

Editorial article in the Globe of the 11th inst. When we presume, after hearing J. C. Caldwell, a Federal Representative in Congress from Philadelphia, support the resolution of Mr. Fillmore, referring that part of the President's Message relating to the Tariff, to the Committee on Manufactures.

The Globe declares that this move of referring the subject of the Tariff to the Committee on Manufactures, instead of the Committee of Ways and Means, is indicative of a design, not to raise revenue for the support of the Government, but to protect rich manufacturing corporations!

The argument of the Globe on this subject is brief and convincing, and we will try to give the points in a small space:

1st. What is the avowed object of the Federal party in attempting to raise the Tariff?

They say to raise revenue. Very well.

2d. Can revenue be raised for the use of the Government by excluding foreign importations by a high duty?

No. Because by attempting to make foreigners pay a high price for landing their goods at our markets, we drive those goods away, because they will bring a better profit to the owner to sell them at home, than to send them to the United States under a high tax for landing them.

By laying this heavy tax who is benefited? Not the farmer; not the mechanic; not the laborer. Then it must be the manufacturer and the merchant. Because the moment foreign articles are excluded from our market, our home manufacturer raises the price of his goods; and here is the effect: instead of this increased price going to the Government for revenue, it goes to the rich incorporated manufacturing company.

This is a tariff for protection, and not for raising revenue, as some of the Federal party would have the people suppose.

We think the case is so plain that even a child may understand it; the argument so convincing that the skeptical cannot doubt.

That part of the President's Message referred to seems to suggest a discrimination in the articles to be taxed; upon which the Globe argues that if the great body of the people are to support the Government, why do the Federalists wish to refer the point of discriminating who can best bear it, to the manufacturing interest? The answer lies in the fact, that the Federal party always have been and always will be for making the rich richer and the poor poorer. For by taxing the very articles which every man must buy, they exclude foreign competition; they enable the rich manufacturer to raise the price of his goods, and consequently the poor man has to pay a tax to the incorporated company, and also a tax to support the government.

If any class is to be exempt from heavy burdens, ought not the exemptions to be in favor of the laboring poor, who work to accumulate wealth for the few? Ought not the exemption to be given to their salt, sugar, tea, coffee, the instruments of their labor, and the coarse fabrics necessary to shield them from inclement skies? Justice, humanity, every instinct of our nature would answer in the affirmative, if heartless avarice, pride, and habitual indifference to the rights of the laboring multitude, did not place them, in the consideration of the arrogant, in the relation of mere animals, created rather for the use of superiors, than for the enjoyment of life?

One Glorious Stroke.

The late session of the Legislature of South Carolina has been marked by the passage of many Democratic measures, from which the State will no doubt derive much benefit; but of all of them, not one has given us more pleasure than the amendment of Mr. Albert Rhett to the Corporation Bill, declaring that all charters granted by the present session, or which shall hereafter be granted, renewed or amended, shall at all times remain subject to amendment, alteration or REPEAL, by legislative authority. We consider this one of the greatest triumphs of the people over monied corporations, ever achieved in this country; and long may the old land of "chivalry" flourish to rear such scions of Democracy. Noble State!

Who would believe it!!

The Old Dominion says that the expenses of the Government have been ELEVEN MILLIONS OF DOLLARS more this year than they were the last year under Mr. Van Buren.

Another "Small Affair."

That transcendent and dignified personage who prints the Fayetteville Observer, has at last descended from his stilt of dignity, upon which he has stalked for some months, to notice a few remarks which we suppose was pointed out to his Leftiness, (for we presume he would not touch the "filthy sheet" with his own hands,) in the Carolinian of last week.

