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THE JOURNAL.

J. H. GREENE, A. G. WILCOX. } Editors.

FREMONT, OHIO.

FRIDAY,.....NOV. 15, 1867.

The Presidency Again.

The Cleveland *Leader*, in answer to the question we asked last week whether it could assure itself there was no risk to be run with CHASE as our candidate for President, answers that "there is no risk to be run with any "candidate, provided that he is true to "the Republican principles and policy," and in support of that declaration gives the number of Electoral votes that may be relied on for the Republican candidate. These votes are from the States of Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Tennessee, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Michigan, Wisconsin and Kansas—leaving out the States of Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Connecticut. The total number of Electoral votes is 317, and the *Leader* claims that 171 of them will certainly be cast for the Republicans. The *Leader's* array of figures, we submit, is not conclusive. There is no certainty that all the States it names would go for CHASE. There is no more uncertainty about Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Conn., than there is about any of the other States. We think it is certain they would go for GRANT—not at all certain they would go for CHASE or any other civilian. The *Leader* says, "the great risk which "the party will run will not result from "being honest and going before the "people with a candidate whose ability, "statesmanship, experience and high-"toned Republican principles have made "him a recognized leader of the party." It seems to us that the past history of politics has fully demonstrated that the party which puts forward a life-long politician, like Webster, Clay, Cass, Chase, Douglas, or Seward will inevitably be beaten. There is no sensible reason why this should be so, but its the fact—and to ignore such a plain fact is to court defeat.

Congress---Down Brakes.

The adjourned session of the Fortieth Congress meets next week. It is a source of pleasure to know that no more legislation is needed on Reconstruction. All the acts that have been passed for that purpose are being carried out, and it would be not only unwise, but mischievous, to tinker with them or pass any new ones affecting primary principles We hear that THAD. STEVENS proposes to introduce a bill extending the right of suffrage to negroes, by act of Congress, in all the States, and that ASHLEY will offer a bill to prevent the Legislature of Ohio from re-districting the State. Neither of these measures can pass, nor ought they to pass. If the Legislature of Ohio re-districts the State so as to secure more Democratic Congressmen and Legislators, it is one of the misfortunes of a Democratic success which the people of the State did not provide against, and which cannot be avoided save by defeating it at the polls. The question of extending the right of suffrage to negroes has been decided against by the people of several of the Northern States, and Congress will hardly be so foolish as to attempt to force it on them. But it is almost a waste of words to give such propositions as these a moment's consideration—we think their authors will have more sense than to bring them before Congress.

As to the impeachment of the President, it is probably already laid on the shelf. The Committee will make their report, and it is understood the majority are of opinion that the trial should not be proceeded with.

It is easier to say what should not be, than it is to say what should be done. Congress must take hold of the financial questions and satisfy the people that they are actuated by a sincere desire to fix our currency upon a substantial basis and to manage the National Debt so that there shall be neither danger of repudiation, on the one hand, nor excessive taxation and injury to the industry of the country, on the other. Practical questions of this kind must engage the attention of Congress. Whenever an impracticable, extreme or untimely measure is sprung upon them, the Republicans must "down brakes." Moderation, common sense and industry are the things needed in Congress. Let us have, for instance, some lucid and exhaustive explanations of our troublesome financial questions, without regard to the effect they may have on any party. If there is any one thing now that is demanded more than another it is a dispassionate, sensible discussion and elucidation of National Finances.

Progress of Reconstruction.

It may be of use to recite briefly the steps that have been taken in the matter of Reconstruction, so far as authorized by the acts of Congress, and those that have yet to be taken before Reconstruction is complete:

FIRST.—Congress provided for a registration of voters in the Southern States. This has been accomplished.

SECOND.—Congress provided for elections in those States, in which the registered voters were to vote for or against Conventions to frame new Constitutions, and at the same time for Delegates to such Conventions. These elections have all been ordered, and most of them have been held; all, so far, deciding in favor of the Conventions. Virginia, Mississippi, Louisiana and Georgia have voted and the Conventions have been called. All the Conventions are to be held within sixty days after the elections.

