

If You Can Afford to Pay a Few Dollars More for a Thing, Now and Then, Than is Necessary, Then You Can Afford to Overlook the Ads. Now and Then.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

28 PAGES

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

GREATEST GAME OF LOCAL SEASON

It is on This Afternoon With Denver U. Pitted Against The U. of U.

THE OUTCOME VERY DOUBTFUL.

Both Teams Will Fight to Last Ditch To Carry Victory Home With Them Tonight.

REFEREE SUBJECT OF DISPUTE.

Denver Wants Boulder Coach as Official But Request is Not Granted—Rev. E. I. Goshen Will Act.

With Utah excelled in every department of the game except for one element, that of Maddock, his style and his personality, the game of the year is on at Cummings field. At 3 o'clock the whistle blows to begin it, and it will be after sunset when the battled fortunes of the Silver and Crimson will

evening Manager Jensen and Coach Knowles of Denver held a conference, and Anderson of the Boulder team, who is their assistant coach, was urged as an official. Utah refused to consider him, and regarded his being urged as an improper thing, on account of the fact that Utah plays his team within two weeks.

SOME DENVER HUSKIES.
The kind of men Denver sends is well shown in the pictures appearing in this issue. In the regular sporting page of the supplement the line-up, ready for passing the ball is shown, and also the pictures of the three men who do the line plunging to best advantage, and of the punter, whose boot will oppose that of Benning if a kicking game is resorted to.

UTAH WANTS LONG GAME.
Denver wants the time shortened, while Utah wants to play the full time allowed in the rules. This perhaps is on account of the fact that Utah has the wind to last, and her hopes for victory will hinge largely on what she can do after the Denver team is "all in" from taking the pace. A long game will make for Utah's chances.

MADDOCK HOPEFUL.
Maddock is hopeful, as is also Coach Knowles of Denver. From the appearance of the teams, Utah it seems will depend on the second half for her score, playing Herbat at quarter for the first half, and Scranon for the second. Anderson and Curtis will also go in on the right side of the line for the first half, to probably be displaced in the second half.

THE LINEUP.
The lineup as finally decided upon is as follows:
Denver. Position. Utah.
Manley L. E. Pitt
Ashby L. T. Peters
Foster L. G. Ray
Foley C. Vanley
Metzger R. G. Vanley
Hartman R. T. Brown
Curtis R. T. Brown



A TRIO OF DENVER GIANTS.
Slocum, Right Halfback; Sabine, Right End; Willey, Quarterback.

be determined. The Denver men are not neophytes at the game, and in size they are about equal to the Utah men. This morning they gathered at Cummings field for a little while to try out some of their signals, and then spent the remainder of the morning resting for the game. After luncheon at the Kenyon they dressed in their hotel quarters, and went to the field ready for the fray.
The Utah men on the other hand did not assemble until after 12 o'clock, and then they gathered at their quarters for a final talk with the coach. After that the program was merely to rest until time to answer the whistle of the referee.

GREAT GAME OF YEAR.

The game ought to be the greatest ever seen on a local campus. Greater teams have come here, but never when Utah was conceded to have the upper hand, and to have a chance of winning. Now it looks like a battle of Maddock against a team of giants, trained to prove his methods are fallible and can be solved. Can Maddock train a little more to withstand the constant hammering of a man twice his size? That is a question that will figure largely in the game. Another is the referee and still a bigger one is the umpire.

WANT GOOD OFFICIALS.

The question of winning today depends a great deal on the umpire. Hurry, hurry, hurry, is the maddest cry. A team that "lays down" under the onslaughts, and asks for time out, or delays the game enough to spoil it, if the referee grants all their requests, for Maddock to get his plays under way after delay at critical moments is absolutely necessary. So far such a referee has been rare on the Utah campus, although he is the rule in the big colleges, where it is realized that the team which works up its form till advantage is entitled to this advantage.

THE UMPIRE'S PART.

The umpire will figure today as he has in a local game, from the fact that his office is to watch the conduct of the men. Denver wants victory, and so far this season her record is clean playing has brought her some heavy losses in her home town press. Should Utah men be retired from the game, substitutes are few, and the chances for victory would be greatly lessened. Umpires differ greatly in policy towards players who lounge in with unnecessary roughness, and this is a department of the game which today should have the closest scrutiny, on account of the difference in size of the men, if for no other.

