BROWNSON'S ACT CALLED CHILDISH

Letters from Roosevelt to Metcalf Made Public at the Request of the President.

DEFECTS ALWAYS IN NAVY

But Personal Pique Should Not Permft Officers to be Disloyal to the Interests of the

Washington, Jan. 5. - President. Roosevelt's attitude on the question of the command of hospital ships in the navy, which resulted in the resignation play through the baseball season. The Judge Victor Dowling, of the supreme Chapman Evangelistic Meetings of Rear Admiral Williard H. Brownson prospects for a winning team, if the and, incidentally, some caustic obser- are better than for several years. vances by him on that incident and the controversies among naval officers and their adherents as to details of naval construction and methods of training. Former Larchmont Captain Benefits were made known to-day when Secretary Metcalf gave to the press two letters from the president addressed to him on the subjects.

navy is as follows: "The White House, Washington, "January 2, 1908.

"To the Secretary of the Navy: "In accordance with our conversation of to-day, Captain Pillsbury will be

"The action of the late chief of the ing his resignation because he did not master of the ill-fated Larchmont. agree with the president and the department regarding an order issued besecretary of the navy, as to the control of the hospital ships, was unseemly and improper, and, coupled with the cers of the navy and their adherents details of naval construction and methods of training, has undoubtedly been prejudicial to the interests of the navy and may seriously impair the confidence in the navy which is essential to securing the legislation so sorely ANONYMOUS LETTER CLUE needed by the navy. The way in which the controversies have been carried out is highly injurious to the ser- Body of whether the communications are openly over the signatures of the naval officers, or by civilians who have evidently gained their information from naval officers. There always are and

or non-service newspaper. guilty of such conduct deserve grave since it was found on the Passale river lations with her before her marriage Chapel street on the arrival of the 5 and Colwell to a conference with the diseases in prison and capital punishservice and their conduct is deeply sands of the morbidly curious. mortifying to every American who believes in the navy and is anxious to sional bursts of weeping yesterday, had into his father-in-law, killing him inand exaggeration that I desire you to frame of mind. make me a statement as to the exact facts concerning which there has been crowd to-day, although the weather ing did not occur until three years af- he be allowed to ride on the seat with giving the man less chance to escape. part in a strike. In the McGee case, dispute. In particular I desire you to was biting cold. get the opinion of Admiral Converse The anonymous letter received bureau of navigation and whose high writer said that he had accompanied professional standard of conduct and the woman to the flats and there stunduty, and high professional knowledge ned her with blows on the head, may included in the travels of Harry Thaw

is one at which there can be entirely amined and compared by experts. legitimate differences of opinion, alupon are overwhelming. But there is evening. no room for difference of opinion as to merely childish, but in the highest de- Whitmoregree represensible to permit either per-

were to refuse to serve whenever their tempers are ruffled by adverse decisions on the part of their superiors.

The sole concern should be the good of the serivce, and save only lack of courage in actual warfare, obedience and loyalty and the most essential qualities in keeping the service up to the highest standard. The different bureaus of the department, the different branches of the service, must act in coordination and the questions that arise between them must be settled by the authority of the secretary of the navy and of the president, under and in accordance with the law enacted by congress. and the first duty of every officer whether of the line, of the pay department, of the medical department,

(Continued on Third Page.)

TAD JONES RETURNS

Yale Baseball Captain Back in Good Condition.

Tad Jones, Yale's star quarterback and all around athlete, arrived in New Haven last night for the first time since the Harvard football game. He came back two days early to take up examinations, and will go along with his classes in the coming term.

After getting out of St. Luke's hospital in New York the quarterback went to his home in Excelle, O., to spend the holidays. It was while there that he declined the offer made by the manager of the Chicago Nationals that he be come a member of the catching staff. Jones spent a very enjoyable Christ- Garvan mas, and the work of recuperation was finished so that he wil be able to take

ful charge of the buseball squad when It goes out for practice in a few weeks He heartily aproves of the droping of the Easter trips, whic in past years has been of questionable good in develop ing the team. It is not probable now that Jone wil have to wear a special brace to

captain containues to improve in health RAISE FOR McVEY

by New Scale.

