The East End Gyms Crown Themselves by Defeating Shortledge's Media Team.

A VICTORY BY A SCORE OF 30 TO 12.

Exciting Scenes on the Muddy Field, and Great Work by Prector and Brown.

PADDY RYAN HAS A BIG BENEFIT.

Miller & Sibley May Engage Trainer Marvin-General Sporting News of the Day.

That Pittsburg has got the football craze was proven beyond a doubt vesterday afternoon at Liberty Park, East End. The East End Gyms contested against the Shortlidge Media team, and despite the fact of miserably wet weather about 2,000 ladies and gentlemen were in the park, just as enthusiastic as children beginning a vacation. And the enthusiasm developed exceedingly as the game proceeded, because the local team always had the best of it, and finally won by the satisfactory score of 30 to 12. Had the weather been fine it is safe to say that fully 4,000 people would have been present, which speaks volumes for the rapid growth of the popularity of football here, and also of the popularity of the Gyms.

Never Was Such Fun.

Probably there never was such fun seen on a football field as there was during yesterday's game. One-half of the ground was a veritable mud pool and the major part of the play took place in the muddy section. As a result, every one of the 22 players was literally covered with mud from head to feet. The color of stockings or anything cise on the players could not be distinguished for mud, and when a player was downed solidly it required two or three men to pull him out of his mud bed. The condi-tion of things cannot well be exaggerated. Time and time again the contest was stopped to allow players to get the mud

aken from their eyes.

But the Gyms won, and they earned one of the best victories of the season. They showed themselves in all respects superior to the Philadelphia eleven and fully dem constrated the fact that they are a good lo of players. The condition of the grounds prevented the best kind of playing, but king everything into consideration, both played extremely well. Brown, of he Medias, who played with an ear almost and had his head and face almos entirely enveloped in lint bandages, played a remarkable game for the visitors. Brown is a demon, and no mistake. He is not a big man, but he is desperate, and oftentimes it equired three or four of the Gyms to down him. He was heartily cheered. Hughes also played well. But the Medias were not good in their rush line, their guards were weak, and the rush line generally, though very heavy, was not solid by any means. Their backs tackled well, particularly

They Were Very Strong.

The Gyms were strong in the rush line and Proctor, a right half back, played a remarkable game. The guards did very well, indeed, and the interference and tackling of the Gyms were much better than that of their opponents. Dan Barr was referee and really did first-class. Mr. C. Reymer was Mr. Bell of the visitor. The game con-sisted of two 45 minute halves and the teams lined up as follows:

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E. E. Gyms.	Position.	Medic
Cuth bertson.	Center	
Ritchy	Right Guard	New
	Left Guard	
	Right Tackle	
	left Tackle	
Diebert	Right End.	Simme
	Left End	
- Dwinntz	Quarter Back	Porterfie
Proctor	Right Half Back.	Bro
	Left Half Back	
FPV	Full Back	Jobs

The visitors started off the ball, and by he "wedge" trick made a short gain. They out the ball on three downs, and then Diebert made a gain of 20 yards for the Gyms. Proctor and Fry also followed with short The ball then went to Media, and third down Jobson's punt was aned beautifully close to the visitors' Proctor was rushed through with touchdown, and Fry failed to kick a goal.
The teams retreated to the 25-yard line,
ad Fry gained 10 yards and was well rackied by Hughes. Kirchner subsequently essed to Fry, who, by a good run of 30 ands, made mother touchdown, and in door so was splendidly guarded by Aul and reppenstall. Fry kicked goal, making the

il 10 for the Gyms. Tried the Wedge Trick.

Media gained ten yards by the wedge necles, and after lots of scrimmages the irthe and made a brilliant touchdown.

