# The Colonist.

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MXTRAORDINARY RESTRICTIONS.

Our esteemed correspondent "Clam" quotes the first clause of the new Fishery Regulations for British Columbia. It is as

fishing for tommycods or flounders, or the tired citizen who takes a trip to Shawnigan Lake to spend a few hours fishing for trout, needs

Our Mainland Opposition contemporaries Legislative Assembly. Their smiles, how-

It was like the News-Advertiser to express its conviction at the beginning of the article that the contest in Westminster would not be allowed to degenerate into anything like "blackguardism," and at its close to allude to the Government candidates for Vancouver in the most blackguardly way. The News-Advertiser is noted for its hypocrisy and it is also tiser is noted for its hypocrisy and it is also noted for its inability to act out the character it assumes. No matter how saintly the garb it puts on for the moment may be, it is sure before long to show the cloven foot. It begins the article under review, in the mildest manner and with a smirk intended mildest manner and with a smirk intended to convey the idea that it is pleased; and it of public policy. ends with a scowl accompanied by a coarse and offensive remark which no one would think of uttering in decent society.

### THE WILSON TARIFF.

The Democratic senators, one after another, are weakening in their opposition to the measure. They are beginning to see that if they do not do something towards fulfilling the pledges made during the presidential campaign the Democratic party will be utterly discredited, and that it need not expect to be in power again in the present generation at the very least. It is beginning to be seen, too, that the tariff reform party in the country is not so weak or so wavering as it appeared to be two or three months ago. It is also said that the prospect is great swindle that is being pushed toward seems that the Pacific railroad companies should have settled that for all time to come. It is clear that the same thing will happen at Nicaragua, as it is that night will follow day. The ground is all ready for the same harvest. A bankrupt company, a great organized ring of the sharpest manipulators in the country, huding behind the construction plan, a scheme to hurran through a guarantee of \$100,000,000 bonds, sell them, steal the proceeds and the nation saddled with its debt—this is the great swindle that is being pushed toward. the measure. They are beginning to see says: ago. It is also said that the prospect is great swindle that is being pushed toward that some of the changes made by the Se- was success by the influences most powerful at washington. nate committee will not be allowed to remain, and that before the bill becomes law it will be a great deal more like what it was when it left the House of Representatives than it is now. One of the members of the House of Representatives predicted the other day that the bill will become law before the first of July. This, it seems to us, is a pretty safe prediction, for if it is to pass at all its fate will be decided before that date. The Senators cannot possibly canal. We trust that matters are not so bad as the Pioneer-Press represents. There are surely men whom they can trust to carry out a work of this kind to completion honestly, and there must be ways of so

Regulations for British Columbia. It is as follows:

"Fishing by means of nets or any other fishing apparatus whatever, for any kind of fish without a license from the Minister of Marine and Fisheries, is prohibited in any of the waters of British Columbia."

The italics are ours. There surely must be a mistake in this clause. It is hardly to be supposed that the boy who goes

It is, therefore, from all points of view, better to utilize the hospital already in operation than to build and maintain a City Hospital. We do not think that there will be any real difficulty in managing the institution to the satisfaction of the ratepayers of the city. It will be to the interest of all connecrned to have it conducted as economically as possible consistently with become fewer. Many whose health had been undermined during the war, and many who had been suffering from serious wounds. a license from the Minister of Marine and Fisheries. It cannot be possible that the poor fisherman who fishes for herring or codfish or any other fish within three miles of the shore must apply to the Marine and obligations they are under to provide for the shore must apply to the Marine and obligations they are under to provide for the same as many as they did in 1865. In 1893 there are the contraction of the war the United States. The veterans of the war and their helpless relatives have been most tenacious of life. They have, in fact, gone on increasing during the last twenty-eight years until they now number more than four times as many as they did in 1865. In 1893 there were two sealers of the war and their helpless relatives have been most tenacious of life. They have, in fact, gone on increasing during the last twenty-eight years until they now number more than four times as many as they did in 1865. In 1893 there were two sealers on the war and their helpless relatives have been most tenacious of life. They have, in fact, gone on increasing during the last twenty-eight years until they now number more than four times and their helpless relatives have been most tenacious of life. They have, in fact, gone on increasing during the last twenty-eight years until they now number more than four times and their helpless relatives have been most tenacious of life. They have, in fact, gone on increasing during the last twenty-eight years until they now number more than four times and their helpless relatives have been most tenacious of life. They have, in fact, gone on increasing during the last twenty-eight years until they now number more than four times are the contraction of the war and their helpless relatives have been most tenacious of life. They have, in fact, gone on increasing during the last twenty-eight years until they now number more than four times are the contraction of the war and their helpless relatives have been most tenacious of life. They have, in fact, gone on increasing during the last twe

