

SEND YOUR ADLETS EARLY

For The Sunday Dispatch, in Order That They May Be Properly Classified.

The Pittsburgh Dispatch

FORTY SEVENTH YEAR

PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1892—TWELVE PAGES

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THREE CENTS

TRAMP! TRAMP! ALL DAY LONG MARCHING ON.

The Pageant in Honor of Columbus and His Discovery of America

SURPASSES ANYTHING SEEN HERE BEFORE.

Countless Thousands Through the Streets Through Which the Parade Passes.

WARM GREETINGS FOR THE MILITIA AND VETERANS.

Magnificent Floats Illustrating Scenes in the Life of the Great Genoese Discoverer.

Our Country Cousins Come to Town Early in the Morning and Stay All Day—A Parade That Was Simply Immense—Every Street Along the Route Crowded by Eager Spectators—Arrival of the Advance Guard of the Pageant—Well-Known Citizens Greeted With Enthusiastic Cheers—A Grand Military Display—Veterans of the Rebellion Turn Out—Artistic Floats in Line—A Magnificent Civil Display.

It was a great day for Pittsburgh yesterday, and she got up early. So did all her country cousins. Indeed many of them, city folks and rural visitors, took breakfast together. So that by the time Pittsburgh was thoroughly awake she was full, which would have been reprehensible had liquor instead of a teeming populace flocking from all quarters of the compass been her complement. The small remnant who had failed to comprehend the Columbian celebration when yesterday dawned were driven to inform themselves by the superb decorations, by the premonitory blasts, tootings and rattlings of many bands and more than all by the immense crowds of people upon the streets.

Pittsburgh's Turn to Discover Humanity. It Columbus completed his discovery of America four centuries ago, Pittsburgh completed her discovery of Columbus yesterday.

It is safe to say that the illustrious mariner from Palos, had he strolled down Fifth avenue early in the day, for the police would have stopped him after noon, would have met lots of people who knew all about him. Some doubts would have been able to tell him many things about himself that he never knew. He might have shied slightly at some of his portraits, but the doings in his honor in the main would have tickled him.

