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SENATE.

Members holding over, Repub's, 15

Elected this year, Kepub's,

Republican majority. Republican majority in Sepate,

Republican majority on joint ballot,

The Waste of Bankruptey.

ty cents on the dollar, and had a fair state-

ment before me of the then state of affairs.

The debts amounted to about three hun-

dred thousand dollars, and from the sche-

dule of assets it certainly appeared that the

estate should pay fifty or sixty cents on the dollar. Still I did not feel satisfied to have

an assignment, and resolved on bankruptcy.

Well into bankruptcy the estate went, and with what result, think you? I have so far received fifteen cetits on the dollar, and

am told that I must consider myself pecu-

liarly fortunate if by any chance an extra five cents should be paid. So there was an

possibility of doing anything else don't go

ed by the census of 1870, pursuing specific

operations was 13,505,292,of whom 10,669,-

the ratio is augmented to one-third, and,

with a proper addition for famale industry,

would have constituted a full half. The

greatest change has been at the south,

where many women, as well as men, who were formerly regarded as beyond the

reach of want, now labor for their subsis-

land, 58,197 in France, and 46,300 in Chi-

na and Japan. These are distributed as

follows: Agriculture, 5,902,471; mining,

manufactures, and mechanics, 3,706,421;

professions, 2,684,773; trade and transpor-

tation, 119,288. In the minor classifica-tion are 56,064 spilors, 8,975 steamboat

men, and 7,388 canal men, 62,382 physi-

cians, 43,874, clergymen, 40,736 lawyers, 136,666 teachers, 67,012 officeholders, 23,-

935 barbers, 6,519 musicians, 5,285 jour-nalists, 5,285 army and pavy officers, 84,-

170 employed in hotels, and 26,000 in live-

statistics our laboring and producing pop-

ulation are so imperfect that they can only

be elaborated so es to give proximate re-sults. The machinery for taking them is

clumsy and antiquated, and should be over-

hauled and reconstructed. It has been suggested, in view of the approaching Cen-

Complaint has justly been made that the

ry stables.

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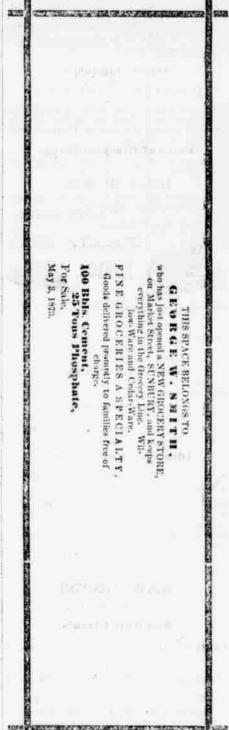
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TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. Dr. J. addresses all those who have injurrd themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin both body and mind, unfitting them for either business, study, society or mar-

THESE are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the B-ck and Head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscuiar Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsy, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Con-MENTALLY—The fearful effects on the mind

are much to be dreaded—Loss of Memory, Confusion of Idens, Depression of Spirits, Evil-Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Self-Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the evils perduced. THOUSANDS of persons of all ages can now

judge what is the cause of their declining health, losing their vigor, becoming, weak, pale, nervous and emaciated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consump-YOUNG MEN Who have injured themselves by a certain practice indulged in when alone, a habit frequently

asleep, and if not cared, renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately.

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the durling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons wish before contemplating his ARRIAGE, reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary to the contemplating his persons wish before contemplating his persons with the children are attached to her; she is quite a treasure. learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when

reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connubial happiness. Indeed without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect bourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes

shadowed with despair and alled with the melan-choly reflection, that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own. A CERTAIN DISEASE. When the misguided and improdent votary of leasure finds that he has imbibed the see is of this painful disease, it too often happens that an

ill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance, such as ulcerated sore throat, diseased nose, nectural pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremities, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the pulate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commiseration, till death puts a period to his dreadful suffering, by sending in to "that Undiscovered Country from whence

no traveller returns."

