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PLAIN FACTS ABOUT PANAMA

Observations of a Young Engineer Along

MARKED EFFECT OF TYPICAL CLIMATE

Men Reaped in the North 60 Against Many Bardships-Decay of Teeth and Weasing Apparel-Over.

"One of the problems now confronting the United States government in the work here on the isthmus with regard to the with them two and three days at a time. several thousand clerks, stenographers, the Chinaman. He plainly considered the engineers, carpenters, masons and other skilled employes is how long a white man born and reared in a northern clime can like to show some of the natives. Columstand the decay and the malaria of the bians they call themselves, who work with canal zone," writes a young engineer who us and who were born and have always

> tically eliminated. Everywhere along the a monkey. line of the canal in the interior of the isthmus the conditions are much more when any of the engineers call them "Nighealthful than at the two terminal cities gers," for they consider themselves much on either coast. Yellow fever is unknown better than Africans. Yet men here who

> every year, will be able to recuperate suffi- kicks him out and looks up a more indusciently to stand off the climate for another trious mate. Most of the fights among ten months. This is the experiment that

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coming Obstacles.

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and deaths are of rare occurrence.

is now being tried out.

"In some cases men have been known to come to the isthmus and stay ten months without ever getting even a touch of malaria. They have gone home for their annual vacation and have returned to express profound contempt for the climate. But before their second vacation the malaria always gets them. Other men contract the malaria very soon after arriving here and are forced to lay off from time to time with malarial attacks which become more and more severe. Some of these fellows return from their first vacation in the states almost as fresh as the day they first landed on the isthmus. Others come back, after having suffered from regular malarial atworn down to nothing but a bundle of bones in a saffron skin, for no man can a man's system has been racked with the malaria a year or so he is a fit candidate for a railroad pass to the cemetery from most any otherwise harmless aliment that happens along.

soles drop off just the same. The only kind and supply department.

in the interior is from boils. We get them, pensive undertaking for the government I suppose, from wading the rivers and than if some one private individual was in swamps and plowing through the jungle. for they come only on our legs. Some of the men are covered with these boils. They are unusually painful and men are laid up "To anyone in the states who doubts that the climate in the canal zone is as insidious as I have painted it. I should is engaged in the advance survey work lived here. Everybody knows that any tropical climate tends to have a demoral-"While the death rate at Colon and at fzing effect on any person who halls from Panama continues to be about six times a more hardy zone. The miserable wretches that of Boston, the government has effect- that the United States government is danger from that source, as far as the ca- on the canal seem to me to illustrate the nal employes are concerned, has been prac- fact that this climate will demoralize even

> have been all over the world declare that the men are over the women. Canal Will Be Dug.

"In spite of the climate and the many that the enterprise will eventually

pair of \$3.50 shoes lasts only a few weeks. a number of hands to be indorsed, and The stitches rot out in a week or so and usually he gets a blank receipt to sign the soles drop off. Shoes that are pegged for the arrival of the supplies a week or with the ordinary iron nails do not last so before the goods actually get out of any longer, for the pegs rust out and the the cumbersome clutches of the material

of shoes we, here on the tunnel survey, "With every year bringing new revelahave been able to get any satisfaction from tions of graft in some department of the are those that are fastened with the old- government, everybody will probably recfashioned wooden pegs. They go to pieces, ognize that these precautions that are too, but they last longer than the others, being taken at Panama are absolutely "Another trouble that makes life miser- necessary, but such checks make a great able a great deal of the time here with us work of this kind a more tedious and exorder as he pleased."-Boston Transcript.

The average reader and book buyer is

constantly put to his wit's end to decide what constitutes a duedecimo, a 16mo, an octavo, a crown octavo, etc. In truth there is absolutely no fixed law which governs this question. Presumably the size of a book is determined by the number of folds of the paper which forms a "signature," but the length and breadth of paper vary so greatly that the number of folds really indicates nothing of the size of a book's page. In England they have just ually stamped out the yellow fever and all forced to employ to do all the manual work made an attempt to fix up a new scale of standards, as follows: Large folio (la, fol.)...