THIRD.—When the Conventions meet they are to frame Constitutions and civil governments according to the provisions of the two Reconstruction acts. What that is will be seen by reference to the fifth section of the Reconstruction act; which requires that the reformed Constitutions shall be "in conformity with the Constitution of the United States in all respects;" and that they shall secure the elective franchise to all persons who were electors under the previous registry. Briefly, the Constitutions are to declare general suffrage.

FOURTH.—After the Constitutions shall have been framed by the Conventions they are to be submitted to the registered voters, within thirty days, for their adoption or rejection.

FIFTH.—If more than half the votes cast in each State are in favor of the adoption of the Constitutions, copies are to be transmitted to the President, who, in turn, must transmit them to Congress.

SIXTH.—If Congress approve the Constitutions, the States can go on and elect Legislatures; and when the Legislatures have ratified the Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, giving equal legal rights to all citizens, then military interference in those States is to cease, and their Senators and Representatives will be admitted to seats in Congress.

From this the reader will see what the Republican measures of Reconstruction are, and what has been accomplished under them, as well as what yet remains to be done. The work is easy, and may be quickly performed by the Southern States.

Weston.

New England people are still so unsophisticated that they can get up a first-class sensation over so trifling an incident as a young man in knee-breeches and roundabout on a walking tour for a wager. WESTON is to be congratulated, like the fellows who have "greatness thrust upon them." On his walk from Portland to Boston and from thence westward, he was the observed of all observers. The impatient crowds even crowded him off the side-walks and trampled him and his companion under their feet, so great was their excitement. Since he struck New York State, however, he has had more elbow-room, and now swings forward at a rapid gait, bound to win. We rather like his pluck, and hope he will pocket his $10,000. It's different from gambling inasmuch as it is not getting something for nothing. His work is harder than that of any wood sawyer. Then, too, his job is a healthful, manly exercise, and requires temperate habits. No played-out gambler, rake or whiskey-guzzler could walk the quarter of twelve hundred miles during the term of their natural lives. WESTON's feat will not leave him pummeled and bruised like a prize-fighter, or headachy and breastachy like the billiard player. If he win or lose, he will find himself strengthened in his legs and resolution, and worth twice ten thousand dollars in health and muscle.

Child Flogging.

We don't hear so much now of the banging and bruising of children by school teachers, as in times past, although a case gets reported now and then, whenever there are particularly repulsive features about it. The two latest instances have been furnished by Buffalo and Hudson City, N. Y. In the former, a brute of a schoolmaster broom-handled a boy; in the latter, a wild-cat of a schoolmistress banged a little shaver's head and face, and back and hands till he was not only black and blue, but wounded and bloody. It is some consolation to learn that both schoolmaster and schoolmistress were fined and dismissed. We know there are a great many good people who believe in the foolish old maxim of a wise old man that "to spare the rod spoils the child;" or words to that effect; but Christianity and common sense, no less than a sacred regard for the rights and feelings of childhood, cry out against this barbarism in the school-room.

Garibaldi.

The struggle of the Party of Action for Italian Unity is over for the present, and GARIBALDI and his two sons are coming to America. The old hero will meet with a warm welcome. He has made a brave fight for Liberty since he left us, and well-nigh freed Italy from the last yoke of oppression and brought her into line among the first powers of Europe. No man in the Old World has won the hearts of so many of the American people as GARIBALDI.

Southern Registration.

The following table shows the number of voters, white and black, registered in the ten lately rebel States:

	White Reg.	Black Reg.
Virginia	116 982	104,772
North Carolina	103 060	71 657
South Carolina	45,751	79,585
Georgia	95,303	93,419
Florida	15,804	15,234
Alabama	72 737	88;248
Mississippi	51,154	70,010
Louisiana	44,728	82,865
Arkansas	40 000	30 000
Texas	60,000	40,000
Total	640,519	675,790

This gives a majority of over thirty-five thousand Negro voters in the Southern States.

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

General Sherman has issued a military order announcing the restoration of peace with the Indians.

The New Orleans Board of Health have declared the yellow fever to be no longer epidemic. The total number of deaths has been over 3000.

