WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1692-

Ir is said that Chinamen are smuggled over the Canadian border, but as Utah Mormons are emigrating to Canada the evil does not remain altogether unrequited.

ONE reason for the general contempt in which the mosquito is held may be his mongrel pedigree. Possithere is no nationality in America whose blood does not flow in his veins.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S playful remark about "pulverizing Russia" appears to have made more of an impression in Europe than a large. life-sized earthquake, and inspired the Czar to put a chip on both of his

BLADSTONE, it is stated, did not in the recent interview forget that he is a gentleman, nor the Queen that she is a lady. There was evidently an unfounded apprehenson that they would imagine themselves a "gent and a "lighdy."

Nor all the Canadian newspapers are engaged in blackguarding the United States on account of the re-taliatory proclamation. The Montaliatory proclamation. The Montreal Herald asserts that the Canadian Government has exhibited a monumental incapacity for business and a disregard of the ordinary courtesies of diplomacy. It charges that instead of taking measures to bring about a friendly settlement of the threatened commercial war between the two nations the ministers were away fishing or otherwise enjoying themselves, and such trifling matters as the commercial prosperity of the country were apparently beneath their notice. Just now the canal tolls question is agitating the entire Dominion and those who are able to take a sensible view of the situation incline to the opinion that if it were patriotic and reasonable for Canada discriminate against Americans it is equally patriotic and reasonable for the United States to discriminate against Canadians.

THE action of the Queen in compelling Gladstone, in his eighty third year, with known inflimities, to take the tedious and, for him, dangerous trip to the Isle of Wight for the ceremony of kissing her hand as head of a new government, can scarcely elevate her Majesty in the respect even of the tories. The command, which it is pitiable he does not decline, would be less discreditable if she were not known to be reluctant to receive him at all. An Elizabeth, holding the views Victoria holds on home rule and "division of my kingdom," would send even gray hairs to the Tower and end the matter with "off with his head." But the constitutional position of Guelph and Tudor is not identical. Elizabeth was indeed sovereign: she governed as well as reigned: she made the constitution to her liking, and commoners had to take orders from her, not she from commoners. Constitutionally Victoria's phrase. "my kingdom," is a bit of trumpery, for the crown has no voice now in legislation, and she is impotent to prevent Gladstone from shaping the laws so long as he has a parliamentary majority at his back.

THE suit brought in Indianapolis! asking that a receiver be appointed for the Order of the Iron Hall is of interest to a great many people be-sides the members of that particular organization. The growth of "fraternal organizations" in the past twenty years has been remarkably rapid, and they have collected vast sums of money, which have been paid-out to the sick and to the widows and orphans of those who have died; and much larger sums must be paid out to the members now living when their policies become due. The competition for business that has naturally resulted from the multiplication of these orders has induced some of them to offer great inducements to the public to become members, and, some cases at least, to promise more than there is any probability that they will be able to perform. Among the new features that have some of these schemes attractive is the endowment system—a promise to pay a definite sum at the expiration of a certain number of years to the member himself. This is a legitimate branch of insurance, if it be on a proper basis, but many of these endowment orders have proved failures, either through dishonest management, or because under the system adopted it was impos sible to accumulate money to pay the endowments when they fell due.

"DAM TALLER SHORE . BY JOHN DE WITT,

I'se trabeled dis yer country, I'se ridden many miles. I'se seen de biggest cities. I'se worn der white folks tites; Dey's called me niggar often, Dey's heaped me wid abuse. Eut nebber yit indooced me To war dem yaller aho s.

I se proud I is a niggar.
Though what I se brot up.
Ole marster nebber would hab
Frown such shoes to our pup;
Be blenged to all der syttes,
Payed heaps an' hoaps or dues,
But being or white gent-men,
I's wore no yaller shoes.

I'se wurked as er porter.
On one ub Pullman's kyars,
I used to make my lib-bing
Hy tips and good edg-yars;
But now I be try white-washing.
My piace I le hab ter lose,
I'se knocked out by "no white trask,"
What wars dem yaller shoes.

THE JEWELED HAIRPIN;

The Strange Tragedy of the Grand Hotel.

