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All advertisements for a less term than three months 20 cents a line for each additional insertion. Special a oties one-half more.

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roign advertisement-must be paid for before in ow, except on coarly contracts when half-yearly quests in a tyance wis is required. Affical Norices, 5 conts per line each insertion viag inserted for less than 50 cents, curses Norices, in the difficultied cultumns, 15 cents

Line Upon Line from Florida

Mr. Editor :- In my communication "A Line from De Land," which appear ed in your issue of January 14th, I promised your readers some facts and figures bearing on orange culture. It is time I redeem that promise. There are in this business, as in every other, two sides-costs and profits-and I wish to make as honest a statement as I can of both columns of figures. Some assert that "figures never lie," and yet we know that figures so manipulated as to lead astray are false in the last degree. My belief is that it can be fairly shown that with all the cost of orange culture the business is really profitable. Of course the profit will be greater or less according to circumstances.

First, let me state the items of cost.

In varous parts of the country I find there are people considering the desirableness of investing in this orange field. So many have corresponded with me and want to know the facts, hence this article. Here about the cost of land is considerable, and it is rapidly advancing. Near the city of De Land it costs \$150 to \$300 an acre. A couple of miles out similar land can be got at about \$50. Clearing, fencing, etc., from \$20 to double that amount, according to the way in which you want it done. Plowing and preparing the cleared land would cost about \$5 an acre. When ready to stake the land where the trees are to be set, say at a distance of twenty-five feet apart, you procure your budded or seed ling stocks, as you choose. The former is in greatest demand, for two or three reasons: It is claimed that of budded trees you have finer varieties, a quicker return, better fruit. Trees from the nurseries are worth from thirty five cents to a dollar, or more, according to size and thriftiness. When being set the trees should have fertilizer to secure successful growth, and thereafter should be fertilized in February and June of each year. There are a dozen or more fertilizers in the market, each claiming to be just the thing you need, costing about \$40 per ton. Experienced orange growers tell you that you need put on five to twenty-five cents worth to each tree when set out, and afterwards from \$5 to \$10 worth per acre for an annual dress ing. It is but just to state that some have got along well with little bought fertilizers and much extra toil, burying sods and weeds around the roots, etc. outlay. Your grove must be cared for constantly, or it cannot but prove a failure. It will get overrun with weeds: wood lice will girdle and destroy your trees; the orange dog, not unlike the tomato worm, will devour the foliage; the scale will eat out the very life of the bark, etc., unless you keep on the track, and forever fight the foes of the orange tree. It was said that eternal vigilance was the price of liberty. The same is and will be the price of successful culture of these apples of gold, Every tree should have the soil around it stirred about once in two weeks throughout the season-from February to September.

Thus for half a dozen years or there abouts there is a constant outlay, both of money and labor. After that the harvest will begin to appear. At first slowly, as the growth of the trees, then repidly, until in a few years you get your bundred fold and more, despite an occasional pronounce them preposterous forgeries. biting frost.

Now for the bright side-the profit column of the account. My neighbor coxes of oranges. The next season he sold tea-fold that amount; last season about sixty-fold, and, judging from the small oranges already set on his bearing trees, he expects an increase of two

boxes for next fall, netting a profit of full \$2 per box. Let this suffice to in dicate what may be expected. A five ere grove at its best is a fortune for any one whose requirements are not wholly unreasonable. Gen. H. S. Sandford as serted of a grove adjoining his land, that its owner realized an average crop of \$4,500 value for eleven years in suc cession. One of these years his crop was worth \$7,200, all off a four and a half acre grove. The net cash value of the crops of the State for 1883-4 is given at \$250,000.

In concluding this survey of costs and profits, let me meet three questions naturally arising in the mind of persons de sirous to invest in this business

1. "May not the profits be largely di

minished by overproduction?" It is true of the orange business, as of every other, that supply and demand must regulate prices in spite of all that speculators can do. Bearing this great fact in mend, I answer the question by saying that there is nothing to fear from this source. The market cannot become glutted with Florida oranges. The demand will keep far shead of the supply. At least for this generation and that folowing it. The year before last over 700,000 000 oranges were imported to meet the market. The fruit from this orange belt is not equalled in the world. Of the area, 38,000,000 acres of this State, only about one-tenth is suitable and available for orange culture Let me say to those who sneeringly talk chant from Phoenixville, has here a pearing on the cest and profit, is:

winter?

