

The Bismarck Tribune

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COUNTY
OFFICIAL PAPER OF CITY OF
BISMARCK

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Bismarck, Thursday, July 24, 1913

INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION.
Bismarck, North Dakota.
October 7-19.

IS THIS YOUR MOTTO?
Not what the Commercial
club and the city will do for me,
but what I can do for Bismarck
through the Commercial club.
Think this over.

THE NEW MARRIAGE LAW.
Probably no law ever enacted in
North Dakota attracted such a wide
attention as has the drastic marriage
law which was enacted by the last
legislative session of this state and
which went into effect July 1st. Governor
Hanna has just received a copy of
the Daily Telegram published at
Sidney, New South Wales, Australia,
which passes comment on North
Dakota's new law by saying that the
state of North Dakota U. S. A., has
passed a law providing for a general
and prohibiting imbeciles, feeble-minded
and tubercular patients from marrying,
has excited the interest of the Victorian
board of health, and at a recent meeting
of that board attention was drawn to
the North Dakota law and it was
considered that the board as
custodians of the people's health,
should know the full context and effect
of the American measure, and that
it was decided to communicate with
the North Dakota authorities on the
subject.

ENCOURAGING PROSPECTS
Next Saturday, July 26th, there
will be one of the biggest crowds of
the season in the city. As a result
of the recent rains every field in
the county has taken a new lease of
life. Fields of wheat which did not
look as though they would pay to
cut three weeks ago will now yield
eight bushels or more to the acre.
Other fields which then looked as
though they might run ten to twelve
bushels will now go from fifteen to
eighteen.

Corn is looking fine, better than it
ever did, and there is more of it in
this year than ever before. Flax is
fine and will give big returns. Besides
this the prices for grain are
better this year than they were last
as the straw is shorter and labor
cheaper it will not cost as much
to handle the crop.
Taking these things all in consid-
eration there will be more money in
circulation this fall and winter than
there was last. This is making every-
one feel good and as a result the peo-
ple from the country and surround-
ing towns will be in Bismarck next
Saturday to take in the good times,
the band concert, free show at the
Orpheum and to take advantage of
the big bargains every merchant in
the city will offer for the occasion.

THE TAX COMMISSION.
The sentiment in this section is
growing in favor of a one man tax
commission for North Dakota. Under
the law enacted by the legislature
of 1911 a tax commission consisting
of three members was created though
it was strenuously objected to by
many members of that assembly.
The matter came before the legis-
lature of 1913 when the members
appointed by Governor Burke came
before the senate for confirmation.
This confirmation was suspended for
several weeks because many of the
senators believed that one man was
sufficient for North Dakota, but the
three members were sustained and
an expensive board with only power
to make recommendations was estab-
lished.
The board consists of three mem-
bers who receive a salary of \$250 each

per month and a secretary whose sal-
ary is \$200.00 per month, besides two
stenographers who together draw
\$150 per month. What ever expert
work the board desires is paid for
in addition to these salaries.

In salaries alone this board costs
the state \$13,200 a year, which is con-
sidered by the farmers as extrava-
gant when it is considered the indus-
tries of North Dakota are purely agri-
cultural and that valuations of prop-
erty can be arrived at without a great
deal of expert effort, and which is
not contained in the present board
which was appointed because of polit-
ical reward.

The state of Montana where exten-
sive mining and water power facili-
ties exist has but a one man tax
commission and far better results are
being achieved in that state than here
in North Dakota where such an ex-
pensive commission was burdened up-
on the farmers of the state.

