

heard to ask what it was all about, what a plebiscite is, and what it was in ended to prohibit. The meeting openel with a (ampaign song, in which the Rev. W. H. Barra-clough took the solo in his rich baritone

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Washington, Sept. 2.—The interstate commerce commission by a decision to-day in the matter of the passenger rate

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and reached the deck after a desperate struggle with the flames. As soon as it became evident that the fire was beyond control Capt. Jaegers headed his vessel The wheel rupes had shore.

resisted any overtures whatever, and a sound came from his throat like distant thunder. Then out from one of the doors, just in the nick of time to maintain the neace, ran a little barefooted and the peace, ran a little bareroored girl, with flying hair, calling: "B-a ounce! Barounce! Hunter Hunter!" and I heard Mr. Parish saying: "How are you, Caroline? Come here and be introduced to a new friend." In another moment

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voice, the chorus being joined in heart-ily by the crowd. Mr. Alex. Wilson, who acted as chairman, then introduced the speakers in a brief speech, in the the speakers in dens imposed, upon houst people who paid their debts, by the failure to do so of those whose habits of drunkenness caused a loss to tradesmen, who were compelled to make up there or fr m their Rev. W. H. Barraclough then deliver-

ed a very telling address, in the course of which he rebutted the ant -prohibition arguments of decreased reve.us, intr-ference with personal liberty and the failure of prohibition to prohibit. The first named was characterized by the speaker as a bogey without shadow or substance; the \$8,000,000 revenue resubstance; the ceived from this source ould be easily of the Dominion, the fact that under the Liberal administration some \$2, 0000 of increased revenue has been se ured by change in the tariff being mentioned h this connection. Mr. Barraclough quoted a statement

made by an anti-prohibition writer that the legislation sought by the tempe anne "would make illegitimate what by nature is and by law ought to be, legitimate." and with we'l id re ted argument tore the aphorism to tatters. Re-ferring to his own little boy, and picturbright and promising as he is, the speaker asked his audience to answer for themselves the question whether they would be partners to the ruin of the young boys growing up around them and upon whose well being the future of the young h Dominion depends. J. E. Coombs, the next speaker. held the attention of the large audience our annual report." alternately inveighed against ancedotes told in his humorous manner. Coombs soid the greatest obstacle tem-perance workers had to contend with. The men who said they would have their own little dram, which hurt no one, although realizing that hundreds of thous-ands of others were being hurled head-long to ruin because the opportunity to get drunk was around them continually, were the men whose actions were the most harmful against prehibit on. The eloquently to his speaker referred own

men as one of themselves. Taking up the financial aspect, the

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day in the matter of the property of disturbance involving the property of between Elstever, been burnt by the flames, and she swung around helpless and uncontrollable differential passenger rates between ern points and the Pacific coast, held that Canadian Pacific was not entitled to the differential contended for. The case is one of the most important that has been before the commission for a long time, the American railroad lines and the Canadian Pacific having been

engaged for six months or more in a war in passenger traffic between the East West. The decision was: "The commission holds the claim made behalf of the American road that no Canadian road is entitled to a differential under any American line or any American business, is probably untenable even from the standpoint of the American toads, as some Canadian roads, notably the Grand Trunk, work in close conne tion with American lines, and the public interest in the reduced rates caused by competition is not to be ignored," The commission, however, states that

has now power to allow or disallow the differential in dispute but would consider it extremely fortunate if the should be made the clusions reached basis of an early adjustment. The commission in conclusion says: "It must be distinctly understood that

ing to his own little boy, and pictur-the ruin of these who ence were the controversy by the making of any agreement involving arbitration or other wise, which is in violation of anti-trust as interpreted by the United States su-preme court. Such feature of the future or past history of the controversy as may our judgment render appropriate any statement or recommendation to con gress, will be presented to that body in

"As far as our action can affect the the hydra-headed monster of intemper- matter, we conclude that we ought not ance and convulsed his hearers with apt at present to rescind the suspension orders heretofore made, but if the difficulty The desire for self-gratification was, Mr. should be adjusted in accordance with the views above expressed, it may come our duty to revoke the permission granted by those orders." The passenger tariff war involved i this dispute also applies between St. t'ar and other localities and points on the Pa

cific coast, which arise from the refusa of American companies to longer allow the Canadian Pacific a differential basis under which fares east from the Pacific coast by that route were made less than by the American lines by \$7.50 on firstexperience of thirty years as a working man, and claimed to speak to working class and \$5 on second-class business. Very large reductions in rates have been made during the contest.

was after the commission had This suspended the long and short haul clause to enable the American lines to meet the rates made by the Canadian Pacific. This order was to expire on June 30, but an June 22 the suspension was extended by the commission until January 1, 1899, and about the time this was done the present inquiry was instituted. The in-vestigation was held in Chicago on Aug-ust 1, 1898, and the decision now ren-

dered is based upon the facts then disclosed. SICK SOLDIERS LANDED.

