FIRES INTO RENEWED

NO GRAIN GOING WIND FANS FOREST FROM MONTREAL

Collars Trade Temporarily

Rates So Low Steamers Prefer Ballast to Grain

Wheat Sent Back West for Home Consumption

MONTREAL, June 8.-An unusual condition is now prevailing in the grain export business. Steamers sailing from Montreal are refusing to carry grain at the rates offering and are going out with water ballast. This is due to the fact that the passenger boats sailing from New York are carrying grain at the cost of lacing it on board and discharging it. The railways have also reduced the charges for hauling between Buffalo and New York by a cent, and the new rail rate. plus rate of handling charged by the New York steamships, makes the rate Montreal would have to meet so low. that the steamship men have come to the conclusion that water ballast is

a cheaper freight to carry. The situation is not expected to last very long, and as a matter of fact there is very little grain now offering for export, most of the movement being back to the West, where it is required for local consumption.

Sir William MacDonald was today offered the property recently acquired from the Joseph estate for the purpose of erecting an hotel at the price it cost its recent purchasers.

Sir William accepted the offer, and as a result the property which adjoins McGill University on Sherbrooke street will pass into the hands of the university and give it the whole of the Sherbrooke street frontage. Sir William's latest gift to McGill is believed to have cost him something over \$125,000

Impure Blood Clogs the Kidneys Slows the Heart

Fags the Brain Weakens Every Part of the Body,

Causes Organic Diseases Just as strength is the natural outcome of pure blood, so is debility and dead in New Glasgow today. It apsickness the result of impure blood. pears that several men were in an al-To know how quickly, how surely, leyway idling; among others Jack Ferrozone cures, to see how it rebuilds Fraser, who it is said, flourished a re-To know how quickly, how surely, and restores, you have only to read volver several times. Brown came the following letters—read them care- along and immediately Fraser began

fully—see if the symptoms resemble to pick a quarrel with him and want-Miss Evelyn M. Gaetz of Kingston, away as he did not want anything to writes: "I have had an attack of blood do with him. Almost immediately disorder which broke out in horrid Fraser pulled a revolver and fired looking pimples. They were ugly red three shots at Brown, all of which disfiguring blotches that ruined the ap- took effect in the head and back, killpearance of my face. I tried all sorts ing him instantly. of medicine, but the pimples didn't Brown's slayer at once took to his leave. I was recommended Ferrozone, heels, passing through an alleyway, and gave it a trial. I noticed an im- through Duncan Grant's woodworking rement after the second box, and factory and escaped. Brown is a young kept up the treatment which finally man about 20 years of age and was cleared my skin. As the result of Fer- lately employed about Rogers' livery rozone I have a clear healthy com- stable. Fraser after going out the plexion and can recommend it to all road was met by a policeman tonight other young women similarily affect-

Another young lady well known in morphine user. He belongs to Hopesociety circles of Springfield, who de- well, and has served a term already in rived exceptional benefit from Ferrozone, says: "I felt it my duty to make known the value of Ferrozone. My known the value of Ferrozone. My trouble was poor weak blood, and as a consequence my lips were pallid, and a consequence my lips were pallid, and my cheeks had no color. I wasn't at all strong, and required a bracing tonic. Ferrozone soon brought color to my cheeks, improved my appetite and made me stronger than I had been in years. I favor Ferrozone because it is so simple to take and works so quickly."

No blood remedy exists that has or his son Edward P., are being apthe power to cure, to heal, to restore proached by the Conservatives to oplike Ferrozone; try it, 50c. per box at pose Mackenzle King, Minister of Laany drugstore.

MONTREAL, June 8 .- Formal charges were made at the Royal Commission this afternoon by ex-Captain Baignet against Inspector Lamouche conduct unbecoming a police officer. declaring that he had been seen drinking in a public house after midnight: that he had returned illegally to the owner a part of furniture seized in a gambling house, and that in substance the conduct of the inspector was of the nature to have an unfavorable effect on the discipline of the police force of

INFORMATION.

"Where do all you Americans live?" "About 4,000,000 of us live in New York," answered the caustic American, "and the rest of us live in caves."

New York Competition FAMOUS SUIT NOW SETTLED

Action Against the American Sugar Refining Co'y Withdrawn

NEW YORK, June 8.-After two weeks of trial in the United States dis trict court the \$30,000,000 suit of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company against the American Sugar Refining Company, the so-called trust, was settled out of court here this

haps, be forthcoming tomorrow.

