

FINEST PARADE FOR ST. PATRICK

Might Have Been Veterans, So Well Did the Loyal Sons March.

THOUSANDS IN LINE

Pass in Review Before Cardinal, Governor and Mayor.

FOUR WOMEN INTERVENE

Suffragists Told It Was Not Their Day—Great Crowd at Cathedral.

Not even an icy north wind yesterday afternoon could damp the thousands of loyal Irishmen who marched up Fifth avenue to testify to their reverence for the memory of good St. Patrick. The chilling blasts might cut through overcoats and in and around returned collars, but from 3 o'clock until well past 4 they marched in stolidly line past the reviewing stand at St. Patrick's Cathedral, where Gov. Sulzer, Mayor Gaynor and Cardinal Farley reviewed them.

There have been larger parades in New York on St. Patrick's day in the years past, but never a one where there was more military set-up, better drilling and general style, as one man called it. Every organization from the Sixty-ninth Regiment down through the A. O. H. and including ex-Sheriff Tom Foley in his landau was out, decorated with the Irish flag and proud to be there.

There wasn't a single embarrassing incident of the day, not even when a crowd in Fifth street tried to rush the reviewing stand or when the marshals politely but firmly had to tell Mrs. Anna H. Shea, Miss Mary Graden, Miss Mary Feunston and Miss Beatrice Brown, suffragists, that it wasn't that kind of a parade and therefore they couldn't come in.

These women of Irish descent, all in the violet, green and white of the Women's Political Union, were politely but firmly told it was not their day, and while they said they had been invited, after a little argument they accepted the decision and withdrew.

The parade yesterday began around Forty-second street and Fifth avenue and Grand Marshal Michael J. Connaughton had them all in place with the precision of a train despatcher. Mayor Gaynor arrived about 3 o'clock. Commissioner Edwards of the Street Cleaning Department and Police Commissioner Waldo were just behind him. Gov. Sulzer, Major Schermerhorn, his military secretary and Adj. Gen. Hamilton came in an automobile and John D. Crimmins met this party and also the Governor's staff, headed by Mayor R. L. Foster.

Cardinal Farley appeared and with him were Mrs. Lavelle, Mooney, McLean, Edwards and Hayes with Fathers Hayes and Burns. Lieut. Gov. Walsh of Massachusetts was on the stand with former Lieut. Gov. Connolly and Lieut. Gov. Murray.

The Sixty-ninth was followed by the Irish Volunteers and they in turn were followed by the detachments of the Ancient Order of Hibernians from all boroughs. There were bands—any number of them, fifty the programme read, and every one of them as they passed the stand was playing something every man and woman there knew. It might be "Killarney," "Garryowen" or the ever familiar and always loved "Wearing of the Green," with the drum corps playing particular attention to "St. Patrick's Day in the Morning." And after the A. O. H. came the county men.

Inspector Caballero, who had charge of the crowd at the Cathedral, had one hard job during the day. The crowd was determined to get as close as possible to the reviewing stand, and the police wanted to keep them back. Just after the Eccentric Firemen's Life and Drum Corps had gone by the crowd made a rush. They were mostly women and the policemen had the hardest time of their lives to keep them back without hurting somebody. Commissioner Waldo finally ordered that the crowd be allowed to file past the reviewing stand to get a look at the big men who were there. It was a "dough-bomb" and well handled, according to the commissioner.

The parade went up the avenue to 129th street, where it marched over to Suner's Harlem River Casino, where there were ceremonies of a high order in the evening.

Big Parade in Brooklyn.

There were over 10,000 in the parade in Brooklyn, all bedecked with shamrocks and green badges, and all along the long line of march they were cheered by men and women companions who crowded the sidewalks. Formation was at the Bedford avenue station and with John O'Hagan as grand marshal the march started at 3 o'clock. At Borough Park the parade was reviewed by Borough President Steers, Public Works Commissioner Founds and other local officials.

In the evening there were many social gatherings all over the borough, one of the largest being the dinner of Ireland's Sons and Daughters at the Plaza Park Casino.

WHITMAN ACTS ON MULRANEY.

District Attorney Begins Investigation for Sulzer.

At the request of Gov. Sulzer District Attorney Whitman started yesterday to investigate the story told by John Mulrany, who was sentenced to die for killing Paddy the Priest, a West Side saloon keeper, and got a sixty day reprieve. Mr. Whitman has asked one of his assistants to see that Morrissey heard conversation which will exonerate him.