GOSHEN SELECTED.

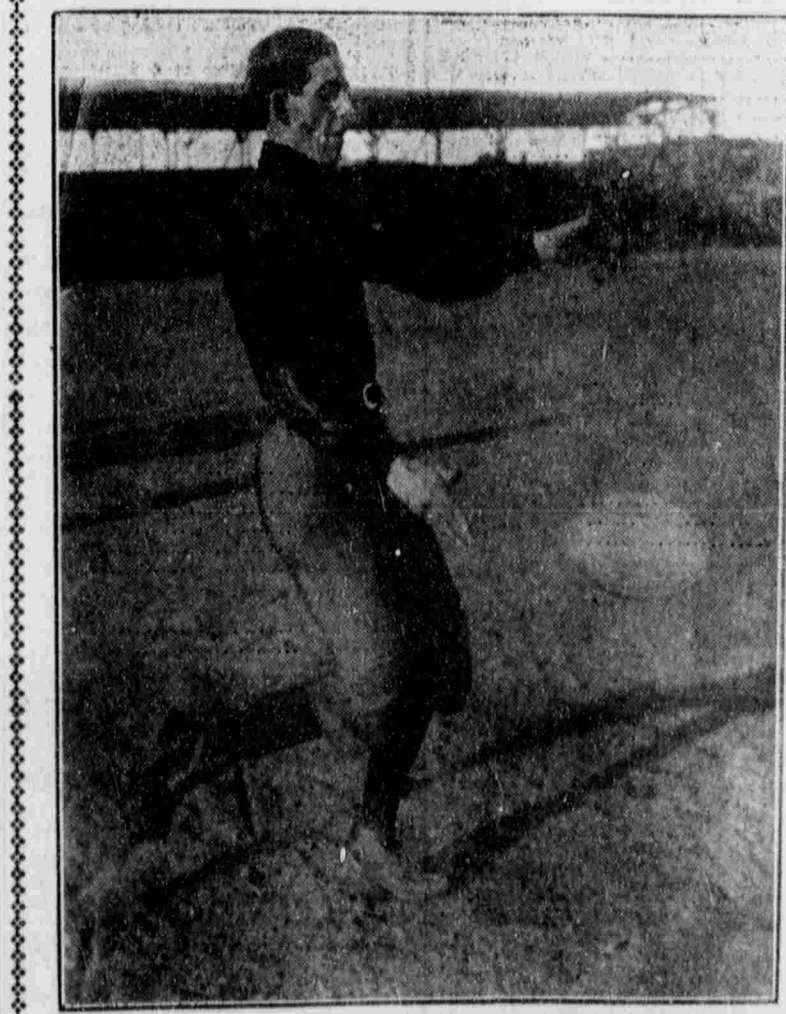
At 3 o'clock this morning Coach Maddock had a conference with Capt. Jones of the Denver team to decide upon officials. Rev. E. I. Goshen, who is agreed upon, would be umpire, while the referee was not announced. Last

Sabin R. E. Anderson
Willey Q. B. Herbat
Slocum L. H. Scranon
Buckley F. B. F. Benning

TWO MEN ELECTROCUTED.

Second One Met Death Trying to Drag Other from Wire.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Kankakee, Ill., says:
Joseph Turpis of St. Louis instantly was killed at Chatsworth yesterday by coming in contact with an electric wire while chasing his hat, which had been blown off by the wind. William Meister, in attempting to drag the man's body from the wire, met a similar fate.

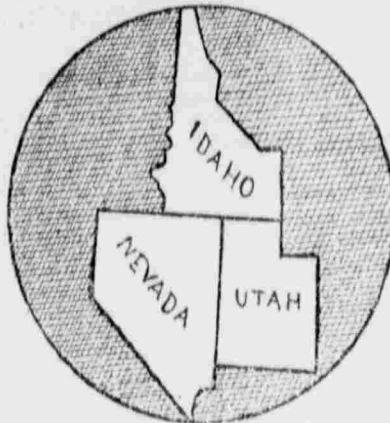


PAUL MANLEY.
Denver's Great Punter Who Will be Pitted Against Benning.

The Christmas News

A Tri-State Edition, Devoted to the Interests of Utah, Idaho and Nevada.