The suit was one of those familiar

yet complicated legal moves instituted

every now and then by a smaller con

cern against an alleged monopoly

charging in effect that it had been

driven out of business. In this case

witnesses testified that Adolph Segal

of Philadelphia, controlling power of

the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Com-

pany, borrowed from Gustav A. Kisse

which he gave as security 26,000 shares

fthe Pennsylvania Sugar Refining

Company, together with a voting trust

certificate for the same, which was to

run until the repayment of the loan.

him Kissel installed himself and three

of his clerks as directors of the In-

dependent Sugar Company, and with

control of the board of directors he

passed a remarkable resolution which

declared that the then almost complet-

ed refinery, said to be one of the most

opened or operated until further order

A. Kissel the lender was also an agent.

HALIFAX, N. S., June 8.-A young

ing to fight. Brown told him to go

and at once gave himself up and was

bor, who returns for election. The

Conservatives meet tomorrow at Ber-lin, when definite action will be taken.

Sherwood and Russels' construction

camp on the National Transcontinen-

tal Railway, has been destroyed by

fire, which spread from bush fires rag-

ing in the vicinity. The loss will

amount to several thousand dollars.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., June 9-A

ease of leprosy was found in this city yesterday. Dr. Tebbetts, assistant health officer had been called to make

an examination of a case of measles

which had been reported to the office

when he found a Mexican suffering

from a well developed case of leprosy.

Los Angeles his home for the last five

years and for two years he has been

the The Kind You Have Always Bought

in such condition as to be unable t

The Mexican claims to have mad

LEPROSY DISCOVERED

Dorchester penitentiary.

of th board.

With the power thus conferred upon

mililon and a quarter dollars for

Several Barns Burned--Many Residences in The terms of the settlement were no made public and counsel for both Jeopardy plaintiff and defendant declined to discuss the agreement other than to say that an understanding had been reached and that a statement would, per-

C. P. R. Passenger Train Scorched--Great Timber Areas Devastated

Hundreds of Men Out

Fighting Worst Fires

in Years

Scott Destroyed at

F'ton Junction

Fanned into renewed fury by the high wind of yesterday the forest fires which have been regarded as under control, have again assumed dangerous proportions and once more threaten valuable limits throughout this prov-

Much smoke was visible around Red Head and Mispec yesterday, but reports indicate only brush fires in that icinity of small consequence. About two miles west of Spruce Lake there is a large tract of timber in flames and residents in the vicinity are expressing considerable uneasiness. Yesterday afternoon a brush fire was

economical ever built, should not be reported to be spreading rapidly at That resolution, the plaintiff con-Black River, about four miles from the tended, was drafted by John M. Parcity, and although the summer home of Michael Ryan was in danger, it sons, acting as counsel for the sugar trust, for whom they showed Gustav could not be learned at a late hour last night just how much damage was

About three miles below Grand Falls. on the south side of the river, a large fire was raging all yesterday, but had mewhat died out last night and with the exception of several small brush fires of minor consequence, nothing is reported from that centre at present. The forest fires, which have been raging in various sections of the provinces showed no signs of decreasgarded as under control, have again 4,000 of them at a time. assumed enormous proportions and valuable timber lands are threatened. name tells the story. From Fredericton it is learned that the fires in the up-river district have New York about four years ago who pictures in the amagazines-either in broken out with renewed activity.

At Baird's Settlement considerable timber lands have been destroyed. At Fredericton Junction fires suppos- on the ocean, named it Sea Breeze, ed to have been extinct, were fanned and looked around for a patient. into fury by the high wind. Numerous Down in the hot, stuff slums they immediate warm-hearted fighting the flames.

Along the G. T. P. between Grand the worst case they could find. Falls and Edmunston, parallel to the | But Joe, the brave, helpless little Joe, | feller gave thousands of dollars. C. P. R., there is almost a continuous smiled up into the faces of the doctors. heat that the coaches of the Montreal the barriers of professional reserve in- | "Smiling Joe" and his smile, express were blistered while passing to the hearts of those doctors. through this district yesterday.

