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VANCE. HE SPEAKS IN THE SENATE ON THE FISHERIES TREATY. THE TWO HOUSES ADJOURN AS A MARK OF

course adopted.

THE

RESPECT TO THE MEMORY OF SHEE-IDAN -OTHER NEWS. in the second se

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 6-SENATE. -In the Chaplain's opening prayer there was an indirect but feeling allusion to the death of Gen. Sher dan. As soon as the reading of the journal was concluded, Mr. Edmunds rose

and said : I ask unanimous consent to offer at this time a resolution on a subject which every Senator will understand. Resolved, That the Senate has seat of that portion of a human garlearned, with profound regret, of the meat which cannot be mentioned in death of Philip H. Sheridan, late public was actually left in front. They whirled right round and now General of the armies of the United

States. Resolved. That the Senate hereby expresses i.s great sense of his great and patriotic services in the cause of his country, its deep sensibility of the loss which the nation has sustained in his death and its sympathy with his family in their bereavement.

olutions be forwarded to the family of the deceased. Consent having been given, Mr.

Edmunds said : It is quite unnecessary for any Senstor to submit any observation in sup- the American fishermen require nothport of these resolutions. The career ing at the hands of the Canadians, of General Sheridan has been so conspicuous, so grand, so noble, and so patristic that any words which I could rage and desire the people to imagine use in respect of his merit or praise a vaip thing?" He also quoted Mr. of his career would be like gilding refined gold or painting the lily I the remedy was a duty on fish and a therefore, for my part, leave them to higher duty on salt fish, and com-

the judgment of the Senate without any further observations. The resolutions were adopted unan imously. Subsequently a bill was introduced fish and how much duty on free fish?

by Mr. Farwell and referred to the There are some offenses against the committee on pensions, granting a dignity of nations that can be aspension of \$5,000 a year to Mrs. Sheridan.

Mr. Blair introduced the following joint resolution, which was referred to the committee on foreign relations: Resolved, That the President be requested to open negotiations with heard him taunt the Senator from the government of Her Britannic Majesty (in which the Dominion of ences between Her Majesty's government and the United States, and especially to the arrangement of terms mutually just, honorable and satisfactory for a political union between

approval of the people of the Domin-

ion of Canada (or of the people of

any province or subdivision thereof

who may be included in such ar-

rangements) and to the ratification

by the United States in such a man-

ner as Congress may prescribe; such

compacts and alliances as shall

be deemed necessary for the peace,

happiness, security and general wel-

ducers of bagging; what companies

and individuals comprise such pool;

their methods of combination; the

the existing duty on cotton bagging.

morrow.

said :

The resolution was, at the sugges-

Mr. Edmunds, from the judiciary

committee, reported favorably and the

move the political disabilities of Wm.

L. Bradford, late an officer of the

The Senate then resumed consider-

ation of the fisheries treaty in open

executive session and was addressed

tion. He accounted for the remarka-

ble heat exhibited by the Republicans

against the treaty by telling a story

of a fellow in North Carolina who was

once caught with an extra "Jack" in

his sleeve when playing the game of

"Old Sledge," and who, in reply to a

fierce denunciation from his adversary,

"Bill, you know we were six-and-six

and it was your deal, and I was

United States Navy.

of the United States.

nion of Canad

up under heaven whereby they might be saved" was to raise a row with In his opening prayer this morning Great Britain, appeal to the Irish vote the Chaplain said : Oh, eternal God; in this country and to the votes of all with the nation we stand awe-stricken AT HIS RESTING - PLACE IN others whose prejudices against that today. By startling intelligence we couptry can be made available in the learn that the illustrious career of coming campaign, and that was the the general of the army is ended. The brilliant story of his achievements is

NEWS

The conversion of those Senators written in the annals of the country under that vision and the influence of and he has gone to the better of histhat voice was the most remarkable tory. We commend to thy Almighty that was ever known in American protestion and fatherhood the wife politics. Dignified and staid Sen- who has been widowed and the chilators, whose convictions in redren who have been made fatherless." The House adjourned as a mark of gard to the propriety of se cret sessions for the consideration respect to the memory of Gan Sherof the treaties were so ingrained that idaa.

