

GREATEST POLICE PARADE

THAT WAS THE VERDICT AFTER YESTERDAY'S MARCH.

Applause That Once Sought Personal Favorites Goes to Bingham's Effective Machine, Where Reduced Inspectors Tell the Story in the Banks.

There was no Cortright yesterday to lead the police parade up Broadway and down Fifth avenue past the gay reviewing stand where the Mayor stood with Gen. Bingham to review his horse and foot, but there was Schmittberger—Inspector Max Von Battfaxe they call him, since grim persistence did the hard discipline he keeps won him the chief inspectorship and the privilege of riding at the head of the police on their day of days.

And what a day it was for the Herr Inspector! When he walked his big bay past the stand at the Worth Monument, stiff in his saddle as a Prussian dragoon, his right arm out rigidly in the most precise of salutes, there was a sudden volley of cheering from the packed stand and the massed crowd in Madison Square.

The bright sun fell squarely on the inspector's face and showed it as impassive and unchanging as bronze. You never would have known from the looks of the man that he was enjoying the triumph of his long and turbulent career in the department.

There were many people on the reviewing stand who remembered the days when Max Schmittberger walked or rode in no police parades, when he was near to being the most unpopular man on the whole force and when there were old timers whose friends had been scotched in the Lexow investigation that wouldn't speak to Schmittberger off duty; but that was before the days of Gen. Bingham, who knows, as he tells his friends, a good policeman when he sees one.

"And Schmittberger," said the General, not profanely, one day after the Herr Inspector had taken hold of the mounted traffic squad and made it a crack cavalry organization, "is a damned good policeman."

So when the chief inspector had started the march of 5,000 perfectly drilled and finely disciplined men past the stand and had swung off his horse and came to pay his respects to the Mayor and Gen. Bingham, they gave him a welcome that melted his reserve; they shook hands warmly and told him that he had the honor of commanding the best parade they had seen. Schmittberger, his face as red as a pony, was about to withdraw to the back of the stand, but the Mayor and the Commissioner wouldn't have it so. They placed him by themselves, and there he stood while the whole parade went by.

There were many things about the parade yesterday that signified the change that has come about in the last few years, distinctly a change for the better, said old observers. It was not only apparent in the degree of Inspector Schmittberger's personal triumph, but in the improved showing made by the men, the greater precision in drill, the great number of keen, alert young men, the absence of the old-fashioned heavy footed, big paunched patrolmen and in the fact that the crowd found very few favorites to cheer.

A FINE MACHINE REPLACES PERSONAL FAVORITES.

"There aren't any old favorites left, or mighty few," said an old captain yesterday on the stand while the parade was swinging. "This man Bingham has made a machine out of the force—a big, well oiled, smooth working machine. Nobody cares any more for this man or that. They come to see what modern improvements have been made in the machine the last year."

Indeed there were few of the old police officers left that used to get the cheers. There was Smiling Dick Walsh of course and George Titus, the Beau Brummel of the department, and Chesty George McClusky and John Flood and a few more; but Billy McLaughlin is out, and Adam Cross is out and Elegant O. Smith is seen no more in parades, and some of the men who once lored it as inspectors are footing it among the captains, their places filled by men who know that it is not wise to "kid" the Commissioner, and in fact that for all the fact that the crowds were much more interested yesterday in the evolutions of one great police machine than in the showing of individuals, there was a plenty of hours up and down the line, lots of applause for companies that made a particularly fine showing or men who carried themselves like fellows who knew their business and liked it.

Certainly a greater number of people saw yesterday's parade than at any time since the old days when the columns lined all the way from Broadway to the Battery, fat captains falling out, obese privates painfully trudging on swollen feet. From Astor place and Broadway, where the parade started yesterday, the sight walks were packed all along the big street to Twenty-third street, with windows at a premium and roofs occupied. It was the same along Twenty-third street to Madison avenue and up Madison avenue past the Garden, where the painted Indians hung over the railing of the balcony and whooped excitedly as the blue-crimson trappings of the mounted police moved up Madison street and then down Fifth avenue to Madison Square the column moved in a narrow lane, hemmed in by solid masses of sightseers.

The fine weather, which brought out a champion crowd. There never was a bit of nicer parade weather picked from the calendar. They said on the reviewing stand that Paris policemen prayed for sunnier and a mild warmth METZ SPEAKS.

"And sure," said Comptroller Metz, "the Lord is good to the Irish."

