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Fearful Scenes During the Great Southern Storms.

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Terrors for Him-Gallant Rescues Inhuman Conduct at the Wreck of the Savannah.

Columbia, Sept. 4.—A report has reachhere that the sea islands of Beaufort ed by the sea and five hundred lives lost. The islands are low and are exposed directly to the force of storms. They contain the great sea island cotton fields. Savannah, Ga., Sept. 4.—It is now cer-

tain that the official report of the loss of the steamer City of Savannah will severely censure the captains of two tugs and the first time, that on the second night, when the ship was momentarily expected together for the purpose of discussion go to pieces, a request was sent to a and mutual enlightenment. hig boat astern of the Birmingham, to would not venture near as he was short, country on the face of the earth. of coal and had to go to Beaufort to relenish. He left promising to return at laylight, but never did so. At no time ould it be unsafe to approach the City of Savannah as directed, around the boat. All this has been set forth in the report.

The captain of the tug reported at St. Catherines that he had been all around the City of Savannah and had seen no signs of life. This was 24 hours before the crew left, and was untrue. At the time he made the report he supposed all hands lost. Some other very ugly facts to Southern Asia. showing gross inhumanity, are sure to crop out. The hull of the ship is very out her in service again. Captain Savage lition, but her starboard side is entirely aken way, to all appearances. However, here is nothing serious the matter with her hull, and if that can be saved the otal damage will not run beyond \$100,-

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 4.—Phosphate aspector Jones returned last Saturday ight from Beaufort. He reports to Governor Tillman that he believes the numer of the dead caused by the hurricane will exceed 1000. The aggregate loss to the phosphate companies at Beaufort is se to \$350,000. With a liberal policy adopted by the state and concessions ranted, the Coosawa, Farmers' and eaufort companies can resume operaons in sixty days, if money and labor in be secured. A large number of phoshate hands had built their own homes Coosawa Island. With strong glasses aspector Jones could not see a single There is danger of water famall over the islands, and even in Beaufort county all the wells and cisterns re filled with salt water. The bodies are eing mutilated by carrion crows, and are ery offensive. The searchers have not egun to find even a portion of the bodies. some of them are swept up in the narshes where man cannot go. At ain's Neck there are deer, cows, hogs, nakes and all kinds of wild animals led up together, making the section so ffensive that no one can go near it.

There is not provisions on the islands to est the people a week. They are dying om starvation. It is not money they ant as much as provisions and clothing. needs are immediate. Many perhad to tie themselves to trees to from being swept away. The people t like maniacs and are crying for bread.

ome have nothing on but shirts. t evening, given Stories of heroism are coming in conto which invitaantly since the cyclone, but none is official boards gamme openof welcome by acquitted himself replied for the er Harris for the Those who took at which follow-Misses Trantas. Harris, Mr. Ball er Will Shakesuring the evening veteran. The sinments before le without loss, but we had a hard globe. v't Report. when it went down. As he came along- estine, Japan, China and India. bout daylight when I discovered the be discussed. Oglethorp dredge wrecked nearly a mile away. I thought I could see figures linging on top of her. A moment later saw a tug scudding before the wind

ONE THOUSAND DEAD did not however, and as they passed me I called to know why. They said they could not see anyone on board her, but I did not think I could be mistaken and of their orders, probably starting south I determined to go to the rescue. It was about October 15. On account of the unnearly a mile and the wind was piling certainty of American interests in China, up waves that were washing over my because of the Geary law, the gunboat boat. I forced one of my negro hands to Petrel will be sent to China without dejoin me, and we lowered the yawl and lay. She will sail from Unalaska in life lines and sprang in with the oars. It about two weeks, and will be joined by was the hardest pull I ever had. Those the gunboat Concord in Chinese waters REAUFORT PHOSPHATE ISLANDS SWEPT on board other dredges and boats who on board other dredges and boats who early in October. Letters received in saw the start thought it was equivalent this city from China state that private to suicide. We reached the Oglethorp and found the son of Jacob Paulsen of Corpses Piled in Festering Heaps Savannah, young Hammond, superintendent of the Beaufort phosphate works and a negro, George Stapleton, all lashed to the top of the frame. They had been clinging there for nine hours and Sulendid Heroism of George P. Elliott Were almost dead from exhaustion. We The Roaring Hurricane Has no got them into our yawl and carried them back in safety. On the same trip we picked up seven negroes floating in the water and clinging to trees and other ob-I was not at all frightened or excited when I set out for the Oglethorp. To show you how reckless it was regarded, when I returned and got four more men, an old man whom I never regard ed as emotional or excitable flung his ounty have been completely overwhelm- arms around my neck and cried like a

