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They Go To Law.

Pennsylvania and Reading railnanagers, who have been pretend-er a couple of years back to enter-mitments of the most distinguished deration for each other, while try-to the best of their ability to get the of each other, in the railroad ion, have now fallen at each other's The Reading appeals to the law otest it from a certain agreement in 1887, wherein it agreed to sup-be Pennsylvania's Schuylkill Val-and with a million tons of anthracoal annually for ten years.

applied only six hundred thoutous, and the Pennsylvania tous, and the Pennsy.

notified the Reading officials they proposed to arbitrate the mat-cording to the terms of the agree-The Reading people declined rbitration, well knowing that they not get away from a decision t them, as it was a plain case that had not supplied the coal they alned to furnish. They also knew the contract was invalid, neither company nor the Pennsylvania ag authority to enter into it. It was agreement whereby two competing d companies agreed for value re-to combine against the public and which they agreed further to go into cantile business as purchasers and so of coal, contrary to the laws of

ere is no trouble in knocking into a ed hat a railroad agreement n ats to do it. Such covenants are only ding upon the public and prevail inst the parties only at their pleas-There is always something in their at history and consideration to dethem when it is disclosed, even gh they appear to be as tight as a upon the surface. The poor pubsever get beneath the surface and to stand the racket until the res fall out and give them a chance

about happening now. The Readcompany is not so much the servant Pennsylvania or the other interests were able to take advantage of its ness a couple of years ago, and it is ntly disposed now to free itself some of the chains then put upon t proposes to smother entirely that and most unprofitable child of the sylvania, the Schuylkill Valley, enerally to let no consideration for val interfere with its Wigent effort to care of itself, and the Pennsylpeople are prompted in like

e public is likely to profit by the sation. There has been entirely too d. The rates of both roads have been t up to a high figure and competitween them had wholly ceased. cal illustration of the violence done fairness in the freight charges thus ed, is shown by the fact that the e of the Reading road from Lancaster Reading is the same as from Lancas-to Philadelphia. The compact been the companies that gave h its distinct territory and kept the the competition of rival lines, has an elesely kept, until lately, when affat indication of rupture came with discovery that a recent rebate of ty-five cents a ton has been allowed the Reading and Decen of the latter road, whereby all other sippers of coal have been shut off the seding system and the consumers ong its line are furnished their coal at s of the Pennsylvania railroad. The appers of coal who have been thus mmarily dismissed from the Reading nusylvania railroad's points, with the suit that the price of coal has been sent on the run. All this is very ining and agreeable to the consumer 4 the railroad customer. Whatever nes befall the railroads they are se of having no public sympathy in m; and the reason is made clear in is exposure of the secret agreement of two companies, wherein they unwfully conspired to fleece the public.

A Strange State of Things. The United States supreme court has seided that Neagle, who followed around estice Field in California, a deputy mhal deputed to protect him from ery, and who shot Terry, as he had en appointed to do, was properly sken out of the hands of the of California and released by United States judges, Justice nar, with whom the chief justice irs, disagreed with this opinion, olding that the act of Neagle was cogable by the state, that he was subject trial by the state, and that the sited States had no power to wrest him on the state; and thal it had no power him for the offense, just as it would had no power to try Terry for murder of Field, if that deed been done. Justice Lamar's opinion species that Nesgle's act was done jus-ably and lawfully in the discharge of duty assigned him by the attorney seral acting for the president, to steet Justice Field; but he maintains at the state of California had a right satisfy itself of the lawfulness of this

majority of the court, however, under a federal law he cannot be of a crime under the law of Caliand there is no occasion for a trial the state court, when this is shown to antisfaction of the United States . So that although the United as court cannot try for murder, it acquit of murder; and save those on it acquits from trial by any tri-

is a most remarkable condition of law that is thus declared, and one is calls for the action of Congress that may be tinkered into a more sensible If United States courts are to try d States marshale, let the law say sty; but let it not have the United

States marshal creeted into a creature that escapes a trial by jury for murder.

Experimental Hanging.