STORE YOUR FURS THIS SUMMER

Where You Won't Have to Worry About Them

Our cold storage department, located on premises, is as perfect as modern construction and science can make it, and we give you the fullest possible protection from fire, theft and moth, at a low charge for the service.

We specially invite ladies to inspect our storage plant.

A. JAECKEL & CO., 384 Fifth Ave. Telephone 2044-38th. Near 36th Street.

McOullagh, once Chief of Police; Thomas F. McAvooy and dozens of Tammany leaders, Commissioners, politicians and folks who like to see a good show all came. Two that were missed this year were the O'Briens, John and Frank.

In the seats leading from the reviewing stand were Col. William D. Atton, Mann wearing a silk tie and a red bow tie which flowed from the breast of his frock coat and barely escaped eclipse by the Colonel's collection of fine fluffy whiskers; Major-Strates Corrigan and Barlow and Bill Devery in the front row.

A few minutes before 12 o'clock the Mayor and Commissioner Bingham stepped out to the reviewing stand. Mann wearing a silk tie and a red bow tie which flowed from the breast of his frock coat and barely escaped eclipse by the Colonel's collection of fine fluffy whiskers; Major-Strates Corrigan and Barlow and Bill Devery in the front row.

Patrolman James C. White of the Mulberry street station Mayor McClellan handed the department medal. When a man after he had been stabbed in the back and was pretty far gone from loss of blood.

Patrolman Edward F. Burke the Mayor gave the Rhineland medal. Burke stopped a runaway horse at Fifth avenue and Fifty-eighth street, risking his own life in saving the lives of others.

Patrolman Thomas F. J. O'Grady of the traffic squad received the medal of the Automobile Club of America for a piece of heroic work in stopping a runaway horse last June.

The Bell medal went to Patrolman William A. Stevens for rescuing four men from drowning off College Point last August.

Patrolman Grover C. Brown got the Meyer medal for arresting and disarming a man after being shot.

The Brooklyn Citizen's medal was handed to Patrolman Clarence C. Smith for capturing an insane man on the top of a tower of the Williamsburg Bridge last August.

As soon as the ceremony was over a bicycle policeman drove his wheel up the avenue at a great rate carrying the word to Chief Inspector Schmittberger to put his column in motion. You heard the band singing and the pounding of many feet as the line stiffened and started. A dozen bands led go near and far up the avenue, and the crowd at the reviewing stand, which had been very silent during the medal presentation ceremony, began to stir and buzz.

The masses of people lining the edge of the park swayed forward and were pressed back by the police. Patrolmen and boys yelled and scurried under the ropes, only to be hustled back in a hurry. Too many horses prancing around to let small boys romp as they pleased.

At the point of the parade, the Chief Inspector, came opposite Mayor McClellan at 12:06, the signal for the first applause. After Schmittberger had passed the crowd cried out for the Chief of Police. It was the second time, so they said at Headquarters, that James McCafferty had ever been on a horse, but the Inspector assured the crowd that he was chief of staff, and with him in that smart and shiny bunch that rode with Schmittberger were Capt. William Hogan, Capt. Henry W. Scott, Capt. Charles John W. Childwick and Capt. Jake Brown, the drill master of the department.

Inspector Titus commanded the first brigade with the police band hitting it up right behind him. The inspector's handsome bay horse went by the stand on less than the usual number of legs, much to the delight of the crowd. In the second brigade, known to all Harlemites, commanded the first regiment, which included the bicycle traffic squad.

THE BINGHAM CAVALRY ACCLAIMED.

Then came the horsemen, by all odds the finest spectacle of the parade. They made a great bit of show. There were four troops, with their blue and yellow guidons, their lean, hard men and their fine high horses.

The reviewed cavalry in Berlin, Vienna and Paris," said Col. Cody enthusiastically to the Mayor and Gen. Bingham, "and this is the finest organization I ever saw. You wouldn't think they were policemen by the sight of them. They are soldiers, and damned fine specimens of the breed!"

Capt. William F. Boettler rode at the head of Troops A, B, C and D, with acting Captain Mattie Corbett, who got a great reputation catching runaways in Central Park, as his adjutant. Capt. Mattie sounded the bugle which interpreted Boettler's orders to the squadron. They made no more breath in the police cavalry than in the Regular service. A grunt from the captain, and the bugles ta-ra the rest.