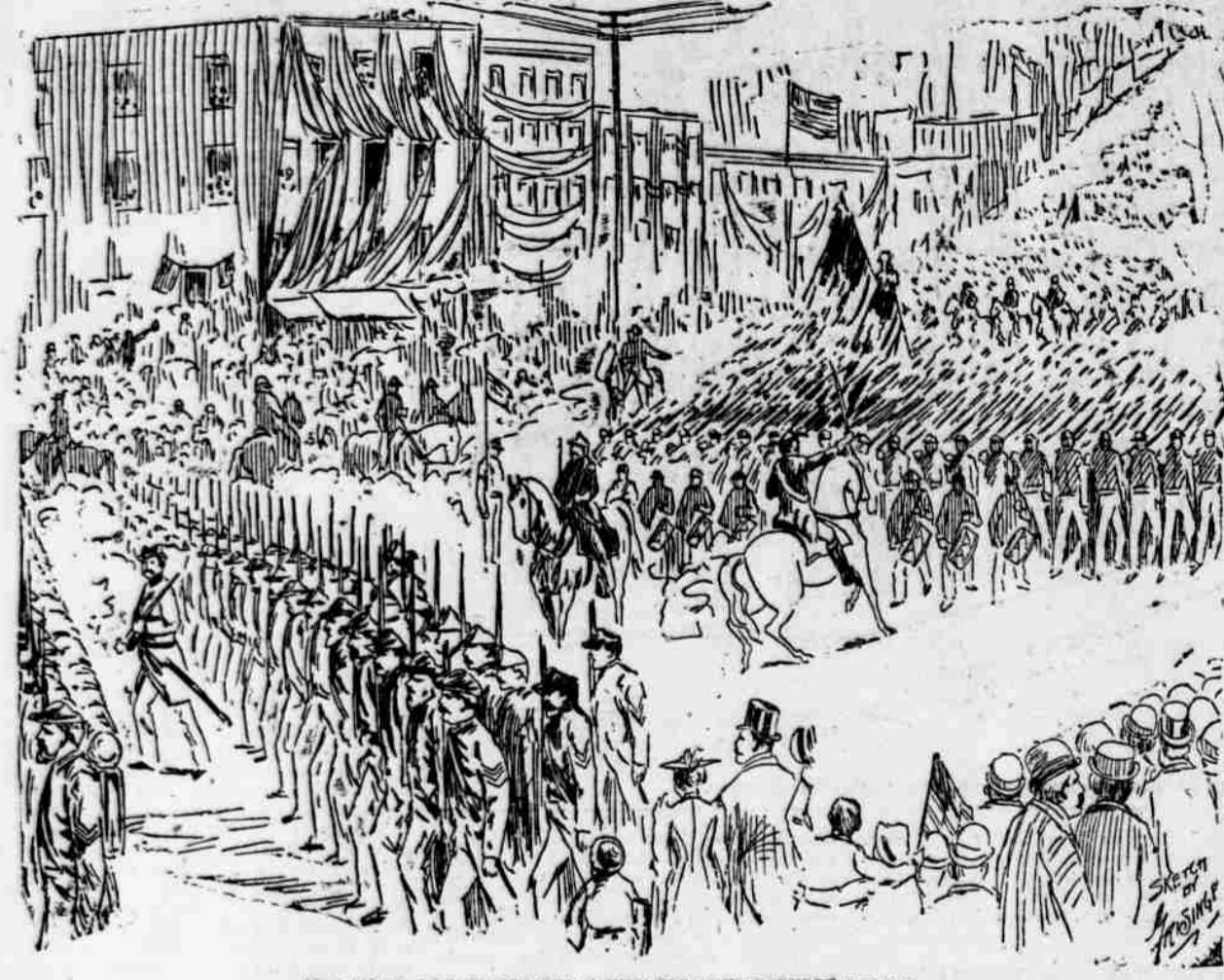
The celebration was worthy of Pittsburgh; the city has never worn a grayer garb, the decorations downtown were never so extensive nor so artistic, and the parade was simply immense—that word in the best that can be thought of to describe the procession which for four hours wound about the two cities, filling them with men, horses and vehicles in stately order, and the air with music and cheers.

Surpassed All Its Predecessors. Considering the abstract character of the idea which called forth this demonstration, for grand achievement as the discovery of the New World was, it occurred 400 years ago and antiquities are not provocative of enthusiasm as a rule in this land of the free. The parade was all the more extraordinary. The only event of a similar character comparable to it in this city's history was the observation of the County Centennial four years ago. But the Columbian procession absolutely surpasses all its predecessors, and marks another stride upward of the city. The weather was divinely clear and warm, and the sun shone almost all the time, and the streets clean if not very soft for the marchers.

The crowds that gathered along the route had plenty to amuse them. To begin with even at 9 o'clock there were enough sightseers on the down town streets of Pittsburgh to make locomotion difficult and even exciting at times.

Sightseers Flock to Fifth Avenue. In Allegheny and on the Southside the best places to see from were seized upon early in the morning. But as usual, Fifth avenue was the favorite rendezvous. That usually bustling thoroughfare was transformed, the roadway was cleared from curb to curb, only the cable cars rattling up and down as the hour of the parade's starting drew near. Wires stretched along either curb from telegraph pole to pole, with occasional temporary posts between, confined pedestrians to the sidewalk. This slight barrier served its purpose well, and enabled the police to keep the two blocks between Smithfield and Market streets clear for the parade, as they certainly could not have otherwise done. It may as well be said here that the police arrangements were excellent, and the officers as a rule showed uncommon good temper and judgment in handling the mighty mass of people.

An Imposing and Inspiring Scene. Taking 10 o'clock as a starting point, though the procession was hours away still,



THE HEAD OF THE COLUMN SWINGING INTO LIBERTY STREET.