They took Joe out to Sea Breeze and he has cleared the way for thousands along the C. P. R., between Edmund-strapped him to a bamboo board, like of little crippled kids to get well, Joe through this district yesterday. ston and St. Stephen, there is no point a papoose. It hurt terribly, but Joe is going to grow up into a big, strong from which flames and smoke cannot smiled. be seen by passengers from the trains. In the vicinity of Mars Hill grave it was cold, also when it was hot, but They will do their best to keep him a danger threatens the residents and a Joe just smiled. constant watch is being kept to warn the inhabitants immediately. the inhabitants immediately.

There has been practically no rain them well. But they couldn't drive So Joe still smiles.

in Carleton County for the past month. and everything is so dry that even the bog-lands are smouldering to carry the flames across cleared districts.

Water is scarce and has to be hauled in barrels to the blaze, where the fire fighters wet blankets and make frantic efforts to beat out the flames. It is estimated that in Carleton Victoria and Madawaska counties there

are at the present time over 2,000 men fighting the flames with untiring ef-From Hartland comes word of worse outbreaks of fire which had sprung up with the wind into the worst conflagration of the season. TORONTO, June 8-Joseph Seagram

From Burton north, along the new oad of the G. T. P. the brush which had been cut is thoroughly dry and makes excellent fuel to feed the on- at the provincial rooms, Church street, ual training. He was the first teacher Near Van Buren, along the Aroos-took Railway, buildings are threaten-

tanderstood, upon the appointment. University of New Brunswick and is This decision will be incidentally for—at present president of the Alumni Soed and reports are expected hourly to confirm the loss of homes and property. A few miles back of Hartland the government expressing its apprecoming known. When seen by The ciation of the work done by Dr. Inch. Sun last night he stated that he had about 300 acres of valuable timer limits belonging to Hon, J. K. Flemming are in flames and will be a serious loss His mill crew were brought out yes-terday and with the help of othersabout 100 men in all-are working incessantly to combat the flames.
From even nearby districts, reports have been received, telling of large

The fires about Big Lake, about five miles from Musquash, which had been smouldering for the past few days, broke out yesterday at noon with renewed activity. Ten men in the eraploy of the Ingleanother period of two years.

In 1878 he entered the University of wood Pulp Co. spent the entire day yesterday in keeping the flames from larger piles of lumber at Wetmore's.

their efforts . his junior year upon graduation. Later he proceeded to the degree of M. A. Provincial Hospital for the purpose of inspecting the work now being prose-BOSTON, Mass., June 8 .- Joseph D. frueman, of St. John, was one of the distinguished graduates at Massachusetts Institute of Technology today. until January, 1886, when he resigned the decision reached to demolish the He was awarded the degree of Master In electrical engineering department, the city of St. John and the counties near the bridge and to erect a struc-

Brook and by night had succeeded in

"JOE" SMILED!

Wept-Rockefeller Gave-Money Poured in-



visited Sea Breeze There were tears in his eyes as he looked at the littlee crooked twisted boy. Joe didn't know who

the big man with glasses was, but he smiled his happy baby smile, Roosevelt, quick, impulsive, caught the arm of Jacob Riis, who was with him. THAT" EARNED" \$250,060. "Can't we do something for this NEW YORK, June 9 - "Smiling ooy?" he asked. Joe Barron, at 12, has already done a man's work in the world—and more. Riis was a newspaper man. "I am He has collected a quarter of a miling in fury yesterday. A number of lion dollars for a home for sick and States," he said. crippled children big enough to house as it's helped us.

CARTER APPOINTED

W. S. Carter, M. A., is to be chief Inspector Carter has had experience

superintendent of education in succes- in all branches of school work, both

sicn to Dr. Inch, resigned. Last night county and city, and is also the holder

the executive of the government met of a certificate for proficiency in man-

and among other things decided, it is representative in the senate of the

warded to Fredericton to receive the ciety. Mr. Carter was the recipient

assent of the governor in council. Last of many congratulations last night

night a resolution was also passed by upon the news of the appointment be-

during his term of office and remark- no immediate plans for the future.