At the head of the second brigade was George McClusky, who has seen some ups and downs under Bingham, but who has shown gameness whether he paraded ashore or afoot. There were veterans for Chesty George when he went by yesterday. Most people recognized Capt. John J. Murtha when he went by at the head of the bridge cops, for Murtha keeps the peace at the Manhattan end of the Brooklyn Bridge and is known to all.

The Weather.

The unsettled conditions disappeared from the Atlantic States yesterday and fair weather prevailed generally east of the Mississippi River, with higher temperature except in a few places.

There was an area of low pressure forming in the extreme Southwest, where the weather was becoming rainy and warmer. An area of high pressure occupied the North, causing some freshening temperature over Montana and a light fall of snow in Wyoming and the Dakotas.

In this city the day was fair and warmer; wind, fresh northerly and variable; average humidity, 67 per cent.; barometer, corrected, to read to sea level at 8 A. M., 30.06; 3 P. M., 30.05.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

Table with 4 columns: Time (8 A.M., 12 P.M., 4 P.M., 8 P.M.), 1908, 1909, 1909. Values range from 54 to 81.

HIGHEST TEMPERATURE, 81°, at 2 P. M. WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR 2 P. M. AND TOMORROW.

square, with a patrol wagon in the centre, riot formation. At a word they faced front, back, right and left, preserving the solidarity of the square; broke into column of two and fours, formed a wheel and whirled furiously around the patrol wagon with its supposititious prisoner, reformed into a square, knelt and presented pistols, then swung away carelessly as if they had done nothing at all.

THE CAVALRY DRILL. The four troops of horse under Boettler performed some manoeuvres before the Mayor as the windup of the show, advancing and retreating at walk, trot and gallop and saluting the officials in a long and steady line.

When the parade was over and the Mayor and Gen. Bingham and Secretary Slattery and the deputy commissioners had gone to Martin's to lunch with Secretary of the Interior Ballinger the word you caught on every side was: "Great! The greatest yet!"

ST. PATRICK'S 100TH BIRTHDAY.

The Old Cathedral to Begin Its Celebration To-day.

Old St. Patrick's Cathedral, in Mulberry street, whose 100th birthday occurs on June 8 next, will begin its centennial celebration to-day a little ahead of time for the reason that Archbishop Farley is going abroad on May 20, and it is every one's desire that the Archbishop be present at the centenary exercises.

Archbishop Farley is to preside at a solemn high mass in the old cathedral this morning and among the assistants are to be number of Bishops. The present rector of the cathedral, Mgr. John F. Kearney, has been at his post there for forty-three years. Mgr. Kearney is also the spiritual director of the St. Patrick's society which is assisting in making this centennial celebration a memorable event in the history of the church, whose parishioners now number in the neighborhood of 30,000.

Among the honorary vice-presidents of the society are Timothy D. Sullivan and Timothy P. Sullivan, James E. March, James J. Slevin, William F. Sheehan, Rocco Maresco, B. J. McCann and Daniel J. O'Reilly.

Cardinal McCloskey, the first American primate of the Church, was consecrated in old St. Patrick's. Archbishop Hughes was ordained a priest there. Mgr. Kearney was baptized there and grew up in St. Patrick's parish. Mgr. Lavelle was baptized there. In the three schools connected with the old cathedral there are enrolled 2,700 pupils. St. Patrick's is out of debt, but has its own financial troubles owing to the many changes that have come over the character of the neighborhood to which it ministers.

Woman Pin Sticker Sent to Bellevue. Magistrate Kernochan in the West Side police court yesterday committed Mary Maloney, 40 years old, to Bellevue for observation. Miss Maloney, who said to be a stenographer and typewriter, created some excitement on Broadway on Friday evening by piercing a half dozen pedestrians with a hat pin.

TO READERS OF THE SUN. For years we have been calling your attention to the fact that we have a fine stock of Dry Cold Storage for Furs, Rugs, Carpets, etc.

Fireproof Warehouses For Household Furniture. TO THOSE WHO HAVE USED OUR SERVICES—We thank you—Another year has passed—Again our facilities have been enlarged and improved.

Lincoln Safe Deposit Co. 10 Broadway, Telephone Broad 2454. Warehouse, 120 West 46th St. Close to Lincoln Square.

CLEAN NEW Fireproof Warehouse FOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE Storage in Vans a Specialty.

Bowling Green Storage & Van Co. 10 Broadway, Telephone Broad 2454. Warehouse, 120 West 46th St. Close to Lincoln Square.

Continuing the May Sale of Undermuslins & French Lingerie.

