BIG DAY FOR THE FIRE LADDIES

They and the Police Department Were

Inspected Yesterday.

PARADE WAS OF UNUSUAL MERIT

Many Visiting Companies Appeared in Line, and, With the Local Orcanizations Made a Splendid Imression .- Passed in Review at the City Hall--Receptions at Many of the Company Houses.

The thirty-first annual parade of the Scranton fire department has passed into history with a blare of music and a pageant of well groom d horses, polished apparatus and marching fire laddies. The too-frequently used and stereotyped phrase of "better than ever b fore" can in this case be used truthfully and to the point, for never has the fire fighting force of the city better accredited itself than during this same yesterday. After it was all over, Chief Hickey, the prime mover and head of the big display, was showered with honest congratulations, which fell, too, on others who by their executive aid had helped make the day such a pronounced success. The occasion, too, included the annual police inspection

The early morning gave promise of good marching weather and the signs Chief L A. Hahne, of Lock Haven, exwere not amiss. The bracing autumn air, the sunshine and the temperature were faultless. It was marching weather par excellence and this fact was not without its pleasure to the grateful paraders and the thousands who saw them go swinging by. The decorations, too, cut more of a figure than had been anticipated, for during the morning many a building that had not previously been ornamented appeared cloaked in a sea of bunting and color. This was particularly true of the buildings along the parade route.

Under the direction of Street Commissioner A. B. Dunning, jr., the thoroughfares along which the marchers passed had been given a pronounced treatment of sweeping and flushing Thursday afternoon and night, and the four miles over asphalt pavement "as clean as a ball room floor."

KEPT THE CROWD BACK.

The street department during the orning stretched ropes along the Lackawanna avenue curbstones and this served to effectively check the pushing of the throngs along that thoroughfare. Nine of the employes of the street department in their whitewing uniforms and helmets and as many policemen as could be spared from the force in the parade, were assigned to control the crowds at street intersections. They succeeded in doing their work well and in doing it experienced very little trouble.

At 2 o'clock the parade began to form on Wyoming avenue and the connecting streets. The head of the procession was at Linden street along which parade started at 3 o'clock, on a given signal, a long blow from the blast furnace gong.

The route was as follows: Linden to Franklin, to Lackawanna, to Eighth, to Adams, to Spruce, to Penn, to Mulberry, to Jefferson, to Pine, to Washington, to Spruce, to Wyoming, to Lackawanna, to Penn and Linden and

When the van of the parade, headed Mulberry street, it was halted while the score or more of carriages containing Mayor Bailey and the local and visiting officials were driven to the city hall. There the parade was reviewed from a temporary platform erected over the lower flights of steps leading to the main entrance of the building.

ALL DESERVED PRAISE.

To mention the deserving incidents of the parade would be an impossible as something complimentary might be said of everything in line. It was all good. Attention had for several weeks been bestowed on the most minute detail of uniform, equipment and apparatus, and when the line was formed the display was faultless.

The following is a correct formation of the parade as carefully noted by Tribune reporters:

Mounted Policemen Dyer and Burke, Twenty-three carriages containing city officials and guests.

Chief of Police Frank Robling, jr. Police in double company formation,

Police in double company formation,
Police patrol wagon.

Old Hand Engine, "George S. Throop,"
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Mutual Benefit association.
Chief of Fire Department P. J. Hickey.
District Chiefs Louis Schwass, Joseph
Birtley, Charles Rayner, J. J. O'Mal-Michael McManus, Frederick

Crump's band, of West Scranton. Huntingdon Hose company, Hunting-don, Pa. Franklin Engine company, No. 1, E.

H. Evans, president; Bert Kime, fore-Washington Drum corps, Danville; Washington Hose company, Danville; Enterprise Hose company, Forest City: Wilson Hose company, Peck-

P. O. S. of A. Drum corps; Nay Aug Hose and Engine company, No. 1, 26 men. Isaac Goodman, president; John W. Moir, foreman.

