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### EDITORIAL.

### POLITICAL GOSSIP.

is beginning to fulfill the promises ful reading. of its framers in supplying the ne cessary funds to meet the running expenses of the Government.

of view, making government by in- horse.

## The Zola Trial.

cently had in Paris, are half correct anan 174 and was elected.

Through the courtesy of Hon. L. A PLEA FOR BETTER LOCAL GOVERN-Rowland we are in receipt of the report of the Pennsylvania State count of the work of the college, the building materials of the State especially brownstones, the results of the Agricultural Experiment Sta-Entered at the post office of tion and a report on the peach in-Milford, Pike county, Pennsylvania. dustry by George C. Butiz, the

Horticulturist. and hereditary. Every tree show

The Wyoming Republicans have Another disease not classed under seem to be much prospect that the The Wyoming Republicans have decided to abandon the free-coinage of silver proposition which they inserted in their State platforms in The true cause is a mystery and the serted in their State platforms in their State platforms in the serted in the themselves squarely upon the St. cease growing and may be supposed coming year, and to him the neces-Louis platform. The advance in to have the "yellows." They should sity of votes is more apparent than Wyoming wools and in farm prices be taken up and burned, and until the call of duty. We fear that this generally has been toomuch for t he a satisfactory explanation is reached Spring there are two men instead of silver cause, even in that section of the disease should be regarded as one that are building fence for the contagious.

ley law have averaged over a million on Chestnut Culture, the computa. he expected. Many people express dollars a day this month and as the tion of rations for farm animals, their intention of not paying their current expenditures of the Govern. soil tests with fertilizers, the army poll tax next year unle ment average only about a million worm, and meteorological data for mittee takes such action as shall dollars a day the year around, it is 1896. It is a valuable and interest- compel all to pay. A much better quite apparent that the Dingley law ing work and will amply repay care- way is to elect Committeeman who,

Democrats, headed by Hill, Murphy, and others addressed a meeting at recently, found in the attic a num-Crooker, Smith of New Jersey and the Brick House Montague. The ber of old papers which with comothers, are planning to make Chief kind is not specified but it was mendable prudence he preserved, and Justice Parker, of New York, the doubtless of a political nature. The has since presented to the Press. candidate of the Democratic party campaign was warm in Sussex and Among them are copies of the Northin 1900 to the exclusion of such ex- meetings were numerons and well ern Eagle and Milford Monitor pubtreme free-silver men as Bryan, attended. It is elsewhere noted in lished at Milford in 1829 by B. A. Bailey, and other Western and the paper that at certain places, the Bidlack. The Monroe Democrat b Southern aspirants for the nomina- most cogent arguments were used published at Strondsburg in 1839 by tion. Justice Parker has a record as by some, who were willing to be James Rafferty, the Wayne Courier a moderate silver man, not an ex- convinced provided any man could published at Honesdale in 1845 by tremist, and the plan of the people be found equal to the task. These C. E. Wright, John I. Allen propriewho are working to this end is to argumentative chaps gave strength tor. The Jeffersonian Republican shape the nomination and the plat- to their opinions by the use of over- published at Milford in 1845 by C. form in a way to relegate the silver ripe biddy fruit and stale vegetables, W. Dewitt. The Wayne Herald and question to a back seat upon the and clinched their arguments by Bethany Inquirer published at platform, thought not entirely out cutting the harness off the speakers Honesdale in 1839 by Thos. J. Hub-

junction and other fads of this sort | The campaign of 1856 was the published at Harrisburg in 1824 by the ery with which to catch the first in which the Republican party Mowey and Cameron, and a numpopular ear, and omitting the tariff under that distinctive name as an ber of copies of the Easton Centinal entirely from the issues to be dis- anti slavery party organized and published from 1821 to 1836 by John C. Fremont called the path by C. L. Hutter. finder was their leader and received | They abound with names familiar If the published reports of the 114 electoral vot s, Milliard Fillmore to the older of the present generaconduct of the trial of M. Zola, re. American, received 8, James Buch-