The scene on Fifth avenue was amazingly inspiring. The pavements seemed to be almost solidly jammed with men, women and children. At the Wood street and Smithfield street crossings the crowd bulged out, making breaks in the wire fence. The rural visitors appreciated no doubt an incident that occurred a few minutes after 10, when a false alarm of fire in the Kaufman block brought out fire engines, hose carts and hook and ladder trucks. The clanging bells, galloping horses and shouts of the policemen as they cleared the track for the firemen were thought by many to herald the coming of the parade. There was a dense matting of humanity on Smithfield street for a few minutes, and then the spectators rushed back to Fifth avenue.

The men selling badges and Columbian keepsakes did not do so about as well as probably, but a good many medals were to be noted upon coat lapels and ladies' dresses. A patriotic conceit which tickled some masculine minds was the tie of national tinsel, red, white and blue.

The Tin Horn Was Silent. By some benign dispensation of providence the tin horn and the small boy were seldom found in conjunction. The

burn of active service still lingering on many a good-looking face. But the infantry didn't gobble all the military honors. Battery B loomed up next in all the glory of their new uniforms, the regular army, of dark blue cloth, trimmed with red, and red-plumed helmets. They came down the hill at a walk, but as Captain Hunt at their head came abreast of Harris' Theater he turned in his saddle and hoarsely shouted a word of command which produced a startling change. The drivers whipped their horses, and they breaking into a trot brought guns and caissons into platoon front in the twinkling of an eye. The maneuver was neatly executed, and the rattly-bang of the heavy guns as heavy horses pulled over the Belgian cobble pavement stirred up everybody. The cheers were hearty.

Between the battery and the infantry preceding them was Company D, of the Hibernian Rifles, stepping out in soldierly style to the tune of "Wearing of the Green." The Board of Erin, under command of Felix McKnight, had six companies in line and they made a fine appearance. The American Board, Hibernian Rifles, had six companies, with J. Coyne in command. The first representation of the Grand Army contingent to appear was General Alexander Hays Post No. 3, who, with his mounted men and firing squad, made a splendid appearance. Two tiny boys in Zouave dress with toy muskets—one went through the manual of arms correctly—accompanied the post.

The big turnout of Post 128 was another notable feature of the Grand Army showing, but all the veterans were cheered heartily. Not the least hearty was the welcome accorded the G. A. R. post of colored men, and while plumes in their hats, and their sober regulation uniforms pleased a couple of old soldiers in a sulky bore aloft a unique banner, which was entirely covered with badges worn by G. A. R. men in former parades.

Cheers for the Washington Infantry. The greatest hit of the parade was probably made by the Washington Infantry, who turned out in the shape of the bear-skin may not be the most convenient headgear for campaigning, but its clamor upon the parade is undeniably great. The "Washington" "Infantry," as someone called them yesterday, were dressed with scrupulous neatness and their fancy drill caught the crowd. There were cheers for them all along the line. They had the advantage of excellent music, also, from the Golden Eagle Band. Men, veterans and battlefields added a sober interest to the Washington Infantry's display.

After the military brigade had passed the procession became somewhat bewildering to the eye. For three hours and a half a succession of civilian bodies, floats, advertising wagons, bands, more marching men, boys and girls in car, and endless lines of carriages kept filling down the avenue.

Brightened Up the Pageant. A feature here and there can only be touched upon. The Knights of St. George, with their red-plumed cocked hats, formed one of the bright bits of color in the parade. The Conkling Club, of the Southside, was the only political organization in line, and they marched with high spirits. The Catholic "Washington" band, with their brass instruments, and the Keystone Bicycle Club made a capital showing of salutes. This

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The Santa Maria Brenched Port. The Santa Maria, however, was represented frequently. A float from St. Michael's Church, drawn by four horses, showed Columbus' ship, all in white, with a crew appropriately dressed and anchors of white paper flowers. The horseboaters of the Southside illustrated their trade realistically in another float. St. Philomena's Church launched another Santa Maria.

