THEIRS A SILVER BONE ONE LOT UNLUCKY.

Nebraska Democrats are Wondering "Where They are At."

Chairmen of the Two Factions, Each of Whom Assumes to Lead the Party, Discuss at Length the Complicated Situation.

OMAHA, Neb, Sept 22—The fact that two democratic state conventions have been held this year in Nebraska, each claiming to be the rightful and lawful body, has created much confusion in all parts of the country in regard to the matter. In order to get an impartial yields of the matter, The Gjobe correspondent called upon the two men who assume to be the chairmen of the party, Constantine J. Smyth, chairman of the filver or Bryan committee, and Euclid Martin, chairman of the administration democrats.

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Mr Smyth is one of the leading lawyers and speakers of the state, and in every way a credit to his party. His every way a credit to his party. His partner, Hon T. J. Mahoney, who does not at all share his silver views, is the president of the Honest Meney democratic league of Nebraska, and is also the candidate of the administration faction for supreme court judge this year. On this account Mr Smyth tendered his resignation to his convention. resignation to his committee, but the committee at a meeting on Sept 18, refused to accept it, feeling sure that Mr Smyth would not let his friendship to his partner diminish his zeal in the support of his candidate for judge, Hon C.

J. Phelps of Schuyler.

Mr Martin is a business man, and does not claim to be a public speaker. He is a member of the firm of Parlin, Oren-dorf & Martin, dealers in agricultural implements. He has been very prominent in democratic circles since he came here, and has also been president of the board of trade. He was appointed postmaster last winter, although in no way an applicant for the place, and it was a great sacrifice to his business that he was prevailed upon to accept it, for he was working hard for another man, and was thunderstruck when the news of his appointment came. No one has ever charged him with having his views affected by the attitude of the administration or the profits of his office.

Mr Martin was glad to make a statement of the case. He had just returned from the state convention, and was in high spirits over the large attendance, "Yes," said he, "I claim to be the rightful and lawful chairman of the democratic state central committee, and I have reasons for the claim. In the first place I was elected chairman of the committee at the state convention of 1892 for a period of two years, or until my successor should be elected. I claim that I, as chairman, and the whole com-mittee, have never surrendered the or-ganization

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"It is true that we were outvoted at a convention held last year in which W. J. Bryan and a lot of populists tried to control the party. But we assail the democracy of that convention and are not bound by its actions.

"We claim that there was a conspiracy of free silver democrats and populists to carry that convention against the honest money men. We claim that the populists went into the state convention as democrats, and we further claim that these populists attended the primaries and county conventions of the democrats in outvoting the real democrats. It was in this way that we were beaten in the state convention last year.

democrats in outvoing the real democrats. It was in this way that we were beaten in the state convention last year. "That convention alst year. "That convention and free sliver resolutions and did elect a new state central committee, and if they had gone on and nominated a straight democratic ticket the sound money democrats would have made no resistance, as we are believers in party discipline. "We recognize the right of the party to declare for free silver, but not to nominate other than a democrat for state office. So, when they went on and nominated Judge Holcomb, the populist nominee for governor, they did that which no true democrat can call democratic, and against which the honest money democrates of the convention protested. They refused to longer recognize the democraty of that convention, and left it, and that night they held another convention and placed a straight democratic ticket in the field.

"We insisted that this ticket was the only democratic ticket in existence in this state, and asked that it be so placed on the official ballot. But the recretary of state, are publican, ruled it out, and the supreme court in its decision did not rule on the legitimacy of the ticket, nor did the secretary of state, for it at matter, but they evaded that point and based their refusal on the sround that there was no evidence of a convenion. So we were compelled to place our ticket on the official ballot by putition. We had no trouble in doing this, but it was a handicap to the voters.

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"But in spite of the fact that both daily newspapers here were fighting butterly against our ticket, and we had no champion among the larger papers of the state, our candidate for governor polled over 7000 votes. And when there was, a sure test in the voting, for example in the office of state treasurer, we did as well as the others. The silver fellows had but two democrats on their whole state ticket the rest of the eight being populists. For state treasurer our candidate received 13,000 votes and theirs received 16,000. That was a wonderful showing for us under the circumstances. "Our state central committee, which was not voted out of existence at the Holcemb-Bryan convention, has had several meetings since, and every member was on hand. On the other hand, the other committee did not dare to hold a meeting during the last campaign, and not until last July, when the sound money democrats, who were elected on their state central committee, had resigned, for even after they had chosen a new committee they round that this committee had a majority opposed to fusion. Our recent state convention at Lincoln was one of the largest, and most enthusiastic ever held in the state."

