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CHARGE BANCHER SMOTHERS WIFE

Herman Claussen and Sister-in-Law, Augusta Vogeler, of Sheridan, Wyo., Arrested.

WOMAN'S BODY WAS EXHUMED No Traces of Typhoid, Declared Cause, to Be Found.

ABSENCE OF POISON ALSO NOTED

Peculiar Actions of Man Lead to the Accusation.

SAID WOULD WED MISS VOGELER

Dend Woman of Aristocratic German Descent, Her Father Having Had Charge of Navy Yard

SHERIDAN, Wyo., Aug. 12-(Special Telegram.)-Charged with the murder of his wife, who died July 3 under mysterious circumstances, Herman Claussen, a prominent and wealthy Sheriran county rancher, was placed under arrest late this afternoon upon a warrant sworn out by the county and prosecuting attorney, D. L. Gogerty. His sister-in-law, Miss Augusta Vogelar, who has been visiting at the ranch, was

also arrested as an accessory. International complications may ensue as family, of which Mrs. Clauseen was a member, is believed to be closely connected

with official circles in Germany, At the time of Mrs. Claussen's death, typhoid fever was given as the cause. No physician was called during her supposed iliness. Claussen and Miss Vogelar being the only attendants, but as nothing unusual developed from an interrogation by the health officer and coroner, and as there appeared to be no reason for doubting the veracity of their statements, no inquest was held and only a cursory examination of the body

Interment was made on the ranch.

Husband's Actions Arouse Suspicion. Claussen's peculiar actions when he called in the vicinity of the ranch later combined arouse the suspicions of the authorities. on July 9 the body was exhumed and a ost-mortem and inquest held. Drs. W. A. Steffen and E. E. Levers of Sheridan made he examination and found no evidence of typhoid. A verdict of "cause unknown" was returned by the coroner's Jury.

Portions of the anatomy were sent by Coroner Halley to Prof. Knight of the state university at Laramie for chemical examination for poisons, but nothing developed and a negative report was returned. The supposition now is that Mrs. Clauseen was strangled or smothered to Harman Sends Reply death. The police are said to have one witness who will swear he saw Mrs. Claussen at work in the garden four days before her death and three who saw her sitting at the table with her sister and husband the evening of the same day. Others are reported to have overheard Claussen make the statement that Miss Vogeler was his intended second wife. It is hoped to obtain a confession from Miss Vogeler.

Claussen came to the United States from Germany twenty years ago and has been resident of Sheridan county for the last eventeen years, at the present time owning a ranch of 1,000 acres on Woif creek. eighteen miles northwest of Sheridan, in the foothills of the Big Horn. During his residence in Wyoming he has become that the public must be getting tired of widely known as a breeder of fine horses.

After the concluding statement of M. F. Harrington that the public must be getting tired of the controversy and I will make my reply as briefly as possible. Mr. Harrington

widely known as a breeder of fine horses. He is a man of exceptional education, has traveled extensively and is said to be well connected in the fatheriand.

The ranchman was married April 14, 1919, to Miss Elsie Vogeler of Kiel, Germany, a young woman of aristocratic descent, said to number among her connections a brother who ranks as captain in the German army, an uncle who is an admiral in the navy and another brother connected with the line was the father to the said another brother connected with the

and Mrs. Claussen. They lived but a few days and were buried on the ranch near desire the spot selected for his wife, Grace. that I owe no allegance to any man set of men for my political activities, fined in the county jail pending a prefined in the county jail pending a preliminary hearing, when further developments of a sensational nature are expected.

POLITICAL UNREST IN SPAIN

MADRID, Aug. 13.-Recent events, includng the mutiny on the Spanish battleship Numanira and strikes and republican demonstration at Cadiz and Barcelona, indicate clearly the political unrest in Spain and the serious difficulties met by the government in its attempt to maintain order. Agitation against the ministry and the monarchy increases and censorship ever press and telegraph is severe.

The Weather.

For Nebrasks-Unsettled, probably showere and cooler in west portion and by night in east portion. For Iowa-Fair, except showers and cooler

in the afternoon or night in northwest por-

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday.



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Comparative Local Record.

Mean temperature.

Many Are Reported Killed and Injured in Wreck of Train

Eastbound Passenger on Pennsylvania Lines Goes Into Ditch Near Fort Wayne, Ind.