The assortments have been greatly augmented by the addition of many new and attractive models, fashioned of fine nainsook, lawn, striped batiste and crossbar; elaborated with the newest embroidery and laces. Every garment is perfectly shaped, and the workmanship is of the highest order and in perfect taste—

on every garment you purchase during this sale you save one-third.

Table with 4 columns: Item (SKIRTS, GOWNS, DRAWERS, CHEMISE, COVERS, COMBINATIONS, LINGERIE PRINCESS SLIPS), Value 1.00, Value 1.50, Value 1.98, Value 2.98 to 8.95.

We invite your attention to our remarkably complete stock of extra size garments.

May Sale of Negligees at 1/3 less than regular

Fashioned of lawn or dotted swiss, with entirely new trimmings.

Table with 2 columns: Item (Nightingales, Kimono Jackets, Lawn Jackets, House Gowns, Empire or Princess Negligees), Value 75c, at 50c, Value 1.00, at 75c, Value 1.50, at 1.00, Value 4.50, at 2.98, Value 3.00, at 1.98.

Washable Summer Dresses for Girls and Misses—5 to 14 years

White Lawn Dresses. A large variety of Dutch or high neck models, elaborately trimmed with embroidery, Val lace and French beadings. Values 3.00 to 7.50 at 1.98, 2.98, 3.98, 4.98 & 5.98.

Colored Dresses. Of French gingham, percales, repps and figured lawns, in a large variety of Dutch, high neck and regulation models. Values 2.00 to 6.50 at 1.00, 1.48, 1.98, 2.48, 2.98 & 3.98.

Lingerie Dresses for Misses, 12 to 20 yrs., at 5.90 & 9.75 in white or colors, elaborately trimmed. Values 8.50 and 15.00.

Washable Summer Dresses at 2.95, 3.45, 4.95, 5.95 & 6.95. A large variety of new models, fashioned of imported bordered gingham, plain chambrays, striped percale or crash, 12 to 20 years. Values 4.50 to 9.50.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MAY 10TH AND 11TH—AN EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF Bronze Calf Oxfords for Women

The regular \$5.00 grade, at 2.95.

Earlier in the Spring a similar offering was made by us—and with the comment that it would never be repeated. The statement was sincere; we did not foresee the possibility of being so fortunately placed for a second time.

Most stores sell shoes of bronze kid (an inferior substitute not to be compared with bronze calfskin). The few stores that have the real bronze calf demand \$6.00 or \$7.00 a pair for them. Monday and Tuesday our price for Bronze Calf Oxfords or Sailor Ties will be \$2.95 ALL SIZES AND WIDTHS.

Cold Storage of Furs. Repairs and Alterations on Fur Garments can now be ordered at considerably lower cost than prevails during the Fur Season.

Saks & Company

Have arranged an extraordinary reduction Sale of Gowns and Dresses for Women Monday and Tuesday at 1/3 to 1/2 less than former prices.

Of special importance is the fact that this unusual offering is composed wholly of garments selected from our own distinctive assortments—not goods made up to meet the purposes of a "sale." The models are extremely desirable and include the most favored of the season's designs, beautifully trimmed and finished.

Therefore we can safely say that the collection represents the handsomest garments that will be offered this season at reduced prices.

LOT I. Afternoon & Evening Dresses reduced to 35.00. 50.00, 60.00 & 70.00. crepe de chine, imported satin foulards, crepe meteor or messaline, in black and colors.

LOT II. Afternoon & Evening Dresses reduced to 27.50. 39.50, 42.50 & 45.00. of imported messaline, foulards, pongee or crepe de chine, in black or colors.

LOT III. Afternoon & Street Dresses reduced to 19.50. 29.50 & 35.00. of satin, messaline, foulard or pongee, in many attractive models.

LOT IV. Afternoon & Street Dresses reduced to 14.50. 23.50 & 25.00. of imported messaline, rough pongee, French serge or satin cloths.

Important reductions on Tailored Suits. 30 Suits Formerly 19.50 & 22.50 reduced to 15.00. 53 Suits " 25.00 & 29.50 reduced to 19.50. 75 Suits " 35.00 & 39.50 reduced to 29.50. 59 Suits " 59.00 & 75.00 reduced to 45.00.

The season's most desirable models, fashioned of French serge, storm serge, imported soleil, worsteds or mixtures. All sizes and colorings.

