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MR. GOULD says that money is no longer an object and that wrecking roads has become merely a pleasant pastime. Mr. Gould is in a fair way to become a professional humorist of large dimensions.

MR. LAIRD still preserves an undignified silence in the face of charges which by the obstruction which the telegraph are either slanderous or serious in the wires offered to the use of fire escapes extreme. Mr. Laird owes it to himself and ladders in front of the ill fated Newand to his constituents to make a prompt hall house. In Omaha both sides of explanation.

CITIZENS of Nebraskaare not interested wires which are strung in front and to in having a Democratic or a Republican supreme bench, but they are interested our leading hotel. It cannot long rein securing judges who cannot be bribed by railroad favors or bulldozed by corporation threats and whose standing and ability will be guarantees of a proper performance of the responsible duties of their position.

WITH Senator Logan threatening to throw Sitting Bull into irons and Senator lives of its inhabitants. But Chicago Vest's daring Flathead Charlos to the has solved the problem and the under fray our senators seem to be using the ground conduits of the postal telegraph vacation to some advantage in keeping company have proved that such a system their names before an admiring country. But then bulldozing captive Indians is not as difficult a job as engaging in able several years yet before public sentiment debate with one's equals.

A nor fifteen years old died the other wires in underground conduits, but the day from excessive cigarette smoking. time must come before long. The public His heart ceased to perform its functions has some rights which even corporations from sheer weakness. This is a warning are bound to respect, and they will assert which is not likely to be heeded. The them the moment they are assured that great majority of manufactured cigarettes such an assertion will work no private are doctored and drugged with death- injury, and will secure a great public dealing materials whose certain effect is benefit. to seriously impair the nervous system of those who use them.

THE Ohio democracy are growing bluer and bluer as election approaches and are taking shape, and it is now asserted Hoadly's defeat is conceded in several in- that at least three jurors are involved, fluential quarters. Wash McLean's op- that the amount paid each is known, and position to Judge Hoadley is generally that their purchase was made with Dorconsidered as the ground of the differences which are now splitting the Ohio bourbons. McLean is the editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer and hates Pendleton was larger than the government's ex-pense for special counsel. The grand the grand bate of the grand bate of the grand the former of the grand the former of the grand the gran

Pendleton D. Lee wanted to marry an objec-tionable young man named McCall, which so so enraged Lee that he flogged the girl un-mercifully, for which he was arrested and paid a fine. But he postponed the marriage all the UNDERGROUND WIRES, Capt. F. V. Greene, of the Engineer Corps, on duty at Washington, has put a noteworthy endorsement upon the applicetion of a telegraph company to erect

new poles in the streets there: "Not recommended. In place of set-ting new and larger poles, this trunk line should be placed under ground without Ponca is coming to the front as a brick manronca is coming to the front as a brick man-ufacturing point. There are three yards run-ning there, one a dry press, the other a dry press and the third a hand made. About 2,000,-000 brick will be made at Ponca during the season, and the most of these will be put into the wall of the town. delay." If, as is also intimated, Major Lydeck-

er and Capt. Green are proceeding to jus-tify this conclusion by examining plans for underground telegraphing, with a Congressman Valentine has secured half in Congressman Valentine has secured half in-terest in an invention for aging and purifying wines by electricity and has organized a com-pany is San Francisco, with a capital of \$1,000,000, to put it in operation. It is said he refused \$50,000 for the right of California view to practical experiments in it, they will be of still more service to the Washington people. In Philadelphia and Chicago there are already short working underground lines.—N. Y. Sun.

The number of young hoodlums who are constantly jum, ing on and off trains at rail-way stations are increasing and are becoming The pole and wire nuisance is attracta great nuisance to station and trainmen. Every week chronicles the maiming of some youngster, and frequently a young life is sacri-ficed, but the lesson goes unheeded. ing attention in other cities besides Washington. Sooner or later the right

of telegraph, telephone and electric light At O'Neill City the other day W. J. J. coby, proprietor of the Commercial house, was severely thumped by Billy Hamilton, the sta-tion agent. The former had assumed the role of informer and had reported the agent to the railroad company for some assumed derilection of duty, and hence the pummei-ling. companies to monopolize our streets and alleys to the discomfort and danger of our citizens will become an issue in Omaha-Every fire shows the danger to life which is threatened by a network of The action of the managers of the Saunders wires in front of stores and residences.

unty Fair in offering a prize of \$5 for the In Milwaukee numerous lives were lost best baby, has brought a strongest protest from newly married people. One of the kickers writes to the Wahoo Times that "the Fair comes off a little too early this year for him, but if they will offer a premium for next he will be on hand like a house afire.'