And was kicked by Jobson. Give and

ake work followed until Martin made a Proctor and good rushing the latter was when over the goal line for another touch-own and Fry failed to kick goal. The second half commenced with the score

4 to 6 in favor of the Gyms. After playing minutes Proctor made a touchdown, but again failed to kick goal. The team ent to the 25-yard line again, and good ork by Martin and Proctor got the ball ose enough to the visitors' goal line for roctor to be rushed over the line, and Fry ain tailed to kick goal, the ball being in bad condition. The Gyms kept the ball lase to the visitors' goal line, and, the isitors having the ball, Bowen thought it rise to make a safety, giving the Gyms points. After some more good play for was once again rushed over the line with another touchdown, and The ball was taken to the center, and Hughes, the left half back, got round the end and by a magnificent run vards made a touchdown, Jobson icking goal. No more points were made not time was called with the score 30 to 12 favor of the Gyms.

There Is Still a Hitch.

Matters are far from pleasant vet in the estern Pennsylvania Football League. esterday the Bloomfield team did not show out Recreation Park to play the Pittsurgs. The latter, it is stated, will not play my more clampionship games until the insure between them and the McDonalds

The Columbias Victorious

Washington, Nov. 26.—[Special.]—The Co-Georgetown University eleven to-day, to 4. The Athletic Club men were too easy for their opponents. Three thousand we undered people saw the game, which as for the clumplouship of the district.

W CASTLE, Nov. 26.-[Special]-Before 9 speciators New Castle this afternoon on the football game from McDonald by a ore of f to 1. The game was the finest ever

Rest the Reserves.

on in the city, and the two clubs made any brilliant plays. New Castle still leads

An interesting game of Association footill was played at Exposition Park yester-

iv afternoon by the first team of the Pitts

iam Pheil and William West, for \$250 a side, Phell won, West falling when 20 yards from the mark, being at the time six yards be-hind. Attendance 1,530, and \$2,000 changed

DOWNED THE CORNELLS.

The Chicago Football Players Slug Out a Victory by 12 to 4. CHICAGO, Nov. 26 .- Ten thousand shivering, shouting football enthusiasts saw the Chicago University Club eleven beat Cornell to-day by 12 to 4. It was a great game, and the gathering that witnessed it was worthy the occasion. Long before the opening of the game streams of people were pouring their cash into the box office windows of the National League, South Side windows of the National League, South Side basebail grounds, and were crowding through the turnstiles. Down at the carriage entrance gaudy tally-hos, drags and stylish counes followed in rapid succession, until it looked like a winter Derby day procession. Beautiful women, muffled and covered with furs, decked the coaches and made the scene brilliant with bright costumes and waving variety of colors, while down in the crowd that pressed against the ropes, the Varsity yells were as many and deafening as Indian war cries in a Pine Ridge campaign.

When Cornell's coach drove into the When Cornell's coach drove into the parade grounds and drew up alongside the University tally-ho flying Yale's blue, the great throng divided in its sympathies, broke loose with opposing yells that would have done credit to a Presidental nominating convention. In the intermission between the first and second halves the promenade along the carriage space was filled with society people walking to get warm and to see who clse was there and what they wore. It was like at the Opera with the coaches for boxes and the field for stage.

As for the game itself Chicago won by individual play and slugging. Cornell put up a plucky game, strong at all times in team work. Her center and best player, Galbreath, was hit in the face by Alvord and compelled to quit early in the last half, hopelessly weakening the rush line. Donnelly, Chicago's right end, played "off side" with extraordinary persistence and tackled foul repeatedly. Lockwood and

with extraordinary persistence and tackled foul repeatedly. Lockwood and Hall were ruled off, and altogether the Chicago team distinguished itself by its disregard of rules. Cornell may have been to blame in the same direction, but in no such degree. Scarcely a member of the New York team escaped injury of some sert and nearly everyone closed the of the New York team escaped injury of some sort, and nearly everyone closed the day with blood on his face. Allen, the new Chicago center from Williams, proved surprisingly strong in his position. He snapped back well, held Cornell's rush, tackled magnificently, and surprised even the people who expected much of him. Crawford, Ames. Harding and Alvord did good work, and Donnelly heiped to win victory.