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"How about the claim that the ma-jority of the convention was composed of federal officeholders." Also that the conventions which selected these dele-gates were not representative in any way." gates were not represent a way?"

"The claim that this convention was controlled by officeholders is mere bosh. I want to make this statement. There were fewer federal officeholders in that convention than in any other state convention of either party in the history of the state. Out of the 80 delegates from this county I was the only federal officeholder. The conventions which selected these

the 631 delegates present, and they were in intelligence and character as fine a body of men as ever got together.

"It is false to say that Mr Morton ever advised or counseled our movements. Mr Morton did nothing of the kind, although it is true that he recognizes the committee as the rightful one and is free to say so. There was no boom for Morton at that convention, for Mr Morton says that he has no aspilated with the convention was the sound-money democratic league which was organized as spring and which has been sending by honest-money literature to the voting the more time court judge, is the president of this league."

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Mr Smyth said: "Well, there is, I believe, an organization presided over by Euclid Martin and claiming to be the democratic state central committee of Nebraska. It held a state convention recently, and is jubilant over the same. That this committee has no reason for existence is shown by the official record of the last state convention of 1844 "That convention met at Omaha, pursuant to the call of the state committee. Mr Martin, then chairman of the convention, being defeated in the primaries of this city, called the convention to order, introduced the temporary chairman and thereby surrendered his authority. Then the convention was permanently organized, the state central committee was selected, and the chairman was chosen by the convention, the platform was adonted. Hon W. J. Bryan was nominated for U. S. senator, and Hon S. A. Holcomb for governor. In all of these acts each county in the state participated.

"After the nomination of governor 26 of the 53d delexates withdrew from the convention, glving no reason for it and causing no more confusion than was usual at that time of night, after milanight. One or more of the chief malcontents served on the committee of credentials, on permanent organization. [201] on resolutions. Each of the boiters had voted for the committee of which I am chairman, These 26 delegates represented but four of the 30 county delegations of the state.

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voted for the committee of which I am chairman. These 26 delegates represented but four of the 20 county delegations of the state.

"The question is simply that of the rule of the majority. The late convention at Lincoln was a farce in every way. The delegations were chosen by conventions in less than a dozen of the counties of the state the official county committees of the state the official county committees of the state the official county committees recognize our committee. "We have ample opportunity to show the manner of the selection of the delegates, of that convention and the mostives which insorred the delegates who attended it But we wish simply to lay claim to the perfect legally of our committee and nominations, without any eriminations at all "Our recent state convention was the most representative of all the conventions we ever held. It was composed of delegates from all the counties of the state, elected at regularly called county conventions, some of whom came at great sacrifices to themselves. "So far as 'he act of the convention in indorsing Judge Holcomb is concerned, the wisdom of that act is past question. It was an act of patriotic duty to prevent the election of a corrupt A. P. A. gang politician whose public career had been a disgrace. The assistance which we rendered to the state then by electing Gov Holcomb is known and recognized by honest men of all party ties. It could have been done in no other way. And even Mr Martin was glad to join with the other business men of this city in tendering to the governor a banquet a few weeks ago to excellent administration, which would have been impossible without that convention of last year."

tent administration, which would we been impossible without that contion of last year. There is no doubt that the great mass democrats of this state are with us or democrats of this state are with us and are also in favor of free comage at the ratio of 16 to 1. We shall have very nuch the greater vote this year, and we shall be given admittance to the national convention next year."

ITALIAN SOCIETIES DIDN'T GO. Took No Notice of Invitation to Attend

the "Patriotic Meeting" in People's Temple Yesterday. For some reason, hardly explainable the managers expected there would be a large attendance of Italians at the Peo-ple's temple service yesterday afternoon This service was called a "patriotic celebration," and was evidently designed commemorate the fall of the papar states. cletles would march to the church with flying colors, headed by a band Very many seats in the center of auditorium were reserved for them, additional welf reserved for them, and the trustees of the "patriodic meetings" stood anxiously at the door until after the hour for beginning, listening for the notes of the band. But no procession appeared Not an Italian came to occupy one of the re-served seats. served seats.
Indeed, it could not be learned that any Italian society had accepted the invitation to come to the services. The reason may be that the proportion of non-Catholic Italians in Boston is very non-Catholic Italians in Boston is very small, and such of them as are here are mostly Jews.

