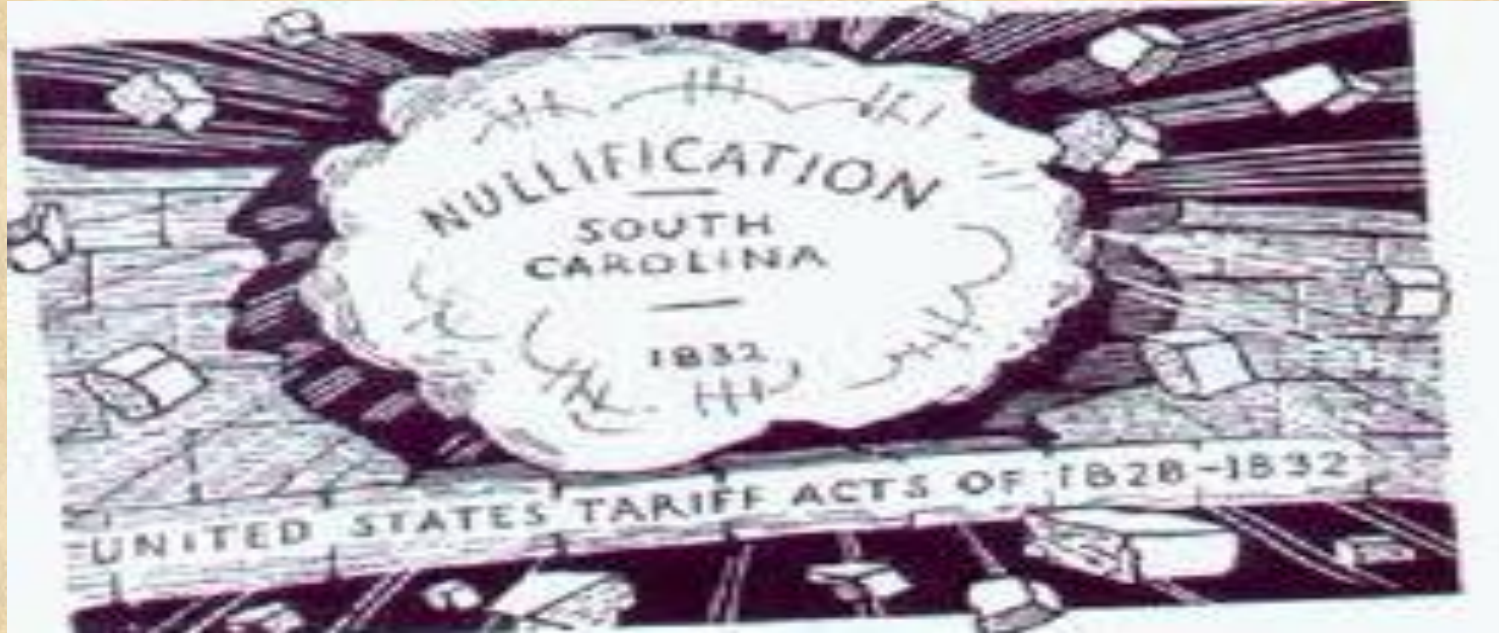


Nullification Crisis



Directions:

1. Read each slide

2. Answering the questions

3. Write vocabulary words on page 54

Tariffs of Abomination and the Nullification Crisis

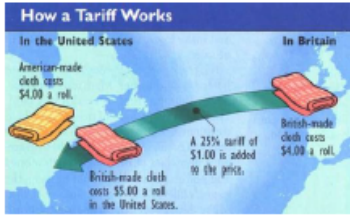
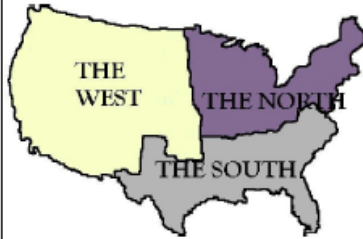


MAJOR ISSUES DURING THE AGE OF JACKSON

Sectionalism

What crisis did Jackson face during his presidency?

- North economy -
- West economy -
- South economy -



Tariffs – North/South

How did Jackson encourage Americans to buy American-made goods?

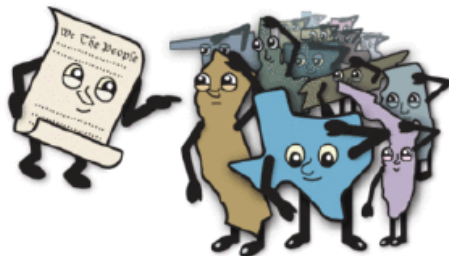
Why did the North states love the tariffs?

Why did the South states worry over the tariffs?

Tariffs Abomination

Why did the South call the tariffs an abomination?

What did South Carolina threatened to do?



10th Amendment

What is the 10th amendment?

Why did South Carolina use the 10th amendment to support their argument?

MAJOR ISSUES DURING THE AGE OF JACKSON

John C. Calhoun

Who is John C. Calhoun?

Why did he agree with South Carolina?

What advice did he give to the South states?

President Jackson hates me...and I'm his vice-president!!



Nullification Crisis

What did South Carolina decided to do?

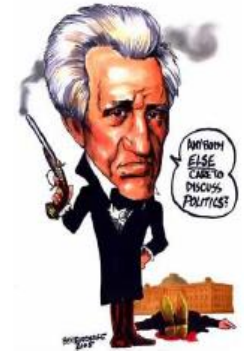
What was South Carolina's argument to nullify the tariff?

What was Jackson's reaction and what was he afraid of?

Jackson Enforce Power

What happened to the relationship between President Jackson and his Vice-President Calhoun?

How did Jackson use his executive power to end the nullification?



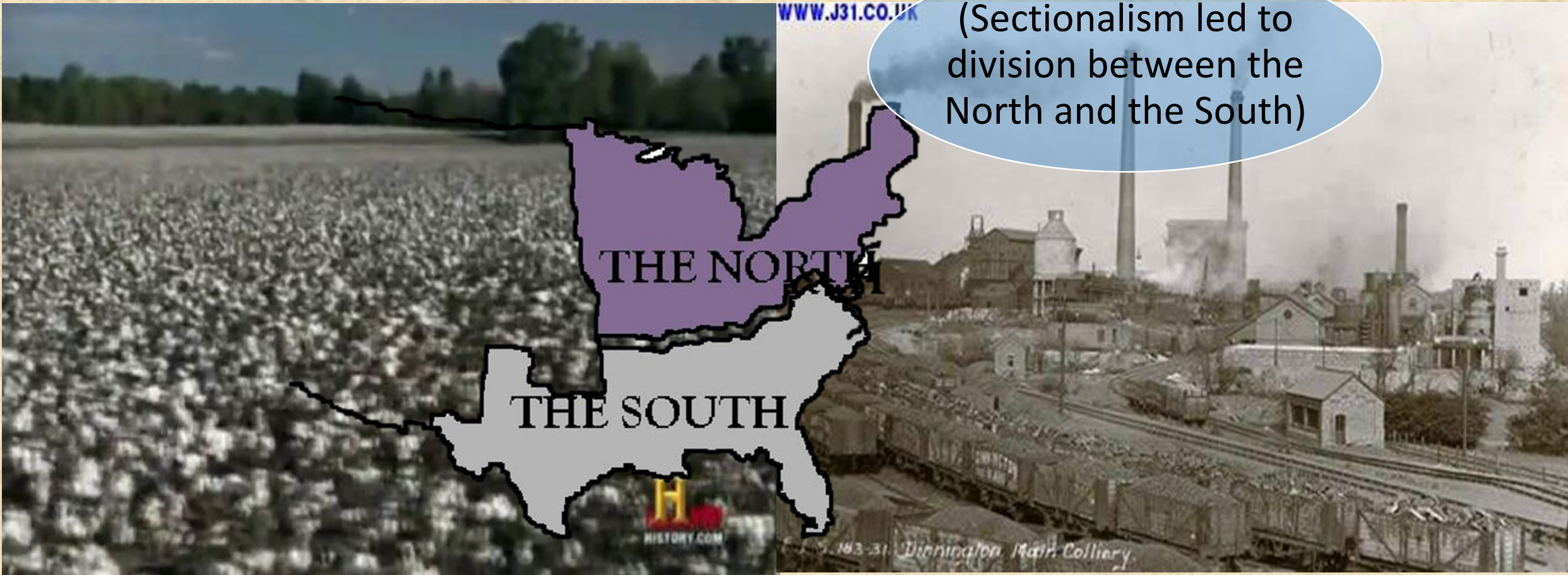
No War Yet

How did South Carolina react to Jackson's federal power?

How was the outcome of the Nullification Crisis a greatest moment for Jackson?

