### AGRICULTURAL.

[From the Library of Useful Knowledge.]

THE STRANGLES IN HORSES. without smell; and likewise a considerable dis- allowed to remain in improper vessels." charge of ropy fluid from the mouth, and greater swelling than usual under the throat.

considerable time

little. Few horses, possibly none, escape its attack; but, that attack having passed over, the animal is free from it for the remainder of

fore, as soon as the tumour of strangles evi- in the cavity which they have formed between against Jefferson in that." dently appears, the part should be actively the bark and wood of the root, and generally blistered. Old practitioners used to recom- near the bottom of it. If the root of the tree senden in 1811: even if they could be confined on the part; and from the difficulty and almost impossibility of this, and their getting cold and hard, they must weaken the energies of nature, and denot only secure the completion of the process, but hasten it by many days, and save the pa tient much pain and exhaustion; and it will more:produce another good effect-it will, previous to the opening of the tumour, abate the interand thus lessen the cough and wheezing.

jected into the wound.

on the symptoms. If there is much fever, and This is the case with all removals of every and choaking occasioned by the pressure of of the administration, down to the Post-master of the election, the state paper at Frankfort, ed in print, speech and writing till the election the tumour, it will be proper to bleed. In the who is dismissed for the grossest neglect of his (a Clay paper) the Commentator, claimed a was over. The morning after the election majoritory of cases, however, bleeding will duty, or the grossest partisan abuse of the priveat, will return with the opening of the abscess. rion by which to judge of the universal opera-Bran-mashes, or fresh cut grass or tares, should tion of the same causes especially as he must ing of the Legislature. The old tactics. be liberally supplied, which will not only afford | necessarily perceive that the effects upon parsufficient nourishment to recruit the strength ty feelings are every where the same, produof the animal, but keep the bowels gently open. cing on all occasions, similar complaints, re-If the weakness be not great, no further me- monstrances, imprecations, denunciations, and dicine will be wanted, except a dose of mild abuse equally violent and vindictive. Acting physic, to prevent the swellings or eruptions upon this rule, we can see around us no eviwhich sometimes succeed to strangles. In case | dences of the extraordinary hardship, unjust | of debility, a small quantity of tonic medicine, proscription or tyrannical interference with

which few horses escape, and which, although been from peculiar circumstances, made the attended with little danger, is sometimes tedious subject of much conversation and excitement greatly diminished majority, they will have to in its progress, and accompanied by much de- abroad, yet there is little doubt, that, mere concede, that the popularity of their idol is in bility, some foreign veterinary surgeons have partisanship aside, the change most bruited the wane." endeavoured to produce a milder disorder by about, was approved of by a large majority of inoculating; either with the matter from the the community. It is further susceptible of tumour, or the discharge from the nose; and it proof, that the number of offices held in the is said that a disease, with all the characters Custom House by the opponents of the admin-

# RURAL ECONOMY.

properties of Milk Pans.

The pans used in this country are made ces, might be retaliated by the exclusion of either of tinned iron, glazed earthen or stone | the other from offices under the United States, Tin is perhaps less objectionable than | would at the time have justified a wider range any other species of metal, at least of all such of the principle here. as can be applied to this use; but no metallic

its superior fitness for this purpose is evident | quent, violent, and unmeasured than at Wash | jings were got up in Fayette, Jessamine, Bour-The most highly concentrated acids have no ington. effect upon it: the chemists daily avail them- "In connexion with this subject a recent sions of the people; committees of vigilance than in any part of the year. It is preceded clusively demonstrate that stone ware or glass tration." by cough, and can at first be scarcely distin- is the only proper material for such vessels as "The last "Winchester Virginian," says guished from common cough, except that there are intended to preserve butter and a variety that in that and the adjacent counties it is well is more discharge from the nostril, of a yellow- of objects wholesome in themselves, but ren- known that the only offices worth having, are ish colour, mixed with matter, but generally dered deleterious by being prepared or being in the hands of gentlemen who were friendly

