

WAITING FOR BRYAN TO BEGIN CAMPAIGN.

Democrats Not Hopeful of the Middle West.

MINISTER WU AND THE WATCHERS.

GOOD NATURED CHINESE DIPLOMAT AN EASY MAN TO INTERVIEW.

State Department Looking out For Trade For American Merchants in South Africa—Washington News Budget.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29.—All are waiting for Bryan to start the political show. The peevish one in spangles must skip to the center of the ring and begin his performance before the outsiders will take any interest. The work of the campaign now is confined to the preparation of a few professionals. In Chicago the chiefs are raising money to carry the campaign along on lines which are being laid. This passing the hat is in the hands of a very few. It might almost be suspected from the discouraging reports Mr. Dick was sending from Ohio that so far as the Republicans were concerned this act of securing funds was not progressing as satisfactorily as desired. Yet very little effort has been made by either side. It is quite likely that the managers are not as persistent after money right now as the newspapers would have us believe. In the first place the money is not needed yet and in the second it is best not to solicit from the big contributors until the heat of the campaign is on. The contributors are more liberal in paying for work that is being done and is plainly necessary in a conflict than they are in advancing money for work to be taken up later on.

And surely the campaign will not begin until Bryan is in the ring. From day to day the news from the West trickles into Washington. It is not at all encouraging to the Democrats, even when it comes from Democrats and is carried by Democrats. Most of these good observers make only one doubtful state, Illinois, and continue to give the prediction that Kentucky is to be Republican. The Democrats here do not make much effort to deny this state of affairs. They simply say the election is not tomorrow or next week, that their campaign is yet to be made and their fight to be won. Bryan is to begin that fight, and until he begins moving around the country his followers will not be aroused. He made the plan of battle, and clearer and clearer it is becoming that he will have to do most of the fighting. It is to be a hurrah campaign, with plenty of howling derisive work.

The Republicans are hoping that he will be enough to give their side a scare. After he has had popular receptions in Indianapolis, Chicago and a few other places the Republicans hope that the reports from the West will not be quite so favorable to them as they are now. They feel that they need some unfavorable reports. Bryan is the man to arouse them to their task. The bigger his meetings and the more enthusiasm the better they will like it. At least so they say here.

"The flag, the constitution and the Declaration of Independence," say Chairman Jones and Vice Chairman Stone wherever they go. Mr. Jones stopped in Washington and said it several times. Mr. Stone said it many times in New York and keeps talking of the patriotic trinity at the seashore. They are going to make these articles stick in the campaign if there is any virtue in reiteration.

One little feature of the program will have to be revised for the state of New York. The Bryan campaign flag declares itself. It has large black letters on the white stripes of the flag. These letters form words and the words make anti-imperialistic declarations. These flags are of Mr. Bryan's own devising, and they are not only used in flocks in the Kansas City convention, but they are being prepared by the million to use in the campaign. Everywhere these are to flutter to make a flag party of the Republicans.

But the Bryan version of the American flag will not wave in New York, 'cause it's against the law. New York is one, perhaps the only, state in the union which forbids the desecration of the American flag for advertising purposes. In that state the flag may not be defaced by letters, unless these letters denote some military organization, and then they must be properly used. The law is very sweeping. Political parties may use the flag, but it must be without any special decoration. It would be illegal for the Republicans to use a flag on which is printed "Progress and Protection."

In New York it is as wrong to use the flag for advertising purposes as it would be to use Teddy's tooth as billboards for pill advertisements.

of the flag. The wise old Vermont Senator said a measure could not be drawn which would prevent the desecration. He was shown the wording of a bill which was afterward made into a law by the New York Legislature, and asked if such a federal law could not be made. He said it was clearly unconstitutional and no attention would be paid to it. New York did pass the law and it is enforced by the authorities. In all the New York celebrations private persons as well as the public committees are prevented from using the flag in an improper way.