It is a melancholy fact that thousands DIE victims to this terrible disease, through failing into the hands of Ignorant or unskillful PREinto the hands of Ignorant or unskillful PRE-TENDERS, who, by the use of that deadly Pol-son, Mercury, &c., destroy the constitution, and incapable of curing, keep the unhappy sufferer month after month taking their noxious or in-jurious compounds, and instead of being restored to a renewal of Life Vigor and Happiness, in des-pair leave him with rulned Health to sigh over his galling disappointment.

To such, therefore, Dr. Johnston pledges him-self to preserve the most Inviolable Secrecy, and

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Gelect Poetry.

OVER THE DAM.

Yes, life is a swift runnin' river,
And its mighty hard stemmin' its tide.
But the boat glides so smoothly at startin'
That one feels just like lettin' it glide. You hear the wild roar of the rapids
That below you thunder and break,
But you think you can easily pull back
When you see their white foam in your wake.

Well, with me it was a mighty smooth sailin' Durin' all of life's first summer hours, And the river sang ever so sweetly, And its banks were so brilliant with flowers! While the bow that hung over the torrent Seam'd a halo that beckon'd me there, And the white mist that rose from the waters Quite conceal'd the black gulf of despair!

To be sure I pass'd friends as I . rifted, Pallin' sturdily up 'gin the stream,
But I laughed as I saw how they labor'd,
While my boat dane'd along like a dream!
What matter'd which way it was glidin'!—
If I salied with it up or salied down!—
Behind I saw only life's strangles
And before me was pleasure—life's crown.

I say I pass'd friends pullin up stream,
And they warn'd me of danger below;
But advice is so cheep that when given
It amounts to just nothin' you know!
And experience—well that's of some value, But it ain't always wisdom it brings; I've got it—you're right; 'tis a nettle, And I pluck'd it at a cost of its stings!

Its tough, lookin' up that bright river,
And seein' where I might have turn'd back, To think that I took things so easy, Lettin' everything go to the wrack; But I'm here now, just as you find me And I'm-well, you can see what I am; I drifted, you know, with the current, And of cogree I went over the dam!

Tales and Sketches.

WHAT IS THE BEASON

'Mrs. King. I am perfectly desperate,' said Mrs. Rodman, as she burst into the quiet sitting room of her nearest neighbor, and seated herself is a confortable rocking chair. 'It is abomniable! There ought to be a law provided.

Mrs. King raised her eyes from her sewing, at this outburst from the excited little lady, and saw that she was most thoroughtatives of 61 Republicans and 39 Demoly vexed, and her face was crimsoned with

What now, Mrs. Rodman? Are you going to call an extra session of the legislature to redress wrongs ?" 'I wish I could ! Just think of it! Those people all coming from New York next week, to spend a month, and that impertinent jade just told me I must look for other help-that she should leave Saturday !" 'It must be annoying; she has not been

with you but a short time, if I remember right.' Only just three weeks come Saturday Just think; she makes four hired girls 1 have since January!'

'Indeed! Do you like to change your help so often ?" 'My feelings have nothing to do with it. I cannot help myself. Under the present customs of society, your help is just as independent as her mistress-if anything,

rather more so.' 'She is right there, Mrs. Rodman; she is independent. She earns her own living, and clothes herself by honest labor." But she is nothing more or less than a

servent, you know. 'You are aware that the standing she has in your family depends upon yourself; but I really think if any one is independent, it is the person who works for a living.' 'I know, Mrs. King, you believe in that, but if you had such help as I have, you would not like to see her put on airs. If I could get a girl as your Alice, now-

I could not spare Alice. I am expecting friends soon, to spend the season with

'She has lived with you a great while.' 'Yes, ever since she was seventeen, and she is now twenty-four.' 'Isn't she cross about your having so

much company ? No. I think she looks forward to the visit with pleasure.' 'Well, I wonder at it! That was what made the fuss with Jane; she said she

must have more pay.'
'If Alice has to work harder on account of extra numbers in the family, I always make it up to her,' 'But, Mrs. King, is not three dollars a

week all a girl carns?' I agreed to give Jane that, and now she wants more?" You pay her that for doing the work for your family, I suppose. Did she know you were going to have boarders, when she