ing generally his great contribution to Among the other important matters

the cause of education throughout the transacted at last night's meeting of

W. S. Carter, the government's ap- of a committee consisting of the Pre-

pointee, is of Loyalist descent. He was mier, the Provincial Secretary and the

of Kings county, where he received his St. John River Valley Railway and the

early education at the grammar school, government of Canada regarding the

returned to country school work for tity of iron at the Provincial Hospital

to become inspector of the district of unsightly outhouses of the property

born at Kingston, the old shiretown

subsequently removed to Hampton. He first began teaching under a lo-

cal license in Westfield, and after at-

tending the Provincial Normal School

ed himself as the leader of his class throughout the course. He won the

microscope for science at the close of

In 1881 he was appointed mathema-

tical master at the St. John High

School, which position he occupied

Albert J. Barnes of Hallfax garduated of St. John and Charlotte. This posi- ture more in harmony with the sur-

with the degree of Bachelor of Science. Non he has held up to the present. | roundings. The work, it is under-

New Brunswick, where he distinguish- awarded the sale.

This was the beginning of a fame her, declined to discuss the case. "Smiling Joe" they call him. The for "Smiling Joe," which was to go from Kennebec Bay to the gulf of Low-There were some young doctors in er California. You've all seen the believed that fresh air and outdoors articles or in the advertisement secwas a great part in the cure of any tion-the bright, beaming little boy, disease. They bought a small costage strapped to a board.

With the circulation of those pictures another wonderful thing happened-an dwellings and barns were ignited and found 8-year-old Joe Barron. His back from the American people. Checks for a large force of men are vigorously was twisted, his legs crooked, and he a dollar, ten, a hundred, a thousand, had tuberculosis of the bone. He was and more began fluttering into the Sec Breeze home like snow flakes. Rocke-In all \$250,000 was sent in to the hospath of fire, throwing out such intense! And that smile went clear through pital within a year. It was all due to

Now at 12, with the knowledge that man. The people who love him will They kept him out in the air when help him through school, of course good, clean, manly boy. Then he will They worked over his little twisted have "all the world before him where

the government was the appointment

Solicitor General to confer with the

assistance that will be given by both

governments in the construction of the

Valley railway.

Tenders for the purchase of a quan-

were opened, the successful tenderer being John McGoldrick, to whom was

Yesterday afternoon the members of

the provincial government visited the

cuted in the reconstruction of the wing

destroyed by fire during the winter.

The chief result of the inspection was

SUCCESSOR TO DR. INCH

ANOTHER STEP TOWARD UNION FURYIN MANY PARTS

JEALOUS WOMAN IN WHITE MYSTERY

Widow Living in Apartment House Declares She Knows Her Persecutor

NEW YORK, June 8.-It developed yesterday that the mysterious person who has been persecuting Mrs. Mary J. White and, in anonymous letters, threatening to blow up with dynamite the apartment house at which she lives at No. 1,199 Boston road, the Bronx, is a woman who is infatuated with Mrs. White's stepson, Thomas T. White, and of whom she is insanely jealous. Mrs. White made this state ment yesterday and added that the affair had nothing to do with any fancied grienvance against her because of transactions concerning her husband, who has been dead two years.

At the time of her husband's death Thomas T. White lived with his stepmother at No. 834 West End avenue, and it was while they were there that the persecution began last August. She learned that Dr. Mary Hughes, who lives in the Hotel Colonial, had, been called on the telephone repeatedly and asked to issue a death certificate for the stepson, and that physicians' and ambulances had been sent on various occasions to the address of another woman, with whom Thomas T. White was thought to be in love, and of whom the persecutor was jealous. Mrs. White displayed a letter addressed to her on November 4 in which the writer commanded her to send for this woman on a certain night after Thomas White had gone out, and threatened to kill her two children, Paul and Lucy, if she did not do so. She ignored the letter, and it is her belief that this aroused the resentment of the woman against her and resulted in the series of persecutions. It was really on account of this letter, Mrs. White said, that she moved

No. 1,236 Tinton avenue, whither her stepson accompanied her, and it was while they were there that an anonymous letter was received ordering them to leave the house on pain of being blown up by dynamite. On April 1 Mrs. White moved to her

present address, while her stepson late Principal Caven as saying that took up his residence in West 162nd street, but the persecution has continued, even to the sending of under- Australian Sunday schools are comtakers to the house, as was told in the paratively deserted because the holy Herald yesterday.

While the identity of the woman in day. The Lord's Day Act was enthe case is known to both Mrs. White dorsed by the speaker in unqualified going to take his picture and tell his and her stepson, it was not revealed, terms. story to the people of 'the United and Mr. White, who is about thirty-"It will help them, five years old, and who was with Mrs.

