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Pursuant to the rules of the Democratic party the Clarendon county convention met in the ham, 39; O. W. Nettles, 32. court house on Monday last, May 1st. County Chairman S. Oliver O'Bryan called the convention to order and announced lows: the purpose of the meeting. Mr. O'Bryan was made temporary chairman and J. M. Windham was elected temporary secretary A committee on credentials was appointed by the chairman, consisting of one delegate from each club. The committee retired and after a considerable while thru its chairman, Mr. O. C. Scarborough, reported the list of delegates from the various clubs, there being 79 delegates.

This list was confirmed as the permanent roll of the convention. Hon. C. M. Davis was made permanent chairman of the convention and J. M. Windham was made permanent secretary.

The first business coming before the convention was the election of a county chairman for the next two years. Messrs. S. O. O'Bryan and A. C. Bradham were nominated and a ballot taken which resulted, O'Bryan 42, Bradham 37, Mr. O'Bryan being declared elected county

For member of the State executive committee Hon. C. M. Davis and Hon. John R. Dingle were nominated, and Mr. Davis, who has served for a number of years, begged that his name be withdrawn, which was done, and Mr. Dingle was elected by accla-

Senator Charlton DuRant offered a resolution endorsing President Wilson and the National Administration, which were adopted by acclamation as

Resolved, That this convenof President Woodrow Wilson of participating in the club meet white shirt in de bosom, an he tion endorses the administration and urges his renomination.

Mr. James M. Windham offered resolution endorsing the present system of county-to-county campaign meetings for State officers, which, after some amendments which were accepted by Mr. Windham, were made a speech against the resolutions and Mr. Windham de fended the county-to-county campaign meetings.

Senator DuRant favored the resolutions and offered ar amendment striking out certain por tions, which amendment was accepted by Mr. Windham, and the resolutions as passed are as

Whereas, Certain persons of the State are advocating the abolition of the county-to-county canvass and campaign meetings of candidates for State offices; he adjusted on his nose a pair of lame kin walk, an de deef kin

Whereas, this method has been in successful operation for the past twenty-five years and has thereby given all candidates an opportunity for presenting to the voters of the State their claims of the office to which they seek election and has been of material assistance in enlightening the people of the State upon matters of vital importance to

Therefore, be it Resolved by the Clarendon County Democratic Convention, that it is the sense of this convention that the county-to county canvass be maintained and that the delegates to the State Convention be authorized, directed and instructed not only to vote for the retaining of same, but to use all dis committee las year, an' we an so." of their efforts so that same shall remain as one of the fundamental principals of the party and thus give every voter of the State the ter like dey did las'. We vill privilege and opportunity of now proceed wid de serm seeing and hearing every candidate who offers for election to my fellow sufferers, I wants any and every office within the to go way back wid me

for the election of eight dele flaring flames of de flery furn gates to the State convention in ace, when de lions was cas' into Columbia which meets two weeks Daniel's den, and Jonah swalhence, and the following were lowed de Prince of Wales, and placed in nomination and voted dar we find de stunnin words for, with the votes which they dat "A suttin man had two received, the first six being de- sons,"

ham, 38; J. M. Montgomery, 38; dan de fust state.

Messrs. Nettles, Bradham and see my face no mo."

White, Jeff M. Davis, T. W. hog. Gunter, J. M. Montgomery, A.

adopted by the convention:

the fourth Saturday in April of you." each election year for the purpose of re-organization; and

organization of the clubs for forty months. one club district to another.

registration of members prior to branch in he mouth. and opportunity of participating Ararat in he mouth, he pa see

harmonious gathering and there feas'. An' cordin to de way he were no fiery speeches nor any say so it were done. bitterness displayed whatever.

DE PROJICAL SON,

adopted. Mr. O. C. Scarborough originator of the following ser- mex excuse. One man say he mon must be thought of as wear jest take in a piece of new groun about two sizes too large for say he jest bought a yoke of oxnappy, what little mustache he gry. has in each corner of his mouth | Well, when de ole man fine

ed eyeglasses, and, snapping his was dead am alive agin.

the old fellow got so mixed up: fishes over.

Friday night at half pas seben. |can't die till I git dar.

