PHILADELPHIA, May 15, 1876. With smiling face Providence looked upon man's efforts and seconded growth in his coat-tail pockets. his desire for success by sending suno shine upon our Centennial opening. ing a-foot. The city was all tasseled and festooned with the flags of every nation, which blew out in the wind, and the sound of guns and bugles, heard down a dozen streets, showed Never before has such an assemblage been seen in Philadelphia. From the country and from distant cities they flocked in until every hotel was full, and in multitudes they wended their way to this one centre.

The Emperor of Brazil and his family were guests at a Philadelphia hotel, and thus the greatest of South American States sent its monarch to assist our Chief Magistrate to open the North American Exhibition. That was poetical justice, for it was Henry of Portugal who preceded and stimulated Columbus to become the great Western mariner, and the verse of Camoen's is the true "Columbiad." Not only was Pedro the Second on the spot in person, but the very full attendance of the foreign ministers brought to Philadelphia by proxy the Sultan, the Kbedive, the Shah, o the Tsar, the Bey, the Dey, the Kaiser, the Queen, the Mikado, the States was riding to the show in car- where all was stillness prior to their and military chiefs, Porter and Sher- the platform of the mammoth motor. Take out of the roster of the governcel yesterday in Philadelphia and tion grounds shortly after 9 A. M. approach of the grand finale. Upon the reserved grand stands were seated about 6,000 persons, while along the avenue to the east and

DISTINGUISHED ARRIVALS. by the multitude to the distinguished in the hot sun the soldiers and the persons of almost all nations as they populace awaited his Excellency's arrived and passed along to the grand stand. Among those who received the most applause as they appeared were Major General Dowell, Frederick Douglas, Mayor Wickham and Dom Pedro II, Emperor of Brazil, and the Empress. The arrival of the imperi- Taft, were taken by Mr. George W. al pair were heralded all along the Childs in a barouche to his residence. passage-way, the orchestra playing the "Hymno Brazileira Nacoinal The Emperor was dressed in a plain suit of black, with a silk hat, and wore no decorations of any kind. The dress of the Empress was a rich lavender silk, en traine, with satin bonnet and delicate lace shawl. The royal pair, attended by their suites in to think of it. full uniform, repeatedly acknowledged their appreciation of the welcome tendered them by bowing to the cheering multitudes, the Emperor occasionally removing his hat, and keeper. finally, after ascending the steps to the platform, facing round, and with the utmost grace and modesty saluting the assemblage. With his wife, he was then conducted to a seat in the centre of the platform, immediately to the right of the chair reserved for the President of the United States. The latter was received with some little applause as he appeared. as were also the Governors of States members of foreign Centennial Commissions and Ambassadors and others in brilliant uniforms. Generals Sherman and Sheridan and Governor Rice, of Massachusetts, were greeted with hearty cheers. By a very thoughtful arrangement, which was carried out with a happy effect, the representatives of this and most of the other nations, directly interested at the Exhibition, were conducted to the platform during the performance of their respective national airs by Theodore Thomas' grand orchestra of one hundred and fifty musicians.

THE ARRIVAL OF THE PRESIDENT. al airs the President of the United States, accompanied by Presidents Real Estate, to wit: Beginning at a point seventy-five links East of the North-west Hawley and Welsh, of the Commission and Board of Finance, and the members of the Cabinet, made his forty-four chains and ninty-seven links; appearance on the rostrum and met with a quite hearty greeting. Mrs. Grant, escorted by Col. Fred Grant, was also on the stand. Then, upon a signal by General Hamley the area. Torry-four chains and ninty-seven mass, appearance west twenty-four chains and twenty-three links: Thence South, eighty-eight degrees and forty-five minutes: West, seventy-eight chains and seventy-five links: Thence South, thisty-three links: Thence South the stand the south the stand the seventy-five links: Thence South the stand the seventy-five links: Thence South the stand the seventy-five links: Thence South the seventy-five links: a signal by General Hawley the or-chestra performed the Centennial chains and thirty links; Thence North, Grand March, composed by Richard Wagner, which received at its close an applause that was almost rapturous. All noise now became hushed, and the venerable and eloquent Bisirop Simpson arose with uncovered head, his example being followed by all on the platform, the men in the standing multitude also removing their bats, and besought the Divine blessing upon the work. The grand chorus of 600 voices then sang the Centennial hymn, written by John G. Whittier and set to music by John OK. Paine, of Massachusetts.