The insurgent press of the state
is by no means agreed in its esti-
mate of certain state officers. During
the campaign of the last two years
among the most enthusiastic and ad-
vanced insurgent editors were And-
rews of The Lidgerwood Broadaxe
and Fyles of The Milnor Teller. They
both condemned the stalwarts at ev-
ery stage of the game and boosted
in and out of season for men who
would not wear the stalwart yoke.
Now, these two editors are as wide
apart as the poles on at least one
state official. Carl C. Jorgenson,
state auditor, has been an object of
attack by Andrews in almost each
issue for several weeks. Jorgenson
was always recognized as an insur-
gent. The last issue of the Milnor
Teller devoted a two-column editorial
to a criticism of Andrews for his com-
ments on Jorgenson, and there seems
to be the parting of the ways between
two editors who formerly were en-
thusiastically boosting for the same
cause. Editor Fyles of Milnor be-
came quite personal in his attacks
on Andrews referring to state patron-
age received by Andrews' paper and
the fact that Andrews was on the
state payroll as a deputy in the office
of the secretary of state. It is
claimed that dissension exists in oth-
er quarters in the state because cer-
tain insurgents cannot agree among
themselves as to the best policies to
pursue for the coming campaign.

Secretary Daniels goes on the the-
ory that conditions in the navy should
make it as pleasant as possible for
everybody excepting any foe man who
may appear.

It may yet be necessary to regulate
the salaries of eminent officials in
such a way as to enable them to serve
their country without financial injury
to themselves or families.

TODAY IN HISTORY
July 24.
1771—Thomas Gray, famous English
poet, died. Born Dec. 20, 1716.
1819—Dr. Joseph G. Holland, popular
novelist, born at Belchertown,
Mass. Died in New York City,
Oct. 12, 1881.
1824—John Scott, United States sen-
ator from Pennsylvania, 1869
75, born in Alexandria, Pa.
Died in Philadelphia, Nov. 29,
1896.
1847—Salt Lake City founded by the
Mormons.
1862—Martin Van Buren, eighth
president of the United States,
died in Kinderhook, N. Y. Born
there, Dec. 5, 1782.
1883—Captain Matthew Webb drown-
ed while attempting to swim
the rapids of Niagara.
1897—United States congress passed
the Dingley tariff act.

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY
Alphonse A. C. Lariviere.
Alphonse A. C. Lariviere, for many
years a prominent figure in politics
in Manitoba and the Dominion, was
born in Montreal, July 24, 1842.
After completing his education at
St. Mary's college in his native city,
he emigrated to the west, and for
sixteen years was the editor and proprietor
of a French newspaper published at
St. Boniface, Man. For some time
he was a member of the Manitoba
government, and for ten years was a
member of the Dominion house of
commons. He belongs to the old
guard of conservatives and as a mem-
ber of the house of commons was a
conspicuous figure in the remedial
bill days in 1896. He was re-elected
then, but defeated some years later,
and then became immigration com-
missioner for Manitoba at Montreal.
A year ago last October he was ap-
pointed senator for Manitoba, suc-
ceeding the late Senator Chevrier.

Congratulations To:
William Gillette, noted actor and
playwright, 58 years old today.
Norman E. Mack, Buffalo newspaper
publisher and a leader in the demo-
cratic party, 58 years old today.
Frederick Law Olmsted, distinguish-
ed landscape architect, 43 years old
today.
Finley H. Gray, representative in con-
gress of the Sixth district of Indiana,
49 years old today.

News of the State

Good roads committees are active
at Antler's new Rockford

Hunter has one auto for every 13
of its population.

Old settlers enjoyed a day's outing
at Antler a few days ago

There were good exhibits of well
bred and graded stock at the McVile
fair

Satisfactory sales of stackers,
mowers and hay rakes are reported
at Wyanmore.

Three miles of new cement side-
walk have been completed in Lang-
don this season.

Among the railroad improvements
at Kenmare is the enlargement of the
Soo roundhouse.

Live stock sales at Hettinger are
well attended and there seems to be
no lack of buyers.

There were propitious rains in the
vicinity of McHenry in Foster coun-
ty a few days ago.

Farmers at Aneta are receiving full
blood Yorkshire hogs from the agri-
cultural college at Fargo.

The total real estate valuation of
Sargent county is \$7,312,759, an av-
erage of \$6.59 3-4 per acre.

