



MUNSON & McNAMARA.

CASES! 47 CASES!
New Goods just opened and others
Constantly arriving.

NOVELTIES

In dress goods for early fall wear
which are the latest productions of foreign
looms and the correct styles.

Immense Lines of Knickerbocker Suitings,

Homespun Serges,
Blondine Suitings,
Effingham Tritot,
and an Endless variety of other New Dress Goods at Popular Prices.

MUST GO.

We will close our White Suits this week at just half price:

\$10.50	White Suits at	\$5.25.
\$10.00	White Suits at	\$5.00.
\$ 7.50	White Suits at	\$3.75.
\$ 6.00	White Suits at	\$3.00.
\$ 5.00	White Suits at	\$2.50.
\$ 4.00	White Suits at	\$2.00.

Our great sale at cost still continues. We will name you lower prices than any other house.

MUNSON & McNAMARA.

Main Street.

**NOTHING
Succeeds Like Success**

GOLDEN EAGLE

Has, for their Opening Week Scored a Victory over
HIGH PRICES

And any article of Wearing Apparel can be secured
from 12 to 25 per cent less than can be offered
in this city as can be vouched for by rapid increasing trade.

\$10 Will Secure
You a Genuine all wool Worsted sack or frock suit.

\$3.00 to \$7.00 Will Secure
You a good Business Suit.

\$3.00 Will Secure
You our Splendid Boy's School Suit.

\$1.50 to \$2.00 WILL BUY
You a Child's Suit you would be compelled to pay \$2.25 and \$3.50
for before now.

45 CENTS WILL BUY
You a Fine Unlaundered Shirt, Retail in this City from 75c to \$1

45 CENTS WILL BUY
You a Fine Hemstitched Silk Handkerchief regular at \$1.

So on through our Stock, and almost any article you may desire
you will find it at the same discount below
regular prices. We are daily receiving our fall goods and
invite your early call to see the mammoth stock and compare prices
before buying and be convinced that you can save money

BY DEALING AT THE

GOLDEN EAGLE

ONE PRICE CLOTHIERS.

228 Corner Douglas and Lawrence Avenues.

BRADSHREETS' BULLETIN

Gives a Succinct Resume of the
Country's General
Business.

Movement of Merchandise, Man-
ufacturing, Crops and
Stock

Conditions, Monetary Matters, Busi-
ness Failures and a Complete
Round-up for the Week.

Mr. Blaine of Maine Pronounces Some
Ungettable Pointers on
Current Politics.

Attorney General Garland Still Pur-
sued by the Whilom Pan-Electric
Humbug—Other Goggling.

Weather Report.
WASHINGTON, August 28, 1 p. m.—Indi-
cations for Missouri: Local rains, south-
erly winds, becoming variable, slightly
cooler.

For Kansas: Fair weather; easterly
winds, slightly cooler.

A Gracious Revival.
LATHAM, Kan., Aug. 27.—The United
Brethren camp-meeting that has been in
session here for the past three weeks closed
last night. A deep interest has been man-
ifested through the meeting and continued
to the close. Rev. D. W. Downey who has
been conducting the meeting leaves to-
day for Wichita where he has a call to
labor in revival work. The closing meet-
ing last night was impressive. Rev. G. H.
Smith, presiding elder of the Wichita dis-
trict, was present and preached an able dis-
course and very favorably impressed his
hearers. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper
was observed and a large number
present partook.

Rev. S. Miller, of Leon, attended the
meetings and preached acceptably, he be-
ing one of the most interesting and able
speakers in attendance, and has won a place
in the affections of the people who have
heard him. The meeting has been one of
the most interesting and profitable that has
ever been held in this part of the country.
Many were converted, and some were ad-
mitted to the church, and Elder Downey goes
to this place with the warm feelings of
those who have been favored and benefited
by his ministerial labor, and he will be
kindly remembered by the people of this
community.

