Limited

nts. arly defined vein the outcrop from averaging \$28 in

the Ymir, Tamarae, ctus apply to irogan

ING

C. R. Hamilton Maistre.

& le Maistre Rossland, B. C.

& SHAW SOLICITORS PUBLIC. . . B. C. t." Codes: Bedford Neal's, Leiber's

IMPROVEMENTS.

Millie Grey, Pitte peon mineral claims, Creek Mining Diviay District. Where creek, about three

Kenneth L. Burnet. meron, F. M. C. ard Balfour, F. M. M. Williams, F. M. to the mining re-te of improvements, aining a crown grant

notice that action st be commenced such certificate of

first day of June, A. TH L. BURNET.

IMPROVEMENT.

mineral claim, situmining division of On Monte Christo

, south of and ad-claim Idaho, Lot 559, H. B. Smith, acting ins of the City of of British Columbia, n the date hereof, to

grant of the above notice that action, must be commenced of such certificate

onth day of July, 1900

IMPROVEMENTS.

claim, situate in the Division of West Where located: On mountain, adjoining Ray mineral claims. I Kenneth L. Burnet. White, F. M. C. N er's Certificate No. ty days from the date improvements, for the ng a crown grant of

notice that action nust be commenced be-of such certificate of

ty-first day of June, A NETH L. BURNET.

F IMPROVEMENTS.

Notice. neral claim, situate in ining Division of West

Where located: On Sophie mountain ad-I Kenneth L. Burnet, M. Miller, F. M. C. Certificate id, sixty days from the

oply to the mining rete of improvements, obtaining a crown notice that action,

must be commenced be-of such certificate of

teenth day of June, A. NETH L. BURNET.

No. 11 Miller 'pump, es. 3-inch in-take, Nearly new. Cheap utte Mining company,

IN CHINESE HISTORY HORRORS

Stories of Uprisings and Massacres in the Ancient Empire of the East--Sketch of the Capital Where the Recent Outrages Were Committed.

Daily Express, Pekin has been an Impulled from under the body of its dead is a terribly expensive process. Should nurse. Her two brothers and her little the resources of our Mandarin, however

ed it once more to the rank of a metro-

great Kubla Khan, who rebuilt the city, alled it Yenking, or "Great Capital,"

and held his court there in great magni-

his court to the old City of Khans, and way Loch accompanied them. They saw rechristened it Pekin, or "Northern Cap that things looked threatening, so Loch

The modern city consists of the "Wai danger. He and Mr. Parkes, who were Ch'ing," or inner city, and the "Wai together at one spot, were seized, their Ch'ing," or outer city, of which the arms bound, and they were led out to Ch'ing," or outer city, of which the arms bound, and they were led out to former is more generally known as the beheaded in an outer court. A sud-Tartar City. The city walls are 30 miles den tumust gave them a respite. Every in circumference, vary from 30 to 50 feet possible indignity was inflicted on them. In height and from 15 to 40 feet in They were threatened, mockel, tightly the ten and enclose an area bound towards were waved

s enclosed within the walls of the Tar-rough native cart, and driven to Pekir tar City, and within this again is the

by a galleried tower, so constructed as to afterwards Lord Loch would never recall enable the city guards within it to direct it, the memories were so painful.

At Pekin they were hurried into the

ably not far less than two million people one of

North of the Imperial City is shown the manufacture of some medical specific

turning to mark the passage of time.

nent object is the Temple of Heaven. butchered after nameless barbarities, and sacrifice on an open altar of white mar-ble, having a base two hundred and ten feet wide and an upper surface 90 feet who were mistaken for French, were broad, on which are ranged nine con- slain. the Emperor stands to offer up his sacri- uprising, such as that of

dust in the dry weather and knee-deep in mud in the rainy season, theachery of the native officials who which has just begun. s just begun.

they are a seething mob of fanatics cry-ing for the blood of the "fereign devils" from every corner of the city.

