A SCENE IN THE HOUSE OF REPRE-

The General Appearance of the American Capi-tal and its Population—A Visit to the White House—The President at Home. (Correspondence of The Toronto World.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—A few notes on

things I have seen and men I have met in things I have seen and men I have met in the course of a few days' stay in Washington may help to fill up an odd corner of The World. It is a goodly city, and its people are proad of it. One of the evening papers keeps the official population—some 180,000—as a standing line at the head of its editorial columns. The streets are broad, many of them are laid with concrete pavement, and all are kept clean and in good repair. It has a fairer all-round good repair. It has a fairer all-round average of good dwellings and business houses than any other city that I know, though of course it will not begin to show the class of stores, hotels and dwelling the class of stores, hotels and dwelling made him a governor and gave him an im houses to be seen in the principal quarters perial title. His name was Francis Hincks. of New York or Chicago. There are many poor houses, of course—the homes of the negro population—but if there is a " poor quarter" I failed to see it.

Just now the city is overflowing with oliticians and lobbyists; it is the season in Washington, and society is at its gayest. During the afternoons the capitol hums with life. Both houses meet at 12 o'clock, and usually the session does not continue later than 6 o'clock. I paid the place a hurried visit yesterday, at the invitation and in the company of a very intelligent friend. We went into the ladies' gallery of the house of representatives, and were just in time to witness a scene. Mr. Robeson, ex-secretary of the navy, was moving son, ex-secretary of the navy, was moving to increase the number of members on the is violated every day. various committees. He was speaking in a very loud voice, and his hands were at Rockwood the other night. whirling about his head like the wings of a wind-mill. It was clear from the interruptions that his motion was fated to be very strongly opposed, and to shut off all moving the previous question. Then the storm burst in all its fury. A dozen members sprang to their feet at once, and there team of Manitoba will make a tour were ringing cries of no! no! The ex-secretary raised his voice a pitch higher, a dozen men claimed a hearing, speaker Keifer stood up and pounded the desk with his gavel, but for at least five minutes the roar of the chamber was like the roar of a cave of wild beasts. Poor old Alexander Stephens, who sat in an invalid's chair with a slouched hat drawn over his face, was wheeled out of the chamber by an attendant, and members flitted to and fro as though the issue was an affair of life and attendant, and members flitted to and from as though the issue was an affair of life and death. Finally the speaker's gavel commanded respect, the yeas and nays were called, and as that is a good half-hour's work my companion and myself left the chamber. In the rotunda we spent a few minutes gazing at the paintings and the beautiful but unfinished frescoes; thence into the library, the supreme court, and on to the senate. The court was in session. to the senate. The court was in session, but I was much more interested in the rich finish and furnishings of the room than in the dreary lawyer addressing the bench of judges. The senate was dull and many of the chairs were empty. The most distinguished senators I saw were Bayard, Hears and Sharman, Don Corporation.

The syldence for the plaintiff in the case. to me than any senator was Ben Perley Poore, the Boston journalist, and the leader of the gallery. He is a heavy, thick-set man, with bush locks of iron-grey hair, and he walks with a slow and solid tread.

iower provinces, gave us Apollonaris wat to drink, and toid some clever stories. M Arthur is a handsome looking man, without affectation, and not likely to fret or grow weary with the cares and toils of state.

One of the cluef articles of furniture in the grow weary with the cares and toils of state. One of the chaef articles of furniture in the room was a small marble centre table, which the president said he had brought up out of the cellar, where it had lain since the days of President Jackson; it was Old Hickory's card table. Across the avenue from the White House is Lafayette place, the central figure of which is a bronze equestrian statue of the old General.

Farther down the same avenue is the hall dedicated to Art. There are some fine pieces of sculpture in the gallery, but far too many are copies in plaster. The finest piece of marble chiselling is doubtless Powers' Greek Slave. There is a unique collection of bronze statuary by a French sculptor, but his genius runs too much in one line; he leves to exhibit wild animals capturing or devouring their prey. But the criticism of an equestrian statue in this group, which I overheard, deters me from

to much puckered up."