Another big wagon in boat shape contained colored men and bore the legend, "Arrived in this country 1492," and following it came a colored woman in a white dress with toy muskets—one went through the manual of arms correctly—accompanied the post.

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A SURGING SEA OF HUMANITY.

The Streets Along the Route Crowded Until Almost Impassable.

WATCHING THE PARADE.

Every Point of Vantage Occupied by Eager Spectators.

Down-Town Business Houses Magnificently Decorated—Pretty Women Lend Luster to the Store Windows—Street Car Lines Have Considerable Trouble—Scenes in Allegheny, East End and on the Southside—The Day at the Morganza Reform School—Fifty Thousand People Watch the Parade on the Northside—How The Dispatch Building Was Dressed—Beautiful Court House Decorations—The Celebration Not Marred by a Single Accident.

Pittsburg's streets were a surging sea of humanity yesterday. Never were they more crowded. People watching the Columbus Day parade were blocked all along the line of march, leaving but little space on the sidewalks for pedestrians.

It was a decidedly mixed crowd. The politician and the preacher helped each other force their way through the crowded crossings. The countryman was there with his numerous family, dragging his little



He Hates the Marchers' Work.

ones after him as best he could, paying no attention to their cries and protestations. The many sons and daughters of Italy with their gaily colored wraps and headgear made a picturesque feature in the celebration. Great numbers of babes in arms and other folk scarcely able to walk, were out with their mothers or sisters. Several times some of the little ones' lives were in danger of being trampled out when they were picked up by the more thoughtful persons in the jam and carried out to a place of safety.

Every Point of Vantage Occupied. Every bit of available space along the line of march from which the pageant could be viewed advantageously, was taken up by spectators. The windows along Fifth avenue displayed many bright bunches of flowers and all elements of a conditio-

Profuse Decorations—The Order of the Day Across the River—Places That Attracted Special Attention—The Police Had Perfect Control of the Great Crowd.

The Southside held the place of honor in the Columbus celebration yesterday and right nobly did she acquit herself. For beauty, neatness, variety and profusion the decorations on Carson were equal, if not superior, to those on any street of two cities. From the Smithfield bridge to Twenty-second street nearly every house was rich in bunting, flags and streamers, while pictures of Columbus hung in nearly every window. All the colors of the rainbow were there. The flags of all nations fluttered from the windows, and as they kaleidoscoped picture was ever present to the eye.

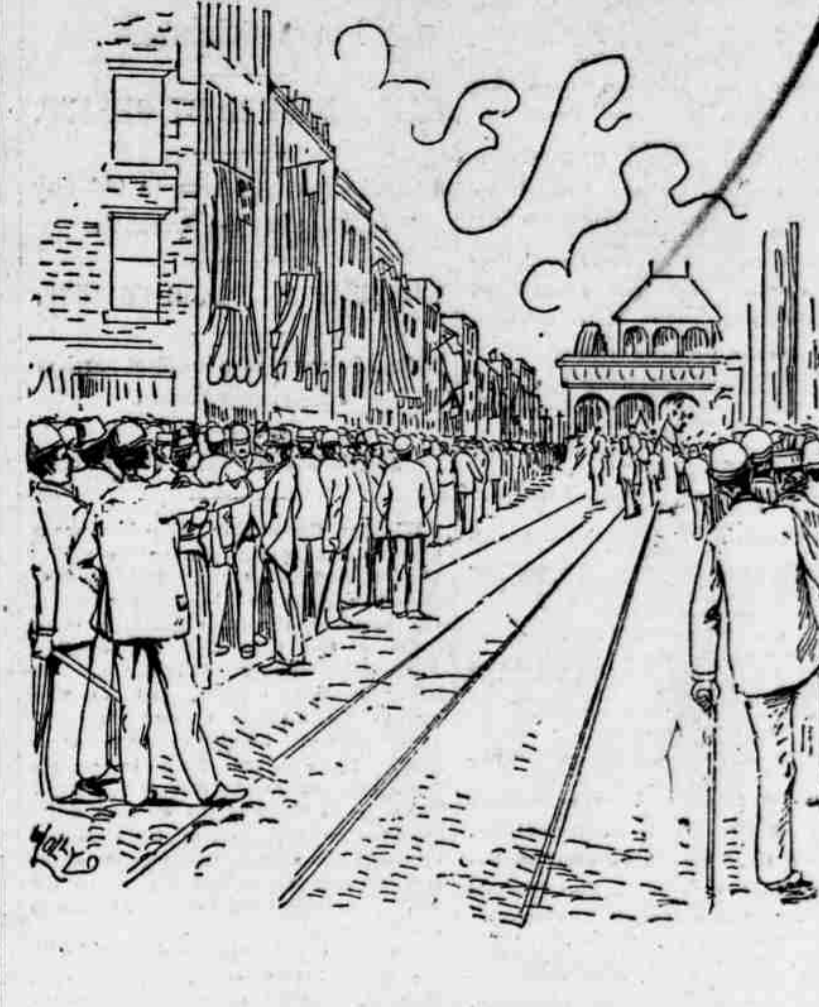
It would be hard to tell which display was the most noticeable. The various stores and offices between South Twelfth and Eighteenth streets were in the richest holiday attire, and attracted the most attentive gaze. The Conkling Marching Club on South Twelfth street were handsomely fitted out, and almost hidden from view by the profuse decorations. The officers, Capt. C. E. Scoop and D. J. McGarry were fine specimens of the decorator's art. All the business houses showed many unique designs in drapings, and presented an array of colors that was dazzling.