accompanied by some fever, and disinclina- England, there is an account which states that cause. "But two vacancies that we know o tion to eat, partly arising from the fever, but posts of oak and others of chestnut were planted have occurred in this part of Virginia in offimore from the pain the animal feels in the act in Somersetshire-when they had to undergo ces held under the Federal Government since of chewing. There is considerable thirst; but repair in 18 years, which is longer than oak General Jackson came into office, and both tempt to swallow, and sometimes when not nut very little worn. The oak posts were Gen. Jackson's election. drinking, a convulsive cough comes on, which renewed, the chestnut remained, and in twenty- "The last "Eastern Argus," affords some almost threatens to suffocate the animal, and five years afterwards they were not so much of the statistics of Maine on this subject of thence probably the name of the disease .- rotted as the oak. In 1772, a fence was made removals. It is well known that among the The tumour is about the centre of the channel partly of oak posts and rails, and partly of opposition orators upon this subject, Mr. under the jaw, it soon fills the whole of the chestnut posts and rails—the trees made use of Holmes of Maine stands foremost, and that he space, and is evidently one uniform body, and were of the same age, and were what may be has been stirring the embers of popular excitemay thus be distinguished from glanders, or termed young trees. In nineteen years, the oak ment in that State with extraordinary diligence the enlarged glands of catarrh. At length the posts had so decayed at the surface, as to need and zeal. Of the cause of the disease we can say but work that has to be partly in the ground.]

Amer. Farmer.

The following extracts from the Baltimore Republican are portions of an able article in relay the ripening of the tumour. Fomenta- ply to the National Intelligencer, which print tions are little more effectual. A blister will had undertaken a review of the resolutions of the Republican Central Committee, at Balti-

"In the first place the public ought to bear in mind that in cases like these, involving pernal inflammation and soreness of the throat, sonal resentment, and pecuniary loss, the representations of the interested parties are most As soon as the swelling is soft on the top, unsafe and deceptive evidences of the public and evidently contains matter, it should be nature and policy of the measure. Yet it gendeeply and freely lanced. It is a bad, although | erally, we may almost say invariably happens, frequent practice, to suffer the tumour to burst | that the outery against the measure, and the naturally, by which a ragged ulcer is formed, abuse of public men with which it is followed, very slow to heal, and difficult of treatment. proceeds from the very person whose personal If the incision is deep and large enough, no interests have been injuriously affected. The second collection of matter will be formed: sufferers themselves, and their immediate relaand that which is already formed may be suf- tions and friends, aided by all those who have fered to run out slowly, all pressure with the an electioneering interest in putting the least tingers being avoided. The part should be charitable construction upon the acts of politikept clean, and a little friar's balsam daily in- cal adversaries, are uniformly loud, active and The remainder of the treatment will depend aggravating the necessary evils of the measure. stroyed. So much for "the excitement in constitutional ticket, that is to say, the ticket true pfinciples of clamorous in misrepresenting the motives, and evident affection of the chest, and which should | character, from the man who is merely "open carefully be distinguished from the oppression mouthed" as Jefferson terms it, in his abuse I

as camomile, and gentian with ginger, in doses the right of opinion, so boldly charged as a to concede that the President has lost nothof a couple of drachms, may be administered. "system' against the administration. The ing by his vetoes and the other odious acts of As strangles seem to be a disease from changes in the Baltimore Custom House, have his administration. If, on the other hand, his of strangles, but shorter and milder in its course istration, is nearly one half, (we are informed had been stunned for weeks with a universal tion. has supervened. English practitioners have 17 out of 36) and that the amount of salaries cry in the Clay papers of "the excitement in received by them, is at least equal to that re- Kentucky!" ceived by the larger number of our political friends. In a state like Maryland, where the Milk Pans .- A writer in l'oulson's Daily opposition, when they had the power, swept Advertiser, has the following remarks on the the whole field, the policy of Mr. Jeffersonthat the exclusion of one party from state offi-

soon communicate a disagreeable taste, and even smell to water—distilled water! how until then for preserving such a fluid as milk.

