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Philadelphia, Murdice, May ... 1921

MUNICIPAL SPRING CLEANING

DROMOTERS of Clean In West need not hesitate to advance the obefore that bowever, constitutes my self-tran on its importance. It is character is described that the city authorative and the maintains ... sens should a operate and all and

heartily in tulying up the connectment.

The special six day per of the bending every effort in this most begins today. John H. Nollan, chief of the stee tralegeing forces, has marshaled transa and trucks in all sections of the town to meet want called the "strain" of the dean-in 1 would be better, of course were little or no "strain" registered in the execution of such fundamental darger. But numberpal eleanliness and near houses for although ized in practice.

Until orderly baints reach that sings, reletter clean-up weeks marrain innestrace ment. The ideal is a form of toliness he which "strain" and foss and form are to duced to a minimum

HOLIDAY PROTECTION

WITH the nell empowering to the reregular or probling the lies or sale at prospect that the law will from acceptly on the perils of the Fourth of July Engages by the amount of the cost of the purchasers ment is the next designable sex has been and sould be sold to private purchasers at a pend.

without the protection of that fire and ordepapers intervied to interest out the national holiday. Infractions of them pre in numerous erses been flagmen. The city

occasion is not correctly becaused by the degree of riell imbergone.

drastic laws will automatically be beened is a same rablic.

SKYWARD COAL

the millions granted in he was a regret

Now, been senthe State Log and you massed a law to impose a form lay on authoreign able that the rout tax or in a anagent It may be consumers when you have the out the earlier tax into the wanting enforce of the basers. fight against the new law.

DOCTORS ON ART

DR DERCEM for Buy and for Westenomialists as that, shafed only hard of the case when they suggested that morely of which passes for hit in modern galacter, we shall product of minds superfects industrial

If a man is venes who see get be mape

Che meriate Guardin Plat communication

adays. Historical series for example, is hard. These are interesting and agadicant figis the peculiar affliction of the painters of prices down and significant of the blumber sary like the folk who manufacture which seemingly crazy canvases, and if all the log methods that were used to leaving the secontifically. knows how to keep such

begin to appear deserted.

that there are no more idle people in the United States now than there were two years ago, though fewer people are drawing big pay for logfing. There is a good deal of truth in that assertion.

WHAT'S THE USE OF TALK ABOUT STREET WIDENING?

Nothing Worth While Can Be Done Until the Laws Are Changed So as to Permit It

TALK is renewed about the necessity for I bronder traffic thoroughfaces connect. ing the different parts of the city.

The necessity is admitted. The city bas grown beyond the estudity of the streets as riginally planned to accommodate the traffic. They were while for the early days of the community. But a street broad strongs for the traffic of a city of 200,000 population is not broad chough for a city with a population of 2 mm don. And when is linear 3 000,000, which will knopen within the lifetime of the children new in the public selmois, that will be so congested that it will be almost impossible to me-

Various oluns for a dening some of the north-and-south steems and for cutting bouldwards through from the northeast to improvement has never got beyond the state of talk and paper plans. The new Parkway is not no exception, as the purpose of that timesonglifare is not to neconmodate tenthe, let to being Fairmannt Park down to the mark of the city.

Nothing has been done beenger the cost of street widening under the present laws so great that it is prohibitive. No public mathe analytious dures suggest serie on the that the city he homised do pay for moreover owners on it. It has forms communities than to interest property concretiling certain narrow streets in an iden of Unprovement, for the reason that they love forced that politicians with gradges against their would destroy so much there leddings by a plan of widening that they would have to move their business to some other street. That is, incli of conwho would have charge of the improvements loss stood and still stands in the way.

