

## VARSITY SQUAD FAR TOO SMALL

Golden Game Saturday Finds  
Team Without Needed  
Support.

## STARS BUT NO SUBSTITUTES.

In Absence of Two Men the Eleven  
Must Face Strongest Rival in  
Crippled Condition.

There will be football for the fans Saturday, and it will be a game in which Utah has the stiffest fight to win of any played since the Boulder game two years ago.

The Colorado school of mines will be Utah's opponent and the splendid team which Maddock had in line to meet Denver will appear only as a remnant, with both the line and the back field badly crippled.

The line will miss Peterson, who is in the hospital as the result of the Denver game, and Conville will be absent from the back field where he is badly needed. Conville was shooting off in the game, and after playing at fullback in an admirable manner when he broke a bone in his hand, and he will have to carry it in a bandage for another two weeks.

The trouble at the university is one that every school experiences, whose football squad is small—not enough to make eleven, but not enough to make a reserve. Where the playing of the game for sport and not for victory, as a first essential, is emphasized, a large crowd usually gets out, and it is the poorer men who first demand attention from the coach and trainers, while the older men are allowed to go their way, the coach each year building up material for next year's squad.

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on the team. It is possible that coming from this kind of training Maddock has not turned to the development of the squad as keenly as he would have had he come from Yale or even Chicago. But the record is clear that Maddock has tried, and that the development of the squad through student activity is the most needed thing at the university to insure permanent football quality, and games through an entire season without a disastrous break just when the season's laurels are most in sight.

## OTHER DISASTERS.

In 1905 the team went to pieces just before meeting Boulder—a game that was the season's one best bet, and the hope of Utah to win the recognition that the playing of the team to that moment entitled it to.

In 1906 the team never developed the balance that a strong center trio to hold while the backs stare to the goal, and it was this lack of balance that gave it, although it maintained a good record to the end, with Bannion as a highly star.

## SATURDAY'S PROBLEM.

In 1907 the team comes to the point of its great opportunity next Saturday. Both the back field and the line must look back of the stars to the squad, and they find the squad unable to deliver the men who might win great reputations for the team and save the Alma Mater in a critical hour. Sherman, of California, is still remembered in song and story for stepping in to the famous Locomotive Smith's place, when he was disqualified at the last moment in a Stanford game, and getting away with a yard run to a winning touchdown.

With the yearly increase in the student body the development of a good sized football squad will probably become the matter of first importance, and the appointment of assistant coaches to help Maddock train new men should be one of the earliest decisions that the plan is being worked up. When it comes, the period of mid-season break downs will be passed.

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**BANANA AS FOODSTUFF.**  
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A demonstration of the possibilities of the banana as the producer of various kinds of food was made yesterday by Prof. A. F. Spaw, before the domestic science class of the L. D. S. university. About 50 members of the department were present at the class room in the L. D. S. building, and the number of different dishes prepared by the noted expert, according to the students, was a surprise to all in attendance.

Coffee, bread, cake, wafers, etc., were prepared and placed on the table, and who partook of the same with much relish. The banana bread is prepared from a mixture of meal made from that fruit with a lesser amount of wheat flour. The wafers are made from banana meal and vanilla. The latter is a Mexican fruit that grows as large as the banana, and is valuable as food for man and for beast.

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**FOUGHT WITH BOTTLES.**  
Mexican Sultans Have Mighty Duel in Murray—Both in Jail.

Adolpho Chillo, a Mexican, was badly cut in a fight with Adolpho Prang, another Mexican, in Murray yesterday. Both men had been drinking together, and upon becoming intoxicated began to talk over their love affairs. Then Prang said, "Ci, yaa too mucha seek on mes sennorita." Chillo denied the allegation and hot words led to a fight. Both men grabbed beer bottles and began to play them off one another. Prang landed first, breaking his bottle at the first jab. With the jagged fragments he struck Chillo on the forehead, and Chillo landed a blow on Prang's head and shoulders that brought the blood spurting at every blow. The men were separated and both placed in the Murray jail. Chillo does not believe his injuries are more than extremely painful.