Tailored Suits, of linen, ramie or cotton fabrics, at 7.50, 12.50, 16.50, 19.50, 25.00. Dresses, in tailored or fancy effects, at 12.50, 15.00, 19.50, 25.00. Tourist Coats, of serge or Scotch cloths, at 16.50, 19.50, 23.50, 25.00.

Wash Skirts, at 2.95, 3.95 & 5.75. Pongee & Silk Coats, at 15.00, 19.50, 25.00.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY & TUESDAY. 350 Machine-made Wash Dresses Suitable for outing or house wear. (4th floor). Special at 5.90 of fine gingham, madras or lawns; in all the newest patterns and colors; all sizes.

Continuing the May Sale of Undermuslins & French Lingerie

The assortments have been greatly augmented by the addition of many new and attractive models, fashioned of fine nainsook, lawn, striped batiste and crossbar; elaborated with the newest embroidery and laces. Every garment is perfectly shaped, and the workmanship is of the highest order and in perfect taste—

on every garment you purchase during this sale you save one-third.

Table with 4 columns: Item (SKIRTS, GOWNS, DRAWERS, CHEMISE, COVERS, COMBINATIONS, LINGERIE PRINCESS SLIPS), Value 1.00, Value 1.50, Value 1.98, Value 2.98 to 8.95.

We invite your attention to our remarkably complete stock of extra size garments.

May Sale of Negligees at 1/3 less than regular

Fashioned of lawn or dotted swiss, with entirely new trimmings.

Table with 2 columns: Item (Nightingales, Kimono Jackets, Lawn Jackets, House Gowns, Empire or Princess Negligees), Value 75c, at 50c, Value 1.00, at 75c, Value 1.50, at 1.00, Value 4.50, at 2.98, Value 3.00, at 1.98.

Washable Summer Dresses for Girls and Misses—5 to 14 years

White Lawn Dresses. A large variety of Dutch or high neck models, elaborately trimmed with embroidery, Val lace and French beadings. Values 3.00 to 7.50 at 1.98, 2.98, 3.98, 4.98 & 5.98.

Colored Dresses. Of French gingham, percales, repps and figured lawns, in a large variety of Dutch, high neck and regulation models. Values 2.00 to 6.50 at 1.00, 1.48, 1.98, 2.48, 2.98 & 3.98.

Lingerie Dresses for Misses, 12 to 20 yrs., at 5.90 & 9.75 in white or colors, elaborately trimmed. Values 8.50 and 15.00.

Washable Summer Dresses at 2.95, 3.45, 4.95, 5.95 & 6.95. A large variety of new models, fashioned of imported bordered gingham, plain chambrays, striped percale or crash, 12 to 20 years. Values 4.50 to 9.50.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MAY 10TH AND 11TH—AN EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF Bronze Calf Oxfords for Women

The regular \$5.00 grade, at 2.95.

Earlier in the Spring a similar offering was made by us—and with the comment that it would never be repeated. The statement was sincere; we did not foresee the possibility of being so fortunately placed for a second time.

Most stores sell shoes of bronze kid (an inferior substitute not to be compared with bronze calfskin). The few stores that have the real bronze calf demand \$6.00 or \$7.00 a pair for them. Monday and Tuesday our price for Bronze Calf Oxfords or Sailor Ties will be \$2.95 ALL SIZES AND WIDTHS.

Cammeyer Stamped on a Shoe means Standard Merit

Elegance of Style, Choicest of Leathers, Superiority of Workmanship and Perfection of Construction Are Combined in the Highest Degree in Our Footwear for Women.

NO other shoe house shows the wonderful variety of the newest fashion models, nor so many Exclusive Designs.

Ladies can find just the style, material, sizes and color they prefer, thus securing perfect satisfaction, perfect fit and perfect shoe effect.

Among the fashion leaders in footwear are the Bronze Kid, high and low shapes, Tan Russia Calf Street Boots, Eylet Tie and Oxfords, Patent Leather Cloth Top Button Boots and Patent Leather Oxfords and Pumps.

Prices \$3, \$3.50, \$5, \$5.50 & \$7

IN our Hosiery Department we carry the finest stock of Silk, Lisle Thread and Cotton Stockings in the latest patterns and fashion colors to match all shoe colors, or produce any desired contrast with costumes.

WE also make to private order superior Boots and Shoes, including our Advance Thought "Gravity Poise" (trade mark) Shoes and Orthopedic Footwear, and guarantee perfect results.

ALFRED J. CAMMEYER 6th Ave. and 20th St.