On Monday night dar will be a meetin' of de deacons. At dis vices by singin de sixteent hymn from first to last, but it is work that meetin' I wants to have a report on de leven page in de book. from de coal committee. We cant spec' de railroad company in Goldsboro to keep open coal cars on de sidetrack all dis win-

In selexing de tex' to m time when Chaderack Comeback Nominations were then called and Lettergo walked through de

Now de youngest son were a Schamps, 41; J. R. Dingle, 41; R. who were in no wise reposed to Pain and Heals at the same time. 25c, 50c, \$1.08

D. White, 41: J. M. Davis, 40: do de will of he father, an' he were, darfo', a projical son, an' O. W Nettles, 38; A. C. Brad | de las' state of dat man was wuss

H. W. Cole, 36; D. E. Turbeville, Now de Scriptures tell us dat 35; J. H. DuBose, 35. L. M. de young man got tired a-livin Jones, 34; Hugh Belser, 34; J. E. easy, so he call to he pa and Davis, 31; O. C. Scarborough, 30; say: "Pa gimme my share of de Charlton DuRant, 22; E. C. Hor substum, an I will tek it an go way into a fur country an yo'll

Montgomery tied, and these Now I reckon de ole man were three were run over to select tired botherin wid de projical an the remaining two delegates to he were willing to let him hoe the State convention. By this he own row, caze we read in de time the convention was getting Book dat de young man tek his tired and a great many delegates share of de substum and gone in- then bent around the tree and held had left the hall, the result of to a fur country, and dar he in place by a single wire about the the ballot being as follows: J. spen he substum in riotous ex- souri Valley Farmer. The wire stays M. Montgomery, 41; A. C. Brad-trabigance, high libin' and sin, in place better if passed through a till bye m bye he money were Messrs. Montgomery and Brad all throw' away and he were re ham were declared elected, so duced to a great needcessity. So cannot burrow under it, or they may that the full delegation is as fol great were de needcessity what be shut out by heaping soil up around J. H. Lesesne, R. S. De |dat he were compel' to hire he- in much the same way, but it is more Schamps, J. R. Dingle, R. D. self out to a rich man to min' expensive. The veneer wrappers do two days. It is better for it and

Now de Scriptures don't says can be secured from any orchard supso, but it am supposed dat dis ply house. fed on hog wid. So when he orchardists. Whereas, under the present come to heself he say: "De very rules of the Democratic party servant on my Pa's place got on or before the second Tuesday I's gwine back to de ole man an in June in each election year; ax him to tek me as a hired man ed by the removal of all loose, trashy that the last Tuesday in July in on he plantation." So he tek base of the tree trunk. If the ground each election year shall be the he pearl rings off he han' an has been fall plowed, the under furrow last day for enrollment and the throw em to de hog, and de hog slice has good nesting places for mice books shall thereupon close; and run at em, caze Scriptures tell fer, but if the ground near the tree is Whereas, under the rules of us: "If you cas' yo' pearl befo' clean and well compacted little damthe party all clubs shall meet on swine dev'll turn roun an ren' age will be done by these rodents.

Now when de young man were vet a long way off he were over-Whereas, no provision is made took by a great deluge of rain, for the registration at the re- an it rained forty years and

those voters who have become So great were de deluge dat of age since the last election, or de young man were overtook by for those who have moved from dat he were compel to buil he self a boat to keep from gittin Therefore, be it Resolved, by drowned, and after he sail roun the Clarendon County Couven in he boat for a mont' a mont' tion that the rules shall be so and a half or two mont's he lit amended as to provide for the on Mount Ararat, wid de olive

the club meeting so that every | Jest as soon as de young man voter shall have the privilege lit on de olive branch, wid Mount in the club meeting held on the him comin'ann he run out to fourth Saturday in April, and meet him, an he ketch him an the delegation to the State con- hug him an throw he han's roun vention is hereby directed to he neck an cry: "O Absolum, my endeavor to have the rules son, my son Absolum!" Den he mended so as to give every gib him another ring to put on qualified voter an opportunity he han'. an a gole stud wid a early fruitfulness is desired, dwarfs will soon learn to help itself. call to de hired man an tell him The convention was a most to kill a fat calf an mek a great

After de feas were all ready de ole man he sen' roun an invite all he rich neighbors an The old fellow who is the dey all wid one consent begin to ing a long Prince Albert coat and he ain't got time, another him, his trousers folding up en an he got to look after he round his ankles like an accord- purchase, an another man say ion, his eyebrows long, shaggy he jest married a nice young and white, his beard short and wife an'-an'-he wa'nt hon

out how all he rich neighbors After taking off his old beaver discount him, he git vex, an he hat, which was clean of hair in call he hired man an tell him to spots, and displaying a perfect- go out into the highways an into ly bald head, with the exception de byways an gether all he kin of a little white round the edges, fine, caze de bline kin see, an de old-fashioned gold square rimm- hear, an my son Absolum what the soil in the location selected as to

eyes once or twice at his congre- So de hired man he go an he gation over his eyegiasses, and gether de bline, an de lame, an then once or twice under them, de halt, and de deef, an all de he proceeded to deliver the fol- pc' people in dat lan, an he fotch em an he sit em down, an dey The old darkey could not mak a great feas. An after dey read, but learned his sermon by done eat up everything de fraghearing some minister deliver ments what dey gether up fill them. This is the reason why seben baskets full an five small want to do. Know the enemy you are

my belubbed brederen' I wants preachments longer to you dis ard work will do. The details given to call yo' detention to de fac evenin, my feilow sufferers, but for the mixing are all necessary. dat de regular choir practice de fac is dar's a po' cullud 'oman big. will tek place in dis church on dyin down de road dar, an she

