Conventions of Third Party Are

Temporary Executive Committee Gets No Returns-Bollen Is Confident Of Success.

Lincoln. Dec. J.-(Special Telegram.)-F. L. Bollen, chairman of the temporary executive committee of the new third party, was unable to state tonight how many of Nebraska's 94 counties held third party to the state convention at Grand Island, December 8.

"No efforts were made to get reports," Bollen said. "I am certain conventions were held in a majority of counties. It is not necessary for delegates at the state convention to

be elected at the county meetings."

Fifty delegates were elected to go from Lancaster county, Bollen announced, and, he claimed, several labor unions have selected delegates. our women are in the pedsonnel of

Hall County Meeting.

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Grand Island, Neb., Dec. 3.—(Special Telegram.)—The Hall county convention, called for the purpose of organizing a third party, was attended by 40 men and women voters and definite action was taken with reference to the state convention to and definite action was taken with reference to the state convention to be held here December 8. On motion of E. G. Stolley, member of the re-cent state constitutional convention, all voters present and in sympathy with the third party movement were selected as a delegation to attend the state convention, all other voters of the county interested in the movement to have been also been stated to the county interested in the movement and have been as the county interested in the movement. received also being invited to sit with the delegation, the delegation casting its 18 votes as a unit. Mr. Stolley explained that this should be done in order to guarantee, in case of bad weather, the necessary 500 citizens required to organ'ze the new party. An expression of choice was taken and the people's progressive party" was favored as a name. The delegation cathedral Saturday afternoon. was instructed to vote for a complete olitical line of action from the presidency of the United States, down.

Pass No Resolutions. Neligh, Neb., Dec. 3.—(Special Telegram.)—The third party conention of Antelope county met here this afternoon in the hall of the armers union store. No resoludelegates were elected to attend the state convention at Grand Island next Thursday: Oscar Torne, Harry K. Taylor, Frank Russell, Clear-water; J. T. Greene, Jess Avery, Henry Eggers, Tilden; Dan V. Sheets, John Miller, T. Henry Freese, Fred Hamdorf, Elgin; Frank Grow, M. F. Hall, Jay Hatfield, Ne-ligh.

Police Surgeon

Dr. W. Rance Is Booked on Reckless Driving Charge Following Collision.

While returning from a call at and by visiting dignitaries.

1107 North Nineteenth street, Police Surgeon W. Rance figured in an spectors general honorary of the utomobile collision. As a result, Dr. Rance will appear in police court Monday morning, along with Dan Whitney, 4329 Franklin street, on a charge of reckless driving. The men were taken to Central

police station by Special Officer An-

Whitney was driving north on Twenty-fourth' street. Dr. Rance was driving west on California street. The two cars collided at the intersection. Both men blamed each other for the sides of the street. other for the accident and appealed to Officer Anthony to act as a mediator. He was anable to affect a settlement and asked the men to return to the station.

There they appeared before Cap-tain Dillon, who ordered both book-ed for reckless driving. Both men were released on their own recogni-

Pierce Formally Signs

Fogg Murder Statement Frank Pierce, destined to become star witness for the state when "Finger" Stevens and Mike Damato face trial on charges of murdering Frank Fogg, druggist, came to Omaha from his cell in Lincoln

again yesterday.

This time he was brought up on a train by Deputy State Sheriff Hedges and was closeted with Hedges, Detective Franks and County Attorney Shotzell almost a County Attorney Shotwell almost an

Pierce voluntarily signed his statements concerning the Fogg murder and made but minor changes in them, according to Shotwell, who said Pierce denied he is making these that were the said that we have the said that we ha statements in an attempt to get the \$1,000 reward offered by the widow of the murdered man.
"I don't want that kind of money,"

Pierce is quoted by Shotwell as hav-ing said. Pierce returned to Lin-coln yesterday afternoon.

Child Saving Institute

The work being done by the Child Saving Institute for homeless chil-dren is brought to the attention of

Omahan's and others in letters being sent out by Mrs. E. H. Sprague, the secretary, asking for the Christmas offering of \$2 from each con-

A circular showing pictures of the babies and little children who are cared for and for whom homes are found is being enclosed and a state-ment of the receipts and disburse-ments of the last year, tegether with an invitation to visit the insti-tute at Forty-second and Jackson

Woman Hurt in Fall

Dodging Automobile

Mrs. J. P. McCarty, 806 Seuth
Eighteenth street, suffered a severe
eut on the face late Saturday afternoon, when, in attempting to get out of the path of a speeding motor car, she slipped and fell against the curb-ing at Seventeenth and Leavenworth streets. She was attended by Police Surgeon Rance and was removede

30 Officers Picked For Strike Service

Held in State nounced. No public gatherings on the street will be permitted. Speaking is banned during the continuance of the strike, as far as the pub-lic streets are concerned.

Plan Emergency Details. "If the strikers desire to congre-gate to hear speakers, they must meet inside," continued Chief Demp-

In addition to the 30 officers selected for duty in the strike area, emergency details will be kept in readiness at both Central and South Side police stations.