At the close of the hymn, of which only the first three and last verses were sung, the formal transfer of the Centennial buildings to President Hawley, who received them on behalf of the Commission, was made by Mr. John Welsh, President of the Board of Finance. Amid prolonged cheer-

ing President Hawley accepted the trust and made the usual "grateful and fraternal acknowledgment." Then OREGON CITY, OREGON, JUNE 9, 1876. followed more music, which in turn was succeeded by Hawley's speech DUGGISTS AND APOTHECARIES, presenting the Exhibition to the President of the United States. After this came our Great Doctor's speech script which apparently had found its | Perfumery, THE EXHIBITION OPEN.

The considerable cheering which With the erelief from threatening followed the conclusion of the Presiweather the million took the course | dential speech having subsided, Gen. for the Schuylkill. All cars and Hawley arose and gave the signal for vehicles of every description were the unfurling of the flag on the cenpacked, the greater number still go- tral tower of the Main Building, this in turn being a signal of notification for a general display of the national colors on each of the buildings. The signal was instantly responded to, and as the folds of the banner unthat the military were marshaling. furled the sight was greeted by cheer after cheer from the people.

Meantime the orchestra and organ accompaniment took up the Hallelujah chorus and the immense choir joined in, adding its mighty harmony THOMAS CHARMAN to the impressive scene, filling the air with sounds of universal rejoicing, tempered only by universal praise and thanksgiving. During this performance the foreign commissioners passed into the Main Building and arranged themselves along the sides of the main avenue, opposite their respective sections.

STARTING THE MACHINERY. The procession passed along the nave of the Main Building to the western end, then, turning, proceeded to the eastern end, meanwhile the every sovereign of every State in airs of all nations being performed diplomatic relations with America- on the great organs in the galleries. During the passage through the Main Building, upon the arrival of the Emperor Dom Pedro and Em-King of the Goths and Vandals. press of Brazil, opposite the Brazilian France, our ally from the time when | pavilion, a number of ladies (natives Turgot said of Franklin that he of Brazil) standing in front saluted plucked the lightning from heaven the royal couple by kissing their and the scepter from tyrants, was now | hands to her Imperial Majesty. The a republic also, and not a bloody compliment was gracefully acknowl. Boots and Shoes, one, and her minister was beside edged. Crossing Belmont avenue, those of the other revolutionary allies | through the military drawn up on of America. In one place the whole | both sides with presented arms, the of the chief judiciary of the United procession entered Machinery Hall, riages. The diplomatic body with coming, and surrounded the great their ladies numbered above one Corlissengine. The President of the hundred persons. The army and United States, the Emperor of Brazil | Chinaware, navy were represented by their civic | and George H. Corliss then ascended man with eight American admirals | The President having taken hold of and three major generals. Eight | the valve-lever of one engine and the Governors of States, now acting, Emperor of that of the other, both owere in the lines. The whole Cabi- gave the turn simultaneously; steam net was present without exception. was on: the great walking-beams began to ascend and descend; the enment service the persons who appear- gine was in motion; eight miles of shafting and hundreds of machines there would hardly be a salvage crew of all descriptions were in operation, left. To that degree the Exhibition | and the International Exhibition of was opened with abundant honor. 1876 was at that instant thrown open Escorted by about 4,000 soldiers, to the world. Meanwhile the gongs comprising the representative com- and steam whistles, the firing of one of the above list, I can say my stock is the panies of several States, the Presi- hundred guns on George's Hill and dent with the other dignitaries ap- the music of the chimes of bells in peared upon the scene at the Exposi- the towers had been signalizing the

For the termination of the official programme it was announced that the President would hold a reception west surged an ocean of heads, num- in the Judges' Pavilion. All day bering between 150,000 and 200,000, long the Main Hall was guarded by a posse of Centennial police, and after the starting of the great Corliss There was a most conspicuous lack engine the military formed in array UNDERSOLD IN THE STATE OF OREGON. of enthusiasm in the reception given in front of the building. Four hours arrival, but as the daylight began to dim and ominous clouds crossed the ky, the people dispersed and the militia shouldered arms and silently marched away. The reception did not take place, and the President. together with Secretaries Fish and

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