READ HIS STATEMENT pringvale, Me., Oct. 12, 1876.

taken sick with rheumatism, was unable to move until the next April. From that time until three years ago this fall I suffered everybe weeks at a time that I could not step would be weeks at a time that I could not step one step; these attacks were quite eften. I suffered everything that a man could. Over these years agolast spring I commenced taking VEGETINE and followed it up until I had taken seven bottles; have had no rhoumatism since that time. I always advise everyone that is troubled with rheumatism to TRY that is troubled with rheumatism to TRY that is troubled with resumation to TRY

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Mr. H. R. STEVENS:

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Meeting every Afternoon in the

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mercies. Congregational Church, Wellington TUESDAY-Prayer for an increase of Power in the Church of Christ, as a witness for Him-

Methodist Church, Sydenham Street. WEDNESDAY-Usual Meetings in the se veral Churches. THURSDAY-Prayer for Families and Na tions. Brook Street Presbyterian Church.

FRIDAY-Prayer for Christian Missions to Jews and Gentiles. SATURDAY-Prayer for the circulation of the Word of God. Primitive Methodist

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Morning 11:00; Afternoon 4:00. Evening 7:00.

Rev Thomas Bousfield.

Baptist Church—Johnson Street—Morning

11; Evening 6:30. Bev George Grafitey.

Bethel Church—(Congregational) Johnson

Street—Morning 11; Evening 6:30. Rev Mr

Brock Street Presbyterian Church—Morning
11; Evening 9:30. Kev Andrew Wilson.
Catholic Apostolic Church—Queen Street—
Morning 10; Evening 5. Rev J Gilmore.
Chalmers Church—(Presbyterian)—Earl St.,
Morning 11; Evening 6:30. Rev. F. McCuaig. Christ Church-Cataraqui-Service at

Congregational Church—Wellington Stree
—Morning 11; Evening 7. Rev. Dr. Jackson.
Primitive Methodist Church—Brock StreetMorning 10:30; Evening 6:30, Rev F W Joliffe. St. Andrew's Church—(Presbytistian)—Prin-cess Street—Morning 11; Evening 6:30. Rev St. George's Cathedral-King Street-Mora-

Evening 7. Daily Prayer at 11 a m. Very Rev Dean Lyster and Rev H Wilson.

St. James' Church—Union Street—Morning. 1 : Evening 6:30. Rev F W Kirkpatrick. St. Paul's Church—Queen Street—Morning 11; Evening 6:30. Rev W B Carey. St. Mary's Cathedral—Johnson Street—Mass 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Vespera 3:30 p.m. Right Rev Bishop O'Brien, Rev Fathers Higgins, Corbett Methodist Church-Sydenham Street-Mora-

ng 10,30; Evening 6:30. Rev. J. Galbraith and Rev J Crosier. Prison Chapel.-Merning Service 8: afternoon, 1:20 p.m.

Civic Elections, FOR MAYOR. Alderman C. F. Gildersleeve. John McIntyre.

FOR ALDERMEN. Cataragui Ward - J. D. Thompson, 1 Morrison, Jas. Campbell, Wm. Allen, Sydenham Ward-S. Woods. Rideau Ward-T. W. McCrae.

B. Forsythe, Owen Tierney, E. J. Pense, J. H. Metcalfe. Untario Ward-L. Clements, Wm.

Frontenac Ward-A. McConaghy.

The Daily British Whig ATURDAY EVEN'G, JAN. 5, 1878

CITY AND VICINITY

QOLD in New Yorket 3 e'clock 102

GAS CONSUMERS ON STRIKE. - The gas consumers in Napanee are complaining of the poor quality of the gas manufactured lately, and some have quit using it until a better quality is furnished.

SIDE WALKS. - A correspondent to day complains of the miserable condition of the sidewalks in consequence of unshovelled snow. The complaint well grounded.

WHEE OF PRAYER.—The week of prayer will commence to-morrow by sermons in the different evangelical churches. On Monday evening the meeting will be held in the Congregational Church, at which Rev. Principal Grant will speak.

VOTE EARLY. - Electors, vote early on Monday next for Ald. Gildersleeve for Mayor, and induce others to follow you! good eqample. Ald. Gildersleeve is not all things to all men, but a man of one

ADMITTED. - Knight, who was yester lay arrested in Belleville, charged with being an accomplice of Elliott, (now in gaol,) in a series of larcenies, has admitted his guilt. He was conveyed to Cataraqui this afternoon to stand his trial.

