## A SONG OF DUTY.

Whate'er betide, man must toil on; He may not pause too long to smile; He must toil on with brain or brawn, For life is such a little while. When joy too strongly may beguile, 'Tis written, joy must be denied; We may not pause too long to smile, We must toil on, whate'er betide.

ing the chase.

swift pursuit.

were gaining.

Two more charges of his Winchester

brought down another of the angry

band. Instantly such a wild uproar

Just before the canyon narrowed into

It would be a terrible leap, and Hal's

nearer and nearer to the chasm.

This was the less agreeable fate of

dog fell dead on the trail, and the

too highly terrified to remember his

yon.

And when a sorrow comes to him Man may not pause too long to weep, Grief chastens, tasted at the brim, But it destroys when quaffed too deep.

The onward march we still must keep Howe'er the spirit may be tried, We may not pause too long to weep, We must toil on, whate'er betide. -Washington Star.

and a labeled at the labeled at the

# AN ADVENTURE WITH WILD DOGS.

Ranging along the border where the a deep pass a high mountain loomed. territories of New Mexico and Arizona At the opposite end of the mountain join are bands of wild dogs. They are the pass terminated in a chasm of commonly spoken of as the wild dogs more than fifty feet. of Arizona, and they are so bold and troublesome that ranchers and cow- face paled with apprehension as Flash, boys in the vicinity of their raids some- with every second bound, carried him times organize to destroy them.

These animals form a peculiar spe- Death to both seemed certain, but cies, no naturalist having given us any there was no way known to the young history as to their origin. Some, how- man to avoid the precipice, only to ever, think them to be a cross between halt and run the fearful risk of being a combination of the Siberian blood- torn to pieces by the enraged animals exceedingly simple fashion. hound and bulldog stock with that of on his track. the larger timber wolf of Arizona.

About seventeen years ago some res- the two to contemplate. He resolved, ident cattlemen of New Mexico intro- however, to check once more the adduced for the first time some of these vance of the wolf dogs. Just before dogs on their ranches. A few years entering the pass he turned in his sadlater the present species of wild dogs, dle and gave two shots in rapid sucnow creating much trouble, put in an cession at the gang in close pursuit. appearance. Hence the supposition as With a howl of pain the foremost to their origin.

For a time these wild dogs, being others paused again, uttering hideous limited in numbers, the depredations cries and licking up the blood of their committed by them were comparatively freshly fallen companion. slight. The timber wolves were not Newly alarmed, Flash leaped toward noticeably plentiful there, and while a the steep slope of the mountain. The sheep, a calf, or a colt was occasionally Winchester caught in the scraggy taken by them from one of the ranches, branches of a juniper, and in frantically no regular effort on the part of the trying to wrench it loose the rider was residents was put forth to exterminate | jerked violently to the ground. Flash, the raiders.

At the present time, however, the good training, rapidly scaled the height short barks and long howls of these before him by a hidden trail unknown fierce denizens of the hills and moun- to Hal, and disappeared in the trees tain gorges are heard with more fre- above. quency than is agreeable to one living | Before Hal could secure his Wincheson a remote Arizona ranch. The din ter the energetic vibrations of the junwhich a band of these hairy raiders iper branch flung it into the canyon can make on a quiet night is terrify- bed nearly seventy feet below. ing enough, being a hideous union of The wild dogs gave him no time to the wolf. The deadliness of their bite, drop of blood oozing from the car-

themselves on the blood of the slain. fogs seemed to mock his despair. He They made no effort to eat the carlooked over the ledge into the yawning cass as wolves, when very hungry, are pass far below him. He drew back known to do. The taste of blood, howwith a shudder. ever, rendered them nore fierce, and

Then a series of shouts from up the they soon manifested signs of renewcanyon reached him. The next minute a party of cowboys, leading Flash, Hal had succeeded in getting their dashed into view. The wild dogs were attention transfered from the mare and speedily routed, and after considerable colt, but he now saw it would be necexertion the young ranchman was resessary for him to give them another cued from the perilous ledge .-- Calicheck, so his pony could get a good start of the wolf-dogs down the canfornia News.