We accuse the Carolinian of perverting his language. We copied the language precisely as he published it, and then drew our own conclusions, as every man has a right to do; and had it been such a perversion as he says it was, he would not have noticed it. But he knew the public would hardly discover perversion where none was to be seen.—He does not deny using the language, but says we took an isolated sentence, which was as follows:—"Just so it is every where. The largest tax payers are always for the most upright and liberal measure." This is the sentence, and so far is any part of the whole article from bettering it, we give it all as published, and we leave the public to form their own opinion as to who was right. Different men will draw different conclusions from the same expressions; and if we drew wrong conclusions, the Observer has taken very "malignant" means to correct the error.

But we are not surprised. By no means. For the man who will not submit to a fair competition in business, but stoops to undermining tricks to injure his competitor, will scruple at no abuse. We declare, and honestly and truly believe it to be a fact, that the Observer man has let slip no opportunity of injuring the prospects of the North Carolinian, both personal and political, and this is by no means a late discovery. But on that head we say no more unless compelled to do it. "Cecum invidia est, nec quidquam aliud seipsum detrectare virtutis." Envy is blind, and the ruling passion of the envious man is to detract from the virtue of others.

Here is the whole article:—"Who Pays?—The counties of Adams, Amity, Hinds, Jefferson, Madison, Noxube, Warren, Wilkinson, Washington, and Yazoo, gave at the late election, 2,500 majority in favor of paying the State bonds. These ten counties pay into the State Treasury \$155,633 75, or \$15,000 more than half of the whole revenue of the State! Those who pay the most taxes are in favor of paying the

bonds at any sacrifice, while those who pay the least keep up an eternal hurra about the burdens of taxation.

"The county of Adams, pays over \$35,000 annually in taxes! This county gave 440 majority in favor of paying the State bonds. The county of Lawrence pays less than two thousand dollars taxes, and gave 440 majority against paying the bonds, and thus silences the voice of Adams county!"—Ficksburg Whig.

Remarks of the Observer, 15th inst.

Just so it is every where. The largest tax payers are always for the most upright and liberal measures. We have an honorable example in this county. The warmest advocate of our School System, who, though having no children to educate, has taken a deeper interest in it, and performed more labor to carry it forward, than any other individual, is a large tax payer, whilst the malcontents, who grumble most at the tax which it imposes, are those who have little or no tax to pay. Instances have been known, where men of large families of uneducated children, whose whole taxes did not amount to a dollar, have bitterly complained of the tax which the School act laid on them (amounting to perhaps 5 or 10 cents, for which they were to have the privilege of sending their children to school six months in the year, whilst their childless neighbor paid with a sure his additional 5 or 10 dollars, and performed a hundred dollars worth of labor, as a reward for such disinterested patriotism, to be called a "demagogue," and reproached with never being satisfied unless when taxes on the people! Let him persevere, however, for "verily he shall have his reward."

Now let those who have seen both sides of the question, say whether or not the language will be the construction we put upon it. If it had been a great perversion as he pretends it was, he would not have noticed it, because the public would have detected the falsehood.

Whether an article ever appeared in the Carolinian more "malignant" than his attempt at defence, and whether the publisher of the North Carolinian is that "malignant being" alluded to by him, we shall leave to other judges.

While we are upon this subject, we may as well inform the Observer man, that if he thinks to abuse us, or "eat" us out of a house and home, he will find he is not dealing with Mr. Holmes. We never strut upon stilts, neither are we going to be spit down upon by those who, being no better than ourselves, affect to be above us. We wish as much as any body to avoid difficulty, but that shall never deter us from resenting, with something harder than words, an insult offered by any man, we care not to whom related or by whom begat." It affords us no satisfaction to bandy words. We can bear as much as any man, but "the bow when overstrained will break."

Prospects Brightening.

We think that the late rapid increase of the trade of our town, and the general firmness with which prices have been sustained, deserve a passing notice. And another sign of thrift and prosperity, is the demand for houses, the increase of the price of houses, &c. These are unerring signs of the business of a place; and we have no doubt if men can be sent to the Legislature from this County, who know the rights of Fayetteville, and knowing dare maintain and urge them for a Turnpike to the West, that Fayetteville will double her population and business in ten years, provided no public calamity overtake it. Let the citizens of Cumberland County send the right men, and they will get a Road.