Such an immense flock of crows alighted on an island near Northfield, Conn., last Sunday, that the natives thought there must have been a Crow convention appointed to meet there.

The wife of Frederick Easler, a shoemaker residing at Brooklyn, N. Y., gave birth to four infants on Thursday last. They weigh on an average eight pounds each. The mother and children are doing well.

Sunday morning at two o'clock the boilers in Maple's flouring mill in Chicago, exploded, tearing the building to fragments, and carrying the iron roof entire a distance of one hundred feet. The engineer was crushed in the ruins.

Monday afternoon the prairies about six miles west of Chicago were set on fire by some children. The flames swept eastward with wonderful rapidity, and communicated with some three hundred tons of hay in the stacks, all of which were destroyed. Much other property was also destroyed.

The State of Massachusetts has now a very efficient system of aid to invalid soldiers and their families. Each disabled soldier receives six dollars a month, and the families of dead or disabled soldiers get not exceeding eight dollars a month.

They had an old-fashioned husking frolic at Westport, Mass., the other day. One hundred lassies and lads husked one hundred and twenty-five bushels of corn, and had more fun than they could measure. A few red ears were found, and the forfeits in such cases made and provided were duly paid.

On Thursday of last week Geo. W. Jones sold to the Illinois Central Railroad Company 5¼ acres of land in Dunleith, Ill., fronting on the river, receiving therefor $5,000 cash and a life-pass for himself and family. A year ago the same land was offered for $375, but could not find a buyer.

Pedestrianism promises to have a run, like base-ball and other "manly sports." Since Weston started from Portland, the papers have mentioned several other persons who have undertaken difficult feats of walking. One man started from New York, Monday last, to walk to San Francisco, Cal, in 150 days, for what wager is not stated. Go it!

The land lines between Newfoundland and New York have been repaired, and communication with the cable is again established. A new tariff for messages has been arranged, which will go into effect December 1st. The charge between New York and any place in Great Britain or Ireland for ten words, not exceeding fifty letters, will be $25, and $2 50 for each additional word. Date and signature, to the extent of five words, free of charge.

The boilers of a steam-mill in Pittsburg exploded last Friday, killing and wounding about twenty persons.

POLITICAL NEWS AND RUMORS.

The adjourned session of the 40th Congress meets next Monday, the 18th inst.

The Nashville Gazette nominates Pendleton, of Ohio, for President, and John Quincy Adams, of Mass., for Vice President.

The new Constitution for Michigan, containing the equal suffrage provision, will be submitted to the popular vote in April next.

Nearly every Republican paper in Maryland has placed Gen. Grant's name at the head of its columns as the next Republican candidate for the Presidency.

A new party has been organized in Louisiana, which takes for its motto, "Universal Suffrage, Universal Amnesty, Universal Education, and Opposition to Confiscation."

In the New York Legislature, the Democrats have 18 majority in the Assembly, while the Senate stands 16 Republicans, 15 Democrats, and one Independent.

It is rumored that the President will this week appoint a successor to Mr. Stanton as Secretary of War, (Gen. Grant merely holding the office *ad interim*)

Middleburg, Summit county, made the largest per cent. Democratic gain of any township in the State, and will receive the banner promised by the Democratic State Committee. Lefever's vote (in 1866) was 10, Thurman's vote (in 1867) was 41.

Every county in Kansas gives a majority against female suffrage, only 8,500 out of the total vote of 23,000 in the State being cast in its favor. The Republican State ticket of course succeeded by a large majority.

A dispatch from St. Paul states that the suffrage amendment striking the word "white" out of the Constitution of Minnesota, has probably been carried. We hope so. The Republicans have 5,000 majority on Governor—double that in 1865.

A Columbus dispatch to the National Intelligencer says Judge Thurman's friends have canvassed the Legislature, and that of the newly elected Senators, Vallandigham has one vote, and of Representatives fourteen votes for United Senator to nineteen for all others.

Gen. Grant has issued a circular stating that much property abandoned by rebels during the war has since been occupied by them without making the required application for its restoration. All such property will be formally taken possession of by the Government on the 1st of January next, and rented to refugees and freedmen.