The earthenware pans are generally glazed with lead, which renders tin vessels, (improper character will give to the administration. The Telegraph states that of these and dirty as they are and must be) very prefugitive that they are and must be) very prefugitive tastes that of these are and must be) very prefugitive tastes that of these are and must be) very prefugitive tastes that of these are and must be) very prefugitive tastes that of these are and must be) very prefugitive tastes that of these are and must be) very prefugitive tastes that of these are and must be) very prefugitive tastes that of the leader. It was accordingly and the old and proper character will give to this pel corruption and peculation; in some instantion. So far as heard from, particular to the old and proper character will give to this pel corruption and peculation; in some instantion. So far as heard from, particular to the dead in the Legislature 38 for Jackson—commendations, undeserving characters, but and dirty as they are and must be) very prefHUNDRED AND THIRTY persons now holding ofof Mr. Clay, and crowning him with the honties stand in the Legislature 38 for Jackson—
commendations, undeserving characters, but

selves of this capital substitute for glass, of "Cumberland Advocate" states that "no per- and correspondence were appointed, consistwhich the faces are composed, an absolute son has been removed from office by the Pres- ing of twenties and fifties of the most influen- Mr. Mullikin, This is a disease principally incident to vitrification taking place during their baking ident in that county; and that the only per- tial partisans of Mr. Clay, in the several counyoung horses—usually appearing between the by means of salt. Stone ware milk pans then sons who have been appointed to office have ties, and the great man himself was nominated fourth and fifth year, and oftener in the spring are the proper ones, and I shall hereafter con- been taken from the ranks of the late administ to the Presidency of the United States, that his

to Mr. Adams, and who are now understood to be the supporters of Mr. Clay-yet none of Comparative durability of Oak and Chestnut. these officers have been removed, nor is it ap-This swelling increases with uncertain rapidity, -In the transactions of the Society of Arts, in prehended that they will be unless for sufficient after a gulp or two, the horse ceases to drink, posts would last in this country, the oak posts these have been filled by gentlemen who took yet is evidently desirous of more. In the at-

centre of it becomes more prominent and soft- to be strengthened by spurs, while the chest- "In Maine then there are three hundred and er, and it evidently contains a fluid. This ra- nut required no such support. A gate post of seventy postmasters, of whom fifteen have been pidly increases, the tumour bursts, and a great | chestnut, on which the gate had swung for tifty | removed. There are TWELVE Collectors of quantity of pus is discharged. As soon as the years, was found quite sound when taken up, the Customs in Maine, of whom Two have fumour has broken, the cough subsides, and and a barn constructed in chestnut in 1743 been removed, and one of them is stated to be the horse speedily mends, although some de- was found quite sound in every part in 1792. It a large defaulter. Out of 485 officers holding gree of weakness may hang about him for a should seem therefore, that young chestnut is their places under the U.S. government eighsuperior to young oak, for all manner of wood teen only have been removed and this is Mr. Holmes's definition of "universal proscrip-