THE SNOW FALL.-The fall of snow yesterday and last evening seems to be general. The sleighing is reported to be for howling for Ald. McIntyre. very fair, though the blustery condition of the weather had a tendency to make the market smaller than usual.

valued at \$109,406.54.

are the dates of a series of concerts to be Lost Ship," and responded to a unanigiven by the Tandy Brothers : London, January 14th; Norwich 15th, Woodstock 17th; Ingersoll 18th; Oakville 21st. Several other concerts are being arranged, but the dates are not yet fixed.

BE ACTIVE. - If Mr. Alderman Gildersleeve's friends are active, as we believe they will be, that gentleman will be statement the of grain imported elected on Monday evening by a respec- Kingston and transhipped to Montreal table majority. The workingmen must and other places during the years 1875 remember their true friend, and give 1876 and 1877 respectively. In 1875 him such a support as will secure his there were 1,308,370 bushels of corn return beyond a doubt.

hours for the lower lake region: Fresh 1.857,538 bushels of wheat. In 1877 westerly to southerly winds; fair to cold | there were received here 39,149 bushels weather and possibly light snow at night. of rye, 2,978 bushels of oats, 415,472 For the St. Lawrence, fresh to brisk bushels of barley, 2,937,257 bushels of north-westerly to south-westerly winds, corn, and 3,472,819 bushels of wheat with clearing add colder weather.

BOARD OF TRADE. - The annual meeting of the Kingston Board of Trade will be held at the City Council Chamber on Puesday, the 8th January, precisely at 30 o'clock p.m., for general purposes and also for the election of officers for the ensuing year. The President will make his annual report.

Oruning - Last evening a tea meeting was held in the new M. E. Church, In verary, the first of the festivities in com meetion with the opening of the edifice To-morrow the Church will be dedicated Bishop Carman, Rev. Mr. Aylaworth L. L. B., and others will conduct the ser

THE BISHOP'S LECTURE. - To-morrow vening Bishop O'Brien will lecture in St. Mary's Cathedral on "The Infallibility of the Pope." The proceeds are to be devoted to the friends of the Ladies' Aid Society. We may expect a large audience to be present, and a lecture which will very much interest while it will offend none, even if of a different faith.

THE BEST MAYORS. - Lawyers do not make the best Mayors. They are talkative and noisy enough, but for practical work, commend us to the business man, who means work and knows how to do it. In Mr. Mayor McKelvey we have as illustration what is for the city's interests. Elect Mr. Gildersloove and he will have worthy specessor,

Their Influence in Modern History

ary Society, in Queen Street Church

influence of young men in modern

their relative positions one with another.

looking out beyond this part of the

scene, finds not the same clearness as

there was with regard to the nearer ob-

jects. As he looks farther and farther he-

notices one by one the smaller objects

disappear from his view, and the scene

becomes softened by distance, having only

the more prominent features distinct. As

he glances out still farther not only does

distance dim the sight but a mist arises

and shuts the outer boundaries from his

view. As his eyes try to pierce this, he

sees here and there lights shining through

tries of Europe. The history of the past

few centuries stands out bright and clear

to the view, dimmed but slightly by

time, but as we look further back this

view becomes dimmer, till at last it ends

n the darkness of mere tradition. As

might be expected in an uncultivated age

men are elevated to the rank of superna-

tural beings, and their fellews, not con-

names of these days no mention of them

was made, though if they believed half of

what is said of them most of them per-

formed miracles of valour and wisdom.

The essayist then sketched the hife of a

number of those whose names figure in

history from the time of Charlemagne to

the present. In making this rapid sur-

that young men have bad a mastering in-

fluence in nearly all the events therein.

prominent part. In the revival of letters,

they hold in the world to-day. Ger

-Clear too walks.

-Come, now, Scroggins, no canvassin

Total for the workingman's true friend_Ald, Gildersleeve. that of an observer on the summit of Be sarly at the pells on Monday and give a plumper for Gildersleeve. lated plain. At his feet he can see -Vete for the man who reduced your edwood-Ald. Gildersleeve.

-Ferry steamer running regularly.

