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Full Particulars of the Difficulty Between Messrs. Grow and Branch.

Destructive Fire.

SACKVILLE, January 2.—The steamship Canada has arrived with Liverpool mails to the 17th December, and despatches from London and Liverpool to the 18th.

Her news was received at Queenstown by telegraph, and reached here by horse express Passed, Dec. 18th, at 11 o'clock, A. M., off the Head, R. M. steamship Africa. On the 19th. in lat, 51° 07' and lon. 12° 30', passed a bark,

dismasted and abandoned; her figure head was a bust of a man, and she had black lower masts and green house aft. The steamships Vigo, from New York, and Bohemian, from Portland, had arrived out.

The steamship Africa was at Queenstown when the Canada put in there, on Sunday, the

The Congress will meet about the 20th. It is stated that the belligerent power will only be represented at the European Congress by Ministers of Foreign Affairs, and the remaining powers are to send plenipoten-

The Paris Patrie mentions a rumor that Prince Gortschakoff will decline to attend the Congress unless England is represented by some important member of her Cabinet. The Presse contains an article to the effect that England and Sardinia must obtain serious

guarantees before sending definite anwers to the invitation of France, and also that a Conthe powers. Count Cavour is to represent Sardinia.

Large reinforcements have reached the Spanish army in Morocco.

The English Cabinet was holding frequen Great efforts are making at Constantinople

in aid of the Suez Canal. It is rumored that Emperor Napoleon will tions of peace.

A conflict in Hungary seems imminent. One about to abdicate.

A village on the river Bengal has been des- | England in the matter. troyed by the French, in consequence of interruption to trade.

Prince Jerome's health is alarming. The ship Sea Belle has been burnt at Bristol The steamship Etna left Liverpool, on the morning of the 17th ult., for New York.

GREAT BRITAIN .- A hastily summoned Cabinet was held on the 17th, and another meeting was held on the following day The London Advertiser thinks it probable that the arrogance of the Pope in claiming precedence of his representative in the Congress over all other powers, was one of the points for consideration

The gold saved from the wreck of the steam er Royal Charter now amounts to £275.000. FRANCE. - The correspodent of the London Times at Aden says the port of Adool in the Red Sea has been ceded to France, and that a French vessel of war is shortly expected there to take possession. The Porte has granted permission for the erection of a Roman Catholic Church on the Island of Massorah, to go under

the special protection of France. A Swiss paper says that Napoleon has the sword that is in preparation by his friends

and admirers in Ireland. THE CONGRESS. - A Vienna Austria at the opening of the Congress.

Baron Von Mysenburg, who went to Burich with Count Colloredo, also goes to Reris, and will remain there as second Plenipotentiary. return of Lord Clyde from India, says he will be writing on Dec. 14th, says the danger of a consucceeded as commander-in-chief by Sir Hugh flict between the imperial authorities and the of the gentleman. What I have said on it is

Malcom and Spencer head the Madras hand in hand.

attracted general attention. The Lonriver Bengal, a fleet of six steamers went off but as ungentlemently under the parliamentary
to attrack it. The place was bravely defended practice and law. strails all disclaim opposition to it on to attack it. The place was bravely defended practice and law.

The French and about forty men killed, one ponded to my inquiry, and that

Four sailors belonging to the American ship | being officers. The enemy had 150 killed and | shall take his failure to respond as an affirma- | J HARVY DAVIS. Rosswell Sprague were exceeded for mutiny a very considerable number wounded. The tive suswer

The ship Nortolk had arrived from Mel-village, which had previously served as a refMr. Grow-The centlem urne, with £272,000 in gold.

The terms granted by the Directors of the Great Eastern, for the loan of forty thousand pounds, for six months, on a mortgage of the essel, are 71 per cent. per annum LIATEST VIA LIVERPOOL .- LONDON, Satur

day.—The Daily News' city article says the funds on Friday were inanimate and rather flat, especially in the afternoon. Thursday's recovery of 1(a) was lost. Other markets were affected by the realizations, which have neticeably followed the late rapid rise. The lemand for money on Friday was brisker, and there was less disposition among the dealers to take bills below the bank minimum. The Times' city article says the improvemen

on the Paris Bourse caused consuls to open on Friday with renewed buoyancy, but an apparent disposition on the part of the public to realize profits at the end of the year, led to a subse quent decline, and the markets were generally dull at the close. In the discount market there was a slightly increased demand at previous rates. The account in the stock and share market which was adjusted on Friday was the heaviest that has occurred for a long time past. In foreign exchanges drafts are about

A project for a new Brazilian Railway, with government guarantee of seven per cent., is about to be brought forward, under the title of San Paulo Railway. It will run from the coast

to the interior of San Paulo. The London Times, in its weekly remarks on the produce market, says there has been a good business done for the season, and some o the leading articles show an improvement, and that signs of improved confidence have been