Twenty wagons a day arrive at the
elevators at White Earth from tribu-
tary points in McKenzie county.

Operations on the construction of
a new Roman Catholic church at Pow-
ers Lake began a few days ago.

Considerable proving up is being
done for homesteads in the Golden
Valley country in Mercer county.

The weather official at Hettinger
reports 1.13 inches of rain in the
country about Adams a week ago.

There are over 150,000 pounds of
wool stored at Hettinger, the clip
coming from sheep men south of Het-
tinger.

Horse thieves visited one farm in
Townler county and stole twelve
young horses and there is not the
least clue.

Some of the flax fields in Ramsey
county are not encouraging—the
rains were too late, to help the grain
to recuperate.

At Fairmount there is boasting of
some of the fine fields of clover to
be seen in the vicinity, some of them
sown six years ago.

The Woman's club at Langdon need
funds for the beautifying of unsight-
ly lots and they are to give a supper
for the object in view.

Governor L. B. Hanna has been se-
cured as a speaker for the Pembina
county fair, which will be held in
Hamilton, July 29 to 31.

The southern and eastern parts of
Bowman county have been blessed
with much needed rains for the late
wheat and corn, and flax.

Agate, near Bisbee, is to have a
fully equipped passenger station—In
place of the mere platform which has
done service for so long.

The citizens of Burke county great-
ly appreciate the work done on the
various railroad crossings of the Soo
track between Kenmare and Flaxton.

Casselton is to have a corn show
October 9, 10 and 11. One thousand
dollars in prizes will be offered for
all sorts of farm products, horses
and cattle.

The ladies of Harvey promoted a
sale of home made foods, the pro-
ceeds to be used in the improvement
of the woman's building on the local
fair grounds.

Social doling at points in Hettinger
county have been postponed because
the grain was ready to cut sooner
than expected and haying was not out
of the way.

Dr. Stephen Fisher, formerly cor-
ner of Stark county, then moved to
Milwaukee, Wis., is to return to
North Dakota, and will open an office
at New Salem.

A young man at Goodrich was re-
fused a marriage license for the rea-
son that once he had been a patient
in the state asylum for the insane,
but now is out on parole.

The Gazette at Bisbee boasts of
the splendid trees which surround
the campus of the high school and
also in the city park, which is on the
Great Northern right of way.

The plans for the new federal build-
ing at Mandan have been completed
at Washington—experience shows
that it is a long time between the
finishing of plans and the letting of
contract, some instances nearly two
years. Don't overlook government
red tape.

The first silo to be erected in the
vicinity of Sheldon are now in course
of construction, two of them on the
Adams farm east of the village. The
owner is increasing his investments
in stock and wants green feed the
year 'round.

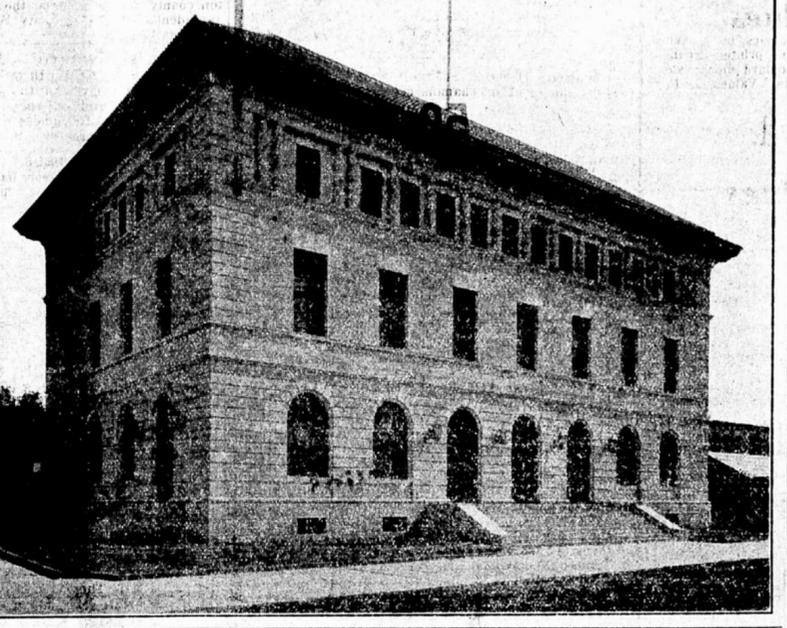
The cow and hen have made a
fine showing for the country in and
around Oakes for the past three
months. August Olson, manager of
pany plant there, says that during
the North American Storage com-
pany plant there, says that during
the past three months he has bought
\$5,000 pounds of butter, 297 cans of
cream and eight car loads of eggs.

