A. J. GERRITSON, Editor.

MONTBOSE, TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1867

The "Soldier's Friends" of the Senate. The Michigan soldiers have shared the same fate at the hands of the radicals with those from other States. The Commer-

subject. Ceneral Chapin was nominated by the President as Assessor of the first district of Michigan, vice W. P. Wells, rejected by the Senate. He (Chapin) had fought he way up from a private to a brigadier, which may be taken as tolerably good evi-George that he was a good soldier. He couldn't pass muster in the Senate, and the famous Loomis battery, entered the army as a private; was promoted to captain and then to Colonel of the First Michigan artillery, and was brevetted for gallant and meritorious services on twenty battle fields. As was appointed Assessor of the Second district of Michigan, but was rejected by the Senate. Captains Mansfield, of the month Michigan infantry, endorsed by every officer he had served under, as a man of unexceptional character and a soldier of conspicuous valor, was apwas rejected. General J. G. Parkhurst, entered the service as Lieutenant Colonel of the ninth Michigan infantry, and after the battle of Stone river was selected by General George H. Thomas as his Provost Marshal General. Was Provost Marshal General on Thomas' stiff until six months after the war closed. Was acting Provost Marshal: General on General Sherman's staff during the Atlanta campaign, and was brevetted in 1864 for gallantry in action. On the recommendation of Messrs. Chandler and Howard he was appointed United States Marshal for the Eastern District of Michigan; but because he went to the Cleveland Soldiers' Convention and was run on the soldiers' ticket for Lieutenant Governor of Michigan, he was, on the recommendation of Messrs. Chandler and Howard, rejected by the Senate. It cannot be said that he went to the Cleveland Convention to get an office, for he had already been appointed when that gathering took place. Colonel Norman S. Andrews entered the service as a second lieutenant of the sixth Michigan artillery, and got to be colonel before the close of the war. He was appointed, vice general Parkhurst, rejected, and he too was rejected. Colonel A. T. McReynolds raised the first cavalry company enlisted in Michigan, served gallantly and creditably during the war; was appointed United States District attorney for the Western District Attorney for the Western District of Michigan, and was rejected by the Senate. . General William B. McCreery entered the service as a private, rose to be Colonel of the twenty first Michigan, was brevetted for conspicuous gallantry, as a life in one of Sherman's campaigns. He was appointed collector of the sixth dis-Convention. Colonel Farrar entered the service as Captain in the fifth Michigan inson, until the enormous number of sixteen sion, until the enormous number of sixteen sion sixteen s made a good soldier. He was appointed assessor of the lifth District of Michigan, but he shared the fate of his comrades and was rejected by the Senate. Captain Browell entered the army as private in terwards promoted to be captain on the staff of General Sigel—a queer place for him if he was a copperhead. He was ap-Michigan, and was rejected by the Senate because he went to the Cleveland convention. Captain Edwards had worked his way up from private for good conduct and bravery in action. He was appointed Postmaster at Niles, Michigan, but was rejected because he went to the Cleveland Convention. General Spalding entered the service as lieutenant colonel, and was promoted for gallant conduct. He was appointed postmaster at Monroe, Michigan, and was rejected by the Senate because he had been a Democrat before the war. Colonel Sinclair was Colonel of the fourteenth Michigan infantry, during the entire war. He was appointed Collector of the Third district of Michigan, and was rejected by the Senate because he had been a Democrat before the war. Captsin H. B. Adams entered the army as a private was promoted to be Captain of the twenty third Michigan infantry, served during the war. He was appointed postmaster at Coldwater Michigan, and was rejected by the Senate because he went to the Cleveland Convention."

The radical party has no love or regard for the soldiers apart from their use. fulness in a political aspect. They have when Butler was giving celebrated votes traduced and vilified and persecuted the for Jeff Davis at Charleston, has been remost devoted soldiers of this country; they jected by the Senate as Minister to Ausdischarged wounded men from the sol- tria. diers' home in Philadelphia on account of ing their love for the soldier, since the their political opinions, and the Senate of war has ended. While there was fightthe United States has rejected dozens of ing to be done these "loyal" fellows were maimed veterans who had been appointed lavish in their praise of the "brave boys to office by the President.