Mr. Whiter, of Missouri, moved to it had seemed impossible for any buman consideration to change them, suspend he rules and adopt the resolution making the Oklain ma bill the changed them without apology, with out preface, merely on the call of the special order for a final vote on that yeas and nays, and so quickly that the day.

Pending the vote a measage was received from the Pres deut announcing the death of General Philip H. Sheridan.

we present to the world this specta-Mr. Wheeler, of Alabama, said this cle of considering the treaty, not in a was the third time in the history of dignified way, not in a way respectful the Government that the President to the great power with which we has announced the death of the constreat, nor in a way considerate of the mander of the armies of the United great interests of the sixty mil- Stajes. He had prepared -solutious lions of people for whom we appropriate to the occasion, but he was informed that the military comtreat; not in a way consistent Resolved, That a copy of these res- with the dignity of this great and mittee had agreed to a series of resomighty nation, but as though the is- dutions and he would therefore refrain Lamout, who arrived there about 8 30 from offering his. sue was to be decided by a ward pri-

mary. Mr. Vance quoted at considerable length from a newspaper interasked unanimous consent to offer the following resolutions : view with Mr. Frye to the effect that

learned with profound grief of the death of Gan. P. H. Sheridan, comand said, If that be so, what is all this mander of the armies of the United fuss about ? "Why do the heathen States.

Resolved, That as a mark of respect Frye as saying in that interview that to the memory of the deceased, this House do now adjourn.

Resolved, That the Speaker of the House is directed to transmit a copy mented on it by saying : "And so we may ask, as a solution of this whole of these resolutions and the assurance question, What percentage will satisfy of the sympathy of the House in the you? How much higher duty on salt loss which she has sustained, in common with the people of the country. Resolved, That the Speaker of the House appoint a committee of seven sessed in cash and there are some members to confer with a like comhat cannot. You heard the Senator mittee of the Senate, and after confrom Maine (Mr. Frye) describe 'In sultation with the family of the dewords that burn' the tearing down of ceased, to take such action as may be the American flag by Capt. Quigly, appropriate in regard to the public obsequies of Gen. Sheridan. of the Canadian cruiser, and you

Mr. Warner, of Missouri, said that, Ohio (Mr. Paine), shaking his fist in withdrawing the resolution which he his face and telling him that he was had offered, he desired to state to the Canada and its several political sub di- apologising for a man who tore down | House that no business which could visions shall be represented) with a his country's flag. You heard all possibly come before Congress could view to the settlement of all differ- that. It created a ripple in induce him to object to consideration the gallery. I thought I could of resolutions such as had been headquarters at New York, be oralready hear the shouts of columns offered by the gentleman from Missismarching with swords gleaming in the sippi. air and banners floating in the breeze. Mr. Hooker then briefly addressed

and could smell the powder burned the House in eulogy of the deceased Adjutant General Kellogg this afterthe Dominion of Canada (or between to avenge the American flag. But the soldier. He had descended from a noon. all of the several provinces or subdi- wounded honor of that Senator could race of people which had given to the not be amply atoned for by a little

NONQUITT.

SHERIDAN DEAD.

AND

THE NEWS IN WASHINGTON -- THE PRESI-DENT'S ACTION -- GEN. SCHOFIELD TO ASSUME COMMAND ----

OTHER NEWS

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 -The President was informed of the death of immediately sent the following dispatch to Mrs. Sheridan :

"WASHINGTON. "To Mrs. Sheridan, Nonquitt. Mass. via New Bedford, MRSS : "While the nation mourns its loss

and shares your sorrow, let me express to you my personal grief and ost sincere condolence. (Signed) "GROVER CLEVELAND.

The flags on all the public buildgs, botels and many business houses are at half mast out of respect to the semory of General Speridan The President received the first information of General Sheridan's death by a telephone message sent to him at Oak View from the White House by Col. o'clock this morning. The President Mr. Hooker, of Mississippi then had decided to remain at Oak View

during the day, but this news altered his plans and he decided to come into Resolved, That this House has the city. He reached the Whi'e llouse plished their purpose. The injections of digitalis, the applications of about 10.45 o'clock and sent for the mustard plaste s, the use of ammonia Secretary of War to meet him at the White House. In the meantime the powerful galvanic battery were emfollowing executive order was issued :

"EXECUTIVE MANSION. Washington, Aug. 6, 1888 "As a mark of respect to the mem-

directs that the national flag be displayed at half mast on all the buildings of the executive department in the city of Washington until after

By direction of the President.