New York, Sept. 2,-The U. S. transfer Cuticania arrived this morning from Montauk, where she had landed a number of sick soldiers from Santiago. During the voyage from Santiago to Montauk, the engineers of the transport found the coal in the after hold to be on fire. The doors were kept closed and the fire kept under control until the steamer reached Montauk and discharged sick

passengers. The transport was then or yer, dered to proceed to this port to unload the burning coal. She has aboard 300 cases of cartridges, which will be dis-

charged immediately.

to a new friend." In another moment she was shyly putting her hand into mine.

Caroline La Rose, the her ine of Char-leston lake, is a well grown girl of about in the roaring tide. Fire was blazing from the side ports and hatches, scorchnine years, slender, with sun browned face and hands, dark hair and eyes and ing the faces of the panic stricken pass-engers, who flocked the passages on eitha settled, serious: expression that is er side of the deck house, retarding the work of launehing the boats. Sometimes almost sourcowful. Her joys, I fancy, have been very few. She has The engine room was a seething mass of flames, in the midst of which the many sisters and brothers, and since she was old enough to hold a baby has been heavy engines, racing at full speed, were aiding the work of death and destructhe trusted nurse of the family She has lived her brief and uneventful life tion by forcing the doomed craft through the water with a rapidity which made on the spot where I found her, rarely atthe lowering of a boat an impossibility. If one reached the water without swamping the crazed Chinese at once loaded it with rice and personal effects, on top of which they piled in such numbers that it immediately went down. John Mc-

tending school, and seidom going beyond the borders of her father's farm. None, unless it were her father, knew the splendid stuff of which her soul was made. He assured me that he had al ways trusted Caroline more than any of his other children, and in those de spairing days of the search, when neigh-Allister, a passenger, had four large fish-ing boats and these he succeeded in low-bors were openly expressing their beief offe of them began picking up the unfor-tunates struggling in the water. In this manner many were rescued and landed on Valdez island. Capt, Jaegers remain-ed with his ship until the forward deck fell in, leaving him but a few feet of plank mean the stern with his face bands, returned her in sefert the following

fell in, leaving him but a few feet of oline accompany me to Brockville if 1 plank near the stern, with his face, hands returned her in safety the following and legs severely burned, and then jump- day?" The child listened breathlessly and ed into the ice-cold water. Several of almost incredulously, as I unfolded my the victims who had left the deck before project, and when her mother said her he made the plunge were hanging over father must see me and decide she was the bow by lines, which were burning off like the wind to the swamp where he apart and gradually ending the unequal was working to bring him home. I found struggle. Fearing lest some of these un-him a quiet man, evidently attached to ortunates might seize him with their his children and quite willing that Canodeath grip. Capt. Jacgers struck out for line should reap any advantages from her the open, and after recovering from the new-found fame. While not reserved, fearful sensation caused by passing from the child grows silent and even bewilderfearful sensation caused by passing from intense heat to icy cold, he found himself ed when surrounded and questioned by outside the pall of fire and smoke which surrounded the burning vessel and comparatively near the shore, which was il-luminated by the flames. The tide was carrying him down at a frightful rate, but at last with a despairing effort he steamed down the coast to the scene of her pilgrimage, a stil little figure, not alreached an eddy which deposited him on a huge boulder, leaving him there uncontogether comfortable in her unaccustomed boots and hat, studying my face at intervals and making timid replies.

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Several hours later he was picked up line of her story has already appeared, but it is difficult to realize the wonder by some timber men who had a camp near the scene of the disaster, and they succeeded in reviving him after several hours' hard work. The captain was the only survivor landed on the Vancouver. of it without seeing the country that formed its scene. On the horizon rose Blue Mountain, in the vicinity of which the berry party was encamped. The child island showe, and accounts which reach-ed this city gave him as being dead. The had crossed its height in her wandering and descended to a swamp on the other side known as Huckleberry Hollow. Thence she had escaped by a winding, sheep path to the wilderness beyoad. ist of deaths in this disaster were 19 white, 68 Chinese and two Indian.

