THE NEW COUNCIL.

The return of Mr. Beaven to the mayor's chair was generally looked upon as a certainty, and excepting that the spirited contest by Mr. John Robertson's friends during the last day or two may have created a doubt in some minds, there never was the slightest hope that either of the other candidates. would be successful. Mr. Beaven's re- truth. putation as a financier and as a carefui and conscientious administrator, has restored him to public confidence at a time when the people-for the reason that the long continued depression has statistics of last year the Montreal Star made taxation unbearable-were ripe comes to a conclusion that can hardly for a change of some kind. The causes be comforting to the wavers of the old for Mr. Beaven's defeat two years ago flag. The Star says: "As compared were in a large measure the same as with the previous year, the trade those responsible for his victory in 1896. with Britain fell off \$14,300,000, while That Mr. Beaven will discharge his the trade with the United States induties with painstaking fidelity and de- creased by over \$7,000,000. Nor can votion goes without saying, and assist- we flatter ourselves that this was ed as he will be by a strong council, the wholly due to variations in the laws civic administration of the present year of supply and demand. Both in Canawill we believe, result in the accomplishment of many needed municipal improvements, and possibly, also, in a reduction of the burden of taxation.

The re-election of Ald. Macmillan is a matter for congratulation. He was about the only candidate seeking election against whom a "dead-set" was while imports from the United States made. He has triumphed because his record for honesty, independence and ability was unassailable. Mr. Marchant's presence in the council will be a to 21.2 per cent. The change was not distinct gain, and although the defeat of ex-Alderman Dwyer, ex-Alderman Humber and others is to be regretted, Mr. Glover's advent to the council will difficulty in the North Ward was a plethora of capable candidates, so that although in a lesser degree, of the other two wards, where the only change is the substitution of Mr. Tiarks for Mr. John Hall in the South Ward. The council of 1896 will, we feel assured, strive earnestly to advance the welfare of the city by carrying out all needed improvements without unnecessarily adding to taxation. In doing so they will have the support of all right thinking citi-

NICE THING FOR TUPPER.

From Ottawa the announcement is made that "there will be no appointment to the office of high commissioner, but as in 1887-88, when he returned to Canada and became minister of finance, Sir Charles Tupper will for the present ad- vor of the United States." The Star minister the office from Ottawa in addition to his new duties as secretary of and certainly whatever leanings it has state." The "gall" exhibited in connectare to the Conservative side. tion with this programme is of truly Tuprtions. The people of this country pay about \$30,000 on account of the "high" commissioner, including his salary of \$10,000, the expenses of his office and the maintenance of his resiproposes to administer this costly office from Ottawa while administering an important department of the government, and his two salaries will amount to the snug sum of \$17,000 a year. Sir Macto have formed the opinion that the people of Canada are ready, like patient these two knightly drivers choose to put ed the terms of confederation, it has able to compete with the Australia but- next session. That commission might upon them. Perhaps their opinion is

WAVING AGAIN.

dire despair. To a party in extremis their own side the many independent voters who can appreciate the hypocrisy | trouble has arisen. and deceitfulness of the cry thus raised.

MANITOBA'S VOTE.

The Colonist enters into an elaborate analysis of the Manitoba election re- Mr. Taylor, the opposition candidate, turns for the purpose of showing that the electorate of the province did not a stronger advocate of public schools support the Greenway government's than the Greenway government. You school policy so strongly as the political have read the editorial in the Nor'-Wescomplexion of the new house would indicate. Unfortunately the coercionist organ has ignored or forgotten the fact that the majority of the opposition candidates in Manitoba expressly declared themselves in favor of the national school system and opposed to the re-establishment of separate schools, while condemning the government on other points of its policy and on its administration generally. Mr. Taylor, the opposition candidate in North Winnipeg, Mr. Cooper, in Portage la Prairie, and many others of their party took that stand. The Patron candidates, of whom there was a considerable number, were all in accord with the government's school policy. It is the worst sort of ers, said at the same meeting: nonsense to represent the votes cast for these men as votes in favor of the res-

is that the overwhelming majority of the from Ottawa. He held that the legisla- endeavor to carry out the policy of the electors in Manitoba pronounced for the | tion was perfectly constitutional; that continuance of the school system as it the province had a right to pass such is, and any person who argues otherwise displays either a vast amount of much policy was used as should have ignorance of the temper of Manitobans or a vast amount of assurance in assuming that a foundationless statement looked upon as an intelligent gentleman. will be accepted in the place of the but evidently the public's opinion of him

"LOYALTY."