RELIGIOUS CONGRESS.

Assembly of Members of All Religious Creeds To-Day. Chicago, Sept. 4.—For the first time in the history of the world the barriers of creed have been brushed aside, and day representatives of every faith-Conschooner sighted at the time the ship fucianism, Buddhism, Zoroastrianism, lay aground off Hunting Island. It was Mohammedanism, Christianity, and the not known before, and is now stated for scores of other religions that claim more or less numerous followers in one part of the world or another-are gathered

Although the idea of Christians meetcircle the Savannah and approach in com- ing representatives of every faith on an paratively smooth water. Mattresses equal footing did not at first meet with were hung over the side of the City of favor, when it was explained that parti-Savannah to break the concussion should cipation in the congress would not nehe tug strike the side in the approach, lar faith was a mere matter of argund all was in readiness for making fast, ment, but that the objects of the gather-The request was carried by men in a ling were to be largely humanitarian, resmall boat from the City of Birmingham, sponses were received from members of The captain of the tug replied that he every sect and natives of almost every

> The oriental nations, notwithstanding of religion, are well represented on the ommittee having charge of the preliminary arrangements for the gathering, prominent among them being Hon. Mr. Justice Ameer Ali, of the supreme court of Calcutta, an orthodox Mahommedan, Rev. Zitsuzen Ashitsu of Japan, a Buddhist; Nilkanth Vithal Shastri, a high priest of the Hindus, besides a representatives of a score of ancient beliefs peculiar

little damaged and the company will ent sects, while later on union meetings pointment is gratfying to the Poles, as it is to be continued and the government make an effort at once to take her off and which speakers of different influence in the will be held, in which speakers of dif ferent faiths will alternate with each province. Emperor William's pro-Polish all right and that side is in good conolic church, which was inaugurated with solemn high mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Name this morning. Nearly 2,000 delegates will participate in the gathering, and the Hall of Columbus was crowded to its utmost capacity when the first formal session was called to order at 11 o'clock under the honorary presidency of Cardinal Gibbons. After the formal addresses of welcome the session was devoted to papers relating to Columbus and the period of discovery. The real work of the convention will begin to-morrow, when topics of a practical character will be taken up.

Samoa's Chief Justice.