Well, the congregation was disappointed and the speakers not a little imburrassed. A vast amount of oractry prepared in praise of Caribaid and the Protestant Italians was practically wasted. the Proiestant Ifalians was practically wasted.

Rev David Heagle from Indiana was the speaker, his sublect being "Two hundred and sixty-four Infallible popes; do we need one in America"

"Of course," Mr Heagle said, "this is a very great question. It reaches back through 1809 years. The pope's unifuence extends through the very ends of the earth, and his pretensions are so great that they not only deal with every man and woman, Catholic and Protestant, whom he claims as subjects, but they reach beyond the confines of earth and claim for him a dominion in heaven.

"Let me say first that the popes were all men with one exception, who is dissounded by the church, but whom we have very good reason to believe occupied the papal chair from 753 to 755. This woman was Joan. There is little sense for the historians of the Roman church to try to disprove the existence of this person. Although this woman was no credit to her office, the papal chair would have been purified, no doubt, had a few more of her sex followed her example.

"There is no accurate way of telling just how many popes there have been. The church claims that St Peter was the first, and there has been a successive line all through the centuries the first, and there has been a successive line all through to determine which was true and which was false Protestants believe that the papapacy originated with Boniface III, However, the number is non-essential Any one of them stands for all that to opposed to liberty and advancement.

"The present occupant of the papal of all his line. That may be because he was very old when he went into office.

"Perhaps the worst error of papacy is that it claims to be the legitimate asted. Rev David Heagle from Indiana was

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We recognize him as one of the blest and most honorable man in the laddress and solos were given by Miss oratorical pow-

Thirteen Officers Got

Early Morning Visit to House 620 Tremont St.

13 Card Players.

One Man Was Injured in a Leap from Window.

Woman Screamed as Police Forced Entrance.

Hundreds of Dollars Worth of Property Seized.

 Λ sergeant and 12 patrolmen from the Dedham st station swooped down on a South end gambling resort in the early hours of Sunday morning. Games of various descriptions were going on at the time and the officers arrested 13 men and confiscated several hundred lollars worth of property. It was the first big raid that has been made by the police for some time, and goes to show that the authorities have no intention of allowing resorts of this kind to be opened this fall, as has been talked in sporting circles of

When the wave of reform struck Boston a year or so ago there were a number of most important raids made in the effort of the officers to check vice, and these were followed up by a number of less important raids which, for a time being, practically freed the city from places where games were played publicly for money. Since then nothing but raids of a minor character have been made, and it has been not an infrequent boast of the police that no city could be more free from offering the temptation to gamble than Boston.

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But it was evident that the men who had ben before connected with gambling houses would not forever jest content under the piesent condition of affairs, and several reports reached the cars of the officers of downtown stations of fate that led them to believe that there was a large gambling resort in full blast somewhere. For a long time it seemed impossible to get track of it, but at last a man walked into one of the stations, and beginning with his particular tale of wee, wound up by rutting the officers in possession of facts which led to the raid Sanday morning

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About 2 a m 12 officers left station 5 in charge of Sergt Daly, and proceeded to 6.9 Tremont st, a five-story brick bullding situated a little above beetham st. Three of the men were stationed in a rear yard, which is considerably lower than the street and which is surrounded with a high botard fence with a barbed wire over the top. The rest of the forcement to the front of the house and sized it up. In the second and third stories light could be seen coming through chinks in a set of dark green curtains, and over the windows in a portion of the house was a set of heavy outside blinds.

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same through the front door amid fly-ng splinters. They had heard the worn-nu's screams from without, and realiz-ng that if they wished to find any men they must proceed quickly, they nad thrown their average of 220 bounds weight against the front door and objected it open.

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Then a new plight confronted the officers, for at the head of the stairs there was another door. Again the bulky forms of the officers were used as a battering ram, and again they sent the door from its ninges.

