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AFFECTS SETTLERS

Important Decision of United
States Land Commis-
sioner.

A decision was handed down by the
commissioner of the United States land
office at Crookston today which seri-
ously affects the settlers on the re-
cently opened eleven townships of
Red Lake county. There are many
people from this section who have
settled there and they will be con-
cerned to learn that through a conflict
of clauses in the Stearnson bill,
all settlers whether they commute or
move up at the end of five years, must
be citizens of the United States, be-
ing in possession of their second
papers before a patent can be ob-
tained.

Never Had the Sparrows.

A school teacher was explaining to
a class of youngsters the harm that
had been done to the trees by worms,
and then told how the English spar-
rows had been imported to kill the
worms, and that the sparrows had in-
creased so in numbers that they had
become as bad as the worms. No-
ticing that the boys were not very
ery in. "Give," she said to one of them.
"First, a boy, which do you think are
the worms or the sparrows?"
"I don't know," said Tommy. "I never
had the sparrows."—Ex.

State Politics.

The slow race for gubernational
honors between Senator Lord, Treas-
urer Block, Merchant Schultz and oth-
ers is likely to take two step time any
minute. The entrance of say Frank
Edgy, into the "theatrical" would make
the corporation a little uneasy, and
if Joel Hestvold would get busy one
corporation we know of would imme-
diately set up and take notice. As the
game stands now no one will roll in a
barrel and the sweating of salaries
under the careful process adopted
by the present administration will be
sufficient for all purposes. —Bemidji Sentinel.

Pleased the Audience.

The production of Prince Otto last
evening at the theater with Harold Nel-
son in the title role was very well at-
tended and received by the audience.
The audience was particularly inter-
ested in that Miss Alma Fontaine was
in the cast and carried her role in a
most finished manner. Miss Fontaine
was once one of Crookston's promi-
nent society leaders before she took up
preparations for the stage. As "Min-
nie Leopold" last evening she was far
above the ordinary actress seen here
and her work was heartily applauded
by the audience. —Crookston Journal.

Acts as Boomerang.

The minutes spent in growing at
your back or at others because they
have better luck than yourself, means
just that many minutes of your own
force and energy spent in making
worse your own health and fortune,
says an exchange. Every time you
give room for thoughts of envy of an-
other, it is a boomerang. It comes
back to you and hurts you.

N. D. CROPS ARE GOOD

Report Shows That the State
Has Broken the
Record.

The final report on the acreage, pro-
duction and value of the principal
farm crops of the United States for
bureau of statistics, U. S. department
of agriculture, and the figures relat-
ing to North Dakota are of particular
interest.

The first thing noted in an analysis
of these figures is that North Dakota
raised more wheat than any other
state. Kansas and Minnesota, which
have beaten us for years, were com-
pelled to take a back seat both in
the average yield per acre and total
production.

In the production of oats North
Dakota stands seventh, though only
one of the six states leading in total
production had a higher average yield.

In the production of barley North
Dakota is third, Minnesota and Cal-
ifornia leading, both having a lower
average yield.
It is in the production of flax that
North Dakota particularly excels, pro-
ducing more than three times as much
as her competitor, Minnesota. The
total production of the United States
is 28,477,783 bushels, of which 15,748,
184 bushels, of 54.8 per cent, was
grown in this state.
Following is the total production
with total farm value on December 1,

of the various grain crops grown in
the state:

Crop	Production bushels	Total farm value
Corn	2,483,838	\$ 885,100
Wheat	75,823,644	52,179,900
Oats	46,594,381	10,715,709
Barley	19,328,244	5,797,475
Rye	415,938	207,519
Flax	15,743,184	13,224,276
Potatoes	2,418,376	817,842

In the following table is given the
production and value of the above
crops for each man, woman and child
in the state:

Crop	Production per capita bushels	Value per capita
Corn	5.62	\$ 2.02
Wheat	172.00	119.38
Oats	106.60	24.52
Barley	44.22	13.26
Rye	36	30.26
Flax	36.00	30.26
Potatoes	5.52	2.10

North Dakota is the land of plenty
and prosperity, as shown by these
figures.
One icy night Charlotte Cushman
and Lawrence Barrett came out of
the theater together. The steps were
dangerously slippery, it was with dif-
ficulty that they kept their feet at all.
As they totteringly descended the
great actress said to her companion,
quite in her Lady Macbeth manner,
"Take a good grip on my arm, Law-
rence, and if I slip, hold on like grim
death; but if you slip, in the name of
heaven let go!"
"Robert," said a teacher of one of
the lower classes during a reading les-
son, "please read the first sentence."
A diminutive lad arose to his feet and,
amid a series of labored gasps breath-
lessly exclaimed: "See the horse run-
ning!" "Don't forget the g. Robert,"
admonished the teacher.
"See! See the horse running!" said
Robert patiently.

STORY OF PRINTING

Crookston Journal Tells How
The Trick Was
Turned.

The main business brought up be-
fore the board of county commission-
ers today was the letting of the county
printing which was advertised for
some time ago. There were in all five
bids submitted for the county print-
ing which were as follows:
W. G. Stoughton, of the East Grand
Forks Valley View, ten cents per folio
for the first insertion for the first in-
sertion of financial statements and
five cents for subsequent insertions;
eight cents per folio for official pro-
ceedings.

G. T. Hagen, of the Crookston Press,
put his bid at twenty-five cents per
folio for the first insertion and twelve
and one-half cents for subsequent in-
sertions of all matter.
There was a bid from a combina-
tion made up of Lanman, McKenzie,
Foss, George, Hole and Stoughton
which was as follows: For delin-
quent tax twelve and one-half cents
cedings and all other legal matter
seventy cents per folio for the first
and thirty-five for subsequent inser-
tions.
There was also a bid from the same
combination except that C. F. Hole
of the Mentor Herald, was dropped
and the price as a result dropped con-
siderably. The bid offered to print
the official proceedings at fifty-five

cents per folio for the first insertion
and thirty-five cents for subsequent
insertions. In this the Thirteen
Towns was named as the official
paper of the county and it was this
bid that was accepted. The Journal's
bid offered to print the financial state-
ment at thirty-five cents per folio for
the first and twenty for the subse-
quent insertions and other official pro-
ceedings at twenty-five cents a folio
all the matter to be printed in the
Erskine Echo also. — Crookston
Journal.

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from public officials by paying his
fare to Washington instead of using
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