From an examination of the trade

da and the United Kingdom the governments had erected new artificial bar riers in the path of mutual trade. The British government has scheduled our cattle; and the Canadian government had put on an amended tariff by which imports from Britain are taxed on an average something over 22.5 per cent., only pay an average duty of 121/2 per cent. The year before the average duty on British goods only amounted a great one, but it was a slight aggravation of an evil of long standing. The result is just what might have been expected. Our exports to Great Britain be most acceptable to many people. The fell from \$68,500,000 in 1894, to \$61,-800,000 in 1895; and our imports from Britain shrank from \$38,700,000' to in any event good men were bound to \$31,100,000. In the United States, the be left out. The same can be said. McKinley tariff, with its anti-Canadian duties, was knocked on the head, and our exports to the United States promptly jumped from \$35,800,000 to \$41,200,000 in 1895. Trade begets trade-all trade tends to become barter. and so it is not surprising that our imports from the United States should have increased in the year from \$53 .the city debt or increasing the rate of 000,000 to \$54,600,000. There is no fault to be found with this if we do not care whither our trade goes. If we are just as well pleased that we should depend commercially upon a nation that threatens us to-day with war as that we should build up a trade with Great Britain that no foreign hostilityunless it crushed the navy-could destroy, then we shall probably not worry very much because our tariff discriminates against Great Britain and in faclasses itself as an independent journal.

"THE CONSTITUTION" AGAIN.

its constitutional obligations so can and the worst type. Mr. Hughes also knows the Czar or the Sultan. dence. The original cost of the latter other. And if the provinces are per that his Quebec illustration is a logus was \$40,000 extra. Now Sir Charles mitted to disregard or violate the terms one, since the minority in Quebec and of confederation what is to hinder the the minority in Manitoba are not at all was for a time opposed to the idea of their posts, refusing to stay in the govfederal government disregarding its part on the same footing. The fact is that a commission to investigate the Manierument unless some move was made so of the agreement? The province which James L. Hughes is a "whited sepul- toba school question, but it now comes as to escape the question of remedial place in the house and how Lord Aber either violates or evades any provision chre," whose bypocrisy is so apparent forward with the following recommendof the federal compact cannot consistkenzie Bowell and Sir Charles appear ently hold the Dominion government strictly to its obligations." Manitoba has repudiated no constitutional obliasses, to bend their backs to any burden gation, it has not disregarded or violatnot violated or evaded any provision of ter makers in the markets of British the federal compact. The judicial com- Columbia. Other Conservative politici mittee of the privy council distinctly declared in their first judgment that Manitoba was not bound by the terms of The public will greet with mingled confederation to establish separate amusement and contempt the renewed schools, and it is not a little surprising "waving of the old flag" to which the to find any man or newspaper so ig-Tories at Ottawa have resorted in their norant or so dishonest as to assert the contrary. In their second judgment an indulgence in absurd devices is al their Lordships said that the province lowable, and nobody need begrudge having voluntarily established separate what small satisfaction this very stale schools and afterwards abolished them, "old flag" device may afford the dying the minority had a right to appeal to combination at Ottawa. From the stale- the Governor-General-in-Council against Liberals. The Colonist is not quite ness it must fail to impose on any per- that abolition. But their Lordships did son blessed with the slightest modicum not say that the Governor-General-inof common sense, while on the other | Council was bound to grant the appeal hand it must disgust the large number or order the re-establishment of separof Conservatives who do not like to ate schools. They were in fact careful have their intelligence insulted. The to point out that it was the duty of the frantic efforts of such men as Mr. Ken- Dominion government, not of the judiny to drape the old flag around the dis- cial committee, to decide whether the credited remains of the government will appeal was well founded or not. The not take a vote from the Liberals, and Dominion government wilfully misinterthey will inevitably drive away from preted this judgment for partizan purposes, and from that action the present

MANITOBA CANDIDATES.