The people can breathe again. The Legislature of 1867 is no more. It has fought its last fight-it has won its last stakeit has brought gladness to over three million hearts by its adjournment. The gallaut roosters have closed their legislative auction, and gone home with heavy hearts who in an evil hour entrusted them with brief authority. They have passed sixteen 14 canals. Of the horse railroads, 19 are hundred laws "pinched" others by the in Philadelphia, 4 in Pittsburg and Alleplundering and pocketing, their time has cial has the following article upon this come, and they go out, as a rule, to return no more forever. Public bills were not all-unimportant in their character, were have been added to our statutes, and the hugest of volumes will be added to our pamphlet laws. Just what has passed no- and 13,925 stations and depots. The capbody knows, and none pretend to know. ital stock of the railroads is \$193,189,081,-Governor Geary has had hundreds of bills | 36, and the debts of the various railroads was rejected. General C. O. Loomis, of to dispose of during the last hours of the amount to \$109,921,302 53. session, and how many of them had snug | During 1866 the tonnage of these roads little serpents, hissing vipers, or regular anacondas, coiled up in them, he will learn tons, and they carried 17,734,216 passenonly when their fangs sink into some luck- gers. Their receipts were \$70,990,749,less victim and he prays for relief. The 44, while the expenses of all descriptions senate has gradually degenerated until it amounted to \$41,032,146 93. On these rises but little above the House in point steam roads in 1866 there were 324 per-of the dignity of legislation. On Tuesday a large calendar of private bills was to be disposed of, and the first legislative 1891 miles of roadway, costing \$5,284, tribunal of the State sat for hours passing | 896 96 for construction and equipment. bills by their titles, no oneknowing what They are operated by 4,214 horses and pointed, vice Loomis rejected, and he too the body of the bills contained. True, they had passed committees, but who knew what had been interpolated by a stray word or line? Or who knew what hidden serpents wriggled in them under the color of fairness? There sat Bigham and Ridgway in front of the Clerk to hear the titles read, and as fast as pronounced by the Clerk they were declared passed. Occasionally some obstreperous Senator would interpose an objection, but he would be bawled down by a score of voices, saying—"let it go—it's all right—don't stop the machine!" and lest his little bill might fall a victim to the retribution of some defeated associates, he would quiet down and the farce would go on. Thus were hundreds of bills passed in the Pennsylvania Senate, and they now stand upon our records as solemnly enacted laws. In the House it was the same, only a little more so. Instead of reading bills by their title, they read and passed many of them merely by their numbers. Neither title or body of the bills were read. Colonel Quay at one time jocularly suggested that they had better pass the calendar of bills by the page, but it was deemed necessary to read the numbers, and thus they were rushed through. Of course in such a whirlwind of legislation the roosters had Gov. Wells, Louisiana, a good time, but often it would be discovered that there had not been a fair un. Gov. Murphy, Arkansas, derstanding or a fair divide, that some rooster sharper than his fellows, had snaked a 'good thing' through without giving the rest a show. Immediately upon the Gov. Bramlette, Kentucky, discovery of such a mistake, a motion Gov. Fletcher, Missouri, would be made to reconsider, and as such a motion was always a notice to all the Gov. Marvin, Florida, roosters that there was something wrong, slight compensation for being crippled for it always carried. A hasty consultation would follow, a little knot of first class dealers would bob their heads together in a corner, the objectionable bill would ap- Hon. Austin A. King, of Missouri. Is it trict of Michigan, and rejected by the Senter of the Philadelphia again. Thus rushed legislation for days,

President for doing just what they were

This is a humiliating picture of the Leg slature of a State like Pennsylvania, but it is a faithful one in all respects. The radthe Second Michigan cavalry, and was af ical party has introduced corruption into all branches of the public service. During the war the cay of "loyalty" was quite sufficient to lift into powers man destitute pointed Collector of the Fifth District of alike of honesty and intelligence, while the opposite allegation, unsupported by a from the breaking out of the war to its particle of proof, would defeat the most close, deserve "nothing at the hands of upright and well-informed citizen in the the government?" and is General Slo-Commonwelth. The tradeing material in cum, of New York, and the hundreds of the country took advantage of this tide, other brave soldiers who have been nomand were floated into legislative bodies inated by the President and rejected by and other positions of honor, profit and the Senate, to be placed in the same catresponsibility. Once there "rings" were egory? These faithful soldiers and deformed. The ins and outs then joined voted patriots may be ostracised by "the hands. One gang drove the game into great party" now striving to destroy the the pen; the other slaughtered it. When | Union they fought to save, but they will nominations were to be made the same in- be remembered by the people, -Age. fluences were at work. Bad men returned old officers who had 'done the right thing' Payment of Commutation Money Due while in place, or new ones who had been measured and found willing to do the bidding of the managers of the Radical party. the Legislature should take a lower place, year by year, in the estimation of honest to present such a pen and ink portrait of it | quite a large number of cases have been as that given from the Repository.

of them have been approved."

