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#### DOWN IN TEXAS.

FROM SAN ANTONIO TO FORT DAVIS. The Government Post-A Aurgret Popula-

tion Named "Lang ry." Extracts from Private Letters, SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 26, 1884.

This evening we leave this place for Fort Davis,—a military fort and town, about four hundred and fifty miles west of here. It is a little north too, and loca ed on much higher ground, so that it will be rather colder there than here, -though we are told, at this season it is very pleasant and the air delightfully pure. Our trips in and about San Antonio have included the principal attractions here; one of which is the government fort. The officer's homes are handsome stone houses, surrounded by pretty grounds, all within the enclosure, and facing the large parade ground, around which is a fine drive and nicely paved walks, with rows of trees on either side. The grounds are about one hundred and fifty feet higher than the centre of the city; in the quarter master's enclosure there is a high tower, from the top of which one can overlook the country for miles around. Two evenings in the week there is a dress parade on the grounds, and these, together with the fine music by the 8th cavalry band attracts many visitors.

I have come to the conclusion that there are very few " oldest inhabitants " here : occasionally one sees an aristocratic looking Mexican, or Spaniard, but they seem scarce. There are plenty of Mexicans among the laboring classes, but they live in the poorer parts of the city; their lan guage is a low grade of Spanish, but most of the them know enough English to understand the value of the wares they sell, and the various coins. There are a good many negroes here, and a fair sprink ling of Chinese and Indians. About half of the population is German and the rest is composed of people from every state in the Union, and, it seems, almost every country in the world. Many come here seeking health and fortune-each winter brings from three to five thousand invalids and the friends who come to care for them. The climate here is certainly delightful and must be beneficial to cases of throat and lung trouble. The city has hardly kept pace with its rapidly increasing population, and is in great need of better sanitary regulations. The sewerage question has been agitated, and no doubt

n a year or two there will be decided imwould surely think we had 'taken the leap,' if you should see us now. We had expected to visit Houston and Gaiveston, very small and shaggy—they look very and go into Mexico as far as Monterey, but we found we could not go by boat to G, as we desired, and getting into Meri co is accompanied with such delays and annoyances, on account of securing permits, having baggage examined, and not knowing the language that we rather lost our ambition in that direction and preferred not to spend one or two hundred three boys on the back of a little brown dollars for so uncomfortable a trip. We burro; they seem kind and geutle, and the left San Antonio at night; some time children are not afraid of them. scooped out in the form of a half tunnel, must be a splendid place in summer, and with the ledge of rock overhauging the even new we have not found it too cool. car; for eleven miles the road has been cut in this wonderful way, but since it is done, it is considered so dangerous, on account of huge rocks falling, that trains move along very slowly as if afraid of jarring and starting a slide; before very long this part of the road will be aban-doned. The bluffs are very high and of solid rock; the river is not very wide at this part, so that one might speak across to the Mexican side; the bluffs on that side did not seem quite so high. About seven o'clock in the morning we came to a station called Langtry. Here we got out for breakfast, and were directed to a broken, abandoned car, standing on a side track, which had been pre-sed into service

for a restaurant. Here we had very fair coffee, cold meat, bread and pie, served up by a Chinese cook. The rest of the trip was a constant winding among the hills, some of which were so steep that we had to make numerous curves to get over them. We had left the bright green foliage before daylight, and for miles and miles would not see a tree; the grass is dry and grey looking and the only thing to relieve the barren and monotonous color of the hills was the wild flowers; there were quantities of Spanish dagger, with its large white bloom, brilliant red cactus, and many spots of pink, blue and yellow flowers. We passed through many ranches and wondered that we did not see more cattle, but since we learned that it takes from ten to twenty acres to support one cow, we are not surprised at their being 'few and far between;' the cows have sense enough to keep to themselves for fear of starving. Capt, and Mrs. Post.