indeed. Those objections may be valid, affect to be amused at the candidature of but they do not place the public men and Mr. Curtis for the Westminster seat in the the business men of the United States in a favorable light. The objection which this ever, appear to be somewhat forced and their very respectable newspaper has to Congress laugh has a hollow ring. We would not be empowering the Government to guarantee greatly surprised to find that there is just a the bonds of the Nicaragua Canal Company little consternation behind their ostentations is, to state it plainly, that the Company professions of gratification because the sup-porters of the Government have chosen so in their own pockets and leave the Canal capable and so popular a man to contest the no nearer completion than it is at present. city of Westminster. They protest just a little That is to say, it considers that the too much. The impartial reader of the arti- Company, a leading member of which is cles in the Advertiser and the Columbian Senator Morgan, is nothing better than a known. It is quite likely that not more will be led by their very exuberance to band of robbers. It denounces the project doubt the sincerity of the men who wrote as "The Biggest Swindle Out," and goes on

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This is strong enough certainly and harsh enough in its judgment of American public men and American projectors, but there is more of the same sort. The Press justifies The prospect is that the Wilson bill will citizens occupying high places in the Republic and in the business world, by a referhas been treated by the Pacific railroads. It

If this is the opinion which the people of the United States entertain of their leading men in politics and in business, it is not surprising that they object to State aid being given to the construction of the Nicaragua canal. We trust that matters are not so securing the money realized by the guaran-

sum will give the city what may be considered a proprietary interest in the establishment and an influential voice in its management. A moderate annual contribution will afterwards be sufficient to ensure to the indigent sick of the city the accommodation and attendance it affords.

It is, therefore, from all points of view, better to utilize the hospital already in dollar left. The figures of the pension fraud are most extraordinary, and will show future generations how easy it was for a horde of unprincipled sgents to cheat a great nation when the fear of losing votes was The "Rosalie" Held by a Writ—The

The Province having an interest in it, so who had been suffering from serious wounds far from being a drawback, will lighten the would, in the natural course of events, die. far from being a drawback, will lighten the burden for the City and make it easier for the directors to have the hospital supplied with directors to have the hospital supplied with the United States. The veterans of the war by the Janeiro, which stated that the Manager relatives have been most

gate for pensions alone between the years 1861 and 1893 \$1,576,503,544, and the end. is not yet. The probability is that before

able right to the money. The pension attorneys formed themselves into a powerful

gation of the attorneys, and obsequiously granted by our Congressmen. It seems to us that in one way or another

the American people are paying a very high price indeed for democratic institutions, its awasping denunciation of United States votes, no matter what policy they advocate, Scoundrels and cranks who can command

### B. C. FISHERY REGULATIONS.

To THE EDITOR :—I have just seen a copy of the new Fishery Regulations for British

Columbia.
Clause 1 says: "Fishing by means of nets or any other fishing apparatus what-ever, for any kind of fish without a license from the Minister of Marine and Fisheries is prohibited in any of the waters of British Columbia."

This would appear to forbid any kind of angling for salmon, trout, flounder, cod, sturgeon or halibut, as there does not appear to be any provisions for a license in these

Clause 4 makes a close time of four months

December, January and February).

Now, Mr. Editor, I beg to state that these four months cover the time when the very best salmon are running on this coast and up some of the rivers—and the close time benefits no canneries—and is really only another proof that regulations of the kind should be

only people in the world who may not take a fish without a license.

I trust the people of Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster and Nanaimo will take this matter up and inquire through their representatives why they may not have a fresh salmon for four months in the year.

Clause 5 says: "No nets other than 'drift nets' shall be used for catching salmon of any kind."