BULLETIN. sylvania lines was wrecked here about ? o'clock tonight. Many persons are reported killed and injured. Every available NO WORRY ABOUT THE FUTURE ambulance in the city has been called to the scene of the wreck in the western part

Miners Imprisoned By Fallen Roof Are Sought by Rescuers

jured, have been brought to hotels.

Faint Tapping Indicates Men Are Alive When Comrades Start to Dig Out Bodies.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 18.-Working by elays and urged on by constant faint tapping, a large party of rescuers is digging frantically tonight into a mountain of coal and rock to reach three entombed anthracite mine workers, who were caught behind a heavy fall of roof at 3 o'clock a result of the arrests, as the Vogeler Friday afternoon in the Best colliery near Ashland.

When the fall occurred it was believed the men had been crushed to death and the mine officials set about in the ordinary way to dig out the bodies. While this work was in progress loud tapping was heard on the tracks over which mine cars are hauled. Investigation convinced the officials that it came from the men caught in the fall and extra help was quickly

Whether only one or all three men are alive cannot be determined. Mine officials late tonight said they hoped to reach the men alive tomorrow morning.

The three imprisoned men are John Delan, a miner, married, with five chilat a local undertaking establishment for a dren, and Antony Thomas Sanner and of arrest casket, his known eccentricities, the fact Peter Zebeluskie, aborers. They had comthat none of his neighbors had been aware pleted their day's work and were on their of his wife's illness and rumors picked up way out of the mine, when the roof over the gangway fell without warning. The work of digging into the coal and

rock is slow, because of the danger of further falls. As the debris is thrown back timbermen step in and timber the gangway sufficiently to permit the rescuers to continue their, work.

Throughout the afternoon and night the tapping continued, and 'he taps were answered by hammering on the rails to give courage and hope to the men behind the fall. Physicians and a first aid corps are on hand to take charge of the men as

to Harrington's Last

Holdrege Candidate Winds Up by Asking O'Neill Man Where Are 'Eggs and Shells."

HOLDREGE, Neb., Aug. 12.-(Special Telegram.)-Clarence E. Harman of this city, who is a candidate on the democratic and people's independent parties' ticket for the nomination for railway commissioner, gave out the following statement here tonight:

and another brother connected with the official family in a secretarial capacity. Her father is reported to have had charge charges and then falls to accept a chance for a number of years prior to his death of the great navy yards at Kiel.

On November 29, less than eight months after marriage, twins were born to Mr.

but court?
In regard to myself and my candidacy, I

offered in any way, shape of form, rall road passes or rallroad money of any de scription for any purpose, whatsoever, at any time in my life, neither have I received and favors from such a source for myself or anyone else for political purpose or any other purpose or each. I recognize as my superior officers in the democratic and populist parties the members and officers of the central committees who are in charge of the two organizations and I am willing to be guided by the instructions I may receive from them at all times. I have received not the slightest word from either committee that slightest word from either committee that my candidacy was not proper, but I did ask the chairmen of the two committees to take charge of the controversy. I did this in my statement to the press and afterwards took the matter up personally with the chairmen of the democratic comwith the chairman of the democratic com

mittee and my advice there was received to the extent that if Mr. Harrington would agree it was easily attended to.

Mr. Harrington backed water. My political record stands for itself as a fighting democrat, and I am proud of it to the extent that I would rather have the nom-ination without Mike Harrington's endorse-ment than with it. I am ready and willing at any time to go before the state com-mittee and with Mr. Harrington let him come across with all the things he says

Mr. Harrington says someone has been sucking eggs and hiding the shells. Well, the eggs and shells are both gone and Mike WOLF BOUNTY FUND SHORT

Holders of Certificates in South Dakota Will Get Little Over Half Their Face Value.

PIERRE. S. D., Aug. 13 .- (Special.)-The 89 holders of wolf bounty certificates this year will get only 55 cents on the dollar of their face value. While the appropriation is enough to make their scale rather low. the head of the paper.

HUSBAND DANJES; BRIDE LOOKS ON

Injured Foot Makes Mrs. Geraghty Wall Flower, but She Allows New Spouse to Enjoy Himself.

ger train No. 28. eastbound, of the Penn- Spend Part of Day Riding About City in Taxi.

tion Charge,

Father of Groom Asks Permission of Police to Carry Revolver to Proteet Himself from News.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 18 - A honeymoon of automobile rides, sightseeing and dancing in pleasure parks is being passed in this city by Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Paul Geraghty, who eloped from Newport last Wednesday. The remance of the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tuck French of Tuxedo and Newport and the Newport chauffeur has attracted much attention from the residents of this city and already the young couple have made

ing clothes and in riding about the city and its suburbs in a taxicab, sightseeing Last night the couple took a trip to Moun tain park, a nearby pleasure resort. Mrs Geraghty, who wanted to dance, was un able to de so because of an injured foot, but allowed the groom to enjoy himself so he danced five times.