Priva'e Secretary. Col. Kellogg of Gen. Sheridan's

staff will leave Washington this afternoon at 2 o'clock for Nonquitt. The Secretary of War will issue general order to the army this afternoon announcing Gen. ; Sheridan's death and directing that the flags at all military posts be placed at half mast. The President directed that Major General Schofield, command ing the Division of the Atlantic, with

dered to Washington at once to asmoeracy sume command and a telegram to that effect was sent him by Ac'ing

THE DEATH BED

was drawn and assisted Mrs. Sheri

dan to her feet when she closed the

At 2 a. m. the embalmers were pu

late hour nothing had been decided

as to the place of interment but it is

where the General had a family lot

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 - 1he Presi-

dent has directed Major General

for General Schofield to come to

Washington, and he will go to Nonquitt

"Executive MANSION,

"WASHINGTON, Aug. 6, 1888.

To the Senate and House of Repre-

"It becomes my painful duty to

announce to the Congress and the

thought it may be taken to Illinois,

THE FUNERAL

and where his mother is buried.

eyes of the deceased.

to the News and Observer.

STATESVILLE, N. C., July 6. -This morning the assignment of L. Pink-

Assignment at Statesville.

WADDELL

OXFORD.

Special to the News and Observer

WIND AND RAIN.

either Thursday or Friday. The work of embalming the General's body was TOGETHER THEY DO GREAT begun at an early hour this morning. DAMAGE. Gen. Sheridan has repeatedly expressed a strong dislike of display in BLOWING AT THE RAFE OF & MILE funerals, and in accordance with his

MINUTE AND RAINING IN TORwishes and those of Mrs. Sheridan. the ceremonies in Washington are to ENTS-OTHER NEWS. be as simple as possible. The funeral, By Telegraph to the News and Observes

however, will of course be a military one. The interment will be CAIRO, Ill., August 6 .- A wind and made at Arlington Military Cemrain storm prevailed here nearly an

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vices will be held in St. Matthew's

Churchas soon as possible thereafter.

etery, near Washington, Saturday, hour, which did considerable damage if assurance can be obtained in the city and on the river. The wind General Sheridan this morning and that his wife and children may be blew at the rate of sixty miles per given a resting place beside him. hour for ten minutes and the rain fell The messages of condolence to Mrs. in torrents. Hundreds of heavy trees Sheridan are arriving at Nonquitt this were blown down in all parts of the morning from all parts of the coun- city, and fences, signs and awnings try They are forwarded by telephone were strewn all along the walks. The from New Bedford, the nearest tele- roof of the engine room of the Cairo graph station. Mrs. Sheridan bears elevator was destroyed, and two up with great self control, but is ter warehouses were blown down entire bly grief-stricken, the shock having in the upper part of the city. Great been intensified by reason of the damage was done on the river. A cheering reports and the apparently barge of coal, containing 16,000 cheerful outlook of the last few days bushels, belonging to the Browns of It is learned today that although the Pittsburg. was broken in two and symptoms of renewed heart failure sunk in three fathoms of water. One began some forty minutes before the of the machinery boats used in sink-General's death, and although no pos- ing casing for a bridge over the Ohio sible exertion was spared to here was wrenched from its moorings

bring him out of it by vigorous and its side torn, but was prevented application of all known remedies, from going down by good work on the General's condition was appathe part of those in charge. rently not more dangerous than it A HORRIBLE MURDER

had been on a number of former occasions when the remedies accom-A Woman Poisoned by Her Husband and

> Sister-In-Law. From Oxford it is learned there has

been perpetrated one of the most horand the repeated application of a rible murders in the history of Granpowerful galvanic battery were em-ployed last night, but all proved un-lodged in jail Saturday, making fifavailing, even to arouse the General teen there to be tried for their lives from the state of complete mental at the next term of the court.