Another room was entered, and again a door separated them from the light which streamed from beneath it, and from behand which they head a most invely scuille. The officers formal the last door made of sterner stuff than the preceding ones, and it was forced with difficulty. When finally knocked off its hinges it was seen that a number of men had been doing all in their power to help it resist the attack of the officers.

The first sight that greeted the eyes of the officers was that of a man throwing aside the curtains to a back window and jumpling out. As the distance to the street was fully 30 feet, the officers felt that the man was safe even it he happened to escape the notice of the men stationed in the rear of the building.

The room was a large one, covering almost the entile floor. It was well furnished, with easy chaits and lounges, and the five tables there, with their green covers, showed at once that the information given the officers, and upon the strength of which a warrant was furnished, was correct. There were 12 men in the room when the officers came to count up, and a good portion of them had been stiting at the tables guarding their chips when the officers for the hilding.

Other rooms connected with the gambling room were fitted up as a cafe, and there was a small quantity of iliquor found there. The rules of the house stated that lunch was served at stated hours free to those who were playing, and that drinks could be called for at any time. The house was said to be in charge of William Walper.

The officers quickly corralled men and statted for station 5. On the outside of the building the three officers left to watch wer

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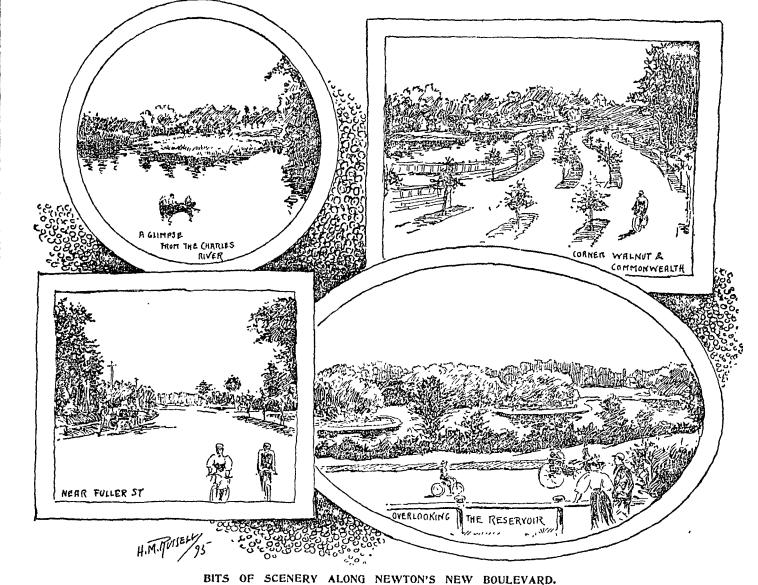
Such Will be New Irish Movement Meeting in Chicago. CHICAGO; Sept 22-The "new Irish movement" convention will be held in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium three days, eginning Tuesday. The attendance cannot fail to be large, as the evecutive committee has been very liberal in the committee has been very liberal in the matter of admitting delegates. Ion J. F. Finerty says in this connection:

"All Irish American military, athletic, benevolent, religious and other organizations that believe in the total independence of Irclind, and ate willing to as-ist in its accomplishment, are entitled to send delegates to the convention, in the proportion of one delegate for every 50 members, and one additional for each fraction over 50, two for every 100 members, and one additional for each fraction over 100, and so on. Individual Irishmen of good repute, who indorse the objects of the movement, and who are willing to give it their aid, will, we understand, be admitted to the privileges of the floor on recommendation of the secretary and the committee on credentials."

Goucher Missing from Waterbury. WATERBURY, Conn. Sept 22-Wil-Goucher & Peters disappeared 10 days of A. Worcester & Son, 27 Exchange st, at 1 am Sunday. Investigation showed that a large square of glass, in the front of the brush store of glass, in the front of the brush store of A. Worcester & Son, 27 Exchange st, at 1 a m Sunday. Investigation showed that a large square of glass, in the front of the brush store of the state of the state

BECOMES NEWTON'S PRIDE.

New Roulevard From Chestnut Hill Reservoir to Charles River Nearly Completed.



For more than a year Newton's broad central valley and the wooded slopes of Chestnut Hill and West Newton have been torn and seamed by pick and shovel in the hands of hundreds of la-borers, while foot by foot out of the chaos thus created has grown the crowning beauty of Newton, the Commonwealth av boulevard.