#### MARINE MOVEMENTS

That Turned Turtle Sealer Now Said

North Star" Again Under

A United Press dispatch of last evening from San Francisco says: "There has been in circulation to day a rumor that the Rio Janeiro had brought tidings of the loss of the sealing schooner Mattie Turner with all on board. Captain Lorentz, the managing owner of the Turner, when seen about it, expressed the belief that the report had no foundation. He produced a letter received by the Janeiro, which stated that the schooner Mascott had been reported bottom. the nor any other fish within three miles of the shore must apply to the Marine and Fisheries Department in Ottawa for a license. Licensea for such fishing are not required in any of the Eastern Maritime Provinces of the Dominton and it is difficult to understand why they should be required here. Our correspondent, who has an extensive knowledge of both river and so fishing in this Province, evidently believes that the regulations were drawn up by some one who knows nothing about the conditions under which fishing is carried on in the waters of British Columbia. And he no doubt is right. We frust that we shall soon hear what this regulation, requiring everyone who fishes with any kind of apparatus for any kind of speaking and the sum of the state and the value of the construction all the kind of the construction and the conditions that the regulations were mental to the work in very strong terms must all to the work in very strong terms ment all to the work in very strong terms ment all to the work in very strong terms ment all to the work in very strong terms ment all to the work in very strong terms ment all to the work in very strong terms ment all to the work in very strong terms ment all to the work in very strong terms ment all to the work in very strong terms ment all to the work in very strong terms ment all to the work in very strong terms ment all to the work in very strong terms ment all to the work in very strong terms ment all to the work in very strong terms ment all to the manifest in t THE "WELLINGTON" ON THE STOCKS.

Everything about the marine railway in the last pension is paid the pensioners will have drawn as much more from the Treasury. It is believed that the pensions before they are all paid will have cost the United States at least as much as the whole war debt amounted to, and perhaps a good deal more.

How much of this stupendous sum will have been paid to those who have valid claims on the United States will never be known. It is quite likely that not more than one-fourth of those who have been drawing pensions for the military service of themselves or their relatives have an equitable right to the money. The pension at-Everything about the marine railway in

SHIPPING FOR APRIL

sale right to the money. The pension attorneys formed themselves into a powerful combination. This is what Harper's Weekly says of them:

As the pension attorneys got richer, they became greedier, more daring and more powerful. They organized a manufactory of public opinion. Through organizations of veterans and through newspapers established for the purpose they assumed to speak in the name of the soldiers and to demand of Congress more and more extravagant pension legislation to open for them new fields for booty. In Congress they found little if any resistance. There is no more brilliant illustration of the politician's abject cowardice than the succession of pension laws asked for by soldiers at the instigation of the attorneys, and obsequiously

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The monthly freight and shipping report of R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd., for April, notes: "The period covered by our circular has been one of great inaction in the grain export business, and with the exception of one or two charters from northern ports, almost nothing has been done. At the close, rates from San Francisco are entirely nominal at 23: 9d to 25s, for spot, and 27s, 6d. for future loading. The course of the lumber market has been disappointing, for although there has again been a comparatively large number of charters made, from the figures given in our last circular."

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States, had to be returned to Vancouver, where they had to be delivered by the withstanding the many urgent invitations

THE " BOSALIE " RIBERTED A San Francisco dispatch of yesterday reads: "The steamer Rosalie has been libelled by a firm dealing in paints and oils, who seek to recover \$75 from her owners for supplies furnished the vessel. The Rosalie was to leave port this morning for Puget Sourd, where she is to go into the Alaska excursion business, but the filing of the libel prevented her intended departure. It is the intention of her owners to secure her release under bonds and send her north to-morrow."

For the first time in over a year the little Steamer North Star, now owned by the Albion Iron Works, will make a trip to day, Albion Iron Works, will make a trip to day, the object of which is to test her machinery, steering gear, etc. If everything is found to work as it should the steamer will be sold to some parties who, it is understood, propose putting her in the island trade.

The Hawaiian ship John Ena cleared from

The Hawaiian ship John Ens cleared from Port Townsend for Port Pirie, Australia, with the largest lumber cargo ever shipped on a single vessel, and by half a million feet the largest ever shipped out of the Sound. The Ens carried 2.625, 767 feet of lumber.

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### PATRONS PROTEST.