Washington, D.C., Sept. 2.-The state department confirms the statement that the president has decided to appoint Henry C. Ide of St. Johnsbury, Vt., exland commissioner of the United States to Samoa, to the position of chief justice of Samoa, an office corresponding to that held by the president of the provisional government of Hawaii. The selection of Mr. Ide was made by the United States with the consent of Germany and Great Britain, the other parties to the protectorate, Mr. Ide being well known to both the English and German governments during his incumbency of the office of land commissioner of Samoa, and it is said that Germany neede the suggestion that he be given the chief justiceship. The former chief justice, Leiderkratz, was seered by Germany with the consent of Great Britain and the United States. Mr. Ide was a cendidate for the chief justiceship when Here Liederkerz was appointed.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 4.—The second world's Sunday school convention, the ore thrilling than that of George P. El- first ever held in America, was opened cousin of ex-Congressman Elli- in the great music hall of the exposition' Elliott is 25 and lives building this morning. It is the last Beaufort. At the risk of his life he and most important of the meetings of aved the lives of 14 others. With much the Sunday school workers that have uctance Elliott said to a reporter yes- | been in progress here for the past week. rday: "On Sunday when the breeze The only former convention of the kind egan to freshen into a gale I prepared was held in London in 1889, and was erything on my boat for a storm. All attended by over four hundred deletools that could be carried away I gates from the United States and Canshed securely to their places, and when ada alone. Nearly 2,000 delegates prestorm broke I was ready for it. As sented credentials to the secretary this sequence my boat was the only one morning, but the remainder represented mining fleet that weathered the nearly every quarter of the civilized Among the American delegates me of it. The wind and waves swept are Rev. John Hall of New York, Rev. in along in spite of my anchors and I John H. Vincent of Buffalo, and Dr. mmed along 30 miles an hour over Warren Randolph of Rhode Island. arshes and even trees until finally my Among Canada's representatives are oat lodged in an oak tree. I ordered Hon. S. H. Blake, Q. C., and Dr. Potts, y boat fastened to it, and there it still while the representation from Great Brisafe and sound. While running over tain includes Rev. J. Munro Gibson, Rev. le trees I saw a man in the water cling- C. H. Kelly, Rev. S. Green, and Prof. ng to a tree and threw a line to him. Cave of London. Delegates are also He was James Wilson, steward of the present from France, Germany, Belgium, redge, who had been washed overboard Switzerland, Sweden, Italy, Egypt, Pal-The side I reached down, grabbed him by the sessions will be held for three days, and wrist and pulled him on board. It was all branches of Sunday school work will

Behring Sea Patrol. Washington City, Sept. 2.—Orders were sent by mail from the navy department and waves almost within hailing distance to-day for the dissolution of the Behring of the Oglethorp, and I thought surely Sea fleet. The Bear and Rush will rethose on board would rescue them. They main in Behring Sea until November and of the province.

persons and secret organizations on the Pacifid coast are sending the Chinese back to their native land and the recent bad feeling has been augmented.

FRANCO-GERMAN AFFAIRS

Sedan Remembered - Eighth Army Corps Manœuvres-Wilhelm's Plans. Berlin, Sept. 2.-The celebration of the German victory over the French at Sedan was general throughout Germany yesterday, and in some sections the fes tivities were continued to-day. The most brilliant event in the celebration was the maneuvres of the Fighth army corps near Treves. They were witnessed by the emperor and empress and the crown prince

Commenting on the Sedan celebrations, the Berlin post takes a pessimistic view of matters. It thinks Germany's situation a serious one, and says all efforts to effect friendly relations with France have failed. France's success in Asia, the consciousness that it has reached the spection and supervision. Similar exlimit of perfection and strength in the as a stimulant to the French temper. Emperor William left Coblentz for Treves this morning accompanied by his Boston. The bankers believe that an suite and the Prince of Naples. The em- early change is inevitable, and they are press followed in a later train. The mutriumphal arches spanned the road over | nize the wisdom of changing now inwhich the emperor and his party passed. stead of postponing until an unfriendly After driving through the streets and receiving an almost continuous ovation, the gress, may come into power. emperor proceeded to Euren, where he reviewed the Fifth army corps. This afternoon he returned to Coblentz, and a grand banquet was held at the castle. Metz, where preparations are completed their proverbial exclusiveness in matters | triumph. This demonstration has conand the Italian crown prince appear in wide for the reorganization of the nation-Metz almost exactly on the anniversary al banks as state institutions, and the give France warning that she must curb manner as national banks now do. The the chauvinism of her people,

Herr von Schielski, leader of the Poles in the reichstag, will succeed Count assures them dominant in

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GLORIFIED VETERANS. The Worship of Militarism in the United States.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 4.—Indianapo lis is resplendent in bunting to-day. The blocks are studded with shields and portraits of all the national heroes from Washington to the present day, but this American history.

to ply their hammers and saws in the Dem., S. C. It was referred numerous grand stands from which the finance committee. The pageant will be witnessed by the resiannual national morning, and every incoming train added to their numbers. At every turn one meets a band of music at the head of a squad of arrivals marching to headquarters, where they are assigned lodg-The clerks to whom this latter task has been assigned have worked early and late for the past few days, and from the number of applications for quarters already received and the fact that a large number of visitors engage their quarters without assistance, it is estimated that the number of veterans who will be in line to-morrow will be than 1,000 more than the number at night with five other prisoners.

