

HISTORICAL LAND PAGEANT

Another Big Parade In Hudson-Fulton Fete.

FIFTY FLOATS IN LINE

15,000 Actors In Panorama of Old New York.

CROWDS MASSES EIGHT MILES.

New York, Sept. 28.—The second great parade in the Hudson-Fulton celebration, the historical pageant, took place today over a route eight miles long, along which spectators were massed to the uttermost limit on both sides of Fifth avenue, Fifty-ninth street and Central Park West.

For months an army of men had labored to set before modern New York and its visiting millions the history of New York in its various periods. The drama of the city's history was unfolded by more than fifty magnificent floats, peopled by 15,000 costumed characters.

Mayor McClellan and other officials were in line, but the millions who witnessed the spectacle had eyes chiefly for the floats and the men and women in costume carried the 1909 New Yorker back to the days of the Indians, of the Dutch of New Amsterdam, of the English period—back to the chief events of the two centuries that elapsed between Hudson and Fulton.

The parade was a moving panorama of New York history, dramatically ill-



"HUDSON" AND "FULTON."
In historical parade.

lustrating the greatness of the nation and the courage and fortitude of the men who laid its foundation 300 years ago.

Hundreds of stands had been erected from which the parade might be seen, but the great host of spectators viewed the pageant from the sidewalks and from windows.

The pageant was divided into four main divisions, representing the Indian, the Dutch, the colonial and the modern periods.

Some of the principal floats in line represented the legend of Hiawatha, the Five Nations, the first sachem of the Iroquois, the season of blossoms, the season of fruits, the season of hunting, the season of snows, the Indian war dance, the title car of Dutch period, the Half Moon, the fate of Hendrick Hudson, the purchase of Manhattan, Bronck's treaty with Indians, the reception of Peter Stuyvesant, Governor Leisler and the Huguenots, the Dutch doorway, Schuyler's Indians at palace of St. James, the trial of John Peter Zenger, the stamp act, the colonial home, Governor Dongan and his charter, the Phillips manor house, the exploit of Marinus Willett, the destruction of the statue of George III., the state constitution, the storming of Stony point, the capture of Andre, old time punishments, Washington taking the oath of office, the Washington Continental guard, Washington's farewell to his officers, the legend of Rip Van Winkle, the legend of Sleepy hollow, the Clermont, Fulton's ferry, the reception of Lafayette, Garibaldi's house, Staten Island; the Statue of Liberty and Father Knickerbocker receiving.

At the head of the line, following the police escort, came the grand marshal, Major General Roe, and his staff, then Mayor McClellan and Herman Ridder, chairman of the parade committee. As a vanguard of the moving show members of Irish, Italian, Bohemian, Hungarian and Polish societies marched, and these and other similar societies also furnished the escorts to each of the floats.

Each float was drawn by four horses gayly decked from ears to hoofs in blankets of the official colors. About each float marched its escort, and between the escorts were bands of music.

Preceded by heralds came first the title car of the Empire State, typifying

New York from the day of the bark canoe to the day of the Lusitania, from the day of the wigwag to the day of the skyscraper.

Then followed the beginning of the first division, called the Indian period, with a title car and scenes of Indian life—the making of the first sachem of the Five Nations, the Indian war dance and so on.

The second division was devoted to the Dutch period, and floats showed the Half Moon, the fate of Henry Hudson, the building of the first ship constructed in New York, the purchase of Manhattan Island for \$24, old Peter Stuyvesant, Bowling green and men and happenings of that period. In this, as in other divisions, banners proclaimed the incident each float was meant to represent.

The next division was devoted to the colonial period. There were twenty floats in this division, and such scenes as the destruction of the statue of George III. were reproduced on moving stages by living actors. The capture of Andre, Washington taking the oath of office, the legend of Rip Van Winkle and many more such things were illustrated.

The modern period division was headed by a float showing Fulton's Clermont, followed by a reproduction in miniature of his ferry. The reception of Lafayette was reproduced, recalling his return to this country in 1824. A fire engine of that time and an Erie canal boat were shown as though in motion.

SCHOOL CHILDREN IN PANIC.

Fourteen Injured In Wild Rush When Fireworks Are Set Off.

Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 28.—Terrified by Black Hand stories, 1,000 children stampeded in St. Anthony's Parochial school here, when fireworks were set off in the street below, and in the mad rush for the doors fourteen were crushed, one so serious that death will probably result.

The fatally injured child is Mariana Zelackshky, seven years old. The others comprise five little girls and eight boys, all ranging from seven to ten years in age. All are in hospitals.

The schoolhouse is a stone's throw from an Italian church which obtained a permit to set off fireworks during a celebration. A rumor got out last week among the school children that threats had been made to blow up the schools with dynamite.

The children of St. Anthony's school have been particularly nervous about it, and when the bomb went off suddenly they ran shrieking from their recitation rooms into the halls. Cries of dynamite and the Black Hand rang through the building. The calls of the priest in charge had no effect.