THE CHRISTMAS NEWS, the regular annual compilation of facts and figures relating to Utah's growth and development during the year, will be issued on Saturday, Dec. 16.
It will be a Utah setting forth the resources, attractions, and general three states, now more closely interchange of business than ever route to Los Angeles, which ada and the projected Western further north, will link Utah ether and the story of the great date, with a record of its progress of interest to Utah and Idaho completed railroads as well as and Idaho will be printed for the



The Christmas News will contain as usual, the record of the progress of our state and city during the past year, with the mining, real estate, agricultural, building, commercial and stock growing fields thoroughly covered. It will, in fact, be the business history of the year epitomized.
It will also contain the usual literary features and artistic illustrations which have given the Christmas News a distinct reputation throughout the entire country.
The issue will be enclosed in handsomely colored covers and will be sold at 15c per copy; in magazine form 25c. Newsdealers and agents are requested to forward orders without delay.
Canvassers wanted in every city in the west.

PRIZES FOR THE CHRISTMAS NEWS.

Fifty dollars will be awarded for the best Christmas story submitted for this publication, to consist of not more than 8,500 words (about seven columns of the "News.")
Twenty-five dollars will be paid for the best Christmas poem submitted, not to exceed 1,200 words.
Twenty-five dollars will also be paid for the best article submitted on the topic "Salt Lake City in the Next Five Years," not to exceed 2,500 words.
All articles must be submitted before Nov. 20. They should be addressed to "The Deseret News, Salt Lake City, Utah, Christmas department." Each article submitted should be signed a fictitious name or initial, and be accompanied by another envelope sealed, containing the real name of the author. On this envelope should be written "This envelope contains the real name of —" (Here insert the initial or fictitious name employed.)
Manuscripts not accepted will be returned on receipt of postage.

ANNIVERSARY OF NELSON'S VICTORY

Throughout British Empire and Everywhere British Man-of-War Floats it is Being Celebrated.

HIS OLD SHIP DECORATED.

Services Held in St. Paul's Cathedral Where Body of the Great Naval Hero is Buried.

London, Oct. 21.—In every part of the British empire today and wherever a British man-of-war floats, the one-hundredth anniversary of Nelson's victory over the combined fleets of France and Spain off Cape Trafalgar is being celebrated. On all the ships of the navy at a given hour flags were dipped while the bands played the dead march. Nelson's old flagship, the Victory, still lying at Portsmouth harbor, was decked from stem to stern with bunting and thousands of electric lights were strung everywhere for the night illumination of the old battleship. It was proposed to illuminate the Nelson monument on Trafalgar Square here, but fearing the

tremendous crush of people with the accompanying accidents the authorities would not sanction it. In London the day's celebration began with the hoisting of national flags on the Nelson column. Immense crowds assembled and when Nelson's famous signal "England expects this day that every man shall do his duty" were unfurled, a mighty cheer went up.
The day was cold and threatening, but this did not deter the people from coming out to participate in the nation's holiday. Trafalgar Square, which was elaborately decorated, was natural to the center to which all converged and much interest was manifested in the thousands of wreaths from the colonies, provinces and various cities of the empire, which were piled in immense masses at the base of the Nelson column. Among the floral tributes occupying the more prominent positions was a wreath inscribed:
"To the memory of the gallant dead of France and Spain who lost their lives in the great conflict."
The column itself was covered with laurels, streamers stretching from the top of the statue to the base.
The boys of the naval brigade arrived at the scene from Portsmouth during the morning, and after saluting the column by presenting arms, placed on it a wreath from Admiral Togo.
Services all largely attended were held simultaneously in St. Paul's cathedral, where Nelson is buried, and in other churches.
The navy league took charge of the celebration in the afternoon, and besides the services at Trafalgar Square similar ceremonies were held simultaneously throughout the country, consisting of special prayers and the singing of Kipling's "Recessional" the national anthem. In Trafalgar Square the national anthem was played by massed bands while the crowds which filled every corner of the big space joined in the singing.
Tomorrow services will be held in all the churches, though at St. Paul's cathedral being of an official nature, will be attended by British naval officers and the naval attaches of the powers. Capt. C. H. Stockton, the American naval attaché here will represent the United States.
As a more permanent recognition of the century the Navy league proposed to improve Trafalgar Square by increasing the statuary and erecting majestic fountains typifying Great Britain's naval successes.

BOY IS STARVING.

Lewis Dobek is Locked up Somewhere in a Box Car.

