Over Two

Victoria Contributes Seventy-Seven Dollars to Each Member of the Contingent.

Two Hundred Dollars for Capt. Blanchard---Treasurer's Financial Statement.

This morning, Ald. Hayward, as treasurer of the fund for the Victoria volunteers for South Africa, forwarded by wire to Capt. Blanchard the sum of \$1,314 for distribution among the men from Victoria and \$175 for Capt. Blanchard's own use. The Bank of British Columbia and the C.P.R. Telegraph Company, through whom the telegram was sent and the business done, made no charge for their services.

The telegram sent by Mr. Hayward was as follows: Capt. Blanchard, Company A, South Afria volunteer staff providing an abundance can Contingent, S. S. Sardinian, Que of dainties including "Oat cake frace

Have wired Merchants Bank of Canada at Quebec to your order thirteen hundred and fourteen dollars for distribution in equal shares amongst the twenty-five Victoria volunteers, as per letter of October twenty-first.

Have also wired one hundred and seventy-five dollars, for your own special use. The whole accompanied with the hearty good wishes of all our citizens, and the fervent hope that you "may vanquish and overcome all your enemies," and return to us in peace with honors.

CHAS. HAYWARD, Hon. Treasurer. It will thus be seen that each of the men of the contingent from this city receives \$77.56, and Capt. Blanchard \$200 for their personal use. The sum collected, namely, \$2,196.25 exceeded even the expectations of the committee, and would have been creditable to a much

larger city. The financial statement of the commitee is as follows:

To cash received from sundry persons as per list published in Colonist and Times newspapers, \$2,164 Since received—F. C. Gamble. \$25. Capt. Devereux. 5 Chas. Budden . 2 32 00

\$2,196 25 Cr. By sundry disbursements, viz., Plano hire and bauling\$ Rooks and pencils Hack hire 9 50 26 pig skin purses Cash for 26 purses of \$25 each.. 30 00 Telegraphic draft to Quebec 25 men at \$52.56 each 1.314 00 Telegraphic draft to Capt. Bank and telegraphic charges ... Nil

WM. TEMPLEMAN, Chairman. CHAS. HAYWARD, Hon. Treasurer. H. CUTHBERT. Hon. Secretary.

Representative of British Capital

Will Intall an Extensive Plant.

Among the guests at the Driard is P R. Ritchie, a well known mining man, who returned a few days since from a two years' sojourn in the North. Mr. Ritchie represents private capital in the old land and is now on his way thither in response to a cablegram asking him to report to the capitalists who are behind him. He states that there are millions of pounds in the cities of the old land awaiting the relaxing of the conditions in the gold country. Notwithstanding that he holds the present royalty and other conditions incident mining in Dawson to be hardships, he believes that the government was pertectly justified in imposing them as it was necessary to frame some regulation which would make the aliens who predominated there contributors to the revenue of the country. All that the English capitalist asks is five per cent. interest on his money, and he feels quite sure from conversation with government officials in Dawson that there will be a distinct modification of the regulations which will make this possible.

Mr. Ritchie complains more of the insecurity of property rights than of the royalty. A lease is granted yearly, but there is no provision such as' in the mining laws of this province whereby a crown grant can be secured upon a

The government have been doing wonders in improving the streets and sanitary arrangements of Dawson and roads are being pushed to Dominion and Bonanza creeks.

Next spring Mr. Ritchie intends to take in an extensive hydraulicking plant to work the vast properties he has se-

Mr. Ritchie came up the river on the Flora, and at Hell's Gate, twelve miles above Selkirk, they found the Yukoner, which was taken up for lower river traffic, hung up on a bar. The Flora attempted to pull her off, but without success. She was bound down, and Ma-Perry and Capt. Stearns of the N. W.M.P. were among her passengers.

ONE HONEST MAN.

tated from any cause will find it to their advantage to write to Mr. D. Graham, No. 4371/2 Richmond St., London, Ont. Mr. Graham has nothing to sell, but has comething to say which is worth knowing.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.



