

ARRIVAL OF THE CHINESE EMBASSY IN ENGLAND.

The members of the new Embassy which the Emperor of China has sent to the United States and Europe, left New York on the 9th inst., in the Cunard royal mail steamer Java, which arrived in the Mersey at noon on the 19th inst. The chief Ambassador is an American by birth. Attached to the Embassy are two other Europeans, one a Frenchman and the other an Irishman. The remaining *personnel* of the Embassy consists of two Chinese associate ministers, six student interpreters, a Chinese doctor, and seventeen servants. The chief Ambassador is the Hon. Anson Burlingame, whose Chinese name and title is Poo-au-chen, Chinchichooung-jen-tachen, which literally means Burlingame Anson, minister of heavy responsibility. He was born in the State of New York in 1822. He was appointed by President Lincoln Ambassador to Austria, but as some objection was made to him by the Austrian government, he was subsequently appointed minister to China, in which capacity he arrived at Peking in 1861. In 1867, at the request of the Chinese government, he agreed to enter their service as ambassador to the treaty powers. Associated with Mr. Burlingame are John M'Leavy Brown (Boo-choon-au) an Irishman, born near Belfast, 1836, who acts as First Secretary. The Second Secretary is M. Emile Deschamps (De-Chan), a Frenchman, born in Paris in 1839. As to the Chinese envoys, the "first Associate Minister" is Chih-u-Kana or Chih Tjaen, who was born in Peking, 1819. He is a Mantchoo Tartar, enrolled in the Hiang-lan-chee Mantchoo, or bordered blue banner of the first Manchuvian division. He holds a high position at Peking, and has obtained high honours both in the military and civil services. He is described as of small stature, and weighing only 130lbs. The second Associate Minister is Sun-Chia-Chung, or Sun Tajan; he is a natural Chinese, and was born at Souchou, in 1823. He also is described as a great scholar, a clever and successful soldier, and a first-rate diplomatist. Of the student interpreters two speak English, two French, and two Russian. The names of the English interpreters are Fung-las-Yeh and Teh-lao-Yeh, both natives of Peking, and both of Tartar descent. There are also two writers or scribes, named Chaung and Kong. The Embassy arrived at San Francisco in February last, and thence, via Panama, they visited Washington, Boston, New York, Niagara, &c., being received everywhere with great distinction and ceremony, their movements being very fully recorded in the American papers. The Java, on entering the Mersey, with the Chinese ensign at the fore, at once proceeded to the Canada Dock and landed her passengers, so that but few persons were present to welcome the "distinguished strangers." They at once entered a private omnibus and some other vehicles provided for them, and drove off to the Washington Hotel, where their arrival created a great sensation. After partaking of dinner and resting for an hour or two, the members of the embassy left Lime-street station for London, where they are expected to remain for some two or three months. During their stay in the metropolis they will reside at the Grosvenor Hotel, but they will probably visit several of the largest towns in the provinces before they pass over to the continent.