For Cornell Osgood, Hanson, Johnson, Floy and Young did some of the prettiest playing ever seen here in their positions. Young's running, tackling and guarding were perfect, and his punting on returns was marvelously good. In general team work Cornell was far and away ahead of Chicago, but her men could not stand the Chicago nazging and slugging on the line. The game was in interest of charity, the proceeds going to the Chicago Training School for Nurses and the Italian Free School. Both of these institutions will be the gainers by

of these institutions will be the gainers by sums reaching well up into the thousands.

PADDY RYAN'S BENEFIT.

The Ex-Champion Gets a Great Send-Of

and Sullivan Appears. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26 .- Three thousand people attended Paddy Ryan's benefit at the Pacific Athletic Club last night. The benefit was arranged for by John L. Sullivan and a number of San Francisco sporting men and consisted of boxing, feecing and club swinging. The chief event was a lively three round go between Sullivan and Ryan which closed the exhibition. Sullivan appeared very fleshy, weighing in the neighborhood of 260 pounds. He stated from the stage that in order to quiet newspaper talk, he would announce that as to the match with Slavie, his money was posted in New York to bind such a match to take place the latter part of September or the first part of October 1892

October 1852.

"Slavin is the first man I ever challenged," said Sullivan, "and win or lose, it will be my last fight. Now I am sick of discussing the matter and wish to hear no more about it." Sullivan's remarks were greeted with prolonged appiause. Danny Needham and Geoige Dawson, ex-champion of Australia, have been matched to fight in the California Club in February or March next, for a \$4,000 purse.

Will Come to America. Loxpox, Nov. 26.-Fred Johnson, the feather-weight champion, states if George Dixon will not fight him for £1,000 and a purse of £600 the National Club offers, he will go to America and fight Dixon in any purse, providing Dixon's backer will also bet £1,000 and allow him expenses. If Dixon does not accept these terms Johnson will meet any man in the world upon the

MAY ENGAGE MARVIN.

Miller and Sibley, of Franklin, Want the Famous Trotting Horse Trainer. FRANKLIN, Nov. 26.—[Special]—Upon ascertaining definitely that Charles Marvin was to leave Palo Alto farm to engage in busi ness for himself, Messrs. Miller and Sibles

entered into negotiations with him, and it is to-day stated upon what seems to be good authority that the noted trainer will in the near future be at the head of the great Prospect Hill farm, which owns more of the blood of the famed Electioneer than is owned anywhere else except on Palo Alto. It is also definitely stated that Miller and Sibley have secured the Meadville kitetrack, one of the best training tracks in the world. The opinion is also expressed that the future development of Mr. Bonner's world-beater, Sunol, will be given over the Meadville track. authority that the noted trainer will in the

A SUCCESSFUL SHOOT.

Live Bird Shots Have Some Good Sport a

Homewood Park. The live bird shoot at Homewood Park vesterday was a very interesting and suc cessful affair. The manager, H. T. Brown, deserves credit for the way in which every thing was conducted to such a successful

thing was conducted to such a successful issue.

The principal event was a live bird shoot at seven birds, each 21 yards rise, gun below the elbow until the bird was on the wing. John Shears, colored, Washington, Pa., and G. Brown each killed seven straight and divided first and second money; P. Dean killed six and got third money; J. S. Burns and J. Horsfield each killed five and H. Walter and J. Hunter each killed four.

Will Swim the Champton.

The following important challenge was re ceived at this office last evening: "Flower, the amateur swimmer of Pittsburg, wil swim Johnson, the American champion, a race of 100 yards for a trophy valued at \$100 or \$500 and the championship of America An answer through The Disparce will be at tended to.

General Sporting Notes.

PITTSDURG will be an enthusiastic football city AUSTIN GIBSONS is expected in New Orleans this week, where he will train for his coming figh with Andy Bowen. FFFORTS were made yesterday to have another game between Shortlidge's Media football team and the Gyms to-morrow, but they falled.