London, May 8.—J. Huddart, managing director of the proposed Anglo-Canadian fast Atlantic steamship company, has received from the executive body of the Patrons of Industry, a cable protest against any subsidy being granted by the Government of Canada to the projected enterprise on the ground that a passenger service would not benefit Canada as a whole and

other exports. Mr. Huddart declares that the vessels, as projected, will be the best cargo-carrying steamships ever constructed by reason of their extra depth, to which there will be no limit, as in the case of the lines running between England and New York. The passenger accommodation will be equally capacions and every available modern luxury and convenience will be applied. The plans show accommodation for 350 saloon passengers, 200 second class and 1,000 steerage.

### ST. ANDREW'S PULPIT.

Accepted by the Popular Young Preacher Called-Sketch of His Career.

Text of the Findings of the Synod on the Appeal by Rev. Mr. Macleod.

A telegram yesterday from Rev. D. Mac-Rae, now in Calgary, to Mr. T. M. Henderson, announces that Rev. William Leslie

was still young his parents removed to Summerside, also on the Island, where his father is now the sheriff and an elder and leader of a vigorous Bible class in the Presbyterian church there. Being of Scotch descent, young Mr. Clay showed the usual push of that nationality, and after receiving his early education in the home of his adoption he in 1880 entered the Prince of Wales College in Charlottetown, and later adoption he in 1880 entered the Prince of Wales College in Charlottetown, and later on McGill University, where he entered the second year in Arts. Having passed the examination for senior matriculation, at the University his course was brilliant, and at graduation he carried off the Prince of Wales' gold medal, having obtained the highest honors in mental and moral philosophy. In the following autumn he entered upon the study of theology at the Presby'erian College of Montreal, and there his career was as distinguished as it had on for senior matriculation, at the THE "RITHET" ON THE RUN.

The steamer R. P. Rithet started on her season's run Sunday night, leaving here in place of the Princess Louise, which has been laid up. The Islander, however, which returned from Portland on Sunday, brought down the mail and passengers from New Westminster last evening. She only remained in port a very short time Sunday, as she had on board 127 Chinese passengers who, not being allowed into the United.

Presby:erian College of Montreal, and there his career was as distinguished as it had been in the University. In the spring of 1890 he graduated at the head of his class, and took the gold medal for best in pass ourse he took an active part in conducting the College Journal, and was also a prominent member of the Tuesday Night Literary Club, composed largely of young people of the first families in the city.

Mr. Clay's first labors were at Morris, whence he was soon called to Moose.

The text of the findings of the Synod of British Colambia in the Macleod appeal, adjudicated upon last week at Calgary, is given below, and will no doubt be read enforcement of the Bahring are accounted.

on the 10th and 17th September last, in the old Methodist church in Victoria, decides to ismiss the appeal, and sustain the action

2 In the case of the appeal of the Rev. P. McF. Macleod against the finding of the Presbytery of Victoria, disapproving of Mr. Macleod's issuing certain certificates to scleed's issuing certain certificates to cembers of St. Andrew's church, Victoria, members of St. Andrew's church, Victoria, without consulting the session, and securing its approval at the time or at some subsequent date; the Synod finds that while in ordinary cases this is at times done, yet in the peculiar circumstances under which these certificates were issued, the Presbytery was justified in the action taken, and the appeal is hereby dismissed and the action of the Presbytery is sustained.

## COXEY ON TRIAL.

He Believed He Had a Constitutional Right to Speak at the Capital.

Authorities Called on to Seatter the Army Which Is Being Daily Keinforced.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—The trial of the mmonwealers was resumed to-day. Their sounsel said he would prove the arrest of the defendants was most brutal, and that the police used unwarranted force in clubbing not only the defendants but others. He said he would offer evidence that a conspiracy existed to convict the defendants, Several witnesses then testified to the peace. also carry 3,000 tons of freight in addition to possessing accommodation for the storage of 4,000 quarters of chilled beef and ample room for all kinds of dairy produce and other exports. Mr. Huddart declares that other exports as projected, will be the best projected, will be the best projected to speak on cross-examination of the police. Coxey told of his efforts to get permission to speak from the capitol steps, how he reached the steps and of his being hustled therefrom without the police. being permitted to speak. On cross-examination he said as an American citizen he thought he had a constitutional right to speak.