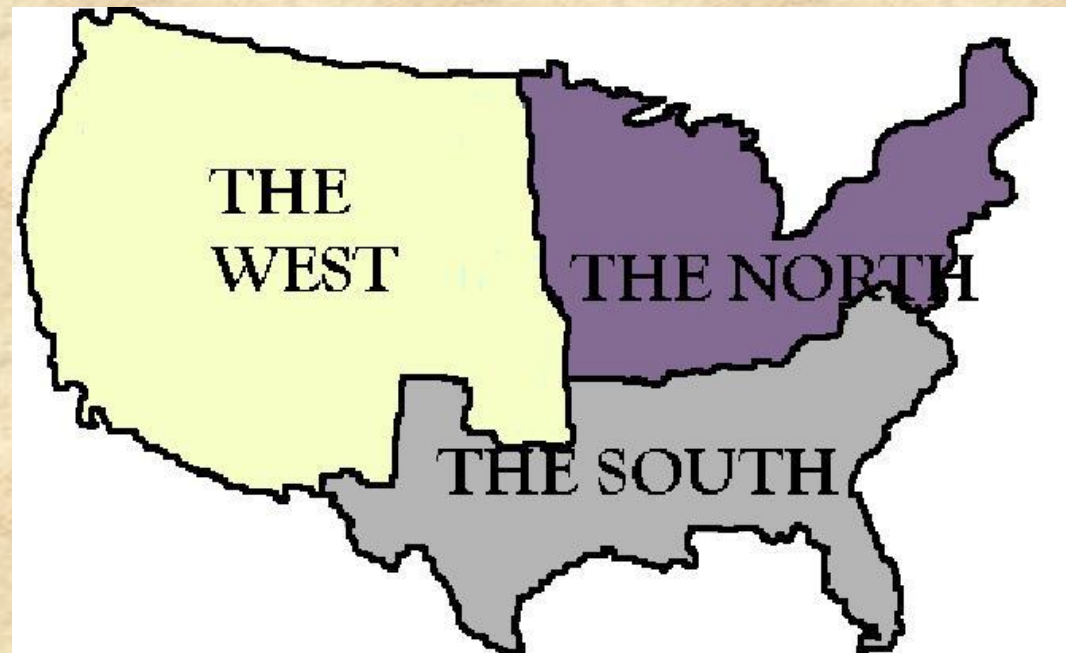
Sectionalism

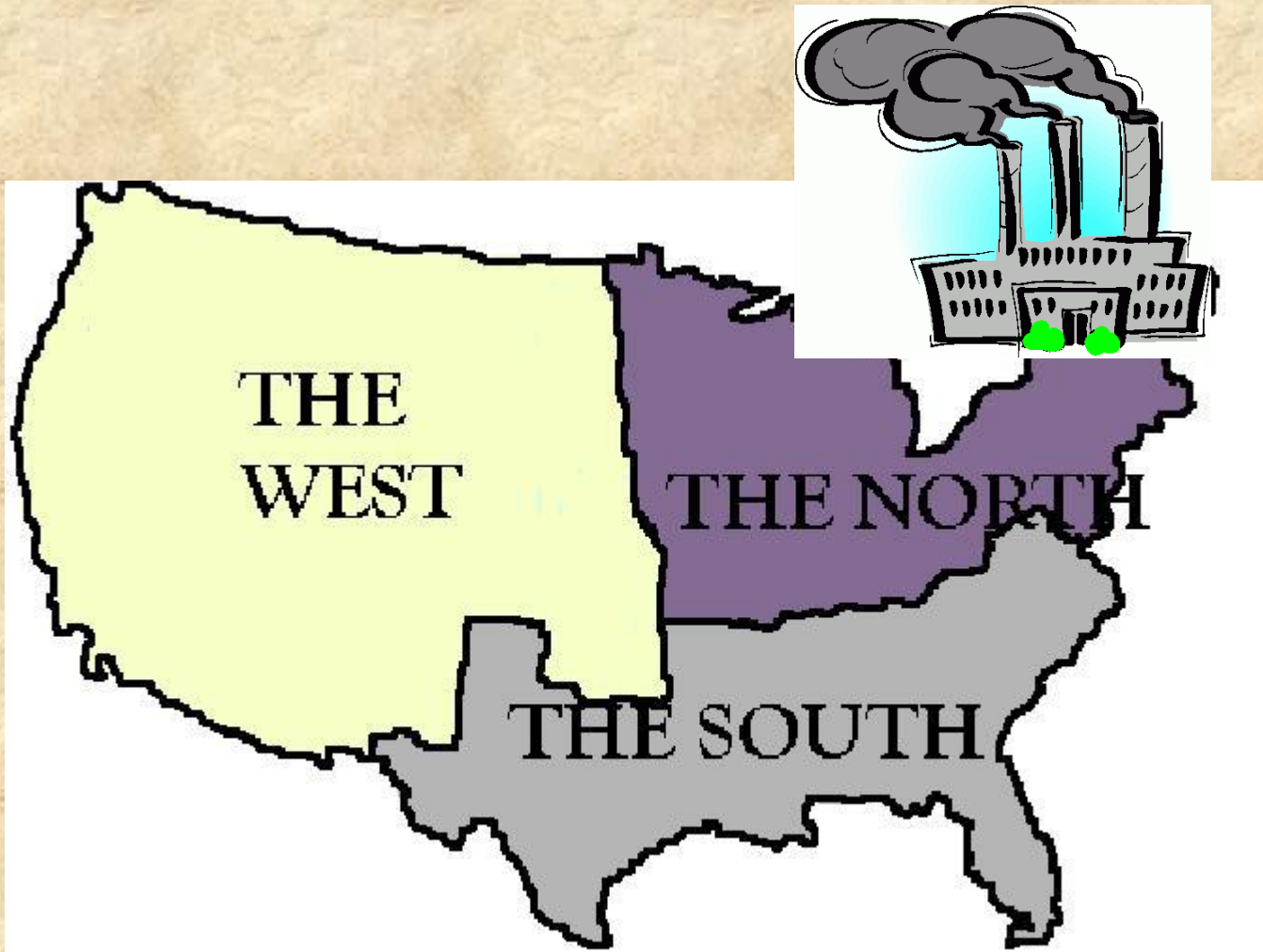
Where each section of the country supports what benefits them.



Sectionalism

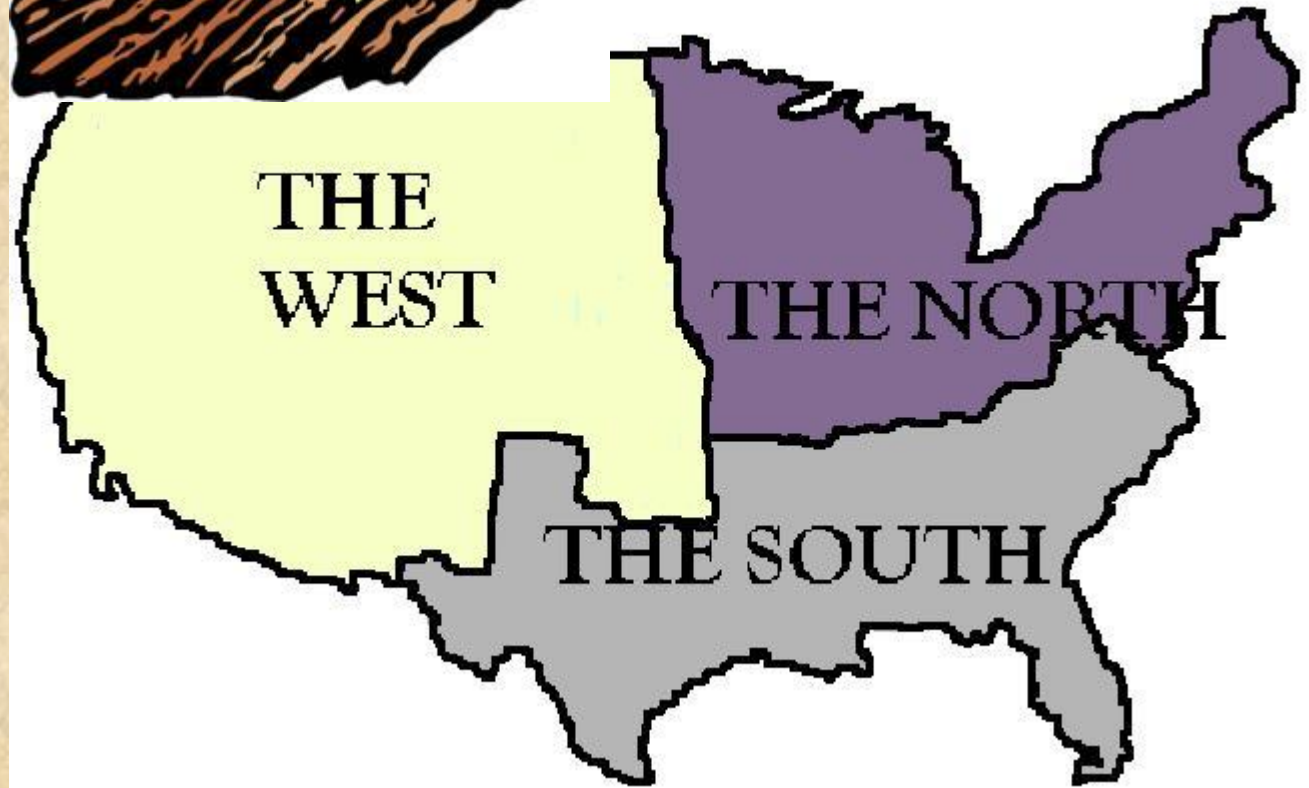
During Jackson's Presidency, the nation faced a crisis of the tariff issue and state's rights. The conflict over states' rights divided the country along regional lines. The U.S. at the time was made up of three regions called **sectionalism**.





The **North** included the New England and Middle states. Manufacturing and trade were very important to the economy of the North.

The **West** was the region we now know as the “Midwest”. Its economy was based mainly on farming to raise livestock and good crops.

