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REMOVED To NEW Quarters.

Owing to serious sickness in my family which compels me to remain in the city for some time, I have moved into cheaper quarters in order to avoid high rents which would eat up the stock and compel the high prices which rob the public. I have now opened in the old Salvation Army hall one door west of Roise & Qvale's store, where old and new customers will be welcome.

I have just returned from the cities and it will surprise you what my ready cash was able to do.

FOR GENTLEMEN We have an elegant line of DRESS SUITS, up-to-date, seasonable, that we will sell at 50 cents on the dollar. Also ties, underwear shoes, etc. —Also a line of ladies and children's shoes.

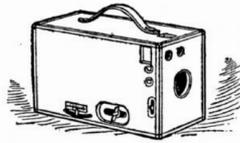
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PARROTT'S LAYTEST SKEAM.

A kuppel of weaks ago, ez I wuz wurking in my garden patch, I saw Jack Parrott koming along the rode drest up in a verry pekewlyer stle. He hed on a pare of white linnen pants, no vest, a long linnen duster, a wide straw hat and low shoes. In one hand he kerrid a larje karpet bagg, and in the uthar he hed a larje pam fan. Ez it wuz a tolerabel kold day, I thawt the man hed gon plum krazy kaus he diddent git the republikken nominashun fer kongressman. I dropt my hoas and ran down to the rode and hollerid to him: "Jack Parrott, whar in blazes ar yu going with that soot of kloze on?"

Jack soot, looked oaver hiz soot with a satisfide smile and sed: "I recken this soot will be jest the thing for the hot klymait to which I'm going."

"Well, sez I, 'yu look purty helthy, and not in nead of sech prop-erayshun."

"Yu misunderstand," sez he. "I tell yu, Jimminy, I hev kawt on the greatest skeam fer gitting ritth witho-

wurk that yu ever heerd of. It beets a kongressman's snap awl holler. I'm mity glad now that I diddent git the nominashun fer kongress. I'm going to Washington to git a job in Kewba. From what I kin maik out by the payers that is about the slickest way of gitting a fortewn that ever wuz invented. Fust, thar is yur sallery, which is generally purty fare sized. Then thar is sumthing they kawls the per dyem. I don't noa reely what it meens, unless it iz a sort of rekompens fer gitting yur fais dyed or kullerid by the hot sun, but it amowts to severel dollars a day; and ez I'm purty sunburnt enyway, and haint got no bewty to loos, I'm willing to talk the per dyem. Then thar is anuther thing they kawls purkwissits, and thet amowts to moar then the sallery and per dyem together. I haint got no idees ez to what a man gits the purkwissits fer, but thet won't interfeer with my drawing them reggler. Yu needent be the leest bit surprisid if I sents yu a tintipe of myself a setting on the poarch of a hotel, with my feast on the raling, a drinking lemmond and eeting isekream, with a nigger running this fan fer me, while three uthar niggers ar lugging up my sallery, per dyem and purkwissits."

The uthar day I got the following letter, which eeksplanes, itself:

WASHINGTON, Joon the fourth, 1900.
Friend Cricketts: Ples tell my oald woman to sell the brindel steer and send me the monny, so I kin git hoam. The offises in Kewba ar jist ez ritth ez I toald yu. Thar ar awl okkward cektsept whar the offisers hev dum moar then thar shair of steeling and got fyerd in konsekwens. I tride to git one of thos plaises, but ez thar wuz severel Ohio and Injanny men thet hadent hed a chans to steel any-thing frunt the Kewbaas yik, I koodent maik konneksions. The hotelkeaper hed got my kloze and karpet bagg ez

sekwerity, and I kant git away. Yur hartbroken friend, JACK PARROTT.
The monny hez bin sent, and I'm looking for Jack enny day now. I hoap this will kow him of hiz desier to brake into pollyticks.
JIMMINY CRICKETTS.



Headache or Glasses?