This general idea among the owners of the race track property in New Jersey is that it is best to keep the tracks closed until a satisfactory pool law is enacted.

THE Pittsburg Association football players com-plained strongly yesterday of the conduct of the Bloomfield players in not showing up after the grounds had been rented. grounds had been renied.

THE Honoiulu cluis have sent on to 'Frisco to secure the San Jose team for a series of games at the Sandwich Islands. It is not likely, however, that the trip will be made.

BUCK EWING is confident of his ability to go behind the bat again, and advised Powers to sign a first hascman. Powers said he did so, but refuses to reveal the Lame of the new player.

OUT West that 102 quali story of Bug Holliday's has aroused the jealousy of the cowboy nimrods. Here is a sample comment: "Pretty good off-hand shooting, wasn't it? But what did Bug use, a rife or his month?"

or his mouth?"

"Who want: Shorty Fuller?" an exchange wildly vociferates. St. Louis baseball patrons, if they can have him. "Shorty" is a prime favorite here. It he can be had let us have him, by all means.—Star Sayings.

IKE WEIL is on deck again and has challenged Johnny Griffin to fight for any sum or purse that any club may put up. Weir makes no excuses for his defent by Griffin at Nantasket Beach a year ago, but only asks for another chance.

BALITMORE's management, says the Herald, is proceeding somewhat upon what may be called the Ansonian theory, and is making up, to a certain extent, a team of colts. Well, 'I was a great year for 2-year-olds on the trotting turf, and '92 may be as great for the young sters ou the diamond. Early development is the fashion nowadays.

ree beaten by 4 goals to 1. Wardle capmed the winners and Powell was captain
the losers.

West Fell Down.

Vorsasrown, Nov. 23.—[Special.]—In a
otrace at the fair grounds between Will-

GENERAL HOLIDAY

Excellent Reasons for Putting Off the Harness for a Day.

THE YEAR BETTER THAN EXPECTED

Few Points Picked Up Which May Suggest Business for Investors.

TURKEYS DULL AND LOWER IN PRICE

Yesterday was observed as a close holiday n this city. The quietude which prevailed on Fourth avenue was in striking contrast with its usual animation. Financial instiutions were closed to outsiders. A few of the real estate brokers visited their offices in the morning, but devoted the greater part of the day to "sawing wood."

The year has been fruitful of temporal blessings. It started out full of discouragement. Business conditions were panicky. Repeated disasters impaired confidence. Money was hoarded. Enterprise languished. These were regarded as calamities at the time, but they were really blessings. They checked the flood of speculation and extravagance which set in early in 1890 and saved the country from a financial crash.

So far as Pittsburg is concerned business is on a substantial footing. The curative process has been steady and effectual. Nearly all the dragnets have been removed. Local corporations, with few exceptions, have strengthened their position. There is less friction among the street railways. The banks accord generous support to substantial enterprises. Confidence in the present and future has taken the place of timidity. All reports concur that the volume of business the base to the base to the base. ness is almost, or quite, equal to the best ever known at this season of the year. There were cogent reasons for setting apart a day for national thanksgiving.

Business News and Gossip. Negotiations are on foot involving two business properties on Grant street, near the Cathedral.

The Leonard property has not changed hands, but it probably will in a few days.

J. H. Coleman & Co., agents for the Harrison property on Penn avenue. Twentieth ward, say the report that it has changed

hands is premature.

Local stocks were scarcely mentioned yesterday. There were no bids or offers so far as learned. An order for 500 shares of Pennsylvania Gas was said to be on the

At the recent meeting of the represent tives of the hard coal-producing companies it was decided to curtail the production to 3,250,000 tons for the month of December, against 4,000,000 allotted for the current

The Patterson Company's coal mine at Mt. Carmel, Pa., is in operation. It has a capacity of 50,000 tons per month and employs 1.200 miners.

The Wall Street News says: A majority of the Allegheny Valley Railroad security holders has signed the reorganization agreement, and a committee has been appointed

to buy in the road at the coming sale.