I met with a fine type of a German here.
He is a leading agriculturist in Ohio, but was at one time a student of Baron Humboldt, and head gardener for Kaiser Wilbert and the superior landlord for an illegal seizure of the superior landlord for an illegal seizure of the superior landlord for an illegal seizure of the code of plaintiff on a distress war.

had a hard head and a hard face, and his thoughts were as rugged as his looks. He is a scientist, educated at one of the Gerdict, and granted a non-suit. In Francis dict, and granted a non-suit. man schools of technology, but for many years a journalist, a geologist and a grape-culturist in Ohio. "1 am a Redt," he said to me, "but, mind you, no Commune. My paper was the first in the Vest to say the Negro shall be free. And so," he went on, "you from Canada, are you? Vhen you come be one people mit us, eh?" I said we sometimes thought it would be a good thing to have Ohio, Michigan and one or two other states in the Dominion

they properly belonged to us.

"Fary goot," he said without a smile,

"dot is so. In the old long time ago, when the sea spreadt ofer Ganada it vas one. The Mississippi vas then an arm of the ocean far up as Cairo is now, and the great sea flowed down to it through Tuscawasara river und the Chio. Then there vas an upheaval and the Vabash vas the outlet. Then there vas another upheaval und the outlet was down the Mohark raile. outlet vas down the Mohawk valley und Ohio show dot. Then there vas another break avay through the laurentian rocks und Niagara falls begin. Twenty-five years ago there was Dable rock at the Falls. ago there vas Dable rock at the Falls. Vhere is Dable rock now? Gone. So the gorge cuts back, und sometime there be no Lake Erie; only a big river. But you and I—vhere? You read the story of the greato shleep, and he take a big sharp knife und cut out a rib—the fary pest bart of the min—and make Efe out of it. Then he

with the grim earnestness of a terrible Red.

Another of the men I met was a Canadian-John A. Foreman by name, and a native of Oakvillie, but for more than a quarter of a century a resident of Indian territory. Mr. Foreman told me that There was a young man working in a wagon shop at that time, shoving the jack-plane and very industrious. He pushed himself forward, got into parliament and became prime minister of Canada. Then the queen The story of Sir Francis shoving the jack-plane in his younger days was news to me, but I suppose it is true. K.

BRIEF LOCALS.

A boy 11 years of age was terribly drunk on Elm street yesterday. Globe item: A gaslamp on King stree was only half lit last night. Robert Lawson will manage the new The city hall is again in an unhealthy

the clerks. N. Murphy has gone to Brantford to act

for alleged fraud. Who should enforce the new by-law Peter Lucas, a Toronto tramp, was killed

through the railway bridge.

Damage to the extent of \$50 was done by fire at Mrs. Mansfield's green-house, Spapposed, and to shut off all The St. Luke's young men's association resorted to the device of decided in debate that it is advisable for

> Next season a representative lacrosse team of Manitoba will make a tour of the dominion and will have a crack at the Torontos and Shamreeks. The money is

> A German economist says the income of the world is \$13,520,000,000. We beg to give this statement a most emphatic denial. The income of The World at no time Mr. Lewis' elocution class entertain the inmates of the asylum to a light and

Hoare and Sherman; Don Cameron sat in the speaker's chair. A more interesting man of McLaren v. Canada Central raliway com-The evidence for the plaintiff, in the case pany, has been concluded at the court of assizes and that for the defendants entered on. There be little left of the

He entered the senate chamber with the air of a master.

I went with some friends to the white house last evening, and was presented to the president. He was very affable, spoke about his fishing tours in the lower provinces, gave us Apollonaris wat to drink, and told count and solid from the contain statements made in a municipal election hand-bill. It is rumoured Mr. Baxter intends to institute other libel suits to drink, and told count and solid tread.

Yesterday a summons was issued at the instance of ex-ald. Baxter against James French, in order to compel him to explain certain statements made in a municipal election hand-bill. It is rumoured Mr. Baxter intends to institute other libel suits.

The alarm between 5 and 6 o'clock yesterday evening was for a fire in a shed in rear of the Oshawa cabinet company's premises on Yonge street. The fire started among a heap of stuffing material, but was speedily extinguished, the damage being small. Some boys started the blaze.

It will be seen by reference to our advertising columns that the fancy ball is to be immortalized by Notman & Fraser. All those who were present in fancy dress are to be photographed, and as the time is limited, "the sooner it's over the sooner to

Benjamin Watts, residing on Monro street, met with an accident at All. Davies' ice house yesterday. He was struck by a block of ice, and fell from the top of the run, a distance of about twenty feet. No bones were broken, but it is feared that he yenturing into the same field. "That hoss," the critic said, "is kinder a leetle has sustained internal injury, besides several severe contusions. Dr. Ball says thare is

boldt, and head gardener for Kaiser Willam. He has a strong, solid Bismarckian face and head, and would be picked out in any gathering of men as the right kind of stuff for a leader or a tribune.

