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is the newspaper for Democrats to
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to be inculcated by those who have
an interest in their own doing so,
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ligence, being also known for the abili-
ty and earnestness with which they
champion their peculiar party views.
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