Bismarck's New Federal Building
Where Postoffice Is Being Moved

Magnificent in design, imposing
and grand in general appearance,
beautiful in every detail, complete and
up to date in all its appointments, the
Bismarck government building is
completed and is now ready for oc-
cupancy. It is one of the most beau-
tiful government buildings in the
United States, though plain and sim-
ple in every respect. Its simplicity
makes it pleasing at first sight.
The building is of white stone, with
foundation stones of Vermont granite.
It is 65x100 feet, three stories with
full basement, and has been built at
a cost of \$150,000.
The contract was executed by John
Lauritzen of Fergus Falls, Minn., but
the real Hiran on the job was Au-
gust Palm, of Fergus Falls, who was
superintendent for the contractor and
Henry Brack represented Uncle
Sam, to watch that the job was con-
structed according to the contract.
For all three men concerned it may
be said the work has been very sat-
isfactory and has been carried out to
the letter, and has proven satisfac-
tory in every respect to the expert
inspectors of the government.
The first floor is devoted entirely to
postoffice business and the main

finished in quarter-sawn fumed oak
and present a most beautiful appear-
ance. All other offices are finished
in yellow pine. All offices and the
corridors on the first floor are fin-
ished with marble wallcoating, and
terrazzo floors. In ever detail through-
out the building, the style of archi-
tecture, the contrasts and blendings
of colors are most appropriate.
The United States court room,
which occupies the north side of the
second floor, is beautiful, though
plain, and is spacious as regards the
public's part. Two-thirds of the room
are given to the court and a railing
cuts off the part allotted to the pub-
lic, and which at the most will not
seat over 75 people. In fact, there
is not as much space as there is in
the present old quarters for the court
in the Webb block. That part with-
in the pale of the court is carpeted
with a heavy blue-black velvet car-
pet, while the part for the public is
laid with cork carpet. The jury box
is on rollers and is portable. It may
be shifted from one part of the room
to another to suit the convenience of
the court. The public part will be
fitted with benches.

These lockers are made of steel and
are equipped with locks and keys.
There is a large and adequate heat-
ing plant in connection, besides a
ventilating plant, and two large ice
boxes, in which is to be carried ice
for the cooling of drinking water,
which runs through coils in these
boxes. Besides these there are large
and convenient store rooms, and a
room for the elevator machinery,
which is to be installed before the
9th of October. This is the only
part of the building which is not com-
plete.
The roof is of tile, the cornice of
copper and add much to the fin-
ish of the building. A wide drive-
way, paved in cement, extends around
the north and east sides of the build-
ing, while a wide cement walk has
been laid along the south and west
sides.
Mrs. Agatha Patterson, who has
conducted the postoffice of this city
for about 15 years, under most stren-
uous conditions, owing to the cramped
and inconvenient premises in
which the postoffice has been located,
is to be congratulated upon holding
long enough to enjoy for some time
at least the beautiful new quarters