Washington last year. avail themselves of the cent a mile rate is one of he prisoners. This note Monon and other routes for the purpose naval veterans, who held their celebration last week, met this morning in Masonic

businses. This afternoon the re-union grounds in Military park will be formally opened and the different departments will hold their business meetings in the quarters that have been assigned to them in the capital. Besides numérous regiment reunions this evening the citizens will tender a reception to the officers and delegates to the national encampment, and there will be electric and natural gas illuminations at the soldiers' monument

and the capitol grounds Grand Lodge I. O. G. T. The Grand Lodge, I.O.G.T. of B.C., meets in this city to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The convention will probably

MONEY MATTERS MUST BE MENDED

Neglect in Future.

Many Valuable Suggestions Offered -Secretary Carlisle Instructed to Draft a Bill Embodying These Suggestions Desperate Prisoners Break Jail -Bloodhounds Put on Their Track.

Washington, Sept. 4.—Mr. Cleveland, tis said, has letters from presidents or the duty on vegetables.

Panama, Colombia, Sept. 4.—Adother authorized representatives of all but two of the national banks in Chicago, expressing a willingness to cooperate with him in bringing about such permit the national banks to organize be so drawn as to guarantee a sound currency and continue government inpressions have been received from all Russia's military co-operation have acted president except four, and from 57 national banking institutions in Massachusetts, including a majority of those in willing that it should take place under nicipal authorities at Treves made a most Mr. Cleveland's administration, because imperial reception. The whole city was | they know him to be in favor of a sound decked out in bunting, and flowers and system and honest money. They recogadministration, and perhaps unwise con-

These letters were laid before the con-To-morrow the emperor will start for treasury were listened to with deep in terest. The whole matter was discussed to make his entry a veritable march of informally, and as a result of the conference it was left to Mr. Carlisle to siderable significance. It is not a mere have a bill drawn up looking to a change coincidence that the German emperor in the banking laws. The bill will provide for the reorganization of the nationof Sedan! Everything denotes that the repeal of the 10 per cent. tax will perchiefs of the triple alliance mean now to mit them to issue currency in the same currency will be based upon state, municinal or other bonds, or private securities of such a character as to meet Posadowski, now at the head of the im- the approval of the authorities. The The first week of the congress will consist of separate meetings of the differsist of separate meetings of the differthe administration in Posen. The apis to be continued and the government

Such state banks as now exist will tted to issue currency provided they comply with the requirements of the new law, but against such banks as do not reorganize in compliance with the law the 10 per cent. tax will stand. That feature of the present law which provides that banks may issue currency only to the amount of 10 per cent. of their bonds will probably be retained, red, white and blue is everywhere, and as it is expected the extension of the many flage and banners wave from privilege to the many state institutions windows, house-tops and every conceiv- which would take advantage of it would able place where the patriotic colors can sufficiently increase the volume of curbe fastened. The fronts of the business rency. It would therefore naturally extend with the growth of the banking

Washington, Sept. 4.-After the ordibeing the Columbian year, portraits of nary routine business and the passage by the great discoverer are evenmore nulthe two houses of joint resolutions for merous than those of the great men in the observance of the hundredth anniversary of the laying of the corner-stone of Along the line of march for to-morrow's the capitol, an amendment to the silver grand parade the carpenters early began repeal act was offered by A. Butler, repealing the 10 per cent. tax on state dents and thousands of visitors who banks was introduced by Mr. Gallinger, have gathered to participate in the 27th Rep., N. H. The supplement pension encampment of the act of June 27th, 1890, provides that ex-Grand Army of the Republic. The cept in cases which have been establishbluecoats who have been becoming more, ed by fraud no pension can be suspendnumerous on the streets every day for ed. Mr. Gallinger explained to the the past week, seemed to be everywhere senate the objects of his amending the bill, which was referred to the committee on pensions.