Neither of the young people appears be worrying about the future. Geraghty consulted lawyers here this afternoon and was told that there was no danger of the French family charging him with abduction. Mrs. Geraghty admitted today that she had told the minister who married them in Central Village, Conn., that she was 21 years old. This, it is asserted, relieves the groom of the liability

Plans for Future Vague.

Harris, for about two weeks, and then

friend of the bride's family, had expresse mated that there may be trouble.

"Let them start something," he said. " can take care of myself."

Father Wants to Carry Gun. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 13.-John Geraghty, father of the eloping bridegroom, John Geraghty, applied to the police today for a permit to carry a revolver, saying he is hounded by newspaper men asking his views, morning, noon and night He declared he was in danger of bodily injury, and his wife was prostrated. The police did not grant the permit, but promised Mr. Geraghty protection if it became

"Will Make Ideal Husband." BROCKTON, Mass., Aug. 13. John E. P. Geraghty, who eloped with Miss Julia French of Newport, lived in this city for

He first obtained employment here as book agent, but did not meet with success. Next he worked for a few weeks in a livery stable. In the last month of his residence here he was employed as a line man by a telephone company.

appear satisfied with his work, apparently feeling that he was qualified for a higher class of employment. He made many friends while here, and Mrs. Hugh M. Mc-Donald, with whom he boarded, spoke enthusiastically of her former lodger today. declaring that "he was a perfect gentleman and will make an ideal husband."

the Union Pacific Railroad company is contemplating the extension of its branch valley. Some twenty-five years ago a grade Loup valley to a point one mile northwest of Callaway, where it formed a junction with the Kearney & Black Hills line The extension of the Pleasanton branch to and change should be made from the old are so, whether I am nominated or not. If I do receive the nomination at the hands of the voters I will make a demand that the state committee demand of Harrington that he show conclusive evidence that what he says is so or shut up.

The learning are someone has been cash. This extension, forming a junction. cash. This extension, forming a junction with the Kearney & Black Hills branch at Callaway, would give the patrons a much markets many hours.

FALLS CITY TRIBUNE QUITS

Paper Started Few Years Ago by Company of Local Politicians Suspends Publication.

FALLS CITY, Neb., Aug. 12.-The Falls \$12,000, the claims amount to \$23,565, and as City Tribune and the presses and material the law provides that all claims must be are now offered for sale. The Tribune was prorated out of the total amount appro- founded seven or eight years ago by a priated, the face value must be scaled. For stock company of local politicians, who Those who have been trying to make a few Journal was founded nearly forty-five years dollars this year will find that there is ago. The News was founded thirty-eight "nothing in it." unless they were wise years ago by H. C. Davis, who is still at

SHE BUYS SOME NEW CLOTHES

Lawyers Say No Danger of an Abduc-

of the city. Many passengers, slightly in HONEYMOON GAY AND HAPPY ONF

paper Men.

Part of yesterday the bride spent in buy

No definite plans for the future have been formulated by the couple. They said tonight that they expected to remain in the home of Geraghty's cousin, Mrs. Joseph they may return to Newport and engage

a cottage. . No word has yet been received directly from Mrs. Geraghty's family and it was said tonight none was expected. The young husband is keeping in touch through friends with affairs in Newport. Some of these friends, it was learned from Geraghty tonight, had advised him that his brother-in-law and another young man, a displeasure with the match and had inti-

Geraghty, who is six feet tall, broad shouldered and athletic, did not appear worried over the prospect.

about six months, beginning with October

All of his local employers say he did not

ANOTHER ROAD FOR CALLAWAY Rumor that Branch from Pleasanton is to Be Extended Up the Loup Valley.

CALLAWAY, Neb., Aug. 13 - (Special.)rumor is now current to the effect that from Pleasanton to Callaway up the Lour was made from Pleasanton up the South This grade still stands, though no work has been done upon it since it was made. Callaway would pass through one of the richest agricultur: and stock countries in central Nebraska, and there would be no trouble to secure right-of-way in case desired outlet for the east, and would shorten the distance to Omaha and eastern

Pushing Them Out of the Nest

From the Chicago News.