Copper Company officers say that unless prices advance dividends will be reduced.

George Adams talks of building a row of fine dwellings at Copeland next spring.

Stocks of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg Railroad promise to sell at higher prices at an early day.

Home Markets. Thanksgiving had the call to-day, and transactions in trade lines were light. At the produce commission houses large quantities of turkeys were left over owing to late arrivals from the West, and prices this morning were very much lower than they were the day before. On Wednesday dressed turkeys were firm and active at 17c to 18c per pound, The produce commission houses. per pound. The produce commission houses kept open generally up to 10 o'clock in order to sell perishable stuff, but for the rest of day all was quiet on Liberty street. The Grain Exchange held no meeting, so that cereals are not quoted. It is plain that the Thanksgiving testival is now almost universally observed among trades people. This Thanksgiving has been as generally ob-

PENNSYLVANIA'S PAIR BUILDING.

served as any previous one.

Seven Designs Selected to Choose From by

the Committee. HARRISBURG, Nov. 26.—[Special.]—The Pennsylvania building at the World's Fair will be an idealized reproduction of Inde-pendence Hall of Philadelphia. This is not the official decision of the special committee of the Pennsylvania Board of World's Fair Managers appointed to se-lect a design, but nevertheless will prob-ably be the final selection. The committee listened to-day to the last of the 28 architects who entered the competition, and then selected seven designs. These were the work of Hillman & Shirk, J. D. Allen, C. Henry Rooney, Thomas P. Landsdale, Ed. F. Bertolette and Day & Young, all of Philadelphia, and A. S. Wagner, of Will-

iamsport.

These designs will be submitted to Prof. Merriman, of Lehigh University, who, as an architectural expert, will determine the relative merits of the plan. The professor will report to a meeting of the Special Committee on December 9, when the three prize winners will be selected, and on the following day the full Board of Managers will decide which one shall be adopted for the Pennsylvania building. The design that has found most favor in the eyes of the com-mittee is a free translation of Independence Hall, with the addition of porches, balconies,

modern doors and windows. Its Excellent Qualities Commend to public approval the California liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs. It is pleasing to the eye, and to the taste, and by gently acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels, it cleanses the system effectually, thereby promoting the health and comfort of all way use it.

TO-DAY'S SPECIAL PRICES

For Our Poor Man's Sale. Here are the special prices we name for to-day. Poor man's sale more interesting than ever. We have made it on account of Thanksgiving week. No need to be without a good warm overcoat or substantial suit of clothes. We offer:

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LIST OF WELLS ABOUT DUE. THE MALT HOUSE VENTURE SHOWING OIL IN THE GORDON.

An Increase From the Fifth Sand Reported in the Venice Well-No Change in the porhead Farm Venture—The Tilemont the Biggest Gordon Sander.

Thanksgiving was an exceedingly quiet

day in the southwest oil field. With few exceptions the wells were shut down and work suspended, while the operators, contractors and drillers went to their homes to eat their Thanksgiving dinner. There were no wells reported in the fifth sand yesterday, but there are several which should be finished up to-day and to-morrow. Among this number are Patterson & Jones' No. 2 on the Kelso farm. W. L. Mellon & Co.'s No. 4 on the Neeley was reported to be just on ton of the fifth yesterday and shut down until to-day. The Forest Oil Company has four wells which are between the fourth and fifth sands. These are their No. 9 Shaffer, which should be in the fifth to-day or to-morrow, their No. 1 James McGregor, also due before to-morrow night, and their Nos. 2 and 10, on the Shaffer farm, which may not be fluished up until Monday or Tuesday. About the middle of next week Guffey. Jennings & Co. will complete two more wells on the J. J. Matthews farm, both of which are in the center of the richest terri'ory in the field. Farther to the southwest is the Forest Oil Company's No. 5, on the W. C. Herron farm, which is down nearly 2,000 feet. The Oakdale Oil Company's No. 4, on the Wallace, may reach the fifth sand to-morrow and their No.2, on the Morgan heirs' farm, is nearly 2,200 feet deep and will be in the pay to-morrow or Monday. Their No. 3, on the Morgan heirs', is drilling at 1,600 feet.