If the influential and public-spirited, men would get beland a comprehensive plan for lithroning the city, a plan worked out to as to interfere as little as possible with the important clustness structures, and would ar themselves to securing the necessry change in the laws, something might be

The first change or warr is an amendgreat to the state constitution which would promit the city to condomn for public use all project: in a wide zone on each side of tion promoted improvement, and so as to permit is to erroll that which was not needed for the water street. Under such a grant sparklers, decords and fire rackers in the of power the improvements could be put bands of the Governor, there is substituted belongs at no cost to the taxpapers, for the surplus property would be increased in value

This community has he are increasing in a great street-widening project has been not through in London under such a plan. Purchasers were found for the presents not needed for the improved street, and when the negative were halanced there was authornies have a formidal stars to not in hint murgin of profit above at south. It has worked in numerous American cities Nevertheless, it is not embassion of exwhere the law permits what is known as engaged in a fur
ecution. Adults an help material in his errors condemnation, and it has worked and concessions of
tering the identifiant particular, out a first, see his to pay for new participates his well as for
southern of supply.

Day is called all the breaks of applicing counts money on a new park. They but the abouting and at a 'on price when they A necessary suggestion of a same Pospia | get an inside tip that the purk is to be | teamsport and communication that threater saides to get the profit that accross from without an unlimited supply of crois oil ne expenditure of their money

does improvements where it is not thought desirable to take adventage of an excessit preschin to assumbate the cost of such an improvement over the myer Benefited by it grad in propagation to the hopens. The proposity we the street in which the imours of the cost than the property in the cost streets. This statem is in regulation New York, where it works well. The people | Mesopotamia and Persia. There was so ness as decimal to it and they power it as wise, because they have beauned that the theoretical improvement of property through our the district postes to be an actual in programment on riche holdings as offerted by

all increase in those marker value. Three charges will not be made uplease many and experts. The practical luminess over interested in the construction of streets wide enough to neemit their trucks to pass through them without getting emiglist in traffic moss upnet be converted to the wis from of the plan. They must be considered, " min is likinge in the fewn before they

ngainst ting revenges and represalation the avacus run he recieved by the court- ne comments besides and -after and so long as the constitutions on the city plus are subouts betwee they are adopted it will be govern an and-a gradge at the cancuse.

The meet for these suggested entages in the constitution is one of the reason, why a constitutional convention should be an

that it will men the personal of the man it is made of the personal of the term

. . stauenen Difffern April 16 the changes in the court from from an encoronal monet on a lost in many and to me fortile as a proposition to let up darkness of a transfert montal alocacion. An artificial me ident in that arts whose

THE SALES TAX

bidden beauty and dignore of the Managar transfer that to the imagination of the Industrial Research that to the imagination of the Industrial Research that is presented that to the imagination of the Industrial Research that is presented to the Relation of the Industrial Research that the Relation of the Industrial Research that the Relation of the Industrial Relation The rectage increase in costs due to the inferit must, on the other hand, he extremely dangerous and federal trianton is 24 per incomely dangerous.

Now and then strange stories come to light of strong that is a federal triange stories come to light of strong that people have seen, of strong that people have seen, of strong that people have seen, of strong that people have seen in some contents of strong that people have seen in some contents of strong that people have seen in some contents of strong that people have seen in some contents of strong that the strong triangerous is a strong triangerous.

the apinion time to I am comprehensely false and are are considered in the sate imposed on all stages from the original skill is required to three cities in the sate producer to find consumer would not aggrethat it should go But skill comes only gate on average of more than 35, per con-

newer poets for their own benefit. Las ness | because they suggest a way for beinging

it interfere violently with the flow of existing capital. Every one at all familiar with the matter knows that because of faulty and clumsy taxation capital has been driven from the highways of trade and forced to seck shelter by investment in tax-exempt securities based on the credit of municipalities and not on the productive power of great industrial enterprises.

HAIL THE HEARTY HISS

THE spirit almost of exultation in which Leopold Stokowski accepted a mixed verdict of hisses and applause upon his introduction to concert-goers here of a sample of intense musical andienlism exhibits him as a man of discernment. Indifference is the despair of any artist on the diamond, the gridieon the ericket crease, the stage

the bull arona or the concert dais, The principle holds true even in politics is of record that the late J. Edward Addicks. "the gas man," used to hall the most violent editorial descinctations of his methods with something like give. "So long thin, "I am content."