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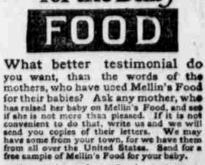
John D. Rockefeller worked in a machine A. T. Stewart was a school teacher.

John Wanamaker began life at \$1.26 a Andrew Carnegie began life at \$2.50 a

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The Start. "The game was \$5 ante and \$50 limit, and "Ed Wolcott was the most whimsical but it was played in the sitting room of Senator at the same time one of the nerviest poker | Wolcott's hotel suite here. Wolcott had players I ever foregathered with around started out with astonishing poor luck card table," said a member of a former in his run of cards. Littler, who was a and then reached out to a table for a cigar. Colorado delegation in congress, alluding to follower of the old-fashioned play-themthe late United States Senator Edward C. when-you-get-them poker dogma, got most of the hands and money during the "His game of draw was as various as the first two or three hours in the sitting. It flints from the different facets of a dia- seemed to be Wolcott's luck to get someond. There was no such thing as mak- thing only when the others of us had noth-

ng run, but he argued that he didn't play him every time. oker for the purpose of getting the money, air of nines and boost the opener out of a nificent emerald ring off his finger for that \$19,000 fackpot. It was a favorite device purpose, and, the ring coming into my his to allow himself to be caught redpossession with a small pot, I dealt the nded in a series of bluffs that looked

ttle short of imbecile, and then, when he dent of the evening. ad got all hands fixed in the belief that "Wolcott, who was on my left, gave a s main graft was attempted pot stealing. wait for the real goods and turn around "I saw him get so finished and intuitive a poker player as the late David T. Littler of Illinois into so deep a mase of study

" 'For fifty,' he said. "With only nine high I went into the discard.

you going to draw?" Ed.' replied Littler, placidly.

'It seems like a desecration to try to fill a hand like this with so little at stake." observed Wolcott, musingly. 'Now, if we were only playing sure enough poked-

of the limit was very agreeable to him, gambler or a poor loser.

of \$500 to draw cards." "The Chinaman was there. So "I gave Wolcott his one card. He didn't

to show some antagonist up in what he considered a fool poker play than it was

"A Chinaman who was in the same game and who had been up against the same giance which the Chinaman cast out of problem that worried Littler smiled a wan, the tail of his eye at Littler showed me that gray smile when it was all over and looked he had Littler figured out about the same BIG POT AND AN EMERALD RING like a small boy caught teasing the cat. The Chinaman was one of the secretaries of the Chinese legation in Washington and a poker player who knew how. I was the other player in the game, but I figured in the main incident of the session merely as

as a study of his game and marking out a ing to draw to, and once he had been line of action wherewith to combat it. He passed out on his ante when I'd supplied was always willing to agree that the him with a pat king full on aces; then, steady, impassive poker player stood the attempting to bluff his path through to est chance of getting the money in the the turn of the tide, Littler had spiked "For want of something better to use as ut for fun. I once saw him stand pat on a a buck the Chinaman had slipped a mag-

jack pot hand that brought about the inci-

knuckle rap on the edge of the table to indicate that he couldn't open the pot. The Chinaman, who was next, observed that he was tired trying to fill a pair of jacks, so that it was by him. Dave Littler pushed five blue ones to the middle.

a wealthy man, who had been one of the Pacific Railway commissioners, was one of "Wolcott, before going in, spread four of the shrewdest students of other men's his cards out, face up, on the table. The poker idiosyncracies who ever came to four cards were the duce, trey, four and five of hearts.

Stroking the Fur.