Mrs. Helen Thum publishes a card in The Ponce Journal, informing the public that she is satisfied with her husband; that there is nothing wrong between her sister and Mr. Thum, nor never was, and finally: "As far as our family matters are concerned there is Farnam street and the adjoining alleys are blockaded by a forest of poles and the rear of our business buildings and no need of watching r.y. husband at night, and those men who do will oblige me very much by staying away from the house, main a question whether or not the wires The people of Hubbell do not sit idly in the shade while booms are flying past. They snatch them baldheaded and hang to them They

So long as underground telegraphy was while a nickel is in sight. The town is now overcrowded and the supply of residences does an unsolved problem the people were disposed to submit to what seemed to be a necessity, even at the cost of disfigure-ment to the city and of danger to the ment to the city and of danger to the

RAILROAD NOTES.

The great tunnel through the Cascade moun-tains for the Cascade branch of the Northern Pacific railroad will be from 16,000 to 18,000

is not only practicable, but in the end feet long. cheaper to the companies. It may be It is reported that a large block of the stock of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, amount-ing to about \$2,000,000, has been sold to a is aroused sufficiently to demand the re-European syndicate.

moval of the poles and the placing of all Track laying on the Mexican National railway has been resumed on the other side of Morelia. It is expected to have it completed to that city by the 15th.

The Milwaukee company has deposited a check in the First National bank of Ottumwa to the amount of \$12,368 to liquidate the damages for right-of-way through that city. "The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers hold their annual meeting at Denver from September 18th to 22nd. The delegates from the National Association of Conductors meet at Kanaas City on the third Tuesday in Octo-

company has completed the purchase of the Valley house, and adjoining valuable proper-ty in Wichita, Kansas, fronting on Douglas avenue, near the commodious freight depot of lies against the dead Garfield, the charges that the last star-route jury was bribed the company. By the separation of the Northern Pacific into two sivisions, making Helena the divid-

it has no power to protect the treasury of the State from plunderers--no power to The Weak and the Impure. The merry little mountain brook. invalidate a contract generally believed to as it lightly dances over the rocks have been made in plain violation of statute law. If this decision is good law, and sparkles in the sunshine on its way down to the river, is pure and

the law needs, amending. If it is merely clean. It is active; therefore, it is on opinion, it needs to be reversed. In healthy It is vigorous; therefore, any event, the personnel of the court needs to be changed. In the matter of this great judicial office let us ourselves rise above partizanship and place this court above the reach of partizanship. Let us consider only the great interests of our state and rubbish are thrown

foul. Dirt and rubbish are thrown our State and the purity of its judiciary, which is the highest pledge of the intelli-gence and morality of a country, as well as one of the surest safeguinds of a free into it, and stay there. Impurities and vile odors make it a breeder of disease and an object to be avoided. J. BURROWS, When the blood is strong and rich

Chairman Anti-Monopoly State Central Committee. MELROY, Neb., Sept. 10, 1883.

Annual Meeting of the State Alliance.

and Mr. Burrows will act as secretary ad

interim until the executive committee

other counties.

can fill the vacancy.

adopted:

healthy. When the blood is thin and poor The regular annual meeting of the and weak, impurities and defilements creep into it, and it has no strength State Farmers' Alliance for 1883 was to cast them out. Then the system held pursuant to call at Grand Island on runs down. the 5th inst. The attendance was not as

Brown's Iron Bitters contains the large as usual, owing to the G. A. R. reonly preparation of iron which can union, which was in progress at Hastenrich the blood, and make it pure, ings. But notwithstanding the reunion, vigorous, and healthy. A dollar a bottle, at the nearest druggist's. 9 delegates were present from a large number of alliances in Webster, Nance,

Thayer, Buffalo, Adams, Hall, Saline, lodged. He appeared to crawl from un-Clay, Seward, Boone, Platte, Hamilton, der it, and swam with the oar in his hand till he went over the precipice. Without Fillmore, Polk, Gage, York, Merrick, and the power to render assistance, for half an hour watching a strong man strug-P. B. Reynolds, president, of Hamilgling with every nerve for life, yet deomed with almost the certainty of des-tiny to an immediate and awful death, ton county, occupied the chair, and J. Burrows acted as secretary.

