Uncle Sam's Ten Mile Strip.

Frank G. Carpenter Chats With Govenor Davis About His Principality and Its Queer Population.

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is now less than 106, or about 600. This is less than 3 per

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(Copyrighted by Frank, G. Carpenter), ANAMA-I have just had a talk With Maj. Gen. George W. Davis, the governor of our Panama possessions, in his palatial residence Ancon hill. I even rode with him it in the gubernatorial carriage behind the conchman and livery with his giver buttons, bearing the monogram, P. C., or Panama canal. The carriage s the old one belonging to the French prector general, which came into our assis as part of our Panama purchase. The horses went with it, and also the buttons. The livery, a long blue coat, made by a Panama tailor, was bought by Gen. Davis out of his own pocket, and as for the residence, that is the eld home of the man who had charge of the French stables, and is in sight nd smell of where a hundred or so

canal ponies and draft mules are now guartered. It was originally intended for the corral master and his assistints but it has since been overhauled. spaired and repainted, and now makes comfortable bungalow home for the

nvernor THE RULER OF OUR PANAMA ZONE.

one knows Gen, Davis. He een in the public eye ever since sseeps began this canal we are cache began this canal we are diding. Born on a farm in Con-t, he was employed in a lum-shees in Georgia when the war but, but he made his way north med the Union army. He went volunteer sergeant and came captain of the regular army. already risen to a colonelcy began our war with Spain ing that struggle his service i that he was promoted to be general and then major genvolunteers. Gen. Davis has rved as governor of Porto Rico, governor of Manila, and he a time the commander of all ops of the Philippines. He is of the members of the canal on, and is also the governor mile strip on the isthmus, with its population of 15,adopted American citizens. HOW GOVERNOR DAVIS LOOKS.

Davis is now 65 years of agis in his prime intellectually as straight as one of the royal rees not far from his house; he own as a berry and as tough as He has, with the exception of meks, when he went home on ac to the serious illness of his wife, here since his appointment last uary, and he is, in fact, about the one of the canal commission who is spent much time on the ground, a represents the commission, and also a government. As ruler of the zone more power than any state gov-n the Union. He can order any the United States territory as ediment to the canal work or as ental to the best interests of his principality. He has, in fact, the 's of a military ruler, and he int he called the czar of our Pana-RNEW COLONY ON THE ISTH-

asked Gen. Davis to tell me just altogether about 300,000 By the treaty we own a strip les wide on each side of the Panama canal, which, with the arine miles at each end, is in 50 miles long. The land is description. Some of it is low ther marshy; other parts are and covered with jungle. Sevrential rivers run through it, g the Chagres, the Rio Grande, inidad and others, and its mid-rtion is composed of the ragged culebra. The strip runs from to ocean, and, in addition, we at Culebra. the right to take any other land may be needed for the use of the

in all the courts. He is required to de-fend the interests of the United States and of the zone government in all ilt-igation. I don't believe in a harge ju-dictary for this little strip of territory. If we have more than one judge, the others will have nothing to do. There may be more litigation and more crim-inals as the canal work grows greater. It is hardly probable, however, that we shall ever have more than 50,000 people, and of these not more than 2,500 will be and of these not more than 2,500 will be Americans, I think the municipal judge and one superior judge can easily han-dle that number." How about jails?"

"We need a good prison, and we ex-pect to erect one. As it is now, the municipal lock-ups are rule and inseduricipal lock-ups are rude and inse-cure, and there is no system of feeding the prisoners. If a criminal has neither family not friends he goes hunary, al-though the alcalde or mayor may allow a small pittance for food. Indeed, our police have had to release men locked up by the alcalde because they had re-ceived no food for two or three days."