In this country it is the outlet for the emotions provided by baseball that is one of the prime factors of its popularity. The stolidity of spectators on the rare occasions abon it is numifosted means the utter insignificance of players.

The psychology of the American theatre andiences is, however, much less elemental and decidedly less inspiring. Sufferance seems to be the hadge of that tribe. The whether he has failed or triumphed. The opplause curve counts for little since perfill toriness so frequently guides its course. As an Englishman by birth, Mr.

anski is acquainted with quite a different wheel of reactions. Booing in the British theatres has been deployed, but as a matter that its merits sometimes outweigh its defects. Art is duly oriented when the suallow we speciator is unashamed to express Amounts of what happened after Mr.

Stolewski had completed his interpretation of the dissenant Malipiero piece last Priday aftermoon differ. Sticklers for good mannors at the expense of sincerity insist that the bisses constituted commands for quiet that the next number could be respectfully heard. But it is much more enlivening to dismiss such subtle analysis as the director did when

be declared that he "would like the audionce to show bow it feels toward the "I would much rather," he numbercontinued. "they would his than keep si-The people I don't like are those who keep silent and do nothing. The others at least show interest. The whole point of the ones is there

When concert audiences respond as quickly to artistic volues or the reserve as baseball grows do to "hone" or brilliant plays, symphony performances will emerge from the cotton wool class and the shadow of egeticism will pass. The scene may then he noise, but it will be real.

OIL

WHEN mitthe other controversize that have grown out of the war are settled, when the Yan mordent is closed and Germany is paying her bill and the nations have again sertled down to semething like peace. will still be the subject of tests international conversations and, perhaps, an in eltement to future international wars. For oil is the new gold, and because it is to be found most plentifully in areas as yet unexploited and undeveloped all nations are engaged in a furious scramble for rights and concessions or absolute control at the

All ships will burn oil in the future When the spirit governing Independence specialistics compute the profit when the city sub-lithing oil for cont. The never field is cheaper. It is the basic need and dependence of the swiftly growing systems of The expess condemnation plan some day to rival the callroads; Navies of worker it two-shie for the taxpavers there - the future will be upuble to fight efficiently

For these and other reasons the I'mited glite in the East, where the British have chrained almost evolutive, if temporary, i centrol of the major supply of European

While the apploantiets of Paris were talling in terms of democratic idealism and international brotherhood, the powers berival schemes to corner the world's oil. The British Foreign Office, under the respira-tion of the Board of Trade, under what looked for a time like a clean samp in gound for the assertion proudly made by English oil men after the Versailles conference that in an emergency they could control about 70 per cent of the oil supply of thee pignet

Their deductions were too hurriedly made. ered in Central America and enormous fields yet intouched in Maxico are so rich that lakes where no well ever has been driven. The e probably is enough oil on the American continent to supply all the needs of Americans for half a century, Much of it is under the control of foreign investors, but at does not greatly matter.

titled in continuing a determined fight for something like an open door for all nations. " cl. An oil monopoly by one nation would be quite as intolerable and dangerous as a breated and exclusive monopoly of the

HOME BREW

WHEN a distinguished member of the faculty of Harvard University is arre-ted for operating "a large and beautifully made still and taken from his fashionable Back Bay man ion to answer a charge of moonshining, home bress may be said to a the general question of prohibition.

Mounthing used to be a theory. It was supposed to etter only in the imagination of fiction arriver and the newer school of enriconnects. But it has to be reckoned with now as a strange regitty. "All the folk It provides a short our to assume and streets up- said to be posed with good around here have stills," said Prof. Louis Agassiz Shaw, Harvard's first moonshiner. He spoke with fearle gayery. He didn't OTTO KAIN, who was in conditioning to the foreign about the quality of his product.