'I presume, Mrs. Rodman, you and I think different of that matter. So we will not discuss on it now." Everybody says that you spoil your hir-

ed girls, Mrs. King. 'Ay ; yet every one thinks Alice is splendid help, and no one realizes it more than I do. I really do not know her equal. 'She is first rate ; but I could not get an American girl, and these foreigners are so unbearable, so dirty, so impudent, there is

no standing it. I have no patience with them.' The entrence of Alice, neatly dressed, put a stop to Mrs. Itodinan's invectives; and as she saw Mrs. King's help sit down by the work table and take her sewing, she opened her eyes with astonishment. 'I have these seems all basted,' said Mrs. King, as she handed her the waist of a pretty chintz dress; 'and if you are not too you can run them up on the machine

while I fit the sleeves.' 'A new dress for yourself, Mrs. King? is quite pretty.' wonder you can find time.'

'Mrs. King has fitted all my dresses since I have lived with her,' said Alice. with a smiling face, as she seated herself at he sewing machine. 'Do you have time to make your clothes when you work out? Girls benerally hire

their sewing done.'

'Mrs. King belps me do mine. I have never put any out to be done; it would cost a great deal.' 'And Alice belps me do mine; so it is an even exchange. I am hardly able to run the machine, and she stitches beautiful. "I should think so: I never had a girl sow a stitch for me yet, and I am sure I give them pay enough. You do not know, Alice, where I could find a good girl to bely me this summer, I suppose?' said Mrs.

Rodman, drawing on her glove as she rose from her chair. 'I have a sister, madam, that would like a place till January. She is engaged after then.

'Do you think I could get her ? I will pay good wages.'
'Perhaps you would not like her-ahe is only seventeen. 'If she is like you, I know I should ; we

all know how much Mrs. King thinks of you. 'Not more than I do of her,' said the girl, as she cast a loving glance at the quiet face of her employer. She has been a mo-ther, friend and sister to me ever since I

hired with ber, and I never worked anywhere else since I left home,'
'Bless me, Alice, how could you stand it so long? My help are always getting into a muss; you must be a wonder for a girl. 'Mrs. King has never given me a cross

'She has been fortunate in having so good help.'
'Not so fortunate as I was in having so kind a mistress. What I am, I owe to her; I was a hasty, careless, quick-tempered girl when I came here.

word yet.'

'What do you have a week, Alice ?' 'Two dollars in the summer, and a dollar in the winter, besides time to do my own making and mending."

'Only so little! My stars! I have to pay two dollars and a balf and three dollars a week. What is the reason that I never get decent help? My family is no larger than Mrs. King's, and my children are older than hers. I shall try to hire your sister, Alice, and see if I can do bet-

Miscellancous.

The Legislature.

LIST OF MEMBERS ELECT-REPUBLICAN MAJORITY ON JOINT BALLOT 29. The Commercial gives a list of members elect to the Pennsylvania Legislature, as far as ascertained, conceding all doubtful districts to the opposition. It will be seen that the Senate will be composed of 20 Republicans, 12 Democrats, and 1 Independent Republican ; the House of Represen-

crats, the Republican majority on joint ballot being 29. SENATE. III. Philadelphia-John Lamon, R. gain

V. Chester and Delaware-*Thos. V. Cooper, R. VI. Montgomery-*William A. Yeakle,

R, gain, VII. Bucks and Northampton-*Harmon Yerkes, jr., D. VIII. Berks—*Daniel Ermentrout, D. X. Schuylkill—"O. P. Beehtel, D. XI. Lebigh and Carbon — Edwin Al-

bright, D. XVII. Snyder, Perry, Northumberland and Union—Andrew H. Dill, D. XXII. Centre, Juniata, Mifflin and Huntingdon-*Joseph S. Waream, D. XXIII. Alleghany-George II. Ander-

XXIX, Crawford- *George K. Ander-HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Philadelphia-First Ward, Geo. Handy anything but almable toward myself and Smith, R; Second, J. E. Kennedy, D; those who with me insisted on throwing Third, Samuel Josephs, D; Fourth, Hart the estate into court. These are just two Neill, R; Fifth, Jos. O'Brien, R; leaves out of my diary, which contain Sixth, Chas. A. Porter, R.; Seventh, Joan several others telling a smilar tale of fool-McCullough, R.; Eighth, "John A. Reyburn, R.; Ninth, W. H. Vodges, R.; Once an estate is thrown into bankruptcy Tenth, "Albert Crawford, D; Eleventh, there is no telling where they will end. Two assigned to be paid. His commission by a singularly fine theory is fixed, Fourteenth, "W. J. Ronzy, R; Fifteenth" but there is a tail to the provison, and in Robert Gillespie, R; Sixteenth, *J. W. that hes both a tail and a sting. This Jones, R; Seventeenth, *Charles B. Salter,