"'It'll cost you fifty to find that out,

'If the others are willing,' put in Littler, odding toward me and the Chinaman, I'm willing to set aside the limit just to give you your opportunity to sidestep what you consider a sacrilege. If all hands are agreeable, we can take off the lid for this

hand. I only suggest it. It's all one to 'I'm out of it, anyhow,' said I. " Well, it's up to our friend from the Land of Flowers, then,' said Littler. "The Chinamun anid that the taking off

temporarily or permanently-I never saw high grade Chinaman yet who was a bad 'All right, Dave,' said Wolcott, shying his no good card into the castoff heap. I guess I'll impose an additional charge

have the curiosity to look at it until he saw what the two others were going to take. The Chinaman took three. "T'll struggie along the best I know how

WOLCOTT'S WINNING BLUFF Washington, and it was more fun for him with what I've got, said Littler. "It struck me right away that Littler and examined it critically. was standing pat for the moral effect such action might produce on Wolcott in case

> Speculating on a Draw. "When the two others had drawn Wolcott cautiously raised one corner of the card I gave him. We were all watching him carefully, but I, who knew him far better

than either of the others, couldn't have actly a meeting for the presentation or detected whether he'd filled anything or not if my life had depended upon it. "As soon as he glanced at his card Wolcott folded it away with the rest of them, To a man used to studying small things in the course of a game of draw this sort of looked to me as if Wolcott might have filled something, and that, apprehending that there was going to be considerable business

on hand, he didn't want to go smokeless while that business was in progress. "Your shoot, Dave," said the senator as he touched the match to his cigar. 'Guesa

"Littler lit a cigar himself, and pondered. There were three worth while things that Wolcott might have filled. He might have completed a straight open at both ends. He might have stuffed up one cranny a pink flush. He might-a remote calculation-have filled a straight flush at

one end or the other. " 'Edward,' said Littler, gathering up his cards again and looking at them carefully, I am so thoroughly imbued with the belief that the card you caught has its surface broken by something inconsequential, and probably black, that it's going to cost you

\$500 to make inquiries of me.' "Wolcott dampened the end of one of his fingers and touched it around the lighted end of his cigar to make it burn evenly. " 'That isn't such a bad imbue of yours, Dave,' he said, 'but it has a certain hollow sound to me. A thousand more, shall we

BBYT The Chinaman scratched reflectively at the roots of his queue and pushed his round silk cap, with the coral crown button on " 'Dave,' he said to Littler, 'how many are | top of it, over one of his ears. He was the man caught in the cross-fire. His action indicated that he took both of the cross-firing occidentals for bluffers. Probably he eliminated Wolcott from the calsulation altogether. Still more probably he took Littler's action in standing pat as a busted flush and a shattered straight-nine mere scheme on Littler's part, meant to high.

scare Wolcott to the tall grass.

producing a little gold pencil and goldbound tablet from beneath the folds of his dress and scribbling the betting tab on it. "Littler cast a sharp glance at the Chinaman, as much as to say, 'Oh, he; so you're in it, too, ch?' Now, that glance of Litin the giance. I think that Littler's giance in the Chanaman's direction had the same effect upon Welcott. The natural query was, 'Why should Littler look worried over anything the Chinaman might have caught | York Sun. in drawing three cards when Littler himself stood pat?"

"'And a thousand," said the Chinaman

"However, Littler's next move showed that he was still confident that he had Wolcott beat, anyhow. Seeing as how I am the instigator of this pot, he said, 'I am not going to run away from it and withdraw my support from it. One thousand more.'

"Wolcott reached over and picked up the

big emerald ring that was serving as buck. " 'I know a trout stream in Colorad that's just this color,' he said. Wolcott filled a straight only. The shrewd "'But we're not fishing for trout now.

Ed,' observed Littler, with mild reproof, We're playing cards." " 'Thousand more than you, David,' said Wolcott.

" 'You admire the emerald so much,' said the Chinaman with great civilty to Wolcott. 'It is yours.' " 'Oh, I didn't mean to make it so broad as that,' said Wolcott, smilingly. "'Nor is it,' observed Littler, calmly, 'ex-

exchange of gifts. It is a card flesta. You are betting,' addressing the Chinaman. 'A thousand more,' was the Chinaman's quick response. That was Littler's signal for hibernation. He cast another quick glance of fear at Chinaman the one. 'I opened it on thirty. said he, spreading out his three tens, and

beyond middle age, Dave sure looked some "'No,' said Wolcott, seeming not to notice Littler's discomfiture, and addressing himself to the Chinaman as he once more picked up the beautiful emerald ring. I couldn't think of accepting the ring. But," he went on, 'if there were any way by

which it could be sort of assimilated into the pot-Then, said the Chinaman, although I would prefer you to accept it as a gift, my last ruige, instead of \$1,000, is the ring." " That relives me of the odium of hinting,' said Wolcott. A thousand more than the ring."