"In order to show how precisely the attacks Peaches.—A writer in the Providence Adver- of the opposition upon Mr. Jefferson's policy his life. Catarrh may precede, or may predistiser calls attention to peach trees. He reminds coincide with the attacks of the present oppopose to the attack, and undoubtedly the state the owners that the worms infesting the roots sition upon Gen. Jackson, we copy below, part of the atmosphere has much to do with it, for of these trees, are now about assuming their of a speech delivered by Gen. Fessenden, of both its prevalence and its severity are con- wings. "In a few weeks, they will be inhabi | the then District, and now state of Maine, in nected with certain seasons of the year and tants of the air, ready to lay the foundation of a relation to this subject of removals. It will be changes of the weather. There is no preven- new colony of worms, to prosecute their work perceived that the sentiments, and very nearly tive for the disease, nor do we believe that of destruction the ensuing year. A mass of gum the language, are the same as those expressed there is any thing contagious in it. There are mixed with particles of wood, resembling saw by the Intelligencer, in the article before us. strange stories told with regard to this; but dust, attached to the root at the surface of the Gen. Fessender, is now of the same political the explanation of the matter is, that when se- ground, or within an inch or two below, is a faith with Mr. Gales, being anti-Jackson, and one to be heard from, expected to make a tie. veral horses in the same farm or in the same certain indication of the presence of the worm. is a prominent personage in the opposition in neighbourhood have had strangles at the same The greater part of these insects, according to Maine. He was selected a few days since by time, they have been exposed to the same my observation, are already enclosed in their the anti-Jackson Convention in Maine, at extras. We remember too much of the facocoon, undergoing their transformation into which the two United States Senators, Messrs. | mous express of 1828, to credit the Clay ac-The treatment of strangles is very simple. the Nymphal or Chrysalis state. This cover- Holmes and Sprague appeared, to make elec- counts, until they are verified by authentic re-As the essence of the disease consists in the ing is somewhatless than an inch in length, one tioneering speeches against the President, and turns. formation and suppuration of the fumour un- third of an inch in diameter, as you will see by was placed upon the committee for drawing der the jaw, the principal, or almost the sole the three specimens enclosed. They are easily up a National Republican address. This exattention of the practitioner should be direct- found in the gummy mass above mentioned. tract from his old speech would form as good

Extract from an oration delivered by Gen. Fes-

"that all were federalists, all republicans." Scarce ly had this smooth sentiment passed his lips, ere I began his work of "Proscription," and turned from office, every federalist within the executive grisp No matter how great his services, how strong his Roberts the Jackson Candidate and Mr. Stout patriotism, no matter, though in the cause of his the Clay Candidate. country, his constitution had been broken down; a he suffering all the evils of a premature old age: 'all, all' must be 'turned out,' to make room for the 'tools of party;' for the cut-purses of the nator 'Not a solitary individual, who might differ fry him in sentiment, was permitted to retain 'an offer however small.' This system of 'Proscription' was extended even to the paltry one of a Deputy Postmaster;' and there are not wanting instances, where old revolutionary officer has been removed make room for the upstart apostate, who change ! political opinions, from the declared intention swimming with the tide."

#### THE WESTERN ELECTIONS. [From the Baltimore Republican.]

The returns from Kentucky, published this St. Louis Beacon speaks of it thus: morning, confirm the belief that the Clay pary have been defeated in the late elections, and

tion, that the majority was probably against

largely, and we expect the test thus offered by one of the leading Clay papers before the election, to be adopted by themselves.

[From the Frankfort Commentator.] "If at the close of the election to-morrow night, that party, [the Jackson party] still

popularity of their idol is in the wane "

## FROM THE FRANKFORT ARGUS.

THE ELECTIONS. bring Kentucky to recognize him as her canbeen divided in the second district, the reprenot to him but his opponents. He has filled didate of their own, at Salina, while the old didate for the Presidency, is now pretty well sentation in Congress would have been the the departments with able and business men, Democratic Convention at Herkimer, will as ascertained.—His pretensions are signally resame, as in this Congress, two Anti-Jackson who look to the interests of the country, and usual, make their powerful nomination. vessel whatever should be allowed to enter the vessel whatever should be allowed to enter the ing that they entertained no designs to embarting that they would do nothing in a long trief in the same of the charges against him was elected of 385 votes. walls of a well regulated dairy. A tin pan becomes a galvanic apparatus the moment an ababeen the same. In all impartial minds we feel satisfied that here the policy is justified.

As far as the political complexion of the Lestrong, obstinate and would not take advice, but would impetuously rush onward in pursual them of all others, to inroads, innovation and that they would do nothing in a legislative capacity, to advance the prospects.