Allen offered a resolution enquiring of the Secretary of the Treasury why silver bullion was not coined. It was referred and Cullom, Rep., proceeded to address the senate in favor of repeal.

BROKE JAIL.

Escape of a Gang of Notorious Criminals From Prison.

Rome, Ga., Sept. 4.—Chester Scott, the noted train robber, desperado and considerably over 60,000, something more murderer, escaped from jail here last and the five others occupied cells open-The increased number is accounted for ing on the corridor in which are the bath by the proximity of the city to the rooms. They were allowed to go into World's Fair. Arrangements have al- the corridor at their own request so that ready been made setting apart Saturday they might take a bath for Sunday. as Grand Army day, and it is thought About 6 o'clock a note was thrown that nine-tenths of the veterans will through the grating by the hallboy, who between this city and Chicago on the picked up by a relative of the jailer and thrust in his pocket. Had the note of paying a visit to the White City. The been read the escape would never have occurred. It was written by the prisoner and told of the plot. At 7 o'clock hall to elect officers and dispose of routine Jailer Copeland unlocked the big iron doors leading from the office to the store portion of the jail. In this the prisoners escaped. Scott and the others stood ready to greet the jailer when he opened te main door. The wife of the jailer stood just behind him. As the was opened the jailer was struck with an iron bar and knocked down. The jailer's wife was also knocked down and the mother of the jailer was run over. Copeland was badly hurt but rushed to the door and fired his pistol at the runaways. One was wounded but hobbled A posse with a pack of blood hounds was sent after the prisoners.

Chester Scott is the only prisoner of importance. At the last term of court Gordon, Captain B. H. Vidal, Captain he was found guilty of the murder of Sheriff McGinnis of Gordon county. He | D.D. Young to be majors in Royal Regiextend over Wednesday and Thursday.

Was brought here for safe keeping, threats being made to lynch him. The of the province.

Wall, father and four children, was brought here for safe keeping, threats being made to lynch him. The sheriff had attempted to arrest Scott and wan, A. Codd and Robert McLean to be smith to-day.

outlaws of Georgia. The trio had committed highway robbery several times and were much feared. Their last offense was the robbery of an East Tennessee and Georgia train. McGinnis Surgeon J. Duncan, of the Royal Canada discussion discu attempted to secure tem. Scott was eaught, but the Morrow brothers are still hiding in the mountains.

Paris, Sept. 3.-The second ballots in

France yesterday stood: 141 Republicans, 11 "rallied" and 9 Conservatives elect-Under His Administration or Risk ed. The Republicans gained 20 seats. The final results of the French elections show that the chamber virtually consists of 68 Conservatives, 513 Republicans, embracing 60 Socialists, and 25 Conservative "rallies."

Bermuda and the States. Washington, Sept. 4.-In the house to-day the committee on ways and means began a hearing on the tariffs. Messrs.

tary of state at Washington has notified the government of Chile that the Ameria change in the banking system as will can government earnestly desires to eradicate any impression of disagreeable restate institutions, provided the law shall lations that may exist between the countries, and that they will not offer any claim in the tribunal of arbitration now sitting in the United States not based on strict justice. The depreciation in army, and last, but not least, the hope of the national banks in New York by the silver has caused much more loss than expected.

> Concerning Satolli. Rome, Sept. 4.—The Pope has written Satolli, papal delegate to the United States and Cardinal Gibbons important confidential letters which are now on the way to America in charge of a priest. It is understood the letters are the outcome of reports of alleged opposition in New York to Monsigneur Satolli.