Not cold enough to make the ice bridge. -On Wednesday next the school elections will take place. They will be quiet

with every public interest-Ald. Gilder -Talking is the chief qualification of the News' candidate for the Mayor's

Vote for the man who does not hum ing 10,30; Evening 6:30. Queen Street-Morn | bug the electors - Alderman Gilder

> -It keeps our contemporary busy whipping Ald. Mclatyre's supporters into When you go to the polls on Monday

> next, vote for the man of one face-Ald Gildersleeve. -Embers that never die out until the

and of the year-November and Decem--Detective Hagerty brought young Knight, the thief, to the city yesterday

-Our contemperary must be hard up for something to write about when it attacks the Truth teller !

-The News is printing splendid editerials these days. On the Mayoralty question they are real beauties. -Prof. Des Rochers promises some

goed music in connection with Bishop O'Brien's lecture to-morrow evening. -The K. & P. RR. has been the making of Kingston. Remembering this, vote for its President - Ald, Gilder-

-Vennor says that there will be snow on the 5th or 6th, and snow and rain in abundance through the month.

-Some \$1,345 were raised at the teameeting in Inversry last evening, in connection with the new Methodist Episcopal Church

rary are in great distress. If Ald. McIntyre is defeated we can't imagine what Europe he found young men taking a they will be tempted to do. -Messrs. Lowndes & Moodie supplied, and in the Reformation they are the gratis, the matting for the aisles of the leaders. Germany, Russia, France and

-The editorial staff of our contempo-

new M. E. Church, Inverary, which will England owe to them the position be dedicated to-morrow. -Sir John is faithful to his reputation. many twice had received civil and He never visits the city nor doesn't care religious liberty from the hands of the a button for it excepting at election youthful generals and statesmen, and the

times. He is extremely busy these founder of the Prussian monarchy, and -Our contemporary insinuates that pire, gave Prussia its place among the we are lukewarm in our support of Mr. powers of Europe while he was but a Gildersleeve for Mayor. It won't think | young man. France, with her long roll so when it reals our issue of this even- of heroes and statesmen, finds no higher

-The News is continually talking of trious than those of the young men who Mr. Gildersleeve's organ, as if Mr. Gil- assisted in moulding her destiny. Eng. dersleeve paid semething for his newspa- land furnishes her quota of praise to the

L.O.L. No. 6 Soures.-Last evening the officers and members of the above Lodge held a soiree in the Victoria Hall, Y.M.C.A. The monthly business which was pretty fairly attended, considmeeting of the Y.M.C.A. will be opened ering counter attractions in the city the on Monday evening at 7 o'clock, so as to same evening. The first speaker, Bro. permit of the members attending the Rev. Carey, made a short address, briefly prayer meeting in the Congregational setting forth the merits and claims of the Society in general, and the object of that meeting in particular. Mr. Morrison EXPORTS. - The value of the goods and gave three readings, which were very merchandise exported from Kingston well received, particularly the one called for the past quarter, is placed at \$172,- "No Surrender." The selection was 102.76, against \$173,830 10 at a corre- very appropos. The Misses Burton sang sponding period last year. The largest a duett in excellent time, and with redutyfis that on 186,486 bushels of barley, markable expression. They were loudly eucored. Mr. R. W. Shannon played a piano solo, to the delight of the audience. THE TANDY'S TOUR. - The following The Tandy Bros. sang a duett, "The mous encore by giving the "Albien. They were in excellent voice. Mr. Old ham played the accompaniments, and his orchestra contributed several nice selec-

TABULAR STATEMENT. - We have procured from the Custom House officials a wins the highest renown. and 2,445,931 bushels of wheat. In 1876 436,374 bushels of oats, 18,437 bushels PROBABILITIES for the next twenty-four of barley, 2,445,676 bushels of corn, and Making a total of 39.149 bushels of rye 439.361 bushels of barley; 6,701,303 bush of corn, and 9,776,388 bushels of wheat. The report is very satisfactory.

INSTALLATION. - The officers of Kingston Lodge No. 59, I.O.O F., were i stalled by D.D.G.M. Gordon, as follows Bro. W. Saunders N.G.