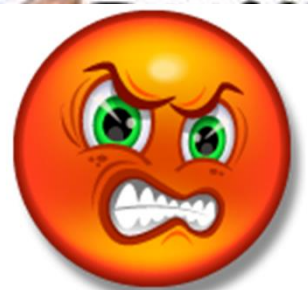
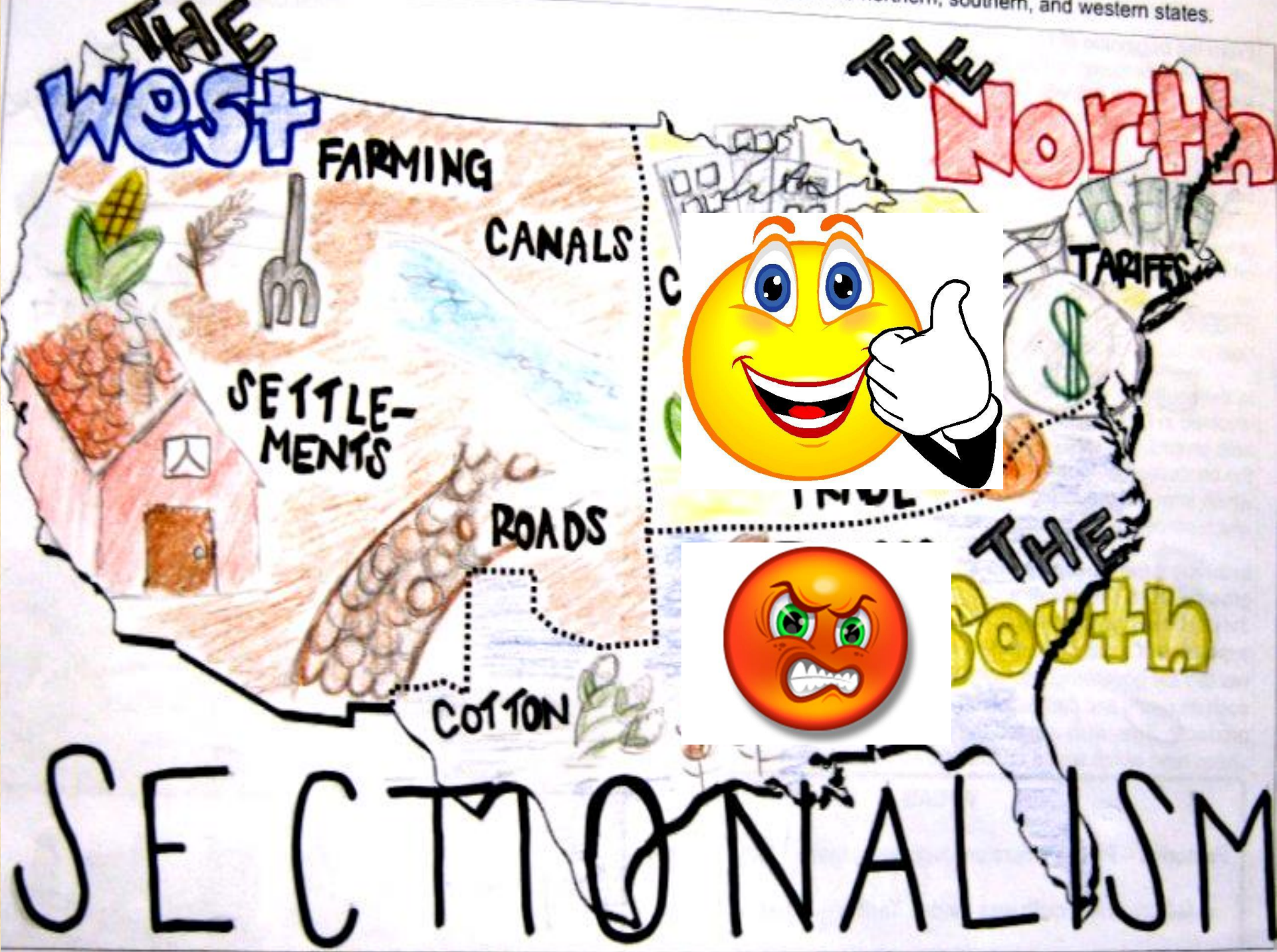




The **South** consisted of today's Southeast and Central states. The South's people relied heavily on farming to produce cash crops for export, such as cotton and tobacco.

