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Patter, patter, little feet.

[For the"Star and Sentinel. FROM THE WEST.

FOND-DU LAC, Wis., January 30, 1868. EDITORS STAR AND SENTINEL - Believing that a few items in regard to this glorious Western country would be of interest to the its resources, manufactures, &c., commencing with this county, of which Fond du lac city is the seat, and, if acceptable, will from I time to time, in the course of my ramblings, give you sketches of the different sections of country through which I may happen to pass. I occasionally receive a copy of your paper and take great pleasure in the perusal of it-

interesting pages. Fond du-lac county lies at the head of Lake Winnebago, about 470 miles north of Chicago, and embraces some of the finest country in the Northwest, consisting mestly of Prairie, in some parts rolling and dotted here and there with fine woods and Oak-openings Wood being plenty, forms the chief article of fuel, selling on the street at from \$1 to \$5 per cord, for hard, as well as furnishing abundant material for the man the true of Warons Car

ing any amount of material for its manufac-These marsh lands are considered the best in the State for hely, as the grass grows profusely and of a rich quality much liked by stock.

ed in abundance.

The climate is pretty much the same as in delegation from Bridgeport and the marshal in population and importance. HOSIERY, &c., The climate is pretty much the same as in recognized in the marshal of the Wheeling New York, being in about the same degrees of recognized in the marshal of the Wheeling latitude, but is, I think, more even and drier, column a rebel officer who had cruelly opthe difference being in locations nearer the pressed him, when-an inmate of Libby Prison. lakes, where it is naturally u ore humid and Turning to his procession, he said, "Boys, changeable. The country throughout is well here is the rebel Captain who took my sword lakes, where it is naturally nore humid and changeable. The country throughout is well watered by larger and smaller streams, some of them navigable, and the majority farnishing good water power.

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Western Railroad passes through the centre Pants of every description of this county, with convenient stations every ward, followed by all but one man in his delfew miles, placing the inhabitants in lirect egation. communication with Chicago and the South, A CORRESPONDENT of the Cincinnati Gaand also with Lake Superior and the North. zette states that colored persons, mostly chil-The Hoticon Division of the Milwaukee and dren and youth, are held as slaves to-day in Sheboygan Railroad (partially completed) der the name of appientices, are really held will make the communication direct through the Lakes to the East. Lake Winnebago is also travelled by steamers its entire length, 25 that their parents on the Ohio aids dare not a late of the Constitution, and to preserve the Union with all the dignity, equality and with all the armies placed at his command he has failed, failed; such a failure has never been known since the destruction of Semacherib by the breath of the Almighty."

Supremacy of the Constitution, and to preserve the Union with all the dignity, equality and rights of the several States unimpaired, failed, failed St. Paul Railroad passes through the western Kentucky. He says that in the counties bor also travelled by steamers its entire length, 25 that their parents on the Ohio side dare not This is the charge made by one of its lead-

> The educational interests have been well advanced, schools established in every direction, with good buildings and intelligent teachers. Every religious denomination is represented, each having their houses of worship established in convenient locations.-Some are very imposing structures, erected at great expense, standing monuments to the good will and enterprise of the community. On every stream of any consequence can | Legislature, appropriating \$5,000 for the rebe heard the hum and noise of saw and grist moval of the remains of the Confederate dead mills, sash and blind factories, woollen mills who were killed in the battles of South Moun-&c.; all driving a brisk business. Truly this main and Antietam, or who died from wounds

These investments are daily growing in inver and sales of Now, this s, will you tell me why the letter

[For the Star and Sentinel. NOVA SCOTIA.

Mesers. Editors :- As I have lately visited Halitax in Nova Scotia, I was delighted with that country; though my_lime was short, yet while there I learned much of that countrymore than I did in all my life before. That prosperous and happy Province of two years ago is to-day a scene of anarchy and confusion. A province which always had an overflowing treasury is to-day literally bankrupt. The formerly independent Province of Nova Scotia to-day sees her autonomy destroyed, her liberty swept away, her institution defiled by nuclean hands; her revenues collected and disbursed, her public works approprinted and controlled, her people insulted and tormented, by the emisssaries and hire ings of a distant and foreign Province. Nova Scenia-the kingdom by the sea-the richest of all the Provinces in varied sources of realth - is to-day the pupper of a distant, half rozen Province in the wilds of America.-Her sons are asked to bow to oppression, "to kiss the fetters and smile at their country. dishonor." That their constitutional liberties were treacherously taken from them is correct, and political corruption and political per-

fidy did the work which disgraces the annalof colonial legislation. Their own representatives were their own betrayers, and the men on whose sense of honor they relied to shield them from injustice, consented to force Conrederation upon them, and now to ask the people of Nova Scotia to "accept the situation" hey think would be adding keen insult to deep njury. They are determined to reject any neh a proposition, and say that the act must ne repealed so far as the Province of Nova scotia is concerned.