Upon the election of officers, P. B. still hoping with every effort for his de-Reynolds was re-elected president, and liverance, caused an intensity of excite-Charles H. Madely, of Adams county, ment I pray God never again to experiwas elected secretary. Mr. Madely has since declined to serve, ence.

A BAD CHURCHMAN.

Mr. Burrows was tendered the office of An Arkansas Preacher Caught in secretary by a unanimous vote, but he Henroost by a Colored absolutely declined to accept the position Brother. for a fourth term. Upon his retirement

the following resolution was unanimously From the Arkansas Traveller.

"Yas, I has giben up my bench in the church," said a colored brother;

nation of Capt. J. Burrows and his posikaint 'ford ter b'long to a congregation tive refusal to again accept the responsiwhat employs sich a thief ob a preacher. I'se dun wid him, an' doan 'low him ter ble position of Secretary of the State Alliance, we feel that the State Alliance speak ter none ob my fam'ly.

'Your preacher is a bad man, I supour confidence in and hearty support of the new Secretary, we unanimously ex-"Wall, I reckin he is. Dat man aint

press our earnest and heartfelt thanks to hones'.

Capt. Burrows for his efficient, faithful, "Have you proof of his dishonesty?" "Wall, I reckin I has. Tuther night went down ter a hen-house, habin"

unselfish and untiring work. Hon. Wm. Blakely, of Gage County; Hon. Allen Root, of Douglas County, and Hon. A. A. Stedwell, of Buffalo County, were unanimously elected Vicehearn a mighty flutterin' 'mong de chick-ens, an' who should I fin' dar but der preacher a heppin hiss' f ter de chickens Presidents for the ensuing year. Hon. H. C. Bigelow, of Thayer Coun-Dat's why I says he aint hones'. In fack sah, I'se almos' 'vinced dat dar's suthin

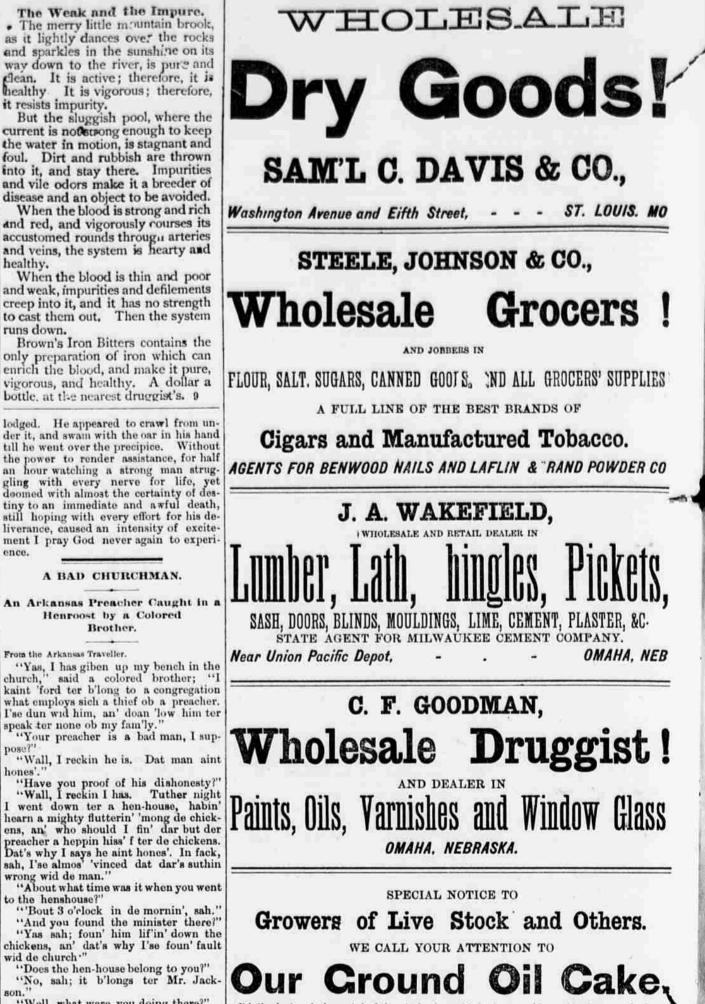
ty; J. H. Powers, of Hall County, and W. A. Pointer, of Boone County, were wrong wid de man." "About what time was it when you went elected members of the executive com-mittee, and H. C. Bigelow was re-elected to the henshouse?"