General Business Resume.
NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Special telegrams
to Bradshreets report a continuance of the
favorable trade features heretofore noted.
The movement of general merchandise is
fully equal to that in past weeks, while the
total returns for August thus far is equal
to and many points in excess of like periods
in preceding years.

The total bank earning at thirty cities
shows a decline of \$96,045,448, or 10.12
per cent as compared with last week.

The shipments of coal freight east from
Chicago show a marked increase as com-
pared with last week, and the receipts of
grain at primary markets are heavy.

The domestic money markets are fairly
firm, and at the east the demand is notably
in excess of the supply, owing to the
special demand at this time for funds to
pay for grain forwarded. It is noteworthy
that the demand for funds for use in
commercial and industrial enterprises at the
east continues large.

The New York stock exchange trans-
actions this week aggregate \$23,000 shares,
against 1,432,000 shares, and bond sales
\$3,000,000, against \$800,000 a week ago.

The dry goods trade with eastern jobbers
is quite active, with agents moderate. Owing
to the reclassification of railway freight
rates on dry goods shipments from New
York have increased very materially. Sales
of woollen dress goods, both American and
foreign, have been heavy.

Cotton markets have also been in active
demand. Plain cottons have advanced in
price since June 1st, 14 to 38 cents per
yard.

The distribution of clothing is active.
Print cloths are steady at unchanged
prices.

Pig-iron is very firm and any material
gain in demand is likely to cause an in-
crease in price. Southern iron is 50 cents
higher per ton; finished iron is higher, per
hamp 5 per cent, owing to the improved re-
quest. Scotch iron is higher, about 25
per cent per ton. Old rails are still at \$24-
50 per ton, at which figure makers are re-
ceiving about \$7 profit. No advance is
probable in the near future.

The Kansas crop will be larger
than expected which has helped trade in
that region.

The spring wheat crop in Minnesota is
also in excess of late anticipations, and
prices of wheat have declined to some ex-
tent owing to expectation of heavy deliv-
ery to the increased visible supply and to
freer selling by holders.

Cotton reports are more favorable though
some damage has been done by storms in
southwestern Texas.

The total number of failures in the
United States this week was 150, against
139 last week, and 146 the like week last
year. Canada had 28 this week, against 17
last week and 8 last year.

The improved demand for sugar has
caused a small local advance, but the ad-
vancement that the estimate of the best
crop had been advanced to 2,500,000 tons
caused a decline in London.

Active speculation both in this market
and in Europe put coffee up 8c.

Free offerings of rice have induced con-
cessions.

Loosed the Bonds.
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 27.—Commissioner
Mildred, of the southwestern pool, held a
conference here today with General Man-
ager Nettleton, of the Kansas City, Ft.
Scott and Gulf railroad, concerning the
rates on packing house products to Mem-
phis. Manager Nettleton had given notice
of a withdrawal from the agreement with
the southwestern pool on all Memphis busi-
ness, but this course was obviated through
the conference today, and the Gulf road is
left at liberty to meet any rates by the
Chicago line on packing house business.

POLITICAL POINTS.

MR. BLAINE'S VIEW.

LEWISTOWN, Mo., Aug. 27.—About
4,000 persons attended a Republican cam-
paign meeting at South Paris, this evening
which was presided over by Gen. Blaine and
Gen. Gibson of Ohio. Mr. Blaine ridiculed
the idea that the Democratic party would
be instrumental in promoting the cause of
prohibition. He declared that the Republi-
can party had never waived in support
of prohibition. Mr. Blaine predicted that
the anti-suffrage party would be the other
third party leader would be sorry for the
present course and would be willing to ac-
knowledge their mistake.

He did not wish to be understood as say-
ing the recent labor troubles were the result
of a Democratic administration, but there
was sufficient evidence to show that it was
about it which the Democratic party should
be called upon to explain. He said, Why
was it that as soon as that party got into
power and began to agitate the tariff ques-
tion there were labor disorders? For fifty
years the Democrats had fought against
protection, and were still fighting it, and as
long as they had a chance of success there
would be labor troubles.

