

HARRISON ON RE

**Full Text of His Speech
of Galveston
Saturday**

**His Approval of the Bill
Session—The Tre
Brazil.**

"**Galveston** Texas, April
reception to the President
spending to the formal wel
Waul on behalf of the may
President Harrison express
the cordial welcome, and, i
his remarks, said :

I am glad to have been
the harbor and look upon
which the government has
your benefit and for the
southwest. I have always
was one of the undisciplined
general government to
waterways and harbors
shipping must come, the
tribute of the rail and the
easiness of access, the dep
public money, but I am n
the sense that I would les
suffer to bring any work
to the interests of our
great enough and rich en
ward to grand things
entered the minds of some
in the past. If you are o
that the nations of Euro
nearly the entire count
sister republics of the
naturally in a large mea
right of neighborhood, and
access, ours by that sym
hemispheres without a king
tion of the Pan-American
properly the American con
ducted in a wise and comp
which was suggested by
kindly spirit that was man
southern neighbors, and I
desire in these days of
tercourse of commerce and

The provisions of the bill
last session, looking to a re
not only met with my
when I signed the bill, I
promotion before the bill w
provision concerning recip
have placed upon our free
coffee, and hides, and have
nations from which we
greatest staples: "Give us
your ports for the equival
products in exchange, or w
duties upon the articles we
leaves it wholly to the
United States to negotiat
ments. It does not need
take the form of a treaty.
be submitted for the con
Senate. It only needs t
made our offer, and receiv
return, and when they hav
acceptable schedule of artic
that shall have free access
the proclamation by the P
whole thing.

Already one treaty with
the South American repub
public of Brazil, has been
proclaimed. I think, wit
my executive power, I can
rangement with Brazil is no
lonesomeness much longer;
to follow, and that as a
trades arrangements, the
United States, and as a
and certain lines of manu
are to find free or favored
of many of these South and
can states. All our states
these benefits. We are
made of the manifests of son
ners, now sailing to South
and in a single steamer it
twenty five of our states con
cargo; but we shall need so
We shall need American
American goods to the seap
The last congress pass
ating \$150,000, and author
master-general on contra
steamship company, and
ceeding ten years, for carry
States mail. The foreign m
only mail service out of wh
ment has been making a ne
not make any more interest
There is an annual deficit
good friend, the postman
been trying very hard to r
out. The theory of our mail
it is for the people; that
make any profit out of it
give them as cheap a postag
We are, many of us, lookin
time when we shall have l
this country. We have been
penurious in dealing with ou
rying foreign mails, that w
made revenues out of the bu
spent for it what we have
it. Now we propose to chan
and to make some interest
American lines carrying Ame
Some one may say we ought
to the business, that it is a
my friends, every other great
world has been doing it, and
day. Great Britain has estab
up their great steamship lin
erument, and it ought to be
With reference to that, it
trayed by an illustration I
other day. In olden times
sent out traveling men to
but stood in his own store
his customers; but presently
praising merchant began to
with their samples, and
to save the country buyer
trip to New York or Phila
finally that practice has bee
and these active, intelligent
are scouring the country over
their several lines of busine
imagine some conservative me
York saying to himself, "All
trade ought to come to me."
refuses to adopt these modern m
would be the result? He mu
method or go out of business.

We have been refusing to
several methods used by our
commerce to stimulate their
ests, and we have gone out
Encouraged by dealing with
said, to-night, I determine
am in favor of going into the
and when it is established I h
will be in partnership. It has
ful study of the postmaster-g
paring to execute the law
referred, to see how much of
routes and ships we would se
We have said to a few exist
lines: "You must not treat
as a place of soup, and be
and consumed by you. You
generous people in a generous
must give us new lines, ne