Er. Cornegio's Address. Andrew Carnegie talked to the apivama Legislature very plainly the Fenneyivania mitroad; and Mr. my secured a two-third vote fixing a ser the consideration of his law energ the anti-discrimination direction tution. This was a promp of Mr. Carnegio's exertions—for ay assume that what he said had thing to do with securing the two--with two votes only to spare ding the consideration of a law at the evils be denounced.

Mr. Carnegie was introduced by the premor; which was a surprising act of cidness upon the part of that functions. We hardly indulge the expectation, er, that his courage will hold out able him to sign a law that will the Pennsylvania railroad; though will certainly be a very bad creep out of. It looks as the public sentiment will mounced that it will be worth a or's or a railroad president's life

Many a man has been hung by a vigise committee for a far smaller degree wrong to the public than is embraced the deflance of the public right to fair d equal rates of service from the railcade; a right which has been de-lared in the Pennsylvania constituon for fifteen years and which is yet tesses his conviction that its conces on one no longer be deferred, and we gree in the opinion. He came late into the fight for the cause, but at a time when blic sentiment is ripe to demand it; and he stimulus of his activity in it helps to hasten the result. He would have been sistent and more praiseworthy If he had started earlier in the work of vindicating the constitution; but the cirstances were different fifteen years ago, and it is only now that the presence of competition has made the reduction of ds rates to Pennsylvania interests a condition of their successful existence. While Mr. Carnegie was enjoying a monopoly of the steel rail manufacture and building up a great fortune upon the at and the protection granted to him by the laws, it did not seem to be his business to protest that the Pennsylvania railroad, to whose chiefs he was so close that his great steel plant was named Edgar Thomson, should be held to the But it does not matter to the peop's

whether the skirts of the advoeates of their constitutional right are altogether clear of offense against them. What they are concerned to know is that they are right in their present position. Mr. Carnegie stands as the people's implou, though he is the advocate of his own interests, for his interests happen now to be theirs; and it is well when the ole can find advocates in men of great realth and resources.

Mr. Carnegie charges that the Pennainst Penns) Ivania localities, and gives better rates to Chicago than to Pittsburg; and he says truly. The discrimination against Pittsburg is however the smallest mon offense of all of them. They gather, upon the places that cannot escape them; and they resist with all their power their effort to escape by the building of competing lines. President Roberts, of the Pennsylvania road, is convinced that the building of competing lines is a crime and demands that is shall be punished; and this be does, while defying the injunction of the Pennsylvania constitution to make his rates equal to all his customers; which only

Can make competition unnecessary. It is evident that the views of Presi dent Roberts and of Vice President Thomson, who according to Carnegle, required Vanderbilt to abandon the Bouth Pennsylvania railroad, peed to be reformed. Mr. Carnegie tells us that the Vanderbilts paid the stockholders in this company 60 per cent. of their investment, without interest, when these stockholders tely proposed to go on with the building of the road, the Vanderbilts having agreed to join them. Rather than do so, waver, they finally made this offer to chase; and Mr. Carnegie declares his shility to show, if the Legislature will order an investigation, that the purchase money was contributed by the Pennsylvania railroad in some shape; and he ints to a mysterious million charged to is by the Pennsylvania company, as a probable part of it. Mr. Carnegie knows how these things are done. He has doubtless not always been as innocent himself of undertaking to capture capital in devious ways, as he is now, when he has waxed fat and has no one to inherit his fatness. If he will recall the circumstances of his contribution to the stock of the South Penn railroad, he may and something, now objectionable, even in that benevolent and beneficent scheme. There is a law of Pennsylvania that requires the stock and bonds of a railroad company to be actually and accurately ented by its construction co.t; d yet we believe that there was au nstruction companyin the South enp, and a bond distribution to the stock; and divers devices whereby the actual outlay upon the road was to be far less than its capital and bond account; cortrary to law and good railroad morals. ording to the Carnegie of to-day.

But, as we have said, what Mr. Car-bigle has been or done has nothing to do with what he is dolog; which is a great and good work that we are glad to assist. We rejoice to joint in the demand that the Legislature shall give usa law making mesersary for common carriers to blicly post their rates to all places, and making it a crime to charge Pennvanis places more per ton per mile an is charged other places, a reasonterminal charge being allowed. The isin of the ratiroad that it can carry a distance at less cost than a shorter a be fully satisfied in a terminal charge, which no fair objection can be made, it is made to embrace no more than the al extra cost of the shorter service. agricultural community is as deeply demand in securing this result as is manufacturing or general interest. our farmers know how heavy is the made for carrying their and cattle to the sea-

this railroad policy has taken half of the value of their farms away and all the profit of farming. Mr. Wherry, a farmer of Cumberland county, and the Demo-eratic leader of the House, who is press-ing the anti discrimination bill, says that when he goes to Philadelphia to sell his estile he finds cattle there from the Northwest that have cost less to get them there than his own have cost him. Not content with taking dressed beef to the seaboard at a cost that makes cattle raising here unprofitable, the railroads now carry beeves on the hoof at a low rate, doubtless to enable them to compete with the dressed beef. They all seek freight; and they say that the long freight gives them the most money. Therefore they leave our farmers' beeves in fields, unless they pay the same freight that they get from those they carried from a'ar.