Many Others Nearly Fluished. eat their Thanksgiving dinner. There were

Many Others Nearly Finished. Guffey, Murphy & Galey should also complete a couple of wells next week on the prolific Elliott farm. These will be their Nos. 4 and 5 and unless the farm is spotted they should both be more than average producers. Forst & Greenlee expect to complete their No. 16 on the Merey farm by Sunday. The Woodland Oil Company's No. 3 on the Gamble is down about 1.900 feet and should be completed next week. Guckert & Steele expect to complete their No. 6, on the Mevey farm, to-morrow. It was drilling in the bottom of the Gordon yesterday and showing for a fair well in that sand. They will probably reach the Gordon to-day in their No. 9, on the same farm. All the above wells, with possibly one or two exceptions, are located in what is now considered first-class territory, and when they come in they are expected to more than off-set the decline of the old wells, and besides add several thousands of barrels to the production of the field.

Oil at the Malt House. Guffey, Murphy & Galey should also com

Oil at the Malt House, There was a change in the condition of the malt house well of Gordnier & Co. at Cak-dale yesterday. When the bit reached a depth of about 13 feet in the Gordon sand a howing of oil was found, and after drilling little deeper the hole began to fill with oil. According to the best reports there were several hundred feet of petrolcum in the well. It had very little gas and had not A change was also reported in the Royal

Gas Company's well, on the Moore farm, at Venice, yesterday. On reliable authority it was learned that the bit was several feet in was fearned that the bit was several feet in the fifth sand, and that the production of the well had improved considerably. This discovery will give a decided impetus to operations in that region, and one operator ventured to predict, last night, that within the next 20 days 25 wells will be drilling be-tween McDonald and Venice.

No Change at the Moorhead. The Moorhead farm well, of the Venture day and was consequently unchanged and The biggest Gordon sand well in the McDon The biggest Gordon sand well in the McDonald field is Brenneman, Burson & Co.'s, on the Tilmont lot. This property is located in the eastern limits of the borough. The well has been making 30 barrels an hour, but yesterday it was drilled deeper, and responded by making a three hours' flow. During this time it put 150 barrels in a 250 barrel tank, which is at the rate of 1,200 barrels a day. Davis & Brown's No. 2 on the brick yard lot will be in the Gordon sand to-day, or tomorrow, and W. P. Rend's No. 2 is on top of the same sand. Rend & Robbins' venture is also in stray above the Gordon sand. s also in stray above the Gordon sand. Gauges of the Wells.