BY ARTHUR GRIFFITHS.

حصمم

CHAPTER X.

CHAPTER X.

OFFICIALS—ENGLISH AND OTHERS.

REACHED Cadiz on the sixth evening after my departure from Bythesea.

I took up my quarters at the Fonda del Mar. one of the best of the many indifferent hotels in the "Silver Sancer," as Cadiz is called locally.

What was I in search of in Proof of former intimacry to acquaintance, coun ectionly more or less close, between Mr. Pater Sarsfield and Navier de Yrizrte, alias Joseph Cocch; the one, formerly a Cadiz merchant; the other, till only recently, a Rea captain sailing from the same port.

I decided at length to make inquiries for Mr. Sarsfield. Mv. first visit was to the British Consulate. The Vice Copnal, Mr. Matthew Cripps, a dried up little man of middle age, received me, his chief being for the moment absent on leave.

"Although I have but little hope of ob-

man of middle age, received me, his chief being for the moment absent on leave.

"Although I have but little hope of obtaining an answer, did you ever hear of a man named Navier de Viiarte, a seilor, helorging to (adiz?) asked him. "A Spanish seaman end subject, I suppose No, sir, I have never head of the man. You had better apply to the Captain of the Port.

As I was quite heneless of extracting anything from Ion Mater Trips, buft the Consulate and returned comments of the Consulate and returned comments of the Received Market Private.

Before facing the certain verying of further inquire, and feeling that, had as was my semi-British official, the native Syaniard would be infinitely worse, as pecially to one who spoke little of the vernacular, I now secured the services of a guide and interpreter. Raman Zapato was one of half a dozen such that hung about the Fonda del Mar.

Taking the telegraph office on my way, whence I dispatched a message to Smart, asking whether Mr. Sarafield was Protestant or Catholic. I went on to see the Captain of the Port.

After waiting quite half an hour I was introduced into the presence of a very fat.

Captain of the Port.

After waiting quite half an hour I was introduced into the presence of a very fat old man, who appeared to have been just roused from heavy slumber and to be still half asleep. He wore a thin, short jacket of alpeas, showing an open shirt-front, white duck trousers and white canvas where

white duck trousers and white canvas shoes.

He was told the object of my visit by Ranoā-but he veewchasted no. reply; he only stared silently, indignantly, I thought, for many more minutes, then his huge body was convulsed with internal commotion, and he yelled suddenly at the top of his voice:

"Manoel!"
The shout summoned a lesser official, the counterpart of his chief, but on a smaller scale.

"Manoel!" repeated the Captain of the Port, only a little less loudly, "take this caballero and tell him what he wants to know. Do not let me be disturbed again, or, by the ten lives of my patron saint, I'll postpone your pay another year."

We were dismissed, and going out Ramon whispered to me:
"I'll give him Manoel, half a doubloon.

We were dismissed, and going out Ramon whispered to me:

"I'll give him, Manoel, half a doubloon.
He'll be as easy as a glove after that."
And the bribe had the desired effect, for the man was all eagerness to oblige.
"Xavier de Yrisrte? A sailor? What ship? Can't tell? Was he a mate, a master carbain or what?"

ter, captain, or what?"

He danced about, took down many brass-bound volumes, wildly turned over leaf after leaf; but it was near half au hour before he said:

leaf after leaf; but it was near half an hour before he said:

"The only person of the name was Captain of the Dos Hermanos 'Two Brothers', which cleared from this port on March 10, 186-..."

"Where bound?"

"Bound for the Havana."

"And when did the ship return?"
There was another long pause.
"I cannot find that she ever returned,"
sid Manoel, at length. "There is no
ther entry concerning her."
"No trace of Captain Yriarte?"
"No; none whatever, so far as I can
se."."

see. Here-examined the registers, with no more satisfactory result, and I left the port office, as I had the consulate, almost in despair.

port once, as I had the consulate, almost in despair.

But I had no thought of giving in; I was determined to prosecute my search to the end. I now found liamon very nacful. It was his suggestion that inquiries should be made among the sailors of the port; the harbor was crowded with shipping, there must surely be some one on board or at the quiy-side to whom Yriarte was known. This task I intrusted to the guide, resolving myself to take the first steamer to. Gibralter, encouraged to to do so by a telegram received that evening from Smart.