Evidently this wrong is too great to be endured and must be redressed. It is a call which warrants the last resort of the people to their might, if their end is not otherwise gained; but we do not doubt that it will be peaceably and speedily

Modern Extravagance.

Old Peter the Great said of France that luxury and extravagance would ruin her, and on the whole old Peter was about right. But there is luxury and extravagance in Eugland and America to-day quite as ruinously impressive as the reckless Frenchmen displayed before the famous Russian.

We have enormously wealthy people who have gathered their wealth from the opportunities afforded by the rapid development of a new country, and though the absence of entail and the great vigor of our young nation make the resulting evils much less than in England. the social life of the wealthy in great cities is fearfully extravagant. Fortunes are lavished on dresses, and many hundred thousands spent annually for cut flowers, candies and various trifles, while the extravagance of entertainment has recently drawn exclamations of amazement from so famous a Frenchman as Max O'Rell. This will continue as long as conditions continue to permit the rapid acquisition of vast estates, and it will be checked when the Democratic principles of our government are more thoroughly and sincerely applied to the checking and controlling of monopolies and trusts, and the protection of the people from "corners" of all kinds. It is solacing in a way to know that in

England, matters are even worse for the money is largely in the bands of an aristocracy that shows distressing examples of feebleness. As a mild and comparatively pleasing specimen the late Duke of Portland may be taken. This gentleman got up one morning some twenty years ago with the impression that it would be pleasant to envelop himself in mysterious seclusion and be began to build palaces and carriage drives under ground. He spent about three and a baif-million dollars a year, and at his death left his estate one sylvania railroad company discriminates of the useless wonders of the world. There are miles and miles of wide brilliantly lighted tunnels for carriages and foot passengers. There are great galleries of paintings, splendid libraries part of its offense; and it is not the only | and ball rooms, riding schools and stables, railroad that practices it. It is a com- all built in a lofty and imposing architecture and all underground, while overhead is the charming landscape of Sherwood forest with the fallow deer and the famous old oaks of England. Perhaps the British feel grateful to the duke for spending his income in a manner com paratively harmless, as many of the nobility prefer to squader their millions with demoralizing effect, but to Americans these accounts of extravagance do not harmonize with the echoes of misery from Whitechapel and other parts of the land. No doubt the duke thought that be was encouraging art and industry in a very modest way and so making a liberal use of his income, an illustration of the deceitfulness of riches that may be ground

for much argument.

WE are accustomed to think of these modern times as days of marvelous progress in all things but particularly in the matter of publishing. If newspapers are counted in the estimate of the growth of literature there can be no doubt of a wonderful increase in volume, but the book trade and put liabing business of America shows noth ing very obsering. Science takes an illustra tion of the decay of the book trade from the city of Salem, Mass., the home o Hawtborne and many famous literary men, and a city noted for intellectual activity. It used to be well supplied with retail book stores and publishing houses, and as the free library has only been open a few years it cannot be blamed for their decadence. Yet only one book store of any importance remains in Salem, and that is largely devoted to the sale of wall papers, etc , and expects rather to take orders than to carry my considerable amount of standard book in stock. The live back trade has gone almost entirely into the hands of an enter prising drygoods house, who are member I the Syndicate Trading company, and who handle at Christmas time and through the year a considerable quantity of books, but could scarcely be relied upon to per form the functions of the old fashioned book store, with its supply of standards on the shelves, tempting a customer to increase als literary with books that are books. It can scarcely be said that the retail trade has gone to Boston, for the trade of Boston is not so wonderfully larger than it was in old times; and this state of things is more or less true throughout the country. Bookselling and book buying have both suffered a decadence in quality as well as in quantity, except in the case of books of exceptional popularity. The size of editions is scarcely larger, if as large, as in the days when we had not a third of our present reading population."

The cause of this state of things so discouraging to authors and publishers is not lar to seek. The froiby and ephemeral literature of the Sund-y newspaper or megazine is replacing the solid and really valuebe reading of our fathers. A man with an encyclops ils and a few magezines finds that he has enough reading matter to employ all the lessure he has left from his daily and Sunday papers, and the chances are that any extra time will be given to some light and worthless, if not harmful,

THE Yorktown and the two sister ships o be built for our navy are identical with new ships of the English navy known as the Archer class, and a naval committee has just reported to the British admira'ily that there are grave detects in these ships, They say that the armaments are too heavy for the ships, and they bear out the cristcisms of some of our naval officers that these vesa-le ought not to carry guns larger than Eva inch steel riffes.

THE British consul has been distributing Market compared to that charged Panama. Sours one for British prestige in Panama.

