LANSBURGH & BRO. Washington's Favorite Store

Saturday's Specials.

Importer's stock of Japanese Fans at half cost of importation. This lot consists of 2,338 fans in various colors and designs, every fan of this season's production. Now is your chance. Prices during this sale 10c, 15c, 20c, and 25c, which are worth double.

Special in Black Cheviot and

Sterm Serge Ladies' Skirts.

Everybody in need of a Black Skirt will find it to her advantage to see these extra fine quality skirts we are going to sacrifice today. We have placed the price at such a low figure that they won't last long. Prices were \$5.98, \$5.68, and \$4.98. While they last you can make your selection at

\$2,90.

You cannot purchase the material alone for the price we ask for the skirt. All lengths and waists measurements.

Every Lady's Wash Waist in our stock worth 75c and 98c-now

42 cents.

Ladies' Cotton Covert Cloth Skirts. Worth \$1.50. Now

95 cents.

27 Ladies' Parasols. Worth \$1.98. Now

59 cents.

Lansburgh & Bro

420 to 426 Seventh Street.

4444444444444444444 We are Holding a Special Mark-Down Sale of Baby Carriages. Go-Carts. Porch Rockers, and Lawn Settees

On Credit!

It's a grand money-saving chance—and more than that—you may pay for what you get as you can spare the money-weekly or monthly. The Carriages and Go-Carts are in the newest styles of the sea-son, and are fitted with all the latson, and are litted with all the lat-est improvements, including rubber tires, patent wheel brakes, etc. Porch Rockers in all sizes—wide arms—big roomy seats—well braced Lawn Settees in all colors and all lengths. All reduced for quick sell-ing.

GROGAN'S Mammoth EI7, EI9, 821, 823 7th St. N. W., Bet. H and I Sts.

KNABE

Pianos

Wm. Knabe & Co.,

1209 Pa. Ave. N. W.

Why Have Your Plates Made in the

Old way when we furnished the modern for even less money. You can eat corn from the cob with plates containing the VERO DOUBLE SUCTION. Extracting absolutely without pain. Cleaning, examinations, and estimations free. VERO DENTISTS.

Over Davis' Hat Store, 19th and Pa. Ave. ENTRANCE ON 12TH ST. m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays,

BEAUTIFUL SET OF TEETH, 84. Twenty-two-carat gold crown, \$3.50 up. Gold fillings, 75c up. Teeth extracted without pain, 15c. My prices lower, because of less office expense. DE. PATTON, Dentist, 1213 Twelfth St. N. W.

DENTISTRY.

NO CHARGE for Painless Extracting when teeth are or-WE GUARANTEE A FIT OR NO PAY.
Gold Fillings, 51 up; Silver Fillings, 50c up,
Gold Zrowa, St to 85.
Washington Dental Pariors, 7th and E sts.

PERENTA FOI PREMIUM STAMPS

THE NEW STAR BUILDING

Opened for the Inspection of Newspaper Men Last Night.

The General Public to Be Admitted Today and This Evening - For mal Occupation of the Edifice for Business Purposes on Monday -Description of the Structure

The "Evening Star" will formally take possession of its magnificent building at the northwest corner of Pennsylvanus Avenue and Bieventh Street, on Monday As a prelude, the new home of the "Star" was opened for the inspection of the newspaper men of Washington last night. The general public will be admitted today.

The "Star's" new building which marks another step in the architectural awakening of Pennsylvania Avenue, is one of the most complete newspaper offices in the world. The claim is made for it that it is the most complete, and this claim is regarded by achitects as reasonable. It is o the French renaissance style. It presents a massive effect, though built of smoothfaced marble, an effect which is usually attained only by the use of rough-hewel material. The architects have reached this result by the skillful use of the spaces and the presevation of the piers, only one of the latter being broken, and then by effective niches at the seventh and ninth stories. Relief to the vast flat surface is given by two balconies on the south and east front at the sixth story. The balustrade which surmounts the building is commended by architects and praised by persons gifted with an eye for that which is artistic. The carving, which was executed after the marble had been placed in block, is pronounced ernate and solid.

The dimensions of the buliding are a fraction over fifty-five feet frontage on Pennsylvania Avenue and a fraction over 126 feet on Eleventh Street. It is of nine stories, and 130 feet in height from the sidewalk to the roof.