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Why be a burden to yourself and others when you can consult our graduate optician free of charge? We have glasses to sell, but don't advise anybody to wear them if THEY WILL NOT BE OF BENEFIT.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mrs. H. J. Dale returned to Renville last Friday.
Miss Josephine Jenness is home from the State University.
Senator Somerville of Sleepy Eye was a prominent visitor here last week.
B. O. Leite, the Benson barber, called on Willmar friends last week.
Mrs. Cones of Duluth was a guest last week at the home of N. M. Mossberg.
Extensive improvements are being made to the Tyler residence on Sixth street.
William Frost arrived home last Thursday evening from the State University.
Miss Anna Fuller has gone to her home in Larimore, N. D., to spend the summer.
Mrs. P. L. Johnson went to the cities last Thursday for a visit with relatives.
W. W. Knight is busy attending to a big contract in housemoving at Glenwood.
Nels Enge, the grain man, of Minneapolis, chatted with Willmar friends last Thursday.
Miss Alice Hennings is home from Wilder, where she has been teaching at the Breck School.
For a large delicious dish of ice cream go to the Farmers' Restaurant on Benson Ave. 12-14
Mrs. Martha Bond of Homer, Iowa., is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Garver.
Mrs. H. S. Wakeman and daughter Edna of Minneapolis are guests at the home of B. F. Jenness.
M. F. Magnuson left last Thursday for a visit at Kimball Prairie, Eden Valley and other points.
E. A. Boyd left last Saturday for Glenwood, where he will teach a parochial school this summer.
Miss Annie Johnson left yesterday for Utica, I.H., where she will spend the summer with an uncle.
Hon. A. E. Rice was in Minneapolis last week attending a meeting of the regents of the State University.
John S. Olson succeeds Geo. W. Haselton as postmaster at Hawick, receiving his appointment last week.
FOR SALE—Span Grade Percheron mares, 5 years old; weight 2700.
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NEW LONDON MILLING CO.
Mrs. F. W. Minton left last Friday for Chicago to attend her husband, who is confined at a hospital there.
Jacob Thompson, an enthusiastic populist from Fort Ransom, N. Dak., visited with relatives in town last week.

E. A. Malmn is permanently located at Barrett. He has disposed of his business interests at Paynesville.
Blank Notes for sale at TRIBUNE office. 18-1f

Surveyor Fink established street grades in Atwater last week.

The promoters of the G. & M. road are working Bird Island for bonds.

Miss Amy Hanson is expected home to-night from Carleton College, Northfield.

Miss Jean Parke arrived home today from Faribault, where she has been attending St. Mary's School.

Manager Krogstad of the McLaughlin Mercantile store left on Monday morning for a business trip to Chicago.

Chr. Rosenmeier has returned to Lake Lillian from Mankato, where he attended the Normal school the past year.

Mrs. Sarah Banks, who has been spending the past year in New York state, arrived home last week for a visit.

L. M. Crosby, son of H. M. Crosby, of Merriam Park, came up last Thursday for a visit with Willmar friends.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms at No. 617, corner of Seventh St. and Litchfield Ave. west. Inquire at the front par. 1w

A lawn social held on the grounds of Benj. Williams last Friday evening netted the ladies of the Episcopal church a neat sum.

Mrs. Ella H. Mantor went to Sioux Falls Saturday to be in attendance at the Superior Lodge, D. of H. sessions held there this week.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Styles on Thursday, June 14, at 2:30 p. m. All are invited.

G. H. Keyes and wife returned Monday night to Ellendale, N. D., after a visit here at the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. DeLaHunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. German of Minneapolis are spending a few weeks here. A daughter was born to them recently, and Charles is all smiles.

Mrs. G. W. Swenson left yesterday for Minneapolis accompanied by her father, Mr. Nels Person, where she will undergo an operation at Bethesda hospital.

A. B. Robbins, a former Willmarite, now of Minneapolis, is mentioned for railroad and warehouse commissioner from Hennepin county on the Republican ticket.

Willmar suffered defeat at the hands of the Montevideo team last Friday to the tune of 10 to 3. The fourth game between these teams will be played here this afternoon.

Rev. A. N. Osterholm has returned from Minneapolis to again take active charge of his field here. During his absence he pursued a course of study at Hamline University.

About sixty Masons from outside points, including large delegations from Willmar and Litchfield, attended the conferring of the third degree at Atwater Thursday evening.

Grand Recorder Olson has been in Sioux Falls this week as a representative from the Grand Jurisdiction of Minnesota at the annual session of the Supreme Lodge, A. O. U. W.

The ministers and a number of the Mission Friends who have been attending the meetings here left on Monday for New London, where a series of meetings was held this week.

The Catholic society will make arrangements for a permanent residence in Willmar for Rev. Father Malloy, who has charge of the Atwater, Kandiyohi and Willmar congregations.

The remains of Mrs. Maria M. Barry were shipped through here to Barry, Minn., last Saturday for interment. The deceased died at St. Joseph's hospital, St. Paul, on the 8th inst.

The game of ball between the Benson and Willmar, High school teams, which was to have been played here last Thursday, was declared off, as the Benson team was unable to fill the appointment.