unconsciousness into which he fell About seven miles from Oxford soon after the first symptoms of the lived Henry C. Adcock and wife, recurring heart failure and in which he Eliza Ann Adcock, while his brother, John W. Adcock, and his wife, Jennie C. Adcock, lived about half a mile, in a thinly settled neighborhood. For several months Henry C. had pretty much deserted home and taken

up at his brother's on account of an Oxford, Aug. 6 .- Col. Waddell infatuation (or they call it in those spoke here today to a large audience parts "cungering"), and about which in the new opera house He was inhe and his brother John had had tro-luced by Capt. A. H A. Williams several fights. On the 31st of July in a ringing speech frequently inter- Eliza Ann, wife of John W., died rup ed by applause. The effort of suddenly, and as no neighbors Col. Waddell was able, argumentative were called in to help shrowd her, etc., and elequent, producing a profound suspicion was aroused, and Coroner impression and carrying conviction J. J. Reun was sent for on the 1st by his unanswerable logic. Our peo- inst. He took along with him Dr. J. ple greeted him with marked atten- B. Williams, arrested the parties tion and the result of his visit has above named and summoned a jury

been inspiring to the cause of De- of inquest. Upon analysis of the stomach arsenic was found, upon which fact, together with admissions of the parties. the jury brought in a verdict of guilty against Henry C. and Jennie C. Ad-

SHARP ARRAIGEMENT OF THE TARIFF For the Burden it Lays on New Jugland

NO. 34.

Industries. Springfield Republican. To the Editor of the Republican :

The advertisement of the sale at public auction, August 16, of the Delaney and Munson paper mill. located at Unionville, Ct., which I have asked

you to insert in your columns for the next two weeks is. I fear, but the forerunner of many similar advertisements which are to appear in New England papers, if our Republican friends in ongress continue the policy of taxing New England industries out of exist-ence. We are taxed on wood-pulp, taxed on jute, taxed on lumber, taxed on coal, taxed on chemicals. We are shut out of our harbors, which are the natural sources of the supplies for New England Mactories, and compelled by law to satify our wants from Pennsylvania and the West; and we are compelled to pay 20 per cent, 30 per cent and 100 per cent, sometimes, advance for the materials we need more than we would be obliged to pay except for our se called proteetive tariff. As a natural result, we have New England factories for sale at auction, New England towns abandoned, New England men driven from New England soil. Now if there are

any of our so-called protectionist friends who will take these ruined properties of our hands at two thirds or even one half their value, we should be glad to make their acquaintance.

JAMES L. COWLES. Farmington, Ct., August 2, 1888.

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Bond Offerings and Acceptances.

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ory of Gen. Sheridan the President remained till he drew his last breath. his funeral shall have taken place. CREATES UNBOUNDED ENTHUSIASM AT