A small boy was so interested in the accounts of the four hangings last week that he accidentally hung himself, as described in our news columns. His eagerness to see just how the thing was done should not be hastily condemned, as that sort of a curiosity is a very good thing. sort of a curiosity is a very good thing in boys, and the force of practical experi-ments is recognized in the new schools ments is recognized in the new schools of industrial training. He made a fatal mistake in applying his researches to the subject of capital punishment; but, after all, perhaps society is to blame for that, as there will be an interest in hangings as long as men are hanged, and the boy can not be blamed for sharing it with the rest of the world. That kind of punishment may excite the horror of a great many good people, but a large propor-tion of the community regard it with a feeling of morbid curiosity, and the scientific interest of the unlucky small boy was certainly less reprehensible. About a year ago a young man hanged himself over his bedroom door while trying to prove that the accidental sui-cide of Bili Sykes, as described by Dickens, was an impossibility. These unforsympathy because of impatience with people who would risk so terrible an end for an object so trifling, but every time that the law hangs a man it risks a terrible mistake. His guilt may seem beyond all doubt, and the man unworthy of pity, but human judgment is fallible, and what is done on the gallows can not be undone. The first apparent effect of the four hangings was to furnish interesting if not elevat-ing reading to thousands of citizens; the next is the pitiful experiment of the scientific small boy; and experience does not prove that the final effect will be to

Now that hot weather approaches, look out for tight collars. According to the Lon-don Lancet tight collars pressing on the jugular veins do a great deal of harm to uniformed troops in warm climates, and a Professor Forster, of Breslau, reports three hundred cases of eyesight affected by wearing collars that were too small.

discourage crime. There would be no

thrilling reading about a sentence of life

imprisonment. The criminal would

quietly, and without tragic posing, disppear from public view to a monoton-

ous existence as terrible as death ; but if innocent, lighted by hope, no matter

how faint.

In York on Monday Noah Walles, aged eighty, shot himself to escape the long suffering of disease. The old Romans would have found this a noble act, but Christianity finds it more noble to endure to the end and hold life secred under all circumstances. A woman who found this old man still living after the fatal shot, and who evidently supposed that he had failed in his effort, told him that he ought to be ashamed of himself for attempting such a thing, especially as he was so old. She was right, but would have been more kind and no doubt near the truth if she had said nothing and assumed that suffering and weakness had made him irresponsible.

it is reported that the Amir of Afghanistan has issued an order opening Herat and the neighboring country to Russian trade, and also that the Amir of Bokhara is to visit St. Petersburg with a gorgeous suite and install his son in the imperial corps of pages. The last item is not of very great importance, but is interesting th regard by the companies for their bistorical fordness of the Survival of the s of the Russia court for these displays of oriental magnificence. For centuries the czars have been pleasing their vanity at regular intervals by receiving the submission of Asiatic potentates and very often the ceremony meant nothing at all; the amiers or bey receiving gifts of great value and giving promises of no consequence whatever. In the present instance the amier is a mere Russian puppet, his province being completely in the power of the czar and the Bokharan army under Russian officers, while the Russian military trans-Caspial railway passes close to his capitol. The order of the amir of Afghanistan, is however, of great importance. Herat is close to the boundary of Russian Turkestan and has been strongly fortified under the directions of English officers. Students of the question have predicted that this city, with all the territory to the north of the Hindoo Koosh mountains, is destined to fall under Russian control and that England might as well submit, as the mountains will make a far more scientific frontier. British are very sensitive to any hint of Russian advance, however, and have hitherto counted on the amir's violent enmity to the czar as their best guarantee that the Cossack would not be allowed to draw any nearer to the frontier of India. If it is true that commercial concessions have been granted to Russians there is something wrong in the British calculations and they must hasten to look after

> REPORTING by phonograph is yet a dream of the future, but a quick and accurate record of speeches and debates is promised by a new invention, the shorthand typewriter. It is claimed that with this machine more than two hundred words can be printed with the same number of strokes required to print forty on an ordinary typewriter. An operator of ordinary dexterity can write at the rate of a hundred words a minute.

> THE destruction of the forests of India by railway building and extension of the cultivated area produced a scarcity of tim-ber that led to the organization of a forest department at Madras with a staff of educated officers. This department now has charge of some fifty five million acres of

> It now appears that the accident to the steamer Handy Boy, described in Mon-day's paper, was due to gross negligence in leaving the wheel of the vessel in charge of an inexperienced man who "lost his head." The current carried the boat along so rapidly that the man became excited and turned the wheel in the wrong direction. He then tried to signal the engines to stop, but by mistake gave the signal "go shead full speed." There are seven on the list of dead. Comment unnecessary.

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