Liberty Hose company, No. 2, of North Scranton, with 2t men. J. H. Smith, president; Evan Sims, foreman.

Drum corps. Junior Hose company, Chambersburg. Forest band; Crystal Hose and Engine

company, No. 4, 60 men. D. J. New-man, president; Harvey R. Long. foreman. Palestine band. Allentown; Good Will Hose company, of Allentown, guests

of the Neptune company, of the Neptune company.

Germania band, Neptune Engine company, No. 2, of South Scranton, 32 men; Christian Flekus, president; Charles Wirth, foreman.

P. O. S. of A. Drum corps, No. 420, of South Scranton, and Relief Engine company, of Petersburg 20 men. Jacob Fries president; F. Whittman

company, a of Petersburg 20 men. Jacob Fries, president; F. Whittman, foreman.

Lawrence and Reading bands; Hampden Fire company, Reading; Phoenix Chemical company, 30 men; E. N. Shiver, president; Charles H. Schadt, foreman; General Phinney Engine company, No. 4, 40 men. A. R. Sim-rell, president; Fred Long, foreman. Eagle Hose company, 30 men. Hon. J. C. Vaughan, president; C. Boyle, fore-

Columbia Hose company, 39 men; Edward Pethrick, president; A. Z. Lewis, fore-

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Scranton, 39 men; S. R. Robinson, president; J. Sims, foreman. Excelsior Hose company, No. 8, of North Scranton, 49 men. J. M. Reilly, pres-ident; Michael Clock, foreman. Bauer's band and the Lebanon Hook

and Ladder company, Scranton Hook and Ladder company, No. 1, which had 50 men in line in charge of President Charles Wegman and Al Henne

ident Charles Wegman and Al Henne, foreman.

William Connell Hose company, No. 9, Charles Simrell, president and David Burke, foreman.

Citizens' band, Century Hose company, No. 10, President, Charles Graf and and Foreman Jacob Hafner.

Cumberland band, Cumberland Hose, No. 11, J. I. Costello, president; Foreman

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In the carriages with the Scranton city officials were many visiting chiefs and ex-chiefs, among whom were the following: James Connell, chief of the Tenth battalion, Brooklyn fire department: Chief James Baxter, of Philadelphia; District Chief George Noelinger, of Philadelphia; ex-Chief William White and First Assistant Chief John Steele, Pittsburg; Chief Herbert Heston, of the Pennsylvania Railroad company's fire department, located at Philadelphia; John S. Speers, of Reading, the newly-elected president of the State Firemen's association; W. W. Wunder, Reading, secretary of the association; Hon. James Clarency, of Philadelphia, father of the Firemen's Relief Fund bill; E. O. Hartman, chief of the Lebanon fire department; Chief George Greenberg, of the Huntingdon department; ex-chief C. H. Cohn, of Allentown; Leyshon Thomas and S. S. Smith, of the Norristown department; George Yohe, of Philadelphia; W. H. Ferguson and John Martin, of Altoona;

ciation; Mayor Lewis, of Altoona. Before the police marched to their position at the head of the parade they formed in the rear of the city hall and were there reviewed by Mayor Balley, who briefly expressed to the men his satisfaction upon their appearance, collectively and individually. The mayor's testimony was later supported by the plaudits and expressions of praise which greeted the bluecoats along the whole line of march.

AT COMPANY QUARTERS.

Immediately following the parade large number of carriages were pressed into service and used by city officials and their guests in making a tour of the company quarters. The trip was visiting companies will tell their friends | but partly accomplished before supper at home that they marched more than and was continued during the early evening. Meanwhile the out-of-town empanies were being entertained in various ways. Those who wanted to visit the mines and mills or go about on foot or via the trolley or carriages, were accommodated according to their fancy. There was much going, one way or another, anyhow, and it was not until after an early hour this morning that the streets were clear of the characteristic uniform.

Crystals had the honor of entertain ing the company which was by many onsidered to be the best drilled and best appearing in the parade, the Junor Hose and Truck company, of Chambersburg. This organization remained here last night, and will give an exhibition drill this morning on Court House square from 8 to 9 o'clock, Crytal company's refreshment headquarters was located in a vacant store own next the engine house.

