BILL SNORT'S LETTER

Tells President Harrison He is not Popular - How to Make the South Solidly Republican-A Great Scheme for the War Wid-

Texas Siftings.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. My DEAR JOHNNY: I am very Wanamaker and Corporal Tanner He will manage to hold it." are not as kindly disposed towards me as they were.

Johnny, remember, whenever a friend asks you for his candid opinion, don't you give it to him. When- dent very much. ever anybody wants your advice, alyou may regret it afterward.

little caucus a few days ago to de- son to a working man." vise ways and means to keep our- "Colonel Snort, we rely on the give my candid opinion, I did so with said Tanner pompously. such frankness that I have become "You should remember, Corporal, The Hub. Truth and soberness do not always them." go together, for the drunker I got "According to your view of the the more frank and truthful did I situation there is no hope for Repubbecome in my remarks. It is always lican success." right to tell the truth, but it is not always prudent.

my candid opinion of the situ- opinion, not my candied opinion." ation. As I always feel like making a speech when I am "under the influence," I responded with alacrity about as follows:

"Fellow toilers in the Harrison Reform Vineyard. I regret very Reform Vineyard. I regret very nigger. The nigger will never be much that I fail to perceive any allowed to vote the Republican tickthey have said is like a Coney Island let the President give the offices to thing else. On what do you rely for time we will have white Republican the success of the party in 1892?

President," replied Wanamaker.

"Gentlemen, let us not imitate the ostrich, which imagines that his tournure is not exposed because he hides his head in the sand. Our worthy President's reception at Indianapolis was colder than a dog's nose in Jan-

"Then you think the President is unpopular?" said Tanner.

"Gentleman, I am a Harrison man, but Mr. Harrison will not say that his reception at his own town, Indianoplis, indicated that he was popular. It reminded one of trying to heat's stove with snowballs."

Harrison snapped his eyes at me, while Tanner spoke up and said that there were other cities where the President was idolized.

stance, is another city where Mr. pass another law to the effect that Harrison's name is surrounded by a beautiful sulphuric halo every time it is mentioned. It was at Cincir. you, boys, it's a great scheme.' nati, which is essentially a German city, that Harrison congratulated the mayor on the enforcement of the Sunday law."

"But not the Dutch vote, Corporal. If we don't get the German vote our name is Denis in 1892."

"Colonel Snort, are you in favor of promiscuous drunkenness?" exclaimed Wanamaker.

"Not a bit of it, Mr. Wanamaker. It may be as the Prohibitionists say: Whiskey Wastes Wealth, Wrecks Womanhood, Wallops Wives. Very likely corkscrews have sunk more people than cork jackets will ever now I am coups noses."

R. reunion at Milwaukee, the other day, brother Sheppard hit the Catho-Russ Harrison Interrupts a Caucus - Snort lies a dig by saying that they threatened religious liberty."

Jim is tricky." This seemed to depress the Presi-

"Then again," I continued, "we ways find out first what particular relied to some extent on the Repubkind of advice is wanted, otherwise lican Irish and the working men, but since Russ Harrison has been hob- Crown The President, Wanamaker and nobbing with the royal family of Corporal Tanner and myself held a England it is not safe to say Harri- City.

selves in office, and being asked to principles of our party to save us,"

very unpopular. It was all owing to that our principles rely on us to save my having over-stimulated myself, them, and we have gone back on es.

"Not the way things are going now. The party is sick and a reme-After Wanamaker and Tanner dy must be applied. The party has paid each other compliments and had to take a good deal of medicine mutually sucked each other's ears but no remedy is reached as yet. like two calves in a bull pen, so to Them's my sentiments. Remember, speak, Harrison called on me to give gentlemen, you asked for my candid

> "Well. Colonel Snort, what is your remedy?" asked Harrison.

My idea is to make the South sot-

dly Republican." "But how?"

