

IT ENDS SEPT. 1. Positively Final Announcement of the Close of the \$3 Rate.

The Opportunity Already Extended Over a Longer Period Than Any Special Offer Ever Given in the McCoy Practice—Only Those Applying for or Renewing Treatment During the Remaining Days of August to Be Treated Until Cured at This Nominal Rate.

When Dr. McCoy offered the \$3 rate to new patients as well as to old, he did not limit it to one month, but made it for the whole summer, ending it only with the first of September.

This is the longest period during which a special offer has ever been kept standing, during which a special opportunity has ever been given. Doctor McCoy does not regret that he made this offer, he does not regret that he made the offer over so many weeks, although both himself and his associates have found no hour of leisure during that time. He feels that much good has been done. He feels that many have been enabled to be cured, who would have otherwise remained hopeless invalids, and he feels that all have had abundant opportunity to receive the benefits of his treatment at a fee so small that there has been no burden.

Doctors McCoy and Cowden wish that there may be no misunderstanding; they wish that there may be no disappointment; they wish that this rate cannot be continued or extended beyond the 1st of September. It ends positively with the last day of August. Under no conditions will there be a renewal or extension of this nominal rate.

Those, however, who apply for or renew their treatment during the remaining days of August will be treated until cured at the rate of \$3 a month. This applies to all patients and all diseases. The only limit is the positive one of time. These are the final weeks. These are the final days.



Charles Armstrong, 1937 1/2 st. n.w., cured of Deafness.

HOW MR. ARMSTRONG'S HEARING WAS RESTORED

Charles Armstrong, 1937 1/2 11th st. n.w.: "My right ear was stone deaf. With it I could not hear a sound, never mind how loud. My left ear was also quite deaf. After being under treatment some time, my hearing returned to me suddenly. Last Sunday I heard with my right ear—the ear that had been stone deaf—the ticking of my watch, and that is now more acute than the left.

"My deafness was a constant source of annoyance to me. I was always asking people to repeat, and then, to add to my discomfort, there was a rumbling noise in my head that at times almost drove me wild.

"The unnatural noise in my head has been stopped, and I hear again distinctly."

RINGING NOISES STOPPED; HEARING RETURNED.

Win. H. Barnes, 509 E. st. n.e.: "Just what caused my deafness I do not know, but it began with a disagreeable rumbling noise in my head.

"I could hear very loud sounds, but if spoken to on the streets, could not hear a word. I could not hear when spoken to across a room. To make me understand, people would have to sit close to me, and speak very loud.

"Today I went to church, and, sitting in a back pew, heard every word the priest said, something I had not been able to do for months.

"My improvement began two weeks ago. I noticed that the noises were growing less, and that I was hearing better. My hearing has improved steadily since; until now, I can hear conversation distinctly."

ONE EAR STONE DEAF.

Jacob N. Krupper, 413 G. st. s.e.: "I had been under Doctor McCoy's treatment for months, without any apparent benefit and had become discouraged, when suddenly my hearing came to me.

"I had been very deaf in both ears for four years. My right ear was totally deaf. Now I can hear clearly with both ears."

SHE WAS ALMOST TOTALLY DEAF.

Mrs. Margaret A. Seward, 814 E. st. s.w.: "While sitting in the kitchen one day, suddenly the sound of the clock ticking came to my ears. From that time on the improvement was steady, until my hearing was fully restored. I had been deaf for five years in both ears, and had become almost totally deaf."

DR. MCCOY'S BOOK FREE TO ALL. CONSULTATION FREE. McCoy System of Medicine, PERMANENT OFFICES, DR. MCCOY'S NATIONAL PRACTICE, 715 13th Street Northwest.

HOW THE POLICE SHAKED UP

Commissioner Wight Continues Work of Reorganization.

PROMOTIONS AND REDUCTIONS

Sergeants Are Reduced and Their Places Given to Privates—Changes in the Ranks—Disability Owing to Age the Cause Assigned—Murderings Among the Unfortunates.

True to the prediction that at the close of the official investigation the police department would receive a big shaking up, Commissioner Wight yesterday announced a large number of changes in the force, sergeants were reduced and privates made sergeants. Twenty privates of the second class were reduced to class one, and a similar number in class one promoted.

All the changes were made upon the recommendation of Major Moore, as were those among the higher officials published about a week ago. The general reason given for the reductions in rank and pay was the decreased efficiency of the men because of advancing age.

It is stated by the authorities that the changes of yesterday constitute all that are to be made in the personnel of the police department, and that the roster for some time at least will stand as it now is. The official order was made out by Major Moore and approved by Commissioner Wight.

Sergeant J. B. Robery and Sergeant H. C. Volkman to be reduced to privates of class two.

Sergeant Robert Johnson reduced to class two.

Privates C. T. Wright, J. A. Williams, and James Conlon, promoted to sergeants.

