

THE BEE.
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"THE UNION MUST BE PRESERVED."
SATURDAY MORNING, JAN. 10, 1833.

FOR GOVERNOR:
J. B. DAWSON:

The mail beyond Mobile yesterday; we are in arrears two regular mails.

An anonymous correspondent of the *Charleston Mercury*, writing to the Editor, from his city, has sent forth a living statement of the meeting held at "Blewett's," and, representing the dangerous tendencies of nullification. He asserts that the bold faced impudence, which not unfrequently characterizes the productions of irresponsible wretches, has given birth to the odious principle of nullification. He adds that the bold faced impudence, which not unfrequently characterizes the productions of irresponsible wretches, has given birth to the odious principle of nullification. He asserts that the bold faced impudence, which not unfrequently characterizes the productions of irresponsible wretches, has given birth to the odious principle of nullification.

The value-story is amazing. The author has had great access to the documents of the politicians at Richmond; has indeed obtained information from the presses of the principal cities. But the "writer," which they have excited, is not much such as would increase their self-importance and conceit.

The country looks with another kind of interest upon the pedantry and becoming forbearance of New York and Pennsylvania, either of which states is of course to be considered the most eligible and most suitable for the Union of Virginia. She is clearly entitled, with a number of alarms about her energies—the rhetorician on her way, consequences and her abstract rights, while Pennsylvania, New York and New England, are engaged quietly in developing their domestic resources, augmenting their stamping and effective power, so as to be prepared for any change of external circumstances. Virginia would act wisely in the adoption of the annexed resolution of one of her legislators, (Mr. Moore,) which we find in the *Esqufir's report of the debates of the House of Delegates*, on the South Carolina question:

"The General Government were competent to manage these matters without their aid. The people had selected their representatives in Congress, and the President of the United States, to manage the great concerns of the nation, and the people were the best judges, who were competent to attend to their business. If they had thought us most worthy of managing the affairs of the General Government, they would have appointed us to Congress."

"He did not mean to deny the right of the people to express their opinions; but, in order to do away the impressions, conveyed abroad by a letter, which agrees with falsehoods, we once more gainsay it in the most emphatic language: let this editor of epistolary lies withdraw the protecting folds of the anonymous mask, and his studied misrepresentations may not yield that condign reward."

The course of a bill, for the further reduction of the tariff, is fairly before the house of representatives, who seem, by their vote in this sitting of the 7th of January, determined to make it the object of their immediate consideration. Mr. Verplanck, chairman of the committee of ways and means, opened the debate in a speech of some considerable length in support of the provisions of the bill. That it shall have been fully unani-

mous before adoption—if adopted—warrant no doubt. The ultimate result, however, is still uncertain, and the editors of the *Intelligencer* continue to "prophecy about it most dangerously" in their columns.

The conduct of Mr. Baylies of *Bogus Ayres*.—A letter is published in the New York Journal of Commerce, from Bogus Ayres, which sheds light on the subject of the state of our relations with that government, and the circumstances which led to the return of Al. Baylies. We subjoin the latter part of it:

In this state of things, Com. Rodgers arrived in the Warren. Immediately on learning how the matter stood, he delivered up the prisoners taken by Capt. Dawson, to this Government as the only compensation for the services performed by the only constituted act with the history of this country. Unfortunately for his country, it was his only public act, and his countrymen, and the strangers among he came, who had received over it, were in a few days called to mourn his sudden death.

Al. Baylies soon after arrived in the Peacock. Foremost

was the established state of saluting the fort was created by this vessel. His frequent visits to the Baylies' house on board, while he was there several days, and the respect which he showed about, though not exhibited, the 18th, go to Mr. Sluys' house when he came on shore, produced a fear in the minds of many of the natives that he would hardly be an impartial judge of the merits of a cause in which Mr. Sluys was a party. The rumor spread. When he landed, he became "Mr. Sluys' guest," and of course could only be called by those who would go to Mr. Sluys' house, and not to the residence of the American consul, who had invited him to perform.

Most of the Americans called on him early, though a very general and strong disapprobation was felt in his location, from its necessary influence on the minds of those with whom he was to treat, and who, however unjustly, were exasperated to the highest degree with Mr. Sluys. This feeling was increased by the circumstance, that in returning his calls, instead of going forth in his own proper dress, he had assumed the dress of his host, attended by Mr. Sluys' son, and to a certain extent, to the places where M. S. was disposed to go, and it so happened that most of the calls made by gentlemen with whom Mr. Sluys was not on terms, were never returned. Knowing this, as every American resident here did, it was with deep and unanimous regret we saw Mr. Baylies identify himself with his countrymen, and gratify so easily the importunity of his host.

The resolution of the Senate, the 1st of March, introduced by Mr. L. M. Moore, to change the terms of the District Court in the Parish of Carroll, in the Fourth Judicial District.

Mr. Chretien, of the committee of elections, reported

Mr. J. Thomas and M. Sluys duly elected.

Mr. Burke, of the committee appointed on the Louisiana State Bank, stated to the Senate that there was a provision in the charter of that bank which disqualified the Director or a Trustee to be a member of a committee of the Legislature to examine into its affairs—that he being a Director of a bank could not therefore serve. Mr. Thomas was appointed in his stead by the President.

Mr. L. M. Moore, who was appointed to the Senate, and the Committee of the Senate, being similarly situated, Mr. L. M. Moore, was appointed to the same committee.

Mr. Pierrepont, of the Senate, introduced the bill entitled to change the terms of the District Court in the Parish of Carroll, in the Fourth Judicial District.

Mr. Chretien, of the committee of elections, reported

Mr. J. Thomas and M. Sluys duly elected.

Mr. Burke, of the committee of the Senate, requested the committee of the Senate in a bill to repeal certain parts of the bill of 1830, introduced by Mr. Sluys, to change the terms of the District Court in the Parish of Carroll, in the Fourth Judicial District.

Mr. Pierrepont offered for the signature of the President of the Senate, the bill following entitled to change the terms of the District Court in the Parish of Carroll, in the Fourth Judicial District.

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