The work of demolishing the old Star building and the two others that occupied the site was begun on April 12 and completed on April 22, 1899; the foundation was begun May 23 and finished July 29. 1899; the steel work construction was be gun on September 29 and concluded No-vember 23, 1899, and the laying of the marble was started on September 29, 1899, and the last stone put in place January 27, 1966. The roof was completed on March

The great features of the building from a newspaper point of view are the ediitorial offices, the city room, the compos ing room, and the counting room. The entrance to the latter from Pennsylvania Avenue is by two low and broad steps of granite, there being but a slight differ-ence between the grade of the sidewalk and the level of the floor. There are two entrances at the south front, and these are embellished with iron grilles and heavy bronze lamps. Ingress to the lobby with its morale floors and marble walls is through revolving glass doors. The celling here is comparatively low, being the floor of a mezzanine story. From the lobby, one may pass into the business office, the calling of which extends through two stories. The side walls of this room are overlaid with Italian marble, enriched with carvings. The ceiling is finished in gold. Mural paintings by Frederick Dielman are to be upon the luncties of the arches. The tints in the marble of the walls, the mahogany wood work, and the presence here and there



S. H. KAUFFMANN. President of the Evening Star Company.

of bronze, constitute the color scheme The room is twenty-four feet high, twen-ty-eight feet wide and sixty-six deep. It is Pavanousa marble from the Carrari quarries in Italy, which faces the walls.

This is divested of its cold elect by a yellowish tings and velus of different colors. The slabs inserted in the walls are the result of careful selection. The west wall is divided into bays, the three arch-es outlining these being supported on a cornice which rests upon pilasters. Car-touches mark where the arches meet, and in the spandrels are carved rosettes and shields. The ornamentation of the cor-nice, which runs along the celling line, and the outlining of the arches, is the egg, dart, and dental pattern. The Diel-man paintings, three of which are to be placed in the lunettes and two each at the north and south ends of the room, will be illustrative of the processes employed in the production of a newspaper.

The Mosale Floor. The main body of the mosaic floor is finished with cream color and light yellow marbles, with a fretwork border of red. white, and black marbles. It is not an obtrusive pattern. The west side of the room is occupied by a counter suggestive of business purposes. Beginning at the north end of the room, it extends near enough to the south front to leave a generous space between its south end and the Pennsylvania Avenue entrance. The counter is of the same kind of marble, with which the walls are set, and at the top is a border of mahogany surrounding plate

Of pneumatic tubes there are two to the composing room on the eighth floor; one to the editorial ante-room, on the seventh floor; one to the office of the circulation manager, in the rear part of the first floor, two to the office of the advertising writers, in the mezzanine floor; one to the delivery room, in the basement, and one to the office of the bookkeepers.

Behind the counter, instead of a water

cooler is a marble basin guarded by mar-ble dolphins. The water, which is filtered, is carried through a pipe which first pass-es through a tank of ice in the rear of the

From the counting room there is a halldeed.

ARANTEE A FIT OR NO PAY.

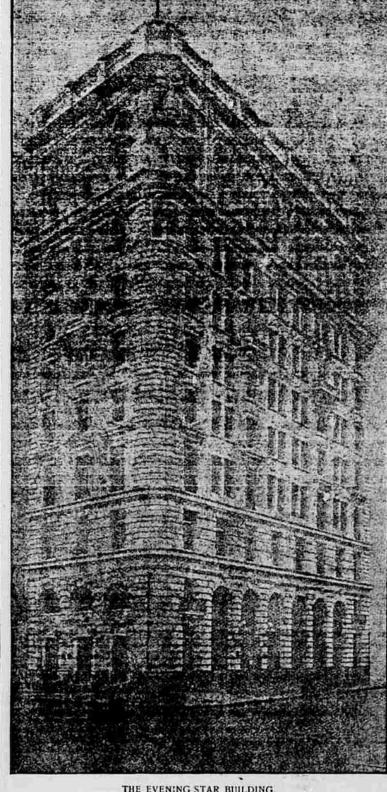
Miliers, \$1 up; Silver Fillings, 50c up,
wa, \$2 to \$5.

To PREMIUM STAMPS

KING'S PALACE,

Th St. 715 Market Space.