Across the street from the home of Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese minister, these days sit a group of men. They lay around in easy attitudes under the porte cochere of a big house opposite, the family occupying which are apparently away for the summer. The group is composed of one large, fat man and several lean, lank men. They are newspaper men and detectives. They make up the Chinese-war watch. It reminds any newspaper reporter who has been through it, of our own Spanish war watch. It was always composed of one fat man and a number of lean, lank men. Why, I do not know. It is quite likely that no one knows. Not even the fat man, for he was only earning a living and did not know why he was a part of the watch at the White House instead of being at a desk in his office.

The Chinese war watch is a small group of men and a few old-time newspaper representatives. Nothing disturbs their laziness, except the appearance of a messenger boy. One of these little fellows causes wild excitement. The fat man and his confederates never rest until they know what the boy is about. The delivery of an important message is the cause of commotion here that a declaration of war by Russia would. The fat man is getting wiser. He asks the messenger to let him feel the message. If they are crisp and crinkly they must be watched. If soft, like flimsy, they are no good. Crisp messages are written on heavy and stiff paper, and are stiff and crinkly. The detectives have even less to do than the newspaper men. Their presence there seems so unnecessary that an explanation is not out of place. While the Spanish war preliminaries were being gone through with the ministers were subjected to petty annoyances from the side of the opposition against the front of the legation. Small boys wrote scurrilous sentences on the gateways. In brief, the small boy came nearly being an international disturbance. He was continually involving the state department in informal explanations and the making of excuses.

The superintendent of the local police took it upon himself this time to prevent such annoyances. Without any request from the minister or the state department he formed a watch of detectives who are usually on duty at the White House. They know nearly everyone who has business with the legation, and know about what should be going on in reality the watch could have been kept as well by two little school girls. No one bothers the legation. Wu is extremely popular and by great and small is shown respect and friendly attention. The disposition here is to feel sorry for him rather than bitter toward him. Even the children of the neighborhood share this feeling.

Nearly every evening Wu and his bright son go bicycle riding. In their bright, flowing draperies they make a curious sight on their wheels. This attention doesn't bother them. They roll around merrily, apparently having the best of times. For official visits Wu uses an automobile. He does not walk. He operates the machine himself, and is quite dextrous. A few evenings ago when he returned from his evening bicycle ride he found a newspaper man waiting on his porch. He handed the minister a typewritten statement and said it had just been received by one of the foreign ministers. Mr. Wu read it carefully, and said: "My friend, I just left my newspaper room, and found a note around at my home. He would have heard if such news had been received. I do not believe it."

"What do you think the condition of the foreigners were on?" "What paper do you represent?" "Your name is—, I know about you. I know about your paper. It does not want news. It wants fakes. I will not talk to you. I will not talk to your paper."

And he banged the door. He was exactly right. The reporter was trying to play a trick on him. Wu is as easy to get at as a newly elected alderman, and newspaper men of good standing have no difficulty with him. He knows the needs of their business as thoroughly as a news editor, and is as much to the point and as satisfactory as the editor might be in giving an assignment.

The Chinese minister lives in a big stone, a real castle, with an unbroken history. It was built by a man named Snyder, an architect. He had grown rich building houses for others and in this neighborhood had erected a number for himself. This one he had made to occupy. It is very large and architecturally attractive. He had not lived here long until his brother-in-law murdered three persons. They were the murdered man's wife, brother-in-law and daughter. Mr. Snyder spent large sums of money in trying to save his brother from the gallows. In this he was unsuccessful. He was hanged here in the District Jail a few years ago. The Snyder retired from society and the house was taken for the Chinese embassy.

The state department has asked the American consuls in South Africa to report on the extent and nature of the Cape boycott on English goods. The unofficial reports are to the effect that the sympathizers with the Boers will show their resentment towards England by refusing to purchase any British made goods. This might even go further and have a practical effect on the settlements with the Boers. If any considerable portion of South Africa is dead set against purchasing English made goods that will have a very pronounced effect in England. But that

is not the point with the United States. Our consuls are expected to instruct American manufacturers how to go after the business England is on the point of losing.

Reports reach Washington that two bitter enemies have been reconciled. Senators Chandler and Gallinger, of Vermont, have made up and the latter is not opposing the first named. These two have been very nasty opponents. They have tried to get one another in jail on the charge of perjury, and when they mentioned one another in public would do so with profanity and many nasty words. In fact their feud was venomous and malicious. They are not saying much about their making up, but it is true just the same. Senator Chandler said at one time that he would not try to retain his seat in the Senate, but would retire. He has changed his mind and is in the midst of a campaign.