OTTO KAIN, who was in conditioning to the foreign about the quality of his product.

OTTO KAIN, who was in conditioning to the foreign about the quality of his product.

of shound that people have seen, of seried and of deaths they have died after drinking have made liptor. In most cases devisers: ing after-effects of home brow are due to violent poleous formed by the contact . noids with metals used in the home-mad-

A chemist attached to Harvard Univerpossions out of less product. An amateur des Whatever objections may be railed to the | nor. That is who home brew and moon a to appear deserted.

sales tax and become difficult it might be him whish are often far more dangerous one wise person, recently discussing the to collect it, this tax would not prevent than the worst stuff ever sold in a water. animployment statistics in this country, said | the accumulation of new capital nor would ' aide bar.

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

The Combination of Perceiving Things and Doing Them Expressed in a Remarkable Personality

By SARAH D. LOWRIE

THOUGHT as I looked down on all the THOUGHT as I looked down on all the men who were paying tribute by their very presence to John Wunamaker, and as I listened to the glowing words of appreciation in such speeches as Beck's and the Mayor's and Alba Johnson's at the luncheon given in Mr. Wanamaker's honor and in celebration of the sixtieth year of his business that the present the present of the paying as the acceptance. ness career, that interesting as the occasion was and worthy of the remarkable life that it made the center of the picture, nothing that was said, not even what he said him-self, could bring his personality vividly be-fore one who had not known him or been

affected by that personality.

After all, the great public acts and successes of a man's life need his personality behind them. He explains them rather than is explained by them. Whereas it is the little things of life, the small acts, the habitual everytay practices, the casual ways have below to the life one the key. of speech or behavior that give one the key to a personality and a chie to why he is

L OOKING back to my childhood as far aware of an alarmingly agile, delightfully efferveseing person who chased coveys of laughing children up and down stairs, along corridors, in one door and out the other, across sofas and under tables, with shouts of laughter and clarion calls to empitulate and energy threats of worse to come until and merry threats of worse to come, until some regular, too sensible grown-up laid a restraining hand on him and gave the chil-dren a chance to get their breath and oulet down.

Looking back on the growing-up years of my 'teens, I am aware of an exceedingly courteous, somewhat ceremonious person-ality, who talked even to very young persons as though they could be interested in his varied information and experiences, and then as suddenly dropped his ceremonious-ness and changed into a quick aside of good-tempered banter that generally had a pan for its raison d'etre.

I knew vaguely that this person was up before the family every morning and shut somewhere in a library every evening that he was not making an address or presiding at a meeting. I also knew that he was to be counted on to bring the last persons one would expect home to dinner with him, with a general, breezy iden that some one would see that they had a lively evening should he be called off.

I remember having my attention called as very young child to the easy and cultivated speech of a man who had had little schooling. In an age when speech was more enreless than it is today and pronunciation less regarded: just as labecame aware for myself later on that in the matter of material surroundings there was a Dutch reat-ness and a Dutch sumptionsness that made any interior which was personal to him half foreign in its comfortable richness.

In all the houses he has lived in

the long, low stucce farmbouse on Old York road, near where his great iron gates are on the entrance drive, to the present French chateau on the far rise of ground shaded by great lindens — he practiced a wide and heterogeneous hospitality for guests humble and important, who came and went as carious about him as they were baffied.

For beneath an expansive banter or gray discursiveness he has carried through singularly reticent disposition. I doubt it many persons have seen him when he was in the net of coming to a real decision of have been taken fully into his councils.