From the counting room their, is a hallway which leads to the rear of the street
way which leads to the rear of the street
foor. On one side of this, and aljoining
the desk of the cashier, is the cashier's office. In this room is a safe which is sai
in the wall, and there is connection with
the composing room by means of pneumatic tubes. Opposite the cashier's office is
the bookkeepers' room, in the rear wall of
which, are book vaults fitted with roller
shelves. The hallway indicated, opens into
a lobby, permitting access to the offices of



THE EVENING STAR BUILDING.

the president and treasurer, and of the irculation manager. These rooms are finshed in mahogany

The Editorial Department. The seventh floor is given over to the ditorial and news departments, general access to which is by means of elevators that open upon a public hall. From this, one passes into a large ante-room with a omed ceiling decorated in gold and waincoted in oak. Doors lead on the one hand to the editorial rooms and on the other to the news room. In an alcove are pneumatic ubes and a telephone. The main editorial room in the south front commands a rare view of the city.

The finish of this department is in ma-

logany. Private rooms open on each side. To the west is the room of the managing editor and the literary editor. From the lobby there is access to a corridor, which leads north and ends in the largest room on this floor, the news room, where a tier of three rooms. One room on the west side is devoted to newspaper files, another contains the cuts and photographs used in the illustrating department, while in the next visitors who wish to see em-ployes are received. The rooms on the op-posite side are individual editorial rooms. posite side are individual editorial rooms. The news room, in which the vast proportion of the written matter appearing in a newspaper is prepared, is twenty-eight feet wide and forty-six feet long. It is spacious, well-lighted and well ventilated. Along the tier of windows on the east side are the desks of the city editor, news editor, telegraph, dilor root to the cast side are the desks of the city editor. east side are the desks of the city editor, news editor, telegraph editor and their assistants, separated from the rest of the room by a railing. Each of these desks is provided with pneumatic tubes, telephones, and electric bells. Down the centre of the hoom is a double row of roller-top desks containing typewriters for use of the reporters. On the west side there are cabinets and telephones connecting with the Senate, House of Representatives, District Building and the City Hall.

With the Mergenthalers. The composing room, in which is provided every facility for the type-setting department of the paper, occupies the greater part of the eighth and ninth stories. The ceiling of the main portion of this room extends through two stories to the roof. The composing room occu-ples the full width of the building and also the depth, with the exception of that space devoted to the north hallway. Winlows open on three sides in both stories and the roof is fitted with a large skylight There is a broad gallery extending around the west and south sides of the



Editor of the "Evening Star." room, and in the former are the rooms of the proofreaders. The ninth floor is reach-ed by the staircase in the north ball. There is a locker room and a place pro-yided for each man employed in this de-partment of the paper. On this door is also a mailing room, while in the L is the studio of the artists. The feature in this room is the battery of eighteen Mergen-thaler linotype machines, arranged in rows along the east and west sides. Each entters sit, and which is the centre

chinists, and in this is an electric indi-cator, which is connected with each ma-chine so that when the service of an expert is needed in the care of a machine, and the operator finds that something is out of order, all that is necessary for him to do is to touch a button, and the machinist is summoned. A room is also provided on the west side where there is a sink, and here the forms, galleys, and type are washed. In the basement, the ceiling of which is

plants. Electricity is the power used to run the presses, and the Mergenthalers, to pump water through the building and to operate

the pneumtic tubes.

In the new building, the "Evening Star" ccupies the basement, first floor, mezza nine and the seventh, eight and ninth sto-ries. The five intervening stories between those who handle news matter have their used as offices. The main entrance to this desks. On each side of this passageway is part of the building is through the westernmost doorway on Pennsylvania Ave-

The second floor is to be occupied by the Associated Press, the arrangement of the rooms being similar to that on the seventh floor. The offices of the Washington Board of Trade will be on the fifth floor.

and the headquarters of the District Na-tional Guard on the sixth floor.

The preparation of the plans for the new building was the result of ten months of work on the part of the architects, Messrs. Marsh & Peter, of Washington, Ev-ery detail was provided for before ground was broken. When the drawings had been approved the contract was let to the George A. Fuller Company, of Chicago.

MEN WHO MAKE THE STAR.

arcers of Five Distinguished P veyors of the News.