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bon, Mason and Woodford, to rouse the pasgenius might be invoked for the occasion "to ride upon the whirlwind and direct the storm."

ELECTION RETURNS, (as' far as heard from.)

Hous	E OF	RE	PRESENTATIVES.	
11008	J.	C.		J.
Anderson	1	0	Rockcastle	0
Shelby	1	. 2	Lincoln	0
Jefferson	3	0	Casey	0
Henry	2	0	Montgomery	0
Franklin	0	1	Logan	0
Owen	0	1	Campbell	1
Scott	2.	0	Ohio	0
Cumberland	1	0	Nicholas	1
Pulaski	0	1	Russell	0
Laurel	1	0	Nelson	-0
Hopkins	1	0	Trigg	1
Fayette	0	3	Allen	1
Madison	1	2	Spencer	1
Woodford	1	0	Bourbon	0
Jessamine	1	0,	Pendleton	1
Harrison	2	0	Mason	0
Clarke	0	2	Lewis	1
Mercer	3	0	Oldham	0
Green	2	0	Bullitt	1
Barren	2	0	Hardin	1
Warren	0	2	Hart	1
Monroe	1	0	Grayson	1
Gallatin	0	1.	Breckenridge	0
Grant	1	0	Garrard	0
Washington	1	*2	Simpson	1
Bath	0	1	Floyd & Pike	1
Fleming	2	0	Boone	0
Estill	1 .	0	Adair	1
Greenup	1	0	Henderson	0
Caldwell	1	0	Christian	0.
Muhlenburg	0	1		4
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\*Pledged to vote for a Jackson Senator.

The Senate according to the returns and reports which have reached us now stand 18 for the administration and 19 for Clay, with The above is substantially all the informa-

An ex'ra Commentator, from Frankfort, Ky is in town, claiming a multitude of Jackson men, for the opposition, in order to prove, not ed to the hastening of these processes: there- But the warms not yet enclosed, will be found a tirade against Jackson in this day, as it did that Gen. Jackson has lost any thing in Kentucky, but that Mr. Clay has not lost. This itself is a very different thing from what they expected from the "excitement in Kentucky." mend poultices; which, from the thickness of appear fair and sound to the depth of two or "When Jefferson was first inaugurated, "start- And yet, to produce this meagre result, men the thickness of appear fair and sound to the depth of two or "When Jefferson was first inaugurated, start- And yet, to produce this meagre result, men the thickness of appear fair and sound to the depth of two or "When Jefferson was first inaugurated, start- And yet, to produce this meagre result, men the thickness of appear fair and sound to the depth of two or "When Jefferson was first inaugurated, start- And yet, to produce this meagre result, men the thickness of appear fair and sound to the depth of two or "When Jefferson was first inaugurated, start- And yet, to produce this meagre result, men the thickness of appear fair and sound to the depth of two or "When Jefferson was first inaugurated, start- And yet, to produce this meagre result, men the thickness of appear fair and sound to the depth of two or "When Jefferson was first inaugurated, start- And yet, to produce this meagre result, men the tree appear fair and sound to the depth of two or "When Jefferson was first inaugurated, start- And yet, to produce this meagre result, men the tree appears and the tree appears are the tree appears and the tree appears are the tree appears and the tree appears are the tree ap three inches, no further search is necessary." ing" on the delusive ground of folly and decer, he are claimed for Clay, who, are stated to be meanly attempted to soothe the feelings of the fider- distinctly pledged and known to be Jackseal party, by his plausible attempt to persuade you, nians. There is no doubt remaining on our minds, but the administration has gained largeby in Kentucky.