room, which is known as the work
room, is 42x64 feet. The room and
all the offices are equipped with the
very latest fixtures for expeditious
handling of the mail, and are made
of the finest quarter-sawn oak. There
are desks, distributing racks, mail
sack racks and everything imaginable
for the convenience of the employe.
The mail boxes are of the latest de-
sign and lock with key, no combina-
tion locks being used. The only de-
ficiency in the entire building is the
shortage of mail boxes. At present
there are about 500 and all are taken
except about a dozen. When one con-
siders that Bismarck is growing at a
rapid rate, and this building is good
for many years, it seems strange that
the government officials should figure
so short on this important item. It
is safe to say the box room will be
inadequate within a year; then what
will the public do in five, ten and
twenty years? Superintendent Brack
had an extra section added, but even
this is sure to be short.
The woodwork in the public corri-
ders, the court room, the postmas-
ter's room and the judge's room are

In the rear of the court room are
two large and elegantly furnished
rooms for the judge, and near him
are two rooms to be occupied by the
clerk of the court. Next to these
are the offices of the United States
marshal and the United States spe-
cial agent. Toilets, washrooms and
every convenience are provided with
each office. The postoffice inspector
also has an office on this floor.
On the third floor is the United
States land office, which is composed
of four rooms, arranged in a most
convenient style. Two rooms are
provided for the bureau of animal in-
dustry and to be occupied by Dr.
Treacy. There are also two large file
rooms, a waiting room for witnesses,
a civil service room with 20 desks,
and a special agent's room, to be oc-
cupied by Mr. Morgan.
On every floor there is provided a
hose, to be used in case of fire.
The basement, which is the biggest
of the entire building, is spacious
and conveniently arranged. There is
a lounge room for mail carriers,
which is commonly called the swing
room. It is provided with lockers for
each employe, as is the office

now to be occupied. While Mr. Reed
has been appointed, yet there has
been no confirmation, and it is report-
ed that there is not liable to be a
settlement of the matter for some
time. Mrs. Patterson is a woman of
excellent executive ability, and now
that she will have comfortable sur-
roundings and many conveniences, it
is safe to predict that the service
will be much improved.
The acquisition of this building is
a boom for Bismarck, and there are
few cities in the United States of its
small population which has been so
generously remembered by Uncle
Sam. The furniture has been un-
dated and set up, and employes of
the postoffice are now busy arrang-
ing it, labeling the boxes and getting
in shape for moving in, which will
occur on Saturday. Everything will
be in readiness for business on Monday
morning. The patrons will not have
the same box numbers in the new of-
fice that they now have, at least all
of them will not, but notice will be
given in the Tribune in a day or so
as to the change and how the new
service will be made.

BALDWIN

We are having some hot weather,
but so far have been fortunate in
escaping hail. Shylin township, is re-
ported to have had a very severe hail
storm on Friday, July 18, those in its
path suffering a complete loss and
very few carrying any insurance.
Fred Klein has been supplying
some of the farmers east of Baldwin
with hired men and those wanting
work at a reasonable figure have no
difficulty in finding work.
Baldwin is building a fine school
house.
Crofte Dist. is making arrangements
for building a new school house to
be built near Mr. Earnest Pricke's.
It is to be a two room building.
C. B. Ylengst and company went
fishing last Sunday, a week ago, and
returned last Tuesday via Painted
Woods and stopped at the Old Set-
tlers' picnic. Chas. had fine luck
fishing and we understand his good
luck is due to some kind of a plea.
Ye scribe did not know that pie made
good bait but Chas. claims it's fine.

The Sweating System.
Swell—Yes, sir, I make all my money
by the sweating system—by making
the other fellows do the sweating while
I rake in the coin. Friend—I should
be ashamed to acknowledge it if I were
you. Swell—Why, there's no harm in
being the proprietor of a Turkish bath,
is there?

Extravagance.
Mr. Snapperly (reading)—Man com-
mits suicide by jumping off ferryboat,
Mrs. Snapperly—Just like a man. Why
didn't he jump off a dock and save
2 cents?—Puck.