There were some intimations in Washington that Montana Clark would oppose Mr. Chandler because of the latter's part in securing a unanimous report against him in the Senate. By "oppose" is meant that he would provide Chandler's opposition with money. There is little doubt that he was thinking of doing this, but a few wise words from some of his friends made him reconsider. Clark is continuing his fight for a place in the Senate. He will have to come with very clean hands if admitted now. It is quite likely that if a legislature should elect him and there was no protest from the opposition he would be asked to step aside and delay being sworn until a committee had the opportunity of looking into his case. If it was known that he spent a dollar to defeat one of the members of the committee who voted against him, he might rest assured that he would never get a seat in the United States Senate, no matter if there was not the slightest stain upon his election. The Senate simply would not have him.

E. S. L.

THE BIG BLAZE.

First of the Many Insurance Cases Now Being Tried.

Judge Silliman was occupied yesterday in hearing the case of Yee Wo Chau vs. Trans-Atlantic Insurance Company. The action is to recover \$5000 insurance money on property destroyed in the big blaze in Chinatown on January 20th. The premises were located on Maunaloa near King street. Neumann and Whiting for plaintiffs; Thurston, and Robertson and Wilder for defendants.

HEBREW NEW YEAR.

The Preparations Being Made for Their Celebration.

The Hebrews are now making active preparations for the coming festival of Hebrew New Year and the holidays which come about a month hence. A meeting will be held to discuss matters a week from next Sunday. The meeting will be held in either Progress Hall or the Orpheum Theatre. Mr. Solomon Matthews has the affair in charge.

"Rocks" Hitchcock.

Attorney "Rix" Hitchcock is "down to the rocks." He has bought the ballast, gravel and sand business of Rudolph Duncan and will conduct a general dray business in connection with it.

IS MARSHAL BROWN THE SUPREME POWER.

NOT ADMITTED BY THOSE WHO ARE UNDER HIS PROTECTION.

Transfers a Case From Court of Local Magistrate at Waiialua to This City.

There was quite a breeze in the Police court yesterday morning over the case of Ah Chee, a Chinaman, arrested at Waiialua, some time ago, for illegally selling liquor.

Instead of having the case tried in the district court of Waiialua the Sheriff had the prisoner brought to this city for trial before the district magistrate of Honolulu.

This action on the part of the authorities was strongly objected to on the part of Judge Stanley, the attorney for defendant. He claimed that the Judge at Waiialua was perfectly competent to try the case and that if the matter was taken up before Judge Wilcox it would be construed as a slur on the ability of Judge Mahaulu. He did not think that Judge Wilcox would see the matter in the same light as the police authorities and hoped he would have the case sent back to Waiialua for trial.

W. A. KINNEY FILES COMPLAINT FOR LIBEL AGAINST THE REPUBLICAN.

The Legal Gentleman Feels Sorely Agrieved and Only an Action in the Courts Will Assuage His Awful Wrath.

W. A. Kinney, lawyer, thinks he has been libeled by The Republican. In fact Mr. Kinney, lawyer, feels sadly aggrieved because his name was mentioned in connection with the bar association dinner and because his statement in open court a few days ago was printed in this paper. Evidently W. A. Kinney, lawyer, does not like to have the people read about what he says in open court or about his interruptions of a speaker at a bar association dinner.

In fact Mr. W. A. Kinney, lawyer, feels so badly about it, that he went before Judge Wilcox yesterday and filed a complaint after the following form:

DISTRICT COURT OF HONOLULU, ISLAND OF OAHU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII. COMPLAINT. WILLIAM A. KINNEY, of Honolulu, being first duly sworn, says that Edwin S. Gill, residing at Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, within the jurisdiction of this court, on to-wit: Sunday, August 12th, 1900, at Honolulu and within the jurisdiction of this court, was and is guilty of the offense of publishing a libel in the first degree, and concerning said W. A. Kinney, in that said Edwin S. Gill, at the time and place aforesaid, did publish in the "Honolulu Republican," a newspaper of general circulation in said Honolulu, a writing or print, which directly tended to injure the name, reputation or good name of said W. A. Kinney and to bring him into disgrace, odium, contempt and ridicule, and maliciously put said libel into circulation, and promulgated, exhibited and distributed it for the purpose of making it known to others and thereby in fact did make it known to others and aided and abetted in promulgating, exhibiting and distributing it.