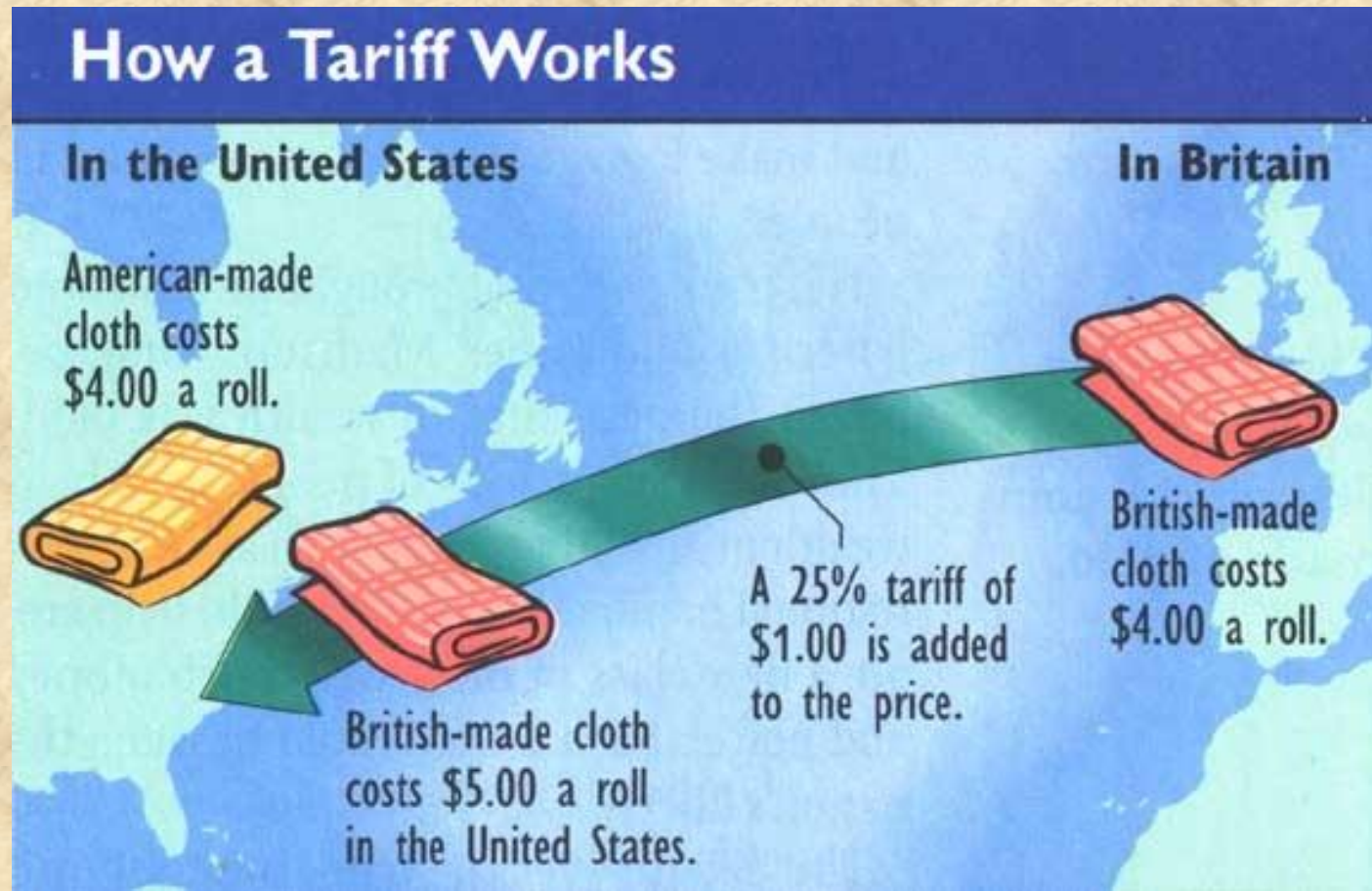
Sectionalism





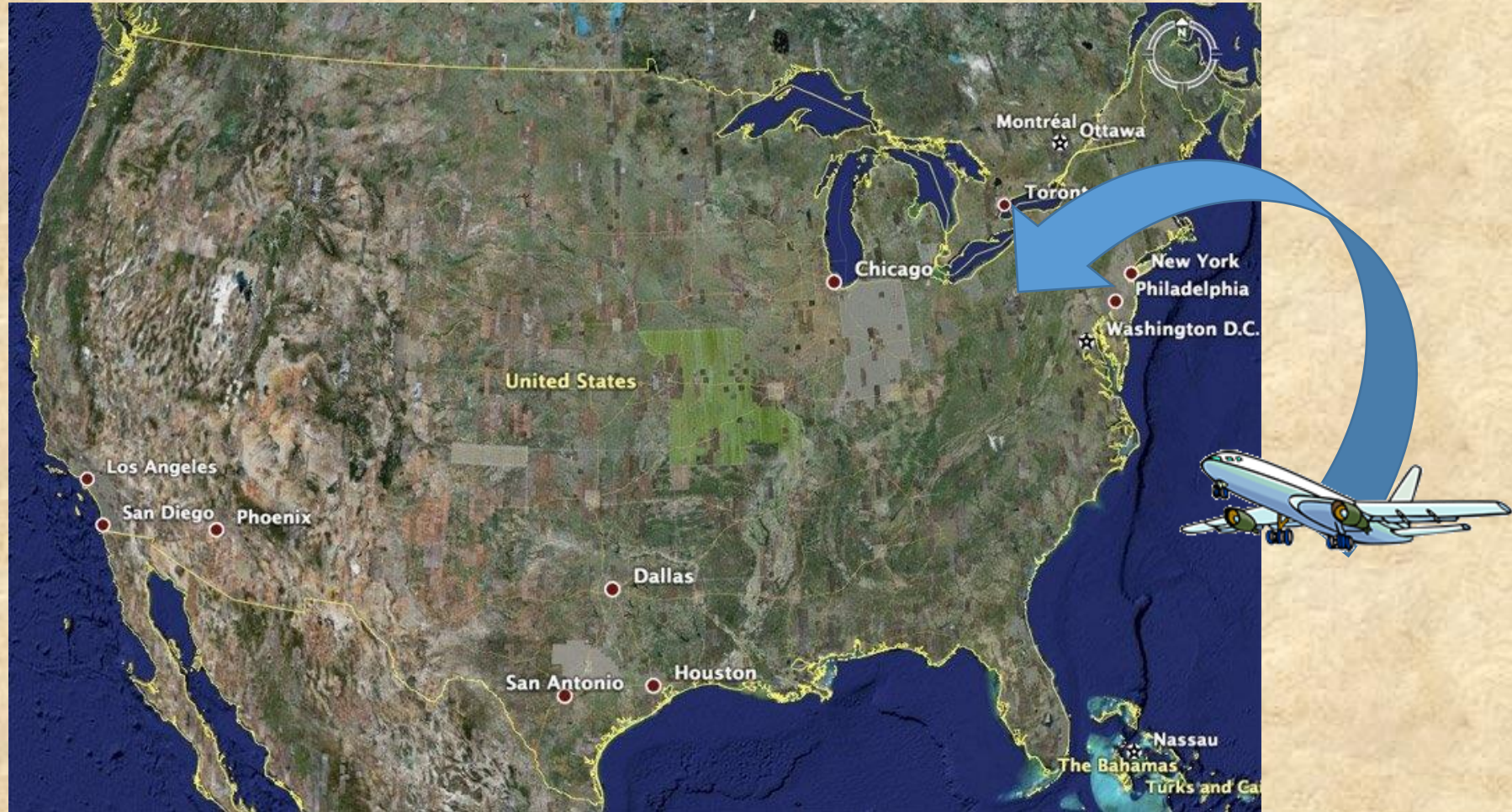
Tariff

Taxes on imported goods
(products brought in)