I also met with another brain-worker German, and he too, was from Ohio. He had a hard head and a hard face, and his thoughts were as rugged as his looks. He v. Dennis, an action of replevin for the re-covery of a piane, in which a verdict was given for the defendant, his honor upheld -A SURE means of becoming useful and

popular, in this section at least, is to keep Sr. Jacobs Oil on hand. Then, when people are seized with rheumatism or neuralgia, they use your remedy, get well, praise you and buy some for future use.

PERSONAL CHIT-CHAT. Commander Cheyne is in Montreal. The king and queen of Spain have returned to Madrid.

Bishop Lumlan of Alabama, arrived at New York from Rome yesterday morning. A colossal statue of Sir William Wallace is about to be erected at Aberdeen by the executors of Mr. Steell of Edinburgh, who the Hudson. The old sea beach in left £3500 for it. The figure is to face the south "in a defiant attitude."

In the autograph album of the German lifeboat society, which is sold for the benefit of the institution, Prince Bismarck has penned the following motto above his name: Patrice in serviendo consumor.

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YOUNG CONSERVATIVES. Meeting in West Toronto-A Fair Attendance

And Considerable Enthusiasm.

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A public meeting under the auspices of the Young Men's liberal conservative association was held last night in Bailey's hall, Huron street. Mr. Bingham was elected chairman and Mr. Brown officiated secretary.

Mr. J. R. Worrell, president of the club, was the first speaker, and made a fluent

honest and unpatriotic.

Mr. Coatesworth congratulated the audience that they belonged to a party who had the same policy yesterday as to day, and will have the same in the future while no one could tell where the grits could be found at anytime. He claimed that the conservative party had faithfully taken up the work of reform where Baldwin had left it. He moved a resolution endorsing British connection, approbing of the organization of the Young men's association, and expressing confidence in the Dominion gov-

his speech was full of humor and withal forceable and able. He created not a little amusement by quoting from The World and applying to Mr. Blake, a verse of a poem originally intended for a very different individual.

Mr. Loughead didn't intend to talk about politics, as he was not exactly au fait on those subjects, but he gave considerable information on the subject of organi-

Mr. Ed. Clarke said the first principle f conservatism was British connection and the second the development of the country.

Mr. Price was proud to be a member and would do all in his power "to keep the blue flag of the eternal covenant from being dragged in the dirt" for he was "a conser-vative from the north of Ireland"

vative from the north of Ireland."

Ex-Alderman Denison congratulated the association that it had for its political leaders men who did point to Texas as the proper home of intending emigrants.

Mr. Bovell urged the necessity of attending to the voters' lists.

Capt. McLean made a happy speech alluding to the Globe's charge that the club was a baldheaded one. He reminded the Globe's writers of the fate of the children who called Elijah a baldhead. He was proud to say that he was the conser-

was proud to say that he was the conservative son of a conservative father and had a conservative grandfather and grandfather. The grits had no policy except appeals to old dead and worn out issues. Alderman Evans welcomed the young men to St. Patrick's ward, of which he

meeting in centre Toronto.

Mr. A. W. Wright was called for and I am now 32 said he feared his sentiments would not be quite acceptable to the meeting. On the national policy he was cordially with the Dominion government, but could not ap-Dominion government, but could not approve of their railway and land policies. Still he must confess that on these two last what we knew of the policy of the opposition was in no way an improvement. He had no doubt Mr. Blacke had a policy, at least he had not as yet "given it away."

After a few remarks by Capt. McLean

Bagnall in 1876, but I have pulled in quite as good races before this. I beat Bagnall and in 1878 defeated William Nichols, and was badly beaten by Higgins, and won in the contest with Higgins, Boyd and Blackman." Afternarrating other boating events, Elliott said:—"That race of mine with Harlan cost me \$3500. I was my own least he had not as yet "given it away."

After a few remarks by Capt. McLean the meeting terminated.