New York, Oct. 21.—That eight-year-old Louis Dobek is starving in a box car somewhere along the line of the Pennsylvania railroad between this city and the western grain fields is the belief of the police who have been investigating his disappearance since last Tuesday says a dispatch to the World from Philadelphia.
Young Dobek was last seen in a grain car destined for the west.
Leo Fisher, another boy, says the car was shut while Louis was in it last Tuesday morning. The police were not informed of his disappearance until nearly 36 hours later.
Fisher says that Louis, himself and another boy whose name he does not know, were playing in an empty car when they saw a man whom they took for a railroad detective coming along the track. Fearing he would arrest them, Fisher and the other boy ran. Louis hid in the car, the man looked it and in a few minutes was attached to a string of cars and taken away.
Orders were sent out by the railroad company to have every car searched as it passes through Altoona and Pittsburg.

Folk Asked to Aid Jerome

New York, Oct. 21.—William B. Hornblower has signed and sent the following call to Gov. Folk of Missouri:
"The undersigned citizens of New York, without regard to party, invite and urge you for the sake of good government, and in order to keep in office a fearless and faithful public servant, to come on and speak for Jerome."

WAS CUNLIFFE PUT TO TORTURE?

At Office of Pinkerton Agency Was Put Through "Sweating" Process for Eight Hours.

RUMORS OF ILL TREATMENT

Said to Have Been Given the "Third Degree"—Part of it is Simply Cruelty.

Pittsburg, Oct. 21.—Edward G. Cunliffe, who committed the \$100,000 theft from the Adams Express company and who was captured Thursday at Bridgeport, Conn., is thoroughly exhausted today. Upon his arrival from the east last evening he was immediately taken to the local office of the Pinkerton agency, where he was put through a process of "sweating" by the officials that lasted until 4:30 o'clock this morning. Cunliffe later was lodged in a cell at the central police station, where he quickly removed his coat and making a pillow of it, was soon asleep. Several newspaper reporters were permitted to visit Cunliffe today.
"I suppose you have had a strenuous time, Cunliffe" was suggested.
"Yes," he replied. "We left Bridgeport early yesterday morning and traveled all day. Then the Pinkertons put me through a terrible sweating, lasting about eight hours."
Cunliffe said he was tired out.
Notwithstanding the severe examination given Cunliffe by the officers, it is said, no additional admissions were secured from him. The prisoner was exceedingly aggravated when he was told nearly \$100,000 more of the money was found wrapped in a laundry package in Bridgeport. It is believed he will remain stubborn about the remaining \$100,000 and will only reveal its location when he is assured of clemency by the courts.
Rumors of ill treatment, said to have been accorded Cunliffe during the "third degree" process are persistent. While it is known food was taken into the examination room about 2 o'clock this morning, it is not known that Cunliffe partook of it. One important requisite of the "third degree" system is that of eating food before a hungry prisoner.

Died of Starvation.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Santa Fe, N. M., says:
After discovering rich deposits of native copper, following weeks of prospecting, William Diddan of Schenectady, N. Y., was found dead from starvation yesterday on the plains west of White Oaks. For a mile around where Diddan's body was found were his tracks, showing that for days he had traveled in a circle, having lost his way returning from the mine.

INSURANCE INVESTIGATION.

Committee Will Put Actuary Emory McClintock on Stand.

New York, Oct. 21.—It is the present intention of the legislative life insurance committee to put Emory McClintock on the witness stand when the committee resumes its sessions on Tuesday, says the Tribune. On several occasions, when asked important questions, Richard A. McCurdy, the president of the Mutual Life, has referred the committee to Mr. McClintock, who is one of the committee's most interesting testimony is looked for.
Whether the investigation will reach James Hazen Hyde next week remains doubtful at present.
In addition to the Mutual Life Trust company, the Mutual Life, it is said, got some time ago, controlling interest in the National bank of Orange, N. J., making many changes in its management. It is understood that the committee will take up this topic next week.

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MAKING GOOD PROGRESS.

Canvassers of City Indicates Salt Lake's Capacity for Entertainment.

