

To the Citizens of Susquehanna County... Fellow-Citizens:—The undersigned, citizens of Montrose and vicinity, take the liberty of submitting to the public...

state and individual interest, this Society would have been established years since... We most heartily rejoice at this demonstration of our able, democratic Senator...

Our usual summary of Congressional and Legislative proceedings is crowded out this week; we notice nothing of importance however, in either, save the passage of the Bill to incorporate the Montrose and Harford Plank Road Company...



THE DEMOCRAT. The Largest Circulation in Northern Penna. S. B. & E. B. CHASE, Editors. MONTROSE, PA. Thursday, February 6, 1851.

MORTGAGE DEBTS.—A lot of Mortgage Blanks just printed and for sale at this office.

"A Union Party." The project, set on foot by Mr. Clay, to merge existing party distinctions in one great party to be called the "Union Party," we have regarded from its commencement as an innocent thing that would soon, very soon live out its days...

From the foundation of the government to the present moment our farmers have borne the great burthen of the State, and the government has never extended to them its fostering care and protection.

But, to such a crisis we have not yet approached. Twenty millions—the happiest people on earth are not yet to be sacrificed; "the land of the brave and the home of the free" is not yet to be steeped in blood because of three millions of slaves whose condition, in such an event, would be the most miserable that can be conceived of.

Henry Clay is an ambitious man. Around the presidential Chair his aspirations have centered ever since he came into public life, and in the present state of political affairs, he hopes without reason.

Mr. Hayes offered the following resolution which was adopted: Resolved, That it is the opinion of this Convention that it is important to a large agricultural interest of this Commonwealth to exhibit at the World's Fair...

Tariff Resolutions.—Mr. SANDERSON, of this district, has introduced into the Senate the following Tariff Preamble and Resolutions: Whereas, Congress has power for specific and limited purposes...

Resolved, That specific duties, affecting the revenue, be reduced to one uniform rate of duties on foreign productions of the same material or fabric...

Resolved, That the Senators and Representatives in Congress, from this State, are hereby respectfully and urgently requested in their legislation on the subject of the tariff, to observe and adhere to the principles and sentiments expressed in the foregoing resolutions.

Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing resolutions and resolutions be forwarded to our Senators and Representatives in Congress, by the Speaker, with the request that they will present the same to their respective bodies...

Your memorialists respectfully appeal to the Legislature of the Commonwealth, as the immediate representatives of the people of the Commonwealth for their support.

A constitution has been framed chiefly upon the model of the constitution of similar societies, already established in sister States. The result of such a course would be to have a constitution, in every respect, an exact copy of the constitution of the United States...

Philadelphia is the city of Pennsylvania—it is the city of our noble Penn, and is destined to be the first in magnitude, wealth and population in the Union.

Organize a state society which in its turn will organize county societies, and bring the farmers into intercourse at once upon their own interests—over the magazine and well printed volumes—with its plan of architecture, plants, its description of cattle.

What is that mission? Not to produce greater men than the world has ever seen to shed their light beneath the sun; not to make all men equal for there will be hereafter great men and idiots...

Mr. Hayes offered the following resolution which was adopted: Resolved, That it is the opinion of this Convention that it is important to a large agricultural interest of this Commonwealth to exhibit at the World's Fair...

The Whig press of this State seem at the present time to be engaged in glorifying Gov. Johnston, because, as they allege, the reduction of the heavy debt of Pennsylvania commenced under his administration.

On the first day of December, 1845—that being the first year of Gov. Shunk's administration—the report of the Auditor General shows that the debt of the State, exclusive of the surplus revenue debt of the General Government...

On the first day of December, 1845—that being the first year of Gov. Shunk's administration—the report of the Auditor General shows that the debt of the State, exclusive of the surplus revenue debt of the General Government...

Resolved, That the Senators and Representatives in Congress, from this State, are hereby respectfully and urgently requested in their legislation on the subject of the tariff, to observe and adhere to the principles and sentiments expressed in the foregoing resolutions.

of the valley, others meet its termination, but all are swelling steadily along the valley of the shadow of death, their dreary path every hour conveying to that point of exit where the shadow becomes substance, and the shadow of death becomes death itself.

