#### THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1889.

# A CORDIAL GREETING

Accorded to the Oriental Congress by the City of Stockholm.

VICTIMS OF EAGER CURIOSITY.

No Official American Delegate Present on the Occasion.

## TAKING TEA WITH THE ROYAL FAMILY

#### ICORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.

STOCKHOLM, September 6 .- "Salve !" was the greeting spelled out in blazing gas jets which met the members of the Oriental Congress as they landed in Malmo, the first entrance to Sweden, whose King and people are showing a royal hospitality which seems absolutely to have no limits. We were hardly prepared for the sensation which our arrival had created at Malmo, for the whole population turned out into the streets and packed the approaches to the station in such a way that it was a hand-to-hand fight to get through the masses of people, and once there the most forcible Oriental reminiscence was of the Tower of Babel, as the night air resounded with an assortment of most of the modern languages, and the polyglot company got possession of its effects and made its way to the special train

for Stockholm. As we came slowly into Stockholm on Saturday noon, we found the approaches lined with fings, and an orderly mass of school children waved us welcome from the steps of a large public school, and gave cheers for the Orientalists. The crowds here were larger than at Malmo. . They filled the station, packed the square outside, climbed on carriages and horseblocks and gazed through opera-glasses from surrounding roofs and balconies. I hope that they were rewarded for their waiting, for one couldn't help feeling that, like Wordsworth's gazers

through the telescope, they had a vague look of dissatistaction with the phenomenon, and it can hardly be said that the company which came out of the train after its allnight ride was a brilliant looking one. At any rate popular interest has not declined, for all day Sunday the crowd stood before the Grand Hotel watching all who came and went. Our Moorish and Arabian dele-gates carried off most of the houors of the

opulace, which became a good deal of a rden, as they could not stir outside the hotel without being followed by crowds of people. As I was buying some stationery the other morning I was a little surprised at seeing the shop girl suddenly throw down the paper which she had in her hand, and rush into the back apartments to bring out the whole household to the street.

#### A POPULAR GENTLEMAN.

The cause of this was one of our Moors. attired in all the glory of his white bur-noose, attended by two policemen and followed by a voluntary bodygnard of about body a voluntary bodygnard of about 500. The opening of the Congress by the King in state took place on Monday noon in the Riddarbuset, the palace of the the Swedish nobility, in which the Estate of the Nobles held its meetings in the days of the old regime. It is an imposing build-ing, with its peculiarly built roof, adorned th statues and with Latin inscriptions in tall letters running around the frieze. Great preparations had already been made to put this historic structure in order for its

the door was placed a large canopy, bearing above it the great crown of Sweden, while the hallways and staircases are filled with flowers, exotic plants and symbolic oriental decorations. More than an hour before the ceremony the square in front of the palace ceremony the square in front of the palace was filled by a large erowd, which the police had hard work to keep back to make room for the arriv-ing carriages. At 11 o'elock a com-pany of Grenadiers of the life guard ap-peared, wearing high bearskin hats and parade uniform. They lined the vestibule

administration to return to the Swedish Government its invitation to the Congress, with a perfunctory statement that there were no funds with which to send delegates, and staircase leading to a great hall of assembly, a rectangular room having at one end a platform on which was a chair of blue velvet embroidered with gold, the seat of the King, who is honorary President of the and that without consulting the Smithsonian Institute or the American Oriental Society. If the American contingent here has received something less than its share of

THE KING'S SUMMER PALACE.

The staircase was lined with royal guards,

looking as stiff as if they were frozen, and

footmen in the royal livery of blue and silver showed us the way to cloak rooms on

the upper floor, from which we went, by way of a number of splendid chambers, into

long conversation with the Shah's envoy, and Count Landberg laid hold of different

distinguished delegates and hauled them up one after the other.

A GLITTERING PAGEANT.

Congress. On the platform at either side were re-served seats, those on the King's right for Ministers of State, the diplomatic corps and foreign correspondents; on the leit for special delegates of foreign governments, universities and learned societies. The remainder of the hall, which was not large enough for the gathering, was soon filled by the members, many of them standing in the aisle. Only a small gallery in the rear gave place for a few spectators. On the ceiling is Ehrenstrahl's immense allegorical painting, and the walls are entirely covered with small copper plates painted with the arms of the nobles who composed the order.

#### A STRANGE FEELING.

The strange feeling of being in full dress at boonday was soon forgotten as the guests crowded in in court costume and full decorations, diplomats, ministers of State, regents and professors of universities, and oriental groups in strange costumes. The entertainment afforded by this picture easily filled the half hour of waiting. Precisely at noon the sound of military music was heard from outside the hall, and we knew that the king hear and anne The and areas

that the King had come. The audience rose and remained standing as he came in, bowing to right and left, followed by the Crown Prince, the President and Secretary of the Congress, the court martial and adjutants. The involuntary expression which came to everyone's lips was: "What a splendid man!" His handsome, florid face is set off by gray hair and beard, and his broad by gray hair and beard, and his broad shoulders, erect and large figure, well be-come his office. Trained at sea, he has the bearing of a captain who treads the deck with full confidence in his own powers of command. He wore the splendid uniform of an admiral, over it the broad blue sash of the Order of the Seraphim, stars and decorations in quantity, and immense gold epaulettes. A deep silence was kept by the waiting audience as the King came on the platform, and passed in front of the foreign delegates, who were introduced by Count Landberg.

