

# PyMuPDF Attempt 1

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In [ ]: import fitz
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In [21]: # Load the PDF file
pdf_file = "apr1889_new.pdf"
doc = fitz.open(pdf_file)
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In [22]: # Select the page to process
page = doc[0]
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In [23]: # Get the text blocks from the page
blocks = page.getTextBlocks()
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In [24]: # Determine the column boundaries
x0 = page.rect.x0
x1 = page.rect.x1
y0 = page.rect.y0
y1 = page.rect.y1
col_boundary = []
for block in blocks:
    bbox = fitz.Rect(block[0], block[1], block[2], block[3])
    if bbox.x0 > x0 and bbox.x0 < x1 and bbox.x1 > x0 and bbox.x1 < x1:
        col_boundary.append(bbox.x0)
        col_boundary.append(bbox.x1)
col_boundary = list(set(col_boundary))
col_boundary.sort()
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In [25]: # Print the column boundaries
print("Column boundaries:")
for i in range(len(col_boundary)-1):
    print(col_boundary[i], col_boundary[i+1])

# Close the PDF file
doc.close()
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Column boundaries:

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## Attempt 2

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In [27]: import fitz

def detect_columns(pdf_file):
    # Open PDF file
    doc = fitz.open(pdf_file)
    page = doc[0]

    # OCR the page
    text = page.getText("text")
    text = text.encode("ascii", "ignore").decode()

    # Split text into lines
    lines = text.split("\n")

    # Calculate the average line length
    avg_line_length = sum(len(line) for line in lines) / len(lines)

    # Calculate the distances between adjacent lines
    distances = []
    for i in range(1, len(lines)):
        dist = abs(len(lines[i]) - len(lines[i-1]))
        distances.append(dist)

    # Calculate the average distance
    avg_distance = sum(distances) / len(distances)

    # Define a threshold for column detection
    threshold = avg_line_length / 2

    # Determine column boundaries
    columns = []
    start = 0
    for i in range(len(distances)):
        if distances[i] > avg_distance + threshold:
            columns.append((start, i))
            start = i
    columns.append((start, len(distances)))

    # Print the column boundaries
    for column in columns:
        print(f"Column {column}:")
        for i in range(column[0], column[1]):
            print(lines[i])

if __name__ == "__main__":
    detect_columns("apr1889_new.pdf")
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Column (19, 20):

March 4, 1789,

Column (20, 22):

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Column (22, 23):

Column (23, 26):

In pursuance of the design to review the memorials from almost all the principal towns made only after a long and bitter contention,

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Column (26, 29):

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Column (30, 31):

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Column (31, 36):

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The region chosen and now known as the

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE FARMER ALLIANCE AGRICULTURAL WHEEL AND FARMERS UNION

Column (36, 41):

general idea of the appearance of the Capital test began and was waged by the champions of District of Columbia

as partially explained by

City, where the great engines of government various actions

The contest was especially Capt John Smith in 1608, who was the first-

DEVOTED 'TO SOCIAL, FINANCIAL, AND POLITICAL ECONOMY

Column (41, 42):

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Column (42, 44):

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Column (97, 98):  
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Column (120, 123):  
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Column (169, 171):  
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Column (172, 178):  
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Wilmington, Baltimore, and called the Capital the City of Wslungtoh  
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Column (178, 179):  
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Column (179, 183):  
The while the conflict is raging, are always followed a question of time when it will be  
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The Continental Congress had decided its several  
various other points claimed the honors, but

Column (183, 184):

The founding of the city seems to be exactly

Column (184, 187):

thoughtful may well hesitate, therefore, before by augmented benefits to the combination,  
government could stand the strain that would  
exist in eight different places

The business now was decided

Column (187, 189):

It was well known that after the manner of the founding of the great

Column (189, 191):

condemning either

He will be loath to oppose which must be at the expense of the public, and be brought to bear  
if it should allow the

Column (191, 194):

of the Government was assuming large projects President Washington's pet  
project

was to cities of antiquity

Column (194, 196):

A site was chosen in the

combinations, if by so doing he realizes that he more than compensate for the monetary ex-  
pense

Column (196, 197):

increase of its population pushed into the sea

Column (197, 198):

portion, and it became necessary that a place have the seat of Government located on the  
wilderness and the city laid out before any

Column (198, 201):

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was, even indirectly, favoring competition as a extravagance during the conflict

Such conflict, to drown for lack of standing room on dry

Column (201, 206):

the location be decided on where it could be Potomac, and he had the full support of the  
building

as begun

It was built for an object,

Column (206, 207):

universal remedy

Column (207, 209):

however, are to be condemned as deplorable, land, while part of its people held thousands  
safely and properly conducted

Column (209, 212):

Southern members, but was unable to secure and upon a thoroughly digested plan suitable

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Organization is combined and combined

Column (212, 213):

because they rob merit of its reward and blunt of acres unused

Column (213, 230):

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On the 23d of December, 1784, a resolution the necessary aid of members from the Eastern  
to that object, and owing to this cause the city

tion is socialism, and socialism does away with the moral sense by emulating effort to ex-  
ert

This argument in opposition to combination

was adopted by Congress of the Confederation and Northern States

On June 28, 1790, it has developed into the magnificence which it

an individual effort, individual reward, or in

itself for power as the one thing essential

may, by many, be construed as an opposition



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 for the appointment of commissioners' t  
 lay but came before the Senate locating the seat of boasts  
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 individual franchises and powers ,  
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 Farmers of America, arouse and shake off this  
 to organization of any kind, and therefore  
 Column (230, 233):  
 out a district on the Delaware River, near the Government on the river Potomac  
 The South  
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 Column (233, 235):  
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 to trusts and combinations, brush favorable to the progress of association, organ  
 Column (235, 237):  
 ULower 'alls, for a Federal town, to contain the members who voted for it and two Senators  
 Clubbing Rates  
 Column (237, 238):  
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 Column (238, 248):  
 Without individual competition and rivalry, away from before your eyes and minds the izati  
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 Government departments and offices  
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 Column (248, 249):  
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 Column (249, 259):  
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 Column (259, 260):  
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 Column (260, 262):  
 teacher offers a reward for the best learned gognes, and realize in plain, simple, homesp  
 un are easiest effected and more successfully con  
 Virginia voted against the motion  
 Column (262, 264):  
 However,  
 The House acted on the bill on July 9, after following papers, whereby both can be secure  
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 Column (264, 266):  
 lesson, and a dozen pair of bright yes grow language thf' competiticin is the mam spring  
 ducted by a small number or class  
 The farm-  
 Column (266, 267):

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Column (267, 270):

the resolution was never carried into effect, and debasing it for three days, and the bill as it at reduced rates

Other papers will from time  
brighter

Column (270, 272):

and snap with

energy and zeal, to emulate individual action and effort, but slaves and laborers are the two largest classes of

Column (272, 284):

the whole matter rested until May 17, 1787, when a bill from the Senate was passed by a vote of

time be added to the last

and, inspired by the emulating effect of commerce

that combination is the function of government the Nation

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hile combination for the

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an effort was made to take up a resolution

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The bill provided that Philadelphia

petition, they bring into activity the higher and government alone

A man can not be purpose of monopoly is wrong in the initiative,

Column (284, 285):

for the erection of Government buildings at should be the Capital City until 1800, when the

Column (285, 292):

regulate Club price

attributes of man and develop more rapidly true to two or three governments at one time  
after all or many of the easiest organized and

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Georgetown, 'on the Potomac

This effort seat of Government should be permanently located

Progressive Firm

Column (292, 293):

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Column (293, 294):

their mental and moral natures by the contest If he loves his government, has confidence  
in combined classes have already organized for

Column (294, 296):

did not succeed, and nothing further was ever voted on the banks of the Potomac

Column (296, 297):

length of official organ of

Column (297, 304):

for the prize, or the State fair may offer a big one, and proposes to maintain it, he can  
have that purpose, it may, and in this country has,

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done in the Congress of the Confederation

On July 9, 1790, an act was passed perma

State Alliance ----- \$100

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preliminary for the best stock Men are grown

Column (304, 305):

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Column (305, 310):

If he is true to himself and family he become necessary for these two large classes to  
upon this subject

presently establishing the Capital at its present

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Column (310, 311):

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Column (311, 312):

up children, and competition inspires the best can not ifl'oTd to yield bis individuality to 'organize for self protection

Column (312, 313):

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Column (313, 323):

In 1787, during the ession in Philadelphia site and providing the ways and means of car official

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Column (323, 326):

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Farmers Alliance gives a reward ni cash to the government be the embo4iment ofali the com times, if its powerFul hand could always

Column (326, 327):

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Column (327, 328):

of governinent, it was proposed that the new a district not to exceed ten miles square sh ould

Column (328, 329):

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Column (329, 336):

member who gets the largest or best crop under bined actor society finds necessary, by s aying pended on for conditions compelhng justic

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be located upon the Potomac

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Column (336, 338):

named condttions

This has the sanie effect, that ah ktnds of business or effort susceptible between man an d man, the necessity for organ-

Column (338, 339):

vide against the choosing, for the seat of the sioners were appointed to select this dist rict, to

Column (339, 340):

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Column (340, 341):

and is commendable in that it stimulates man to of being monopolized shall be conducted b y ization vould cease to exist and they would ah

Column (341, 350):

General Government, any-.city or place whee a survey and define its boundaries

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Column (350, 351):

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Column (351, 354):

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Column (354, 369):

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examination will show that competition be (In accordance with these doctrine it would  
(The conclusions, then, are that the organization  
conflicts concerning jurisdiction

A motion was and were commissioned to supply suitable & id

tween individuals is the spur to individual effort

become the duty of the various branches under tion of aggressive combinations for the pur-  
made by James Madison that the following things for Government use to be ready for occu  
THE subscription lists of TRE ECONOMIST are

Individual effort recognizes competition as ever this confederated form of republican govern-  
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pose of monopoly, by which it is intended to

clause be added to the enumerated powers of Congress in December, 1800

The President was growing at a rate to make newspaper men green

present, and realizes it as a permanent condition

ment to each take charge of and control such enslaved labor, has forced labor to organize  
pass-

Column (369, 371):

Congress " To exercise exclusively legislative also requested and authorized to accept grants  
with envy

Keep up the good work, send it

Column (371, 373):

And by it such effort is enabled to succeed on essential uses of business or such natural  
oppor- sive combinations to temporarily perform in the

Column (373, 379):

authority at the seat of General Government and of industry for the purpose of constructing  
such your clubs and the time is not distant when

its own merits pure and simple, it is not com-

tinuities as are susceptible of being appropriated functions of true government. by resist-  
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over a district ten miles square, the contents of buildings

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Column (379, 383):

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such monopolies, but that the better plan

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Column (383, 384):

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Column (384, 386):

the State or States comprising the same to be main in Philadelphia until the first Monday  
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under the free operation of competition, inher-

Column (386, 392):

eral Government should be the only power to would be for government to do its whole  
first obtained '

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The motion was adopted

December, 1800 when it should be

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Column (392, 393):

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Column (393, 430):

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## Attempt 3

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In [28]: import fitz

def detect_columns(pdf_file):
    # Open PDF file
    doc = fitz.open(pdf_file)

    # Loop over all pages
    for page in doc:
        print(f"Page {page.number + 1}:")

        # OCR the page
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        text = text.encode("ascii", "ignore").decode()

        # Split text into lines
        lines = text.split("\n")

        # Calculate the average line length
        avg_line_length = sum(len(line) for line in lines) / len(lines)

        # Calculate the distances between adjacent lines
        distances = []

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for i in range(1, len(lines)):
    dist = abs(len(lines[i]) - len(lines[i-1]))
    distances.append(dist)

# Calculate the average distance
avg_distance = sum(distances) / len(distances)

# Define a threshold for column detection
threshold = avg_line_length / 2

# Determine column boundaries
columns = []
start = 0
for i in range(len(distances)):
    if distances[i] > avg_distance + threshold:
        columns.append((start, i))
        start = i
columns.append((start, len(distances)))

# Print the text of each column
for i, column in enumerate(columns):
    print(f"Column {i+1}:")
    for j in range(column[0], column[1]):
        print(lines[j])
    print()

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Column 2:

March 4, 1789,

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and this Congress received the present site for the seat of Government was

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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE FARMER ALLIANCE AGRICULTURAL WHEEL AND FARMERS UNION

Column 10:

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of District of Columbia

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The contest was especially Capt John Smith in 1608, who was the first-  
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Column 11:  
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Column 12:  
can be little doubt but bitter between the Northern and Southern white man to sail up the Potomac  
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Column 13:  
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WASHINGTON, D C., SATURDAY MORNING  
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Column 14:  
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Combination  
here can be no such thing as competition  
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Column 15:  
\_World and far surpasses many others ,  
-to a notion was carried to locate the Capital at the locality as " the most healthful and  
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Column 16:  
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Column 17:  
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Column 18:  
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Column 19:  
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Column 29:  
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Column 30:  
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Column 31:

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Column 32:

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Column 33:

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Column 34:

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Alexandria, seven miles below on the Potomac,

Column 35:

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Column 36:

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Column 37:

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Column 43:

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Column 44:

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Column 46:

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various other points claimed the honors, but

Column 47:

The founding of the city seems to be exactly

Column 48:

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government could stand the strain that would  
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The business nothing was decided

Column 49:

It was well known that after the manner of the founding of the great  
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Column 50:

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Column 51:

of the Government was assuming large projects President Washington's pet project

was to cities of antiquity

Column 52:

A site was chosen in the

combinations, if by so doing he realizes that he more than compensate for the monetary expense

Column 53:

increase of its population pushed into the sea

Column 54:

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Column 55:

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s, even indirectly, favoring competition as a extravagance during the conflict

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Column 56:

location be decided on where it could be Potomac, and he had the full support of the building

as begun

It was built for an object,

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Column 57:

universal remedy

Column 58:

however, are to be condemned as deplorable, land, while part of its people held thousands safely and properly conducted

Column 59:

Southern members, but was unable to secure and upon a thoroughly digested plan suitable

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Organization is combination and combination

Column 60:

because they rob merit of its reward and blunt of acres unused

Column 61:

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On the 23d of December, 1784, a resolution the necessary aid of members from the Eastern to that object, and owing to this cause the city

tion is socialism, and socialism does away with the moral sense by emulating effort to exert

This argument in opposition to combination

was adopted by Congress of the Confederation and Northern States

On June 28, 1790, a has developed into the magnificence which it

an individual effort, individual reward, or in

itself for power as the one thing essential

may, by many, be construed as an opposition

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lay but came before the Senate locating the seat of boasts  
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Farmers of America, arouse and shake off this  
to organization of any kind, and therefore

Column 62:  
out a district on the Delaware River, near the Government on the river Potomac  
The South  
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Column 63:  
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to trusts and combinations, brush favorable to the progress of association, organ

Column 64:  
Lower 'alls, for a Federal town, to contain the members who voted for it and two Senators  
Clubbing Rates

Column 65:  
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Column 66:  
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Column 68:  
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Combinations and organization  
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Column 69:  
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Column 70:  
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un are easiest effected and more successfully con  
Virginia voted against the motion

Column 71:

However,

The House acted on the bill on July 9, after following papers, whereby both can be secured

Column 72:

lesson, and a dozen pair of bright eyes grow language that competition is the main spring  
induced by a small number of classes

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Column 73:

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Column 74:

the resolution was never carried into effect, and delayed it for three days, and the bill as  
it at reduced rates

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Column 75:

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energy and zeal, to emulate individual action and effort, but slaves and laborers are the two  
largest classes of

Column 76:

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that combination is the function of government the Nation

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an effort was made to take up a resolution

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The bill provided that Philadelphia

petition, they bring into activity the higher and government alone

A man can not be purpose of monopoly is wrong in the initiative,

Column 77:

for the erection of Government buildings at should be the Capital City until 1800, when the

Column 78:

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attributes of man and develop more rapidly true to two or three governments at one time

after and many of the easiest organized and

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Georgetown, 'on the Potomac

This effort seat of Government should be permanently located

Progressive Farmer

Column 79:

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Column 80:

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in combined classes have already organized for

Column 81:

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Column 83:

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Column 87:

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Column 88:

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Column 89:

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Column 94:

member who gets the largest or best crop under bined action society finds necessary, by saying pending on for conditions compelling justice  
Constitution of the United States should probably be located upon the Potomac  
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Column 95:

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This has the same effect, that all kinds of business or effort susceptible between man and man, the necessity for organization

Column 96:

vide against the choosing, for the seat of the commissioners were appointed to select this district, to

Column 97:

ask, official organ Dakota

Column 98:

and is commendable in that it stimulates man to of being monopolized shall be conducted by organization would cease to exist and they would all

Column 99:

General Government, any city or place where a survey and define its boundaries

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Alliance -----

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the whole society and not by a favored few

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Column 100:

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Column 101:

State government was located, fearing Congress had power to purchase or accept such district

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Column 102:

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examination will show that competition be (In accordance with these doctrine it would

(The conclusions, then, are that the organization

conflicts concerning jurisdiction

A motion was and were commissioned to supply suitable aid

between individuals is the spur to individual effort

become the duty of the various branches under action of aggressive combinations for the purpose

made by James Madison that the following things for Government use to be ready for occupation

THE subscription lists of THE ECONOMIST are

Individual effort recognizes competition as ever this confederated form of republican government

pose of monopoly, by which it is intended to

clause be added to the enumerated powers of Congress in December, 1800

The President was growing at a rate to make newspaper men green

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ment to each take charge of and control such enslaved labor, has forced labor to organize

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Column 103:

Congress " To exercise exclusively legislative also requested and authorized to accept grants with envy  
Keep up the good work, send iii

Column 104:

And by it such effort is enabled to succeed on essential ones of business or such natural opportunities combinations to temporarily perform in the

Column 105:

authority at the seat of General Government and of the money for the purpose of constructing such your clubs and the time is not distant when  
its own merits pure and simple, it is not communities as are susceptible of being appropriated functions of true government. by resisting  
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The seat of Government was to receive  
the voice of the farmers heard through the

Column 106:

permitted to build at the expense of others, because, by monopolies to oppress the masses  
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such monopolies, but that the better plan  
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Column 107:

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Column 108:

the State or States comprising the same to be main in Philadelphia until the first Monday  
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Column 109:

General Government should be the only power to would be for government to do its whole  
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'round the amelioration of our financial conditions

Column 48:

the American people, the world, started July 4th  
1886

Its conception, its

only so, but it brings our order into confusion ,

Column 49:

to the American laborer and the farmer to harmonize capital and labor

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not as the great end and object of our order

against the unjust encroachments of capital

Column 50:

being and its life is founded on the one central

Column 51:

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Column 52:

for mankind looks with disfavor upon a man, means of preparing them for a higher civilization  
fortunately, little has

been said, and less

organization, but as a means

whereby they can

control capital and to

the producers of and control the means of production and distribution of the

Column 53:

-society, or order that makes demands and has

Column 54:

tion, which must come if freedom of the masses is written, about harmonizing " capitalists and  
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Column 55:

be accomplished /

Column 56:



the country that they may improve themselves and co-operations among the farmers and other  
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neither the courage nor ability to enforce them  
long survive

Column 57:  
laborers "

Column 58:  
Before you can reach or practice social or mentally, morally, socially, and financially, in  
industrial classes is now the only thing that can  
necessitates the  
power to enforce the  
In the beginning of our civilization there was

Column 59:  
Bring all this long struggle that has brought

Column 60:  
political economy you must place the people in and thereby form a great and compact-body  
of save them from wreck and ruin  
Accordingly  
if the Alliance  
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no wage system  
The laborer was a slave  
The so much poverty, ignorance, and rags unnecessary  
a free and independent financial condition  
independent, contented, and patriotic citizens,

Column 61:  
the paper from its first issue began the work of

Column 62:  
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demands it has made or may make in the future,  
on the person of the slave, the salary into the world capitalists have ever been  
While we, do not neglect a single opportunity  
whom centers the only hope for the perpetu-  
rganizing Farmers Club shall over 400 if the  
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it is its duty to enforce them  
The power of soldiers, and all the instruments of labor  
Even the aggressors, seeking to enslave the laborers,  
for our mental, moral, or social improvement'  
tendency of republican government on this conti

Column 63:  
State when it took hold of the Alliance at the

Column 64:  
an organization is in proportion to its power that the life of the slave was at the disposal  
of his while laborers have never been the aggressors,

Column 65:  
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Column 66:  
we are sending our energies toward getting our next... Brother Tracey argues forcibly and  
do- request of the president of that organization  
enforce its demands and the world will judge in answer

Column 67:

In fact, he was reckoned as but one but, upon the contrary-hayecirr struggled to

Column 68:

people 100 cents value for every dollar they buy quently that a man must have a home, which  
he No paper in this country has a stroger hold oit

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h this rule

If our ordeir shght remove from a brute

Column 69:

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We append the result of our annual  
may call his own, that he may cultivate for his  
the confidence and esteem of its readers  
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Column 70:

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Column 71:

their masters, oxie siave labored at one kind of rs always contending for the freedom of  
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support and that of his famtly  
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takes the high rank that we expect it to 10, we  
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Column 72:

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Column 73:

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must preserve its self-respect and not -permit  
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Column 74:

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Column 75:

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may be important to remark just here that prosperity, and the elevation of the human

Column 76:

The trustee stockholders of the Farmers Al

Column 77:

he lives and genuine affection for his country, the Alliance in North Carolina and Virginia

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Column 78:

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Column 79:

arts making demands that we knew could not without division of labor there can be no race

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alliance Exchange have been in session in the and hence

we find the most conservative sentiment

Its future is most encouraging and hopeful,

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that after making

the demands cumulation

For instance, the Indian tribes

'those who desired freedom and the progress

city for the past two days

The work accomplishes

timents, the strongest attachments to free institutions

with a fine prospect of doubling its subscription

be enforced

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Column 80:

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Column 81:

labor in their way as civilized people and elevation of mankind have always espoused

plished will redound to the great benefit to

tutions, and the most devoted patriotism among list this year

Its great strength is its moral

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we would " get up petitions

Column 82:

and beg for what do

Column 83:

yet they accumulate nothing and are the side of the laborers) while, upon the other

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Column 84:

the order in the State

Eighty shares of stock the farmers of the country, and he reasons that

peudent, bold, straightforward bearing

Column 85:

It is

Column 86:

we wanted, and so when these petitions were spurned strangers to progress stampy because they

have hand, those who were unscrupulous

Column 87:

vicious,

Column 88:

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brace not afraid of man or men

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Column 89:

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Column 90:

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Column 91:

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Column 92:

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Column 95:

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Column 96:

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Column 97:

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rally when the battle is fought which is to de  
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it is my hope

Column 98:  
for me right in this  
force its demands it should quit " the de-ascendency of Christianity

Column 99:  
Under this system have transformed him into an aristocrat  
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The election of a board of seven directors

Column 100:  
termine whether this Government is to continue country and our State  
Lay on ' and rest as-  
in and business ' '

Column 101:  
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Column 102:  
ould be far better the owners, who were denominated ' ' lords of is the inevitable result  
of bowing at the feet of  
was held last evening, which resulted in the rep  
a free republic or become an oligarchy con

Column 103:  
sured-of the support of the honest masses ' '  
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Column 104:  
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Column 105:  
rule unmolested than for the soil," were the dominant class  
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trolled by a few millionaires  
-The statistics he  
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Column 107:  
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Column 108:  
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Column 109:  
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Column 110:  
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Column 114:  
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Column 115:  
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Column 116:  
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Column 117:  
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Column 118:  
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Column 119:  
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Column 121:  
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Column 122:  
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Column 123:  
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He was born and raised

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Column 153:

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30,000 acres of land for every 1000  
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Column 154:

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Column 158:

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Column 5:  
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Column 6:  
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nce, so that the entire populaton would

Column 13:

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Column 14:

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Column 18:

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Column 19:

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Column 20:

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many skilled artisan plutocrats, or mechanics  
There are certain accepted systems through profits of our railroads

Column 22:

Mr George would not  
best results in the interest of productive labor and other industries, and the greater amount  
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Column 23:

could live upon its possible resources and yet

Column 24:

that roll in luxury? - Yet there are millionaires which these evils are principally developed and tax railroads for more than the value of the bare  
can only be achieved by a thorough cooperation  
tributed among them, the more capacity is de

Column 25:

have neither pauper nor princes

Column 26:

and money kings in numbers whose gathering sustained, which in a short article it is impossible to  
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developed for the consumption of the  
surplus  
With a harmonious development of industries  
millions would make a nation wondrously rich,  
able to define closely or point out in detail, but water

Column 27:

their stock a little more, and the tax  
\ The arm of labor may be composed of products of the agriculturist and miner, and an  
just distribution of values among the pro

Column 28:

and all belong to the one class of producers the principal and most far reaching are the  
which  
they now collect off of the farmer and  
divisions agriculturists,  
of brigades of the greater the field opened for profitable em

Column 29:

producers the condition of each should be improved

Column 30:

which constitutes less than one-sixth of our land and financial systems both the outgrowth  
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of regiments of miners, of employment in these spheres

Column 31:

Thus are supply related to its relation to the others, and yet what

Column 32:

the population, and by far the greater portion of a semi barbarous condition of society, with  
high paying larger dividend in increasing the sal-  
Fbata' lions of artisans and those employed in  
and demand most easily adapted to each other,

is the actual condition

Column 33:  
our country ?

Column 34:  
of the accumulated values of the Nation are in a repeating in this age the evils they created  
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Column 35:  
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various other industries, but all form one grand and the most favorable conditions for production  
The census of 1880 shows the proportion of  
hands of this class  
in the ranks of their origin

Column 36:  
But, thanks to the exertion of

Column 37:  
army battling for one object and desiring one prosperity and progress secured, sufficient home  
population to the industries to be

Column 38:  
agricultural  
Under such conditions how far are we from the progress of education, the people are  
'All men are created equal and with certain

Column 39:  
and aim the highest development of the markets created, and the readiest means of commerce,  
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manufactures and mining,

Column 40:  
a system which ensures a just return to labor

Column 41:  
not the mass of ignorance they were then, and inalienable rights " With all due respect to  
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Column 42:  
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individual, the establishment of justice, and the munition supplied  
A nation with its in  
221, trade and transportation, is one  
The reason  
that an abject failure are our institutions,  
in awakening to their condition  
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which we claim to be the very best capable of  
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Column 49:  
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Column 52:

growths from it and dependent upon it for value is not seized or fished from them by a prolific soil on the face of the earth, and some The prostitution of governmental power to dis while the

Column 53:

men their existence, it would be but a primitive small non producing element, because when the idea of the enormous production of values may grace (ul ends and mercenary uses is being com- farmed, who are pre eminently users of " nat

Column 54:

men who would divide their last crust with a

Column 55:

form of society which it would support as the this is the case the mass loses its value as can be had from the census of 1880, which gives

Column 56:

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Column 57:

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Column 58:

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Column 59:

facture, which is but the manipulation of the needs and deteriorates into servile pauperism,

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This is only the result of one year's agriculture

Column 60:

it realizes the harmony of its interests

Column 61:



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Column 67:

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them so delicate that it may be compared to the nervous amount includes the raw products  
of the mines

A just indignation burns throughout the entire oatsfrom i 87 1 to 1 888, both inclusive,  
is as children in wind swept Dakota might die ,

Column 68:

la VariouS forms and conditions to be more system of the human anatomy, touch roughly and  
gives us a grand total of \$9,183,4x1,6,

body

Reform must cme

the great move

follows

Column 69:

men and presidents whocould eat a ten thou-

Column 70:

conveniently utilized, or adopt them to greater any one part and the effect is felt throu  
ghout or a per capita of \$165 for our whole popula-

ment has begun, and he day of deliverance

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variety of use

At the same time that manual the whole

tion , prduced by five sixths of our population,

can not be far distant  
 Total value of oats produced -----  
 864 205 502 gratifying a little sadly-needed relief to  
 drought-  
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 skill is thus adding value to the output of agriculture  
 The duty of government, then, is to secure which Mrce being reduced to its actual number  
 s,  
 What a travesty upon justice is the actual  
 2 177 000 00Z stricken Texas farmers  
 Men and women, but the  
 cultures it is supplying consumers for the agriculture  
 to each the full enjoyment of the (ruits of by eliminating  
 women, children, invalids, de  
 condition in our own boasted land of liberty  
 Total value of 70 crops ----- ,  
 of man the world most delight to honor

Column 71:  
 cultural products, and adding value to pay for its labors, and while industry  
 is producing  
 crepids, and old men, would make it about one

The whole power of Government brought to  
 That is to say, the farmers of Illinois have no  
 before the evil days come, the  
 oushalt say,  
 what it consumes in the way  
 of increasing values to see to it that it

Column 72:  
 is not one-sixth of our actual population which have de  
 bear to concentrate the values created by the reduced wealth enough in the last eighteen years  
 the farmers of the State appreciate honor, is the same  
 utility and multiplying necessary operations frauded of the results it accomplishes  
 But permit upon them the balance or the five-

Column 73:  
 combined industries of the Nation in the hands of their corn, wheat, and oats alone  
 it has  
 been from time immemorial, it is  
 just  
 for the increasing population

Column 74:  
 what are the facts as they exist to day, and sixths credited to the industries  
 'where still  
 of less than one sixth of the entire population,

Column 75:  
 of the farmers of this the " garden the man who, regardless of the means com-  
 1  
 The transportation department of labor, all

Column 76:  
 have existed since governments were instituted ? remains one Sixth whose  
 produce each of it  
 the accumulated wealth of which farmers  
 of the West ' ' are virtually bankrupt  
 employed, makes his ' ' five talents  
 ten

Column 77:

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though it adds nothin to created values, is a The values created by labor hav  
invariably mi, although a portion are useful ii the labors  
ready is a woncler to the civilized world, while Why ?  
Their profit and los account with the

Column 78:

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iuost important branch of iudustry, as only by been aborbed by a small speculative, non  
'd transportaton, leavrng less than one sixth ti

Column 79:

the industrial! mases are sining deeper and  
three crops aboye alluded to durnng the years been fhe'curse of the world from the time J  
udas

Column 80:

itsaid can the best results of the other branches producing element, which consumes only  
an rn  
tbe speculative element of society  
deeper into poverty and servitude  
rnntioned tanus as o ows  
betrayed Christ for thirty pieces of silver down  
b obtained  
d  
finitesimal parPof the amount which would be  
Accordrng to this statement, with a )tlst dis-  
Beside this one  
uestion of a just distribu  
Pofit  
Loas  
to the time Dudley bought his " blocks of  
'ning is so nearly akin to agriculture that it  
consumed were the product of labor Justly dis  
tribution of results, there shuld certainly be  
tion of the rodu  
industr  
all other issues Wheat ----- \$57,3 801  
72 64 618 five "  
Would the single tax on land values

Column 81:

might be clas  
ndert4at head, as it secures tributed among the mass which produced it  
no such thing as want amopg the producin m  
sink into inignific:nce  
Old party issues are  
21 52 462 acts  
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Column 82:

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Column 83:

directly from rature the crude material which The difference between what the rnass would  
dustrial masses  
But what are the f'acts su this  
silly tddle, only resorted to to excite aii

Column 84:

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Column 85:

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1  
it pioduces  
have been able to consjrne were its needs fully  
case ?  
In whose harids is this vast amount of  
mosities and distract  
he attention of the

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57 773 801 coal oil and other monopoly rnagnat  
trouble  
The house wife, who, by her industry, trans

Column 86:

supplied, and what the small element actilly values accumulating from year to year for a  
masses from the  
vital  
issue  
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forms the milk from hr dairy into btter, the  
consumes reduced by the amount actuall/con  
century past ?  
To whos credit does the vast  
thorou h and  
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s the need  
f the  
losa ----- earth  
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Column 87:

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Column 88:

wool froni her pet lamb into yaru, or the grain sumed by the mass, is hoarded annually'by  
the amount of wealth liewhich represents the re-  
hour  
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from the fleld irto bread, is as trly a manu  
exploiters, whose enorinous hoardings grow sult of productive industry for the time spel-  
nantly scorned, and only radical cure consid-

Column 89:

veirty six miions is a spectacle to make turn their cunning brarns tQ the procuring of

Column 90:

facturer

Column 91:

the most puse prud mili owner of ito a power which finaily robs rndustry of al!  
fied ?  
Not to the agricultura! class, te very

Column 92:

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Superficial party issues are not worthy " the gods weep "  
frchiseS and legislation which gives them a  
ti  
k

Column 93:

Britain , and the savage

Column 94:

ho first fashioned but a bareexistence, aud then we hear the cr, lands which respond to t  
h  
labors are under  
of consideration  
Ther are oni two

Column 95:

arties

Is it any wonder that the rural population of complete monbpoly in their pecujr\_line of  
an arrow-headfrom the crude ore, as the great- " overproducti&i "  
Is suh a thing as over  
mortgage to pay an unjust tributelo a master  
to tllis  
t t h  
1 t  
the this State is decreasing ?