TEXAS REPUBLICANS.
WACO, Tex., Aug. 27.—The Republi-
can state convention today nominated a full
ticket headed for governor, A. M. Cochran
of Dallas. The platform favors the
submission of a prohibition amendment to
the constitution to a vote of the people; op-
poses the leasing of convicts; denounces the
oppression of mercantile and laboring inter-
est by monopoly, and favors the Blair edu-
cational bill. Resolutions of respect to the
memory of Judge Brinkley, Gen. Grant
and S. J. Tilden, were adopted.

ILLINOIS REPUBLICANS.
PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 27.—The Republi-
cans of the Tenth congressional district
nominated General Phillip Sidney Post.

OHIO DEMOCRATS.
CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 27.—The Demo-
crats of the Ninth Ohio district today nomi-
nated J. C. Levering for congress.

ILLINOIS PROHIBITIONISTS.
CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—The prohibitionists
of Cook county have decided to place a
constitutional amendment on the ballot, and
a convention was held this morning. There
were 150 delegates present, among whom
were a large number of ladies. Speeches
were made and then a committee reported
the following ticket:

For congress—First district, George C.
O'Brien, second district, James W. Lane,
third district, J. L. Whitlock, fourth
district, Dr. Gray.

All are Republicans except Christian,
who is a Democrat. The leaders in the
prohibition movement say they will place
tickets in the field both for state and local
offices, and they have already
decided to name H. W. Austin of Oak
Park for state treasurer, and Prof. W. Z.
Griffin of Quincy for superintendent of
public instruction.

CALIFORNIA REPUBLICANS.
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.—The Republi-
cans have nominated John P. Swift for
governor.

Capital Budget.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Brigadier Gen-
eral John Newton, chief of engineers,
having served more than forty years as an
officer of the army, has been at his own re-
quest, by direction of the president, retired
from active service on this date and will
proceed to his home.

The answer of J. Harris Rogers to At-
torney General Garland's cross-bill in the
suit of the former against Mr. Garland for
damages growing out of the Pan-Electric con-
troversy, was filed in the supreme court of
the District of Columbia today. In his
answer Mr. Rogers denies all the allega-
tions which are intended to support the
defendant's prayer for a "dissolution" of the
Pan-Electric telephone company. Respondent
admits, as set forth in Garland's an-
swer, that he is wholly "unreliable" if it
be meant that corrupt politicians cannot
rely on him to cooperate with them in their
nefarious designs to ruin the United States
patent office and the department of justice,
under secret contracts to advance private
interests, as charged in the bill of com-
plaints, but if it be meant that honorable
men cannot rely on him to deny the alle-
gations, Respondent further denies the al-
legations, justice, propriety or expediency of
dissolving or "winding up" the Pan-Electric
company, for which purpose it is sought
to make the defendant's answer a cross-
bill, and the respondent advises the court
that such a dissolution would be disastrous
to all parties concerned, except the defend-
ant, whose stock is really the property of
the respondent as is shown in his bill; that
it would entail irreparable losses on this
respondent, on hundreds of innocent stock
holders in the recent company, and also in
the subsidiaries of the company whose stock
has been sold in many cases to widows and
orphans, and their money transferred to the
pockets of defendant Garland.

Respondent further submits to the court
that when defendant gives as his reason for
such "dissolution" that he wishes to get
rid of respondent, he contradicts his own
statement, to wit: The said complaint, as
defendant is informed and believes, and
so charges, has sold or disposed of a large
part if not his entire interest in said joint
property and has realized some
\$40,000 or \$50,000 for the same. Respondent
therefore contends that the pro-
posed "dissolution" is a "fraud" in a
technical sense, conceived in malice and born
in falsehood. He further submits that
the said Pan-Electric Telephone company is
no party to this cause, that the right of
subpoena is as old as the equity practice,
and that even an attorney general is bound
to bring parties into court before their
cause can be tried.