Under the new wage scale for tugboat men probably the officer best of the first hearing and have urged The letter to Secretary Metcalf reknown in this city who will be benegarding the retirement of Admiral Brownson and the controversies in the fited by this raise of wages is Capt. George W. McVey, late of steamer law is involved, and that it should go Larchmont, and now mate on one of to the highest courts for determina- MAY LOSE HIS LEG NOW the tugs owned by the New England tion. Mr. Jerome may feel impelled Transportation company.

McVey belongs in Fair Haven and ance of inconsistency with his course appointed chief of the bureau of navi- is mate on the big Gertrude. He will a year ago. But the importance to get \$65 per month under the new agreebureau, Admiral Brownson, in tender-ment. He received \$125 per month as ally strong.

partment regarding an order issued before he came into the bureau, by the CLEARING MYSTERY

various controversies among the offi- Additional Arrests Made in the or falsity of the recital, the court's Case of the Woman in Red.

Mrs. Whitmore Will be Given a Private Burial by Relatives.

in the construction of ships and in the having been established beyond dismade charges of having drugged her. just when the boy began to get faint brought them a check for about \$4 actual drill of the fleet. It is well pute, the body of Mrs. Lena Whitthat these defects should be pointed more is to be given private burial by he was acquitted on the ground that out, but it is also well that they should relatives. It will be sent to Schenec- her story, true or false, had had the and the boy's injuries were bandaged all three drew revolvers and fairly a meeting of the Socialist party held on both floors there were crowds be pointed out without hysterical ex- tady, N. Y., the home of the woman's effect of inflaming his mind to the de- as well as possible. Mr. Gunn desired riddled his body with bullets. The aggeration or malicious untruthfulness; while it is of course reprehensible in the highest degree to exploit them in grossly exaggerated form in the fancied grossly exaggerated form in the fancied been admitted to his cell. Since Theorem is a find in the final course of the pointed out without any solution of the woman's possible as it that the Field boy be kept at his house that the foctor was of the opinion that the boy should be taken to a New Happer and to the opinion that there are vital differences between the Thaw case and the first was considered but the floctor was of the opinion that the boy should be taken to a New Happer and the plot that had been carried out all the boy should be taken to a New Happer and the plot that had been carried out all the boy should be taken to a New Happer and the plot that had been carried out all the boy should be taken to a New Happer and the plot that had been carried out all the boy should be taken to a New Happer and the plot that had been carried out all the boy should be taken to a New Happer and the plot that had been carried out all the boy should be taken to a New Happer and the plot that had been carried out all the boy should be taken to a New Happer and the plot that had been carried out all the boy should be taken to a New Happer and the plot that had been carried out all the boy should be taken to a New Happer and the plot that had been carried out all the boy should be taken to a New Happer and the plot that had been carried out all the boy should be taken to a New Happer and the plot that the plot tha st of an individual or clique of odore S. Whitmore was detained rel- ferences between the Thaw case and individuals, or for the sake of supply- ative to the murder of his wife he has that of Wood which served as a pre- jured boy's leg. ing sensational material to some ser- been in close confinement, but to-day cedent. The Wood case was one in he expressed a wish to have the body The officers of the navy who are taken from the morgue, where ever father had been guilty of improper rerebuke. They cast discredit upon the flats it has been stared at by thou- and had but recently sought her again. o'clock car from this town.

Whitmore, who gave way to occauphoid its interest and honor. There himself well in hand to-day, and to stantly. The defense was one of in- arrival of the car. At this point the the local detectives to find the house. has been so much misrepresentation his keepers appeared in a cheerful sanity, brought on by the awful story

who, until last spring, was chief of the the police some days ago in which the and attainments, render him peculiarly prove important evidence. The writer denied that he killed the woman but trips abroad which preceded their mar-"I would willingly pass over the con- suggested that she probably drowned riage. The district attorney seemed duct of Admiral Brownson because of herself because of chagrin when she last year to have every detail of the his fine service in the past if it were recovered her senses and found that young woman's life at command, but not that at a time when a new chief her clothing had been stripped from it is said that this year he will be able is chosen to succeed him it becomes her. It now appears, according to the to confront her with incidents of the imperative to stamp with disapproval police, that the handwriting in this European trips not hinted at the first behavior which, if followed, letter bears a striking resemblance to hearing throughout the navy generally, would the writing in the letter received by literally ruln the navy's efficiency. The Mrs. Whitmore's sisters which purport- which Mr. Jerome will fight for a re- a new military band. Among those question as to which Admiral Brown- ed to come from Mrs. Whitmore, but versal of the rules laid down at the present were a number of ex-members son took issue with the department, I must have been written after her first trial. This is in regard to the will deal with in a separate letter. It death. All of the letters will be ax-

