ferms of Publication. WASHINGTON LETTER. Somerset Herald. Somerset Hera Trate mar special currespondent WASHINGTON, Jan. 21, 1882. ouraing at \$2.00 Tis sweet to turn from the din of legislative debates at the capitol to the hen like eachination of a woman's rights convention. Debates in Congress, since Butler, Blainz, Conkling and Thurman are no more, ers will be hold responsible for the have grown tame, so, when I heard ESTABLISHED, 1827. that the "National Woman's Rights bers removing from one Postoffice to Convention" was holding its fourhould give no the name of the form teenth annual session at Lincoln Hall, I hied me thither to hear such he present office. Address VOL. XXX. NO. 24. The Somerset Herald. SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1882. old "war horses," or, to be exact, war mares, as Susan B. Anthony and WHOLE NO. 1595. Somerset, Pa. Cady Stanton, and to dwell upon the dulcet topes of the younger la-U J. KOOSER, THE LIDIE E. PHEKHAM, OF LYDE, MASS. HERMES TRISMEGISTUS. onstrated the ability of the country not only to carry on a most expen-sive internal war, but to pay off its section a time unknown to any oth-sive internal war, but to pay off its section a time unknown to any oth-site internal war, but to pay off its section a time unknown to any oth-section a time unknown to any oth-set and further, that the abil-ity of the country to furnish men-inter cased financial demands is cumu-lative. The burden carried by this country from 1861 to the present day has been much greater than it and people from 1851 to 1900. The burden, therefore, of the pres-ent debt would fall but lightly on the debt would fall but lightly on onstrated the ability of the country from receiving it because he was late come very onerous, and in place of dies, who make pretty speeches in ATTORNEY AT LAW. SENT BY EXPRESS. taken our dead Blanche's place." Somerset, Ra. BY HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW. TEORGE R. SCULL. Somerset, Pa.

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Still through Egypt's desert places Flows the lordly Nile, From its banks the great stone faces Gaze with patient smile ; still the pyramids imperious.

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t in lands remote: In obia on sunk forever, As when o'er the land, Blows a sound, in the river Sinks the scattered sand.

Something unsubstantial, ghostly, Seems this Theurgist, In deep meditation mostly LADIA E. PINERAR'S ADDRESS OF Wrapped, as in a mist. Yngue, phantasmal and nareal, To our thought he seems, Walking in a world ideal, In a hand of dreams, Was he one, or many, merging

Name and fame in one, Like a stream, to which converging Many streamlets ran? Till, with gathered power proceeding. Ampler sweep it takes, Downward the sweet waters leading

From unnumbered lakes. By the Nile I see him wandering, Pausing now and then, On the mystle milon pondering Between gods and men ; Half-believing, wholly feeling, With supreme delight,

How the gods, themselves concealing, Lift men to their height.

ent debt would fall but lightly on the country if the payment thereof tended to promote the welfare of and the country if the payment thereof tended to promote the welfare of and must be paid such wages as will on-the country if the payment thereof tended to promote the welfare of and the country if the payment thereof tended to promote the welfare of and the country if the payment thereof tended to promote the welfare of and the country if the payment thereof tended to promote the welfare of and the country if the payment thereof tended to promote the welfare of and the country if the payment thereof tended to promote the welfare of and the country if the payment thereof tended to promote the welfare of and the country if the payment thereof tended to promote the welfare of and the country if the payment thereof tended to promote the welfare of and the country if the payment thereof tended to promote the welfare of and the country if the payment thereof tended to promote the welfare of and the country if the payment thereof tended to promote the welfare of and the country if the payment thereof tended to promote the welfare of and the country if the payment thereof tended to promote the welfare of and the country if the payment thereof tended to promote the welfare of and the country if the payment thereof tended to promote the welfare of and the country if the payment thereof tended to promote the welfare of and the country if the payment thereof tended to promote the welfare of and the country if the payment thereof tended to promote the welfare of and the country if the payment the country if the payment tended to promote the welfare of and the country if the payment tended to promote the welfare of and the country if the payment tended to promote the welfare of and the country if the payment tended to promote the welfare of and tended tende the country if the payment thereof should be for a time delayed, or the rate at which it has been paid be de-creased. It thus becomes a ques-tion of prudence with the Govern-ment whether they will continue the burden upon the people, or relieve them of part of it. The burdens of general taxation borne by the people are very ouer all Government to sustain, on them devolves the expenses of legislation, of the Federal judiciary, of the rep-