After he recovered from his terrible experiences on that ill-fated craft Capt. The distance she traversed from the point from which she set out to that aegers was again placed in command o he pioneer steamer Beaver. He remainwhere she was found is fully eight miles cd with her for a year and then joined the big tug Alexander as mate. He en-tered the service of the C.P.N. Company in a straight line. Over unbroken coun-try it would possibly be doubled. 1 pointed out a piece of very rough bush in 1888 as master of the steamer Prin-cess Louise and remained with that comoline when we were on the way to Brock ville the following day and asked if the pany until his death. The flags on all the craft now in port are at half-mast places she went through when she was ost were as difficult. She looked at the out of respect to the dead mariner. dense brush, the close-growing bracken,

Allister, a passenger, had four large fish-

the fallen trees and rotten stumps, and replied very simply, "Oh, yes." "But how, could you cross it with the Mr. James E. Ferrell, of Burnt House, W. Va., has discarded all other d arrhoea

medicines and now handles only Cham-berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea oaby, little one?" I saw her lips drop at the corners. "I ad to go," she said, "and I just went." Blue Mountain overlooks Big Waters, He has used it in his family Remedy. He has used it in his family and sold it to his customers for years, and has no hesitation in saying that it is the best remedy for colic and diarrhoea the most open stretch of Charleston Lake, and a part seldom visited by pleashe has ever known. It not only gives re-lief, but effects a permanent cure. It is ure-seekers and sportsmen. To that fact is attributed the delay in finding the lost also pleasant and safe to take, making an ideal remedy for bowel complaints. For sale by Langley & Henderson Bros., children, who had made their headquarters in a shanty standing on the shore of a reed-rown, deserted bay. It was Saturday forenoon when Caroline with wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancou-

to cut and remove timber and off a tract of land situate in trict, more particularly descri-lows: Commencement post or ducations, looked absorbed in the interest of everything. In town she wore the same of everything. In town she wore the same serious expression, which only relaxed when we looked at each other and smiled. She had never seen so many houses and so many people in all her life before. She underwent the ordeal of being the centre of attraction in the town admirably. Poor liftle maid! I believe that she least of all understands why she is to-day a heroine. PHARCS. west corner at the situate on the east shore Tagish Lake; thence runs Tagish Lake; thence runs east $(\frac{1}{2})$ one half of a mile; runs south $(\frac{1}{2})$ one and a half; and runs west $(\frac{1}{2})$ one half of a nile; then follows the shore of the east side of Taku Arm north $(\frac{1}{2})$ one nile and a half to the commencement post.

The special issue of the British Columbia Gazette containing the correspon-dence which passed between the Governor and Mr. Turner concerning the lat-ter's dismissal from office, is to hand. A perusal will suffice to convince any fairminded man that the Governor was amply justified in his action. More than that, in the light of recent disclosures, His Honor would have been failing in his high trust if he had not dismissed the gang of corrupt politicians who were endeavoring to use their public position and the public money to keep them-selves in office.—Nelson Miner.

Raised . . . From a Bed of Sickness . . .

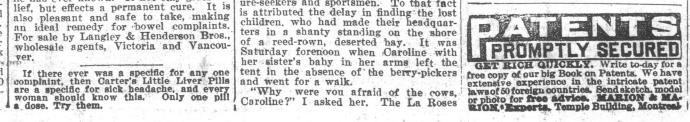
SIMCOE, Jan. 18th, 1897. Messrs. Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. Gentlemen,-For over five months I was

confined to my bed, not being able to move. strangers. It was my part to win her confidence and draw out by degrees her brave, pathetic story when we were alone. She sat beside me now, as we stramed down the coast to the now, as we until same was vomited up. After spending a large sum in medical advice, I was advised to large sum in medical advice, I was advised to try a box of Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. I pur-chased a box from J. Austin and Company, Simcoe, and to my surprise found great relief. Not being able to eat I tried a box of Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills; the pains left me the third day. My appetite has been fully restored. I con-sider myself perfectly cured, and feel as well as when a young woman, although I am 65 years old at messent I was almost a shadow now I am The out when a young woman, although I am 65 years old at present. I was almost a shadow, now I am as fleshy as before my sickness. Have used only three boxes of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. and two boxes of Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. can do my house work as usual. I am positive that my marvellous cure (which I think it is) is due purely to Dr. Chase's remedies, which I have used. I can honestly recommend the same to any persons suffering from symptoms similar to Wishing you every success, Over unbroken coun-

Yours truly, MRS. ANN CHURCHILL, Sr.

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lows: Commencing at a post about 50 chains above the Corbett mineral claim, on the Gordon river; thence 50 chains sluth; thence 50 chains west; thence 50 chains north; thence 50 chains west; thence 50 chains north; thence 50 chains east to the river; thence down the river to the place of com-mencement, comprising one thousand acres. ent, comprising one thousand acres

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more or less. WILLIAM PARNELL EMERY, Port Renfrew. 23rd August, 1898.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given-that 60 days after date 1 intend to apply to the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for permis-sion to purchase 160 acres of land in Cassiar district, described as follows: Commencing at L. Goodacre's northeast post; thence west 40 chains; thence south 40 chains to T. Tugwell's northwest post; thence east 40 chains; thence north 40 chains to place of commencement. Dated this 16th day of June, 1898. JAS. F. FELL.

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Lake Bennett, Aug. 12th, 1898

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