" Rev. T. W. Jolliffe. V.G " Z. Guy P.G. " G. McMahon, jr R.S. " W. Healey Treas. W. AdamsW. W. Abernethy I.G. C. Robinson R. S. N. G. J. Orr L. S. NG W. J. Crothers R. S. V.G. " J. Robinson L.S. V.G. G. W. Andrews......Chap.

M.L. HYMAN has the finest selection of ladies' and gents' furs ever shown in the city. Please call and examine stock before purchasing elsewhere. Gents' gauntlets in Persian lamb, seal, beaver. hair and plucked otter. Ladies' astracan saeques, raccoon and black hare trimming. Gents' raccoon and buffalo coats ; also buffalo and fancy wolf robes. N.B. - Black hair muffs and squirrol tail

boas very cheap at M. L. Hyman's. A PROTEST .-- Mr. McIntyre told an elector this afternoon that if he is not returned on Monday he will protest the election. That's not the way John talked a week ago. He is not near so sanguine as he was. Electors, vote him to stay at of this large number not one went a

The Polling on Monday Next.

The polling places and re; urning officers are as follows: Sub Div. No. 1, Sydanham Ward-At

ton Streets; Wm. Makins. Sub Div. No. 2, Sydenham Ward-At Savage's paint shop, William Street Wm. Perry.

tario Hall; Geo. McMahoh. Sub Div. No. 4. Ontario, Ward-A O'Connell's, Bagot Street; A. Hanley Sub Div. No. 5, St. Lawrence Ward-A Scobell's shop, Brock Street;

Sub Div. No. 6, St. Lawrence Ward-At John Jones' shop, Princess Street; G. Brand, jr. Sub Div. No. 7, Cataraqui Ward-At Emanuel Gallaghers, Wellington St.

tent with ascribing to them their own real achievements, invest them with all the glorious deeds and attributes of the demigods of ancient Greece. Bacause of the uncertainty which surrounds the great

Sub Div. No. 10, Frontenac Ward-At A.C. Grant's paint shop, Princess St.; W.H. Godwin. Sub Div. No. 11, Frontenac Ward-At

J. Savage's, York Street; A. David-Sub Div. No. 12, Frontenac Ward-At and securities.

vey of medern European history he found Sub Div. No. 13, Rideau Ward- At D Streets; W. Pugh. In the first symptoms of the swakening of Sub. Division No. 14, Rideau Ward-At

H.G. Savage. Nicholson's, Gordon Street, A. C McMahon Sub Div. No. 16, Victoria, Ward-At F. Little's, Barrie Street; Sam, Shaw. Sub Div. No. 17, Victoria Ward-At

consequently of the present German emnames than those who have made her illusper support. Applying the same argu- youth of her land who have helped to bit here. The play last night was 'Jack ment to the News, hew much is it getting make her what she is; Spain, now so fal- Sheppard.' The personation of 'Jack' by ·leu from what she once was, still points Miss Fisher was rather inappropriate to the time when with young monarchs, Her voice is rather feminine for the part generals and admirals she was second to and the introduction of 'Bonnie Black no country in the world ; and Turkey, Bess' savours more of Richard Turpin now suffering the last sgonies of exist- than John Sheppard, who noteriously street. ence, ascribes both her glory and her fall never was an equestrian. We suppose, to young men, for when she was the however, the animal belonging to the dread and scourge of all Europe, her show had to be utilized. Mr. Lindley, young monarch Solyman, the great ruler as 'Blueskin,' provoked roars of laughter over her destinies, ?remained to tell from the audience. The Etzeltine sisters that an admiral of 25 gave a blow to her again enchanted the public by their adpower on the seas from which she has mirable dancing, and, in response to an past so he predicted in the future. When graceful pesturing we have ever her son King Alfonso. there is a need then it will be supplied. seen. Messrs. Hulms and Leo also the world. But great times are not such plause. The entertainment concluded in consideration of a discharge in full. to develop them, and looking at history with "An Alarming Sacrifice," and Miss he felt justified in saying that when Kate Fisher and "Susan" displayed great troubles may arise, which now seem to be merit, in fact she should stick to the must be thoroughly rotten or such numerthreatening Europe, the names which representation of female characters, in ous failures would not take place. will shine most illustriously will be found in these of youth. Genius and talent but as we remarked before, her voice will over make for themselves a place in the Temple of Fame, but it is when this Lindley, as "Bob Ticket," was in his genius is allied to the energy of youth element, in fact you could hardly hear - that it achieves the greatest victories and

ELECTORS I

On Monday next you will advaace the City's Interests if you mark your Ticket in this manner:-

VOTE FOR MAYOR. GILDERSLEEVE. CHARLES F. GILDERSLEEVE, of the City of Kingston, Steamboat Owner.