The following privates of class one are promoted to class two: Edward Anderson, J. D. Lightfoot, Patrick O'Brien, F. P. Smith, R. T. Payne, Thomas Judge, Robert Froufe, A. L. Carson, George Hill, C. A. Stevens, Ed Archibald, John Sullivan, Charles Cowan, J. A. Whalen, S. B. Kelly, Owen Conroy, C. J. Carlson, John Malley, F. C. Neill.

Private N. B. Gorman to be relieved from his assignment in the detection and prevention of crime.

The following privates of class two are reduced to class one: J. S. Lamm, J. E. Lyddane, Dennis Lutton, Patrick Madigan, H. E. Marks, L. B. Anderson, Thomas Britt, G. W. Bradford, Charles Farquhar, M. L. Fisher, H. B. Fisher, J. P. Hinkle, John Hart, Elias Oliver, J. H. Hinkel, C. M. Sullivan, J. D. Turbath, W. H. West and John T. Joyce.

The reductions will take place on September 1st, and the promotions on September 1st.

The publication of these changes, a full account of which appeared only in the Evening Times yesterday, was the first in the department in the history of the city that was happening. Many of those reduced are much worked up over the affair and charges of favoritism are made by some of the men affected.

It is alleged that competent men have been put down while others of small merit are promoted in their stead.

The promotion from private of the second class to sergeant makes a comparatively small difference in pay, the increase being only \$5, but the duties of the sergeant are much heavier and the authority greater.

The pay of second-class privates is \$15 more than that of the first-class, and it is from those privates reduced that the most vigorous protests come.

As he progressed in his investigation of the department, Commissioner Wight came to realize that one of the chief handicaps to the efficiency of the force was the retention in the service of men whose ability to do good service was interfered with by age. Accordingly, some time ago, he instructed the police sergeants to make a thorough examination of every man on the force and make a report of those whom they deemed too old or physically incapacitated for active service.

It was at first intended to retire the men who should be thus reported, but when the lists came in it was found that the number would be far too great. Not only was the police force from which the pensioners are to be taken so small, but the retirement of more than two or three men, but it was judged that the department itself would be crippled by the withdrawal of so many men, who, if they were not very active, were at least experienced. So, after consultation with Major Moore, Commissioner Wight decided that these men should be placed in details which would not be so arduous and receive corresponding reductions in their pay.

This, said Commissioner Wight yesterday afternoon, was the reason for all the changes. Wight decided that these men, however, claim that this cannot be done and they point out several cases where young men have been reduced apparently without reason. It is noticeable, perhaps only a coincidence, that a large proportion of those who have received lower ratings are drivers of patrol wagons.

With regard to the sergeants reduced, every one has passed the age limit. Two, Robery and Volkman, are from the Seventh precinct, while Johnson has been in the detective bureau. Their reduction in rank and pay is not a new thing, as several days ago, and Major Moore's plan to fill the vacancies and to have the lieutenant of each precinct submit the name of the man under his command whom he deemed best fitted for promotion. Nine names were thus handed in and out of these nine Major Moore has selected five, and the remainder he has carefully going over the merits and claims of each, selected the lucky three.

For Wight, who has been acting sergeant for some time, the promotion is only one in pay, but Williams and Conlin were second-class privates—the former at the First precinct, the latter in the Seventh. They will both probably be assigned to the Seventh precinct in their capacities as sergeants, to fill the two vacancies created there by reductions.

The selections for the new sergeants are generally considered most excellent. Charles T. Wright, is thirty-two years of age. He has been a member of the police force for the past seven years, and, with the exception of a brief period of less than a year, he has done duty in the Fifth precinct, where he will continue as sergeant. Since 1892, he has been a private of the Second, but acting sergeant on the ground and a good sergeant on the eligible list for the promotion. He has a high record for proficiency. By reason of his long service in the Fifth he is known to almost every man, woman and child in the precinct, and is popular with them all.

John Williams, known throughout the police circles as "Billy," joined the police department July 1, 1889. He is a native Washingtonian, and is thirty-seven years old. Upon joining the force he was assigned to the First precinct, where he has remained ever since. Early in his police career he was promoted to be a private, and then to a sergeant on account of efficiency. For a number of years he did duty on the "Division" beat. He has repeatedly received important assignments, and for the past six months has been detailed for duty at the execution of the line of the First street sewer. His promotion meets with the highest approval from his fellow officers.

Private James Conlon, of the Seventh precinct, who has been promoted to a sergeant, was born in County Roscommon, Ireland, March 25, 1858. He came to this country when a youth and soon after became a member of the United States army. He entered the Marine Corps at the Brooklyn navy yard and received an honorable discharge from the service July 1, 1885. In the same year he was appointed a member of the police force. In August, 1897, he was promoted to the second class of privates, and his good qualities soon won the esteem of his associates.