Well, it was trying. The second week as loss in that visitation, severe as it man has been named here who has been enemies of the tree. Besides, this happens your hearts. but once in a long while. One thing surprised us greatly, it was not over two weeks rom the fall of the old to the appearance of the new; so that, by this time, the foliage of the stripped is as perfect as that of he unstripped trees.

To the man of small capital, and lacking the means to wait for return, there is one question more, viz

3. What can be done while agrove is ma. iring? This has been practically answerd by not a few who have come hither with more muscles than money, more comon sense than cash. If a man has a trade ne is all right, and can wait. It has been said that there are two absolute requirements, money and patience; but there are perseverance and pluck to ensure succ There is a man with quite a family, near me, who has given himself to grove culture, to nursery work, to raising vegetables, &c., and has property worth \$3500 to day. I dug my first new potatoes, last week; had I planted largely and could put some in the market, they would bring a good price, about \$2.50 7 bushel. Sweet potatoes, easily grown, are worth .75 or more ? bushel. In another part of my communication, I speak of Nursery Stock. Anyone can make money at this. My he had there "Nil Sine Vill-nothing witout money-is the law hereabouts. Florida has not a morsel of bread of idle- report and that was adopted. Congressgrove will ensure that he be not perpetu-E. EDWARDS. DE LAND, April 2, 1884.

A DISCOVERY, which is creating some thing of a sensation among the wise men of london, is said to have been made of the original parchment manuscripts of the Mosaic book of the Old Testament. The alleged place of discovery is not definitely located, but it is somewhere in Arabia, on the route that the Israelites'must have taken on their flight from Egypt towards Pales tine. Dr. Harkavy, of St. Petersburg, one of the greatest living Hebraists, is now in possession of the manuscripts and will shortly, it is to be presumed.

A Book ABOUT GUNS,-You can buy books on almost any subject, but Johnacross the road resped his first return ston, the Gun Man, sends free a large three years ago in the sale of only four illustrated 64-page catalogue of rifles, shot guns, revolvers, etc. Address Great Western Gun Works, Pittsburgh, Pa.

-The CENTRE DEMOCRAT and the American Farmer all for \$1.85 cash in ad vance.

RANDALL SUPPORTED BY THE DEMOCRATS FOR PRESIDENT

A Harmonious Meeting-The Res olutious Adopted - Barr, Wallace, Harrity, Meyers, Sow den and Coxe Delegates-at-Large.

ALLENTOWN, April 9 .- The weather the work was unabated throughout the whole protracted session. The opera house, in which the session was held, is small but admirably adapted, and Chairman Hensel's arrangements were perfect. At precisely ten o'clock Mr. Hensel's gavel fell to summon the delegates to order, and Divine guidance was invoked by Rev. D. W. Wagner. Then purpose of making such corrections as eemed necessary, and at the conclusion of that order A. H. Dill, the popucounty, nominated R. M. Speer, of Huntingdon, for temporary chairman. Mr. Hensel named Mr. Dill and W. L. Scott to escort him to the chair, and on assuming the duties he made one of his happiest speeches.

MR. SPEER'S SPEECH

"To this graceful tribute I return my incere acknowledgments, and in taking of the "orange craze," that a Pennsyl this chair I do it with the earnest purvanian, a shrewd business man, a mer pose to preside impartially and fairly. As I look you in the face I remember out. Nay, he bought additional land, hope the issue of this convention will H. Sowden were chosen, and the con 2. "Suppose you have frequent repeti. the democratic party cannot be unmindtions of frost, such as afflicted you last ful of her . As long as there is employment for labor she will not turn to the democracy in vain. The enforcement in January made people look and feel of the laws and the purification of the blue. And yet there was profit as well civil service are dear to all of us. A seemed. When the foliage fell off and in the public service for twenty-five the branches were laid bare, we years and is to-day poorer than when a precious opportunity for he entered it. If he shall be declared, leansing the trees. The orange is an ever- as he will be, the choice of this convengreen, and the leaves are large and numerreen, and the testing place for the go not only with your votes but with

