

"WILSON IS RIGHT," SOUTHERN SUFFRAGE LEADER DECLARES



Miss Kate M. Gordon.

Miss Kate M. Gordon of New Orleans, president of the Southern States Woman Suffrage association, who is frequently referred to as "the Jane Addams of the South," recently declared herself as agreeing with President Wilson that equal suffrage is a states rights matter. In this respect she differs with many other suffrage leaders, who urge a suffrage amendment to the U. S. constitution.

WHERE CANADA LEADS

Canada has taken the lead in the building of a transcontinental automobile highway. Work is being rushed on the last links of a great road that will join coast to coast. The trail is said to be finished from Halifax to Sudbury and from Winnipeg to the foothills of the Rocky Mountains. Intervening portions are nearing completion. The road through the Rockies offers the greatest engineering difficulties, but a few months' work will see them overcome, and motorists will be able to make the trip from Atlantic to Pacific without difficulty.—Chicago Post.

There were several delightful picnic suppers and swimming parties at the Willows last week. One of the many congenial parties there on Thursday included Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kirk, Judge and Mrs. W. L. Barnum, Miss Fay Gray, Leslie Hardy and C. H. Akers.

DARKEST WAR CLOUD

(Continued from Page One.)

ing not only by words but by requisite action.

In Paris an indication of the gravity with which the Austro-Servian situation is regarded was shown when the French 3 per cent. rentes fell to 78 at the opening of the bourse and the French financiers abandoned their usual week-end holiday.

**Austrian Troops Moving**  
CETTINJE, Montenegro, July 25.—Austrian troops are in movement at Ragusa and Dalmatia, and twenty-two Austrian warships have been assembled in the Bay of Cattaro.

**Russian Army Mobilizes**  
ST. PETERSBURG, July 25.—The mobilization of the Russian army will proceed immediately. The emperor has fully approved the decision of his ministers.

Concerning the meeting yesterday of the council of the ministers, the Novoye Vremya, in an article headed "On the Eve of Events," says that after explanations had been made to the ministers by Foreign Minister Sazonoff and the minister of war, General Soukhomlinoff, made a long, detailed and vigorous speech with the object of showing the complete military readiness of Russia.

**Would Act as Mediator**  
LONDON, July 25.—Right Honorable Sir John Simon, attorney general, referring in a speech in Manchester tonight to the European situation said:

"It should be resolved that any part that Great Britain plays from beginning to end will be the part of mediator. She is singly desirous of promoting better and more peaceful relations."

**Italy Is Conciliatory**  
ROME, July 25.—All efforts of Italy seem to be in concert with Great Britain, to exercise conciliatory action for the re-establishment of peace. The secretary general of the ministry of foreign affairs and the British ambassador twice visited the Austrian ambassador today.

Andrea Torre, member of the chamber of deputies, who has close relations with high officials of the Italian government, in a statement in Corriere Della Sera, says:

"If Italy had known of the Austrian note she certainly would neither have counseled nor approved it."

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PRINCETON PROF. AN ADVISER TO CHINA



William F. Willoughby.

William Franklin Willoughby, professor of jurisprudence and politics at Princeton university, has been appointed deputy legal adviser to the Chinese government. The legal adviser, Dr. Frank Johnson Goodnow, formerly of Brooklyn, recently accepted the presidency of Johns Hopkins university. He will return to America next month, but will still act in the capacity of adviser to the government.

SUCH LUCK

When ended is the daily grind  
A wearied gent  
Turns homeward, but, alas, to find  
The cook has went.  
—Pittsburg Post.

And more than that, to find a much  
Distracted dame  
Who tells him (don't it beat the  
Dutch!)  
The guests have came.  
—Boston Transcript.

And this will jar him some, I guess,  
Or make him mad.  
To find, when he sits down to mess,  
The eggs are bad.  
—Yonkers Statesman.

Then, when he seeks to calm his  
Mind  
With soothing smoke,  
Won't he be overjoyed to find  
His pipe is broke?  
—Springfield Union.

Mrs. Harry Kay of 819 North Second avenue left recently for Los Angeles, where she will pass the remaining summer months.

AUTOS DEFEAT RUNNING STEED

Police Patrol and a Touring Car Figure in Sensational Capture of Runaway Horse — Auto Collides with a Rig.

With a man and a child seated in the buggy, J. E. Everett removed the bride from his horse at Five Points, late Friday afternoon, in order that the animal might drink at the watering trough at that section. The horse becoming frightened, broke away from Everett and dashed at breakneck speed along Van Buren street and across Central avenue.

At First avenue the driver of an automobile saw the predicament of the two in the rig and started in pursuit. The horse slowed up for an instant and the occupants jumped. Before he could be caught, however, the steed renewed his maddened gallop. About this time Chief of Police Brisbois in the patrol wagon got his eye on the outfit and he too started in pursuit.

The driver of the automobile managed to pass the horse and buggy and then attempted to veer him off into the ditch. The animal, however, slowed up a trifle, ran around the rear end of the machine and again started along the street. This was repeated several times. The patrol was being brought up in the rear by Chief Brisbois and at last just as the animal was once more attempting to avoid the first automobile, he found himself confronted by the broad sides of the police car. An instant later a rope was about his neck. There was little damage to the rig. The horse had run all the way from Seventh avenue to about Fifteenth street, on a busy street, and had skipped every conveyance enroute.