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In the Senate, Allen oldered a resolution providing for a committee of five senators to investigate the facts and circumstances connected with the assault and imprisonment of the Coxeyites, and making recommendations intended to prevent such outrages hereafter. The resolution was laid rages hereafter. The resolution was laid

over,
The Washington News this evening says:
"It is about settled that the handful of idle men now in camp here must be scattered or there will be trouble later. The handful is there will be trouble later. The handful is rapidly growing. No other army has joined the Coxey band now here, but it has been receiving stragglers until the 326 men Coxey had on Tuesday last was 529 this morning, and by te-morrow will be fully 700. Tramps are coming into the city by twos and threes at a great rate. The policemen on suburban posts report almost hourly of the passing into the city of little knots of genuine hobos, who are inquiring for Coxev's cann. Three poets report almost hourly of the passing into the city of little knots of genuine hobos, who are inquiring for Coxey's camp. Three of Gen. Galvin's men got here from Pittsburg this morning and went straight to the White House. They demanded admittance; but as their bearing and appearance so clearly betokened their bad character, they were refused and made to go away. They said the "army" would be here in a few days. They had come on in advance. The commissioners realize the necessity of doing something. Various schemes were taken under consideration. The best and most feasible was to have the camp condemned at once by the health officers. This will drive them out of the dump lot. If they will not go the police will move them. They will not be allowed to open another camp in the district. Orders will be given to the police to strictly entorce the vagrancy laws, and anyone found begging will be arrested and sent to the workhouse.

#### CAPITAL NOTES.

OTTAWA, May 7.—Sir John Thompson inroduced a bill making the first Monday in September (Labor Day) a statutory holi-

The question of the inspection of teas is under discussion. Mr. Wallace said the government were thoroughly alive to the mportance of dealing with this subject.

Mr. Flint, by arrangement, made a motion in favor of the prohibition of the liquor traffic. Dr. Roome seconded the resolution. The debate was continued until midnight

and was then adjourned.

R. J. Wicksteed, the suspended member of the law staff of the House of Commons, was to night dismissed from the public service for making unfounded reflections on the nternational E

Mr. Corbould arrived to-day for the session. He was warmly greeted by his friends in the House.

treal harbor bill. Some senators wanted the personnel of the commission changed, on the ground that certain of the present commissioners were too antiquated:

missioners were too antiquated:
Dr. G. M. Dawson returned from Washadjudicated upon last week at Calgary, is given below, and will no doubt be read with interest:

"I The Synod of British Columbia having heard the pleadings in the appeal case of the Rev. P. McF. Macleod against the decision of the Presbytery of Victoria, charging him with irregularity in preaching on the 10th and 17th September last, in the last state of the United States authorities as to the enforcement of the Behring sea regulations of the Paris tribunal. It has been arranged that licenses for Canadian sealers will be sent to them through the British consul at Hakodate, Japan, and by British men-of-war. The blank license forms and new flags which all sealers will have to fly will likely be carried by the C. P. R. Empress leaving vancouver on the 14th.

Vancouver on the 14th.

Hon. Mr. Foster gives notice to night that wood pulp and emery wheels are put back to the 25 per cent duty. Changes have been made in the duties on steel, copper wire, wire cloth, jewelry cases, etc.

STAKNER, May 7.—Cameron's hotel occupied by John Coleman, was gutted by fire this morning. The loss is \$5,000; insurance \$8,000.



a regular use of Ayer's Pills. He says: "I was feeling sick and tired and my stomach seemed all out of order. I tried a number of remedies, but none seemed to give me relief until I was induced to try the old reliable Ayer's Pills. I have taken only one box, but I feel like a new man. I think they are the most pleasant and easy to take of anything I ever used, being so finely sugar-coated that even a child will take them. I urge upon all who are in need of a laxative For all diseases of the Sto and Bowels, take

AYER'S PILLS Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Every Dose Effective

PANELS for the grand a the spring assizes, to open May 29, were drafted ; sheriff, assisted by two just GEORGE GRIFFITHS, the globe-circler, reached Mo and passed through to Ne Delaware and Hudson, back in London with two hould need to be a second to the second through the second through