SIR WM. WALLACE SOCIETY. The members and friends of this society anticipated Halloween nicht by having a special gathering last evening Capital in their hall. Broad street, which was largely attended, the proceedings, being characterized by that wanton abandonment to fun so dear to the hearts of all

Piper Master James McArthur opened The Toronto Mail and Empire's Representative Writes About This City.

> Parliament Buildings Unsurpassed in Canada-Observations on John Chinaman.

Arthur F. Wallis, of the Mail and Emthe company with a couple of pianoforte selections. R. H. Jameson was in good rire, who was West with the Canadian voice and sung with his accustomed Editors' excursion, writes as follows to his paper regarding his visit to this city: an encore gave "Will ye no come back

Victoria is eighty-four miles from Van-

couver, across the Straits of Georgia. It

is a pleasant trip from the one city to the

other. Leaving Vancouver by way of J. R. Mackie sang, and sang well, "Sail-Burrard inlet, a passage is made from the ing." A recitation by Mr. Foster was followed by refreshments being served enormous harbor through "the narrows," on one side of which lies Stanley park, to the entire company, Mr. Cormack and and on the other a mountain of very considerable height. This elevation furnishes strange picture. In the curious conhame." During the repast Piper Robformation of the rock there is plainly ertson kept the pipes skirling out "Cock o' the North," the "Sutherland March" traceable, as if guarding the harbor, a pair of huge lions, carved in stone. Out-side, in the Strait, the salmon fishers are Smith seen, for it is not far from the mouth of and Cormack danced Miss McDrumthe inlet to the entrance to the Fraser. A speedy cut across the open water brings mond's Perth reel, and Miss McLeod's Rathine Strathspey to Piper McArone to the archipelago through which Victhur's music, the mirth and fun being uptoria is approached. There are islands of roarious. Mr. G. M. Watt sang "Willie all shapes and sizes here, and the vessel Brew'd a Peck o' Maut," chorus by the following the channel, takes a crooked ompany: Mr. J. K. Campbell recited. course amidst scenery unexampled. "Most "Norval"; Mr. A. M. T. Smith sang "The Auld Scotch Sangs," and Mr. of these picturesque Pacific Islands are occupied. One is devoted to a little col-Giles, by a special request, gave a pianoony of lepers. They are Chinamen, in forte selection of old Scotch airs, which whom the disease has developed since their was loudly applauded. The singing of arrival on this side of the ocean, Isolat-"Auld Lang Syne" by the entire comed, these men cultivate plots of ground,

and live well. Other islands are the resi-

dences of well-to-do people-half-pay offi-

ers who have lived in British Columbia.

and have retired to ranch or to farm; or

civilians, who find in these restful spots.

mong the islands, and is entered through

Inspect. They tell you that somewhere

in this or that neighborhood, or on this or

that rock, is a disappearing battery. But

where it is, or what it is like the artif-

lery officers alone know. Anyway the

guns, if need be, spring up and fire and are out of sight before the enemy knows

where he is. The old plan of heavy struc-

tures to contain and protect the guns is

out of date, and to-day the guns are there;

Victoria City.

The city of Victoria is a pretty capital, and it boasts a capitol, or a government

building, that for beauty eclipses any-

thing of the kind we have in Canada. It

would not do to speak ill of the Tcronto

buildings. Yet it those of Victoria and

its marble floors, is a good match for the

outside. A million in round figures was

expended on this palace, and it seems

probable that with such a building to

legislate in, the capital, which the Main-

and has coveted, is safely anchored at

Victoria. The city is very wealthy, and is

the home of merchants who do a large

trade on the Coast, and of millionaires

who have made their money out of the

nines. Its shipping interest is extensive,

and it is now looking for railway connec-

tion with the Mainland, which can be

effected, though at considerable cost, ov

Island and connecting at the point where

the sea is narrowed. This is an enter-

prise for the future. Behind Victoria is

a fertile agricultural country, and beyond

that again are the coal mines on the west

and the gold and silver mines on the east.

