

LET US HAVE THE PROOF.

The Keeley cure was the subject of a somewhat warm and interesting discussion at the annual meeting of the California State Medical Society, lately held in San Francisco.

It seems to us that the first question to be decided by medical men should be, does the Keeley treatment, whatever the means used, cure? That is the important matter to be decided.

It is a matter of no sort of consequence to the patient himself or to his family and friends, whether he was made a sober man and a useful member of society by blunders of gold, or by hypnosis, or by anything else that appears to be unlikely.

We are rather surprised that scientific men have not before this undertaken to find out whether the Keeley treatment is effective, or whether it is only another and a new form of quackery.

Everywhere people are complaining of hard times. A wave of depression is passing over every country of the civilized world.

Men of an enquiring turn of mind are trying to find out the cause of this widespread depression. As it affects countries very far apart and existing under different conditions the cause must be general.

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When reviewing the answers he had received, the editor says: Some of them (his correspondents) attribute this depression to the injurious effects of the McKinley and other protective tariffs instituted in foreign countries and in our colonies.

The subject which the Fortnightly Review discusses in this rational way is one of great interest. The British, like nearly all Europeans, are mono-metallists, but there is a school of economists rising up in the Old Country that are not by any means so despondent.

Newspapers in all parts of the United States comment on the voluntary expatriation of Mr. William Waldorf Astor.

It is pretty generally conceded that in this generation the opportunity of the very poor man lies in the United States.

What are we to suppose that Mr. Astor wants? Not luxury, nor varied pleasures, nor ordinary social recognition, for he can get all these at home.

It is conceivable that, recognizing the pleasure of acquiring and having all material things already in abundance, he should wish to be where he can acquire the highest obtainable degree of influence, respect and distinction, and that of a personal kind.

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THE CITY.

From the DAILY COLONIST, April 23.

They all passed. All the candidates at the recent Law Society examination passed successfully.

In New Quarters. The local offices of R. G. Dun & Co's commercial agency, of which Mr. E. C. Jones is the representative here, have been removed to the new Board of Trade building, which is rapidly becoming a business centre.

Archbishop Gross to Lecture. A lecture on "Human Society" is to be delivered in this city by Archbishop Gross, of Portland, on the evening of Monday, May 8, under the auspices of the Young Men's Institute.

The Venue Changed. The case of Ward v. the New Westminster Southern Railway Co., which was to have been tried in the Supreme court here yesterday, has been heard instead at New Westminster, a change venue having been applied for and granted.

The residence of Dr. James McGregor, city librarian, was invaded by a thief or thieves during Wednesday night, the back door being broken open and an entrance made into the library.

To Receive the Bishop. A meeting of clergymen of the diocese will be held next week at a date and place to be fixed, to discuss the arrangements to be made to give a suitable reception to His Lordship Bishop Perin when he arrives here on May 17th or 18th.

The Pacific Coast steamship company's steamer Walla Walla arrived from San Francisco shortly before 10 o'clock last evening, and made a remarkably quick passage. She brought a little over a ton of freight for Victoria, which was landed in about two hours.

Smashed His Wagon. Tractor No. 2, running on Pandora street, yesterday morning hit one of the scavenger carts owned by Ed. Lines and damaged it to the extent of about \$25.

Doggie is Out of Sight. A pretty little spaniel, imported from the East and valued by the lady claiming ownership at \$50, was the subject of a lively case in the police court yesterday.

Yesterday the six months' trial of the sewers laid by contractor McEwan came to an end, and the work might have been formally taken over had there been anyone invested with the proper authority.

George Watson, a member of the Victoria fire department, and Miss Clarke were joined in marriage in the morning.

The contractor for the building of this line, Mr. T. W. Patterson, will be expected to start operations within a few days.

The ladies of the W.C.T.U. met as usual at 3 p.m. yesterday, when, after the usual routine business was disposed of, the program of raising the city missionary's salary were discussed.

The promise of a good home on the occasion of the production of "Monte Cristo" by Mr. I. E. Philo and an excellent amateur company was fully redeemed last evening.

A very pleasant dance was held last evening at Philharmonic hall, under the auspices of Court Vancouver No. 5755 A.O.F.

An inspection of Victoria division No. 2, of the Uniformed Rank Knights of Pythias, was made last night by Col. H. F. W. Behm, A.D.C.

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(LIMITED LIABILITY.) Sargeant Walker, of the Victoria city police, yesterday arrested Mr. Francis Bourchier at New Westminster, upon a warrant charging the misappropriation of certain funds belonging to Mr. Cameron, of this city.

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NEWS OF

Large Number at Nanaimo by C. Seizure of Sun in Vancouver Ready

Vancouver, Verdict on the wards was "Died." A row boat was Coquitlam yesterday morning into her plunged into the held the man up side.

W. G. Elliott, also J. Pest, of yesterday. A logger was in yard engine on ously escaped in ju The Steamship ful amount last ev of Pythias drill be Messrs. Noonan, Clark, Weller, W. Swan and Sperring Courtland (Bellevue rounds. Two steam team) pulled two l and drum band of pled music.

Vancouver, A Courser and two s mersed engine at S A Siwash found trinkets in Nico proves to be the on the O.P.R. broken 11, 1891. An Odd the vest. On a sea of the body could b The Sugar Refin wharves and repair are advertised for.

The members of R. T. of T. held a Knights of Pythias Mr. McMillen addr The funeral of th wards took place h was the largest a The deepest sympath reaved relatives.

A bear pit will b The remains of w were shipped East Decased was a p Court Pacific had th The Foresters accom the station. A scheme is in th Victoria, Westminis diary to Vancouver military display.

The pediatrician the season at the In night. It was a c John Fraser, a de in front of a crowd yesterday when a h was coming down. at him, but the poe and the fingers of legs. He is doing hospital.

A conversation at First Congregational Sunday school. It was a socially. Mr. A. P. Horne, Land Development of Westburn Crescent was married yesterd to Miss Florence Mck of the late Mr. G formerly of Inver Scotland.

Robert Kerr, gen of the C. P. N., arrangements toward of the direct line here and Australia. The first steamer will the second on June 2 will leave Vancouver 3 or 9, and the second names of the pioneer Warrimoo including 125 average speed in steamers will call Honolulu to San F and from Honolulu miles, and the second be made up however speed of the steamer

New Westminster canneries will begin -One of the down river that there would be Fraser canneries this which means the larg a wild fish are plenty Twenty thousand w were shipped to New It leaked out to authorities that Van a big Chinese general secured several thou Chinese wives. The were sold, in ord The raid was made firm in question for as to defraud the usually packed thro and was entered in the long time the cases h four gallons each, the some out of 25 per five thousand dollar

New Westminster John Maconn, natu Geological department -to-day by the delay Maconn has been en years in making sci Natural History (o birds, fishes and ma portion of the Floris season in a similar r making a specialty of fresh water fishes. Victoria to-morrow, the island of Vanco A boy named Lund balustrade at the Ca fall of the railing a two places.

Miss Beryl Brigg Irving, will be May 10. NAMAHO, April 5 ball, in the Opera fairly well attende, until the early hour present enjoying a th Ald. E. Quensell