#### The Daily Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, OCTOBER 9, 1888.

The Buffeted Chinese. The latest developments of the Chinese business are that a Chinaman has been maturalized by the Luzerne county court; and that four Chinamen have been sopped at the Suspension, Bridge who were traveling by the Grand Trunk railroad from Chicago with through tickets to points in the United States. The secretary of the treasury was telegraphed to for instructions. Assistant Secretary Maynard replied that the department has no authority to admit Chinese into the country, whether on through tickets from Chicago or Pekin.

These Chinese gentlemen who started out from Chicago for another city in the United States and unfortunately got into a far country on the way, are entitled to our sympathy, and they have it in abundance. But this does not get them back into the country; nor does it pay the Afty dollars that Canada will ask from if they propose to stay there. Probably they will rest to-night in a Canada jail, instead of in the bosoms of the families that they were seeking; all because they took their ticket from Chicago by the Grand Trunk instead of the New York Central or Pennsylvania lines; and perhaps they deserve their fate for patronizing a Canadian railroad.

This incident does not in sober truth speak well for the good form of the Chiness exclusion law. It is plain that Congress finds it very difficult to pass a law correcting the evil of indiscriminate immigration without making it absurd in its operation. The law which prohibits importations of laborers by contract was passed to prevent the bringing in of large bodies of foreign workmen, as had been the practice of large em ployers of labor when they had trouble with their workmen. It operates, however, to prevent the hiring of preachers, skilled workmen, domestic servants, and other classes of labor that it is desirable to import, and that the law was never intended to keep out. So the evil of immigration of great bodies of Chinese laborers was to be corrected; and the law which undertakes to do it, keeps out of the country those who innocently pass out of its borders over night while traveling between its cities.

Whether Chinese now here may be naturalized is not a very vital question since the gates have been shut down on the race. The Republican journals eagerly roint to a law of Congress forbidding the naturalization of Chinese, passed by heir party a few years ago and of which hey seem to feel very proud. But what there is in the Chinese blood that should cause the Republican heart to reject it in fellow-citizenship when it so eagerly embraces the African blood, in social and political equality, we are unable to see. For many years the declaration that all men were created equal has been the Republican knockdown argument to secure the negro in the privileges of our citizenship. But when the Chinese come up smiling to receive the same treatment of his manhood, he is stood aside by the Republican howlers for the political equality of man; and they have no reason angive they expect to make votes out of the

dice of the voters against the Chinese orer, that prejudice being based on the cheapness of his labor. The Chinaman does not eat hog and hominy like the negro, or drink whisky, but exists on rice; and because he lives so cheaply, he loses his divine right to political equality with the white and black Republicans. Though his civilization is older than ours, and his intelligence and industry as great, he cannot come in on an equal political plane with the negro fresh from Africa, who neither reads nor understands.

It is well. We have no objection to make to the Chinese exclusion. But the logic of that measure calls for negro, Hungarian and Hottentot exclusion. It up with our race of inferior races and the inferior members of other races. And our treatment of the Chinese knocks "higher than a kite" the Republican interpretation of the declaration of our independence that all men are born free and equal.

John Sherman and John Bull. Senator Sherman has been talking in a eckless way about the annexation of Canada, and has called attention to the resolution before the Senate committee on foreign affairs, requesting the president to open negotiations for the polit : cal union of the Dominion and the United States. The Senate has undertaken so many absurd tasks, and paid so little attention to business of real urgency, that this small and useless resolution was hardly deemed worthy of notice until Mr. Sherman referred to it. Now the cable reports uneasiness in the mind of John Bull, because of a faint possibil-By that the resolution in question may really mean that the United States and John Sherman are going to take Canada. John Bull is almost unanimously opposed so any such proceeding, though he could really spare the Dominion very well. The brouble is with his pride and his drum cat. If Canada became United States, the British drum beat could no longer be described as circling the globe with the sun, unless a few Central Amercan states should be annexed for the ake of the metaphor. As a leader of the party which is responsible for our present defenseless condition, John Sperman can hardly afford to talk calmly about taking Canada. No doubt he would like to have an addition of four or five millions of voters to the northern half of the Union, where the chances of his party are not quite so desperate in his eyes. No doubt it would be quite delightful to drum up another war for the benefit of he old war party. Pensions could be mated on the same old scale with sliding ensions, and the votes of the simple ainded French Canadian peasantry ould take the place of the fleeting coled vote and help to sustain the grand old rty for another quarter of a century. Of course these Canadians are bitterly ed to anything of the sort, but they to English customs and by an agreement to let their institutions alone and a adicious carpet bag campaign, they might managed. No doubt John Sherman his fellow senators do want Canada their party can manage the seizure, but

trmed, When Canada makes over-

tures for annexation it will be time enough to talk about it, but meanwhile we need only see that she treats us with neighborly respect, and the senators had better attend to that retaliation bill before they try to frighten the lion with big

A Member of Councils. We observe that Mr. John H. Baumgardner has resigned his place in common council; and we are not surprised at it. Mr. Baumgarder has been an intelligent and faithful councilman, and doubtless finds that the proper discharge of the duties of the position takes more time and attention than he has to spare, especially when the reward is so meagre and the association with his fellows in the council so unsatisfactory. If the members of the council generally kept an eye single to the interests of the city and possessed high intelligence as well as honesty, it would be an honor and a pleasure to be of them; the labor of the post would be requited by its beneficial results and the appreciative applause that it would win.