In Daveiss county there is a tie between Dr.

ceived from St. Louis, of the result of the election, in that county and also in Jefferson coun-St. Louis city and county have given large majorities for Mr. Bates the opposition Candidate for the State Senate over the Jackson candidate, Dr. Lane. Jefferson county, gives a small majority for Lane, and has elect ed a Jackson Member to the House of Representatives. In St. Louis their appears to be a ed from the Republican fold, will return to it, singular state of parties in reference to the and by acting upon the principles of the imor four tickets upon all which were Jackson men, and on the successful one were two. The

"This ticket is elected by the largest majority ever had in this county. Before the election, and during the election, it was called the Jefferson, and now by Jackson, are among the opposed to the alteration in the constitution One fact is indicative of the views of the op- which proposes to change the judicial tenure.

LOUISIANA .- Returns from this State, opponents of his administration. published in the Telegraph, extracted from the Attakapas Gazette, shew that the opposi- the President has sustained in spirit and to the for Governor of this state, and yet they have not tion were rather premature in claiming a vic- letter the advice to Mr. Monroe. He has not the power to make any other selection. The result of Mr. Clay's great efforts to tory there. If the Jackson strength had not deceived the nation; vindictiveness belongs

#### COMMUNICATIONS

per of the 14th inst. copies from the National

"Proscription has thus far, been the most prominent feature of the administration. It is one which the central committee has not venfied upon any principle."

The time has been when the National Intel-0 uations. The subject of "prescription" how-25th 1802:

best: that is, to depend for obtaining a just fining as much as practicable all branches of participation, on deaths, resignations and delinquencies. This will least affect the tran- written charter as to their rights and powers. 46 41 quillity of the people, and prevent their giving But I fear I am bearding the lion in his lair, by into the suggestion of our enemies, that ours touching that privileged order the judiciary has been a contest for office, not for principle. and that monied aristocracy the Bank of the This is rather a slow operation, but it is sure, United States. if we pursue it steadily, which, however, has On the whole I believe Andrew Jackson to not been done with the undeviating resolution be the republican President of the people, and I could have wished. To these means of ob- a Chief Magistrate fully endowed with the netaining a just share in the transactions of the cessary qualifications for his high office. wit: removal for electioneering activity, or open the suffrages of the republicans throughout the and industricus opposition, to the principles of United States. The executive of Maryland the present government, legislative and execu- being friendly to the administration of the Ge tive. Every officer of the government may neral Government ought to receive our approvote at elections according to his conscience; bation; and the republican democracy of the but we should betray the cause committed to our State should rally and choose delegates to the care, were weto permit the influence of official General Assembly, favorable to the state exepatronage to be used to overthrow that cause. cutive and the administration of the General Your present situation will enable you to judge Government; verily an administration flowing of prominet effenders in your State, in the from the people, who for their own and the case of the present election. I pray you to seck | welfare of their children and children's chilground, that we may commit no error or wrong, und leave the test to me. \* \* \* \* \*

\* \* \* I think it not amiss that it should be known that we are determined to remove officers years, and now have chubby boys to particiwho are active or open mouthed against the gov- pate in the blessings of equal rights under our ernment, by which I mean the legislative as well as the executive."

[Jefferson's writings Vol. 3. page 500. I am aware that the Editors of the Nation-MISSOURI.-A few returns have been re- al Intelligencer, Easton Gazette, &c. &c. will be unwilling to admit any precept or example of Mr. Jefferson's as a "precedent" to sustain the present administration; but the Republicans of the United States think different-, and I anticipate with pleasure, the time as not distant, when such of them as have straymortal Jefferson, convince these Treasury Patriots, these reformed office hoders, that rotation in office, nay Proscriptiion if they please, as formerly recommended and practised by