"Bout 3 o'clock in de mornin', sah. "And you found the minister there?" The constitution was amended so as to "Yas sah; foun' him lif'in' down the continue the office of Secretary and chickens, an' dat's why I'se foun' fault

Treasurer in one person, and for holding wid de church." the annual meeting in January instead "Does the hen-house belong to you?" "No, sah; it b'longs ter Mr. Jack The committee on resolutions, consist

ing of Messrs. Blakeley, Powers, Dodd, "Well, what were you doing there?" Hawthorn and Burrows, reported a reso-"Huh?"

"I say, what business did you have at ouse at that early hour?



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Resolved. That in accepting the resighas met with a loss; and while we pledge

WHILE Dorsey is revamping his stale

chairman of the same. that their purchase was made with Dor-that their purchase was made with Dor-sey's money. It is said that the total amount it cost him to escape conviction the Oregon Railway & Navigation company and the Oregon & California railroad. of September. was larger than the government's ex-

with a mortal hatred. The friendship of Hoadly for the senator is the rock in the path of his support by McLean, who prefers the defeat of the democratic party to the success of his personal enemy. Meantime democratic journals which two months ago were jubilating over the prospects of a certain victory are preparing to hang crape on their front door knobs and the unknown Forsker is prancing through the state on a stumping tour which is lorgely increasing his acquaintance with voters and his chances for an old time Ohio majority.

The letter of the International Workman's association to the New York Workingmen denouncing Denis Kearney as a traitor to the cause of labor is a well merited rebuke to the San Francisco blatherskite and places hin in his true position before the laboring classes of the country. It declares that Kearney is in the pay of the monopolists; that he has not done an honest day's work in five years; that his expenses during his last trip east were defrayed by capitalists and that photographs of receipts given by him for money received as bribes can be produced if called for. Now that the laboring men have found Kearney out his occupation will be gone. He was long ago discarded by the San Francisco labor

unions and his attempt to play second fiddle to the California railroad sharks on his late eastern tour was exposed before it began. The honest laboring men of ly wara hunters to keep off their prem the country have no longer any use for men of the Kearney stamp.

THE brilliant editors and rural roosters who are busily engaged in reading THE BEE out of the Republican party will have their labor for their pains. THE BEE stands on a platform which these gentlemen are not competent to criticise. It believes that an honest democrat is better than a dishonest republican every day in the week and every week in the year. It holds that those men are best for the country who will serve best the intrests of the citizens irrespective of what party they affiliate with. It refuses and will hereafter refuse to support or endorse any seeker after office, be he Republican or Democrat, who has betrayed his official trust or assisted others to defeat the will of the people at the polls or in positions of official responsibility. While now as in the past, fully in accord with the best Republican sentiment THE BEE lays no claim

to being sufficiently of organ to palliate party apologize for the misdoings of the Republican ringsters or to support Republioun organizations which are used as a shield for the designs of corporate monopolies.

In local issues THE BEE is for the best man every time, regardless of party.

This is a platform which we can hardly expect to see endorsed by the rail-road cappers and monopoly mimics who train in the wake of the Republican, but train in the wake of the Republican, but for all that it will receive the endorse-ment of the sober minded and thinking voters of this city and State.

jury at Washington, which meets October 8, will have the facts before them.

and poles must go.

SOUTHERN republicans, which means southern office-holders, are organizing for their usual raid on the next national convention, and from this time until next suggestions for redeeming various states from Bourbon misrule. All will agree that the work of political regeneration can only be accomplished by an abundance of soap.

THE editorial page of the Republican ras unusually brilliant this morning. It was unusually brilliant this morning. It was blank.

IT looks as if Mr. Laird was preparing to rush rashly into private life.

STATE JOTTINGS.

A Turnverein is to be organized at Fremont. Oxford's new elevator will soon be com-

Lincoln is to have a new M. E. church cost \$40,000. Hubbell will soon have a second paper; i The Dixon County Fair is appointed for th 18th, 19th and 20th of this month.