Said libel being in the words following, to-wit: The Republican as a result of investigation made yesterday can state without fear of contradiction that the attack made upon the judges at the bar association dinner Friday night, and particularly upon Judge Humphreys, was premeditated and prearranged and that the committee, and no less than half a dozen of the old ring lawyers of Honolulu who had dictated to the courts here in the past, knew in advance just what was to be done.

The plot was a deep laid one and their plan was to goad Judge Humphreys and his associates into resentment of the insults offered, if possible, and try to have him attempt to reply and then hoot him down as not having been invited to talk in that way try to disgrace him in the eye of the department of justice at Washington. But they failed to reckon upon the fact that Judges Galbraith and Silliman were men of decency and standing and professional honor as well as Judge Humphreys, and that they would not sit idly by and allow themselves and a brother judge to be attacked while hosts at a dinner with no opportunity to reply.

That it was premeditated is shown by a number of things which will be here recited. Only on Thursday last Mr. W. A. Kinney said in the Circuit Court: "I want to be frank with the court and I desire to say that the bar does not sustain the same cordial relations with the courts that it has done in the past."

Some of the old cases that Mr. Kinney was interested in and which had been carried on the calendar for years were stricken off. No valid reason was presented to the court why the attorney should not be ready for trial and there was no reason for these cases not being stricken off the calendar.

Every man who knows anything about the courts of Honolulu in the past knows that favoritism has been open and notorious. A favored few could have cases they were interested in tried immediately or postponed at their pleasure as they would demand. They cannot do this now and therefore "the same cordial relations do not exist between the bar and the court as heretofore."

When Mr. McClanahan began speaking Messrs. Dole, Thurston, Kinney, Smith and one or two others passed a smirk of recognition from one to the other as much as to say: "You look out now at what is coming. The very man was charged with it. Mr. McClanahan had only preceded a few minutes until T. McCants Stewart leaned over to Deputy Attorney General Cathcart and said: "This is not right; this is insulting guests in our own house."

The old ring crowd tried to claim yesterday that nothing that anyone could take offense at was said, but this shows that others besides Judges Galbraith, Silliman and Humphreys and Attorney George Gear noticed what was going on.

Following the banquet Mr. McClanahan and Mr. Thurston and Mr. Kinney felt that it would not do to have McClanahan's talk printed as it was uttered, and so McClanahan wrote out a new address purporting to be his speech of the evening and this was given to L. A. Thurston, who directed its publication in the misleading personal organ.

Then to follow up the premeditated and prearranged attack Attorney General Dole, after the judges had left the banquet table, said: "I have felt the awful power of the judge of the First Circuit Court within the last few days in being stricken from several cases in which I appeared as defending police officers. Mr. Dole was supposed to respond to the toast 'The Ladies.'" but he ignored the subject and launched into an attack upon the judge upon a matter belonging wholly in the court room and a subject which the court now has under consideration, having kindly granted the Attorney General permission to present arguments as to why he should not be stricken from these cases as counsel for

ing considering it not simply in bad taste but insulting to a guest of the association. And I was told this evening that Cathcart said today that the reflections upon the judges was in bad taste and a serious mistake.

"As to Attorney General Dole, what right has he to comment at a public dinner disrespectfully of a judge, as he did last night, or of the Judge's actions on cases in which he appears as an attorney? The court is the place for that, not a dinner party. You can say for me and say it just as emphatically as you please that I know to my entire satisfaction that the whole insulting arrangement was made in advance and Kinney, and Thurston and Dole knew it was to be done.

The editor of The Republican is summoned to appear in Judge Wilcox's court on Thursday morning at 9:30 to answer to the charge of libel in the first degree as made in the complaint. He'll be there.