MCINTERE. JOHN MCINTYRE, of the City

of Kingston, Barrister at-MINDEN ENTERTAINMENT. - The Com mittee having the matter in hand are making the best arrangements for the entertainment which will take place in their lodge room on Thursday evening next, and epen to the friends of the members thereof. The programme includes the following, the best talent, amateur and professional, in the city : Mr. Oldham and his erchestra, Messra. Morrison (reader), J.B. Walkem and Woods; Misses

spent by those who attend the affair. A Long Pull .- Grip's cartoon this week is in illustration of the Toronto Mayoralty election. Mr. Angus Morri son, the present incumbent of the civic chair, is shown fastened by a chain to a peg, the binding being labelled "Licensed Victuallers' Association." To Angus' chair a draught horse is booked, and Mr. Beatty, the rider, urges the beast to pull the chair from under the sitter. Angus calls for help to "Hold the Fort.

Ferris, Bates, Walkem, Wilson and Bur-

ton. A very pleasant evening will be

REGISTERED LETTERS. -- 40,645 registered letters were recorded at the Kingston Post Office during the year 1877, a large increase over former years. Out

CIVIC ELECTIONS.

At the meeting of the Wesleyan Liter-The electors of the city have been pret y well can vassed, and to-night the majo-Thursday evening, Mr. J. R. Lavell, B. rity, nearly all in fact, have their minda A., read a very interesting paper on the made up as to which way they will cast their ballots on Monday next. The camtory. He said that our position to-day paign has been warmly and closely conwith regard to history may be likened to ducted. During the past week Mr. Ald Gildersleeve's condidature has been so lefty mountain, overlooking a well pepuavourable that we shall be surprised indeed if he is not elected Mayor for 1878. cities, towns, and villages, and the differ-He has done no beasting, but gone on ent features in the landscape, and mark with his preparations for the vote, so that at the present writing he has everything No clouds obscure the view, and all may o expect and nothing to fear. be taken in at a glaves. But his eye,

The ward elections this year are little behind the Mayoralty contest in point interest. The number of candidates field make it exciting. might conjecture, we will not, knewing the uncertainty of the ballot, and the anxious manner in which each candidate places his election n the hands of the ratepayers, and plays kind of chance game, cheered and supported by friends whose popularity is only equalled by his own.

t, some brightly and some dimly, and in a few places the clouds are riven, and we Sullivan's, corner of Gore and Wellingbehold the some beneath, but only faintly. In almost the same way as we would look at such a landscape as he described do we look at the history of most coun-

Sub Div. No. 3, Ontario Ward-At On

Sub Div. No. 8, Cataraqui Ward-At McBride's, Barrack Street; Edward Mrs. Dunn's, Bay Street; Richard street, New York.

Mrs. Halligan's, Montreal Street; T J. Pugh's, cor. Colborne and Division

Savage's paint shop, Brock Street; W Sub Div. No. 15, Rideau Ward-At T.

Mrs. Regers, King Street; J.J. White

Kate Fisher's Combination.

Owing to the stormy weather last evening the audience was not as large as usual, but the troups may congratulate themselves on the good houses they have had during their long stay in this city, which has been so much maligned in other places to parties intending to exhiwhich she achieves such decided success. unfits her for male personations. Mr what was going on on the stage, from the laughter of the spectators. The rest of the performers also shewed to great advantage herein. It would be invidious not to notice the fine singing of Miss Robinson. To-night "Green Bushes" and "Blue Eyed Susan" will be played