As proof of fraudulent Democratic votes at the late election in New York the *Tribune* prints nearly two solid double columns of names of persons on the registry list of that city who cannot be found at the places where they pretend to live. This is only a part of the list, its extreme length preventing its full publication. This is known as the great Democratic reaction.

A letter by Thad. Stevens on the financial question has been published. He thinks the Nation able to pay all its debts, that Congress has the Constitutional power to make anything a legal tender, disapproves the contraction policy of the Secretary of the Treasury, and favors the payment of the bonds with greenbacks.

The Lancaster (Pa.) Express says it has learned from two trustworthy and well informed sources, that General Grant will make such a declaration of his views of national policy as ought to, and no doubt will, satisfy the most exacting Republican, and fully vindicate those who have expressed their willingnes to trust him now, as they trusted him in the dark days of our national peril. General Grant, in conversations with two representative Republicans, in whose Radicalism the party has unlimited confidence, has frequently expressed himself in a manner entirely satisfactory to them, and they confidently look to him as the man for the impending crisis.

The Popular Vote.

In the eight States which held elections in October and November, the Republicans have a majority on the popular vote of over eight thousand. The eight States referred to voted as follows:

	Rep. maj.	Dem maj.
Ohio	2,983	—
Pennsylvania	—	980
Iowa	30,000	—
Massachusetts	21,000	—
New York	—	40 000
Maryland	—	20,000
Wisconsin	10,000	—
Minnesota	5 000	—
Total	68,983	60 980

The voice of the people therefore is still in favor of the Republican party.

FOREIGN NEWS SUMMARY.

The Cretans are preparing for a winter campaign against the Turks. They declare they will not lay down their arms until the Island is annexed to Greece.

A terrible accident has befallen the town of St. Thomas, in the West Indies, the town being nearly destroyed by a tornado, and 500 lives being lost.

The London Times predicts that should Napoleon fail in bringing about a general conference of the European powers to settle the Roman question, he will abandon the defence of the temporal power of the Pope, and leave Italy free to decide on the future of Rome.

Garibaldi was fully victorious in his last battle until the arrival of French troops, which turned the tide of the battle. One reason more why Italians should henceforth abhor France, without whose interference they would now be a united people.

Several towns in England have been the scene of bread riots. At Exeter every meat and bread shop was sacked, incendiary fires broke out in several places, and troops had to be called to quell the disturbance. Riots of this kind are frequently contagious, and in England the multitude of paupers in every town is apt to make them a very serious affair.

BRIEF MENTION.

The small-pox has been quite prevalent in Chicago during the past month; eighty-four cases were reported.....There are now 37,000 miles of completed railroad in this country, while the number of miles in course of construction is 17,860.....There are 26,000 clothing stores in Paris.....Frogs in Cuba weigh twenty-five pounds apiece .....The Good Templars number 400,000 in America.....The 103d O. V. I. is to have a reunion at Cleveland on Thanksgiving day .....The United States Court, at Detroit, Mich., has collected over $40,000 in fines during the past year, chiefly from smugglers .....The entire number of registered voters in South Carolina, is 125,336, of whom 45,757 are whites.....The first white child born in Wisconsin celebrated her silver wedding the other day.....Snow white squirrels are being killed with astonishing rapidity in Indiana.....Pacific railway trains reached the base of the Rocky Mountains last Monday.....General Banks has reached Mexico .....William Lloyd Garrison is at home again.....'Little Mac' has left Liverpool for home.....Dickens sailed from Liverpool on the 8th.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

The Port Clinton *Union* says that William Ryan, of Carroll township, Ottawa county, while out hunting ducks, on Thursday, October 31st, accidentally shot himself, the contents of one barrel passing through the upper part of the right shoulder, while the contents of the other entered the back part of the head, tearing open the skull and blowing out his brains. The deceased was a young man, very highly respected, and leaves a young wife and numerous friends to mourn his untimely loss.

The same paper has the following about grapes: Only about half the grapes in this county, are as yet picked, and unless boxes can be furnished more abundantly for the growers, grapes will remain on the vines long after Winter sets in.

A new rival to Josh Billings has appeared in print, who calls himself "A. Nutmeg, of Nutmeg Stait." Judging from the specimens of his style, he ought to be grated down and blown away.