Modern Chinese History. The pages of modern Chinese history, by attacked the missionaries, not because says a writer in the London Daily Mail, of their relivion, but because they are are stained with blood—the bood of foreign. In the north, French and Gorhelpless and defenceless men and women. man missionaries have been especial vio-Since the days when Europeans first time, though the mobs are not particular went to the far east, but especially dur- as to the nationality of the white men ing the past 40 years, there has been a when they once set to work. constant succession of brutal murders—

The hostilities in China cause us the passionate hatred of the yellow man hear so much about Mandarins, and we

was the Kuchang massacre, on August ance and wea'th, that it will be news to lst, 1895. The Church Missionary Society many to know that practically every has a very successful enterprise in that Chinese government civil servant is a city. There are many converts, and no Mandarin, and that there are thousands missionaries lived in one house on the Empire whose official salaries do not ex nills beyond the city during the summer ceed one pound per month.

the children, so early in the morning custom houses. When promotion follow three of his brothers and sisters got up in due course, our budding Viceroy, proand went out to the hills to gathe ers. Hearing horns and drums, they ran the bounds of mederation. becomes sur-to look at the procession. One China-cessively a Mandarin of the eighth and man seized the eldest girl by the hair seventh classes. and beat her. She tore herself from him and made for home, to find the house oc- little advance in rank, and hefore cupied by the moh. She caught a glimpse sixth division can be entered another

sister were all wounded.

perial city.

In 986, under the title of Nanking, or "Southern Capital," it was made the headquarters of the invading Khitan late. In the brief time nine had been murdered, and two of the children soon and the children soon that the cocasion he proudly enters the third class, and his button, is transparent like murdered, and two of the children soon by diplomacy and cringing, still more than the children soon that the children soon that the children soon the proudly enters the third class, and his button, and the children soon t A century later it was recaptured by the Chinese, who reduced it to an or-was the daughter of a Blackheath vicar, dinary provincial city and rechristened went with a thrill of horror through the

In 1151 Tartar hordes of the Kin clamation had been issued among Why were they murdered? A pro

polis, built a royal residence within it and called it Chungtu, or "Central Capital."

Seventy years afterwards the Kin Tartars were driven out by Jenghiz Khan, who followed the example of the Chinese in 1080 and reduced it to a mere deliver to a mere deliver to go out. I hope that the present time 'foreign barbarians' are hiring evil characters to kidnap small children, that they may extract oil from them for use. I have a female servant, named Li, who has personally seen this done. I exhort you, good people, not to allow your children to go out. I hope allow your children to go out. I hope Following Jenghiz, in 1280 came the you will act in accordance with this."

ror rarely equalled.

it remained an Imperial city under Henry Loch, then a young man of 30, this title and under the Chinese names was attached to Lord Elgin's punitive of Tatu and Khanbalik until 1368, when a Chinese succeeded the Tartar dynasty, Parkes, the English interpreters, were and the modern City of Nankin, on the sent forward by Lord Elgin, under a flag Yangtsekiang, became the capital. of truce, to arrange the terms of p account in 1403, however, Yung Lo transferred with the Chinese, and for part of the of truce, to arrange the terms of p ace reconsistence it reals of China at has retried to get back to the allied English mained ever since.

The modern city consists of the "Nu danger. He and Mr. Parkes, who were "Wait and the "Wait and Mr. Parkes, who were breadth at the top, and enclose an area bound, tortured. Swords were waved of 25 square miles.

The Imperial City or "Hwang Ch'ing" they were heavily manacled, shoved in a

The tortures of that ride "Tszekinch'ing"—the Purple Forbidden scribable. At the best of times, with City, in which stands the Imperial pales.

Entrance to Pekin is gained by means of 16 gates, each of which is surmounted by a galleried tower, so constructed as to afterwards Lord Lord would never recall.

their fire upon any point.

The foreign Legations, where one of the most appalling tragedies since that of Cawnpore is now being played outperhaps is already concluded—are situated in the right-hand lower half of the Tartar City, the British Legation being immediately to the right of the great centre gate leading from the Chinese chrough the Tartar to the Imperial City, miserable captives returned.

It is the memories were so painful.

At Pekin they were hurried into the native prison, separated from one another, and left dependent on the kindness of the Chinese criminals around them. The 13 French and 23 English who had been with them before their capture were also seized and placed under a strong guard. When the English and French armies got, to the gates of Pekin some of these through the Tartar to the Imperial City, miserable captives returned.