(Signed) DANIEL S. LAMONT,

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OUR ARTIFICIAL 5 Human Eyes and the United States, subject to the higher duty on salt fish and a duty new the greatest commanders of the on fresh fish. It is not assessable. greatest people on earth. The career All of the eloquence on this subject of the distinguished military man must be understood in a Pickwickian whom these resolutions were designed sense. It must be all understood as to honor, was a mark of the singular what lawyers term a 'matter of in- fact in this country that there was no ducement,' that is an order to make position within civil or military life the British government pay higher that was not within the reach of the damages if possible. A duty on fresh fish humblest citizen of the land. Gen. and a higher duty on salt fish will be Sheridan inherited from his the salve that will restore our wound. father the fire and spirit Mr. Vance went on to describe the of that great Irish race that condition of the poor people along had so successfully fought the battles the coast of Nova Scotia and New- of all countries save its own. At an foundland, whose only source of sup- early day Gen. Sheridan graduated port was the fish in their bays and from the military academy and was fare of Her Majesty's dominions and who found themselves deprived of assigned to duty in the army. He that by Yankee fishermen, and said obtained prominence in the late conthat there was not a citizen of New test between the States which gave Mr. Jones, of Arkansas, offered a resolution instructing the committee England who, if the conditions were him a position second only to that on finance to inquire into the fact of the reversed, would not find a hundred of the great fleader of the Fedalleged combination or pool of the promethods of repelling the Canadian fish- ersi army. This Congress had ermenfrom trespassing on their rights. a few weeks before his death con-As to the pretension that deep ferred on Gen. Sheridan the distinwater fisheries were the nursery of guished position of General of the American seamen, he said that that Armies of the United States. It had effect of such pool on the price of the was an old mouldy chestnut, as the been held by few persons and was article, etc. He spoke of the tax of 3 cents per pound on cotton bagging reports showed that more than fifty considered a mark of honor and reper cent. of the men employed on the gard for Gen. Sheridan when he yet as costing the cotton producers of the country \$1,500,000, and said that Gloucester and other New England lay on the bed of sickness which some few days ago the price had been fishing vessels were unnaturalized finally became his couch of death. Americans, and he quoted from ex- The resolutions were designed to raised (under the operations of the pool and without the slightest reason) tracts and correspondence in the Bos- express the universal grief and sorfrom 7 cents a pound to 114 cents. ton Post, Boston Hersld and Boston row of the nation at the death of the Transcript, and from resolutions of commander of the armies of the Uni-He suggested the entire removal of the Gloucester Knights of Labor to ted States and to express sympathy prove that fact. Bluster, he said, with his bereaved family. could not do any good. The Mr. Cutcheon, of Michigan, on betion of Mr. Edmunds, who said he sympathized with it, laid over till fo-

that it was one of the ablest and

proposition to whip Great Bri'ain, half of the military committee, so glibly talked about by Senators, seconded the resolutions and Mr. was not going to aid the settlement Grosvenor, of Ohio, also seconded of the fishery question, although it them on behalf of the people of his might get some votes of those who State. could be controlled by such appeals.

Schofield to take charge of the mili-The resolutions were unanimously tary arrangements for the funeral of adopted and the House accordingly The spectacle presented was a melancholy 'one, It had been claimed at one o'clock adjourned. for the Senate of the United States

TOWED ISTO ST. ANDREWS

most dignified assemblages on earth. For Violation of the Fishery Laws. By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

The present exhibition would not bear out that high pretension. It ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Aug. 6 -A proved the fact that Senators were sensation has been caused here by the created of the same clay as other arrival of the Dominion cruiser Dream meh and that, in the language of the with an American vessel in tow. On Widow Bedott, Senators and Repre- Saturday Wm. Danbury, of Eastport, sentative and what not were all "poor | who is commonly known as "the king critters." He was sorry to see it so. haddock "fisherman" of the Maing He had not desired to speak on the coast, and Charles Black set sail from question, but when he saw that it had Aberdeen town on a fishing expedicome to be a mere political contest, a tion in Canadian waters. They failed mere small-beer question, like 'any to provide themselves with licenses. other that might be broached on the They sailed as far as Campobello and eve of an election, he felt that he could were just getting ready to fish when not be satisfied unless he denounced the commander of the cruiser caught that method of treating such a sub- sight of them and bore down upon them. The two fishermen tried hard No other Senator sought the floor to cross into American waters, but

when Mr. Vance took his seat, but were overhauled and made prisoners. Mr. Morgan intimated his under- The Fishery Department was notistanding that several other Senators fied.

RICHMOND, Va., August 6 .- Hon-

THE weather seems to have been making up in heat recently for the

man and beast in the cities through-

Nonquirr, Mass., August 6.-'All ers, one of our most esteemed, as through yesterday General Sheridan well as one of our oldest wholesale had been in unusually good spirits, merchants, was announced. Liabililaughing and charting with his broth-ers and members of the family. At ably the same. The cause of the as-7.30 Dr. Matthews said the General signment is said to be failure to col- Oxford and lodged them in jail, was doing so well that there would lect accounts due him.

probably be no bulletins issued for a Shelby Items. week. After dinner at the hotel Mrs. special in the News and Observer Sheridan carried down to the General S. N. C., Aug. 6.-The Demoa large slice of roast beef, which cratic . ecutive Committee has dehe ate with appetite and relish. cided to nold the primaries for county He dozed off a bit during the afterofficers September 15th. noon, but awoke at supper and then Cleveland court convened today. went to sleep again. Unfavorable Judge Montgomery presiding. Small symptoms made their appearance so criminal docket. Civil large.

