BANGASTER, APRIL 16, 1800 bout Going to New York. ork is so wont to look upon out-stans as being blessed by admisbe ber gates, that it seems to strike soois as very odd indeed that the invited to her centennial celebrahould expect to have free bed and I on the occasion. The privilege itendance upon the ceremony and concr of the invitation is considered

be quite sufficient reward for visitor. The coldiers of Penr-mia, having been invited to the parade, somewhat reason-expected to have their bills s part of the expenses of the show. New Yorkers say that a great like Pennsylvania should pay the of her soldiers when she sends them

question raised is one of many sides ands elaborate consideration for oper settlement. Generally it may ald that a sovereignty should supply op of its troops; and if Pennania was going to war there
id be no doubt about her duty in this . But under the national constishe cannot invade a state with le intent; and under her own conation it does not appear that she can it with any intent. Her soldiers are for ervice and home parade. The governd Legislature cannot order them out thestate. The commander-in-chief's and in this case is but a request. erefore it seems that the Pennsylva. ry cannot be lawfully saddled with cost of the expedition. It appears to low that the governor ought not to re requested it. The state should have a kept clear of the complication. The purney to New York might be properly then at the request of the state olty of New York, addressed to individual military organizations, consent of the governor and ander-in-chief being first had and stained. Then the subject of entertainas would become a matter of dicker en the inviters and invited, or no ther being made, the guests would to take the risk of the hospitality would meet.

mity asking their presence would reasonably expected to feed and bed ; but with New York we conthat such expectation may stand a chance of disappointment. It does t lie in the mouths of countrymen to that the delight of New York can ally be looked for without being paid for. experience would be unprecendented. cour soldiers get it, they will be highly ed. And we note that some the military organizations decline to t it and want the state of Pennsylania to guarantee their expenses before bey start. They are wise in their gener-

But the state of Pennsylvania will not

oit; we observe that even the Legislanow hesitates about accepting the ation it has received to join the They say that their time batter employed in perng their function as legislators; hich is certainly true; though at the me time we may be permitted to doubt ther it will be. We have not observed hat it has been very profitably employed o far. They can cover themselves with igned to the New York trip, and devote It to considering the anti-discriminaon and ballot reform bills; which they say they have not time to consider. It is very notable that whenever they do not want to do anyhing, they say that they have not time for it. The real reason why they are now disposed at decline New York, is their cold shoulder of apprehension at the cost of he trip, with the strong probability that y will have to pay all their bills, from he champagne down, or up, and that hey will swim around like very little fish a the crowded pond.

The reports about the banquet and the all and the committee rows, have doubtadded to the feeling that their er place is Harrisburg. We might and the snubbing the New York newspoers give us, if they would report the cospect good for a first class enter-sinnent. But New York is not sing the thing right. The general ger resigns declaring another genal manager to be "a consummate ass;" d the other returns the compliment; we understand that there may be to a number of them running the nt. We have enough of this deription of beast in this country. loution to the New York performance then her governor goes over. Her mill-

may profitably stay at home. Representative Wherry tells the Legislain reply to the change that he introneed the anti-discrimination bill for purof political advantage, that he had such purpose; and he proves it by wing that he had asked a Republimember to introduce it, and offered it himself after the lean party has failed to do it. delay in its introduction was due to of Republican heart to present it. seems to be no Republican in the a bill, who dares to do so until he consulted the party bosses; and an discrimination bill has no more sees of life at their hands than a cat theol without claws.

fr. Wherry need have no anxiety lest people of this state fail to understand the has made an honest and earnest et to secure the passage of a law fording discrimination by common cars, as the Legislature was bilden to do the constitution adopted fifteen ars ago. Through all that time notwithstanding the United bas in the meantime enacted such dation for the country, and has so ade it all the more grievous to Pennsylmis industry that it is forbidden the ion of its constitution; which is nine i, under the national law, by the

saley of other s'a'es. an the people realize this fact, and tat the Republican party has in control of the Legislature I the officen years, they will a responsible; and they will see at it is for the Republicans, who so studiously refused to do ca'y, to complain of a Demo- influence, and that Wyoming is already who undertakes to drive them to este for the Democracy.

it, that he is seeking party capital. It is an inseparable incident of the baseness of their conduct that their party should suffer for it.

