From THE DAILY COLONIST, May 22. THE CITY

They are Beauties,
The first local strawberries of the season are grown in the garden of Mr. John W. Winnett, of Sea View Villa, near Kings road. The best of them are two and three

They Will Make it Thorough. They Will Make it Thereugh.

The petition that is now being circulated by the Trades and Labor Councils of the Province, throughout British Columbia, against the employment and admission of Chinese into the country, is having such a wide field to travel over, and is being so exhaustively canvassed, that it is now almost impossible to have it complete in time for presentation to the present session of the House of Commons.

An Action for Damages.

An action has been brought by Mr. E. Gabriel against Mr. George C. Mesher for \$10,000 damages. The plaintiff's claim is that while working on the Bank of British Columbia building, in 1891, he fell through a defective plank to the ground and received injuries from which he has not recovered being now confined to hed in the

THE FIELD WINS

Leap Year," a Rank Outsider, Cap-tures the Coveted Queen's Plate.

The "Colonist's" Choice Takes the Trotting Race—A Brilliant Opening.

Yesterday was a field day at the Driving H. T. Cole's b. m. Jenny C., a. R. Coats....

Park, in a double sense. It was a day of Pools J. nany Hooker, 40; field, 10.

F. Campbell's b.g. Jim, Murphy, a, D. Mitchell.
A. H. Knight's a.s. Johnny Hooker, T. Gan-

Park, in a double sense. It was a day of unalloyed plasaure for admirers of good horse flesh, and it was a day of victory for those who laid their money against the favorites.

The weather was typically British Columbian—a bright sun and a soft, blue sky dott with fleecy clouds. Just breeze enough a stirring to make it comfortable for the unconsiderate transport of the unconsiderate transport of the stirring to make it comfortable for the unconsiderate transport of the stirring to make it comfortable for the unconsiderate transport of the stirring to make it comfortable for the unconsiderate transport of the stirring to make it comfortable for the unconsiderate transport of the stirring to make it comfortable for the unconsiderate transport of the stirring to make it comfortable for the unconsiderate transport of the stirring to make it comfortable for the unconsiderate transport of the stirring to make it comfortable for the unconsiderate transport of the unconsiderate transpo

As Action for the measure.

As Action for the measure.

An Action for the measure of the measure of the first of Calculation and March 1997.

An Action for the measure of the m

western phenomenon, Walter C. Sanger, who came to the front with one bound by reason of his easy defeat of Wisconsin's crack wheelmen toward the end of the last racing season. Sanger, who was born at about twenty years ago, is a powerfully built, ung fellow, standing it. 114 in, and weighing in the neighbor and 188 counds. heod of 186 pounds,

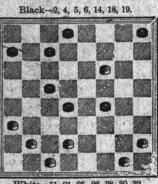
He began riding in 1890 and made his first appearance on a race track at the Scotch picnic held at Milwaukee Aug. 5, 1891, when, with 100 yards start, he fin-

the baseball cranks in the president's cabi-net. Uncle Jerry says they represent the administration at all games in Washing-between Columbia, Pa., and Philadelphia:



| necker problem No. 101. | |
|-------------------------|-----------|
| White. | Black. |
| 119 to 15/ | 121 to 1 |
| 228 to 18 | 214 to 2 |
| 315 to 10 | 3 6 to 1 |
| 411 to 27 | 431 to 2 |
| 528 to 19 | 5 1 to |
| 6 5 to 1 | 6 6 to 1 |
| 7 1 to 6 | 7 9 to 1 |
| 8 6 to 10 | 4814 to 1 |
| 910 to 15 | 918 to 2 |
| 1019 to 16 | 1012 to 1 |
| 1115 to 24, and wins | 中型的通 |
| | |







| THEORET DEORGETT TAO' TO | |
|--------------------------|------------|
| White. | Black. |
| 119 to 15 | 121 to 14 |
| 223 to 18 | 214 to 25 |
| 315 to 10 | 3 6 to 13 |
| 411 to 27 | 431 to 24 |
| 528 to 19 | 5 1 to 6 |
| 6 5 to 1 | 6 6 to 9 |
| 7 1 to 6 | 7 9 to 14 |
| 8 6 to 10 | 814 to 18 |
| 910 to 15 | 918 to 2 |
| 1019 to 16 | 1012 to 19 |
| 1115 to 24, and wins | 1900年1900年 |
| | |

Take

HOOD'S and Only HOOD'S

Because

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA **CURES**

Intense Itching

the flesh began to look more natural and healthy. Then the scales came off and all over

his body new and healthy flesh and skin formed. When he had taken two bottles he

was entirely free from sores, having only the scars to show where they had been. These have all disappeared. We are unable to ex-

press our thanks for the good Hood's Sarsapa-rilla has done our little boy." HARRY K.