Boston Observes Evacuation Day.

Boston, March 17.—Evacuation Day, the 137th anniversary of the departure from Boston of Lord Howe and his British troops, was observed today with great festivities in South Boston. Speaker Champ Clark was the chief guest of the day.

REVIEWING THE ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE



SEATED IN THE FRONT ROW FROM LEFT TO RIGHT ARE COMMISSIONER EDWARDS, JOHN D. CRIMMINS, CARDINAL FARLEY, GOV. SULZER AND POLICE COMMISSIONER WALDO.

GOV. SULZER FROWNS OVER MURPHY'S HEAD

But Murphy Cheerfully Drinks the General Toast to Sulzer.

BIG ST. PATRICK DINNER

More Than 700 Friendly Sons, Headed by Commissioner McCall, at the Astor.

Gov. Sulzer showed at the dinner of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in the Hotel Astor last night that he could look right at Charles F. Murphy without being able to see a thing in the world. Maybe the information that Mr. Murphy was also a guest of the Friendly Sons may interest the Governor. Apparently he was calmly unaware of it last night.

From the moment of his really magnificent entrance into the grand ballroom of the Astor to the moment when he eased himself out of a rear door to hurry to another dinner the Governor had all sorts of opportunities to smile or nod or bow to Leader Murphy, but he muffed all of his chances.

Just how Gov. Sulzer would act toward Mr. Murphy and how Mr. Murphy would conduct himself toward the Governor interested the distinguished Irishmen who gathered to celebrate the birthday of the Little Green's Isle and of St. Patrick more than anything else connected with the big annual feast. Champagne has won and lost on wages, as to whether or not the Governor would speak or shake hands with the boss of Tammany.

The coming of the Governor to the dinner was a little St. Patrick's Day parade all by itself. First, one heard cheers. Then the smiling faces of Thomas F. Smith, secretary of Tammany Hall (but not working at the job last night), beamed through the foliage with which Herr Muschenheim had decorated the rear approaches to the grand ballroom. Then a heavy tread boomed. It was the Governor.

Almost simultaneously occurred a pleasant noise, resembling the jingling of harness. This was produced by the decorations of the Governor's staff, whose gorgeousness dimmed the electric lights.

The Governor, followed by the jingling staff, went majestically around the rear of the room and came stalking up to the guest table through a mass of tortuous aisles between the small tables. His path took him past the elbow of Mr. Murphy, who sat at Table 14, with Leader McConoy of Brooklyn, Treasurer Phil Toomey of Tammany Hall, Arthur A. McLean and other organization headliners. Passing that table, the Governor looked straight ahead, a noble frown upon his brow. He hailed friends at this table and that, but he had no kind words for Table 14.

It did not appear later that Mr. Murphy was miffed because the Governor hadn't noticed him. When Public Service Commissioner Edward E. McCall, the president of the Friendly Sons, introduced Gov. Sulzer and called upon every one to drink a toast to the Governor, Mr. Murphy was one of the first to stand, and he drank a glass of champagne with every appearance of heartiness.

The Friendly Sons broke their own fine banquet record with last night's dinner. More than 700 faced Mr. McCall, and the diners included most of the men of Irish blood who do the big things in this city. With Mr. McCall at the main table were Senator James A. O'Grorman,

Lieut. Gov. David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, Mayor John P. Grace of Charleston, S. C., Augustus Thomas, the playwright and nominator of Governors; Commissioner Michael J. Drummond, John D. Crimmins, Henry Lawrence Rogers, William M. Griffith, Justice Julius M. Mayer, Justice John J. DeLany, B. A. Brickley, Stephen Farrelly, Capt. Albert H. Gleaves, James W. Taylor, Gen. Thomas H. Barry, William Temple Emmet, Chauncey M. Depew, Walter L. McCorkle, William O. Murphy, Charles C. Burke and Col. William G. Bates.

At the small tables one identified here and there Thomas F. Conway, First Deputy Police Commissioner Douglas L. McKay, William B. Ellison, Frederick D. Underwood, Theodore P. Shontz, James A. Farrell, Justice Bischoff, Frank Hedley, Morgan J. O'Brien, Victor Herbert, James J. Coogan, Chester S. Lord, Robert Adamson, Dudley Field Malone, Patrick L. Francis, Judges Foster, Crain, Rosalinsky and Mulqueen, Justice Scott, Thomas F. Foley, Justices Seabury and Clarke, Health Commissioner Lederle, George Gordon Battle, Justice Gerard, Thomas H. Kelly, James W. Osborne, James Butler, William P. Sheehan, John A. Bessel, John C. Sheehan and Jacob A. Cantor.