New York will be able to make a success

The New York Contonnial.

of her inaugural centennial. First Ward McAllister and the four hundred fami. lies, with revolutionary grandfathers, got into a helpless row, and now the Pennsylvania troops are kicking in several directions. In the first place New York appears disposed to consider it all a circus organized for the purpose of getting money out of visitors, and uncontrolled by any law of hospitality. Even the visiting militia, who will be a part of the show, are evidently expected to stand all expenses and take care of themselves, and the First regiment has already resolved in view of this lack of hospitality that unless the state of Pennsylvania pays all bills they will stay at home. The quartermaster of this regiment went on to New York to inspect the quarters provided for it and reports that they would only do for half the number. The troops are also dis-turbed because they may be required by their commanders to wear a marching outfit of overcoats, knapsacks and all accoutrements, while they want to prance in full dress. Looking at this very serious questions from all sides it would seem best for the Pennsylvania troops to stay at home. The New Yorkers do not want them for the very plain reason that they would completely overshadow the New York troops, just as they overpowered all other military bodies at the inauguration of President Harrison. They should not go where they are not wanted because they are sure to come home with spoiled tempers, and the New York papers will at any rate fail to do them justice just as they failed to do justice to Philadelphias constitutional centennial, a demonstration by the way that New York might stagger at for years without equalling. New York is too big and cosmopolitan for celebrations of the kind. They require public spirit, civic pride and experience, all of which Philadelphia has in a marked degree, particularly the pride.

THE tudget presented in the House of Commons by the chancellor of the exbequer shows that the revenue for the past year exceeded the estimate and that the expenses though increased over former years fell below the estimate. For the current year it is calculated that there will be a deficit of about nine and a half million dollars caused by increase in military

NAVAL CONSTRUCTOR HICHBORN, acting chief of the construction bureau, refuses to believe that the fires of the Trenton were extinguished by water that came in through the hawse pipes. He says that the pipes were furnished with rubber bucklers, and considers the story of their fault entirely incredible. In the face of the testimony of the 450 men on the Trenton, the constructor may accept the miracle, but so stubborn a man don't seem to be of the sort that should build or design our new navy.

In a New York court the curious ways of juries received illustration on Monday. A boy had lost his leg by falling from a freight elevator, and brought suit against the owners on the ground that he was in their employ. It was shown that he was really employed by another party in the same building, and had been warned not to ride on the elevator. Judge Nehrbas charged the jury in ac-

cordance with these facts, but afte ling with the simple problem for four hours the "twelve good men and true" marched into the court room, and the foreman triumphantly announced that they had found a verdiet of \$500 for the plaintiff. The astonished judge assented to the request of the defendant's lawyer that the verdict be set aside as contrary to evidence and he added sarcastically that he would have saved them four hours worry if he had correctly guessed their mental capacity, for he would then have told them plainly to bring in a verdict for the defendant. He had erred, he said, in thinking that the matter could be left to their common sense. The jury were discharged without fees and the judge remarked he would cheerfully subscribe for the relief of the boy, but that he could not obtain any from people who were not responsible for the accident. It is evident that the jurors cared for nothing but paying for that leg, and were quite indifferent as to rights of property. City papers are vory fond of jokes on country juries, but this New York jury would be

THE naval building programme of the English admiralty contemplates an increase of over seventeen million dollars in the annual expenditure for ships for the next five years, and for this they will have sevonty new ships.

THE new governor of Wyoming, Francis E. Warren, was governor when Cleveland was elected, and his removal appears to have been justified by the record of his career as a called baron and one of the staunch friends of the Union Pacific as well as by the fencing in of government lands. This fencing of lands by corporations and individuals who had no pretence of right to do so was one of the abuses promptly checked by President Cleveland, and we now see the man who as governor and cattle rancher smiled upon those operations, again honored by a Republican president. It is charged that as governor Warren permitted the Union Pacific and the Wyoming Stock association to take a great many irregular measures for the suppression of strikes, and the confusion of all who opposed these monopoly in the territory. After Warren's removal Baxter was governor for a month and then Thomas Moonlight, of Kansas, an energetic and honorable man, respected by good citizens of all parties, was appointed overnor. He found the people bitterly incensed against the cattle men, whose enormous ranches were so laid out as to make great tracts of land useless to any but themselves, while they had practically assumed the rule of the country and men were being hanged and shot without regular trial in a way that was surprising

even in Wyoming.
"The governor in his message strongly urged the repeal of the infamous stock law. It was evident that something had to be done, for the outrages committed on the range had aroused the indignation of the people. So the association members of the seembly prepared a bill which, although innocent on its face, was worse than the old one, and passed it. Gov. Moonlight promptly vetoed it. Then, finding that he was proof against bribery, the emissaries of the cattle barons sent him anonymous letters of the most outrageous character, threatening him with personal vicionce,"
Governor Moonlight maintained his opposition and secured the passage of several
laws, atopping the payment of corporation agents from county treasuries, and pro-hibiting the stock detectives, as they were called, from doing many things formerly sauctioned by laws passed in the interests of the esttle men. He won the hearty approvat of the respectable element of both parties, and it is now said that the re-appointment of Warren has greatly dis-gusted all who are not under monopoly

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