When we stopped at Sanderson for dinner we found a very good meal ready for the passengers; at the table we met Capt. Pratt and his wife, of the Indian school at Carlisle. It was a great pleas-ure to learn more about the origin and progress of the work in which they are so deeply interested. They were on their way to San Francisco, and on their return expect to take back fifty Apache students for the school. Soon after five o'clock we took the stage, for our ride of twenty four miles to Davis. There was one other passenger beside ourselves; he sat in front with the driver-both had huge six shooters and a belt of cartridges about with high rocks on one side and a deep ravine on the other-and from the style in mules and shout, "Underly, Underly," to a down grade, and run them so as to gain PIANOS AND ORGANS ney's end soon after nine o'clock and drove to the best hotel the town affords. The 

surroundings. The altitude of Fort Davis is over five 'Knabe," McPhail, Grovenstein & Fuller, Keystone, and Vose & Sons Pianos, All Marked Down to Bottom Prices. Almost located in a sert of basin, surrounded by high, rocky bluffs. I have never seen such masses of rocks, such columns of stones, like an immense wall about the summit of Organ Wareforms, the hills. One day we climbed over huge rocks to the top of a hill over three hundred feet high, commanding a magnificent view—on the plain below we could see the cavalry drill taking place at that time—from the distance the houses looked little larger than dogs. The regiment Parlor Organ Warerorms,

stationed here is the 10th cavalry, colored soldiers, and a few companies of white in-Gen. Grierson has command of the post. It was he who chased Victoria the General Superintendent of the District and his band of Indians from this part of the country a few years ago. Guard mounting every morning, and dress parade every Sunday form an attractive feature here. The town is composed almost entirely of genuine adobe houses, built of nied with a headache. I had noticed also that big blocks of sun-dried mud, one story, at stated periods following these patns my flat roof, small windows-or none at allground floors, usually bare, or covered with canvass, (though we luxuriate on an

ingrain carpet) and ceiling of rough logs, with sticks joining them. There are about two hundred white cople here, outside of the post, some of them very wealthy, and yet live in such houses! There are perhaps five hundred Mexicaus; their little settlement is called "Chihuahia," their houses are even older and more dilapidated than the others, time all the aforesaid aliments had disappear-Most of them are Catholics; they have a ed, and I improved steadily, and was infused a church here and a priest who is very with new life, so that I could resume my busizealous. There is also an earnest young mess again, which is one that subjects me to Methodist missionary who is working strains of all kinds which are likely to effect among them and who, in less than six months, has established a school and a shurch, holding three or more services a pics the most honored place in my cabinet or

A Paster Wanted here a few days ago, but they have no pastor yet, and usually join in a union Sunday school service with the Methodist mission. Chaplain Weaver and his wife, of the governmental post, have been very kind, showing us the we through the various departments, etc. Everything is kept in excellent order and ooks comfortable. On Saturday Lieut, Mason, the quartermaster, sent an army stage or ambulance, for us to take a ride we were out sever I hours, going through that part of the Musquez Canon which we had traveled by night on coming here, the formation of rocks here is very singular and interesting; at one place there are a number of columns standing in a circle, tall and massive and assuming rather fartastic shapes; one immense fellow looked like a mork with a gown and hood on, and stood in such stately dignity that we named him "Martin Luther," out of compliment to the chaplair, who is a Lutheran. These rocks furnished good hiding places for the robbers who used to attack the stages; sometimes they were ludians and often desperadoes in Indian disguise Only two or three years ago it would hardly have been safe to have taken such a ride unarmed, but lately there has been no trouble. We rode through a prairie dog community and saw great numbers of them; as we approached If you thought we had reached the they would run to their holes and stand 'jumping off place." at San Antonio, you up until we came very near and then they up until we came very near and then they

before daylight we found ourselves on the | For pure atmosphere this place is prebank of the Rio Grande, traveling over a ferable to San Antonio. There is no maroad cut out of the rock—at some places laria, and the air is dry and bracing. It

ground and almost concealed by the large

backs : it seems as if they could not carry

such immense packs, but they are very

strong and can travel many miles-the

boys and girls ride them ; to day I saw

#### CAME TO GRIEF.

A "Noble" Libertine in Gaol.