It contained the single word "Protestant"; but I knew now that the marriage must have been performed at Gibralter, and I had some yague, fresh hope that

100

Mr. Barsfield would probably be better remembered there in an English fortress town than in Cadiz, the sleepy Spanish scaport.
I called on the police magistrate, Major Crichton. I found myself in the presence of a man who impressed me favorably at once.

once. "A marriage? You want proof of a marriage? Nothing easier. What are the names? When did it take place?"
I confessed my inability to supply all these details.
"Never mind. It was

these details.
"Never mind. If you knew all that, probably Not would not apply te us. But how much do you know?"

protein's Not would not apply to us. But now mucu do you know?"

"Only one name—that of Sarafield."

"It's not much. However—here, Alejandro." He called in a police inspector, to whom he gave a few brief instructions in Spanish, and the man immediately left the room. "Come back, Mr.—Mr. Leslie, this afternoon. We will have the certificate for you. Meanwhile, you may like to see something of the Rock, the galleries, and so forth. I will give you a permit. You will get a guide at your hotel. Good-day."

And I was bowed out, having done more in five minutes than in a whole day at Cadiz.

And I was bowed out, having done more in five minutes than in a whole day at Cadiz.

I returned to the police station at 3 o'clock, and was admitted at once.

"Ah, good-afternoon. This is what you want, I think." And the magistrate promptly handed me a slip of paper, which proved to be a certified extract from the marriage register of the English cathedral at Gibraltar, and which recorded the marriage of one Peter Sarsfeld, of the firm of Cooch & Izquierd of Cadiz and Havana, with Anna. daughter of the late Lucas Garcia, of Cadiz.

"Cooch!" My eye caught the name directly. Here was positive evidence of some connection between the two men at last. The name Yirarte had assumed was that of a member of the firm to I'usuant to an order of Hon. S. M. Norton, Surrogate of the County of Allegany, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Nancy M. Spicer late of a the town of Independence in said county, I deceased, In present the same with vouchers deduction again: I must retry these assumptions before reasoning from them, and to do that I must return to Cadiz.

With that I rose to take my leave of Major Crichton.

There was nothing now to detain me in Gibraltar, unch of deave me back to Cadiz. How could I scenest return there?

Libeard at my hotel, that an American

Cadiz. How could t scones.
there?

I heard at my hotel that an American
man-of war was in the bay on the point
of starting for Cadiz. Without hesitation! gathered my traps together and
went off in a shore boat to ask passage.
The Capitain, to whom I sent my card,
received me on the quarter deck, but
politely yet firmly refused my request.
A United States whip is not a Cunarder, sir (suess you I have to apply some
where else."

, sir Guess you II have to apply some here else."

I explained that only the extreme nrgency of my case, the pa amount in-portance of my returning specific to tadiz, would have induced me to in

trade.
Why ere you in an habury? Why

Why are you in an hahury? Why don't you ark your own people you? I bristisher. I presume "should cartainly have asked them or any one, had any other steamer here un der vay for (adiz; but your ship is the only one, had any other steamer them un der vay for (adiz; but your ship is the only one, and I have ventured to throw myself on your generosity."

"It's very urgent, is it?" asked the Captain, curionsly; "not a case of bolt a cleau par of heels?"

I laughed as I assured him that I did not belong to Gibralter—that I had only visited it on special business, the nature of which I hinted to him very plainly.

Detective, sh-a limb of the law? Well, every good citizen, whatever his flag, is bound to respect and aid the law. You may bring your traps aboard."

I thauked ('aptain' verbeyden warmly, and quickly availed myself of his permission; indeed, the civility shown me did not end here, with the passage so hospitably accorded, as I was pleaxed to and after my return to Cadiz.

CHAPTER XL DETAILS OF THE DEAD.

DETAILS OF THE DEAD.

Ramon, the guide, reported himself next morning. His little, round, sallow face was beaming with delight, and there was a twinkle of satisfaction in his small, black, beady eyes.