As the parades began assembling the people turned out to give them a royal welcome. The police authorities took ample precautions to prevent disturbance. Two patrolmen were placed on every square, and the crowd was kept under perfect control. No arrests were made or complaints of any kind reported during the Twenty-eighth ward police station during the day.

COLUMBUS AT MORGANZA. The Boys and Girls in the Pennsylvania Reform School Honor America's Discoverer—A Flag Is Raised and the Children Make Speeches and Parade.

The 450 boys at the Morganza Reform School celebrated America's four hundredth anniversary yesterday. Probably no school in the country had a more appropriate program or scholars more carefully trained than the boys at the Morganza Institute. For the last month Superintendent J. A. Quay and his wife have labored incessantly to make this celebration an event which the boys and girls would understand and never forget.

At 2:30 yesterday afternoon the six companies were formed on the parade ground in rear of the buildings, and headed by the Boys' Military Band, marched to a position in front of the main building. After the



A SKETCH OF SMITHFIELD STREET.

midnight the cars from the outlying sections hauled comparatively few passengers. One thing demonstrated yesterday and frequently remarked upon was the superior adaptability of electric over cable cars on such occasions.

PITTSBURG'S GAY DRESS.

The City Never So Elaborately or Profusely Decorated as Yesterday—Entire Buildings Were Covered With America's Colors—Some of the Prettier Decorations.

Pittsburg was never more elaborately, profusely or more beautifully decorated than yesterday. Business was entirely suspended. All the houses were closed and the street fronts of every building on the line of march was hidden behind a magnificent array of bunting, flags and other patriotic emblems. Gay streamers hung in graceful folds from every window and Fifth avenue, especially from Grant street to Liberty avenue, was a perfect labyrinth of brilliant colors that fluttered in the October breeze like fairies' wings. Smithfield street from one end to the other was bewildering in its decorations, and every available spot on all the buildings along that thoroughfare held some token in honor of the great discoverer.

All the lower part of Pittsburg, all that part of Allegheny through which the parade passed, Carson street on the Southside, from one end to the other, and the East End where the parade did not reach, but where the people made a striking effort to evidence their patriotism and succeeded in an elaborate way, looked gloriously handsome. There was here and there a building upon which unusual decorations had been taken, and these stood out conspicuously in the great array only because they showed to a better advantage than the others. Among the most handsomely trimmed buildings were the Husey block, the First National Bank building, the Newell Hotel building, the Harris Theater building, the Opera House and Harry Davis' store on Fifth avenue. At Liberty avenue and North street the Second National Bank building was a bower of gay colors, while Tinsley's building on the great street attracted more attention probably than any other decoration in the two cities. The handsome building was completely concealed by the light towers and streamers, and the decorations were made under the direction of A. G. Roenigk & Co.