EVEN in his earlier days, when his business was all-absorbing. I have no memor, of hearing him discuss it with any o him turning the conversation from business with a firm if bantering touch. His activity, bedily and mental, was twice that of ordinary men. All his young and middle aged years were taken at a terrible pace of work, which is a proof, confirmed by his length of days, of an immense

It is that strength enough and to spare that gave him nerve to ignore his failures and not grow lazy under his successes do not know which is the greater achieve-ment, to have established the first institutional church or the first department store; to have inaugurated the rural delivery or in the first moviers adverman as Robert Ogden or to have saved as self-respect and revived the usefulness f hundreds of honest bankrupts; to have educated his employes and to have given great from converts to the town or to have valued the religious freedom and honesty of Moody and Sankey; to have angered every oldrine Philadelphia merchant because he ignored their precedents or to have con-

A fined and imagination that for one generation builds his store like a payillon and for the next generation builds a sky-scraper, has a genius for anticipating man's vants little short of prophecy,

I REMEMBER Talcott Williams accreting I long use that it was genius in John Warmales that made him guess right. I was amused the other day when I was having one of his ribbons to see a shalphy individual hold out a shaky hand to the saleswoman with: "Well, well, I see John's back! Could

you give me a nickel to celebrate the event?

Ver he's back, and ne've given him a green blome. was her casy rejoinder as the mediced the nickel.

APART from his success with the buying mable. Mr. Wennmaker's success with his thousands and thousands of employes is a matter that could well be made the sub-lect of a Sage Foundation survey. I have known mans of those employes grow old and retire, and I have yet to find the have grown old in that husiness of the baye nor had mercy as well as

The line the gift of being well served. No or for sixty years unless he has stimulated by the power of his own personality, said of himself in answer to the ardinal's question the other day as to what it was in him that helped him most to get on, that it was his seeing things to do and just keeping at them until they were

great combination seeing things and

LONE PINE

YEAR by year was beauty fullded; slowly through the elder ages i.arth hath rolled berself in spl confessing in our shame. We have sacked and raped and leated, we have taken without payment:
And the glottes they are gone that were be fore the white man-came.

We have unsted without wisdom we have slain where we should cherish. In our service on the gods of greed, the ax blade for our sign-In a hushed and baggard valley where the girdled trees stand dying Rears as relic of our wantonners one lonely lordly pine.

He was once a lord of lances with his squadrened troops behind him Columned closely through the valley, hie on file and rank on rank. With the guerdon of green springtime laid like laurels on their belmets. And the little yellow goldenrod as guidons on the flank.

But he has seen them vanish - troop by colunned troop departing; Broken ranks with no recruiting, no replace-

He alone looks down the spaces where his full hattalions brounded.

Single senting of silence; last lone outpust of the past.

- C. T. Davis, in the Arkaneas Gazette.



YES, IT'S "CLEAN-UP WEEK" OVER THERE, TOO

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

MISS E. LOUISE JOHNSON On School Nurse Service

REQUESTS for the expansion of the existing school nurse service in the public schools are received daily from every section of the city, according to Miss E. Louise Johnson, head school nurse.

"Few Philadelphians realize what is being done for the children requiring special care," Miss Johnson said. "Already we have special classes for those with defective vision, other classes where crippled children are taken care of and specially built ing from defect in speech and sections for children whose intelligence is not up to standard. We employ four motorbuses to carry the crippled children to and from school. Then there are our open-air classes for tuberculous children and the openwindow classes for those whose weight is below normal. And yet we consider the field is barely touched. We have developed our resources to perfection in the limited field our finances will permit. The next step must be more funds for expansion.

"We have at present, run by the Henith Council under our supervision, seventeen Council under our supered classes. Of these, the Child Federation cares for two: the home economics division of State College, three; with seven of our own regular classes in the open window division

and three in the open-air section. 13 Per Cent Under Weight

Do you know that at least 13 per cent of the children sent to our open-window classes are under weight? Some of these children are as much as 30 to 40 per cent below normal when they come to us. They are sent to us as the result of examinations made periodically by the school physicians. When we take charge of them they are classified according to their defects. Then one of our nurses visits the home of each child in order to become acquainted with the social background responsible for the child's condition. If the purents cannot afford the medical service necessary to restore the child normal health the nurse personally takes it to a dispensary.