After the applause that followed his closing climax Ex-Lieutenant Govenor made known, and denounced the at-Latta moved that the rules of the house of representatives be adopted for the government of the convention. That ples dy judicial legislation and exresolution prevailed and R. E. Monag han moved that they proceed to the for the purpose of forming committees on permanent organization, credentials and resolutions and that having been ompleted, a motion that when the convention adjourn it meet at 2 o'clock vas adopted, the convention at 12 Thomas Grevy, chairman of the comnitiee on permanent organization, reorted a recommendation that Mr. pear be continued to preside over the ition of a vice president from each upon the consciences of freeman sens or al district. The other temporary officers were continued.

THE PERMANENT CONVENTION

hanks and announced his readiness to dispatch business. It was announced neighbor, just over the way, sold about a would not be ready to report before a thousand dollars' worth of trees this three o'clock, and the chair ask what spring, and could have sold as many more, the convention would be pleased to do the platform committee be requested to ness to offer such as come to make their man Mutchler presenting the report. home here, but honest hands of toil will During the reading of the resolutions secure daily bread, and meanwhie, with the first real enthusiasm was developed proper care, and labor, the poor man's when the name of Samuel J. Tilden was pronounced. The whole convention gave itself over to howling and for several minutes all business was suspend ed. Then the resolution was read and when the tariff plank was reached an outburst followed : but the climax came when Mr. Randall's name was mention ed and Mr. Mutchler becsme embarassed. When quiet was restored, he proceeded with the reading, however, and the vote by which the report was unanimously adopted provoked a fresh outburst. The committee on credentials not being yet ready a delegate called or Mr. Randall and this was followed by a general cry for the favorite son. Mr. Speer said that he didn't know that Mr. Randall was present but would g'adly entertain a motion for a committec to wait on him. The motion was made, the committee appointed and Mr. Sowden called on to make a speech in the interval. He responded in his for president. usual eloquent style and was just warming up to the work when Mr. Ran dall entered by the stage door. "I give way to the next president of the United States," said Mr. Sowden and the con. vention stood up and yelled. For ple of the United States.

The Centre Pemocrat. hundred and fifty-fold on the first yield PENNSYLVANIA'S CHOICE, several minutes hats were thrown up dall meanwhile advanced to where Mr. Speer stood and the gentleman with words of welcome introduced him to the convention when he said :

REMARKS OF MR. BANDALL.

I am present in obedience to your request and I desire to acknowledge my deep and lasting obligation to you, the representatives of more than four hun-dred thou-and democrats of this great and glorious commonwealth, and to the democratic convention, which completed its labors here to-night, was successful beyond measure. There were five thousand people here, and though the rain fell con-tantly their interest in aggressive course which nursued in congressive course which nursued in conaggressive course which pursued in congress in advocacy and defense of those cardinal principles advecated by Jeffer son, Jackson, Polk and Buchanan. As it has been with me in the past so it will be to the end and now I thank you one and all and beg that each of you will convey back to your constituents the assurance that in the future they the assurance that in the future they will find no faltering by the wayside in defence of your rights. Then there was a fresh outburst, and

the list of delegates was called for the scenery. The routine proceedings were resumed after this episode.

Senator Kennedy reported that the committee on contests had agreed, and the report was adopted. General Divis was nominated for congressman-at-large. Electors at large were chosen, after which the balloting for delegates at large was proceeded with. This was the subject in which the greatest in terest centered, and all were exceedingly anxious as to the outcome. Four men. Messrs, E. B. Coxe, W. A. Wallace W. F. Harrity and Jas. P. Barr were elected and the other two seats were property which cost him \$3,000, and this that the last democratic president who left for a free for-all race between a man was offered the other day \$6,000 was inaugurated but not the last who dezen aspirants. On the first ballot the for the same, but wisely refused to seil was elected, was a Pennsylvanian, and I four named and B. F. Meyers and W. This fact I got from himself, and it be the nomination of another Pennsyl gressional districts were called for the speaks volumes. Another question, vanian who will be elected. Pennsylvania purpose of submitting the district delecould not be unmindful of herself and gates and electors, and when that was completed the convention adjourned without day. G. D. H.