The day was just as pretty as the decorations. The clouds were of a conditio-

Not an Accident Occurred. It was a good-natured crowd and the police were obeyed in nearly every instance. Although there were no ropes stretched along Federal street, the excellent patrol service kept the pathway of the marchers clear. There were no serious accidents. The only thing that nature was the slight sickness of a couple of ladies. They fainted, but were quickly restored to consciousness.

Across the reviewing stand in Haymarket square there was an awful crowd of people. The platform was guarded by police and too many people were not allowed to get on it. There were few there, however, of Chief Denniston and his staff. It was just 12:35 when the first marchers past in review. From then until the last weary parade marcher passed the reviewing stand did not diminish. The vast sea of spectators never tired of applauding, and as some worthy part of the procession passed the street resounded with a vociferous applause. The only thing that nature was the slight sickness of a couple of ladies. They fainted, but were quickly restored to consciousness.

How Allegheny Was Dressed. Allegheny did herself proud in decorations. Federal street was clothed in the national colors. There was not a shop of building of any kind along the line of parade that was not profusely hung with bunting and flags. City Hall was dressed in red, white and blue, and a large flag was hung in the yard. Even the good old dog tramp wore a wreath of the colors around his neck and carried his hat with the right than usual. The Carnegie Library's gray stone sides were touched off here and there with flags and bunting.

When it was all over there were several grand-bairmen gathered in Chief Murphy's office. Veteran-like they talked it all over, compared it to other great parades they had seen in Pittsburgh and Allegheny, and the opinion was that the twin cities had outdone themselves.

THE LINES BROKEN. Drivers of Display Wagons Cause Trouble in the Formation of the Parade.

The Marshals of the different divisions were complaining bitterly last night over the way their columns had been broken up by drivers of display wagons who, without authority or permission, insisted on breaking into the ranks. Owing to the great length of the procession many of the drivers grew tired of waiting for their turn and broke in wherever they saw a vacant spot in the line. Several fights resulted. As the second division was going to the Southside several wagons attempted to get in between two companies of Gorman. The latter promptly resented the interference and compelled the drivers to pull out under the penalty of having their vehicles demolished.

FIFTY THOUSAND MARCH IN LINE.

Allegheny County Turns Out and Filly Honors the Great Discoverer.

THE TWIN CITIES PARADE.

Military, Religious and Civil Organizations Out in Strength.

A Provisional Brigade of the National Guard Acts as Escort—Grand Army and Veteran Legion Men in Line—Glassworkers Make a Fine Showing—Handsome Floats in the First Division—Twenty Thousand Men in the Second Division—Sharpsburg Sends Her School Children—Allegheny Shows Up Well—Formation of the Line.

Allegheny county's Columbus parade was composed of nearly 40,000, and was divided into three divisions, with a military provisional brigade as an escort. The military brigade was composed of the Fourteenth and Eighteenth Regiments, N. G. P., the Board of Erin, Battery B, M. G. P., the Hibernian Rifles, Grand Army posts and the Union Veteran Legion.

The first division was made up of the Southside organizations, the Washington Infantry acting as escort to Marshal M. A. Arnold, M. D. Then followed a line made

up of various organizations, including a large representation of the Knights of St. George. There were also 800 glassworkers in this division, and they made a good showing. The floats at the left of the division were handsome and attracted a great deal of attention.

The Largest of the Three Divisions. The second division was the largest in the parade. It required over two hours to pass a given point, and is said to have contained nearly 20,000 people. The Knights of Pythias, Grand Commander John J. Davis, commanding, acted as an escort to Marshal D. C. Ripley. One of the chief features of this division was the 300 members of the Allegh