

To the Editor of the Macon Telegraph.
Jones County, Aug. 27, 1832.

Mr. Editor :

Your friends here are much perplexed at your mysterious silence on the subject of Nullification. While the whole country is in a fever heat about it, you appear as cool as a frying-pan. Berrien and Clayton and other disunionists are rampaging through the country, like mad bulls of Bashan, stirring up the blood of the people, and pushing their horns at the very bulwark of our liberties. Is this a time for supineness? The conductor of a press has important duties to perform—his place is on the watch tower, to descry danger at a distance and to warn the people of it. If he sleeps on his post, the citadel is lost. When the peace of the country is at stake, and the very existence of the Union is threatened, can any man sit tamely down, without trying to warn off the danger. Pray let us hear from you.— These are awful times.

Yours in haste,

— —
in this alarm.

Yours in haste,

Really, we see little cause for all this alarm. That a considerable excitement exists, is plain—but, at the same time, not half so great a one as is talked of. Like the Cholera excitement, the danger is nothing to what the fears of some and the wishes of others would make it. Our motto in all such cases is, "*Keep Cool.*" Acting upon this motto we escaped the cholera in Canada and New York—and have thus far escaped the horns of the "maui bulls of Bashan," as our witty correspondent likeneth certain Nullifiers. The excitement among the people about the Tariff, we repeat, is not half so great, as some folks would have it. Precisely as is the case in the cholera districts, the political doctors magnify the danger, exaggerate the alarm, and thus create a panic and get up an excitement to subserve their own selfish ends. The present Tariff clamor is

of certain dem-

panic and get up an excitement for
own selfish ends. The present Tariff clamor
only an electioneering manœuvre of certain dem-
agogues to bring themselves into notice by har-
anguing the populace and getting their names in-
to the newspapers. If the Union is really on so
fickle a foundation that the breath of such men as
Clayton and Berrien and their allies can upset it
—if it, like the ancient Republic of Venice, is in
danger of dissolution at every petty commotion