# THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1868.

# THE CELESTIALS.

A Slightly Humorons but Friendly Wel-From the London Star, Sept. 22.

Mr. Burlingame and his Chinese Embassy have arrived in Losdon. From the accounts of the personnel of the mission that have already appeared we may expect to derive at ones profit and amusement from their presence among us, as they seem individually to unite all the atractiveness of the show Chinaman to the dimension the dimension the form the the dignity of the diplomatist. Surely from the days when embassies were first sent there have days when embassies were first sent there have been none that promised to be so interesting to the curious as this one. Its chief is an Ameri-can, its first secretary an Irishman, its second a native of France. But China has absorbed them in her own nationality, and has rechristened them to her own faster of Poe-au-chen, Chin-chi choong jen-tachen, would recognize by that title his soc, Anson Burlingame. Equally puz-zied, too, would be the inhabitants of Belfast to discover in Bo-choon-au their long-lost towns-man John Moleavy Brown. De-chan, the Chinese transformation for the name of Mr. Becretary Deschamps, might pass muster on the boulevards. It is in Chin-u-Kahn that we come to the real Chinaman, whose illustrious line is free from every tail of Western barbar-ism. This gentleman is Associate Min ster, and yet he only weighs 120 pounds. Here is a lesson ism. This gentleman is Associate Min'ster, and yet he only weighs 120 pounds. Here is a lesson that we trust will not be thrown away on those who are eternally complaining of the inadequacy of their means to their desired ends. At 130 pounds weight Chih-u-Khan has managed to lay his sovereign under an obli-gation; how many men are there among us who at 260 pounds have bestowed one thought on their country? But by-the-way, the other members of the Embassy are gontlemen who interpret in the principal European languages. We wish them all a long and profitable stay in this country-profitable to them and to our-selves. Mr. Burlingame deserves thanks for having brought them here. It was a great having brought them here. It was a great undertaking, and it must not be forgotten that it is an undertaking not yet completed. The Chinese have shown their usual happiness of thought in the choice of a name for the gentle-man who has led their countrymen these thounands of miles from home to meet the West on its own ground. The translation of Mr. Bur-lingame's title is "Minister of Heavy Responsi-builty." Could anything be fitter, more literally true?

## POLITICAL.

-The Lynchburg *Virginian* says it is very ob-vious that "some change" has occurred at the North to inspire the Republicans with the strongest hopes of success in the Presidential election. The October elections are to settle the whole question. If Pennsylvania and Ohlo go against the Democrats, says the *Virginian*, "the cause will be lost;" if not there will be room for hope. And it proceeds to show that if the cause is fost, it will be in consequence of the uitra and absurd action of the Democratic National Convention.

-The Washington correspondent of the wor-cester Spy says that an active Democrat, in a recent interview, asked Montgomery Blair if he gave up the contest. He replied that he was uncertain about it, but, in a despondent tone, he continued, that they could obtain no money, alluding to the Democratic Executive Commit-tee there. Tae New Yorkers had promised them \$5000 but not a cent had by on received. "It was

\$6000 but not a cent had been received. "It was hard work, and up-hili at that," said Montgo-mery in conclusion. —Democrats claim to have been more loyal during the war than Republicans. It may be so, but only in the sense used by George E. Pugh, once Democratic Senator from Ohio, and always a leader of his party, whe said recently at a Democratic meeting.—"I didn't feel myself called upon to manifest any particular enthu-siasm for the war; and therein, let me tell my Republican friends, is lovaity, true loyalty."

Republican friends, is loyaity, true loyaity." —General Frank P. Blair was on the train from the Suspension Bridge, on Wednesday, and before the cars reached Rochester a canyass f the passengers was made, and resulted as ollows:-For Grant and Colfax-Gentlemen, 9; ladies, 61. For Seymour and Blair-Gentle-89: ladies, 61.

89; ladies, 61. For Seymour and Blair-Gentle-men, 47; ladies, 21. Blair voted for Seymour and himself, and jocssely asked permission to to be recorded twice. —The Lansing (Mich.) *Republican* says:—"We have the most cheering news from every por-tion of the State. The work goes bravely on. We predict 30,000 majority for Grant. The masses are alive to the real issues of the day. Grant and Colfax and Tanners' Clabs have been formed in the cities and large villages, and are getting into good wording;order."

jointer in the orders and large vinages, and are getting into good wording;order." —A convention of the honorably discharged three years' soldiers of the late war is called to meet at Cleveland on the Sth of October. Hon. E. M. Stanton and other distinguished speakers will attend. Those intending to be present will notify Colonel James Pickards, Chairman of the committee.

finished. Wurtemburg, Bavaria, and Baden are only fastened by a few stitches, but are working up to the needle. —In the city of Marselies a man fived on bad terms with his wife. One day, while waiting for his dinner, he remarked that the flies fell dead on touching the bowl of soup. Without saying a word he changed the bowls, giving his wife the one she had placed for him. Before long the acute sufferings of his better half con-vinced him that he had narrowly escaped being poisoned.