CAPITAL CHAT A Visit From Senator Ferguson - Sir

John in Montreal. Ottawa, Sept. 4.—Senator Ferguson will leave to-night on a trip to the Pacific coast Sir John Thompson was in Montreal over Sunday seeing Abbott.

Collector Milne and Capt. Gaudin, of the marine and fisheries department, resumed the payment of the claims of the seamen and hunters under the allowance for the modus vivendi of 1891, at the custom house this afternoon. A number of Indians entitled to compensation presented their claims. The work of straightening the claims out and pay-

Patriarchal Age. Huntingdon, Que., Sept. 4.-Mrs. Janet McNair, aged 111, probably the oldest woman in Canada, is dead. James Mc. Nair, husband of the deceased, died 14 years ago at 107. Yet, notwithstanding the great importance attached to heredity. only three out of seven children survived the deceased couple, but the grand children and great grandchildren are al-

most innumerable. CANADIAN DISPATCHES

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

Michael Halahan, who settled in Otonabee 70 years ago, is dead, aged 85. Francis Malcolm, for many years a well known farmer of the township of Blandford, near Bright, is dead. Sheldon Ward, ex-reeve of Malahide,

over exerted himself while rowing a few days ago and died from the effects. He was aged 65. Charles N. Stearns, of Montreal, son

of Sergeant P. Stearns, manager of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, was lrowned while trying to shoot rapids in the Murray river. He was aged 32. A summons has been issued against W. G. Osgoodby, publisher of the Toronto

Fimes, a weekly sensational paper, charging him with publishing matter tending to the corruption of the public morals. The Hewis house, the leading hotel n Midland, was burned. Loss, \$20,000; nsurance, \$4,000. The guests were res-

ened from the windows in their night clothes, and several had narrow escapes. Hon. Mr. Patterson, minister of militia, denies the truth of the report that the relations between General Herbert and himself were strained, declaring that th Major-General and himself were upon the most friendly terms.

The Teronto Empire announces that Sir John Thompson has agreed to make a tour of western Ontario during the latter part of September and the early part of October, and to deliver speeche at different points. The premier will be accompanied by several of his colleagues. Street car tickets were so freely disributed in Toronto during the voting on Sunday cars that they are now offered by the holders at a large discount. In second-hand stores packages of 25, which usually cost a dollar, were sold for 50 eents. Men offered two for five on the street to get a drink, and it is said saloons had taken so many that they would take no more.

Bilodeau, a former merchant of St. Elzean, Quebec, and who ran away to the United States because he got into business troubles, got home sick and had himself shipped home in a box labelled 'Fragile, this side up with care." arter who was delivering the box asked he way to Bilodeau's home of one whom Bilodeau had once sued for debt. Out of revenge, this party informed the police. The man is now in jail at St. Francois.

tawa gives the following promotions in | Haytian ports. She has been given up the militia: Captain and Brevet Lieut .-Colonel Turnbull to be Major in Royal Canadian Dragoons; Captain W. B. and Brevet Major Buchan and Captain D.D. Young to be majors in Royal Regiment Canadian Infantry. Surgeons F. London, Sept. 4.—A family named Wall, father and four children, was

the Morrow brothers, the most noted | surgeons-general in the same regiment A bronzed and weather-beaten man registered at the Queen's on Wedne

night: "Capt. James Bell, steamer Wrig-ley, Mackenzie River." A Tribune man looked him up and found him to be an old timer in the country who was once connected with the Northwest Navigation Company, but who for seven years has been running the H. B. steamer on the upper lakes and rivers from Fort Smith to Fort McPherson, away into the Arctic circle 1,850 miles. The gallant captain, who comes originally from St. John, N.B., and who buried his wife in the far north, is retiring from the company's service, and is now on his east, intending to take in the World's Fair. His only son is attending college here. The captain says the Indians are quiet and their number is decreasing steadily, as they are slowly dying out.— Winnipeg Tribune.

