

The United States Gazette says that No. 10.—is anxious to bring out Mr. Harrison for the Presidency. Wonderful discovery!

The tendency of the tax on duty, on the imported article, is not only to raise its price, but also in the same proportion, that of the domestic article of the same kind, for which purpose, when intended for protection, it is in fact laid; and of course in determining where the system ultimately places the burden in reality, this effect also must be taken into the estimate. If one of the sections exclusively produces such domestic articles; and the other purchases them from it, then it is clear that to the amount of such increased prices, the tax or

At this stage of the case, a question arose as to the right to reply in conducting the argument on the motions under consideration. Mr. Pelegri, for the Plaintiffs, contended that their motion being first in order, they had the right to conclude. Mr. McDuffie, for the Defendants, agreed that it was unimportant which motion was first made; but the question was, which must first be considered and determined—that the motion for leave to plead, was necessarily a preliminary to the motion for judgment; for if the latter motion was granted, the motion for leave to plead, would be too late. Whereas, whether this motion was granted or denied, the Plaintiffs would have an oppor-

ill these gentlemen now be good enough to tell us, " why it is that *protected* *metals*, *cassineits*, and *American wool-*  
*ens*, " have risen in price from twenty to thirty per cent. within the last year? And *new factories* are erecting in the *Western States*, if those already there can more than supply the demand of the *home market*? And, why it is that the *miners* and *mechanics* are unable to make more than from *one to six per cent.* on their capital and labor, whilst the *protected sugar planter* and *cotton* and *woollen manufacturer* are enabled to divide from *seven to fifty per cent.* on their capital? Is it good enough, gentlemen, to explain it is matter to the people of the " West."

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and Provision Store, Bread Shop and Confectionary, and a House for Boarders and Lodgers in a plain, cheap, wholesome and comfortable style.—*Fayetteville April, 1st 1828.*