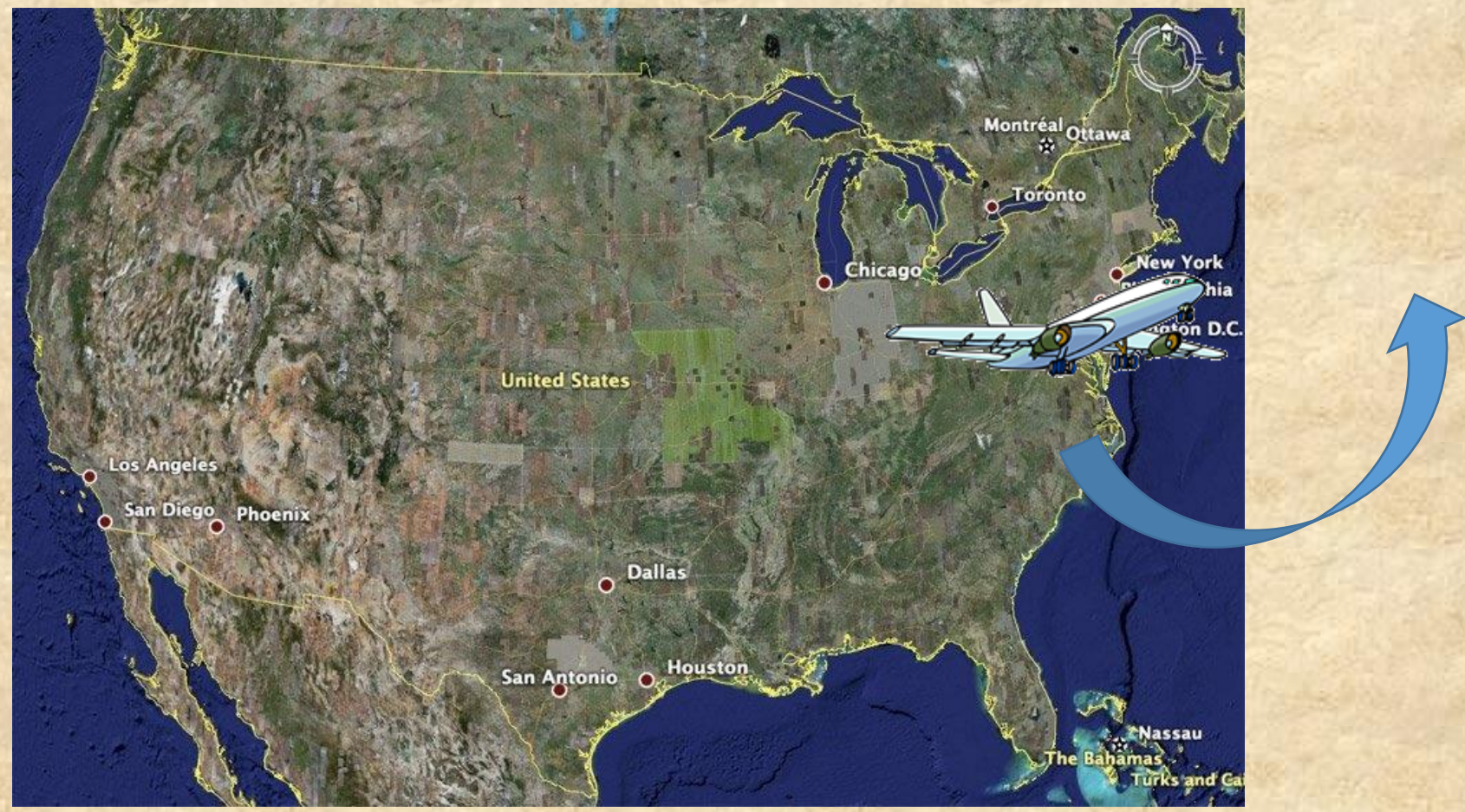
Import

When products are brought in from another country



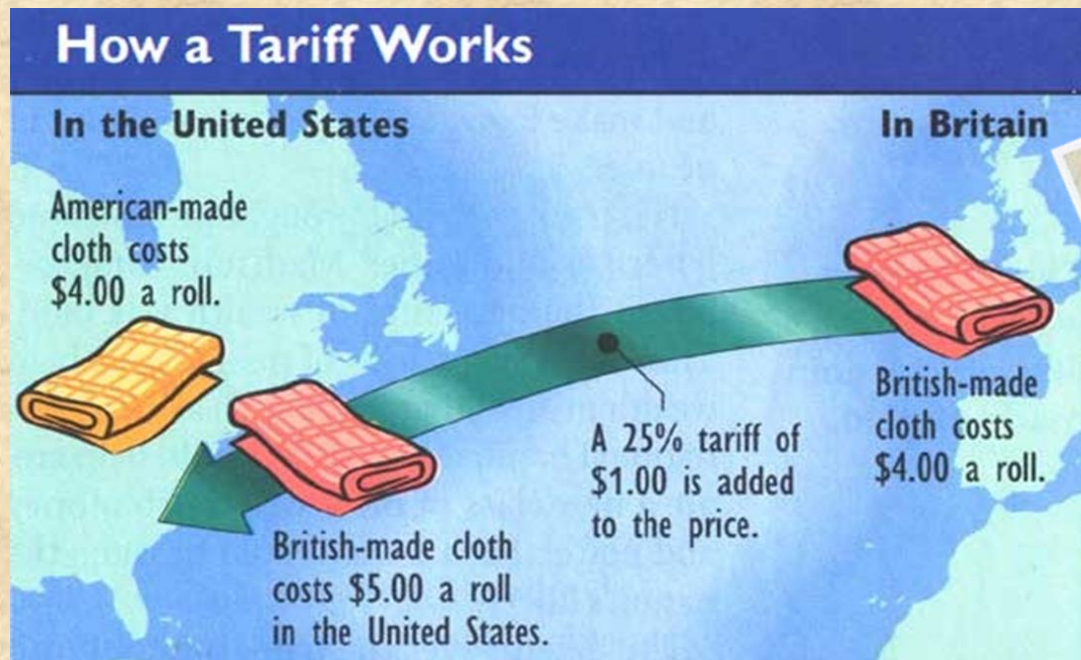
Export

Sending products out of the country



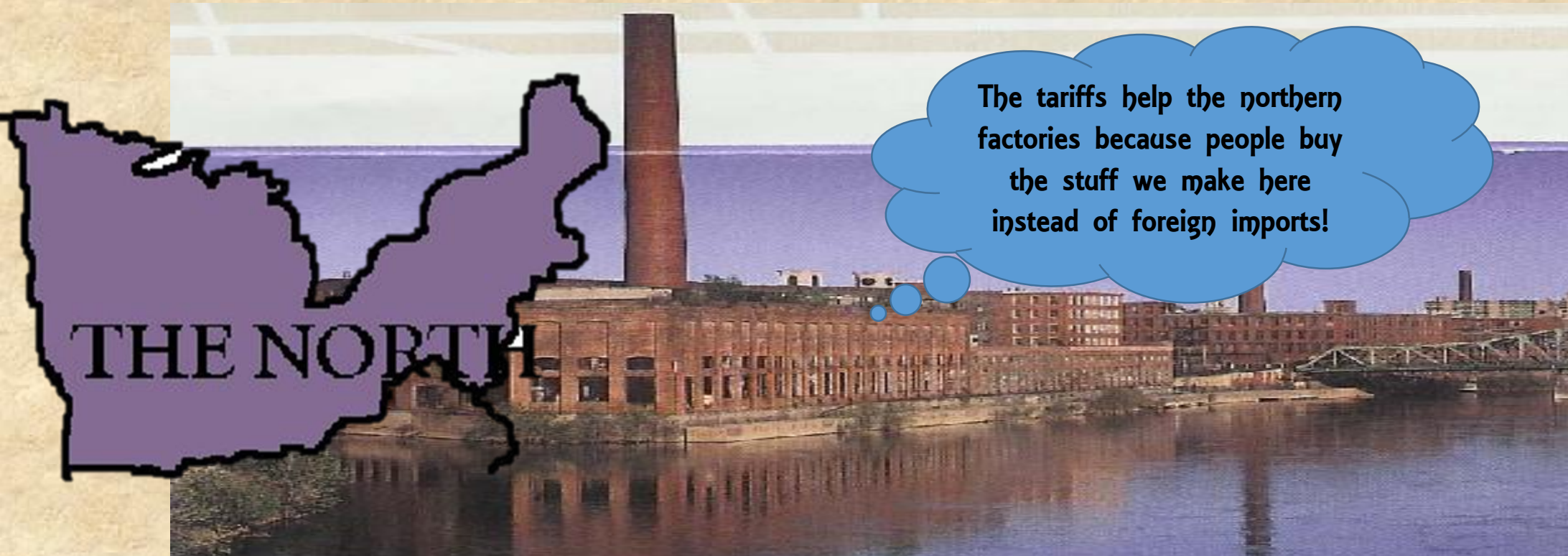
What are Tariffs?

President Jackson wanted to help American businesses and decided to create tariffs. **Tariffs** made foreign goods more expensive. This encouraged people to buy American-made goods.



Tariffs and the North

Northern factories love the tariffs. Northern manufacturers favored a high tariff to protect their factories from foreign competition.



The South and Tariffs

However, the Southern economy depended on agriculture (farming) and slave labor, not manufacturing (factories). The South, who traded their cotton for manufactured goods from England, now had to pay more. They worried that the tariffs would hurt their overseas trade of cotton.



Tariff

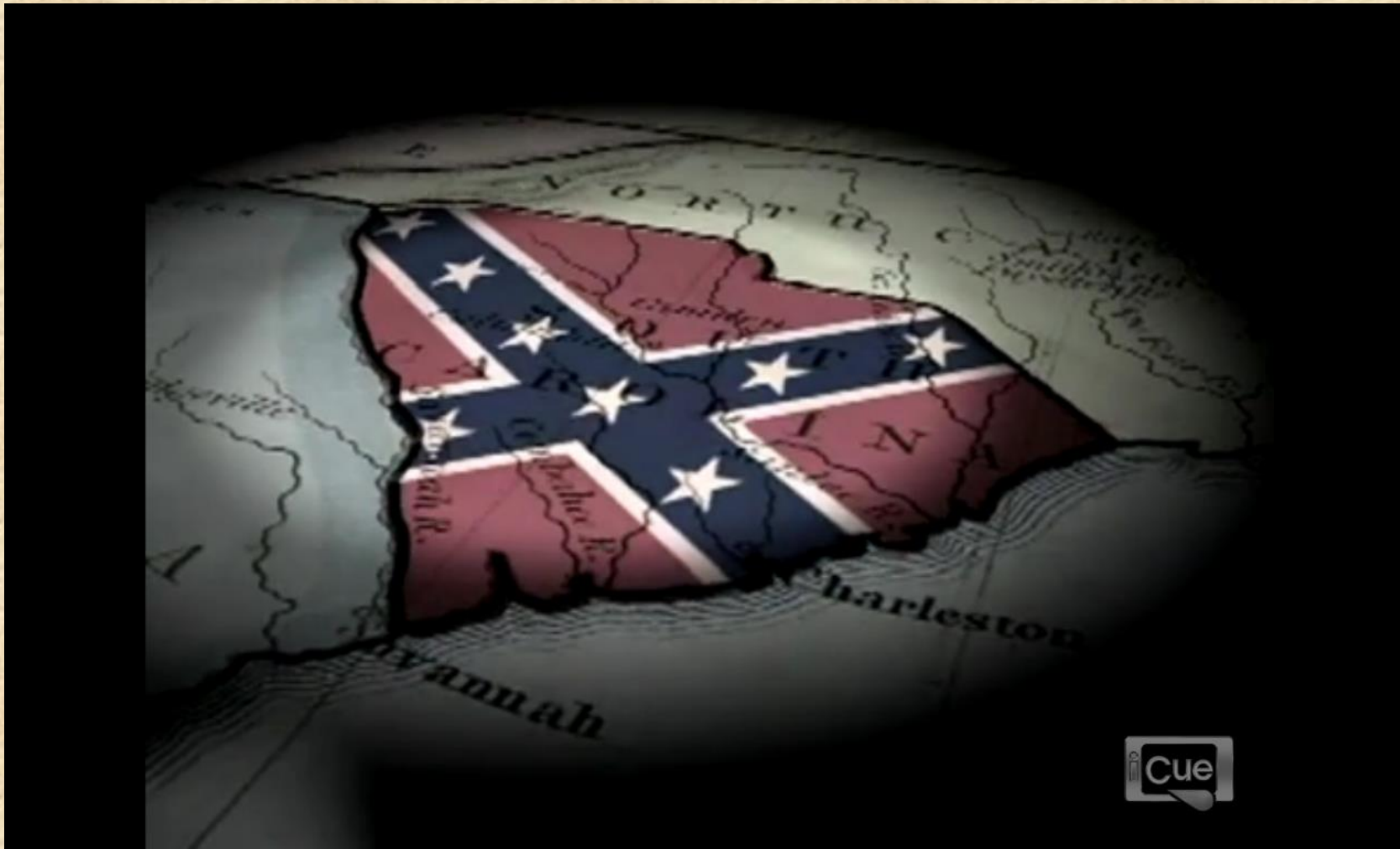
How does a tariff help the North?



How does a tariff affect the South?

Secede

- To break away from the country



Tariff of Abomination

The South hated the tariffs and even called them an Abomination! The South calls the tariffs unfair and felt it only helped the Northern factories. The southern states hated the tariffs so much that South Carolina threatened to **secede** from the Union and start its own country.