The Citizens Bank of New Orleans has resumed specie payment, and several others are expected to follow.

Mr Wise vs the Whigs, alias Federalists.

Mr Wise, of Virginia, in a letter in reply to an invitation to a dinner, given to Hon. Thos. W. Gilmer, after expressing his attachment, esteem, and respect for Mr. Gilmer, launches out into bitter denunciation of the Whigs and their measures at the extra Session, and more particularly does he prey upon the excess of poor "Harry of the West." He says that a "Congressional Dictatorship, bold, selfish, arbitrary, and itself tyrant, arrogantly presuming to preside over the Whig party," and the President—constituting not a majority and representing but a lean minority of the people," domineering and overweening, "has undertaken to excommunicate your representative and his friends as heretics and traitors." He says Mr Tyler has been first doubted and then damned, because he would not "be governed by another's views of the Constitution, and play pander to another's lusts after the succession." He calls the Whigs a set of infidels in ascribing the death of Harrison to blind chance instead of the overruling Providence. He says that the first salutation that met the ears of the Virginia Whigs at the meeting of the Extra Session was, "Aht! we are strong enough without the Whigs of Virginia, and are rejoiced that she voted against us, and that we are not to be embarrassed by her peculiar opinions!" These words were spoken by Henry Clay, whom he calls "that magnificent personage."

We cannot refrain from giving a few extracts from the letter itself:

"And the late elections every where, sure enough, are the elegy of the Dictatorship! This is not the first time that the stone rejected of the builders has become the chief of the corner.

Speaking of the Corporal's guard he says:

"They have been accused of mercenary motives. There is not one of them who has not publicly renounced the spoils, who has not proudly refrained from seeking and refused to accept office whilst in the representative service, and who has not promptly declined when it has been offered. Can the regulars of the dictatorship say as much? Count their applications on file; and oh!—how much more infinite it would be to sum up the fawning sycophancy, the crouching servility, the beggarly sacrifice of manly pride and independence of many of those who professed their all, and all that they were, for place until it was denied; and then turned to vent the spleen of their disappointment as bitterly upon the President as they had before volunteered their curses upon his foes, and are now the most venomous among the malignant who rail and rage at him for treachery and perfidy! And these, not of the legion of locusts who came up from the land on the 4th of March; but more cadaverous and hungry and wolfish still, they are not, the lowest or the least of those who presume to speak of the great Whig party, in the language of disinterested patriots, as magnates of the land.

"It is amusing to those who know the truth

of the transactions in the case, to hear Mr. Bott's letter talked of as the first revelation to the President and his friends of perfidy on the part of those who are now most vociferously charging perfidy on the President. That letter was Piper's news. It was comparatively innocent, and probably sincere; but weeks before it made its appearance at the coffee-house in Richmond, it was well known to the President and his friends that several of those who had constituted themselves special deputies from the great Whig party to visit him at the White House, and to advise and counsel and teach him, without being asked, as to his duty—all professed the kindest friendship for the man, the best wishes for the success of his administration, and the deepest interest in the promotion of his fame—were busy in the lobbies and elsewhere, with various versions of their own, with him in a morning business, and in the afternoon shouldered their arms, and were ready to do their duty.

The Speaker of the House of Representatives has cashiered Mr. Cushing, the very last member in the House who ought to have been at the head of the important Committee! Mr. John Q. Adams is that man! He wants discretion, much more than any of the wags of which he lately sang in his fifty, sixty, or seventy stanzas to the girls of Connecticut. Destitute of that strong common sense, without which, no man can be a statesman—always eccentric, erratic and impassioned—erring in his ends, and erring in his means—he is the creature of impulse, and the martyr of eccentricity. He is made the Chairman of Foreign Relations, immediately after he had publicly vindicated the outrageous attack of the British upon the Chinese—when he is pressing upon the South his visionary and mischievous design of palming the Abolition Petitions upon Congress—and now the case of the Creole comes up, to test the force of his prejudices, and to subject our Institutions to the excess of his fanaticism.—From such a Chairman, may the good Genius of the Republic preserve the destinies of our country.—Richmond Enquirer.