## REPUBLICANS.

FOR THE WHIG. Mr. Mullikin,-On reading the proceedings laughed at the day after the election, and their dence of republicans. Can it be possible, which are to be shaken by faction and disconrecorded votes quoted against themselves! there resides in Talbot county a phalanx of tent. them, but they expected changes after the med- is seven, and it seems to be now, as soon as the ble to the administration, and pledged to elect salaries in Maryland to the proper standard. a Senator out of the Jackson republican ranks. I have long apprehended, that there is in this St. Louis County gave in 1828, a large ma- State and elsewhere a party, who cannot view views. No principle of government—no rule jority for Bates the Adams candidate over otherwise than with a jaundiced eye the pos-Pettis, the Jackson Candidate. The latter session of office by any citizen, who is not one simply in opposition to masons—pursuing with country. That party in the aggregrate unhesitatingly deny, that the friends of the Presi- citizens. A fire kindled upon an altar so unholy, ILLINOIS.—The Baltimore Repulican has nity and the tag-rag and bob-tail of the country, have "really useful, necessary and elevative and the infected district, it is probable that We now ask of them to concede "that the received returns from one county in this State try, have "really useful, necessary and elevamajority of 174 for Governor, overhis compet-clearly the fact, that the bone and sinew of of from seven to eight thousand; but in no other e itor, who is also for the national Administra- the states are with them; also sound demo- district of the state can they calculate upon a-

interest poison (which, in the very smallest quantities produces sickness) liming the whole of that surface which is in immediate contact with the milk. I would as soon drink vinegar that had been lolied in a copper saucepan as to use butter or cream that has remained twelve and when we take into consideration of this highly-three, many of fences have been charged, that some were dead on the were described in the possible of the party. They imagined fate had been locally the end of the party. They imagined fate had been locally there members from this county last the passage of the liberty of the press and of the post-office at the post-office when the veto on the Masysville and lexington road, bill came. It was instantly seized on to excite Kentucky jealousy and presentation of the control tion in the disbursements of the public money | published in some shape.

to the amount of millions on millions, on strained and constructive principles applied to the constitution, the interpretation of which ought to be according to its express provisions and confined thereto, excepting on necessary im-Your neighbor of the "Gazette" in his pa- plied evidences? He has neither rendered offices dependent on his will nor violated the constitution. The executive constitutes a co-ordin Intelligencer some remarks upon the "Mary- ate branch of the government with constituland Resolutions"-Among them is the follow- tional powers, to be faithfully exercised by the President, not as a machine, but firmly and in dependently.

What has the constitution to do with the renomination of a petitioner for office? If satisfactory proof be produced, that he was retured to defend, or even to allude to. It is jected in the Senate on wrong charges, is it sustained by no precedent; nor can it be justi- not justly due the applicant to reconsider his case? The judicial system, it seems, is only to be touched by lawyers. Why, that system ligencer was considered orthodox by the Re- national and state is the very focus of the ari 0 publicans of this country; but its gross incon- tocracy of the land. In this state with other sistency, in fact the proof positive afforded by life-office holders, its incumbents compose a privileged order with exorbitantly liberal salaits columns, that the patriotism of its editors ries. If a poor man required an injunction. 2 has been subservient to the Treasury, has so a habæas corpus, &c. at this time, where are 0 debased it, that it is now scarcely considered the judges of this district to be found? They necessary to put Republicans on their guard and yet are all absent on pleasure or private against its direct statements, or sinister insin- business. But forsooth, the President has ventured to inform us, what his views are about ever, is so continually harped upon by the whole tioning its constitutionality, to use his influence the Bank of the United States; and by queshost of coalition editors, and coalition politicians | against the Supreme Court of the country and o of every grade, from honorabe United States that clause of the constitution, which declares, Senators down, that it may be occasionally ne- law and equity arising under this constitution; cessary to remind them of times gone by. which said important clause, by the construc-With this view I ask you to publish the follow- tion expounders of it, would be made to exing extract of a letter from Thomas Jefferson | tend to the Court all executive, legislative and to Levi Lincoln, dated Washington, October to unmake and nullify all the law of the land. I am far from being an advocate of such dif-"I still think our original idea as to office is fuse and constructive principles; I am for con-

I am a plain old man and have never enjoy ed sops from either county, state or national Treasury; have labored hard for twenty-five free constitutions of government. Under the presidency of Jackson I feel that those rights are secure, and will not be infringed. I therefore am fully and subscribe myself Your's &c.

