STEPS THE TIES ACROSS ISTHMUS

Correspondent Describes the Scenes on Route of the Panama Canal.

HOSPITALS ARE PERFECT

So Attractive They Are Called Rest-Houses-Hotel Site in Hog-Wallow Abandoned - Police From All Nations.

WOODWORTH CLUM PANAMA. April 13.—(Special Correspondence.)—To walk the railroad ties against whom I have not heard severe from the Atlantic to the Pacific would be criticism. considered something extraordinary up in the States. But here we have accomplished it in seven days, and even at that have spent much time in restful observance.

They say it is only 40 miles from ocean to ocean as the crow files, but I took the "Jim crow" route, and it was fifty of the longest miles I ever walked. Our intermittent reveries have been dis-turbed by the shrill shrick of the engine

turbed by the shrill shriek of the engine whistle as the trains came swinging round the curves, and we have stepped back within the portals of dreamland, when, above the rustling of the palms we have heard the languorous folk songs of Jamaica. We have discovered that no work is being done on the canal project except in the vicinity of Culebra. We have encountered much progress in the construction of barracks and homes for the employes of the Government.

Sanitarians Dwell in Paradisc.

From Culebra to Panama there are only three points of general interest-Paraiso, Miraflores and Corozal-the last-named town being famous for its hotel that is said to have been built in a hollow. Paraiso, which in English would be Paradlee, is well named. Her hills, of their own volition, yield a bountiful supply of the purest water, and it is here that the sanitary inspection deargings. sanitary inspection department of the Canal Zone has made its headquarters. Also, an industrious manufacturer of sparkling drinkables has here established a modern plant, and his evident prosper-

the vista beautiful; the water refreshing; the air almost exhilarating. No wonder the typewriters seem inspired when they turn out reports concerning the sanitation on the Zone. No wonder Colon, nearly 40 miles away, has been forgotten. At Miraflores we find the insane department—the buildings where persons of more or less unsound mind are confined pending treatment or transportation to their respective homes. The town consists of a score or more small houses or

This hotel, which was built largely for the use of the clerical force of the commission at Panama, was located before the present chief engineer was connected with the work. It was located undoubted with the work. It was located undoubted with the best judgment, and the result of the leavening. Tomorrow we like in the evening. Tomorrow we lit is late in the evening. Tomorrow we little to the city, visit its suburbs, and lings rise to 6, third: time, 2:08 3-5. Veloum, Hyperion II and Debetor of the commission at Panama, was located before the city, visit its suburbs, and lings rise in the shade of the fortress that was sacked by Morgan and his buckets. result of the best judgment, and the atatement that it is located down in a depression of land which became a lake, or rather a vast hog-wallow, when it rained, is entirely untrue. The hotel itself is built on a rise of ground which slopes from it in all directions, affording good drainage, and, while there were some marshes in the vicinity, these have been thoroughly drained and there is not been thoroughly drained, and there is not one particle of evidence that the health of the employes living in this hotel or in dwelling-houses immediately adjacent is not as good as anywhere elso on the isthmus. If any doubt is cast upon this statement, the hotel is there and the ground is there today, and its topographconditions have not changed least since the construction of the hotel.

Abandoned Because of Swamp.

Mr. Stevens was corerct in one thing at least—"the hotel is there, the ground is there, and the topographical conditions have not changed." But the hotel is not built on a "rise of ground." Neither is it built in a 'hog-wallow.' The site is be-twixt and between-a low, almost level stretch of land, that afterward proved so difficult of drainage that further building on it was abandoned. On the left of the ipon whose rough surfaces were no words

"What are these for?" I asked.

"Oh, those are the cement piers that were to have been used as foundations for some Government buildings," replied 'And where are the buildings?" I per-

'When they finished the piers," said my informant, "Colonel Gergas inspected the site and declared it undesirable. He said that the ground was too low and that it

Continuing on into Panama, we encounter, just within the boundaries of the Canal Zone, the village of Ancon-more properly a suburb of Panama, but different in that it is owned and gov-erned by the United States. Like Paraiso and Culebra and Empire, the buildings cling tenaclously to the billiside, grouped in artistic irregularity. Here we find the headquarters of Colonel Gorgus, chief of the medical department, and of Major Carter, also of the medical corps, who is at the head of the hospitals. A trip at the head of the hospitals. A trip through the Ancon hospitals impels the observer to agree with Mr. Shonts, who said: "The hospitals are a source of just pride to our people. If sickness could ever be regarded as a boon, it may be so thought of in Ancon and Colon." Everything is pleasingly clean. Precision, regularky and professional competency are evident everywhere. As far as I could acceptant compelates are formed. could ascertain, complaints are of maliclous origin, and consequently hot worth
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been three deaths from what the doctor diagnosed as "malaria." but that he and one or two other patients knew the victims died of yellow fever.