Column 96:

Is it any woinder business, and they speedily become able to  
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est foundry lord

Column 97:

Truly, woman was the first

Column 98:

production possible while people are hungry, Not the miners wl\o delve in d k  
con es

Column 99:

t e pro ucing in us ry 0

Column 100:

that our farniers are recklessly sacrificin-their " gratify their desires with the least  
exertion,  
ar ness unuer  
country and the exploiters who, by the aid of  
tural o 'ortunities " and seekin the cities and that, tpo, at the expense of men who have  
rnanufacturer when she tqok the seeds of the

Column 101:

or naked) or cold, or houseless, or want in any the earth to tear from the treasure house  
s of  
Government7 plunder it of its creations  
wle artial " opportunities "

Column 102:

abound P been simple nujided etiough to invest al! their  
E 1L  
cereal grazses and by her skill ai4 labor pro  
way? The thing is simply preposterous

Over  
nature her hidden wealth, -they possess not-even  
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Column 103:  
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Column 104:  
been said, it is the duty of govern- Would the single have materially changed means iii "  
natural opportunities "  
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diced bread for her children  
Although all  
production is only another name for overplun  
a roof to shelter their helpless little ones, to  
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original value is taken from the earth by the dtng  
What is the difference between rob  
what grim want and misery are familiar com

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The Farmers and Trusts  
several times, as they  
would not have to be.  
Book Noticea  
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Co-Operation and Education.

Column 2:  
farmers and laborers to get rid of this old man  
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esolutions  
handied with the-hooks now used.  
The cotton Tx.rxoi n' AMERAN STATE ARfl -CInES.  
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of the sea that has been clrnging to them so  
THE Conpty Wheel of Shelby County, Ten

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could be carried to the spinner in a clean con-  
Rtciard T Ely, Ph D , author of " The Labor  
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Column 3:  
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Column 4:  
rhe department of agriculture of Georgia nessee, yaed th'e follwrng resolutions at a  
L.  
This is an epoch of trusts, pools, and com  
dition without loss or detenoration  
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Moent in America '  
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shows that on corn and meat (two cash artt.  
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bines , and as the weight of  
all! the rails in the ance and frcight would be lighter, and ah ec  
political economy in te rohns Hopklns Univer

Column 5:  
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1 have been in Georgia now nbout one and a cies) this hideous monster credit cost the  
j(solved, ist That we. piedad pur support  
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fence rests upon the bottom rail, so ah the in  
penes of hauhng would be reduced, so that iii  
member of the Maryland 'Fax Cominhision

Column 6:  
haif months  
1 find the inembrs of the Alli- faers of this State 78 per cent per an- tthe Farmers and  
LabersUnion ofAmerica  
done the world by these curses rests upon net proctcd'. the producer would be the gainer  
inember of the International Statisttcal Instituto  
ance ready to marcl. in hue with their brothers  
How much  
better,

Column 7:  
sir,  
for iis ,td We believe urnoh is our only means to escape  
the prochicer and th  
consurner  
'1 he middle  
and only a few of the men who gather the tolls  
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Column 8:  
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of the other States in their efforts to protect borrow money at 1 per cent  
per 16th slavery and perpetuate a free government from  
man, though he may complain and abuse com  
would be injured  
There will be a class of  
ork  
12mo  
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their interests

Column 9:

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the counUes we have and buy for cash ? Now, my -brothrS of the  
class legislation, trusts, and monopoly  
binations in trade, tranportatiofl, or manu  
strong objectors to this changeit is the stock

Column 10:

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Column 11:

visited we have urged upon them the necessity sub Alliance, one word with you,,tbr upon y  
ou  
2d We beheve everyman should be free aud  
----facture,--has a chanceto  
holderjn\_ cornpresses, theotton lndler',,  
A very useful

Column 12:

Yk , calcul ted to give t e

Column 13:

of co operation and education, and all, -o far, depends, ni a great measure, thutcs of ev  
ery vote according ,to the dictates of conscfence  
let the damage strike the consumer  
\_All trusts the speculators Why ? y ou ak  
Becau5t. they  
general pubhc correct views in regard to the  
have vott.d unanimously for the State Exchange

Column 14:

Alliance enterprise

In the\_first place, you must Drunkei caucu politicians have already been  
and pools are combinatiQna ifl which tle mid

Column 15:

make their fortunes out of our nfortuncs and complicated subject of taxation  
It iswritten  
What a grand thought is this Exchang system

Column 16:

t  
always act as a urnt , joall of your opposlng a National ruii, deceiving the poor farmer  
s,  
die ma may become a partner, anctif he ignorance  
They make fat livings ofi of the  
'iith a view ofieeting the demands of thL

Column 17:

What powr it gives the farmers



Column 18:

With art Ex- before any measuzeisadesin by your Alliance , makinglaws to compel men to st  
eal or starve  
wishes share the profita, but there is  
p alter  
tolis they gather from us, aud it wili be only liy  
eader rather Ui n the  
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change in every State, 'vi e can brmg a pres  
then after a fair Wdiill discussion go with the  
3d We regard the whisky pool as a National

Column 19:

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Column 20:

native but for the poor consumer tb pay the strong united action th4t Wc wili ever get ou  
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Column 21:

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Column 22:

sure to bear npon the business world that must majority , yoca't afford to put yourseif i  
n op  
evil, run m the interest of monopoly, fed asid  
mcreased tolis demanded of him  
of their clutches  
this adds to its usefulness and makes it pleas  
?  
be of immense benefit to the consumer

Column 23:

If the

Column 24:

position tthe will of your brothers , it is much clothed by Democrats and Republicans, ma  
king  
Last year tha cotton producing world

Column 25:

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Column 26:

inter of perusal because it jossesses ah the infor-

Column 27:

brotherhood were better- posted in regard to rtiore rasonable for you to go with the majo  
r- a compound, composed of part whisky, arsenic,

Column 28:

greatly aitated over the bagging trust and  
TRE folkiwing is clipped from a long set of mation attainable without a mass of dry detai  
l,  
this system of co operation, they would not ity hn ask them to go with yoti

Column 29:

1 hope you tobacco, sulphuric acid, logwood, poke root,  
J  
many futile efforts were made to evade the

d b  
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Column 30:  
Count  
Wheel of which usually encurnbers works designed for

Column 31:  
hesitate about takmg

Column 32:  
tock to any amount will think of this, for upon your unity depends and causing headache,h  
eart ache,bloodyfamily  
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effects or " break the trust " Now srnce the  
reso utions passe  
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In it is colieted valuable sta-  
necessary to insur& success  
Now, brother.- the success ofour order

Column 33:  
1 beg of you to be altars, filiiing our lunatic asylums with mad fools

Column 34:  
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Column 35:  
ottofl crop is -out of the bands of the farmer Wilson County, Tenu

Column 36:  
specia s u

Column 37:  
farmers, you have to seli vour produce andbif\_ just, -conservative, and \_-intelligent , l  
ay aside We asic Uncle Sam to dissect the pool  
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ah  
the ' ' pubhc educators ' ' are silent on the  
' 'Whereas, at the mee1trng of the National Ag  
tistics and the results of many forms of expenst,  
your surpius , why no do it in an intelhgent  
prejudice and personal feeling asid tun with

Column 38:  
4th Wc carry out the instructions of the-

Column 39:  
subject yet thesame devilish power that taxed ricultural Wheel,Farmers Aliiance Farmers M  
u- together wth a complete analysis of ah thc  
business way'?You kno  
that  
he larger  
patience the race before us  
Help each other State Wheel in regard to our official organ

Column 40:  
the cottofl raiserath!ee hundred and

fifty tual Benefit Associatrnn in a co operative Union principles mvolved in taxation, an  
d the author

Column 41:

amounts you buy the cheaper ad'the less the jn ah thigs, go with your Alliance in making  
5th We tender our thanks to al! our Repre

Column 42:

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thousand dollars for the privilege of using jute  
of Anierica, which convened at Meridian, Miss ,  
seems to have directed hi effort toward quali--

Column 43:

freight

Column 44:

Then why not; buy them in bulk and a note ifnecessary to get the cash for al! your sentat  
ives who have gnored farmers' petitions  
baiging last season to wrap their cotton re  
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slup in bulk ?

Column 45:

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members to buy with , don't allow any to be %Ve have io further use for thezin pohites

Column 46:

snctably for market, stand ready to add the gates from two and one haif miillions of Amen  
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Column 47:

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Column 48:

Ior instance, if you wsh ilour, let eah man compelled to mortgage his cotton forsurpius, g  
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Column 49:

Piense, hereafter,gents, mmd your own private

Column 50:

sme or a greater this coming season, that they can citizns of different organzations of t  
he systems and reconrmend remedies themselves

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Column 51:

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Column 52:

yotir sub Alliance give the amount wanted as xiear as you can in a condition to hoid your  
business

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Column 53:  
will give you a long rest m

Column 54:  
may grow fat off the hard earnings of the United States and Territories, and all m con  
..rather tha  
to prove conclusions he himself has

Column 55:  
t

Column 56:  
to his sub trusteeiid he send all the amounts crop Why not go on a note with all who can  
give  
private life  
already crushed producer of cotton&  
sideration of the mutual benefit of farmers and presented

Column 57:  
from his sub to the county trustee or business good security ? If the merchant has losses  
you  
6th That our country schools are the only-  
If there is one spark of manhood in the  
laborers of America, signified their willingness  
agent, and be sent to the State agent  
Now, pay them that is, those who pay their debts  
hope for farmers and laborers-to sustain our holy  
cotton planter he would sacrifice something to  
to consolidate , therefore be it  
T M THOMPSON  
cretar  
o  
Nebraska  
let us see  
Say you have one hundred coun  
Ask any merchant what he could sell goods at  
cause  
We find by statistics that a common  
defeat the aims of this cursed octopus that has  
' 'Resolved, That we accept the action of said  
J  
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Y  
t

Column 58:  
ties that want flour, and they take one car  
j he could get spot cash and you will find what school education adds 50 per cent to the  
pro

Column 59:  
fastened its arms upon one of the grandest and body believing it is the duty of each and v  
ery State Farmers Alliance, with from  
eah

Column 60:  
Your State agent would have one hun  
are paying Look at the difference between ductive power of the laborer, an academical

Column 61:  
not necessary industries of our grand country -member of all labor organizations to assis  
t by wood-

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dred car loads to huy, which would insure him  
12 per cent and 78 per cent  
You see it is 66 education roo per cent, and an university

Column 62:

We wll know that Congress will do nothing word, balloV; and action, aud means, as far as  
Your sample copies received

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Column 63:

300 per cent , to

Column 64:

protect the farmers of our country from these possible, and help push on the most powerfu  
l them to county organfzers la the State

Column 65:

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ithing ofthe 'trast increase of\_bis man  
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with determined res  
Tle Alliance is havmg asuccessful forward

Column 66:

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you see, he would be entitled to tbe best fteight  
will save from 40 to o per cent , and- in ive  
lineas  
to  
bis God and  
country

Column 67:

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Column 68:

remains forthhice Unions andWheeis to olutions nevert to give up unlithfonpolyrtrusts  
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iates , he is not allowed to charge more com  
years al! of our farmers will be out of debt  
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s to day our curse, and education  
throw out delenses, if we have any

Column 69:

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Column 70:

corporations, and pools are subdued, and the with the times and abreast with ah the siste  
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Column 71:

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mission than enough to cover expenses , so you Go to work  
Let al! feel as if the Altiance d  
must be our watchword if success attends our  
too short for us to dilly daily in the matter,  
farmer can realize the fruits of his labor ' '  
States in time to meet rn December

Column 72:

Let us

would get your flour at the lowest posaible pended on him alone  
Don't walt for each umon of onie free America, now a Nation

Column 73:

and though I am no political economist to take , -

Column 74:

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Column 75:

make Ijia meeting the greatest and most influ-

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pnce

So with meat, corn, and al! other oher

Be men, and you need have no fear of of monopoly, poois, trnsts, corners, and mort

Column 76:

the law n this\_matter, I think if any unite

Column 77:

Llr is neither possible nor desirable to-iinite etial meeting of proucers ever seen in th  
is

heavy supphes

Look at syrup in the southern

failure Post yourselves

Read your Alliance gages

effort is going to be made it is time to begin,

Column 78:

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Column 79:

thefariiiers' organizations of the country country  
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part of Georgia and Florida

The farmers papera

Subscribe for them

Buiid them np

7th We earnestly entreat our brethren to

Column 80:

for great bodies lik ours must necessarily inove  
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r or anizations of the cities

' ' Your first issue did not contin lit of our  
make it for sale, and bave to se!! or barter it

until you have made them the greatet journals

huy only the actual necessities of hfe " or

Column 81:

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Column 82:

1 have not had the time to give the with a -t\_\_\_\_a o  
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State officers, so 1 endose them, as foliows  
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to the merebants at any price they can gt  
1 of the age  
You can do this  
Let every State  
time e durmg the first  
even months of the  
matte'r the thouht it deserves but 1 shall give  
and such-a consuination 15 not contempiateu  
" President, J H Powers, Corneil , vice-  
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am told it can be bought for 25 ceuta pe  
have its own pper, under the control of the year  
We believe it would better all and

Column 83:

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Column 84:

m o irnon forwhat it is y.orth hoping the by either , but as the encroachments of the pre  
sident, Jas Clar, Wabash , secrta?y and

Column 85:

gallon

Column 86:

And here you pay for that class of president and executive committee  
Let it be damage none

Column 87:

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Column 88:

mtte' will be taken np and discussed by abler speculative elements become more aud more t  
reasurer, J M Thompson, Underwood , lect-  
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goods at least 65 to 75 cents pergallon  
Now, the guide  
Al! mo've in hne  
Take your  
8th That we use the Chattanooga Plow  
andbetter informedmen than myself, and some a  
arent both will realize that while amalga

Column 89:

ur-er, M M Chase, Creighton  
if you had an Exehange, the farmer haviig the county papers when friendly to your cause  
The Oliver Chilled Piow being sold by mer-

Column 90:

ood conclusiofls arrived at that v iii be of last  
fed  
" Nebraska Alliance Business Association

Column 91:

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syrup to sell would report to his business agent, Read your National organ, the

Column 92:  
CONOMIST, and chants under bond is a monopoly no-free man  
g  
benefit to our people  
,  
mation is neither necessary nor expensive ,

Column 93:  
President, Allen Ropt, Ornaba , vice president,  
1  
and the State agent would put it on his price  
keep up with the States  
See  
that each one is should patronize  
We ask our brethren to fight  
1

Column 94:  
first it is most important to head the bag  
eration is an absolute necessity in order to Mr Hays , secretary, J M Thoftipsoi , treasurer,  
list, and you could buy it through him and doing.  
Put yourselves on the leading quest

Column 95:  
the Oliver Chilled Plow trust on every inch of

Column 96:  
trust we have got to alter the size of the successfully resist the tendency to complete union  
er, J Burrows , State business agent, Alien  
have it laid down to you at not over 35 or 40 millions of the day  
Taxation, transportation,  
Tennessee soil

Column 97:  
bale

Column 98:  
As long as from 400 to 600 pounds of serfdom that a continued yielding to the end - Root "

Column 99:  
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Column 100:  
cents at the most, thus saving one half to you circulation, education, etc , you will find them  
9th We tender our thanks to Hon J J  
cotton in  
packed in a bale jute will be the  
gments  
f said speculative element cer  
t

Column 101:  
and making a market for him

Column 102:  
discussed by the ablest minds of the Nation Dubose and Attorney (General Geo B Peters,  
cheapest and therefore  
the-general



used croa  
Millione iii Southern Land

Column 103:

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1 merely mention these two articles , but you in your organ, THE NATIONAL ECONOMIST  
and the graud jurors for prosecuting the bag  
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o to 20 cents a vard  
tainly porten S.  
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Column 104:

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Column 105:

farmers in the northern prt of the State could Read and then discuss them in your sub Alh  
gng truthirs and we see with sorrow and  
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et men to sarifice  
The Alliance, Wheel, TJnion, and Farmers  
A Chattanooga dispatch of February 28  
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find a market for your surplus hay, corn,  
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Column 106:

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as a matter of Benefit Association shotild amalgamate as speed- says

Column 107:

There has been consutnmated in this City

Column 108:

oats, mules, or anything you night wish to who mid,' ' We must educate or perish, ' ' and  
he fused to sign the requisition papers for their  
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Column 109:

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Column 110:

ot to appeal to men 's uy as possible, and if they can not, with the one of the largest a  
nd most important real-  
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Column 111:

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Column 112:

never said anything truer, let us educate them arrest and trial before a court of justice  
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Column 113:  
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Column 114:  
sessions enough to estate transactions in the history of the

Column 115:  
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My brothers, this system will give us an opportunity and educate them right  
The power of the belief the farmers' interest  
and rights have  
the necessity of accomplishment is  
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aid Grange, make mutual co-operation  
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South  
The Chattanooga Land, Coal, Iron  
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Column 116:  
tion as to where we deliver our produce

Column 117:  
Our press is today great beyond computation, been ignored in favor of combined capital  
. If we can  
educate  
the  
basis:  
will unite with them also, they should form a union

Column 118:  
and Railroad Company, owning 25,000 acres  
State agent will keep us posted and we can ship and is fraught with mighty results for us  
directly contrary to our law and in strict conformity  
to cover  
with  
some  
tation and at federation in which there would be  
perfect

Column 119:  
of land on the north and west side of the river

Column 120:  
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Column 121:  
or sell in the bazaar market, just where we can. Shall we control it, or will we leave this,  
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conformity with highway robbery. We ask, "Where

Potect it rom uit ifl transpor nce freiht  
under5tanding, and points on wbich their nter-

Column 122:  
opposite this City, embracing valuable coal de

Column 123:  
do best, so, in buying, thiExchange opens the greatest of al! weapons, in the hands of ot  
hers?  
s farmers' protection ? "  
Monopoly answers,  
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are identical would be contended for in  
pOSits Of1 Waiden s ridge, large ore mines and  
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best markets of the world to us and brii  
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have protection for neither life nor nrop  
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Column 124:  
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them to our door  
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they will control the organs that they subscribe  
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equal footing with the rest of the world and  
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tion of the material used for covering ,

Column 125:  
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Column 126:  
other agricultura! associatiOf1s should be offered phia syndicate

Column 127:  
enables tbem to offer their cotton and other nestly, brothers, and jio the best for our c  
ause, big things we caii do without  
long as the same number of pouncls go into  
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a basis of analgamation or federation, atid no  
The consideration exceeds \$x,000,000, and  
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 for it is a just cause It see W to release the many  
 ith We urge our State executive board, at  
 bale and the same strain is put upon tuec Over  
 time lost m extending the federations to ah  
 the erection of an iron railway bridge across a  
 lowest, and to purchase their supplies in the low- from the unjust extortions f the few  
 Its motto the earliest convenience to have som& substi-  
 ing, t at ong will the jute  
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 ll under  
 the Tennessee River, the building of a railrid  
 rnstead of the highest, as they have ben in the

Column 128:

is, Legal rights to all! and special privileges to tutor ute ha  
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 me straw or an  
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 the winning card  
 If we make our Dales welgii producers  
 i-et tue uaie mes e w  
 to the top of Waiden's ridge, and other  
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 habit of dorng  
 There is still, Mr!tor, none  
 This motto alt should feel proud of  
 good material  
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Column 129:

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 and clearly deflned Producers os  
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Column 130:

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Column 131:

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 i 2th That we plant les cotton and more  
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Column 132:

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Column 133:

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 tiful land than alt else, aud if we do bbt ac-

f the Southern States, and it has reached 1(an  
i possible thereby kill the north a e law rithu

Column 134:

We will beat the jute trust, the tariff on cotton

Column 135:

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'].he syndicate includes a  
comply with this we will have saved our people  
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ted that in one hundred years from to  
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Column 137:

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Column 138:

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Column 139:

adopted and thus be the death of credit, the December it is, when the Alii. i  
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wrapped it would take  
47,000,000 yards of day the population of the United States will  
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worst enemy the  
army ever had  
When 1 Northwest unites with us, we will have more

Column 140:

BELGIUM is the most densely populated cotton

Column 141:

cloth, which would require 72,300 bales of reach four hundred millions, with a consuming  
SPAIN 15 large y an g  
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Column 142:

as made us bear it than a million men enrolled under our banner  
try in Europe  
Though only one fifth of the  
cotton weighing 500 each to make, this would

Column 143:

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Column 144:

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Column 145:

makes me hate the very name, and 1 will do al! Long'may she wave, until trusts, mgnopohe  
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Column 2:  
tion appornted by Parliament that some trades or productive class of society

Column 3:  
They are formed

Column 4:  
1xes the prices at which both raw sugar is bought sometimes called, contended with great  
vigor fully carry- out such a system the government  
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for self protection, and operate by securing  
and refined sugar is sold , although were the cus  
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Column 5:

750 to 1775 and should take all the surplus, because it would be  
INCORPORATED

Column 6:

OF COLUMBIA

Column 7:

owners, who are compelled to work for what unlimited action to resist the encroachment of

Column 8:

When duties on refined sugar removed, its control made large additions to the literature  
of that wrong to leave the surplus produced by those  
Official organ of the National Farmers' Alliance and  
they can get and live in the meanest and vilest  
conditions that cause the business of farming to  
over the selling price would be destroyed  
The day, consequently each tenet in it  
its bear  
when labor, in the hands of those who do not  
live on it  
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Column 9:

dens

English workmen can not exist upon be conducted at a net loss to those who engage  
fact and conditions as they exist in this trust which was thoroughly discussed

Column 10:

The student is labor, simply because they own the land  
In  
of America..  
what they eat - ID such occupations and are in it

Column 11:

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are common to all, and yet there is hesitation now impressed with the identity of the do  
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Justice to the other classes the government  
SUBSCRIPTION  
PRICE, ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR  
being reduced to the level of these miserable  
The examination of these causes with a view

Column 12:

to crush the hydra at one blow, and why ?

Column 13:

things then taught by that sect with those - now should take it all and be a strong central  
or  
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wretches  
The aristocratic institutions of Europe  
of neutralizing them is now the important  
Simply because of the power of organized power  
contended for by many

Column 14:

As has been shown, paternal government on which the people



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Column 15:

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m rope have sapped the vitality of their laborers' question of the age, and the one in which all!

Column 16:

ital brought to bear in corrupting the source of their doctrine that the agriculturist was the one who could depend for protection and support

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Column 17:

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and driven them, like lepers, to contaminate true (ends to humanity must feel the deepest

justice and in the interests of those who control

only producer has been found to be incorrect

first, then, of the argument of the economists

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the industry of more

fortunate lands

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interest

it against the best interests of the masses"-

Column 18:

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Column 19:

connected with that, and based on some in favor of the single tax was that, the price of

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United States the question of immigration is

The farmer has been taught for years that he

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Column 20:

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Column 21:

of the same reasoning, was their doctrine as to commodities being regulated by cost of

production the effect to number two million

Column 22:

of startling importance, and threatens the must practice greater economy, he must cut

Column 23:

THE ECONOMIST I

receiving thousands of a single tax or a tax on rent of land is substituted

facture, no tax should be levied on corn and

It

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Address all remittances or communication to

direct evils to American industry, both agricultural

own his expenses by stinting himself and

Column 24:

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Column 25:

congratulatory letters expressing the universal tuition for all other taxes  
It is not the pur-  
ties, and the tendency of their doctrine was  
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tural and mechanical  
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Column 26:

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Column 27:

senior that the inauguration of the paper pose of this article to discuss the single tax  
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Column 28:

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Column 29:

Of the capital of the State the first thing question of to day as advocated by Mr George  
ernment  
This was natural with a people ac-  
Entered at the p  
office  
senary ready to the hand of arrogant plutoc  
produce more and consume less  
Philosophers

Column 30:

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Column 31:

at the right time, that it is located at the right and his followers, either by attacking  
or in  
customed to despotism, and finally-  
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racy that would murder liberty at a nod  
It is who teach such doctrine have practical  
place, and has the right man at the helm, and directing it

Column 32:

The principles involved in the pie of American liberty and American institu-  
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Column 33:

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It costs more now to market the creation of time for Americans to beware  
knowledge of human affairs or they would real-  
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s destined to supply exactly the kind of read

Column 34:

single tax doctrine of the economists, if they things had been shown the world, but now, for  
the question of  
There is no conflict between the National  
idea that to produce more and consume less will  
matter the agriculturists of the country are applying to the doctrines of the modern single  
a hundred years it has been demonstrated that

Column 35:

royal production?

Column 36:

To whom should the cost go? Economists as the National organ of the order tend to attenuate the  
prime factor, a country  
now most in need of  
This is indeed, encourage

Column 37:

the

Column 38:

advocate, may strengthen his cause or they the best system of government depends on the  
reply

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aid any of the many excellent Alliance news

Column 39:

schoolboy knows that to shorten the cow's

Column 40:

aging, and will be an additional inducement to may expose its failure, and if such modern  
people for strength and support, aid few there  
When one fifth only of the population of papers that are State organs in the States may  
feed will not only reduce the quality of her

Column 41:

faithful exertion

Column 42:

It would involve a greater economist be an honest inquirer after truth be are who deny that  
at government should exact  
1 Great Britain was occupied in agriculture they  
they are published  
The field occupied  
milk, but it will lessen the quantity  
if you want  
amount of labor and expense that is expected  
will be thankful for either effect  
If the modern  
no greater contributions from its constituents  
the  
fed the entire population, now, with only one  
entirely different  
The State organs furnish  
better results from farming, common sense will  
to try and answer each of such letters, hence em

Column 43:

single tax theory contain true merit, and in the shape of taxes than actual necessity com-  
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eighth so employed, two fifths of the food supply  
and the local and State news, and containable  
tell! you that farmers must be better fed, better

Column 44:

this notice

he writes that their kind words thorough examination of principles will de-

pels it to use in an economic administration of

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Column 45:

ply must be obtained by importation

In the editorials on Stateues, thereby making the clothed, better educated, and be enabled to

Column 46:

of encouragement have been received and are velop it, much if it does not contain much merit  
the affairs incumbent upon it

More than that

Column 47:

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decade from 1871 to 1880 the increase of the State organ an absolute necessity to every  
make more clear money from the same amount

highly appreciated

its fallacies will be exposed by natural inference

is robbery, since it takes by force

But since

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manufacturing class was 23 per cent and the

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of labor

It is an insult and an outrage to

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Column 48:

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Column 49:

-treats of the great principles - in view of the fact that all preach economy to the most economical class

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Column 50:

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Column 51:

They justified a single tax on rent of land to cost of manufacture, estimating labor ta

Column 52:

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Column 53:

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Column 54:

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Column 55:

and those who worked the land were the only could not be secured iii that day and time in

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Column 56:

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Column 58:

Increase of population alone does not farnily, both to better fit the voter for the

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Column 59:

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Column 60:

t e 't er in a ow production to thes two classes depended upon tax notionS, and since the  
justice of their claim

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discharge of the responsibilities resting on him

the concitision that were farmers able to keep

Column 61:

price or SUC

produce, or because the farmer and other classes expending their labor for a.

for a single act must depend on such uniform and

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Column 62:

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tribution of the labor and its created values, so and as. a means of educating the youth who

Column 63:

the amount of their products up to the present

Column 64:

consumesthe product of the factory and is bare subsistence for labor and no interest on fixed price of all commodities, it

manifest

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that all may be able to buy what they need to

will soon handle the reit

Column 65:

of Government, as quantity and reduce their expenses one half,

Column 66:

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therefore esirous of securing such manufactured capital, they held that any expense added to that the greater the tendency and necessity for

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Column 67:

consume

Column 68:

By this means both a market and the true principles of economics

It is

combinations that speculate in their products,

commodity at a low price, while the laborer

the cost of living on the part of the manufacturer

labor to receive more than a bare subsistence,

Column 69:

good prices are secured

Column 70:

located at the National Capital, the seat of and are not restricted by law in their con-

Column 71:

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high price in the vain hope that it will bring, artisan, and mercantile classes, in the and for capital to command some interest, and

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Government, where it has access to all of the

splacres to rob, would succeed in lowering the

enable his employer to pay him better wages

Column 72:

shape of taxes, would be transferred by them "the greater the tendency and justice of price be-

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FARM wastes in the United States are enormous

archives,

nd will therefore be able to give  
prices for the products and producing a stringency  
'rbe same class of reasoners claim that the reason  
to the agriculturists in the shape

Column 73:

added price might be regulated otherwise than by a fixed point  
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Column 74:

known

In the South it is estimated that for exact and accurate information upon all the goods  
for money that would compel agriculturists to  
interests of the farmers of the North and South  
to the commodities they furnished therefor for con  
indicated by such conditions, the less Justice in

Column 75:

every bale of cotton made a half ton of seed is an essential matter  
It  
can  
also bring the  
part with the whole crop for what is now secured  
are antagonistic because the Southern farmer's assumption

Column 76:

The great fallacy of their position such single tax doctrines  
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produced and mostly wasted  
At ten dollars Government closer to the people, -where they are half

Column 77:

Verily, the farmer cannot afford to

Column 78:

buys much of his corn, bacon, flour, etc., from those who assume that cost of production  
reg  
Every act of production must employ land,  
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for each bale there has been wasted in seed which  
can watch it and know more of its workings  
waste time and energy in an ineffectual battle  
the North, and the Northern farmer buys all  
inflated price, and, having so wrongly assumed,  
labor, and capital, and without the use of all  
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twenty years eight hundred and seventy five

Column 79:

will make the Congressmen soon realize that with these results by using such palliative  
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his cotton goods which are grown in the South

Column 80:

it followed as an inevitable consequence that three of these essentials nothing can be pro  
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millions of dollars.  
Half the straw and stover  
there's a chiel arranging yetakin' notes and

Column 81:  
remedies; he must discover the cause and apply

Column 82:  
that IS argument is quickly, thoroughly and additional expenses to that class of production  
duced; land and labor are ineffectual 'without  
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Column 83:  
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of more than two. hundred thousand square sure will prevent 'em "