## TESTING NEW THEORIES.

### Very Simple Sort of Apparatus Will Often Serve the Purpose.

broke loose among them that Flash Inventors sometimes make the mistook fright and went dashing madly ake of supposing that an elaborate up the canyon in an opposite direction workshop and a lot of money are from the ranch. The wild dogs denecessary in order to test the soundscended into the canyon and came in ness of their ideas. While a finished machine would no doubt be an expen-Hal did not curb the sped of his sive thing, the v'tal and essential featpony. He merely drew lightly now ure is often some principle which can and then on the rein to guide the anibe tried on a small scale with crude mal's steps as carefully as possible up apparatus. Some of the most importhe rocky bed of the canyon. An octant experiments which looked to the casional glance over his shoulder conpossibility of aerial navigation were vinced him that the pursuing brutes mere toys, made with a jackknife, a lit-

tle paper, some glue, a rubber band or two and a good supply of brains. Another illustration may be found in

the electric dynamo and motor, one a device whereby mechanical power is used to develop electricity and the other a mechanism which converts electricity into mechanical power. These are both rather costly machines, as made for the market. The construction is rather complicated, and the mechanical finish is beautiful. Yet

the fundamental idea was tested in an The principle of a motor is that a magnet can be induced to move if a current of electricity be sent near it in said, "if this matter received the attenthe right way. The first man who got a tion at the hands of the public which it hint of this fact was Oersted, who held undoubtedly deserves. For my own a straight horizontal wire just above a part, I am fully convinced that cancer, compass and deflected the needle by without being essentially a contagious sending a feeble current through the disease, may under certain circumformer. Faraday employed means stances prove itself infectious. Whethwhereby he secured a complete revolution instead of a slight swing, and his apparatus was equally cheap and less I have no hesitation in asserting crude. The great philosopher then proceeded to experiment in order to precautionary measures will be adopted produce a current in a wire that was in the case of consumptives. moved in front of a magnet. It took a long time to get the desired result, because he did not know just how to manipulate them. But the equipment | rected to the case of a young and apwas no more elaborate or expensive parently healthy girl, who developed than that required by his other tests.

A writer in the American Machinist, referring to this simplicity of mechanism, says: "This, I think, may be accounted for, not only by the antipathy which Faraday had for work that appeared to him to go beyond his own more subtle sphere of mental action, but also by what is natural under all the mongrel cries of the jaguar and recover it. for. having licked up the last such conditions of investigation, viz., common to be disregarded. Thorough that between a discovery and the pur- disinfection would probably be an efcoupled with the uncouth appearance cass, they came rushing with an ac- poses to which it may afterward fective remedy, though it is necessary of the brutes, seems to cool one's am- celeration of savage fury. Escape now be put, there is generally a more in the first instance to trace the actual bition to secure a living specimen. looked utterly impossible to Hal, but pressing call and necessity for thought causes of infection." han for mechanical skill This I From a seaside re-

# THE CONTAGION OF CANCER.

Rooms Become Tainted and Transmit the Disease,

The theory that the disease of cancer nay, through certain media, prove itself infectious is one which is meeting with considerable attention in nonmedical as well as in medical circles, and the conviction is gradually spread-.ng that houses, and more particulary individual rooms, may become inected with the germs of this fearful malady.

Specific instances are constantly beng cited in support of such an assumption, and one of the most telling which at present has came before our notice is that of two women contracting the disease after occupying a house wherein four or five years previously a cancer patient had died.

The remarkable part of this story is that a third lady who had resided in the house between these two tenancies also developed the illness after an interval of close upon two years.

To learn whether such instances are commonly recognized in the medical profession, or whether they are merely isolated examples to which no particular importance may be attached an "Express" representative visited several cancer specialists.

At the Cancer Hospital, in Fulham Road the authorities were reticent on the subject.

"I believe," observed the house surgeon cautiously, "that cancer is not regarded as contagious in medical circles.'

A well known specialist, however, who has devoted many years to an exhaustive study of the subject, was more inclined to waive the professional etquette which disallows a conversation with a layman upon matters medical.

"I should be only too pleased," he er this view is generally entertained I am not prepared to state. Neverthethat before many years have passed

"There is nothing at all remarkable in the instances you refer to. Only a few weeks back my attention was dicancerous troubles after sleeping in a room wherein her mother had some years back succumbed to the disease. This might possibly be an hereditary case, though the likelihood is considerably discounted by the fact that a third woman who occupied the room also contracted the malady.

