

## PARTY REGULARS HAVING BIG ROW ABOUT CAMPAIGN

Disgruntled Standpatters Are Blaming the Congressional Campaign Committee for Methods It Has Employed.

WANT PUBLICITY LIKE  
THE INSURGENTS HAVE

Say Campaign Managers Will Have to Discard Old Political Methods and Get Few Modern Methods.

BY RODERICK CLIFFORD.

Washington, Sept. 24.—The troubles in the ranks of the grand old republican party are not confined to the troubles between the regulars and insurgents. The regulars are having troubles between themselves. Their troubles will not come to a head until the campaign for the control of the next house of representatives is settled in November. There is a family row over the management of affairs.

Members of congress, regular republicans, who are drifting into Washington spasmodically these days looking after wants of constituents, are red hot over the campaign management methods of the republican congressional organization. They believe that a serious mistake has been made in the conduct of affairs of the last two years, and that the congressional campaign managers of the regulars will have to forsake old political campaign methods and adopt the progressive ways of the insurgents to get supporters and succeed at the polls.

Publicity is what the malcontents in the regular republican ranks want. They point out that L. F. Follette, Cummings and the other successful insurgents maintained press agencies and like former President Roosevelt never allowed their names or ideas to grow cold in the columns of the press. They want the congressional organization to go into publicity business.

Wanted Publicity Bureau. When the house ways and means committee, was digging into facts preparatory to the special session that enacted the much discussed Payne-Aldrich tariff law, the republican congressional leaders were approached by a number of regulars with a publicity campaign. They asked Chairman McKinley, Vice President Sherman, who was formerly chairman and is still in power, Speaker Cannon and a few others who make up the machinery, to start a publicity bureau which should give the republican side of the tariff bill in the making and defend the measure from insurgent as well as democratic attacks.

This movement was led by Representative Rodenberg, of Illinois, Anthony of Kansas, Currier of Maine, and others, and they had aiding them former Representative Jim Watson of Indiana, a clever politician, and a man, who as a republican whip of the house, had aided the Cannon machine in many bad places in which it had found itself.

The leaders refused to go into the publicity proposition. They told the promoters of the proposition that the house organization did not need this kind of work. When it was pointed out that the insurgents had gone into the publicity game hammer and tongs they said it did not matter, that the republican organization was so strong that the insurgents were not bothering it in the least.

Now the republicans who wanted the organization to go into the publicity game are heard in a chorus of "I told you so." They say that unless the congressional committee wakes up and decides to go to the people of the country through the newspaper columns with its ideas and promises, and promises fulfilled, there is surely to be a new makeup of the committee, whether it is a committee representing the dominant party in the house or a committee representing the minority.

One Thing Not Shown. There is one thing that visitors to Washington never have shown to them by the departmental guides. That is the overworked, energetic women clerks of both the treasury and the war, state and navy buildings. Persons who are constantly in the buildings and have occasion to frequently traverse the corridors of either of the two giant buildings have to travel in a sign of haste in order to make headway. Especially is this necessary in the afternoons. The reason is that the corridors are crowded with promenading women clerks.

It is the young women employees, not the old ones, who are being incited, owing to the idea that old clerks are not competent, that promenade the corridors. An army officer who had trouble breaking his way down a corridor in the war department the other day owing to the number of women employees who were promenading, suggested that the corridors should be turned into flower and palm bowers, and that it would be over so much more pleasant if the government would furnish orchestras to play during the afternoons.

Over in the treasury department the officials are doing their best to break up the practice but so far their efforts to conquer the Westernism of the young women clerks during office hours seems to have been a total failure.

Plan a Fleet Cruise. The navy department is making preparations for the cruise of the At-

CALLER DAUGHTER OF  
E. J. (LUCKY) BALDWIN



Beatrice Turnbull-Baldwin of Brookline, Massachusetts, declared by her mother, Mrs. Lillian Ashley Turnbull, to be the granddaughter of E. J. ("Lucky") Baldwin, the California multi-millionaire, who died last year and over whose estate a record-breaking lawsuit threatens just now. Mrs. Turnbull says she married Baldwin by secret contract, and lived with him until she heard rumors of his escapades with other women. She came east and married Dr. Turnbull, who knew her complete story. Mrs. Turnbull has engaged counsel and will make a strong fight to have Beatrice secure a share of the estate. The lawyers engaged by Mrs. Turnbull have implicit confidence in her story and have agreed to finance the suit.

lantic fleet into the Mediterranean waters this fall. It will be necessary to recruit at least 15,000 men for the service before the sailing of the fleet in November.

Getting the right kind of material and making good sailors is not an easy task. The department will not take a majority of those who present themselves for enlistment.

In order to get at the better class of available material a new scheme is to be shortly inaugurated. It is the intention of the department to give exhibitions wherever practicable of a ship's galley showing how the sailor man of the navy is fed and just what he is given to eat. The initial exhibit will be given in New York City and from there it will go to Knoxville, Tenn., and then on to the state fair at Dallas, Texas. The exhibit will show a complete ship's galley, with electric range and ovens, potato peelers and all of the electrical contrivances that go to making cooking on a warship sanitary and convenient. The exhibit will be in charge of a regular crew and what is turned out in the way of roasts, stews, bread, cake, etc., will be given to the visitors.

It is believed that a practical demonstration of what the sailor man is fed, and how the food is prepared will aid the work of the enlisting officers.

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## Stray Topics Gathered From the Gay American Metropolis

(American News Service.)