"Let our party go back on the signs that justify the hopes of Broth. et. In fact in some of the Southern ers Wanamaker and Tanner. What States he don't want to any more. giass of beer, more froth than any- high tariff Democrats. In a short wool barons in Western Texas, sugar "On the personal popularity of the barons in Louisiana, rice barons in South Carolina and iron barons in

"It seems to me there is something in that idea," said Wanamaker. "There is a second term in it, Mr. President, but that is not all of my plan. The tariff bait will only catch the rich. I've got a scheme to bag

the rank and file." "Let us have it." cried Hharrison,

eagerly. "I believe it is conceded that we can do what we please with the surplus, as long as we squander it in pensions. As things stand now a war widow forfeits her pension when she marries. Have Congress pass a law allowing a war widow to retain ex Confederate soldier. Most of Homes. them think any kind of a widow handsome if she has a regular income. That will not only make us happy and a united people, but give the Republicans the presidency for "Yes," said I, "Cincinnati, for in- 30 years to come, particularly if we every Confederate war widow gets a pension as soon as she marries a Republican Grand Army man. I tell

> exclaimed Tanner. "He shall have his pension and back pay, even if he

is an ex-reb." Just at this crisis Russ, Harrison "Oh, d-n the Dutch!" roared came in crying and sobbing and told his pa that Lige Halford said he meant something personal in his statement that his, Duss's, white collar looked like a whitewash fence around a lunatic asylum. The President went out with his son, and the conference dispersed. More next Your friend, time.

BILL SNORT. Writing to Abe Lincoln.

Frank Fraser, a colored 'man who has been for some time an inmate of he Old Folks' Home, called at The save, as these waterspouts, alias tem- News and Courier office to say that perance lecturers, maintain; but just he had been turned out of that instizatution yesterday "onrighteously." "Well, we delta their Un. to mer was very much excited, and that if he could not have his case

Nicknames of Cities.

to vary the work will find an exer-"Well, that's all so, I've said so cise off the beaten track by taking myself forty times," exclaimed Wan- these names of cities, letting the children locate them, and telling "Yes, but that is not going to some interesting facts in connection make them vote for Harrison in 1892, with each. At the same time give the nickname. Children should much afraid that the President, Mr. concerned, Blaine will attend to that! come, in their reading, to the "City

my classes:

Alexandria, Egypt, Delta City. Akron, O., Summit City.

Athens, Greece, City of the Violet Baltimore, Md., Monumental

Birmingham, O., Bran Town. Boston, Mass., Puritan City; Mod-City of Notions; Athens of America,

Brooklyc, N. Y., City of Church-

Buffalo, Queen City of the Lakes Baalbec, Syria, City of the Sun. Cairo, Egypt, City of Victory. Cincinatti, O., Queen City; Porkopolis; Queen of the West; Paris of

America. Chicago, Ills., Garden city. Cleveland, O., Forest City. Cork, Ireland. Drish-een city. Dayton, O., Gem city.

Detroit, Mich., city of the Straits Edinburgh, Scotland, Maiden Town; Northern Athens; Modern Athens; Athens of the North. Gibraltar, Key of the Mediterrane-

Hannibal, Mo., Bluff city. Havana, Cuba, Pearl of the Antil

Indianapolis, Indiana, Railroad Jerusalem, Palestine, city of Peace:

city of the Great King. Keokuk, Ia., Gate city. Louisville, Kentucky.,

Limerik, Ire., city of the Violated in, to be a revelation."

Manchester of America. London, England, City of Masts, Modern Babylon.

Lynchburg, Va., Hill City. Milan, Italy, little Paris. Nashville, Tenn., City of Rocks. New Haven, Conn., City of Elms New York, N. Y., Gotham; Empire City; Metropolitan city.

Philadelphia, Pa., Quaker City: her pension provided she masries an city of Brotherly Love; city of

Pittsburg, Pa., Iron city: Smoky city; Birmingham of America.

Portland, Me., Forest city. Paterson, N. J. Lyons of Ameri-

Quebec, Canada, Gibraltar of

Rome, Italy, Eternal City; Name-"Three cheers for Colonel Snort!" Hilled City; Mistress of the World.

> St. Louis, Mo., Mound city. San Francisco, California, Golden

Salem, Massachusetts, City

Salt Lake City, city of the Saints.

Streator, Illinols, City of the Sodom and Gomorrah, cities of the

Toledo, O., Corn city.