The terrified children poured into the halls and rushed wildly down the stairways. There are two street doorways, but one of them was closed. A few passed safely out of the open door, but at the closed entrance there occurred a disastrous jam. Here several of the smaller children were trampled into unconsciousness, while others ran back into the building and sprang through open windows fifteen feet to an alleyway below.

MOORS BADLY DEFEATED.

Two of Their Strongholds Captured. War Said to Be Ended.

Madrid, Sept. 28.—The war office confirms the news of the complete success of the campaign in Morocco against the Moors, and it is said the war is practically over.

From Nador the Spanish artillery shelled Zeluán. The positions surrounding Nador are now occupied by 20,000 Spanish soldiers.

The occupation of Zeluán followed the effective shelling of the artillery. The actual storming of the town was accomplished by General Tovar's brigade, General Orozco effecting the enveloping movement. The casualties among the Moors were very great.

Religious services were held to celebrate the victory, after which General Marina, the Spanish commander in chief, congratulated the troops in person.

The entire coast line of Morocco is illuminated with the fires of burning villages. After the Spanish batteries had silenced the native artillery the infantry advanced and drove the Moors from their positions.

Following the satisfactory news of Spanish successes the cabinet has decided to restore the constitutional guarantees except in the provinces of Barcelona and Gerona and to summon the cortes on Oct. 15.

RAM KATAHDIN DOOMED.

Instead of Sinking Battleships She Will Become a Target.

Washington, Sept. 28.—The ram Katahdin, from which so much was expected as a weapon of war, is about to come to an ignominious end. Instead of creeping up to monster battleships and sending them to the bottom of the sea, which work she was designed to perform, she will herself become the object of attack.

The Katahdin's doom was sealed when the acting secretary of the navy issued orders that she be towed from the League island navy yard at Philadelphia to Hampton Roads, Virginia, and thence to Washington to be prepared for the sacrifice. While here all machinery and useful materials will be removed, and then the hull will again be towed to Hampton Roads to be used as a target for Uncle Sam's big battleships.

The Katahdin is a relic of the old days when the ram was seriously considered in naval warfare. The vessel did not fulfill the hopes of her designers and therefore never has been put to practical use.

SIGNS OF VICTORY UPON EVERY HAND

Philadelphia Republicans Will Roll Up Big Majority.

CITY TICKET CERTAIN TO WIN.

Attempt of So-Called "Reformers" to Get Possession of the Water Works Has Raised an Important Issue in Quaker City Campaign.

[Special Correspondence.]

Philadelphia, Sept. 28.

Members of the local Republican clubs who attended the convention of the State League at Altoona returned home impressed with the earnestness and ardor displayed by the rank and file of the Republican party organization throughout the state in behalf of the party's nominees.

There was great enthusiasm shown at the mass meeting when Senator Penrose in his speech declared that despite some differences and friction in Philadelphia the entire Republican ticket here would be elected by a large majority and that the candidates on the state ticket will sweep the Commonwealth with a quarter of a million majority.

What the senior senator said of political conditions in the Quaker City will unquestionably be demonstrated when the election returns shall be read on the night of Nov. 2.

There has never been more activity shown by the stalwart Republicans of Philadelphia than in this contest. They realize the desperate character of the opposition and the unscrupulous campaign of misrepresentation that is being waged by the so-called Giboney combination. They see the same old forces that have been arrayed against the Republican organization for the last ten years and more, with a few new allies joining their ranks in the expectation of being able to foster certain schemes which have been turned down by the Rebyburn administration.

One of these projects, in which capitalists are ready to invest millions of dollars, is the sale or leasing of the Philadelphia water works.

This great revenue producing plant has been regarded by a little coterie of wealthy Philadelphians as a great "melon" which they would like to cut up and divide among themselves.

When they could not get the Republican organization to father their scheme, the Republican leaders having called councils together and passed a resolution against all propositions to take the water works from control of the people, these financiers turned in with the insurgents and have since been giving support to the independent ticket headed by Giboney for district attorney. They have the backing of the Wanamaker newspaper syndicate, which has been fighting the Republican party ever since Wanamaker was defeated in his aspirations to go to the United States senate, and they have succeeded in making quite a "racket" at least in these newspapers.

But that is as far as they will get. The people are on to their game.

The great mass of Republican voters of this city will not be fooled. They know that Giboney means Wanamakerism, and they know that the men who want to steal the water works are behind Giboney and are seeking to break up the Republican organization in order that they may put their nefarious schemes through councils.

The substantial business interests of the community are back of the Republican ticket, as was shown yesterday at the meeting of the Republican Business Men's association, which met in the Bellevue-Stratford and endorsed the full Republican ticket and resolved to work to insure its election.

Men who have not heretofore taken an interest in practical politics were at that meeting. Presidents of big financial institutions, heads of large industrial establishments and commercial houses and others identified with important interests were present. Compared with the leaders of this representative gathering, many of the men at the head of the Giboney movement look like pigmies.