The inquest which it had been exthough in my judgment the consider- pected would be begun Tuesday, has These allenists testified as to certain stions in favor of the course decided been tentatively set for next Thursday visits they paid to Thaw in the tombs.

the gross impropriety of the Admiral's friend, but overheard and reported to tempt to show that Thaw, if insane, conduct in resigning sooner than carry the police, led to the arrest to-day of when he killed the architect has conout the orders of his superior officers Caleb Evans, a time clerk employed tinued to be insane ever since. Justice in such a matter. The officers of the by the Third Avenue elevated railroad Fitzgerald would not allow any quesnavy must remember that it is not and an acquaintance of Theodore S.

The alleged remark quoted Whitsonal pique, wounded vanity, or fact- more, who is detained while the death argued the question several times, in ional feeling on behalf of some partic- of his wife is being investigated, as ular bureau or organization to render having said, in effect, that he would them disloyal to the interests of the steal home some morning before his navy and therefore of the country as night tour as a motorman was ended, and surprise his wife.

The question whether one officer or Evans, who is thirty-eight years of another shall command a ship is of age and has a family in Brooklyn, tittle consequence compared with the was astonished at his arrest, and, weakening of all command and dis- though he declared that he could cipline that would result if the officer throw no light on the murder, he was

locked up for a hearing to-morrow. Joseph Harry Hendrickson, the alleged friend of Mrs# Whitmore, was arraigned to-day and in default of \$1,000 ball was remanded to tall.

NO WORD OF MOUNT ROYAL. St. John, N. B., Jan 5 -- No word has reached here of the long overdue Can. adian Pacific steamer Mount Royal Two steamers, the Sobo, from the West Indies, and the Alcides, from Glasgow, arrived to-day, but they report no sign of any disabled steamer.

JAP EX-SOLDIERS ORDERED HOME. Portland, Ore., Jan. 5 .- The Oregonian received a dispatch from Vancouver, B. C., to-night, stating that hundreds of Japanese ex-soldiers now in Vapcouver, have received orders from the Mikado to return to Japan at once.

THAW AGAIN ON TRIAL FOR LIFE

clude Testimony of Story Girl Wife Told the Prisoner.

LEGAL QUESTION INVOLVED

Back from European Tour and Ready to Question Mrs. Thaw's Account of Her Travels.

New York, Jan. 5 .- On the eve of he second trial of Harry K. Thaw, which will begin to-morrow before court, it is reported that District Attorney Jerome may attempt this time to bar the testimony of Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. At the first trial this testimony was allowed to go before the jury with the consent of the district attorney, who said the precedent set in the state against Wood seemed to cover the matter. Several promipoint with Mr. Jerome since the close him to oppose this line of testimony at the trial about to begin. These attorneys declare a vital principle of to consent to another recital of Mrs. Thaw's story to prevent an appearthe community at large of testing the

Young Mrs. Thaw was allowed to testify at the first trial upon the theory that it was her story, told to Thaw in Paris in 1903, two years before their marriage, that drove him to temporary insanity. The prosecution was not allowed to test the truth ruling being that, regardless of its truth or untruth, the issue was solely what effect upon the defendant's mind it had. Mr. Jerome offered witnesses who, he declared, would contradict ertain of the girl-wife's statements, but they were not allowed to testify. The prosecution's only recourse, therefore, lay in a severe cross-examination, but even this was allowed only by way of generally testing the credulity of the witnesses

Already the rule laid down in the in another. A former judge in Vir. along for a short way with the train Aniello and two other men went to ginia recently shot and killed a young and then left there without a person the saloon of Mizzel and bought a Harrison, N. J., Jan. 5.—Its identity man against whom his daughter had to help him. Mr. Gunn's arrival came had not told her father the truth, but was in a semi-conscious condition.

Wood, in the heat of passion, straightway emptied the loads in a shot-gun ter the recital which is alleged to have the driver.

incited the deed. Assistant District Attorney Garvan spent several months abroad last sum- said it would probably be necessary to answered by one of Aniello's little pected McGee to go to prison. mer and covered much of the ground and Evelyn Nesbit during the two liam B. Field, a locamotive engineer.