Today the landscape has once more assumed its wonted serenity, but a wonderful transformation has been effected. Where little more than a year face broad helds and grean wonds as ago broad helds and green woods ex-tended as far as the eye could see the broad parkway, which is to incorporate

the house was a set of heavy outside blinds.

After a moment's planning Sergt Daly ordered three men to enter through a window that had been piled open by the officers. The plan was to let the officers into the building without attracting the attention of the dwellers in the second at their suspected gambling. But the plan was doomed to failure

No sooner had the first officer set foot in the room on 'he first floor than a woman raised her voice in a most distressing screech The officers tried to quiet her, but she only screamed the louder.

The officers hurried to the staurway, and as they reached it they heard a crash, and Sergt Daly and two others came through the front door amid fixing the plantage. Work on the boulevard has not yet ceased, but for four miles its broad roadways are open for travel, and withcontinued through to the Charles river three years ago, and first took definite

three years ago, and first took definite shape in the report of the Newton boulevard commission, consisting of E. R. Haskell, J. R. Leeson and Alden Speare, who were appointed by Mayor Hibbard to determine on a general plan for the improvement of the city by means of boulevards and parks. The present Commonwealth av boulevard embodies the main features of their report, and is designed to be the central one in a number of other parkways, which will eventually cross the city in all directions. The plan was perfected by the city council of 1894, and was carried into execution early in that year. Work was commenced at Chestnut Hill May 39, 1894, and its progress has been far more speedy than was anticipated. Already the Newton boulevard has become the most popular drive in the vicinity of Boston, and its beautifes have called forth more than passing remark.

vicinity of Boston, and its beauties have called forth more than passing remark. Its course is through the broad, picturesque valley, which is surrounded by the chain of villages which constitute the city of Newton. Although in the heart of the city, this valley has remained as wild and picturesque as many a secluded nook in Berkshire. The country through which the boulevard runs is diversified, however, and along its course bill and dale alternate so constantly as to give variety to the landscape, and chain, the eye with new beauties at every step

"UNTO THESE LITTLE ONES." Gifts to the Children's Health Fund are Much Needed. children's health fund has just closed its midsummer work of aiding oor children. It sent away on a vacation 405 little ones, many of whom were in need of food when found by the In need of food when found by the friends of the fund.

In addition to this, long rides in the country and daily harbor excursions were given, which invigorated the little ones greatly. At the close of the summer work the fund was a little in debt, but this will be wiped out by kind friends. The fund will be without the summer work the fund will be without means to begin its fall and winter work of dispensing food, fuel and ciothing and carring for the sick.

Several sad cases have even this serly been found Some of them were very pitiful. Clothing that might seem woithless to you can be used to advuntage for these little ones. The trustees of the children's health fund are endeavoring to start a temporary home where destitute children may be helped over hard places the coming fall and winter.

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In addition to this the fund, as last year, will take care of all worthy cases it can. All gifts of money, food, fuel, furniture, bedding and clothing sent to the children's health fund, 8 Exchange pl, Boston, will be promptly acknowledged by the treasurer. VISITED RELATIVES' GRAVES,

Jews Crowd the Special Cemeteries of People of That Religion. A custom prevails among the Jews of A custom prevails among the Jews of visiting the graves of their departed relatives and friends on the Sunday between New Year's day and the day of Atonement. Yesterday all the Jewish cemeteries were open, and many beautiful set pieces, wreaths, etc. showed tiful stones for this day many beautiful stones are set.

At the cemetery connected with the temple Ohabel Sholom four were set yesterday, at the graves of L Strecker, B. Nelson, Mrs J. Spitz and Mrs A. Peckerman. Prayers were offered by Rabbis Ili shberg and Lasker and Cantor Choloff, a great many of the congregation being present.

Caught Entering a Broken Window. The sound of breaking glass attracted the attention of a policeman of division? near Exchange st, at 1 a m Sunday.

NEW CHAPEL DEDICATED. FR CREAGH'S FIRST MASS. He Was the Celebrant at St Joseph's MALDON, Sept 22-The new chapel connected with the First Baptist church, located on Cross st, was dedicated this afternoon with interesting exercises.
There was a large attendance from the

Church, Malden.

Army Regulations Which Will Tend to

Foster Patriotism.