S. H. Kauffmann, President of the Evenng Star Newspaper Company, was born in Wayne county, Ohio, and his education early embraced the printing business. Mr. Kauffmann has been connected with journalism nearly all his life, both in Ohio and since in Washington. In 1867 he became one of the proprietors

of the "Evening Star," and since its incorporation has served almost continuously as the president of the company be

sides having been s steady contributor to its literary and art columns.

Mr. Kauffmann is an active and energetclubman in the best sense of the word. He was the first president and one of the unders of the National Capital Press Club and declined re-election after having served two terms. He is President of the American Newspaper Publishers' Assodation, and is a liberal patron of art, selentific, and philanthropic effort, being a member of the Cosmos Club, of the Lit-erary, Philosophical, Geographical, and Anthropological societies of New York, and was one of the founders of the Children's

He is an enthusiastic angler, being a member of the Oquossoc Angling Associa-tion of Maine, the Percy Summer Club of New Hampshire, the Woodmont Rod and Gun Club of Maryland, the Blue Ridge Rod and Gun Club, and the American Fisheries He is an active traveler and has spent

much time in the past few years in extended tours through the United States and Europe, Asia, and Africa.

Crosby S. Noyes. Crosby S. Noyes, editor-in-chief of the 'Evening Star," and vice president of the company, was bern in Maine in 1825. From his boyhood, spent in his native State, a natural inclination led him toward the art of letters. His literary efforts wer principally of a humorous nature, and found their way into some publications of standard humor. Ill-health forced him to seek a milder climate than that of Maine, and he wandered South. In 1847 he enter ed Washington on foot and established correspondence with some Lewistown, Bos o, and Philadelphia papers. His letters were keen, witty, and picturesque, and con tained some of the best descriptions o ceenes in Congress and character studies o he great men figuring there. In 1855 he readened his views and scope of wander-og by a tramp in Europe, interestingly cribed by him in letters to the "Port

and Transcript."
At the close of the same year, on his witten, he became a reporter on the Evening Star." which was then the propmachine is supplied with vertilating pipea. erty of Mr. W. D. Wallach, His duties were in the centre is a table where the copy these of general utility man, he acting as these of general utility man, he acting as point at which the pneumaits tubes from the whole editorial and reportorial staff other parts of the building converge.

A room is provided for the finotype ma
Mr. Wallach gave to Mr. Noyes a purchas-

ing option on the paper, for what was con-sidered then a very high price. Mr. Noyes energetically canvassed among his friends

and secured the capital necessary.

Mr. Noyes had directed the policy and general scope of the paper, and from that time on, for several years, he was the only stockholder actively engaged in the publi-cation of the "Star." Its ed torial and news policy has been the product of his ideas, and no change has been made in the edi-torial department, it having remained entirely under his supervision and control. Through the influence of the paper, Mr. Noyes was among the foremost in the movement which led to the assumption by the National Government of one-half of the expenses of the District, and to the reclamation of the Potomac flats.

Commencing in 1863, he served one term as a member of the City Council, and then two consecutive terms as Alderman from the Seventh Ward, since which time he has steadily declined public service. In his later years he has traveled extensively, and has contributed to his paper many articles of literary interest and value upon foreign scenes and events. Under a mild, quiet, unatsuming exte-

rior, he conceals a strong will, a steady, unfilinching purpose, and a capacity for a vast amount of work.

Mr. Noyes is married and the father of five children, three sons and two daugh-

Frank Brett Noyes, business manage and treasurer of the company, was born in Washington in 1863, and began his education in the public schools of this city, completing it at the Columbian University at the age of seventeen. He then b.g.n were shown through the artists' rooms work on the "Star," having served practically in every capacity in the business, department of the paper. He is a director and member of the executive committee of the Associated Press and is intermediately in a preparate of the companies of the compan ested in a number of local enterprises, among them being the Merchant's Parcel Delivery Company and the Maurice Joyce

Engraving Company.

Rudolph Kauffmann. Rudolph Kauffmann, managing editor of the "Star," was born in Zanesville, Ohio, in 1853, and came to Washington during the civil war. His education was completed at Amherst College, he being grad uated in 1875. He then became a reporter on the "Star," and has been with the paper ever since, excepting three years, dur-ing which time he was attached to the American Commission at the Paris Exposition of 1878, and later gained some ex-perience as a ranchman in Nebraska.

HISTORY OF THE STAR.

