

TEXAS AND MEXICO.

A Glimpse of Military Life on the Border.

A Description of a Mexican City and a Fort - A Sketch of the Picture of the South Boundary.

From Our Own Correspondent. FORT KINGOLD, TEXAS, October 13th, 1886.

To the Editor of the Signal. Sir, - It has been with much interest that I have read in your columns those letters from your correspondent in Australia, and later, those from Capt. Parsons in Panama. Lately it has dawned upon me that the readers of THE SIGNAL might be interested in a description of south-western Texas and the Rio Grande frontier. If my poor attempt at description, from time to time, shall find readers, I shall be more than rewarded.

FORT KINGOLD. Let us begin with Fort Kingold, where I am now stationed. It is situated on the east bank of the Rio Grande, in latitude 26° 25' N., and about one hundred and fifty miles from the river's mouth, whose muddy waters rush past at a rate of twelve or fifteen miles an hour, when the rain has swollen it to twice or three times its usual size. To the north of the post, and just over the Arroyo, that separates it from us, and forms a natural drain to the river, lies picturesquely situated among the hills,

RIO GRANDE CITY. It has a population of some four thousand, more than nine-tenths of whom are Mexicans. The houses are mostly built of adobe (sun-dried brick), and thatched with grass, or palm leaves. The principal street, nearly half a mile long, and made level at considerable cost, is fairly well lined with business houses and stores of all kinds. Conspicuous among them is the new building of Mr. Manuel Guerra's dry goods store, and that of Silverio D. La Pina's new wholesale and retail drug store. It is a fine two-story brick, with ornamental half pillar abutments supporting the upper story. It has a very pretty iron balcony, across the front and down the side street, the whole length of the building, and on the other side a magnificent colonnade, sixteen feet wide, and two stories high, supporting the roof on corrugated cast-iron pillars and massive arches.

THE SALOON ENCL. The town is blessed, or cursed, with three saloons all well patronized, where one can see at any time the celebrated game of Mexican monte going on in the back room. The town has much improved since I first saw it in '82. Well do I remember the feeling of disappointment I felt at finding this town, boasting of so grand an appearance, not worthy of it, or anything like it. One of the boys said: "If the name, 'Rio Grande City,' was painted across the town in four foot letters, it would reach far out in the chaperal," and I agreed with him.

TWO CHURCHES ABOVE THE HILLS on the east and overlooking the town. The Catholic church is old and not much to look at, but inside it has a very richly gilded altar, and a magnificent choir and organ that is well worth going to hear. The other, Methodist, is a newer and smaller brick building, well up over the town on the hill top. Its bell is placed on a higher tower than its rival's, but is very rarely heard. The native pastor does not hold services very regularly, owing perhaps to the very small attendance. Still higher up, on a hill that rises just beyond the churches, is the new, just completed, court house, erected at a cost of sixty thousand dollars. Standing in front of the court house, or better still,

ON TOP OF ITS DOME, a splendid view may be had of the town and country round about. In front is the plaza, that slopes away towards the river, while just in rear, in a little valley between the hills, is the "Campana" (cemetery), with its marble shafts and grassy mounds, enclosed by a high brick wall. To the east and south-east range hills after hill, covered with chaparral, scrub oak, ebony and musquite bushes; to the north and north-west, the beautiful, at a distance,

RIO GRANDE VALLEY opens out before your gaze, through which winds the river, glittering and sparkling in the sun, but muddy, shifting, and dangerous on near approach. Just above the town, where the river takes a turn to the right, the winding bed of the San Juan joins that of the Rio Grande. A near view of the south discharges Fort Kingold embowered in the beautiful green of the ebony and musquite trees that seem to be trying to hide its massive walls of masonry from view. The tanks of the water works and the flag staff are conspicuous objects. Far to the south-west, slightly elevated above the post, can be seen the gleaming whitewashed walk of adobe, and the tower of the old cathedral in the

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REVIEW ITS HISTORY. Fort Ringold was established in 1850, soon after the Mexican war, and named after General Ringold, one of the heroes of that memorable campaign. It was abandoned in 1858, and was in the hands of the Confederate States from 1861 to 1865, when it was again occupied and fitted up for United States troops. It then consisted of three one-story officers' quarters, and the necessary quarters for three companies. That of the commanding officer was on a hill, overlooking the rest of the garrison, and had a veranda on three sides of it. It is still standing, and is now occupied by the post quartermaster. The other two are occupied by the non-commissioned staff. The quarters of the men have long since disappeared. The ground where they stood is now the hay and wood yards. Here also near the river is the magazine, oil-house, quartermaster's store house, commissary and work shops. In 1871 a new hospital and four two-story officers' quarters were erected, and afterwards a fine row of one and a half story double brick houses for the officers, five in number, the centre one being single and more commodious, for the commanding officer; in front of which was placed the flag staff, where it remained until last spring, when it was removed to the lower end of the parade ground that separates the company quarters from the officers' row. Near the flag staff stands the administration building, containing the adjutant's office, and that of the commanding officer, Major Smith. Here also is the guard house standing on the left of the flag staff. It was built at the same time as the quarters, and like them it has a wide brick colonnade, as also has the bakery which stands near. The quarters have wide colonnades on both sides, and the centre one is supported by a wooden roofed balcony on heavy brick arches. Two of these buildings face the parade ground, while the others stand at right angles from them, so as to enclose the company kitchen, wash house and workshops in a hollow square. Inside the quarters are divided into a dining hall, orderly room and store rooms. Up stairs is one long squad room, along the sides of which are arranged the spring beds used by the men. Along the walls hang their sabres, clothing and equipments, while near the centre of the quarters are their rifles or carbines, arranged in racks. At the opposite end of the parade ground facing the flag staff is the hospital. The centre is two stories, but the wards on either side of the dispensary are only one, they are large, airy and comfortable. All around these wards extends a broad colonnade. On the right as you face the hospital, stands the sutler store; a good road, passes out to the town, between it and the hospital. On the left stands the library and chapel. It is a pretty little frame building surrounded by a small bell.