unexpectedly and were so rapid in Will not Ald a Strike, development that the children were

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. aroused barely in time to take the last look at their dving father. With New Yonk, August 6 .- The car drivers and conductors in this city the General at the death-bed were Mrs. Sheridan, Mary, Louise, Irene and Philip, the 'children; Col. Sheri-ren in Greenpoint. They say that the step was utterly uncalled for. dan, his brother, with his wife and sisters, just in, and Doctors O'Reilly

State Association of Democratic Cinbs. and Matthews. Mrs. Sheridan and Cor. of the News and Observer. nurses were on their knees in prayer

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 4, 1888. as his spirit departed. Mrs. Kellogg. (Announcement No. 2.) a dear friend of the family, arrived TO THE DEMOCRATIC CLUBS OF NORTH just the moment after the last breath CAROLINA:

A number of important organizations have called conventions to meet in the State at various dates occupying the time from the 14th to the in possession of the body. Up to a 28th of August.

We note especially the assembling of the Farmers' Alliance, the Interstate Farmers' Association and the Horticultural Society. These will engage the attention of many of our farmers who desire to attend the argest and most influential element of the State Democracy. Therefore General Sheridan and to consult Mrs. it is deemed advisable to postpone Sheridan's wishes on the subject. He the assembling of the State associacountermanded the previous order tion of Democratic Clubs.

Your committee, apprehending that the great success already assured for this course and its usefulness enecutive Departments on the day of hanced, announce the time and place the funeral. The President sent the of holding the convention as following message to Congress at 12

MORTHEAD CITY, Aug. 29th, 1888 Delegations already selected will please take notice. Clubs, having delegations to elect, will please act accordingly.

Ed Chambers Smith, Chairman; D. Preston Parr, Jr., Theo. F. Klutz, grou Clem Manly, B. C. Beckwith, Secre-day. tarv

(Democratic papers please copy.) -Cotton seed meal may be fed with safety to houses and mules with for drunkenness. other food. This cotten seed meal of this valiant soldier and patriotic should, of course, be decorticated, son of our republic, though his long and then four pounds is quite safe to illness has been regarded with feed with twelve pounds of corn inst says: "A telegram from Pensaanxiety, has, nevertheless, shocked the meal. Such highly concentrated food cola, Fla, this morning, to Capt. John as corn meal and cotton seed meal A Robinson, brought the sad intellistrong hold in the hearts of his fel- It then goes into the stomach in the brother, Capt. Benjamin W. Robinsoldierly devotion and heroic temper. npon by the gastric juice. But when weeks prior to his leath, which octhe good will of all people. Above his grave affection for the man and pride in his achievements will struggle mass at once. When fed in this way mass at once. When fed in this way cent Democratic convention of the it will never produce colic. A small Second Congressional District held at cannot be given to one who was so amount of decortitated cotton seed Weldon, N. C., the delegates richly endowed with all the qual ties might be fed in the same way, but to said convention are hereby

dian of life, Henry C. having eight children and his paramour two, the youngest about ten years of age. Deputy Sheriff Pollard and police officer Rogers brought the party to where rumor says they have made further criminating confessions, and an officer has been sent to bring the arsenic bottle from the hiding place designated.

The Y. M. D. C. of Scotland Neck. Cor. of the News and Observer.

The Young Men's Democratic Club of Scotland Neck, previous to last Thursday night, had invited Hon. T.