of the Federal judiciary, of the rep-resentatives of our country in all the principal governments and cities of the rebellion failed to de-ties are the sup-thereby decreasing the amount of du-principal governments and cities of the rebellion failed to de-ties received. This tendency would the world, of the management of stroy the Democratic party be- hist until, through this policy, the such of our internal affairs and con-veniences as belong to Congress, the keeping up of our Army and Navy, the erection of public buildings, the improvement of the rivers and har-bors, and many other items that re-quire large annual expenditures. The and live. I am astonished that the recase, both by reason of decreased of the adving wood inc. "I will go to New York." she said to herself, setting her pearly teeth to gether. "I will go to New York." she said to herself, setting her pearly teeth to gether. "My mother's uncle shall hear my

quire large annual expenditures, With the increase of population and the filling up of our unoccupied iands atmost all these annual out-iays and expenses will tend to in-trease in place of decreasing, and all New York, and ISS4 it will loose it the filling up of our unoccupied iands atmost all these annual out-iays and expenses will tend to in-trease in place of decreasing, and all the filling up of our unoccupied integration and integration is int such expenditures must be in some way met by the people of the coun-try. They have also to sustain their to American labor will be the ques-try. They have also to sustain their to American labor will be the ques-try. They have also to sustain their to American labor will be the ques-try. They have also to sustain their to American labor will be the ques-try. They have also to sustain their to American labor will be the ques-try. They have also to sustain their to American labor will be the ques-try. They have also to sustain their to American labor will be the ques-try. They have also to sustain their to American labor will be the ques-try. They have also to sustain their to American labor will be the ques-try. They have also to sustain their to American labor will be the ques-try. They have also to sustain their to American labor will be the ques-try. They have also to sustain their to American labor will be the ques-try. They have also to sustain their to American labor will be the question to the question of protection to the question of the question o State Governments with the expens- tion which will obliterate old dis- the decreasing ability of the country ity and congiomerate noises it was. es and outlays incident to them, sensions and unite the States in one to purchase. The immediate ten- Minnie Harlan sat in the corner their legislatures, judiciaries, peni-tentiaries, places of reform, hospit-als, and all means of aiding the afflicted, to sustain the common death throes will, with the aid of a and duties arising from the greater ever went crazy in this perpetual schools, to pay the cost of such improvements of rivers, of canals, of publicans, possibly have temporay But nov intention is not to dis-railways, or of roads as the States losal success, but death has marked cuss at the time the question of a old fashioned little straw bonnet

may undertake. They have also it for its victim, die it will, and on tariff, but to show the effect of a tied with black ribbons, and a blue the heavy cost to meet of city gov- its tomb will be inscaled: "Died change in the duties on imports will, while her only article of bageraments, of county, town and bor-ough governments : they must pay the inferior Legislatures, erect build incs, provide water, police, juils, the shore to build income and the advance-ing out as a governess, according to upon the rev nues of the country. I clearly sognize that while the public mine is decidedly in favor of incs, provide water, police, process and build revealed to the programme, matrixed the country office, New York.

poorhouses, and build roads and ment has been to mise its revenues levving what we called prot

our little sunbeam? "I will go to New York," she said warm grasp.

"You'll stay, Minnie?" ·No

"Missed something?"

pect me!"