There is another point of law on testimony of the experts who declared Thaw was insane at the time he shot White and for two months thereafter. Mr. Jerome sought to cross-examine A chance remark made by him to a them as to subsequent visits in an attions as to other visits than those mentioned in the direct examination of the several medical witnesses. Mr. Jerome each case the court's ruling was

against him, There is every reason to believe that There is every reason to believe that the district attorney still is convinced that Thaw is medically insane, a para-noise, whose maisdy is incurable. In view of this he was willing at the first trial that Thaw should be adjudged de-mented and sent to Matteawan asylum for the criminal insane, although ne for the criminal insane, although ne felt and urged before the jury that upon a strict interpretation of the letter of the law Thaw was at no time suffering from such a defect of reason as not to know the nature or quality of his act, or that the act was wrong.

Thaw's attorneys wil buse their defense solely on the theory that Thaw

recovered his mental balance. They say their client is ready and willing to stand any test that can be devised as to his mental condition The trial to-morrow may not begin until noon. It is the first day of the January court term, and it will be nec-January court term, and it will be necessary for Justice Dowling to charge the new grand jury and to dispose of a number of routine matters before taking up the Thaw case. Only 100 of the 300 talesmen summoned for jury duty will be on hand to-morrow, the plan being to have a similar number representative on the first three days of the trial which will prevent a crowd in the court room.

was legally insane at the time he sho Stanford White, and that he has since

NEWS SUMMARY.

GENERAL.

TRIAL FOR LIFE

Clearing Newark Murder Mystery,
Thaw Again on Triat for Life,
Brownson's Act Called Childish,
Roosevelt Urges United Continent,
Tobacco Situation Acute.
Kills Wife and Tries Suicide,
Rioting on East Side in New York.

Burglars Active in Windsor Locks. Boy Run Over at Milford. Explosion Heard at Meriden.

CITY. Murder Suspect Caught Here. Murder Suspect Asught Here.
Chapman Campaign Under Way.
Ex-New Havener Talks on Pettibone.
New Band Formed Here.
Ministers Not to Protest Boxing Meet.
Sunshiners Give Out Much Hostery.
Campus Exclusion in Effect.
Tad Jones Returns to Yale.
Stakes Presches Mission Sermon Stokes Preaches Mission Sermon, Busy Month for K. of C. Clothers Visited by Sunday Burglars Small Fire at Roundhouse.

SPORTS. Tad Jones Returns Recovered.
Julian Curtiss to Select Olympic Crew.
K. of C. Pool Tourney.
Polo on Tuesday and Thursday.
Hartford Certain of Polo Next Season.
Manchester May Give Up Baseball.

EVENTS TO-DAY. "A Bachelor's Honeymoon" at Bijou. William Courtleigh at Poll's. "Rocky Mountain Express" at N. Haven

JUMPED FOR SKATES

nent criminal lawyers have argued the New Haven Boy Dropped Them from Freight Train He Rode on.

William Fields, Going to Milford Skating, Found Lying by the Tracks There.

(Special to the Journal-Courier.) Milford, Jan. 5.-While passing the railroad cut in this town this afternoon about 3 o'clock, George M. Gunn,

and brulsed. When taken to Mr. Gunn's house, wheels of the next car. The boy then ities. Thaw case has served as a precedent vividly described how he was dragged On the night of December 12, 1906,

Attorney Gunn called Dr. Putney were sitting, and as he did so it is said

Dr. Putney telephoned to the Grace which Wood's wife told him that her hospital and asked to have an ambu- They vsted Detectve Capan Dunn lance at the corner of Church and and the summoned Detectives Daley

boy exhibited wonderful pluck. He It was then early morning and it was of the man's wife. But it is pointed hopped from the trolley car, landing deemed advisable to wait until morn-The scene of the murder drew a big out that in the Thaw case the shoot- on his good leg and then requested that ing before raiding the house, thus

once taken care of by the doctors who and raig the bell. The sommers, war amputate his left leg below the knee girls. One of the Brooklyn detectives in the morning. He is the son of Wil-

NEW BAND ORGANIZED

Fred Guilford to Lead New Military Musicians.

