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HANSBOROUGH WILL BE HERE

Commercial Club Would Have
President Roosevelt. Our
Senators and Others At-
tend Opening of Irriga-
tion Project.

The Commercial Club in mak-
ing on effort to have President
Roosevelt, the Secretary of the
Interior, Our Senators, Repre-
sentatives and others interested
in the work, attend the opening
of the Williston Irrigation Pro-
ject. The project is to be open-
ed some time in June.

E. G. Greenup of the Williston
Land Co., wrote Senator Hans-
borough in regard to the chances
for getting Roosevelt to attend
the opening and asked Senator
Hansborough if he could not be
present also. In reply Mr.
Greenup received the following
letter.

United States Senate,
Committee on Public Lands.
March 14, 1907.

E. G. Greenup, Esq.,
Williston, N. D.

My Dear Mr. Greenup:—

Permit me to thank you for
your very kind letter of the 8th
inst. I doubt whether I will be
able to get the President to at-
tend the opening of the irriga-
tion project of Williston, but
shall be greatly pleased to be
with you myself on that occa-
sion. You do not state the date
on which the opening is contem-
plated, but I assume that it has
not been definitely settled as
yet.

Assuring you of my deep in-
terest in this important work,
and with best wishes, believe me
to be,

Very Sincerely Yours,
H. C. HANSBOROUGH.

BOUGHT OUT ELECTRIC CO.

Fred Kleinsorg and L. W. John-
ston Buy Out Electric Supply
Co.—Will Have Plumbing
In Connection.

A deal was closed Monday
whereby Fred Kleinsorg and L.
N. Johnston purchased the Elec-
tric Supply Co., stock from
Chas. Baldwin. Last week Ed
Watkins, who was in partner-
ship with Chas. Baldwin, sold
his interests to Mr. Baldwin.
He in turn sold out to the above
named parties. Both have re-
sided in this city for some time.
Mr. Kleinsorg has had charge of
the hardware department for
the Bruegger Mercantile Co.,
and L. N. Johnston has had
charge of the telephone work for
H. C. DeLaney. They will con-
tinue to conduct the electrical
business and in connection will
do a general plumbing, heating
and repairing business.

JURY SAYS NOT GUILTY

Jury in Case of Julius Tysver.
Tried at Glasgow for Murder,
Brings in Verdict of Not
Guilty.

The jury in the case of the
State of Montana against Julius
Tysver, tried at Glasgow for the
murder of Mitchell Thompson
brought in a verdict of not guil-
ty after being out twenty nine
hours. It is claimed that the
jury stood twelve to two in
favor of Tysver up to the time
an agreement was reached.
Our readers will remember

that Thompson died on a G. N.
train while on his way east from
Mondak and Tysver and Blake
Gage, both of Mondak were ar-
rested and charged with killing
Thompson. The defense claim-
ed that Thompson died with
chronic alcoholism.

Blake Gage is yet to be tried
for being implicated in the mur-
der, but with Tysver acquitted
it is not believed that the State
will have much of a chance to
convict.

Governor Burke On War Path

Governor Burke has been
carrying on a crusade during
the past week against law break-
ers in the city of Bismarck and
from developments it would
seem that the fight is on in
earnest. E. G. Patterson, pro-
prietor of the Northwestern
Hotel has been arrested upon
three charges, that of selling
liquor, maintaining a house for
the sale of liquor and maintain-
ing a bawdy house. Patterson
has secured the services of Tracy
and George Bangs of Grand
Fork and five other attorneys
to defend him.

School Play Great Success

"The Fruit of His Folly", Pre-
sented by the High School
Students Was Great Suc-
cess—Court Room
Crowded.

"The Fruit of His Folly," pre-
sented Friday evening by the
High School students was a
success in every particular and
the Court room was packed
with townspeople who are al-
ways interested in everything
done by the school.

The play was a long one, five
acts, but everything went
smoothly from the rising of the
curtain to its final drop. George
Shafer as Jack Dunning the er-
ring husband, and Miss Bertha
Deriger as Dorothy, Jack's wife,
acted their parts with a dash
and vim that promptly won the
audience. Alonzo Smith took
the part of Jack's friend in a
creditable manner and Miss
Mae Anderson, a society pet,
was greatly admired. Ivan
Metzger as Ashley Drayton
took the difficult part of Villian
exceptionally well. He also ac-
ted as Hiram Boggs, farmer.
Miss Cora Boyd, Hiram's bet-
ter half, was heartily applauded.
Miss Violet Bride as Hiram's
maiden sister was one of the
best characters in the play. She
and Miss Lourissa Bell, as Polly
Flinders furnished the humor of
the situations, both were fa-
vorites with the audience and
were applauded upon every ap-
pearance.

Robert Mansfield as bell boy
and Frank Boyd as Boggs hired
man were in minor roles but
took them very well.

The leading ladies wore new
and stylish gowns and all were
costumed in an appropriate and
becoming way.

The specialties by Misses
Boyd, Deriger and Bell were well
rendered and enthusiastically re-
ceived.

The play was repeated Satur-
day evening for the benefit of
the school children. From both
performances the neat sum of
something like \$200 was taken
in. The money is to be expend-
ed for decorations for the school.

The Williston Orchestra, under
Prof. Onstad furnished delight-
ful music during intermissions.

Base Ball For Season Of 1907

Base Ball Meeting Held at
White Earth Friday—Old
League Will be En-
larged—Season to
Open May 12.

A base ball meeting was held
Friday at White Earth for the
purpose of deciding on the size
of the league for this season,
when the season should open etc.
Representatives from almost
every town between Mondak
and Minot were present. Will-
iston was represented by Joseph
W. Jackson. It was decided
that there should not be more
than ten teams in the league.
Ray, Stanley, Mondak, Minot
and Springbrook were not in
last year but several of them
will be this season and several
had representatives at White
Earth applying for a place in the
league.

This season each manager
must make out a full list of his
players before the games start
and deposit this with the presi-
dent. During the season he
must use only such player as are
included in this list and only up-
on the written consent of the
captain of the opposing team
can an outside player be used.
This is an excellent rule and will
do away with any chance of the
teams going into professional
ball playing and hiring outside
players.

To insure each team playing
out the schedule it was decided
that a forfeit of \$50 be deposited
with the league and the team
failing to play two games will
be expelled and the money for-
feited. Games will be played
upon Sundays and holidays.

Art McGlynn of Ross, was re-
elected president and J. P.
Smerud, secretary and treasurer.
Williston, the penant winner
last season, will be into the
game this year with a better
team even than the one which
carried off the honors. During
the winter several additional
ball players have moved to the
city, among them being several
fast infield men.

Meets Death In Deep Well

Russian Farmer Near Squires
is Asphyxiated in Well—
Burned on Claim.

A man by the name of Stan-
sulitskuy was asphyxiated in a
well near Squires last Friday.
His death was reported to Cor-
oner Thomas who upon investiga-
ting the case decided that no in-
quest was necessary. The man
had one relative, a brother, liv-
ing near him. The remains were
buried on the claim.

Stanulitskuy and another
man by the name of Frihon
Florento were trying to get a
well dug on the first named
mans claim. They started dig-
ing one well but when they got
down thirty or forty feet the
man in the well got sick and
was taken out. They decided to
abandon than one and started
diging another. This they dug
down about 55 feet. They then
left for three or four days. Up-
on returning to work Stan-
sulitskuy was lowered into the
well but had no sooner reached
the bottom than he called to
those above to pull him up. They
started but the man fell from
the bucket and was dead before
he could be taken out.

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