From THE DAILY CO

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THE managers of the Cer received a telegram from the them to call a meeting of on Thursday evening at 8 pected that the delegate time for it. THE funeral of the late V

took place Sunday after Church of Our Lord (Refo where Rev. G. C. King offic bearers were Messrs. T. Ale Estes, S. Pierre, C. J. Alex THE Methodist Sunday Ridge celebrated their sec with special and highly into on Sunday afternoon, when

delivered an appropriate treasurer reported a balance ing on hand, and Mr. Jan The Presbyterian synod lumbia, which closed its an Calgary on Friday last, agai action of the Presbytery of Vence to the organization of Macleod's new congregation Central Presbyterian church bowever, he allowed to continue to the continue of the continu however, be allowed to conti

at present until September, the synod being formally ac WILLIAM STARNES SMITH late Saturday night by Co Walker on a warrant issued b Shotbolt, J.P., charging him fully, wilfully and malicious landmark from the position in been lawfully placed by a k The case was to have been police court yesterday, but wuntil to-day, the accused bein \$1,000 bail. \$1,000 bail.

MR RALPH H. ARUNDEL, on-the-Nin pkish, a much este of the north country, arrived Boscowitz Sunday on his wa where a snug fortune has been has not yet decided whether of return to British Columbia, pected that he will. While trip in company with Mr. about ten days ago, Mr. Aruns one of the life buoys and sever of wreckage from the lost stee which had floated ashore in R

THE secret of the plans laid Hanna and Ada Grant, who ha Hanna and Ada Grant, who have to Westminster to serve a to in the penitentiary for having in their possession, is explained of the former. He says that or the former. He says that everything arranged to open Masset, Q.C.I., and were just pleting their "stock" when the clutches of the police. It with the exception of a very everything in the house was at and his female partner doing ness as "fences," or receiver goods.

THE convention of the B. Christian Eddeaver, which open conver on Friday, closed Sund with a consecration service, after of addresses, most of which bore on mission work. The meeting well attended, some 237 deleg present. The officers for the eare: Mr. W. F. Gold, of Vict dent; Rev. A. Lee, of Kan Campbell, of Victoria, and D. Naw Wastminster first second. New Westminster, first, second vice-presidents, respectively; intoah, Victoria, treasurer; F. Victoria, secretary; board of dire essrs. Cleaver, Robson, McRa chester and Mr. Simons.

THE assistance of the city poli listed Sunday by Mrs. Gowd Columbia street, Westminster, Columbia street, Westminster, here Saturday evening in sear daughter, a good looking girl of l Nicholls is her name, and she is as slight and rather petite, with and brown eyes, and a number moles on the face which are moestablish identification. She left the 30th of April, and is sait taken the boat for this city. M cannot ascribe any reason for her departure from home, save tha passionately fond of fine dresse satisfied when she could not ob The mother returns home to-day.

LAST evening Milton lodge, Sc George, held its regular session, president, Bro. A. Watson, in the There was a large attendance, n ently having turned out with the seeing the following past president the presentations in the way of certain the way of certain the seeing the seem of the see which they well merit for service which they well merit for services to the lodges in this city: Bro Greasley, P.P. (jewel), Bro. W. F.P.P. (certificate), Bro. S. E. B. K. (certificate), Bro. R. H. Bassett, P. ficate), and Bro. Thomas Wise, P. ficate) Bro. Thomas Bradbury, I. has been absent for some months tour through the Eastern States a land, having just returned, was he ceived. A welcome home was also ed to Mrs. Bradbury, who is P.P. toria lodge, Daughters of St. Georgical Company of the control of the control

THE loss by the fire at the West

urday evening proves to be far great first supposed. Damage by an fire combined to the stock will in ability foot up between fifteen and thousand dollars, though as the a are not expected to get through we work of valuation until this aftern as yet impossible to give the exact On the second story devoted in late oloaks, jackets, furs, etc., every practically destroyed, for where the did not strike, the intense heat fairly things up inside the things up inside the card-board which they were packed. On the floor smoke played havoc with the the shelves and close examination damage where it was at first suppos was none. Eight hundred new jack was none. Eight hundred new jack were just being opened up for sale ar the destroyed finery. The loss of the trade—this month being one of the the year in the drygoods line—is serious consideration and is of cours dition to the actual loss of stock willy covered by insurance in the foompanies: Union Association, Royal, \$5,000; Hartford, \$2,500; Assurance, \$2,000; National As \$4,500; Phœplix of Brooklyn, \$2,500; ern Assurance, \$2,500; London, L