... 52 76 70 85 Minimum temperature... 54 64 61 63 belongs to the Masonic order and lives with his son and daughter at the family home here, his wife having died some three Minimum temperature....

Aultman's Remains Disinterred. Record of temperature and precipitation t Omaha for this day since March 1, 1994 NORFOLK, Neb., Aug. 31.-(Special.)

Hamarck, cloud



Omaha, cloudy Valentine, cloudy North Platte, cloudy 79 83 64 78 84 76 84 76 85 Chayenne, raining Sait Lake City, cloudy... Rapid City, raining Huron, cloudy Williston, cloudy clou 'oudy Louis, Paul, cloudy cloudy clear as City, close udy fore, raining

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of the restraining order as charged in the negro, Joe Martin, has quieted down and original or amended petition of the comthe city has about resumed its tranquillity plainants filed in this proceeding." after the excitoment of last night. The

Judge Munger overruled the motion physicians who examined the body of the The first witness for the defense. William dead negro state that death came about Kain, was then called. The entire afterthirty seconds after he was strung up to noon was spent in the examination of this the arm of the telephone post and that the same was produced by strangulation. witness. He denied emphatically that he had taken any part in the proceeding of The negro had two bullet holes in his July 25, when the colored men were reskin and his fiesh was bruised where he had been besten by Sheriff Cook after the moved from the freight car, and denied that he was in South Omaha on July 26. assault upon the woman, Miss Della He had been served with a copy of the in Krause. His victim is resting comfortably. the wounds having been dressed and junction, but had not been served with a

citation to show cause. Kain was subjected to a rigid cross-examination by General Cowin, but his testimony could not be shaken. This hearing was adjourned to 9:30 this

morning. John Hickey Bound Over.

John Hickey was bound over to the federal grand jury by United States Commissioner Anderson. Though not a striker, he is charged with assaulting and forcibly

Evarts last week, but found so poor a pulling one Ed. Roddy, a mute, from a market that shipments which were ready street car in South Omaha August to be sent out the latter part of last week Roddy claimed to be an employe of one of from all three points were taken back to the packing houses, and was en route to the pastures by their owners, who considhis work, when the assault occurred, ered it more profitable to hold their stock Hickey was tried before Judge Munger than to throw them on the market at pres-

with John Homley and Dan Dady, for this same offense, but was discharged, as that court held that it had no jurisdiction over

Hickey, as he was not a striker, hence did not come within the inhibition of the in-FORECAST OF THE WEATHER junction order, and was not amenable for contempt of court. Hickey's case conse Occasional Showers and Thunderquently was shifted to the United States commissioner's court as a criminal case.

EFFECT AT SOUTH OMAHA LIGHT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.-Weather fore-Bonnelly's New Proposition Causer Little Anxiety There.

For Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas The statement was made last night that President Donnelly's call ordering out the butchers in independent plants would not have any effect to speak of in South

Omaha. Four small independent plants are in operation here, two in the city proper and two in the vicinity. At these plants the alaughtering is not extensive enough to amount to a great deal. The men work-

ing in these slaughter houses said last evening that they would keep on working as long as there was work for them. Some of the butchers in these houses say they

are union men and others declare they Should the call become effective are not. here not over a dozen men would be compelled to stop work. While the talk of calling out independent

butchers at other points called a flurry of excitement here for a moment, this soon subsided when union men commenced to figure what a small percentage of s'aughtering is done here by the inlependent houses. Two of these independ

ent houses were in operation long before the strike started and prepared ment and sold the same to a certain class of trade. This trade, the independents say, will be

taken care of just the same. More than usual interest was mant fested when news came from Chicago that President Donnelly expected to call out the switchmen and others in the motive ower departments of the railroads that

handle packing house products. Along in the afternoon there were rumors that the switchmen were going to quit and leave

the usual trains of packing house products



Levies Minimum Since Young Striker Admits His Guilt.

packers here look for any trouble in the

railroad yards. They do not think that the

strike will spread to the switchmen or to

George Jensen, a striker, was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Vinsonhaler in the county court on the charge of disturbing the peace. Although he is but 18 years of age and has been compelled to remain away from school for nearly half that time to help support the family, the prisoner displayed ability in defending himself. He was arrested a week ago Tuesday by Deputy Thomas J. Ross.

