

offer our services in any other way, and  
 should have done when we are offered  
 the first number of The Union Register  
 and not fearfully we offer this journal  
 to the true men of the Old North State.  
 We believe that our cause is just and good, and  
 that we shall be heard, fearful lest the true men  
 of the state have not yet fully awakened to a sense  
 of their responsibility and duty. We have but to  
 lay you in our prospectus briefly and yet plainly our  
 political platform. The constant and essential trans-  
 action of true business principles with southern  
 slave, south church, south. We shall not content  
 ourselves with a simple acquaintance with the principles  
 we profess but shall plant our standard  
 and squarely upon the shoulders of a government  
 of the people, by the people and for the people, and  
 we (and have been) sincerely and faithfully true  
 to the Union, the Constitution and Congress and shall  
 battle for it as best we may. We shall not be  
 guilty of aiding or assisting in an attempt to  
 interfere and protect a corrupt slave government  
 and in what is an preponderating part from the very  
 elements against whose hostility and our  
 is to be protected" and which we shall  
 of his messages pronounced to be simply absurd  
 which his successor has made still more  
 firm by christening it "my policy" he  
 posed to suggest plan of removal from  
 from whom we are. I feel assured that  
 constitution is our abiding principle  
 which we shall adhere to with  
 apply to the rest of our united we shall  
 and all personal private and  
 to the same our columns will  
 maintain our true and

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sturd points of truth and justice. The business  
interests of this portion of the state will receive an  
special attention. The improvement and develop-  
ment of all local interests, the removal of business  
obstacles, discouragements of emigration and the  
promotion of superior immigration, in a word  
the up building of the state upon a sterner  
and firmer foundation than it ever before  
occupied, are objects for which we shall  
earnestly labor.

To our brethren of the press  
we extend our cordial greeting and hope  
that our relations may ever be cordial and  
friendly, that differences of opinion may never  
disturb the harmony of personal relations.

Hoping that the weekly visit of your  
journal may be as welcome to our friends  
and families, that every Union man of the  
section and many others, may delight to  
be registered upon our books.

Yours Respectfully,  
Wm. B. [unclear]

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