Quite an excitement prevailed while I was bere, and petitions were secured without delay and presented to the House, to declare Confederation null and void, so far as their Province was concerned, and kick out every flicer appointed by the Dominion Government, collect their revenues and disturse them in the Province. They are determined that ent that has gone into the Ottawa Treasury

ting Noya Scotia with Canada and New Brunswick. The people consider the fact to war, both during his first term and his secppearent for further attempt at concealment or ond, until stricken down by the hand of an Hats, Caps, Boots & Shoes,

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The facilities for transportation are various and abundant. The Chicago and North positions of honor." Saying this, he took off tact that this nation can and will coerce and a dissolution of the Union. his marshal's scarf and turned his horse home-

Letters from Chicago represent Mrs. Lincoin as unquestionably insane. One of her delusions is that she will come to want, and she sells everything she can lay her hands upon. She is said to be living in a bouse, all the furniture of which she has disposed of, with two old men as her body guard.

I regain turning the monster usurper wanted more men for his shanghter-sens. Ever since the usurper, traitor, and tyrant had occupied the Presidential chair, the Republican party had should war to the knife and the knife and the knife in the hit. Blood had flown in torrents and yet the thirst of the old monster was not quenched. His cry was for more blood. with two old men as her body guard.

A BILL has been reported in the Maryland

REMARKS OF HON. B. McCONAUGH

WHOLE NO. 3496.

STATE SENATE-FER. 21 & 22. An interesting debate took place in the action of the U.S. Senate in re-instating Mr. STANTON as Secretary of War, in which our base. Representative, D. McConaughy, Esq., participated, making two speeches, one on the took to break the force of Mr. McConaught's 21st and another on the 22d, in which he exposition of the "peace-at-any price" po-'carried the war into Africa," dealing some licy of the Democratic party, by insisting sharp and effective blows upon the enemy.— the peace was to be based upon the integrity we regret that the pressure on our columns of the Union of all the States." Mr. McCoxprevents our giving both speeches in full, as AUGHY next day took the floor in reply, and they are able and effective. We give a few | we again extract:

extracts:

When, sir, the future historian comes to write the name of Edwin M Stanton among the great ones of the age, when he seeks a legend with which to express the character of the seeks a legend with which to express the character of the seeks a legend with which to express the character of the seeks a legend with which to express the character of the seeks a legend with which to express the character of the seeks a legend with which to express the character of the seeks a legend with which to express the character of the seeks a legend with which to express the character of the seeks a legend with which to express the character of the seeks a legend with which to express the character of the seeks a legend with a speech; but I desire to reply, in a few words, to the Senator from Philadelphia [Mr. M'Candless] and the Senator from Clearfield [Mr. Wallage]. they stand by the Government? What did this Democratic Secretary of the Treasury, Howell Cobb? He withdrew from his place in the cabinet "on account of his duty to Heorgia." What did his Democratic Minister of War, John B. Floyd? After attempting to rob the Government of the rayms for its detented, and thus securing to himself the unenvisible epithet of the thief, he withdrew "because the President declined to order the garricone of the controlling anirits of the convention, where the President declined to order the garricone of the controlling anirits of the convention.