The normal population of Pekin is On June 1st, 1870, came the infamous about a million and a half, but these fig. Tientsin massacre. The French Catholic ures have been greatly swelled during missionaries and Sisters of Mercy had the last few months. There are probestablished a mission in Tientsin, and in the city at the present time, of whom home. A report got about among the nathe "foreigners" number a thousand all tives that the Sisters were killing the told.

the famous Beil Tower, on whose great, deep-toned bell, cast five hundred years ago by the Emperor Yung Lo, and weighing 120,000 pounds, the changes of the night watches are struck.

Hard by is shown the Drum Tower, in which incenses sticks, prepared by the Changes of the night watches are struck.

Hard by is shown the Drum Tower, in which incense sticks, prepared by the Change of the first of the country and the French Consul was urged to take such steps as would show the stander to be false. But the Consul thought such a request was a slur on his thought such a request was a slur on his dignity, and refused to listen to it. The Change of the Emperor Change of the Emperor Change of the Emperor Change of the Emperor Hunn Feng, who aided her to achieve the coup detat of 1898, and the deposition on January 23rd last of The Emperor Kwang Hsu, now reported to have been compelled by Prince Tuan to commit suicide.

The Emperor Kwang Hsu, now reported to have been compelled by Prince Tuan to commit suicide.

The Change of the Emperor Wang Hsu, now reported to have been compelled by Prince Tuan to commit suicide.

The Emperor Kwang Hsu, now reported to have been compelled by Prince Tuan to commit suicide.

The Emperor Kwang Hsu, now reported to have been compelled by Prince Tuan to commit suicide.

The Emperor Kwang Hsu, now reported to have been compelled by Prince Tuan to commit suicide. Chinese Imperial astronomers, are kept Consul paid for his dignity with his life. burning, and gigantic water-clocks kept No one fully knows what happyned. for every European on the spot was done to In the Chinese City the most promidesth. The defenceles Sisters were where every year the reigning ruler offers the French cathedral and orphanage

centric circles, on the centre of which For a moment it seemed that a genera he Emperor stands to offer up his sacri-lice.

Just above and to the leftward of the Chinese authorities subdued the upris-Purple City is shown the palace where ing, and executed a score of roters. It the Emperor Kwang Hsu has been held was believed that the men executed were by the Emrress dowager since purchased victims, and that the real

When, on June criminals escaped. 19th last, offered by the usurper, Prince In 1875 came the murder of Mr. Mar-Tuam, his cousin, the choice between gary, between Bhamo and Manwyne. poison or the sword, he is believed to Mr. Margary was pushing on from the have committed compulsory suicide by Burmose territory to make a journey for the British government, to Hankow. Both the Chinese and the Tartar cities had hardly crossed the frontier when are inexpressibly dirty, full of ill-smelling bands of native troops fell on him and dust in the dry weather and almost murdered him and his attendants. The

which has just begun.

The Chinese, to a man, are rabidly heavy punishment.

anti-foreign at the best of times: today During the nast few years the attacks on missions of every kind have been so frequent that to chroncile all of them would make a wearsome list. The Chinese, it is important to note, have most

in England are so ant to look upon One of the most characteristic of these them as Chinese officials of great import dreamed of any danger. Five lady of them scattered about the Celestial

heat, and close to them lived Mr. Stew-art, the missionary in charge, his wife and five children.

These are the lowest, or ninth class of Mandarins, who have just possed their first examination, and are usually August 1st was the brithday of one of petty officials in one of the numerou flow- vided his peculations have not exceed

These two stens, however, mean ver her father making for her mother's evamination has to be present. A little room, and then no more was seen of knowledge and a great deal of bribery either of them. Seeing the house burnhaving been successful in getting him ing she got her little brothers and sisters through this, our Mandarin is now a per-

son of some importance, a sort of dis-trict Magistrate, probably, and his button is of pure white quartz. In this cap-acity he can supplement his income glor-iously by substantial presents from both plaintiffs and defendants alike, and in a few years has probably extorted enough from unhappy litigants to join the ranks of the fifth class, and wear a transparent crystal button on his cap. Yet another grade, by the same means, he may ad-vance in due course, and upon attaining to the dignity of a fourth class Mandarin a turquoise button is substituted for the crystal one.