New York, Sept. 24.—In smaller cities the population of which increases but moderately, it is comparatively easy to provide adequate school facilities for the children of the citizens. It is different, however, in a large city like New York, with its tremendous increase of population. Here the task becomes well nigh Herculean and it is scarcely surprising that the school authorities find themselves unable to keep pace with the city's hothouse growth. Last year the enrollment of school children in New York's public schools was 680,368 and, owing to a lack of adequate accommodations, 53,783 children were compelled to be satisfied with half-time. This year the enrollment is estimated at more than 705,000 and it will be necessary to put 57,000 or more children on half-time. An increase of about 24,000 children in one year is no small item, even for a city the size and population of New York.

As usual, the opening of the schools of the lower east side was marked by many amusing incidents and a great deal of confusion. Under the rules parents entering their children had to submit the children's birth certificates and other papers, referring to vaccination, etc. But some of the east side mothers appeared with doctor's bills or gas bills instead of the birth certificates and a few instances they brought even marriage licenses and peddler's licenses.

The principal of one of the schools in the most thickly settled foreign districts of the lower east side was no little astonished when she saw a Turk bringing to school his little girl, dressed in a bathing suit of brightest hue. The Turk wanted to have his daughter enrolled, but the principal, through an interpreter, informed him that if he wished to have the girl admitted he would have to have her dressed in suitable attire. The Turk went sadly away and did not return.

Life in a municipal jail is not what it is "cracked up" to be. There has been the general impression that the civil prisoners, especially those well provided with money lead a rather pleasant and cheerful life in the city's jails, but recent disclosures show that the conditions surrounding these prisoners are by no means as pleasant as the public was led to believe. The conditions in the civil section of Raymond street jail, where many divorced men are imprisoned for failing to pay alimony, are said to be particularly bad, reminding one of the gruesome accounts of medieval dungeons. According to the statements made by some of the members of the "Alimony Club" confined in that jail, the place is overrun by rats and the members of the club were compelled to take

turns standing guard at night to scare away the rodents.

The guests in the dining room of a fashionable hotel in Brooklyn were thrown into a panic the other evening, when a young and fashionably dressed woman, sitting alone at one of the small tables, suddenly became insane. She began to shriek, throwing the whole room full of diners into confusion. Then she jumped up, upsetting the table and causing havoc to the china and glassware. Several waiters rushed toward the woman, who continued to scream and threatened to become violent, but she eluded them and ran into the lobby. Assisted by several women the manager succeeded in quieting the woman and she was removed to the Kings County hospital. The woman had registered at the hotel under the name of Ellen Messenger the night before, but had no baggage. It is believed that the name given by her is fictitious and her identity is still shrouded in mystery.

The other day a man was run over and killed by a sight-seeing automobile. It was ascertained that his name was Cohen and that he had lived with his family at No. 47 Avenue D. A telephone message was sent to the nearest police station with the request to send a policeman to the address mentioned to notify the family of the death of the man. The lieutenant who received the message mistook Avenue D for Avenue B and sent an officer to the wrong address. By a strange coincidence a family named Cohen lives in that house and when the officer made his announcement, there was consternation in the Cohen family. Mrs. Cohen, accompanied by her three children, started at once for the morgue to identify the body of her husband and one of her relatives notified the Russian benevolent society to which the supposed victim belongs. In a short time the arrangements for the funeral were made and a plain coffin sent to the house. On her way to the morgue Mrs. Cohen met her husband, alive and well, being on his way home and wholly unconscious of the fact that he had been reported dead. Later on another policeman was sent to No. 47 Avenue D, where the widow and 15 year old son of the dead man were waiting for the return of the head of the family.

New York is a thoroughly prosaic city and there is not much room for romanticism in it. Antonio Martello, who left sunny Sicily some time ago and emigrated to the great city across the water, where so many of his countrymen do a thriving business in the fruit-vending or blackmailing line, could sing a song of New York's lack of romanticism, were he not otherwise engaged breaking rock at the workhouse. 'Tis a sad story, Antonio has a pleasing and insinuating tenor voice and, like most of his countrymen, is a born musician. When he still trod the fertile soil of Sicily Antonio was in the habit of strolling through the moon-lit streets of his native village every night with his guitar and serenading the numerous señoritas upon whom he lavished his affections. In accordance with this habit he started out with his guitar the other night, serenading some of the women whose charms had attracted him. But the prosaic people of New York have no respect for the tender passions of a Sicilian lover. Complaint was made and a rude policeman arrested the singer and his guitar and took both

to the station. Antonio was afterward brought before a magistrate who, being an American, and without poetic feeling, had a strong prejudice against troubadours. Antonio, unconscious of

having committed any wrong, admitted having serenaded some of the charming Americans in his neighborhood and was promptly sent to the workhouse for twenty days.

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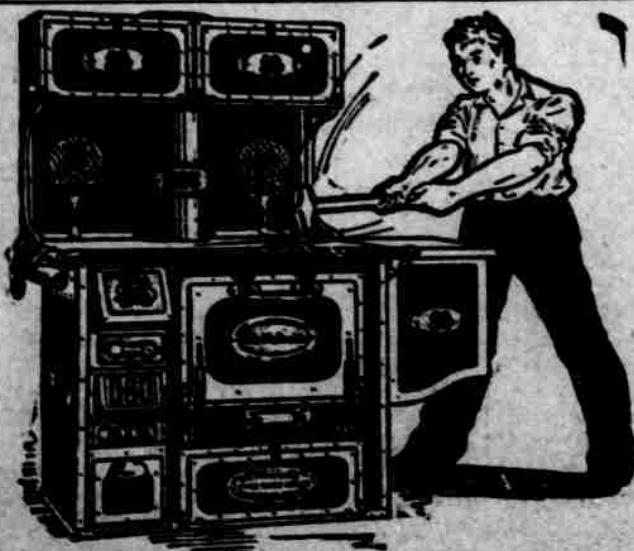
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