Delay in Bringing Internationa Fishery Regulations Into Force

OTTAWA, June 8 .- It is probable that the new uniform international regulations governing the boundary MONTREAL, June 8.—The Joseph waters between Canada and the United States, as finally drafted by Commissioners Prince and Jordan, will not be brought into force by simultaneous proclamation at Ottawa and Washington until next autumn. The federal government at Washington has first organize a fisheries service similar to that existing now with the Canadian fisheries department. Hitherto estate, which adjoins the college campenforcement of the fisheries regula- us, but could not raise the funds. The tions in United States water has been possibility of its being used for a hotel under the jurisdiction of the respective volved in organizing a federal fisheries now seek another site. protective staff at Washington. One of Ottawa's oldest and best known citizens, Chevalier John Heney, died at noon today at the age of 88

years. He came to Ottawa froh Ireland in 1844 in old bytown days and since then has been actively and prominently identified with the growth of the capital. In 1851 he was elected to the Municipal Council, and with the exception of two years sat there until

A QUICK SHIFT.

Choleric Old Gentleman-Miss, if that fool boy of mine marries you— Young Woman (raising her lovely eyes to his)-Well, Mr. Scadley? Choleric Old Gentleman-Er-well, dash him, I can't blame the boy. .

stood, will be commenced shortly. The members of the government ex ressed themselves last night as well pleased with the work of reconstruc-

At the afternoon session several petitions were heard, among them being that of Ald. E. C. Elkin regarding the South Shore steamship subsidy The subsidy, amounting to \$1,000, is at present controlled by the Thomsons and it was decided to defer action until the intention of this company respecting the future operation of the service are made known. A delegation from Kings county approving the matter of roads and bridges was also

heard. The next meeting of the executive General Assembly Passes Monday's Resolution by Big Majority

Other Addresses For and Against Union

Several Committees Submit Their Annual Reports

HAMILTON, Ont., June 8-The Presbyterian general assembly resumed their sessions here today and considerable business was transacted.

The debate on the subject of church union was immediately taken up at the opening of the morning session. Mr. Drysdale, of Montreal, was the first speaker and he put forward reasons for the adoption of the resolution favoring the union. Dr. Pringle also gave an earnest address in support of the resolution. Dr. Robert Campbell, Dr. T. W. Taylor, Hon Edward Brown, Elder Lawson, of Charlottetown, livered stirring addresses opposing the federation.

The resolution being placed before the meeting was carried by a vote of 164 to 42. The afternoon meeting was occupied chiefly with the reading of the regu-

Rev. A. E. Mitchell of Hamilton reported for the church life and work committee. This report has of late fallen into a state of innocuous desuetude, and a recommendation that the work done by this committee be distributed among other committees was discussed and a motion to instruct the committee on church life and work to see if this can be done was carried This step is the first towards the disappearance of this committee

Rev. T. Albert Moore, representing the Lord's Day Alliance, addressed the assemebly on the important work of Sabbath observance. He quoted the the Sabbath is the right arm of the church. He told the house that the

The report of the special committee ceived and ordered to be sent down to presbyteries for discussion before its recommendations are adopted. This action caused considerable disappointment to many, who had hoped to see the amalgamation effected at this as-

Rev. Dr. Mowatt reported in the evening for the French evangelization committee. More than 5.000 French-Caradians have been educated at the school situated at Pointe-Aux-Trembles and the colportage week has gone

steadily on. Rev. Alex. MacGillivray of Toronto reported for Sabbath schools.
General Secretary J. C. Robertson was heard on the week of the Sabbath schools. The salary of Secretary Robertson was increased from \$200 to \$2,250 with hearty unanimity.