Here it is that many Chinese stop in their upward career, for before another For nine centuries, says the London and dragged them off. The baby she amination has to be "passed," and this bady Express. Pekin has been an Iran builed from under the bady at the longer than the bady are the longer than the bady are the longer than the prove equal to the occasion he proudly enters the third class, and his button,

By diplomacy and cringing, still more bribery and cunning, the second class is at last open to him, and with a carved

at last open to him, and with a carved red coral button upon his cap he proudly governs one of China's great cities. He can now go no higher, save by ob-taining the good-will of the Emperor or Empress themselves. The Mandarinship of the first class is the direct gift of the reigning monarch, and carries with it still a red coral button, but quite plain

very rarely bestowed, and which practically equal to a Dukedom. Instead of descending from father to son, however, it goes back to his ancestors, all of whom are nobled en b'oc.

The examinations referred to in this article are usually held in large halls.
Examination Hall, or Koong Yun, as it is called, at Canton, contains 7,500 cells. cach cell measures four feet by three, and is high enough to stand up in. The furniture consists of two boards, one to sit on and the other for writing at.

The cells are arranged around a number of open courts, so that the soldiers and Nankin are situated. who guard the place can look in and see that no student communicate with an other. The characters on the cells indicate each student's particular place. Confinement in so cramped an area, where it is impossible to lie down, is said to cause the death of many students,

some of whom are quite old men. For the frightful outrages which have been committed against the Europeans in Pekin it seems clear that Ssai Chi, Prince of Tuan, is responsible. This bloodthirsty fanatic is the father of Po Ching the young Prince, who was nom-inated by the unfortunate Emperor

In November. 1898. he was granted the right of riding on horseback within the precincts of the western place gate, a very high honor which is only bestowed upon the great.

It has been reported from China that Prince Tuan, previous to the present dis-turbances, accepted the position of Chief of the Boxer Society. So far as can be ascertained, it is probable that he has now usurped the supreme power at Pekin.

Dramatis Personae of the Pekin Tra-

The Empress dowager (Tsi Hsi), the concubine of the Emperor Huen Feng, who died in 1860. The Empress murdered his widow, the Tsi An, and brought about the death of his son, the young Emperor Tung Chee, by causing his bed to be hung with draperies infected with

General Yung Lu. Generalissimo of the Chinese army, her factorum and para-mour, a former slave of the Emperor mour, a former slave of the Emperor Huen Feng, who aided her to achieve

wang Hsu. Prince Tuan, a cousin of the Imperial House, who has constituted hims if lead-er of the Boxers and usurped the authority of the usurping Empress. Tuan has personally directed the attacks on the legations, and has issued decrees order—while another would prefer to let the

Prince Kang Yi, an anti-foreign General, now engaged in spreading rebellion among the people of the south.

ates," was recently forced by Prince Tuan to resign from the Tsung Li Yamen in

and attacked Admiral Seymour's relief the United States and Japan do not de force. General Tung Puh Siang is a mohammedan at the head of am army measure they are merely falling into line of 30,000 troops, most of whom are also Mohammedans. Generals Ma and Sung Ching are also prominent anti-

Li Hung Chang, acting Viceroy of Canwell known and enjoys a reputation for peculiar craftiness. of Rites in the Imperial City.

Li Ping Hang, late Governor of Shan-

Shantung. Liu Kun Yih. Viveroy of Nankin, is ostensibly friendly towards foreigners, and promises to keep order in south and China in conjunction with Chang Chih Tung, the Viceroy of Wuhang, who makes simi'ar professions of

friendship.
Yu Lu, Viceroy of Chihli, under whose been degraded for this action, but has probably been rewarded. Lu, anti-foreign Governor of Soochow, who is reported to be advancing against

Shanghai with 6,000 troops.

Sheng, the Tatoai, or Prefect of Shanghai, Director General of Telepraghs and Administrator of Railways, a nephew of Li Hung Chang, and ostensibly friendly

towards the foreigners, but apparently guilty of double-dealing. Chen, a mart. Cheng, a town. Ho, a river.

Hsien, a district. Kiang, a river. Pei, pe, north. Nan, south. Tung, east. Si. west. Shan, a mountain.

