

The *Darien Phoenix* of the 16th inst. gives us a long sermon on political consistency, of which the Hon. Judge Clayton is the burthen, for what the *Phoenix* chooses to call his inconsistency in opposing the tariff law and yet associating himself with others in the establishment of a manufactory near this place. We neither feel disposed, nor do we think it worth while, to go over the whole of his labored column, to disprove what exists alone in the brain of the editor of that paper. A few words, however, we must devote to the subject. He says, speaking of the measure, "So far however, from being in opposition, it is evidently in exact coincidence with the tariff." Now we should like to know how he would make that appear. Judge C. never opposed the establishment of manufactories in our country—he only opposed an extravagant tariff of protection—his motto is, let us alone—let them protect themselves—which from his act we have no doubt he believes they can do. Nor does he now say, by his becoming a manufacturer, continue to protect us—but he does say, if you will protect, and continue to protect, our northern manufacturers, we will protect ourselves by establishing manufactures with, and in opposition to them. If you will protect them you shall protect us. Unless indeed, Congress still goes a step further in their violations offered to the South, and makes one tariff for the North and another for us.