GETS NEW HOTEL SITE

property, at Sherbrooke and Mac-Tavish streets, which was bought recently for \$145,500, for a high-class hotel, has been turned over to Sir William MacDonald in the interests of McGill University, at the cost price by the promotors of the hotel. McGill long wished to secure the Joseph aroused a storm of indignation and states concerned, and delay in putting regret among the college people, and the new international regulations into Sir William MacDonald's action saves orce is due mainly to the time in- the situation. The hotel people will



FIND the right hatter and examine, carefully, the right hat for your head—you'll know it by that label of Wakefield's. Note its silky nap, its graceful lines, its fine binding and finish. Try it on. Then enquire the price. You'll know then why these hats are favorite in Canada—as in London with men who must dress well and

won't waste money. Buy by the label-it warrants the value. A.A. ALLAN & CO., Limited, Toronto

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McDONALD-CLIMO wedding was held in St. Jol church, when William Mel of the late Mont. McDonald. ed in marriage to Consta daughter of Mr. and Mrs of the contracting pa mony was performed by England States via Digby and mouth. Upon their return Mr. a

onstrated very clearly the popof the bridal couple. GEORGE-FURNISS An enjoyable event took pla Rose's' Church, Fairville, at o'clock this morning, when tials were celebrated of Phi

Point for the summer. The

vere numerous and costly a

George and Miss Elizabeth Lela Rev. Charles Collins, pastor church, was the officiating clergy The ceremony was performed The bride looked charming an attired in white silk with match. She was attended by ter, Miss Edith Furniss. The with hat to match. Gregory was best man.

Following the ceremony, a breakfast was served at the the bride's parents, at Union The happy couple were the

testifying to the esteem in wh are held by their friend. The is regarded as one of the leading ball players in the Maritime Pr Mr. and Mrs. George will reside Main street.

NIXON-EATON.

-William R. Nixon, formerly John, will be united in marri Thursday evening to Miss Eliz M. Eaton. The ceremony will be formed at Calais, Me., where bot ties at present reside.

OLSEN-MCAULEY.

A pretty event took place last ing at the residence of Rev. Fletcher, 240 Watson street Wast when Jens Olsen and Miss Ella Auley were united in marriage. The bride was attired in a bec match, and was attended by her s Miss Mary McAuley.

to the recent death of the father. Mr. and Mrs. Olsen will re at 17 Middle street, West End. LANDRY-GRAVES.

A wedding of interest to people this province was to take place v terday in Edmonton, Alberta, Hector L. Landry, son of Just Landry, of Dorchester, N. B., was be united in marriage to Miss Ma line M. Graves. The newly-marr couple will come to New Brunsw on a honeymoon trip.

ORMAN-ALEXANDER.

Rev. George Orman, of the Refor ed Episcopalian Church, who is noccupying the pastorate of the M thodist church at Vernon River, P. Island, came to the city on Mond and proceeded to St. Martins, 1 where his marriage took place yest day afternoon, to Miss Alexander. Rev. S. Howard, of Exmouth str Methodist church, accompanied groom and performed the marris ceremony on the conclusion of wh the happy couple left for the, Islan

SHANE-MARGOLIAN.

A pretty wedding took place in Synagogue, Hazen street, last nig when Benjamin Shanee, of this ci was married to Miss Emma Margoli of Yarmouth, N. S. The ceremony performed by Rabbi Amdur. The bride was given away by father. Her costume was a very coming creation of white silk in Pr cess style, with bridal veil wreath. His uncle, Mr. J. Shane, ported the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Sh will reside on Johnson street. After the wedding the large num of guests adjourned to the Oran Hall. Simonds street, and enjoyed

WASSON - ESTEY.

A pretty wedding was solemnized seven o'clock yesterday morning at t Germain street Baptist Church, who Miss Edith May Estey, daughter Charles Estey, formerly of this cit but now a resident of the Unit States, was united in the holy bon-with Chas. R. Wasson, of this cit the ceremony was performed by R W.W. McMaster. The bride was giv away by her uncle, Ernest L. Phili She was attended by Miss Maud Wa son, a sister of the groom. Lo Simms acted in a like capacity for t groom. The bride made a charmi appearance in a travelling costume Alice blue with a hat of correspon ing tints. The bridesmaid was attiin cream serge. Immediately, aft the ceremony the young couple left the D. A. R. steamer Prince Rup for a trip through Nova Sebtia. Up-their return they will reside at 2 Charlotte street.

DONALDSON - SMITH. A quiet weading took place last ever ing at 93 Winter street, when the Re M. Donaldson, son of John Donalds of Milford, and Miss Gertrude Smith, daughter of Andrew G. Smi The couple were unattended and on the immediate relatives of the cor tracting parties were present owing the illness of the groom's mother. The bride wore a handsome whit organdy gown and carried a show bouquet of white and pink carnation The popularity of the young cour was rown by the many handsome an useful presents received, amon were saveral checks, including a sub