

VE MONGOLIANS

MAY SOON BE TURNED
O AN ARMED CAMP.

Men Drilling Cause Uneas-
Uprisings Have Already
Decurred in Interior.

Kong letter: Trouble is in-
in some of the interior dis-
s of which crops out from the
men who come to this port.
of the interior districts the
European residents have been

ets are either ignored or sup-
y the officials.
ust letter I sounded a distinct
arning upon this subject, based
mpathetically my belief, based
able authority, that there was
son to believe new outbreaks
expected to occur at any time
few months after the last bat-
the allied troops had sailed

nt exists that efforts will be
the Chinese authorities to re-
confidence of such foreigners,
ay consider it policy to con-
a measure of good faith may
ed from some of the officials.
her hand it must be remem-
many of those who are re-
power were indirectly if not
onneted with the Boxer out-
that, the smothered hate is
dering and awaiting the op-
to vent itself whenever op-
occurs.

is not the worst feature of
on. Even were the officials
to abide by their covenants
owers it would be impossible
to do so. The country was
so honeycombed with
ties and almost all of these
semi-military character. The
ad a peculiar effect upon the
peaceful people. In all the
towns, even in the villages
men of China are drilling
the keenest interest in all
participating to the art of war-

Boxer soldier who has return-
to his native haunts is the
an admiring group of wound-
and if offered an easy and
post acting as drill sergeant.
e operations are conducted
er and are supposed to have
purpose any more than had
as athletic contests to which
of the Boxer societies were

ity with which the young
k up their drill and military
is surprising. They are
learn than any raw Euro-
and make model re-

present moment these boys
ntly merely amusing them-
ing soldiers, but when the
they will enter into the
thing anything but play-
ides, they must be regarded
loss of the animal and apt
to forget to act as civilized
they have done before.

is remembered that a large
of these boys are mourning
who were destroyed by the
nt of European and Ameri-
it will not take a lot of ar-
show that they would be
to make the country run red
the blood of the "foreign

to say it, but the tide of
in China has been set back
ost incalculable extent by
ous events of the last few
so far as the agreement not
ms which has been made by
concerned, that part of the
is a mere farce.

factories in abundance in
e firearms can be turned out
y of European manufacture
sibility is if they are not al-
ing they soon will be, for
als will not be likely to find
prepared as she was when
urred.

tape arrangements which
made to tie the hands of
hold her subject to the will
e so shadowy and abso-
so far as actual restraint
e who understand the shift-
character that they afford
on to life and property to
eyond the reach of the guns
sons left to protect their in-
ite woman who ventures
range of these guns into the
ply takes her life into her
so far as any chance of res-
ould be concerned should
g occur, and several have al-
place, the facts of which
ly guarded by the authori-
MALCOLM J. GRAHAM.

a Tiny Little Hint.
William Evergreen and Maria
were walking along a lone-
road near Kildare one fine
William was carrying a large
head and a live pig in a
back, when suddenly Ma-
ar'd, Bill! Oi be fear'd!
best fear'd on, great stoop-
"long wid' ee?" was Bill's
response.
"d you'll git a'kissin' an' a-
ne. Oi be!" replied the trem-
"d git a-kissin' an' a-coort-
"Oi 'a' got this great tub on
a pig on me back?" rean-
an.
The maiden simplicity Maria
"n't you put that pig on the
ure that tub a-top on 'im,
"n on't, an' pull me 'side of
as a-mind to 't, eh?"—Chi-

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Mr. Charles Green and family leave for Chicago in the near future. Major Vail is able to be out again, but shows that he has been quite a sufferer.

Highland Park Real Estate, D. M. Erskine & Co. Mrs. Arthur Bayington and son, Ralph, spent Saturday in the city with friends.

Miss Lorene Naples, of South Chicago, is visiting her sister on Laurel avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. McMaster and son have moved for the winter into Mr. Joe Ball's house.

The Bostonian French Chocolate Creams are again on sale at Dale Sweetland's.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Ball spent Sunday with Mrs. W. S. Lasher, on Sheridan Road.

Mr. Bayse, who has been having quite a severe attack of pleurisy is able to be around again.

Mrs. Bessie Hall Davis is well on her way to Manila. Her letters tell of a very pleasant journey so far.

The following from town are at Buffalo this week: Frank Green, Fred Schumacher, W. E. Brand, S. P. Brand, Wm. Tillman and Charlie Baker.

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Miss Alice Brand entertained a small party of invited guests at her home on Second street, Wednesday evening, the occasion being the anniversary of her birth.

Mrs. Caroline Maechtle, mother of Mrs. Chas. Streiber had a severe stroke of paralysis Wednesday evening. Owing to her advanced age her condition is quite critical.