"Good news, senor mio," he began, "I have heard of our man."

"Of Yriarte? Capital? But how?" I inquired.

have heard of our man.

"Of Yriarte? Capital? But how?" I inquired.

"One of the crew of the Clavel—a three-masted xebecque from the Canaries—by name Bartolomeo Delgado, sailed with him several voyages to the Havana."

Bartolomeo was brought in, atrue type of the Southern sailor, short, squarely built, black as a Lascar, in a blue-and-white striped jersey thrown open, showing his brawny, hairy chest, on which lay a little "Aguus Dei," hanging from a ribbon round his neck.

He stood silent and stolid till he heard the chink of the dollars as I counted them out on the table, and then declared himself mine body and soul.

"He knew Capitain Yriartic?" I asked through Ramon.

"He knew Captain Yrintie?" I asked through Ramon.
"Seguro. Of course; I made many voyages with him to the Havana in the Dos Hermanos."
"Who were the owners? Does he remember? Ask him that," I went on.
""My not? Rich merchants of the Havana-Cooch & Izquierdo."

Again, that name, fresh corroboration; exactly what I wanted to know.
"And he thinks the ship was lost at sea?"

sea?"
At the question the sailor pursed up his lips sideways and turned out the palms of his hands, a ge-ture indicating utter ignorance, and said:
"Dies sabe" (God knows). "She never

came back to Cadiz."

"The captain did, though, and you have

The man hesitated; but the money was not yet his, and I insisted on an answer. "Yes—here in Cadiz. I think so, that is to say."

is to say."
"In the port?" "No, at a posado: a wine-shop on wharf, the sign of The Salt Codfish, house we sailors use."

house we sailors use." "Did you speak to him?"
At drat Delgado would not allow that he had, but when pressed he admitted that she exptain and he had drunk a pint of wine together.

"And he told you where he had been all these years?"

"Away yonder-in the Havana."
"Always in the Dos Hermanos?"

"Guign sabe? I suppose so."
Till she was lost? Did he tell you how it happened? Where?"
"No." This was a lie. I felt sure, from the way in which it was said. "But he told me he never meant to go to sea

told me he never meant to go to seasain."

"Why not? Had he made his fortune?"

"Oh, no; but he had enough to live upcon. He had good friends, too. They
would not let him want, he said."

Did this refer to Mr. Sarstield, and
some contemplated scheme of extortion?

"Friends; relations, I suppose, in Cadia? Do you know them? Who are they?

"His mother lives; but she is certainly
not rich."

"His mother lives; but she is certainly not rich."

"What is her address?"

"She belongs to Puertocito del Rio, a village down the coast a few miles."

I promised myself the pleasure of an early call upon the Senora Yriarte, but just now the English mail arrived, and as they brought me in my letters I daymissed Bariolomeo, with his reward.

Mr. Smart had written to me a letter, answering my telegram more at length:

"I had no difficulty in sending you the information you sought, for just when it reached me our friend, Captain Fawcett, had called, and was sitting with me. He had come to put me on ruurd, he said."

Fawcett volunteering assistance to the police, I thought to myself. How stranged "He is not wrapped up in you, I find.

police, I thought to myself. How strangel "He is not wrapped up in you, I find. You will probably think you know why. Yes, he suspects you of having set the girl against him, of having cut him out with her; but he suspects, or pretends to suspect, you of more than that. Do yok know. Mr. Leslie, he almost persuaded me? I began to think we were pretty flats to let you get swy to Spain. It was he who first reminded me that we had no ertradition treaty with that country."

The secoundre!! Does he date to accuse me?

"I was wondering whether you had

The secondrel! Does he date to accuse me?

"I was wondering whether you had yone there on purpose to give us the slip when your telegram arrived, and I felt I was user doing you an injustice. Was it probable you would wire to me like that if you were not acting on the square? But this Fawcett is a clever, artful chap, I can tell you; and he put the case very well. Why had you made yourself so busy, why so anxious to help us run in the criminal—putting us on the track first of this person, then that, and all wrong-ly-everylt to divert suspicions from yourself? Why had you been so fiere against Mr Surshield? Why threater him——" I stated as I read this part of the left.

ter.