The officers on duty will be warn-

conventions today to elect delegates of authority. Guns and clubs must not be displayed in such a manner land. December 8 as to cause any necessity for action.

Ignore Court Summons. Kansas City, Dec. 3.—Subpoenas for the officials of five Kansas City, Kan., locals of the Amalgamated Association of Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of America, were issued by the Kansas court of industrial relations sitting in Kansas City, Kan., today, following failure of union representatives to appear before the court in response to summons for a hearing on the packing

33d Degree in Ceremony Here

Conferring of Honor Seldom Takes Place Outside of Washington -- Many Visitors Present.

An uncommon Masonic ceremonial was held at the Scottish Rite cathedral Saturday afternoon.

It was the investiture of a class of 32d degree Masons with the dignity of the 33d degree of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of the Southern Jurisdiction of the United States. This degree is not eften conferred outside the city of Washinstein where the head washington where the state of the Southern States. ngton, where the headquarters of

Nebraska, conducted the services, one questionnaire. ceremonial was performed, beginning at 3 in the afternoon, and was witnessed by a number of brethren from outside Nebraska, as well as "What is an ele-

from outside Nebraska, as well as those of the degree who are residents in the state. Visitors were present from Lincoln, Hastings, Fremont, and other Nebraska cities, and from Towa, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Dakota, Wyoming and Minnesota, After the ceremony, which was conducted in the main auditorium of the cathedral, a dinner was served in one of the smaller dinning rooms, at which Inspector General Patton one of the smaller dinning rooms, at which Inspector General Patton one of the smaller dinning rooms, at which Inspector General Patton one of the smaller dinning rooms, at which Inspector General Patton one of the smaller dinning rooms, at which Inspector General Patton one of the smaller dinning rooms, at which Inspector General Patton one of the smaller dinning rooms, at which Inspector General Patton one of the smaller dinning rooms, at which Inspector General Patton one of the smaller dinning rooms, at which Inspector General Patton one of the smaller dinning rooms, at which Inspector General Patton one of the smaller dinning rooms, at which Inspector General Patton one of the smaller dinning rooms, at which Inspector General Patton one of the smaller dinning rooms, at which Inspector General Patton one of the smaller dinning rooms, at which Inspector General Patton one of the smaller dinning rooms, at which Inspector General Patton one of the smaller dinning rooms, at which Inspector General Patton one of the smaller dinning rooms, at which Inspector General Patton on the did of the cathedral of the Under Arrest Colorado, Dakota, Wyoming and were made by members of the class,

33rd degree were: Arthur Herman Frederick Beckman Charles Arthur Chappell George Richard Chatburn Norman Dwight Ford George Nimmons Foster Harry Clay Haverly George Byron Loucks Theodore Wilson McCullough Edward Augustus Northrup Charles Alexander Patterson James Chauncey Robinson William Jacob Rinderspacher Clarence Henry Walrath.

Landru Appeals Case Paris, Dec. 3 .- An appeal has been

10 women and a boy.

State Humane Society to Erect New Building

Streets - Rescue Department Provided.

mane society and homane work in the mid-west, quarters for the welfare work among the children, and a temporary refuge for unfortunate women and girls. There will also be short program and refreshments. mane society and homane work in the mid-west, quarters for the wel-

assisted by a number of brethren of the degree, resident in the Orient famous French heroine?" and she of Nebraska. The full ritualistic answered, "Napoleon Bonaparte."

"What is a piano?" "Instrument."
"What is an element?" "Space."
"What is a spectrum?" "Rain-

in 10 days or two weeks.

St. Lawrence Canal Project Advocated at Norfolk Meet

Structure to Be Erected at Twenty-First and Isard

The Nebraska isumane society is planning the erection of a new building at Twenty-first and Izard streets, according to W. W. Bradley, executive. The building will include quarters for the animal rescue department which maintains a refuge where neglected, sick and injured animals are humanely sheltered and cared for. This department also collects strays and obtains homes for them if possible; it restores lost animals to their owners and it prevents homeless animals from becoming a menace to the community be-

to the needs of the department. The crection of the new building proposed by the Humane society will furnish room for an animal shelter and hospital. Among the cities that have built and are

"Who discovered the law of grav-

The judges are rechecking the last few hundred questionnaires and their formal announcement of the winners will appear in The Bee with-

Norfelk, Neb., Dec. 3.—(Special Telegram.) — Congressman A. W. Jefferis of Omaha, H. E. Dickinson, general superintendent of the North-western, and C, E, Burnham of Norfolk, were principal spealers at the folk association. Congressman Jeftaken against the conviction of Henri Landru, "the Bluebeard of Gambais," who was sentenced to death Wednesday for having killed transportation through the St. Lawrence river canal project.