R; Eighteenth, J. N. Newell, R. Adams-*W. S. Hildebrand, D. Wainright, R; S. C. Newmyer, R; A. B. the benefit of legal advice and assistance, Young, R; *A. C. Hays, R; *B. C. Christy, R; "Henry Gerwig, R.

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pledge. Soon after farmer Jones arose and said : "My friends—I have no objections to liquidation in bankruptcy. I knew that some time before they had settled at sevensigning your pledge if you allow me one thing. I always want liquor in the har-vest field to counteract the bad effect of so much gold water as is usually drank at, such times. If you can fix it so that I can have my liquor in the harvest field I will

Again after considerable arguing, there was a clause added allowing farmer Jones. his liquor in the harvest field, but at no other time

his neighbor, Bent, arose, "My friends," said be, "I will sign your pledge if you will add one thing to, that is, it is that I can have my liquor at sheep washing. I think it very necessary for men to have some good strong liquor to drink when coming out of the water after.

added allowing Farmer Bent his liquor at sheep washing, but at no other time. When well. There the schedule indicated a probable dividend of fifty per cent., at least. The estate was thrown into bankadjourned for one week. ruptcy, and although the principal item in the assets met with an unusually good market, the expenses of one kind and

old gentleman stepped out just then glorianother were so heavy that the end only ourly drunk. 33) per cent., was realized. This my own "Why, Uncle John, how's this ?" said experience and that of my friends, demon-

> He led the way to the barn, the neighbor following. On arriving there he saw standing in the middle of the barn floor a big wash tub about half full of water, and the old ram tied to it, wet as he could be and shivering with cold. Close by stood

"I (hic) washed that (hic) sheep twelve times this morning,-N. Y. Observer. THE MEANEST MAN. - It turns out aftail consists of the words "and such other er all that the meanest man is not the man reasonable compensation as the court, etc." When it is remembered that contests are who split up his wife's tombstone, Burrows is even meaner than he. Burrows was an inveterate tobacco chewer, but his wife detested the practice, and made home temestuous and stormy for him when he ina thousand and one little matters, it is very dulged in the habit there. He always easy to see how "such other reasonable chewed when away during the day, and compensation" may seem very unreasona-ble and ent a very big hole into the assets. And the assignee is only one of the leeches declared to his wife that he had stopped permanently. But one evening upon enthat fatten on every bankrupt estate. In ering the front door and drawing out his andkerchief, he accidentally pulled out fact my experience is such to make me efterly regret not having paid more attenhis paper of tobacco, and without noticing tion to some friendly advice given me once by a lawyer. He said :-"If there is any

Burrows firmly in the eye, said:
'Do you know who that belongs to 2'. nto Bankruptey Court; it eats up an estate like the mischief." In future I mean to be guided by his disinterested counsel. With great presence of mind Burrown turned secwling to his oldest boy, and said with a severe voice; 'Immortal Mars! is t possible that you have begun to chew tobacco, you young reprobate? Where'd THE ARMY OF LABOR. - The number of you get that nasty stuff? What d'you mean by such conduct, you young villain? working people in this country, as exhibit-Haven't I told you often enough to let tobacco alone? Come here to me, or I'll tear 437 were males, and but 1,826,487 were fethe jacket off of you." And as he spoke males. It is a little curious that of the the stern father made a grab at the boy and women between the ages of 16 and 59 so dragged him out in the entry, where he many as 8,150,000 do not appear at all chastised him with a cane? Then Burrows threw the tobacco over the fones; upon the specific occupations, although the greater portion must have some kind of rewhere he went and got it in the morning gular employment. The war has increased the number of our workers. In the and enjoyed it during the day. 'Merciful Moses!' he exclaimed when he told us census of 1860 they constituted about oneabout it, 'what would I have done if all my fourth of the population, whereas in 1870 children bad been girls? It makes an old father's heart glad when he feels that he. has a boy he can depend on in such emergencies." - Mac Adler.