"Why threaten him with anonymous letters, giving him such a shock and persecuting the poor man till lie had a fit, and was almost given up for dead?"

I had here the clew to the contents of that letter which had such an effect upon Mr. Sarsfield, and which I had seen Fawett snatch from his fingers and read. It was clearly an attempt at extortion, a threat of exposure, a tesolve to make public some faces known to the viter and dangerously compromising to Mingrafield.

and dangerously compronue and dangerously compronue are field.

Who could be the writer?
Culy one person Cornells.
I was now more then ever convinced that the waiter was an important witness in this case; that he knew more about it and Mr. Sarsfields connection with it than any of us. He must be found and compelled to speak sornelow, by fair means or foul; to that I had quite made up my mind.

Mr. Smart's letter did not tell me much more. He said that Mr. Sarsfield had

Mr. Smart's letter did not tell me much more. He said that Mr. Sarsfield had been very ill—he had had some seizure, it was supposed—but at any rate he had not left his room since his fall, and that little had been seen of the ladies. Fortunatery (aptain Fawcett had paid his visit to the police office and had answered my question as to Mr. Sarsfield's faith; otherwise I should not have heard so soon.

Ramon came to be by appointment that afternoon, and we took the train together to within a mile of the village Puertocito del Rio, where I was told the dead man's achee iteed.

mother lived.

It was only a small place, half a dozen whitawashed buts lying at the mouth of a stream with flat, sandy banks.

Quieu es?" (Who is it?) asked an aged, quavering voice from inside the hut they told us belonged to the abudu (grandmother) Yriarte.

We entered the but, a mere horel, with a circular strin of matting on the sandy

We entered the but, a mere hovel, with a circular strip of matting on the sandy floor, a table and one or two cane-bottomed chairs the only furniture.

The occupant was in keeping with her house; an old, very aged woman she looked, with her struggling, snow-white eff locks, toothless gums kill, pointed chin. She seemed half crazed, bet there was still fire in her dark, wandering eyes, flerceness in the well-developed beard and mustachios, and she spoke in the deep bass of a vigorous man.

"Who are you? What brings was hill.

"Who are you? What brings you hith-Ramon replied with the utmost sweet-

"We came, madam, to inquire for your worship's son. Can you give us news of him?"

"I cannot. He is not here. Begone."
"But you saw him lately, I think? He visited your ladyship not many weeks \$20?"

"May not a son come to his mother's house without firmishing gossip for every will tonous? Wes it strange he should

"May not a son come to his mother's house without firmishing gossip for every evil tongue? Was it strange he should return after all these years of absance? I mourned him as dead"—she said this to herself—"dead, my. odly. son.

"He was shipwrecked. I think?" went on Ramon, seeking to bring her back to the point.

the point.

"Did they tell you so? They lied. He was in trouble, terrible trouble. They kept him from me by force. He was accused, convicted. But he was not to blame, not alone, she repeated more than once, and those that made him blame, not alone," she repeated more than once, "and those that made him suffer shall pay for it; yes, they shall pay. We shall be rich, very rich."

She leaned her skinny fingers on Ramon's sleeve, as with 'deep impressiveness she whispered these words, which he quickly translated to me.

"What has he done? Ask her that," I hurriedly told Ramon."
"Let him tell you," was her answer "I will not, not till he gives me leave."
"You may not see him for some time."
It was thus I songht to break to her the news of his swful death hew shardly reached her yet.
"Ho is coming to me soon, soon, to take me away from here, from this hovel, these rags; he will give me a big house on the sya-wall at Cadiz, and I shall never

soil my fingers or weary my line work again. I shall be rich! I shall be rich! I shall be rich! I shall be rich! I shall gold, gold! He is coming soon.

"You are mintaken, sectors."

"He sent, himself, to tell me an oriod, angrily interrupting. 'Himself' and shall be shall

ticed Rules to Follow,

First, be honest and truthful depends upon this.

If you have work to do, do it a

fully.

If you go out on business, attactive matter promptly, and then properly go about your business.