Traveling Man Tells of the Sights He Has Seen in Nebraska.

INDIAN ON HOW TO KEEP COOL another Traveling Man Says Omahi is the Banner Burg When It Comes to Counting the Automobiles.

"Speaking of corn," said Barney Hutchnson, a traveling salesman for a Chicago hardware house, "the best that I have ever seen at this season of the Year, and have been on the road better than twenty years, most of the time making the agricultural sections of the country, was out in Butler county, near David City last week. This corn was growing on the farm of Peter Thurson, and he has a field of eighty acres. Right at this time to harden. I was out in the field, going on an invitation, and after getting in a dozen rows from the edge of the field,

was like being in a forest. "The stalks in the Thurston field are all the way from ten to fifteen feet high, some of the ears coming out at points so far up that in order to get them, they will have to furnish the huskers with shot guns to bring them down. Many of the stalks carry two and three perfect ears, while in some instances there are four and five. Resignation of Rev. Schlaman Calls think this corn will easily run sixty bushels to the acre and there are many fields in the vicinity that are almost as

"If anybody tells you Nebraska is no going to have a corn crop this fall, just remark in reply that they don't know what they are talking about. On the whole, it may not be a bumper, but it s going to be close to the annual average."

He was one of the Slour Indians connected with the Buffalo Bill show and was sitting in the shade of a telephone pole on the show grounds, wrapped closely in heavy blanket, fanning himself with an eagle feather. This Indian was Flying Hawk, and was the center of attraction. While the white men and women, who acre about him were perspiring freely. Flying Hawk seemed to be as cool as the proverbial cucumber.

Asked how he managed to keep cool with the mercury flirting with the century point, Flying Hawk answered in the best English language that he could command,

"What keeps out the cold keeps out the heat. This is an axiom that I think was coined by my granfather, Hits-the-Pipe, who eighty years ago was living upon the Missouri river at the mouth of the Cannon ball. In winter the old man had no dwncutly in keeping warm, but those Dakota summers were a fright. Finnally he commenced wearing buffalo robes, hair-side out all the year. After that he had no difficulty in keeping cool in summer. This covering, you see, kept out the heat."

George Wilkinson is at the Merchants having come down from the extreme northwestern portion of South Dakota, bringing a load of feeders. Wilkinson says the range proposition in the section of South Dakota where he resides is a problem. He adds that all of the cattlemen west of the Missouri river and north of the Black Hills are face to face with the same kind of a

According to Wilkinson, the northwest portion of South and the south and West Court Grants Wife of Sioux Falls they produce best quality potatoes and portion of North Dakota have experienced a mighty dry season. "It's like this," he "We failed to get our usual spring rains and the grass on the range never -On a showing made by W. G. Porter of where in the union than in the Nebraska got a good start. What 1 grow was this city, attorney for Mrs. George T. thin, short and spindling. Cattle soon fed Page, wife of a prominent local dentist, this down and then the dry weather came who recently was made the defendant in on and since the middle of May there has a divorce action instituted by his wife. not been enough rain to lay the dust. The Judge Frank B. Smith of the state circuit water holes have gone dry., as have most court of the fourth circuit, has granted Kinkaid, in conclusion, "will come nearly of the small streams. In the larger rivers Mrs. Page temporary alimony in the sum up to average and our corn crop, usually there is some water and cattle are driven of \$75 per month for the support of her- a very great crop, and Nebraska's most for miles to them, but the trouble is there self and child, pending the determination valuable crop, may be considerably above is no grass. Frank Johnson, a cattleman of the divorce action. Judge Smith also average. Oakendale. Wash., was in our lo- granted her \$200 attorney fees and \$50 costs callty a few weeks ago and bought up 4.999 and expenses. In addition to suing her fine steers, paying on an average \$10 per husband for a divorce Mrs. Page also has head for two-year-olds that in ordinary instituted an action seeking to have set seasons would be cheap at \$30 to \$35 per uside the deeds by which Dr. Page recently head. He shipped them home, where he transferred to his brother property to the in these Nebraska cities and Representawill range them on his own ranch and value of about \$20,000, claiming it was done tive Sloan's bill call for an appropriation

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CORN WORTH TALKING ABOUT Mrs. Goodley Brucker Dies of Peritonitis at Local Hospital

Wife of City Councilman Passes Away After Being at St. Joseph's Hospital for a Week.