The Nay Augs were doing the clegant for three visiting organizations, the Washington Hose company, of Danville; the Wilson Hose company, of Peckville, and the Enterprise Hose company, of Forest City. The inner man was cared for in a tent on the rear of the lot adjoining the building. During the evening a colored quartette. the Florida Students, sang. The quartette, Henry Miller, Frank Wilson Alonzo Loomis and George Loomis, later were heard in other fire houses. Turner hall was made the refreshment and social headquarters of the Scranton Hook and Ladder company, which had as its guests the Lebanon Hook and Ladder and a delegation of the Liberty Hose company from the latter city. The music by Bauer's band

cut quite a figure in the entertain-A tent was pressed into service by Phoenix Chemical Engine company on the vacant lot adjoining its building. Phoenix entertained the Hampden Engine company, of Reading, and a delegation from the American Engine comrany, of Pottsville.

ON THE SOUTH SIDE.

On the South Side the Neptune Enone company took care of the Goodwill Hose company, of Allentown, an eggregation that made a splendid imt ression here and at Wilkes-Barre. The Goodwills were served dinner at Germania hall, and were tendered a re ception there in the evening. The Palestine commandery band, of Allentown, accompanied the Goodwills. It is considered one of the best bands in the

state and gave evidences of its profic-

iency yesterday. The Huntingdon Fire company, No. 1, of Huntingdon, Pa., will not forget the entertainment and hospitality afforded them by Franklin Engine company of West Scranton. They were welcomed by Hon, John H. Fellows, on behalf of the Franklin company. Gilbert Green-bery, chief of the Huntingdon fire department, responded in behalf of the visitors. At 1 o'clock the guests were taken to Fairchild's hotel, where dinner was served. After the parade the festivities at the Franklin's quarters began with the sarving of a sumptuous supper. Chief Greenbery presented a beautiful silver loving pitcher to the Franklin company on behalf of the Huntingdon company. Hon. John H. Fellows was called upon to accept the

The ball given by Columbia Hose con-pany in Music hall served as an enjoyable and fitting close to the day. There were twenty-four dance num-Music was furnished by the hers. Lawrence orchestra. Throngs of firemen and their fair companions attended the ball, which was arranged by this committee: A. L. Lewis, chairman; Henry Kingsley, S. B. Price, Charles Boldry and D. D. Davis.

NOTES OF THE DAY.

The political candidate was much in evidence, not only in the printed programme, but in the parade ag well,
Miss Van Gordon, of Marion street, attired as "Liberty," was becomingly perched on the General Phinney Hose

The thing that tacked itself to the rear of the procession was not an internal ma-chine nor a triple folding set of bed springs. It was a life-saving apparatus.

A mistake was made in stating that the Hazleton band accompanied the Neversinks to this city Wednesday. The delightful music was furnished by the Athletic band of Reading.

Many a driver went to the travels of

Many a driver went to the trouble of polishing the iron shoes on his horses un-til the metal looked like silver. The alarm of fire from box 23, at the cor-ner of Lirden street and Frankin avenue at 8.45 o'clock was the work of some practical jokers belonging to Crystal company GURE age. by mail, \$1.96.
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The Scranton Base Ball association was to have held a meeting last night at the office of H. P. Simpson and it was expected that the business of the evening would develop something tangible regarding the outlook for Scranton next season. The meeting did not take place; if it had, it is not likely that any conclusion would have been reached to change the present uncertain policy.

Three propositions are in view: The franchise may be sold to a new Scranton association for \$2,500; it may be sold to another city if the price obtainable is hig enough to warrant letting it go away from Scranton, or Mr. Simpson and Thomas R. Brooks may join with a few friends in an ownership or may ally themselves to the Scranton ssociation first mentioned. That is the matter in a nutshell to date.