Don't stop to tell stories.

If you have a place of business there during business hours.

No one can get rich by sitting an stores and sakons.

If you have to labout

stores and sakons.

If you have to labor for a living, member that one hour in the more is better than two at night.

Do not meddle with any lust you know nothing of.

Do not be in too great haste by yich

A good business habit and in

A good business habit and seation are always money.

Learn to say no. There is no say sity of snapping it out, but say it in and respectfully.

Learn to think and act for years Keep ahead rather than behind in for it is easier to keep ahead that tatch up.

THE SHOE ON ITALY'S FOOT.

Murdered Sailor Riley's Relative T Damages Damages
HARRISBURG, Pa., Sep. 11.—The m
tives of Frank Riley, the sailor and
United States steamship Newark, I
was killed in a lodging house a few
ltaly, a few days ago, have rely
Weiss & Gilbert of this city, roses
reparation from the Italian Goscials
if possible.
Messrs, Weiss & Gilbert have with
to Secretary of State Foster, state of

to Secretary of State Foster, siting dates published, and asking whether are sufficient to base an inquiry up also whether, if ascertained to be true, at it is looking to indemnity for the ourse could be instituted. Riter's mother as brother live in this city.

LANDED AT FIRE ISLAND.

Wyoming's Passengers Pleased w

Their Full Ream.

Fine Island, Sept 19. It is a sum this morning that the alarm of Cap Cochran that the "baymen" would sat the Shoriff in attempting to gain madiate presention of the island viac unfounded. There has been no sea of them so far, and the Wyoming's assay kers have been landed without crable. The landing was effected from the Caphenes shortly after 1 o'clock, and to Wyoming's 70 passengers of the far cabin and 204 of the second cabon fill remain here until Dr. Jenkins says the remain here until Dr. Jenkins says the

remain here until Dr. Jenkins out startling incident and the passing

are pleased with the quarters.

The troops now here have been restorded by a detachment from the This teenth regiment, Brooklyn.

SOAPSUDS FOR CHOLERA.

Dr. Elmer Lee's Queer Treatment for Successful. Paris, Sept. 19.—Dr. Elmer Lee write from St. Petersburg to a friend in Pass that he has interested the Russian phys-cians in his "irrigation treatment" cholera to such an extent that the price

emorent to such an extent that dependence ege of treating all partients in the ingott ant hospitals has been accorded binder. Lee says that of all the patient whose bowels have been washeloned his soupsuds none has died. He is condent that repeated irrigation is the object way to treat choicera.

RESCINDED THE ORDER.

RESCINDED THE OBJECT.

New York Vessels Will Not Be Quarter
timed at Charleston, S.C.

CHABLESTON, Sep. 19.—The lixed of
Health has rescinded the order requiring
New York steamers to be quaranized
for five days. All that will be required
of vessels having clean bills of health will
be daylight inspection and funngained
necessary.

De daylight Inspection and images— necessary.

The Algonquin from New York arrival yesterday, and under these regulated was allowed to come to her dock. It as resolved to call upon the State Board of Health to establish a land quaraunital There is no truth in the report that a case of cholera had occurred here.

Summer Residents Afraid to Relain.

Number Residents Afraid to Retur-Newyorr, R. I., Sep. 19.—As the real-of the cholera scare in New York sered of the more prominent summer resides who belong in that city will remain for until all darger is over. The Acapta-Artillery for the same reason have also oned their proposed trip to New York.

An Appeal for Stricken Hamburg

An Appeal for Stricken Hambare-New York, Sep. 19.—An appeal has been issued by Germans in this city cali-ing for aid for the stricken city of flan-burg, Germany. The appeal is signed by many prominent and wealthy Germans resid. #3 in this city.

Colored Predictor Working Wanders, WHERESTORM D. Cont. 19.—284.

Colored Premainer Working Wanders, Wilkesbarker, Pa., Sept. 19—3c., John Warman, a colored minister, is creating a sensation here by many alegative to time of information of physical aiment gather in his church. He lays his head on the afflicted and then offers up a prayer. It is spirl that two men who prayer. It is spirl that two men who were cripples for twenty years they health and other wonderful cures have been restored.