THE RESOLUTIONS. Platform Adopted by the Convention at Allentown.

The resolutions adopted by the con ention to day are as follows;

1. The democratic party of Pennylvania in state convention met, declares its unalterable determination to maintain those principles of government ordained by the federal constitution and their true interpretation which the founders of the party settled and tempts by the agents of the federal government to overturn these princiecutive usurpation.

2. We are against centralization, of business. The chairman monopoly, extravagant expenditure. directed a call of the senatorial districts sudsidies and a debasement of the civil service to partisan spoliation.

3. We believe the electoral fraud of 1876-77, by which Samuel J. Tilden and Thomas A. Hendricks were cheated out of the offices of president and vice president, to which they were fairly 'clock adjourned. On reassembling elected, was the most deadly blow ever aimed at our system of representative government, and the duty of driving from power the men and party who made that fraud triumphant, is the rmanent session and with the ad- most sacred obligation ever imposed

> 4. We favor a tariff for revenue limited to the necessities of the government economically administered and so adjusted in its application as to prevent unusal burdens and encourage produc tive industries at home and afford just and foster monopolies; and to this end and foster monopolies; and to this end fore heard, I do not ask your patronage.
>
> The greater amount of goods I can sell revenue system taxes, and such adjust the lower prices can and WILL BE MADE ment of the existing tariff duties as will

be consistent with these principles Every legitimate effort of labor to better its conditon, advance its re wards and protects its rights commands the sympathy and support of the demo cratic party. The importation under contact of foreign pauper labor is an evil which should be remedled by judi-

We favor the enforcement of the constitution of Pennsylvania in its every article and section and especially demand the regulation by law in accord-ance therewith of the corporation of the state, the equalization of the tax laws. the appropriation of public money to public uses only, an honest manage-ment of the state treasury and rigid en-

forcement of the laws governing it.
7. The refusal of the republican
members of the legislature to agree to just apportionment of the state was flagrant violation of the constituti for unworthy partisan purposes. We denounce their course; we approve the determination of democtatic governor, determination of democtatic governor representatives and senators to insis ipon an honest and fair apportionment and we commend the present demo cratic state administration for its main tenance of the constitution, its enforce ment of the law and its honest and capable discharge of public duties. 8 That Samuel J. Randall is the

choice of the democrats of Penn-sylvania as the candidate of the party for president. By long faithful gublic services he has illustrated unfa'tering de services he has Mustrated unfa'tering de votion to high political principle and fealty to the democratic party. His honesty and honor, his capacity and courage, his faithful labors and signal abilities have merited and won for him

CHICAGO REPRESENTATIVES.

The entire List of those who go to the Chicago Convention.
The list of delegates to the National con-

The list of delegates to rational at Chicago is.
Robert S, Patterson, 16.
George McGowan.
Waiter Maguire, 16.
John R. Read.
John M. Campell.
Samuel J. Josephs, 18.
Thos. J. Delahenty.
Michael Egon, 19.
John Tollerton, 20.
Erra Evans.
Chales Huncicker, 21.
Chales Huncicker, 21. 18 as follows:

16. Gee, A. Post,
Jaa. W. Pratt.
18. R. P. Allen,
19. L. Woodroff,
A. H. Goffroth.
19. Jan. C. Borrell.
19. John A. Marchand,
T. B. Searight.
20. Patrick Poley,
Gillert T. Bafferty.
Malcolm Hay,
W. M. Dixon,
James Street,
John

James Streator,
 John M Buchanan.
 R. D. Graff,
 John K Brown.
 Waiter Pierce.
 John S. McKinney,
 Benjamin Whitman

THE ELECTORAL TICKET.

Those Who Will Help Elect the Next President.
The following is the electorial ticket

ELECTORS / T. - AGE.