At a meeting in North Winnipeg, just before the Manitoba elections were held, said: "I claim I am a strong advocate, ter. It said that there was an agreement between Mr. Greenway and the government at Ottawa already signed, and that the school question was to be settled by giving concessions to the Roman Catholics. Whether that be so or not, I ask you is it not well to have a member of the opposition who is in favor of national schools in the legislature, so that if Mr. Greenway with his large following, tries that game on the people, then the opposition will stop him?" Now we are, in effect, told by the Colonist that all the men who voted for Mr. Taylor voted in favor of the restoration of separate schools. Ex-Mayor Macdonald. one of Mr. Taylor's prominent support-

toration of separate schools. The fact separate schools and to interference prejudices of one party or another, to taken was very harsh, and that not so

> Mr. Macdonald has been generally will have to be revised to square with the Colonist's dictum, and he will have able way in which it has been settled. to be regarded as a man who does not The Conservative party has seen many know what he is talking about. And adventures in its day, but none to equal so it is with three-fourths of the Mani- this last, and it is an open question toba opposition candidates and those whether it can stand this last, unless who support them. They stand very much in need of instruction from the place." Colonist, though the question of schools might have been supposed to be more smoothly put into commission demonfamiliar to Manitobans than to out-

GRAND MASTER HUGHES

Orangemen of Ontario West, has ent awed the whole civilized world. This forth what the Colonist calls an "ea-n- undoubtedly was precisely what was in- Until such time as the electors of Montest and patriotic letter" bearing on the tended by the astute Britisher, who Manitoba school question. The foliaw- will have thus averted war and the ing sample paragraph is quoted:

Remember that the demagagues' cry business," would be just as logical and as constitutional if applied to Quebec as to Manitoba. If the legislature of Quebec should pass a law taking away any of the educational rights of the Pro- other members of his party are frantictestant minority, how would Orang raen ally waving the old flag they should not receive the cry, "Hands off Quebea?" Every honest Orangeman in Canada per's historic speech. Here is his opiniwould then rejoice that the or sh North America Act provides for an appeal from a provincial educational act, enough to shout "Hands off Manitoba."

People unacquainted with Ontario political affairs will be rather astonished to learn that this same James L. separate schools on Manitoba, has been for many years an opponent of the separate school system in Ontario. In the last two general elections in that province he was one of the principal agitators against that system, stumping the country against the Mowat government and actually becoming a candidate for the legislature on the anti-separate-school platform. It so happens that separate privy council, separate schools are not cut question. To assert that "whether that is past and Lt. Col. Prior can now called for by the constitution. There that decision was wise or unwise, sound have half a dozen of portfolios if he isters who have now become notorious that decision was wise or unwise, sound thinks fit. He is of the build of those in politics. Sir Mackenzie handed over thinks fit. He is of the build of those in politics. Says the Colonist: "If one province in Ontario and for them in Manitoba he talk like one accustomed to obey with how many principles he may violate in and the plot and how it was arranged. considers itself justified in repudiating prolaims himself a political trickster of humility the autocratic commands of so doing. And before going back to dawned upon Sir Mackenzie like a flash

> that it should impose on nobody. the farmers of the Northwest may be and to report before the opening of the ans and various newspapers have told the chief justice of the supreme court our farmers that Australian competition of Canada as president. Thus, its memdoes not affect them. Who is right?

"It is to be observed that the Liberal party, even while the government was weakened by internal dissensions, have not gained strength in the country." quoth the Colonist. The Liberals have within the last two years taken five one chosen at a time when the Mauiseats from the government, while the toba school question was not dreamed government has taken none from the right in its head.

enue only is their motto.

of them for eight or ten years, and "bolters," who are now back in the govwhose ability or character they knew just as well as they do to-day? However inferior to their own it may have been-and I readily admit that I never assumed that I had that gigantic intellect with which these gentlemen who have retired from the cabinet have been endowed-(laughter and cheers)-not at all. All I claim for myself is this: A moral honesty, a firm conviction of what "He had not changed his politics or his is right, and the determination, under

government, and put it in force." The "bolters" must have enjoyed this little "roast" most keenly.

Speaking of the cabinet trouble at Ottawa the Conservative Toronto World says: "Next to the remarkable reasons for the crisis and the method followed in bringing it on, is the remarksome radical re-organization takes

The flying squadron so rapidly and strates to a nicety the prodigious naval stration equally imposing has ever been refused to accept Sir Mackenzie Bowmade within the history of nations, and James L. Hughes, grand master of the its effect may safely be stated to have tremendous expenses consequent thereon by this timely exhibition of power. 'Hands off Manitoba?' or "Let Mani- Your Englishman is canny and politic toba manage her own affairs." or "The in method, but when it comes to a United the Government was in all pubpeople of Manitoba understand their own show-down no one can put up a better fight. -- Tacoma News.