CARNIVAL AT ADELAIDE ST. RINK Adelaide street rink was enlivened last night by the presence of a brilliant though somewhat motley assemblage. There was a carnival and the ice could hardly afford the could have been somewhat motley assemblage. There was a carnival and the ice could hardly afford the could have been somewhat may be compared to the could have been somewhat mother to be somewhat mother than the could have been somewhat mother than the could have been somewhat mother than the could have been somewhat motley assemblage. room to the skaters. Some of the costumes I lost \$10,000-and all, too, exceedingly elegant, while others attracted attention by their grotesque addity. The skaters went round to the lively music of the Tenth Grenadier band. The following were some of the best costumes:—Miss Peacock, as Martha Washington: Miss Ella Oliphant, as Juliet; Miss Ella Thompson, as Star Light; Miss Louise Clements, thorse-space jockers. Miss Poss Cl., there is a postal deficit. I thin the there is a postal deficit. I thin the same of th son, as Star Light; Miss Louise Clements,
Horse-shoe jockey; Miss Rosa Clements, Gypsy Queen; Miss Adams,
old Mother Hubbard; Miss Emma Fraser,
archer; Miss L Graham, tambourine girl;
Miss L Bailey, Princess Rosaline; Miss
Annie Egget, Mother Shipton; Miss A
Thompson, Highland lassie; Mrs J A Wilse
son (Gore's Landing), Turkish princess;
Miss Gertrude Thompson, Red Riding
Hood; Harry Thompson, court page of
Queen Elizabeth; J Craig, Pirate of J'enzance; E M Barrett, Jack Tar; James
Demson, Indian; Fred Sims, negro waiter;
C Morell, Uncle Sam; C Thompson, Japanese; D Thompson, Turk; Charles S
Findlay, Prince Rupert; Thomas Persee,
French sailor; G W McGill, Mexican.
The galleries were crowded with spectators. in error in saying that in every country there is a postal deficit. I think I have seen figures that show that in England the postal revenue. And why should there be any free postage for aught save strictly official government matter? Why should members of parliament, and civil servants, in addition to their emoluments, have the privilege of franking not only their own and families and friends postal matter, but even of mailing boots and washing free?

The galleries were crowded with spectators. BOUND TO DIE.

Erie Thunberg, the Sweede who attempted suicide by drowning Wednesday, was allowed to go yesterday on promising to resume his journey to Chicago. No sooner had he reached the Union station, he made another rush across spondence at the public expense. Surely this practice should be abolished and pub sooner had he reached the Union station, however, than he made another rush across the esplanade and threw himself into the water. The act was witnessed by several persons who went to the rash individual's assistance, and fished him out. Thusberg was then taken back to police headquarters, and safely locked up. Last night he was suffering from the horrors. without any exception, I believe there would be no loss to the revenue. Miss Woods, a Leslieville damsel, to whom he had formerly been engaged, to recover

POLICE PARAGRAPHS.

Thomas Doyle was the driver of a coal cart for Patrick Burns and recently collected some money, which he spent in drink.

The magistrate permitted Doyle to go upon promising to refund the amount collected.

The case of larceny preferred against Black et al, was dismissed as the magistrate held the case was on the givil side and the case was only the giving the case. held the case was on the civil side and must be tried in another court.

PUBLIC OPINION.

New York Telegram: The matron in mustard bath.

dyspeptic, and remain gloomy and misera-ble, than they have to take poison and commit suicide. If the stomach becomes weak and fails to perform its functions, Burdock Blook Bitters will speedily remedy the trauble.

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THE SPORTING WORLD. News and Notes of the Latest Sporting Events-

Oarsman Elliott's Injuries. The Childs cup will be rowed for by the Columbia, Princeton and University of Pennsylvania crews on June. 23. Prof. John Donaldson offers to fight any man in America, barring Ryan and Sulli van, according to the rules of the London

Among the sensational events likely to make the approaching saason an eventful one, will be a repetition of the great stallion race of 1881, at Rochester, N. Y., for a Robby Burns, a much-fancied entry for for the Doncaster St. Leger of 1879, died at Belleisle on January 4 from a tumor or con-gestion of the brain. This horse had quite

A bill has been introduced in the Mississippi senate providing for the imprisonment of parties training for prize fights. The bill has been drawn up in view of the proposed Ryan-Sullivan contest.