The fact that the Commissioner of Internal Revenue has exempted from all tax the funds which are raised by the Washington Library Company of Philadelphia, for the endowment of the Riverside Institute; also that Messrs. George A. Cooke & Co., the well-known Bankers, No. 33 South Third Street, Philadelphia, have consented to act as receivers of the moneys thus raised, together with the names of those well-known and prominent citizens who have associated themselves with the Institute, and have consented to act as Trustees, should certainly be a sufficient guarantee to the public that every pledge and promise will be carried out to the letter. The method adopted for the endowment of this much-needed institution is one by which every individual actually receives more than could be obtained with the same amount of money if expended in the ordinary way. In the distribution of presents every one stands an equal chance, one present being guaranteed for each share of stock. Read Advertisement.

Our Book Table.

LOUISA MUHLBACH'S HISTORICAL NOVELS.—People in want of a new and delightful sensation should read Miss Muhlbach's novels. Scottish history offered no fresher and more romantic material to the magic-working hand of Sir Walter Scott than she finds in the annals of the German courts. In point of interest, and of historical fidelity, her books are not inferior to the Waverely series. But they are altogether different from those, as from all other historical novels ever written, in the one remarkable respect that they are the work of a woman. There is something charming in the idea of a woman, who adds to the zeal of the historian the imagination of the poet. Rummaging among the archives and traditions of courts, she is sure to find a great quantity of things which no man would even think of looking for—just the things to give the last touches of truthfulness to the historical picture. We learn from her not only how Frederick William and Frederick the Great, Joseph the Second, Voltaire, Rousseau, Baron Trenck, the Empress Catharine, Maria Theresa, Sophia Dorothea, and other brilliant creatures, walked and talked in their grand *roles*, but how they powdered their hair, flirted, and took tea. Nothing is so trivial as to escape Miss Muhlbach's notice, if in any way it can add to the background of reality, against which her heroes and heroines perpetually move. No writer—not even Thackeray in his "Virginians" and "Henry Esmond"—has more entirely identified himself with the spirit of a past age. This is the only way that History can be written. The writer must know not only about the great personages and events of the time, but the customs and manners, the dresses, the *cuisine*, the little foibles, as people. Macaulay hit this secret in his "History of England." "As interesting as a novel," everybody said. Of course, because it was a novel, in respect of its picturesque and dramatic accessories. It was essentially a novel, too, in the free sweep which the author permitted to his imagination in speculating upon the cause of acts and the motives of actors. Miss Muhlbach's novels are history, quite as much as Macaulay, perhaps, with this difference, that she owns, at the start, that they are novels But they do the office of history just as well as graver records, and are, therefore, worthy the attention of the student as well as of the reader who desire only to be amused. Never was history made more fascinating. It is useful knowledge sugar-coated. When one has finished "Frederick the Great and His Court," or "Joseph the second and His Court," for instance, he finds that he has not only made a most agreeable journey, as if through fairy land, but has unconsciously stored up a mass of important historical facts which every one ought to know, but which most people would never learn if they were obliged to take them in a regular course of historical lectures, like medicine.

Miss Muhlbach's perceptions of proportion and relative distance, colors, and shades, are artistic. Her characters are not incongruous nor huddled together. Every person moves clear and unobstructed thorugh his or her part. Her talents are varied, and equal to all occasions. She describes battles, balls, flirtation, love-making, law proceedings, diplomatic jugglery, with the same facility. Her conversations are excellent. For the crazy old Frederick William, the romantic Great Frederick, and those cynical philanthropists Rousseau and Voltaire, she finds just the words that they might be expected to speak. As conversation makes up at least two-thirds of the average novel, this art of infusing naturalness and logical sequence into dialogue is indispensable for the production of readable romance. Miss Muhlbach's style is perfect. Free from mannerisms and marked individuality, it is scarcely noticed as style. This is because it is good. The style of some writers is like colored glasses which give an unnatural tint to everything upon which they are turned. Her style is achromatic, showing things in their true colors, and is clear and translucent as arctic atmosphere.