> While Mr. Kenny, of Halifax, and lose sight of Sir Charles Hibbert Tupon of the mother country:

"What is the whole policy of the and would insist that a remedy be mother-land to-day? Driven from the found for the grievance of the Pries- civilized markets of the world, steadily tant minority. If you would not shout and every year finding their output to 'Hands off Quebec," do not be base those markets decreasing, they spend millions on their navy and millions on their army to force their wares and their goods and their merchandise into the uncivilized markets of the world, which they are endeavoring to occupy, to set-Hughes, who now supports the Bowell tle and control, driven there by the government in its scheme of forcing deadly effect upon them of the tremendous competition coming from the protectionist nations in the rest of the world."

The Colonist comes forward with a whole column of remarks on the Manitoba case, but it most carefully avoids the point of real importance. Did the judgment of the privy council order the the snobs and the lick-spittles of the restoration of the separate school sys. hireling press swore by the untruths schools are implanted in Ontario by the and therefore the Dominion government not put confidence in Sir Hibbert Tuptem in Manitoba? It certainly did not, and abused those who were acting hon-B. N. A. Act, and they could not be in proposing to force that restoration in per was denounced. The premier can done away with there, as James L. defiance of the province's wish is acting answer these scribblers. John F. Hughes and his fellows professed to de- on its own initiative. It made its own sire, unless that act were amended. In decision on the subject, a decision which Manitoba, on the other hand, it has been the people of Manitoba are neither ledecided by the judicial committee of the gally nor morally bound to accept with- what they were writing about. But all body else, cries against separate schools pressed, is nothing to the purpose," is to may seem kick anything which the letter to Sir Charles Tupper to read

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properly be composed of the chief tors will decide in favor of the Liberal justices of the several provinces, with party. bers would be independent in judgment, of dealing with the whole matter in a stand by remedial legislation, no matjudicial manner. The final decision ter how the elections went. He rightly is better that it should be reached by a body fresh from the people than by

"I say that had I had that loval sup-The Rossland Prospector asks: "If port which every premier ought to have the customs are abolished, how is Mr. in his endeavors to govern the country, Baurier to obtain his revenue for carry- that characterized the support that was ing on the revenue of the country?" Our given most loyally to my old chiefs, Sir Rossland contemporary is hardly so well John Macdonald and Sir John Thompinformed as it might be. Mr. Laurier son, that I would have been just as sucand the Liberals propose to continue cessful in carrying out the affairs of the raising a revenue for some time to come government as my predecessors, though from customs duties, but their policy is not possessed of the same ability or poto use the duties for revenue-raising litical tact or strategem as they were. purposes alone, and not as a means of No one felt his inability more allowing one section of the community than I did when I was to prey on all the rest. Tariff for rev- placed in the important position as head of the government, following as I did such men as the Right Hon. Sir Premier Bowell said of the statement | John Macdonald, Sir John Abbott, and of his bolting colleague, Mr. Foster: the Right Hon. Sir John Thompson, all "He states there that there has been no of whom we all knew and revered, no: difference of opinion between us. That only the gentlemen individually, but for being the case, can any of you conceive their intellect and ability. Had not that why, after parliament has met, after the same jealousy prevailed, and the ambiaddress has been promulgated not only tion to destroy the usefulness of the to parliament, but to the whole country, government been so firmly rooted in the that you should find seven of the cabi- breasts of those with whom I was assonet coming to parliament and sending ciated, I flatter myself that we should in their resignations, simply because have been as successful in carrying on they did not like the gentleman with the affairs of this country." That is whom they had been associating, some | Sir Mackenzie Bowell's opinion of the

> "Mme. Hulda does not sing as well as she did three years ago."
> "She does not. What a shock it must be when a singer finds that she has lost her voice?"
> "It is still more shocking when she does not discover it."

ernment.

At the Metropolitan Museum-Underhill (a crusty old bachelor)-There, that's Minerva, the Godess of Wisdom. She never got married.

Artful Widow-No; but this is King Solprinciples. He was strongly opposed to all circumstances, whether it pleases the married a thousand times.

How the Trouble Arose Which Resulted in the Late Crisis at Ottawa.

Sir Charles Tupper's Innocent Visit, sisted Tupper the Younger to arrange and Its Peculiar Consequences.

certain here but uncertainty. No one knows what will happen next. The only thing that is at all certain is that the government is doomed, and, indeed before this letter reaches its destination the administration may be at an end. power of England. No naval demon- But for the fact that Lord Aberdeen ell's resignation, the end would have been before now. A brief narrative of how the whole

thing happened may be interesting.

real Centre and Jacques Cartier had decided against the policy of coercion the members of the government were reported to be a happy family. The ministers in their speeches in Western Ontario spoke long and loudly of how lie questions and how untruthful were newspaper talk. The oily tongue of the the newspaper correspondents who said anything different. The hireling press their master for political purposes.