Mrs. Clarkson had her baby christened last Sunday at the home of her aunt. Mrs. Clarkson will be remembered as Miss Lulu Dottle. The rite of baptism was administered by the Lutheran minister.

Everything up-to-date at the Ladies' Bazaar.

E. C. Dickinson, of the Elmwood Cafe, moved into his new place of business, next door to the postoffice, last Wednesday, where he will be pleased to cater to the wants of his friends and patrons in the future.

On Tuesday evening a crowd of young people from here, also several from Deerfield, enjoyed a straw ride through and around town. Before returning home they stopped at Dale Sweetland's pharmacy, where they had refreshments.

Miss Mayme Duffy, a well known and highly esteemed young lady of this place, was married to Mr. James Mulvihill, of Chicago, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at St. Thomas' church, Kimbark avenue and Fifty-fifth street. The bride was attired in white, with a veil. Miss Mayme Duffy, of Deerfield, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. The ceremony was performed in the presence of only the immediate relatives of both parties. They have the congratulations of their many friends.

Three Waukegan saloonkeepers were fined for selling liquor last Sunday.

Miss Laura Mulkie and her friend went to Deerfield Tuesday afternoon to visit friends.

Ladies, consult my millinery ad on last page; it's to your best interest.—Mrs. G. Bohl.

North Chicago Catholics are considering the advisability of erecting a place for worship at that place.

Mrs. Henry Bobring, of North Chicago, took carbolic acid Sunday, because her husband went out and left her at home. She will recover.

Miss Clara Bock, Miss Alma Freberg, Miss E. C. Dorsey, and several other young people of this place left Thursday for a visit to the Pan-American. The young ladies hope to find different attractions, at the fair than the young men did who visited there about two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Coe are visiting in the city. They are at present with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Spencer. From here they go south for the winter and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer will join them in a few weeks. They will be very much missed, but we hope they will have a delightful time.

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Mr. Thomas Shayne left Thursday morning for Buffalo to visit the Pan-American. From there he goes to Albany, N. Y., where he meets his brother, C. C. Shayne, the well known New York fur merchant. They will go together from Albany to spend Saturday and Sunday with their mother at the old homestead in Galway, N. Y. Mr. Shayne expects to return home next Monday or Tuesday.

Don't forget the rose jar, at the Ladies' Bazaar.

Miss Harriet Coombs and brother, Morton, of Holland Patent, N. Y., were guests at the home of Mayor Evans this week. The mayor informs us that he was a neighbor of Mr. and Miss Coombs forty years ago, and that thirty-five years ago he attended school at Holland Patent and Miss Coombs was his teacher. Mr. and Miss Coombs left on Thursday for California, where they will spend the winter.

The Bostonian French Chocolate Creams, the finest creams in America, 50 cents per pound, at Dale Sweetland's.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church held the regular weekly missionary meeting in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon. After devotional exercises, Mrs. T. C. Rounds, of Chicago, who is connected with the Chicago Hebrew mission, was introduced and gave a very interesting talk on the subject and work of the mission for Jews. Her talk gave much information upon the absorbing Jewish question of the day. It was a pleasure to meet Mrs. Rounds and listen to her remarks. After singing the Doxology the meeting closed. About thirty were present.

BURGLARS AT FORT SHERIDAN. They Elude Guard, Break into Barracks and Carry Off Trunk.

Burglars eluded the guard of soldiers around Fort Sheridan and, breaking into the barracks of Company H, Twenty-ninth infantry, at Fort Sheridan, carried a trunk into an adjacent ravine, where they rifled it of its contents. The trunk belonged to First Sergeant Francis Webster. The burglars contented themselves with stealing several gold and silver medals which Sergeant Webster had won for marksmanship. The trunk was in the orderly room of the company and the barracks are within a short distance of the guardhouse, where the regular army guard is maintained. Among the medals taken were: One gold medal department first prize, one gold distinguished marksman badge, one silver army team medal, one silver department team medal, and several small badges. The rifled trunk was found the next day by Sergeant Webster in the ravine. He has offered a reward for the return of the medal. The barracks were filled with members of the Twenty-ninth regiment, but none of them were disturbed by the burglars. The theft was reported to Colonel Van Horne.

FUNERAL OF MRS. MORRISON.

Adelaide Victoria, beloved wife of D. P. Morrison, died at her home in Highland Park, October 18, 1901, aged 62 years.

Funeral services were held at the residence, Tuesday, October 22, at 1 o'clock, by Rev. Pfanstiehl. Interment at Rosehill cemetery.

Mrs. Morrison had been a resident of the Park for eighteen years, having found many friends who, with the bereaved family, will miss her in their circle. She leaves an aged husband and two daughters to mourn her loss.

The pall-bearers were Robert G. Evans, James Bowden, Mr. Carroll, Mr. Williamson, Mr. Clark and Mr. Gouty.

