

Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 19, 1883.

Mormons, and like the extinct race of carpet baggers, see some years of good stealing out there.
Ohio Politics and Politicians.
How gratifying the result of the Ohio elections may be to the Democrats, a review of the events leading up to them and of the influences operating in the campaign recently closed there, cannot fail to suggest the rather obnoxious prominence in their respective parties of John B. McLean and Charles Foster.

The canvass and its result proved that under the leadership of Foster the Republicans nominated a weak man, behind whom and propping him up was Foster himself, as a candidate for the United States Senate. No smaller man than Foster has been cast up in the political eruption of late years.

McLean who plays the role of boss in the ranks of the Democratic party, is a young man who has prostituted a newspaper to nasty and sensational reports and to the lowest appeals which can be made to the cupidity and the passions of men. He knows nothing of public questions and cares less, and hates men who assume to have ideas or profess adhesion to principles.

It may be that Ohio can find a better Democrat and stronger man than Pendleton for the Senate. He is not by any means a great senator; and is dwarfed for instance by the giant that rugged intellectual giant, Allen G. Thurman. If the Ohio Democrats should see fit to restore him to his old place, they will do credit to themselves and receive credit from their party in other states.

A Money Making Concern.
A good many people in Lancaster county have recently been victimized by a couple of fellows who have conceived the bright idea of publishing county histories and obtaining their profit by indulging the whim that weak men have to see their pictures printed. These people have lately published a big book which is supposed to contain a history, biographical and general, of Lancaster county; and they are industriously engaged in preparing similar county histories wherever they can find enough cash and credibility to make the game profitable.

WITH Chris Magee still lingering at the Golden Gate and Matt Quay plaudibly fishing on the Jersey coast, and election day only two weeks distant, it begins to be a matter of speculation whether these two Cameron lieutenants are coming home to vote.
The Berks county authorities have been up in Lebanon inspecting the jail there as a "rightful example," we assume; since the Lebanon jail is as nearly what a jail should not be as any institution of its kind in the state.

Chairman Cooper has written a letter in reply to an inquiry of a department clerk at Washington, D. C., saying that negotiations were pending to secure half fare for the clerks to go home and vote. Mr. Cooper is very much disgusted with the apathy of the office-holders. Not one out of ten of the hundreds of Pennsylvanians in office have contributed anything towards the campaign.

Gov. MURRAY, of Utah, wants it to be made "lawful for soldiers of the United States to be used for the execution of processes out of the courts of the United States, in the hands of the United States marshal of Utah." This is a characteristic recommendation. Those who know the governor of Utah will not wonder that he makes it; and those who have any respect for the civil authority will never approve putting the military power of the federal government into his hands to be abused.

Gov. Patterson had a busy time during the regular session of the Legislature, as is shown by a pamphlet of 130 pages containing his vetoes, which has just been published. There are thirty-two distinct vetoes of acts or parts of acts, and they represent not merely the work put upon the resolutions in the convention given to other acts, but resolutions approved. In the executive chair of the controller's office Mr. Patterson tries to do his full duty.

loving a fortune hunter who has conclusively proven that he cared more for her money than herself. The American eagle is a bird that is not easily "downed," especially when there are moneyed interests to be looked after, and the British lion would do well to have that fact fastened in his mane for future reference.

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS.
The Hazleton Plain-Speaker attributes all the present Republican hits to the rule of the party caucus.
The Lewisburg Democrat and Sentinel has increased its size under the impetus of an increased prosperity.

PERSONAL.
ALEXANDER DUMAS, the author, is seriously ill from an intestinal disorder.
SARAH CABELL, it is thought, will spend the winter in the south of France.

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CALENDAR OF CRIME.
THE WICKED WAY OF THE WORLD.
A List of Wrongs—The Dynamite Plots in Halifax—Some Unpleasant Business in San Francisco.
At Halifax, N. S., the dynamites were seized. This was the first charge of having deadly explosives concealed in their possession with malicious intent.

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A SUIT FOR MILLIONS.
AGAINST THE FACKER ESTATE.
A Decision of the Supreme Court setting this Celebrated Case Aside—A Long Continued Litigation.
In the Supreme court at Pittsburg Thursday, Justice Paxson filed an opinion setting aside the two pages of legal caper in the famous case of Asa Facker against Noble, Hammett & Co. The proceeding was commenced more than twenty six years ago. Justice Paxson says the expenses of the case when it reached the supreme court were over a million dollars.

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