General, Jeremiah S. Black, of Pennsylvania? Jones, who was editor of the Southern Mon tle made vacant his office after seeking in a stor, at Philadelphia, and on the outbreak of State paper to demonstrate that the Governthe war went back to the South, and as clerk ment could not coerce a State in order to of the Confederate War Department, was facrush rebellion and preserve its own existence. Sir, it was at that time that Mr. Buchanan, that poor, miserable, tottering old landigham: "To-day, June 22d; I saw the man at the helm of State, without moral courmemorandum of Mr. Ould, of the conversasge enough to stand by the land which gave tion held with Mr. Vallandigham, for file in him birth, and invested him with the highest the archives. He says if we can only hold ffice in its gift, in his extremity called to his out this year that the peace party of the did that noble and cours cous man, Edwin M. North would sweep the Lincoln dynasty out Stanton. He invited him to his cabinet at of political existence." &c. he recommendation of Judge Black. He not one cent more should be allowed to go to came at the summons and stood amid that ocratic Peace Platform at Chicago, it was anada, but have taken steps to have every band of conspirators, like an unwelcome known in the North, it was known in the spectre at a council. He told them to their South, it was known all over this country, t eth that they were the assassins of liberty, and that the enemy in arms would not consent reimbursed. They are determined to ask the British Parliament to grant a repeal; if they refuse, they say that they will repeal it themselves. They say that they cannot afford to selves. They say that they cannot afford to been for the brave and pairiotic Stansachurs.

wait for British "red tapeism," and see their country plundered.

They say that Canadian influence has thus the prevailed in the councils of the Empire, and that a systematic course of official swin-ling has been the means of betraying the Government of England to pass an Act confederation.

It not been for the brave and patriotic Stanton. There is one thing about this man's history that must have impressed every intelligent reader of American politics. At the close of Mr. Buch num's administration, in the moment of imminent danger, he is called into the cabinet of President Lincoln alone on account of his pre-eminent abilities. All through the administration of Mr. Lincoln through the three commissioners is a sufficient reply to the Senator from Philadelphia. This is the chosen and constant trusted counsellor. ernment of England to pass an Act confedera- was his chosen and constant trusted counsellor and minister at the head of the department ond, until stricken down by the hand of an assassin. And even then, when the apostate pace, the integrity of the whole Union and the alendon must deliber a which a presidential chair he learned and

win M. Stanton I admire above all others, and that is, that glorious backbone—that spirit of patriotic resolve—that firm, unfilinching brave-ry—with which he stood, ever fearless and bold, to fight, and fall it need be, battling with the enemies of his country.

Col. James F. Jacques, of the eventy-time of New York, at the imminent risk of danger, and, indeed, of life, went into the Southern Consulted, with President Lincoln's knowledge, and gained admission to the Rebel War Demant and there consulted with the Secrethe enemies of his country.

Sir, I wish it to be known, when this coun-

the county. The soil is rich. On the Prairie of the county. The soil is rich black loam, and on the higher lands somewhat mixed with sand, undertiald with lime and sandstone, noted for its warmth.—Clay is found in spots all through the county. United States. They say that there is no other alternative. In my next I will give somewhat mixed with sand, undertiald with lime and sandstone, noted for its warmth.—Clay is found in spots all through the county. United States. They say that there is no other alternative. In my next I will give somewhat mixed with sandstone, noted for its warmth.—Scotia.

J. S. G.

Not Bad.—A good story is related of the Democratic pression in the President lachir a Democratic Pression that left Wheeling met a similar that issue came whether it should exist or not; when the question was whether this Republic, in addition to the other excellencies of human governments, had the inherent power which was necessary for its own maintenance against all enemies, external and internal—which was necessary for its own maintenance against all enemies, external and internal—which was necessary for its own maintenance against all enemies, external and internal—which was necessary for its own maintenance against all enemies, external and internal—which was necessary for its own maintenance against all enemies, external and internal—which was necessary for its own maintenance against all enemies, external and internal—which was necessary for its own maintenance against all enemies, external and internal—which was necessary for its own maintenance against all enemies, external and internal—which was necessary for its own maintenance against all enemies, external and internal—which was necessary for its own maintenance against all enemies, external and internal—which was necessary for its own maintenance against all enemies, external and internal—which was necessary for its own maintenance against all enemies, external and internal—which was necessary for its own maintenance against all enemies, external delegation that left Wheeling met a similar read from his message, in December, 1860: "The question fairly stated is, has the Constitution delegated to ongree the power to course a State into submission which has attempted to withdraw or has actually withdrawn from the confederacy. After much serious reflection I have arrived at the conclusion that

errous resection I have arrived it the conclusion that no such power has been de'egated to Congress, nor to my other department of the Federal Government." Now, just at that crisis Mr. Stanton was

miles, connecting at Oshkosh, Neenah, and cross the river for their children from the children from th nation had become a question of doubt, and the Government was struggling for lite. I read turther from his speech:

was for more blood."