MARKETS

MINNEAPOLIS
1 hard 90 1-2; 1 nor 89 to 90; reg
arr 88 1-2 to 89; special choice arr
86 1-2; 2 nor HT to 88; 2 hard Mont.
arr 86 1-2; 3 WHT 85 to 86; 1 dur 92 1-2;
2 dur 90 -2; 4 corn 56 to 58; 3 WO
37 1-2 to 38; arr 37 3-4; 3 oats 3 5 to
36 1-2; barley 44 to 56; rye 56 to 57
1-2; arr 56 to 57 1-2; flax 137 1-2 to
138 arr 137 1-2; Sept wheat 88 1-2 to
5-8; Dec. wheat 91 1-2.
JULY 88; Sept. 90 1-8; Dec. 92 3-8;
1 hard OT 91 1-8; 1 nor OT 90 1-8;
2 nor OT 88 1-8 to 88 5-8; 2 hard Mont.
88 1-8; 2 hard Mont. 85 1-8 arr; 1 dur
spot 95 1-4; 2 dur spot 93 1-4; July
93 3-4; Sept. 89 1-2; oats OT 37 3-8;
arr 37 5-8; arr 57 5-8; rye OT 37 3-8;
59; barley OT 43 to 56; 3 YC arr
61 5-8; flax OT 139 1-2; flax arr 139
1-2; Sept. 140; Oct. 140 1-4—Close.

ST. PAUL.
CATTLE—Receipts, 1400; killers,
steady; steers, \$6.50 to \$8.50; cows
and heifers, \$4.50 to \$7.25; calves,
steady, \$6.00 to \$10.25; feeders, steady,
\$4.30 to \$7.25.
HOGS—Receipts, 2600; best, steady;
others, weaker; range, \$8.70 to
\$9.05; bulk, \$8.75 to \$8.85.
SHEEP—Receipts, 600; steady;
shorn lambs, \$4.00 to \$7.00; shorn
ewes, \$2.00 to \$4.00; shorn wethers,
\$4.00 to \$4.50.
CHICAGO.
HOGS—Close Receipts, 24,000;
market, slow, steady; bulk of sales,
\$8.95 to \$9.30; light, \$9.10 to \$9.50;
mixed, \$8.80 to \$9.40; heavy, \$8.60 to
\$9.30; rough, \$8.60 to \$8.75; pigs,
\$7.50 to \$9.25.
CATTLE—Receipts, 17,000; market
steady to 10c lower; beefs, \$7.20 to
\$9.20; Texas steers, \$6.90 to \$8.00;

SOUTH ST. PAUL

Receipts
Cattle 2050
Hogs 3900
Sheep 1600
Prices—Killing Cattle.
Steers 6.50-8.50
Cows and heifers 4.50-7.25
Canners 3.50-4.00
Cutters 4.00-4.50
Fills 5.00-5.50
Veal calves 6.00-10.25
Market—Steady.
Veal calves steady.
Stockers and Feeders.
Feeding steers, 900-1050 lbs. 6.25-7.25
Stock steers, 500-900 lbs. 5.00-6.00
Stock cows and heifers 4.00-6.00
Stock bulls 4.00-4.30-5.75
Market—Steady.
Hogs.
Price Range Bulk Price
Today, July 22nd 8.70-9.05 8.80-8.85
Yesterday, July 21 8.70-9.05 8.80-8.90
Week ago, July 15 8.55-8.85 8.65-8.75
Representative Sales.
Ave. Wt. Price
11 217 9.00
24 237 8.90
63 291 8.87 1/2
22 315 8.70
Shorn Sheep and Lambs.
Spring lambs 4.50-7.00
Lamb 4.00-5.00
Yearlings 4.50-5.00
Ewes 4.50-4.75
Heavy Ewes 2.00-4.00
Market—25c lower.

