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The aggregate of these magnificent this ves and swindlers mounts up to something astounding. It has become a formidable force in the politics of the country and has its representatives every where. The but he dare not expose it, because it has audaciously filled the church-es as well as the halls of legislation, since heaven's livery is a convenient garb to serve the devil in when the service is fraud. From the church to the grand jury and the administrative departments of government, from the highest to the lowest offices, these great criminals manage to fortify themselves and even to blazon their sins as the highest public services. As long as society holds it right or excusable society holds it right or excusable in a railway directory to acquire power and capital by defrauding the government and the innocent stockholders, by purchasing laws to tax the people and influencing courts to affirm the unjust laws, and by using a part of their stolen goods to corrupt the people themselves, just so long may we expect to hear of such glaring crimes as man. The offences are as like each other as two peas from the same pod. The greater begets the lesser, and the greater is that of the railway directories, since it poisons the fountains of justice and defiles the whole current. If Ames & Co. could cheat the United States out of \$28,000,000 by the process of contracting with themselves to do the work of building a railway, others are encouraged to do likewise, and the frauds may mount up to thousands of millions. If Colfax, Bingham and other members of

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