One of the leading authorities on

army matters states that See Lamont has directed that the new army regula-

tions, which are to be issued shortly,

Church, Wakefield, Yesterday. WAKEFIELD, Sept 22-Rev John T Creagh, who was ordained to the priesthood in the chapel of the cathe iral in Boston yesterday, celebrated his first mass in St Joseph's church today. The large congregation completely filled the church, and a large number were present from Reading, Stonetant and Melrose. The altar was very hand-somely decorated for the occasion. somely decorated for the occasion.

The solemn high mass began at 10.30, with Rev Fr Creagh as celebiant, Rev David J. Murphy as deacon, Rev Peter C. Quinn as sub-dencon and Rev William T. O'Connor master of ceremonies.

The sermon was preached by Rev J. E. Millerick, pastor of the church. He paid a graceful tribute to Rev Freagh, and said that he was a young man with remarkable talents, and that his parents and the parish should be proud of him. He said that notwithstanding the great talents of the young plest he was a very humble man, which he thought was a rare thing to find united in one man—great talents and humility.

At the close of the services several hundred people knelt in front of the altar and received the blessing of Fr Creagh.

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In the evening a solemn vesper service was held, and the church was again thronged. Rev Fr Creagh was assisted by Rev Fr Millerick and Rev Fr O'Connor. Rev Fr Creagh preached a sermon, taking for his subject "Veneration to the Mother of God." He said that all Catholies should have great veneration for the blessed virgin. Catholies have been accused of holatry toward the blessed virgin, but Catholies do not adore the virgin Mary, for adoration is due to God alone, but Catholies do and should have love and veneration for her because she is the mother of God. GERMAN CHARITY CONCERT. Iome for Destitute Old People of That

Race Will be Aided. The preparations for the charity con cert in aid of a non-sectarian home for destitute aged German pccpie, which the "Deutscher Flauen-Hulfs-Verein" roposes to establish, are taking definite shape.

The concert will take place on Sunday night. Nov 3, at the Boston theater.
The German singing societies, which are to participate in a united choins, under the leadership of 1n L Kelterborn, are actively rehearsing the German songs selected for the occasion.
The first rehearsal takes places this week. Works of Wagner, Beethoven and other German masters will be produced.

The construction of the roadway has not marred the fresh beauty of the landscape, but has rather enhanced it, while to the south Wahan and Newton Height and the contrast to the unreal fleved rural picture.

The boulevard begins at the Boston line at South st and winds for five miles to the Charles river at Riverside. Rising from the reservoir by a gentle slope the top of Waban hill is reached by the two wide roadway's separated by the green park reservation. At the summit of the hill the horizon where the left and minori-like in its frame of greensward and woods. Beyon, half of the hill chestruch life reservoir lies placified out in relief, their lines of streets and woods. How on Highlands, with a glint of the hill chestruch life strength of the country.

In the country, The roads are of Telford macadam and are constructed of four grades of the mean that the country, and the summit of the hill chest was the serve the mean that the country and the country.

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are scemingly just at the foot of the shope, while beyond half of Norfolk sopen, while beyond half of Norfolk county is included in the view.

On the summit of the hill the boulevard skirts the upper basin of the reservoir for more than half a mile, while the entire sheet of water can be and there. From the summit of the hill the boulevard makes a broad sweep to the west, bringing into view Beacon st and the wonderful locky gorges through which the reservoir is approached from Newton. On the right rises the higher slope of Waban hill, rrowned with the Newton reservoir the parkway across. Ward anliammond sts down the steep slope into Newton Center. This is the favorite reservoir cyclers, for the long decline of over a mile and the smooth road-days present the most perfect conditions for consting, which are enjoyed by more than the simple that the smooth road ways present the name of Newton Hills the bullevard itself in the smoothness of their roadways, connecting which the reservoir is approached by the park the smoothness of their roadways. Connecting this the parkway has been laid out.

Still farther west Bulloughs pond is crossed, where a park which will include the pond within is limits, will probably be laid out within a few widners, and a broad grassy park has been laid out.

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WANT RAPID TRANSIT.

Interesting Exercises at the First Baptist | Needhamites After a Street Railway to Make Connections With Boston. NEWTON, Sept 22-The project of street railway line to connect the town of Needham with Newton has been revived, and an effort will be made to secure a location, which was once before asked of the Newton board of aldermen. There was a large attendance from the First Baptist church and from the Sunday school.