Beauty is a delusion and a snare—especially to women who lack it.

A marriage licence was issued in Chicago Saturday to Frank A. Fink and Kate Flynn, both of Fort Sheridan.

Mrs. H. P. Davidson went Thursday to attend the quarterly meeting of the Woman's Missionary society held at Homewood.

Mrs. Muhlke and daughter, Laura, and Miss Smith who has been visiting them the past week, will leave Tuesday for Buffalo.

Mrs. Frank Green and Mrs. B. A. Fessenden were delegates of the Woman's club at the State Federation held in December.

The Woman's Missionary Union will meet Monday morning, October 28, in the lecture room of the Presbyterian church to sew for the Jewish mission in Chicago. Also the following Wednesday at the same time and place to sew for the Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago. All are requested to be present.

The Military Academy

The cadets will play the Chicago Latin School next Saturday afternoon on the academy grounds at 3 o'clock.

Colonel and Mrs. Davidson went in Milwaukee from Saturday until Tuesday on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Lieutenant Lomax dropped out on the boys last Wednesday afternoon. He is one of the very popular old boys of the school.

On Saturday the cadets went to Evanston to play the Evanston Township High School team. The latter proved themselves to be the stronger, and the cadets were defeated. The score was Evanston T. H. S., 28; N. M. A., 0.

Invitations are out for a "banquet" in "Dominie Davidson muster hall," on "Hallowe'en." This is a new departure, as boys have never before invited outsiders on that date. The usual barbecue will precede the banquet. The affair this year will be given by the ladies of the faculty, who have the arrangements in hand.

In the foot ball game of Wednesday the cadets had the best of their opponents, the Rugby school. The score was N. M. A., 39; Rugby, 0. The Rugby team played a sharp, snappy game, but the cadets were too heavy for them. A game with N. M. A. second team would give the players about their own size. It is hoped that such a game can be arranged.

HIGHWOOD

Miss Emma Nelson has been on the sick list.

The Ladies' Auxiliary met with Mrs. B. O. Fritsch, Thursday.

Mrs. H. J. Olsen and Mrs. Emily Olsen spent Sunday and Monday with friends in the city.

The sidewalk on High street, between St. Johns and Waukegan avenues, is sadly in need of repairs. Where is the man who looks after such things?

Mr. Brownly walks with such dignified air from the depot to the postoffice. Reason why, a baby boy, who put in his appearance one day last week.

Last Friday night the Peoria Sisters gave their entertainment at the M. E. church in Highwood. Only one complaint is heard that the program was not long enough. The entertainment proved a financial success, as the net proceeds are \$25. Mr. Orin Brand took a flashlight picture of the Peoria Sisters. The young ladies wish to thank their friends who helped make their evening a success.

The postmistress at Fort Sheridan has many competitors for the position she now holds. Miss DeRoo has had the office for eight years and has done her work well and has made many friends who hope that she may reap, for a term of years at least, the benefits of a third class postoffice. Miss DeRoo's competitors are so conspicuously before the public that there is no need of mentioning them.

DORSEY-CAMERON WEDDING.

Our enterprising manager, Mr. A. E. Dorsey, was married to Miss Catherine Cameron at the home of the bride's sister in Evansville, Ind., on Sunday evening last. The happy couple are now enjoying their honeymoon seeing the sights at the Pan-American exposition and Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey will be "at home" to their friends after Nov. 12.

KLING-ANDERSON.

At 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening, Mr. Henry Kling and Miss Augusta Anderson were united in marriage by the Rev. J. C. Madden at the parochial residence.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Emma Anderson, and Mr. John Jenest acted as best man. Both parties are well known in Highland Park and the well wishes of their many friends go with them.

NAME NEW COMMANDER.

Lieutenant Colonel William Auman of the Thirteenth United States Infantry has been selected to succeed Colonel William Van Horne, recently retired, as commander at Fort Sheridan.

Lieutenant Auman will receive a commission as colonel in a few weeks and at the same time be ordered to Chicago. He is now with his regiment in the Philippines.

Lieutenant Colonel Auman enlisted as a private in 1861, and rose by degrees until he was appointed major in 1898. He received his commission as lieutenant colonel in September, 1900, and was then ordered to the Philippines to succeed Colonel A. S. Tower as paymaster of that department.

ST. MARY'S FAIR.

The Catholic fair that is being held in Goldberg's Opera House for the benefit of St. Mary's church is a grand success financially as well as socially. The donations are good and every one should try to draw the fine piece of Japanese work, a table donated by the Parochial Publishing Co. The table is a fine specimen of handiwork, and the lucky one will have something to appreciate and be proud of.

NOTICE.

Death having entered the family of Prof. S. L. Umbach, D. D., the proposed lecture on "To and Fro in the Holy City," to be given in Ebenezer church, will be postponed to Nov. 1.