The London Post, Lord Palmerston's organ seserts that if De Lesseps obtains a firman from the Porte, sanctioning the Suez Canal, he will have succeeded in severing Turkey from Egypt If the firman confers on the company absolut ssession, in plain language, the sovereignty

of several miles of the banks is ceded, and the right conferred of erecting fortresses. It forms no part of the policy of England that the independence of a friendly State shall be assailed. It forms no part of the interest of England to assist in carrying out a scheme wholly impracticable, or of which the practicability would be shown in creating, for the

special benefit of France and the Dardanelles, an Egyptian Gibraltaf; and such a result, we may adventure to add, is not contemplated by the statesmanship of Lord Palmerston. Prince Jerome Napoleon, according to the atest despatches from Paris, was improving.

His illness was an inflammation of the lungs. The Paris Monitour publishes an article explaning the law of the press, the wisdom and necessity of which, it says, has been proved by aight years experience.

The Paris bourse had been animated and firm, but on the 16th there was a slight relapse, under a rumor that the Congress was ostponed till the 20th or 28d of January. Rentes closed at 70f 55c. Paris, December 17 .- The Moniteur

tains the following "The Emperor received yesterday the Papal Nuncio, who presented a letter from the Holy "Yesterday evening the state of Prince

Jerome's health was still serious, pleuritic pains n the left side having set in, necessitating the application of fresh blisters." SPAIN AND MOROCCO. - The Spanish expe-

cavalry. Report fixes the loss of the Moors in all the combats thus far at five thousand. Cholera prevailed at Tetuan. Gen. Prim's corps was attacked on the road Tetuan, and had, forty killed and wounded. The Moors were repulsed with great loss. The Madrid Journal reported the govern-

ment as about to borrow 25,000,000 francs from the bank, on denosit of securities. ITALY .- The reported marriage of Garibald pronounced unfounded. The latest from Turin says that the choice of

a Sardinian representative to the Congress was still undecided. Cardinal Wiseman had arrived at Rome, was cerdially received by the members of the

London Globe gives information that the Emperor of Austria contemplates abdication. He says that the Arch Duchess Sophia, the head of at 6d advance. Rice steady at 1s advance. the house of Hapsburg, who holds her court at Prague, is the authoress of the scheme.

TURKEY .- Advices from Constantinople say that the Porte was deliberating whether it would be expedient to bring the Suez Canal question before the Great Powers. The official journal of Constantinople published an article showing the necessity for in-

tervention in Servia. It is stated that the demand made by the French Ambassador for a firman favorable to the Suez Canal project had been supported by mangurate the New Year by fresh demonstra. | the Ministers of Austria, Prussia, Russia and Sardinia. Fund Pacha confessed he had for mally engaged himself to refuse an authorizahundred and eighty Protestant noblemen and tion to the project. The Turkish Cabinet, after gentlemen have been imprisoned. Further rumors prevail that the Emperor of Australian damand the above demand to come to an understanding with

INDIA AND CHINA. - Details by the Calcutta 29th, add nothing of moment to the advices already received by telegraph.

The Hong Kong correspondent of the Times says the organization of the Custom House at Canton, under the direction of the foreign inspectors, had created much excitement, and was likely to affect trade. The American Consul had refused his assent to the new system until he had communicated with Minister Ward, who was shortly expected from Japan. The American frigate Germantown and

teamer Powhattan were at Shanghai. LATEST VIA QUEENSTOWN-Paris, Saturday, 7 P. M.—Prince Metternich has officially ans counced to the government the nomination of Count Richberg as the first plenipotentiary of Austria at the Congress.

Copenhagen, Dec. 17.—The Royal palace LONDON, Saturday afternoon.—A letter in that is ungentlemanly and unbecoming. the die is cast. The government is resolved to er day that I had defeated the Post Office apfused permission to Gen. M'Mahon to accept adopt a vigorous policy towards Hungary, inand gentlemen have , within the last few days, tion on my motives was not gentlemanly unof the London Times says that it is finally set- been east into prison, or cited before the Mag- der parliamentary law. tled that Count Rechberg is to be present for istrates, for having taken part in the assemblies which protested against the imperial pat-

ent of December. The Austrian army in Hungary will soon was to impute to me any conduct unbecome be nearly 59,000 strong. The Vienna correspondent of the Times,

FRANCE — The French trade having been in ment of motives in a legislative body is everyterrupted by inhabitants of a village on the where regarded not only as unparliamentary

village, which had previously served as a ref-uge for four thousand inhabitants, was completely destroyed

The state of Prince Jerome's health is considered alarming. The Emperor paid three visits to his uncle yesterday. The weather in Paris is extremely severe.