Twenty-one well known local musiof the other bands in this city. It was the extent of their lungs, the woman stated after the meeting that it is proposed to have the new band reach as tective says that she scratchel and high a standard of excellence as care- kicked him, and then, grabbing a stove ful training can accomplish. The re- lifter she crushed in his hat with it. haersals will commerce next Sunday. After that she was quieted. and new uniforms will be immediately procured by the members. No name has yet been chosen for the new hand Officers for the new band were elected as follows: Leader, Fred Geliford: president, John Moxley; vice president, there just in time for the 12:95 p. m. Henry Menges; secretary, Otto Bogenitz, freasurer, Paul Schirner; business manager, J. G. Felsburg, and librarian. A. C. Post. For the present the new they were going to procure a habeas \$100,000 to use in defending the mine band will occupy the quarters in which yesterday's meeting was held,

ENTOMBED A MONTH

Miners Still Alive and Well, But Res cue is Far Off.

Ely, Nev., Jan. 5.-The six-inch water pipe through which air is fanned trade in this city ever since he came Church." to the three miners who have been here, some weeks ago. entombed for a month, became bent resterday by the pressure of rock and MARTIAL LAW FOR STRIKE earth at the 600 foot level and for a time no air could be sent to the men. Rescuerers, by strenuous efforts, reached the break in a few hours and repaired the pipe. The men are still well. but their rescue is far off.

here yesterday, Ira Hart and Alva as weapons for several moments before they were discovered by Irlends. When It is the general belief that the im-panelling of a jury will prove a long and difficult task.

MURDER SUSPECT IS CAUGHT HERE

for Thirteen-Months-Old Crime at Coney Island.

TAKEN BACK TO NEW YORK age.

Officers Just Get the Man Away, When Italian Attorneys Arrive to Get Habeas

Corpus.

After a chase of thirteen months, extending all over the United States, two of the best known Italian detectives in the country, both members of the Brooklyn department, with the assistance of Detective Captain Dunn and Detectives Daley and Colwell, landed a man in this city yesterday norning who is said to be a notorious murderer. Surrounding the arrest

tions and stories. revolvers at 31 Chestnue street, about 9 o'clock yesterday morning. He was dressing at the time, but in his coat chance to use. The man's wife fought like a tigress and it was with considerable difficulty that she was sub-

are all kinds of "Black hand" intima-

related by the two detectives from Brooklyn, Michael Mealli and Phul Siminetti, is a gruesome one.

They allege that early in December, 1906, a man named Francisco the well known attorney, found Wil- Mizzea kept a restaurant and saloon liam B. Field, 14 years old, of 147 at Coney Island. Along the first of Plymouth street, New Haven, lying the month he commenced to get a beside the track, with his left foot series of "Black hand" letters threatmangled and his right leg badly cut ening him with all kinds of punish-

Mizzel consulted his uncle, Aniello, which is nearby, the boy said that he the man who was arrested here yeshad been riding from New Haven to terday, and, according to the officers, Milford on a freight train for the pur- Aniello said that he would attend to pose of skating. He had dropped his the matter. It is believed now that riding and on attempting to jump of the sending of these letters, the moafter them, he fell backwards to the tiev for which, if known, has not yet ground, his left foot going under the been disclosed by the Broklyn author-

> series of drinks. When the walter Mizzel came over to where the men

might save the amputation of the in- All over the country the two detectives went and their chase brought them to this city lafe Saturday night. two detectives. Capt. Duan obtained information that the Italian was some-The boy was received by the Grace where on Chestnut street, and after

started a conversation with the little girl in his native tongue, and white it

then threw up his nands. the three children were crying out to hind when he went away. rushed for Detective Daley. The de-

The prisoner was disarmed and hurried to police headquarters. There he signed a paper, walvink extradition papers. He was then hurried into the police wagon and to the depot, arriving train for New York.

Just after the prisoner left some Italian attorneys notified headquarters that the man's being taken away. It was too late, however, for the prisoner was then safely on his way to New York. Granfold! I s a powerfully built man, weighing about 210 pounds. He is five feet, eight inches in height, and is forty years old. He is an expert brickinger, and he has been working at his

Militia Subdues Rioting of Street-Car Men.

WILSON H. FAIRBANK DEAD

Exposition Commissioner and Promi nent Politically.

Warren, Mass., Jan. 5 .- Wilson H. Fairbank, former Massachusetts commissioner to the Portland (Oregon) Detectives Locate Man Wanted exposition, more recently commissioner from this state to the Jamestown (Virginia) exposition, died to-day at his home here.

