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LANCASTER, PA., April 8, 1890. The Uncertain Law. Maybe some of these days before the illennium comes our judges will be able agree upon the law; but the day is tyet. There is more uncertainty in now than ever, and the trouble of getional laws, as read by the judges, is beboming very serious. The interests of the different sections of the country are diverse that there will always be an fort among the states to protect them-elves against each other; and always a riving by the United States to get them ines of state rights has received ugly knocks of late years; and the states practically seem ave that of not paying their debts when they do not want to do so. This privilege has been confirmed to them by the United States supreme sourt ; and the spectacle of a state compelling its citizens to pay their individual debts while it repudiates the public debt has become a familiar one t seems odd that the federal power, which is made so universal, does not suffice to compel a state to obey the universal law which calls for the payent to another of that which belong It is ruled that a state has no control at all over inter-state commerce : and

neither keep out the products of other states or refuse them its own on equal terms with its own citizens, no matter what the inducement may some of the Eastern states have en anxious to save their farmers from competition of Western dressed beef; and have sought to use their power to protect their people from noxious things by instituting an inspection of imported beef. And they seem to have ground for doing this in the fact that diseased cattle are largely slaughtered in the Western beef factories. Virginia passed s law requiring inspection of all beef killed more than a hundred miles from the place of sale, and notwithstandthe care taken not to make the boundaries those of her state, United States Circuit Judge Hughes decides that the law is unconstitutional. He concedes that a state may pass a reason-able law imposing inspection; but declares that she must be pure in her thought and conduct and cannot keep out foreign beef under pretense that she wants to inspect it when she really wants to forbid it; and he proposes to construe her intention. He finds that she has imposed an unreasonable charge or inspection in one that amounts to wenty per cent. of the value of the article inspected; and he appears to have a son to see a cloven foot in such a tax. He rules that it is really a tax put upon ater-state commerce and therefore void. In another direction, the inability of

of the law to agree about it has ust been exhibited in the Philadelphia ase court, where three different opinions on the question of the right of an applicant for a wholesale license to apply, also, for a retail license to sell liquor, have come from the four judges of the court. When there is so much difference among the judges about the law, the rule that every man is expected to know the law and obey it seems to be one that bears hardly upon the citizen. It is a situation that is very comfortable to the lawyers, who make their money out of the law's uncertainty; and it is said that some of the Philadelphia attorneys made enough out of the license court to make them independent of any further exertion during the year.

The New Police Force.

The city started in on Monday with a rand-new mayor and police force and is now furnished with a municipal covernment that is Republican as to its councils and all its departents save the police, and Demoeratic as to it and the mayor. This a combination which ought to work well. Experience has shown that the public gets better municipal service when it has both political parties rested in its service, checking and rivalling each other. The councils have sensibly resolved to stick to their idea, formulated under different circumstauces, that the mayor should have a police force of his own selection that he may be held responsible for its conduct : and there is no question consequently that the Democrats are to get the blame or credit for the police end of the city

It starts out with a good looking force of stalwart men, resplendent in new uniforms. It has good words of encour-agement from all sides and nothing at all lies in its path of duty. It promises a high standard of performance and much is expected from it. It must do well as well as look well. The place of the force is on the streets and there it must be seen. The mysterious aptitude with which policemen escape the public vision is one that this force is expected not to show; but to show itself. It is conspicuous enough in its dress to be seen om afar; and to be seen is expected to be its delight and ours.

An Army Bill.

A bill has passed the House providing for two new regiments of artillery for the navy. Without discussing the merits or need of the measure, it may be observed that its effect will be to cause a great deal of longed-for promotion in e army, but particularly in the artillery branch of the service. This arm has had the least active service of the three of late years, being stationed chiefly at Eastern ports, where officers and men have atendencyto growmouldy, as it were from disuse. The regiments of infantry and cavalry on the frontier which have had plenty of inglorious campaigning will only profit indirectly by the artiliery's prosperity. Organized with the idea of quick expansion in case of need our army has two first and second lieutenants to each battery of artillery, but this bill provides for only one first and one second lieutenant for each, and therefore the number of officers in the service will only be increased by twenty-two. It is said that if numerical strength of the army had the least active service of the three

is kept at twenty-five thousand men it will be impossible to organize the two new regiments, but there are three bills pending which provide for an increase of the force to thirty thousand men, and

one of them may get through. The Indians can not be left without a part of the army to watch them for some years to come, and if Congress proposes to build any forts we must have trained artillery men in them, but somehow this artillery increase seems to be a rush in advance of the guns and forts that they may be needed for.