Sheng, a province. Li. one-third of a mile. Tsung Li Yamen, the Bureau at the pital where eight Chinese Ministers

deal with foreign affairs. Anhwei, province on the Great Plain, between Honan, Chekiang and Kiangsi, with a population of 33,000,000.

rovinces, lies south of Shantung. Cheefu, a treaty port between mouths of the Yanktse and the Peiho rivers; on the north end of the Shantung Peninsula, and close to the British pos sion of We haiwei.

Hankow, a treaty port on the Yangtse

Hoangho, the river of northern China, emptying into the Gulf of Pechill. Hunan, a province on the Gulf of Pechili, with a population of 29,000,000. Ichang, limit of steam navigation the Yangtse, is in the Province of Sze chuan, and about two miles from Shang-hai, Ichang, marks, so far, the limit of

and smooth instead of being carved, as in the second class.

There is a title, "Kung." which is China, and the first to which Europeans were given access. Li Hung Chang is the acting Vicerov here.

Nankin, important treaty port on the Yangte river, capital of the Province of Kiangsu. Niuchwang, a British concession. searort of Manchuria, 189 miles north of

Port Arthur. Peiho, the river on which lies treaty port of Tientsin, now being sieged for the second time within a Soochow, important town in the Prov

ince of Kiangsu, in which also Shanghui Chinese Reformers. Honolulu corespondence of the Chicago Record, under date of July 9th, reads a

tollows: Lsung Chi Tso, the Chinese reformer for whose head the Empress dowager has offered a reward of \$65,500, has just giv en an interview, in the shape of an address to the American people, in which he expresses the belief that the United States will prevent the partition of China, and that it will be seconded in this by Great Britain and Japan.

the Chinese may be able to assimilate foreign ideas of progress, and also that foreigners may share with the Chinese in the development of the wealth of this

in the development of the wealth of this vast emrire.

"(2) Power in China must be centralized to prevent jealousy among factions.

"(3) For the best interest of China and the world the empire should be reintered. Aside from what has been said, are there any other methods by which china may be governed?

"I understand that fore gners have thinned his hair and streaked his beard with grey."

"I understand that fore gners have would prefer to let the ing the extermination of every foreigner people enjoy God-given and inalienable rights. Each of these nations will always seek for its own material welfare even at the expense of the others. The thirst for gain would throw them into Prince Ching, deader of the Moderate competition with each other, which will bring about jealousy and cause them to fight for their cherished ends. As

civil war of the United States was to resign from the Isung Li Iamen in civil war of the United States was favor of rabidly anti-foreign counsellors, brought about because of difference of Unan himself occupying the chief post.

Prince Kung, uncle of the Emperor South, so if the powers whose policies Kwang Hsu. inventor of the Tsung Li Yamen, a tool in the hands of the Em- rule China jointly they will ultimately press.

Generals Yuan Shi Kai, Kang Su, Nieh and Tung Fuh Siang, anti-foreign and Boxer leaders, who bombarded Tientsin partition, I fully believe that England, attacked Admiral Segment's relief. measure they are merely falling into line with the other powers to aroud complications. If partitition should take place China will be divided au.org the different powers, all having different systems of government, and their thirst for ton, the only great Chinese diplomat gain and powtr will sooner or later bring who has ever come west, where he is them into conflict with each other and give them an opportunity to test the destructive properties of their modern military equipment. Such a condition of at-fairs is entirely inconsistent with the present standard of civilization. Even if the division of territory can be amicably about five miles over all kinds of rough Li Tung Feng, Preisdent of the Board tary equipment. Such a condition of affairs is entirely inconsistent with the

to relate, and they will not tolerate the idea of being governed by foreigners on their own soil. Yu Lu, Viceroy of Chihli, under whose orders the forts of Taku fired upon the allied fleets. He is reported to have dynasty has taken place the blood of dynast dynasty has taken place the blood remillions has been shed. How much more close.