When through with this ordeal, which he didn't seem to enjoy particularly, the King took his seat, with the Crown Prince on his right and the uncrowned mortals were al-lowed to sit down thereafter. The Prince has his father's tall and straight figure, but his complexion is darker, and his thin and rather hectic-looking face does not give the impression of a strong personality. He wore a general's uniform and the sash of the Seraphim Order. As soon as King Oscar had put on his eyeglasses he rose and read in French his address of welcome-or rather shouled it out as though he were giving commands from the bridge in a gale of wind. A man of fine literary taste and culture, which seems to be hereditary in the

### Bernadotle family, he is considered the best speech-maker in his kingdom. A ROYAL COMPARISON.

alone, though, as a matter of fact, it was nothing terrible, for he gave each person a In his address he compared the luxurihearty greeting and conversed affably for a few minutes. The American members were ousness of the East with the simple hospi-tality of the North, bat he welcomed the all presented by our Minister, General Thomas, who has shown us every kindness, delegates to the land of the Vikings and Sagas in language so rotund and eloquent and to whom we are indebted for many unthat I regret I have not space to give it in full. In closing, he said: "Lend an ear to sought favors.

The moth-enten cloth hangings of the last century were replaced by new ones, and in to the sweet harmonies of the waves which front of the building was set up a line of standards, topped with sphinzes, and bear-ing the shields and flags of all nations rep-rescated in the gathering—among them the Standards, topped with sphinzes, and bear-ing the shields and flags of all nations rep-rescated in the gathering—among them the Stars and Stripes were conspicuous. Over you, I trust, an atmosphere of poetry and vances the groups in the different apart-

ments make their proloand bows and fall into the glittering line-ministers in gold-embroidered court costumes, with swords and bright-colored sashes, resplendent with decorations set with diamonds, high officers of the army and navy in state uniform, professors in silk robes faced with velvet and crimson, ladies in evening toilet and priests from the Vatican, and our Ori-ental delegates, Mohain Khan, in his em-broidered suit and great sash; the delegate of the Rajah of Baroda, in gold embroidered turban and black and white robes; the high priest of the Parsee temple at Bombay, dressed in pure white; our two Egyptian sheiks, gorgeous in long yellow silk gowns, with sashes of gold brocade and white tur-bans. of refreshment. To-day I welcome you, and, expressing the wish that your labors may be crowned with success, I declare open the Eighth International Congress of Oriental-I shall not attempt any report of the ad-dresses which followed, and with which the public exercises of the day were concluded. Nearly every nation on earth was repre-sented by a speech-maker, except our own. It was one of the acts of our late economical bans.

The procession passes around three sides of the great entrance staircase, and descends it. On the lower floor tables are set in a suite of seven rooms. The King and his delegates take possession of the farthest one, and the rest of the company string through consideration here it can hardly be won-dered at. We feel honored, however, in the election of Prof. C. R. Lannan to the Secretaryship of the Aryan section, the most im-portant of the sub-divisions of the Congress, and the rest of the company string through others. After the supper was over, the King withdrew and the company returned to their boats. The ride to Stock-holm was like a fete in Venice at the time of the Doges. A fleet of steam launches crowded with sightseers of which Prof. Weber, Max Muller and Dr. Spiegel are Presidents in turn. At 6 o'clock we forced our way through the immense crowd of gazers-on at the Riddarholm quay, and embarked on three of darhoim quay, and embarked on three of the small steamers and sailed into Lake Ma-lar, upon the outlet o' which Stockholm is built. The royal yacht, bearing the foreign delegates, steamed at the head of the pro-cession up Lake Malar, a body of water of great picturesqueness and beauty. Lake Leman is hardly so clear, nor has Lake George more unexpected windings or more striking islands. At every turn we came in sight of metty villas perched on meky from Stockholm made a long escort, while on every island bonfires or Bengal lights on every island bonnres or Bengal lights were burning. At intervals cannon thundered out their welcome, and girls in white dresses made allegoric tableaux on certain illuminated slopes, which delicate compliment surely deserved appreciation, considering the icy quality of the night air. JAMES TAFT HATFIELD. sight of pretty villas perched on rocky knolls, the summer homes of the Stockholm

citizens, and groups of people before them waved the national colors to bid us welcome. VISITORS to the Exposition are invited to inspect my immense stock of diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, clocks, bronzes, etc. The largest stock and lowest prices in In the course of an hour we landed in

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front of the royal summer palace of Drott-ningbolm, from which the standard was floating, which told of the presence of the King. While we were landing as military band on the terrace in front of the palace began to play, and as we entered the unusually beautiful hallway, another band on the broad upper landing greeted us with a stirring march. Which You Aln't Accustomed To.

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Only One Opinion.

I saw one well-known English Oriental-ist summoned to be presented with his wife, but each time the good lady came in sight Exposition visitors partaking of refresh-ments here in the city have only one opinion of Frauenheim & Vilsack's Pittsburg beer, of the royal presence her courage failed her, and at the last effort she cried out: "No, no; I can't be introduced to the King!" and her illustrious husband had to bear the ordeal viz, it is unexcelled for flavor and purity.

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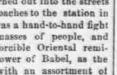
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