REPRESENTATIVE WHEREY, the House REPARENTATIVE WHERET, the House Democratic leader, seems to have plenty of fun watching the Republican astica in that body. He tails a reporter that they had a seems on Friday, when the Quay gang danced over the Mages party. "They not only voted down the traction bill, but they jumped on the unfortunate opposition with both feet. The whole thing was done for the effect it would have at Washington. As to Chairman Andrews, I must say that he is an admirable leader in some respects. he is an admirable leader in some respects. He has no intellectual force, but he is a good watch dog. He has all the instincts of a bound, using that word in its better sense. He is what the English call a whip, and just the kind of a man Quay wants. He deals with members personally. His plan is to threaten a man. Andrews has sent men to tell me that he would break my neck if I didn't let up on my opposition to bills; but threats will not scare me."

THE prairie fices of Dakota are being extinguished by the spring rains, the oc storms are calming rapidly and it may be hoped that the news from abroad will con-tinue dull until the people of Pennsylvania have time to mind their own business and realize its distressing state.

I suffered with thoumatism in the shoulder for months and the only thing I tound that did me any good was farvation Ol. It cared her, and I recommend it to all enferers with said disease.

1 Pearl St., hautmore, Md.

A lady who has suffered for over three months extrans torium from a violent cough has become completely cured by Dr. Buil's Cough dyrap.

WANAMAKER

PRILADELPEIA, Tuesday, April 9, 189. Easter is coming. There is a story to tell.

Humanity is engaged in an endless effort to combine business with pleasure. Usually they won't mix. Happiness is compatible with business; an unhappy business is pitiful. Pleasure and happiness in our business life belong to different spheres.

It would be arrant nonsense, far fetched absurdity, hardly less than impertinence, for the average advertiser to speak to sensible readers upon this sort of question. Not so with us. Our relations to the community and the public are such that nonsense or absurdity for others is often sense and reason with us.

Hence we may properly say that here we are combining business with pleasure, and so constantly and variously mak- about 8 to 10 days. ing the effort that unless you pass often through the store Goods are now all in; you are certain to be the loser. week we showed you various of this month, we will make an decorations of Linens. They elaborate exhibit in every dewere beautiful, and the artistic sense of many was gratified greatly by the display. That was your pleasure, ours to count the growing sales. From dif- our opening. ferent sides of the same event come divers experiences, but public the greatest attractions alike combining business with in our new store ever offered WATT & SHAND. pleasure.

Yesterday the Linens were gone, some to the buyers, ever. others to the shelves, and the broad aisle with its marble tiles it has been heretofore, "Quick was unobstructed. But you need to remember the Linen lesson. They are all here, the choice, dainty, aristocratic towel for \$7, the plain huck for 121/2 cents, and all the wide range between, and so of all Linens. In barracks just as brave as on parade.

On dark days the sun is obscured, but all the same it are just as real as those on show.

To-day a bit of color salutes you as you enter at Chestnut linery Goods, Ribbons, Velvets street. It's Upholstery color Plushes, etc., will be sold on the telling of a big stock looking down from second floor, north of Transept. Elsewhere you catch the Hamburg Edging hints of Muslin Underwear-Cambric Muslin. They are sort of drygoods tulips and crocuses-Spring messengers.

But you are the losers if you omit a walk through the store Boys' Clothing. many days in succession.

One of the biggest moneysaving spots is where Muslin Underwear is heaped. Here's a glimpse of some of the prices: Night Gowns:

Cambric, 8 rows of Torchon insertion and taucing on yoke edge on neck and taucing on yoke edge on neck and taucing on yoke edge on neck and staves. 21. Would be good value at \$2. Cambric, 2 rows of heavy forch in insertion between platts on yoke, edge on neck and sleeves, \$1. Cambric, 2 rows of fine Hamburg insertion on yoke, edge on neck and sleeves, \$1.25. Rampric, Value of the sub-volce.

8125
Cambric, V. haped yok of fire embroidery between parts, fine edge on reck, yoke and sizev. a \$2
Cambric, with entire yoke of Torchon insertion, Torchon edge around yoke, sizev. a claborately triumed, from \$250 Cambric, with reserved. ambric with pointed yoke entirely covered with three different styles of plaits

Cambrie, with corded neck and sleaves, 50 cents.
Campric, with wide Terchon lase yele, idge on neck and slowers, if cents is good value at \$1; we sold it at 65 cents in January ra e.

January ra e.

Cambrie, with heavy Torchon Isea, banding, beading and ribben on youe, edge and banding on element, dischis.

Cambrie, with extra heavy forchon edge and fobbu on youe, edge and banding on sieeve, \$1.

Drawers:

Cambrio, with four clusters of platts, barding between, and wide mambrig ruffic to cents. Cambrio, with 10 platts and Hamburg Carbrie, with heavy Torchon edge, to pints, \$1.
Earlie, with fine Hamburg fuserition and du-lin, with the manufacture of the state of state of the state of the

Sets of Underwear:

Cambric—G wn. 11 rows Val. late and
Yale 1 section on yore, inscritor and
Val. late on slevee, Drawers and
t bear to to match. Grant 17 to Drawers
his, thunder \$1:0 cet 10 to
Cambric—boom 10 rows beading and
Middle insertion with ribbon on yoke,
Forchon fearning, edge and ribbon on
sleeves, Drawers and Chemise to match.

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The stock of Men's and Boys' Clothing don't get much type-talk, but it's worth big, broad advertising statement. To day the goods must talk. Market street front, east of Main Atole.

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