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|  |  |  |  | From the $\mathcal{N}$. Y. Evening Post. | cal favor than agriculture or manufactures. |
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|  |  |  |  | It is the object of State, or political sociely whererc ibienty prevails, to make me peo | traneous aid than either. Why then shouldthree hundred and forty millions of capital fos |
|  |  |  | the independent judgment of you my counno terrors for me when the liberty of the |  |  |
|  |  |  | country is in danger. For them as individ- uals I cherish no unkind feeling, but while I |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | obligations of civil society, with all incidentaland resulting powers, for the purpose of af-fording facilities to business? |
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|  |  |  | have formed, that the election of Mr Van Buren is essential to the preservation of Re- | the other, that revolutions result.Perhaps the most prominent classes whichhave been arrayed against each other inmodern or in any times, have been those of |  |
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|  |  |  | But hit cliims to my personal respect, |  |  |
|  |  | the Federal and Republican parties. I feel it, and throw away the reserve which would suppress an avowal of it, as an affectation un- |  |  |  |
|  |  | suppress an avowal of it, as an affectation un- worthy of a freeman, whatever may be his |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | publican, a pure patriot, and a sagacious statesman. To these claims his services, |  |  |
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|  |  |  | more careful of the public good, or more re-solute in maintaining the republican princi- | States have abolished it, but several still re- tain that feature. It was from the State and tain that feature. It was from the State and Colony of Pennsylvana that the framers of | (e) |
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|  |  |  | say to you, go to the polls on the $3 d$ of No- vember next, with that independent spirit with which your Revolutionary fathers fought and |  |  |
|  |  |  | which your Revolutionary fathers foaght and conquered-go, I say, looking steadfastly at the stars and stripes on the banners of your |  |  |
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