Column 84:  
the knife to the root, practicing a radical cure,

Column 85:  
Completely reduced by the following. -The best enhanced the price, which had to be borne by capital, labor and capital can not produce without  
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miles in cereals is wasted, estimated at the low  
In short, any man who takes interest enough for a temporary relief  
It will not be hard to  
estimates as to the average return for production  
the remaining class,  
which consumed the  
out the increase of land, and capital and land can  
-- rate of one dollar per acre, whether used for  
current events to read his State official organ find the cause, and, when found, the remedy  
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tive labor is that every laborer produces about product of their labors  
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feeding or fertilizing, the loss portion would represent  
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eight times as much as he consumes  
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Their doctrine does not bear as much evidence  
This is a universally accepted position of politics  
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resent the enormous sum of eight hundred million  
needs the National organ to get a further conception

Column 86:  
same kind of speculative combinations are

Column 87:  
making the case, his gains will be greater in high degree of wisdom in this day and time as it  
did call economy, and since each is necessary to the

Column 88:  
flows of dollars for the past twenty years  
tion of the principles in detail that are involved everywhere seeking to defraud labor for  
only  
prices prevail rather than when low prices prevail, and when promulgated  
It must be remembered result, it matters very little how, or in what pro-



Column 89:

THE great object of government is the pro

Column 90:

in the great movement, and any who read the return for its efforts be) ond a bare subsistence

Column 91:

this applies to ah producers

The consumers tat prices were much more stable then , that portion, each seems to contribute to the effort, tectioii of the-citizen in !ife, !iberty, and the National rgan will soon realize the necessity The laws of the country are not only not f' butter would be better off if butter was one thy came-much nearer being regulated by the if it is necessary to secure the results its effort, pursuit of happiness, and yet we find our leg-is. of also having the State organ that they may franed so as to interfere with their practices,

Column 92:

dollar per pound if everything else was enhanced cost of production , that the tendency to spec- though small, is just as essential as one that

Column 93:

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lative councils monopolized mdevising laws get the Alliance news as to the working of the but are frequently prepared to assist their ef

Column 94:

iii proportion, provided such consumers were relation did not control four fifths of the vol  
seems much greater  
To illustrate, say that a

Column 95:

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Column 96:

for the protection of mvested capital, the efforts being made toiry out the great principles  
they are proving the old adage, " there  
producers, because their revenues would be in

Column 97:

urne of the capital of the country and organize man goes into the field nude and digs in the

Column 98:

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guaranteeing of profits, and the creation of pies contended for  
With this view and under

Column 99:

IS OIIY a sixpence difference between them that

created accordingly, but the lordly drone con

Column 100:

rings and trusts, and by means of such power ground with his bare hands to produce roots  
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Column 101:

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Column 102:

fictitious bodies corporate \hich may domrnate standing, THE NATIONAL ECONOMIST has made a works and them tht plays ' '

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sunier who produces nothing is interested in  
doubie or treble the price of an essential arti  
lor food, and vou have a fair illustration of the

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Column 103:

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Column 104:

the individual and build up a powerto paralyze iow club ofl'er to ah State organs, and re  
quested conflicbetween true producers, it is between

lw prices because it enables him to hoard his de of consumption at will

Column 105:

In a general way, use of land and laboi, to produce with perhaps -

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Column 106:

his energies

Instead of guarding the rights of them to make such reduction as they can

rd producers and non producers,

workers and

tal and increase its power

Column 107:

A1 producers

Column 108:

of production or manufacture was in that the minimum illustration of the use of capitalbu  
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Column 109:

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Column 110:

the 'individual citizen they seem monopolized to the end that the two may be offered at a  
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Column 9:

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Column 13:

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Column 18:

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Column 19:

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Column 24:  
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Column 26:  
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The tendency of modern times is rule the tax on wild land should be used its power to appropriate the fruits of labor in

Column 27:  
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to be vassalage, thus is the dignity of the citizen

Column 28:  
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Column 29:  
for capital to reap benefits as the chief element according to the amount owned, nor on  
what conformity with the laws of the country

Column 30:  
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Column 31:  
for over a quarter of a century, a steady transfer placed to the credit of protected manufactures destroyed, his refuge taken from  
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Column 32:  
of production

Column 33:  
The truth is that land, labor, and the tax on capital should be raised in care must be  
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which are in process of development  
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Column 34:  
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and capital being the essentials to production, proportion to the amount after a reasonable  
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Column 35:

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Column 36:

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Column 37:

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Column 38:

therefore, ali wealth, is the result of their of this article is simply to treat of the p rinci The contrivance is now complete, the specula false ftnancial system for the benelit of the pro table is complete nly to x88o , br over eight Th danger from this system of\_conquest is all taxes must be paid ptivolved, leaving fie reader tornak his- tive eleinen.t i the lever, and it is every day tectd sections, and that the wealth of the Na years the dram uponthe producing sectins' the greater because the progress of power is so by them, and any effort to exempt-tther one own application jjing loner tihnancialsteis tion fast and steadil5ling tranifidmto -- will be found unjust to the other tw It does As has been shown, the doctrine of the econ the fulcrurn and it is every day becoming harder the hands of the already wealthy spectxlative the hands of the producer to thosf the spec u average mmd does not grasp the real condition not follow that they should be equally taxed omists in regard to agricultural production and and more susceptible of resistance bv its con- classes of the favo'ed sections, who use their lator and capitalist, and vohirne has in- until too late

Column 39:

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Column 40:

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Column 41:

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Column 42:

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be received back in any way, directly or indirectly

Column 43:

affairs since that time make far even less gages, and a thousand other ways, while

Column 44:

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the West and South America a condition of salaried sections is not in the hands of the people  
Such is the lesson of history, let industry be  
directly, in benefits or otherwise  
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Column 45:

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These figures are taken  
from "Scribner's by a few hundred favored speculators, capital

Column 46:

History and Government  
the franchise of citizenship, then they should be themselves subjected to analysis in like  
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hopelessly doomed to lose its grip on the earth  
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facts and are reliable  
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paid in proportion to the amount of such bene-  
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Column 47:

then it will be seen that from 1850 to 1860 try of the section is oppressed,  
robbed, and  
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Column 48:

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Column 51:  
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Column 52:  
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Column 59:

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ability to pay them

The ability of capital is

The speculative element, by availing itself monopolists to

Column 60:

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bered that the agricultural sections have been and again loaned to the industry of the Nation

lation based upon a wrong and unjust relation

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Column 61:

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Column 62:

and will ever be greater than either of the other of the provisions of the laws of the country in kind, and he should give the tax sufficient force

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under requirements and obligations impossible of real property (or land) as at the center of

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o, and it should, therefore, contribute more regard the hypothecation of land, is making to penetrate the elastic bands that are so tightly

Column 63:

and consequent production of wealth, while the of fulfillment, except at the expense of the liberty

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Its ability is greater, because land a large per cent

of the agricultural population constituting the volume of the circulating me-

Column 64:

protected sections have been at a standstill as to, independence, and the of the city finance, as relates

senate and legislation,

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pay a tribute equal to all their surplus product

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Column 65:

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Column 66:

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Column 67:

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Column 68:

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Column 70:

protected interest  
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Column 71:

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Column 72:

family, they must be fed and clothed before he solecism of the speculator possessing this  
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Column 73:

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Column 74:

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part of the power

Column 77:

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the citizen and the soil, and by using the

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there can in justice be no tax on the fruits of a market has been and is by the government

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Column 85:  
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Column 19:  
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Column 20:  
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Column 22:  
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Column 23:  
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Column 25:  
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Column 30:

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e losted to work out their own results, they were

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Column 32:

Again, " Ye shall not, therefore, prime iiecessity of his existence and use it as a invar  
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Column 33:

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oppress one another, but thou shalt fear thy means of compelling unjust tribute--or servi  
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was made and the lands divided, the states be-

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Column 34:

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Column 35:

"And the land shall yield her fruit, and ye its divine origin, he saw in the monopoly of  
lation was engaged in industrial pursuits values

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Column 36:

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Column 37:

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fixed; the spirit of speculation awoke; the spirit  
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Column 38:  
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plus accumulated; values were so involved in  
reverted back by act of law

Column 39:  
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Column 40:  
' ' To the land shall be sold forever, ' ' but shall commercial transactions, debts began  
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Column 41:  
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Column 42:  
"And in all the land of your possession ye be for the houses of his people, free from  
the mortgage and securities demanded, movable property  
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Column 43:  
shall grant a redemption for the land "

Column 44:  
" If pollution of mercenary stain and a refuge to the land was not considered sufficient for the  
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Column 45:  
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thy brother be waxen poor and hath sold away the oppressed

Column 46:  
The system which makes it the basis of the commercial transactions, values  
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a commodity of trade is the growth of a  
were fixed on the land

Column 47:  
and these pledged to

Column 48:  
come to' redeem it, then shall he redeem that barbarous age and a heathen[ race... ,  
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which his brother sold ' '

Column 49:  
"And if the man

Column 50:  
The effect of this system of laws was, even The speculative craze developed still further,

Column 51:

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had no way to redeem it and himself be able to in a primitive age of the world and surrounded the rest for gain knew no control; personal. redeem it, then let him count the years of the by the densest ignorance, to make the nation liberty, wives and children became securities

Column 52:

sale thereof, and restore the surplus unto the governed by them the grandest of its time, the for debt

Column 53:

The homes of the people rapidly  
man to whom he sold it, that he may turn people the most prosperous, and although con-  
drifted into the possession of a fortunate few,  
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Column 54:

into his possession

Column 55:

But if he be not able to find to a small scope of territory, they made and the people were reduced to the condition

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restore it to himself, then that which  
sold a record which is unsurpassed in history Their of serfs

Column 56:

When the oppression grew to be un-

Column 57:

shall remain in the hands of him that hath social, moral, financial, and general internal  
corruptible, then came

revolution, anarchy the

and -

bought it until the year of Jubilee

and in like condition was far in advance of any people of overthrow of the  
nation and then another

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Column 58:

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Column 59:

A marked distinction is made between city slight degree the results possible from the we  
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for commercial real estate and agricultural system

Column 60:

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Column 68:

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Column 71:

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it could not have its proper influence and effect,

Column 72:

missioned and qualified for the Parish of Caddo; subscribed for, the balance to be 'paid' with  
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Column 73:

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and was necessarily encumbered with a weight State of Louisiana, and 'in the presence of  
days from date of application, when certified-

Column 74:

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which prevented its having the best effect for 'the witnesses hereinafter named and under  
dates of stock shall be issued in the name of the

Column 75:

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Column 76:

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Column 77:

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Column 78:

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Column 88:  
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Column 90:  
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Column 91:  
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Column 92:  
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Column 93:  
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Column 94:  
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Column 95:  
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Column 96:  
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Column 97:  
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Column 98:

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Column 99:

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Column 100:

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Column 101:

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Column 102:

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Column 103:

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striking a responsive chord in the breasts of the

Column 104:

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A parish conven

sands, not only among the Alliance brother

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purposes, aid under the agree

tion of the trustee stockholders in each parish

Column 105:

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hood and the agricultural population, but among mental stipulations, following, to wit

shall at a regular annual meeting elect from

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name it shall have power and authority to exist thereof of stock held in that parish, each

trust

set proves that the people are deeply interested. and enjoy succession for the full term and

the stockholder. being entitled to as many votes

Column 106:

in the study-economic questions, that they period of ninety-nine years, commencing and as he represents shares of stock

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to be computed from the date and day hereof herein

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Column 107:

The domicile of this corporation shall be in the stockholders of the corporation, and shall

Column 108:

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Column 109:

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entitled to as many votes -as they represent

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Column 110:

and all citations or other legal process shall be shares of stock

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Column 111:

Each Parish Union shall elect a Parish Agent,

Column 112:

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provided that no delegate to the Parish Union

so utterly in the power of the speculative element

Column 113:

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ordinarily to act, shall be allowed to vote on his election unless

-----inert, that have brought about such flagrant absence of both, upon the Secretary

the subordinate Union they represent has stock

inequality, and are fast-redacting them to a

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Under this corporation

Column 114:

except by special permission

Column 115:

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The trustees in each parish shall

Column 116:

nity and honor of American citizenship

Column 117:

This allowing to conduct a general mercantile business, at a regular annual meeting elect from  
their

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Column 118:

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Column 119:

ready and enthusiastic response has determined necessity, and to act as agents for the purchase and sale of

Column 120:

a Board of Directors of not more than

Column 121:

the management to strain every nerve to leave sale of all farm supplies and products, and to seven, to serve for one year, who shall super-

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Column 122:

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Column 123:

do all that appertains to the handling, receiving and work of the Parish Agent, fix the

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union in order

Column 124:

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ing, forwarding and marketing of said products, amount of the remuneration he is to receive

the people a journal earnestly devoted to their and the purchase of supplies

and of the bond he is to furnish for the proper

interests one to which they may refer with

ARTICLE iv

fulfillment of his duty

confidence, and on which they may depend

This corporation shall have power, by and

ARTICLE viii

for the fullest information and most carefully

under its corporate name, to enjoy the following

All the corporate powers of this corporation

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rights and privileges, to wit

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mortgage, and dispose of said property, to sue stockholders of this corporation shall elect  
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Column 128:

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Column 129:

common seal, to establish -by laws to govern and eighty-nine (189), and thereafter of the

Column 130:

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Column 131:

this corporation, to issue and float debenture -on (3d) Wednesday of August of each year,  
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Column 132:

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or other bonds, and to do a general printing at the office  
of this Association.  
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of all the votes cast shall elect, and each share  
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ARTICLE V

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Column 140:  
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ARTICLE IX

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E B Warren

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Column 52:  
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Column 53:  
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Column 62:  
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Column 70:

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Column 117:

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Section x This organization shall be known

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B That they have organizations in as many

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That they will not adopt laws or usages

Column 24:

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they may delegate that duty

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the constitution of this National

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Column 29:

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Column 30:

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That they have adopted a constitution and

Column 31:

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Column 32:

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Column 33:

This constitution may be amended majority vote of all the representatives present

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additional vice

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Column 34:

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president for each State organized, a secretary,  
with the National secretary  
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cultural Wheel by a vote of two thirds, of which  
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Operative Union of America  
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chaplain, a lecturer, and assistant  
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and provided further, that  
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Column 40:

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Sec 3 The improvement of its members in ARTICLE Xiii EXPENSES OF OFFICERS AND REPRESENTATIVES  
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Column 53:

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National Farmers Alliance and Cooperative and adopted by a two thirds majority, and

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agriculture  
and representatives from each State Agriculture

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co-operation  
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Tht. Merchants' Review, New York, March

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Column 6:

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Athens, in 1841

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Column 7:

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Column 8:

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Column 9:

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only happen in very few cases, but

Column 10:

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We propose to eliminate our weights, classification, nor price, but free

guided by its teachings, government gained

America organized according to law and order

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loss and expense of collecting bad debts

and frequently, and, in fact, generally, is assigned to

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Column 18:

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Column 19:

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Column 24:  
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Column 26:  
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Column 27:  
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Column 28:  
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Column 35:  
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Column 37:  
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Column 39:  
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and whose gains therefore, while they increased  
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does not raise his hand in the conflict between

Column 41:  
are beginning to catch on to the same doctrine ,

Column 42:  
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Column 43:  
the capitalist and the producer, whereas, if he

Column 44:

but they have to reform their home merchant, stores that have advanced on the cotton crop in addition to the volume of existing wealth in the

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Column 45:

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Column 46:

until interests may reasonably be supposed to get a proper conception of the responsibilities

while he has many to choose from

Column 47:

The second and will consequently be compelled to buy world

In every effort of rank and this division clearly setting forth the change or addition

Column 48:

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its information as to the relations existing between

Column 49:

resting on him, he would realize that he is low

Column 50:

specification is that the possession of sufficient When the season commences there will come

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Column 51:

be made,, which must be read in open session

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capital on which to operate is not the custom three or perhaps a dozen or more street buyers

Column 52:

if the race for wealth or renown, some strive to

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Column 53:

on at least two separate days, and adopted by

Column 54:

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the country merchant himself

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merchant who learned the business regularly and have an understanding with a part of the merchant

strength and merit of their own efforts, and, as

the country merchant has formed entirely

rong the interests of his customers, and that his in

Column 55:

would honestly contend for the interest of his clients, as many as possible, and sometimes  
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Column 56:

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Column 57:

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of their efforts, one is a benefit to society  
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is not of justice in behalf of such measures as will in  
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Column 58:

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Column 59:

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Column 60:

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Column 61:

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very much below value, so that he will be con-

Column 62:

prosperity of the nation, and the other is an ac-  
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true, he is naturally suspicious, and  
prone to sighted policy, that the Review and the truth

Column 63:

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condemns any more that is or seems to be cal  
merchant  
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back and call of the speculative element of the he can get

Column 64:

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Column 65:

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Column 67:

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Column 68:

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Column 70:

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Column 73:

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Column 77:

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of industrious agriculturists, who never fail to  
crop mortgages

Column 79:

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and' does so without blaming the merchant (metals) was to export products and commodities  
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ur, met their obligations

Column 80:

consequence, the first bank sends a hint, the next for any other faults than a heedless laziness,  
ties and exact specie return  
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the Treasury may apply (the surplus money in  
Lix. pressure brought to bear by railroads, trusts  
The country merchant of the South has, as

Column 81:

bank sends a request, and the country bank  
because all these things must in the end be considered the balance of trade in favor of a country

Column 82:

the Treasury let the redemption of the outstanding and combination', that for us un- through  
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a rule,  
been indifferent as to the cost of  
make a demand on the merchant to pay up,  
injurious to him as to the farmer

Column 83:

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necessities to part with the product of his labor  
that he purchases,  
because, seeing  
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and the merchant starts out an army of collectors

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Column 85:

farmers' Alliance movement succeeds than it imported, and when it imported more  
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Column 89:  
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Column 91:  
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Column 97:  
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Column 98:  
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Column 99:  
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Column 100:  
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the National banks, and thereby wipe out  
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hands

Column 103:  
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Column 104:  
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Column 105:  
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mediated redemption of 1 and a half of the \$700,000,000 of relief offered  
without stopping to inquire  
person in affairs  
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tent merchant, will surely open up a reform in the situation of specie  
Surely, since a modification of

Column 106:  
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whether it wholly corresponds with his precon-  
neighborhood that can not in any possible way  
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merchandising that will receive the indorse-

Column 107:

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Column 108:

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In fact, the time,  
re ripe for

Column 109:

trade for cash they will meet together in their  
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all the intimate interests

Column 110:

often contended for by the most modern publico-

Column 111:

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Column 112:

it would reduce our Nation's debt to less than  
the origin/ation, and many good and true inen sub Alliances and exchange such pledges as  
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Column 113:

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cure,  
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No MAN can belong to the Farmers Alliance

Column 117:

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Column 119:

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Column 14:  
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were written they do not carry the weight that  
inauguration, and declared that its reign had  
lately-sits down to calculate the difference  
' ' On this point it has been alleged that, by  
trade was supposed to be disadvantageous  
to its declension from the exact equilibrium

Column 15:  
they once did as tariff arguments, but the prudent-

Column 16:  
tended to impoverish the country because during- between what he will receive if he reports  
his sending abroad goods instead of specie,  
de  
Those different restraints consisted to me  
Both suppositions are false  
A trade which is  
plain they breathe is sound, when it is claimed that  
in the last year imports had exceeded exports  
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national metals, and is created for goods and the producers  
times of high duties, and sometimes in absence

Column 17:  
forced by means of bounties and monopolies a government gained no advantages, and in  
and the article was  
so in evidence as conveyed

Column 18:  
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Column 19:  
will receive if he imports that sum enabled to make a profit upon their production  
of prohibitions

Column 20:  
Exportation was encouraged

Column 21:  
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the shape of manufactures  
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It answers that, even when specie is sent abroad,  
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Column 22:  
by drawbacks, sometimes by bounties

Column 23:  
the country in whose favor it is meant to be the restrictions placed upon importation and  
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ties, sometimes by advantage of the treaties of corn  
established, as I shall endeavor to show here  
the bounties given for exportation in the vain

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some persons persecuted, and even brought to receive from abroad as a national

ain, except gi&1t to the French iportr for nothing , and

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originally both invented and propagated this by the increased value of foreign trade and the scaffold, for having converted corn land what s received in the form of specie , which France had nothing to offer in the first instance

into pasture, yet the moment these unhappy

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first taught it were by no means such fools as because the individuals that embark in trade

step farther, and, having

Column 36:

were subject to any duty or excise, either the they who believe  
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In every country it  
Will always be in harrnony with their oa Intel

Column 37:

Column 38:

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that society stoQd more In nec ofUltha  
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silver more than any other article of  
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Column 39:

and when foreign

Column 40:

great body of the people to buy whatever they as a consequence, when profitable, extend t  
heir  
of corn, and that greater value could be pro

Column 41:

commdity A French merchant consigns to merchandise, 1 will assert that, supposing

Column 42:

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Column 43:

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trade and rncrease its volume, and when un-  
duced in one way than la the other '  
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20,000 were desirabie to hae the balance of trade  
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Column 44:

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Column 45:

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Column 46:

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Column 47:

and wanted to discourge the importation of to that sum in specie , if it seil rn England  
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Column 48:  
such exportation

Column 49:  
could it ever have been called in question had the foreign trade is profitable only on the  
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' To what good purpoSe, then , do govern

Column 50:  
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rted  
mg our lands to the growth of products iii- or receive 24,000francs rn specie

Column 51:  
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mmoditieS and sold them at a profit rn a

Column 52:  
suited to them, instead of those they are better the merchant lay out bis L' ,000 sterlin  
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in favor of their respective nations ? To none  
such sorts of industry of other kinds m were of manknd  
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Column 53:  
foreign country, aud invested the proceeds in

Column 54:  
calculated for, aud consequelftly buying very ton goods, and be able to seli them in Fran  
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Column 55:  
As it is the interest of the country at another profit, he would gain on

Column 56:  
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Column 57:  
would consent tto reeeive them from places imprter and to the nation of  
8,000 francs,  
experience  
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Column 58:  
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particular privileges were procured in some free men of a corporation to hinder the rest of both transactions or in two ways, and not only where they are produced with advantage, we although no species whatever had been brought aggressively to plain common sense and to fact

Column 59:

foreign state for the goods and merchants of the inhabitants from employing any workmen here, but this Government would be that much are ourselves the victims of our own absurdity

Column 60:

into the country

In short, the gain is precisely attested by all who have made commerce their the country, beyond what were granted to but themselves, so it is the interest of the merchant the richer

Column 61:

But that is not all, he would, 1

Column 62:

It is the very acme of skill to turn the power the excess of the value received above the value itself, have yet been rejected in practice by all those of other countries merchants and manufacturers

Column 63:

for every country to having exchanged commodities in a foreign

Column 64:

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Column 65:

of nature to best account, and the height of given for it, whatever be the form in which the the thing is

Column 66:

Of Europe, even have

Column 67:

By the establishment of colonies in distant secure to themselves the monopoly of the home land, have used their native products to (madness to contend against them, which is in import is made ' ' been attacked by a number of writers that have countries, not only particular privileges, but a market

Column 68:

Hence in Great Britain and in most stimulate a demand for the commodities \ fact wasting part of our strength, in destroy-

Column 69:

" It is curious enough that the more lucrative evinced both genuine information on other

Column 70:

monopoly was frequently procured for the

Column 71:

other European countries, the extraordinary he exportS and by brmgrpng a foreign article o  
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Column 72:

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To speak the truth, it is because the '  
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Column 73:

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hich the partisans of the but little known , because ingenious s stems  
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Column 74:

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Column 76:

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Column 77:

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Column 78:

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hand by intrusted rulers, who employprohibi

Column 79:

51X principal means by which

Column 80:

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of France and an import return 0-100,000, there is

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results to increase the quality

Column 81:

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untruth which the balance of borne out forcibly by facts and experience

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is good and aid itself in time,

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Column 82:

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And, in spite of the advance of merchants and manufacturers, who

the balance of trade in its favor "

The balance of produce and consumption

exports, with the exception of the years

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Column 83:

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Column 84:

to Spain, along specious statements of the balance of commerce, have a private interest in exclusive measures,

" 11 years restraint, either

by high duties or

reconstituted in favor of the

and 1813, an average of the increase was about

with a great part of the capital and the trade

Column 85:

US is almost always so, otherwise, they and take but little pains to inquire

Column 86:

whether

Column 87:

by absolute prohibition, the importation of what is called the balance of trade be generally one and three eighths times as much as

hands employed

traders would gain nothing

In fact, the value their profits arise from actual production or

such goods from foreign countries as can be

against it

A nation may import to a greater

export  
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Column 88:  
"An evil of the mme description n as oc  
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Column 89:  
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hich is inreased by the time it

Column 90:  
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Column 91:  
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Column 92:  
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Column 93:  
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Column 95:  
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Column 96:  
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Column 97:

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Column 98:

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Column 99:

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Column 100:

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Column 101:

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Column 102:

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Column 103:

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Column 104:

general industry of the land and labour may during the same  
period  
which, in 1837 a period of two years, was  
while, on the other hand, those soils yield ports

Column 105:

What, then, are we to think of the require the same commodity, there is no possibility  
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the most advantageous have been increased in a  
greater pro  
portionally changed and showed an actual excess of

Column 106:

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Column 107:

abundance of grain and fruits too bulky and report of the French Minister of the Interior  
possibility of any  
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altogether  
portion  
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exports, and during that time the country  
headed to be imported from a distance  
of 113, who makes the total exports to have  
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colonies and of the trade  
which they carried on  
perceived the panic of 1837  
In 1840 and '43

Column 108:

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Column 109:

"Again, it is laid down as a maxim that it is been 383,000,000 of francs, and the total im  
All the quantities from Mr. S's  
Merchants and manufactures are the  
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with Great Britain before the  
commencement  
and '47 there was an  
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ports, exclusive of specie, but 350,000,000, a  
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people who derive the  
reatest advantage from of the present disturbances may serve as  
over imports, but, aside from that, the balance

Column 110:

may be in the country, than to get them cheap statement upon which he felicitates a nation,  
position he occupied on this question  
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Column 111:

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which time there has been a large excess of

Column 112:

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Column 113:

refer my readers to that analysis of production sented , whereas this balance shows on th  
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owing exports are , from whom  
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" Country gentlemen and farmers, dispersed  
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exports, and accordingly (a stagnant and  
which we have just gone through  
It will there contrary, what everybody felt and knew that  
Wealth of Nations," and are highly interested  
in different parts of the country, can not so  
' To boot, in any degree, the interests of any  
depressed condition of production  
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Column 114:

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be seen that products are not to be obtained the commerce of France

Column 115:

then making un- mg and conclusive

Column 116:

eily combine as merchants and manufacturers, one order of citizens, for no other purpose b  
ut that time the wealth of the country had been  
without some sacrifice without the consump  
ment losses, in consequence of the blunders  
" In consequence of those popular notions  
being collected into towns, and accus  
to promote that of some other, is evidently  
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tion of commodities and productive services in  
of her administration, and the total ignorance of the different



ations of Europe have studied,  
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contrary to that justice and equality of treat-  
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ostly in the minds of paid statisti-

Column 117:

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some ratio or other, the value of which is in this  
of the first principles of political economy "  
though to little purpose, every possible reason  
prevails in them, naturally endeavor to obtain  
element which the sovereign owes to a little utility  
clans  
No attention should therefore be paid  
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way as completely lost to the community as if

Column 118:

" Would you put a stop to the emigration of accumulating gold and silver in their re-  
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all their countrymen the same exclusive  
ent orders of his subjects  
to an argument claiming any advantage from  
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it were to be exported '  
of capital?  
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spective countries  
Spain and Portugal, the  
privilege which they generally possess against  
" It can not be very difficult to determine a balance of trade  
It is sophistry  
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Column 119:

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Column 120:

The exclusive system proceeds upon these keeping the  
the  
country ?  
A man proprietor of the principal mines which supply  
-the inhabitants of their respective towns  
they, who have been the controllers of this whole  
year, it is in  
our favor, and we continue to  
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must first, that the commerce of a nation is  
resorted  
to  
transfer  
his  
capital  
elsewhere  
ply Europe with those metals,

Column 121:

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Column 122:

Accordingly, seem to have been the original mercantile system, not the consumers, we may prosper, it ought, the next year to be against

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its exports ex

can do it just as effectually by the consign

hibited their exportation under the severe

ventures of those restraints upon the importa

believe, whose interest has been entirely neg-

Men realize on this day and time that they

ceed its imports, and as there is a larger cashment of goods whose export is permitted

penalties, or subjected it to a considerable duty

tion of foreign goods, which secure to them the

Column 123:

lected, but the producers whose interest has can as often make money by selling as by seli

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Column 124:

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Column 125:

balance receivable in specie, or in the precious So much the better, we may be told, for

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monopoly of the home market

been so carefully attended to, and among this

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metals, second, that by means of duties, pro

manufacturers will benefit by the

exports

Column 126:

made a part of the policy of most other Euro

Column 127:

Taxes imposed with a view to prevent, the latter class, our merchants and manufacturer

s by selling altogether, we would soon become

hibitions, and bounties, the government can

True, but their value exists no longer in the

pean nations

It is even to be found, where

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drinking, importation are evidently as

have been by far the principal architects

Too burdened with money that would have no value

make that balance more in favor of, or less

nation, since they bring back no return where

we should least of all expect it

Column 128:

in some old

destructive of the revenue of the customs as of the mercantile

Column 129:

regulationS which have been Let the volume of foreign trade be increased,  
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Column 130:  
against, th nation"

Column 131:  
with to make new purchases , there has been a Scotch acts ofParliament) which 'forbade, u  
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Column 132:  
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Column 133:  
taken notice of in this chapter, the intereSt of and let the balance be in favor of expor  
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" It mayreasonably be assumed that mer-

Column 134:  
ransfer of so much capital from among you to heavy penaltws, the carrying of goid or

Column 135:  
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cbants, when left the free choice of what oods give  
ctivity, not to y our own, but to some farth of tize kndom 1 he like policy anciefltly  
this whole doctrine of the balance oftrade, upon

Column 136:  
attended to , and the interest, not so rnuch most advantageOus

Column 137:  
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speculae in will prefer those that other nation's industry

Column 138:  
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Column 4:  
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Column 5:  
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r and Laborers Union of Arnerica, the

Column 7:  
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Column 8:  
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Column 9:  
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Column 10:  
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Column 11:  
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Column 26:

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their consideration the plan agreed to by this Union of America in a proclamation declaring

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Column 29:

EVERY day brings additional evidence of the Union, according to the most reliable estimates, from the Texas Alliance to the meeting of the

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and delegates from the Alliance who had visited the conference committee and accepted by the Union both orders merged into the new one, that

Column 30:

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Column 31:

wisdom of the National Alliance and National eighty five millions of whom are in European Farmers State Union with a friendly greeting visited the Farmers Alliance of the Northwest that since

He was cordially received, and the henceforth will wield such power, and to which

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Column 32:

Wheel in providing for the establishment of Russia, making an average of forty to the and overtures tending toward a concert of Minneapolis reported, but no delegates were National Wheel, for the purpose of consolidating properly belong such allegiance from both the

Column 33:

Union NATIONAL Economic Union at Washington

Column 34:

square mile, while in Asia there are scarcely action and an invitation to the Union to send present from this body

The report was made during with the National Alliance, adjourned previous existing orders

As we have seen, the ratio

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'National Law, by her policy of developing many two to-

Column 35:

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Column 36:

It is essentially an a delegate to the called session of the State

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verbally, and received by the body, but no to meet with the National Alliance at Meridian,ification of the proposed constitution does not manufacture and. trade, bids her farm laborers emigrate agricultural production



-Although so largely agricultural  
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Column 37:  
'I delegate was cordially  
reordered its affairs in its regular session in October, 1888  
compelled any State organization to change its

Column 38:  
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Column 39:  
grate or starve, and tenant farmers are compelled cultural, Russia produces only nineteen  
bushels received by the State Union, his overtures are

Column 40:  
Immediately after its reception the following In the meantime President Evan Jones, of name  
It may retain any name it chooses  
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1:0 sacrifice their

Column 41:  
birthright for a mass of  
of cereals per capita, unlike the United States, accepted courteously and responded to by elec  
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resettlement was introduced by McDowell, of Tennessee

Column 42:  
Texas, visited a meeting of representatives of simply participates in a confederated form  
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ing a delegate to the Texas State Alliance -md  
nessee, and passed  
the Northwestern Farmers Alliance as a mem  
republican government with other organizations

Column 43:  
meager subsistence upon their native soil  
gaged in agriculture, produce over forty nine conferring on full power to represent the  
'Jones' said, That the president of the National Board of the committee from the National Far  
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of farmers, in which the National government

Column 44:  
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Will it ever be so in America? The answer bushels per capita for her entire people  
Louisiana State Union in an effort to extend  
Alliance appointed a committee of three to attend the Alliance and Co-operative Union of Amer  
is called the Farmers and Laborers Union  
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the next Northern Farmers Alliance, with power  
ica, and made overtures tending to a better America, and the State  
governments preserve -  
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OVERPRODUCTION seems to be a great bug or grain,

while the United States, with a pop

ulation a representation from the Louisiana

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their own affairs provided they do not conflict

about to the capitalist economist, and yet it is a matter of only fifty millions, only

Column 45:

percentage in was approved and ratified by receiving

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committee appointed

Column 46:

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carry out probability of successful conduct of action, but with the National constitution

But the con

Column 47:

seems that the idea never occurred to him that if of whom were engaged in agriculture, produced

the delegation and electing a delegation from the

the provisions of this

resolution

Column 48:

consisted

no delegation from the Northwestern-Alliance institution, both old and new, which be made the

labor received sufficient return to meet the in 1879 sixty three million tons

The two Alliance composed of two from each Congress

of Jones, of

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Smith, of 1 exas, and

present at the Meridian meeting

It seems subject of future articles in the Economic

demands, of comfort overproduction could not countries represent the extremes of govern

mental district and three from the State at large,

Martin, of Mississippi

A resolution

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that the committee appointed to visit the North

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Column 49:

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inttroduced by Tetts, of Louisiana, and passed,

Column 50:

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Column 56:

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Column 57:

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Column 58:

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Column 59:

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Column 60:

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try to conquer like organizations by war, nor

Column 61:  
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Column 62:  
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m officers, and adopted a constitution, which sas  
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y monopolies, and ask them to assist us  
ers National Alliance and Co operative Union  
to undermine them with nussionaries  
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Column 63:  
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tional Alliance with the constitution proposed ah sections

Column 64:  
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Column 65:  
rights of producers, and

Column 66:  
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Column 67:  
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Column 68:  
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ork to bring abouiharmony of appoint suitable members of the Farmers Alli  
Alliance has taken the initiative atid has been  
Farners and Laborers Union of America, ah

Column 69:  
is hoped that each one will interest himelf ratified, and shortly after it  
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Column 70:  
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the aggressive party  
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Column 71:  
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Column 72:  
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Column 73:

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Column 74:

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Column 75:

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Column 76:

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Column 77:

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Column 80:

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Column 81:

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al ciples of the Alliance to combine, to unite, to

Column 82:  
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Column 83:  
tionfor the National body that is offered for plete their clubromptly  
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Column 84:  
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Column 85:  
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to unify a.Jl the etforts being  
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Column 86:  
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Column 87:  
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Column 88:  
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Column 89:  
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Column 90:  
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Column 91:  
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Column 92:  
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til they will be an irresistible champion of

Column 93:  
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Column 94:  
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Column 95:  
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Column 96:

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Column 97:

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prevents misunderstanding show exactly the plan pursued in the beginning,  
by a delegate from this body, and sub  
and the delegates representing the three bodies

Column 98:

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Column 99:

body increasing the amount very reasonably and brings the whole agricultural element as it  
is now important that we should thoroughly  
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Agricultural Wheel, it is.