The Editors of the Raleigh Star and Register, and Asheville Messenger, are working away like good fellows, at a Turnpike Road from Raleigh to the mountains. We hope they will finish the job without calling on the State for help. The Register says, away with Rail Roads and let us have a Turnpike. You and your party had better said that, and acted accordingly, before squandering over a million of dollars of the people's money on the Wilmington and Raleigh and Raleigh and Gaston Rail Roads.—Meck. Jell.

PURLOINAGE OF THE STATE GOVERNMENT.—A Philadelphia paper has the following:—"We hope to see a law passed to withhold from Mississippi that portion of the surplus revenue to which she is entitled, and to devote it to the payment of the interest or principal of her repudiated debt."

This is a necessary consequence of distributions and assumptions. If the Federal Government is authorized to pay State debts, or provide for State wants, it follows that it must judge their commitments, necessities, and end. In a word it is consolidation, and an end of the existing system, and at this Federalism has always aimed.—Globe.

Warning—Abduction case in Richmond.

We learn that another slave abduction case from this State, has occurred very recently.—A Northern fanatic has taken off two female servants belonging to Judge Standa of Richmond, to Philadelphia upon the Fredericksburg Railroad, which starts from the very heart of the city of Richmond. While Mr Adams is whining over the right of petition, the Abolitionists of the North are stealing our property or personally aiding our slaves in throwing off their allegiance to their lawful owners.—Are the rights and interests of the South to be trampled upon with impunity, and their property worse than confiscated? How long is this to be borne?—Norfolk Beacon, Dec. 18.

We understand that two similar attempts have been made, but they were unsuccessful. These have happened lately in Goochland County. Both the heroes appeared to be from Yankee land, and both were playing the part of Cælebs—only in search of a school. So look out for similar missionaries. The first was lynched. The last appeared to have made pretty extensive arrangements for carrying off sundry slaves; but one of these, faithful to his master, informed upon him, and he was caught in the very overt act of escaping on horseback with the faithful slave, who played an adroit part in the drama, and was the first to seize the abolitionist.—Rich. Evng.

Cotton has been selling in Macon, Ga., from 5 to 7 1-2 although some lots have been sold lower, and it requires the best article to bring the highest extreme.

into Fayetteville, Monday night, is closed and on Friday morning.

On Wednesday evening, 15th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Deane, Mr. Edwin Abirden Keith, late of New Bedford, Mass., to Miss Mary Ann, adopted daughter of Mr. R. W. Brown.

At Longmeadow, Mass., on the 14th ultimo, Mr. John King, merchant of New York, to Miss Lucretia Cotton, daughter of Rev. Simon Colton.

DIED

In Chatham County, on the 15th instant, the Rev. William A. ... He was for the last 30 years a minister of the Methodist Episcopal church.

In Orange County, on the 11th instant, Mr. Thos. Latta, aged 74 years.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

ALL persons having demands against the estate of Stephen H. Burgess, deceased, are requested to present them for payment, as it is important to ascertain the condition of said estate.

ROBERT MELVIN, } Exrs.
G. T. BARKSDALE, }

D. December 21, 1841—147-41.

NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

WATCHES, JEWELLERY, & CO.

G. C. SMITH.

WOULD inform the citizens of Fayetteville, and the public generally, that he has located himself in Fayetteville, in the store adjoining Mr. James Baker's, where he intends to carry on the business of MANUFACTURE any article in the way of Jewellery, having a complete set of Tools for the purpose.

Particular attention will be paid to the REPAIRING OF WATCHES, and any part of the same that may be deficient will be made new, and warranted to perform well for one year.

November 12, 1841.—1421.

The Captain is convalescent, and will probably recover, though it will be very slow.

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