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ANDREW PETERSON,

Willmar, Minn.

CRICKETTS GETS A LETTER FROM JACK PARROT.

PARROTT AND THE HEADLINER.

I haddent seen ennything of Jack Parrott fer sevral weaks and waz kinder wundering what hed bekom of him when I reseavd the follering letter whitch eksplanes awl:

HEDKWARTERS IN THE FEALD, Oct. 27, 1901.

FREND JIMMINNY:—I hev thawt of riting to yu fer the last two weaks, but I hev bin so bizzy thet I koodent git arownd to it. I hev struck the ritchest skeam yu ever herd of. Thet grate family noospayper The Marwill Heavy Headliner is anksbus to inkrees its surkulashun in this kownty and hez pinted me cheef subskriber rusher. We hev sum of the kewtest skeams ever maid owt fer gitting peepel tu talk the Headliner. Yu sea, it iz kinder up hill wurk to maik them understand thet what iz neaded tu maik a good payper iz hevvy hedlines, big tipe and ez menny wurds ez possibel abowt the most insignifikent things. The peepel hev got ewsd to the Tribune's method of packing things kloas and gitting ez mutch noos ez possibel on eetch paij. Thay ar blind to the fakt thet what thay want iz payper, lots of payper and plenty of sosyetty noos, told in a longwinded way. Fer this reezen we hev to hev sum other indoosments to git them to taik owr payper. We hev a preemyum proppositshun by whitch we maik peepel beleev thet thay git the Headliner fer nothing and most of them ar willing to acknolledj thet it is wurth thet mutch But a grate menny dont want to buy the preemyum, so we hev another offer thet fetches kwite a number. We offer to send the Headliner fer nothing til Noo Yeers. Yu see the pint, dont yu. Menny of them will fergit to stop it when thet time koms, and then we kin spring thet old gag abowt a purson hevving to pay up awl back doos befoar he kin stop a payper. In koors we no thet a man kin stop a payper at enny time, and kin only be held to pay fer the time he hez taiken it. But we figger thet the peepel ar ignorent on this pint, and thet is whar we gits owr graft in.

We ar going to wipe the Tribune off the fais of the urth if it kin be dun. Thar is lots of peepel hoo wish us sucksess in this undertaiking. The saloon men wood sleap moar sekewrly and wood not hev thair slumbers disturbd by feerfull dreems if the Tribune was ded and berrid. Awl hoo hev enny underhanded skeams wood feel thet thay hed nothing to feer from the Headliner, fer they no it never wants to maik an ennemy among the peepel hoo hev welth or polittickel influens; but they no awlso thet the Tribune dont hev no regard fer setch things. We figger thet this klass of peepel will stand by thar frends, but thet the peepel in gennerel kin be inflooensd by a cheep proppositshun to desurt thair frend. Whenever I finds a man thet taiks the Tribune I maik it a pint to git the Headliner into hiz hows if I hev to pay him to taik it. It iz sloa wurk thoa, bekaws most evryboddy hez the Tribune and they sticks to it in a most remarkabel way. I hev got to hussel like sixty too bekaws it is verry ekspensiv to publish sech a big payper even if thar aint mutch in it, but a man thet iz fishing hez got to keap up the supply of bait till the fish iz landed. Hello! thar goas a man with a Tribune in hiz pocket; I hev got to tackel him, so goodby.

Yurs trooly,

JACK PARROTT.

I am afrade Jack hez tackeld a mity big kontrakt. He hez got the nesessary gawl but the peeple hev not got the nesessary ignorans.

JIMMINNY CRICKETTS.

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There has come to my place on Sec. 19, West Lake Lillian, a spring calf, red, with dark stripes and white spots. Owner will please call, pay charges and remove animal.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Geo. D. Recor went to the cities last Friday.

Fred Segerstrom went to Maynard last Friday.

Window glass, all sizes, at Carlson Bros. & Frost's.

Rev. Larsgaard left for Sherman, Minn., last Friday.

H. T. Olsen sells the best monuments at the lowest prices. 30tf

Harold Swenson came down from New London last Thursday.

John T. Otos made a business trip to Olivia last Thursday.

Martin Gilbertson returned from Minneapolis last Thursday.

Mrs. W. J. Pinney and son went to Minneapolis last Friday for a visit.

Dr. C. E. Gerretson, dentist. Office in Mikkelson block, Willmar. 22tf.

