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Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry,
Silver and Silver-Plated Ware,
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Special Attention Given to Fine Watch Repairing.

CHEAP FOR CASH.
We are receiving to-day
200 Barrels Mo asses,
600 Flour.

And have now in store a full stock of GROCERIES
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HEALTHFUL LOCATION; BEAUTIFUL
grounds; ample buildings with comfortable
study parlors, sleeping alcoves, dining rooms,
well graded and advanced course of study; spe-
cial facilities for Music, Art, Languages and
Commercial studies; refined home-like with
good Christian training; special training of the
federal pupils; elegant year of course; ex-
cellent experience and more than 6,000 alumnae.
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This School designed to prepare boys for the
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durable, reliable, stem-
winding watch.

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Hales & Boyne,
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CHARLOTTE, N. C.

THE MEDICAL CONGRESS.

THE OPENING DAY'S SESSION—
MORE THAN 2,500 DOCTORS
IN ATTENDANCE.

President Cleveland Makes a Short
Talk.

By Telegram to THE CHRONICLE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 5.—The
International Medical Congress opened
here to-day under the most favora-
ble auspices. More than 2,500 dele-
gates were in attendance, represent-
ing every civilized country in the
world. Four hundred of the delegates
came from abroad. In some respects
the congress is the most august con-
vention ever brought together in this
country, and the men composing it
are, for the most part, distinguished
in general ability and intelligence of
a high order in their profession. In
point of numbers this congress rivals
the London Congress of 1881. It out-
rivals the last congress held in Copen-
hagen in 1884, and the scientific char-
acter and high standing of its mem-
bers have never been excelled in any
previous congress.

As early as 10 o'clock this morning
Albough's Opera House, where the
congress opened, and where the gen-
eral sessions will be held, was com-
fortably filled with delegates and in-
vited guests, and by 11 o'clock every
available seat in the spacious theatre
was filled. President Cleveland, ac-
companied by Secretary Bayard and
ex-Speaker Carlisle quietly entered
the theatre a few moments before 11
o'clock, and the seats assigned to
them on the stage. Promptly at 11
Dr. H. H. Smith, of Philadelphia,
chairman of the executive committee
of the congress, arose and

introduced President Cleveland
to the vast audience. This was the
signal for tremendous cheering and
clapping of hands which lasted for a
moment or two. When it had sub-
sided, President Cleveland stepped
forward and said:

"I feel that the country should be
congratulated to-day at the presence
of this National Capital of so many of
the best of our own country and those
representing foreign countries, who
have distinguished themselves in the
science of medicine, and who have
devoted themselves to its further
progress. I now announce that this
congress is open for organization and
the transaction of business."

When President Cleveland took his
seat he was again greeted with a
tumult of cheers. Dr. Smith then
announced the list of officers nomi-
nated by the executive committee.
Dr. N. S. Davis, of Chicago, was selected
as President, and Dr. J. B. Hamilton,
of Washington, as General Secretary,
and a long list of Vice Presidents was
named.

Dr. Davis then introduced Secre-
tary Bayard, who, with a few well
chosen words and in the name of his
fellow-countrymen, cordially wel-
comed the foreign delegates to Wash-
ington and acknowledged the grati-
fication felt by all in the country over
the selection of the National Capitol
as the scene of the North American
Medical Congress. The world,
Sec'y Bayard said, is becoming better
acquainted, social assimilation has
progressed, small provinces and
minor kingdoms are federalizing into
great empires. International intimacy
between the various nations. The
broad and powerful current of liter-
ature is silently wearing away the
banks of geographical prejudice, and
a spirit of common brotherhood,
mutuality and independence is ex-
pressing itself irresistibly over the
barriers of mountain and sea, and
these two and beneficent conditions
give promise that the world
"strangers" would soon be obliterated
from the vocabulary of civilization."
He assured the foreign
delegates that they would
Not be considered strangers in the
United States.