change to foreign rule takes place! Perhaps the Chinese can in the end be pacified, but I doubt that it can be done in the control of the Boers have given the United States and Great Britain respectively, and you will appreciate the difficulty the powers will have to encounter in undertaking to suppress the Chinese and make them

submit to foreign rule. Such a course will through a beautiful country. We

thing that would endanger it. Since it is not for the best interests of all concern-ed to deprive China of power or to divide the territory, is there no way out of the present dilemma? Last year the United States proposed to the other powers to open up China and to protect her territory from partition. Such a course will tance, about 16 miles, and got here at be found most beneficial and a policy about 3:30 p. m. The town is an awfully She will not be the only one

tainly lend a willing and helping hand. I and bananas, but we always arrive every-am confident that if America leads the where just at the end of the season when way the other powers will surely fol-low. Notwithstanding the fact that there are some nations as eager for power as the tiger is ferocious when hungry, yet I predict that they will be unable

Born in 1835, the eldest son of Henry Hart of Portadown, County Armagh, he

China in connection with the Consular service, quitting this for the Chinese cus-

he has been Director of Chinese Imperiat
Maritime Customs, a position of such
importance that he felt justified in declining the offer of the British Ministry in at Pekin.

the empire.

The following is the expression of his views on the subject.

"(1) The opening up of China so that the Chinese may be able to assimilate foreign ideas of progress, and also that foreign ideas of progress, and also that the Chinese may be able to assimilate item of the Celestial budget, and is the main security for Chinese loans. The estimation in which he is held may be judged by the fact that he has received pitched our tents. the orders or decorations of:

The Red Button,

with grey.

He has received decorations from al-

EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS RECEIV ED FROM TROOPER DALY.

Interesting Incidents in the Life of

Hon. T. Mayne Daly has kindly furnished The Miner with further extracts from secent letters received from his son,

several engagements, and have had several casualties and some were taken prison-Tugela Camp, Zululand, June 7, 1900.where, but got news that 1,500 Boers were still at Durban, only the first troop com- lows in our troop are well and flourishing up here. We will all probably go up ing.

to Laing's Nek now, and may go back to settled the Chinese must be pacified; but this cannot be easily done, for the weakness of the government is not the weak-ness of the people. The Chinese are a trouble with the horses, but I suppose

June 8th.-We had another fine

that we leave early tomorrow; I don't sack Mr. and Mrs. Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. Quirk, and large expenditure of time, wealth and energy, but also engender in the Chinese an eternal hatred of foreigners.

Consider what trouble the Filipinos and the Boers have given the livited Near of the sack Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Quirk, Mr. and Mrs. Stack, Mr. and Mrs. Stack, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Mesdames Benn, Fitzpatrick, Arris, Mesdames Benn, Fitzpatrick, Arris, Mesdames Benn, Fitzpatrick, Arris, Messrs. W. P. O'Brien, W. Turner, J. Wright, J. F. Fitzpatrick, E. C. Lock-

Practically ruin the commerce of the Crient for years.

"Knowing that the main object of the powers in dealing with China is commerce, I do not think they will do any where we are going, maybe to Swaziland. where we are going, maybe to Swaziland Eschowe, Capital of Zulusand, June 13, 1900.—As I said in my P. C., we arrived here last night after a march of two most appropriate to modern civilization. pretty place, but we are not allowed down They have fine fruit here. I got there. to do the work, but her kinsmen and some delicious oranges, 50 for 30 cents. that island kingdom of the east will cer. There are also sweet lemons, pineapples and bananas, but we always arrive everythe best fruit is over. We are going up through Swaziland, and have a 225 mile march from here. We will make better time after this, as the mules are raw to this work, and we have to keep the wagresist the humanitarian policy of the this work, and we have to keep the wag-savior of Ching. I am writing this on ons along with us. We are having a beau-American soil and take this opportunity tiful trip, but don't get much to eat; to express my gratitude to the American bully beef and biscuit, with coffee in the people for kind and generous considera-morning and tea at night. The rations tion." "Schnell!"—"Hurry Up for Pity!" are generally short, and will, of course, get shorter as we go on, but it keeps us healthy and up to the mark. We get poate, says a London journal of recent date, which causes the first surviving date, which causes the first surviving will laugh at my eating onions, which I official of the German Legation in Pekin to utter a cry like this, and Sir Robert Hart. Bart.. G. C. M. G., Inspector-there are defined in the column yesterday, and had a hard General of Imperial Customs at Pekin, trip. I saw some Boers, but we could not to echo it. shoot at them as it would have alarmed the German missive, whatever it is, is the column. Our scouts caught some Boer translated by various correspondents as spies heliographing, and sent them down "Hasten!" "Come with all speed!" and to Durban under escort. It is not thought that the Boers are in force near-Make haste!" thought that the Boers are in force near-Sir Robert Hart occupies a position in er than 40 miles of us; however, we have which only pluck and great determina- a mounted picket out day and night and tion of character could have maintained a strong guard on the camp. There are him for a single year, and he possesses 120 men of the Gloucestershire regiment a knowledge of the Chinese character in garrison here, and some fine native a knowledge of the Chinese character in garrison here, and some fine native and an influence, with the Chinese to which few Englishmen have attained.