"Such instances are becoming far too

## COMMERCIAL REVIEW.

## General Trade Conditions. R. G. Dun & Co.'s "Weekly Review

of Trade" says: "Although the latest railway returns indicate that transporting facilities have greatly improved, the nation's business has expanded more rapidly. Car shortage has in fact become the chief retarding influence.

"From all sections of the country and many lines of industry complaints are heard regarding the inability to move goods. Probably the delay has been most aggravating in the case of coal, unseasonably high temperature alone preventing serious inconvenience. Not only are domestic requirements enormous, but coal is becoming an important article of export, partly owing to labor controversies in France and Great Britain and also to the British export tax.

"Speculators secured a distinct decline from the unusually high position recently attained by pork products, while at the same time corn made a further advance. Shipments from Atlantic ports for the week were only 498,495 bushels, against 1,194,009 last week and 3.328,631 a year ago. Interfor receipts were also light, 2,217,126 bushels, against 3,838,020 last year. Wheat came to market more freely, arrivals at Western cities amounting to 7,060,590 bushels, against 6,182,393 in the previous week and 5,537,602 a year ago. Atlantic exports were less satisfactory than last week, but including all United States ports the week's shipments were 5,018,103 bushels, against 3,685,821 last year and 3,508,998 in 1899.

Bradstreet's report says: "Failures in the United States for the week number 172, as against 223 last week, 165 in this week a year ago, 174 in 1899 and 183 in 1898. Canadian failures for the week number 17 against 16 last week and in this week a year ago, 21 in 1899, 31 in 1898 and 34 in 1897."

## LATEST OUOTATIONS.

Flour-Best Patent, \$4.45; High Grade Extra, \$3.95; Minnesota bakers, \$2.9023.10.

Wheat-New York No. 2 red, 805%c; Philadelphia No. 2 red, 731/2a74c; Baltimore, 70¼c.

Corn-New York No. 2, 621/4c; Philidelphia No. 2, 63a631/4c; Baltimore

No. 2, 58a6oc. Oats-New York No. 2, 41a41<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>c; Philadelphia No. 2 white, 44c; Balti-

more No. 2 white, 40c. Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$16.00216.50; No. 2 timothy, \$15.00215.50; No. 3 timo-

thy, \$12.50a14.00. Fruit and Vegetables-Apples-Maryland and Virginia, per bri, fancy, \$2.00a 2.25; do Western Maryland and Pennsylvania, packed, per brl, \$2.25a2.75; do New York assorted, per brl, \$2.50a4.00. Cabbage-New York State, per ton, \$11a12.00. Carrots-Native, per box, 30a35c. Cauliflower-Long Island, per crate or barrel, \$2.00a2.25. Celery-New York State, per dozen stalks, 15a 35c. Cranberries—Cape Cod, per brl, \$5.00a5.50; do Jerseys, per brl, \$5.00a 5.50. Eggplants—Florida, per crate, \$3.00a4.00. Kale—Native, per bushel box toa121/2. Lettuce-Native per bushel box 20a30c. Lima beans-Native, per ters for Pennsylvania were appointed: bushel box 65a75c. Onions-Maryland and Pennsylvania, yellow per bu. 85a

poc. Oysterplants-Native, per bunch,

# LATEST HAPPENINGS ALL OVER THE STATE.

Reading Man Probably Killed His Sweetheart and Then Himself.

STATE MONEY IN FORTY-S'X BANKS.

## Pensions Granted-New Charters Issued by the State Department-Prof. S. D. Fess Strongly Advocates the Use of Newspapers in Public Schools-General Fund at the Close of Business for October Amounted to \$4,754,051.33.

Pensions granted Pennsylvanians: Michael McCaffery, Allegheny, \$6; An-drew J. Vanatta, Erie, \$8; Frank Climenberg, Johnstown, \$8; Abraham Swank West Newton, \$30; William Mahler, North Clarendon, \$6; Frederick Setzler, Mattawanna, \$12; Michael Reardon, West Bridgewater, \$12; Aaron Ran-dals, Canonsburg, \$10; William H. Barnes, Greenwood Furnace, \$8; George Walker, Neshannock Falls, \$10; Nancy J. Montgomery, Neffs Mills, \$8; Fannie Stear, Indiana, \$8; Ellen Jane Love, Beaver Falls, \$8; Malvina O. Vought, Rome, \$12.