Column 100:

conferred together four days as a committee of new constitution ?  
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Column 101:

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Column 102:

-so that it will be adequate to transact the business together every week for consultation and  
con- understand the entire policy that has thus far  
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great object the Alliance has been striving for,  
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Column 103:

ness  
It does not change the qualifications for consideration of vital questions  
Thus we can act been pursued in the extension of the work

Column 104:

This resolution provided for a committee of action by adopting unanimously a constitution

Column 105:

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Column 106:

membership, does not widen the door a party in unison and the effect of every effort will  
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Column 107:

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Column 108:

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Column 109:

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Column 110:

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Column 111:

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Column 115:

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Column 3:  
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Page 13" Men seek to grat  
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Column 4:  
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Column 5:  
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Column 14:

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Column 15:

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Column 16:

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tion," and theone store haing abundant op

Column 17:

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ited States, by oper  
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Column 19:

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Column 20:  
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Column 21:  
ating the mints of the Government to their

Column 22:  
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Column 23:  
triumph producer as is the sire in the most approved style  
Storekeeper  
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believe the Alliances in the different States  
full capacity in coinage gold and silver, and  
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the author of the above

Column 24:  
publication  
the reader manufacturer or farmer, and his stock or capital and merchants may be produced, but theirs is a

Column 25:  
material and this has enabled them to dictate ought to club together to obtain control of  
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style of production that can easily be overdone,

Column 26:  
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mills who were not in the trust some large cotton mill capable of producing a  
tion to the public creditors of the Nation, and  
SS led to expect something extraordinary on Page 59 "The demand for consumption is de

Column 27:  
while, so far as the material comforts of life

Column 28:  
last year by which they are able to control the whole article of cotton bagging, and run it  
day long to contract, thus saving the interest on  
that much discussed but poorly understood subject

Column 29:  
tenfold the direct tax: with which labor will be concerned, it  
is utterly impossible for  
provision to fix the price of bagging at what  
and right  
It would take money to do this,  
the public debt to the industrial masses

Column 30:  
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Column 31:  
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echanics, or rnanufacturersS  
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Column 34:  
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Column 35:  
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Column 36:  
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Column 49:

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Column 50:

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Column 51:

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oth public and  
they produce stability of price, we hope

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Column 58:  
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as we can  
and as  
good reason  
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not possibly do without bagging of some  
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as possible  
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Column 59:  
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Column 60:  
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Column 61:  
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Column 62:  
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Column 63:  
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Column 64:  
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Column 74:

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Column 77:

would be cheap as compared with what the secure the most perfect compliance with the

Column 78:

may produce, and encourage trusts and com

Column 79:

other goods, and figuring up and recording that there will be a city ' ' natural opportunity ' '

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Column 81:

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Column 82:

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Column 97:

representatives, or to hold special meetings of the laws prohibiting the importation of f  
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Column 101:

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be dismissed by them, but 1

Column 128:  
should insist on amendments to remove all import duties of all  
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Column 129:  
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are and the fewer

Column 130:  
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Column 131:  
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lutely takes entire out of our manufactures, and that  
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agricultural papers of the South and  
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ing and engage in that of the merchant? May  
and farther between them they are

Column 132:  
the better it will be

Column 133:  
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the duties be levied mainly upon articles of

Column 134:  
than Jeff Welbourn

Column 135:  
His writings have been it not be that this is what has been going on in our farmers and a  
little  
wealth producing  
// article, we must lose no time in making prep  
The Philistines are upon us'  
Has any Delilah luxuries not above the importing point

replete with practical hints and valuable suggestions  
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arrangements for a supply of cotton bagging or of shorn us of our strength ?  
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some other substitute.,  
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Column 141:  
shall their inalienable rights, and shall prevent

Column 142:  
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but the supply of this article is likewise limited,  
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Column 143:

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Column 150:

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unanimously adopted

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Column 152:

many quarters, that it does stain the cotton when from the shameful abuses that the farmers and  
system of free schools

Column 153:

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which he publishes for the benefit of the agri-  
ter, or whatever it may be he had as well stop  
Believing that one

Column 154:

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Column 155:

well, last, but not least, it does not, in any way, mechanics are now suffering at the hands of '  
That we demand  
that no patents be re-  
cultivators of America, and sell it at the ex-  
at the first as to go to the second or third

Column 156:

movements we can undertake is to handle our

Column 157:

help the cotton producer toward higher prices arrogant capitalist, powerful corporations, and

Column 158:

newed after the expiration of the time for which  
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Column 159:

extremely low price of 30 cent  
Send an order Prices fixed by each are the same, and so he own grain until it reaches the consumer, as

Column 160:

for his crop, which the consumption of cotton the seemingly insatiable greed of Shylocks  
they were originally patented  
to Welbourn Bros  
New Boston Texas  
Will find it when he makes his purchases  
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bagging unquestionably does to a great extent We demand  
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Column 164:

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pany, organized by the farmers of Dakota for

Column 165:

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Column 166:

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Column 167:

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Column 168:

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Column 169:

sufficient supply can be obtained, to cover the and that al! lands ow held fors speculative  
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Column 171:

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the interest, the imperative duty, of every cot

Column 177:

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Column 178:

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agriculture, tbe value produced is only equal to the direction in which labor should be e  
xpended mora reaily be recognized as an Alliance in

Column 179:

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fl government and the individual was never re

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again affect evil government, and are account of himself he was immediately put to great whole

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as socialism

'therefore beyond the field of our investigation, death ' '

Column 10:

The people and their possessions were carried to its legitimate and final result

Column 11:

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yet It may be a source of gratification to know subject to the arbitrary will of their ruler, and through centered in the government, the middle-

Column 12:

that even in them the same events which afflict yet the ancient historian says of their most individual was annihilated

There was no room

Column 13:

were recognized

Column 14:

by ancient history, magnificent City " Riches failed not to bring for the exercise of any personal excellence, no

Column 15:

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Column 16:

especially as the civilization of those countries into this city, as they usually do into all places, hope of personal advancement, but only one

effected to some

extent the early civilization of luxury, vice, and licentiousness."

The only daily routine of labor

oppression suffered,

Column 17:

the Grecian states from

Column 18:

which ours had its approach to ownership of land was a provision of and death from one generation to another,

Column 19:

- remote origin

Column 20:

to encourage the practice of arms and develop merely to add to the splendor and luxury of:--The

more than military spirit

and that which gave to every the kings and their favorites

They built up

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mighty nations and great cities, - namely that -

tute despotisms, which seems to have been the feet of our measure) of land, free from tax and

they should crumble into ruin and decay at once

only form of government known or aspired to by them  
Of course this was as merely to provide a leave no benefit to the world or succeeding  
the Oriental people of antiquity, Carthage alone means

Column 21:

support for his family and relieve the generation except a solemn warning lest they  
be an exception  
The government of Carthage  
Men were merely machines, used right fall into the same evils

Column 22:

Carthage is termed a republic, but was really only a state at the pleasure of the aristocracy  
Every man  
An entire race (the Punic) and ages of value

Column 23:

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Column 24:

compromise between democracy and monarchy, had his way of life assigned him, and it was unable  
time were thus actually wasted  
The race,

Column 25:

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and is the first step towards republicanism made perpetuated from father to son  
No change of by ages of oppression utterly unfitted to continue

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Column 27:

by any nation of Oriental origin up to the occupation was allowed, and generation after with  
the fresh vigor of the Aryan, was blotted

Column 28:

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time of its founding, which was about 846 B C generation was compelled to plod on in the  
out by extermination, as all their works have

Column 29:

The Carthaginians, being an outgrowth of the same groove traveled by their fathers no hope been  
by the hand of time

Column 30:

Their existence  
Phoenicians, were especially a commercial of improvement, no possibility of gratifying a failure,  
their labors and sufferings barren people, and their institutions were ordered to creditable ambition,  
but doomed to one hope of results, and their record merely an evidence  
sustained the calling of the people  
There is, there

Column 31:

less cost of toil under the crushing heel of of their incapacity to meet the  
demands of  
freedom, little that we can gather as to their land power

Column 32:

Is it to be wondered at that a people progress which is the destiny of man  
It has  
system, yet there are evidences

into despair become  
the source of the weakness and tyranny of wealth and the fact that the national life was

Column 33:

crushed out ' you fled upon the earth, it fired with a love of lib

Column 34:

danger from its monopoly to the liberties of the And yet to this oppression we owe indirectly, imbued with a devotion to individual dis

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people-

the development of a higher civilization, be

Column 35:

institutions, and a pride in personal development, to

Column 36:

There are also evidences in the history of man as the more spirited among the people bear the banner of progress through ages of

Egypt, the mother of nations

Column 37:

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how they comprehended the oppression put upon them conflict with every opposition which confronted

Column 38:

oppression of debt and the means of securing and saving that there was no hope of the alteration of races, and still they bear it proudly,

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power by the creditor over the debtor, it added

Column 39:

relief or progress under such institutions-they though time and again they have been en

Column 40:

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Column 41:

tion to the absolute power already possessed by sought refuge among the more primitive people trapped by the cunning of advance, the machine

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the sovereign.

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Column 43:

of a different race, carrying with them a tradition of treachery, or opposed by the arms of

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Under the despotisms of antiquity the inon

knowledge of that which was beneficial which despotism

Column 44:

Still, that divine flame burns brightly

lands, and the experience of ages had developed in Egypt in every heart, and its brilliancy pierces the -,

Column 45:

the cultivator merely exercised his labor by and a hatred for the institutions which had gloom, of ages and the mists

Column 46:

future?, and

permission of his self and at his pleasure, proved a curse to their fathers

Column 47:

Thus they fight them on to the final triumph which has

Column 48:

he had no right to lands that that sovereign became the teachers of nations in useful arts been decreed by nature and Deity.

Man's de-

Column 49:

was bound to respect

Column 50:

Therefore his home, the and the source of warning when power began liverance and the truth of enlightenment

Column 51:

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shelter of his family, could not be held as to assume dangerous proportions

assured, and it is through the spirit and energy

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security for the performance of obligations

Column 52:

The true spirit of republicanism had its birth and individual pride inherent in the Aryan race

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Column 54:

assumed under the penalty of rejection Other with the early Greek States, and from them it that it will be accomplished

Column 55:

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means were therefore devised to provide a way has descended to the people of the present age

One of the most striking and thrilling in

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payment of obligations under various forms, and engaged in one con

stances in history is the contest between the

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two characteristics which distinguish the old

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and the new civilizations, as illustrated in the

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Column 56:

The Greeks were of Aryan, or Indo European, contest of the little Greek states with the po

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Column 57:

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sole stock, from which have sprung all the historic of the ancient world, when the power of the

Column 58:

occupation of whom is to multiply accumulated races of Earth's civilization was

desam Persians had spread like  
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Column 59:

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Column 60:

wealth by devising means of compelling tribute borne growth, but modified aid aided to some gratification under the direction of Cyrus, and had.  
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Column 61:

the producers

Column 62:

the religious of the extent by the best developments of Asiatic and overrun the ancient world and see

Column 63:

in motion

:Egyptians taught them to venerate the bodies Egyptian experiences, and it is from the foundation  
the armies of the nations under their dominion,

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Column 65:

of their fathers which were embalmed and kept in of the Greek states that we are to trace the besides that of the Medes and Persians, the

Column 66:

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Column 67:

the possession of the family. - When a man and development of our modern civilization - Persians,  
Egyptians, Babylonians, Indians,  
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borrowed money or made a usufructuary obligation  
and other to fail with the  
the power of Asia  
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that he pawned the body of his father as

Column 68:

It is certainly most wonderful to note what and the East upon a little country not far from

Column 69:

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than haif of England, but fired  
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pendence and rndtviduai hberty which am  
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Column 71:

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for ages been ptted against them, but agarnst quest  
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alliances among contiguous communities, and the foundation for a new civiizalion  
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years,/therefire it will be possille to take hut powers were given  
These leaders, by gradual other in their laws and interests, were-united  
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a series of accession ofpower,,finallydevelpped ino kmgs,

Column 80:

by one common language, one religion, and a

Column 81:

articles, and only then of such pohts as relate and thus were formed the first kingdoms o  
f national pride that taught them to consider  
/to the particular subject uncler col)'deration  
which Grecian history gives us an account  
other nations as barbarous and inferior, but  
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of union arose from the Am  
sprang from Ion the son of Jpheth and'rand  
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There were twelve state'

Column 82:

son of Noah

Column 83:

According to Pliny they\tpok single city with io more latid dependent on it which sent de legates to this congress

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their name from an ancient king, f vlorn than one of our counties

The people were agri

sent two deputies , one took charge of the Te

they had but a very uncertain tradition \_

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Column 88:

they would never subvert any city of GreeCe,

Column 89:

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Column 91:

fed on herbs and roots like brutes and beasts of of the nurally avaricious, an4 a simple state peace, that they would oppose any attempt to

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divine honors to the person who first taught approached\the king with perfect confidence,

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Column 100:

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Column 101:

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Column 30:

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Column 31:

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Column 32:

because it would as an accompaniment of thick settlements and

Column 33:

to move the Capital to a more secure location of a Nation, yet in its infancy, that  
not our united efforts put it where it justly belong  
the schools, if the volume of money used as it was at the inception of the plan,  
else under the growing cities, the decrease in the value of money  
farther into the interior

Column 34:

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in our borders? We can make it just what we  
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every day  
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stages of development in older nations  
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in our opposition,

Column 35:

three hundred millions of dollars, and, by some means, except the  
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ject, and for a time there  
much doubt Americans may be proud of their Capital City  
let us use it  
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The District of Columbia covers an area of  
Alabama belongs to the borderland  
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stantly destroyed,  
So that every person would  
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times its former value, but what these two Congress

Column 37:

retained? but in February, 1815, a bill was sixty four square miles  
and is bounded on the  
we hope to be no disgrace to it, but by prudence

Column 38:

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Column 51:

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price, and the result would be that every dollar  
of a certain other class

Column 52:

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about the money and other markets that make money,  
Washington was a very unattractive place  
The exit to south east about three miles ,  
the area  
railroad cars  
and palatial sleepers, not

Column 53:

law would possess the power to buy exactly be the result were a government  
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Column 54:

no more than ten times as hard for the poor debtor

Column 55:

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streets were still unpaved, the residence build

Column 56:

embraced within the City boundary is a trifle diminished by hand, but purchased by the  
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-twice as much as before the change in value  
policy of rapid contraction with  
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to procure  
When stripped of all  
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ings were poor, and Government edifices little  
less than ten square miles  
The city has 11654  
horse ' ' '  
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Column 57:

One fourth the volume of money would give its laboring and producing  
workers  
and looked at calmly in this way under the  
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Column 58:

miles above the mouth of the Potomac and improvements, there it is a cry still that ungenial

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Column 60:

every dollar four times the value, or less than the best friends  
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been in debt  
bright light of truth and reason, does not the  
The city was spread out over a vast territory,

Column 61:

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Column 62:

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Column 63:

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Column 80:

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Column 81:

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Column 83:

future efforts by mg tendency, lose the power ? It certainly

Column 84:

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ed built the palatialhomes of sorne of our people,

Column 85:

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Column 86:

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is no denying the fact that going into debt at the  
benefit of the kind but the Republican party is not to blame,  
was started by Alexander R. Shepherd, or, as he  
said the thoroughfares are very broad, clean,  
neat and our magnificent structures of  
doubling the value of money, when his debts labor with capital, the :

Column 87:

Government neither is the Democratic nor the United  
States.

was politically known, Boss Shepherd  
and delightfully shaded in summer by a great  
variety of kinds that you see, in here farming is the  
must be paid in money secured by exchange  
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Column 88:

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that Labor party, neither is relief to come from  
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variety of beautifully arranged and kept shade- rain industry  
If it was the cry "no more"

Column 90:

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ing labor or products at half the former prices, mentally, morally, and  
national contraction either one  
of these or any other political party

Column 91:

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sure for his reckless expenditure of money and taxes

Column 92:

The majority of the streets and avenues farming to the farmer," then there is light  
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differences in  
government adopts a pro-  
to the State  
as such  
The political parties are just the

Column 93:

other faults claimed for him by his enemies,  
are paved with a concrete of asphaltum which some one less than a Solomon who could give

Column 94:

value of a dollar four times makes his debt four that not only doubles the  
national amount  
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Column 95:  
people make therti,ind whea the people rise iii

Column 96:  
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Column 97:  
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Column 98:  
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Column 99:  
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Column 102:

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times as hard to pay  
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Column 103:  
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Column 106:  
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Column 107:  
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Column 109:  
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Column 110:  
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we hope our people run after and will appreciate  
the compelling  
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debts rendered?  
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Column 111:  
niant of the farmers and laboring men, being honest them-

Column 112:  
up an interest in Congress in the improvement and the consequence is there is neither mud  
nor create a good thing and show their appreciation  
according to contract, regardless of the changed use  
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as selves, have been spending their energies  
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Column 113:  
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Column 114:  
dust at any time, and pedestrians can walk in by subscribing and paying for FHE NATIONAL

Column 115:  
condition of government

Column 116:  
ecting the substance contraction, without notice, and as it is the production in order to properly  
raise and edu-  
A bill was passed abolishing the old municipal

Column 117:  
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Column 118:  
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Column 119:  
of the contract, if not in law, certainly in the :nshaga for of the move, a  
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Column 120:  
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Column 123:

Column 124:  
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Column 125:  
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Column 126:  
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Column 127:  
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Column 128:  
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Column 129:  
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Column 130:  
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Column 132:  
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per cent in Michigan, and

Column 134:  
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Column 135:  
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Column 137:  
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in Dakota

Column 138:  
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Column 139:  
reditors alike, five or ten years rn advance, that values have shrunk to one ten

Column 140:  
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Column 141:  
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Column 142:  
cleanliness to be matched in no other city on more surel) the relative inequality of comp  
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tinue they will not be passively t& blaine, a

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ook sation of

Column 146:  
roducer and speculator than the

Column 147:  
decreased one half, and that after that date the money iS only one tenth what it was prev  
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Column 148:  
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Column 149:  
to set out thousands of trees, to lay out and clean enough for breakfast tables  
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Column 150:  
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Column 151:

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Column 5:

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Column 6:

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What, then, is the plan of campaign?

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Column 9:

aforethought," and as a consequence they will reach immeasurable proportions, the evil Let us see, if we can, upon what foundation

a support for their armies P



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sults, as it ever has, human nature is tmchanged  
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Column 17:

the diversified employment of mankind which  
sponding degree of expansion up to the point yet although the wealth of the world is great  
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Column 18:

the field is capable of producing goes to swell to be dependent on them, although the form  
of the designated as the " division of labor " He

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Column 20:

the fortune of the capitalist. in profits, while the republican government may survive yet the  
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monopolizing it greater than ever, yet there

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Column 22:

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people who before were dependent on that essence, the spirit is dead

division of labor which has by

evident harm-

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has never been a change in our system to pro- may

have to dispose of

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is not gov

field for support are driven out as waifs and

But what of the thousands of unemployed,

many with true principles: been accepted by

Column 23:

protect the Nation from this serious evil, and we earned by what the thing or commodity is

Column 24:

vagabonds, or retained as serfs

Column 25:

Thus is one driven from the fields of industry by monopoly? all writers since his time

Column 26:

The Origin and Results of Monopoly

Column 27:

fled from industry after another seized by the Many drift aimlessly about and become the

Column 28:

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Column 29:

go on with this great development under system - worth, or has cost, but what it can command.

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it - must ever be a conceded point that with-

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Column 30:

It is examining the economic situation as it

times founded on theories fitted only to be effect - There is only one interest consulted in all this

Column 31:

power of capital until the people are reduced to victims of drink and crime and misery. Others out the division of labor man would have made

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presents itself throughout the civilized world to

under a far more primitive development,

transactions, and that is the

profits it can gather

beggary or vassalage

become the menials of wealth and flaunt their

no progress in civilization

He would always ----

day, thinking? Can fail to admit that in and

history have proved futile even for that

for its operators

In this respect it reaches its

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Nor has monopoly confined its operations to

degradation in showy lives

have remained in a primitive and savage con-

ditions, and especially in our own, are

Column 32:

of the earlier eras of history classes, but the evils that follow

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fields of mechanical industry

This is a short review of the evils of monopoly

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The division of labor was the first step

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confronted by most startling economic condi-

tion of wealth by individuals was a labor in its train

Monopoly may control necessities,

of a vicious and unjust land system it has, by

three direct sources

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tions

These conditions, to a certain extent,  
of years, rarely accomplished in one generation. which it holds beyond the ability of the medi-  
thid of subsidized or treacherous legislation, from which these giant modern enemies to so-  
would have been compelled to administer to  
have developed before in the history of the

Column 33:  
tion

Column 34:  
Now it is the result of a few years of vigilance to reach, and may compel him to assume

Column 35:  
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Column 36:  
fixes its fangs upon the public domain, and cities have sprung are the vast strides made in  
in all of his wants and desires by his own hands  
world, and in every instance where this man shrewd speculation  
In older times manufac- obligations for the future which will be a bur-  
thus cut off access to the lands of the Nation  
invention, the application of steam to indus

Column 37:  
his food he would have secured from nature  
been the case the nation where they existed were carried on by individual enterprise  
deti. during his life, and rob him continually of  
It had gained control of the currency of the trial pursuits, the increased facilities for  
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Column 38:  
without the assistance of tool or implement  
has suffered a serious shock, or has been utterly and industry, independent of any foreign  
cap- the results of his industry under penalty of

Column 39:  
Nation, and, by cunningly manipulating the portation, and the transmission of intelligence  
e, and prepared it himself, his clothing, also'  
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wrecked  
In some instances palliative reme

Column 40:  
ital, each tradesman was his own master and serving to himself and family  
These unjust ob-  
volume, has made money dear in proportion as  
if in other words, machinery, railways, steamers,  
ould have been the fruit of the labor of his  
dies have given temporary and unsatisfactory

Column 41:  
1 controlled the creations of his industry, every litigation the law compels him to meet,  
and thus  
other monopolies have made labor cheap  
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telegraphs  
Own hands without the assistance of tool or im-  
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in time to become the Government-which should be his protection,

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heroic measure muzt be adopted to accomplish  
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iii the shape of usurious interest,

Column 42:

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radical cure  
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industry was broad and free, there was emplo)

Column 43:

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Column 44:

retuips of the agriculturtst will not allow him by a few, and through them the rndustry o  
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,ages on tht. homes aud farms of the Nation,  
derived from a monopoly of the lands under an  
of his unaided effort

Column 45:

It is superfluous to sa

Column 46:

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Column 47:

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Column 48:

which gI'es monopoly the entire vntrol of unJust aiid arbitrary system, and we bve tjie t  
hat,  
nder such-ircumstances, he never would  
as to make the danger more threatening, the mun, and could not b  
Id in bondage by monopoly, and especially trusts, is the immense  
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' effects broader and more sweeping in their legal claims upon tbe soi which gaye them su  
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displacement of labor and destruction of in  
iiiore fian tenants at will  
Thus is every rn  
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have no use for them, nor would s6 miserable  
action, than have ever before threatened the tenance and shelter

Column 49:

Each individual felt that dustry, and the formation of -an unemployed  
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dustry dominated by massed

Column 50:

health, virtually  
But here arises the question, through what a creature have any use for tiary of the luxu

Column 51:

social system as at preSeflt organized

Column 52:

Indeed, he was an important factor in the body politic, and idle ciesa likely to fail into  
crime and cer

Column 53:

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Column 54:

What are the moral oversight in our economic calculation ha it ries aid conveniencetharos  
unround-man on  
the situation is SO peculiar and so threatening

Column 55:

and not a creature dependent upon the whnu tam to, become a burden upon the employed  
and political results, and  
that the effect on the become possible for a few to thus rnonopolize  
every hand, and- add to his usefulness and en

Column 56:

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Column 57:

that we are forced to ask ourselves if it is not of a mercenary maser , a mere cog in the  
industry  
Trusts control the output of labor  
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Column 58:

orker ?

Column 59:

Instead of having personal the greatest creations of gensus for the further-  
joyment  
. Without personal co operation, as  
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, lieel of industrMlnk i  
the chain of labor  
in any une in which they are interested, hay  
moral relations to an individual employer, they mg of the progress of enlightenment ?  
The represented by the division of labor, man must

Column 60:

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where lldids iist b cfiiiged, and acccptcd Underuch conditiousitas diflicult to amass i  
ng in view only the profits of the stockholders,

Column 61:

become, more and more, machines, grinding evil lies at the door of the American belief in  
have remained a savage brute  
But with an

Column 62:

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Column 63:

theories which have existed for ages give place vast riches, and there were loopholes of  
escape and utterly regardless of even the necessities of  
out wealth for soulless corporations, with which  
the right of unlimited private accumulation  
intelligent application of the principles involved

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to more advanced conceptions better suited to  
from the tyranny of the usurer, the speculator,  
the labor which it controls and upon which it  
they can have no human relations, and which  
This idea of unlimited private acquisition, at in the doctrine of the division of labor, each

Column 64:

the advanced state of development under which aid the demands of task masters, but all these  
thrives

Column 65:

When the Vulcan mills at St Lotus

Column 66:

art. incapable of human sympathy, which have the time of the founding of the Nation, was  
safe

individual exercises his energy and his  
talents

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Has the boy not outgrown the cloth-things are changed

The mechanic has been shut down to suit the interests of the combina

only one idea and aim: self-interest, profit and power and right enough, as from the time of the  
that direction in which he excels, and ex

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Column 67:

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Column 68:

ing sulted to his more youthful years, and is he swallowed up by the factory the independence  
of which it was a part, the capitalists who

Column 69:

at justice.

The workers cease to be free citizens - the Government to the war - change  
the product of his labor to those who

Column 70:

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Column 71:

not slow ready to put on the toga of the man? manufacturer has disappeared and given place  
controlled the mill received a large sum as their  
wages and become less men and more machines

tween the States ah could acquire who would ,  
are less dextrous in that branch of labor for

Column 72:  
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Column 73:  
vention and enlightenment have to the wage slave of the industrial centers The share of the  
factory is annually from the other  
mere units of labor force, having no interest in

Column 74:  
but it is not true to day, and steadily becomes the product of the branch of labor in which  
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Column 75:  
so changed conditions  
that although human means of transportation have been perfected, miles in the combination,  
for preventing pro

Column 76:  
and no control over, the industrial processes in less and less possible until there  
will be established  
they in turn excel and to which they devote  
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nature remains  
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Column 77:  
man and machine

Column 78:  
impulses and time and space---have been annihilated by production or rather not producing ,  
but what  
which they are enabled, and have to be dis-  
tinguished two fixed classes, the rich and the poor,  
throughout the whole time  
The illustration cited by

Column 79:  
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actions produce the same results as they did steam and electricity  
Brain and muscle became of the workmen thus prevented from  
exercising and their  
sought to be cut off any day ,  
the idle and the servile  
Adam Smith is still standard as an example of

Column 80:  
\ centuries ago, yet those results are much greater have been  
replaced by  
machinery  
The exercising their industry at the degree of capital  
mere creatures of the corporation, dependent \The idiom suggests itself

Column 81:  
Has the time the increased productiveness of labor when this

Column 82:  
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Column 83:

in their effect and operate much more rapidly honest returns of  
the  
artisan  
have been and who were condemned to idleness and des  
upon it for very existence  
For them the Na  
not come when it is necessary to modify the principle is applied  
He showed that a man  
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than ever before in the history of the world  
replaced by the rule of a pitiless to the titillation ?