That is but one of the many like harangues that were freely uttered in that Convention. And the resolutions breathed the same spirit. I will ask the Clerk to read the second reso.

The Clerk read the resolution as follows:

saved this Union, which deepens and grows continually stronger. What saved this country? It was nothing more or less than the action and the unfaltering devetion of the Republican party, and the true men who, loving country more than olden party ties, rushed to swell its numbers, when the war commenced. t was the great Republican party that rallied ense of the Government, and beneath its standard there came also such men as Gesry, Stanton, and Holt, and Sickles, and Logan, and Moade, and Grant, and Butler.

Now, sir, I have simply to conclude with the remark, that, the great, glorious and pa-triotic heart of the country will uphold the men who fought out this war, both in the Cabinet and in the field. But, sir, although they may erect to them a monument, stone up on stone, rising and swelling in grand and beautiful proportions, until its glorious pin-nacle will even pierce above the clouds, to State Senate on the resolution endorsing the where eternal sunshine shall rest upon its head, yet they cannot prevent the toad and

evotion for the men and the cause which

Mossis. Wallace and McCandless, under-

that man, he will inscribe upon his historical monument these words: "This man loved this country more than party." There, sir, is che solution of the whole question. It is for this the enemies of the Government hate him. Sir, go back to 1860, to the epoch when rebellion threatened and the Government was under the administration of a Democratic President, Mr. Buchanan. Who were his counsellors? Democrata, all. What did they, sir, when the hour of peril came? Did they stand by the Government? What did they stand by the Government in the tent and the first and the cause the President declined to order the garri-son from the harbor of Charleston altogethion, had conspired with the enemy for the destruction of the Union of the States. I read, Sir. what did the Democratic Attorney sir, from cotemporaneous history. John B of political existence." &c. Sir, at the time of the adoption of the Demknown in the North, it was known in the

EXECUTIVE MANSION.

WASHINGTON. July 18, 1864. To whom it may concern:

gained an interview with its President (Davis). And what was the language of Mr. Jefferson Davis? These were his words:

As they were leaving, Davis said:

Sir, it is false when it is asserted that the Democracy in the Chicago Convention ex periodracy in the Unicago Convention expected percel based on a preservation of the Union. They proposed "an armistice," and they proposed a "cessation of hostilities right in the foreiront and crisis of the struggle, with a distinct knowledge that there could be no "peace," no "cessation of hostilities; ex-cept on the basis of Rebel independence and

suppress every power that would stand in the pathway of its progress.

Now, sir, I propose to look, for only one instant, at the attitude of the Democratic party four years later than the advent of the rebellion. I desire that history shall not be forgotten. And in this connection, I read from the speech of Henry Clay Dean, made in the Democratic National Convention, held at Chicago, in 4864: supremacy of the Constitution, and to pre-

man for his interuption. Sir un en what circumstances were those resolutions adopted?
Why, sir, in their own language, with in the disunionists of the Southern States now in revolt against the constitutional Government, and in arms around the capital." They were adopted amidst the smoke from the class rous field of Bul. Run—where the hastly raised army of defense was scarcely more than a mob of undisciplined soldiery—which con-fronted "masked batteries" of "Quaker guns;" and for lack of martial drill and discipline, were broken into confusion and rout. They were read almost amid the echoes of the guns were read amost among that the cures of magains of defiant rebellion from the plains of Manassas. They were adopted whilst Congress yet listened to the seductions of Northern Democrats, and attempted the futile task of the control Go behaved the hum and noise of saw and grist nills, seats and blind stactories, swolldom miles.

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DERSONS desiring of investing, and realizing nearly THE BROT IN USE.—These Machines have become so well known that little need be used by way of recommendation. They have taken the first premium at all the late State Fairs and are universally acanowledged bing for Shoop and Poultry Yards; Brown and II WIRE RAILING, Wire Gettysburg National Bank. bing for Shoap and Fontity 1800; press and 1700 to Cloth, bieves, Funders, Sorebas for Ond, Orea Smid, &c.; Heavy Orimped Cloth: for Spark Arrestors; Landscape Wires for Work. &c.; Paperms new Wires, Originated at Wire Work. &c. Breey in Brimation by andrewing the manufacturers. M. WALKER & SONS, No. 11 | Horth Sixth st., Philadelphia. UNION PACIFIC