Charters were issued by the State Department to the following corpora-tions: The Forest City Sewage & Drainage Company, Forest City; cap-ital, \$100,000. The Olmstead Art & Decorative Company, Titusville; capital, \$16,500. The Conway Water Company, Economy Township, Beaver County; capital, \$1000. The Shine Oaks Brewing Company, Washington; capital, \$20,000. Alexander Manufacturing Company, Canoonsburg; capital, \$12,000. The Monessen Savings & Trust Company, Monessen; capital, \$125,000.

At the Lebanon Teachers' Institute, Prof. S. D. Fess strongly advocated the use of newspapers in the public schools. He advocated a decrease in patronage of candy stands by children to pay for newspapers and said: "In this way the great events might be briefly studied each day and current history be thus impressed upon the minds of those who attend school. The reporters get in touch with all that goes on in the world. We can only do it and come in contact with the public pulse of the world by reading the newspapers.'

Walter Snyder and Minnie Reichsteller were found on Mount Penn, Reading, with bullet holes through their temples and a pistol by the man's side. He was twenty years old and she 21. They having agreed to die together, the man evidently shot the woman and then himself.

State Treasurer Barnett has the money in the general fund distributed among forty-six banks, or almost double the number of a year ago. The fund at the close of business for October amounted to \$4,754,051.33.

The Philadelphia & Reading Railway will within sixty days place safety gates at every one of its crossings in South Bethlehem. The following fourth-class postmas-

Balsam, Sibyl Francis; Zora, G. E. Gingell. The feed and saw mill of Jacob G. Thompson, in Bart Township, was destroyed by fire of supposed incendiary origin. The loss is \$2000. W. U. Hensel, attorney for George Snyder, of Philadelphia, issued executions aggregating \$44,000 against Eman-uel Kern also of Philadelphia. The property to be levied on is at Safe Harbor and was formerly a portion of the big iron works at that place. Henry J. Sherman, of Lewistown, formerly assistant doorkeeper of the Senate at Harrisburg, has been appointed mail carrier on the rural route about to be established between Lewistown and Mc-Veytown. The route is twenty-six miles long. Simon Juries was fatally injured in Gilberton Colliery, Mahanoy City. He had gone back into the breast to learn why a shot had not exploded and received the blast in the fact and breast. Over 100 delegates attended the annual convention of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Norristown Lutheran Conference in St. Peter's Church, Pottstown.

hundred pounds, and is from two and a desperate effort to evade them. cious defense.

whose home is in an isolated canyon with crashing force upon the heads of in the rugged mountains of Arizona, the dogs. had an experience with these savege wolf dogs that he will never forget.

that had a colt. He had ridden only man made it snap and sway fearfully. wild barking and howling up an ad- endure the strain, and he looked around

tion of the sounds he presently came none. When the tree went he would at full speed. They were coming in lar slope into the rocky pass below. his direction, the mare snorting in The wild dogs seemed to understand the arroyo were a half-dozen wild dogs. to witness his doom. They were gaunt and hungry-loking. There was a quiver all through the and it was evidently their purpose to decaying juniper, then a sudden crackkill the colt to satisfy a craving for ing in all its parts, and Hal felt himself food. The mare and colt were in the going. The dogs renewed their hideous bed of the arroyo, whose walls at that barking, sprang back out of the danpoint, and for a considerable distance, ger. and waited. In that moment of those daring brutes in hot pursuit a resolved to meet death bravely. As by recklessly drowning himself." safe descent. With hunger intensified the tree toppled over, the branch to every time their victim darted beyond projecting ledge. It was just long on his clothes."-Tit-Bits. their sight behind a sharp turn in the enough, however, to enable him to arroyo's course.

turned the mare and colt down the tree went crashing downward into the canyon toward the ranch. Then he pass, a distance of more than two hungalloped back to where the arroyo dred feet. opened to leave the canyon. The hot speed. Just as the leader sprang selves upon the ledge where Hal was. from an overhanging ledge to scent They struck against the rocks, then fell with his Winchester and fired.