NOTICE TO LOT OWNERS.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY, That there
THIS IS T CERTIFY, That there
has been filed in the office of the city
auditor the following certificate of
the city engineer:
I hereby certify that the following
described walks have been construct-
ed in accordance with the city ordi-
nance governing the construction of
cement sidewalks, and according to
the plans and specifications furnish-
ed by the city engineer, and that
there is due and liable to be assess-
ed against the property the amounts
shown below:
Along the east side of lot
8, block 89, McKenzie
and Coffin's Addition, 25
cu. yards earth excava-
tion at 30c \$ 7.50
Advertising and print-
ing50
\$ 8.00
Along the east side of
lot 10, block 89, Mc-
Kenzie and Coffin's Ad-
dition, 33 cu. yards earth
ditch, 23 cu. yards
earth excavation at
30c \$ 9.90
Advertising and print-
ing50
10.70
Along the east side of
lot 11, block 89, Mc-
Kenzie and Coffin's Ad-
dition, 32 cubic yards
earth excavation at
30c \$ 9.60
150 sq. feet of concrete
walk at 14c 21.00
Advertising and print-
ing50
\$31.40

KUPITZ THE LEADING Grocer-Butcher-Baker

Received a shipment of the celebrated CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE AND TEA
We receive every Friday a shipment of Frank's Milwaukee Sausages.
We carry in stock the imported Frou Frou, Tric Trac and Tobi Waffer.
We are cutting now N. Y. October Full Cream Cheese.

RESOLUTION.
Be it resolved by the City commis-
sioner of the City of Bismarck, North
Dakota, that it is necessary and the
city commission of the City of Bis-
marck North Dakota hereby declare
that it is necessary to do the grading
on Avenue C from First Street to
Anderson Street, on Mandan Avenue
from Avenue B to Avenue D, on Wash-
ington Avenue from Avenue B to A-
venue D, on Anderson Street from A-
venue B to Avenue C, in Improvement
District No. One, according to the
plans and specifications of the city
engineer, which plans and specifica-
tions were approved and placed on
file this 21st day of July, 1913.
Be it further resolved that this
resolution be published as required
by law.
State of North Dakota, County of Bur-
leigh—ss.
I, R. H. THISTLETHWAITE, City Auditor
of the City of Bismarck, North
Dakota, hereby certify that the fore-
going resolution is a true copy of
the original passed by the city com-
mission at its regular meeting held
July 21st, 1913.
R. H. THISTLETHWAITE,
City Auditor.

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tion at 30c \$ 7.50
Advertising and print-
ing50
\$ 8.00
Along the east side of
lot 10, block 89, Mc-
Kenzie and Coffin's Ad-
dition, 33 cu. yards earth
ditch, 23 cu. yards
earth excavation at
30c \$ 9.90
Advertising and print-
ing50
10.70
Along the east side of
lot 11, block 89, Mc-
Kenzie and Coffin's Ad-
dition, 32 cubic yards
earth excavation at
30c \$ 9.60
150 sq. feet of concrete
walk at 14c 21.00
Advertising and print-
ing50
\$31.40

T. R. ATKINSON,
City Engineer.
The board of city commissioners will
meet on August 11, 1913, for the pur-
pose of approving above assessment,
at which time any person objecting
to same may appear and be heard.
Dated this 22nd day of July, A. D.
1913.
H. H. THISTLETHWAITE,
City Auditor.

Also a Great Master.
The persons in the gallery who were
most impressed with the J. Pierpont
Morgan collection of pictures were two
small girls, one eight and the other ten
years of age. Uncertainly they spelled
out the names of the paintings, which
conveyed very little, and they were
truly moved, of course, by the dash-
ing Duchess of Devonshire and the
small princess by Velazquez, and the
wonderfully engaging young lady by
the unknown Spanish painter. Lastly
they came to the portrait of Mr. Mor-
gan himself, and from this they ap-
pealed directly to the attendant on
guard.
"Please, sir," they asked, "did Mr.
Morgan paint all these pictures?"
The guard was a true gentleman.
"Not all," he answered.—New York
Post.