that court must have spent the It may interest some in this green patent medicine "ad" is largely, as greater part of its time in clearing spot who can not now reconcile now, in evidence in its freshness and itself. The audience was in con- their consciences to vote a ticket stant confusion, expressing its ap bearing the name of Republican no decoctions, accompanied by affidaproval and disapproval by hooting matter how superior the men on it vits of the healed, showing that in the most tumulous manner, the to recall that Thomas Jefferson, fleshly ills were quite as numjudge was disdainful, the jury in- James Madison and James Monroe and people just as trustful then as different, and the whole proceed, were elected on that tighet and the different, and the whole proceed- were elected on that ticket and that ings of the bear garden character. Andrew Jackson 'old Hickory' ran tion and immediate home news The case was prejudged against the on it in 1824, and there being no The editors seem to have been more defendant and the trial was simply choice, on a vote by states, John interested in state and national politics. Those Frenchmen better Q. Adams was elected. In 1828 the a farce. Those Frenchmen better Q. Adams was elected. In 1828 the come over here and take a few less over here. sons in our criminal courts not only pearance as such, with Andrew protentions papers which are their in manners, and methods of pro- Jackson for its candidate, and since successors, but doubtless they were ceedure, but in the first p inciples then has retained that name, with just as welcome and as eagerly rend in the homes as are the modern defendant, no matter what the grade Horace Gree'ey was its caud-date it governals, and served the day and governals.

Peaches in Pennsylvania. THE DUTY OF OFFICIALS.

MENT:

The people, themselves, often College for 1826, containing an ac- find that in their system of local government abuses or wrongs have crept in, and the process of bringing the matters complained of to that state that it will be corrected by the election of officers pledged to bring about a reform of the evils is so slow, that they often become dis-The total area of peach orchards couraged, and continue to suffer in in the State is estimated at 11,000 silence what might easily be reme acres or nearly two million trees. died by concerted action. Such ac-One square(eight lines), one insertion \$1.00

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The largest portion of these is contion can only be brought about by entrated in but three or four counagitation and publicity. It is in the rightful province of the local known peach, but a largest of known peach belts, the largest of correspondent to bring these evils which is the Juniata, which county into such prominence as to gain conhas 3,000 acres. The next is the perted action by all who are inter-Court Proclamation, Jury and Trial
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South Mountain lying in Frankin ested, and of course that is really all the people. This duty is not always a pleasant one to the scribe, and they are sometimes condemned as over zealous, even in a good cause, and with the best intent. However, and with the best intent. great hindrance to peach growing there is nothing that wears like the is the winter killing of bads, which right, and though a man may advocannot be overcome by human ef- cate it occasionally before the time forts. Trees standing on bare hill- is ripe, and it may encounter many tops and exposed slopes of mountains difficulties, it will, like a good wressuffer less than those in the valleys. tler, eventually come out on top. The soil best suited to the peach is I wish now to call attention to the IF ANY proof whatever is requisite that formed by disintegrated sand negligence of the Committee in its to convince even a Democratic town stone or shale, soil on which the care of the roads, and the waste of conneil of the necessity for action chestnut abounds. The varieties money thereon the past year. Also the condition of our Borough streets should be standard, as the Craw- to the continued neglect of proper and side walks during the greater fords, Old Mixons, Stumps, etc. measures in the collection of poll part of the winter ought to be a Cultivation should be thorough and taxes. For both of these the Town starter to their minds. Come now, the ground kept stirred every year Committee is primarily responsible gentlemen, the people have elected from May to July inclusive. Corn. The methods, or rather lack of you to offices presumably because cabbage, or melons may be planted methods, in regard to the care of you are capable or filling them. the first two years, but never any the roads, has allowed them to run If you are, prove it by taking such grain crop, grass or potatoes. Four down in condition for the past three measures in working the streets words form a key to success in years. These are facts known to as will be of lasting benefit. If you growing peaches are : Culture all the people, and for that reason don't know how to do that ask some Fertilize, Borars and Thin fruit, it is not measurery to particularize. one who does, and if you won't do The enemies are the borers and yel- Indeed, to do wit would be neceseither, get out, and let some one in lows, and of the latter the report sary following personal, and I prewho will make permanent and eco- says the disease is a mysterious one. for at present not to bring those who nomical improvements to our steets its cause never having been satisfac tre otherwise personal friends into torily determined and that there i appleasant prominence. The de- and continno remedy for it. It is contact a languest poll taxes have under lax methods been on the increase for ing the slightest symptoms of the mont the same period of time Wheat sold in Chicago the other disease should be cut diw : "" From \$13.00 in 1894 it has gained to day at 1.09, and it was not the re- burned to save the healthy to res \$22,00 in 1896 and 1897. This matsult of the free coinage of silver from attack. The borers must be ter has been called to the attention dug out with a knife. The fungous of the Committee, but so tar with-The stock of gold in the United diseases are fruit rot, black spot, out good results. The Committee States Treasury has now reached in peach mildew, and leaf curl, and were given an opportunity last round numbers \$170,000,000, and is against all these the copper fungi. Spring to correct the evils of the still increasing, while the gold in cides are used with varying success. road management, but we are sorry circulation in the United States has The insect enemies are the pin to say that their prejudices would also enormously increased during hole borer, the curculios, and the not allow them to take advantage San Jose Scale, and the black aphis, of it. At present there does not next election, and under such con-Treasury receipts under the Ding. The report also contains treatises ditions decisive measures are not to any kind in the streets of the Borough is