Every profession has got attached to it are willing that they should be made tools of for-political purposes. Because, for instance, I preferred believing the record, and getting the order-in-council for myself which made Lt. Col. Prior a controller and a member of the privy council, instead of doing as desired by Sir Mackenzie Bowell and his dearly beloved colleagues, the minister of justice and the ex-controller of customs, I was abused. The idea of not trusting whatever the premier and Sir Hibbert Tupper and John F. Wood said! Every telegram they sent to Victoria during the recent election was untruthful. But estly throughout. Anybody who would Wood's Christmas telegram to Lt. Col. Prior flavored of the inland revenue department, but was good enough for the

give the narrative I promised, let me He saw how he had been fooled and once more repeat that at the time the duped by his colleagues, and after thinkelectors of Victoria voted for Lt. Col. Prior, seven cabinet ministers resigned the resignations and give the facts legislation. Lt. Col. Prior has been the deen refused to accept the premier ation: "The whole question between der was passed, pledged to support it. only man elected since the remedial or- resignation until the speech from the Manitoba and the Dominion should be This stigma against the city of Victoria Times readers. Mr. Davies, of Alberta, wants the cus-referred to a commission instructed to must be wiped out on the earliest postoms duty on butter increased, so that inquire into all the facts affecting it sible occasion. That occasion will soon be here. The general election is at hand, and, no matter what may be the result of the present session, the elec-

> Now as to the story of the revolt. The result of the elections in Montreal Centre and Jacques Cartier took the breath of the government away. Sir skilled in ascertaining facts, and cabable Mackenzie Bowell was determined to would still rest with parliament; and it said that the government was pledged to it, and there was nothing for them now but to do or die. For his own sake



Nervous Prostration

It is now a well established fact in way to cure nervousness is by purify ness deadens, and they take gradually ing and enriching the blood. The great blood purifier is Hood's Sarsaparilla. Read this letter:

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he was willing to meet his politica death rather than go back on his pledg parliament. It was not merely pledge to the minority, but a pledge parliament, which he was going restand by. Some time before this a change in the leadership was contemplated by the members of the cabinet. Mr. Fos ter wanted to be leader from the beginning, but he could not get it. He had no following to fight for him. Because he could not get it himself he asfor Sir Charles Tupper, the high commissioner coming over to take charge As soon as these arrangements were made Sir Mackenzie Bowell received a cable from the high commissioner ask-Ottawa, Jan. 12.-There is nothing ing leave to come to Canada in connection with the fast Atlantic and Pacific cable scheme, It took over two weeks later on the part of the arch-conspirator and those who were in league with him on this side to get the consent of the premier to allow Sir Charles Tupper to come to Canada. There was in necessity for his presence here, and no need of him regarding the schemes men tioned. At last Sir Mackenzie did cable the high commissioner to come here. He had not been on the Atlantic a day when the cable brought the news that he wa to be premier. Sir Mackenzie on differ ent occasions told nie that this visit had not the remotest connection with poli ties. As soon as the high commissione reached Ottawa he made it his bsuines to persuade the premier that the reports about his going into politics were al

So that matters lay in this way unti of course dubbed the members of their the elections in Montreal Centre own profession liars and pronounced and Jacques Cartier. The "bolters of the members of the government a hap- cided that something would have to py, honorable and united lot. The prem- done and done quickly, to counteract the ier of the Dominion said, for instance, remedial order. Bowell was, of course that the position of Lieut, Col. Prior obdurate. Meetings were being held rewas to be a controller and member of ularly in the office of the minister the privy council, and the low-bred hire- finance to discuss what was to be don lings of the purchased press pronounced so as to remove Bowell and place the of the correspondents who published this man Tupper in his place. Parliament information as liars, at the bidding of met and no practical step had been to en to annihilate the premier. On the day of the opening of a few of such characters, who, being house a small caucus of the Ontar unable to get along on their own merits, members, comprising Bennett, of Sin coe: Ferguson, of Leeds and Grenville and Taylor, government whip, met wit some of the kicking ministers in Dr Montague's office. That was the time when it was decided to strike the blow.

"great stretcher" succeeded

As soon as the meeting was over Messrs. Haggart and Montague left t meet Bowell and tell him that at caucus of the party it was decided that he should resign. The old man, who had no love for either of the gentlemen, gay them a rather hot reception. He sprans upon Dr. Montague the charge that h was accused of writing the anonymous letters respecting Sir Adolphe Caron and the connection of the latter with the beit railway in Montreal.