An excellent orchestra in the upper balcony played Irish airs throughout the dinner.

In starting the speechmaking, Mr. McCall said that he believed the business of a toastmaster should be limited to extending a welcome and presenting the speakers, so he gave them this Gaelic welcome: "Lead Me to the Fair, and called upon Lieut. Gov. Walsh of Massachusetts.

The Lieutenant-Governor paid a fine tribute to Mr. McCall and predicted that he would be Governor of this State within a few years. His speech for the most part reviewed the glories and the woes of Ireland.

Gov. Sulzer, who followed, delivered a set speech. He said: "I am all the Irish people have been surrounded they never lost faith in the dawning of the better day.

"There is a way in which one can better gain courage and hope and determination to perform his duty as he sees the right, than to look back for inspiration to the lives of illustrious men who in their day and generation had the courage of their convictions and did their duty honestly and fearlessly, regardless of the future or of personal consequences.

"A government of the people is the only government which is not eternally at war with the rights of man."

The other speakers were Mayor Grace of Charleston, Augustus Thomas and William G. Larkin.

HOW ENGLAND CELEBRATED

Growing Recognition of Ireland as Nation Emphasized.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, March 17.—The celebration here of the first St. Patrick's Day since home rule was assured to Ireland seemed unconsciously to take more importance than usual. There was no organized celebration, but the wearing of the green and other incidents emphasized the growing recognition of Ireland as a nation.

Conspicuous beyond the ordinary, shamrock or a near substitute was worn by so many Englishmen as to suggest that the Irish had taken possession of the streets. Numbers of members of Parliament, Unionists as well as Liberals, wore green in their buttonholes, showing that the old political bitterness is dying out and that the American fashion of honoring Ireland on at least one day in the year is growing.

Queen Alexandra's annual gift of shamrock to the Irish Guards drew a big crowd to watch the distribution to the men on parade. The bulk of the onlookers wore the three leaved shamrock. Some interpret the fact that the promotion of the Prince of Wales, one of whose names is Patrick in honor of Ireland, to be a lieutenant in the navy, was announced to-day as an intentional honor to that country.

John Redmond presided at a banquet of the Irish National party at the Hotel Cecil. When a cablegram from the United Irish League of America was read announcing the remittance of \$10,000 it was greeted with tremendous cheers.

Mr. Redmond in his speech declared that opposition to home rule in Great Britain is dead. Every effort to galvanize it into life has failed. He received that there was universal impatience in Great Britain because the Parliament act gave the House of Lords the power to delay the passage of the home rule measure, but Ireland needed only to possess herself in patience for a few months and automatically home rule would be achieved.

The Gaelic League held a musical festival at Queen's Hall. A huge audience was present and the Irish songs were enthusiastically cheered.

PRIVATE RACE MEET FOR A HOUSE PARTY

Mrs. Le Bus Will Have Betting for Her Hundred Guests at Hinata.

MRS. CASSIDY STARTER

Gov. McCready Among the Judges at Elaborate Lexington, Ky., Entertainment.

For the diversion of a week end house party at her show place, near Lexington, Ky., Mrs. Clarence Le Bus will have what she herself calls "a real sure enough race meeting" in which all the guests will enter horses. Mrs. Le Bus is at the Waldorf-Astoria, where she has been arranging final details. Last night she received from a Maiden Lane jeweler the trophy cups which will be awarded. The hand-somest is of gold and is to go to the winner of a mile event for three and four year olds.

What has given Mrs. Le Bus most concern since she set out to give a new sensation to the smart folk from New York and Chicago and Philadelphia, who are to be her guests is the fear the several horse owners have had that their animals would be outlawed for participating. She says she has just secured a dispensation from the Jockey Club officials which will protect them. With the approval of Algonquin Damergher, assistant secretary of the Jockey Club, her private racetrack will, she says, assume all the dignity of a regular fixture.

Nothing is to be lacking, not even the bookies—amateurs of course—and Mrs. Le Bus declared emphatically that there was going to be some real betting with real money.

"In fact," she remarked, "that is to be the best part of the whole thing. She exhibited samples of the special betting books she is having made here, and the very businesslike race cards upon which she is named as president and general manager.

