

From GEORGIA we learn that a great Meeting was held at Athens, the Seat of the University of Georgia, during the Commencement, a few days ago, at which WM. H. CRAWFORD presided; and in the proceedings of which, Mr. BERRIEN, Judge CLAYTON, and several other gentlemen, took part. The subject of discussion was the Tariff, the Presidential Election being put aside to make way for it. A proposition was made by Judge CLAYTON, which was agreed to, for recommending County Meetings to choose a Convention, to meet at Milledgeville in November next, to deliberate upon "the mode and measure of redress against the oppressions of the Tariff." We do not know what has got into Judge CLAYTON. He appears to be a truly amiable and really sensible gentleman in the private walks of life; but, wherever we find him in public, he seems to be ripe for violence. It was he, the reader will recollect, who, on the occasion of the decision of the Supreme Court in the Cherokee case, spoke of Georgia's blowing the Union into ten thousand atoms before she would submit to it. We hoped that the Judge's visit to Philadelphia would have mollified his Southern prejudices a little: but the Report of Mr. ADAMS, or something else, stirred his bile, and his overturn in the stage as he was going home has not lessened the flow of it. We had much rather have read his promised reply to Mr. ADAMS's Report, than have heard of his sudden conversion to Nullification.