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TO THE PUBLIC.  

We have just dropped down among you in a quiet sort of way, but we wish to assure you that, if a fair chance is given us, we have no reason to think that it will be given us, we have come to stay.  

For a number of years our eyes have been cast this way with the view of some day conducting a newspaper here, and now we are realizing our dream of many months.  

We do not come to you with a view of turning the world upside down by way of great literary pro- 
duction, but with a desire to make a decent living, and, with economic management, hope to gather together a few of the world's goods that we may be comfortably fed and sheltered in the rainy weather of life.  

Our politics are—have been, and, although we do not profess that our paper shall attempt to be all parties at once as its services have been, we are firm in the belief that every man—even newspaper man—have a right to his political preferences, and we detest political views.  

We do not believe that we have a hat full of Long Printer type that we are a little god, and that it is our business to give the public field to advise and tell our law makers and administration how to run our government. If they do not know more than we about governmental affairs they ought to, and they are supposed to, and we are perfectly willing to give them the benefit of our advantage.  

They draw the pay, and let them go; if they want our advice we want the people to select us in the same way that we are going about right at present.  

It shall be our aim to get out a good, comfortable, genuine newspaper of the growing interests of this city and vicinity. If you will do your thinking, if we do that we will fill the bill satisfactory to the majority of our readers.  

We earnestly solicit the support of every republican who is desirous that a newspaper of this kind shall live here; the support of every citizen who is anxious that a wide-awake local paper shall be published here of every business man desiring that a newspaper be published here, that will furnish good reading matter to subscribers, who, like ourselves, consider good business homes and roads of good writing.  

Remember that a paper cannot live on wind and promises. The business man tells me it takes money to buy goods, it also takes money to buy paper, and it takes patience to get the right sort of newspapers.  

We have no kind of offer made us and given our friendly support we expect others to do the same.  

We shall be pleased at any and all communications from our friends and all. We shall endeavor to treat you right, and shall appre- 

Respectfully,  
The Editor.  

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