Immediately beside the city lies Esquimalt

Here the Pacific naval station is located.

always to be found. There is therefore a

great deal of trade, present and prospec-

tive. The city in many respects resem-

bles an English seaport town. Its streets,

frequented as they are by officers, sailors,

and marines, and by people of all national-

fties, are suggestive of Portsmouth. But

it differs from a town of this kind owing

John Chinaman a Study.

You see the Chinaman in Victoria in all

apacities. He does not restrict himself

the laundry business. On the contrary, works as the day laborer, the operative.

the domestic servant, the shopkeeper, and

there are some of his race quite rich, the

million These last are wholesale mer-

chants, whose hieroglyphics order from

China fancy goods, clothing, and teas.

There seem to be grades among Chinamen

just as there are among white men. The

orker is thin and scraggy, ill-dressed,

and poorly housed. The retail merchant is

fat, well-educated, and comfortably set-

led. The wholesaler is wealthy and lux-

urious. He is accompanied by his family.

Mrs. Chong is frequently on view, toddling

bout the street with the young Chongs,

most gaudily dressed. The Chinese who

work as domestics and cooks are much in

industrious, but not too truthful. The lower classes occupy the Chinese quarter.

t is a dreadful place—a sort of barracks.

ontaining tenement above and beside

tenement—each a single room, accommo-

dating four or five men. You look in at

by the light of a miserable oil lamp, while

his fellow-lodgers are sleeping in their

clothes on neighboring shelves. Dirt i

the principal feature of the tenement. A

cards, with counters, with !lttle sticks-

by shelves, upon which the victims doze

emand. They are said to be clean and

crtunes rising as high as a quarter of a

to the prevalence of the Chinese.

line running north through Vancouver

but you cannot guess where.

lent proportions, and connected

narrow channel, strongly protected by

good land, with plenty of game, both on it and around it. Sheep-raising is a popular and profitable business there, for the cli-ATTACKED BY KIDNEY TROUBLE IN AN ACCRAmate is moderate mand the vegetation VATED FORM. green" and sweet." Victoria harbor lies His Digestion Became Impaired and fortifications, which no one can see, and which no ordinary citizen is permitted to His Case Was Looked Upon as

pany brought a very enjoyable evening

A Veteran's Trials

o a close at a late hour.

ocal Scots at Halloween.

he proceedings by playing a couple of nspiriting airs on the bagpipes. Chief

Kerr, who presided, gave a very inter-

esting address on the happy memories

the night brought to mind, Mr. G. M.

Watt sang exceptionally well "A man's

man for a' that"; Mr. Mortimer recit-

ed with good effect "Cassius and Bru-

tus." and Mr. W. Anderson danced the

Highland Fling in true artistic style to

Piper McArthur's stirring pipe accom-

paniment. Mr. W. Hughes delighted

taste, "Oor Ain Auld Hame," and for

Mr. Darling introduced a novelty by

playing airs on the tin whistle, which were done with such artistic finish and

effect as to bring great applause. Mr.

and other favorite airs.

Messrs. Jameson, Anderson,

again."

Hopeless-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Restored Him When Other Medi cines Failed From the Telegraph, Welland, Ont.

Among the residents of Port Robinson

there are few better known than Mr.