THE STABLES. In 1884 the old Q. M. and cavalry corrals were replaced by a new one. It is enclosed by a seven foot wall - the grain, harness and saddle room being built into the wall at the four corners. Down the centre a wall divides the two corrals, against which are built the stalls for the mules and horses. A lamp post stands in each corral to enable the sentries who pass from one to the other through turn-stiles in the dividing wall to see everything plainly.

ARMY WATERWORKS. In 1881 a system of water pipes were laid to the place of the old one, and a water wagon, that made daily rounds, and delivered water into barrels kept for the purpose. Four large tanks were placed on a hill, just back of the officers' row, and between it and the river. The hill is about sixty feet high and one hundred feet through its base, and really seems created for the purpose.

THERE IS A SAD HISTORY connected with this hill. Away back before the Mexican war this land, and in fact all the land, for miles around, was the property of one Davis, who had bought out the heirs of an old Spanish land grant, and attempted to settle here. In these days the country was wild and infested with hostile Indians. The adventures of this early pioneer would fill a large volume. His exploits and tragic death would make a fascinating Indian story. Being attacked by Indians, he, together with his men and two or three others, took refuge on this hill, and from this position of advantage endeavored to repulse the redskins. But after a long and fearful struggle, they were overpowered by the Indians and all massacred. But his family did not give up the fight. They afterwards

and today are one of the richest families in the country. Even to this day the place is better known to the natives by Rancho Davis than either Rio Grande City or Fort Kingold. We are one hundred and twenty miles from the coast, and Fort Clinton, from which place our supplies must come by wagon or ox cart, or from Pena, ninety miles east from here, the nearest station on the Texas Mexican (narrow gauge) railway, that runs from Laredo to Corpus Christi, and forms an outlet to the Gulf for the Mexican National. Another way is by boat up the river from Brownsville one hundred and twenty miles by road, but over three hundred by river. These boats, the Lulu D. and Bessie, very seldom go farther up than here, though they sometimes go as far as Comago, some sixteen miles farther up. Last week the Bessie made a trip up the San Juan river to Comago. This is very unusual and can only be done when the river is very high. In 1840 there was no other means of communication with the interior except by this river. In those days for some reason the river was more deeper. A six line of steamers were kept busy plying the river; they then made regular trips to Laredo, something that is impossible now.

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AUBURN.

A new fence has been built in front of the Methodist parsonage by Job Brown, of this village, which, like all his work, gives satisfaction to all parties.

DUNGANNON.

LECTURES AND CONCERT. - A series of three lectures and a concert will be given under the auspices of the Methodist church, here, this winter. The first lecture will be by Rev. W. J. Campbell, on "The Wedding Ring," Nov. 19th. Revs. Messrs. Turk and Nugent will complete the course. The idea is a good one.

OWEN.

The Ashfield Literary and Debating Society met in the school on Tuesday to organize for the winter term, the following officers were elected: - President Wm. Siothra, Vice President, Jas. Griffin; Secretary, R. Jewell; Treasurer, W. McCreary, Ex. Committee, W. McQuod, J. Quinn and J. Marchison. Arrangements were made for holding a debate on Tuesday next, and it was also decided to have a literary contest before long, after which the meeting closed.

DONNYBROOK.

Your many readers will be glad to learn that God has been pouring out His Spirit at the Methodist church at Donnybrook, on the Auburn circuit, Rev. John Turner, pastor. Five weeks ago special services were commenced by Rev. John Turner preaching a sermon from the text, "The sword of the Lord and of Gideon." From the first a deep seriousness settled upon the people, both sinner and saint. As the meetings progressed that feeling deepened; believers were convicted of their faith, and over twenty sought and found the Saviour. Rev. E. H. West, a young minister of the Gospel conference, who is resting this year, being on a visit to his old friend, Rev. John Turner, gladly availed himself of the opportunity of helping in bringing souls to Christ. Twenty-two were received into the church on Sabbath morning after preaching by the pastor. At the close of the reception on trial of the new members the pastor preached again. The whole neighborhood has been stirred; and all agree that this meeting is the best ever held at this appointment. To God be all the praise.

A very pleasing feature in connection with this series of special services was a farewell social held at the residence of Mr. William Harrison, on the 21st inst., to say good bye to the Rev. E. H. West, who is leaving for the West. The following program was gone through, Miss Harrison as at the special services, presiding at the melodeon: Chairman's address; reading by Rev. A. McKibbin; duet by Misses Harrison and Campbell; recitation by Miss Anderson; reading by Mrs. Robinson; music, trio Misses Campbell, Harrison and Mr. Anderson; reading by W. H. Campbell; recitation by Miss Anderson; music by Mrs. Harrison; reading by Rev. A. McKibbin.

The following address was then read by brother James Anderson. Donnybrook, Oct. 21, 1886. TO REV. E. H. WEST. REV. AND DEAR SIR, - At the close of our special services in the Methodist church at Donnybrook, your presence, and the members and young converts feel that we cannot allow you to leave for your home at Ailaa Craig without in some way expressing our appreciation for you as a gentleman and as a Christian minister. We, therefore, present you with this Donnybrook church occupied by the members and young converts feel that we cannot allow you to leave for your home at Ailaa Craig without in some way expressing our appreciation for you as a gentleman and as a Christian minister. We, therefore, present you with this Donnybrook church occupied by the members and young converts feel that we cannot allow you to leave for your home at Ailaa Craig without in some way expressing our appreciation for you as a gentleman and as a Christian minister. 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