BIG ENCAMPMENT

mal Opening of the G. A. R. Reunion at the Na. tional Capital.

FAST FILLING WITH VISITORS

The Decorations Most endanco ano arreorations Most porate fresident Harrison Cannot Present The Great Parade To-mur Programme of Events.

programme of Levery train that samanray, Sep. 19.—Every train that is the city is simply packed with veta and visitors who have come to be said visitors who have come to be said the 26th annual Encampment train Army of the Republic. The and the 20th annual Encampment of train Army of the Republic. The presents a more attractive appearums ever before in its history, too first thing to attract the attention incoming Grand Army visitors is incoming Grand Army visitors.

waving Stars and Stripes. No matwaying Stars and Stripes. No mat-which way they move the glorious em-potthe United States and bunting of of the Olithorn eyes.

solor meet that your the city are offered and artistic, business houses proved and artistic, business houses proved the provided the government buildings, however, show the most prominent specisof the decorator's art. The State, and Navy building is elaborately paid with the national flag arranged paid with the national flag arranged provided. From the roof of the porter bare from the roof of the porter hand for the provider hand features are drawn to the base the supporting pillars, on each of the is shield bearing an emblem of the same corp.

blue streamers are drawn to the oase be supporting pillars, on each of the transpire crys. He ammerous columns of the Trassury k very bright, each being wrapped halage United States flag. Each of the torniess bears a military decounted the administration of the arms of the torniess bears a military decounted to the administration of the ammerous sking featoned on its front. Another very handsome bit of decorans is seen in the Pension Hall, where Grand Army encampment is to be retained Thursday night. This build, while from the exterior one of the list ever designed by architects, is plandsome within and susceptible of present the subject of the control of the state of the control of the contro

s, and a similar from balcony to bal y. The shields on the first floor bea names of prominent officers of th t, and above the first balcony the mes of famous battles. Across the tof the balconies, connecting the cer-l figures of the decorations, are fer smes of famous battles. Across the tot of the balconies, connecting the cer al figures of the decorations, are few most of red, white and blue. No decorations extend across Pennsysmia avenue, the purpose being it are that broad street clear from all of ructions to the view. But at the cross go feach side street where it entermaylvania avenue there are hur aborate decorations of flags and shield. The public buildings are draped frowlumn to column and across the wight of the public buildings are draped frowlumn to column and across the wight of the public buildings are draped frowlumn to column and across the wight of the public buildings are draped frowlumn to column and across the wight of the public buildings are draped frowlumn to column and across the will alway the form every available spot alo be great public thoroughfare. With a we been strung on both sides of Pergivania avenue from the Capitol Sashington Circle, past the Whouse, and at short intervals electifies will illuminate the surrounding. The grand stands for the President as Commander-in Chief of the Grafamy are of artistic design and are viaborately are not provided to the Viaborately are not provided to the Viaborately and heautifully decorated.

repartment, and is larger and more in the mappearance than that provided the President. In a modified way it resents a fortress, with embattlement The structure is in a solid color, have the appearance of heavy grey stone, the decoration of flags is hung about such a manner as to distinguish decoration from the structure, make the effect more artistic and impress the effect more artistic and impress

flect more artistic and impress will also be shields, pennants holems.
Indications are apparent to-day indications are apparent to-day the number of visitors to the Enca ment will not be quite so large as was ticpated, but there will be enough to easily make good the claim of committees that it will be the largest abloo of old soldiers and their frield in this country since the war. Is alliag off in the attendance is close to the fear of danger from a get the gauntlet of cholers in lork, as it is most noticeable from

the gauntlet of choiers in a satisfies most noticeable from and East. This morning occurred the parade rading the dedication of Grand A race. It was reviewed by the President and other officials.

The programme for

7 p. m.-Meeting of Council of Ad

armino.

3 p. m.—Camp fire of Sheridan j

6 A. R.; reunion of the Twelfth, teanth and Twenty-second Corps

Satisfrances.

8-30 to 11:30 p. m.—Reception to

1. ladies of the G. A. R.; and other

Satisfrances of partfolic women, it