Mrs. A. Peterson left last Wednesday for a visit with her parent in Colfax.

Attorney M. E. Tew went to Minneapolis last Friday on legal business.

Attorney Jno. M. Downs went to Minneapolis last Friday for a short visit.

Rev. Robert Larson of the Baptist church conducted services at Cokato last Sunday.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms with closet in connection. Inquire of E Ohsberg. 36tf

FOUND—Some time ago, near St. Johns Lake, a ladies' cape. Inquire at this office. 37-3

For the very best Dentistry call on Dr. A. F. Mantor, in the I. C. Olson block, Willmar.

Edw. Larson of Lake Andrew left for Minneapolis last Friday, where he will seek employment.

M. O. Rustad and Oliver Halvorson of Norway Lake returned last Friday from a trip to Minneapolis.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A team of heavy draft horses.
30tf P. ANDERSON First ward.

Carl Broberg, night cook at Kuster's, went to New London Friday for a few days vacation.

First class table board and rooms furnished by Mrs. Della Rice, 211 Lake Avenue, 1st ward. 25tf

WANTED—Young team, weight 30 to 32 hundred, in exchange for lumber.
37-4 NEW LONDON MILLING CO.

Mrs. C. A. Birch and daughter Gladys went to St Cloud last Friday for a visit with relatives.

Gustaf A. Erickson and Charles Odell were in Minneapolis on business last week, returning home Thursday.

Miss Grace Randall, primary teacher at New London schools, visited the Willmar schools last Thursday.

Nels Mikkelson; the cattle buyer, shipped a car of hogs to So. St. Paul last Friday and a car of cattle Monday.

J. O. Nordstrom, formerly of this county but now a farmer near Milnor, N. D., visited with August Nordstrom last Friday.

Mrs. C. Ackerman left last Friday for Minneapolis to see her sister-in-law, who is very ill and is not expected to recover.

FOR RENT—Nine-room house and big barn in First ward. Cistern and well in house.
I. C. HOLLAND, 318 Campbell Ave.
36tf

Erick Peterson of Atwater stopped off here to attend to some business matters last Friday. He was on his way to Milaca.

Misses Mary and Lottie Ahlstrom spent a few days with their brother John Ahlstrom near Spicer last week, returning home Friday.

John Engstad of Lamberton, Minn., visited with his uncle, Henry Quam, last Thursday, while on his way to Crookston on a business trip.

Martin Gustafson went to Lynd, Minn., last Friday to assist in the erection of an elevator for the New London Milling Co. at that point.

Oats and Corn for sale in any quantity. 100 bushels and car lots a specialty. Get our price before buying elsewhere.
NEW LONDON MILLING CO.

I will put on the market about twenty-five choice residence lots in 1st ward April 20. See me before you buy and secure bargain.
8tf P. H. PARSONS JR.

ROOMS FOR RENT—Upstairs in new house; use of cistern and cellar. Suitable for small family. Inquire at TRIBUNE office. 37tf

Charles Wenberg of Sedan, Pope county, was in town yesterday on his way to Minneapolis, after spending a few days with relatives at New London.

An endless variety of odds and ends in Crockery to be closed out regardless of cost. A. E. Mossberg. [20tf

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TIMBER LAND FOR SALE—I have 15 to 20 acres of timber land for sale in section 1 town of Green Lake.
38-2 J. M. SPICER.

Mrs. L. Lageson of Hutchinson returned home last Friday, after a three weeks' visit with relatives here. Her father Jens Larson Stevens, accompanied her for a visit.

The New London Milling Company is having an elevator built at Lynd, the first station beyond Marshall on the Willmar & Sioux Falls line. Messrs. E. Glad and Chas. E. Sperry are out there to work on the building.

The fifteenth annual convention of the Christian Endeavor societies of Minneapolis was held at Alexandria last week. Dr. F. E. Twitchell of Willmar was appointed district president for Meeker and Kandiyohi counties

The TRIBUNE stated last week that E. M. Knott had taken the position as storekeeper on the Great Northern at Willmar. It should have been the position of "storeman." F. Houghton still holds his place as storekeeper.

Edward O'Brien, editor of the Irish Standard, was a Willmar visitor last Friday. While finding some worthy representatives of his people in town, Mr. O'Brien admitted that Willmar was not a very promising field for an Irish publication.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Eklund of New London returned home from a visit at Montevideo last Friday, where they had gone to meet a sister of Mrs. Eklund, Mrs. Brita Olson, who has just arrived from Sweden. Mrs. Olson accompanied them to New London.