A JACKSONIAN. Queen-Ann's county, Aug. 17, 1830.

State Politics.—The approaching e'ections throughout our state, are objects of peculiar state in the Union, by the power and just influence which New York is entitled to enjoy. I' may be well, therefore to look at things as they are, and by not deceiving ourselves, allow our friends at a distance to be equally well informed of what is going on.

The state of New York is generally considered as fickle & inconstant in politics, little to be depended upor, easily excited, and always to be managed. Our enemies have given the state this character, and many of our friends believe that we deserve it. The picture is not faithful, and always too highly colored; and we cite in proof, the annual triumphs of the democratic party in the Senate and Assembly, and the elections of our Governors by majorities somenot only be unnecessary, but injurious. It will leges of his office. In this indiscriminate cry out a small majority for Clay, by claiming a true have against the President and his administration. delay the suppuration of the tumour, and indelay the suppuration of the tumour, and inof proscription and injustice, equal upon all ocnumber of members known to be Jacksonians, itself for it as a constitutional ticket were openly

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emony than ever fell to the share of any party. It is inconceivable how any party could have fire and sword a body of men claiming amongst cratic republicanism, and talents and integrity, ny support. Our opinion of their candidate, equal, if not superior to what belongs to the Mr. GRANGER, has been frequently expressed: Maugre the harsh accusations alluded to, sider qualified, either by talent or experience,

legislative capacity, to advance the prospects! As far as the political complexion of the Leof Mr. Clay in opposition to it. They came gislature was ascertained, it stood, for Jackson but would impetuously rush onward in pursuthem of all others, to inroads, innovations, and with the olive in their hands, soliciting places Eight Senators and Thirry Representatives ance of his own opinion. He has acted with dissentions from their own ranks. Our friends "In the immediate neighbourhood of the In"In the immediate neighbourhood of the Ingratiated themselves so far, the orators fan"In the immediate neighbourhood of the Ingratiated themselves so far, the orators fantives—Total Thirty-eight. For the opposition propriety in selecting from the nam of constitutional propriety in selecting from the name o iron to the same influence. Tinned vessels telligencer the case appears to be nearly the same.—Data are given to show that at this moderate a disagreeable taste, and same.—Data are given to show that at this moderate a disagreeable taste, and same.—Data are given to show that at this moderate a disagreeable taste, and same.—Data are given to show that at this moderate a disagreeable taste, and same.—Data are given to show that at this moderate a disagreeable taste, and same.—Data are given to show that at this moderate a disagreeable taste, and same.—Data are given to show that at this moderate a disagreeable taste, and same.—Data are given to show that at this moderate a disagreeable taste, and same.—Data are given to show that at this moderate a disagreeable taste, and same.—Data are given to show that at this moderate a disagreeable taste, and same.—Data are given to show that at this moderate a disagreeable taste, and same.—Data are given to show that at this moderate a disagreeable taste, and same.—Data are given to show that at this moderate a disagreeable taste, and same.—Data are given to show that at this moderate a disagreeable taste, and same.—Data are given to show that at this moderate a disagreeable taste, and same.—Data are given to show that at this moderate a disagreeable taste, and same.—Data are given to show that at this moderate a disagreeable taste, and same.—Data are given to show that at this moderate a disagreeable taste, and same.—Data are given to show that at this moderate a disagreeable taste, and same are given to show that at this moderate a disagreeable taste, and same are given to show that at this moderate a disagreeable taste, and same are given to show that at this moderate a disagreeable taste, and same are given to show that a disagreeable taste, and same are given to show that a disagreeable taste, and same are given to show that a disagreeable taste, and same are given to show that a disagreeable taste, and same are given to show the same are given to show that a disagree

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