Over one thousand prominent members of the bar have signed the endorsement of District Attorney Samuel P. Rotan for re-election, and they are taking an active part in the canvass in his behalf.

Governor Stuart is heart and soul in the campaign, and he will figure actively in favor of the whole Republican ticket. Senator Penrose has been invited to address a number of meetings.

An indication of the sentiment among the wage earners of this city in the matter will be given on the evening of Oct. 7, when Senator Penrose will be the guest of the Workingmen's Protective Tariff League of Kensington at a great reception and mass meeting. The men and women of the mill districts will then turn out by the thousands to express their appreciation of the senior senator's services in connection with the framing of the tariff bill so as to protect the interest of Pennsylvanians against foreign competition.

The arrangements for the great dinner which is to be given to Senator Penrose by the manufacturers of Pennsylvania and elsewhere at the Bellevue-Stratford on Saturday, Oct. 16, are

progressing favorably and it is predicted that this will be one of the most remarkable testimonials ever given to a United States senator by his constituents.

While naturally a majority of the participants will be Pennsylvanians, the dinner is not merely a state function. It had its inception among members of the National Association of Hosiery and Underwear Manufacturers, but other manufacturing interests have insisted upon being represented at the gathering.

KEYSTONE STATE WILL STAND PAT

Pennsylvania Will Vote to Sustain the New Tariff.

WANT TO INSURE PROSPERITY

Vote In November Will Crush Out All Elements That Would Encourage a Reopening of Legislation That Would Disrupt Business Conditions and Block the Wheels of Progress.

[Special Correspondence.]

Harrisburg, Sept. 28.

Reports regarding the receptions given candidates on the Republican state ticket, A. E. Sisson, for auditor general, and J. A. Stober, for state treasurer, on their first week's stumping tour are of the most gratifying character.

They indicate that the rank and file of the Republican voters of Pennsylvania are alive to the issues of the campaign and the importance of polling a large vote at the coming election.

At every point at which these candidates stopped they were cordially received, and hundreds of the most active and prominent citizens of the respective communities were on hand to greet them and to assure them that they will have their support.

The initial meeting was held in Senator Sisson's home town of Erie, and from there Crawford, Venango, Mercer, Lawrence, Indiana, Jefferson, Armstrong and Butler counties were visited.

The nominees attended the convention of the State League of Republican Clubs at Altoona, and they addressed the mass meeting at which Senators Penrose and Oliver and former Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw were among the other speakers.

The candidates were much impressed with the activity of the club men and of their plans for taking a prominent part in the work of the campaign. Senator Penrose in his speech dwelt upon the work of the Republican candidates of the state in promoting the success of the party candidates and said it was greatly appreciated by the leaders of the party organization.

Oliver Would Recognize Stalwarts. Senator Oliver devoted part of his address to the same subject, and among other things said:

It is the members of this league and men like you, to whom the Republicans of Pennsylvania are indebted for their matchless organization, through whose labors the party has grown within the last generation from a mere fighting majority to a position of overwhelming supremacy. I am not one of those who subscribe to the doctrine that to the victor belong the spoils. That doctrine was first enunciated by a Democrat, was practiced by the Democratic party through every administration from Jackson to Buchanan, and never until the Republican party came into power was any other policy followed except that of cleaning out the offices on the advent of each administration and installing adherents of the new one. But while I am not an advocate of this doctrine, I do believe that he who works in the vineyard should eat of the fruits thereof, and that no man should be disqualified for any office, no matter how high, simply because he has served earnestly and faithfully in the ranks in behalf of the party in whose principles he believes. I believe that the term "politician" should be one of praise and not of reproach, that every inducement should be given to men to work for their party, and that an earnest, active interest in public affairs should be encouraged in all young men as they approach the voting age.

This week Candidates Sisson and Stober resumed their campaigning. They visited Warren and Tionesta yesterday. Today they are scheduled to go to Bradford, McKean county, and Coudersport, Forest county, and tomorrow to Emporium, Cameron county, in the morning, and Lock Haven in the afternoon. Thursday they are due in Clearfield in the morning and Bellefonte, Centre county, in the afternoon. Friday morning they are to be in Lewisburg, Union county, and Friday afternoon they are billed for Sunbury, Northumberland county. Saturday's meetings will be held in Middleburg, Snyder county, in the morning, and Lewisburg, Mifflin county, in the afternoon.

Speaker Cox, of the state house of representatives, and Major McDowell, chief clerk of the national house of representatives, have been accompanying the candidates, and they have both written to Colonel Wesley R. Andrews, chairman of the Republican state committee, that they are elated over the cordiality and the manifest sincerity of the receptions that have been tendered the party's standard-bearers. They say there is no sign of party disaffection anywhere and that the Republicans are harmonious and aggressive in every county in which they have been.

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