Mr. Fairbank returned from James town early in December, suffering from malarial fever. Heart failure, following this malady, caused his death. He was seventy-one years of

In the state campaign of 1906 Mr Fairbank figured prominently on account of accusations on the stump by District Attorney John B. Moran, who was a candidate for governor. As a result of these accusations, which related to Commissioner Fairbank's accounting of state property in his pos ession, Mr. Fairbank brought a libel suit against Mr. Moran, alleging damages of \$50,000. The case is on the docket for the coming week in the superior court at Worcester.

TRIED TO DIE

William Lee Attempts to Bleed to Death After Being Arrested.

While making his rounds through Factory street last night, Patrolman Maloney arrested William Lee of 5 Factory street, and Philip McGivney, who were lying in the gutter in semi-unconscious state. He sent for The prisoner is Aniello Granioldi. the police ambulance, and as soon as He was captured at the point of four he got the mer out into the light he found that Lee was covered with blood from head to foot.

Patrolman Maloney turned Lee over to Officer Allen, and on the way back pocket was a fully loaded 38-caliber to the police station, the man was kept revolver which he was given no from bleeding to death only by the efforts of Officer Allen, assisted by Mc-Givney. At the police station Police Surgeon Spier dressed his wounds which were mainly about the head, and had hardly finished them when the prisoner tore off the bandages. He said he wanted to die, but later changed his mind and went to sleep.

LET ORCHARD HOUSE

Former New Havener Tells His Opnion of Pettibone's Accuser.

skates from the car on which he was the uncle was directly interested in GLAD AT HIS ACQUITTAL

R. W. Beecher Sent Mine Workers Official a Congratulatory Telegram.

last evening.

Ella Reeve Bloor called the acquittal a surprising blow for organized every kind and condition of man. On the big stage, which had been set as capital but she said that this terminastated had, both contracted incurable were easily 200 men on the stage toment would thus be indirectly inflicted on them. She roundly denounced clusions were drawn as to what may hospital ambulance in this city on the that t was not a difficult matter for the American prison system, saying she had recently visited the prison at Trenton, N. J., and found men confined in dark, damp, underground there was hardly a note of dissension dungeons, because they had taken About 9 o'clock yesterday morning tried in this city, she declared, that At the hospital young Field was at the detectives went to the front door capital holdly flaunted its ability to hire professional witnesses. She ex-

R. W. Beecher, a former New Hawas in progress the others rushed the the pleasure of sending a telegram to spectacular. Those who go to hear door and entered the room, where the Pettibone reading: "The Socialists family was. Antelo was combing his of New Haven greet you," so soon as hair, and quick as a flash, it is stated, the news of his acquittal reached here all that type of man. He seldom raises his hand dropped to his side, but before Saturday. Mr. Beecher rented Or- his voice. His effects are gained rathhe could draw the fully loaded revolv- chard the house in which the bomb er by the general earnestness of his er, he was looking into the muzzles of intended for Judge Gabbart was clans held a meeting yesterday after- the guns of the four detectives. He made. Orchard used an assumed name, he says, in hiring the property often. His subject yesterday afternoo Not so his wife, however, for, while and left bomb making material be-

Mr. Beecher is an ardent sympa thizer with the mine workers and he denounced Orchard in as strong language as he could use. He flescribes the conditions in the mining towns as horrible. Schools, comfortable houses, or any of the ordinary comforts of life, being out of the reach of the miners, whom, he stated, get about \$1.30 a day and turn the mine owner \$75 a day. Further than this, the constant work underground is causing the men's eyes to become underdeveloped and this physical defect is being imparted to the children. These corpus, which would act as a stay to workers' officials, and were willing to put half their pay in the fund. The cases; he said, have created a feeling against the mine owners that could probable never be effaced

A week from Sunday Rev. Frankin Knight, assistant rector at St. Paul's, will address the party The Relation of Socialism to

RIOTING ON EAST SIDE

Tension Between Landlords and Tenants Causes Disorder.