And finally respondent submits that all
the allegations of defendant in that behalf
tending to support a monstrous proceeding
as aforesaid are not only untrue and reck-
less in the extreme, but most impertinent
and scandalous.

Got His License.
CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—A license was
granted today to Charles Zepf, the West
Lake street saloon keeper whose saloon was
closed by the police the day after the Hay-
market riot because it and the hall upstairs
were resorts for anarchists. Zepf applied
for a license this morning and presented the
letter with a letter from State Attorney
Grinnel recommending that he be given a
license. The chief en-
dorsed the recommendation and Mr. Zepf
went to the city clerk's office and paid
the license fee. Several days ago saloon
keeper Greif, who was a witness for the
state in the anarchists' trial, received a li-
cense in the same way on the recommendation
of Mr. Grinnel. He and Mr. Zepf
assisted the state in the prosecution and
have promised not to shelter anarchists.

Bullet in His Brain.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 27.—John J.
Campbell, ex-city attorney, in a fit of des-
pondency committed suicide this evening,
shooting himself in the head with a revo-
lver. He was unmarried. He had been
drunk when his body was found this
evening at his rooms on Fourth and
Charlotte streets.

BULGARIA'S PRINCE.

Alexander Tendered Ovatons
by the Enthusiastic Pop-
ulace Along

The Route of His Return from
Reni to Rutchuck
Where

He will be Reinstated to the Position
from Which He was Forcibly
Abducted Last Week.

The Czar Denies Any Knowledge of
Alexander's Deposition—DeGiers
and Bismark Exchange Views.

The Mercenary Irishmen and Their
Demands for Redress of Griev-
ances Monopolizes Commons.

OVER THE OCEAN.
England.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—In his reference
to land purchase in his speech in the house
of commons last night during debate on the
address in reply to the queen's speech, Mr.
Chamberlain said he would always favor a
large scheme of state aid to land purchases
in Ireland as long as that country remained
an integral portion of the United Kingdom,
but he objected to lending under the in-
cure conditions of Mr. Gladstone's plan to
what would practically be a foreign coun-
try. If the government would introduce a
well-considered scheme for the creation of
peasant proprietary in Ireland under the
effective control of the imperial parliament
and with security from municipal authori-
ties, Mr. Chamberlain promised to give it
cordial support.

Authentic information has reached here
in regard to the movements of Prince
Alexander. He landed at Reni in the
Bulgarian province of Dobruja, Wednes-
day. On leaving the yacht in which he
had been transported to that point he made
a brief farewell address to the commander
and escort in which he expressed regret at
leaving Bulgaria. He declared he would
never cease to take profound interest in
Bulgaria's future. He had no deeper de-
sire than for Bulgaria's happiness and pros-
perity. Toward this end he had ever la-
bored with his whole heart. His earnest
wish in the present juncture was that Bul-
garia should choose another prince to rule
over her who would be devoted to the
welfare of the country.

Prince Alexander was expected to ar-
rive at Lemburg yesterday morning, where
delegates sent from the army and people
to represent to him the situation in Bul-
garia, and to invite him back to assume the
reign of government, were awaiting him.
The Bulgarians are unanimous in
their demand for Prince Alexander's re-
turn to Rutchuck. As a result of the un-
derstanding reached by the adherents of
Prince Alexander at Sofia and Timova a
council of regency has been formed con-
sisting of Messrs. Stambouloff, Giossoff,
Natchowich, Col. Montoff and an ap-
pointed commander-in-chief as long as the
state of siege lasts.

The reply of the czar to the orders sent
to him by the Zankoff government is frig-
idly worded, although he promises to pro-
tect Bulgaria. The report has received re-
futation from various sources announcing
Prince Alexander's deposition with the ex-
ception of Italy. The different govern-
ments merely note the contents of the cir-
cular, reserving all ulterior communications.