In the meantime Minnie was busy it? Do you suppose we want to lose Congress, and she then switched off

on a tirade against tobacco, which Minnie smiled sadly, but her hand she concluded with the wish that felt very cold and pussive in Frank's every smoker might be "tossed into political oblivion." Oh, it is funny

to hear them talk. It is strange that we have no verbatim reports of She shook her head determinedly, their verbal folly. The opposers of

gloves, point lace ruffles, and patent

Minnie rose, turning red and white, corsets: You do not need votes, "Oh, Frank, you can never sus. and it is not from such agitation as yours that revolutions come. You have no wrongs that suffrage will re-"But I do suspect you. In fact, I "My heart, Miss Minnie. I know in your cause as wrested magna char-

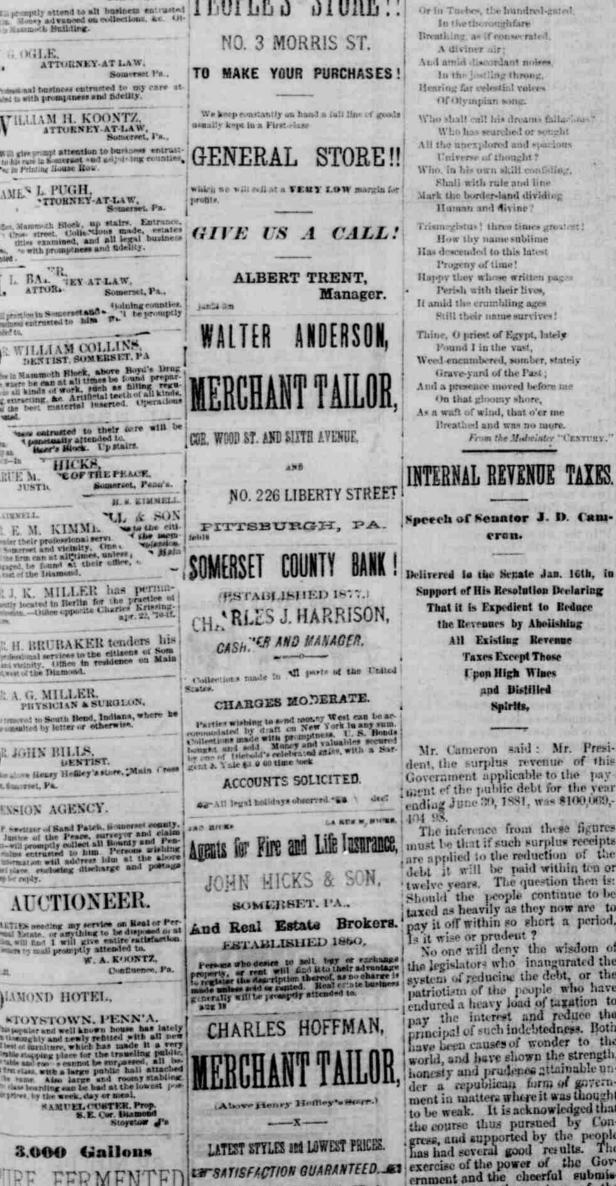
that I am very youngand very poor, to from tyranny, or hurled the but I love you, Minnie Harlan, and French revolution upon the nineteenth evele with such force that it I will be a good busband to you. has not ceased rolling. Have pa-Stay and be my little wife !" So Minnie Hartan, instead of go- tience, ladies, and talk less folly

f the gas lights.

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annot have her."

bey were very queetly matried good thing; if it shall be able to in the morning and Frank cope with the menacing problems of Minnie home i his nother, to-day, why, then, to-morrow it may then went calminy out is hus- be wise to extend it to you. But s in the wire cage in article eire- let us hasten slowly, or we will trip. This country does not need more voters, just now, any more than Keifer's committees need more Frank, with his per, held 1 his heads and tails; what it needs is cerning voters, and from the talk of "Do you remember the young wo- the best of you on the platform, we man who was expressed on from are not hopeful that you can sup-Millington, Iowa, two months since?" ply the need, not even though the "Yes sir-I remember her." A tail, silver haired gentleman lete process of bearing and rearing here interposed with eager quie - good men. Have patience. When the age and the time shall call you "Where is she? I am her uncle, to the polls, and to the Senate, satan Walter Harrington. I have just re himself cannot bar you. But this turned from Paris, where the news age does not call you, and the effort of her arrival reached me. I want of a very few of you to cell yourher; she is the only living relative selves is ridiculous. When you as-"Ah ! but, sir," said Frank, '.you old platitudes to half a house of listless women, we fell that the most "Cannot have her ! What do you fitting comment would be that with which Dr. Johnson answered the "Yes, sir; something has happened?" which Dr. Johnson answered the deputation of ladies, who came to ed: Miss Minnie was married to me congratulate him on the success of his book. After the spokesman had Walter Harrington stared. finished her address he replied: "Fid-"Take me to her," he said, hoarse- dle de-de, my dears, fiddle-de-de." C. A. S. v; "I can't be parted from my only