New York, Jan. 5-Incipient riots Muncie, Ind., Jan. 5.-With hundreds broke out on the east side to-day, as a of militia men here, and martial law result of the tension between the land-prevailing, street cars were run to-day lords and the striking tenants, and be-Gainesville, Texas, Jan. 5.—Renewing from early morning until dusk over all fore the disorders were quelled by the an old disagreement when they met lines. Except for the throwing of a several precincts, many combatants Maximum temperature. few stones on the outskirts of the were injured, and five were arrested. Skinner, well known farmers, walked city, the cars were unmolested, not- The police used their clubs freely, but to an inclosure and fought with knives withstanding they were manned by im- there was no way of obtaining the ported strikebreakers and had neither number of injured, for they were hurdeputy sheriffs nor troops aboard. The ried away and cared for by friends. The strike of street car men that caused disorders were general throughout the the recent rioting is still in force. | affected district.

CHAPMAN OPENS CAMPAIGN HERE

Poli's TheaterCrowded With Men Who Listen With Interest to Talk on Terrific Whirlwind.

NINE MEETINGS HELD

Dr. Ostrom Has Large Audience of Women at United Church - Program for Sessions . To-day a Large

CHAPMAN MEETINGS TO-DAY. 10 a. m.—Y. M. C. A.: Conference of all ministers and evangelists.

7:30 p. m.—Central: Church of the Redeemer; speaker, Dr. J. Wil-bur Chapman; subject, "The Great-est Thing in the World." 7:30 p. m.—West Chapel: Dwight Place Congregational church: speaker, Rev. Dr. William J. Daw-

7:30 p. m.—Grand Avenue Congre-gational church; speaker, Rev. Dr. Henry Ostrom. 7:33 p. m.—West Haven: Congregational church; speaker, Rev. Dr. John T. Elliott. 7:30 p. m.—Howard avenue:Grace M. E. church; speaker, Rev. Hen-ry M. Stough. 7:30 p. m.—Westville: Westville M. E. church; speaker, Rev. H. D. Sheldon.

7:30 p. m.—Winchester: Summer-field M. E. church; speaker, Rev. Daniel S. Toy. 7:30 p. m.—East Haven: East Haven Congregational church; speaker, Rev. Ora S. Gray. Read the Journal-Courier for full reports of all the Chapman meetings.

Poll's theater was crowded to the doors at 3 o'clock yesterday atternoon to hear Dr. J. Wilbur Ch the evangelistic campaign in New Ha-The acquittal of Pettibone and the ven. Every seat in the great auditoraffairs of the Western Federation of jum was taken, both in the orchestra Miners were the topics discussed at and in the balcony, while in the rear men standing four and five rows deep. at the headquarters on Chapel street The meeting was held entirely for men and among those that came all classes of society were represented. an interior were scated the clergy of tion of the case was not a time for the city, distinguished guests and a rejoicing. Moyer and Pettibone, she monster chorus of male voices. There

> gether. From this, the first big meeting of the Chapman evangelists, many conbe expected of them while they are in New Haven. As the great assemblage went out at the conclusion, however, among the numbers of men who had come to see, to hear and to pass judgment.

Personality of Chapman.

Dr. Chapman is a well-built man of medium stature. He has a clear eye and to look at him one cannot but vener, who conducted a real estate know that he is a thinker equally as business in Denver, said he had had clear. His way of talking is not at all him, thinking they will hear such an one, will be disappointed. He is not at bearing, his gestures, and his tone, and by repetition. The latter was shown was "A Terrific Whirlwind," and dur-ing the course of his sermon he took occasion again and again to repeat: "Sow the wind and you reap the whirlwind; God hath decreed it; it is His law and God knows."

> Many times during his sermon clapped his hands together loudly, just as he came to a sallent point. Or he would snap his fingers and point appealingly at the men before him. was evident that he had his audience with him from the very start. There was not a noise of the slightest variety to interfere with him. More than a few times his hearers broke out in spite of themselves in applause at his remarks. Quick as a flash then Dr. Chapman would raise his hand, goodnaturedly and say, "Listen, don't ap-

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WEATHER RECORD.

Washington, Jan. 5.-Forecast for Monday and Tuesday:—
For New England: Fair and warmer Monday, diminishing winds, increasing cloudiness Tuesday.
For Eastern New York: Fair and warmer Monday, rain or snow Tuesday or Tuesday night; variable winds shift-ing to fresh south.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT. New Haven, Jan. 5, 1908 P.M. 15 NW 17 L M. TARR, Local Forecaster, U. S. Weather Bureau.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.
 Sun Rises
 7:11

 Sun Sets
 4:37

 High Water
 12:04