The reply of Italy, in addition, recognizes
the prince's right to the throne, and the il-
legality of Prince Alexander's deposition.

Mr. Parnell's amendment was rejected
by a vote of 304 to 151. Lord Hartington,
Mr. Chamberlain and the Unionists sup-
ported the government. Sir William Ver-
non Harcourt abstained from voting and
Mr. Morley voted with the minority. The
announcement of the result caused little
excitement.

In the house of commons today Lord
Randolph Churchill gave notice that the
government would propose the abolition of
the secret service fund which amounts to
10,000 pounds yearly. This announce-
ment was greeted with cheers.

Mr. Gladstone's brochure on the Irish
question was published today. It contains
forty-eight pages and is similar
in the excellence of its style
to Mr. Gladstone's pamphlet on the Bul-
garian question. At the outset Mr. Glad-
stone compares it with the apology he
wrote on his change of attitude regarding
the Irish church. But, he continued, in
the present case I have no change to in-
dicate but have only to point out the mode
in which my language and conduct were gov-
erned by uniformity of principle. I have
simply followed the various stages by
which the great question of autonomy for
Ireland has been brought to the stage of
readiness for practical legislation.

The brochure is under two heads, the
first is the history of an idea in which Mr.
Gladstone summarizes the following con-
ditions under which alone, in his view, can
home rule become possible: First—The
abandonment of the hope that parliament
could serve as a possible legislative
instrument for Ireland. Second—The un-
equivocal and constitutional demand of the
Irish members. Third—The possibility of
dealing with Scotland in a similar way in
circumstances of equally clear desire. It
was as early as 1871, Mr. Gladstone says,
that he took the first step towards placing
the controversy on its true basis.

To the electoral campaign of 1885, Mr.
Gladstone says, his great object was to do
nothing to hinder the prosecution of the
question by the Tories, but to use his best
efforts to impress the public mind with the
importance and urgency of the question.
Mr. Gladstone points out that even now
the Tories have failed to secure an absolute
majority and draws the final conclusion
that at the first moment liberalism is again
united it must again become predominant
in parliament. Mr. Gladstone sees further
ground for hope in the statement that has
already taken place in the Tory opposition,
and points out that the Unionists are al-
ready pledged to an immediate, large con-
cession.

Look at the question, continued Mr. Glad-
stone, which way we will, the cause of
Irish self-government lives and moves and
can hardly fail to receive more life, more
popularity from the hands of those who
have been its successful opponents. One
of its particular forces. Ireland now
knows what she never knew before, that
even under a defect a deep rift of division
runs all through the English nation in its
favor; that there is not throughout the
land a party or village where there are not
hearts beating in unison with her heart,
where there are not minds earnestly bent
on the acknowledgment and permanent estab-
lishment of her claims to national existence.

In conclusion Mr. Gladstone says: If I
am not egregiously wrong in all that has
been said, Ireland has now lying before her
bread and even way in which to walk to
the consummation of her wish. Before

her eyes is opened that same path of con-
stitutional and peaceful action, of steady,
free and full discussion which has led En-
gland and Scotland to the achievement of
all their pacific triumphs.

Prussia.
FRANKENSTADT, Aug. 27.—De Giers is-
sues a circular declaring the czar does not
approve the methods employed in deposing
Alexander. He says he was as much sur-
prised as anybody over the event and Rus-
sia was first to urge a restoration of the czar.
The promptness with which the Bul-
garians acted shows their friendliness
for Russia. De Giers pays a high tribute
to Alexander, but thinks he is not the man
to govern Bulgaria and hopes he will volun-
tarily renew the abdication forced upon
him.

Bismark and De Giers had a conference
today, after which the former departed for
Berlin.