The railway traffic is interrupted by heavy falls of snow. The London papers of Wednesday were not delivered in Paris until Friday afternoon. BRISTOL, Saturday.-The American ship ea Belle. 900 tons register, which was loading in the floating harbor, was discovered to be on fire early this morning. At ten o'clock she was still burning furiously, and had be-

come a perfect wreck. TURIN, December 16.—Count Cavour h peen definitely appointed first plenipotentiary f Sardinia, at the Congress. General Daborimida does not leave Turin n order to be present at the approaching oper

There will be no ministerial change in Sar VIENNA, December 17 .- In the last Cabinet the council was presided over by the Emperor It was resolved that at the next budget a re duction of thirty-eight millions of floring shall

ing of the Chambers

Austria is about to proceed to a complet The Prince De Tour L' Auvergne is desigat the Congress.

The Marquis De Autornio, a Neapolitar ninister, who had been summoned by the King to Naples, a fortnight ago, returned to Paris yesterday. He is the bearer of the consent o the Neapolitan Government to the project o an Italian confederation.

M. De Antonio will be the second plenipo tentiary of Naples at the Congress, and wil appear in Paris on the 4th. The Pays announces that to-morrow th

Marquis De Villmans will present his letters of recall, and M. Desanburs his letters of cre COPENHAGEN, December 17 - The Royal Palace of Fredericksburgh was last night com-

pletely destroyed by fire PARIS, Saturday.—12:15 P. M.—The fund-opened flat. Rentes 70f 45c. 3:25 P. M.— It is asserted that Count Kesselfry has been nominated first, and M. M. Damesrene second plenipotentiary of Russia at the Congress. The market has been rather inactive, and pri-

es showed more firmness The rentes closed at 76, being a fraction of improvement since yesterday. LONDON, Saturday Evening .- Mr. Collier, M. P. for Plymouth, has been appointed counsel to the Admirality, in the room of Mr.

The Dover Chronicle of to-day says that the Duke of Malakoff arrived here, en route for London, on Monday. He travelled incog and was attended by one servant.

The breaking down of one of the wagons in coal train caused an obstruction on don and Northwestern Railway, but no collision took place. The funds remained quiet at yesterday's re

The Paris bourse opened this morning at decline of } per cent.

Foreign Markets LIVERPOOL December 16.—Cotton—The sales of Co dition to Morrocco was reinforced on the 18th ton for the week have been 62,000 bales, including 11, by four thousand infantry and six thousand | 000 bales for exportation. The sales to-day (Friday) were 1000 bales; the market clusing quiet at the following quotations, which exhibited a decline from previous rates.

New Orleans fair 7 15-16d; midding 7 1-16d; Mobile fair %d; middling 6 13-16d, uplands 7 3-16d; middling 6 9-1 e holders of the new crop are pressing their stocks on the market. The stock of Ame

State of Trade.-The advices from Manchester afavorable; all descriptions of goods show a slight decline and closing quietly.

Breadstuffs—The market closed dull. Flour steady and dull. Wheat steady and cloming firm; red 9s 3d@9s s in better demand.

qualities of 2s 6d. Pork dult packed 50s Bacon quiet new middle wanted; Cumberland duil. Lard duil and quotations are nominal at 55@56s. tial advance on some descriptions for export. Rice uist. Tea has advanced 1/201d.

Liverpool, Dec. 18.—The latest by telegraph to Queen

town.—The sales of Cotton yesterday were 5000 hales, in cluding 1000 bales for speculation and export. The

London Money Market-Money is abundant and rates are unchanged. Consuls 95% ex-dividend for account. Hayre Cotton Market, December 14 - New Urlean

tres ordinaire is quoted at 102f; prices are easier but

Representatives, on Thursday last, the follow- & Berkshire, grocers, and Daniel Mills, liquor ing colloquy occurred between Mr. Grow, of dealer, were destroyed by thre yesterday Loss Pennsylvania, and myself: Mr. Grow-Had the gentleman from North Carolina, Mr. Branch, been as familiar with

constitutional law and parliamentary precedents as his long practice in legislation would have led us to suppose, he could have found Stoves, Grates & Ranges sufficient and abundant reasons to justify my conduct and that of a major'y of the House, without violating all parliamentary and gentleman. y courtesies that are recognized in all deliberative bodies, by impugning the motives of his mails of Nov. 10th, and Hong Kong of Oct. ations as the moving motive and cause of our

Mr. Branch-I desire to ask the gentleman from Pennsylvania, whether I am to under- Awarded by the Late Allegheny stand his language as imputing to me any conduct that was ungentlemanly. Mr. Grow-I said that the gentleman violated all parliamentary and gentlemanly courtesies that are recognized in all deliberate assem-

blica. It needs no reference to parliamentary law to know that. The first law is that no gentleman has the right to impugn the motives of BISSELL & CO. Mr. Branch-I desire to ask the gentleman whether he means by that language to impute

to me any conduct that is ungentlemanly. Mr. Grow-I ask the gentleman to refer to his own language and see what he thinks. Mr. Branch-I demand to know of the genat Fredericheberg is in flames. The King tleman from Pennsylvana, whether he means by hfmself directs the extinguishment of the fire. that language to impute to me any conduct the Times, dated Pesth, December 12th, says Mr. Grow—The gentleman charged the othstead of redressing her manifold grievances. dent of the United States to call an extra ses-One hundred and eighty Protestant noblemen sion of Congress. I say that such an imputa-