W. Mason and Don Gillam, Esq., to which was their regular meeting night. Very much to the regret of the club they were unable to be presren in Greenpoint. They say that the ent, one of the gentlemen being detained at home on account of sickness, the other being professionally en PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.

the other being professionally en-gaged. The club met promptly in full strength, with a nice audience from the town and county. After

full strength, with a nice audience from the town and county. After dispensing with what business was before the clerk, Mr. E. E. Hilliard, tor of the Scotland Neck Domocrat, came forward and made a short but most interesting and instructive ad-dress. Hon. W. H. Kitchin being present, was then called out by voices in all parts of the house. He came forward and in his nost elo-tresidence street in town. Lot heaving, two vacant lots adjoining the alove, toxio feet each street. One new to factor, was bree same street. One new to factor was been business part of the two. Two vacant lots adjoining the alove, toxio feet each is so the forward and in his nost elo-time ence for an hour and a half. Capt the himself justice. His specch was hight very warm, he would only de-tain the audience for five or ten min-utes. He then spoke in his usual fine way, showing that he bids fair to become one of our best speakers. He to rads Jesse wherever he buches the m. J. Died M. Airy the termines of the same there compate have and to a specters. M. Waley Raine, into and the same there compate and the same there to be and his springing into imperiance because the rads Jesse wherever he buches the max. Also feet and also the same there compate and the same there to be and his springing the imperimentation of the same and the same there to be and here the same and the same there to be same the same there to be and the same the same there to be the same there and the same there to be the same the same the same the star the hour was very late and the same the and level-beaded, and gives the maxime here the same there to be same the same the same there to be the same there same there to Club convention. We recognize our highly complimented. Mr. W. A. intelligent farming interest as the Dunn being called upon stated that instead. Col. Lamont says another our convention will be magnified by the rads Jesse wherever he touches

ginia C. Gray, aged 37 years.

Funeral from the family burial ground, Isle of Wight county, Sun-

Two applicants for appointment on the Brooklyn police have been barred out because they were once arrested

Death of Unpt. Ben. Robinson.

The Fayetteville Journal of the 3d should never be fed alone to a horse. gence of the leath at that place of his solid, plastic form of the housewife's son. He had been sick for some time, dough, and cannot be properly acted and was confined to his bed about six mixed with cut hay, the hay separates curred yesterday afternoon. During

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people of the United States the death of Philip H. Sheridan, General of the Army, which occurred at a late hour last night at his summer bome in the State of Massachusetts The death

o'clock

sentatives:

York.

Hawley rose and said : "Nothing that John S. Wise will remove to New I can say, Mr. President, is needed to York this fall to accept a business set forth the loss which the country offer. This is believed to be an indihas sustained by the death of that estion that the Wise Houston Repubable, brilliant, magnificent soldier lican electoral ticket will not be in ex- patriotism and the generosity of his the particles of meal, and leaves the his confinement he was a great sufad beloved general, Phil. H. Sheri- istence in the November election to usture inspired with a peculiar warmth food in a porous condition, so that the ferer, and death was a relief

cool spell in July. It has been par.

Hon, John S. Wise to Remove to New

dan. I have just heard of the course .astagonizs Mahone.

voice again said, Get thee to the seven Senators to attend the funeral ticularly oppressive - and fa'al-to which make his death a national loss. the oil is in too large proportion in notified to meet at Wilson, N. C., on

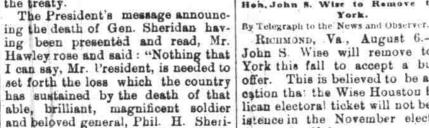
place called caucus, and there it shall | services of the late Gen. Sheridan. out the North and West. We in

obliged to do something." "So," said he, "the Presidential election is coming on and the Republican party, which desires once more to get into power, and whose chief joy is the flesh pots of Egypt,' knows that the game stood about 'six-and-six' and that the deal was ours and that they

were obliged to do something. All at once it seemed as if while they did desire to speak on the subject of were journeying toward Damascus a the treaty. great light shone about them, and a voice was heard. Let me not be considered profane.

I do not intimate that that light or that voice was from heaven. Far from it. I should rather suppose it to have come from the antipodes of that blessed region, but at all events that light shone round about these Senators and that voice was heard

saying, "Why will you not raise a taken by the House, and 1 now send row sgainst Great Britain and get | to the desk a resolution for which I the Irish vote." Whereupon they promptly responded, "Lord, what Resolved. That the chair wouldst thou have us to do !" and the



Resolved, That the chair is requested to appoint a committee of

country and caused universal grief. He had established for himself a low-countrymen, who soon caught the true meaning and purpose of his

His intrepid courage, his steadlast for the mastery, and too much honor