The exercises opened with a hymn by the congregation, and this was followed by an invocation by deacon J. B. Upham. Then came the reading of the Scriptures by deacon George E. Gay Interesting addresses were made by George F. Estey of the home Sunday school and Charles E. Starr, chairman of the building committee.

Rev H. O. Hiscox, pastor of the First Baptist church, made the dedicatory prayer, and this was followed by the benediction. The Baptist church choir and the Sunday school children sang several selections. The exercises were under the direction of C. A. Fitch, superintendent of the branch Sunday school. A company composed of Newton and Needham capitalists has been organized inder the name of the Needham & Newunder the name of the Needham & Newton street railway company, and the company hopes to have a line in operation next spring. The route will be through Needham st from the railroad square at Needham, through Newton Upper Falls and part of Newton Highlands to Newton Center, where it would join the Newton Street railway and Commonwealth ay systems.

The residents of Needham are very deshrous of obtaining the facilities for rapid transit to Boston supplied by such a road, and no effort will be spared to secure its construction.

school.

The chapel is built of wood, one story in hight, and is divided, one-half of which is used for Sunday school purposes and the other for church services. It is handsomely furnished, and will seat about 300. During the week days the school board makes use of it to accommodate the pupils who cannot find room in the schools in that section. WILL BE AFFILIATED. Gaelie League and Philo-Celtic Society "Getting Together." The regular monthly meeting of the Gaelic league was held yesterday afternoon in Chandler hall, 18 Essex st. Pres P. J. O'Daly occupied the chair SALUTING STARS AND STRIPES. and James Drinan was secretary. Much matter of special interest to the league was transacted in the Irish tongue. It was considered advisable to bring the Gaelic league and the Philo-Celtic society into affiliation and remove the Itish school tooms to St Rose hall, It Wotcester st.

A literary and musical entertainment under the auspices of the league will be held in Chander hall on the evening of Oct 17, and a special meeting to make all necessary atrangements will be held next Sunday at 3 p m.

After the regular business was transacted the members were entertained with choice selections in Irish, the following men taking part: John M. Doran Eugene Lyne, Mathias Gorboen Pattick Kelly, William M. King and Edward Lawton. matter of special interest to the league inc'rde a requirement that will tend to foster the "patriotic spirit" throughout

foster the "patrioth spirit" throughout the land.

In accordance with this new rule at the close of every retreat roll call, as the national flag is being lowered from the staff, the band will play the "Star Spangled Banner." The regulations will also contain a provision that whenever the national flag, carried by troops, passes officers and soldlers not in rank they shall salute it hem Pattick Kelly, William M. King and Edward Lawton.

Charged With Illegal Transportation, MALDEN, Sept 22—Michael McGurn of this city was airested this afternoon charged with the illegal transportation of liquors. He had six cases of lager beer on his wagon, which the police selzed The police raided Mis William Kenney of Wicklow st today, and captured a case of lager beer. Her hissband, who is a cripple, is now serving a sentence in Cambridge jail for the illegal sale of liquor.

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Gettysburg and Washington.

The Royal Blue line announces a delight days, including New York, Philadelphia, Gettysburg, Penn Mar and Washington, D. C. The party will be personally conducted and the rate of \$29 covers transportation, meals enroute, hotel accommodations and, in fact, eyery necessary expand, who is a cripple, is now serving a sentence in Cambridge jail for the illegal sale of liquor.

CAPTIVE RETURNS.

Cambridge Boy Pardoned by Hawaiians.

Sentenced for Life for Giving Insurgents Arms.

Ex Gov Russell Worked in His Behalf.

Louis F. Marshall is but 20 Years of Age.

National Government Intervened to Secure Release.

Louis F. Marshall, the Cambridge boy who played an important part in the Hawaiian revolution, and who was parloned Aug 15, will soon arrive home. Marshall is 20 years of age. Three years ago his uncle, William E. Foster, who had lived in Hawaii for many years, and was extensively engaged in business in Honolulu, prevailed upon Louis to accompany him thither while he was on a tour of this country. A short time after his arrival in that country, young Marshall embarked in the saddlery business as manager for his uncle, who was a recognized adviser of the queen and very close to the

throne.