take care of them. ake care of them. mainly from duties on imports and duties, yet the people are oppose On the liberality of the peple the from the sale of the public lands, placing those duties so high country depends for the building of There are many reasons in favor of they become p.ohibitory and charitable institutions, universities, this policy. It is more just and ing thereby an exclusive market colleges, private schools of high equal in its burdens upon the States our own manufacturers at home. grade and every variety of relief to and on the people; it is less inquisi-the poor and the afflicted. 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Arrived this afternoon." rency, has now to be paid in gold, enue by duties on imports is so in- country, is the system of national They have not had the means at direct as to remove much of the banks, and this through the decrease or a paper parcel. hand to pay off much of said in- harshness felt when the citizen comes of the public indebtedness by the debtedness like the General Gov in direct contact with the iron grip application of the annual surplus to erament, nor to refund it at a lower of the law compelling him to affix a its payment. The large annual re- Esq. rate of interest. The superior credit stamp to what he makes or uses. duction of the public debt will very "A of the General Government has been No one will question the fact that shortly begin to effect the confidence for?" made partially at the expense of the the collection of internal duties un- of the public in the continuation of local governments. I have stated favorably affected the general morals the system. It will increase public dress to notify him some time ago. these facts that Senators might keep of the nation. in mind that the question should The internal revenue laws were the substitution of any other system moment. not be considered as merely one of adopted by the Government as a war for this that has proven so acceptaour ability to reduce our indebted- measure, as an extraordinary and ble and so valuable to the country, ness by paying off annually one unusual means of raising money for If the national banking system is to hundred millions of dollars and by continuing our present laws for rais-ing revenues, as if it were but a small matter for the people to do, but it should be considered in con-nection with the total burden of tax-agree with me that the end of the ever ill-based or slight, are always Harrington's residence-" ation imposed by the revenue laws emergency has been reached. The attended by disastrous consequences, of the General Government, as well emergency embraced not only the because in times of prosperity the red upon her cicek, and her hand as those of the State and subordin-ate governments within their continuation until the debt incurred ple are stretched to the utmost lim-inded carpet-bag bounds. There is, therefore, a strong argue ed is to be readily no maged, if not ble has the effect of an almost total he sailed for Europe at 12 o'clock they are quite as happy as they ment to be found in these facts of exclusively by the ordinary revenues paralysis on the business of the this day." the other burdens of taxation borne of the Government, vet with a great- country. It is certainly the part of a sudden blur come over Minnie's saying enough. Uncle Walter Harby the people in favor of reducing ly reduced system of internal reve- statesmanship to avoid such a car-eyes-she trembled like a had the amount of revenue applicable to nues and for a limited time. But in lamity whenever it is possible. the payment of the public debt when determining wherein such reduction I unhesitatingly declare and be- away, but something in the pitcous sunshine of his declining life. it can be done without injury to the shall be made, two great interests of lieve that the value of our system of tones of her voice appealed to every credit of the Government and with- the country are to be considered : national banks is so great in the ben- manly instict within him. out risking in the least the ability of First, the system of duties on for efits the count v derives therefrom the Government either to pay such eign goods, wares, etc. and the dangers and loses. its con-friends?" indebtedness as it matures or to it. Second, our national banking sys-tinuance will avoid that it were bet. I "I have no friends." terfere with the ability of the Gov- tem. Mr. Cameron said : Mr. Presi-dent, the surplus revenue of this ment of the percentage of taxation tinue in this country indefinitely equally conservative plan may be dieces, with a sable that was al-forcernment applicable to the pay borne by each male citizen of the the use of direct and indirect taxadent, the surplus revenue of this Government applicable to the pay ment of the public debt for the year ending June 30, ISSL, was \$100,009, 404 98. The inference from these figures must be that if such surplus receipts are applied to the reduction of the the use of direct and indirect is so heavy, and only a people situated and cir-the surplus receipts are applied to the reduction of the the use of direct and indirect is so heavy, and only a people situated and cir-the surplus receipts are applied to the reduction of the the use of direct and indirect is so heavy, and only a people situated and cirare applied to the reduction of the debt it will be paid within ten or twelve years. The question then is: Should the people continue to be taxed as heavily as they now are to pay it off within so short a period, is it wise or prudent ? No one will deny the wisdom of the legislators who inaugurated the system of reducine the debt, or the patriotism of the people who have no the result is people, it would be amply sufficient, in wild be amply sufficient, is a suf No one will deny the wisdom of our internal revenue laws than this we should have no other source of great histus in the circulating medi- her feet. 'I must go somewhere.