LEMBERG, Aug. 26.—Prince Alexander
arrived here afternoon. He was received
at the railroad by Court Marshal Reibel
and Court Chaplain Neuh. The prince, on
appearing at the window of the railway
carriage, was given an ovation by thou-
sands of Germans and Poles who raised en-
thusiastic cheers and waved handkerchiefs
and hats, and indulged in other joyful
demonstrations. The town is brilliantly il-
luminated tonight. Alexander will proceed
to Brestlan tomorrow.

Ireland.
BELFAST, Aug. 27.—A meeting of Or-
angeism was held last night and it was
decided to again offer the mayor their as-
sistance in restoring order. The meeting con-
sidered the misconduct of the police, but
repudiates the action of those who had de-
fied the military and police. They also
protested against the charges that Orange
men were responsible for the riots and de-
clared them to be utterly untrue.

France.
PARIS, Aug. 27.—The recall of the
French ambassador at the Vatican is regard-
ed here as the first step towards the dis-
establishment and disendowment of the
church in France, which it is thought will
be the result of the pope's refusal to re-
cede from the position he has taken in re-
lation to China.

A Bohemian Bente.
CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Charles Volfela,
aged 10, living at No. 15 1/2th place, was
tempted to run and play yesterday without
his father's consent and came near paying
the penalty with his life. The neighbor's
boys with whom he had committed the
transgression not hearing any sounds of
chastisement, peeped in at the back yard
to see what had become of the playmate af-
ter he had been dragged in by his father.
They were shocked to see the little fellow
hanging to a post on the woodshed appar-
ently dead. A rope had been passed
around his neck and chest and his arms
were extended and tied to other points of
the wall. He was black in the face and
unconscious.

A cry that Charley was dead or dying
went up from the horrified children, and
Mate Devereaux, a domestic employed at
the adjoining house, went out to see what
the matter was. She slipped a hatchet and
cut the child down. He was senseless. The
girl picked him up and carried him into
her mistress where means were taken to re-
store life. When those were partially suc-
cessful, he went into violent convulsions.
It was an hour before he could stand up.
His father had tied him up. An officer
was notified and Michael Volfela spent the
night in the station.

In the West Twelfth street police court
this morning, Volfela, a silent looking Bo-
hemian, was arraigned for his act. He ap-
peared indifferently and expressed no desire
to excuse himself or explain his matter. Jus-
tice White decided to hold him in \$100,000
bonds until tomorrow, to obtain the testi-
mony of the physician who attended the
child, before fixing the penalty or sending
the case to the grand jury.

Conditions Precedent.
NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Delegates from
nearly every trades union in the city crowd-
ed into Carleton hall last night at the
conference of the members of trades and
labor associations who propose to nominate
a ticket for certain municipal offices which
became vacant this fall. A letter was
read from Henry George in answer to an
inquiry as to whether he would consent to
become the workmen's candidate for
mayor. Mr. George pointed out many need-
ed reforms, such as better parks, im-
proved tenement houses, regulations in-
volved in highways, etc. and says the ballot
is the only instrument of reform. Mr.
George says before he could accept the
nomination he must be assured the work-
ingmen want him to be their candidate. He
says the so-called labor movements have so
far proved failures, as to become bol-
shewism, and suggested that written plea-
be secured from 30,000 workmen that they
would go to the polls and vote for
him; then he could not refuse to run, and
such an anti-demonstration would have
a wonderful influence on the result.
The meeting adjourned to September with
out taking any action.

Round's Successor.
MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. 27.—The
Elliptical Press announces that its former
editor, Deputy State Controller Thomas
E. Benedict, has been tendered by Presi-
dent Cleveland and accepted the position of
public printer at Washington and will as-
sume the duties of the office at once. The
present proprietor of the Press, Gilbert H.
Benedict, will abdicate as chief clerk under
his brother.