And that their claims for public
respect and grateful acknowledgment
due to enlightened services, would find
prompt and hearty allowance here
by the populations who dwell amid
the blessing of civil and religious
liberty beneath the banners of the
United States. He welcomed this
Congress as guardians of the sanitation
of nations, and he promised the
convention a worthy audience, not
alone the members of your profession
here assembled, nor the limited
number of the building, can
contain, but that vaster audience to
whom upon the wings of electric
force, your message will be daily
borne far and wide to the listening
ear of more than sixty million of
men and women. He felt sure that
their message would be worthy,
and that their thoughtful deliv-
erances would be welcomed by a con-
tinent.

After humbly petitioning the
profession in their deliberations to
show nature the force when remedies
are proposed, so that her healing
powers might not be on
in computing the forces of care, and
that science might be restricted as
often as possible to sounding the
alarm for nature to hasten to the de-
fense of the part assailed. Sec'y
Bayard felicitously closed his address
in the following words: "My duty
is very simple and I fear I have al-
ready overstepped its limit, for there
was indeed little more for me to say
than to repeat the words of an an-
cient dame whose cottage was close
by the battle-field of Waterloo, and
being somewhat deaf, and hearing
the sound of the artillery when the
famous 'pounding' was hardest
thought she heard some one knock-
ing at her door, and simply said,
'Come in.' This may seem an un-
scientific illustration of ascertainment
and percussion, but you need not make
half the noise of Wellington or Bo-
naparte, and I can assure you the
American people will hear you and
heartily say to you, 'come in.'"
Leading delegates from England,
France, Germany, Italy and Russia
were called upon to respond to Sec'y
Bayard's welcome, and each and

all returned thanks for the warm
and hearty welcome
accorded by the Sec'y. of State, and
for the splendid reception that met
them at the national capital. Dr.
Davis, however, in the Congress,
then delivered his inaugural address,
the outset he alluded feelingly to
the death of Dr. Asbury Flint, of
New York, who died in 1886. He
spoke of Dr. Flint as the most influ-
ential leader in the presentation of
the work of the congress, who, had
lived, would have filled an honor-
able position which the speaker
now held. Leaving this and part
of his duty, President Davis thanked

LABOR DAY IN NEW YORK.

FROM THIRTY TO FIFTY THOU-
SAND MEN IN LINE.

Incidents of the Day—Baking Bread as
They Moved Along—Other Features of
Industry.

By Telegram to THE CHRONICLE.

New York, Sept. 5.—Labor day
dawned bright and clear—a more
perfect day could not be desired. The
members of the various trades Union,
and organizations were astir early
and assembled promptly at their re-
spective headquarters at the hour ap-
pointed. Business is only partly
suspended, and the newspapers pub-
lished as usual, with the exception
All the banks and exchanges are
closed. Since early morning organi-
zations, headed by playing bands,
have been marching to and fro on
their way to the starting point of the
great procession. Flags are profuse
to be seen throughout the city, but
none but the national emblem
is unfurled. The
professionists have abstained
from displaying any other flag
no instance has disorderly conduct
been noticed on either side of the
city where the Socialistic stronghold
is located, all is quiet. The members
of this faction of the Labor party al-
though disgruntled by the edict
against the red flag and the treat-
ment received at the hands of the
George men, are conducting them-
selves quietly. They will not partici-
pate in the parade. They narrowly
watch the Labor organization
known to be in sympathy with
George, but thus far have refrained
from any interference. The police
forces were all ordered on duty for
every arrangement for the speedy
quelling of any outbreak.

The route of the procession is from
Broadway and Thirteenth St. down
Broadway to Fourth street
to 5th avenue, to 14th street, around
the east side of Union Square past
the reviewing stand to 5th avenue,
to 42nd street and dismiss. The print-
ers were the first to put in an organized
appearance. They formed at the
corner of 4th street and the Bowery.
They all wore badges and many sported
new hats for the occasion. Mar-
shal William H. Bairley headed the
line, which turned out 7,000 strong.
It was composed of the various print-
ing trades unions. The line marched
well and made an excellent showing.
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