Another lordly libertine has come to grief. Edward Burtenshaw Sugden, Lord St. Leonards, of Slaugham Hall, Sussex, Eng., has been arrested at Brentford, charged with committing a criminal assault upon Miss Emma Cole, a pretty young domestic in the service of a family friend of his lordship, whom he has been visiting. The circumstances of the assault were outrageously brutal, and the Brentford gentleman, whose hospitality had been so shamefully abused, was foremost in bringing the titled scamp to justice. The preliminary examination was conducted at Brentford before two magistrates, who were so horrified at the details that were proved against Lord St. Leonards, with hardly an effort on his part to deny them, that they instantly ordered him to be fully commit-ted for trial at the next assizes and firmly refused all offers of bail.

Lord St. Leonards' two solic tors, who had been brought down from London, offered any amount of bail and protested in horrified tones against the enormity or sending a baron of England to the common jail, but the magistrates were inexorable and his lordship now languishes in Brentford prison. His lawyers propose to apply for a writ of habeas corpus and a change of venu to London, but it is very doubtful if either effort will succeed. Lord St. Leonards has been notorious as a drunken libertine ever since his succession to the baronetcy, in 1875, despite the fact that he has a young and lovely wife, nee Marianne Caroline Dashwood, to whom he was married in 1876, and a beautiful daughter, now six years old.

He is the direct successor in the baron-etcy of the first Lord St. Leonards, who was one of the most eminent of English lawyers and legal authors and was twice lord chancellor of Ireland and once lord high chancellor of England,

#### ASHES TO ASHES.

Cremation of the Body of Dr. Gross. The body of Dr. Samuel D. Gross arrived in Washington, Pa., Thursday at 11 o'clock a. m., and was at once conveyed to the crematory, about one fourth of a mile their waists and looked more like Texas from the town. It was accompanied by his Rangers than anything we had seen. The first half of the ride was over very good his grandson, Eugene Horwitz; his friend, roads and through a wide open country, P. J. Horwitz, of the United States navy; with high bluffs and points of rock in the undertaker; Mr. Bringhurst, and his the distance; but as it grew dark we reached steep, rocky hills, and when day ligious services were had at the crelight was gone we sat in fear and trem- matory, nor was there any inspection bling as we could see in the dimness of the remains. Three resident physicians of the town, former students canon, up a steep hill, on a narrow road, under Dr. Gross, went to the crematory and requested to be allowed to see his face, but they were refused in accordance which we were jolted and bequeed about, with the directions of the deceased, and and the way the driver would whip up his for the same reason the accompanying friends did not wish it opened to view before the body was placed in the retort. time, we expected every minute to be No citizens of the town were present, and overturned. But we did reach our jourbut a single local reporter. During the progress of incineration a stranger would not have known, bad he been in and about next day was bright and beautiful and the crematory building, that a cremation towards evening we went out to view the was taking place. There was absolutely nothing to see or hear that would lead one to suppose a cremation was in progress, thousand feet above San Antonio, and the unless it was the presence of four or five air is very pure and clear. The several gentlemen sitting in the enclosed yard of small towns, together with the govern-ment post composing this community, are retort about twelve, and in about three hours was reduced to ashes. The entire party remained to convey the ashes to Philadelphia.

TELEGRAPHIC MATTER. Our latest correspondence, May 16, 1883,

brings to us the narrative of Henry B.Ingram, across the loins, almost invariably accompaurine would be highly colored, and leave a heavy brick-colored sediment when allowed to stand in the vessel. I could not work, and I was discouraged to an alarming degree. Nothing helped me. I was prescribed for by some o' the best physicians in New York city, where I was located at that time, but derived no benefit or relief. When almost ready to give up in despair an acquaintance said to me, 'Iwant you to try Hunt's Remedy.' I did so, and hardly twenty four hours had elapsed before I obtained relief, and in three weeks the kidneys, namely: Erecting telegraph and telephone lines. Hunt's Remedy now occumedicines. I would not be without it, and I cheerfully and heartily recommend it to all who are troubled with diseases of the liver. A Presbyterian church was organized kidney, or urinary organs. It never falls to

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