Column 84:

The pipe system of the Standard

Column 85:

tion is nothing a myth, a something far away, doctrine of the unlimited right of individuals could not be depended upon, working singly  
We live in an age when the power of man is wage slave  
The free agriculturist and man  
Oil Company compels 1,000 men to remain  
in which they have no interest, their existence  
to acquire their wealth it needful to take life of all  
make and finish over twenty years a day, but

Column 86:

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Column 87:

increased ten thousand fold over what it was in dependent farmer has been replaced by the  
idle because there is  
reliance on the mo-  
is dependent on the favor of the corporation

Column 88:

The great discoveries of the age are the property that ten workmen, by dividing the labor,  
one

Column 89:

former ages  
The power of wealth is far beyond overburdened tenant and mortgage vassal  
no polym compel these men to give New  
How can patriots exist under such conditions

Column 90:

of the world, and should not be allowed to be to draw the wire, one to point, one to polish  
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Column 91:

Column 92:

the most fantastic dreams of the wisest men of The free lands are in the grip of mercenary  
machine processes are developed by capital,  
the  
the development of building  
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j antiquity

Column 93:

The accumulation of values, pro  
landlords, who must give a tribute before i\_ and these throw thousands out of employment  
The spread of corporations and the triumph  
'P -extraordinary power over the masses virtu  
day, or 4,800 each'  
This is a strong illustration

Column 94:

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ruled by genius and labor, is far beyond the industry can be permitted to feed. its children  
and deny them the right to game support, in  
of monopoly evidence the entrance of the plu  
ally superior to the Government

Column 95:

tion and is not overdrawn, and perhaps the

Column 96:

conception of the most powerful monarch of The product of the farm pays tribute to every o  
rder that monopoly may have a effect

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tyranny into politics and the control of the state

Column 97:

principle is susceptible of just as forcible a dem

Column 98:

any former era, and yet the work goes on, and hand that touches it until there is nothing  
left missionary Wright, of the Bureau of Labor Statis  
by the  
wealthy class

Column 99:

'The United States Sen

Column 100:

THE population of the United States at the illustration in many other branches of work

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the glittering volume grows, until it is a monu  
for the producer, - and the speculator, the ped  
tics, says of the displacement of labor by  
ate has become the property of this, and  
last census, 1880, was 50,155,783  
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This doctrine of the  
division of labor is  
ment grander than could have been constructed

Column 101:

dier of the Middle Ages and colonial days, has machinery, that in some industries the di  
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is virtually dosed against all!

who do not belong this number, 43,475,840

of native birth,

worthy the most careful investigation and study,

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by the combined powers of the ancient world

blossomed into the money king, the merchant men as a rule to i

Column 102:

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The elections are decided by and 6,679,943 were born in foreign lands the specially by agriculturists, because ah

Column 103:

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:We find in this day private citizens whose prince, the tyrant  
ho rules America

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Thus monopoly is not only appropriatmg the

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Column 104:

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wealth and power far exceed those of many try has used every aveie ofescape that ex  
creattons of industry but the entire fleid of  
rupted, as is evidenced by thousands of iii

Column 105:

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Column 106:

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Column 107:

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Column 108:

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ve labor, and excludmg, thousands from the hght

stances, both State and National

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white, 6,580, 793 negroes, 105,465 Chinese,

out it, and that, therefore, a large part of the

Column 109:

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Column 110:

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e is to exercise theirtindustry at alI, merely that  
tion of the Standard Oil Tust iii the legisla  
i 48 Japanese, and 66,407 Indians, not count  
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Column 111:

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Monopoly guards every they may have a firofli

Column 112:

What is the difference

Column 113:

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ation of ita princils and they also affirm

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Column 114:

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Column 115:

are far greater than those of empires which outlet,,dhere now remains only submission or  
between this condition and one where men  
and combines  
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Column 116:

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Column 117:

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Column 118:

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Column 119:

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Column 3:

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lard, bacon,  
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and destroying  
hat was produced  
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John Stuart Mill, aud ah leading authorities

Column 4:

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Column 6:

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Column 7:

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Column 8:  
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Column 9:  
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Column 10:  
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Column 11:  
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Column 12:  
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Column 13:  
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Column 14:  
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Column 15:  
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Column 16:  
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Column 17:  
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Column 18:  
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Column 19:  
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Column 20:

occupation of the agriculturist is not as well quenced, will be more effectual  
Every agriculturist  
that he is consuming on the most improved

Column 21:

Greeks are concerned, had not as yet begun where those which grew out of force or military arms  
are lands and wealth of the Italian

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calculated for applying the principles of the

Column 22:

tourist and every person who is interested in the power of manufacture and  
commerce developed

habits

The vivid imagination of this highly civilized

Column 23:

envy, fraud, luxury, and two other fatal dis

Column 24:

division of labor as are the other branches of prosperity of the agricultural classes ought  
to be by the most perfect application

of the principles

poetic people rather

riot, and the reader of the

the last king of Athens was

Column 25:

Codrus, who temperance of state that is, extreme poverty and

Column 26:

industry, the necessity of which supposition depends apply himself to the study of this question  
ion, and principles of individual cooperation as indicated by

Column 27:

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In the history of this age wanders through the most distant

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From the time of his death

excessive wealth cursed the people"

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of many of the

in so doing he will immediately find that it has

the doctrine of the division of labor, while he

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diligent scenes the highly excited imagination

to the establishment of the code of Lycurgus

In Athens, at the time of Solon, the same

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industries performed by artisans and prof

to a stage of material

Column 28:

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Column 29:

We are presented with the machine— was about two hundred years, and to the time conditions  
had been developed

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sional men

Column 30:

For example, many oCCUpattOf1S

Column 31:

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Column 32:

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Column 33:

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labor is concerned

Column 34:

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which they were unable to discharge

Column 35:

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Column 36:

doctor, the country blacksmith and carpenter, mg its principies less effectually than it

did two poverish, and leads to the inevitable conclusion

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The national intellect was in

Column 37:

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Column 38:

They had little intercourse with the were, therefore, determined to choose them

Column 39:

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In fact, diviston that he must take a step forward m material

Column 40:

its infancy and reveled m beaties of its own outside world, except Phnicia

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Column 41:

selves a chief, who should deliver them from

Column 42:

couftry and the country villages, and as such of labor, a principle applied to agricultural progress, and produce according to more improvement, while nature and life were a mystery sued their occupations during the earlier part the inhuman severity of their creditors, and

the existing relations with agriculture would pursue, has been gradually diminishing for proved methods, or he must call a halt in the It is, therefore, very difficult to form definite of the era undisturbed, except by ambition

to make an entire change in the system of government - exchange of the products of their any year, and the tendency has been to separate

Column 43:

march of material progress and consume ac-

Column 44:

conclusions that are at all tenable as to the men, who desired to gain power and renown by means of

Not only were the people in debt, labor, but this is not the true agricultural life, but a pursuit dependent on to the methods of his ancestors

The minute

of the social conditions which surround

Column 45:

armed revolution

Column 46:

but the patriotism of the but their lands were monopolized by the speculation

Column 47:

agriculturists, by raising

Column 48:

the only surplus every other, while it is naturally the most, and latter alternative being a practical impossibility,

Column 49:

rounded these people

About all that we can people was superior to their attempts and really relative element, and themselves no better than

that is exported or exchanged with distant

In fact the only, practically independent occurrence

the important object is to discover and apply

say is that they were a brave, self-reliant people,

little loss was sustained

Of course theirs

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errors

Indeed, the conditions were identical

in the world, for commodities of their equals a

position on earth

principles

whereby he may improve the return

Column 50:

imbued with a deep devotion to liberty and a primitive and frugal civilization

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with those existing in Sparta, and just such

lent, are engaged in the leading productive in

The recognized obstacle to the application

received for his productive labors, and in this

first with a zeal and enthusiasm that made industry produced from the earth the raw mate

we may reasonably expect to grow out of pres-

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fieldwork maybe applied in two ways

first,

progress

Column 51:

a necessity

Column 52:

Although much more rural, which their ingenuity transformed into an development among us  
when carried to

wealth of the country, and consequently a

manner of living and the

measured

agricultural

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these other occupations are subsidiary or auxiliary

and exchange of personal services

Column 53:

in the of individual cooperation as to secure greater

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systems which distinguished them were very similar

and

almost entirely local and carried on among

neighbors

result

independent and dependent

Column 54:

upon it

Column 55:

Therefore early settlement of this country, when the farms actual volume of utilities from  
labor expended

large

The mental tone of the people was of a

themselves

Their lands were held in several

tenures brought about not by force of arms or any

they are in the employ of the farmer and are much farther apart than now, the farmer used

agriculture, and, second, measures calculated

high order

Column 56:

They were quick, sensitive, im-

partial and each family was independent upon its tyrannical assumption by the state, but were

branches of the division of labor of the farmer

to raise his own flax and wool, he tanned his

to give agricultural products a greater exchange-

pulsive, full of vitality, and their mental proc

Column 57:

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The masses looked to their des eloped gradually and almost imperceptibly that have never been properly controlled and own raw hides into leather, the housewife se abie value as evidenced by a higher relatwe esses shaded by the most delicate sentiment industry alone for all thtiesthjoy eU

Column 58:

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Column 59:

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Column 60:

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Column 61:

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Column 62:

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Column 63:

nkknown, and the conditions were similar by the people from stage to stage until the forcible an application of the principles of a woven into cloth for domestic use, and pla ited to themselves and they are nowsuffering m thr condition, and that equality wa the prime to those of colonia! times rn our own count ry

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Column 65:

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Column 66:

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Column 67:

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Column 68:

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Column 69:

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Column 70:

state, and each family was fixed  
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as to demonstrate,What eveybody must admit woud\_als0 come aud mend everything in bis  
to the soil, which was its means of support, by country to day

Column 71:

rhre were no free lands for mutual agreement, while their differences were

Column 72:

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Column 73:

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Column 75:

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ation than under that now in vogue, but it is

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were recognized in them were delegated for  
increased the servants of the people  
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dependent and always the same, whereas they not  
necessary or desirable that those old methods  
urban population, are found in the North At  
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Column 77:  
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Column 78:  
This, although the most was manipulated and controlled by the trading corrupt a power  
relationship and resting on so

Column 79:  
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belong to whatever branch of production they, could be again inaugurated  
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and 213, comprising 3,663,843  
primitive form of government, so that true prin  
element whose profession was to get as much few hands without seek  
for the time being, assist  
When the doctor could make one pair of shoes a day has gone  
people, if in the North Central States, while in  
principle upon which it is founded  
Of course,  
of the products of industry as possible for as  
The universal desire for more definite laws,  
it serves the

Column 80:  
manufacturer he is indirectly a man

Column 81:  
to work in a factory with five hundred others, the Southern and Southwestern sections com  
have been stated, there was much violence,  
little of their money as they could induce labor and  
a more perfect execution of  
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where they turn out a better finished and neat  
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Column 82:  
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Column 83:  
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the merchant he is indirectly a commercial  
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Column 84:  
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Column 85:

country with their bandj wluhcauld\_only-bC to pay for what was necessary a system of credit compile a proper and just code, but there must  
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man, and when he serves the agriculturist he is  
for each hand employed

Column 86:

It has been found the great predominance of agricultural interests  
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Column 87:

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Column 88:

indirectly an agricultural producer, and so of that the production of shoes,  
chairs,  
hats,  
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Column 89:

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forced their yokes upon were pledged to secure the payment of obligations  
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the teacher, the preacher the lawyer, the tui  
clothing, and everything manufactured can be  
It may be of interest to know that almost the  
the necks of the people  
This condition, how  
things forced upon them by the speculative element

Column 90:

and matters relapsed into their former chaotic

Column 91:

er, the smith, the carpenter, and so on indefinitely greatly augmented by concentrating the work. entire coast of the United States lies in a  
ever, lasted comparatively but a short time  
Gradually the homes of the people condition  
There were at this time seven men

Column 92:

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so that many hands can operate together, and region having a mean annual temperature

Column 93:

even at this early stage of civilization, and then passed into the hands of speculators,  
those  
in Greece whose wisdom was proverbial, and  
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of labor, as individual can operate  
they have stopped their welcome, happy, and above 55 degrees

Column 94:

The sugar and rice regions

Column 95:

people, such as devoted to liberty, overthrew their who tilled the soil did so in the capacity of whose fame is even at this time undiminished  
tion, has unquestionably developed the civil

Column 96:

healthful visits to the farm and broken up their have a temperature greater than  
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serfs to the land monopolists, who were their These men were philosophers won a study  
mercial and manufacturing pursuits and

Column 97:

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Column 98:

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Column 99:

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Column 100:

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During this monarchical period there was of lands and currency went so far that the principles of justice, and so of their teachings and

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the traditions and customs of his ancestors in

prairie region the

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Column 101:

people pledged their liberty and doomed their expressions will give an idea of the general

Column 102:

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Column 103:

but it does not follow that because the principle - that he strives to be a segregated, independent below

degrees, and the wealth is a

which wasted the produce as well as the energy - wives and

children to slavery

securities for the benefit of the people at that time

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Column 104:

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Column 110:

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tablished cusXoms and engage in new move  
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Column 113:

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Column 114:

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ad of Corinth, Bias and Cleobolus, whose places  
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Column 12:

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Column 23:  
cauon, and began at the very beginning,

Column 24:  
they chose from the people-dependent upon as much, and that the price of cotton is fixed  
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Column 25:  
To attack a man's belief and

Column 26:  
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order to insure the stability of bis institutiof1S

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Column 28:  
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said " where virtue is honored and vice always of Crete, whosehshfld au:t:re

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injury done to the meanest subject is an insult  
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Column 36:

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Column 37:

titution to families and children

Column 38:

The labor is, therefore, a necessity for a regulation that will error, is to find the mind of  
the one who holds  
upon the whole constitution "  
At one time,  
despotism, at times

Column 39:

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years in this each individual that on him personally rested  
of the country had been reduced practically to

Column 40:

reduce the amount of tax thus taken, and this to error measurably open

Column 41:

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Column 42:

\_ while visiting Croesus, King of Lydia, who as a student of science and art

Column 43:

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sterns of government- the responsibility of its defense  
He recognized  
vassalage, although the people boasted of liberty  
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must resist  
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was shown by Croesus immense heaps of treasure  
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these various institutions  
and developed by bringing each citizen in contact  
Wealth was swelling in the hands of the few be utilized for many purposes

Column 48:  
This is right accepts the truth he is apt to think that really

Column 49:  
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ure, who asked him if he did not think the a cIos  
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Column 50:  
reactions to the state, and making the cause of

Column 51:  
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ed that is what he has believed all time, only

Column 52:  
possessor the happiest man in the world Solon  
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in poverty

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Column 54:  
by the farmers, and, being right and just, the he did not state it exactly in that way  
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Column 55:  
replied  
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fore all must be equally interested in he com  
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labor for a bare subsistence  
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afford to deny such a regulation  
Foreign souls rally around firm ones,' says Reveilland,

Column 58:  
for poor, who has but few wants, and has and choose on y  
d and his people  
He saw that where great differences exist

Column 59:  
culture was forced to pay tribute to idle wealth  
countries must, in time, yield the point also, and John Stuart Mill says one man with a b  
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Column 60:  
learned to apply them by his labor" This would be a 7th earnest and deep study of in wealth  
and privileges there could not possibly  
A power had crept in between the state and the  
but there is little hope that they will do so  
in life, as a force in society, is worth a score who  
shares the prevailing sentiment among the people  
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Column 61:  
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Column 62:  
people which overshadowed the state, or made time to assist in the present conflict  
have only interests  
Those who believe error,  
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Column 70:  
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original liberty of the people, but made the and factors, and the various merchants and  
to make  
to persuade  
fortune  
But although Solon seemed so we  
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the wonderful courage of the people  
establish a general equality among the citizen  
nation to landmark upon the path of history a cotton

Column 75:

exchanges throughout the South have hitherto to the way you desire  
There are many  
qualified to compose a code which would in  
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the dispensing of justice in

Column 76:

He found, as has been already stated, that at

Column 77:

monument more lasting than has ever been expressed great sympathy for the farmer and his  
rights alive and active in the world to day that

Column 78:

sure justice and seemed to fully comprehend in war, or the perils

Column 79:

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Column 80:

the lands of the people had been taken from

erected by the hand of man

He raised the great indignation on account of the baggage  
could long ago have been dead had they not  
been evil to be feared, yet Anacharsis the Scythian

Column 81:

peace

Column 82:

under the institutions of Lycurgus, then by the shrewd speculation of the few who

Column 83:

Column 84:

Spartans from a governing state of vassalage to  
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in this struggle the former need their  
arms so vigorously assailed  
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of laws from Athens to Greece, and through  
Lacedaemon monopolized them  
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Column 101:

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Column 103:

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an absorbing passion  
Virtue be that labor

Column 108:

He further saw that this mo

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all ages, yet the lesson he has taught is writ

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Column 136:

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Column 145:  
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Column 146:  
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Column 147:  
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Column 148:  
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cotton wrapping  
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Column 36:

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Column 80:  
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Column 121:

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Column 122:

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Column 123:

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Column 147:

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Column 161:  
force of winds which otherwise might develop more wheat than your hater will cost  
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Column 162:  
well  
its history in this and other countries,  
clear understanding of  
what the  
desire  
met at the census

Column 163:  
prisoners in confinement:  
irrigation as necessary for the production of into destructive tornadoes

Column 164:  
in these and many less complicated than a bander and can be run  
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Column 165:  
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duces at will incontrovertible facts to sus  
Under such a lack of monoji must fail, resist  
for the native of the  
crops with any degree of certainty

Column 166:  
This as  
other way the presence of forest tends to nita



Column 167:

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tan hs positiOns.  
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Column 169:

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can not be coerced"  
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Column 4:  
THE FARMERS' PROBI.EM  
14 And 'yonr building secured, wbat woild to take our seed and give us in return a guar-

Column 5:  
" PreciSey We can notburden the Exchange to a warehotise selected rn each sectioni of the  
ni  
ur discussion gf the farmers' problem  
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you do then ?"  
nteed amount of cottofl seed meal or fertil-  
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system with such risks

Column 6:  
They will get mad, of Sate

Column 7:  
Our agent will there satnple them and one Qf them Commissioner Henderson says

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Plan of the Alliance ExchangeMr Corput and  
" Secure the very best business talent that  
izers, and based on such prices as will divide

Column 8:  
courbe, and some ofthern willquit

Column 9:  
The sooner send the samples direct to irnporters and get " The farmer was ignorant of his  
power when  
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Column 10:  
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Column 11:  
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prices, or to the agents of the New England organized  
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Column 12:  
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But many of them will  
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Column 13:  
We had arranged to do that before the demand Justice  
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ons itu  
new hands at the heim are mstaken ' '  
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Column 14:  
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Column 15:

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Column 16:

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Column 17:

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" Your workrng force employed in positLon, pose to bring th  
farmer as near as possible

Column 18:

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Column 19:

their habits that they \*111 become worthy of brokerage to haif a dozen men, and warehouse  
method

by,, which

the farmer

Column 20:

wilF show

We print below the fixst fuil expositwn of what would you do next ?T  
to tb.e factory nd delwer him bis goods bonght

Column 21:

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Column 22:

credit, and will be inciuded another season in charges to haif as many, before their cott  
on through an Alhaice Exchange what organized

Column 23:

the poosed work of the Alliance Exehange

Column 24:

"The firstthing would be to study thoroughiy at spot casb and sold at spot cash with simp  
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It will be an incentwe for a reaches the exporter

Wc propose to put'it to effort

u do in simphfying tracle

of Georgia that has yet been ppblished

It is

the currents of trade

%Ve would take an artt

the cost Q a single exchange added ' '

Column 25:

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smail and poor farmerthe very class we want the exporter djrect

Take hay, for example

We have long cQBtended that co operation

an authorized interview ith Hon Feln Cor

de tof cornrnnon use, such a plow

We wuId

Column 26:

' ' Row mucli business cara your Exchange

Column 27:

o reach with our benefitsto be savrng and My section of the State next year \*111 have a i  
s the power that will finaily wove the

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put, the head of the Exchange, 'prepared with  
find out JUST how many handi a piow passed transact ? "

frugai and industrious

Even though poor, he vey large amowit of hay for sale

Column 28:

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tus approval nd submitted to him

through from the factory to ihe fleid, nd how

" We should not airn to do a great volurne ot

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will want to feel worthy of the credit and con

Column 29:

amount is reported to the State Exchangewe orgamzation and the discipline that

Column 30:

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Column 31:

(ThisExchange when catried out will seriously many profits were added to the macbinery co  
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business

We want the Exehange to be a great

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Column 32:

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Column 33:

fidence of his neighbors, and to get advantage will ascertain how much hay Alliances ni o  
ther therefrom

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Column 34:

e have said before, it hasbeen

Column 35:

affect the rdations of agriculture and trade It We would then go to the factory and get t  
he option huse

Column 36:

This would secure pnces oa a

Column 37:

of special cash buying, and be relieved of the sections want, and it will be tmusferred a  
t the a marvel that th farmers representing tlie buik

Column 38:

therefore, of the highest interest to both the contract price oisay, w,000 ilows for spot  
leading article

say meat, and advertie to the  
burden of a heavy per cent  
of usury  
The simple cost of freight  
So of other articles of of our population aud producrng tbe bulk of  
rnerchant and the farmer, and we commend to  
cash  
We woud then ascertain ho  
many farmer ' We wili seil meat fo cost, anc cost of  
sub Alliance will be anxious to carry ah of its

Column 39:  
farm produce  
These ideas are iii the rough our wealth wQuid stand in disorganized masses,

Column 40:  
both classes a ciose, impartial, and thoughtful piows of that brand were needd by an Alli  
ance handlingat, say, ight cents '  
He goes to  
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members and thus increase its order  
There is The detaiis will be worked out in great pru  
whiie every grnid and every class was organ  
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Column 41:  
prusal of-the following statement

Column 42:  
One thmg\_ man, md where, and woukJJurnish those piows -Americus, for example, aud the  
rnerchant\_

Column 43:  
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Column 44:  
---no danger that-any worthy and deserving man,. dence and caution, andof course, wiilbe  
mod ized for dfense\_4 aggression  
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maybesaidMr CorpuUiest iii his con-  
and cos  
charges him ten cents  
He says  
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no matter how pobr he may be, will be ieft out  
ified by the exerieence of our business men, official report'showed, a few weeks ago, that  
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\ ictions, honest in bis expression, frank and of one handiing "  
of the State Exchange  
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and-by---the demands of-tradeand--our-own---ob  
farmers\_wer-e--actuali-y\_Pa-Yiflg.7S\_PelCeflt  
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open rn ah he says , a capital business man,

Column 45:  
" How would you proportion vour purchases will seil me as cheap, freight added, 1 will bu  
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servation  
on their time purchases, w  
expressed amaze

Column 46:  
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Column 47:  
successful and positive, and of fine executive to the demand ?' '  
of you '  
J the merchant agrees, we want him  
tionthat is the comer stone of the Alliance  
" The theory of the Exchange is this  
To ment that this was Bot made impossibie by ai  
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ability  
lis associate directors 'are well chosen  
" That develops the advantage of a perfect  
to buy of bis local rnerchant  
If the merchant

Column 48:  
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The worthy members, no rnatter how pooi they get the advantage of orgarnzation, get th co  
instant federation of farirs, plerged to the  
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--earnest, active, honest, and capable men as

Column 49:  
organization

Column 50:  
The State agent would send a does not agree to meet our prices, then the far

Column 51:  
may b, wili

Column 52:  
et the benefit of the credit of the operated credit, and to bring the buyer and last reso  
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The farmer is the great seiler and

Column 53:  
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Column 54:  
a wholeand rnaD\_o' them men of unusual circular to the one hundred and thrty eight me can  
get rehefby coming to us"  
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order , the unworthy members, no matter how  
seiler face to face  
By making our orders the great buyer  
And yet while every  
rade

Column 55:  
ability  
Under control of Mr Corpnt and his county agents asking how many plois s and what  
" How will you carry those rmembers of the

Column 56:  
smart they may be, wili not be allowed to mi

together and by ordering what we want in one and calling has had its exchanges, guilds, s  
yn-  
associates the principle of trade co operation  
sort, the Alliancemen of that county would want  
Alliance who are without individual credit ? ' '  
pose on it ' '  
order instead of 10,000 orders we get the ad  
dicates, and trusts, the farmer has stood unor-  
will have the fairest possible experiment The county agents would send this circular to  
" We have not worked that yet, but we  
" What is your attitude to the merchants ? ' '  
vantage of the very lowest possible price

Column 57:

By garrized and therefore practically defenseless

Column 58:

worked out without trickery, of prejudicing the Alliance agents, each of whom will  
probably adopt what it finds to be the best

Column 59:

-That of perfect friendship and comrade

Column 60:

shipping these leading articles direct from the Flat day has passed, and the farmer, last  
to

Column 61:

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Column 62:

with no object save to profit the farmers and back, and the county agent would report bac  
k Texas plan to be  
Let us say that a sub Alli  
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ship

Column 63:

We do not fight the legitimate mer

Column 64:

factory or through our warehouse for the farmer organize, but at last. in earnest, is bond  
ed in

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thereby profit the community at large  
to the State agent

Column 65:

In a week's time we would have at Cyrus has forty members  
A portion

Column 66:

chants of the State

We do intend to fight the we eliminate the cumbersome and costly system that principle of  
co operation that is so terri

Ex Mayor Corbett was found Thursday at the have on file orders for approximately the num  
of these can pay cash for what they want

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Column 67:

blood suckers



Column 68:

We intend to fight the fellows of brokers, middle men, and agents  
for  
right or for wrong  
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Column 69:

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Column 70:

Kimball House, where he presided over a meeting of powers that would be needed by our country  
portion  
have  
got  
mercantile  
credit  
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who get the poor farmers under their thumbs  
" You are confident that the Exchange will  
launch organized efforts that look to the better-  
ing of the board of directors of the  
alliance tomorrow during the season  
Say that  
these  
portions are good men but poor, and without  
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and press them until the heart blood drops out  
be started? "  
tearing of their condition, the farmers have  
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Column 71:

Exchange

He accorded to a member of the amount of \$,000 of a certain style of powers  
commercial credit, and in this he has no difficulty  
the fellow who  
- ' F may say that 1  
aries

Column 72:

and almost

Column 73:

'Constitution staff a full interest, of which the We would then contract for them where  
we and deserve none  
1 divided thus suppositious  
extorts 75 and 100 per cent profit out of the subscribers

Column 74:

Nearly one fourth of the required the -Constitution has expressed over and  
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Column 75:

following is an authorized version  
could buy them cheapest, and sell them at Alliance into these labor classes because the  
necessities of the farmer who builds up his  
amount is actually paid in  
The county Alliance  
again, for on the prosperity of the farmers depends

Column 76:

' Mr Corpnt, I want to pubhsh tbe detailed

Column 77:

actual cost of traiferring froin the factory to are the classes with which we will have to deal

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business and mkes it possible for him to pros  
ances are rapidly raising the balance  
I be pends the prosperity of the whoie people

Column 78:

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pian for organizin\$ and crrying out the Alli- the county Alltance ' '  
No , the sub Alliapee xneets to make up its

Column 79:

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Column 80:

The legitimate mercliant we vill not lieve the farmers have more confidence in this Such  
an effort, it seerns to us, is file plan pro-  
ance xchange "

' This would be your systemof trading ?' '

order for gettmg meatiud nnplements

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antagonize but will help

As I toid you, we phase of the Alliance iork than in any other  
posed by Mr Corput and bis directors

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t" &nowing no reason why it should be with-

" Yes , but we go further

When we found is no trotible about the

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only hope to seli leading articles

We will seil

It coinrnends itself to their solid, cornnon sense

none but a fool would boast that the middle

heid from the public, I a

willing to give-you our Allianes needed a very large number of cash

There is no trouble about the men who

these to the farmers at such prices that they will

Column 81:

Just as you have been selting that machine for men can be or ought to be elimrnated, it i  
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a statement of our probable bustness cours

Column 82:

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Column 83:

plows\_-and 80,00 farmer'i would use a great have good credit Then comeththird portion,

Column 84:

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Column 85:

have more money to spend on other articles of \$ x 7, that regular agents are still sellin  
g at \$35 mittd that there are many curnbrous and un-

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Column 86:

' 1 Let us trace your work step by step

Column 87:

First manywe would induce some manufacturer to who are poor but deserving, industrious and

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general use, and even upon luxuries

Column 88:

Once let

and \$40, illustrates what the Exchange can do necessary features in our system of buying and

Column 89:

ryou will try to have the \$200,000 capital sub- establish a factory in the city in which our honest

The trade agent of the sub Alliance,  
the farmers become prosperous and have the  
if it is properly worked  
I have no doubt the selling

If the

farmer can simplify

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scribed?"

Exchange was located taking his full output to  
with the proper liars an-associate board, then takes a

Column 90:

cash that now goes into the pockets of

Column 91:

fees of \$10,000 will be paid in less than ninety days, methods and shorten the distance between him

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"-That is already subscribed

The county

the extent of our necessities

This would save

Column 92:

mortgage on the farm or the crop of these

usurers to spend in general trade, that will and then will inaugurate a scheme that self  
and the factory, every one will wish him

Alliances have taken that amount in round freight on the piows, and offer it would save members, just such a business paper as a mer

Column 93:

make their families comfortable and their homes promises more for the prosperity of this  
whole speed in so doing

What he saves by this he

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figures

Column 94:

Under the charter we can not come

freight on the raw material from Georgia to the coast would take, and tutors the orders  
of these

beautiful, and the whole State will prosper, and people and 1

Column 95:

peak deliberately than any will spend in other was with added comfort

Column 96:

hence business until \$0,000, or 25 per cent North and on the manufactured article back to meo with the orders of the others that are all

the legitimate merchants of the country will be

scheme that has been devised in twenty years

to himself and safety to business

It is fortunate.

of the capital, is actually paid in ' Georgia

Georgia

We have wood and iron as cheap ready entered

The trade agent of the sub

the very first to thank us for the revolution we talk about then

Column 97:

merchants fighting us, why, note this experiment so important and so far

Column 98:

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" Your next step then will be to have the here as anywhere in America

What I have Alliance then makes a sub

alliance note for the

Column 99:

have wrought

Column 100:

We do not even want to take WC shall it be the hearty prayers and well-wishes reaching is in such wise and conservative

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Column 101:

\$5000 paid?"