The relief of Private Gorman from his assignment in the detection and prevention of crime means that he will no longer receive the additional \$20 a month now appropriated by Congress for the pay of detectives. Mr. Gorman, whose record is one of the cleanest and most honorable in the department, will still be noted as a second-class private and will continue as clerk to the detective bureau. The detective assignment thus vacated and the position now occupied by Sergeant Johnson, who has also been reduced, will not be filled until the recently appointed Inspector Mattingly takes charge, when he is permitted to recommend the men for the places.

Commissioner Wight said last night in regard to the police changes that he thinks he now has the department in the shape in which he desires it. "If there should now arise any derelictions of duty," he continued, "the guilty parties can be easily located and punished. I think, however, that the department as it now stands is capable of giving Washington all in the way of police service that could be desired, considering that the force is not so large as it should be."

"I have adopted the policy, which seems to me to be the best, of taking each head of a department to have full control of the men and territory under him, and then holding him personally responsible for results. If any trouble arises, the one in charge will be expected to find and discipline the proper persons, and if this is not done, the superior will have to answer. Thus, I intend that each lieutenant shall have full charge of the detail and the hours of his men, and all that I shall require of him is that he keep his precinct properly protected against lawlessness and disorder. Unless there are some special reasons, therefore, there will be no more wholesale or important changes in the near future."

Police Appointees Sworn In. Detective Mattingly, the newly appointed inspector of the police department, was sworn in as sergeant yesterday. He will hold this position one day as it is necessary for him to pass through all the grades before becoming a lieutenant. Which rank he will hold as inspector. He will assume charge of the detective service next Tuesday morning.

Sergeant Kenney, promoted to be lieutenant, Private Mooney, promoted to be sergeant, and Private Mathen, who will be a detective, also took the oath.

Hidalgo a Spanish Subject. The State Department has received a telegram from Consul General Lee which states that Hidalgo, a Spanish subject, who has been confined in Fort Catabanua, and has been sent to the Fort of Pines. This dispatch was sent in reply to one that Secretary Sherman cabled yesterday asking Gen. Lee for information.

Recreation at Chapel Point. That a Chapel Point day is a merry one has become a fixed fact with any number of folks. This is plainly shown by the boat loads of guests that take advantage of each trip made by the river steamer. But there's nothing surprising about the popularity of the place. There is everything there that can be found at any of the other resorts, and a good many attractions that others do not boast of. The sail alone is enjoyable enough to crowd the boat. The Point is fifty-five miles from town, and the trip is made in about four hours. A cool delightful trip, where the scenery is pleasing to the eye, and the breezes comforting. Upon one of the trips made by the steamer, a Sunday no finer fishing and crabbing could be wished for than is found at Chapel Point, and the facilities for salt water bathing offered by the excellent beach tends to keep the water fairly alive with bathers during the four hours the Queenies are at the wharf. Dinners may either be had in the care on the steamer or at the hotel. Excellent service at either place. The home trip at night is especially pleasurable. It stamps itself as a most enjoyable closing to a happy day, and a good many a Sunday throughout the season, leaving there at 9:30 a. m.

Boys can make spending money by applying at 626 E. st. n.w. 441-24.

Receiver's Sale of Loeb & Hirsh Stock.

Any Negligee Shirt in the House now

Taffeta Silk Close-roll Umbrellas, japanned rod, silver trimmed, \$2.50 quality..... \$1.60

Twilled Union Silk Umbrella, \$1.00 quality..... \$1.00

Brighton Silk Garters..... 20c

Lisle Thread Underwear, \$1 quality, now..... 50c

Any odd Derby which sold up to \$4 now..... 85c

\$4.50 For all Men's Suits worth up to \$12, light or dark colors, summer or medium weight.

\$7.50 For all Men's Suits up to \$16.50, lined, half lined, skeleton; serges, chevots, tweeds, etc.

\$10.50 For all Men's Suits up to \$22.50—a wide choice of style and material—splendidly made.

\$4.25 For all Boys' Suits, with long pants, ages 15 to 19; worth up to \$10.

A. G. WOLF, Receiver for Loeb & Hirsh, 910-912 F Street N. W.

Receiver's Sale of Loeb & Hirsh Stock.

The World of Business.

Wall Street Yesterday.

New York, Aug. 13.—Sales of stock today aggregated 531,080 shares and of bonds \$2,866,000.

Reactions today may or may not have been sympathetic, but the grain and stock markets were spasmodic. The decline in wheat was the day's sole development, and the tendency of the stock market could be definitely referred, although in their search for props to their contention as to the influence of a near-fall in the grain market, the wheat market was the most active. The decline in wheat was the day's sole development, and the tendency of the stock market could be definitely referred, although in their search for props to their contention as to the influence of a near-fall in the grain market, the wheat market was the most active.

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Washingon Stock Exchange.

Sales—Metropolitan Railroad, 10 at 120; Real Estate Life Insurance, 10 at 100; Pneumatic Gun Carriage, 100 at 72c and 100 at 70c; Lanston Monotype, 100 at 15 1/4 and 60 at 15.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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