Some of the teachers, who are making the canvass to determine how many visitors can be accommodated in private families in this city in the event of the next meeting of the National Educational association being held here, have commenced their task and report very favorably on their canvass thus far. The principal work of the canvass will be taken up on Monday and Tuesday, and completed. Supt. Christensen is of the opinion that the city will be able to handle the great number of visitors on that occasion very well.
Dr. Schaeffer and other members of the executive committee of the association will be here next Friday to look into Salt Lake's claims to the convention. County Supt. of Schools Smith is also having his teachers make a canvass in Waterloo, Forest Dale, Sugar House, Farmers and other suburban districts with a view to accommodating some of the visitors. It is necessary that the city have good street car service and be as well located almost as though they were inside the city limits.

CLUB MEETINGS END.

Close of Federation Conference at Springfield—Sessions Were Successful.

The convention of women's clubs at Springfield closed last night, finishing a record of truly notable achievement. The subjects chosen were of the highest possible interest, and were treated in a way creditable both to the lecturers, and to the convention. The club women's interest of the day as was natural, centered in the election of officers for the coming term, and the result of the morning's work was a satisfaction to all present. In the afternoon the popular open parliament was held, in which a number of the delegates discussed informally subjects of particular interest to club women, Mrs. M. P. Allen of Park City conducting it. The president spoke affirmatively of the theme, "Has Utah a Place for the Federation?" Mrs. T. W. Whitley spoke first upon the subject of the most effective methods of building up domestic science in schools, and other delegates followed with interesting discussion of the true aim of education.

Miss Pollock led in the discussion of the "Club Problem—Division of Sex," and Mrs. William Jennings led in the question as to whether our present system of education is sufficiently in line with the practical work of life. Another topic was the Bay View Course, which several of the clubs have tried, another was of the question as to whether the women could by united effort effect a social reform for the young people of the state. Mrs. C. D. Moore reading a paper on the theme, "The club as a social center." Two able papers dealing with the question of club effort in regard to effecting better civic conditions were read respectively by Mrs. L. E. Hall and Mrs. Bailey, and a story written by Mrs. M. L. Ritchie entitled "The Third Biennial," was read.

The evening session was a brilliant one, including addresses by Rev. Elmer L. Goshen, Judge Willis Brown, the first dealing with the subject of "Training in the Public Schools," and the last with "The State's Responsibility to the Child." Following the addresses a motion was carried to the effect of appointing a committee to outline plans for the establishment of an industrial farm for boys. Splendid music was provided by Hugh Douglas and Prof. Mose Christensen. Resolutions of thanks to those who had participated in the program and to the various committees were read by Mrs. Selden I. Clawson, chairman on resolutions, and upon other plans which are being considered by the federation, namely, the purchase of four school ships, two in the University of Utah and two in the Agricultural college of Logan—that the planting of trees be continued on the grounds of state educational institutions, and that a chain of forestry be established in the Agricultural college of Logan.

M. I. LECTURE COURSE.

Handsome Prospectus Announces the Bureau's Offering for the Season.

The M. I. A. lecture bureau is out with a handsome prospectus announcing the bureau's course of lectures for the current year. The first attraction will be Mrs. Bertha Kunz Baker, who appears here Nov. 1, giving "Cyrano de Bergerac" and "Judith and Holofernes." On Friday, Nov. 10, David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford university, will speak on "The Call of the Twentieth Century," followed Nov. 20, by Alton Packard, humorist and cartoonist, who will give an evening's entertainment of "Rare fun well done," with cartoons, sketches and talks. On Thursday, Jan. 4, the eminent English humorist, Jerome K. Jerome, will be presented, and on Feb. 5, Prof. John B. De Motte, who will give his illustrated scientific lecture, "The Harp of the Senses; or Secret of Character Building." Edmund Vance Cooke, one of last year's strongest attractions, will appear Friday, Feb. 10, giving his mirth provoking bill, "Just Between You and Me." On Thursday, March 1, Orie Reed, the popular de-linquent of the south, will give "Negro Whimsy" while on March 14, Dr. Guy Carlton Lee will deliver his famous lecture, "The True Jefferson Davis." The last number of the course will be Dr. Thomas E. Green, who will speak March 23 on "The Key to the Twentieth Century."
To meet a popular demand, the bureau has provided a number of reserved seats, which will be sold at slight advance over the general admission. This arrangement, however, will not prevent regular patrons from securing good seats, as the reservation has been made with a view to protecting those who may not desire such seats. The entire course will be given in Harritt hall, the doors to open at 7:30 and the entertainment to begin at 8:15. No expense has been spared to make the course thoroughly enjoyable and entertaining, and the demand for tickets already justifies the assertion that the season's offering will be well patronized and greatly appreciated.