UNCLE SAM'S NEW TOWNS. "What are the names of the munici-palities, and what are they?" "The boundaries of the municipal dis-



What Our Canal Zone Is-lis Towns and Municipalities-100,000 Acres of Government Land and What They Are Worth The Question of Religion-Openings for Missions-The Y. M. C. A, and the Salvation Army-General Davis Chats of Our Young Men and Their Chances in His Zone Some Boys Who Go Wrong-No. Friction on the Isthmus.

UNCLE SAM AS A HOUSE OWNER. "Tell me something about the build-ings on the zone belonging to the Unit-

Ings on the zone belonging to the Unit-co States."
"They are scattered all over," replied Governor Davis. "All the cottages, warehouses and offices which were owned by the canal company are now ours. There are at least 2,000 of these, some of them little two-story houses not more than 10 feet square, and oth-ers great storage sheds 300 feet long. Some of the buildings have steel frames, but most of them are of wood, and all are roofed with galvanized iron.

and all are roofed with galvanized iron. Some are also walled with galvanized



GOVERNOR DAVIS IN 1905.

From a Photo Obtained in Panama for the Deseret News by Frank G. Carsides fit; it must have grace, and a "Some of our men spend all they ake and some tend to bad-WAYS swaggerness that gets away from Others, and I might say the majority are doing well. There are a few, how the ordinary ready-made suit. ever, whose physical temperaments are such as to unfit them for tropical life. tricts have not yet been absolutely fix-We have, in addition, great hosed, but beginning at the Atlantic ocean | the first is Cristobal, named for the dis-coverer of America. This is at the pitals at Panama and Every man who comes to Panama ought to have a medical examination before he starts, and if the doctors ad-Panama an office building three stories high and another fine building which forms the home of the chief engineer. d) If the front of any "Chesterfield suit we sell you breaks or gets out of shape in 12 months, your the first is Cristobal, named for the dis-coverer of America. This is at the northern end of the catal adjoining Co-lon, on a small tongue of land extend-ing out into Limon bay. It was re-claimed from the sea by the French company, and is covered with build-ings which the French erected and which we are now repairing. It is a beautiful place and has about 1.000 pop-ulation. It will form one of the chief quarters for our canal work and will have many comfortable homes. "Going south along the line of the railroad, the next place is Gatun, which is also beautifully located and which has about 800 inhabitants. Beyond that is Beuna Vista, where the dam at Bo-hlo may be built; it has about 2.000 population. The next county or dis-trict is Gorgona, with 2.200 people, and beyond that Empire, or Emperador, with 2.000. Emperador is where the ma-rines are stationed. It contains all of money back or a new suit, and there will be no controversy whatever, The last two buildings are among the best in Panama. We are repairing all Prices of Suits and Top Coats \$15 00 to \$40.00. Our line of Furnishing Goods and Hats represents of these structures and are building others in addition as quarters for the DRINK THE CAUSE OF MORE a variety of the latest effects in Men's Wear. Our designs are authentic; our salesmen's judgment can be relied upon to assist you in the selection of the most becoming effects. We invite your most critimen." "What are you doing about schools and postoffices?" CRIME IN OUR CITY. cal inspection. To know what is right for Men's Wear and postoffices?" "We expect to establish schools in every municipality, and we have al-ready put our postal machinery into operation. There are United States postoffices at Ancon and Colen, and at the different towns along the line? We are now using the Panama stamp with the words (Comp. montal accoss Another horrible tragedy in our midst, causing much excitement and bitter feel-ing, goes down a long line of crime in this country resulting from excessive use of liquor. The liquor habit is universally recognized by physicians as a disease. It can be cured by Orrine. This meritorious cure is the result of over ten years' scientific research by a Washington chemist. It has been tested ASK GRAY'S. the words 'Canal Zone' printed across the face. The postal rates are the same as in the United States." "Are our new Panama subjects a churchgoing people, governor?" I asked. cons meritorious cure is the result of over ten years' scientific research by a Washington chemist. It has been tested by physicians who pronounce it wonder-ful. We have made arrangements with the laboratories of the Orrine Company, Inc., Washington, D. C., to furnish Or-rine to people who are desirous of being freed from this horrible disease caused by the excessive use of whiskey, beer or other alcoholic stimulants. Orrine No. 1 (in powder form) can be given secretly in "Yes The Jamaicans are nearly all Episcopalians, Methodists or Baptists, and the others are Catholics. There are local Catholic churches here and rines are stationed. It contains all of the Culebra cut. GRAY BROS. & CO.. the Culebra cut. "Still further on is the municipality of Ancon, where we are now sitting. This forms the homes of the canal adminis-tration at Panama, including the hospi-tal on the hill above us. It extends to Panama bay on the south, and also in-cludes the Islands of Naos, Culebra, Perico and Flamenco, which lie in the bay along the line where the canal will be entered from the Pacific ocean. These islands belong to the United there over the zone, and quite a num-ber in Panama. We have a Catholic church at Cristobal, one at Gorgona, one at Empire and one at Ancon. There is a convent in Panama, and that city is also the residence of the bishop." atlants. Of the an be given secretly by a without the patient's No. 2 (in pill form) is due to be free from the olle stimulants. We se package, and the cor to cure the craving to cure the craving Under the Management of J. Will Gray & Bro. those who UNDER ELECTRIC SIGN, "GRAY'S." 154 MAIN. raving for a is also the residence of the bishop. "Have the Americans established pany guarante for it. We do any mission stations?' "No," replied Gov. Davis." VARNO CAN BE FLOOR FINISH Will Not Scratch or Mahogany, Mar White. Rosewood, to hat possible a Light Oak, Dark Oak, Very Elastic and For Old or New Floors, Linoleum, Walnut, Durable. Cheery, Interior Woodwork, etc., etc., "We www.entertail.co Natural, Brings Out All the Beau-Guarantee Ghere is No Better. Ground Color. ty of the Grain on New Wood. Put Up in Gives an Exact Imita-PINTS, CULMER'S FIRST SOUTH tion of Natural Wood QUARTS. on Old Painted HALF GALLONS, GALLONS. Surfaces.