The Late Alex. Cowan. The Gananoque Reporter says: Mr Alax. Cowan, better known as "Squire" Cowan, who died at his residence in Pittaburgh, on Monday last, was one the first settlers in Frontense outside of Kingston, and is identified with the Township's history for the past fifty years He was born in Sterlingshire, Scotland, Jan. 5th, 1783, and was therefore was within a few days of being 95 years of age. In 1819 he came to Canada, and settled in the Township of Charlotteville, County of Norfelk. His uncle, was an service during the war of 1812, for which he was rewarded by grants of land various parts of the Province. Among these grants was one of 450 acres in the Township of Pittaburgh, six miles West of Gananoque, which he offered to his nephews, Alexander and John, who ac cepted the offer, and at once came down to take possession. The country was then a comparative wilderness. The journey from Charlotteville to Pittsburg was made with waggons and ox-teams and stock cattle during the day time. Arriv ing at their lot in the month of June. 1823, the proceeded to clear up a small patch of land and get in a grep. John, the younger of the brothers, died some years ago, leaving a large number of dees cendents. Alexander continued to live in the house he first built. He was appointed Justice of the Peace in 1830; and was Captain in the Frontenac Militia, to be sent on or before the 9th inst., to in which capacity he, with five of his sons, did setive service in 1837. He was married in 1808. His wife is dead only 12 years. He lived to see his decendants to

the fifth generation, having at the time

of his death great great grand children.

SATURDAY'S GLE -The Pope is reported auffe

-The Supreme Court will or Ottawa on the 21st inst. -Over 300 callers at Rideau Hall New Year's Day.

-There were 577 interments in Burlington cometery, Hamilton, last year. -The Bank of Nova Scotta has declared a half-yearly dividend of 44 per cent. -The exports from Belleville to the United States for 1877 foot up to \$896,-

-All Queen Victoria's married children have issue except the Marchieness

-It is believed that Mr. George Haddow will oppose Mr Moffatt in Resti - Mr. M. H. Richey, Mayor of Halifax, has consented to eppose Mr. Jenes in the Opposition interest.

-It seems to be taken as a certainty

that Mr. Angers will withdraw, from the Quebec Cabinot. -The Halifax Fire Insurance Co. declares a dividend of 74 per cent. for -Twenty-one out of 76 candidates or admission into Ottawa Collegiate In-

stitute passed. - Miss Bertie Le France will attempt to walk ninety miles in twenty-six hours, at Hartford, soon. -Mrs. Swisshelm favours a suit for school girls almost like a boy's, with six

handy pockets.

-For thirty years past the Upper Mississippi has not been open to navigation so late as it is this year. -Thirteen million five bundred thousand feet of lumber were cut at Collingwood, Out., during the past season. -The United States Treasurer has dis

during the past six weeks. -The English newspapers buy their paper by the mile. The London Standard recently advertised for 65,208 miles. -The winter is now severer in Turkey than that during which the Germans campaigned in France in 1870-71. -The Directors of the Guardian Fire & Life Co. have resolved to pay an interim dividend of 25s. per share. -The directors of the Montreal Telegraph Company to-day declared

dividend of 4 per cent. for the half-year. -The remains of fifteen victims in all have been recovered from the ruins of Sub Div. No. 9, Cataraqui Ward-At the burnt candy factory on Barclay--In the Court of Appeals Thursday the application of the respondent in the

Lincoln election case was unanimously -A New York broker's office was

robbed Thursday of a hundred thousand with running an illicit still, have been

- (ien. de Rochebouet, chief of the late French Ministry, has emphatically denied that either the President or the late Cabinet ever contemplated a coup

- N. Y. Despatch: It is denied that the fighting power of Turkey is exhausted. Tain't, eh! Come around our back yard and look at the feathers and bones. -Ship-building on the Clyde does not appear to share the depression of the other branches of business. It has been steadily and largely increased during the

last five years.

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will be sent hin, his name, regiment dis-

charged from, rate of pension, place of

had been buried with the deceased.

residence, and number of house in the -Several shocks of earthquake, acwatchfulness of their interests will be exercised as in the Academy of Music Scheme, managed companied in each instance by a roaring chimney on fire, were experienced yesterday in Louisa and Hanover counties,

-Ex Queen Isabella writes to the Paris Figure, protesting against the expulsion of Don Carlos from France, and denying never recovered. As it has been in the encore, executed some of the most the alleged conspiracy with him against New Serge Dress Goods 10c, 121-2c, 15 and 20c. -The Ottawa Herald says that a Hull Seemingly young men at present take fairly eclipsed their former performances, the munificent sum of one cent on the but a backward position in the affairs in and were greeted with rounds of ap. dollar, and that in cash, on his liabilities,

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