"I was talking with some other young fellow at the time," said Jensen. "Ross and some other deputies came along and we made a few remarks about them among ourselves. Those special officers are always looking for a chance to run somebody in, so they grabbed us."

"How old are you?" asked the court. "Eighteen." replied the defendant.

"Did you work in the packing houses be fore the strike?" queried Judge Vinson haler.

"I have worked around them for over eight years," was the answer. "Outside of a little that I have kept for spending money I have always taken my wages home to help the family."

"You are guilty according to your own admissions," remarked the court, "but Is think you are a good, hard-working boy and only did wrong through the rashness of youth. I hate to fine you, but am compelled to do so under the law. However, I will make it as light as possible.

"The strike cannot be won by violence and you union men should do all you can to preserve the peace. Every infraction of the law on your part allenates sympathy from you and injures your cause.

Jensen did not have the money to pay the fine, but it was raised among his friends.

SHERIFF LOOKING FOR DEPUTY

Wants the Man Who Has More That One Wife.

Charles Ross, the colored special deputy sheriff who was declared a bigamist in a divorce decree handed down by District Judge Troup, has disappeared from his usual haunts. He failed to show up for duty Tuesday night and Sheriff Power is searching for him.

"If I find him I'll not only fire him," declared the sheriff, "but I'll drive him ou of town."

Complaint was made to the sheriff that toss had pulled a revolver on the sister of his ex-wife last Sunday and threatened he life. The matter is being investigated and if found true an arrest will follow. Ross was married to both of his wives in Iowa and for that reason he cannot be prosecuted here on a charge of bigamy.

Striker Gives Bond.

Charles Dundas, an alleged striker charged with participation in the South Omaha strike disturbances, was arrested by Deputy United States Marshal Allen and brought before United States Commis sioner Anderson. His hearing was continued over to September & He gave bond in \$1,000 for his appearance.

SOUTH DAKOTA SUPREME COURT

County Seat Fight from Charles Mix on for Hearing.

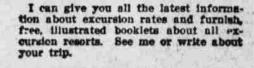
PIERRE, S. D.; Aug. 31 .- (Special Telegram.)-In the supreme court today the county seat fight from Charles Mix county

between Platte and Geddes is being hotly ontested and a large party of Platte peo-

ple are present to hear the proceedings The court handed down opinions today in

the following cases: By Fuller-State of South Dakota, de-fendant in error, sgainat Bert Smith, piain-tiff in error. This was on an application **Per a new trait on a conviction for criminal**

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BT. LOUIS AUE S.-Barney Oldfield, whose automobile killed two men is the races Bunday, is still confined to the hos-pital by his injuries, and the frauest into the death of John Scott and Nathan Mont-gomery proceeded today without him. The first witness examined by Coroner Funk-houses was A. Schults, an eye-witness of the accident.

assault and the application was denied. Howard Babcock, against A. Bcott, Orms-by, appeliant; writ reversed. Sarah J. Hu-lin against Butte County, appeliant, Butte; affirmed. First National Bank of Huron against Clinton Crabtree, appeliant, Bea-die; affirmed. In the matter of the estate of Neils Larson, Turner; affirmed. By Maney-Elmer R. Jucket, trustee, against Fargo Mercantile Company, ap-peliant; pending motion to sirtke out bill of exceptions denied. William Selbie, ad-ministrator, against Charles H. Graham, et al. appeliant, Lawrence; reversed, Julius Weilland, appeliant, against City of Ashton, Spink; affirmed. The court admitted Charles A. Douse-man of Parkston on a certificate from the supreme court of Minnesola. Oldseld Still in Hospital.