A Sketch of the Development of a Successful Newspaper. The "Evening Star" was founded by Jo-

seph B. Tate, a printer, and its first number, consisting of four pages, each containing 181 square inches, was issued on Saturday afternoon, December 4, 1852. In its salutatory was the following:

"Let it not be said hereafter, as it has been remarked so often heretofore, that there is not enough public spirit at the National Metropolis among a population of upward of 40,000 to maintain a neutral daily newspaper."

There were twenty-seven small advertisements in the first issue of the "Star." The first office of the paper was at the corner of Eighth and D streets, a square west of the office of the "National Intelligen-cer," at that time a journal of great in-fluence. On May 1, 1853, the office was removed to the second story of a building on the south side of D Street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, the building which was afterward occupied by Franklin Fire Engine Company. The first floor of the building in 1853 was occupied by a carriage repair and blacksmith shop. One of the compositors was Stuart Robson In the basement, the celling of which is sixteen feet from the floor, and which extends under the entire building and the sidewalks, is located the power and heating manded the Washington Light Infantry),



FRANK B. NOYES. Business Manager of the "Evening Star."

sold the "Star" to W. D. Wallach and W. W. Hope, and on July 6 it was issued in en-larged form. At that time its editorial and mechanical departments were in one room After the sale of the paper Captain Tate continued with it as cashier. In 1854 the office of the "Star" was removed to the corner of Eleventh Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, opposite its present home, where it remained for twenty-seven years. The site is now part of the new City Post-office. In 1881 the present site on the northwest corner of Pennsylvania Avenue

and Eleventh Street was purchased and converted into a newspaper office. In 1867 the paper was purchased from Mr. Wallach, who in 1855 had become sole proprietor, and thereafter continued pub-ication as the property of Messrs. Crosby Noyes, S. H. Kauffmann, George W. Adams, Alexander R. Shepherd, and Clarence B. Baker. In 1868 a charter was granted



RUDOLPH KAUFFMANN. Managing Editor of the "Evening Star."

y special act of Congress and the Even e company dividing his shares among the her owners. In June, 1874 Mr. Shepher sposed of his stock to his associate own a. Since then the only change in th mership has been occasioned by the deat! of George W. Adams in 1886, his interes naw being held by his heirs.

There are now remaining in the compan only two of the five original purchages

Crosby S. Noyes, the editor-in-chief and vice president of the company, and S. H. Kauffmann, who as president of the com-pany is in charge of the business arrangements. Their sons are associated with them in the active work of the paper. The officers of the Evening Star News-

paper Company are as follows: President, S. H. Kauffmann; vice president and edi-tor, C. S. Noyes; associate editor, Theo-dore W. Noyes; secretary Rudolph Kauft-mann, and treasurer, Frank B. Noyes.

INSPECTION OF THE BUILDING. nformal Entertainment of Washing

ton Newspaper Men. By invitation of the "Evening Star," nany newspaper men inspected the new Star Building last night. The invitation, the response to which was general, follows:

THE EVENING STAR Will be greatly pleased if

Can find it convenient to inspect the new Sta Building, on Friday evening, June 29, between 8 and 11.

An answer is requested. Officers of the Evening Star Newspape Company and employes representing all departments of the paper conducted the guests in groups of four, five, and six through the building. According to the programme of inspection, visitors were shown at first through the offices upon th street floor-the counting room and offices of the president, treasurer, cashier, and bookkeepers. The north elevator was then taken to the ninth floor, where the guests were shown through the artists' rooms to the seventh story, the editorial and news rooms were passed through. After a tour of the offices to be occupied by the Associated Press, Washington Board of Trade, and District National Guard, visi-tors were entertained at a buffet lunch on the fifth floor. The last point of interest

visited was the basement.

The building 's complete in all details, except that the bronze grilles and mural paintings are not set in place in the busi-ness office.

Already ten of the eighteen Mergen-

thaler linotype machines, operated by the Star, have been removed from the old to the new composing room. The transfer of the editorial, business, and mechani cal departments will be carried on today and will be completed by Monday morn-ing. The Star of Monday evening will be

issued from its new offices.