Court Reporter's Fees. Judge Estee of the United States District Court has made an order fixing the salary of the court reporter at \$10 and \$5 a half day for taking evidence. This will have to be paid by the petitioner. The fee is the same as paid by other Federal Courts of the circuit.

Judge Estee Has Moved. Judge Estee has moved from the snow cottage and now occupies suite 12 of cottage 100, at the Hawaiian hotel. These are the very best rooms at the disposal of the management of the hotel. Judge Estee brought over his own furniture, library and articles of vertu. Judge Estee's suite of rooms are the finest and airiest in the control of the hotel management.

Thurston Excused. Yesterday morning Judge Humphreys excused L. A. Thurston from acting as attorney in the case of Kii charged with the malicious burning of cases. Mr. Thurston stated that he had practically retired from the practice of law. He had announced his intention of retiring last year. J. L. Kaulikon was assigned to defend the accused in his stead.

PRINCE DAVID IS NOW A MASTER MASON. His Elevation in Le Progres de L'Oceanic Lodge No. 124, F. & A. M., Followed by Banquet.

The largest assemblage of masons ever gathered together in Hawaii assembled at the lodge rooms of Le Progres de L'Oceanic Lodge No. 124, F. & A. M., last night to witness the rising of Prince David Kawananakoa to the sublime degree of a master mason. Over two hundred members of Le Progres lodge and visiting brethren witnessed the ceremonies, included in the visiting brethren being Judge M. M. Estee, Past Grand Master of the State of California, United States District Attorney J. C. Baird, Judge Clinton A. Galbraith, H. M. Flint, Postoffice Inspector, Secretary H. E. Cooper, Attorney General Dole and nearly every member of Harmony Lodge of this city.

Following the lodge ceremonies the members of Le Progres and visiting brethren were invited to a banquet in the eat-room as the guests of Prince David. The tables were handsomely decorated and the menu included all the best that Lycurgus could furnish, which means about everything in the edible line that could be mentioned.

At the main table were seated the host of the evening, Judge Estee, Clarence M. White, master of Le Progres lodge, Paul Neumann, Mr. Baird, Secretary H. E. Cooper, Attorney General Dole and Judge Galbraith. Paul Neumann acted as toastmaster, the following toasts being responded to: "Our Mother Grand Lodge," W. M. Clarence M. White, "Our Sister Grand Lodge," Judge M. M. Estee, "Masters and Past Masters," E. I. Spaulding; "Sister Lodges," Judge C. J. Galbraith; "Visiting Brethren," James Flower; "The Baby of Le Progres," David Kawananakoa; "The Press," W. K. Farrington; "Our Country," P. Dole; "Tenets of Masonry," H. E. Cooper.

It was 11 o'clock when the guests sat down to the banquet table and several hours later when "Auld Lang Syne" was sung for the closing.

Priscilla And Others Appeal. In the case of Mary C. C. Aldrich et al vs. Priscilla E. Hassinger et al, the defendants by their attorneys W. O. Smith, Abraham Lewis Jr., and Robertson and Wilder, appealed to the Supreme Court from the decision of Judge Humphreys in favor of the plaintiff.

GOING TO OTHER PORTS. A Public Official Goes Without a Purpose. Wray Taylor and Dr. Walter Maxwell left on the Kinsu for Hilo and other Hawaiian ports. Various matters of business carry these two gentlemen to Hilo city.

Mr. Taylor when interviewed by a Republican reporter yesterday, stated: "There have been several matters of important business hanging on for quite a time, so that this trip was absolutely necessary. The doctor and I will first take in the Portuguese Mill at Pihihons. The plantation has lately petitioned for more acreage, and as there is quite a little government land on a higher level, we shall investigate the matter and see whether or not we will recommend the granting of the petition to the government. The question of further water supply to the plantation is a thing of vital importance, which we will have to investigate. I will also distribute some registration blanks at Mahukouia, Hilo, and other places on the island. I will return by next Saturday, but Dr. Maxwell goes on to Oahu to look after matters there."

IRISH MOSS AS A MILK FORTIFIER.

The Subject Occupies Attention of Judge Humphreys.