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES

Daily Chronicle of Events in The Great Republic. Louisville, Sept. 4.-A mob of deter-

mined men, evidently of the Martin gang of outlaws, made a raid on the Priceville jail last night and tried to rescue Martin, arrested for attempted assassination of passengers on a train of the Middleborough belt line railroad. The jail officials had been warned and secreted the prisoners in the mountains. When the men arrived they overpowered Jailer Neal and searched the jail. Not finding the men they went away without attempting any violence. It is feared trouble will yet ensue, and as soon as possible the prisoners will be brought to a more civilized community, to be kept until they can be tried.

New York, Sept. 4.—Several cases of

small-pox were discovered in a tenement on Madison avenue to-day.

Chicago, Sept. 4.—The formal opening of the Columbian Roman Catholic con-gress of the United States was marked by solemn high mass at St. Mary's church. There was a large attendance of deegates. At the conclusion the delegates proceeded to the institute where the congress was held. Every diocese in the vicarate of the United States was represented. There were fully 5000 persons in the audience when the congress was called to order. Archbishop Feehan welcomed the visitors and outlined the work expected to be done during the week.

Chicago, Sept. 4.—The labor parade to-day was one of the biggest demonstrations ever made by the working classes in this or any other country. In addition to the membership of the local organizations, the thousands of unemployed and unemployed workers joined in the demonstration, and it is estimated that parade was formed at 9 viewed at the Grand Pacific hotel by the the mayor, members of the city council and the officers of the larger organizations. After disbanding the participants in the parade assembled at an outlying park, where addresses were delivered by

Mayor Harrison, Hugh O'Donnell, of Homestead fame, and several others. New York, Sept. 4.—Labor demonstrations are being held in the large cities in all parts of the country, that in this city being of a much larger scale than any previous one. It is calculated by officials of the American Federation of Labor from the returns that have been received from Chicago, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Pittsburg, Buffalo, St. Louis, Kansas City, and other places throughout the west, that in the neighborhood of three-quarters of a million workingmen participated in the various

demonstrations. Washington, Sept. 4.-Labor day was observed by a parade and excursion of the Bricklayers' association. A number of other organizations joined the excur-

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 4.—The trade and labor unions paraded 5,000 strong in the celebration to-day. Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 4.-The wage arners turned out 14,000 strong. There vere two parades; that under the auspices of the Central Labor Union was

the largest. Boston, Sept. 4.—Nearly 15,000 men paraded to-day. Elaborate floats and fitting mottoes were displayed.

After other addresses Cardinal Gibbons egan the opening address. He was loudapplauded as he rose to speak. He aid: "What an inspiring and consoling pectacle is this. Whether I consider the astness of the numbers of the represenatives, their character, or contemplate their intelligence on their faces, I cannot ut exclaim, this is a sight well-calculated bring joy and gladness to the hearts American Roman Catholics. ardinal next referred to the World's Fair and spoke in glowing terms of praise f the exhibition and Chicago's efforts. He decared that Chicago should no longer be called the "Windy City" or "Porko polis" but "Thoumatopolis, the city of wonders."He reminded the congress of the work it had to come to do, and said its deliberation would go far to enlighten public opinion and mould public thought on religious, moral and social questions. He expressed the wish that the proceedings would be characterized by courtesy and fairness, and closed by invoking the divine blessing on the proceedings.

General Dispaiches. Kingston, Jamaica, Sept. 4.-No news of the missing Atlas steamer Alve has been received at Fortune Key, one of the Bahama Islands, where she would put in if disabled or had met with any severe stress of weather. News has been received from Geneva, Hayti, where she was to call, but the steamer A militia general order issued at Ot- had not put in there or at any other

> Shanghai, Sept. 4.—The French Roman Catholic mission in Lichuen, province of Hu Pei, was attacked and sacked by a Chinese mob. The priests fled.