 The Viceroy of Egypt has a steam yacht that cost \$1,400,000 in goid, and the engines are of 2400 more power. About two months ago a race was run between her and Prince Napoleon's steam yacht, the Jerome Napoleon, of obly 750 horse power. From Paims to Constantinople, in which the latter was victorious.
 —A member of an influential Florentine family is accused by the liaitan Government of having disposed of the plans prepared by the Italian generals previous to the battle of Custoriza to the Austrians for the sum of \$5600 in goid. poisoned. gold

gold. -A Mr. Padwick, well known in English sporting circles, has demanded an explana-tion of the Marquis of Hasting, through the medium of the Jockey Club, in order definitely to find out the reason why the Earl was coratched for the last Derby and the St. Leger. -At the village of Lambezelle, near Brest, in France, the following sign exists:-"Louis Na-poleon retails wine, brandy, beer, and other liquois,"

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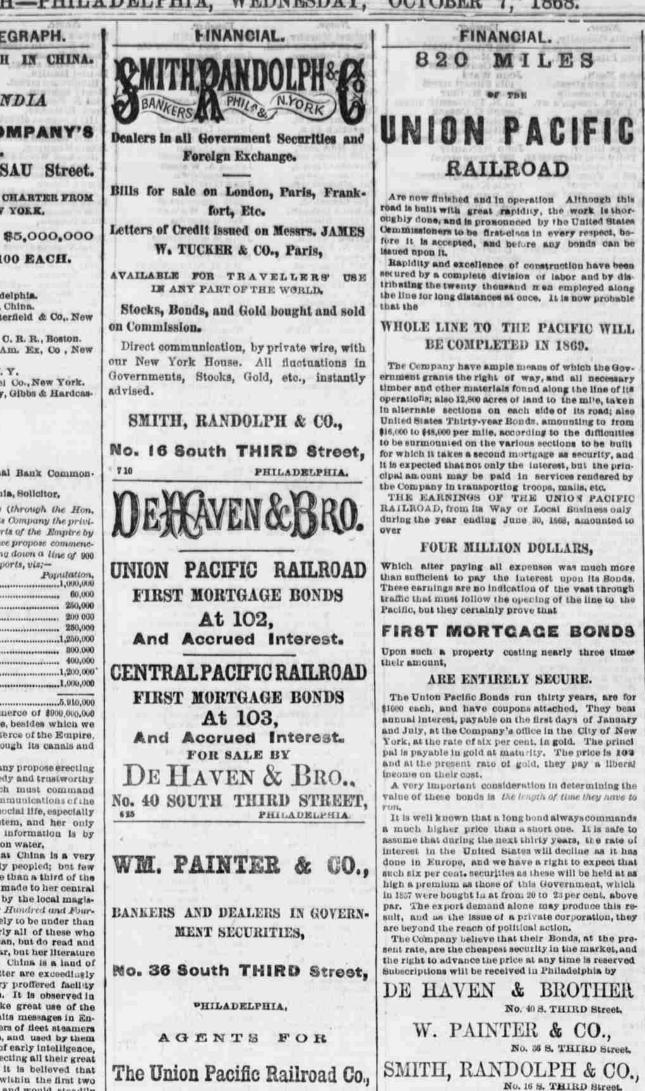
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Convention. —The Washington correspondent of the Wor-

committee. The Republicans of the Second, Fifth, Sixth,

and Eighth Tennessee districts are fighting among themselves, and in each case there are two Republican candidates for Congress. In the Second L. C. Hank, disaffected Republican, is running against Horace Maynard, the regular

Republican norminee. —"The condition of the campaign in Ohio" is ruch that the Cincinnsti Enquirer offers to sell out all its political documents at "less than cost." It offers first-rate speeches by Pendleton, Hendricks, Doolittle, and others, at the ruinous low rate of "four for a cent." — General Logan speaks of General Grant as

-General Logan speaks of General Grant as "the man who never made a mistake," and of Seymour as the man "who never did anything

John A. Griswold ceased to act with the Democratic party when the Democratic party began to act with the Rebels.

began to act with the Rebels. —The Boston Democrats propose the title of Bleachers, as an offset to the Tanners—a very at propriate title for the unwashed. —An exchange, hearing that General Blair has recently been ill, imagines the disease to be "Maine-a pota." —The Fond du Lac (Wis.) Commonwealth pub-lisbes the names of 269 soldiers who announce their intention of voting for Grant and Colfax.

### Now and Then.

Though, learning wisdom from the result of the recent elections, some of the Democratic sheets have ceased their abuse of General Grant, many of the Seymour mouthpieces continue their efforts to rob him of his military laurels, and make him appear as one of the worst men in the country. The following are some of the terms (culled from Democratic sheets) which were applied to the Lieutenant-General before and after the avowal of his political sentiments:---

BEFORE.

"A great soldier."

- "An example of magnanimity." "A great captain."
- "The stuff of which statesmen are made."
- "A leader of rare endowments." "The man whose valor saved the country."
- "The conqueror of the Rebellion."
- "The hero of many victories."
- "The savior of our institutions."
  - AFTER.

"Doubtful in his policy."

"Well enough but for his associations."

"The prospective tool of the radicals." "A General whose victims were too costly to

be valuable." "The lucky man to whom Lee surrendered,

when he ought to have surrendered to Lee." "The military blunderer."

"The butcher of the national army."

"The brainless tanner who aspired to military honors."

"A man who needlessly sacrificed one hundred thousand lives in his Potomac campaign."

"Notoriously a disregarder of the truth." "The willing tool of Stanton and the radical

Congress." "The sworn enemy of his country's liber-

ties." "The liar."

"A poor tool in radical hands." "Drunkard." "Liar." "Sot." "Fool."

#### Miscellaneous Foreign Items.

-The Paris Charicari gives the following cari--The Paris Charivari gives the following cari-estures on the various political questions now pending in Europe. The first represents the old fable of the bear watching his master, Prussia, askeep, with a fly (the Rhine) on his nose, the bear (Russia) is in the act of huring a huge stone (the Rhusian alliance) on his head in order to kill the obnoxious insect. The other represents a sewing machine, operating upon a large piece of cloth, marked Prussia, to which are being attached various bits, all duty finarked. Hanover, Hesse, and Nassan are pratty well

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