"After entering the class the child is weighed weekly and a report of the progress made in weight-gaining is furnished the parents. If the child leach weight the nurse again visits the parents to ascertain the cause. The children themselves are turned into helpers by the use of a wall chart, upon which a gold star appears after their names if they are improving. A blue star is the symbol that the child is taking no interest in its development, and is considered a mark of disgrace by the pupils. We have even had them go out and buy a gold star to paste over the blue star when we are not lacking, so keen is their desire to show progress. Special food forms an important part of

the program for the open window and open-air classes. In the latter classes, where only tuberculous children are admitted, each child drinks a quart of milk daily. The open-window children drink a pint. The Philadelphia Dairy Council gives us 400 quarts free daily. If any more is needed it is supplied by the Junior Red Cross. This organization also provides two part-time nutrition workers, employs the cooks and matrons for the open-window classes and gives us blankets, perishable foodstuffs and supplies in general.

Spending \$300 a Month

"We now spend on an average of \$300 month, which represents the limit of the funds supplied per annum by the Junior Red Cross. We have received daily appeals from many schools asking for more nu-trition classes. Each class costs about \$50 n month to maintain, at least during the present period of unemployment, when the children have no money to pay for the milk. The milk item forms an item representing more than half the expense of the

"The branches of the work are numerous.
For instance, in addition to providing food we see that the children have adenoids and we see that the culturen have alteroids and tonsils removed, teeth attended to, vision corrected and flat feet given proper attention. Our classes are located in Kensington, South Philadelphia and the industrial section of North Philadelphia. In some of the schools of these sections we have found
40 per cent of the entire school under
weight. These of us who come in daily contact with the situation feel the crying

need that exists for the extension of service "Christmas and Thanksgiving are the times when we are given vivid demonstration of the way the children appreciate what we are trying to do for them. One has only to look around the rooms at the faces of these little ones as they cut their Christmas or Thanksgiving dinners to see that the work is worth while, and that its further extension will prove a been to thousands of school children who now have to exist under unfavorable conditions without the special attention which they require.

bone is at the seashore

The automatic adjustment of the wage scale on the P. R. T. may become as famous as the law which Newton discovered when he saw an apple drop. If the system on which it is based in as widely accepted we shall be on the way to economic

It will take more than the seven days' grace proposed by Lloyd George for the Germans to enable them to accept the in-

The fact that Mrs. Taylor, who went over Ningara Falls in a barrel twenty years ago, survived to die in bed is not likely to make that form of sinusement more popular

The Mayor has been down the river to inspect the Delaware breakwater, but the Governor built one for himself when he learned that he needed it in Harrisburg.

What Do You Know?

 What is the name of the newspaper owned by President Harding? 2. What is the Modern Health Crusade." 3. For how many years was Napoleon Bona-parte a prisoner on the island of St. Helena?

4 In what country do the people believe it the physician's duty to keep them well rather than get them well." b Under what circumstances did Alexander Hamilton meet his death?

6 What famous English nobleman was called "The Kingmaker"? Which is the Blue Hen State? b. Does the time change in east and west or north and south travel: 2 Which of the overseas possessions of the United States Imports to this country the greatest quantity of rugar?

10. Who wrote the story "Mr. Midshipman Answers to Saturday's Quiz

1 The battle of Sentar, preferred especially by the historian Freeman, is another name for the battle of Hastings, in which William the Conqueror defeated Harold and his Saxons in 1956. 2. The high silk hat was invented in Ffor-ence, Italy, about 1769, but it was more than half a century before it was worn to any great extent.

5. The Fascisti are Italian nationalists, composed mainly of veterans of the world war, organized to encourage patriotism and to counteract ultra-radical tendencies and movements. 4. South Carolina is the Palmetto State.

b. The rhymed narrative of "The Walrus and the Carpenter" is by Lewis Car-roll (Charles Lutwidge Dodgapn), and occurs in "Through the Looking Glass and What Alles Found There." Auson Burlingaine was a noted American politician and diplomatist especially famed for his report in China, where he represented the United States from he represented the lasted States from 1861-1867. He died in Petrograd in 1870.