brute now turned in rage towad Hal. causing a temporary stampede. It dashed savagely up the bank to where a rugged slope steeply descend- Hal found himself on a narrow ledge ed into the canyon. Hal galloped for- overlooking a wild mountain gorge. ward to oppose this movement. Just as the rest of the band came barking there was nothing else for him to do, after their wounded leader, he fired again. This time the ball sped home, as he could and hope for deliverance. the animal with great commotion fall- All day the dogs kept up the siege, ing back upon the rocks dead.

Uttering yelps of rage, the others the part of the man. undaunted, sprang upon their fallen comrade and began licking up the blood as it flowed from the wounds.

A full grown one weighs about one he sprang up the dizzy slope with a

half to three feet in height. The head At first he ran aimlessly. Then his and they are heaviest about the shoul- against a jutting ledge of the towering ders and neck. Their general color is mountain. By exerting every muscle most forbidding uncouthness. The sprang up the slope after him. They hunting of these brutes is attended with made frantic lunges upward, trying to grandest attainments of these." no small degree of danger. Once at- brush him from the juniper. The tacked they are quick to make a fero- branch was decaying and Hal could hear it cracking under his weight Hal Howard, a young ranchman, Suddenly it gave way and went down

As the branch broke under him Hal

a few miles from the ranch when a Hal realized that the tree could not no bottom at all, sorr." joining arroyo attracted his attention. him trying vainly to discover some asked the professor. Galloping swiftly away in the direc- means of escape. There was absolutely

scramble from the branch to a place With a quick movement Hal Howard on the narrow shelf of rocks. Then the

The baffled dogs sprang high into brutes were still pressing forward with the air in a vain effort to fling them-

the course of their suddenly vanished back with a thud, emitting howls of a fragment of the shelving ledge, which

With a howl of pain the wounded fell into the midst of the gang below,

It was a dangerous position in which There was no way to climb down, and except to lie as close to the mountain watching the slightest movement, on

Weary and exhausted Hal lay watching the sun set beyond the mountains, He was wondering how much longer These were soon joined by several he could lie on that shelf of rock with- er, and it was while he was on a others that came howling out of the brush near by and began regaling low him. The occasional yelping of the betell him.

bestowed on the mechanical side of weeks at a house where a woman had is round-shaped, with short, sharp ears, eyes fell on a bushy juniper that leaned those discoveries, both by Oersted and died from cancer about a year previ-Faraday, and which afterward gave ously. A girl who occupied the pasuch unlimited scope to those whose tient's bedroom subsequently develdull gray, but long black hairs come and nerve he was able to gain the foot task it was to watch the gradual destraggling and bristling through their of the tree and climb into its lowest velopment of electro-magnetism, teleg- hitherto existed in the family .-- Loncoats, giving them an aspect of the branches just as the savage dogs raphy, electrolysis, and the electric don Express. light, and furnish machinery for the

## A Bottomless Lake.

In County Sligo, among the hills, there is a small lake renowned in that region for its fabulous depth. A professor happened to be in that part of grasped a stronger limb just above his Ireland last summer, and started out One morning he mounted Flash, his head and pulled himself higher up the one day for a ramble among the mounspirited Navajo pony, and rode off up tree. The juniper was old and half- tains, accompanied by a native guide. the canyon in search of a fine mare uprooted and the weight of the young As they climbed Pat asked him if he would like to see this lake, "for it's

"Well, sorr, I'll tell ye; me own cousin was showin' the pond to a genin sight of the mare and colt running be hurled down the almost perpendicu- tleman one day, sorr, who looked incredulous like, just as you do, and me cousin couldn't understand it for him terror and quivering in every limb. his hopeless situation, and braced to doubt his worrd, sorr, and so he Pursuing her along the steep bank of themselves on the rocks below the tree said, 'Begorra, I'll prove the truth of me words, and off with his clothes and in he jumped."

The professor's face wore an amazed and quizzical expression.

"Yes, sorr; in he jumped, and didn't come up again, at all, at all."