Among the guests were Gen. . V. Boynton, Commissioner Macfarland, Capt. Lansing H. Beach, Charles V. Boynton, Charles ton, Commissioner Macfarland, Capt. Lansing H. Beach, Charles V. Boynton, Charles M. Pepper, E. S. Bisbee, Robert H. Hazard, J. S. Van Antwerp, Rudolph DeZapp, Jerome Wilbur, Charles H. Lockwood, Frank P. Morgan, Charles H. Ridenour, J. W. Allison, W. P. Leech, Maurice Spain, John B. McCarthy, H. G. Hayes, John McElroy, James Croggon, Jacob Shuckers, E. S. Little, E. B. Hay, F. B. Lord, W. K. Richardson, George M. Bailey, Charles W. Campbell, William W. Smith, David Selke, Nelkin Walberg, Whitman Osgood, Ernest G. Walker, George W. Rouzer, Van Cullen Jones, Samuel W. Small, George S. Johnson, Charles A. Edwards, Charles P. Hunt, Roscoe L. Peterson, W. F. Coyle, Herndon Morsell, Frederick Schade, Clifford Rose, H. C. Stevens, D. J. Nevins, R. N. Gibson, Albert Halstead, F. J. Carmody, W. F. Wylle, Charles A. Conant, Hobart Brooks, R. S. Drake, E. S. Hoskins, R. M. Larner, Scott C. Bone, Eugene Wilkins, H. A. Smith, James McElhone, James G. Holland, W. P. Spurgeon, and Dantel Curry. Daniel Curry.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

If Count Cassini, the Russian Ambassafor, who is now on a visit to his country, should be appointed by his Government to succeed the late Minister Muravi-ff, as has been reported he may be, diplomatic and official society at Washington will suffer a more than ordinary loss. The Ambassador is well liked by all who have the pleasure of his acquaintance, while his young graneniece, Mile. Marguerite Cassini, is the life of the debutante set in the ultra social circle of Washington society.

At the pretty tea given by Capt, and Mrs. French E. Chadwick Thursday at their cottage, the Nutshell, in Newport, in hono: cf tage, the Nutsiell, in Newport in the state of the the members of the general board of the navy, the host and hostess were assisted in welcoming their large number of gueats by Mrs. John Bleecker Miller, Mrs. M. E. Chadwick, mother of Captain Chadwick, Mrs. A. S. Crowninsbield, Mrs. M. E. Powell, Mrs. Boutelle Noyes, and the Mass

Mrs. Mary Knox Van Arsdale, daughter of the late George W. Knox, and Mr. Wil-liam Linn, of Philadelphia, were married Thursday night at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. W. S. Knox, 1894 New Hampshire Avenue, Rev. Mr. Perry, of St. Andrew's Church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a small company of immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Linn went North on a honeymoon trip, and upon its conclusion will proceed to their home in Philadelphia.

Mr. W. F. Holtzman and Miss Genevieve Holtzman will sail for Paris Saturday to join Miss Holtzman, who is now there.

Miss Holmes, of Alexandria, and Mr. Lewis A. Redding, of Wilmington, Del., were married last Wednesday evening at the First Baptist Church. Miss Lillie Holmes, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Miss Genevieve Thompson and Alice Dogans were bridesmaids, Mr. George Turner was best man, with Mr. Clarence Madelia and Mr. Watson as ushers. The bride's dress was of liberty silk, trimmed with lace and ribbon. Her tulle veil was held by a wreath made of tea roses and maidenhair fern. The maid of honor wore a dress of white organdle elaborately trimmed with ribbon and lace. The bride and groom will make their future home in Wilwere married last Wednesday evening at groom will make their future home in Wilnington, Del.

A marriage which occurred in Baltimore Thursday and which is of interest to a number of Washington friends of the oride, was that of Dr. Barrett C. Catlin, Secretary of the Maryland Homeopathic Medical Society, to Miss Frances Thomp-son Osborne, daughter of Mr. W. S. Osborne, of Baltimore. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. S. Hammond, as-sisted by Rev. F. H. Lewis, pastor of the church. The bride wore French muslin and carried bride roses. The ushers were Rev. A. Norman Ward of Washington, Mr. Leonard Osborne, brother of the bride; Dr. W. Dulaney Thomas, and Dr. John A. Evans of Baltimore. The couple went to Atlantic City on their wedding trip, and will reside in Baltimore.