Meanwhile, President P. T. Powers s tearing around Massachusetts and New Jersey in an effort to locate Eastern league franchises. The only ones on sale are Scranton's and, probably, Wilkes-Barre's. Hence, it can only be inferred that Scranton, at least, has given Powers to understand that this broke the pacing team record, going the city will sell if the price is right, for mile in faultless style in 2.08. This was he is too old at the game to imagine that Scranton's Eastern league interests can be transferred without the consent of the owners.

Scranton cranks can only bope that Powers will not find bidders above \$3,-00, for it would take at least that sum, and possibly more, to tempt the owners to sell outside the city. Throughout the circuit legitimate base ball cranks would dislike to see Scranton or Wilkes-Barre pass out of the league. as the two cities and Springfield are alone in the business for the sport's sake. The same cannot be said of the Powers-Kuntzsch-Irwin-Franklin-Rochester combination.

EASY FOR BALTIMORE.

Beancaters Beaten in an Exhibition

Game at Springfield. Springfield, Mass., Oct. 8.-Thre thousand people saw the Boston and Baltimore National league teams play an exhibition game at Hampden park this afternoon, which resulted in an easily won victory for Baltimore. Klobedanz's poor work in the third inning was largely responsible for Boston's defeat. He was wild, and was batted hard when he managed to get them over. The game was well played and full of snap and ginger, although none of the players exerted themselves at any time. Score;

Stivetts, Sullivan and Ganzel. Umpires-Hurst and Emslie.

A big handicap of hand ball will take place at Ball's court at Archbald tomorrow at 2 p. m. Players from Forest City, Archbald, Providence, Bellevue and Scranon will participate. Handicapper, Jame

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YESTERDAY'S TRACK EVENTS.

At Lexington. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 8.—A perfect day and large attendance marked the fourth day of the Kentucky Horse Breeders' meeting. The Transylvania \$5,00 for 2.14 class trotters, in which The Monk had won two heats, Tommy Britton third and Rilma the fourth, was finished in short

Rlima the fourth, was finished in short order by Rilma, who took two heats in 2.11¼ and 2.12. Summary:
2.27 class, purse \$1,000 (two heats trotted Thursday)—Acts Teil, blk. m., by Axtell (Lepham), won first heat. Time, 2.15½, Alves, b. g., by Allerton (French), won second, third and fourth heats. Best time, a 1511. 2.15%. The Transylvania for 2.14 trotters, \$5,000

Wilkes, dam Jackonet Chimes (Geers) Bush, blk, m., by Al-cyone (Burch) Tommy Britton, b. s., by
Bow Bells (McFersan). 3 5 3 1 4 4 5
Time, 2.0915, 2.0814, 2.0915, 2.1114, 2.1315

2.1114, 2.12.
2.1114, 2.12.
Two-year-old, futurity, pacing division, \$1,000-William Leyburn, blk. c., by Wilton, dam Criterion (Settle), won in two straight heats. Time, 2.14%, 2.12. 2.21 class, trotting; purse \$1,000 (unfinshed)-Robert R won first and third heats n 2.14% and 2.15.

2.17 class, pacing; purse \$1,000 (unfinished)—Helen P, b. m., by Prince George (Albina), won first heat in 2.11. Spalpeen, c., by Hummer, won second 2.1212. Bourbon R won third in 2.1514.

At Omaha.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 8-A fierce north wind blowing across the track effectually pre-Star Pointer-Joe Patchen trials today. Joe Patchen went a mile in 2,63½. By quarters: .29, .39, 1.31, 2,63½; Star Pointers' mile was 2,62½ By quarters: .30, 1,61½, 1,52, 2,62½. There were several trials against time by local horses,

New Team Pacing Record. Glens Falls, N. Y., Oct. 8 .- At the North ere today, John R. Gentry and Robert . done after the pair had been sent a mile in 2.11, and before the close of the day's sport Gentry, with running mate, paced mile in 2.03%. Three thousand people filled the stands. The wind interfered greatly in the trial, and but for this interference the record would undoubtedly have gon

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