Samuel Richards, who has resided in that vicinity for some twenty-seven years. Mr. Richards came to Canada from Illinois, and is one of the veterans 1 50 of the American civil war, having been a member of the 7th Illinois regiment. Mr. Richards is also one of the vast army who bear willing and cheerful testimony to the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. To a reporter who recently interviewed him he said "I very gladly testify to the great those of Toronto were placed side by side merit of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, A it would be supposed that the one set was few years ago I fell a victim to one of a Venetian palace and the other a dr.ll the back. I could neither sit up or lie down with any degree of ease. I con- onnades, they present a heautiful exterior. sulted a doctor, and he gave me medi. The interior, with its marble columns and cine which I took from time to time, but instead of helping me I was growing My digestion became impaired and I suffered from additional pains in the stomach. I would feel cold along the spine and in the region of the kidneys; sparks would apparently float before my eyes, and I would have frequent headaches. I then began using medicine advertised to cure kidney trouble, but to no avail; it left me poorer in pocket, while I grew worse in health. I fell away in flesh until my neighbors scarcely knew me. In my day I have undergone many hardships and a great deal of pain, having been through the American war; but in all this I never experienced the dread that I now have when I recall this sickness; not even the hour when I was captured and dragged within two miles of Libby prison. My sufferings were intensified by the stomach trouble. I could not eat and was bent almost double from pain, in fact I deemed myself a wreck. One day R. A. Abbey, general merchant, advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and as he highly recommended them I purchased three boxes, and be fore they were used I could feel improvement. I kept on taking them until I used twelve boxes and am now so well and strong that I can do two day's work in one and weigh 226 pounds. My cure was a surprise to everyone in the community, as all thought my case hope-I feel so gratified that I consider this testimony compensates only poorly for what this medicine has done for me, and I believe I would have been dead if I had not taken Dr. Williams' Pink

Pills. The experience of years has proved that there is absolutely no disease due to a vitiated condition of the blood or shattered nerves, that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills would not promptly cure, and those who are suffering from such troubles would avoid much misery and save money by promptly resorting to this treatment. Get the genuine Pink Pills every time and do not be persuaded to take an imitation or some other remedy from a dealer, who for the sake of the extra profit to himself, may say "just as good." Dr. Williams' Pink Men who are weak, nervous and debili. Pills cure when other medicines fail.

H. B. Christie and W. O. Cirek, brokers' clerks, charged with stealing £10,-000 in Buenos Ayres bonds and fleeing to Canada, pleaded guilty in London yesterday and were sentenced to three and four years' imprisonment respectively.

THOUSANDS OF CANADIANS can vouch for the efficacy of that peerless cough remedy, Pyny-Pectoral. It cares a cold very quickly. 25c. of all druggiets. Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry Davie, Petn. Killer

No one knows better than those who bare used Carter's Little Liver Pills what relief they have given, when taken for dyspepsia, dizziness, pain in the side constination, and disordered stomach.

Rlong the Waterfront.

Again comes the report that a Vancouver man is contemplating the re-establishment of the whaling industry, whales, it is said, being quite numerous around the north coast of this Island and in Queen Charlotte Sound. The Province says it is the intention of the man in question to establish a whaling fleet, and introduce a number of novel features which will make whale hunting much less expensive than ever before carried The harpoon, which is to be shot on. from a gun, is to have a small stick of giant powder concealed near its point, which will be hollow. A small electric wire woven into the cord securing the harpoon will communicate with a battery in the boat from which the harpoon is fired. As soon as the harpoon has been properly fastened a button is pressed, the powder explodes and the whale's interest in the proceeding ceases at that point. The big creature having been thus stunned the boat approaches and the harpooner lances the vitals at his leisure. The harpoon, like others will be provided with a detachable hatt, but the point will be shaped more like an arrow. Barbs will be unnecessary, as after the charge is exploded the whale is incapable of thinking of escape, and by the time he should recover from the shock the deadly work of the lance in the hand of the harpooner will have put all further efforts out of the question. There is practically no danger at tached to the way of hunting; long chases and flying boats smashed into kindling wood will become a thing of the past. The gentleman who is chiefly in the scheme has plenty of capital behind him, and the probabilities are that the whales will soon be scarcer than ever before, if, indeed, they are not entirely exterminated by this ingenious method of capturing them.