E. Bristol has sold his confectionery and cigar store to O. J. Sundquist, who took charge of it last Thursday. Mr. Bristol will return to his former home in Iowa. His father will make his home with his son-in-law, Mr. Allard of Willmar.

A. G. Peterson, a former Mamre farmer now located in Todd county, was down here last week for a visit with relatives and friends, and also looking around for a farm. He has just sold his farm in Todd county and if he can find something in this county to suit him he may move back here.

The "Londale Theatre Co." which appears at the Opera House week of Nov. 4th has several very flattering press notices. The following is from the Decorah, (Ia.) Journal: "Undoubtedly the best repertoire company ever in Decorah. Miss Blanche Plunkett is indeed an actress of great ability being supported by an excellent company."

Mrs. J. M. Spicer was the victim of a very pleasant "surprise" party last Thursday evening. A large number of her friends planned the surprise to commemorate Mrs. Spicer's fiftieth birthday; and it was a decided success both as a surprise and as good social time. Refreshments were served, after which the company amused themselves in various ways until a late hour.

Rev. Skogsberg of Minneapolis and Revs. Sjöquist and Bohman arrived at Salem, Rev. Frykman's charge in town of Mamre last Friday and have been conducting a series of meetings there during the week. Rev. Skogsberg also visited at Lake Florida, New London and at Willmar before returning to Minneapolis. He was expected to preach at the Mission church at Willmar this morning at 10.30 o'clock, and leave on the afternoon train.

A CHRISTMAS GIFT.

THE WILLMAR TRIBUNE WILL GIVE SOME YOUNG LADY IN KANDIYOHI COUNTY A $45 SEWING MACHINE ON DEC. 24, 1901.

CONTEST IS OPEN TO ALL.

Subscribers of the Willmar Tribune Will Determine by Their Votes Who is to Receive This Valuable and Useful Present.

The TRIBUNE Printing Company, publishers of the Willmar TRIBUNE will give a No. 8 New Royal sewing machine, the regular retail price of which is $45.00, to the young lady in Kandiyohi county who receives the most votes from subscribers to the Willmar TRIBUNE up to the 24th day of December, 1901, at twelve o'clock noon. The rules are as follows:

In every issue of the Willmar TRIBUNE up to and including that of Dec. 17, 1901, will appear a coupon which when properly filled out will count one for each copy sent to the TRIBUNE office before the time limit expires.

In addition to the coupon votes that may be cut out of the papers and sent in, one vote will be given for every cent paid on subscription to the Willmar TRIBUNE within the time limit, when the person paying desires it and has a choice among the contestants. All money paid on subscription account, whether for arrearages or in advance will count in the contest. In this way, if you pay one dollar on subscription one hundred votes will be added to the list of the young lady you choose for the machine; 25c for a trial subscription of the paper will count twenty-five votes; five dollars on subscription would count five hundred votes, etc. Remember, that in order to count, the name for whom it is desired to credit the votes must accompany the remittance.

All persons connected with the TRIBUNE are barred from entering the contest or from influencing a choice from paying subscribers.

The contest is open to all young ladies in the county. The list of contestants and the number of votes received will be published each week in order to make the contest more interesting.

In is not necessary that the subscriber shall send in the coupons in each case. Anyone who is interested in the success of a contestant may gather coupons cut from copies of the TRIBUNE and forward them. And nothing in the above need to be construed to bar anyone not employed by the TRIBUNE company from soliciting the votes of paying subscribers, either by asking old subscribers to pay up in advance or by soliciting new ones.

The machine was shipped from the factor, of the Illinois Sewing Machine Co., at Rockford, Ill., Tuesday of last week and will be shown in the window of the TRIBUNE office, next door to the postoffice at Willmar, after its arrival. The number of the machine is 85,672 and it is accompanied by a warranty of the manufacturers that it is perfect in material and construction, which guarantee they will back up for ten years.

VOTING COUPON
SEWING MACHINE CONTEST

ONE VOTE FOR MISS

(Write name plainly.)

Residing at

IN KANDIYOHI COUNTY,

In the contest for the No. 8 New Royal Sewing Machine to be given away Dec. 24, 1901, by the

WILLMAR TRIBUNE.