B. J. McGran

H. B. Plummer,
District ELECTORS. John Slavin 15. George 8. Pardy, John P. J. Sensendorf, I. George 8. Pardy, John P. J. Sensendorf, I. F. K. Ackley, John W. Gee 17. John P. Levan, Herbert J. Hon. F. Levan, John H. Brinton, John H. Willer, J. J. J. John Swan, Harry G. Silles, J. J. K. P. Doeff, C. Win A. Farquer, No choice, 8. George B. Levin. J. Greenfield, Groupe B. Levin.

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H. WILKINSON, Agt.

Dealer in

CHINA, GLASS, and Queensware,

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Best quality, Iron Stone China: warranted not to craze
Tea Sets (58 pieces) - \$3.50
Dinner plates—largest size—per doz 1 25
Diuner plates—medium do 1 10
Tes Plates do 90 Tureens-round or oval Sauce dishes-round or oval-each Sauce Tureens-4 pieces Sauce boats Cups and saucers—handled—12 pieces do unhandled Fruit saucers—per doz Chamber sets—10 pieces Pitcher and Basin

TABLE GLASSWARE. Fruit Bowle Full Stock of Decorated Tea, Dinner 1 lb. Pure Pepper Majolica Pitchers, 20c; Bohemian Vase height 10 inches, \$1.00, and every thing else just as cheap in proportion

parl desire to say to every reader of this advertisement : I want your cust and in reaching out for it I am fully prepared to give you the Greatest value for our money once yet obtained. Cal and examine the goods and the price.
If I do not tulfill strictly all I claim as
to prices being LOWER than ever be

Respectfully. W. H. WILKINSON, Agent

Notice.—J. C. Harper, of the Berough of Bell ste, Centre Co., Pa., has applied to the Secretary terror of the Common earlier of the Common earlier of the for four hundred acres of land triated in it waship of Saow Shoe and County that of the summan of the Common earlier of the second earlier of the Common earlier of the Common earlier of the second earlier of the Common e

Notice.—Henry Beck, of the Borough of Belle fonte, Centre Co., Pa., has applied to the Secretary of Internal Affairs of the Commonwealth of Pennsylve nia for four hundred scree of land, situated in those the form of the Centre, and joining lands of Benjamin West, William Binghan and James Hawthorn on the east: Blair McClanshar Thomas Chibbert and Thomas Hawthorn on the west and vacant land on the south.

Notice.—W. C. Heisle, of the Borough of Bel fonts, Centre Co., Pa., has applied to the Secretary Jaterial Affairs of the Commonwealth of Ponnay in a for four hundred acres of land, situeted in a township of Saow Shoe and Courty joining lands of William Lattimer on the sorth-cant land on the south. Thomas Lee and Char Risk on the west, and vacant land on the north-

Notice.—Henry Beck, of the Borough of Belle note, Centre County, Pa., has applied to the Secretar Internal Affairs of the Commonwealth of Pennsy init for four hundred acres of land, situated in the ining lands of Felix Burnet and William Lettines ining lands of Felix Burnet and William Lettines

Notice—J. C. Harper, of the Borough of Belle fonts, Centre Co., Pa., has applied to the Secretary of Internal Affairs of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, for four hundred secres and County of Centre, adjoining land of William Bingham, James Hawthorn and Feix Burnet on the east racant land on the south. Thomas Cuthbert, Thomas Hawthorn and Thomas L. Shipper on the west; and vacant land on the north.

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No. 3 and 5 Bishop St., Bellefonte.

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est English ware. Tea Sets, Decorated in Blue, Black, Brown or Claret, 56 pieces \$5.00—regular price \$7.00.
ull assortment in Majolica and Fancy Sugar Syrup, Choice Rice 3 pounds Sultana Prunes Lump Starch " Corn Starch, per pound 1 pound best Coffee Sardines, 3 boxes for Scaled Herring, per box Extra boned Codfish, per box Loose Valentia Raisins French Prunes Olieni Soap Bloater Herring, per doz 2 lbs Canned Corned Beef

EVERYTHING ELSE Sold as Cheap in Proportion.

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