Most of the officers of the meet are well known racing men. The judges are John E. Madden, Gov. McCready of Kentucky, Nicholas Longworth, Thomas C. McDowell, Thurston Ballard of Louisville and Percy M. Chandler of Philadelphia. Gen. J. B. Castleman and M. B. Haldeman of the Louisville Courier Journal are to be stewards. The official starter is Mars Cassidy, the regular Jockey Club official.

On the printed prospectus which Mrs. Le Bus is sending with her invitations the affair is designated "the Hinata race meeting." Hinata being the Japanese name of the Le Bus place. A special ruling of the Kentucky State Racing Commission is cited, by which all entries are relieved of any of the penalties such as a loss of maiden or other allowances in future races commonly inflicted by the Jockey Club. Owners are asked to bring their racing colors and all their racing equipment, including jockeys.

Mrs. Le Bus's husband, Clarence Le Bus, is president of the Burley Tobacco Company, is cited, and is said to be the largest landholder in Kentucky. His stock farm covers more than 10,000 acres and the mile racetrack on it is his wife's particular hobby.

The Japanese tea house and garden, whose contents really came from Japan, give the farm its name. It is situated about five miles from Lexington. Mrs. Le Bus says that besides the fifteen horse guests who will enter horses she will invite about a hundred more, mostly from the East.

FREEMAN'S APPEAL DENIED.

Mining Promoter Must Go to Atlanta, Judge Mayer Rules.

Thomas W. Proctor, attorney for Albert Freeman, the mining promoter who was convicted with Julian Hawthorne and Dr. Norton for using the mails to defraud in the sale of mining stock, made an attempt to have his sentence of six years in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta set aside yesterday on the ground that contrary to the provisions of the Federal Constitution different judges sat in the trial. Judge Mayer denied the motion.

In his application Mr. Proctor argued that although the defendants had consented to the substitution of Judges it did not justify a continuance of the trial, since no defendant can waive his right to a trial by one Judge and one jury.

The denial of Mr. Proctor's motion leaves the defence but one other recourse, that of appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

'LOHENGRIN' SUNG FOR SUBSTITUTE

'Cyrano' Again Postponed Because of Illness Among Members of Cast.

URLUS AS THE KNIGHT

Performance of the Popular Wagner Drama One of Generally Even Merit.

A great many years ago, more than a thousand perhaps (as Irving's glibly Mateo would have said), there was a Moorish monarch named Hoabdill and he was surnamed El Chico because he never seemed to have any luck. His nephew Walter Damrosch's hero, 'Cyrano,' will acquire some such title because he is also one of the unfortunate. A week ago the new opera, 'Cyrano,' failed to get its second performance at the Metropolitan because the hero had a cold and therefore could not sing the pretty conceits which he gave to the unimaginative lover, Christian.

Last night the opera was again not given. This time it was because Riccardo Martin, the representative of the lover, had a sore throat and could not repeat the pretty speeches conceived for him by 'Cyrano.' Perhaps the greatest sufferer by the sudden postponement was Mme. Alda, who had been singing in concert as far away as Dallas, Tex., and who travelled all the way back to sing 'Rozene,' arriving yesterday at 2 P. M. only to learn that it was off again.

In the circumstances, Mr. Gatti-Casazza made an exchange of operas. He postponed 'Cyrano' till next Monday evening and brought forward to last night the opera scheduled for next Monday, namely, 'Lohengrin.' It was the first performance of the popular Wagner drama at the Metropolitan this season, though it has been given once in Brooklyn.

There were two new members of the cast, Mr. Urtus as Lohengrin and Mr. Buers as Telramund. The other principals had no new revelations to make, for Mme. Gadske's 'Ella,' Mme. Homer's 'Ortrud,' Mr. Griswold's 'King Henry' and Mr. Hinshaw's 'Herald' are familiar and tried friends.

The performance of last evening was one of general excellence. In 'Lohengrin' Mr. Urtus finds a role excellently suited to the qualities of his voice and the characteristics of his style. Mr. Buers was heard to advantage as Telramund, although here there may be some reserve in commendation, since all the sinister power of the character was not displayed.

Those in the Audience.

There was not much evidence of the last week of Lent in the audience. Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, wearing a gown of green and gold brocade, finished at the corsage with Venetian point, and Mrs. Francis K. Pendleton, who wore white satin, were in box 24.