Miss Josepha Kaufman is making a short visit to Leodale, Baltimore, the beautiful summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Strose. Quite a number of social parties save made her stay very enjoyable,

Miss Emory and Miss Elizabeth Emory ave gone for a month's visit to their sister, Mrs. Edgar, wife of Lieutenant

Chlengo's Proposed Subway.

CHICAGO, June 29.-The Street Railway ommission of the city council presented o representatives of the surface railways esterday the general outlines of a plan or the construction of ten miles of tracion subways in the business district. The best is broadly estimated to be \$1,000,000 ber mile, or \$10,000,000. The plan, in its general scope, met with

ever at the hands of the Union Traction company, but Chicago City Railway offi-ces who attended the meeting were not

able to make definite promises as to what their corporation would do.

It is said that the Union and in Com-pany indicated its willinguese to pay to per cent of the cost of the subway system. The plans provide for three separate sub-terranean loops, and the lowering of three tunnels under the river. The year 1902 is-the time for the work to be finAMUSEMENTS

CHESAPEAKE BEACH

ON-THE-BAY. Finest Salt Water Resort

Near Washington. Only I hour's ride from the District Line, Enequaled Bathing Facilities. Fine Scenic Ratiway. Beautiful Picnic Grounds.

Finest Dancing Pavilion in the East.
MUSIC EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING

Elegant Marry go-round. Boardwalk and Pier 1½ Miles Long, with Inter-sting and Attractive Amusements for Old and Enormous Refreshment Casino, Ice Cream Par

rs, &c. Sailing, Crabbing, Fishing. FAST EXCURSION TRAINS VIA CHESAPEAKE BEACH RAILWAY Leave District Line Station DAILY 10 a. m., 11 a. m., 2 p. m., 5

p. m., and 6 p. m. Returning Trains leave Beach 12 m. 3:30 p. m., 8 p. m., and 10 p. m Parior Cars attached to all through trains. Only 59 cents round trip. Children half face. Liberal inducements offered societies, lodges, &c., for excursion parties.

OTTO MEARS.

A. H. LEWIS, TTO MEARS.

Pres. and Gen. Mgr. Gen. Passgr. Agent.

1420 N. Y. Ave N. W.

Je28-tf

GLEN ECHO PARK

LAST NIGHT OF SOLARET.

Great bill next week. Seats 10 cents. Lewis and Fanculi, farnel operatic singers; Jesse R. Burden, solo dancer, Nellie Burke, the charming comedienne; William De Bue, upside down man; Gilmour and La Tour, in a bright hit; Mrs. Clars J. Stevens and La Petite Alma, in toe, character, and the human belt dance. Performance 8:30 o'clock.

HALEY'S WASHINGTON BAND. Sunday concerts at 4 and 8 p. m. Week nights at 7. Dancing, 9 to 11.

Amphitheatre matinee July 4, 3:30 p. m. Fireworks display at night. Dancing afternoon and evening.

The Season's Success! BEAUTIFUL

Polite Vaudeville and Dancing

EVERY EVENING AT 8:15. Matiness Wednesday and Saturday.
NO CHARGE FOR ADMISSION.
Special arrangements made to purnics and family
gatherings on the Old Mill Roof Garden,
Acres of ground—Picturesque surroundings.

Chevy Chase Lake. ALMO AND KOLA (Alligator and Lizard)
THE HUMAN CONTORTIONISTS.
jels-tf ADMISSION FREE.

EXCURSIONS.

RIVER The Favorite VIEW. Family Resort. MORE AMUSEMENTS THAN ANY OTHER RE-

Steamer Samuel J. Pentz

Daily at 10 a. m., 2:15 and 6:45 p. m. Sundays, PERSONALLY CONDUCTED THIPS EVERY SUN-DAY, WEDNESDAY, AND SATURDAY. TICKETS, 25c. CHILDREN, 15c. Saturday—Family Day Trips—10 a.m., 2:15 pm. Tickets, 10c to every one.

ARE YOU GOING TO CHAPEL POINT? STEAMER KENT FOR CHAPEL POINT, MD.

SUNDAY-JULY 1-SUNDAY.

Marshall Hall and Indian Head Trips Stermer Charles Macalester.

Chautauqua Beach. SHE-TALK-A-WAY (Formerly Bay Ridge.) SHE-TALK-A-WAY (Formerly Bay Ringer,)
Hotel and Cafe (American and European plan)
opened for guests. For rooms and board apply
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