My informant stated that the wrong diagnoses were deliberately made, for fear of adverse public criticism. But I am inclined to the belief that this story and most of the other arraignments of the hospitals are the hallucinations of disease and without foundation in truth. In fact, the negro laborers are so pleased with the hospitals that they refer to them affectionately as "rest houses."

Police Force of All Nations.

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Captain Shanton, chief of the zone po-lice, has just moved his headquarters to Ancon, and I understand that it is the ultimate purpose of the Canal Commisultimate purpose of the Canal Commission to permanently establish its administrative offices there. On our walk across the lathmus we encountered at every station (and sometimes between the stations) bright, intelligent men, young in years, of fine physique and courteous temperament. They were all attired in khaki riding trousers, leather chaps or leggins, khaki blouse and army hat, and upon their left breasts they were badges inscribed "Zone Police."

This force of "brown-coated guardians of the peace" is about as cosmopolitan and interesting an organization as there

and interesting an organization as there is in the world. The Chief of Police is a veteran of the Spanish-American wara man about 40 years of age, with a big frame and a big heart, an accessible ear and an easily induced smile. He likes his men, and they like him and I must say that Captain Shanton is about the only official of the canal administration

against whom I have not heard severe criticism.

As to the men—they are from everywhere. The officers are white, and the privates, with a few exceptions, are black. Some have served in the Spanish-American war (both in Cuba and the Philippines); some served with the British army in South Africa, and they while away their idle hours with tales of the campaign against the Boers; others fought with the English standard in India, in Tibet, and elsewhere, while the majority have been members of the Jamaican constabulary or soldiers in the British West Indian regiment.

Black Police Are Linguists.

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Most of the black policemen speak three languages. A few of the white men are just as talented in this regard, but the majority of them converse only in English and Spanish. It is not a bit extraordinary to see a Jamalcan policeman go up to a crowd of French-speaking Martinique negroes, chat with them in French, assertain the trouble, and arrest the law-breaker. He will then carry his prisoner before a Spanish-speaking magistrate after having made speaking magistrate after having made his report to his sergeant in English. Receiving his instructions in English, he Spanish magistrate, translating the en-tire proceedings into French for the benefit of the prisoner. How many of our Washington or New York policemen could do this?

There are no "plain clothes" men on the canal force. Captain Shanton says he does not need them. He says that the a modern plant, and his evident prosperity is a most eloquent testimonial to the
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Small Percentage of Crime.

pending treatment or transportation to their respective homes. The town consists of a score or more small houses or wards, and the unfortunate inmates are well taken care of by a corps of attendants and nurses. A physician informed me that the proportion of insanity was no greater on the Zone than in any other tropical or semi-tropical country. As I walked through the village one onthusinatic citizen wearing scarcely enough clothes to flag a hand-car thrust his face up against a window and pleaded with me to get him an overcoat and some blankets. He professed to be on the point of freezing to death, and the thermometer on the poorch registered 90 degrees in the shade.

Famous Hotel of Corozal.

Then we come to the famous hotel at Corozal—a monument to governmental failbility. One rather severe critic declared that the structure was built in a "hog wallow." Mr. Stevens, in answering this charge, says:

"This hotel, which was built largely for "This hotel, which was harded and proposition, the percentage of law-breakers is exceedingly small, and the number of arrests is gradually diminishing. One policeman is stationed on each of the passenger trains, to act as a guide and protector of the people, and to lend that degree of moral suasion that defines prevents the violation of the law. They go with the conductor was handy in case of a disturbance. Before these policeatien were put on the trains Capitalin Shanton told me there had been considerable trouble with occasional unruly passengers. I have seem this authority abused by the zone police, but no more so than I have observed in our leading American cities. As an organization they are effective, and prone only to those imperfections and short-comings that are common to human kind.

From Ancon we walk into Panama, but the late to the evening. Tomorrow we Taking in the entire zone, with its 20,

SIR HUON WINS THE DERBY

FAVORITE THE MOST HEAVILY BACKED IN HISTORY.