The gauges of the big wells yesterday showed the following to be their average pany's No. 1 Baldwin, 28; No. 1 Wallace, 100; No. 2 Wallace, 100; No. 1 Morgan heirs, 42; Sturgeon heirs' No. 1, 25; Guffey, Murphy & Galey's No. 1 Elliott, 20; No. 3 Elliott, 42; No. 1 Sam Sturgeon, 14; No. 2 Sam Sturgeon, 130; Forest Oil Company's No. 1 Etta Glenn, 132; No. 1 J. M. Glenn, 37; Robert Glenn, 18; No. 1 J. M. Glenn, 37; Robert Glenn, 18; No. 1 Shaffer, 16; No. 3 Shaffer, 10; No. 7 Shaffer, 20; No. 3 Herron, 35; No. 4 Herron, 116; Forst & Greenlee's No. 1 Mevey, 55; No. 1 Gamble, 38; Royal Gas Company's No. 1 M. Robb, 16; Devonian Oil Company's No. 1 M. Robb, 16; Devonian Oil Company's No. 1 Elliott, 55; Hoffman & Co.'s No. 2 Moore, 16; Woodland Oil Company's No. 1 Gamble, 38; W. P. Rend's No. 1 Rend, 10; Black & Co.'s No. 1 Sauters, 29; Miller & Co.'s No. 1 Sauters, 20; Wheeling Gas Company's No. 1 Cook lot, 10; Guckert & Steele's No. 3 Mevey, 32; Patterson and Jones' No. 2 Kelso, 33; No. 3 Kelso, 33; Gordfier & Co.'s No. 3 Mertz, 14; Guffey & Queen's No. 1 Wetmore, 10; Devonian Oil Company's No. 1 Boyce, 120; Forest Oil Company's No. 2 Wright, 32; Davis & Brown's No. 1. 14; Thompson & Co.'s No. 1 Mormlonrig, 23; Brenneman & Co.'s No. 1 Timon, 28; Brown & Co.'s No. 3 Wright, 32; Davis & Brown's No. 1. 14; Thompson & Co.'s No. 1 Mormlonrig, 23; Brenneman & Co.'s No. 1 Timon, 28; Brown & Co.'s No. 3 Wright, 32; Davis & Brown's No. 1. 14; Thompson & Co.'s No. 1 Mormlonrig, 23; Brenneman & Co.'s No. 1 Timon, 28; Brown & Co.'s No. 3 Wright, 32; Davis & Brown's No. 1. 14; Thompson & Co.'s No. 1 Mormlonrig, 23; Brenneman & Co.'s No. 1 Timon, 28; Brown & Co.'s No. 3 Wright, 32; Davis & Brown's No. 1. 14; Thompson & Co.'s No. 1 Mormlonrig, 29; Brenneman & Co.'s No. 1 Mormlonrig, 29; Brenneman & Co.'s No. 1 Mormlonrig, 29; Brenneman & Co.'s No. 1 Mormlonright of Company's No. 3 Wallace, 100. The production of the field yesterday was estimated at 62,300 barrels. The stock in the field was reduced to 144,000 barreis from 145,000.

CALIFORNIA.

The Country of Delightful Winters. California is the most attractive and de-ightful section of the United States, if not lightful section of the United States, if not of the world, and its many beautiful resorts will be crowded with the best families of the East during the entire winter. It offers to the investor the best open opportunity for safe and large returns from its fruit lands. It offers the kindest climate in the world to the feeble and debilitated; and it is world to the feeble and debilitated; and it is resched in the most comfortable manner over the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Bailroad. Pullman vestibule sleeping cars leave Chicago by this line every day in the

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of Homes-Strange Sights and Scenes at the Annual Distribution of the Noble American Birds.

Yesterday was turkey day at Guskv's, and, enshrined as the bird is in the affec-tions of the average American, the eagle wasn't in it on the east side of the square wasn't in it on the east side of the square fronting on Market street, between Third and Fourth avenues. Thanksgiving Day is a day now anxiously awaited by a large number of people whose income is not sufficient to command roast turkey, cranberries and celery whenever their possessors see fit to pollsh the magical lamp. These people are those whose social virtues, endeavors and needs have recommended them to the tender mercies of the various charitable institutions of the city, and Gusky's for years past has made it a point to make their hearts glad by a surfeit of the national bird and trimmings, and the distribution of 600 birds, a paper full of cranberries, and a couple of bunches of celery to each means the distribution of several tons berries, and a couple of bunches of celery to each means the distribution of several ton variation of fare only appreciated to the full by those who at times may suffer from the pangs of hunger, or at best must live on a menu but slightly varied during the year.

The annual distribution yesterday was up to the reveal standard maintained at

to the usual standard maintained Waiting for the American Bird.