 Arpeggio is a musical term an Italian word signifying "in larp style." An arpeggio is a broken chord: that is, a chord of which the notes are strack successively and not sounded together. The mane alligator near bits a curious history. The original Carlo word for the tree is "nomented which the carlo Spaniards changed into "avecate" of "avecate" Eached suffers corrupted inco words into alligator.

a The ancient Greeks and Browns hold public games in honor of the dead. accent on the first syllable.

Humanisms By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY

NOT long ago the congressional delegation from Oklahoma went to pay its respects to President Harding.

When it entered the Chief Executive's office the men came first and Miss Alice Robertson, the congresswoman, brought up "This is a fine how-do-you-do," said Mr.

Harding. "What's the idea of all you men preceding your distinguished woman associnte? But Miss Robertson came to the rescus

with her explanation. The men west first in submission to her will, she said. It was a custom peculiar to Okianoma, a holdover The approuncement that Atlantic City from the old Indian days, When Indian men and women entered any building men went first and the women followed. was not that the men were given prece-dence. Quite the contrary. The India: dence. Quite the contrary. The Indian woman furnished the will that guided the movements of such parties. When eattle go first, not as a matter of precedence, but because of the stronger will behind which impels them.

That the all-important thing in the at-tainment of success is environment is demenstrated anew nearly every day. There is the case of the Laporte brothers, for in stance. Ewing and Cloyd, who are striking examples of youngsters who have gone fast. The Laporte brothers grew up in the Jackson Hole country, in Wyoming, where the elk from Yellowstone Park starve to death every winter. This is the wildest. death every winter. This is the wildest most isolated, farthest-from a-railroad community in continental United States. It is entirely filled with mountains and soli-

So Ewing Laporte came down out of these mountains and, at the age of twenty-seven, found himself an assistant secretary of the treasury at Washington—the youngest man who had ever held that nost. Cloyd Laporte likewise emerged from the solitudes and established a new scholastic record at Harvard, became president of the Harvard Law Review and the untional head of the Phi Beta Kuppa fraternity. His resord was such that he could pick the law firm of them all which he wanted to enter. He chose that of which Elihu Root is a member and

is digging away in New York. So would the lesson handed back by these two youngsters seem to be that there is a possibility of any boy anywhere elimbing right out of his obscurity into the biggest sort of success.

Dr. George Otis Smith, chief of the geo-logical survey, is an ardent Baptist. Not long age, however, he talked popular science before a class of young men at a Methedist church in Washington. His subject was electric power.

Wouldn't it be wonderful, the Methodist minister said afterward, drawing a moral if the personnel of the church could be electrified, set a tingle with energy, vitalized. He believed the Baptists had found the means to this end. "What is the source," he asked D: Smith, "from which the Baptists get their energy?"
"We depend on water power," said the

geologist.

Senator Samuel D. Nicholson, of Colerado, who used to work as an underground miner, has arrived in Washington and with him has brought the reputation of being the best-dressed man on the Pacific coast.

And with his coming there has arisen in the breast of Senator Thomas Heffin, of Alabama, who tells more and better dark stories than anybody else in Congress, a mighty well of jealousy. Senator Heflia aspires to be the savtorial idol of the upper

house, now that Jim Ham Lewis has re

tired, and this novice from the West is herning in.

No the gentleman from Alabams has sought to forestall his rival and has designed and had made a coat which is unlike an coat on Capitol Hill, and which will lend its wearer distinction at least until teilors

have had time to copy it.

The Hellin coat is ample of skirt, but can be classified neither as a cutaway not a frock. A single button at the lapels restrained when rude winds would convert it into a fine. The tailoring is such that it drapes generally over the statesman's equatorion tails away in a line that is midway between Greenwich and the 180th meridian say along about St. Louis. It is a dare seed with the and a dety, and he who surpasses it may carry off the palm.