At an important sale of a celebrated stud flock of Merino sheep in Victoria, Australia, a ram four years old brought the large sum of \$7000, while several others were sold for prices ranging from \$900_to \$2550.

a sensational career.

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Imp. Bonnie Scotland is second in the list of winning sires in 1880. Fifty-nine of his sons and daughters started in 540 races, of which they wen 119, were second in 101 and third in 92, winning a total of \$63,661, of which Bootjack won \$10,702.

J. R. Keene's bay colt Foxhall and Pierre Lorillard's Ironouois, Gerald and Aranza are among the entries for the city and suburban handicap, 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) miles, to be run April 19. Foxhall and Iroquois are also entered for the Epsom and Ascot gold cups.

(From the New York Telegram of Tuesday.)
William Elliott, the celebrated English arsman and ex-champion of the Tyne, was oarsman and ex-champion of the Tyne, was seen this morning by a Telegram reporter at Hoboken on board the English steamer Critic, of the Arrow line. He is confined to his bunk in the forecastle by his injuries received in falling down the coal bunker on Saturday night while the vessel was at quarantine. He says that the accident came from his tripping over the cover of the hatchway, which had been left in the wrong place on the feck. The night was very dark, and he thinks it wonderful that he escaped with so few injuries. The right leg and the back are badly injured. He was able to sit up in his bed, through the assistance of a comrade. He has received proper ance of a comrade. He has received proper medical attendance. His companions urged him this morning to go to a hospital, but he did not wish to leave the "boys." He said: "I did not know five minutes before the vessel sailed from Newcastle that I would come to America. I took a tug down to the bar at Newcastle to see my friends off and then concluded. was an alderman.

Mr. Boswell was roundly cheered and spoke at some length, at one time he had hoped great things from Mr. Blake but he had forfeited his confidence. He advised about a week. I am not obliged to return the scarre that adhesion of the control of friends off and then concluded, as I knew all the hands, that I would join them. So I shipped as a fireman and sent word to my had forfeited his connence. He advised the young men to secure the adhesion of bank clerks and law clerks.

Mr. Roden made a humorous speech, excusing himself from speaking on this occasion, as he expected to speak at a coming meeting in centre Toronto.

Mr. A. W. Wright was called for and

I went into bankruptcy and everything was

To THE WORLD: It strikes me you are

postal department yields a profit, and not a deficit. One thing I have noticed regard-

ing our Canadian postal deficit and it is this, that if there were no free postage there would be little, if any, deficit in the

SUEING FOR PRESENTS.

several presents, among which were one tie, one ring, one watch and chain, and a gold

JOHNNY FROST.

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From the crackling eaves—
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Ah! in your prints on the window pane The heart finds traces of want's hard strain Near your castles high Humble hovels lie—

Wee cold-blue feet crowd the window pane, And hungry mothers, a sad-eyed train, And frosty gray hairs, By many years' cares Made white, tell tales on the window pane.

But fancy shows on the window pane
That some are kind to the hearts in pain;
Between me and you
I hope it is true—
This glimpse of love on the window pane.
—Rochester Express.

Woe has a share of the window pane.

Fred. Gay, a Yorkville butcher, sued

PUBLICOLA.

began racing. My first important race is generally set down as that with Robert Bagnall in 1876, but I have pulled in quite Pains, Hanlan cost me \$3500. I was my own backer and was badly beaten. Hanlan is the greatest parsman in the world Afte

this I kept the Fox and Lamb hotel in Pilgrim street, Newcastle, and did a good business. But I went into bookmaking at A. VOGELER & CO.

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Jerrold's "History of the Third Empire will be issued during this month. A burglar got into the house of a country editor the other night. After a terrible struggle the editor succeeded in robbing

"It is not right to spoil a golden wedding," was the ground on which a Missouri judge recently refused a divorce in a case where the parties had lived together forty-nine

Fr. cis Murphy addressed a large temperate e gathering at Dundee, Scotland, recently, at which 414 signatures to the iron-clad pledge were obtained.

Mall Gazette regrets to learn president will no longer regard igible to clerkships. Most people in the country would, if it were true. The courts of San Francisco granted 364 decrees of divorce during the year just closed, a proportion to the inhabitants of the city vastly larger than even New Eng-"Such is the nature of a political struc

ture that it cannot be held together with bolts," is the way that a Western exchang rivets attention to its report of a, split in the party ranks. SEE TO IT. - Chronic headache, sick head

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