The time for the delivery of the good was fixed at 8 o'clock, an hour sufficiently early to allow for the preparation of the dinner, but long before the appointed time those who had found grace in the sight of the charitable associations thronged in front of the mammoth establishment on Market street, with credentials in hand, awaiting their turn to be served. The dressed turkeys were arranged in tiers and their weight corresponded to the number in each family to be served, and at 8 o'clock each family to be served, and at 8 o'clock the assault began and never ceased until the last bird was disposed of. The attendance was composed of nearly all the nationalities, creeds and colors of the civilized world, and would have furnished a fine study for an ethnologist. In the throng were women as well dressed as one ordinarily sees selecting their purchases in market with sublime disregard of cost, and meeting them on the street one would never suppose from their bearing and general ap-pearance that they had gotten tickets from any charitable association entitling them to a draw in the Gusky lottery, in which there a draw in the Gusky lottery, in which there were no blanks. According to the usual custom, the file entered at a door well down toward the southern side of the clothing emporium and, taking their cue from attaches of the house, traveled north a few feet to the tiers on which were piled the turkeys, and passing a step or two further came to cranberry inlet, winding up at a celery patch and completed the round with a cargo that subsequently made their dinner as toothsome sequently made their dinner as toothsome as any enjoyed by the favorites of fortune, even though the coffee was not followed by claret and port. This grand turkey walk was kept up until a "square" dinner had been dished out for 5,000 people.

None Waited to Moralize. But while the donor of all this gustatory delight might have moralized to the effect that it "is more blessed to give than to re-' the diners, as a rule, were for the time being too intent in anticipation of the joys of the afterplece to moralize. No doubt all were thankful, and some showed it unmistakably, but the majority felt that grace could be said with more comfort after than before dinner, and merely expressed their feelings by eloquent looks and actions, and all fervently united in wishing many happy returns of the day without stopping to discuss the question as to whether or no a Thanksgiving dinner could or could not be complete without pumpkin pie, or whether the Plymouth Rock pilgrims had a prescriptive right to prescribe the menu or order of exercises incident to the day when for once the cagle takes a back seat and the real representative bird of the Republic asserts himself; the bird that asserts his birth-right and aboriginality with all the dignity,

german, the peacock, and does it not as a An Appeal to the Stomach. There is no danger that time will ever wither or custom stale in Pittsburg the annual festival instituted by Mr. Gusky, until the national disease—dyspepsia—shall have destroyed all gustatory delights, an event decidedly and very remotely improbable in a community where the manual statement of the statement of probable in a community where the ma-jority earn their bread by the sweat of their face. Memorial institutions do much to foster love of country and government, and as an appeal to the stomach is more potent than one to the head the business es-tablishment that catches on demtablishment that catches on demonstrates not only possession of a supply of the milk of human kindness, but the power to grasp the situation—that would you inculcate the love of virtue you must begin, not by the distribution of tracts and homilies, but by an appeal that "touches the spot" and beget in the wards of society, many of whom are indigent through no fault of their own, an admiration for the institutions of their country which cannot be inculcated through cold and abstract elucidations, not the least of which institutions is that of Thanksgiving Day, the observance of which is as ing Day, the observance of which is as characteristically national as is the observance of the Fourth of July.

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A Strange Romance That Has Come to Light in Illinois.

MARSHALL, ILL., Nov. 26 .- [Special.]nedy, about seven miles north of Marshall.
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For Freeport, week days, 5.55, 8.50, 10.40 a. m., 3.15, 4.19, 5.40, 8.10, 10.30, and 11.40 p. m. Sundays, 12.35 and 9.30 p. m.
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7.10 a.m., *12.20 p.m., *1.00 p.m., 111.20 p.m. ARRIVE
from same points: \$1.15 a.m., *6.35 a.m., *6.00 p.m.

*6.50 p.m.

Depart for Cleveland, points intermediate and *6.50 p.m. DEPART for Cleveland, points intermediate and beyond: †6.10 a.m., *7.10 a.m., †12.45 p.m., *11.05 p.m. Arrive from same points: *5.50 a.m., †2.15 p.m., *6.00 p.m., †7.00 p.m.

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From Pittsburgh Union Station.

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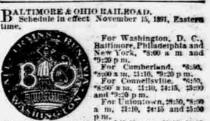
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