LAUGHING CHILDREN. - Give me (says. a writer) the boy or girl who smiles as soon tence. Of our working force as enumerated, 9.802,033 were born in this country, through the window, gay, happy and kind, smiles and acts of mercy to all around her

> Said Mrs. Jenks on her return from "When I see the shawls of these

Sheel-Washing:

Telegram talks sensibly on this subject, Some years ago the good people of the town of L. Mass, assembled for the Sin: I can fully indorse the position purpose of forming a temperative society. After the usual preliminaries, the pledge was submitted to the audience for signifyou assume respecting bankruptcy in re-cent editorials on the subject. I have been a creditor and have only a painful experitures. At that Deacon Smith arose and adence of the great waste resulting from redresped them thus : "My friends, I should sort to bankruptcy as a means of winding up estates. I used to have an idea that the have no objections to signing your pledge but for one thing. I have been accustomplan was a first rate one that justead of ed to have my plum pudding at Christmas. Now, you all know that plum pudding is leaving the assets in the hands of interested parties to be realized just when they considered the prospect favorable to them, it good for nothing without sauce, and sauce is insipped without a little good brandy in placed them in the hands of those whose it. Now, if you can fix your pledge so that business was only to consider the creditors, I can have my brandy sauce and plum pudand to wind up the estate as promptly as ding at Christmas, I will sign it with great possible. It seemed to me the simplest and pleasure." After a little arguing pro and most expeditious method of proceeding. con, a clause was added, allowing Deacon Accordingly, when some year or so ago S. his brandy sauce at Christmas, but at Taylor & Gillespie suspended and called no other time, and Deacon S. signed the their creditors together, I being a small creditor, threw my influence in favor of a

sign your pledge."

After farmer Jones had taken his seat,

actual sacrifice of from thirty-five to fortyfire per cent, of my claim, for events have shown that had the business been wound up by mutual agreement the first showing would easily have been realized. Again, washing sheep to prevent the bad effects that arise from standing in it so long." I was interested in the case of Shelibarger & Co., and in that instance my friends tell After a good deal of talk, a clause was me I was particularly lucky to come off so

> all had signed the pledge, the meeting was The next morning one of Farmer B's neighbors was passing his house, and the

the neighbor, a good deal surprised, "I thought you signed the pledge last night." "So I did," replied Uncle John, "but (hie) I was wash ish-ing sheep." strates to be a very high dividend to re-ceive from a bankruptcy estate, but when I think how we avoided bankruptcy, I feel

> a two gallon jug. Uncle John pointing to the ram with an air of triumph, said

it, left it lying on the door. When Bur-rows sat down to tea, his wife walked in with the tobacco in her hand, and looking

949,161 in Ireland, 836,502 in Germany. Such a boy will be one to "make up" into a man- at least when contrasted with a British North America, 109,681 in the sullen, morose, crabbed fellow, who snaps three Scandinavian States, 71,903 in Scot- and snarls like a strly cur, or growls and grunts like an untained byens, from the moment he opens his angry eyes till he it "confronted" by his breakfast. Such a girl, other things being favorable, will be comfortable home, or to refine, civilize, tame and humanize a rude brother, making him gentle affectionate and loveable. It is a feast to even look at such a joy inspiring girl, such a woman-girl, and see the smiles flowing, so as to speak, from the partial lips, displaying a set of clean, well-brushed teeth, looking almost the personification of beauty and goodness, singing and as merry as the birds, the wide awake birds that commenced their morning concert long before the lazy boys dreamed that the sun was approaching and about to pour a whole flood of light and warmth upon the earth. Such a girl is like a gentle shower to the parched earth, bestowing kind words, sweet

tennary, that an intermediate census be taken in 1875, to exhibit what has been -the joy and the light of the household. achieved by the United States during a hundred years of national existence. As Johnsons and then think of what I have to wear, if it was not for the consultation of in most of the states an enumeration is made so as to alternate with the federal census, we can have substantially the same | religion, I dont know what I would do."