News has been received here that the biggest, noisiest and most useful danger signal ever devised has just been ad opted by the Dominion government, and the first of these safeguards will in the near future be erected at some British ed to leave considerable cargo behind Columbian port, whether Victoria or and since then additions have been made Vancouver has not yet been determined, to the pile in the shed. The device is a combination of the principle of the electrically vibrated phragm of two huge megaphones, each of which emits an alternate roar that can be heard for miles around. In connection with the noise given out by the huge electric siren there is a flashlight that can be seen far out at sea. Clockwork regulates the whole machinery, and once wound the signal works for a steamer. He has received leave of abweek, requiring no other attention than sence and will take a trip East. His a visit every day or two to oil the machinery and make sure that everything is in order. A. G. Trudeau, an Ottawa electrician, is the inventor of the apparatns, which is regarded as an absolute preventer of accidents through ships running ashore in fog, or through the mistaking of signal lights. The Dominion government intends to use the new danger signais on points of rocks where bell-buoys and hydraulic whistling buoys are inadequate because of their comparatively feeble sounds being drowned in the noise of the waters or nearby partments of the War Office say that shoals and wave-beaten headlands; on the pressure of work has not been as the worst forms of kidney trouble. I ball. The Victoria buildings are really rocky islands where lighthouses are great as the preliminary preparations are the form of kidney trouble. I ball. The Victoria buildings are really rocky islands where lighthouses are great as the preliminary preparations needed, but have been impossible of conform for the Soudan Campaign save the Lorentee of the conformal conf needed, but have been impossible of con-struction by reason of the nature of the

> United States revenue cutter Perry is anchored in the Roads off the outer Jelunga leave Southampton with 55 official; I have the honor to report as follows, wharf, having arrived from Alaska this cers and 1,047 men. The troops, which viz.: That I am satisfied the James Bay, wharf, having arrived from Alaska this morning, after a lengthy cruise. She was one of the patrol fleet in the Behring Sea, and after completing her duties there went for a cruise along the Alaskan coast. She reached Sitka about six stay of a month there left for the Sound stay of via many ports of call. When she left tal; 55 men of the Royal Engineers' tion; though of course the trusses requir Ounglaska it had been conclusively established that there was nothing to inmen of the 1st Liverpool Regiment, for cannot be avoided. It will also be neces dicate that the Jessie expedition had been massacred at the Kuskokwin river, ed 92 men, also for Natal. The remain- Rock Bay bridge in the near future, but been the fact that they der of the Jelunga's complement was have no hesitation in stating that same is had been drowned and the massacre made up of small details from other at present quite safe for vehicular traffic story was given birth because the In- regiments. Three batteries of Royal I have the honor to be, sir, your obedi dians appropriated the clothes from the Field Artillery, composing Lieut.-Col. ent servant, bodies that were washed ashore. News Hall's Brigade Division, left Aldershot had been received from Cape Nome in on Monday for Birkenhead, there to emdicating a shortage of coal and fuel, but bark in the hired troopships Zibenghla that the food supply would prove abund- and Zayathla. With them were guns, and here some of Her Majesty's ships are ant. The Perry has encountered many wagons wheeled transport and ammunistorms since she went north, but has few tion wagons. The Brigade Division is marks to show.

Batteries of Royal Field Artillery. The A San Francisco dispatch says that entire force has been equally divided bethe Robertson Raft Company has libel- tween the two steamers, so that each led the steamer Czarina for \$16,725, the took out a battery and a half. The vesalleged amount of the loss caused by sels also take out a number of remount the failure of the Czarina to tow a log and extra transport horses, and a few rafe into port from Seattle. The libel officers, who are proceeding to Natal to makes startling charges against the cap- join various corps already in the colony tain and crew of the Czarina. It asserts or en route thereto. To-day (Saturday) that the hawser between the Czarina a detachment of the Balloon Section of and the raft which parted did not break, the Royal Engineers, consisting of two but was cut. The document further al- officers and thirty-three men, will leave leges that the Czarina abandoned the Aldershot for South Africa, and so too raft when the hawser parted and did will a special Ammunition Column under not attempt to recover it until next Major May. This column is to consist; morning. of men of exceptionally fine physique,