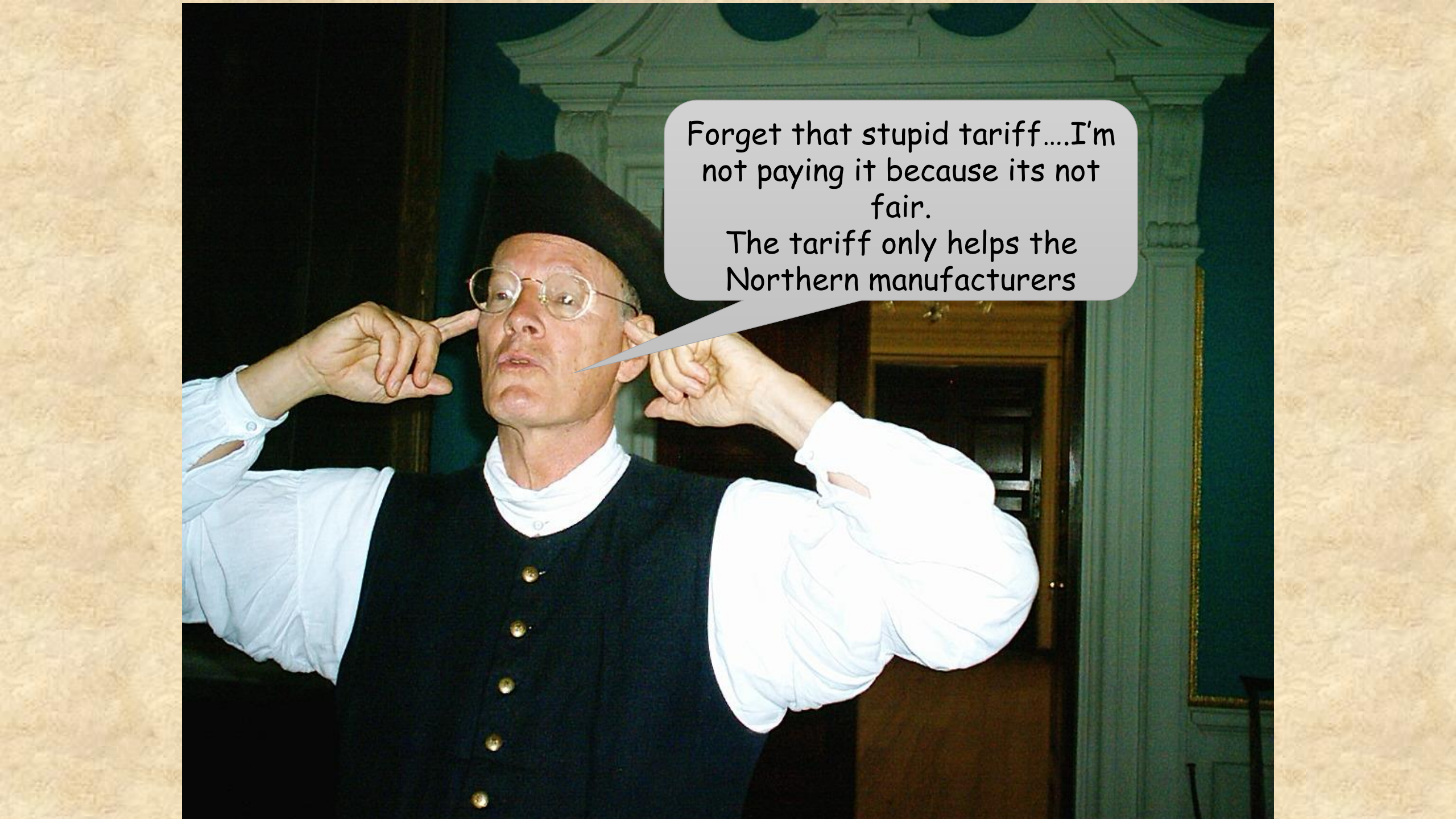


Abomination

A hated/horrible thing

Its an abomination



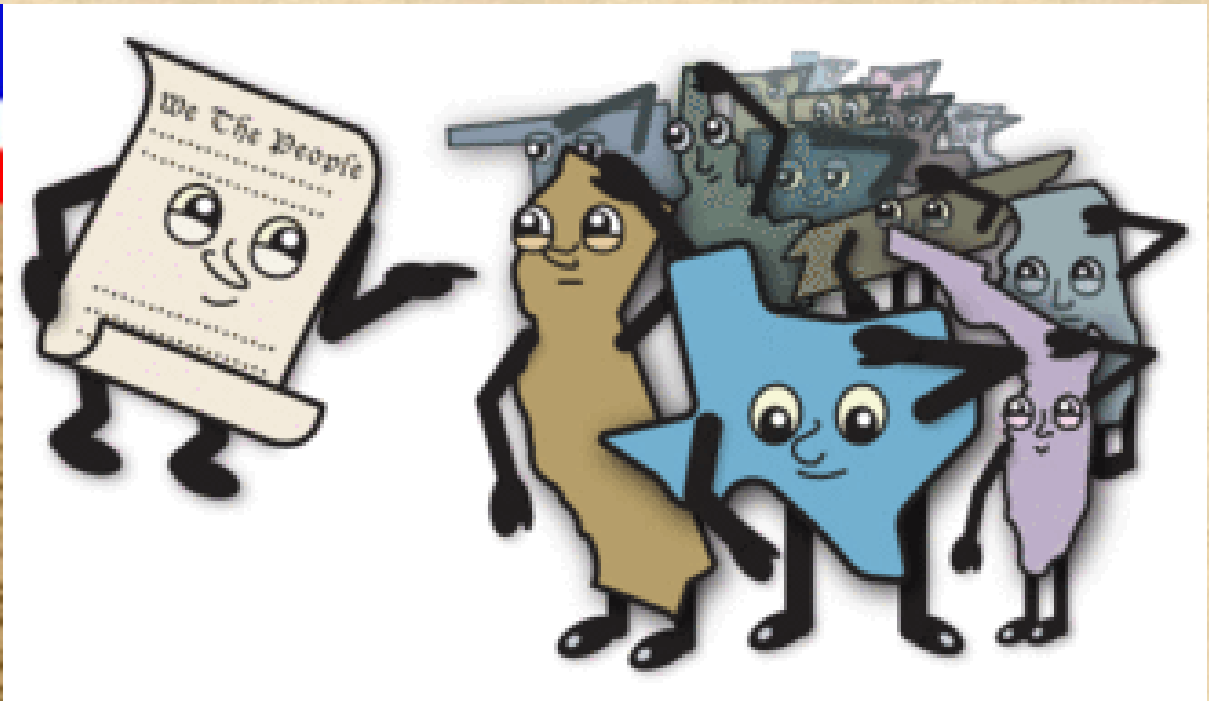


Forget that stupid tariff....I'm
not paying it because its not
fair.

The tariff only helps the
Northern manufacturers

10th Amendment

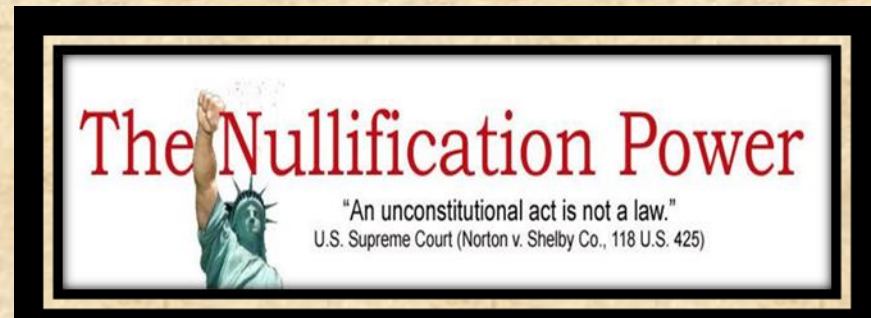
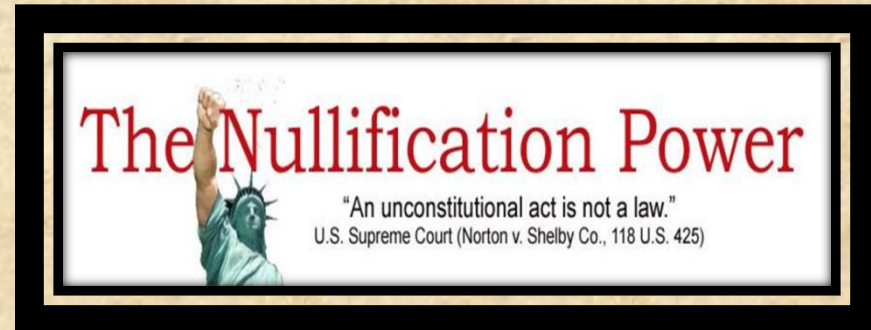
According to the Bill of Rights, the 10th Amendment states deals with state's rights. South Carolina exercise this right to support their case to nullify the tariff.



Nullify

to declare something invalid or meaningless

(basically it doesn't count for anything..its null)