Cold Feet.

"The Chinaman looked Littler straight in the eye and then made a graceful wave of the hand towards Senator Wolcott. "The gentleman from Colorado,' said the Chinaman to Littler, 'apparently loves emeralds more than money. Else he would not risk my emerald, now already his, by

rated the three jacks from his hand and threw them face up on the table. "Wolcott smiled a most serene smile and drew down the pot. 'However,' he said to Littler and the Chinaman, 'so that neither of you gentlemen will experience the chagrin of im-

agining that you were bluffed out, here is

raising on a bluff,' and the Chinaman sepa-

the card that I drew.' "And he tossed the nine of spades into the middle of the table. His had been a "Dave Littler got up and stretched his

arms, swearing softly. The Chinaman

smiled his wan, gray smile, and we played no more that night. "Wolcott, protesting to the Chinese secretary that he had only used the ring as a tacks all the time they were at home, not sort of 'prop' to enable him to get by with his bluff, tried to get the Chinaman to take third year on the isthmus, such men will be tler's toward the Chinaman convinced me it back, but the Chinaman graciously dethat Lattier had stood pat on a non-pat clined. Welcott eased himself of what he hand, for there was a certain look of fear felt to be an obligation by sending the stand the kind of malaria we have at Chinaman, when the latter returned to the Panama many years in succession. After Chinese empire, a pair of splendid Kentucky thoroughbred horses. He were the emerald to the day of his death." New

> Ten Gloves for Left Hand An unusual theft was reported to the po-lice Friday morning by Arndt Bros. pro-prietors of a store at 2014 Lenvenworth

for an exceedingly dignified man, somewhat

this climate was never intended for a ing link of any people they ever saw. They white man. The system of a Caucasian is simply incapable of resisting for a long cattle and believe in all manner of low period of time the disease and decay that and foolish superstitions. A woman is the is constantly fighting healthy human tissue. highest form of possession among them. The hope of the canal officials is that the The women are fairly independent, too, for average employe from the states, with a if the man one of them happens to be vacation of about two months at home living with fails to work, she speedily

prietors of a store at 1914 Leavenworth street. For public inspection the Arndts have been in the habit of hanging a line of gloves on the outside of the store. The line was not taken in Thursday evening the consequence being ten gloves for the left hand were gone Friday morning. The police are looking for a man without a right hand and with a new glove on his left hand. Constitution, however, is no worse than the general decay that is all the time going on. In this climate everything seems to decay and fall to pieces. One of the first things an engineer has to do after getting home is to visit a dential and get his teeth fixed. One's teeth seem to fairly crumble away, left hand.

"These poor creatures become indignant "But this does not mitigate the fact that they are the nearest thing to the 'connecthave no morals, live together almost like

other obstacles with which the government has to contend, everyone here believes that the canal will be dug. The engineers seem to be pretty well agreed, however, turned largely over to private contractors. Red tape and precautions and checks to prevent the possibility of graft, or of reckless expenditures, will forever stand n the way of the government's digging the big ditch in the quickest time at the lowest cost. Materials and supplies of any great amount have to be ordered from Washington, where the government calls for bids, and after many weeks of disastrous delay finally ships the desired tools or machinery. If a private contractor in charge of a certain section of the work wanted \$25,000 worth of shovels or of anything else, he would order direct from some company in New York, and twentyfour hours after his order was received the naterials would be on the way. Delay means expense in such a work as this. Then, too, about a great government work of this kind there is no one in absolute authority to give orders when orders are most needed. Chief Engineer Stevens does "The inroad malaria makes in a man's not enjoy the absolute authority that makes

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