Mrs. Goodley Brucker, wife of Councilman Goodley F. Brucker died Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph's hospital after an illness of a week. The cause of her death was given as peritonitis by the attending physicians, Drs. Dunn and Allison. Had Mrs. Brucker fived until Tuesday she would have been 75 years old. She was born in New York City where she was married to Mr. Brucker, and came to Omaha twenty years ago. She has no immediate relatives in Omaha except Mr. Brucker.

Six days ago Mrs. Brucker was taken from her residence at 1607 Burdette street the corn is out of the milk and is beginning to St. Joseph hospital, but the doctorse were not able to save her. While the funeral arrangements are not yet complete it is announced the funeral will

be held Tuesday morning. Central City Ministers Serve Short Terms

Attention to Fact Oldest Pastor Has Been There Three Years.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Aug. 13 .- (Special.)-The epidemic for resigning among Central City ministers seems to be unabated, for Rev. E. A. Schlamon, pastor of the Baptist church, has presentated his resignation, it has been accepted, and today he preached his farewell sermon. His successor has not yet been chosen. Rev. Schlaman has a good parish offered him in this state, and also has been tendered two or three places in North Dakota, but has not yet decided where he will locate. He intends traveling in North Dakota for several weeks, and will probably not move his family from here until next spring. The oldest resident pastor in this city is Father William O'Connor, of the Catholic church, he having been here for about three years. Although there are ten churches in the city none of the other pastors have been resident for more than year. The Presbyterian church has been without a permanent pastor, since the departure of Rev. Mr. Williams, for Denver this spring. The Episcopal church is also without a pastor, as Rev. F. C. Taylor Rev. Anderson. Rev. Shirley came here here last winter to take up the work of Friend's pastor, succeeding Frank W. Dell, who was made yearly meeting superintendent. Rev. R. J. McKenzie resigned last winter, and was succeeded by Rev. M. K. Holmes, as pastor of the Methodist church, served by non-resident ministers.

ALIMONY FOR MRS. PAGE Dentist \$75 a Month While

Divorce is Pending. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 13.-(Special.) to defraud her of her portion of his prop-

HOMESTEADS PRODUCE CROPS Representative Kinkaid Tells Con-

gress Nebraska in Good Shape. NO FAILURES IN THIS STATE Law Allowing Homesteaders Leave of

Absence Because of Drouth Will

Not Be Much Needed by

Nebraska Farmers. (From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-(Special Teledrouth has caused failure of crops, Representative Kinkaid, while approving the bill, clearly indicated that Nebraska districts which were finally incorporated in the

almost equal to the average year. only a very small percentage of my constituents will find it profitable to avail tricts included in its provisions and I rest in "a narrow electioneering spirit." In this my position upon the proposition that the good fortune of those who have good crops of the senate is necessary to the ratification should not be permitted to stand in the of treaties with foreign powers. way of relief from misfortune-the misfor-

"In my district, the Bixth Nebraska," patented, and, again, it will be only a small formulation of the treaty. It None of them can afford to take advantage be used against favorable action upon the

unless they have suffered crop failures. treaty by the senate. Majority Will Not Need It. whether he himself needs the relief pro- the president's own position. resigned this summer, and is now located be of any disadvantage to those who do written report ordered." at Norfolk, as general missionary for the not need it. And it is also a very reason- To meet the desire for more information, northern half of the Episcopal diocese of able proposition that many who do not Senator Bourne entered a motion, which Nebraska. Rev. Sawyer relinquished the need relief should not be permitted to the senate adopted, directing the commitpastorate of the Free Methodist church stand in the way of relief for the few who tee on foreign relations to prepare a writabout a year ago and was succeeded by have suffered crop failures to such an ten report giving the fullest possible inforextent and whose property and financial mation. last fall to succeed as pastor of the Chris- means are so limited that they can not re- Both in committee and in the senate fear tian church, Rev. Youtsey, who resigned main during the fall and winter months was expressed that the ratification of the the winter before. Rev. John Hadley came upon their claims to an advantage. In treaties would have the effect of throwing Nebraska employment is to be had for all open the doors of arbitration to all the same counties where their claims are alt- admission to the public schools. unted. Plenty of employment can be Senator Borah and other western senafound in the state and good wages will be tors pointed out to the foreign relations The Swedish and German churches are paid them. Unfortunate entrymen ought to be allowed to avail themselves of the opportunity thus to be afforded. "I think the sand hills have probably

produced the largest potato yield this year of any part of the state, In any event. produce just as good quality of potatoes as is produced anywhere on earth. I will say that no better potatoes are raised anysand hills, and this much has already been established by prices paid in principal markets where the brand 'the Nebptska Sand Hill Potato' has become well known. "Our Nebraska weest crop," said Judge

Sloan Boosts for New Buildings Representative Sloan has presented bills o provide \$100,000 each for the construction of public buildings in Wahoo and Aurora. Sites are now owned by the government

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TREATY CHANGED OVER TAFT'S WISH

Committee Disregards Request from President by Reporting Amendment to Arbitration Pacts.