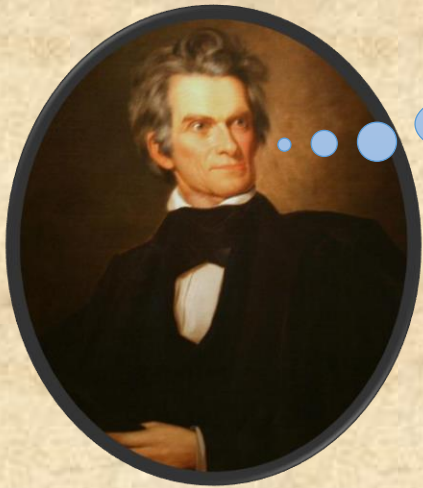
Unconstitutional

Against the law

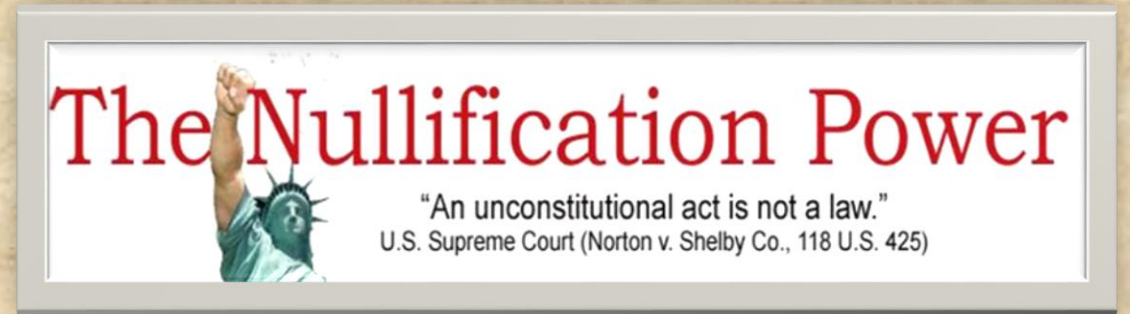


John C. Calhoun

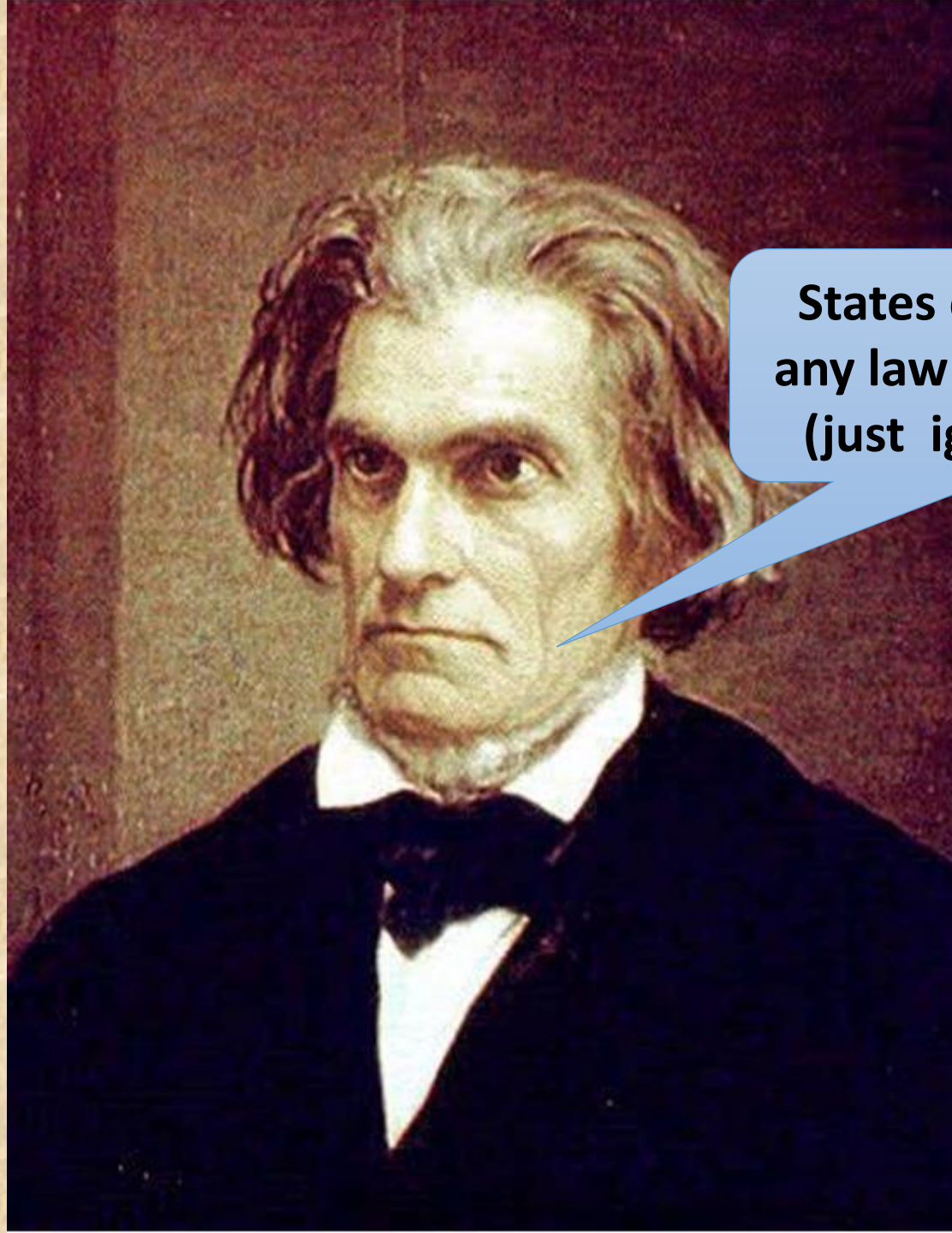
Vice-President, John C. Calhoun agreed with South Carolina and argued that each state had the right to nullify an unconstitutional federal law in its own territory.



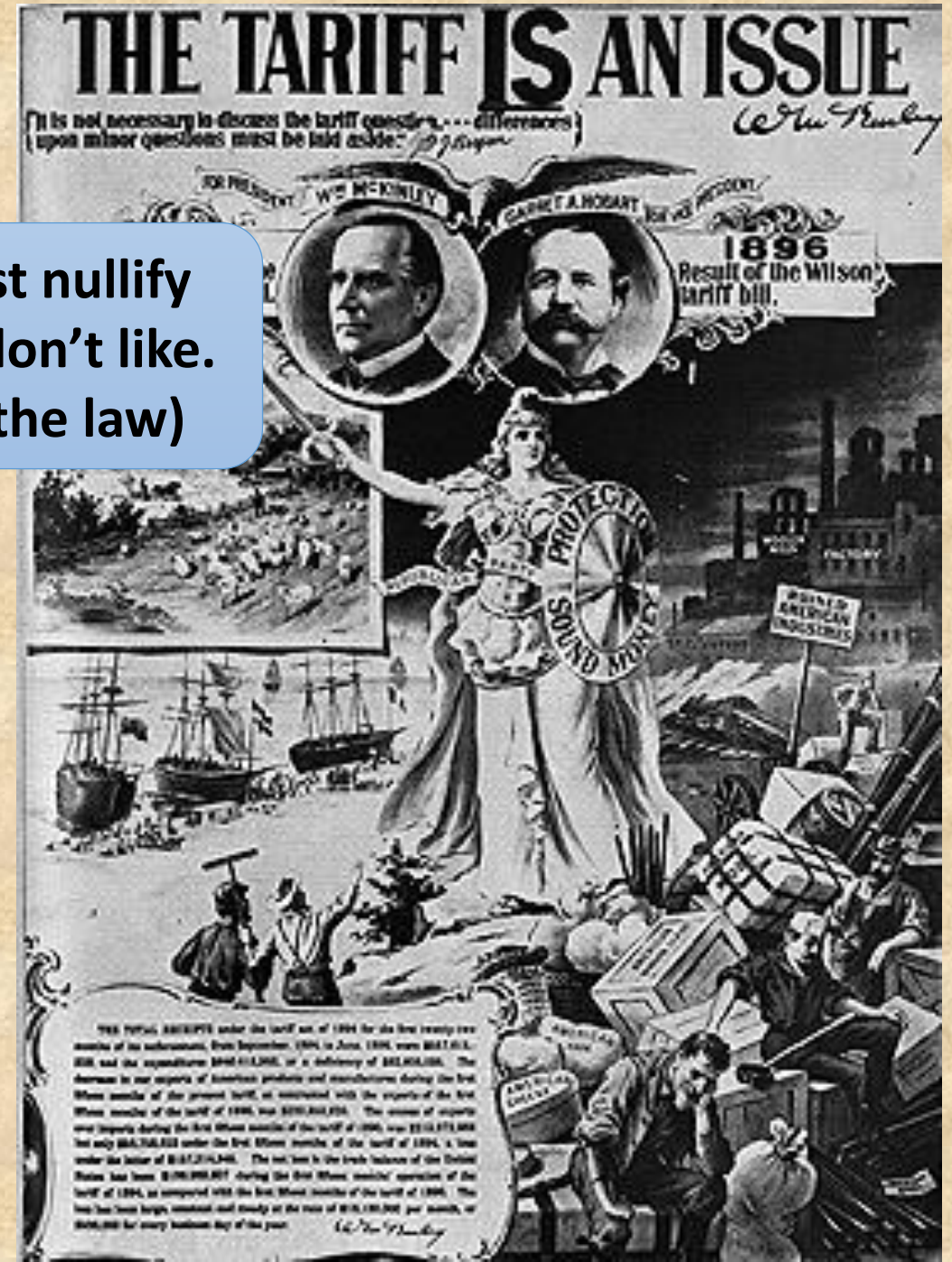
Just nullify the
law and ignore it



In other words, Calhoun told the South to ignore the tariff and not listen to President Jackson! And so they did!!



States can just nullify any law they don't like. (just ignore the law)



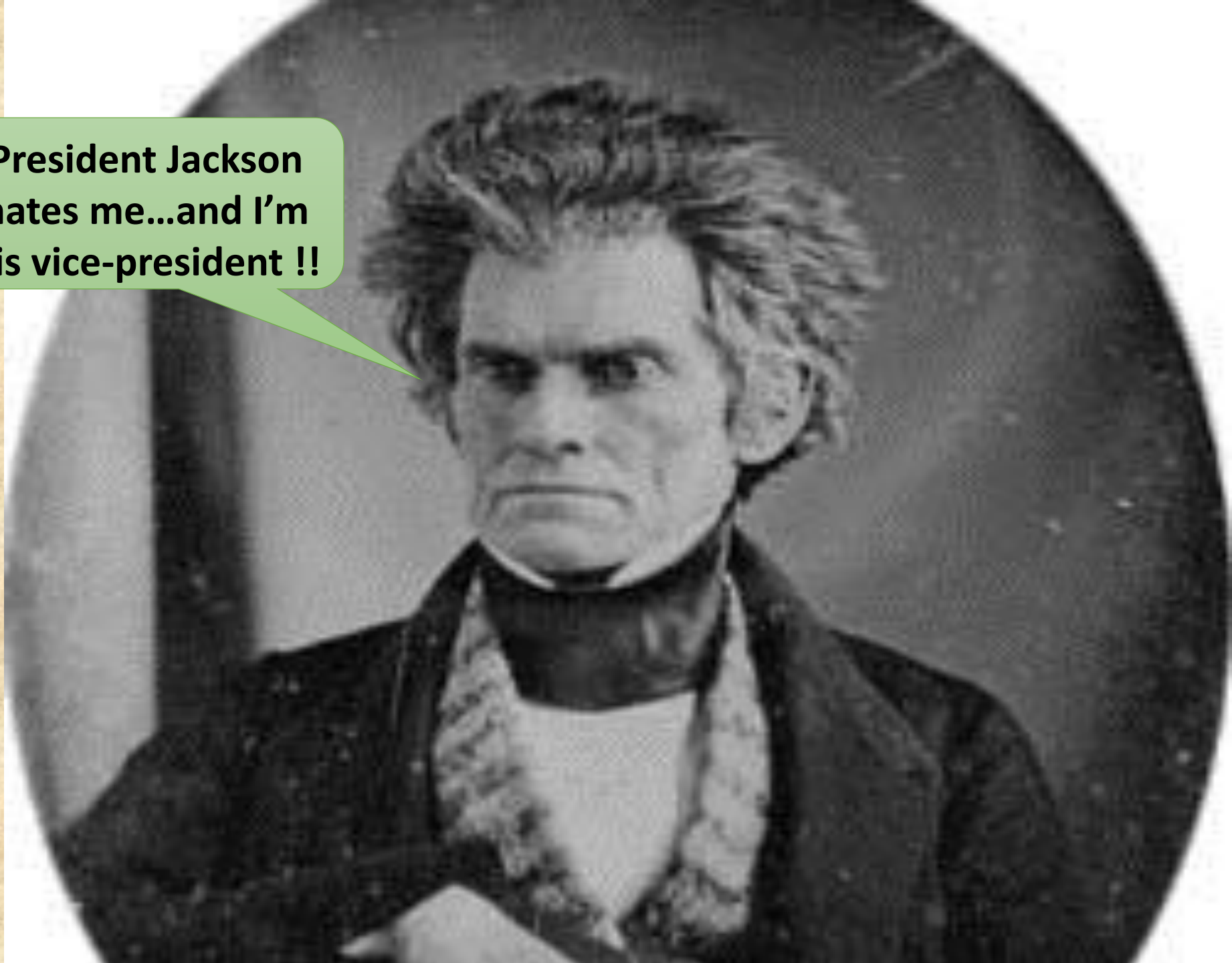
Nullification Crisis



With the support from Calhoun, South Carolina attempted to ignore the tariff and threatened to secede (break-away) from the United States. The South Carolina argued they had each state had “state rights” and could make decisions for what was best for them.