The Appletons have already published spirited and faithful translations of "Frederick the Great and His Court," "Berlin and Sans-Souci," "Joseph II and His Court," and "The Merchat of Berlin." These have been received by the public with an enthusiasm such as no historical novels since Scott's have elicited in this country. When their extraordinary merits become more generally known, they will be found on parlor tables and library shelves as common as the Waverley novels once were

Either of the above will be furnished free by mail on receipt of the price, each, in $2 each. D. APPLETON & Co., New York are the publishers.

"COMETH UP AS A FLOWER" is the title of an autobiographical story of the richest kind just published by D. Appleton & Co., New York. The London *Times* speaks of it with great praise. Its chief merits consist of the powerful and vigorous manner in which it is told, in the exceeding beauty and poetry of its sketches of scenery, and in the soliloquies, sometimes quaintly humorous, sometimes cynically bitter, sometimes plaintive and melancholy, which are uttered by the heroine. It is written by a lady—a new hand, and is said to be so extraordinarily good, that whenever you begin it you cannot lay it down again, hardly even when it is finished. New York: D. APPLETON & Co. Price, 60 cents.

LADIES' REPOSITORY FOR 1868 —A General Literary and Religious Magazine for the Family. Puplished by Poe & Hitchcock, Cincinnati and Chicago. Carlton & Porter, New York, 200 Mulberry Street.

It is the purpose of the Publishers of this Magazine to retain the present price, and to give to its readers the full benefit of any decline they may find in the cost of publication by enlarging and improving the Magazine itself. They have determined to add *Sixteen Pages* to each number, making each number contain *Eighty Pages*. This enlargement will be equal to four volumes of reading matter, in the modern style of book-making, worth one dollar and a quarter each; or, in other words, will furnish the family with as much reading as five dollars invested in books, while the whole volume will furnish as much reading for the family for $3,50 as twenty dollars invested in books containing similar reading matter. We now offer to the public *the largest and the best-executed magazine in the United States* for the same money.

The Repository is a Christian family Magazine, and it will be our constant aim to maintain its high character for pure and elegant literature. It will be printed on the *Finest Calendered Paper* on beautiful *Antique Type*. Each number will contain Two Original Steel Engravings, Executed in the highest style of the art.

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The Repository for 1868 will be issued in two volumes, commencing the first of January and the first of July.

THE AMERICAN STOCK JOURNAL.—We are in receipt of this valuable Monthly for November well filled as usual, with original articles, from some of the best writers in the country. This enterprising journal seems to meet a want that has long been felt by Farmers and Stock Breeders in this country.

The proprietors have secured the services of one of the ablest and most experienced Veterinary Surgeons in the Union, to answer, gratis, through the *Journal*, all questions relating to sick, injured, or diseased horses, cattle, sheep, &c. By adding this useful department to the *Journal*, they offer to all subscribers a Horse and Cattle Doctor Free. This may be the means of saving each subscriber many dollars in the course of a year.

And as a special inducement to new subscribers, they make the following liberal offer: Every new subscriber for 1868, received by the 1st of December, will receive the October, November and December numbers of 1867, free, making over 500 large double column pages of reading matter in the 15 numbers, all for the low price of $1 00.

Specimen Copies free, with List of splendid Premiums to Agents.

Address N. P. Boyer & Co, Gum Tree, Chester County, Pa.

LETTER FROM GERRITT SMITH.—The *Herald of Health* for November, comes to us freighted as usual with many valuable articles. The new Premium List is a grand one. Hon. Gerritt Smith writes: "Peterboro" N. Y., October 4, 1867. Inclosed are two dollars, which you will please credit on my subscription to the *Herald of Health*.

"I value this periodical very highly. Were it thickly scattered over the whole land, what a revolutionary power it would prove!

"Professor Tyler's 'Athletic Club' is worth more than the price of each number it appears in. By the way, he is one of the most brilliant and racy of all our writers.

"Respectfully yours, GERRITT SMITH.

"Miller, Wood & Co., Publishers, 15 Laight St., New York."

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Agents wanted in every town. Circulars sent free. Address GRAHAM & CO., 64 & 66 Federal Street. Boston.

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