Mrs. Samuel Newhouse, wearing black jettied velvet and handsome pearls, and Mrs. Burke Roohe, who wore white satin, were with Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, whose gown was of turquoise blue satin brocade with silver.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Osgood Field and Mrs. and Mrs. Marion L. Wadsworth were with Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont. Mrs. Winthrop's gown was of black lace over satin, with touches of bright green. Mrs. Field wore palest rose colored satin and Mrs. Belmont was in white.

The Hon. Mrs. Anson, in palest gray brocade satin, and Mrs. J. Russell were with Mrs. Frank S. Witherbee, who wore sapphire blue satin veiled with black net, covered with spangles the same shade as the gown.

Mrs. Paul Morton in black satin was in box 23, with Mrs. Edward N. Huntington, who wore white brocade veiled with white gauze.

Miss Laura Webb, Mr. and Mrs. W. Seward Webb, Jr., and Wadsworth Lewis.

There were also in the audience Mrs. Whitney Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Cortlandt Field Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Rives, Miss Mildred Rives, Mrs. Walker Breece Smith, Mr. and Mrs. David Dows, Miss Evelyn Burden, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Pilot, Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twomey, Mrs. Lewis S. Chandler, Miss Alida Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whitehouse, Mr. and Mrs. L. Townsend Burden, Mrs. George Henry Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Sturgis, Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clews, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Y. Dalziel, A. Eugene Gallatin and E. Gerry Chadwick.

NEW BURLESQUE BILLS.

Changes in the Columbia, Murray Hill and 125th Street Shows.

The Columbia Theatre is this week headed by "The Merry Whirl," which includes such well known burlesque performers as Gus Fay and Clara Rackett. This is one of the companies organized by the Columbia Amusement Company, which has done so much to raise the tone of burlesque.

"The Merry Whirl," which has been acted frequently in this city, is the attraction at the Murray Hill this week. It is still as amusing as ever to its audiences.

Ben Welch, one of the best of the burlesque comedians, is at the 125th Street Theatre this week. His large company still includes many popular actors in that field.

HOLY WEEK AT THE BERKELEY.

Elizabeth Marbury Offers Religious Lectures and Pictures.

Elizabeth Marbury will offer at the Berkeley Theatre this afternoon a lecture by the Rev. J. H. McMahon entitled "God With Us in the Eucharistic Procession." In the evening at 8:30 J. L. Walsh, M. D., Ph. D., will lecture on "The Life of Christ."

There will be religious moving pictures, organ recitals and music by the boy choir at both lectures.

Allis-Chalmers Directors.

The Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company, organized under the laws of Delaware, has elected directors and will start in operation not later than May 1. The directors are: John H. Allis, president, chairman of the board; O. H. Falk, president of the company; O. C. Fuller, J. D. Mortimer, G. G. Pabst and Frederick Vogel, Jr., all of Milwaukee; Max Pam and F. Wetmore of Chicago; A. W. Butler, C. W. Cox, O. L. Gubelman, R. G. Hutchins, Jr., Arthur Coppel and W. C. Butler of New York; J. P. Winchester of Wilmington, Del.



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WALLACE'S ESTATE AT VAUDEVILLE HOUSES.

HOLDS MORSE DEBT

Stock Broker, Commodore Vanderbilt's Grandson, Left Nearly \$2,500,000.

SON'S WIFE FOUGHT WILL

Mrs. Frances Wallace Got \$750,000 Trust Fund After Husband's Death.

An appraisal of the estate of John Wallace, head of the Stock Exchange firm of John Wallace & Co., who is described in the appraisal as "one of the most popular members of the exchange and a quick and successful trader," shows that although his contribution to the capital of the firm was only \$10,000 he had a cash balance of \$1,800,023 on deposit. His total estate was \$2,181,813.

George E. Thomson, a partner in the firm, said that much of the firm's business consisted of carrying securities for other members of the exchange, and this was only possible through the large balance maintained by Mr. Wallace. Mr. Thomson testified that Charles W. Morse became a customer of the firm in 1907, and Mr. Wallace guaranteed the firm against loss on the account.

After Morse had been sent to the Atlanta penitentiary and the firm was unable to collect an indebtedness of \$128,913 against him his collateral was sold, leaving a balance of \$71,706 still due. The firm got judgment for that amount, but after examining Mr. Morse's wife and the officers of the Hudson Navigation Company in supplementary proceedings the firm decided that the judgment was uncollectible.