Jackson was furious. He know that nullification could lead to civil war.

**President Jackson
hates me...and I'm
his vice-president !!**





John C. Calhoun

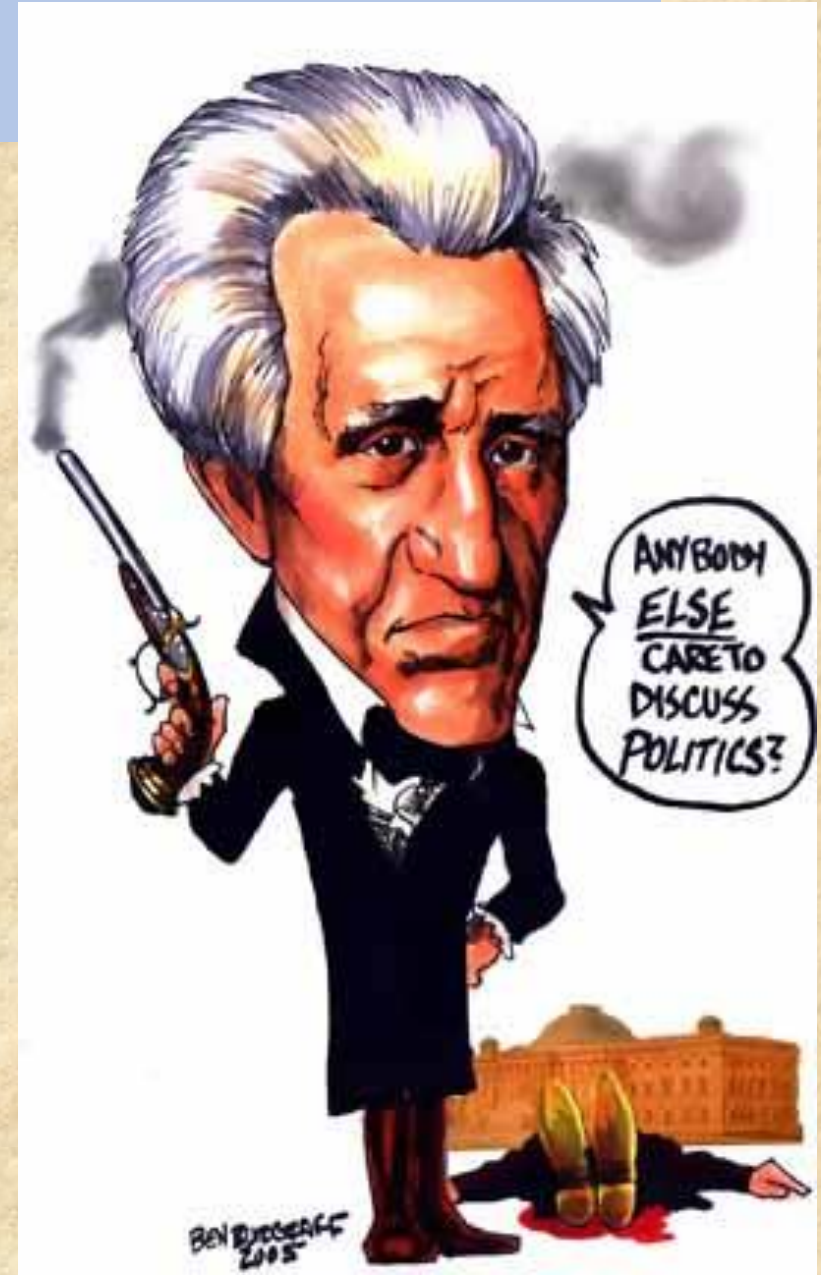
Andrew Jackson

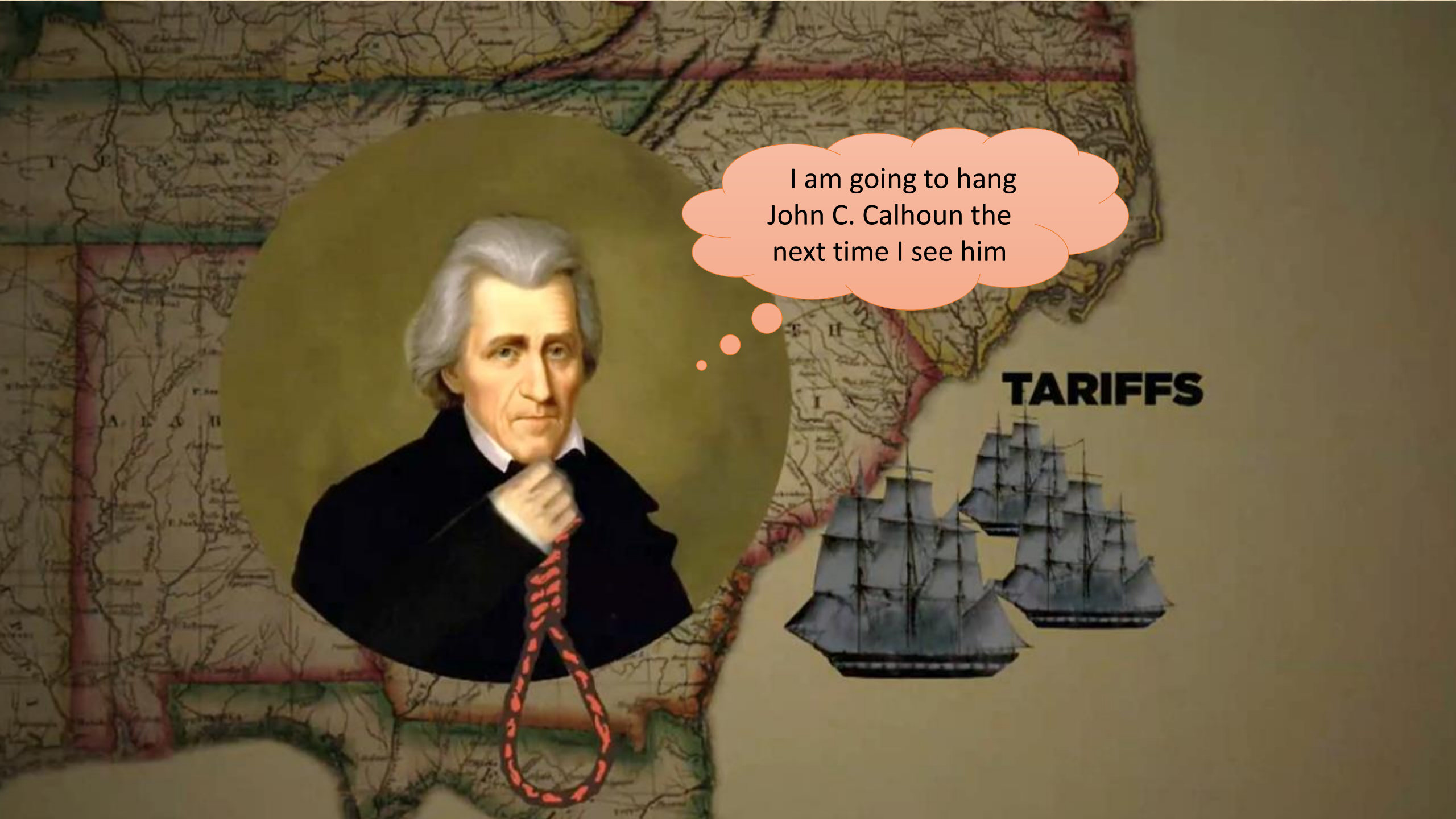
South Carolina is not collecting tariffs or else we will **secede!**

John Calhoun, if you secede from my nation I will secede your head from your body.

Jackson Enforce Power

Calhoun the Vice-President of Andrew Jackson, strongly disagreed with the Nullification Crisis. Jackson was furious. Although they had once been friends, Jackson threatened to hang his Vice-President! Jackson acted quickly and used his power as President to send troops to South Carolina to enforce laws.





I am going to hang
John C. Calhoun the
next time I see him

TARIFFS

No War Yet

BORN TO COMMAND.



HAD I BEEN CONSULTED.

KING ANDREW

THE FIRST,

“Born to Command.”

A KING who, possessing as much power as his Gracious Brother William IV., makes a worse use of it.

A KING who has placed himself above the laws, as he has shown by his contempt of our judges.

A KING who would destroy our currency, and substitute *Old Rags*, payable by no one knows who, and no one knows where, instead of good *Silver Dollars*.

A KING born to command, as he has shown himself by appointing men to office contrary to the will of the People.

A KING who, while he was feeding his favourites out of the public money, denied a pittance to the *Old Soldiers* who fought and bled for our independence.

A KING whose *Prime Minister* and *Heir Apparent*, was thought unfit for the office of ambassador by the people:

**Shall he reign over us,
Or shall the PEOPLE RULE?**

KING ANDREW THE FIRST.

South Carolina backed down, and Jackson earned credit for preserving the Union in its greatest moment of crisis to that date.

However, tensions between the North and South would lead to increased sectionalism in the years ahead.