Venice, Italy, Bride of the Sea. Washington, D. C., City of Magificent Distances. Winnepeg, Man., Gate City

the Northwest. Xenia, O., Twin city. Zanesville, O., City of Natural Advantages. C. E. Judson in South

Teachers of geography who wish How Farms Are Being Deserted and th Reason Therefor-Protected Industries More Attractive and Remunerative.

News and Courier. nounced that the commissioner of contrary, the country has been stead- the recent land slide. Following on, but the principal buisiness of "Oh, as far as the Catholic vote is know these thoroughly. When they agriculture for Vermont had organ ily productive and the crops of the these were hearses containing eigh. Quebec is the exporting of lumber. ized an immigration agency for the present year have been uncommonly teen bodies. Then came a vast con- It is the greatest lumber port in the of Rocks" they will know it means purpose of inducing Scandinavian abundant. The price of farms has course of most distinguished citizens, world, and many millions of feet of "If he does hold it, who will hold Nashville. The following is a list I and other European farm laborers to shrunk steadily in the past ten years among whom were several members timber are shipped thence every Jim Blaine? There is a rumor that have in my scrap book and use in settle in that State and reoccupy the however, until they have lost from of the Provincial Parliament. many farms that have been aban one-fifth to one-third their value, At St. Patrick's Church, where Quebec was first visited by Jac-Aberdeen, Scotland, Granite doned by their former owners. Now and the tendency is still downward. the funeral services were neld, the ques Cartier, the famous French disit is reported that New Hampshire The cause of this decline, according coffins were placed in a row at the coverer, in 1535. It was then a litis in no better condition than Ver- to the Post's correspondents, is two- foot of the changel. Father Hayden, the Indian village called Stadacona-

> been appointed by the last Legisla- tariff tax "so ingenuously collected and Father Maguire as subdeacon, 08. Quebec fell into the hands of ture of New Hampshire to devise from the Pennsylvania farmer on celebrated Mass. The Church was the English in 1629, and was recovways and means of rehabilitating the every thing he buys that he does not draped in mourning and illuminated ered by the French three years later. the deserted farms of the State, sent know that he pays it." out letters of inquiry to the selectern Athens; Hub of the Universe; men of various sections in order to are alike in the particular that they gentlemen occupied seats of honor in but in 1759 Wolfe made a suclearn the real state of affairs, before have enjoyed longest and in fullest the chancel. going to work to remedy it. The measure the benefits of our protec- After the service the procession British property. During the Revoletters he has received thus far, says twe tariff. The presence of innu- proceeded to Woodfield Cemetery. lutionary war the American general the Boston Globe, "may startle the merable protected manufacturing in- As the cortege passed in front of St. Montgomery, lost his life in an un-New England farmer, to say nothing dustries in New England, however. Bridge's Asylum the orphans turned successful attempt to capture Queof those Republican bamboozlers who has not prevented the decadence and out in full force, lining both sides of bec on the night of December 31, are trying to show the farmer how desertion of farms in that section, the roads and knelt down with in- 1775, Montgomery's remains now greatly they are benefitted by pro- and the beginning of a like move- clined heads before the long line of lie in St. Paul's Church, in New tection," and certainly the informatment in a region of highly protected the sad train. Twenty-one bodies York. tion that is published is a striking manufactures like Western Pennsyl- were deposited in the vaults prior to commentary on the familiar text of vania, and within sight of the mills the final burial, as many of them will "what the tariff has done for New of the Pittsburgh millionaires, is be interred in family lots when the from the fall of great masses of rock England." Despite the fact that suggestive to say the least. The pro- remainder of the bodies are extrical and earth from the face of the cliff many of the selectmen are Republi- tective policy has been an unmitiga- ted from the ruins. cans and "skim over the truth with ted curse to the agricultural inter- Sir Hector Jangevin, minister of ed by a long spell of hot, dry weatha mental reservation," it is reported ests of the whole country, and there public works accompanied by Gen. er which caused the cliff to crack, that in the township of Jackson, for is solid satisfaction in the knowledge Cameron and Major Mayne, of the followed by the constant rain of the instance, over thirty farms have been that the ignorant and selfish farm- the Royal School of Engineers of past five days, which served to soften deserted, while in Bath the acreage ers of the manufacturing States who Kingston, Ont, visited the scene of the earth and free it from the solid of deserted fields is 75,000. The are so largely responsible for its the disaster this afternoon, and were rock at its back. There have been same story is told in substance of maintainance all these years, are visibly impressed with what they saw several similar disasters in the past. fifteen townships, from one to thir- now feeling its effects in full. ty deserted farms being reported in each case. In addition to these townships, fourteen others report over 21-000 acres of farms upon which "all the buildings have rotted away," fairness admits, and even proclaims, heights and report to the minister of scene of the present disaster caused and this, it is said, is only the begin. that there are some desirable thing public works the condition and dan- the death of a number of people. Falls ning for the list which promises, on a woman can do. Here is a sample ger of the same; also they will sughe basis of what has already com