bell. The Pennsylvania Intelligencer presented a presidential candidate Henry and William Hutter and later

tion, and contain many curious reminders of those early days. teries are freely advertised, and the beauty, with statements as to the wonderful curative properties of the

There is a lack of personal merstyled itself Democratic and Liberal. tallow candle with satisfaction.

## LICENSE APPLICATIONS.

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Delaware Township—
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Francis Mercler,
Philip F Palmer
Dingman Township—
Anna Schanno
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John Boerr
Augusta Besteratt,
Wilhelmine Steinmetz,
8 Rumarak

B. Burnatell.
E. J. Holbert,
Enumet Ash.r.,
Warren K. Rutan.
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Martin L. Bach,
Romaine Whitzaker.
Milford Hursaugh—
John C. Beck,
George A. Frich,
Frank Crissman,
Marle Fradericks Heck
Marle V. Tissot.
Palmyra Township—
Clam Labes
Porter Township—
L. Walter Sanomis,
Adolph Fuller,
John Voght, Jr.,
Westfall Township—
L. Westfell Township—
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## JOHN C. WESTBROOK, Clerk of the Court Milford, Feb. 30, 1808

COURTS OF APPEALS. Notice is hereby given that the County Commissioners will hold the Courts of Ap-peals on the following dates and places, to Bleaming Grove Township, March 15, assa of M. C. Westbrook, Delaware Township, March 28 and 29, at ection house. Dingman Township, Warsh I, Commis oner's office. Green Township, March 16 and 17, at Green Township, March 16 and 17, at dection house.
Lackawax-n Township, March 8 and 9 at house of Godfrey Wieland.
Porter and Lehman Townships, March 30, at house of Martin L. Bach.
Milford Borough, March 3 and 4, at Commissioner's office.
Milford Township, March 2, at Commissioner's office.
Palmyra Township, March 18, at house of Americus Down.
Shohola Township, March 10, at house of John Vorgt, Jr.
Westfall Township, March 11 and 12, at house of John Vorgt, Jr.
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Green, A. Swepeniske, Commis Clerk
Commissioners' Office, Feb. 10, 1838.

Commissioners' Office. Feb. 10, 1898

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## Commissioner's Office, Milford, Pa

## NOTICE. All persons are hereby notified that

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Attest, D. H. HORNBECK, See'y. Milford, May 5, 1866.

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