"But," said the professor, "I don't were too perpendicular to allow even peril Hal did not lose his courage. He see that your cousin proved his point

"Sure, sorr, it wasn't drowned at all by delay, they hurried along the high, which Ha! clung brushed against and he was. The next day comes a cable rocky bank, emitting horrible howls rested for a second on a point of the from him in Australia askin' to send

## A Man of Metal.

The "Iron Chancellor" has disappeared, says the Westminster Gazette, but there is still a Teuton very much alive who is "a man of iron" in an almost literal sense of the term. This pearance of sound fish, but the stench came out a few days ago when a young German porter bragged at a public house that he was a man of iron, since prey, the young ranchman took aim disappointment. Hal's foot dislodged a sportsman had discharged at least ninety grains of shot into his back. He would have nothing to do with surgeons wherefore his brother had removed about half of the "load" by the simple expedient of cutting the shots out with a knife. The story was presently brought before the authorities and the porter was medically examined with the result that his story proved absolutely true. His back and arms were "larded" with lead balls, which he carried about without any discomfort whatever. The reason for his rehictance to approach a surgeon seems to have been that the sportsman whohad thus marked him was a gamekeep-

think, accounts for the small attention port of a family who stayed for a few oped cancer, not a trace of which had

A Strong People. It now seems probable that not all the Innuits of Alaska are so small as has been supposed. Indeed, if one is to believe the tales of travelers who visited an island south of Behring Sea, these Indians must be classed among the tallest people in the world. The travelers' story is given in Popular Science News.

On King's Island Indians were found who by their physical characteristics belong to the Innuit or Eskimo family, having small black eyes, high "But how do you know that, Pat?" cheek-bones and full brown beards which conceal their lips. The majority of the men are over six feet high and the women are usually as tall as and often taller than the men.

These women are also wonderfully strong. One of them carried off in her birch-bark canoe an 800-pound stone, for use as an anchor to a whale-boat. When it reached the deck of the vessel it required two strong men to lift it, but the Innuit woman had managed it alone. Another woman carried on her head a box containing 280 pounds of lead.

Both men and women are also endowed with remarkable agility. They will outrun and outjump competitors of any other race who may be pitted against them.

Their strength is gained from very poor food, and they frequently travel thirty or forty miles without eating anything. They live on carrion fish and seal oil. The fish, generally salmon, are buried when caught, to be kept through the winter and dug up as consumption requires. When brought to the air they have the apfrom them is unbearable.

In the matter of dwellings these Eskimos are peculiar. Their houses are excavated in the sides of a hill, the chambers being pierced some feet into the rise, and walled up with stones on three sides. Across the top of the stone walls poles of driftwood are laid and covered with hides and grass, and lastly with a layer of earth.

These odd dwellings rise one above another, the highest overlooking perhaps forty lower ones. Two hundred people live in the village.

The Oldest Type of Domestic Dog. Greyhounds are pictured on Egyptian monuments carved 3,000 B. C. The Arab boarhound is the oldest type of domestic dog at present existing.-

At times even the wide-awake drummer is caught napping on a sleeper.

Sage. Pears-Eastern Shore, Kieffer, per basket 15a3oc; do New York Bartetts, per brl, No. 1, --a\$3.50. Quinces --New York, per brl, No. 1, \$3.75a4.00. Spinach-Native, per bushel box 121/2a 15c. String beans-Native, per bu., green, 70a75c. Tomatoes-Eastern Shore, Maryland, per basket, sound, masse: market stock. 45a55c.

Potatoes - White - Maryland and Pennsylvania, per bu, No. 1, 60a65c; do, seconds, 40a50c; New York, per bu, best stock, 60a65; do, common, 40a 50. Sweets-Eastern Shore, Virginia, per truck brl. \$1.3081.40. Yams-Vir-ginia, per brl, No. 1. \$1.0021.25.

Dairy Products .- Butter-Elgin, 23a 24c; separator, extras, 22a23c; do, firsts, 20a21c; do, gathered cream, 20a21c; do, mitation, 17a18c; ladle, extra, 15a17c; ladles, first, 14a15c; choice Western rolls, 15a16c; fair to good, 13a14c; half-pound creamery, Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania, 21223c; do, rolls, 2-lb do. 20c.

