roughly estimated that more than sixty thousand persons took part in that demonstration, including visitors from almost every portion of the civilized world. It passed through that quarter of the city, which was simply a mass of decoration. The front of the houses were nearly hidden by flags, buntings, flowers, or inscriptions of praise, or of adoration. Yet there was an admirable unity in the color scheme, which greatly heightened the effect. The arches were so unusually fine and decorative as to merit, did space permit, a separate description.

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That one in particular which came from Alberta and consisted of wheat and natural grapes, attracted general attention. The wheat and grapes, grown specially for the occasion, have been subsequently sent to convents, that altar bread and wine may be made thereof.

Through all this wealth of decoration, then, through these beautiful and symbolic arches, passed that never to be forgotten parade. Perhaps there cannot be any higher encomium thereon than to give here a complete list of the constituent elements of the procession, in order of march.