THE TRIAL OF MILKMAN LOMBA. SOMETHING ABOUT AN INTERESTING CASE WHICH HAS BEEN THICE TRIED.

Food Inspector Dr. Shorey and the Tests He Made of Milk Sold By the Defendant—Court News.

Irish moss was the topic of discussion in Judge Humphreys' court room yesterday. Irish moss diluted with milk and water, or milk and water diluted with Irish moss was learnedly dwelt upon. The cellular structure of the plant and their sympathy to dissolve when placed in lactical fluid were scientifically discussed.

On the 20th of last April Food Inspector Dr. E. C. Shorey was called upon to examine several samples of milk. The milk was taken from a can on a wagon driven by C. Lomba of the Star dairy. Dr. Shorey made an analysis of the milk and found that it had been extensively fortified with Irish moss. The moss, according to the scientist, easily dissolves in water or watered milk. It is used to give character to adulteration. It being cheaper than milk and dearer than water it makes an excellent go-between, lessening, when used, the quality of milk necessary to fill a measure, while not reducing the contents of the vessel.

Lomba was arrested, tried, convicted and fined for selling adulterated milk, or a solution of milk, water and moss, for the genuine article of Jersey, Holstein or Durham brand. He took an appeal to the Circuit Court, and the first jury that tried him were unable to agree as to what his cans contained on April 20th.

The government concluded to try Lomba a second time, and the case came up yesterday. Dr. Shorey was the main witness for the government. He technically described the analysis made.

On cross-examination he stated he didn't know whether dry Irish moss could be purchased in Honolulu. He was asked how he accounted for the difference in the quality of the milk one day as compared with the quality of another, for Dr. Shorey made a number of tests.

He attributed it largely to the demand. When there was a big demand for milk there was, unconsciously perhaps, a big call for Irish moss. Lomba lengthened out the supply of milk by fortifying it with moss, according to Dr. Shorey.

Joe Ing, the Chinese keeper of a hatchery on Alaka and King streets, testified that he had purchased milk of the Star dairy on April 20th.

On cross-examination he said that he had purchased milk of the dairy for two or three years.

"Was it nice, rich milk?" asked Attorney Magoon.

"It was nice, rich milk." "How much do you pay for it a quart?" asked Deputy Attorney General Cathcart.

"Ten cents," answered the witness. Mr. Magoon endeavored to prove by A. B. Peters, the head of the drug department of Gonsalves & Co., that that firm had no Irish moss in stock, neither did they import it.

The court sustained the objection that it was negative testimony. J. H. Parker of the Woodlawn dairy testified as to the worth of Lomba as a milkster and his honesty in serving customers.

A customs official testified that there was no Irish moss imported here, that is, under that name.

Arguments were being heard when the report closed. The following jurors are hearing the case: C. M. Lawlawe, H. W. Green, M. K. Keohokaloie, E. Oscar White, J. H. Schnack, George W. Hayselden, Wm. M. Templeton, George E. Smithies, Eugene Sullivan, W. C. Wilder, Jr., W. W. Dimond and R. A. Lester. Deputy Attorney General Cathcart presided. J. A. Magoon for defendant.

LORBER'S FUNERAL. The Man Shot by Samuel Barney Laid at Rest.

John W. Lorber, the man who was shot and killed by Samuel Barney on Sunday last, was buried yesterday afternoon. The coroner's inquest was held Monday afternoon, and as soon as the jury passed its verdict H. H. Williams undertaking Parlor took charge of the body. The funeral took place at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Harmony Lodge had charge of the funeral and turned out in full force, as Lorber was one of the most popular members of the order. A host of friends were present, quite a few of the railroad officials and employees being in evidence with flowers and decorations for the grave and casket. The body was buried in Nuanuu cemetery in a tomb prepared for the occasion.

Mrs. Lack Still Ousts. Attorneys Davis and Gear have filed a bill of exceptions, stating six grounds for the reversal of Judge Humphreys' decision in favor of C. S. Desky vs. Mrs. Thomas Lack. This was a damage suit to recover \$300 for injuries sustained by plaintiff, owing to defective plumbing.