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Yes, sir." behest of the gray haired official.

"Yes, sir-I remember her." "Expressed on from Millington. As though poor Minnie were a box "Who for?

"Consigned to Walter Harrington "And why hesn't she been called

left me." "I sent up to Mr. Harrington's ad-

anxieties and excite their fears as to and am expecting an answer every

"Very odd," said the gray haired gentleman, again taking up his newspaper. this morning." Walter Harrington stared.

living relative for a mere whim." "Miss Harlan, we have sent to Mr "I wonder if he calls the marriage service a n.ere whim," thought hon-Minnie looked up with a feverish est Frank; but he obeyed in silence.

Frank Evans is an express clerk during the emergency was so reduc- its, and the schock of financial trou- "And we regree to inform you that moves in velvets and diamonds; but were in the old days, and that is

Frank Evens had been turning day, and his two children are the

"Shall I send to my other of your

field school, was superintending the usual educational business at the generation to which he belonged as ter to continue in existence an ine "Perhaps I can have your things school house the other day, and the did Daniel Webster. There was terfore with the ability of the Gov- tem. crament to fully provide for the wants of the country as they may be developed. A complete state-the rates of duty and thus to con-the rates of duty and thus to con-the the country may from time to time require until some be developed. A complete state-the rates of duty and thus to con-the vas customarily characterized, in andrums was an uncouth boy recently from a rural district, who, the common and instinctive speech

> that Professor Logan became disgusted, and said:

inv seat. I will take yours. Then while the latter took a position in the class, whereapon all the boys god," "the Olympian." If he went were tickled and waited with great have heard a pin drop. "Mr. Logan," remarked the tem-

on the desk, "please stand up." Logan did so.

Daniel Webster's Presence.

[A timely paper on Daniel Webster, the centennial of whose birth was celebrated January 18, has been no longer, and pretty Minnie Evans contributed to the February Century by W. C. Wilkinson, who thus describes Webster's remarkable presence]:

Perhaps no man ever lived that, rington grows older and feebler every quite apart from any advantitious circumstances affecting him, such as accident of birth, or dignity of station, apart indeed from actual Prof. Joe Logan, of the Spring- and pure force of inherent character while tolerably well posted, was not elegant or elequent, in manner of are-divinity to the man. He was the swering questions, and he answered "godlike Daniel" to his countrymen in such a sloventy and careless way in general, who thus called him by a plunse which, with a certain sentconscious humor in it mey of the That is not the way to answer a national character, reducted its question. Come up here and take own excess of veneration by a corrective dash of associated familiar you will ask me a question and I ity. But no less the educated it en among his tellows were accustoned will show you how to answer it." among his tellows were accustoned "All right," said the youth, and to employ in their own more scholhe climbed into the Professor's chair, farly way a similar language. To them he was "Jove," a "desceided abroad, some Englishman said 1e anxiety, and anybody present might "looked like a cathedral," or Sidney Smith, with irreverent homage to

his Titen might, said he porary Professor, as he put his feet steam engine in breeches." This imposing effect of Webster's

personal presence was partly due to