What is thus related of the con Lowell, Mass., City of Spindles; ditions in New Hampshire, says the Globe, in commenting on the statement we have quoted, is known to be true of the other Northern New England States. The decline of agriculture in that region is "most lamentable," and cortain lines of manufacture which were sources of great New Orleans La., Crescent city. profit under a low tariff are declining with it. "The founderies and "other establishments for . metal "working are rotting down along "with the barns and dwellings," we "are told; so that the New Englanders have not even the small comfort of knowing that they are gaining in one field the ground they have lost

Nor is the depression in the agri cultural industry confined to the New England States. A geetleman, who recently went from New York less City; Queen of Cities; Seven to Western Pennsylvania to buy a farm for a present to a nephew, has Rochester, New York., Flour written to the New York Evening Post to detail the observations upon the condition of the farmers in that region. What he saw he sums up in the declaration that "the manu facturer is eating up "the farmer." His advertisements in the Pittsburg papers stated that he wanted a good Springfield, Illinois, Flower farm in the southern part of Allegheny County, not far from Pittsburg. Pittsburg being a great manufacturing centre, it was expected that the farmers in the adjacent country, having "the home market" Protectionists say so much about would ask stiff prices for their lands. The fact did not answer to this expectation. The advertiser was overwhelmed with maps, description, etc. from farmers anxious to sell. As many as 128 offers to sell were rethat if he could not have his case wantages.—C. E. Judson in Southwouldn't amount to anything.
Prohibition vote is like one of these own.
It looks as big as a barrel of that he was a considerable extent without a but if you pull the feathers off it frien.

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STUBBORN FACTS EOR THINKING FARMERS. Young men wanted to sell because they could do better in town In short, everybody wanted to get rid The Burial of the Victim's of the Land- idences occupied chiefly by the laborof his farm, and the demoralization among the agriculturists seemed to be widespread.

fold-the competition of the pro- director of the Redemptionist Order, Champlain founded the city and Mr. Nahum J, Bachelder, having ducts of the Western farms, and the assisted by Father Welch as deacon gave it its present name in July, 16,-

Things A Woman Can Do.

get along first rate, and no two men

She can safely stick fifty pins in her dross while he is getting one under his thumb nail.

She is cool as a cucumber in halfdozen tight dresses and skirts, while a man will sweat and fume and growl in one loose shirt. She can talk as peaches and cream

men would be punching each other's head before they had exchanged ten

that would be a fortune to a baseball

She can say "no" in such a low voice that it means "yes." She can sharpen a lead pencil if

you give her plenty of time and plenty of pencils.

She can dance all night in a pair of shoes two sizes too small for her and in joy every minute of the time. She can appreciate a kiss from her husband seventy-five years after the

marriage ceremony is perform She can go to church and afterward tell you what every woman in the congregation had on, and in some

faint idea of what the text was. She can walk half the night with colicky baby in her arms without once expressing the desire of murdering the infant. She can do more in a minute than

man can do in an hour, and do it She can drive a man crazy in

twentyfour hours and then bring him

cypher without a rim. Besides, and because he would not do his work have lost the Catholic vote."

The Johnstown sufferer is the latest but there is honorable warfare now, on both sides. It is built on ground with mortgages or judgments. Old with mortgages or judgments or judgments. Old with mortgages or judgments or judgments. Old with mortgages or judgments or judgments or judgments or judgm work. have had vision or courage then.

QUEBEC'S GREAT FUNERAL.

