

President Judge—WILLIAM HENNING.
County Clerk—WILLIAM HENNING.
Recorder—WILLIAM HENNING.

Blomberg Official Directory.

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PAPER BAGS just received and for sale at the

STOVES AND TINWARE.

CLOTHING, &c.

DRUGS, CHEMICALS, &c.

CLOCKS, WATCHES, &c.

PHYSICIAN.

MILLINERY & FANCY GOODS.

HOTELS AND SALOONS.

MERCHANTS AND GROCERS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Light Street.

Esqy.

Orangeville Directory.

A. B. HERRING & BROTHER, Carpenters and
Builders, Main St., below Pine.
POWER & HERRING, dealer in Dry Goods,

Catawissa.

B. F. DALLMAN, Merchant Tailor, Second St.
J. C. ROBBINS, Surgeon and Physician

Buck Horn.

M. G. W. H. SHUMAKER, dealer in dry

Philadelphia Directory.

RICHARDSON L. WRIGHT, JR.
Attorney at Law,
No. 125 SOUTH SIXTH STREET.

Business Cards.

C. B. BROCKWAY,
Attorney at Law,
Blomberg, Pa.

HOISE AND COW DOCTOR.

PHILOSOPHY OF MARRIAGE.

VETERINARY.

Poetical.

"Accept the Situation."

If disappointment drops your steps
It's hard to help regretting.
But small philosophy it shows

Miscellaneous.

Interesting Facts for Business Men.

S. S. Packard, noted as a skillful pen-
man, writes to the New York Mail con-
cerning "signature experts," the

Is There Room in Angel Land?

These lines were written after hearing the fol-
lowing amusing incident related by a minister:

Oh, Wonderful World.

"Great, wide, beautiful, wonderful world,
With the wonderful water round you curled,

Gratitude.

BONNER'S LAST PURCHASE—\$100

FOR A HORSE.

WAS METHUSelah DROWNED IN

THE FLOOD?

NEVER CARRY COARSE, EMBROIDERED

OR LACE HANKERCHIEFS.

LET YOUR PLEASURE COME AS A RECREATION.

IF YOU CAN, CULTIVATE SOME ART

WHICH YOU CAN GAIN AN INDEPENDENT

LIVELIHOOD.

DO NOT LET A CALL FROM THIS IDEAL

OR A VISIT FROM THAT, OR AN INVITATION

FROM ANY OF YOUR FRIENDS,

INTERFERE WITH THE PERFORMANCE

OF YOUR DUTY.

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Identify a body of writing, such as a

page, or even a dozen lines, but to de-
cide as to the genuineness of a single
word or signature is more than I would

like to do, if either life or happiness de-
pended upon it."

"Brick" vs. "Best."

The announcement that a divorce had
been obtained by the wife of "Brock"
Pomeroy, on liberal terms for the lady,

The Power of Expression.

There are, perhaps, few things that,
in proportion to their importance, re-
ceive so little systematic cultivation as

The Democratic Candidate for Governor of

Ohio.

George W. M'Cook, the Democratic

candidate for Governor of Ohio, whose

nomination was ratified by the conven-

tion of Thursday, with such enthusiasm

and unanimity, was born in Washing-

ton county, Pennsylvania, in 1812. His

parents soon afterward moved to Ohio,

and he was educated at Franklin Col-
lege, in this State. After graduating,

he studied law at Steubenville with

Tappan & Stanton. He was admitted

to the bar in 1841, and soon afterward

became the law partner of Edwin M.
Stanton. His activity, energy and ability

in the practice of his profession

quickly attained for him eminent rank.

In 1846, on the breaking out of the Mex-

ican war, M'Cook organized a company

of volunteers to defend the honor of his

country beyond the Rio Grande. He

was subsequently made Lieutenant-col-
onel of the Third Ohio volunteers, and

acquired distinction and well-merited

honors by his skill as a commanding

officer no less than by his gallantry as a

soldier on the field of battle. After his

return from Mexico, Col. M'Cook was

made reporter for the Supreme Court;

and, after a few years, he was made

editor of the "Blomberg Standard."

During the late civil war, at the solici-

tation of the Governor of Ohio, on sev-

eral occasions, he gave the State and

country the benefit of his skill and cour-

age in the field. During the war his

father and three brothers were killed in

battle. Col. Daniel M'Cook, his father,

was killed during Morgan's raid through

Ohio, in 1863, at Buffington Island. His

youngest brother, Charles Morris M'-

Cook, aged but thirteen, was killed at

the first battle of Bull Run, in 1861.

The interdict Col. Robert L. M'Cook,

while commanding the 9th Ohio volun-

teers, was wounded at the battle of Mill

Spring, Kentucky, and was afterwards

shot and killed while being conveyed

in an ambulance in Alabama. Colonel

Daniel M'Cook, another brother of the

53d Ohio, was killed while scaling the

ramparts of the enemy, at Kennesaw

Mountain, Georgia, during Sherman's

march on Atlanta.

This is the record of the "Fighting

M'Cook"—sound Democrats, devoted

patriots, heroic soldiers. What the

Gracchi were to Rome, the M'Coons

have been to Ohio.

Col. George W. M'Cook, who bears

the standard of the Democracy in this

canvass, is an accomplished scholar,

profund statesman and a kind friend

in all the relations of life. Frank,

generous and brave without conceit,

modest and above all the trickery of

politics, he is the Chevalier Bayard of

Fashionable Misery.

A few years ago one of the American

magazines published a pleasant par-

agraph, detailing the advantages of not be-

longing to the respectable class, that it

was desirable, but that it was not "fash-

ionable." He had no assumed dignity

to support. Nobody knew him, and if

he chose to stop on the street to listen to

a hand organ, or watch the antics of a

monkey, or to buy peanuts and eat

them as he walked along, he did not

compromise his dignity. He was not

annoyed by troublesome restrictions on

his personal liberty. It was no matter

whether the police was in his boots or

on a hot day, he could take his coat

over his arm, or on a cold day, wrap

himself up in a horse blanket.

While, perhaps, the "largest liberty"

is not desirable, and people on prome-

nades with ladies must consult the pro-

preties, there is a freedom truly enjoy-

able from fashion's foolish and unrea-

sonable constraint. Many occupations

put full dress and formality out of the

question; and they are occupations, too,

among the most useful and respectable.

There is one advantage which the pos-

sessor of a hot full dress, and which the

possessor of a hot full dress, and which the

votaries of fashion might

envy. The man attired according

to his business is at ease and independ-

ent. The fashionable individual—or

person who would be so considered—is

not at ease, and dare not do as he pleases.

He is desirous to please others. Not only

is the matter of dress to male and female

fashionables a thing of rigor, but in

other respects they are exposed to hard-

ships which would be a relief for the

formation of a new society for their

relief, if they were only poor folk.

A London journal, the "Pall Mall Ga-

zette," is eloquent upon the sufferings

caused by "Drawing-room" at Buck-

ingham Palace. Hundreds of ladies sat

in low evening dresses in their carriages

for over an hour, waiting admission in

their turn. The afternoon was bitterly

cold, and the coachmen and footmen,

without great coats, in knee breeches

and silk stockings, shivered even more

than the ladies. Admitted to the palace,

the victims of fashion waited "in pas-

se" for another half hour, then paraded

before Majesty, and waited until called

before her Majesty, and waited until called

before her Majesty, and waited until called

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RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Table with 5 columns: Space, Time, Price, etc.

Excutor's or Administrator's Notice, \$10

Notice to quit, ten cents a line.

Checks in the "Business Directory" column, \$1.00

per line for the first two lines, and \$1.00 for each

additional line.