but when Bishop Neely of the Method-ist church passed through on his way to visit the mission stations of South vise against it he had better stay at home

América he said he expected to estab-ish misionaries here. Dr. Carroll, who was sent by President McKinley to Porto Rico to investigate its conditions, has been here, and the Y. M. C. A. have slek? has been here, and the Y. M. C. A. have a Mr. Thompson on the zone looking over the ground. He has gone back to the United States to get authority and funds to establish a Y. M. C. A. depart-ment at Panama which shall extend throughout the zone. I gave him a letter to the commission and suggested that he see the secretary of war. He will probably have the help of the canal will probably have the help of the can commission. Indeed, I have alread ecommended that buildings be erection the Y. M. C. A., and I trust v

THE QUESTION OF HEALTH.

"Do all the men who come here get

"No; the percentage of sicknoss is much larger than at home; but you must remember there is a decided change of climate, food and manner of living. Many are not sick at all. I have already excellent arrangements for taking care of the sick. I do not consider this climate a deadly one. If the employes of the canal will take the proper precautions they should enjoy came here the first of March, and have been here almost all of the time since then, and have not been slok a day. good health. The temperature of Pan-ama City ranges from 73 to 85, although then, and have not been sick a day, Capt. Shanton ,the chief of police, has not been sick, and there are many,

"How about the storles that there is The 412 marines who rea conflict between you and Chief Enled at the Empire for a year had no aths, and only one-third of them had alaria. The Second battallon is here "All such reports are absolutely with-out foundation. There is no friction of any sort or kind here, and there and so far they have had bu leath. The chief trouble we find maiarin, due largely to the hite s not likely to be any." the mosquitoes. We have also had one yellow fever, also coused by mos-uito infection. We are doing all we

"It has been said that the commis-sioners are at loggerheads with one unother."