Central City Man Released On Bond to Euter Hospital

Central City, Neb., Dec. 3.—(Special.)—Preparations are being made by E. P. Hill, who, together with John Maxwell, was released Saturday, despite the strenuous opposition of the prosecution, on \$15,000 bond pending trial in the district court for the murder of Bollin V. Cooley, to enter a sanitarium at Lincoln. Mr. Maxwell, together with his wife and baby, are at the present time with Mrs. Maxwell's parents at Fremont. Hiram Wilson, one of the chief witnesses for the state, recently suffered a stroke of paralysis and is receiving attention in a hospital at Omaha.

ing a menace to the community because of neglect and abuse. Old, diseased and neglected animals are disposed of in a humane way.

The shelter now being used is an indexed and expressed appreciation of the manning table at Trenty-first and Izard.

posed by the Humane society will furnish room for an animal shelter and hospital. Among the cities that have built and are supporting adequate shelters are Detroit, Buffalo, New York, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The plans for the Omaha shelter call for a building that will be a credit to the city and a memorial to boys and girls. It will not only provide an animal shelter, but a headquarters for the Nebraska Humane society and hpmane work in

rooms that can be used for the Junior league humane object lessons and lectures.

The officers of the society have emphasized the shelter for animals in appealing to the Junior league members to enter the pencil selling contest.

Tuesday Club Neets.

West Point, Reb.—Fifty members of the Tuesday club met at the public library for the opening meeting. Papers were read by Miss Maria Chambers on "The Value of Visual Education," The Value of Manual Education, "The Value of Manual Education," Professor J. R. Boyd.

Napoleon Most Noted
Heroine, Quiz Answers

Employ College Quartet.

Pawnee City. Neb.—The Nebraska Wesleyan male quartet will appear in Pawnee City December 10 at the First Presbyterian church. They come under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society. One member of the quartet, Kenneth Wilson, is a Pawnee City boy.

ington, where the headquarters of the supreme council of the rite is maintained.

Frank Cargill Patton, 33rd, sovereign grand inspector general in Nebraska, conducted the services,

Swift Employe Talks.

Aurora, Neb.—At the meeting of the Aurora Rotary club, the principal speaker was W. F. Bushong of Chicago, representing the public relations department of Swift & Co. He discussed the conomic conditions in the world which have led up to the financial depression, and also discussed intimately the packing industry.

Brooks-Petty.

McCook, Neb.—County Judge A. L.
Zink married John Brooks of Atwood,
Kan., and Lucile Petty of McCook.

West Point, Neb.—News has reached the city of the marriage at the Catholic church at Burlington, Colo., of Christ Wortman and Miss Gertrude Linneman, both of this county. Immediately after the ceremony they motored to this city, They will make their home on a farm south of this city.

Weddings

Callaway, Neb.—Hiss Hasel Huffman and Edward Weish of Broken Bow were married at Broken Bow.

Bingell-Cook.

Beatrice. Neb.—Elmer Bingell. 21, of
Heme City. Kaba., and Evangeline Cook,
18, of Beattle, Kan., were married by
County Judge Mesamore.

Callaway, Neb.—Miss Fanny Norbury was married to Paul Howard Chase at St. John's Episcopal church in the presence of 125 invited guests. Rev. Mr. Morrow officiated.

The bride is the only daughter of Mrs. A. L. Norbury. The groom is assistant manager of the Yates Grocery store. Mr. and Mrs. Chase left for a short honeymoon trip in the east after which they will live in Callaway.

Cane-Daily.

Cahkosh, Neb.—Alfonso Cane and Miss Mae Daily of Lisco were married Tuesday morning at the Catholic church in that city, Rev. Father Heinen officiating.

Mrs. J. K. Eiller.

Beatrice. Neh.—Mrs. J. K. Killer, formerly a resident of this vicinity, died at her home at Weatherford. Okla., after a brief illness. She was 5s and is survived by her husband and eight children.

Deaths

Henry J. Schröeder.

Beatrice, Neb.—Funeral services for Henry J. Schröeder. Beatrice ploneer, were held in the Evangelical Lutheran church conducted by Rev. J. J. Timken.

Heary Biggs.

McCook, Neb.—Henry Biggs, \$3, died here at the home of his son. Charles Cetton, manager of the McCook Artificial Ice company. The body was taken to Osceola for burial.

Ferrall R. Planck.

Sidney, Neb.—Ferrall R. Planck, 20, who was injured by falling from the top of a freight car in the Union Pacific yards, died from the effect of his injuries. He was born in this county. He had been employed by the Union Pacific for two years.

Henry Schoeder.

Reatrice. Neb.—Henry Schogder, 61, resident of Gaze county, died at his hohers after an illness of a few months.

John H. O'Kane.

Gothenburg, Neb.—The business houses of this city closed during the funeral of John H. O'Kane. He had been a resident of Dawson county for about 50 years and had a large acquaintance throughout the state. He has been postmaster here for eight years. Burial was in the Willow Island cemetery.

Hotel Rome

When in Omaha

How to Be Pleasant

It is hard to be pleasant when everything is not right. A number of women writers lately have called of women writers lately have called attention to the importance of foot comfort. Tight, uncomfortable shoes; faulty posture due to high heels, they say, have been the cause of lovers' quarrels, marital unhappiness, blighted romance.

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