Rejection of Gen. Blair.

General Frank P. Blair, one of the most gallant soldiers in the army, a man who fought the powers of the rebels in St. Louis, and who was opposing slavery

The Radicals have a queer way of showin blue," but since the danger is past, and there is no likelihood of there being any The Late Radical Legislature of this drafts, soldiers are of little consequence

The Harrisburg correspondent of the Franklin Repository, a leading radical organ of this State, under date of April 15, into speaks of the late Legislature of Pennsylvania:

All hail, Pennsylvania!

Day has broken in the leading radical organ of the star less midnight that has encircled our venerable Commonwealth.

State.

12,000 a year, is kept at Washington to write letters puffing up the Governor. He is a sort of elephant in the matter of expensed. Yia san from Matamoras assert that the Juarists have captured Puebla; that the Juarist have been puebla the matter of expense.

The Harrisburg correspondent of the Badding puebla and Suradiscaptured Planes, Incomplete the Juarist Harbistan Puebla and Pu

The Railroads of Pennsylvania.

The annual report of the Auditor General of Pennsylvania for 1866 gives interesting statistics of the canals and railroads of Pennsylvania.

Our State now has more miles of railroad in operation than any other State in to settle their accounts with the people the Union. There are within her borders 70 steam railroads, 26 horse railroads, and score, and finally, after over three months | gheny, 1 in Harrisburg, 1 in Williams-853 miles of steam railway in the State, the cost of the construction and equipment of which was \$467, 684,408,27. To considered. A few, perhaps a dozen in operate these roads, there are required 1,-1,716 locomotives, 488 baggage and mail cars, 27,059 coal cars.

The roads have on them 1,837 bridges,

was the enormous amount of 190,025,998 The 26 horse railroads in the State have 770 cars, and during 1866 carried 37,464,-991 passengers. The receipts of the horse railroads were \$3,410,544 85, and their expenses \$2,418,624 18. During 1866 there were 9 persons killed

and 23 injured on these roads. There are 805 miles of canals in the State, and during 1866 their receipts \$3,608,527 92, and expensesec \$1,544,-801 97.

#### Another Charge Rebutted-Who asks the Pardons.

One of the Radical complaints against President Johnson is the alleged wholesale pardoning of "red-handed rebels." It was freely charged that these pardons were obtained by the influence of leading Southern men, rebels themselves, or prominent Democrats. These complaints became so vociferous that some over-zealons Radical insisted that Congress should call for official information. In response it appears according to a statement in the New York Tribune, that from April 15, 1865, to March 2, 1866, pardous were recommended as follows:

Radica's. Gov. Brownlow, Tennessee, Gov. Hamilton, Texas,

Total. Others. Gov. Bradford, Maryland,

In addition, there were fifty-five pardons granted on the recommendation of

### "Men who Deserve Nothing."

" And wherever, be it marked, the Senit has been for the sufficient reason that his nominations were men who deserved nothing at the hands of the government, much less at the hands of the great party that had saved the government."-Press.

Does General Peter Lyle, who served

# Prisoners of War.

The commutation of twenty-five cents Under such a system it is no marvel that per day for rations of enlisted men who have been prisoners of war is now being paid at the office of the Commissary Genmen, until Radical writers are compelled eral of Prisoners in Washington, and disposed of already. A statement was made a short time ago in reference to the commencement of these payments, in which it was said that the commutation was due to officers who had been prisoners of war. This is a mistake. None are entitled to it but soldiers, sailors and ma-

### An Expensive Luxury

Gov. Geary is an expensive luxury The Legislature has appropriated \$500 for an artist to paint his portrait, and \$15,-000 to enlarge his house, to enable his Excellency to spread himself at his receptions. He wanted \$5,000 for a private contingent fund, which the Legislature had the good sense to refuse. In addition a "State Agent" which costs the State \$12,000 a year, is kept at Washington to

Curious Cause for Abandoning a Husband.

