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| duce them and then there would be no longer need of fostering protecreach the desideratum of free trade. Cheapness was the fundamental idea legislation, the main idea which was put forward in its defence, and with out which it could not be defended at cheapness whether he be a mere politician or one claıming to be a statesman he is making himself ridiculous, and stultifying himself insupporting a measure the cardinat idea of which was to ultimately cules. $\qquad$ |  |  | banit op new hanovir. |
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| very moment it reaches the level of its source it stops and forcing must |  |  |  |
| be resorted to to make it move aninch further. The history of the Republican party has been a history of |  |  |  |
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| publican party has been a history ofattempts to run water up hill. The surprising thing is that in a country |  |  |  |
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| surprising thing is that in a country where there is such general intelli-gence, and where the people have |  |  |  |
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| gence, and where the people have the use of the ballot to declare theirwishes as to who shall rule and what policies shall prevail the Repubuicanparty should be allowed to so long whe his |  |  |  |
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| pursue this running water up hill course. <br> It started out by boxing the con- |  |  |  |
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| its own. It discovered after awhilethat that was running water up hilland that it would take more power |  |  |  |
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| than it could command to keep it running. |  |  |  |
| It emancipated the negro slave |  |  |  |
| pectation of making him an instrument to win and hold political |  |  |  |
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| supremacy in the South, and thus in the country. But it discovered after up hill, and that it would take more |  |  |  |
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| it was running water up hill, andthat it didn't have the power to con-tinue the forcing process to success. |  |  |  |
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| In spite of all its pumping the colored contingent soon found its level. |  |  |  |
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| It undertook to destroy the sovereignty of the States, and by |  |  |  |
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| discovered after awhile that it was running water up hill, that the cre |  |  |  |
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| ators were still greater than thecreature, and that it didn't have power enough to force the centralizing programme to success. |  |  |  |
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| It undertook to establish a sort of a hot-house system for sprouting and |  |  |  |
| propagating American industries withwhat it called a protective tariff, but |  |  |  |
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| "plants" did not thrive as antici- |  |  |  |
| ing they got the more they needed.The nurtured plants never outgrew |  |  |  |
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| appetite they showed for more pap and more coddling. |  |  |  |
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| grow strong and rich by plundering each other, but it discovered afte awhile that it was running water up |  |  |  |
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| quarters of a century, during which time this country made its greates |  |  |  |
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| their greatest prosperity, but it discovered after a while that there was |  |  |  |
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| men find the screw and put the ma chine in good running order. |  |  |  |
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