So we will now close de suv-

"Come ye sinners, po' an didn't have no report tall from needy, weak an wounded, sick

Now while decontribution box am bein circumambulated roun, de choir will will will please

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Thin Wooden Veneer Wrapper Will Prevent Girdling by Rodents-Screen Wire Also Good.

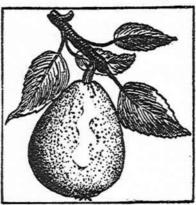
Perhaps the best protection against girdling of fruit trees by mice and rabbits is obtained by using a thin wooden veneer wrapper which has been soaked to keep it from breaking. hole near the outer edge of the veneer wrapper. The wrapper should be pushed down into the earth so mice de young man were reduced to firm. Coiled screen wire may be used from a half-starved, stunted calf.

Bunches of long grass, or split corn where it should be, with less trouble A motion was passed allowing were a very mean white man, stalks, may give good protection and better results. the delegation to fill vacancies. caze we read in de Book dat de against rabbits, but fail to keep mice The following resolution was young man were fain to full his from doing harm. Newspapers or tar The following resolution was young man were lain to full this paper wrapped around the tree trunk where it cannot see its mother, and introduced by Mr. O'Bryan, and stomach on de hus's where he have been successfully used by many if the weather is cold I wrap someresults, as the rabbits sometimes seem | if you want it to keep well. to attack the washed trees more than the enrollment books are open bread to eat an I aint had none. the untreated ones. Damage from mice should be avoid-

STANDARD OR DWARF TREES

Planter Will Be Governed in Selection by Object to Be Attained-Soll Also Is Factor.

Strong, well-rooted, one-year-old trees are preferable to any other age, whether standard or dwarf. As to the selection of standard or dwarf trees, every planter will be gov-



Anjou Pear.

are preferable; but it should be borne in mind that such trees are usually within reach; this will aid the diges shorter lived and seldom attain large size. For these reasons they are better adapted to small lots or to garden purposes. Some varieties, such, for ia- at its sleekness. stance, as Anjou, Angouleme, Diel,



Louise Pear.

Louise, etc., do better on the quince root than on the pear stock. On the other hand, if longevity of tree, larger size, and capacity for producing heavier crops are desired, standards should be planted. It is well also to consider the character of adaptability of class desired.

SPRAYING IS NOT DIFFICULT

Have Clear Idea of What Is Required -Mix Materials Properly and Follow Directions.

It does not pay to spray, as spraying is done by half of those who try it. Yet proper spraying is not difficult. Have first a clear idea of what you fighting. Then mix your materials Befo' I selexes de tex' to night I would like to continue de properly. Study the formula and follow directions carefully. No haphaz-

You can do it right if you try to, and yet it is no easy job. It is work

feed was even greater. The silage-fed cows saved 60 cents per month in the cost of feed.



CARING FOR LITTLE CALVES

No Good Results Can Be Secured From Half-Starved, Stunted Animal-Keep Them Growing.

(By N. A. BRONSON.) Everybody has a way of doing things the calves

good cows you must begin at the be- and placed in another vessel of cold I let the calf suck the cow the first not usually cost more than half or the mother, too, and the calf is more three-quarters of a cent apiece, and apt to get all the milk than I would be, thus getting it out of the cow's bag and into the calf's stomach,

At the end of this time I milk the cow and feed the calf: tie the calf thing around it when the barn doors Paint and washes do not give good are open. Never allow a calf to shiver

> For the first two weeks I feed new milk as soon as milked, and then I begin to mix in separated milk by de-



Groomed for Head of Dairy

grees, adding at first a third, then a half and when a month old I give all separated and take care to have it Buckwheat shorts and bran are

Herd.

good, but never put them in the milk. Have a small box nailed in a convenient place on the manger or side of the When six weeks old put clover hay

tion and increase growth. If eggs are plenty break one or two

in the milk, and you will be surprised

TESTS OF MILK PRODUCTION

Cost of Feed Must Be Considered in Determining Value of Cow-Fat Content Is Factor.