Great Event in Kentucky Brings Out Close Start, but Winner's Staying Power Tells.

LOUISVILLE. May 2.—Sliding along with a machine-like precision, which seemed more like the movement of a steam engine than a horse. Sir Huon, a Falsetto colt, sire of ignata, and start-ing for the first time as a three-year-old, won the 32d Kentucky Derby today. Always the favorite in the betting, Huon, owned by George J. Long, of Louis-ville, won with apparent ease, the Elli-son entries, Lady Evavarre and James Reddick, finishing second and third. It was the opening day of the Spring meeting of the new Louisville Jockey Club, and between 25,000 and 30,000 people packed the enclosure at the time the Derby was run. The time of the big race, 2:08 3-5, was considered good for the track, which was a triffe slow. The betting on the Derby was the heaviest ever known, all the starters except Velours finding good support

Reddick Leads at Start.

when they finished the plets, said my informant, "Colonel Gorgas inspected the site and declared it undesirable. He said that the ground was too low and that it would take 30 men working all the time to keep the place drained. Consequently the site was abandoned."

Yes. Mr. Stevens, the ground is still there, and so are the concrete plets. The other Government buildings have been erected some distance away. Evidently a mistake was made somewhere.

Just Pride in Hospitals,

Continuing on into Panma, we encounted the stand an ordinary that within the housesties of a rate calculated to stand an ordinary are calculated to stand an ordinar s rate calculated to stand an ordinary field of horses on their heads. After going this far, Hyperton seemed to tire for an instant and dropped back on even erms with Sir Huon. He came again, however, and led to the half mile pole.

Sir Huon Pulls in Front.

Between the half mile pole and the head of the stretch Sir Huon, half a length in front, was successfully chal-lenged by Lady Navarre and James Reddick, but the favorite, beautifully rated, strode along in his chosen position and they could not pass him. The favorite continued to draw slowly away and passed under the wire a winner by a length and a half, and apparently holding some of the reserve. James Reddick was two lengths behind his stable mate. The Derby had a guaranteed value of \$5000

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Kansas Republicans Indorse Roose velt-Steel Trust Denounced.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 2.-The ticket nominated by the State Republican Convention today follows: Governor, E. W. Hoch, Marion. Lieutenant-Governor, W. J. Fitzgerald, Dodge City.

Secretary of State, C. E. Denton State Auditor, J. M. Natjon, Erie. State Treasurer, Mark Tully, Inde-

Attorney-General, F. S. Jackson,

Greenwood.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction, E. T. Fairchild, Elisworth.

Justices of the Supreme Court (for six-year terms), W. A. Johnson, Minneapolis; R. A. Burch, Salina; (for

neapolis; R. A. Burch, Salina; (for four-year terms), Slias Porter, Kansas City, Kan.; C. B. Graves, Emporia, Railroad Commissioners, George W. Kanavel, Frank Ryan, C. A. Ryker, Insurance Commissioner, Charles W. Barnes, of Osage County, State Printer, T. A. McNeal, Topeka, Opening the convention today, Chairman W. R. Stubbs said: The greatest problems of history confront

us today. I hope that the party will go right shead and meet these, and will speak the unvarnished truth. the unvarnished truth.

The greatest robber is the Steel Trust, which has been made so by an unreasonable protective tariff. We leak to our matchiess President Rooseveit to meet these

great corporations.

The habit prevails in our judiciary system of deciding great issues on technical matters. Great money owners go "scot free" for wholesale robberies, when poor citizens like you and me are punished for the meres Yense. Our Judges are not sufficiently aid. We need more of the Roosevelt idea. Let us so act today that we will not be ashamed to go home to our people and can say we were a free and untrammeled con-vention, not one led by a coteris of poli-ticians here a week beforehand. If we do

Henry J. Alien, who had been working for Judge Clark for Governor, moved in the interest of harmony that a committee be appointed representing all factions to select the temporary chairman. This motion finally was

Then ex-Governor William J. Bailey moved that A. W. Smith, the candi-date of the machine crowd, be named. The motion was seconded by Alien and

most public focus. History is repeating its great achievements. We all cherish the principles of the Republican party here in Kansas. Nowhere is it greater than here in

On the committee on resolutions, J. S. Dean, of Marion, was made chairman.