Eggs-Choice fresh nearby, per doz. loss off, -a20c; do do, Western, do do, 191/a20; do do, West Virpinia, do do, 19a191/2; do do, Southern, do do, 181/2a 19; guinea do do, gato; cold-storage do do, 17a171/2. Jobbing prices 1 to 2 cents higher.

Live Poultry-Chickens-Hens, per 1b, 9a91/2c; do old roosters each 25a30; do spring, large, per lb, -a101/2; do do, small fat, -a11; do do, poor and staggy, 9a91/2. Ducks-Puddle, large, 10a101/2; do do, small, 9a10; do, muscovy and mongrel, gato; do do, drakes each, 30a35c; do spring, 3 lbs and over, 10a101/2; do do, small and poor, -ag. Geese-Western and Southern, each, 40a6oc. Turkeys-Young, 8 lbs and

over, per lb, -atoc. Cheese-New cheese, large 60 lbs, 101/4 to 101/2c; do flats, 37 lbs, 101/2 to 10%c; picnics, 23 lbs, 11 to 11%c.

Hides.-Heavy steers, association and salters, late kill, 60 lbs and up, close selection, 11a121/2c; cows and light steers, 9%aloc.

## Live Stock.

Chicago-Cattle-Good to steers \$6a6.80; poor to medium \$3.80a 5.90; stockers and feeders \$224.25; cows \$1.25a4.50; bulls \$2a4.50; calves \$3a6.25; mixed and butchers \$5.70a6.15; good to choice heavy \$5.75a6.171/2; rough heavy \$5.40a5.70; light \$5.50a5.80; bulk of sales \$5.70a5.85. Sheep-Good to choice wethers \$3.50a4.25; Western Sheep-Good to sheep \$3a3.75; native lambs \$2.50a4.65; Western lambs \$3a4.40.

East Liberty-Cattle steady; choice \$5.70a6.00; prime \$5.00a5.60; good \$5.00 a5.25. Hogs lower; prime heavy \$6.10 a6.20; heavy mediums \$6.05a6.10; light do \$5.95a6.00; pigs \$5.50a5.60; heavy Yorkers \$5.85a5.90; light do, \$5.70a5.80

#### Andrew Carmegie Honored.

London (By Cable) .-- Andrew Carnegie was formally nominated for the lord rectorship of St. Andrew's University. There were no other nominations. Mr. Carnegie's election will be declared by the vice-chancellor on November 8.

#### Horrible Fate.

London (By Cable).—A special dis-patch from Antwerp says that a detach-ment of black troops recently sent by the Congo authorities to quell a revolt at Balingis, in Kassai, was captured.

John Marzilin, a carpenter, was killed at the Hammond Colliery, Girardville, by a stick of timber which fell upon him as it was being hoisted to the top of the breaker.

William Stutchell, the 14-year-old son of J. C. Stutchell, of Derry, died of lockjaw, superinduced by a broken arm. the bones of which protruded through the flesh.

The puddling department of the Altoona Iron Company, which was compell-ed to suspend on account of the scarcity of cars to supply coal, is now running full blast.

A large barn belonging to Benjamin McCord, in East Fallowfield Township, was burned. Three horses perished and much produce was destroyed.

The Temple Iron & Coal Company of Wilkes-Barre has ordered out of its mines the workers who were strikers at the Maltby Colliery of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company's medical inspectors vaccinated all the train men running between Pottsville and Philadelphia.

Acting Mine Inspector Downing re-ported for October in the eighth anthracite district sixteen accidents. Of this number eight were fatal.

While playing with a bonfire, the 3-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Maloney of Titusville was burned so badly that it died.

While hunting near Duncannon, John Scholtz's gun burst and injured one hand so badly that amputation may be necessary.

While hunting near New Wilmot, in Lawrence County, William Ripper was fatally shot by George Sheets.

Joseph Kochzinski was caught under . falling coal at Tunnel Ridge Colliery, Mahanoy City, and instantly killed.

Duncannon capitalists will start a knitting factory which will give fifty or more people employment.

Helen Jane, the 4-year-old daughter of Wm. H. Harris, of Bethlehem, died from the effects of burns sustained while playing around a pile of blazing leaves.