There has been no failure of crops Laborers' Society, numbering seven ger elevator and a narrow winding or temporary disaster to account for hundred persons, headed the funeral street. Ship building and various Only a few weeks ago it was an the depression that exists. On the procession to-day of the victims of manufacturing industries are carried

magnificently. Major Langeir, Ma- An English attempt to capture the New Fngland and Pennsylvania jor Wilson and several prominent place was defeated in 1690,

be found.

to the woman she hates, while two lies on a high table land, which terminates in a point called Cape Diamond, whose summit is 333 feet mond is occupied by the citadel and about 40 acres of massive fortifications. These fortifications have given Quebec the appellation of the "Gibraltar of 'America." The Upper Town is surrounded by an old wall about two and three-quarters miles in extent, pierced by five gates, now dismantled. There are several fine squares and public walks command ing magnificent views. Dufferin Terrace, is a magnificent promenade 1 .-400 feet long and 200 feet above the river. Part of this terrace occupies the site of the old Chatean St. Louis. which was destroyed by fire in 1834. rare instances can gave you some Back of the Upper Town are the famous Plains of Abraham, where Wolfe fought and died in the battle which gave Quebec to the English in 1759. A monument marks the spot man can work." The grave is a bed where Wolfe fell, another stands to to rest in, but not a shop to trade in his memory and that of Montcalm, There is no setting up under ground the French commander, in the Gov- for those who have neglected their ernor's Garden, overlooking the St. souls above ground. Lawrence. There are numerous fine

stores and ware houses for the ac- City Star.

comodation of trade and navigation, as well as long streets lined with resing classes. Communication between the Upper and Lower town is had by QUEBEC, September 22.—The Ship a flight of steps, an immense passen-

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cessful attack, and the city became

WARNINGS OF THE PAST.

The terrible disaster resulting upon the Lower Town has been causthere. They found the adjacent Nearly on the same spot, or May 17, rocks suspended at the cliffs side 1841, eight buildings were destroyed looking rather dangerous. These and thirty-two persons killed by a engineers will, in company with the fall of earth, and in 1852 another This Boston Times in a spirit of city engineers, hold a survey of the land-slide about half a mile from the

gest the best means to prevent furth- disregarded and people continued to She can come to a conclusion er distress. About 300 men are ac- build and to take up their habitations without the slightest trouble of tively working at the debris, and it immediately below the overhanging reasoning on it, and no sane man can is expected more corpses will shortly mass of rock that juts out from the front of the promontory, and in the Six of them can talk at once and THE SCENE OF THE GREAT DISASTER narrow street that bears the name of Quebec, the scene of this terrible the founder of Quebec, and that ocdisaster, is the only walled city on cupies all the space that remains bethe North American Continent. It tween the cliff and river at that stands on the left bank of the river point, save the wharves, which serve St. Lawrence at its confluence with also as the back yards of the houses the St. Charles. It is the capital of where the great disaster occurred. the Province of Quebec, and with by the representations of the Hon. the exception of Montreal, the most Thomas McGreevy, member of Par populous city of Canada. A portion liament for the Division of Quebec, of the city, called the Upper Town, West, expended a large sum of money about the year 1881 in purchasing and removing several houses on the cliff side of the street, and in building a huge retaining wall several above the level of the river, to which feet thick to prevent disaster from She can throw a stone with a curve the cliff presents an almost precipithe falling rocks to the dwellers tous face. The crest of Cape Dia, across the street. Those portions of rock which protruded in the most dangerous manner were also removed. The experience of last night however proves that the danger was by no

The Rule of Three.

First Medical Student - Aw-doctor, what is the subject selected for discussion at our next meeting of the Medico Scientifico society? D've know, doctor?

Second Medical Student- Aw-

let-me-see, doctor. Aw-yes: "Resolved, That if a boy falls from a second story window and breaks one leg wouldn't he break two logs if he fell from a fourth story window?"-The Epoch.

"The night cometh, wherein no

"Feebly she laugheth in the laununneries, etc., six daily newspapers face doth look" and wonders what and three banks in the Upper Town. has swelled it so. When he finds it Outside the walls are the two suburbs is neuralgia however, he does not lose his head, but having twenty-five cents in his inside pocket invests in a bottle of Salvation 'Oil.