

Proceedings of the Convention

HELD AT WHITEWATER, DECEMBER 15TH, 1855.

In accordance with an arrangement of the previous evening, the Convention organized at 9 o'clock A. M., and entered upon the discussion of

WINTER FRUITS.

Northern Spy.

J. C. BRAYTON, of Aztalan—Tree hardy; unproductive while young; quality "best."

ABEL SLOCUM, Whitewater—Has fruited this variety, at 2, 3, and 4 years from grafts inserted in standard trees. Should always be worked on strong stocks.

A. G. HANFORD, of Waukesha—Will do well root-grafted; trees disposed to bear but few specimens while young; think it will eventually prove very productive.

A. CHILD, of Delafield—Has had a few specimens from trees seven years planted; consider it a shy bearer while young, trees very vigorous, upright growers; the branches should be well thinned, and the head of the tree kept open if well ripened fruit is sought; think the character of this variety not sufficiently established in this State to recommend for extensive planting.

C. HAWLEY, of Milwaukee—Has trees 9 years planted which have not yet blossomed; they grow well; soil a clayey loam.

It was moved to recommend for general cultivation.