Mr. C. J. V. Spratt, who is in charge and will consist of eight officers, 194 non-commissioned officers and men, of the project to put an opposition wagons and 120 horses. Last Saturday the 3rd Battalion of the Grenadiers emsteamer on the Sound route, is now negotiating for the charter of the steamer Hermosa for that service. The Her barked at the Royal Albert Docks for Gibraltar. The "move" of the battalion mosa is a steam schooner built in 1888, is virtually an ordinary one, but it is a registered as being 313 tons gross, 249 well-known fact that the battalion is one net; 133.5 feet long, 24.8 feet on the of the units to compose the Brigade of Guards included in the Army Corps, heam and 11.8 feet deep; has two decks, two cylinders, one 16 inches and the other 32 inches, giving a 24-inch stroke. which it may be necessary to send to South Africa. The Admiralty has tak-She has 42 normal horse power. Should en over the large Union liners Trojan the charter be drawn up no time will and Spartan for use as hospital ships in be lost in getting the steamer in ser-South African waters, and they are be ing fitted up at Southampton. Besides

The whale catch of 1899, landed at. San Francisco from June 16 up to the present time, has produced 164,925. pounds of whalebone and 6,190 pounds

night, and one man is cutting or carving great gambler is John. He gambles with fact, with anything; and when neither combling nor working, nor sleeping, the priom den-a dirty, disinal but, surrounded

the Chinaman is not the leading feature of Victoria. It is a clean, healthy, and prosperous place, full of hope as to the future, just as other cities in Canada into,

35.Doses - 35 Cents

foundation. where a floating signal more desirable.

of ivory.

Steamer Willapa is due from Cape Scott and way ports on Monday. Her arrival is being looked for with interest by the sailing fraternity, for she will probably bring news of the three sealing schooners still absent, the Mermaid, Penelope and Libbie. A heavy cargo Food and you will impart to them the new awaits her return voyage, for as will be life and vigor of perfect health. Face cut remembered, when she sailed so much and fac-simile signature of Dr. A. W. and dream-is his resort. But the dirt of freight was offering that she was oblig- Chase on every box of the genuine.

900 DROPS AVegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regula ting the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS CHILDREN Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Oprum, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC. Reaps of Old Dr.SAMUEL PITCHER Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Tac Simile Signature of

Charff Fletcher.

NEW YORK.

Att months old

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPEF

The Cottage City sailed for Alaskan

ports this morning with a small list of

passengers, travel having fallen off con-

iderably in consequence of the closing

of the lakes and rivers. She had but

26 in all, but one, W. A. Harman, em-

barking here. He is bound to Juneau.

Purser Curtis did not go North on the

place was taken by Mr. Ewing, former-

THE BUSY WAR OFFICE.

London Illustrated News Describes

Some of the Preliminary Prepara-

The past week has been a busy one

for the War Office, military centres and

dockyards, but at present the officials at

the Transport, Contract and Supply De-

composed of the 18th, 62nd, and 75th

the reinforcements a number of officers

holding staff appointments have left, in

cluding Sir George White, to command

the forces in Natal, and Major-General

J. D. P. French, who is to command the

STARVED NERVES.

When the blood is thin and watery, the

nerves are actually starved and nervous ex-

the nerves with Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve

haust'on and prostration soon follow. Feed

Cavalry Division in Natal.

tions.

ly freight clerk of the steamer Al-Ki.

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common bawds house,

BRIDGES ARE SAFE. Topp Disposes of Alarmis Rumors.

The letters nublished below are se explanatory:

C. H. Popp, Esq., City Engineer: Dear Sir:-Under the heading "Defective ridges," Mr. J. Gerhard Tiarks published a letter in the Colonist of this morning, in which he says: "I' now publicly state that in my opinion as a professional man James Bay bridge, Rock Bay bridge and Point Ellice bridge are not only at this moment, but have for years past been nore or less rotten, and utterly unfit t

bear the strain to which they are daily subjected." As you have lately examined those bridges, you will please send me to-day written report upon their condition. Yours faithfully

C. E. REDFERN

Victoria, Oct. 27, 1899.