UNITED STATES MIGHT INTERFERE

President Discusses Question of Relations of Country to Governments of South America.

NO PURPOSE OF AGGRESSION.

Occasions May Arise Now and Then "When We Cannot Refrain From Such Interference."

INTERNATIONAL POLICE POWER.

In Last Resort May be Necessary to Exercise it to Prevent Some European Power Exercising It.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 21.—The presidential party arrived at 10:30 this morning. On its arrival thousands of cheering people had gathered at the depot, a special reception committee of 100 citizens lined up, making the passageway through the depot as the street, where carriages were in waiting. There were no formal exercises at the depot, and as soon as the president and his party were seated in carriages, Gen. Lovell, the grand marshal, ordered the first Florida regiment, which acted as the escort, to march, and an imposing parade began. The vehicle which the president occupied was the finest land-drawn in the city drawn by a magnificent pair of white horses, and in the presidential carriage were the president, Gov. Broward, Mayor Nolan and Secy. Loeb. After the parade had passed through the principal streets the president was taken to the Seminoles club, in the principal square in the city where thousands of people greeted him with cheering cheers, as he made his appearance. Mayor Nolan welcomed the president in behalf of the city and introduced Gen. Broward, who presented the president to the multitude.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

Here in Florida, the first of the gulf states which I have visited upon this trip, I wish to say a special word about the Panama canal. I believe that the canal will be of great benefit to all our people, but most of all to the states of the south Atlantic, the gulf and the Pacific slope. When completed the canal will stand as a monument to this nation; for it will be the greatest engineering feat ever yet accomplished in the world. It will be a good thing for the world as a whole, and for the people of the isthmus and of the northern portions of South America in particular. Because of our special interest in it, and because of the position we occupy in this hemisphere, it is a matter of special pride to us that our nation, the American nation, should have undertaken the performance of this great duty. A body of the most eminent engineers of the world, both Americans and foreigners, has been summoned to advise as to the exact type of canal which should be built. At no distant date I hope to be able to announce what their advice is, and also the action taken by the government.

WORK WELL UNDER WAY.

Meanwhile the work is already well under way, and has advanced sufficiently far to warrant a statement with certainty that it can surely be accomplished, and probably at rather less expense than was anticipated. But upon the last point, as well as upon the question of time, a positive statement can be made until the report of the commission of engineers as to the exact type of canal has been received. The work is as difficult as it is important; and it is of course inevitable that from time to time difficulties will occur and checks be encountered. Whenever such is the case the men of little faith at home will lose that little faith, and the critics who confound hysteria with common sense will find their kind. But our people as a whole possess not only faith, but resolution, and are of too virile fiber to be swept one way or the other by mere sensationalism. So long as the work is well under way, and is being done, and will be done, it has already been accomplished is a guaranty as to the future.

ADVENTURERS FLOCK THERE.

When any such work is undertaken there are always many more adventurers who flock to where it is going on, and many men who think they are adventurers, but who are in reality either weak or timid, follow in their footsteps. Some of the first class will now and then cause trouble in one way or another. But every care will be taken to detect any misdoers on their part and to punish them as soon as the misdeed is detected. As for the second class they will cause trouble chiefly by losing heart, returning home, or writing home, and raising a cry that they are not happy, and that the conditions of life are not easy, or that the work is not being done as they think it ought to be done.

STRAGGLERS IN THE REAR.

Now these men stand just as the stragglers and laggards stand who are ever to be found in the rear of even a victorious army. The veterans of the civil war who are here present will tell you that the very rear of an army, even when it is victorious, is apt to look and behave as if the victory were defeat. And just the same thing is true in any great enterprise in civil life; there are always weaklings who get tripped down or lose heart, and there are always people who listen to their complaints. They amount to nothing one way or the other, so far as achieving results is concerned; and their complaints and outcries need never detain us.

A GREAT AMERICAN WORK.

I call your attention specifically to the matter of health on the isthmus. The climate was supposed to be deadly, and yellow fever, in especial, was supposed to be epidemic. Yet since we have assumed control there has been far less yellow fever than in our own country. The administration is steadily becoming better and more effective, from the hygienic as well as from every other standpoint.