Mrs. G. W. Tyler and nephew, Harold Handy, went to Northfield Friday to attend the closing exercises of Carleton College. George Tyler, who has been a student there the past year, returned home last evening.

Will Carlson, who is employed on the Great Northern road scraping crew, received a bad scalp wound recently by being struck by the scraper.

His injuries were attended to by Dr. Ratus and he is now able to be at work again.

A seven-inning game of ball was played at Granite Falls last Saturday between our nine and the club of that place, resulting in a tie score of 3 to 3. Owing to the high wind which prevailed, it was impossible to play the full game of nine innings.

A G. A. R. Encampment of the 1st Regiment, 1st Division, Department of Minnesota, is being held at Bird Island. Gov. Lind, Capt. Van Sant, Congressman Heatwole, and others speak, and sports and amusements galore are provided for.

Remember, if you want anything in the line of Wall Paper, Paint, Varnish, Brushes or Window Glass, to go to O. A. Jacobson's. The only paint shop in Willmar. 8-1f

Laura Johanna, daughter of M. Youngren, of Kandiyohi, died Tuesday morning of paralysis, aged three years. The funeral takes place tomorrow (Thursday) at 11 o'clock a. m., and services will be conducted at the M. E. church in Kandiyohi by Rev. E. A. Wahlquist.

A memorial service will be held by Willmar Camp No. 2423, M. W. A. next Sunday at 2 o'clock p. m. All members are requested to be present at the lodge rooms on that date. After the service the Woodmen will march in procession to Fairview cemetery, where they will decorate the graves of their deceased neighbors.

C. C. Qvale of Norway Lake, has taken charge of the business of the Willmar Implement Company occupying the old Spicer & Larson warehouse. Mr. Qvale is a young man with lots of push and ambition and we have no doubt but that he will get his share of the trade in his line.

Sanford Dodge and company gave a highly satisfactory performance of "Quo Vadis" at the opera house last evening. It was an elaborate production, every member of the company proving himself an artist. With this engagement the opera house managers closed their bookings for the summer.

Mr. Frank Carson, a member of the Junior Class at the University, has been commissioned to work in behalf of the Anti-Saloon League in Kandiyohi county during his vacation. He arrived at Willmar Saturday and is already at work. He reports that he finds nearly all the country people in hearty sympathy with his work.

On account of the need of a larger one, we will sell our 24-horse power Halverson Gasoline Engine. The engine is in first-class condition. Just the thing for a cream separator, feed cutter, etc., etc. Do you want a snap? TRIBUNE Ptg. Co.

The fire company was called out Thursday evening to extinguish a blaze in the rear of the Albert Larson building, occupied by B. Moe as a general merchandise store. The fire was checked before any great damage was done. A hole was burned in the south wall and Mr. Moe suffered some damage to his stock in the warehouse.

A large number of members of the local Christian Endeavor societies go to Harrison this week to attend the district convention, which opens on Friday for a three days' session. The meetings will be held at the Presbyterian church there, and an interesting program has been arranged. The session closes with a picnic on Monday at Green Lake.

Rev. D. T. Booth returned last Wednesday night from Faribault, where he had been in attendance at the closing exercises of Seabury Divinity School. He was accompanied home by his son Lawrence, who was one of this year's graduates at that institution. The young man will be ordained to the ministry the first of July, and it is expected that Bishop Whipple will be here to conduct the ordination service.

Children's Day exercises were held at the Presbyterian church last Sunday. In the morning the pastor, Rev. C. H. Johnson, delivered an address for the children of the Sunday school and in the evening a program of exercises was given, consisting of songs and recitations. Rev. Thos. Scotten, the Sabbath School missionary, made an address and spoke of his work in the field. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

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It is a shame to have a dumb animal maltreated, whether a horse, cow or a dog, and when a person loads up with "firewater," and then drives a horse until it is nearly dead, he places himself far below the level of the animal he abuses.—Bird Island Union.

Quite true. But how about the fellows who tempted the man's appetite, for the money there was in it? Some one besides the person poisoned is to blame.

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The North-Western Line (C., St. P., M. & O. Ry.) has made especially low rates from Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth to the three big national political conventions. Witness:
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Democratic national convention, Kansas City, July 4; round trip rate, \$13.55. Tickets on sale July 2, 3 and 4.
Prohibition national convention, Chicago, June 27 and 28; round trip rate, \$11.50. Tickets on sale June 25, 26 and 27.

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