AGONY, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Deputy
Controller Thomas E. Benedict said this
evening, I was informed this evening by
my commission as public of the general
government at the hands of the president
awaits at Washington and I shall enter upon
the duties of the position at an early day.
I was not a candidate and when it was
suggested me by the president it was an
unthought of piece by me. I have ac-
cepted it.

Delirious Tremendous.
STOCKTON, Kan., Aug. 27.—On Monday
evening a man named John P. Nize, of
Fosteria, Kan., came to his brother-in-law's
south of Stockton. He had been on a pro-
longed spree and was trying to sober up.
He was in a very nervous and excited con-
dition, acting like an insane man. Today
he came to town with his family at whose
place he was stopping. When they wanted
him to go home he became wild and ran
furiously through the streets shouting at
the top of his voice. He was finally caught
and brought to the court house, where he
died at 5 o'clock p. m. He was a large,
heavy man, 38 years of age, and he be-
lieved he had a family in Ohio. An arrest
would be held this evening.

Business Casualties.
NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Business failures
occurring throughout the country during
the last week as reported to R. G. Dunn &
Co. were: For the United States 171, and
for Canada 30, or a total of 201, as com-
pared with a total of 186 last week and 157
the week previous. The increase observ-
able this week arises mainly in Canada.
Business failures in eastern, southern and
middle states continue light.

Welcome Home.
MANHATTAN, Kan., Aug. 27.—A gen-
tlemen Kansas ovation was tendered Hon.
John A. Anderson on his arrival here to-
day. It was spontaneous and enthusiastic
and engaged in by all classes, regardless of
politics.

Over a thousand people, including the
Flambeau club, Grand Army post and
band met him at the depot and escorted
him to his home. Tonight an informal
outdoor reception was given in his honor.

Prof. G. T. Fairchild, president of the
state agricultural college, delivered the ad-
dress of welcome. He spoke of Mr. Ander-
son as a man, as a citizen, as a faithful
officer and as a Christian gentleman, whose
life for eighteen years had been under the
closest scrutiny, and yet no neighbor had
ever been able to find a single flaw. The
address was cheered to the echo by the
thousands who filled the streets.

Mr. Anderson responded with feeling,
showing that he was deeply touched by the
demonstration. Hon. W. W. Walton, of
Clay Center, and Hon. Jayson Youman, of
Elroy Rapids, followed with short speeches,
eulogizing the distinguished citizen whose
name is not confined to our city and county.
The speeches were all free from political
allusions, and the demonstrations simply
emphasizes the claim made by Mr. Ander-
son's friends that the purity of his home
life, his unselfish devotion to his friends
and his clean public record entitles him to
the respect and good will of his neighbors.

A Shocking Death.
CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 27.—Sister
Eulalie, superior of Immaculate acad-
emy, Newport, Ky., met a shocking death
this morning. She was nearly convalescent
from an attack of typhoid fever and about
1 o'clock was trying to take some medicine
when the mosquito bar caught fire and in a
moment the bed was a mass of flames.
Sister Eulalie sprang out and tried to get
into the hall but found the door locked and
in her fright could not find the key. The
occupants of the house came to her assist-
ance, but had to break down the door to
reach her. When the fire was extinguish-
ed the unfortunate woman was so badly
burned she died in two hours. Deceased
was forty years of age and had spent con-
siderable time in Louisville. Her parents,
Name Gagner, now live in New York City.
She was widely known in the Catholic
church.

Turf Topics.
NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—In an interview
in Brooklyn today, Phil Dwyer said, It
is true that Miss Woodford has broken
down, her four legs having given out com-
pletely. We shall send her to Kentucky
to be bred to the best some time this fall or
next spring. Tom Martin is also broken
down and I doubt whether he will ever
amount to much hereafter. Tremont, our
great two-year-old, has been retired from
the turf for the year. It is, of course, un-
fortunate that all these complications have
come upon us, but the horses have all
done good work and it is the fortune of the
turf. The Brooklyn stable has won nearly
\$150,000 during the