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sition estimated to be worth fifty mil-
lions of dollars, and embracing every
department of nature and of human
genius, skill and industry, and to give
the reader an intelligent conception
of its vastness and exhibits, is one of
the most difficult tasks ever allotted
the correspondent, and he may well
crave leniency in criticism should he
fail, even in many particulars.

Constant comparisons are being
made of this Exposition with that
held at Philadelphia—the Centennial.
In foreign exhibits, especially those
made by the European governments,
and in the art departments, it is con-
ceded that the Fair of 1876 excelled
this one, as it also excelled any of its
old world predecessors. But our
Northwestern States and Territories,
all and each of them, the Southern
states, and general government, make
displays far superior to those made at
the Centennial. In new and im-
proved machinery and in electric dis-
plays, this Exposition also excels any
previous one, and is worth a voyage
around the globe, and as a school of
instruction, a month's careful study of
it would be more valuable to the
student than a year in college.

Since the Art gallery was thrown
open to the public it has been con-
stantly crowded with sight-seers, who
seem never to tire of gazing upon
the many beautiful works of art on
the walls and of statuary on the floor.
In these collections are many fine
pieces contributed by French, Ger-
man, Belgian and Mexican artists,
while every American artist of note
is represented. At one end of the
gallery hangs Thomas Hill's canvass
of the "Far West," at the other Jos.
Chelmonski's "Snow-Bound Russia,"
each bringing out in rich coloring
the most striking features of their re-
spective subjects. E. Keyser is rep-
resented by "The Toying Page,"
which received the silver medal of
the Munich Academy, also by his
"Titania," and "The Falconer," all in
bronze. There is a strikingly life-
like bronze bust of our great poet of
Nature—Bryant—by J. S. Hartly,
strongly portraying the great traits
of the venerable poet. Louis Samain
sends among the Belgian exhibit,
"L'Amour Maladroit," representing
Cupid's badly aimed arrow piercing
the bosom of his pet bird, at which
accident great tears roll down his ba-
by cheeks. There are many fine wa-
ter colors, pen and ink sketches,
gouaches and sepia drawings, sent by
the Scribner Publishing Company,
and very many attractions on canvass,
or in marble or bronze, which atone
in the pleasure of seeing them, for
the tardiness in opening the gallery,
and it is now a most pleasing and in-
structive feature of the Exposition.

The exhibits made by the colored
people in the north gallery of the
Government building, from a dozen
or more states, have attracted much
attention, since the formal opening of
their department, presenting a race
which in other fields has had a large
share of the world's attention, in a new
and more interesting light. Consid-
ering their past history, and the cir-
cumstances which have surrounded
them, their advancement and capabil-
ities revealed in these exhibits, must
greatly modify, if not entirely change,
the estimate hitherto entertained of
the future of these people. Here are
fine needle-work, paintings, draw-
ings, and school exhibits, which bear
no mean comparison with those of like
classes in other departments, while in
mechanical devices, machinery and
architecture, the samples on exhibi-
tion astonish the visitors, and elicit
many remarks of admiration and
praise. These classes of their work
are represented in models of dwell-
ings, in locomotives, constructed
without the advantage of apprentice-
ship, and in other machines, all of
which are most creditable and reveal
the race in a most promising and
hopeful aspect.

Another gallery in the same build-
ing is occupied chiefly with exhibits
of woman's work, Dakota, Indiana,
Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa, Rhode
Island, New Jersey, Kentucky, Mis-
sissippi and Tennessee, each having
distinct spaces, and each filled with a
very fine display of beautiful articles
of use or ornament, with here and
there some patented machine or
household implement, the invention
of woman's mind. In the Iowa space
are two busts of two distinguished
statesmen, Ex-Senator James Harlan,
and Justice Samuel Miller of the
United States Supreme Court, mod-
eled by Mrs. Ketcham, of Mt. Pleas-
ant, who studied the Sculptor's art at
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