"I have had numerous inquiries about the cure of my son by Hood's Sarsaparilla and am

glad to be able to reply to all that the cure was permanent. He is now

In Perfect Health

"COLUMBIA, Pa., Jan. 9, 1892.

RUBY, Box 356, Columbia, Pennsylvania," The Cure Was Permanent

The marked benefit which people in run-down or weakened state of health derive from on his legs and back of his ears and on his woman, I had generally enjoyed good health. His hair was so matted that combing that this medicine "makes the weak was sometimes impossible. His legs were so claim that this medicine "makes the weak strong." It does not act like a stimulant, imparting fletitious strength from which there it was impossible for him to run about and play must follow a reaction of greater weakness like other children. Frequently when he tried than before, but possessing just those elements to walk his legs would crack open and the which the system needs and readily seizes, which the system needs and readily seizes, Hood's Sarsaparilla builds up, in a perfectly had a very offensive odor, and caused

Tatance Ttohing. ealthy action those



Son of Harry K. Ruby, of Columbia, Pa., SUFFERED FROM BIRTH and his skin, once such a pitiable sight on ac-With a severe form of

Every day adds to the many cures of Scro-fuls and other diseases of the blood effected by Hood's Sarsaparilla. All parents whose chil-

Yonge Street Toron e.

Section of the residue of the residu

We cannot tell how that poor boy suffered in all those years. Physicians did not effect a cure. At last I decided to give him Hood's Sarsaparilla, as my druggist recommended it. In about two weeks the Sarsaparilla began to have effect. The sores commenced to heal up; the fiesh becan to look more not beautiful to the sore to look more and more and is could not eat vegetables or meat, and at last so that I could not even use butter on my toast. Used to dip the toast in tea and even that is the fiesh becan to look more not beautiful to the pine and more discouraged. Is uffered with dyspepsia so that I could not eat vegetables or meat, and at last so that I could not eat vegetables or meat, and at last so that I could not eat vegetables or meat, and at last so that I could not eat vegetables or meat, and at last so that I could not even use butter on my toast.



count of the scrofula humor, is as soft and smooth and healthy as any child's. I am althen it would distress my stomach. In the Scrofula Humor

ways glad to tell about and praise Hood's Sarspring I hired a girl permanently, my health
saparilla," H. K. Ruby.

Glad to Recommend Hood's.

Glad to Recommend Hood's.

"I had a very save leg for a long time, owing." "I had a very sore leg for a long time, owing to impure blood, and was advised to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, which I did and found it of great benefit to me. I have much pleasure in recommending it," T. Crow, Carriage Builder, 619

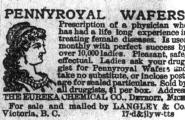
Until August, when I purchased a bottle of Read's Sarsaparilla.

Yonge Street Toron e.

For Blood Poisoning.

"I have used Hood's Sarsaparilla for blood and grew stronger. I took three bottles, am poisoning, and it cleansed my blood and cured





M. QUAD'S

Mrs. Bowser has th ser Unsympathe Feels an

An Obliging Editor dicts not to his boys were D

[Copyright, 1892, by MR. AND MR Bowser, as he came last winter and began and smelling around " N-nothing," rep

trying hard to smile a But I smell campl "Yes ; I have a li a trifle, you know." "H'm! Toothache for any sympathy from will be careless they u

for it."
"But you—you"—
"Never, Mrs. Bow
toothache in my life, have while I-keep my don't know any more d the house in suffer for it." "But you know I as that !" she proteste

foolish. Don't expe It's a wonder to me t forty different ailmen If it wasn't for the co husbands of this die off like flies.' "You may have to won't know it, and I The

house when they hap

hat tooth isn't all ric



The other evening s reading his paper he a and as Mrs. Bowser k wobbling his tongue to bite it. What's the matte " Nothing '

"But you look wo " Bosh ! It wasn't two minu ser let go of his paper and something like a

claimed Mrs. Bowser, her book. "I haven pale since you fell do bedstead." "Nonsense! I'd should look pale. health than I am at just thinking that I'

needs replenishing."
He got up and wa ally disappeared down utes later Mrs. Bows of bottles and boxes, the head of the sta saying to himself:
"It's mighty fun
Regular old jumpin
double tooth at the

Mr. Bowser, hachest ?" called Mrs.
"Yes, of course."
"Shall I come do "If I need you I He got the vial of and doped his achi ceased almost instan sat down and smile "Egad? but I the It would have tickle to death if the t

"Mr. Bowser, matter down there as a chair was up "I upset a chair As soon as he hear tried paregoric, tu and wintergreen essi

influx of remedies and quieted the pain
"She'll never kno he began replacing suppose it was the ital out of it. Whe the start of me it wi Something uttered thing kicked over to otstool against Bowser could get ou thing came flying up

circles of the sitting "Mr. Bowser, meaning of this?"
He groaned disms hands on his jaw.

"You've got the He groaned a groaten feet long and sh