

CROUDS OF GRAND ARMY MEET

assaged by the Train Bearing the
Soldier Dead to Washington.

Former Followers of Little Phil
Selected as Trainmen.

General Sheridan's Last Resting
Place in Arlington Cemetery.

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 8.—Gen. Sheridan's remains were brought to this city from Nonahant, on the steamer Monohansett, arriving about 6 o'clock, and were immediately transferred to the special train on the Old Colony road. On its arrival at Walpole, it passed on to the New York & New England road, and was attached to the Washington express. Crowds of people and G. A. R. members were assembled at the stations on the route, and stood with uncovered heads as the train

At Nonquitt, the casket was borne from the wharf to the shoulders of six men, and escorted by a detail of the Grand Guard and a special guard of honor from the Royal Legion. Following the casket came the funeral cortege in the following order, the party walking in couples: Col. Sheridan and Mrs. Gen. Sheridan, Col. Kellogg and Col. Hunt, Mr. F. P. Sands, of Washington and Mr. C. F. Bound of New York, Hon. B. M.

Washington, Mr. W. F. Wingate of Portsmouth, N. H., and Mr. C. Tabor of New Bedford, Mr. J. V. Lewis of Cincinnati and Dr. J. Ricketts of New Bedford, Mr. William Hatch of Boston and Mr. John D. Monell of New York. This party, which included the principal summer residents of Nonquitt, accompanied the body on the boat as far as New Bedford.

Every arrangement had been made to guard against any interference or annoyance to the funeral cortege at Nonquitt or New Bedford. This afternoon. Constables were armed.

The special train was visited this morning by hundreds of people. The Pullman cars stood on a side track by the main depot and were guarded by the colored porters, who have kept all but authorized visitors out of the road to Nonquitt and no carriages were permitted to drive on to the grounds without a pass.

At New Bedford, also, special preparations had been made to guard against any crowd on the wharf. The entire police force was ordered on duty at the Vineyard wharf at 3 o'clock this afternoon, in addition to a large force of specials.

A telegram was received at Nonquitt from Sen. Schofield, at Washington, this morning, asking for instructions regarding the invitations to the services at the church. All other details of the funeral have already been completed.

This noon it was said that no one would be allowed to view the body except the members of the family and the staff. It is now expected that at Washington any, except perhaps a limited number, will be allowed to view the body, it being the special desire of the family to avoid all display and conduct everything as quietly as possible.

In Charge of Veterans.

NEW JERSEY CITY, Aug. 8.—The special train which will carry the remains of General Sheridan from this city to Washington will

Sheridan's Resting Place.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The place where General Sheridan will be buried is at the southern edge of a little patch of open ground in front of the old mansion house of the Arlington estate. The smooth bit of

A short stone's throw across slopes gentle down from the main drive way in front of the house; it is bordered across the top with a belt of flowers in which, the words "Amen" are inscribed. The semi-circular edge of the woods completely encloses the boundary. In the centre stands a flagstaff. The slope faces the sunrise. At the head of the grave stands a shapely Norway spruce; on the right hand a tulip tree; on the left a maple. The space marked out is bare of trees for some distance.

erected there it can be seen from the windows of every public building in Washington from the Capitol to the White House. The purpose in locating the grave to one side rather than directly in front of the house was to have a background of greenery from which the monument would stand out distinctly to the view. Standing beside the little square staked out today one looks down upon the city, lying like a mosaic of red and green and white. The foliage of the trees hides all except a few of the main avenues from view and softens the pre-

bulging brick red color of the town. On the
hand the big white dome of the Capital
rises above the level of green and red. The
right, sharp lines of the Washington
monument cut clear across the centre of the
picture, and the Executive Mansion and de-
partment buildings scattered about pick
it with spots of white like the high lights
on a canvas. The Potomac steaming in the
can show itself in gleaming patches through
the tree tops in the foreground.

THE HARRISON BALL.

One novel feature of the Blaine parade in New York comes from Maryland. It is the Harrison and Morton ball, which has been constructed by Dr. Beckett, of Cumberland, where the famous ball that figured in the Harrison campaign of 1840 was first rolled. The story of this original ball is as follows:

Under the energetic direction of Thomas Shriver, of Allegheny, was prepared the most novel and striking feature of the campaign. A large wooden ball, some twenty feet in diameter, was built in the barn of Mr. Shriver for the occasion. It was made of light timber, firmly joined, and a wedge of light passed through the center protruding some two feet on each side. To this were attached ropes, and at intervals of three or four

feet short hand bars were fastened like ropes by means of which the delegation dragged it forward, and the ball, once set in motion, was kept rolling till the election was over. The "Hard Cider and Log Cabin" boys won the victory. The ball was covered with red, white and blue stripes, and at the poles were written the names of the candidates in red letters on a blue ground. It was covered with various inscriptions. The Allegheny boys added a big hit with the ball, and at the great procession in Baltimore they and the other ball were heartily cheered. Henry Clay declared the ball the "lion of the day."

The ball, when entirely complete and ac-
tively engaged in the fight for Harrison
fortion and protection, will be a canvass-
covered sphere forty-two feet in circum-
ference and fourteen feet in height. The can-
vas covering will be painted in red, white

de blue, in imitation of the American flag, and the blue fields, being at the poles. There will be ample space left for striking and inscribed inscriptions, which can be read as the ball revolves. A yoke will be run from one end of the shaft to connect in front with the wheels by which the monster can be readily rolled along. The adjustment is very nice, and the weight so well distributed that a very small amount of force will turn the ball. It now stands suspended. There are thirty-eight ribs in the ball, which will when completed, weigh about one thousand pounds. Here are some of the mottoes on the ball.

Ben Fould to keep the starry flag
Proud poled the Union over;
With dauntless heart he did his part,
But where, oh, where was Grover?

Roll along, roll away,
Keep the ball in motion;
The spirit of our men is up
From Rocky Hills to Ocean,

Cleveland with his free-trade notion
Has set the country in commotion;
The people will at next election
Vote for Harrison and Protection.

Let her roll against old England

And the free-trade Cobden Club;
Let her roll from old Kentucky
To the centre of the hub.

The ball was dedicated at a grand ratification held in Cumberland on Friday. It is understood that after the parade here it will be sent rolling across the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