Less fortunate was Mrs. M. J. Thomas, who lives near the Indian school. She came to town the same evening with a borrowed buggy. She met Mrs. M. Canady and Leo Canady, who had just arrived on the evening train from Kansas, to pay her a visit. At Monroe and Third streets she attempted to turn into Monroe street, when an automobile driven by H. S. Schawlis of Tempe, crashed into the side of the buggy, crushing one of the forward wheels and otherwise damaging the buggy. Before any of the occupants could jump, the horse had started on a run. He continued half a block then tried to take the sidewalk. He encountered a tree and the occupants were thrown out. Fortunately they landed in the grass and none was hurt, although Mrs. Canady was considerably shocked.

Schawlis stopped his machine and said that if he was to blame he would settle for the damages. He admitted that as he approached the corner he was looking down into his car and failed to notice the horse and buggy turning into Monroe street from Third street.

LIGHTNING KILLS ONE

**(ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH)**  
PHILADELPHIA, July 25.—Lightning killed one man injured a number of others and set fire to several places in the vicinity of Philadelphia. Robert Steers was killed when a bolt of lightning struck a motorboat in which he and four others were riding.

THE STORY OF EXOGYRA

An Extinct Mollusk of Value to the Scientists

Many thousands of years ago, before the high of the Rocky mountains and when the shores of the Atlantic ocean and the Gulf of Mexico lay far inland from their present position—when, indeed, the North American continent was relatively very small—there lived in the sea and estuaries, together with various species of oysters, vast numbers of a closely related mollusk with a twisted shell which is now known to science as Exogyra. As the years passed, the colonies of Exogyra flourished, and the places of those that died were taken by younger members, while the old shells became entombed within the slowly accumulating deposits of sand, mud, and limy ooze. In the progress of the centuries there developed in the shape and ornamentation of the shells certain changes that were sufficiently pronounced to enable the specialist of today not only to distinguish the shells of members of the original colonies from those of their descendants but also to recognize several distinct varieties among the later shells.

In the course of time—a very long time, for we are speaking geologically—the stresses which had accumulated within the earth during an extended period of quiescence found relief in the movements of the outer crust, which brought about the uplift of the Rocky mountains and materially altered the shape and size of the ocean basins. The resultant shifting of the ocean currents produced changes in the temperature of the water and in the abundance and character of the food supply. The unfortunate Exogyra, unlike his more hardy cousin, the oyster, was unable to adapt himself to the changing physical conditions and became extinct.

After the lapse of ages the retreat of the sea from the borders of the continent brought above the sea level the sediments, now turned to stone and covered by a mass of later deposits, which contained the fossil shells of the Exogyra. Subsequent erosion by rain and running water has carved valleys and ravines which expose, from top to bottom, the fossiliferous sediments and enable the geologist to interpret their history, using the different varieties or species of Exogyra to identify definite rock beds and thus trace them across country with a certainty impossible without the aid of this prehistoric mollusk. The study of the man fossil animals, shellfish and plants is of the

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greatest use in enabling the geologist to classify rocks which may contain important economic minerals. Descriptions of the species of Exogyra from the eastern gulf region and the Carolinas, by L. W. Stephenson, are contained in Professional Paper 51 of the United States Geological Survey now ready for distribution to interested students of the science.—Exchange.

THREE "DEMOCRATS"

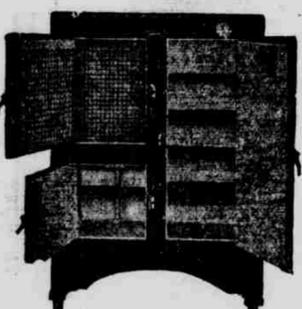
What would the republican minority without the leadership of those eminent democrats, O'Gorman of New York, Reed of Missouri and Hitchcock of Nebraska? The Wilson administration has had so much consistent opposition from any other quarter. Not always acting in concert, these three democrats have done more than any republican

by intrigue and antagonism to imperil democratic policies. At the very outset Hitchcock bolted the democratic caucus on the tariff bill, and for a time threatened the defeat of that measure. When the bill passed the senate the first time, Reed was paired. On the question of the conference report, his passage being assured, all three voted in favor of it.

O'Gorman, Reed and Hitchcock fought the currency bill to the end. As a last resort, Hitchcock, co-operating with his republican followers, offered a substitute, which was defeated. This test showed that their opposition had failed, all three then voted for the party measure. On the question of ship subsidies in the form of free tolls at Panama for American coastwise ships, O'Gorman and Reed voted against their party to the end. Hitchcock wanted to arbitrate the question, but voted

for the party measure. Reed voted openly for Sutherland's frank declaration in favor of ship subsidies. True to their position in hostility to the new banking and currency bill itself, O'Gorman, Hitchcock and Reed are now leading the opposition to the confirmation of Thomas D. Jones as a member of the reserve board, and O'Gorman, professedly in favor of Paul M. Warburg, is insisting that he shall appear before a hostile committee to be cross-questioned by Dave Lamar by proxy.

These have not been exhibitions of independence. They have been mischievous efforts at obstruction. When the party needed the support of O'Gorman, Hitchcock and Reed it did not have it. When it did not need their support, all factious opposition having proved unavailing, it had it. Is that to be their attitude throughout the life of the Wilson administration?—New York World.



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