This was on Thursday. The matter was talked over on Friday among the "bolters." On Saturday it was arranged that Sir Charles Tupper, sr., should have an interview with the premier the afternoon. The high commission met Sir Mackenzie about five o'clock and waited with him until seven o'clock During the interview a document arrived ing the matter over he decided to accept

throne was disposed of is well known SLABTOWN

A NEW CLUB

To the Editor: There is a scheme foot to organize a Conservative Club i Victoria, to be conducted on the usua club lines. The only distinction that will be made between candidates for ad mission will be political; their social standing, wealth or private character will not, as in ordinary clubs, be take into account. The "bunco-steerer" wh bobs up at election times and works for price, the big head of the Colonis who is a politician from principle and not for what there is in it, the kid-glov ed gentleman who thinks it is "respecable" to be Conservative, and the wir puller from Carey Castle will thus all eligible for membership. The tempt to amalgamate such diverger elements is a grand scheme and it is be hoped it will meet with the success deserves.

THE EMPRESS OF GERMANY'S PEARLS.

The latest pearl story hails from America, and the heroine of it. or least the owner of the pearls, is the Empress of Germany. She possesses a necklace of very great value, the pearls being not only large and having been of great purity of color, but all ar curiously well matched in size. The Empress, hawever, has so many jewelthat this special necklace has not bee latterly much worn. What was wors still, is that it has not been sired. Pear medical science that nervousness is due kept too long in their cases without ex to impure blood. Therefore the true posure to the air get sick, their bright vellowish tinge. This jaundice of the Empress' necklace was a very seriou matter, and the court jeweler was cal ed in. He ordered not merely fresh a but sea bathing for his patients, an tions should be followed. Under his d rections, a glass case was constructed for the necklace-transparent course, and so made that the pear while being secured had yet plenty space around them; and a hole in side of the case admitted the salt water The case was next plunged deep dow into the North sea, not far out from spot ehosen on the shore, and the pearl are still in their native element. It said that sentries are posted day and night opposite the well-chosen bathing

> Bacon-I was up to Artist Penn's house last night.
> Yeast—Did he draw any for you?
> "Yes, indeed he did."
> "What was the best thing he drew during the evening?"
> "A Cork."

"Gussle, why did you refuse Smithett".
Did he show the cloven foot?"
"No, but he showed the cloven breath."

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He Thinks the Gov Keepers Only L try Inte

Suspicious Robber and Military St Destin

New York, Jan. 20

Havana, Cuba, to General Martinez de rendering the supre ba to General Mari ing indignant state oids its transmission it by messenger to speak because I am zen, not governor-g I have not resigne has removed me and feel great resentme the political partie exercise their sove ways, but the head The principle of a superior to all oth opposed because, v I never bend. petition of the sa war. This has been The situation a province distant country, where the the attitude they shape the policy of not this idea, I could the necessities of t they know they w way if they should students. (An allu of students in the use of this know behind my back. truth of the saving the Americas becau themselves. This keepers who want who are sweeping time will tell if thi Madrid, Jan. 20 organ at Havana assertion of Marsh pos that he is the rigue, and insists to his failure as a political pressure.

C. Naderwell, a pr ver, just arrived fro e gun stores of that place were and several hundr and much ammuni en on a strange ste says another simi ing arranged.

Reinforcements

Chattanooga, Ter

of troops, under

Ahumada, will be

RIVERS ARE R Those in Californi and Dan

San Francisco, States weather b following bulletin rivers:

The Sacramento gauge reads 13.4 t At Red Bluff the danger point. At 25.1, or at the da stage will be main hours. It is prol points above Colus: stage is 17.2 feet. The American rive ten feet in twenty hours longer. At is 19.9 feet. It slowly for the n Should heavy rain will probably only to flood the lowlar the Sacramento v

> SALVATION There Will Be

Over Bal New York, Jan. Commandant Herb vation Army, from try is likely to ong among the and file of the United States. when the Comman American liner St. eeded in supplant Ballington Booth. the army here, be held in this the change. Commandant present in commar ada, Montana, No ta and the State o mander Ballington recalled to London a favorite with l and if the order is mutiny of the arm

TURKEY WILL For Burning Ame Must Protec

Herbert Booth

merely come on

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would be made in

May.

New York, Jan the World from P officer who has Washington says: 'There is absolu for the statement tion has prepared against Turkey, t ment of that count demands of the I lemnity for loss the future protecti zens within her d