SENATE RESENTS BRYCE'S WORDS Attack on Upper Chamber in Book is Brought Into Debate.

FEAR OLD WORLD'S DOMINANCE Will Get Little More Consideration During This Session.

YELLOW PERIL ISSUE RAISED Senators Point Out Strong Probability of Bringing Japan and China Within Circle-President's Speech Quoted.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.- Disregarding a elegraphed request from President Taft. the senate committee on foreign relations yesterday agreed upon an amendment to the British and French arbitration treaties, eliminating the provision conferring special powers on the proposed joint high commission. In this form the treaties were reported to the senate, the president's wishes that action be postponed until next

December being set at naught. The senate almost immediately gave two ours to consideration of the treaties, during which the danger of old world dominance on any joint high commission was discussed. Incidentally there was much talk about criticism of the senate contained in "The American Commonwealth." written by Ambassador Bryce long before he ever thought of coming to this country on a diplomatic mission. In that work Mr. Bryce attacked the senate upon the ground that it kept diplomatic troubles alive so long as there was any political advantage to be gained by so de-

Sidetracked for This Session. The general opinion among senators seemed to be that the treaties would receive very little, if any, further considera-

tion in this session of congress. The telegram from President Taft to the ommittee requested that if the treaties were to be amended that action be postponed until December. Before leaving Washington President Taft made strong representations to individual members of the committee, urging as vitally important the retention of the provision giving to the joint high commission the right to determine disputed questions

reference to the senate. The president gave senators to understand that he would not yield without a severe struggle ,and his friends expressed doubt whether he would not prefer the failure of the treaties rather than ratification with the paragraph eliminated. The suggestion has been made that the presigram.)—During the course of the debate in dent may even go so far as to withdraw the house yesterday while the bill granting the treaties, but some of his closest friends leave of absence to homesteaders in cer- are authority for the statement that intain sections of the west where this year's stead he will undertake to defeat the sug-

Mystery About Bryce's Book. There is much mystery about the manner measure were not all supplicants and, al. in which the views of Ambassador Bryce, though within some rather limited areas as expressed in his book were brought into crops had falled, in general Nebraska the controversy. Each member of the would turn up with a miscellaneous crop foreign relations committee received in today's mail a neatly printed two-page Representative Kinkaid said: "While pamphlet quoting an extract from "The opinion was expressed that a minority in the senate may control the action of that themselves of relief afforded by the bill, I body adversely to the will of the majority

Both in committee and in the senate the tune of those who have suffered crop characterization of the senate in Mr. Bryce's work was referred to as indicating a hostile disposition on the part of the continued Mr. Kinkaid, "only a small per-entage of people will be affected by the bill. To start with, it is only a small per- was expressed by several that M. Bryce's centage of lands that have not been views had had an undue influence in the percentage of homestead entrymen who evident during the discussion that this have yet to secure their patents who will criticism of the senate, notwithstanding find it necessary or desirable to take ad- that it was written without any possible vantage of the provisions of this bill. reference to the present contingency, would

Some of the opponents of the treaty in the form in which it was presented went "If the vote had been taken by the so far as to suggest that the circular had electors in my district, every one deter- been distributed among senators by friends mining his vote upon the question of of the treaties with a view to sustaining

vided, an overwhelming majority would The question of the British ambassador's have voted against the bill, and at the former attitude was referred to at some start, when publicity was being given to length in the senate by Mr. O'Gorman, the pendency of the bill in the senate, pre- new senator from New York, who pointed dilection of the people of my district was out the possible danger that might arise against being included in the bill. It is through yielding to the views of an old perfectly plain that to afford relief to a world diplomat. Mr. O'Gorman did not few who actually need it can not possibly indicate positive opposition to the treaties

who have suffered failure of crops, and questions involved in dealing with China in many cases, if not in most cases, in the and Japan and involving immigration and

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zell's Ice Cream. Boxes of O'Brien's Candy.

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