

statement declaring that he is op- situation similar to that in Califorposed to woman suffrage. He says, nia is forcasted by expressions of however, that the Catholic church opinion on the floor. Those favor-

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ginia, submitted to an operation for for citizenship in the United States appendicitis. He is well on the road apparently were in the majority. to recovery.

joint session, have proclaimed Gen. Juan Mario Menocal and Enrique attention was directed to the law by Jose Varona elected president and the California situation. The matter vice president of the republic respectively. They will be inaugurated at noon May 20.

One hundred miners lost their Hves in an explosion in a mine near Finleyville, Penn.

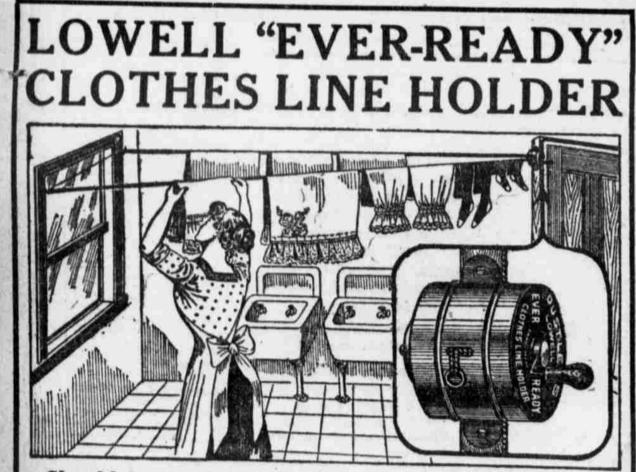
The Montenegrins captured Scutari and the powers are having considerable apprehension over them. The Austro-Hungarian government has submitted proposals to the Ortie McManigal, the confessed powers for the application of drastic dynamiter and informer, who has measures to compel the Montenegrins been a prisoner since April, 1911, to evacuate Scutari.

A Phoenix, Ariz., dispatch, carried

Cardinal Gibbons has issued a ship law, enacted last year and a has taken no position on the matter. ing the amendment of the law in such manner as to make its pro-Governor William H. Mann, of Vir- visions apply only to aliens ineligible The present law, prohibiting ownership of land in Arizona by any alien, The Cuban senate and house, in has aroused vigorous protest among wealthy Mexicans in the state. Their was taken up in the lower house and those who desired the rigid enforce- for one hundred and twelve years, ment of the present law were out- President Wilson did not revive any voted. The amendment desired of the state and ceremonial which would exempt foreigners who have accompanied the methods of Washalready established property rights ington and Adams. These probably in the state from the prohibitions of deterred Thomas Jefferson, the the law and legislators were of the father of our historic democracy and opinion that the ineligibility clause the apostle of political simplicity, would also be inserted.

> A Los Angeles dispatch says that will be released in thirty days.

A Pittsburgh, Pa., dispatch, carby the Associated Press says: The ried by the Associated Press, says: judiciary committee of the assembly The western insurance bureau, headwas instructed to draft amendments ing an annual convention here, deto Arizona's anti-alien land owner- cided to withdraw from the state of



Missouri because of antagonistic tellectual outlook projected on a legislation which they assert has small stage in his human and intibeen enacted and which seriously in- mate relations with every departterferes with their business. More ment of government.-New York than sixty-two insurance companies Commercial. were represented at the meeting. The action of the western insurance bureau follows a similar decision taken recently at Philadelphia by the western insurance union. It is said the two organizations write about 90 per cent of the insurance in Missouri.

The Commoner.

Governor Sulzer of New York, has appointed John Mitchell, labor leader, to be state labor commissioner of New York.

Railroad firemen were granted an increase in pay of from 10 to 12 per cent by the award of the Erdman act arbitration board of New York city.

THE HUMAN FACTOR

In reviving a practice out of use though personally one of the most fastidious of aristocrats, quite as much as the reasons he gave for not appearing in person as the vehicle of his own messages. Simplicity is also the Wilson ideal.

But that simplicity is made perfectly consistent with his keen desire to keep himself and his functions in the closest personal touch with the important business which is transacted in the two houses of congress. He wished, in his own experience, "to verify for myself the impression that the president of the United States is a person, not a mere department of the government hailing congress from some isolated island of jealous power, * * that he is a human being trying to co-operate with other human beings in a common service." Such was the overture to the reading of his message, which was followed by his prompt exit from the hall of audience.

The intimate human factor as be-

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The new ambassador to England hath a very pretty wit. O. Henry's remark that "Walter Page can write a letter declining a contribution with thanks, and word it so sweetly that you can take it to a bank and raise money on it as an evidence of money to come," is confirmed by this letter of acceptance written by Mr. Page when he was editor of the Atlantic Monthly:

"My Dear Madame-You take rejection so sweetly that it is a posttive sorrow to be forced to tell you that your story is enthusiastically accepted."

Diplomacy is nothing new to a magazine editor .--- Baltimore Sun.

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"Did you tell her when you proposed to her that you were unworthy of her? That always makes a hit with them."

"I was going to, but she told it to me first."-Houston Post.

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tween the executive and the legislature, in its common spontaneous working, presents an ideal much to be commended. The two can work together, no doubt, with much better results, wherever and whenever, that can be done without encroaching on prerogative or seeming to do so, an alternative almost as bad. This danger, of course, can always be averted by political tact, one of the rarest of virtues, however. We all assume that President Wilson will develop this bland solvent and emollient as often as political intimacy, which would be so molded and colored by personal idiosyncrasy, breaks out in eruptions on the skin, as irritating sometimes as deep-seated disease.

Government certainly should be more than a machine, however perfect of its sort, its parts more vital and close related than mere mechanical parts. To bring this about in a degree larger than has hitherto been the vogue is assuredly a worthy ideal, creditable to a man of ideals who has shown himself a little disdainful of the humdrum and the petrified in public life, and determined to pierce to the heart of things. The president displayed a good deal of this as governor of New Jersey, and injected a vitality into affairs which they had not known for years, even though he sometimes flourished the "big stick" in one fist, while he brandished the olive branch in the other. He made things very interesting. The country will look forward with the liveliest curiosity and interest to that achievement on a great stage, which a man of such indomitable strength of character and wide in,"



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