There is an active demand for freight teams etween Sidney and the Black Hills. A catfish which weighed 105 pound was caught in the Missouri near Pon last week.

Twenty-two farmers of Hall county publicavoid prosecution.

Six Sioux City & Pacific conductors were bounced at Norfolk last week. They go to neet their U. P. brethren.

The Nemaha County Bank and the Bank of Auburn consolidated their interests and rerganized as the Bank of Auburn. There is a field of broom corn between Fre-mont and North Bend which comprises about 200 acres, and it is in fine condition. Prairie fires are ripening. The very heavy crops of grass this year will make them ex-ceedingly dangerous when once started. The "Nickel Platte" B. & M. Band of Plattsmouth have gone to Denver on on ex-cursion proffered by the railroad company. The new railroad town in the center of Ce-dar County is Harrington, and the lots will be One hundred million bushels is the estimate

on Nebraska corn this year. About 7,500,000 bushels of last year's crop still remains in the State.

The Logan Valley Herald says that the new town in the center of Cedar county will be known as Bangor, instead of Paragon, as heretofore noted

Brooks, a railroad engineer, recently committed a foul assault upon a member of the Lincoln demimonds. At last accounts the woman was likely to die, and Brooks' bail has been increased from \$200 to \$2,500. At Columbus the other day a wee bit of a child wandered from home, and when found by the anxious mother was sitting by the roadside, and close by was coiled a large snake. The child was rescued uninparty There

Jured. Suit has been brought against the St. Paul Railroad company for \$5,000 damages for the killing of Sam Reed in the accident near Nor-folk last Spring. The company has offered to settle for \$2,000, but the proposition has been rejected. rejected.

At Plattamouth the 14-year old daughter of

inger trains. Th se cars are fitted up in which was unanimously adopted excellent style, with slatted bunks, marble wash bowls and other conveniences, but are It was resolved to hold a special meeting at Kearney, Buffalo county, in Janunot supplied with any upholstery. They are mounted on paper wheels, similar to those used on Pullman cars. ary next, and the delegates from that ounty promised to furnish a hall to the

On the Wabash road near Albia, Iowa, on Alliance free, and to secure proper acday last week there was a collision caused by the engineer of a freight train falling asleep at commodations for the delegates. After which the Alliance adjourned to his post and running by a station where he should have side-tracked. The locomotives neet in Kearney in January, 1884. June, Washington will be visited by were badly wrecked, but no persons were bad-throngs of pilgrims with disinterested ly injured. The engineer had been on duty out. The delegates were men of high personal characters, and evinced a strong several nights and was completely ex nausted and worn out. etermination to maintain and sustain The gravel banks of the B. & M. road at the Farmers' Alliance.

Salem, Neb., are lighted by electricity, so that work can be carried on at night as well as day. P. H. Daily, who has charge of the beds, is now working 50 or more hands, and with his steam shovel is loading from 60 to 70 (official.) . BURBOWS, Secretary ad interim. CARRIED OVER NIAGARA.

Remarkable Self-Possession of

To the Anti-Monopoly Party of the State of Nebraska.

been collusion and an attempt to form a

Buffalo Commercial Advertiser FELLOW CITIZENS: The nomination of FELLOW CITIZENS: The nomination of Hon. Jas. W. Savage for the Judge of ried over the falls. Who he was is not

known. His dress and appearance indithe Supreme Court by the Anti-Monocated respectability, and after he got into poly convention just held at Grand Isthe rapids his self-possession was extraland may cause surprise to many of you, ordinary. His boat was a very good one, he having previously been nominated by decked over the bow, and, I should

the Democratic party; and it is possible think, would carry three or four tons. that some may charge that there has No other than a person unacquainted with the current above the rapids would is. venture so near them. I was on the

P. B. REYNOLDS,

Man Doomed to Sure Death.

coalition between the two parties. Such head of Goat Island when I first discovis not the case. The nomination was the ered the boat, then near half a mile below the foot of Navy Island, and nearly spontaneous act of the delegates to the two miles above the falls. There seemed Anti-Monopoly convention, after free to be two in the boat. It was directed consultation with each other, uninflu- toward the American shore-the wind enced by outside pressure and unsoblowing from the shore, and the sail

