

Subscribers who desire to receive their papers please give us a...

PLANK ROAD... Fayetteville... Road. At the...

We confess... We confess... We confess...

For our own... We have no inclination to do our own...

Now, in conclusion... We would take the liberty of saying...

PLANK ROAD... brought to... one load, with...

STRENGTH... learn that... of Carthage...

On Thursday... most accept... rains that...

ME. WEBSTER... the Oration of... July. It is...

TRANSLATION... that, under... for a less per...

FOR THE OBSERVER. MOORE COUNTY, July 5, 1851. Messrs. E. J. Hule & Son—Dear Sirs...

The discussion between the Candidates for this Congressional District... The argument has been quite protracted...

Indeed, the whole drift and burden of Maj. C's argument can have no other tendency than to alienate the attachment...

It is true that Maj. Caldwell disclaims being a disunionist, and denies favoring immediate State action under the circumstances...

For our own part, we have no inclination to do our own justice— we hope we are above such a course...

FOR THE OBSERVER. FAYETTEVILLE AND CENTRE PLANK ROAD MEETING. According to notice...

Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting be due and are hereby tendered to our worthy friend, Mr. McGee...

Resolved, That the Secretary furnish a copy of the proceedings of this meeting, to be published in the Fayetteville papers...

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your hearts, while DUTY and the LAW restrain it from bursting forth in wild and destructive conflagration. Cherish liberty, as you love it; cherish its securities...

This attention to the wants of the intellect and of the soul, as manifested by the voluntary support of schools and colleges, of churches, and benevolent institutions...

On the spot where the first trees of the forest are felled, near the log cabins of the pioneers, are to be seen rising together the church and the school house. So has it been from the beginning, and God grant that it may thus continue.

Who does not admit that this unparalleled growth of prosperity and renown is the result, under Providence, of the Union of these States, under a general Constitution...

There is yet another view. There are still higher considerations. Man is an intellectual being, destined to immortality. There is a spirit in him, and the breath of the Almighty hath given him understanding...

Let the religious element in man's nature be neglected, let him be influenced by no higher motives than low self-interest, and subjected to no stronger restraint than the limits of civil authority...

Let the votive offerings of his grateful countrymen be freely contributed to carry higher and still higher this monument. Let it rise, let it rise, till it meet the sun in his coming...

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prosperity and consciousness of wealth and power, which sometimes leads men to be ready for changes, and to push on to still higher elevation. If this be the truth of the matter, the doctors are about right.

And this extension of territory, embraced within the United States; increase of its population, commerce and manufactures; development of its resources by canals and railroads, and rapidity of intercommunication by innumerable steamboats and telegraphs...

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and I would ask every man, whether the Government which has been over us has proved itself an affliction or a curse to the country, or any part of it?

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once appeared to afford an auspicious occasion for laying the foundation-stone of the additional building. That ceremony has now been performed, by the President himself, in the presence and view of this multitude.

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Now, fellow-citizens, if your patience will hold out, I will venture, before proceeding to the more appropriate and particular duties of the day, to state, in a few words, what I take these American political principles in substance to be.

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MR. WEBSTER'S ORATION. [CONCLUDED.] Now, fellow-citizens, if your patience will hold out, I will venture, before proceeding to the more appropriate and particular duties of the day, to state, in a few words, what I take these American political principles in substance to be.

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COMPARATIVE TABLE. Year 1793, Year 1851. Number of States, 15, 31. Representatives and Senators in Congress, 155, 265. Population of the U. S., 3,929,888, 23,267,198.

COMPARATIVE TABLE. Year 1793, Year 1851. Area of the U. States in square miles, 865,461, 3,311,355. Miles of railroads, 8,540, 15,000. Miles of telegraph, 269, 21,551.

COMPARATIVE TABLE. Year 1793, Year 1851. Revenue in post offices, 104,747, \$5,592,971. Expenditure of Post Office Department, 72,040, \$2,122,953. Miles of mail transportation, 19, 46,441,423.

COMPARATIVE TABLE. Year 1793, Year 1851. Number of colleges, 35, 694. Volumes in do., 75,000, 2,201,632. School libraries, 10,000. Volumes in do., 2,000,000.

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