But how seldom is it that anyone can honestly applaud the work of our city council? North Queen street for weeks has been torn up with laying a useless sewer, that should have been put down years ago, if at all, and now is laid down under an invalid ordinance. Not only does this council permit the outrage, but it declines to take any action when its attention is called to the fact that it had improperly passed the ordinance. After long delay a steam roller is procured, which instead of being housed where it works, is driven morning and evening through the streets of the town to terrify its beasts and annoy its people. And the intelligent committee buy rotten stones and slate to dress the streets, through pure ignorance or meaner motive. The electric lights go out and stay out for many nights. Street railroad rails and Pennsylvania railroad rails offend the street grade unforbidden. Mud pours out from our hydrants through about one-fourth of the year. What is managed well of our city affairs? The street crossings, do you say? Yes, when councilmen live in the neighborhood. They seem to be a councilman's perquisite and are put down in elegant style, even at blind alleys, when councilmen live around about.

THE select council of Reading is considering a resolution providing for a building inspector. As the mayor, who was among the injured in Sunday's accident, recommended the appointment of such an officer in his last message this appears to be a case of securing the stable door after the loss of the horse; but if Lancaster and Reading do not act in this matter while it is a nine days vonder there is little hope that they will do anything at all. The public interest in the matter indicates that now if ever coun-

TAKING his cue from Senator Sherman that chattering jack rabbit, John J. Ingalls, who has been permitted by a just providence to punish the nation by existing in the guise of a senator, emits a mass of noxious and exuberant verbosity upon the question of Canadian annexation. He wanted to absorb Mexico, Canada, Cuba and the West Indies, and added: "We also need additional accommodations in the Torrid Zone for the surplus African population of this country, which will recuite execution before the close of the century." As the close of the century is only eleven years ahead, and a very large amount of good land in our country is un-settled, Ingalis talks with about as much sense as a teapot.

WANTED, a big Republican politician to try to roply to the little speech made at the Gap by a little Democrat on Saturday, Any attempt must result in a display of narrow sectionalism in striking contrast with the boy orator's liberal and patriotic spirit.

REPORTS from lows indicate that the Democratic candidates are gaining so many supporters that there is a possibility of their carrying the state. From all parts of the state there are reports of old Republicans who have announced that they will support Cleveland because his policy is in direct line with the talk of tariff reduction indulged in by Republican orators in Iowa for many years. The state committee is managing the matter very quietly and only announcing the names of the most widely known and influential floppers.

REPUBLICAN papers have reported that Jesse Metcaif, a well known woolen manufacturer of Providence, R. I., expected to reduce wages in the Waushock mills if the Mills bill should pass. Mr. Metcalf has announced that the report is a campaign lie, that he is in favor of the Mills bill and free wool. He declares that with free wool and 40 per cent. duty on the manufactured article the factorics have ample protection and in the event of the passage of the bill he promises to erect a new mill. He says that with free wool there will not be half enough machinery in the country to supply the demand for American goods. Yet the Republicans prefer free whisky and they are now considering in the Senate whether it would not be well to put a protective tax on eggs. Here is an industry that appeals to Republican sentiments of protection. What care they for labor? It is the tax they want and the patient work of the undemonstrative and silent hen receives careful protection from the pauper labor of hens on the other side of the ocean. No doubt the senators believe an egg to be a luxury above the reach of the poor man, and wishing to please the Western farmers who have paid heavily for protection without getting much of it they searched for some article that might be made more profitable and so they alighted upen the egg.

PERSONAL.

GENERAL SHERMAN'S son and Stone wait Jackson's nephew peacefully occury a desk together in the law office of Mr. Evarts.

DR. J. J. BAYARD, a hermit, now nearly 90 years old, and living in a hut near San Antonio, Texas, says he is a uncle of the present secretary of state. MRS. CONKLING is living a very quiet life at Utica, N. Y. She does not go into society, and has no callers. She is said to

be a very queenly woman. MRS CHOLE LANGFORD, mother-in law of ex-Governor Marshall, of Minnesots died in St. Paul on Sunday night, aged 97 years. She well remembered when the sation was in mourning for General Wash

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