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We will speak out, we will be heard,  
Though all earth's temples crack.  
We will not bate a single breath,  
Nor take a single sentence back.

Confident I may lawfully hold the  
office for the coming term, I hereby  
announce myself a candidate for  
County Treasurer, subject to the ap-  
proval of the County Republican Con-  
vention. GEO. N. GRIDLEY.

**GROUNDLESS.**

Some of our citizens are afraid  
the city council will award the  
contract for publishing the city  
ordinances and special assessment  
notices to some obscure paper, and  
as Alderman Woodruff put it, "a  
paper that you will have to get a  
warrant to find," as the old  
council did. But their fears are  
groundless. Most of the gentle-  
men of the present council are  
good, sound business men and  
won't buy shoddy goods, and then  
they have the advantage of the  
old council's experience in com-  
pelling people to subscribe for an  
extra paper and one which had  
practically no Highland Park  
news. A dollar each taken out of  
the pocket of 500 or 600 people  
will have some effect on an elec-  
tion.

The NEWS-LETTER bid for the  
contract just what it is worth to  
set the type and any lower bidder  
will have to charge excess prices  
on other city printing to save  
losses.

Take the joys of every day,  
Whether they be small or great,  
That which farther on thy way,  
Waiteth thee, in patience wait.  
Trust that future, good will spring  
Blossom-like, along the way.  
Prize each present, blessed thing,  
Take the joy of every day.

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presses. Will pay 2 1/2 cents per pound  
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**"THE HIGHLAND PARK HERALD."**

This coming week the first issue  
of the Highland Park Herald will  
make its appearance; therefore we  
have put a bid on the city print-  
ing and if lower than any other  
party we can't see why we should  
not have the work; there is one thing  
sure, if awarded to the Herald we  
intend to live up to our contract,  
which has not been done by other  
bidders heretofore; the city has  
asked us for the past two years to  
bid on the work for setting legal

for less money than the party who  
got the work, and set in "Brevier"  
at that. Another firm bid on the  
work some time ago, and got the  
work to do at for less than one cent  
per line, "Nonpareil," he filled his  
contract to the letter, as far pub-  
lishing legal notices were concerned,  
but O, my! what did he do outside  
of those legal notices and especially  
on the election tickets; charged \$75,  
when \$30 would have paid well.  
Some of the aldermen, it appears,  
are kicking because they say I have  
not as yet entered as second-class  
matter: to which I wish to say that  
I have, and on the 20th of this  
month, if no delay, the Herald, will  
be on your reading tables; as to the  
city work, I claim to have the only  
office along the Lake Shore to  
Waukegan, that has enough "Non-  
pareil" to fill the contract; that I  
have been asked to bid, and will not  
have to use "Brevier" which would

for, than if set in "Nonpareil:" the  
past year they have been set in "Bre-  
veir," and if measured in Nonpareil all  
well and good; but if paid for at so  
much a line in "Brevier" the city is  
at a loss. This work cuts no figure

its appearance, as it is coming to  
stay with you, and with a subscrip-  
tion list that we feel proud of.—  
Highwood Independent.

**"CAN IT BE?"**

There has been a terrible stench  
in the Park this week. That rip-  
roaring daub from the upper end  
of town has announced a special  
edition for this benighted city.

The Highland Park "Herald"  
is to be the nom-de-plume it swims  
or sinks under. There is a report  
out that a former correspondent  
of the NEWS-LETTER will write  
for that sheet, but we doubt that  
any ex-correspondent of this paper  
could so far descend from his  
wonted dignity as to write for a  
whisky supported sheet.

This dirty sheet with  
its drippings of filth slopping

from its still more ignorant  
source, is to have its heading  
changed to "Herald" for the sake  
of getting through this postoffice.

Thus transformed, this wolf in  
sheep's clothing will be "laid on  
your reading table" reeking with  
the alleged witticisms of its ego-  
tistic publisher, whisky adver-  
tisements and all. When the  
Highland Park city council closes  
a contract with this "Whisky  
Herald" the "good people" of this  
place can pay one dollar to have  
it "laid on their reading table."

and, provided they can stand the  
stench, have a chance to see "an  
up-to-date paper, we mean the  
Independent, the newsiest in Lake  
Co." That mortgage-plastered  
plant may have more non-  
pareil than any office north of  
Chicago, but the "rag" looks as  
though it was set up in shoe pegs  
and run off on a thrashing  
machine.

Just get a "sample copy" and  
take a look at it, be sure to have  
it fumigated first or you may wish  
you had. You will behold one of  
the greatest curiosities in the  
printing line you ever beheld.  
Yes, you will see all the "bad  
pay" patent medicine and other  
advertisements there are float-  
ing about, six or eight "patents  
obtained while you pay" ads in  
exchange for which "the editor"  
gets reading matter to try and fill  
that warped brain of his. The  
whisky ads seem to be the editor's  
forte, probably taking up two-  
thirds of the "space."

"Of course you don't need to

want it." Don't tell your little  
ones that you are compelled to  
subscribe for a "whiskey herald"  
in order to see the city ordinances  
and special assessment notices,  
just tell them it is a comic sheet  
printed by a tombstone printer  
and distributed surreptitiously  
"under cover."

When you secure the first  
"sample copy" of the "paper" be  
sure to open it carefully, go back  
in some alley, where no one is  
liable to see you, they might  
think you a subscriber, and if you  
think it fills a long felt want in  
the educational line in your home,  
just write a letter to the alderman  
of your ward and ask him to vote  
to award the city printing to it.

Get your job printing done at the  
NEWS-LETTER.