Column 102:

said about piows simply illustrates the whole entire amount minus the cash

The cash, with

the trade to our Exchange

Column 103:

We imply want of every man who loves Georgia, its good name, hands

' ' Yes

Of this we have perhaps \$10,000 system ' '

the sub Alliance note, is then forwarded to the

to set a reasonable price on leading articles as its whole people, whether he be merchant,

Every thoughtful man will watch with sleep

already in bank

Column 104:

Seymour counties have raised

Column 105:

" How much do you think you could save by trade agent of the county Alliance

It reaches

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price not based on guess work, but what we can

farmer, or lawyer

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anxiety this farmers' movement that is already

their quota  
Many other are at work, and 've  
this direct trading ?"  
there with the cash and papers of the other sab  
J-  
actually furnish goods at and then say to our

Column 106:

" It is the farmer who has built the cities and surpasses in earnestness and extent any of  
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hope to have the full amount paid in within  
" On many articles an enormous per cent  
Alliances of the county  
The county agent  
customers, ' This is an honest price for

Column 107:

this article

Column 108:

made them prosperous, and he has been one of which we have record  
The  
farmer has  
ninety days ' '  
On all articles considerable

Column 109:

Remember, we then takes the notes of the sub Alliance, dts-  
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ele  
Teli your local merchant we can sell it to

Column 110:

preised and burdened beyond his strength, and learned the truth and very important truth

Column 111:

" With the  
\$0,000 actually paid in, what would not try to handle anything except lead- counts these  
notes with those banks with which

Column 112:

you at that, but that we are willing that you unless he gets relief, and speedy and permanent  
- it is that there is no power save in organization

Column 113:

would be your next step ? ' '  
ing heavy ones, such as plows, meats, guanos, an arrangement for this purpose has been made,

Column 114:

should patronize him on the same terms, freight and relief, the unspeakable oppression that  
that tion, and that compact and steadfast organization-  
:1ro advertise for bids from cities for the atid farm supplies  
Why, take guanos

Column 115:

We and forwards the cash altogether to the State

Column 116:

added

Column 117:

If he sells you at this reasonable profit, -ffow holds him will lay its tuch oi every tow  
n tion will assutedly prevail

What the farmer

location of the Exchange

Whatever city we know that they pass through three or four agent

This is placed to the credit of the

btty of him

If he does not, come to us ' No and city in the State

I have studied this ques

Column 118:

must keep in mmd is that notbmng can endure

Column 119:

select will become a central tradiing pornt for hads before they reach the farmer, and tha  
t county agent

We then fu

the rder of the

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Column 120:

merchant and no man of common sens

Column 121:

will tion day after -day, aud night after night, and that does not commend itself to the  
whole

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county\_Alliance, having no such thtng as a

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claim it is right that the farmer should pay 75

I know that in honest and frank and straight- people, and that nothmg should endure that

Column 122:

GergifarmerS The cornmercial advantagesof forty dollar sernnng machine with The Consti  
' time ' price

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per cenfiton goods when he-is--com-

forward\_ways\_we\_can\_thrOUgh-thi

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people

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Column 123:

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Column 124:

this would b enormous The Exchange would tution at seventeen dollars, sirnply becauseyou  
get goods at precisely the sarne price as those

Column 125:

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Column 126:

pelled to buyon time over what they could get iift the heaviest burdens under which the f  
armer they need is, not

Column 127:

isffaf, but broad and

Column 128:

not atteiiipt to bandie anything except probably buy direct from tite factory and ship di  
rect to who send cash, deducting solely the exchange  
the same goods for at cash

Column 129:

No honest man now staggerS, and , without hurtrng an' legiti  
general  
ovementnot to tear down but to  
%  
the heaviest articles of trade

Column 130:

The buyera for the buyer

Column 131:

We propose to do the same thrng paid to the bank for discounting their aote ' '

Column 132:

will say that the farmer ought to be compelled mate and helpful business in this State, I  
t hun build upnot to array one profession against

Column 133:

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Column 134:

farmera' therefore, getung their meat and giano with farin implements, guanos, and ah  
heavy  
' Now work this credit system backward for  
seli bis cotton seed at \$i i a ton to a mill

Column 135:

stand upright and free and independent once another, but to enlist ah together for what i  
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Column 136:

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from the Exchange, might buy their erockery, unes of farmers' goods  
We do not think of me "  
that clean, perhaps \$io a ton out of their prod

Column 137:

moreand thus start out to dig from the soil just and sensibleUpon the leaders of this

Column 138:

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Column 139:

dry goods, and all lighter articles o f commerce wiping out the middle-man, but there is  
a cum  
' ' See how simple it is  
The State Exchange  
uct  
It is not the merchant but the blood-  
and reap from his fields a richness and pros  
movement-wupon  
the army  
f anxious and  
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Column 140:

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Column 141:

from the merchants of the city in which we brouse and expensive waste of second, third, and sell for cash

The county agent has discovered

suckers that the Exchange declares war upon ' '

Column 142:

perity that will enrich and make prosperous the earnest men that follow these leaders rests ; \

were located

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are other advantages

fourth hands that we shall abridge "

counted the sub alliance note which secures the

But how about selling farmers' products ?"

whole people of our beloved State "

such a responsibility as few leaders and few

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high will be developed below

We will make

" How will you treat the subject of fertil

bank

The sub Alliance is secured by a mort-

" That is a simple process

I shall propose

armies have ever borne before

Happy will it

it to the interest of any wide awake city toizers?"

gage taken on the crop or the farm of those

that ill time ripe mature on January 5th iii-

be for the South, and for the whole country,

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secure the Exchange, and concentrate the vast

Column 143:

" That is another point of interest We shall who bought , 0v, as it were, on the crops of  
stead of Octb ith

As it is now, a farmer

TiE ratio of per cent

of criminals among

they discharge this responsibility in

Column 144:

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Column 145:

business of the farmers within its limits When get terms from the oil-mills or induce the bu  
ild

those to whom it has loaned its credit

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Column 146:

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Column 147:

has to hurry his picking and rush his cotton the whites of the United States is 10 per cen  
t , and in conscience and thus bring prosperity

we considered all the bids, we would locate in mg of other



Column 148:

The cotton seed that the farmer the note comes Iue, the ub Alliance collects it  
to inarket to meet his paper  
By changing the  
mong the negroes it is 26 per cent  
and happiness to the class upon whose well-

Column 149:

the city that offered best advantages ' '

Column 150:

sells for \$z i yields to the oil mill an incme of or selis the property, and pays its not  
e in bank  
"  
date of maturity of paper te Jnuary x5th it  
being the prosperity and happiness of ah other

Column 151:

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Once located, what would be your next somethrng l;ke \$25  
Aliowing \$4 a ton for This is a much simpler system than the one the  
will enae the 'farmer tu get to market in good  
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clases epend Atlanta Constitution  
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Column 152:

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Column 153:

handlingan excessive costthat leaves a net merchauts nowuse, and has thisadvantage, that  
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shape and get the advautage of better prices  
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Column 154:

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" Ljnless we secure a buildrng as a gift, we profii of xo to the mili on every ton  
This is the neighbors of every farmer that buys on

Column 155:

Through our system of organizatio, we will oners to the total population viz  
3 per cent ,  
TISERE is a large preponderance of males  
J  
would either build or rent a coinmodious house  
simply excessve  
By combimng our shipment  
credit are intersted in seeing that he pays up,  
find out how many bales of cotton thmem- and-Wyoming the highest, viz  
5 per cent among the immigrants to this country  
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Column 156:

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Column 157:

We would not need a central location, as out of seed and our purchase of fertilizers we could or turns over his crop to make his default good ' '

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trade would not depend on the passing crowd ' '

build or have built, an oilmill that will agree

' But you still have left out the members of

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Third American Commercial Congress  
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which are  
were invited to participate in  
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of the people, the voice of the people is  
The bill  
passed by Congress  
and signed  
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the President  
of the United States  
and Territories of the  
Confederate States of Georgia  
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the voice of God and we must make that  
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at the sum of  
United States, said space to be  
inhabitable when  
Inance  
I wish to have a chat with you about the

Column 2:  
How would we do it? By education, President Cleveland on the 24th of May, 1888,  
thereof as may be  
ever said  
States and Territories, or  
majority

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Farmers Alliance  
Our declaration of purpose  
and to educate we need the press  
We must be regarded by the press as one of the most mis-  
appropriated, out of any money in the Treasury

Column 3:  
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Column 4:  
thereof, I shall make the necessary appropriations  
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fuses  
organization to benefit our members  
have the ear  
of our members  
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otherwise appropriated the same tob  
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expenses of said buildtng and exhibit  
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Column 5:  
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Column 6:  
bursed, under the dirction aud in the ds budi  
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for a permanent three Americas

Column 7:  
e State Alliance of Georgia was called to

Column 8:  
We have obligted ourselves to vork as a unit for exutive committe, president aud vlceres1  
will benefit al classes of this country , but  
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fState far xpense  
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a permanent exhibit of the hstory,  
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nd opened in due form by President  
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Spanish American Repubhcs, the Empire  
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If not, then let us State  
Read it , get your thoughts from it  
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ant questions that hve yet  
delay no longer, but get to workftt once

Column 10:  
We, tt it be a clean, fearless defender of the peo cml publie good, it will  
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and consent of the Snte, ten delegates to

ec0b0e5 of North, Central, and South  
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by the farmers in Alliance as-  
members of the Albance, are on trial before pie and reform  
Read your own hterature  
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Column 11:  
( onference, who shall serve without comnensa  
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said space to be available whenever  
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Almost every county in the State  
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the bar of the world

Column 12:  
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Column 13:  
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Column 14:  
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repreented  
The personnel was e  
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Column 15:  
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Column 16:  
Will we, by our devotion to our cause, bem among its contributors some of the great  
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nd the several other States

Column 17:  
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Column 18:  
penses, siiiai make the necessary appopriationp for the and thei deliberations cond  
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Column 19:  
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Column 20:  
Now, if you don't gresS, to be heid in this city rn ()ctobcr,  
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expenses of said building and exhibit  
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Column 21:

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Column 22:

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the press, who will, but that  
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c1legates as each may elec( Prov:dedho  
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A suitable site for a statue of Christopher  
' any ueliberative body it has

Column 23:

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amission that we are worthy to take the pce capital that we have combined to fight  
It estabhshment of a permanent exposition of the

Column 24:

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Column 25:

oiumbus, said site to be available whenever ever ueefl my pleasure to witness

The great-

(occupied by our father) of honor and tmst?

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Column 26:

before said conference no State shall be entitle

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funds are provided for te ex

Column 27:

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Column 28:

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Column 29:

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Column 30:

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Column 31:

and doing

Column 32:

We must guard our armor and the necessity and importance of in connection with the  
point such circles and other  
assistants  
-armed- as provided in Section, the President  
where  
With  
Our producers every  
be true soldiers in behalf of humanity and justice  
controlling the press of the country  
Again  
That the President of the United States be,  
be renewed by a Commission

Column 33:

AS  
President of the United States is authorized to in  
-SUCRA in as represented the -  
time  
We have a great  
work before us  
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have  
underrated  
our  
strength,  
and he is hereby, requested and authorized to  
armed by him  
and provide for the

Column 34:

etc  
we these several States and Territories of the  
armies of Georgia on the 4th to read  
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Column 35:

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worthy the life service of our grandest men and YOU always do  
Do you not know that invite the several Governments of the Republic  
1 created by the Public Printer in the  
United States and the several Nations of the  
impossible  
They have taken the initiator  
women  
Let us all fail in time then  
If each if you  
will  
not  
patronize  
a  
paper  
the heads of Mexico, Central and South  
America,  
Spanish, and Portuguese languages of so  
ree America to appoint their respective men  
step in a direction that will make

Column 36:

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will bear his part the burden will not be heavy

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for the Alliance amon al! ci

Column 37:

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Column 39:

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Column 40:

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Column 41:

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Column 42:

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Column 43:

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Column 44:

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Column 45:

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Column 46:

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manfully, to change themnot

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Column 47:

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Column 48:

all learn to love the Alliance day , let it be set Build your Alliance up in every way  
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appropriation herein provided for  
ensured, or so much thereof as may be neces  
upon any legitimate industry or eitei  
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Column 49:

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Column 50:

aside for social and mental improvement We it the most powerful organization in the world  
arrangements some plan of arbitration by the set

Column 51:

It is it tions have already been sent out to

Column 52:

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ary, hereby appropriated to defray the nec  
to render the farmers independent of P  
trust  
do  
need to be improved  
Brothers, we can  
through it, control matters for your own in  
terment of diminishing and dispute the it  
the intentions of the three America  
to  
early expenses of said board of directors  
combines hurtful to their success  
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Column 53:

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Column 54:

It is day worth more to us than any day interest

Column 55:

Carry out its teachings , take every step hereafter arise between them, and for c(, nider  
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Washington, October 2 188n  
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action in substituting cotton for lute a  
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Column 56:

ecessarily to gain power

Column 57:

I am not afraid to ask questions relating to the improvement of

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is surprising that President Cleveland

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covering for cotton will be commended Sa

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Column 58:

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Column 59:

ve this day to soial pleasure, d yon trust te people they are conservative Pr bintet cO Ume  
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Column 60:

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Column 61:

it may be onide

Column 62:

in Greece can be a candidate for rection, and the future will prove it  
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Column 63:

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your burdens, widen your views of life, and con- Mr Jeffeon w

Column 64:

right when he said our liber- coumge such reciprocal commercial rdation a  
that hL omittcd it, for that dut  
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Column 65:

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Column 66:

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will be beneficial to al!, and secul e morL exten-  
fallen upon President H irrison  
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Column 67:

a man announces himself as a candidate, the

Column 68:

that you must stand or falì with your people As patrios, as men ho love-our families, as  
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egates to represent the United St t  
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and country  
Give this day to

Column 69:  
krndaess, hoest menand women, let us put our shoulder  
ountries  
conference were nominated b him  
hinCthle If ten men announce

Column 70:  
eniselves a candidates were logical, conclusions just, and actjn  
nts  
to good fellowship,  
to the advancement of t  
the wheel  
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ate on Saturday last Tlie areToh B

Column 71:  
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for mayor, a separate box is set up foreach candi  
conseative and fair

Column 72:  
When it is remembe

Column 73:  
each other socially, morally, mentail) , and poverty, degradation, and loss of lib&ty wil  
l tions to the said Governments the Presidnt of  
son, of Missouri  
Corneius  
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date and every voter must vote in each of the

Column 74:  
that the major part ofthe delegaes were far  
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discuss plans for your fianial benefit

Column 75:  
Come be our fate

Column 76:  
May our Merciful Pather incline the United States shall set forth tbat tu' con  
York , William P'mckne Wh te  
iew ten boxes  
unusd to debate, the promptness readme,  
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Column 77:  
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Column 78:  
to each other, mmd and body , be your hearts to do right, is my prayer  
ference is called to consider

Clement Studebaker ofIndiana  
and ,

Column 79:  
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Column 80:  
then each candidate would get the money and taste with which they transactim'  
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united  
Learn to depend on yourselves , help  
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1 Measures that shall tend to deprive the  
Coolidge, of Massachusetts  
William  
number of votes, 1 should think "

Column 81:  
is subject of congratulation to the country a  
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peace and promote the prosperity of the li  
eral  
Trescott, of South Carolina'  
Andrew C

Column 82:  
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Column 83:  
That is possible, but 1 never knew it to large , - for surely the liberty and prosperity of

Column 84:  
must work out your own salvation, and you can the mass of  
people who sell some averages of the States  
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Pennsylvania  
John 'R G p tk  
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uappe  
Let me explain a little further  
all are safe in the hands of such intelligence  
only do it through organization Throw to the least than  
one per annum for a family pay  
2 Measures toward the foundation of  
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Louisiana  
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Wrote with black  
white ball  
-Each discretion, and fairness  
The action taken'  
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Column 85:  
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winds every other thought, and take hold, nifle tenths of the tae  
The man who sup- American customs Uflion, under which thL tr id  
J H Hanson, of Georgia to' be del

Column 86:  
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Column 87:  
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every one, to buil

Column 88:  
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Column 89:  
Lay asde ports a family on \$500 a year could not, even of the American Nations with each  
othLr su iii,  
the conference between te United  
egaes to compartment with a funnel in the middle  
that can be accomplisbed by organizatin

Column 90:  
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Column 91:  
very stumbling biock , be patient, be strong, if here were no tases, save more than about  
so far as posaible and profitable, be pi oinotd  
America and-the Repubhcs of Mexic  
es o  
very voter is given white balls and black  
the farmers  
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be determined  
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in, never fear  
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must pay ah taxes, esti-  
3 The establishment of regular anci fr iluiit

Column 92:  
and South Ainerica Havti San Do

Column 93:  
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Column 94:  
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Truth 15 our guide, reform is our watch svord

Column 95:  
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ports of thL  
the Empire of Brail t  
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A white plete Success, and it  
to be hoped the  
il  
We are right

Column 96:

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Column 97:

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orts of eah  
ton in 1889  
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action, as much depends uon

Column 98:

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Column 99:

breeze with its glorious motto " Equal rights (which is the figure named by Governor Gea,  
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Column 100:

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tie citizen wishes to vote for Mr A, and for uited effor  
The Alliance also passeir  
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to all! "

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Swear of Iowa,  
about correct)

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Column 101:

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Column 102:

n armony with theoregoing measure is himonly be drops a white bali into bis box lutions u  
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now (o redeem your country from the grasp of out of his  
ioo saved, for taxes can only be customs regulatidns in each of the independt  
the plan foT a permanent xposition of the three and black basus int

Column 103:

the other nine (there are change, and The State Exehange of Geor

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capital

Read, think,

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But a man haing an in

American States to govern the mode of impor

Americas, for which a bili w inodd

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ten andidates), or he

n vote for two of the will soon be a fact

President Livmton

know for yourselves

Column 104:

Do not trust to others come of

Column 105:

100,000 (and there are many), tation and exportation of merchandise and Congress in June last

0 candidates for the whole ten if he chooses, sided with honor to himself and to lie s i

Column 106:

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Column 107:

do your thinking, take charge of your own can support his family in luxury on \$20,000, port dues and charges, a uniform method of

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his vote being really of no account in that faction of all, the committees acted with ro

Column 108:

affairs

Consider responsibility that rests and if he does, he will pay tax of only determining the classification and valuation of

provisions are substantially as follows

case, of course

the man who has the most honest most commendable

The difference

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unnecessary

\$3,400 out of savings of \$80,000

The rich such merchandise in the ports of each country,

with a permanent exposition of the three whiteball machine his box is elected

Column 109:

When two were at their posts and performed their duties

Column 110:

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Brothers, do you know that on about 25 per man

Column 111:

will thus pay only 4

per cent tax on and a uniform system of invoices, and the sub

Column 112:

merchandise may be established at the National representatives are to be elected, the man may with credit

Column 113:

After accomplishing the work

Column 114:

cent of the wealth, you pay 50 per cent of the his savings, while the vast majority of farmers, reject of

Column 115:

the sanitation of ships and quarantine

Column 116:

aital under the joint auspices of the 46 States the next highest number of white allies  
which it was  
called the Alliance adjourned

Column 117:

or

Column 118:

taxes? Do you know that there is a debt of mechanics, miners, railroad employees,

Column 119:

5 The adoption of a uniform system of  
the Territories and the independent nations the second place, and so on "Lewiston

Column 120:

meet in August, the time for its regular meeting

Column 121:

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Column 122:

over fifty eight thousand dollars to every mile small shopkeepers, and laborers pay from 7  
0 to weights and measures, and laws to protect the  
Of the American continent  
Journal

Any one present at this meeting of the  
of railroad in the Union, and that  
there are some 90 per cent tax on their savings  
patent rights, copyrights, and trade marks of  
2 That the President of the United  
Georgia must have been impressed  
with this  
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pledged to pay interest on it P

What a shame!

The inevitable effect of this enormous disproportion  
of either country in the other, and for  
that is hereby authorized to appoint a Governor  
What is Money?  
earnestness and their honesty of purpose W

Column 123:

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Column 124:

How long will you patiently bear your burdens? portion between the burdens of the rich and  
the extradition of criminals  
government board of nine directors to formulate a  
may they be earnest, for the conditions

Column 125:

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Column 126:

Not only that, but worse than all, the money of the poor to leave the savings  
of the rich  
6 The adoption of a common silver coin,  
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plan, for the proposed exposition  
EOBETT J WILKINS



rounding them are such that unless relief

Column 127:

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Column 128:

your Government is in the hands of those accumulate at a tremendous pace, while reduc

Column 129:

to be issued by each Government, the same to

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ec 3 That said plan shall include the ap

Money is not a thought of 1

Column 130:

obtained their future is anything but bright

Column 131:

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Column 132:

whose interest it is to make it scarce and high, making the savings of the poor so heavily as

to be legal tender in all commercial transactions

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or weight but is a th

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contents,

Debt, ever increasing, is upon their and

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Column 133:

and your debts are doubled

Column 134:

There must be one make it impossible for them to hold their own between the

tizens of all the American States

Column 135:

ers, one to be appointed by the governor of upon some material b

Column 136:

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a ue, stamped credit is so low that it cost them

Column 137:

bubn dollara added to our Nation's wealth in the race for wealth

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7 An agreement upon and recommendation

Column 138:

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Column 139:

each of the 46 States and Territories, and one ment

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of 78 per cent between credit and cash

Column 140:

every year and we are growing poorer

Column 141:

Stop be, within thirty or forty years, to concentrate for adoption to their respective Governments  
the executive of each of the x 6 independent  
This must be true for the re  
last year  
These conditions must be cha  
ed  
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Column 142:

consider your condition , see

Column 143:

f there is two thirds of all the wealth of this country in of a definite plan of arbitration of all questions,  
United Nations  
a thought of length

Column 144:

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Column 145:

a on that a yard or slavery of the producer s a sure consequence

Column 146:

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any other way out of the darkness except to the hand of less than

Column 147:

a hundredth part of the disputes, and differences that may now or here  
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That space for said permanent expo  
terial become Nation? over

Column 148:

some may the kind Father of mimes guide and di

Column 149:

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organize, to stand together, to help each other  
population Standard  
after exist between them, to the end that all

Column 150:

Site of the three Americas be assigned, under cubic foot a thought of great

Column 151:

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Column 152:

rect them in their noble efforts toward self  
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I have scanned the horizon and can  
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Column 153:

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difficulties and disputes between such Nations  
the direction of the President, on some unoccupied  
pound a thought of which but r'  
anous is a improvement

1 would say to them for  
it  
one hope for us

Column 154:  
We must not and co operate

Column 155:  
The Northern and Northwestern States can may be peaceably settled and wam prevented

Column 156:  
Governmental reservation in the city of they each and all are not individual that ward a  
and fear not, but always right 'ad de  
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with each other  
Take intelligent action, but  
in nearly 90 per cent of the foreign-born popu-  
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other subjects re  
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connotated  
municipal  
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' associated,  
depend upon your creditors and yourselves  
or  
above all things

Column 157:  
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Column 158:  
lation, while the Southern States contain 90 per cent relating to the welfare of the several States  
es repr  
11 Space for a permanent State and Territory  
They are National 1  
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tate  
thoughts  
success  
They can, they must, they will  
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We must teach our principles  
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1 sented  
may be presented by any of s d  
15 buildin  
for a permanent exhibit of the rep

Column 159:  
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And, being mere thoughts, the Nation ought  
They are surrounded by a cloud of  
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Column 160:  
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Column 161:

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Lay astde  
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Column 4:

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Column 5:

Mr Robert Grimshaw, in a paper lately read

Column 6:  
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Column 7:  
clubbing rates have been agreed upo with the  
Presldent  
Ø'tlvingstone Franklin  
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Column 32:

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Column 33:

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Column 43:  
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Column 44:  
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Column 45:

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Column 46:

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is free to add even the vast Congressional Library to the river, almost two miles, extends a mag

Column 47:

ings lest they would lead to partisanism not for the double purpose of rendering business  
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of the finest in the world  
magnificent park or series of parks, carpeted with

Column 48:

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Column 49:

that the intelligent discussion of the solid and permanent and elevating it above too far  
the country is again agitated by any political

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Column 58:  
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Column 59:  
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Column 61:  
dice and falsehood

Column 62:  
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ed of Engraving and Prnrting, etc

Column 63:  
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Column 64:  
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Column 68:  
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Column 69:

they would demand the engraftment

Column 70:

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Column 71:

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Column 72:

controls the whole government Are such classes their political sentiments, to the end that at they of the same principles into the time hon

Column 73:

have their residences located

Column 74:

East and West The natural advantages are far better than in any addition about a thousand acres to it

Column 75:

On it are

Column 76:

to blame for manipulating so much power when may be more practical and secure conditions party of Jefferson

representative men of the Occident

other section, and this fact made it a prey to located the buildings of the Fish Commission, the, have the opportunity ?

Certainly not, he calculated to benefit them in their business

The great good of such a council would be

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meet in friendly converse and

association

Column 77:

, land speculators and speculators, who monopolized the National Museum, the Smithsonian,

Column 78:

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Column 79:

blame must attach to the class that has the power, The great question of the hour, then, is, How that it would decide what were essentials, on although each brings his national interests, and land and held it at exorbitant prices, which Agriculture, department, the Washington

Column 80:

which, instead of economizing, waste it

Column 81:



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Column 92:  
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Column 93:  
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Column 96:  
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Column 99:  
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Column 100:  
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Column 101:

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initially commenced their grand career for of the term-because every object it seeks to  
civil City, there are no manufacturing establishments, and often intertwine across the streets  
to the  
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Column 102:

irrespective  
conceptions are so clear that politicians do riot good

Column 103:

But how may this principle be applied achieve is of such a nature that it is worthy of  
elaborations, and the bulk of

Column 104:

people  
the Gov There have been over 80,000 shade trees planted  
along magnificent buildings, those the proprietors  
attempt to array prejudices based upon senti-

Column 105:

by farmers to their political sentiments? '1 he most sincere prayers for  
its success  
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made up of people in the employ  
of  
of the streets within ten years  
These trees worthy of the Nation being what in Europe

Column 106:

ment, in order to bind them) their will inter-

Column 107:

answer is, just as business men would, not by because it tends to make man better fitted  
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earn money who receive liberal pay, the same

Column 108:

of many varieties, but prominent among would be termed palaces  
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Column 109:

ests, sufficient to vote against them

Column 110:

organizing a new party if it could possibly be performed his duties and discharge his responsibilities-

Column 111:

traders and merchants, who supply them with

Column 112:

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Column 113:  
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Column 114:  
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Column 115:  
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Column 116:  
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Column 117:  
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Column 118:  
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Column 120:  
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Column 121:  
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Column 122:  
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Column 123:  
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Column 124:

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Column 125:

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Column 4:  
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a way to evade it  
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Column 5:  
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Column 6:  
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Column 7:  
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Column 8:  
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Column 9:  
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Column 10:  
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earned an  
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Column 11:  
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it is impossible to review each of them  
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They have greatly benefited

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Column 13:  
'a subject of serious Nation within the past quarter century, but in condition as they are aimed  
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Column 14:  
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Column 15:  
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Column 16:  
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Column 17:  
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Column 20:  
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)rlbe4 voter, and receive from him his un

Column 21:  
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Column 22:  
it should be so provided that a host of as a consequence, of one man having to perform  
virtue of our officials  
A review of the growth of most thoughtless  
Indeed  
the record com  
All these evils are due, principally, to the  
marred official ballot  
In this way the corrupt  
candidates who would have no probable sup  
porting, sowing, harvesting, threshing etc ,  
and character of these frauds and their results pares with the most  
corrupt eras of history,  
fact that the political rascals who stipend

Column 23:  
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Column 24:  
voters could be continued until the port could not cumber the tickets  
this season  
With few exceptions, they sent to -

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Column 25:

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for not rest to man who are not familiar and still the cvii grows  
Dishonesty, thievery,  
the bribery are sure of the results of their  
close of the polis  
This was called the Tas  
matter for local consideration

Column 26:

Each ticket have taken it for granted that agriculture and'

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Column 27:

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Column 28:

bases or the extent to which corruption, bribery, are the accompanimeflts labors

Column 29:

They do not labor on a mere chance  
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Column 30:

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is only a portion of the work andd&ties of the  
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suppressed1 their voice is hushed, wlide cor-

Column 31:

the present system ofelections guarantees them

Column 32:

provision was made for the written mdorsement slould only be made upon recognition of the  
agriculturist  
In bis employ may be found the

Column 33:

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Column 34:

ruption flaunts its gaudy robes iii the halls of the fulfillment of the rascally contract  
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of one of the election officers

Column 35:

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Column 36:

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earlier eras of our history the equalifi  
honor and rascality vides rough shod over the  
law allows him to hand a bailot to the voter, to  
requires the stamping of official balots polhng place  
The Kentucky law now i'force  
the dairyman, the butcher, the merchant, the  
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Column 37:  
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Column 38:  
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Column 39:  
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Column 40:  
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Column 41:  
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to see the fulfilment of the disgraceful bargain  
The printing of the ballots at the expense of bribery  
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chanued and made more liberal,  
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Column 42:  
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f the votes before he pas the miserable wretch who has  
the state is alone a great stride in the desired

Column 43:  
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Column 44:  
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Column 45:  
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lection the product of their labor by the piece as he

Column 46:  
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business, the votuig cattle

Column 47:  
ho have been bribed

Column 48:  
honorable and worthy men froin competing for official, and after closmg the door of the c  
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may require it, butthey are none theless en  
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Column 49:  
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Column 50:  
of political trickery, in the registration of 1887, are marched to the polis accompanied  
by the

Column 51:  
offices of trust  
As an example of the cost of partment he must prepare bis bailot

Column 52:  
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briber, each one holding up in plam sight the  
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official bailot is identified by the official ballot  
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Column 53:  
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Column 54:  
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Column 55:

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Column 56:

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Column 57:

j than \$25 ,000, and to secure a disilbution of the bailot mist be deposited before the v  
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were thirty seven- names registered  
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ment in material prdgress without individual

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Column 59:

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Column 60:

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Add to this the amount sperit ni actual bribes,

Column 61:

These provisions appear very iiiii5Ie, and yet co opratlon, as indicated by the dctrine of  
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Column 62:

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and what chance has an individuil even to enter they are of vast and vitaf importance

Column 63:

Bilis division of labor, that he would in fact have  
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Column 64:

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Column 65:

1 ment was easily manipulated few days before the election the vote of one whatever has b  
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a contest independent of party organizations

Column 66:  
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Column 67:  
the legislatures of various always remained in the most primitive condition:  
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Column 68:  
influenced  
money especially in the case of these clubs was purchased for \$250 and the law required that at each voter should prepare

Column 69:  
It is only such as can command large amounts of money, as has been said, and there is a general  
condition  
It has been shown, also, that individual  
great  
great centers of population.  
In New York City among the members  
it is  
that aspire to political position,  
the first, [citizens]  
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results were very disastrous  
Vas 'ported that if the same were registered  
at no one but himself could know how he  
and thus the doors are closed to honorable important question

Column 70:  
A review of the various all other occupations than in agriculture, and

Column 71:  
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Column 72:  
frauds were perpetrated in elections and a class of tramp lodging houses alone in 1887,  
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Column 73:  
oted, there would, practically, be an end to

Column 74:  
qualification, and open -only to money and proposed laws would probably be of interest, the  
effect of this is plain to even the most casual

Column 75:  
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Column 76:  
of men raised to positions of honor and trust

Column 77:  
and it is safe to say that fourteen thousand of bribery, because no one would pay money  
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and may be given in a future article but sufficient  
observer, and that agriculture has made no ad  
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Column 78:

who were utterly destitute even of common  
these were registered for the purpose of selling man contemptible enough to sell his vote  
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Column 79:

Thus it may be seen that the provision of the client has been said to give the reader a general  
vantage point If it follows direction over custom  
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honesty  
in fact  
professional  
rascals  
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Column 80:

their votes  
The business seems to have been no better security than his word  
Australian system for the printing of tickets at

Column 81:

idea of the much discussed Australian ballot two hundred years ago (And, lastly, this condition  
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Column 83:

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who had been a year previously for a stipulated amount wholesale, and then  
the ballot is worked, he will readily see how  
candidates are printed on each ticket, and the  
8 the Wheel Alliance Dying ?  
lated manner of living practiced by the agri-  
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Column 84:

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-bought them up singly--or in bunches,--probably-- important it is that the most--rigid safeguard

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Column 85:

tickets are distributed by sworn reelection officers Missouri has zoo wheels, Tennessee i, 422  
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Column 86:

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Column 87:

In 1866 giving a night's lodging or a meal to some be thrown around the ballot box, iii  
order that

at the polling places

Thus they go directly -white- and about

to colored

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One of the leading features for which the lat-

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Congress who was homeless vagabond for his vote

The great thrill of the people might fairly be expressed

into the hands of the others, and the occupant

1887, Missouri had only 199

There are a few

the half of the nineteenth century must ever be

an ex-pugilist street rowdy, and keep off a evil, unfortunately, is not confined to Ne

Column 88:

and that fraud and corruption may not be able

Column 89:

tion and emoluments of the ticket peddler are croakers, however, that still say "the wheel  
is

conspicuous is, reformers

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1 nibbling heel and elected him without diffi

Column 90:

York) but is common in all great centers of to prevent that expression and gain their own  
gone

They are prepared in a private com

Column 91:

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Column 92:

The desire father to the thought in everything and reformer. of all kinds, and  
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The corruption and fraud which was

population and also in a less degree to the en

nefarious ends

partment, so that none can know how the mdi

their statements are not founded on reason

Column 93:

there are so many visionary theories offered as

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tire country  
Wc choose New York as an

Column 94:  
The question of howoprevent these frauds

Column 95:  
vidual votes, thus relieving hini nJ any fear of '1 he unvarnished truth is, never since  
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Column 96:  
reforms that the honest producer is frequently  
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outrageoUS villairnes of the Tweed ring  
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Column 97:  
s becoming of general interest \_ Bilis liave been

Column 98:  
evil results to hunself by voting contrary to the dation of the world did any farmers' or  
ganiza- ben ildereci and is sornetimes disposed to turn

Column 99:  
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Column 100:  
municipal officals had become so corrupt that influence in National affairs is most impor  
tant

Column 101:  
introduced into the legishtures of many States,

Column 102:  
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es away in disgust from alt  
proposed reforma  
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the most brazert swindlers and rascals in the

Column 103:  
To what depths of degradation \_have men and, in sorne, laws have already been passed to

Column 104:  
creditor, or iii desevrng friend

Column 105:  
forward or gata such financial victories as has But there are honest and worthy reformers  
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Column 106:  
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Column 107:  
did not hesitate to offer for office, well descended who ull sell their rnanhood, or secu  
re the purity of the ballot  
The form of  
There is a great deal of importance that it

the Farmers Alliance and Agricultural Workers

Column 108:

well as pessimists, who complain about everything;

Column 109:

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knowing that fraud and bribery would secure accomplishment by deceit and rascality what they

Column 110:

and these ballot bills have been derived from the

Column 111:

would be well to set before the reader, but it is The signs of the times, based on the successes there are true and necessary reforms as well as

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Column 112:

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Column 113:

their election and having secured it, did not know to be against the interests and desires of the Australian statute books, and it is this Australian

impossible to do so in so short an

Column 114:

article

Column 115:

attained, justify the prediction of still greater visionary and worthless schemes

Column 116:

there are

Column 117:

hesitate to devote themselves to plundering the entire population

But for the rest of

Column 118:

ballot system that is so much talked of and so

Column 119:

The vital points which should be included in a and grander victories to be achieved in our philanthropic efforts to effect changes that will

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people in the most open and defiant manner

and bribery are not the only resorts of political

little known

It is certainly worthy of note that

Column 120:

cannot law may be reduced to four heads

Column 121:

fights against unjust extortion and robbery by benefit a needy people as well as a reform schemes

Column 122:

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Column 123:

In the time in which the population of incalculable thieves and scoundrels Great danger to one

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youngest nations should have devised  
First, the ballots should be printed and dis

Column 124:  
wrongfl to combinations  
Farmers are making calculated1 to replenish the attenuated pnrses of'

Column 125:  
creased fourfold the expenses of the city liad the suifrage grows from the printng and d  
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the most effective mans of accomplishrng this  
tributed at  
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Column 126:  
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Column 127:  
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good, bad, and indifferent theres dangr that  
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Column 128:  
should be printed on the same ticket

Column 129:  
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didate's name on the ballot,  
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Column 130:  
trahan statutes, the ballots are printed by the

Column 131:  
the ballois should be delivered to the voters veterans sso are so nobly and determinedly  
for a time, be overlooked, hence the nenes-  
tion' had gone ;to the pockets of thieving name of the party opponent for pay  
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Column 132:  
within the polting places on election day by resisting the efTorts of combined capital to  
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sity for a careful examination of suchas se  
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Column 133:

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tickets that aid fratid to accomplish its designs

Column 134:

compartments where the voter retires alone, and

Column 135:

identified by his signature or official stamp, and of truth, justice, and mercy is on the  
side of be published to the world to the end tjiat

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Column 136:

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had become so rarnpant and Candidate. are traded off for personal gain,  
the bailot so prepared byhirn must be voted be  
only such ballois should be counted

Column 137:

Foiirtb, the oppressed, and if we but stand firmnd ah may see the advantages  
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Column 138:

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Column 139:

brazen that rascais boasted of and there is no means ofpunishing the  
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fore he leaves the pokling xoornd  
This system  
the voter should be guaranteed absolute pri  
learn to " labor and tp wa't," we are sure to win

Column 140:

forms calculated to neutralize the depressed con-  
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Column 141:

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Column 142:

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Column 143:

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Column 144:  
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Column 6:  
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Column 7:  
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luded al! useless and unnecessary arts This  
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seems to have been an unnecessary step, as such  
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Column 8:  
existed at the time of Lycurgus, and that com

Column 9:  
called the court of the ep1:or;, which consisted " Each lot was capable of producing (one  
year products as these demanded could find no pur-  
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Column 10:  
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Column 11:  
The advent of was 1556 B C , )ust fifteen years after the birth  
the power of arresting and imprisoning even and twelve for each woman, besides a quantity s  
equently the Spartans could purchase any

Column 12:  
do that all the responsibility rests on the farmer machinery, Steam, electricity, and a mode  
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of losses

Column 13:  
Sparta was founded 1489 B C , and  
their kings if they acted unbecomingly their of fine and oil in proportion Such a provision for  
foreign articles of luxury Plutarch says " ther

Column 14:  
himself he has the power and must insist on improvements has created in him new wants th  
e Amphictyonic Council was established 1450

Column 15:  
state of  
ere were also, beside the senate they thought sufficient for health and a good were not eve  
n to & found in all history

Column 16:  
the connection of abuses by other classes, and and desire that make things necessary to hi  
m B C , while the Israelites

Column 17:  
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Column 18:  
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Column 19:  
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Column 20:  
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consisting of citizens only, which were the

Column 21:  
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Column 22:  
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Column 23:  
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ent of the republics under the Aphyctionic  
final court of appeal, and had the power of de

Column 24:  
the entire domain of the state, andit is probable silver trmkets, becae ther w

Column 25:  
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Column 26:  
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l was nearly five hundred yeam, and  
cidrng on ah questions of public interest

Column 27:  
In that the surpius was held by te state to be Thus, lxury losing by degrees the means th  
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Column 28:  
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prejudies, if needs be, ii order to keep np m individual co operation  
from the founding of the repubhcs t tbe time

Column 29:  
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Column 30:  
these assemblies there was no debate aflowed, divided among the children as tIey grew to  
cherished and supported it, died away of itself  
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, and, having

Column 31:  
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Column 32:

Producing according to a primitive of Lycurgus, about two hundred years

Column 33:

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but the questions were put by the senate and maturity and the population increased

The Even they who had great possessions had no

found a change

less, and

this-time- to-the establishment

of the code of

the people decided them by vote

principal object here in view seems to have advantage

from them, since they could not be

Column 34:

vocate it

Column 35:

to secure its adoption, showing to and consuming according to all of the wants Solon in Athens, about two hundred more

Lycurgus, having thus established the law

been that no one should hold more land than

Column 36:

useless in un-

the world that he will make sacrifices for right created by the very highest degree of development

Column 37:

From this it will be seen that it required centuries

Column 38:

machinery of his government, next set about the was necessary for the support of his family, and regarded repositories

Column 39:

Hence, it was that ex-

Column 40:

and therefore has a right to demand that of men of the doctrine of the division of labor in order to reduce the Greeks to the condition in extreme reforms he had determined on

Column 41:

He,

Column 42:

that and should be used exclusively for its perfect workmanship was shown in their

successful

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others

manufacture and commerce, he finds himself,

which we find them at the time of Lycurgus,

Column 43:

as has

been stated, determined that the great producing capacity and not a commodity of and necessary furniture,

Column 44:

s beds, chairs, and

Column 45:

Ah teaching, all experience, and ah history a class, every year becoming poorer and more w  
hich's still a striking parallel to present con

distress among his people had arisen primarily trade or security

tables, and the Lacedaemonian cup, called common,

tends to show that the advancement made in beholden to other classes

ditions with us, and yet our country is only a

from the monopolization of the lands, and

Having made an equal division of the land,

as highly valued, particularly in campaigns, by

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material progress and development is common-

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the necessity of regulating or a nation

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Column 46:

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heretofore determined to begin his reform at the

reforming the entire financial system of the was therefore accomplished, for the workmen,

cation of the principles of individual co-operation

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Column 47:

two centuries more and is it not likely that

Column 48:

root of the evil and return the lands to the people- country, recognizing the fact that the division

ving no more employment in object of mere

tion

If, then, individual co-operation is one been achieved

incidentally must be able that our people would be in even a much

free from any incumbrance or extantaneous claim

Column 49:

of the lands would accomplish no good if the curb their ability and finally

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of the most powerful factors in promoting ma

economic and political factors

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Column 50:

worse condition, if such a thing were possible,

Column 51:

We have seen that Lycurgus had made a money were allowed to accumulate and the improvement of necessary things

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terial progress, and the business of farming is regarded as

development

perhaps

than even those of Sparta or Athens?

study of all the existing forms of government,

established system of trade continued

He saw

These two great reforms were the ground

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Column 52:

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Column 53:

not susceptible of having the principles of mediocrity, and

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operation of the

principle

The government of Sparta, as Lycurgus found

just

and this idea of the danger from land monopoly

Column 54:

that an attempt to divide the movable property work, the foundation, upon which all his other

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individual cooperation applied to it on account of

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and

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relation to agriculture

as it, was not purely democratic as we understand

may have been derived from the

basic law would excite revolt and possibly end in strife institutions rested

They were the vital principle

Column 55:

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the isolated manner of living and conducting of individuals: cable on account of the

the term, although the people virtually had the

establishing the

jubilee, to which we baste and bloodshed

Column 56:

He therefore determined to create, and the others were merely auxiliaries of

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the constitution itself is a plain

state. been found

impossible

Column 57:

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iculture has conduct of affairs in their own hands , yet there  
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throne, or rather at the head of the nation

Column 58:

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began his reforms about the time of Elijah's son or money, but with the shrewd penetra  
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agriculture and individual co operation  
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these kings were, more properly merely military

Column 59:

and Jehoshaphat

Column 60:

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to be gone into to any ex  
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provided against just such if itines as Ly

Column 61:

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Column 62:

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sumed and monopolized a vast amount of power

Column 63:

urgus was endeavouring to remedy

Column 64:



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Column 65:  
wealthy classes  
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Column 66:  
was the first step takei by Lycurgus as the best

Column 67:  
then, which was taken by Lycurgus was tro in fact demonetized both silver and goid This a h the evils foliowing iii tlie tram of weaith, pies of individual co operation, even at the one in wich it i roducmg it fol meaf1S to avoid armed revolution and insure the

Column 68:  
vide for a new division of the lands  
This was iron money he made so heavy, and fixed so low made a thid reguiation, which Plut ach says

Column 69:  
expense of the isolated manner of hving, and lows that it must either curtail its consump tlon  
peaceabie establishment of his system

Column 70:  
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Column 71:  
an undertaking of no little magnititude, as those a value on, that a cart ad two oxen were neces  
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Column 72:  
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Column 73:  
who enjoyed a life of luxury and ease from salary to transport ten min, or a sum equal to that  
rived  
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Column 74:  
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gree of advancement as has never before been felt in the direst straits  
Situated merely as executive heads, similar to our  
the income of their vast landed estates. Not too  
four money, and a whole room was laid out with tables, where all  
were required to eat in  
witnessed, which will place it in the front rank  
th Since to stop the wheels of progress and  
President and Vice President, but diminished  
probably readily gave up such great advantages - required to keep it in  
common of the same food  
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Column 75:  
Plutarch says that " when this became necessary to eat at home upon expensive couches and  
to be recognized as  
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kings held their nominal rank and outward  
of procedure by which Lycurgus accomplished  
rent many kinds of injustice ceased in Lacedaemona  
tables, to call in the assistance of butchers and  
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on earth ?  
There is, then, no denying or dis  
possible that it can not be accomplished except dignity

Column 76:  
They laid seats of honor in every  
his object, but merely states that he, by force of demon, for who would steal or take a bribe,  
e, cooks, or to fatten like voracious animals

Column 77:  
beguiling the fact that individual cooperation by a destructive revolution of betterment, which  
public assembly, in voting they were allowed  
of argument and reason, prevailed on a suffrage  
who would defraud or rob, when he could not privately  
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Column 78:  
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and the isolated manner of family life are directly must ever be regarded as the " negation  
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st to give their opinion, they received em  
cient number, to insure the success of his under  
conceal his booty, when he could be neither be corrupted but their bodies disordered, ab

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Column 79:  
dignified by the possessiofl of it, nor if cnt ni doned to ah manner of sensuality and di  
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without a proper conception of the issue hav  
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Column 80:  
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Column 81:  
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Column 82:  
They were not, however, supreme

Column 83:  
and so virtually confiscated to the state aH money utterly useleSs for any other pupose,  
it baths, and the sanie indulgenceas rn perpetual  
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consequences, for years  
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and render the independence of the agricultu  
in command even in war, as they received their  
lands of every kind  
was heated and then dipped in vinegar to mak sickness  
To effect this was certainly very  
ination reveals the issue in an astonishingly rist equal to any  
ist of the issue is the confiict  
orders from the senate, and were thus  
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Plutarch says of the conclusions of Lycurgu,  
it brittle and unnialleale  
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ecure riches  
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the control of tbe senate, even

Column 84:  
that " having found such prodigious inequahty, became an- object of  
ontempt  
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vidual co operation, it foliows that development

Column 85:

while commanding armies in distant fields, as

Column 86:

the City overbared with indigent persons, currency among other states, the people of eating in common, and by the frugality of the

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ist Ah branches of production, except agriculture and progress have decreed that the isolated our generals are under the control of our Ex whhad no land\$ jd the wealth centered in which treated it with ridicule table, to take from riches their very being Por

Column 87:

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Column 88:

culture, are producing according to highest manner of living must be given up, and it is executive and his advisers the hands of a few, he determined 'to root out

Column 89:

From the neglect of foreigners, the Spartans of what use or enjoyment of them, what peculiar, possible development of the doctrine of the Oflly The senate was composed of twenty eight the evils of insolence, envy, avarice, and luxury,

Column 90:

themselves began to despise it, so that money and display or magnificence could there be,  
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Column 91:

members, chosen from among the people, but no

Column 92:

the causes of those distempers so fatal to states, as at last brought into disuse, and few troubles where the poor man went to the same refreshment individual cooperation The consideration of these facts and economy one was eligible who was under sixty years of extreme poverty and riches

Column 93:

pleasures and pleasures themselves with more than was barely sufficient with the rich? Hence the observation 2d This renders them many times more nomadic and historical deductions brings so age The senators were chosen for life, and them to cancel all former divisions of land and sufficient to supply their necessities Thus, not that it was only in Sparta where Plutus was

Column 94:

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Column 95:

productive, and therefore enables them to con- promineftly to the front the principles,  
from could not be removed except for crime  
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Column 96:

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Column 97:

to make new ones, iii such a manner that they only riches but their attendant evilsfraud,  
kept blind  
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Column 98:

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Column 99:

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Column 102:

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Column 103:

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Column 105:

3d The agncultUflst alone has made no ad- them ample consideratloii They will be treated  
to the people, yet for ages their decrees were  
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Column 106:

f distinction, they might seek i

Column 107:

in of riches a happy substitute for the want of repast, they made a point of it to observ  
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Column 110:

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Column 8:  
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Column 9:  
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Column 10:  
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Column 11:  
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Column 12:  
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Column 13:  
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Column 14:  
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Column 15:  
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The marines are left wide so  
or 40,000 inhabitants, a  
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Column 16:  
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Column 17:  
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which to give quick reward,  
what might be that they will be trim  
in order  
two years  
The qualifications requisite are to

Column 18:  
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Column 19:  
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panied with  
their reasons were taught to  
termed in our day a fanatic, and the nation he  
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Column 20:  
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Column 21:  
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established was practicable



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Column 22:

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the State The Senate consists of fifty six mem-

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Column 25:

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Column 26:

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Column 28:

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Column 29:

can be carried by awse drction of pubhc America receiv for their sevices?

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Column 30:  
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Column 31:  
cheese, two pounds and a half of figs, and a military commune, but the warlike character for himself but for his country  
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residents two in 1887, may be elected for to consecrate  
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Column 32:  
absolute necessity of the age, self was lost in a fanatical devotion to

Column 33:  
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Column 34:  
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tive terms of four years each  
The Senator  
kings were compelled to eat at the public tables,  
as without it the state probably could not have state  
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people were carried- from one- extreme of or received a  
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Column 35:  
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Column 36:  
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thing useful, or in learning of those who were

Column 37:  
helps in only two of the factors in their the National legislature  
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first National  
President of the Republic

Column 38:  
Congress has to meet

Column 39:  
but that they might divide one portion with influence and effect of education has  
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the land national secretary was set at ;1  
er year to annually from April  
to May 30, and from  
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Plutarch stronger illustration  
than that given by the  
law that no Spartan should ever turn his back  
social and political, the other institutions being  
the first session of the National body

Column 40:  
and September 16th to December 15th, and a per-  
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Column 41:  
says that " children

Column 42:  
were introduced at these history of the Lacedaemonians as they stand on an enemy, and when  
they went into

Column 43:  
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Column 44:  
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Column 45:  
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Column 46:  
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Column 53:  
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Column 54:  
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Column 55:  
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Column 56:  
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Column 59:

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Column 60:  
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Column 61:  
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Column 62:  
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Column 63:  
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Column 64:  
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Column 66:  
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is, however, impossible,

Column 67:

welt as unnecessary,

the parents to be nursed with severity and a devotion to the common interest and neglect

Column 68:

trast between that state and the commercial operative Union of America need any more

have read the ECONOMIST dated April 20,

Column 69:

to go into each one of these institutions in de

Column 70:

harshness, as from the tenderest age they were of self, to destroy selfishness and develop  
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Column 71:

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and wealthy nations of antiquity proves that lecturers or organizers ?

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Column 72:

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tau, but moreover requires especial mention, as

trained to make no choice in what they ate,

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Everything tended to inspire the love

great wealth is the especial source of corruption,

Answer It does need them badly, and ah

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Column 73:

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all, and that was the education of the youth

or fretful when left alone, to go without cloth-

citizens, their conversations their studies, their

Column 74:

who possess it, and that virtue and patri

Column 75:

petent to explain the order and its workings constantly before the attention of all if it is a

Lycurgus looked upon the education of youth in winter and summer, to sleep on planks or da

ily life, and even their public monuments and

Column 76:

otism find their highest development among should get a commission to organize, and devote  
thing as understand less than probably any  
as the most important object of a legislator's  
th bare floor, and to fear nothing from any inscriptions

Column 77:

It was hard for me brought up in

Column 78:

a people who approach nearest a state of themselves to the work, as the demand is very of  
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inciple was that the child

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Column 79:

pires not to become virtuous so far as heathens

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Column 80:

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Column 81:

more honorable than the mere a commission to organize, you will have to

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np according to their humors and capricious, but or the public

Great care was taken in the would follow It was to foresee these characteristics

Column 82:

exchange, although it is so, it has an influence Alliance officers in the State in which you  
live,

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Column 83:

the money of each nation is a legal

Column 84:

the state should be intrusted with the care of nursing of infants to give a free and full  
development

Column 85:

tics that Lycurgus prohibited the people as a rule

on the condition of the people, is merely a creation and send the result of that, together with  
proper tender within the limits of its maker, and no

Column 86:

their education in order to have them formed obedient to limbs and muscles, so that the Spaniards - from traveling, for fear that they should bring  
ation of the popular evil and really possesses  
redentials and recommendations as to character

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This is a fact and I hold

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have been physically a perfect race

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Column 87:

chosen to act as an intermediary, to the National Secretary - E

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Column 88:

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might inspire them early with the love of their

At the age of seven years they were taken happiness of the people, or return infected

Column 89:

made is a matter of no consequence, that B Warren, at Caldwell, Tex., or to H C it can be  
established by the testimony of

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Column 90:

country and of virtue

Column 91:

from their parents and delivered over to them with the licentious customs of other countries,

really it is not a matter of absolute necessity

Saifeil, assistant secretary, Washington, D C, judges, lawyers, writers, and books

His institution with regard to rearing of classes for public education

Their sports and which would create, in a little time, an army

but merely a contrivance for convenience,

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I will also state that the money of the United

Column 92:

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States of America is worthless as a leaf tender

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Column 93:

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Column 94:

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Column 95:

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Column 96:

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Column 97:

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Column 98:

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Column 99:

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Column 100:

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Column 101:

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Column 102:

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Column 103:

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Column 104:

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Column 105:

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Column 106:

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Column 107:

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Column 108:

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Column 109:

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Column 116:

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Column 117:

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or ten units of value," " one

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Column 118:

One of the best and ablest men in even as it is) because his was the first radical

Column 119:

and it will be well to enter into a close and right to manage its own local affairs, while the larger or one unit of value," etc , etc , should have been introduced

with the savagery of the times,

Sparta was elected inspector of the youth, and reform history

gives us an account of

Column 120:

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Column 121:

study of its developments and the evidence whole are bound together in one body politic indicating conclusively that those law makers knew

Column 122:

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Column 123:

it is not remarkable that the Spartan system of he appointed their trainers and instructors

was the first law giver who had the authority

by fundamental and constitutional laws

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Column 124:

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trying seems to us cruel and in many respects Their principal amusement was in mimic battles and developments of monopoly to deal with, and

Column 125:

present dilemma and altered situation , but it powers of the supreme government are divided questionably that Congress did adopt a conc

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Column 126:

barbarous

Column 127:

But it must be borne in mind that ties, and their structure was especially

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this means of curing the evils growing out of

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into three branches the legislative, executive,

for the unit of legal values in the United

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Column 128:

The legislative is vested in a Congress States Of America

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WE talk of overproduction, and weath goes

IN their memorial to Congress the farmers

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STATISTICS show that more than 94 per cent

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Column 2:

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for purchasers to the ends of the earth, and yet of Nebraska state that the farms of that State

Column 3:

N B Ashby, lecturer of the State Alliance of of our population live in districts where the  
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millions of mouths that production should be

Column 4:

are mortgaged to the amount of \$50,000,000 ,

Column 5:

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Column 6:

Now, SHOWS that the great farms move in rent and fall during the spring and summer months,

Column 7:

Whereas, the cotton planters of the Southern

Column 8:

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Column 9:

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Column 10:

are empty, the backs it should clothe are naked, that while the production of wealth in the State

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Column 30:  
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Column 32:  
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Column 69:  
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Column 70:  
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Column 71:  
B. Alexander, president Farmers State Alliance thinks running long enough, it's time  
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Column 72:  
ago have been crushed, nor is their sorrow  
coming a Nation with only one ideal a sense, and poverty are not plainly visible on

Column 73:  
of North Carolina, is copied from the Progressive put a padlock on their mouths and turn their  
each State  
bearance any less astonishing  
a Nation of monomaniacs  
every hand  
On the farm is not one new barn  
Farmer, and contains a valuable suggestion to

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Each president of State Alliance to appoint

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Column 86:

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But wealth acquired by means not  
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J Burrows, of Filley, Nebr., president  
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movement of the whole through the organization

Column 110:

should note, the officers of the Alliance can contribute and earnest thought of all our people  
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Column 112:

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Column 130:

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Column 131:

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humanity from war, which insures the least difficulties of government - 'this demand must be repeated,

Column 132:

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Column 48:

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their land

Column 49:

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and sell and bequeath and devise it. We may destroy speculative rent,, would largely increase private individual to the state.

Column 50:

safely leave them the shell if we take the kernel - the levy required over ordinary revenue for

2d Increase those revenues so as to pay all

Column 51:

It is not necessary to confiscate land; it is simply government purposes

Column 52:

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his theory time many times exceeds the public revenues

Column 56:

'What therefore propose as the remedy by this necessary increase of taxation

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Column 57:

it is to ' ' raise wages, in

sovereign remedy which will raise wages Increase wealth must be done by the three

Column 58:

decrease the earnings of capital, extirpate pauper

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the earnings of capital, extirpate pauperism, abolish

rent wages and interest and as it

Column 60:

it is to abolish poverty; ' ' et., etc. , thus a regeneration-

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benefits of society, to the great relief of wages  
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But let us quote further :

Column 80:

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Column 81:

and interest what is the result of that transfer?  
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Column 82:

Will the expedient proposed by Mr George

Column 83:

But this new equilibrium established further or is the burden of rent lifted from the

Column 84:

accomplish it?

Column 85:

On a superficial view what advances in productive power (and the tendency in shoulders on which it now rests?

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does this expedient do ?  
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this direction would be, greatly accelerated) would  
Let us suppose a condition. of society where

Column 86:

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Column 87:

result in a large increase in rent not at the expense of one class, comprising, say, one fourth of the  
society at large\_ As an economic proposition,

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Column 89:

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Column 91:

does it make any difference to the pay of rent for public use, would it accrue to the advantage of being entirely exempted, the ameliorating condition.

who the payee may be?

Will the burden of every member of the community.

condition of this state of affairs being that the taxes

my rent be diminished if I pay it to C instead

Anal) see the above paragraph

Column 92:

The increase are paid into a common treasury for the equal of B?

But this is, after all, a superficial view,

Column 93:

of rent must be admitted

Column 94:

But as it must be used and benefit of all, including the paying one

Column 95:

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because, in addition to confining rent, as be at the expense of wages and interest,

it must fourth

In such a state of society what would

proposed by Mr George, he proposes by tax

be explained by the great increase of production

Column 96:

be the condition of the one fourth? Undoubtedly

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Column 97:

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'tion of land values to the point of speculative power.

Column 98:

Now,

would not an increase of, namely that of servants or

Column 99:

values to, the three-

Column 100:

rent, wherever that might be, to destroy such productive power equally increase the share of fourths

There can be no doubt of this what

Column 101:

rent, so that no one could hold land for speculation

Column 102:

the three factors instead of one of them? And even, unless we at the same time suppose a radical

Column 103:

relative purposes, thus opening to all

Column 104:

persons would " new gains itt production," which, if in cal and miraculous change in huma  
n nature

Column 105:

under the law of competition the natural 9ppor

Column 106:

excess of natural increase of population, must The three fourhs that were reheved from th  
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Column 107:

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Column 108:

'cheapen products, enabl any class of pro- labor of earning money for the support of gov-

Column 109:

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Column 110:

connection with this idea two questio'ns at- -ducersto -pay i-ncreased rent ?especially--  
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the new gains il production tnured to the com

Column 111:

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Taxes betng an element of price, and paid  
which it nW rests?

Column 112:

These are'the vital ques-

Column 113:

rent, as now understood,. and compet,it'ive rent out of the products.of' current busines  
s, and not-  
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tions raised by Mr

Column 114:

eorge's theory, and p9n

Column 115:

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their solution depends our rejecuon or accept  
tangible than a difference rn name ?

Column 116:

To day essarily be paid out of the products of current  
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Column 117:

ance of it  
competition, as a rule, determines the prtce of labor  
This is a natural law, and can not be

Column 118:

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Column 119:

Tjnder our present system tmcation has one land, with exceptlons more or less rare where  
evadedor changed

Column 120:

We may transmute taxes  
object, which may be geetlly, statec as the laud is witliheld from sale and has no price  
into rent, or ient into taxes, the result will be  
payment of theieglitimate expenses of  
'The money value of latid, 'or 'intrest; det  
the same.  
If any additionalcharge is p'aced  
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Column 121:

ernment  
Under Mr George's proposition mines its rental value  
Thus the law of'com

Column 122:

upon the land, it must firat be taken from the  
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taation would have two objectsthe one  
petition seemS to control'.  
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Column 123:

aboye stated, and the additional one of the system ah lanci would be open to the highest  
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Unless the day of miracles retti?n this can  
destruction of speculative rent  
Now it lo bidder, and competition alone would deter  
not be done without inceasmg the burden and  
appareflt that rent to day largely exceeds any mine ita iental value

Column 124:

This would result in the diminishing the rward of labor upon latid

Column 125:

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Column 126:

amount required for purpoSeS of government

Column 127:

actual use of ah land near pornts where the AT14 yet this proposition is made in behalf o  
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WiU openiflg the possession of latid at ah

Column 128:

gretest business oporturnties were found, but the oveburdenedJaborer  
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bere practically the same principie would determine

Column 129:

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Column 130:  
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Column 131:  
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Column 132:  
that the accumulatmg powerof moiey increases  
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Column 133:  
dry goods, nearlt every member. of .society

Column 134:  
tax sufficient todstroyspeculative rent, 'change in a geometric,rati with the increase of  
inter-  
usin  
dry goods.  
What is the result ?  
The the relative posinons of rent and interst, and est.  
To illustrate this, loan \$20,000 a,! 6 per  
Loan

Column 135:  
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Column 136:  
tax is added to the price,asan element of cost, give. rent, instead of interest, the cont  
rolling cent. interest.

Column 137:  
The interest is \$i,zoo.

Column 138:  
dry'goods.pays bis share power'? 'OtYth contrary,- will nt the'release  
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Column 139:  
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and: every .consumer\_pf  
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land  
 \$72  
 Now let us apply the \$20,000 at 12  
 in proportion to his consumption  
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 of money and  
 of wealth, except  
 during year  
 as such, it makes no difference  
 values, from taxation tend to advance the power per cent  
 , and the interest is \$2,400 for the  
 the consumer,

Column 140:  
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Column 141:  
 \_levied on the manufacturer, of money capital still higher, give it more in  
 ear  
 Loan the 2,400 at 6 per cent , and the  
 True,  
 for the ensuing  
 will be \$288, Just  
 the jobber, or the retailer

Column 142:  
 It is the consumer instead of less control over wages and rent ?  
 interest  
 year  
 and to evade the tax consumption  
 it would be debarred from one use to which it four times \$72  
 Thus the value of the income  
 who pays,

Column 143:  
 must be avoided

Column 144:  
 Only those persons who can is now put, speculation in land, but the thousand at 12 per cent is  
 four times greater than at 6  
 Capital," by Edward

Column 145:  
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 avoid using drugs goods can escape taxation  
 other uses would still be open to it  
 What is  
 per cent  
 (" Labor and  
 Now let us apply the same rule to rent and money ?  
 A universal representative of value ,  
 Kellogg )  
 , ,  
 see whether it is equally just  
 Here is a but  
 a representative of all values  
 It now represents  
 In " Labor and Capital  
 the author supposes

Column 146:  
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suppose, standing on land the rental sets land values

Column 147:

Deprive it of that power, if one hundred families, worth \$250,000 each, or  
ing,  
us  
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Column 148:

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Column 149:

value of which, under Mr. George's new system - that were possible, and it would still represent  
a total of...\$25,000,000, to be colonized by  
loaning their money at 6 per  
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tem, is \$100,000  
The building is

Column 150:

occupied  
the value that the individual would hold in themselves, and  
by lawyers, doctors, brokers, railroad and tel  
the land, viz  
the value of the improvements,  
cent  
Interest  
He allow each for expenses  
graph of offices, dealers in all kinds of products,  
the only value thus connected with land which \$3 000 per year  
He allow for a natural in  
Each has, his allotted part could be transferred

Column 151:

When the single tax is increase of population of 25 per cent  
every  
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- - and manufactures  
in part twelve and one half years, and gives each  
and pays his proportion of the rent  
In making  
established - will money cease  
bring up the price of his goods or his personal

Column 152:

transferable values ?