In sending in a number of coupon votes at one time they may be pinned together with name written on first one only.

CASH COUPON
SEWING MACHINE CONTEST

I desire that the votes that I am entitled to by reason of having paid money on subscription to the Willmar Tribune this day be credited to Miss

(Write name plainly)

Residing at

In Kandiyohi county, in the contest for the No. 8 New Royal sewing machine to be given away Dec. 24, 1901, by the Tribune Printing Co. of Willmar. Signed:

[Name of Subscriber]

[Am't $.....] P.O.

One vote is allowed for every cent paid.

Cut out and hand in this coupon properly filled out when you pay or remit.

FARMAREGUBBARNES TELEFONERI.

Det är ryslig så förmätna somliga menniskor kunna blifva. Vid det här laget borde det väl vara allom bekant att vestra Minnesota med dess innebyggare tillhör kejsar Davids telefon kompani. Men ändå vågade några dristiga farmare inom detta county bilda ett oafhängigt telefon bolag. Men detta var ej nog; de till och med begärde att få komma in i Willmar, telefon kejsarens egen by, med sin linie. Detta var för mycket. Hans ombud i stadrådet satte sin breda fot på gränslinien och sade: "Allt här intill skolen i komma, men icke vidare." De andra medlemmarne af konseljen hafva tagit som sitt valspråk: "Den der råd lyder är vis," och derför lyda de alltid ombudets råd. Så nu få farmaregubbarne vara så beskedliga och hålla sig utom stadens gränser med sitt telefoneri. Det fingo de som straff för sin förmätenhet i att icke låta kejsaren bygga deras telefon linie och uppbära skatt från dem. Det var ju riktigt uppror mot öfverheten att icke erkänna honom som David I, kejsare af telefon riket.

För den som icke känner kejsar Davids magt kan det synas som mycket korteynt af stadsrådet att stöta bort dessa farmare, och dymedelst tvinga dem att draga sin handel till de byar som de kunna få inträde i. Detta blir i synnerhet fallet i fråga om maskineri. Under den bråda säsongen äro timmarne mycket värdefulla och en farmare som har telefon köper helst sitt maskineri i en stad der han kan få medelst telefonen meddela sig med handlanden i fråga om reparation eller brak med maskinen. Men när han har en del af sin handel i en viss by blir det lättare för honom att göra andra uppköp på samma plats. Våra doktorer komma också utan tvifvel att mista mången patient derför att de ej kunna nås per telefon. Men kejsaren och hans ombud äro hvarken handelsmän eller doktorer, och bry sig intet om huru mycket Willmar förlorar på saken, blott de kunna tvinga dessa farmare att sälja ut och dermed afskräcka andra från några försök att bilda oafhängiga bolag. Vi hoppas emellertid att de ardra medlemmarne af konseljen skola inse att de blefvo missledda af ombudet, och att farmarens välvilja för Willmar är af mera vigt för byn än monopolets intressen.

Det ligger mera vigt i denna sak än som kan synas vid första påseende. Sammanslutning är dagens lösen. Hittils har det mest varit kapitalisterna som förenat sig för att genomdrifva sina stora planer. Det ansägs länge som en omöjlighet för folket i allmänhet att blifva eniga nog att uppehålla någon gemensam affär. Men de kooperativa mejeribolagen hafva bevisat motsatsen, och gifvit folket mod att ge sig in på andra kooperativa planer. Om nu monopolismens verktyg kunna hindra eller omintetgöra dessa företag så hafva de icke allenast undanröjt en konkurrent men på samma gång ingett mistroستan till dessa föreningar. Just derför är det af vigt att icke ge upp kampanjen derför att man blifvit tillbakaslagen vid första stormlöpningen mot monopolets bröstvärn. Det lider intet tvifvel att flera medlemmar af stadsrådet blefvo förda bakom ljuset och röstade som de gjorde på grund af missförstånd.

OLA VÄRMLÄNNING.

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Eight working horses from 4 to 7 years old, 1 spring colt, 1 cow, 1 hog, 100 chickens, 1 Champion binder, 1 Deering mower, 1 Deering hay rake, 1 16-inch walking plow, 2 corn cultivators, 2 drags, 3 lumber wagons, 3 hay racks, 2 single buggies, 1 14-hoe seeder, 3 sets of working harness, 1 buggy harness, 1 sewing machine, 1 No. 9 cook stove, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

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