Dunn And The Floods.

Mississippi floods are getting more ter rible in each day's reports, and perhaps Sergeant Dunn will have the laugh on his side in spite of the New Orleans scorn of his lurid warnings. Although he may suffer in reputation, and be laughed at for his pains, if his predic-tions of disaster fall short of perfect fulfillment the sergeant did what any man with a due sense of responsibility would have done under the circumstances. The evidence he had pointed to a great flood of the Mississippi, and the one great duty before him was to save human life. He knew that people must be very badly frightened if they are to be persuaded to abandon their homes, and as there was nothing in the surroundings of the people of the threat-ened region to stimulate alarm he was forced to do all the scaring with his own unaided voice or pen. If he exaggerated the apparent danger, so much the better. for the government weather guessers are sadly given to failure, and the real danger might be greater than they thought. A false alarm would only cost money and trouble; a failure to give sufficient warning might cost invaluable lives. The sergeant erred in the right direction if he erred at all, and although he has so far received only a snub from his superior officer, and bitter denunciations from New Orleans merchants he deserves better consideration. His experience is that common to croakers from the time when Noah was laughed at for predicting the deluge. It can be hoped that unlike that famous navigator whose doubters were drowned, Prophet Dunn will be able to congratulate the thousands who may owe their escape to his warning, if the great river continues to spread itself out over men and things in its lower valley.

THE Daily Colonist of Newfoundland advises the lobster men of that tight little island "to arm their factories with resolute crews and Gatling guns or Enneld rifles as the only means of galvanizing the barnacles of Downing street into wholesome apprehension of the inherent rights of Newfoundlanders," This is rather fierce talk, but it is only in tune with the disputches from the island which show great public irritation. It seems that the row is all over the determined effort of the French to establish their fishermen in lobster fishing on the coast under the terms of the treaty of Utrecht, which gave them the fishing rights they claim. The Newfoundlanders say that these rights only applied to cod fishing and that the lobster fisheries are of recent development but England has all along yielded to the French claims, doubtless thinking that the matter was too triffing to worry over. The Newfoundland Legislature last year sent a unanimous address to the queen protesting against the arbitrary course of the French, "who had destroyed lobster factories owned by Messrs. Murphy and Andrews, two British subjects, at the instance of the French authorities French warships assisting and British warships interfering to support the unwarranted contention of the French."

d miles of coast over which the French thus claim control is fertile and valuable territory and the island government is spending ten millions in building a railroad to develop it. The French have built permanent factories and it is charged that they defy Newfoundland laws and import without paying duty whatever they please. The reply of Great Britain to the address of the Legislature comes in the shape of news of an arrangement with France establishing the French position and placing the control of the coast in the hands of the French and British naval officers. This is the reason for the Newfoundland excitement.

A PARTY of curious archaeologists ran ditches through a mound on the banks of Peters creek which enters the Monongahela bout twenty miles from Pittsburg. They found a layer of charcoal and ashes and then some stone implements, shell beads and bear tusks, and finally half of the lower jaw bone of a man in a good state of preservation. They also found two plates of copper one sixteen inches long by eight inches wide and one fourteen by six, both about an eighth of an inch in thickness. There were three small copper sheaths made to fit the bears' tusks, and the shaping of these was considered wonderful for men without tools. Two lumps of the red paint used by the Indians were found. It is supposed that the piece of jaw bone is the last trace of the red man who was originally planted there, although no explanation i offered as to how the rest of him happened to disappear so completely.

Authorities differ as to whether mounds like this are the work of Indians or another race that has disappeared, but the weight of evidence seems to favor the theory that the mound-builders differed very little from some Indian tribes now known. A plausible explanation of mounds of the character described has been suggested. Perhaps the tribe had a custom of burning the hut of a dead warrior while the body lay within it and then heaping earth over the ruins. This would account for the layers of ashes and charred wood often found. Some claim to have discovered the remains of three or four dwellings and their occupants forming successive layers, one over the other, in the largest of mounds. Perhaps those cheerful people camped right over their family burying ground or crematory, or, perhaps an enemy thus grimly triumphed over his fallen foes

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EGGS! EGGS! EGGS! We are headquarters. Don't delay. Getting Scarce.

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