Mr. Branch:—I repeat the question which I have already asked the gentleman from Pennsylvania, whether his design in those remarks a gentleman. A failure to respond I shall assume to be an affirmative answer. Mr. Grow-Mr. Clerk, I talk the language Hose, that Sir William Mansfield becomeschief Hungarian protestants daily increase, and that plain English, and there it stands. The genamander at Bombay, and that Major-Gen- in Hungary political and religious agitation go tleman the other day impugned my motives of action on the Postoffice bill. This impugn-

ponded to my inquiry, and that I

Mr. Grow-The gentleman can take what

Mr. Branch L shall do so Immediately after the occurrence, I addressed to Mr. Grow. and handed to my friend, Mr. Winslow, a note, of which the following is a copy:
WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 29, 1859. SIR-Will you please name a time and place,

[Signed.] L. O. B. BRANCH. To Hon. GALDSHA A. GROW. On the copy of this note, retained, is an in orsement by Mr. Winslow, in these words: "The note of which this is a copy was handed to me by Mr. Branch, after the colloquy between him and Mr. Grow. No opportunit

utside the District of Columbia, in which you

will receive from me a communication i

Capitol on Friday. [Signed,] WARREN WINSLOW. During Friday evening I received from Mr. row, through Hon. R. G. Tenton, of New York, a reply, of which the following is a true

occurred of delivering it, without attracting

undue attention, until I met Mr. Grow at the

WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 30,1859, 27 o'clock M .- Sir-Your note of the 29th inst., has been placed in my hands by your friend, Gov. Winslow, at 12 o'clock to-day. I know o be made in the expenses of the war departs nothing that makes it necessary for me to name a time and place outside the District of Colum bia, to receive from you a communication in writing. Yournote was, doubtless, as nothing nated as the second plenipotentiary of France else has occurred between us, based on remarks made by me in debate in the House of Representatives, in raply to your speech impugning my motives and the integrity of my acts as a legislator on that occasion. I used no language in violation of parliamentary law, and none not warranted by your remarks, thus impugn

ing my conduct. If your note is to be considered of a hostil character, then I have this to reply. Regard. ing duelling as at variance with the precepts of the Christian religion and the sentiments of a Christian people, and it being prohibited and declared a crime by the laws enacted by the body of which we are members, I cannot recognize it as a justifiable mode of settling difficulties among men, even in cases of unwarranted provocation; but my personal rights and the freedom of debate are guaranteed by the Constitution, and I shall defend them when ever they are assailed.

Respectfully yours, GALUSHA A. GROW

To Hon. L. O. B. Branch. By those who are acquainted with the penal code of this district, to which my attention is drawn by Mr. Grow in his letter, it will be readily understood that no other course is left me than to publish this narrative, and leave the whole matter to the impartial judgment of conorable men of all sections of the country. L. O. B. BRANCH.

PHILADELPHIA, January 2 .- It is reported that during the past two weeks about one thousand mechanics have been discharged, in consequence of orders from the South being

The following advertisement appears in the Philadelphia Ledger this morning: To PHILADELPHIA STUDENTS .- Gentlemen -I can be found at No. 218 South Tenth St., with a sufficiency of funds, furnished me by the City Council of Augusta, Ga., through Dr. J. A. Matthews, for the purpose of defraying the expenses of any of the students who are in this city that may wish to go to Augusta College, Ga., and I will further add, that if there are any of the students who wish to go to Richnond College, Va., they can get free tickets to that point. How can you dare to resist such where you can have medical knowledge imparted to you in a manner not inferior to this or any other Northern city. Gentlemen, I have

offers, made by your own native States, and OFFICE IN COMPANY'S BUILDING not come here for the purpose of teasing or persuading off any of you that are reconciled to stay here. I hope that you are all men of Real Estate owned by the Company too much discretion to be influenced in any nanner contrary to your better judgment, but Debts due the Company, wall secured... speak for myself. I am proud that I am one Stock-Par value of the immortal two hundred and sixty seven who left here, on the 21st day of December, for Total LIABILITIES my own native sunny South, where I was met with a cordial reception, equal to that of the prodical son when he returned. I was accompanied by three noble and distinguished gentlemen, Drs. Luckett, McGuire and Matthews. Their names ought to be inscribed upon the sacred memory of every true man that was ac-

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