The resolutions adopted reaffirm the party's pride "In the history and achievements of the national organiz-

tion and adherence to its principles." The wisdom of its financial policy so derecity antagonized is now universally conceded, while its protective policy provokes ntroversy only between revisionists and

Under the magic of these wise policies the country has vaulted to the front rank among the nations in finance, manufactures, in naterial development and in general proserity, while its wage-earners find remun-ration twice as great as under any other

The vigorous, able and wise administration of President Roosevelt commands our approval, as it has won the plaudits of our ontrymen, regardless of party. We especially approve his demand for the regulaators and Representatives in Congress for helr support of this policy.

The resolutions demand the abolishment of free railway passes, except to regular employes.

While waiting for the various committees to report, the convention amused itself by calling for speeches from prominent politicians. Congressman Phil P. Campbell was the first to

HE TRUSTS NEWSPAPER MEN

Taft Says President Intrusts Many Secrets to Them. NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 2 .- Judge

Citizenship." He treated the subject from the standpoint of the National

Following the address, a large recep tion was given to Mr. Taft by Presi-dent Hadley and the faculty of Yale. Preliminary to his address, Mr. Taft referred to sensational newspaper at tacks upon public men and unwarrant-ed press hostility and misrepresenta-tion of policies of a National admin-istration. He said that in general such attacks did little harm.

He paid a high tribute to the news correspondents resident in Washington, and said that the amount of information given to them by administrative officials, and even the President himself, would amaze the general public.

public.
Of legislation, he said:
"It is encouraging to men close to headquarters in Washington to find how much less influential private interests are in securing beneficial legislation for themselves than is generally tion for themselves than is generally held to be the case. Speaking gener-ally, the people in the end get the kind of legislation they want, although it sometimes takes one or two or three Congresses to reach it."

Toward the conclusion of his address
Judge Taft paid a glowing tribute to
the efficiency of the civil service in
Washington.

Columbia River Directors Chosen. ASTORIA, Or., May 2.—(Special.)—At the meeting of the directors of the Astoria & Columbia River Rallroad Comtoday, officers were elected as fol-President, A. B. Hammond; vice-presi

dent and treasurer, George C. Fulton; secretary, G. B. McLeod; assistant secre-tary, F. D. Kuetther. No other business was transacted, and the meeting was purely a formal one to

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BERKELEY LOST \$1,500,000 Damage to California University Is Greater Than Estimated.

BERKELEY, Cal., May 2-It was re-orted at first that the University of Calported at first that the University of Cal-ifornia had escaped loss by the earth-quake and fire. This was a mistake. President Benjamin Ide Wheeler is au-thority for the statement that the Uni-versity of California was a loser to the extent of \$1,500,000. The losses of the university from the

versity of California was a loser to the extent of \$1,500,000.

The losses of the university from the fire include the loss of annual income of \$0,000, derived from the two buildings in the city, the prospective loss of \$50,000 in the 2-cent tax, the destruction of the equipment of the clinic of the department of dentistry, and the destruction of Mark Hopkins Art Institute.

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GARFIELD MAN IS MISSING

Gus Robards Is Supposed to Have Met With Foul Play.

Only One Republican Wins.

OMAHA, May 2.—A revision today of the figures from yesterday's elections shows that only one Republican Councilman was elected.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 2.—(Special.)—Gus Robards, a prominent stockbuyer of Garfield, Wash., has been missing for two weeks and a description received today at the Sheriff's office shows the deep concern of the family and the efforts that are being put forth to locate him. Mr.

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into consideration the integrity and the patriotism of the delegates.

Diplomacy and genius have taken this state from obscurity and brought it into the last night on "The Responsibilities of Citizentics" in the Doge last Saturday, a heavily. It is reported that he purchase price downers of the road.

PEDVELEY LOCE \$1,500,000 had paid part of the purchase price down Robards is described as a man 5 feet I inches tall, weight 240 pounds, sandy com-plexion. He wore a dark gray suft and light hat when last seen. Cittzens of Garfield have authorized the Mayor to offer a reward of 150 to any one furnish-ing information as to Robard's where-abouts. Foul play is feared. abouts. Foul play is feared.

Horsethieves Plead Guilty.

Mark Hopkins Art Institute.

The affiliated college buildings and equipment have been damaged to the extent of about \$25,000.

The insurance upon the two income-producing buildings in the city was guard. Private Yaegarr, to desert his poet and both are now missing from the bar-



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