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MR. ADAMS'S ADMINISTRATION. The following testimony to the purity and integrity of Mr. Adams's Administration is from a gentleman who was by no means friendly to it—Judge Brackenridge. I will venture to assert that no Administration has rendered itself liable to fewer solid objections than that of Mr. Adams. All now with one voice award him the prize of being an upright and enlightened statesman, and I believe we shall not very soon witness an administration of greater purity, wisdom and mildness. But this availed him nothing; there were causes at work which could not be arrested by the most determined exertions. There were Whig principles, too, which worked against him, in the circumstances of his election. We can now by sad contrast, fully appreciate the merits of this administration. It was truly a Whig in its practice, it was not in its origin. It left the people free to choose their public servants. There was no patronage brought to bear on the freedom of elections; there was no sweep of all those opposed to his election, and even of lukewarm friends, to make way for active partisans, restraining by no scruples—there was no purchase of the press—no branches of the administration were turned into mere electioneering Engineers, squandering the people's money to purchase chains for them! So far from this, the head of the Post office, who might then have been forced, by removing the incumbent, to do what another has done since, was not touched. The head of that Department, I repeat, was then a supporter of General Jackson, and instead of putting a complying tool in his place, was permitted to remain, because he did his duty faithfully and ably. Among the on-its of the day, it was said that some of Mr. Adams's Cabinet suggested the policy of strengthening themselves by the tremendous influence of his patronage, but the proposition was at once firmly rejected by him.

THE MARKET. BALTIMORE, JULY 31. Howard Street Flour. The receipts, conditions light, and the market dull. Holders generally ask \$6 75 but in a few instances have taken 6 75. We quote the wagon price at \$2 1/2 to \$2 1/4, having been taken at both rates. The beginning of the week a parcel of prime red was sold at \$1 1/4, and since then a lot of fair good at 1 1/4. Yesterday the price declined, and a lot of good red was sold at 1 1/4. We hear no rates today. On Monday a lot of very prime family flour of family white was sold at \$6 50; a very good lot at 1 1/4, and a lot at 1 1/4. The trips on the Washington Rail Road, that is, between Baltimore and Bladensburg, are made twice a day each way. The trains are drawn by locomotive engines whose power and fleetness are not surpassed by any in the world. We are proud to say that they are exclusively of Baltimore construction, and have been brought to their present high degree of perfection through the liberal and judicious encouragement extended by the Ohio Rail Road Company to the inventive talent and mechanical skill of the agents in their employ. Of all the seasons of the year the present is always understood to be the dullest for passenger traveling between this city and Washington, and yet notwithstanding this dullness, and the incomplete state of the Rail Road, we learn that the company's receipts have been three hundred dollars per day since the opening. A very handsome beginning, indeed. American. Ohio and Michigan.—Late accounts from Michigan state that the difficulties between Ohio and Michigan, in relation to the disputed territory, are likely to be revived, and assume a serious aspect.

THE NEW YORK STAR of July 25 states that Major Barry, late postmaster General, arrived in Iowa yesterday, and sails to-morrow. He is in very feeble health, but we trust a sea voyage, and the fine air of Spain, will restore him. One would be naturally surprised on being told that it is proposed, and is perfectly practicable, to shorten the voyage between New York and Liverpool at least one third by means of rail roads. The mode of effecting it is clearly laid down by a correspondent of the Portland Advertiser. An English paper states that a rail-road is contemplated from Dublin to Valencia, a port on the extreme western coast of Ireland, with a view to shifting the port for the English packets from Falmouth to Valencia, a port further projected into the Atlantic Ocean than any other in Europe. Opposite to this on our continent it is proposed to fix a harbor at or near Cape Canis in Nova Scotia. Thence a steamboat might run between the main land and Prince Edward's Island to the bay of Verte. From this point to the river St. John's Bangor, in Maine might be easily reached either by steamboat or rail road. By this route the length of the sea-voyage between Europe and America would be reduced to a fortnight.—Bell. Amer. At a recent commencement in Union College, (N. Y.) the honorary degree of D. D. was conferred on the Rev. John Brackenridge, and the degree of L. L. D. on Roger Brooke Taney, of Baltimore, and Abraham Van Cleiton, of Albany. Another Confession.—"When the wine is in the vat it is out," saith the proverb. At a Fourth of July dinner, Mr. Lytle, a member of congress, better known by the name of Goldburn, acknowledged that being on business at Baltimore, he was invited to take a seat in the Van Buren Convention, and furthermore was requested to fill vacancies from Kentucky and Michigan. What a regular piece of political windmilling this Baltimore convention

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THE GRAIN CROP IN MARYLAND.—This is the last Cumberland Civilian, says "we learn from some of the farmers of our county, who have finished cutting their grain, that the crops, on the river bottoms, are very good—that the heads are large, and the grains full and heavy—far better than the grains fall and heavy weeks previous to harvesting. Upon the high lands the crops are not so good; but even there, we are told, a tolerable crop will be realized. The Harvest in Pennsylvania.—The Franklin Telegraph of the 28th instant speaking of the Harvest says: "The wheat and rye crops generally speaking, have turned out well in this county. The oats crop we believe never has been better. Fruit, with the exception of peaches, will be plenty, and with a few more rains in due time we may look for an abundance of corn, potatoes, and other crops." man boasting of his honesty, is really a rogue—a man of his courage and of his riches, not wealthy—is democracy, an aristocrat—a man who with great men, despised by a people who know him—his wit, popularity, and his standing, are...

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