To His Worship the Mayor of the City of Victoria, B. C. don Illustrated News, Nevertheless, the Dear Sir: Your co work of increasing and strengthening morning just to hand, asking for a written our forces in South Africa has been statement re condition of the bridges in

C. H. TOPP. City Engineer.

ANOTHER CASE OF CANCER CURED

Let us send you the particulars. Outpainless method of treating cancers and tumors is curing many very critical cases We court full investigation. STOTT & JURY, Box 9, Bowmanville, Ont.

Backache is almost immediately relieved by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters. Try and be free from pain, Price 25 cents

FREE ART CLASSES

Canadian Royal Art Union, Limite Will Re-open in the

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE BUILDING Wednesday, Oct. 4th, 1899.

The Canadian Royal Art Union, Ltd., o Montreal, Canada, offers free courses ART to those desiring same. The course includes Drawing and Paint

ng from still life, models and for Magaine work. These courses are absolutely free, and pplication for admission may be made a my time at 238 and 240 St. James stree

Next Brawing Tuesday, Oct 24th

APIOL&STEEL

A REMEDY FOR IRRECULARITIES. Superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia, Penny Order of all chemists, or post free 10: \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS, ETD., Victoria or MARTIN, Pharmaceutical Chemist Southampton, Eng. Decisio

Magistrate of Laco

Eloquent Add - Strong S

The most inter been before the many months, an its occasion, deve features, was con Magistrate Hall r until Monday. casion to elimina matter all consid geant Walker's mo so far as this ca had done his dut Able addresses counsel, that of ticeable for his points reflecting Sergeant Walker, was equally emph such evidence sho the consideration The report of day afternoon aft

On resumption Moresby drew att Mr. Higgins had evidence of Serge the defendant's ho show that these v the woman's hous bawdy house. Ne hers ilf nad admitt it was such a he could not, therefo relating to Serges He objected to any ed in reference t Mr. Higgins, in woman admitted might be a prosti keeping a bawdy stated in her exar she had not cohab Chatham street sin

press, will be four

hospital. The magistrate go on with his car Ah Fung, who e was then placed Moresby subjected questioning in reg which an oath ad a paper was bindi Mr. Moresby asked chicken's head wa than the one he wa witness denied, an istered in the usua Ah Fung was p dence when Mr. A he be allowed to craman as to wheth house was a comi fore Mr. Higgins Moresby) could e man that it was a further evidence

Walker's visits with ing that he knew house could not The Court ruled indicate what he Mr. Higgins st prove by this wit Walker was at the and asked the wi light it, and also th house on a su Ah Fung depose Sergeant Walker a first saw him at 11

fendant's house). room. He saw cigar and Walker match. About a again visited the Cross-examined ness said he cook ple-this woman Douglas street house also on Chatham s money from defend evidence, nor had defendant or Mr. nature of the evid It was about three saw the sergeant didn't see him get woman usually dr skirt. There were house, with beds in anyone there but At the conclusion

dence, Mr. Morest struck out as entir was allowed to star Mr. Moresby object statement that Serg mitted receiving mo of one of the wome Mr. Higgins-I time and place, by Mr. Moresby-You

Mr. Higgins-Will it? I dare you to Mr. Moresby-I d it before the police client is prepared to The Court-That

Mr. Moresby, cont Times reported Mr. the sergeant had rethe defendant out of ments got to the leading, because M duced no proof of

withdraw these stat Mr. Higgins said the witnesses who facts, but they had the hearing of the not, therefore, be fa er to call them. Proceeding to ac Higgins prefaced hi

that if Mr. Moresh Court, made any moval of witnesses Seattle, he be al was granted. Continuing, Mr. previous contention in that house, Sers it was not a bawdy

Walker's denial that in the house, his e ceived with onsid