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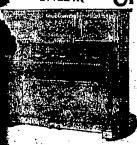
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ante and Children.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, Aug. 22, 1892. A little political excitement was insected into the August duliness by the unexpected arrival of Mr. Thomas H. Carter, chairman of the Republican National committee, in Washington last week. What did he come for? was the question that every ewapaper Daniel duty tried to find the answer to, and it is by no means certain that any of them succeeded, although he was followed everywhere he went. He called at the residence of Secretary Elkins, but that gentleman was out of town; he called at the White House, but nobody was there but the doorkeeper and the serthe office of Col. W. W. Dudley, who has so far declined to take any part in the campaign, and in accordance with a hoary-headed custom that ought to be broken up, he called at the General Land office, of which he was the official head for a few months, and was the recipient of a gold watch and chain, purchased with money contributed by the employes of that office.

Those who are trying to keep up with the political procession, have placed Tennessee in the doubtful column, which appears to be unusually large and continually growing, since the announcement of the independent candidacy of Gov. Buchanan was received. The claims of the people's party men are on the increase; they now say they expect to carry at least ten States and to elect not less than 100 members of the next House.

It is already apparent that Wash ngton is to be more lavishly decorated for the G. A. R. National encampment that it has ever been for a Presidential inauguration. In addition to the decoration of private buildings along the route of the parade, which will be general and profuse the committee on decoration has adopted a plan for the erection of forty-four arches at the intersections of twenty-two streets which cross Pennsylvania Avenue between the Capitol and Washington circle, one for each State, and a colossal memorial arch, ninety-five feet high across Pennsylvania Avenue, in front of the Department of Justice. Prepara. tions are also under way which promse to make the electrical street illumination the most brilliant ever seen. It seems probable also that the encampment will give a name to the peantiful and extensive lawn just south of the White House that will be a decided improvement on that of the White Lot," by which it has been known. It is to be used during the encampment for holding reunions, and on the 19th of September it will be dedicated with imposing ceremonies as "Grand Army Place," and it is expected that the new name will supplant the old. Washington is on its mettle and proposes to show the rest of the country how , and how easily it can entertain the half million people who will attend the culated in Independence, for me to encampment for a week. The leading preach at the D.B. church Sunday, business men of the y are on the Sunday, 28th inst. I intended to go there on Sunday, 28th inst., and the friends may expect me there on that day at the tor has a comfortable place to sleep and plenty to eat, and that no exioss are charged for any tortions thin officials applicipate no

rwarding the mails on troub coperate of the railroad strikes, as the striker, have never interfered anyther have in a number of notable in

DIED AT THE GOLD CURE. John Dalley's Life Ended at the Hor-nellsylle Sanitarium.

Last Wednesday John Daily, son of Francis Dailey of this piace, went to the Hornellsville Sanftarium to receive the Bi-chloride of Gold treatment for alcoholism. He was subject to heart trouble and the physicians were advised to use caution in treating him. Reports from there for several day indicated that the patient was not doing well, and we learn that a physician was summoned from Lakewood on Monday. Yesterday morning Mr. Francis Daily recevied a message to go to Hornellsville He went down on train 10, at once. but found his son asleep, and returned on train 29 the same day. He had been home but a short time when he received a message saying that John was dead. The physicians at the Sanitarium state vants; he spent an hour or more in after the first few days they were compelled to cease the gold treatment and treat the patient for trouble arising from the use of alcohol, and that his death was due to the latter cause. The case excites much attention here, as it was hoped by all that "Johnnie" would return entirely cured. He was an expert tegegraph operator, and capable of filling resposible positions. His age was 28. The funeral will be held to-morrow (Thursday) morning.

A. C. Hunting, of Alfred Centre, agent for the Popular Atlas of the World is in town and will probably call on you.

"Squire Haskins."

Prest's opera house was filled last evening at the opening presentation of 'Squire Haskins," by Arthur C. Sidman and his company of artists. The play is Mr. Sidman's own production, and is brim full of fun and laughable situations. Of course Mr. Sidman takes the leading part, that of the "Squire," and of course he plays it well. He is supported by people who are able to give him the support he deserves, Mr. W. M. Camp-bell, as Edward Wallace, Mr. Joseph E. Gordon as Mark Rollins, Mr. J. H. Copp as Augustus Clifton, are up to the highest standard of excellence, while Miss Rose Adelle as Carrie Raymond and Miss Eva Tanguay as Marjeric captivate the au dience at first sight. Miss Tanguay's dancing is one of the features of the entertainment, and she never fails to win applause. Miss Nellie Potter as Jane Haskins cannot be excelled, and she will do her full share in maintaining the reputation of Mr. Sidman's excellent company. All the other parts were well taken and each person seems to have been selected with a wise discrimination. The play itself is a good one. The country justice's office and the post office, are presided over by the "Squire" in addition to his other duties as school trustee, highway commissioner, etc., and the scene when the mail comes in is a laughable one. The appearance of the "Squire" in New York creates no end of amusement, and his timely interference in behalf of a flower girl who is being insulted on the streets shows that's countryman's heart and fist are sometimes in the right place. The great lawn fete is a beautiful scene. and the fine costumes, music etc., make the picture an enchanting one. Mr. Sidman and his company have the talent and the play which should guazantee them a successful season.

The Popular Atlas of the World is a very valuable and useful book for every house in the country. Its cheapness ought to make it universal

JOHN SHERMAN.

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