Mr. Wallace's estate was held for only 10 per cent of the loss, which was the amount of his interest in the firm. The claim against Morse was assessed as an asset of the estate, with the understanding that if it proved uncollectible the estate will have so much of the tax deducted.

Mr. Wallace, who was a grandson of Commodore Vanderbilt, left only one son, Allen Wallace. The son was declared incompetent through drink a year after his father's death. In his will Mr. Allen left \$1,217,223 to his brother, Edward, and three sisters, Eliza H. Metcalf, Mary H. Wallace and Margaret Wallace. He left a trust fund of \$750,000 for his son, Allen, but provided that if his son's wife, Frances L. Allen, outlived him, \$500,000 of the principal was to go to the brother and three sisters, and if they were dead it went to Virginia Bacon, wife of Walter R. Bacon.

If she didn't survive, the \$500,000 went to the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist. The other \$250,000 was to go to Mrs. Bacon in case Allen Wallace did not outlive his wife, and if she did not survive, the legacy went to St. Thomas's Protestant Episcopal Church in the East.

A codicil of the will left a trust fund of \$100,000 to Allen's daughter, Annie Marie, and if she fails to dispose of the principal in her will it goes to her brothers and sisters. If they do not survive Union College gets the bequest for a gymnasium.

The will left \$100,000 outright to Mrs. Bacon, and \$25,000 each to three women's associates, William B. McKinley, who has since died; George E. Thomson and Benjamin F. Timpon.

Mrs. Frances Wallace sued to set aside the will on the ground that her husband's father cut her off without cause and had acquired a bitter animosity toward her for no reason. The residuary legatee settled the stocking company once before, the bulk of the \$750,000 trust fund after her husband's death.

STEALS STOCKINGS FOR GIRL.

Fifth Avenue Crowd Chases Young Man Shoplifter.

Fifth avenue between Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth streets was stirred at 5 P. M. yesterday by a chase of a young man calling himself John H. White, who had been acting as a shoplifter, who stole five pairs of women's silk stockings and two pairs of socks from a department store. He was trailed by an excited crowd of taxi drivers, cabmen and promenaders and was run down in Madison street by Traffic Officer Drum after a sprint through Thirty-seventh street.

White, who was well dressed, entered the store with a modestly dressed young woman. A clerk recalled him as a man who had patronized the stocking company once before, without his purchase and kept her eye on him. So did Mary Golden, the store detective. When the shoplifter went under the counter the detective stepped forward and White went through the door, followed by store attendants. His companion disappeared.

White was locked up at the West Thirtieth street station. Asked why he had been acting as a shoplifter, he said: "I was stuck on the girl. I wanted stockings, and as I couldn't buy them I took them."

3-DAY TOUR TO WASHINGTON UNDER PERSONAL ESCORT MARCH 20, 1913 \$12 \$14 \$15 From NEW YORK According to hotel selected Proportionate Fares from Other Points All necessary expenses Similar Tours, April 2, 17, May 1 and 15, 1913. Consult OLIVERT BOYD, Division Passenger Agent, 263 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Pennsylvania R. R.

A DEAF PRIEST For 12 years Father Duval suffered from deafness accompanied by most severe noises in the head. Having tried several methods, without result, he was in a despair, and had given up the hope of ever being cured. He, however, at last found a method as simple as it is valuable, which cured him radically, and has been the subject of a valuable method will be sent free to all those who write to Lambert, 1410 St. E., St. Paul, Minn., U.S.A.

Altman Foundation Approved. ALBANY, March 17.—Benjamin Altman heads the list of incorporators of the Altman Foundation, established in a bill, which passed the State Senate to-night. The foundation is organized to receive and maintain a fund to promote the social, physical and economic welfare and efficiency of the employees of B. Altman & Co.

John D. Ends Winter Vacation. His Party Leaves Sea Breeze, Fla., for New York. SEA BREEZE, Fla., March 17.—John D. Rockefeller ended to-day his winter vacation at the Hotel Grandeur here, where he has been stopping for the past month. With Capt. and Mrs. L. T. Schofield, Miss Matilde McCormick, his granddaughter, and Dr. H. H. Biggar, his private physician, he boarded a special car at the Daytona station. This car was attached to train No. 62 of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway, which leaves Florida at 10:30 A. M. tomorrow morning and is scheduled to arrive in New York at the Pennsylvania station Wednesday afternoon.