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"If so J do not know IL" said Gen. Davis, "As for the, I was sent here to do what I could. So far I have done Davis. o. Our relations with the officials harmonious and satisfactory cent. We are now putting in sewers and arranging to give Panama a new are doing all we can to further the of for which we are here, and that a construct an inter-oceanic canal water supply, and we shall eventually do the same for Colon. "We are improving the hospitals and the quickest possible time and at the least possible

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thall be able to give them amusement grounds and a swimming pool. The salvation Army are also at work. They ဆိုထိုထိုထို leal with the lowest classes of these people, and we want to encourage them They have already night lodgings and employment bureaus at Cristobal." THE GOVERNOR AND THE CLERKS. "How are you getting along with your American employes? Are you able to accommodate them?"

accommodate them?" "Yes, but not as well as we shall in the near future. We have a corps of carpenters repairing the buildings at Cristobal and all along the line. The men are necessarily crowded just now, but we shall erect homes for them as soon as we can get the proper localities. The commission has just author to begin condemnation proceed ertain sites upon which we up quarters so commodious the man can have a room of his own man can have a noisement halls for the employes, including billiard halls for the croquet, tennis and golf grounds and we expect to make their lives pleasant and enjoyable."

CHANCE FOR YOUNG MEN.

"What are the chances for young men here? Would you advise young Americans to accept positions at Pan-

"The chances for advincement are ex-"The chances for advincement are ex-cellent if the men are willing to rough it a little at the start and do their best. The young men we have here are of two kinds. Some are well disposed and are doing their level best. Others go off into the hoodlum class. They drift into gambling, drinking and other vices. They have not the moral back-bone to keep straight. This, you must remember, is in the tropics, where morals are much less rigid than at home. It corresponds somewhat with the territory described in Rudyard Kipling's poem: Kipling's poem:

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"Take me somewhere east of Suez, Where the best is like the worst: Where there ain't no Ten Command-

And you have to raise a thirst."

Ready-to-Wear Clothes For Men For

FUBLIC LANDS IN THE ZONE.

How are the lands held, governor? I pose they mostly belong to the na-

judge that two-thirds are so d," was the reply. "The remain-mounting to about 100,000 acres, ugs to the United States by virtue canal and the treaty. By the with Panama we have the old hat Colombia held, and by the the canal we have all that ed to the French, as well as have been acquired from e by the Panama railroad, ou know, runs through the

long the line of the canal." nd of value for farming?" t of it could be so used; but ing has been done with it. little swamp lands, al-ls low and marshy. The ld all be turned into sugar rve for raising coffee and ca-trees from which the choco-

continued Gen. Davis, farming. There are, in patches of sugar cane rum is manufactured. A Jhinese have gardens, but of the inhabitants of the ate nothing whatever, ex-the Chagres, where some as. Near Colon and Empire thes where cattle are raised dairies maturated. There fairles maintained. There sether, perhaps, 1,000 cattle in

se of Colon and Panama. Then, but fish cost more by do in the United States, some cocoanuts raised near chare shipped to New York leans. I don't think there is antable timber on our land, re are mineral deposits they r been discovered. Indeed, lings exported from the canal p are coccoanuts and bananas, and Panama republic is now charging export tax of 2 cents a bunch on all anas sent out s sent out.

EICAN COUSINS ON THE ISTHMUS.

astributes, at is the character of Uncle new burden at Panama?" s decidedly streaked," replied wwis. "The population is black, and mixed. We have altogether 5,000 souls on the 10-miles strip. the made up of Jamaica negroes, beak English, of the offsprings of stive negroes who formerly be-to the Spanish, of some whites fown Colombians, and a large olombians, and a large ilatton. hard to control?"

y are generally quiet and have a police of about 100 men, and this serves to in shape. The officers are and their subordinates nahave established courts the zone, and each little has its judges and policeave one prosecuting attor-o acts as the legal advised iso acts as governor, and who can prosecute