**FALLS THROUGH WINDOW.**  
J. K. Von Trump, a traveling salesman of New York, tumbled through the big glass window in the Vienna cafe about 11:30 o'clock last night, scattering the ashes in the aquarium, cutting a gash in his temple and putting himself in the hole for glass and something for surgeon's fees. Von Trump might have been thinking he was as dry as a fish as he stood watching the little fellow splashing around in the tank, if at a moment later he was as wet as any of them for he went clear through the window into the tank. The accident that followed excited Von Trump. He was taken to his room at the Knickerbocker and his wounds dressed. His injuries are not so serious.

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## WILL CHANGE ITS MOTIVE POWER

Denver & Rio Grande Railroad to  
Go Back to Old Simple  
Action Engines.

## COMPOUND NOT A SUCCESS.

Theoretically Principle is All Right,  
But Does Not Work Out on Heavy  
Mountain Down Grades.

The Denver & Rio Grande mechanical department is to make a radical change in a part of its motive power, by the alteration of its compound locomotives over into simple action engines. This is the result of a long experience with this class of motive power which has not proven profitable, and the superintendent of motive power and the management of the road have come to the conclusion that the compound is not a success. This style of engine has four cylinders, two high pressure and two low pressure, the live steam from the boiler entering the high pressure, and then being used over again in the low pressure cylinders, thus doing double work before escaping through the stack. Theoretically, this principle is a most excellent one, and under favorable conditions the compound locomotive will do economical work; that is, where there are repair shops are within easy reach, and there are no mountain ranges to climb over. But on the mountain roads this engine "pounds itself" in passing down the hill, and in general the cylinder-steam chest mechanism is so complicated that it is easy to get out of order, and requires intelligent and conscientious care on the part of the engine men. On the other hand, the simple action engine, though it does throw sparks, and is not so economical, it has been claimed that the compound throws no sparks, runners here say it does throw sparks, though not in such a simple action, or two-cylinder engine.

## COMPOUNDS GAVE TROUBLE.

The compound was introduced in this state by the Dodge works, making the engine of the Western, back in the late eighties. The Baldwin compound was the engine, and these locomotives were in trouble right off. The runners were continually coming out of order, and they were continually in for repairs. The frame forgings were increased on the next order, from 4 inches to 4½ inches, to stand the extra strain from the extra cylinders and connections. This helped a good deal, but the piston valve kept giving trouble, and it required a long series of experiments by the mechanical department to get the present "cage" style. Then there was a good deal of trouble with back pressure, and the runners were at their wits end to know how to make repairs on the road that were often necessary. It was found a great advantage to have the four-cylinder in climbing the hill as by a lever, the engine could be changed from compound into simple action, and thus take live steam in the four cylinders. But on going down on the other side, the pounder overbalanced all this advantage.

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**W. P. ANNUAL MEETING.**  
Progress in Building Road Reported  
And Old Board Re-elected.

San Francisco, Oct. 22.—Stockholders of the Western Pacific Railroad company held their annual meeting yesterday and re-elected the present board of directors.

Great progress has been made during the summer and autumn. Five hundred and twenty miles of the route has been graded between Salt Lake City and San Francisco, 240 miles of track has been laid and work has been completed on the 1,600-foot tunnel near this city.

Grading has been completed on both sides of this tunnel, which has already been excavated to a distance of 500 feet. The board of directors re-elected yesterday is composed of George J. Gould, E. T. Jeffery, W. J. Bartlett, Edwin Hawley, F. W. M. Outchess, A. H. Clegg, V. G. Dugan, J. E. Evans, W. J. Stowell, J. T. Dill, Brown, Warren Olney, Charles W. Slack and H. L. McCarty.