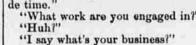
was still standing. Being well acquaintlicited by Judge Savage or his friends. Some of the considerations which in-of the boat as extraordinary and hazard-

fluenced the convention not to present a ous, and watched it with intense anxiety. third candidate for Supreme Judge were Soon I discovered the motion of an oar, as follows: 1st, It was generally thought that the nomination of a third candidate boat, concluded it had but one. While constantly approaching nearer and nearer at this time would result in the election of the Republican nominee, whoever he the rapids, I could discover it was gaining the American shore, and by the time might be, and it is well known that some of the most devoted henchmen it had got near the first fall in the rap-of the corporations are aspirants for the ids, half a mile above Goat Island, it was Republican nomination. 2nd. The gendirectly above the island. There it was eral belief that the court, as at present turned up the river, and for some time the wind kept it nearly stationary. The only hope seemed to be to come directly constituted, is a partisan court and is inluenced in its decisions by the intensely partisan atmosphere surrounding it had to Goat Isiand, and whether I should great weight with the convention. The run half a mile to give an alarm, or resold without a building clause in the deeds. The corn crop in the northwestern counties is looked upon as so safe that stockmen are beginning to buy up cattle for winter feed-who was not identified with the domi-and the conviction. The run half a mile to give an alarm, or re-main to assist in case the boat attempted to make the island, was a question of country painful doubt. But soon the boat was years.

nant party, would be most likely to ele- Then it was certain that it must go down and urge the necessity of thorough of vate it to that high plane upon which the American rapids. the people wish it to stand. 3rd. The I ran to the bridge, rallied a man at delegates considered that in making this the tollgate, and we ran to the main

nomination they would show plainly to the people of this State that the Anti-Monopoly party was animated more by an earnest desire for good government the storn with his oar changing the course and a pure judiciary, and to rescue this of the boat down the current, and as it high office from the control of a party plunged over he sat down. I was aston-which has become the willing tool of cor- ished to see the boat rise, with the mast porations, managers and contract thieves, still standing, and the man again erect than by the wish to build up their own directing the boat forward to the shore. by a purely partisan contest. As he came to the next and each suc-was no desire and no ceeding fall he sat down, and then would intention on the part of the convention rise and apply his oar in the intermediate to form any coalition with the demo current. Still, there was hope that he cratic party, or to surrender one jot or would come near enough to the pier title of its organization or its principles, to jump, but in a moment it was For myself, I have been a life-long republican. I am now as carnestly devoted to the success of the Anti-Monopoly party as any man in the State, and I would be the last man who would injure its interests or sacrifice its future. But I cast my oar, and pointing his boat toward the vote in the convention for Judge Savage, main shore, he cried: "Had I better in the firm conviction that I was doing jump from the boat?" We could not anthe best thing for the state, for good goy- swer, for either seemed certain destrucerament, and for the future of my party. Within a few rods of the falls the tion. The Supreme Court has declaired that boat struck a rock, turned over and

"Whut business I had? Why, sah, Iwhy sah, I heard the chickens scuffin an' went dar. I didn't want none of de chickens, sah. I'se got all the chickens I wants. I happened ter be outer bed at



"I has been a preacher. "Why did you happen to be out of be

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President. "If you wanted to pray, what made you go to the hen-house?

"Huh?" "You heard what I said." "Wall, I went dar to see dat de chick

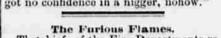
ns wus all right.' "And you found the preacher there?" "Yes, sah." "What did you say to him?"

"Huh?" "You know very well what I asked." "What did I say to him? Why, sah, I ole him ter turn loose de dominecker en. Dat's what I said.

"Why did you want him to turn loose the hen? "Huh? I wanted de hen myself,

"Then you are as much of a thief as he

"No, I ain't; 'case we don't 'long to de same church. I'se a Mefrodist, I is; dat man is a Baptist. Anyhow, it gin me such a disgust dat I quit de church. Dat's surficient. I'se a gwine to try some udder 'ligion, 'case all dat I has tried is dishones'. Whencher I fin's a church dat'll keep me from stealin', dat's mine Up ter dis time I ain't foun' it. I ain't



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from physicians of this city in answer to a circular asking their opinion as to the probability of a cholera epidemic in this country next year or within the next few years. Most of them anticipate more or again turned toward the American shore. less cholera iu this country next year

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