What interest should she most cherish at this day? Obviously, the agricultural. Her farms are her jewels—her farms bring her revenue—the sweat of her laborers transformed by the Sun of Heaven into the gold that fills her coffers.

What law has been passed specifically for the benefit of the agricultural interests? None. Agriculture is a distinct Grace—an individual, a primary interest, for it is the basis of any column you may construct, whether of art or science.

To do this, it is a work of necessity; for Ohio, the Italy of America, some of whose lands need no manuring, and which has a genial climate, has Agricultural Societies in every county, and a State Agricultural Society, with a most liberal endowment watching over them all.

Philadelphia is the city of Pennsylvania—it is the city of our noble Penn, and is destined to be the first in magnitude, wealth and population in the Union.

Organize a state society which in its turn will organize county societies, and bring the farmers into intercourse at once upon their own interests—over the magazine and well printed volumes—with its plan of architecture, plants, its description of cattle.

What is that mission? Not to produce greater men than the world has ever seen to shed their light beneath the sun; not to make all men equal for there will be hereafter great men and idiots...

Mr. Hayes offered the following resolution which was adopted: Resolved, That it is the opinion of this Convention that it is important to a large agricultural interest of this Commonwealth to exhibit at the World's Fair...

The Whig press of this State seem at the present time to be engaged in glorifying Gov. Johnston, because, as they allege, the reduction of the heavy debt of Pennsylvania commenced under his administration.

On the first day of December, 1845—that being the first year of Gov. Shunk's administration—the report of the Auditor General shows that the debt of the State, exclusive of the surplus revenue debt of the General Government...

Resolved, That the Senators and Representatives in Congress, from this State, are hereby respectfully and urgently requested in their legislation on the subject of the tariff, to observe and adhere to the principles and sentiments expressed in the foregoing resolutions.

of the valley, others meet its termination, but all are swelling steadily along the valley of the shadow of death, their dreary path every hour conveying to that point of exit where the shadow becomes substance, and the shadow of death becomes death itself.

What interest should she most cherish at this day? Obviously, the agricultural. Her farms are her jewels—her farms bring her revenue—the sweat of her laborers transformed by the Sun of Heaven into the gold that fills her coffers.

What law has been passed specifically for the benefit of the agricultural interests? None. Agriculture is a distinct Grace—an individual, a primary interest, for it is the basis of any column you may construct, whether of art or science.

To do this, it is a work of necessity; for Ohio, the Italy of America, some of whose lands need no manuring, and which has a genial climate, has Agricultural Societies in every county, and a State Agricultural Society, with a most liberal endowment watching over them all.

Philadelphia is the city of Pennsylvania—it is the city of our noble Penn, and is destined to be the first in magnitude, wealth and population in the Union.

Organize a state society which in its turn will organize county societies, and bring the farmers into intercourse at once upon their own interests—over the magazine and well printed volumes—with its plan of architecture, plants, its description of cattle.

What is that mission? Not to produce greater men than the world has ever seen to shed their light beneath the sun; not to make all men equal for there will be hereafter great men and idiots...

Mr. Hayes offered the following resolution which was adopted: Resolved, That it is the opinion of this Convention that it is important to a large agricultural interest of this Commonwealth to exhibit at the World's Fair...

The Whig press of this State seem at the present time to be engaged in glorifying Gov. Johnston, because, as they allege, the reduction of the heavy debt of Pennsylvania commenced under his administration.

On the first day of December, 1845—that being the first year of Gov. Shunk's administration—the report of the Auditor General shows that the debt of the State, exclusive of the surplus revenue debt of the General Government...

Resolved, That the Senators and Representatives in Congress, from this State, are hereby respectfully and urgently requested in their legislation on the subject of the tariff, to observe and adhere to the principles and sentiments expressed in the foregoing resolutions.