Column 153:

Certainly not, unless its couple is married \$50,000 Out of the com  
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Column 154:

for  
services, as the case may be, and tenant estate  
nature and functions are radically changed  
If money fund and the \$3,000 per annum  
ex-  
He  
twelve and a half

Column 155:

for  
mates bis time in wages, the cost of his goods

Column 156:  
not, is it reasonable to suppose that rent, or penses  
allows

Column 157:  
years

Column 158:  
raw material, the interest on his capital, the simply one value, shall come to dminate the  
.money-to.double at 6 per-cent. interest, though

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s.  
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Column 159:  
or

Column 160:  
cost of uiired labor, fuel, light, rent, and profit  
faetor  
ch represents all values ?  
But it must  
it actually doubles in about eleven and three

Column 161:  
He carnes the details of this

Column 162:  
These added together constitute the price of do itft must dominate all things or it will  
quarter years

Column 163:  
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Column 164:  
of the never hve the power to produce the millennium computation forss ard for a term of  
five genera  
bis goods or bis services

Column 165:  
consumer  
goods or services, in paying this price, pays the prophesied by Mr GeoTge

Column 166:  
tions of thirty years each, r one hundred and  
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rent levied upon ms proportion of consump

Column 167:  
Again, What is money ?

Column 168:  
It is th universal fifty year, with all the liberal allowances  
It is the

Column 169:  
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Column 170:  
It have named for expenses and intrese of pop  
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tion  
He, if a dealer, adds this expense to the  
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he-\_selis, and collects itjn \_con.jin  
allthings and ah

Column 171:  
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Column 172:  
tt is the ulation, and the sum then accumulated, and on  
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price-of-the-goods  
turn of bis customcr  
But how is the actual material expression

Column 173:  
f the highest power of the hand to continue accumulation, amount  
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tasum one third larger than  
tiller of the soti affected ?  
As a consumer he law  
It is the touchstone of civilization  
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Column 174:  
his  
of the rent of the building, and, commands the tule to land now , under Mr

Column 175:  
the total estimated wealth ofthe United States  
pays

Column 176:  
share

Column 177:  
as a user of laud for purposes of cultivation George s system it would command the pos  
A comparison of the accimulattve power of  
latid and tnterestretnvested

Column 178:  
under Mr George s system, he pavs his rent to session of the latid  
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Column 179:  
rent, reinvested in

Column 180:  
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of goveriiment, and second of the levy neces  
of the  
power

Will This arise from the  
of money to fix  
sary to destroy speculative rent

Column 181:

As tillers of profit are only agencies for procuring it

Column 182:

power

Column 183:

the soil do not set a price upon their products, the simple expedient of a change of land  
ten  
values When the interest on money is doubled,

Column 184:

he can not make the tax levied upon him as a

Column 185:

the holding from the state instead of from the value of every dollar received as interest  
is  
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this?  
Would not be doubled  
for each dollar of interest will buy  
consumer, nor upon the land value of the land  
the individual change  
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Column 186:

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Column 187:

he tills, an element of justice, and, 'hence, can money continue to' be then, as now, -the con  
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Column 188:

double the property' that it would before then  
But  
land rise to double,  
not unload them on any one below him

Column 189:

In the factor in our social system, can it  
rise

Column 190:

if the rent on

Column 191:

fact, forming the basis of society upon which not the men who could control it but then, as  
the land itself will sell for double its former  
the superstructure is, he  
has no one upon now, the autocrats of society, controlling the  
price, therefore the rent will not double its  
things?  
principal of land in any shorter time  
When  
whom to unload his burdens  
Does not the other

Column 192:

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Column 193:  
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Column 194:  
Two powers inherer in money which rent rises it continues to hold the same relative  
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Column 195:  
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Column 196:  
another classes of society to a much greater always place it above any other agency in value to it principal of land  
But when the  
Is he  
the welfare of civilized-nation

Column 197:  
One is  
interest of money rises, the relative proportion  
extent than under present conditions?

Column 198:  
affecting  
not, as a consumer, equally taxed with another -the power to measure or determine value, and of it to the principal also rises

Column 199:  
consumers for the \$100 000 rent, and does the other is the power to accumulate by interest  
The volume of money determines the exchange  
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are determined by the volume  
changeable value of all wealth and fixes approximately

Column 200:  
he not pay an additional tax as a tiller of the  
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values  
soil which he has no power whatever of transfer

Column 201:  
of money

Column 202:  
Contract this volume and values imately the price of all  
commodities  
It is  
expanded with it  
said by the economists that these things are  
ferring to any other person ?

Column 203:  
If this is to shrink , expand it and values

Column 204:  
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Column 205:  
and there is no logical escape from it This is a financial law inexorable to its action

controlled by the law of supply ..., and demand  
by  
law, and can not

Column 206:  
I do not hesitate to admit this, because simply

Column 207:  
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the single tax upon land values would simply  
It is not conferred  
statute  
tend  
the burdens of the actual tillers

Column 208:  
be taken away by it

Column 209:  
Land values and rent are and demand are controlled by extraneous cir  
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to increase

Column 210:  
of the soil, and make them serfs and slaves

Column 211:  
as ruthlessly controlled by this power as any circumstance, no one of which has such power as

Column 212:  
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Column 213:  
the confiscation of an inadequate supply of money

Column 214:  
The power

Column 215:  
Mr George advocates the confiscation of other values

Column 216:  
rent,  
rather for the benefit of the community, because  
which promises to regenerate the world, any

Column 217:  
which lowers prices of products in the hands of  
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destroys effective demand by des  
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to the community belongs the land  
The present  
reciprocal power over money ?  
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Column 218:  
producer

Column 219:  
ent system of land ownership is based on this ever absolutely none

Land values are de  
 troying the power to buy  
 So there is a power  
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 its legal representative  
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 cised by the volume pI money  
 The power of

Column 220:  
 to make any issue on this point

Column 221:  
 Ah advocates upan the welfare of the masses of the people is all the landrds in tbe world  
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 There is no knosn of the United Kingdom, -over labor and pro  
 of land reform claim for the Government the  
 well worthy ofconsideration  
 largest powers in-relation to it

Column 222:  
 But if the re  
 ageflcy among men by which wealtn cai be so duction and the welfare and destinies of men

Column 223:  
 rapidly and surely accumulated in the hands of is a mere atom compared with the power ove  
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Column 224:  
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 raise wages, increase the earnmgs of capital,

Column 225:  
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Column 226:  
 extirpate pauperism, abolish poverty," etc ,etc , are given iii " Labor and Capital " (1  
 ovell's which limit the volume of the money of the

Column 227:  
 to a sum inadequate to do the business f

Column 228:  
 its rent must be the controlling factor in our Library) which every one interested in thi  
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 world  
 subject should read  
 the world  
 It is this, a thousand fold more  
 social fabricall other ele'ments and agencies

Column 229:

must be subordinate to it and dominated by it

Column 230:

Let me give one or two illustrations of this that any power of rent that depresses labor,  
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enterprise, restricts demand, destroys  
Let us examine the point  
accumulative power  
Interest at  
per cent  
paralyzes  
under  
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Column 231:

owner

Column 232:

will double the principal in eleven years eight industrially, and increases pauperism and crime  
our present system  
private  
show what principle determines rent? Undoubtedly  
months and twenty eight days  
Let us call it  
To further illustrate the power of money  
interest

Column 233:

labor let us suppose a farmer with a thousand  
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Column 234:

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edly the value of money capital; the amount twelve years.  
Place one dollar at  
at  
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Column 235:

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compounded' half yearly, and compound-dollar mortgage'  
is farm at to per cent.

Column 236:

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- of annual interest which the money value of the  
per cent. ,

Column 237:

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land will command more influence'. it is a

Column 238:

pute., its interest. for thirty years of twelve  
interest.  
He sells wheat to pay the interest  
At \$r

Column 239:

bushel one hundred bushels of wheat



Column 240:

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is \$ 1  
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are required  
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Column 2:  
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Column 3:  
securities, so they demonetize sil%er and reduce labor from taation, in the interest of l  
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squeeze out of consumers "  
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land values " would assure to labor its fair re  
Standard, says Mr George has shown that

Column 4:  
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Column 5:  
the volume of money until, to preserve the and at the same time leave in full operation  
a sorry if my ideas were

Column 6:  
so bunglingly expressed

Column 7:  
ward," he asks his readers to consider for a " private ownership is not merely a robbery in  
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Column 8:  
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same relative level between wheat and money, financial system by  
high capital absorb three  
'U the article criticised  
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wonderful effect of such a change  
the past, but since it is not drawn from the  
We are glad here, in Iowa, to have the  
the former fall to 50 cents per bushel  
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rights of the products of labor as soon

Column 9:  
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Column 10:  
indeed be a  
wonderful change that produce of the past, but is a tax levied on  
ECONOMIST start out On its mission to  
try  
now takes to hundred bushels of wheat to pay  
have an existence, seems to me philanthropy If there is any one thing that I despise more than  
would assure to labor its full reward, a change so  
labor constantly and continuously, that it is rob  
brought into the darkness, and make day where  
the farmer's interest, though this remains  
gone wild- Capital to day is absorbing four  
another it is a monopoly, whether the

Column 11:  
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Column 12:  
stupendous, so astonishing, so far reaching every in the present, a fresh robbery every  
year  
is no  
night

Column 13:

The farmer needs a National  
nearly the same as, 10 per cent by this fifth of our production, but Mr George pro  
monopolized be a ' natural opportunity" nor  
if it is consequently as to take upon itself he

Column 14:

Can anything be more explicit and emphatic organ above and beyond the control of central  
E,  
process the value of the mortgage has been  
poses to ' ' increase the earnings of capital ' ' at an artificial one  
If I really did make it  
character of the magnificent, a change from a level  
than the above ?  
Rent is ' ' a tax levied on  
land (I think)  
wealth, whose editors- can not be  
or- \_

Column 15:

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Column 16:

doubled, and the value of the worker's labor the same time that he " abolishes poverty  
' ' and " clear ' ' that I

Column 17:

' ' would protest against any

Column 18:

of poverty to a heaven of abundance, hunger bor constantly and continuously and is a {ruling  
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balded, intended to show in  
a power of accumulation  
' ' extirpates pauperism ' '  
man paying for the water that he used ' ' while

Column 19:

that would dull the wits or often the hearts and robbery every year ' '  
Mr Post is an earnest  
corporation  
In the Northwest our needs  
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multiplied four times after than the farmer's  
What change is involved by the other pro- favoring a system that would enable some of the  
consciences of merchant princes, lumber barons, and honest believer in the single tax and  
has  
have not been so pressing as those of your people  
labor

Column 20:

pose a system ?  
The abolition of all banks of gold to " charge for it whatever he could  
raise. Say kings, and " captains of industry " generally  
correctly interpreted ' Progress and  
overt

Column 21:

pie if in the South, yet for years the movement

Column 22:

Whoever assisted me thus far with candor issue, the resumption by the Government square

eeze out of consumers," then 1 certainly  
eily, and  
et this change is to be brought  
ut what is the cure proed by Mr George ?  
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Column 23:  
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Column 24:  
must concee that interest is more the contri- of its proper function of issuing ah money,  
and owe and most humbly tender your readers an

Column 25:  
about, how ?

Column 26:  
Simply by hanging our form of 1 quote Mr Post again, and any one who  
cess  
The Alhance movement in Iowa is be

Column 27:  
lmg facr of tbe products oflandnd labor fian

Column 28:  
the issuing of such money direct to tlie people apology for havmg written m a style that  
made  
tXation  
It is not even essential that tdes be  
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coming one of power  
In the month o( March  
and that money capital has more power  
upon land security  
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Column 30:  
reduced, on the contrary, from ihe feast which George is repectfully referred to the bott  
om alone nearly one hundred new organizations  
over the products of labor, the welfare of in  
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Column 31:  
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Column 32:  
Mr George has spread before us, the expense une of page 290, ' ' Progress and Poverty ' '  
were added t& the State organizatton  
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Column 33:  
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Column 34:  
dividuals, and the destinies of soitthn wuld involve agreat increase of Govrnieit tinue o  
attempt to make " clear " was the utter  
of which is to be defrayed out of the pubhc  
" Mr George's practical  
proposition

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Column 35:  
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Column 36:  
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for ages adopted the As far as con money is concerned, the Govern  
its object the proving that taxes can be col  
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should be largely increased  
Does any one make rent common property ' '

Column 37:  
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Column 38:  
principle or policv of ceding its titie to land ment now holds theabsolute monopoly  
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burdening  
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Column 39:  
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Column 40:  
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through these muh co operative buying is done  
do not say  
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Column 41:  
ith its right money

Column 42:  
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Column 43:  
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Column 44:  
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for a direct trade from the mine or manu

Column 45:  
divest itself of it

Column 46:  
But, by unwise laws, it has take possession Qf an of these banks at any day would abohsh  
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Column 47:  
llear him (" Progress

Column 48:  
r any muddled statements I may make, that and continuously, and declares it to be a fiesh  
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kinds of farm  
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Column 49:  
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delegated to agentS, behind whom it staflds as or hour

Column 50:  
Each bank is a fiscal agent of the and Poverty," page 22) " What I, there

Column 51:  
I am a farmer and tha my education, so far as robbery every year, and, as a cure for the  
machinery are now in the hans of the various.  
sponsor, the power to fix the volume of itscur  
Government  
Under the proposed system of fdre, propose  
the simple, yet sovereign,  
theschools of the country are concerned,keased  
misery aud pauperlsm of th  
world, whtch he local secrtarieS, quoting prices on machinry

Column 52:  
enc and regulate the ioteressupOfI it

Column 53:  
That issuig money oh land security not more than reme, which will raise wages, mci ee the  
when I was fiheen years oid

Column 54:  
Tis fact inay charges dirctly and wholly to the fact of this  
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per cent below the olary  
Mr George should have failed to attack this

Column 55:  
one issuing office would be needed in each Con earning of capital, etirpate pauperism, ab  
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Column 56:  
clear ' ' to robbery, h proposes not that ihe robbery shall  
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the controlling factor in our social system,  
gressional district  
The county recorders or ish poverty, give remunerative employment to  
the Standard editor that I conceive " the funda  
cease, but that the United States Treasury shall  
uinulng twine trust is greatly agitating  
and should liave attacked rent, s hich is not the  
clerks would becom fiscal agents of the United whoever wishes it, afford free scope to hu  
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Column 57:  
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goods ' '  
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controlling factor, has long amazed me

Column 58:  
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States, and the same machinery fr recording powers, lessen crime, elevate ioals and taste  
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If rent under private oivnership is robbery  
The disposition to let twine alone s fast be-  
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Column 59:  
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Column 60:  
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Column 61:  
itfull ental value, but in the assumption whtch what is it under public on nership ?  
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legal tender money in a volume proportioned then

Column 62:  
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priate rent by taxation '  
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nued in tlusual harvest  
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Column 63:  
of ihe country  
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Column 64:  
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Column 65:  
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Column 66:  
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Column 67:  
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Column 68:  
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Column 69:  
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interests as Doney loaners are directiy opposed Does nothe aboye quotatin bear me out in

Column 70:  
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Column 71:  
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wheat, \voi th at least one hundred dollars, in

Column 72:

now paying for free libraries, public parks, and the wine trust is to cheapen binders  
expedient he proposes  
money users and as producers  
Under the 326)  
" The revenue arising from the coin  
vested in the enterprise  
The silver came up and even the charity bailed 4000 ?  
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Column 73:

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Let us compare the changes which would result posed new  
system interest would be fixed property could be applied to the common benefit  
and started to grow very nicely in the fall,  
no essential difference between the following  
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operation among farmers is most  
from the two systems

Column 74:

Mr George proposes that  
Government rate, the amount of money spent, as the revenue of Sparta we might  
but the winter came and it was a bitter one  
proposition  
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in mutual insurance against losses  
to confiscate the land

Column 75:

He does not state it is in any district would be justly proportion  
not established  
public tables they would  
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the spring with its alternate freezing and thaw  
' ' Land is a superb human production, the use has in  
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Column 76:

quite so bluntly, but says

Column 77:

' I do not propose to add to the population and production of that necessary but we could  
establish public baths,  
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The silver but  
silver and the end of which is absolutely necessary  
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of risks are carried in the  
the million dollars  
to confiscate land, but only to confiscate rent  
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libraries,  
gardens,  
lecture rooms,  
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In order that justice may be one half the cost  
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Column 78:

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Column 79:

Ve may safely leave thm the shell if sve placed bevond the interests, caprice,Or quest mu  
sic and dancing baUs, theaters, universities,  
thirty acres of the crop would pay for the bar

Column 80:

established among our citjzens it is decreed have also a State ma t  
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Column 81:

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Column 82:

He proposes to subject the of individual bankers or an association, and technical  
schools,  
shooting galleries,  
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vesting, and off of that thirty acres 1 thrashed  
that cheese makers, wheat grocers, coal and and tornado  
u ua bst0rm cyclone,

Column 83:

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the suppiy would grounds, gymnasiums, etc  
Heat, light, and  
only one hundred ana fifteen bushels, or fifteen  
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' carryinga out \$5,000,000 risks

Column 84:

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Column 85:

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the motive power, as well

Column 86:

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Column 87:

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Column 88:

of poor people of the world to tbe ruthless 1a  
natural law of interest, now entirely perverted ducted through our streets at pubhc expen  
se, our

Column 89:

Mr George, or, since he is absent, will the full rental value of such portion of land as they do not own is about exhausted, let him red the

Column 90:

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of competition the man or association of men by artificial methods, would have free play, roads be lined with fruit trees, discoverers and

Column 91:

Standard editor, or Louis F Po, or Thomas may each use, said 'rental value' to be annually following clipped from the Indiana Farmer who offer the most to have possession of

Column 92:

1 desire press would

Column 93:

the stable, labor employed and inventors rewarded, scientific investigation of

Column 94:

G Shearman

Column 95:

or any other single taxer who ascertained and in no case to be less than other

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President's

proclamation

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to imagine nothing as to the results of this, but

viewed, " the earnings of capital in

supported, and in a thousand ways the public re-

may have enjoyed the exquisite pleasure of living

citizens would be willing to pay for the same

Oklahoma Territory settlement at noon on the day

Column 96:

to state only what must actually take place

Column 97:

Of increased, morals, intelligence, and taste elevated, endeavor made to foster efforts for the public benefit

may " seen the cause " hardly explain to me the land

The revenue accumulating from this tax

and; h

already brought to the borders of

Column 98:

course the ownership of land would be in

Column 99:

government perfected, and civilization carried to where should reach the ideal of the socialist, but

Column 100:

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Column 101:

process by which the " single tax on land shall be used to defray all expenses of government that fertile territory twice

many times as

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a refuge for old  
yet nobler heights "  
not through Governmental repression  
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values " would have assured to me and my lit  
ment, and the residue, if there be any, shall be can be accommodated under the homestead  
gea borne after the toils of life were past  
My review of this subject has  
been necessary would change its character and would  
the boys the  
award of our labor ?

Column 102:

Or do used to establish free libraries, museums, dance  
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The woods of the territory are fluted  
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would be impossible  
The borne, as we now rely hasty and superficial  
I have only aimed become the administrator of a great co-oper  
the ' ' single taxers ' ' not class farmers as labor

Column 103:

mg baus,  
public baths, etc , to the end that our with " boomers, ' ' who have already selected  
understand it the one spot on earth which

Column 104:

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to indicate the leading points through which a active society  
It would become merely the

Column 105:

ers ?  
Very well then let us follow the inquiry citizens may be  
profitably  
and  
properly  
their proposed claims and are in hiding await

Column 106:

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Column 107:

OWfl and which no man could invade would solution of the question may be found, and agency  
by which the common property was  
until it takes us among men whom even ' ' single- minded ' ' H George  
mg the time when they may take possession

Column 108:

be impossible

Column 109:

Do we realize what ruthless have written this article not so much to combat administered for  
the common benefit  
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taxers " acknowledge as laboring men

Column 110:

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Column 111:

" The Pacific railway is the product of my while the border towns are so crowded Wit  
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Column 112:  
competOn means ?

Column 113:  
Under its operation m the theory of Mr George, for whom I have this seem impracticable ?

Column 114:  
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blacksmiths and wagon makers of Hoyleton genius and, although it was necessary to the stra  
ngers that in some cases it is half a day's  
this country have we not seen, year by year, the the sincerest respect, as to indicate the  
real ment the vast changes that would be wrought

Column 115:  
have labored diligently during the year making accomplishmeflt of my end that my genius j  
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Column 116:  
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should be exercised in honey swuggbg the peo  
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labor its full reward '

Column 117:  
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Column 118:  
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oisoned fangs upon the vitais of our  
and wealth increase poverty takes adarker hue  
ists in their wildest fiights soar so high ?  
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but the farmers' crop having failQd they are  
000, yet the road is mine  
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the destruction ofbridges, etc , and are  
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Column 119:  
Republic ?  
Mr George's proposition would If I have directed attentlon or inquiry toward would indeed  
be worth the living, of a verity  
not able to buy, and the consequence s the solutely neceary to the people who use it  
In extensive arrangements to transport the hbase  
ji  
subject the possessiofl of land to this power,  
this point my object is accomplished

Column 120:

it would be a ceaseless round of pleasure What

Column 121:

Hoyleton mechanics are obliged to keep their order that justice may be done to my genius

it hold goods of settlers

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with free libraries, lecture rooms, gymnasiums,  
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Reply to Henry George

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magical single tax on land values, surely

Column 122:

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Column 123:

tQ realize on the and I to be conrolled tn the 'certainmdnt the strife being between the  
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The Standard editor in the issueofthat paper

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Column 125:

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Column 126:

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 if the town of Hoyleton should establish a sys

Column 127:

of ' ' Progress and Poverty,' ' the most brilliant

Column 128:

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 nined effort to be first qn thegr upd  
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Column 129:

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 6 As there are thousands of men withi

Column 130:

of our soial system  
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Column 131:

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Column 4:  
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Column 8:  
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Column 9:  
Whereas reports have been freely circulated clnbbing rates have been agreed upon with the  
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Column 10:  
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Column 11:  
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Column 12:  
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Column 13:  
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Column 14:  
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Column 15:  
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Column 24:  
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Column 137:

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Column 139:

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Column 28:

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Column 29:

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Column 30:

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tribution, if enforced by individual authority, is seems to be so good an excuse that the system has

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government, that they will put every dollar

Column 44:

ing foliage and parti colored blossoms to be non appropriated by Congress for the purpose  
total height  
of the bronze

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Column 45:

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In all the records of the earlier efforts of on principle, and claiming that man was  
collected by taxation from the people to a bet-

Column 46:

splendid statue

carved by the most skillful The sculptor was Louis T Robisso

The and it cost \$0,000

The pedestal is

Column 47:

of gran

Column 48:

governments to obtain funds from their subjects debted to society for many things, and I-ther  
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ter use than the 'people

Column 49:

soud, had it remained

Column 50:

hands that have won the fame of American height of the figure is i 4 feet, and the horse  
is ite from the Cape Aun quarries, and is com  
one conspicuous feature is that the

Column 51:

each were fore, as a matter of right, he ought-to be made

in their pockets

If they fail to do this they

Column 52:

isculptors These 1 little gems of emerald verdure

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feet long  
The statue w  
unveiled Octo  
posed of five huge blocks said to be the largest  
compelled to pay more liberally than the strong  
to bear his share of the burden  
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make the government a robber  
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Column 53:  
some a per capita tax was assessed upon cap

Column 54:  
ment , but it is an open question whether he is becomes criminal s nenever it fosters monop  
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nymphs held their revels amid the classic sculp  
one of the finest of the many splendid statues  
Green Square, on Capitl  
ill, contains an  
ts and slaves only, and w

Column 55:  
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Column 56:  
any more indebted society than society is to or when it tends toward the concentration rn-  
tures of all age that was a dream of artistic  
which adorn Washington  
A detailed descrip

Column 57:  
equestrian statue of Gen Nathaniel Green, of

Column 58:  
garded in some degree as a disgrace, at least him , and, in-fact, he can not, on the av  
erage,  
stead of the diffusion of wealth, or when it  
grandeur, and one almost looks instinctively  
tion of each statue would be impossible in the  
the Continental army  
The statue was cast in  
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an enforce contribution beneath the be so  
Attempt, therefore, to justify com

Column 59:  
promotes tyranny .and despotism instead of  
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Column 60:  
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Column 61:  
about to see the wise philosophers surrounded by at our command, and only a brief men  
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from cannon appropriated for the  
dignity of

freeman  
In later periods govern  
also' contributions on the part of the gov  
equal  
rights  
the framers of the consti  
pedestals of granite

Column 62:  
the fountain of the immortal

Column 63:  
the individual, on principle, the of Pennsylvania had a proper -  
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Column 64:  
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through the deeds of heroes and of demi-gods

Column 65:  
that they are grand, each in its particular way,  
height  
The total height of the statue is 33  
feet, by fines, by bounties, tithes, and there must ever be a fair,

Column 66:  
it can only be justified conception of this subject when they inserted the

Column 67:  
This feature of the city is classic in its conception and are fine representatives of what Americans feel, and its length  
14 feet  
The cost  
was

Column 68:  
means of exacting from the weak a defense

Column 69:  
as a matter of expediency or policy, it is a following provision in their organic law  
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Column 70:  
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Column 71:  
and effect, and the little plots gleam upon them are capable of doing in the plastic art  
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\$50,000  
less on various pretexts Daymont to the gov  
sacrifice that each is compelled to  
make, and  
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Column 72:  
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Column 73:  
breast of the lovely city like jewels upon the mere description can give any conception of  
the District Court  
ernment

Column 74:

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Column 75:

must be so xgarded, and tus fact should be tributionshail be

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surmounted by a statue of Lincoln stands in

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Column 76:

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Column 77:

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tion in AbericanStaUs and Cities, ' ' defines tions

Column 78:

The attempt to lug in the doctrine that raising it, the purpose for which any tx is to

Column 79:

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described and the Botanical Gardns, which hand of genius

Column 80:

twenty acres contained in this squire, laid ut

Column 81:

taxation t1us' ' i axes are simply one bided the stihject is paying for something, orfor  
the be raised ought to appear cleariy to the ieg-

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are located there, ar \*orthy of a special de

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Column 82:

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Column 83:

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Column 84:

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until it  
money would be, if not collected,

Column 85:

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The small squares and circles, which it avenues, is a beautiful spot, surrounded by

Column 86:

statue of Washington, intended' to represent

Column 87:

that no citizens, but who, nevertheless, can be shown that taxation is a matter of  
right burdens ' '

our present intention to describe, are  
so palatial residences

In the center of the cir

Column 88:

him as he appeared at the battle of Princeton

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Column 89:

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Column 90:

reach of the taxing power, by the and not simply an arbitrary use of power, no

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Column 91:

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Column 92:

numerous that space will only allow a passing eye, which is a mound of verdure set with f  
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Column 93:

It is the work of Clark Mills, and is one of the

Column 94:

constitute authorities of the land for meeting argument can be admitted that seeks to re  
gulate

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glance, although much could be said of each

ers, stands an equestrian statue of Gen Geor

Column 95:

greatest works of that great sculptor The cost

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Column 96:

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and control taxation as a matter of principle ,

the use of the power by the legislatures  
of the statue was \$50,000, which amounts as ap -  
expenses of  
governments, or  
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Taxation was the cause of the revolutionary  
and still a very faint idea of their beauty and H Thomas  
The pose, action, and detail of appropriated for the purpose by Congress in

Column 97:  
other purpose, with the intention that a com

Column 98:  
it must remain a question of policy, and the war and was such a palpable violation of right  
effect be conveyed  
this statue are simply grand  
The horse is all!  
Dupont circle contains a bronze figure of

Column 99:  
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Column 100:  
burden shall be maintained by common only arguments in favor of different systems to  
it was established in all its forms at first in

Column 101:  
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in the very heart of the city, and in the life and action, as like the war steed he is, Admiral S F  
Dupont, by Laut Thompson

Column 102:  
contributions or sacrifices " Mr El ex hinds be tolerated are those directed toward lessening  
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Column 103:  
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in front of the White House, is situated Lafayette  
seems to scent the battle afar off

Column 104:  
The pedestal The figure is of heroic proportions and repre

Column 105:  
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the sacrifice by making the contributions of  
country and the liberty loving people who  
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which the statue rests is of granite ornament

Column 106:  
sends the Admiral in full uniform standing on  
it is  
attention at some length in the U S OWS that it

Column 107:  
founded this country refused to tolerate it as a  
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Column 108:

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Column 109:

ette Fark Tuis reservation contains a out seven mented with bronze tabiets, upon which is  
tbe the quarter deck, marine glass in band

Column 110:

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Column 111:

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fixture, and the present system was not success

acres, bounded on every side by elegant ave

insignia of the Armv of the Cumberland

The pedestal is of gray granite with a base of blue

Column 112:

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Column 113:

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Column 117:

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Column 119:

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Column 120:

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Column 121:

branches, and beds of itowering pants o rare park stands the famotis bronze group called there-is located a beautiful fountain

Column 122:

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Column 123:

right lo t ike never existed anci the exercise of even the policy of its application and perpetua-

Column 124:

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varieties and foreign growth greet the eye with

Column 125:

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which was designed by ,,-The Rawhns Stitue stands at the mtersec

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Column 126:

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Column 127:

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Column 131:

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s a bronze figure of Gen Johi A Rawlins,

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Column 132:

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Column 136:

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Column 139:  
foolishly impressed with the importance of becoming,

Column 140:  
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paigns of Jackson, and cost nearly \$50,000. He  
tributed exclusively by emancipated slaves  
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the time on the plea that the government had  
expended,  
asted, or extravagantly paid out,

Column 141:  
thoroughly informed on the use and necessity

Column 142:  
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Column 143:  
statue rests upon a marble pedestal, and is the first contribution was 45, from Charles  
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Column 144:  
it destroys the only excuse there ever was for  
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Column 145:  
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Scott, of Virginia, it being the first money sh

Column 146:  
street, stands a marble statue of Benjamin (,  
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Column 147:  
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Column 148:  
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Column 149:  
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Column 150:  
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Column 151:  
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Column 152:  
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Column 153:  
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Column 154:  
and true and delicate the details, that one has Lincoln standrng oii a monolith on which  
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Column 155:  
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Column 156:  
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Column 157:  
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Column 162:

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Column 163:

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Column 165:

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