When the revolution started young Maishall, it was claimed, supplied the royalists with arms and ammunition, and on this charge he was arrested and sentenced to life imprisonment. His friends in Cambridge, particularly ex Gov William E. Russell, began a movement to secure his market. ment to secure his pardon.

The movement would undoubtedly have succeeded some months ago but

Just as the final papers were about to pass between the authorities in this country and Pres Dole, Sec Gresham died. Immediately upon Sec Olney's taking charge of the state department Gov Russell pressed the case on his attention, and finally, on Aug 15, the doors of the prison swung open and Marshall was released. For more than a year he had been confined, and upon his release he immediately started for this country, that being one of the conditions of his par-

\$25 MORE FOR THE LENNONS.

United Fifty, a Social Organization of Roxbury, Handsomely Remembers the Unfortunate Family.

Sympathetic and charitable persons already have been heard from in response to the needs of Mr Lennon of the Highlands, whose sad case of destitution has already been referred to in the columns of The Globe. placksmith by trade, but for some time

has been suffering in the last stages of consumption. His wife died some time since, and with three young children of late he has struggled hard to maintain

late he has struggled hard to maintain a home.

For several months past he has been unable to work, and what little income has been derived by the family has come through the efforts of his 13-year-old boy, who earned \$3 a week by working outside of the regular school hours at Rich's bakery on Hampden st.

The little fellow was arrested Friday moining by truant officer Hersey as a truant. The boy's absence from school appears to have been wholly due to his desire to help his father, and the arrest has aroused a wave of indignation among the people of Roxbury who are conversant with the case and who are rather inclined to believe the officer ruther exceeded his discretion in the premises.

rather inclined to believe the officer rather exceeded his discretion in the premises. Several contributions to ald the Lennon family sent through the agency of The Globe have been acknowledged by Mr Lennon.

In addition to the same the sum of \$25 was yesterday received by The Globe, in the accompanying communication, which is self explanatory:

To the Editor of The Globe:

We, the members of the United Pifty, a social organization of Roxbury, Mass, recognizing the urgency of the case of Mr Lennon, and wishing to show our sympathy in a substantial manner, desire to donate through the columns of your paper the sum of \$25 to his relief, and hope that any other charitably inclined persons or organizations wishing to help a worthy family will speedily follow our example.

(Signed) Jerome Kelly, Pres.

Martin Finnerty, Sec.

C. J. Halligan, Treas.

Boston, Sunday, Sept 22.

The \$25 thus contributed was sent to Mr Lennon early last evening, and it is hardly necessary to state that he was highly gratified by the kindness thus exhibited by his neighbors.

Any other contributions which Globe readers may wish to send the unfortunate Lennon family will be forwarded by The Globe

STRUCK BY A THROWN GLASS.

STRUCK BY A THROWN GLASS, John Madden of Waltham Nearly Dies

from Loss of Blood. WALTHAM, Sept 22 - John Madden, aged 18, became involved in a dispute with three or four young men of about his own age on Elm st last night, and during the squabble that followed he received a blow on the wrist from a glass thrown at him by one of the party. The missile cut a science gash in his wrist, and he was taken into a drug store, where a clerk diessed the wound, after which Madden went home. He did not tell his parents of the affair, but immediately retired after entering the house. The bandage became loose during the night, and the wound bled profusely. This morning the young man's mother found him almost exhausted from loss of blood. f blood Or McKenty was called in, and after a Ir Mckenty was called in, and after a hasty examination ordered Madden's removal to the hospital, where it was tound that the glass nad severed an artery and badly torn the muscles of the wrist. The physician sewed up the muscles and attended to the damaged artery, and later in the day the young man was taken back home. The young man who threw the glass will be arrested.

All 13 Directors Reelected. MILWAUKEE, Wis, Sept 22-The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul railroad company was held here yesterday. The 13 directors were reclected. At the annual meeting of directors the old officers were reclected. The appointment of George R Peck and Burton Hanson, as general counsel and general solicitor respectively, were formally announced.

Tufts College Notes. Thursday, Sept 24.
Instructor Orlando F. Lewid sailed
from Europe yesterday. He will assist
in the modern languages department.
Frank A. Durkee, A. M., has been appointed assistant professor of chemistry.

Prof Leo R. Lewis, recently appointed to the chair of the theory and history of music, will for the present offer a course in harmony.