

FROM THE PRESS AND GAZETTE.
Extract of a letter to the Editor, dated
Washington, Feb. 6, 1833.

Dear Sir—I have reason for fearing
that the President breathes nothing but
the glory and blood, against Carolina.

The Senate you see, are discussing this
Woolly Constitution part bill. But, it is not
so easy as it was.—It is being ground.

In the House of Representatives they
are yet in committee on the Tariff bill,
and it has become so altered and misshapen,

It continued till after eight, and the noise
and confusion was truly ludicrous. Some
times after dark, at candle light, in one of

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most unfortunately for the cause of repose
and satisfaction, some of the present, and
the best, and the ablest men, which ever

On Monday, the 11th, Mr. Clay had given
notice of his intention, to introduce into
the Senate, a bill of pacification. A cabinet

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like the writing on the wall, which caused
the knees of Belshazzar to smite. It be-

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upon goods, in laying the duty, after the
year 1842, was adopted. In the House of

It is not impossible, at the present crisis,
to find any room in a weekly paper, for a
great variety of matter. The times are so

Since the meeting of Congress, we have
had no less than three very long papers from
the President's hand, his admirable annual

When the very principles of our Government
have been put at peril—when liberty itself
has been gasping for breath, the people ought

We fondly hope that there are better
prospects ahead.—we see the clouds breaking
away, and a favorable sun in the political

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have changed, and modified the bill so as to
make the fact incontrovertible, but still desirable

GOOD SENSE.
The following communication from
James Whitaker, of Mason County, in the Star

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Whitaker, Esq. one of the members of the
Legislature from Mason county, in explanation

FOR THE STAR.
From the diversity of opinions entertained
upon certain political resolutions passed at the

Resolved, That the General Assembly
doth solemnly declare a devoted attachment
to the Federal Union, believing that on its

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of opinion may prevail in this State as to the
constitutionality of the Congress imposing

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tee on the subject? Surely methinks
the passage of these two resolutions is
more like encouraging strife, by crying

As to General Jackson, I hope God will
give him, for the people never will.

MARKETS.
BALTIMORE MARCH 2, 1833.
Rice 5 to 10

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that, do we not see that those men who
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