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trolled by selfish ambition, trolled by selfish ambition, and
have been unserupulons in their methods.
Yet intheir very miscondnct they
conld not help benefiting the publi conld not help benefiting the pablie.
Think what wonders they have done durng, the last forty years! Think what would be to-day the condition
of the country if of the country if we had had no railroad monopolists
hundred million tons of merebandise Worth (at twenty-five dollars a ton) ten thousand millions of dollars. Bat the railroads did something
more than merely carry this inconceivable amount of property; they cansed a very large part of it to be
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truly said to have created the busi ness that yielded this stupendous
sam-total sam-total of value. Ittle would be of lor Chi cago to make mowingmachines by
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ments reaping the rich oat larves of Prince Edward Island. Bostor organs play chureh music in Vau
couver Island every Sunday was by the evil of sonlless railroad acle has been wrought. During the same year, 1883, ou
railroads carried three hundred and twelve million of passengers, an carried them too, at the average o little less than two and a hal ents per mile.
the wife of Lieutenant Greely hear the news of her husband's rescue she was nearly four thousand miles
distant from the port at which distant from the port at which he
was expected to arrive. Ten days was expected to arrive. Teu days
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