Jarvis and his squadron joined us at Tugela a couple of days before we left. They was educated at Taunton, England, and in Ireland, and in 1854 he went out to bridge but and blow up a railway was a very strong force of Boers near oms, then recently established, in 1859. by waiting for them. We are going up The qualities he displayed in this de that way to prevent the Boers stealing partment secured him the post of in-spector-General in 1863, and since 1885 with their own. I guess the game is about from me for some time now, but I will t Pekin.

Before the establishment of the Chidrop a line whenever there is a chance. points out that to attempt to rule China by the concert of the powers will lead to endless bloodshed and strife, and that the same result will follow a partition of the same result will follow a partition of the same result will follow a partition of the estatons ment of the China. Under the same result will follow a partition of the estatons ment of the China drop a line whenever there is a chance. This is written on the butt of my rifle. I am very tired as I have been on guard all night, and only got three hours sleep.

> Stanger, Natal, June 13.-We left Eshowe yesterday morning and camped at Tugela; today we marched here, and have stopped for noon. Will move on to Dur-ban and reach there tomorrow, and then to Newcastle. This is a lovely country, and the people are very nice. I am feel

ing well.
In Camp, Durban Racecourse, June suggested two—one to treat China as England and France treat Egypt, the other to treat her as Russia, Prussia and Austria treated Poland. The former method would deprive China of power; and he has probably done more and he has probably done more only than any other men to only than any other men to out their respective merits. First, let me out their respective merits. First, let me ask, can any single power rule China? There is but one answer. No one power There is but one affairs of China. The can control the affairs of China. The frain from further comment on this question But can all the powers do it together? With the foreign powers all holding the reins of government in China universal peace will be endangered, for the fundamental principles of these powers. 16.-The enclosed letter I wrote at Zulu chief, was killed during the Zulu war. The people at Stanger gave us biscuits, cheese, tea, coffee, ginger ale and oranges, and people all along the road would come out and give us fruit; it was very kind of them, and I can tell you we appreciated it. I saw hananas, o.anges Soldier in the Campaign in South and sugar cane everywhere along the line of march—the sugar cane is very sweet there are acres and acres of it growing all along the road. They have Cingalese to cultivate it. It is mighty handy to have some money in one's pocket in this business, as they haven't raid us for two months. I am not broke yet, but it is Trooper Harold Mayne Daly, C Squadron, awfully hard to hang on to money, as Strathcona's Horse. Since the other let-ters were written the Strathcona's Horse everyone else seems to be. I always manage to have a little on me. Major Jarvis had their baptism of fire and been in says we will be right at the front this week, bar accidents; he stands the work splendidly for a man of his weight, and is looking and feeling very fit. I hope I will get your letters here, as I have had Still in camp at Tugela. B Squadron went no word from you now since your letter up the coast to blow up a railway some of April 10th, and it must be six weeks since I got that. Mail matter seems to get waiting for them, so they were ordered tied up at Cape Town. I hope you are all not to land, and have gone back to Durwell and not worrying. Cronyn. Grogan, Three troops of B Squadron are Castellaine, Dickinson and all B. C. fel-

Note-Since the above letters were

A Pleasant Whist Party.

The Young Men's Institute of this city people that have a history dating back at 4,000 years, a fact which they are proud to relate, and they will not tolerate the or grub I eat is the talk of the troop.

Trouble with the true true to see any fighting gave a surprise whist party in the hall in the old Bank of Montreal building on Friday evening, in honor of Mrs. G. W. Williams. During the evening refreshments were served and a pleasant time