You cannot tell by the test alone the value of a cow. It depends as much on the amount of milk she gives as on the test of the milk. A cow that gives 10,000 pounds of three per cent milk produces 300 pounds of butterfat and a cow that produces 6,000 pounds of five per cent milk gives no more; one will produce as many pounds of butter in a year as the other, and in asmuch as the fat content of milk is a fair indication of the other milk solids present, then the 10,000 pounds of three per cent milk is worth more for food than the 6,000 of five per cent milk. Therefore one cow is as valuable as the other from a business standpoint, provided it did not cost any more to keep one cow than another. This third factor must therefore be considered in determining the value of any cow-the cost of production.

SILAGE REDUCES FEED COST

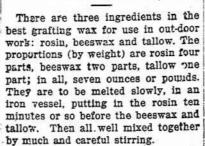
Kansas Station Conducts Test on Production of Butterfat During Summer and Winter.

An experiment conducted at the Kansas experiment station shows that silage reduces the cost of producing butterfat from 30 cents to 21 cents. The herds in this case were of sufficient size to give reliable data and eliminate the difference that might oc-

cur between two cows. The lot which were fed silage gave seven pounds more milk in the summer and 95.5 more in winter per month than the herd which were fed dry feed. The butterfat was also increased by .46 in summer and 4.6 in winter. The difference in the cost of

Rosin, Beeswax and Tallow Are Necessary Three Ingredients-Should

Be Melted Slowly.



When thoroughly mixed (in twenty or thirty minutes) a convenient portion is poured into a bucket containing cold water. In a short time-rather less than a minute-it will be cool enough to be lifted out by the hands and pulled like taffy. The handa, of course, must have been greased with and this is my way of taking care of tallow, to prevent sticking. When it becomes light yellow by pulling it is I have ten good cows which I raised ready to be made into short rolls, three myself, and I found out that to raise or four inches long and an inch thick, water, to harden

Additional portions of the malted wax can be put through the same operation until all is used up. The sticks, when sufficiently hardened, can be put away until required in grafting. This wax will not crack on the grafts, nor will it melt and run down in the hot sunshine. In using it, if the weather is cool it will need to lie in water that is moderately warm. In warm weather, cool water may be necessary. In lifting it out of the water it will be best to shake off as much of the moisture as possible.

BEST SOIL FOR BUSH FRUITS Prepare Holes Large Enough In Pianting That Roots May Spread Out

Without Cramping. Have the soil deeply plowed or spaded and prepare it as soon as the plants are ordered. Have the holes

large enough so the roots may be well spread out without any cramping or twisting. If there should be any delay between time of receiving plants and

putting them out, bury the roots in moist soil-the heeling-in process. Remember that if these bushes and plants are to make any returns the ground must be kept well cultivated and moist and fertilized, and the bushes themselves be yearly pruned; after the first year this pruning should be rather severe

By James M. Windham, Esq., Probate

WHEREAS, Abe Levi made lication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the suit to me, to grant him Letters of Ad forencon, to show cause, if any they

These Three Women Tell How They Escaped the Dreadful Ordeal of Surgical Operations.

Operations

How to avoid

Hospitals are great and necessary institutions, but they should be the last resort for women who suffer with ills peculiar to their sex. Many letters on file in the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., prove that a great number of women after they have been recommended to submit to an operation have been made well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Here are three such letters. All sick women should read them.



Marinette, Wis.—"I went to the doctor and he told me I must have an operation for a female trouble, and I hated to have it done as I had been married only a short time. I would have terrible pains and my hands and feet were cold all the time. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and was cured, and I feel better in every way. I give you permission to publish my name because I am so thankful that I feel well again." -Mrs. Fred Behnke, Marinette, Wis.

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Bellevue, Pa.—"I suffered more than tongue can tell with terrible bearing down pains and inflammation. I tried several doctors and they all told me the same story, that I never could get well without an operation and I just dreaded the thought of that. I also tried a good many other medicines that were recommended to me and none of them helped me until a friend advised me to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. The first bottle helped, I kept taking it and now I don't know what it is to be sick any more and I am picking up in weight. I am 20 years old and weigh 145 pounds. It will be the greatest pleasure to me if I can have the opportunity to recommend it to any other suffering woman."—Miss IRENE FROELIGHER, 1923 Manhattan St., North Side, Bellevue, Pa.

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min stration of the Estate and Effects of STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA These are therefore' to cite and ad-

County of Clarendon.

Corbett deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of

Probate, to be held at Manning on the 12th day of May, next, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the

have, why the said Administration should not be granted Given under my hand this 22nd. day of April Anno Domini 1416. monish all and singular the kindred and Creditors of the said C. J. R

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