There was a funny case of elopement in Brooklyn last week, and one of the Sunday papers has served it up in the highly eriginal and delectable style of which I gave you an example or two last week. The parties to it boarded in one of the fashionable boarding houses on Brooklyn Heights-there are nothing but boarding houses on the heights now. The lady and her lover left the house at differof legislative rioting, rotating, pinching, port, and 1 in Wilkesbarre. There are 4, ont hours on the same day, the latter carrying off the lady's wardrobe and jewelry in his trunks. The lady soon joined him, however, and the pair left for Europe, or parts unknown, leaving behind, in the lady's handwriting, an explanation of the passed, but sixteen hundred private bills cars, 870 passenger cars, 19,803 freight reasons for her flight. It was in the shape of a letter to her husband, in which, after declaring that she loved him (the forsaken) second only to her," beloved Montagne" (the taken,) she goes on to say, of course in a post script as follows:

Do you remember, darling, the even-Do you remember, darling, the evening we had those charming charades at Mrs. Brady's (the landlady of the boarding house,) in which the Tyrant was played; you know we represented the syllable by by a marriage, in which I personified a bride, and my dear Montague the bridegroom; and then you did the borrid rant by tearing about the stage and reciting a stupid piece of dreadful French poetry? How could you, when the whole word tyrant was acted, take the part of word tyrant was acted, take the part of Gessler, while my own Montagne took that of the noble William Tell? Oh! I shall never forget how splendid he looked with his pants turned up to the top of his boots, and my red opera cloak, and plumed riding hat on his head. Oh! how glorions was the burst of sentiment when his manly voice declared he would die for his country. My whole soul was filled with admiration, and then and there I determined I should be his and only his. Why did you take such a ridiculous part as Cock Robin in the "Babes in the Wood" -you looked so silly hopping about the stage with two feather brushes in your pockét?

The forsaken husband, instead of being quiet about this affair, and consulting only his lawyer, has been running about the country showing every one this letter. This should be a warning to young gentlemen, who ought not to take ridiculous parts in charades if their ladie lovers are also romantically disposed. William Tell is certainly more sublime than Cock Rob-

#### What a Summary!

During the recent session of our State Legislature, 1652 bills were passed, and yet, according to the Harrisburg Telegrph, the central organ of the Radicals, only two out of the batch were of a general or public character, and one of those was the bill making it a penal offence to exclude negroes from any car (even the special ladies' car, which white gentle-64 men, alone, cannot enter) of any railroad 48 in the State. What a summary! What a comment on the wisdom and states-97 manship of Radical politicians!

### Radical Love for Soldiers.

The New York Citizen, the organ of the soldiers, and defender of their claims for consideration at the hands of the Radical party, exposes, in a plain, powerful style, the boasted regard of that faction for the veterans of the late war and their water Paintin, families. In a recent article that paper points out the manner in which the late attacks upon executive patronage are ate has failed to agree with the President | made to operate to the evident prejudice

proceed with an armed force into the interior, to ascertain the truth.

-The Appropriation bill, as it passed the house, provides for paying out of the State Treasury over four million dollars. Probably nearly a million of this is caused by the increase of salaries. Hundreds of thousands more are, in a measure, given away. Won't this big pull make the tax payers of the State squirm? Pile on the

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Montrose, Aug. 7, 1866.

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14 Miner & Coats, 12
15 Wm. W. Smith, 14
16 C. Joshman, 12
17 C. Joshman, 14
18 C. Joshman, 14
19 C. O. Fordham, 14
19 W. B. Dears, 19
10 W. B. Dears, 19
11 W. B. Dears, 19
12 Wilson, Griffits & Warner, 9
13 Abel Turrell, p. m. 4th, 12
14 C. F. Rend & co. p. m. 4, 10
14 Gattenburg, Rosen13 baum. & co. j. 10
15 J. R. Dewitt, 13
16 R. Lyons & co. 13
17 W. J. Malford, 14
18 F. B. Chandler, 13
19 J. Lyons, 14
19 W. J. Mulford, 10
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Owens & Leishem, 13
T. F. Johnson, 14
DIMTCK.
William H. Thayer, 14
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C. S. Fargo, 13
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