

Most attractive bargains Monday in Our Great Clearing Sale of winter merchandise and advanced sale of white goods, variety was never greater, quality of showings never surpassed or prices more delightfully low



Big Reduction Sale of Silks

An event of keenest interest to silk buyers, for it means 25 to 50 per cent saving on silk purchases. Our \$1.98 Plaids, \$1.75 and |

\$1.50 Novelties-All regular stock, choicest styles, elegant assortment; in Monday's sale at, yard ... \$1.25 and 98¢ Our \$1.25 Plaids, \$1.00 and 85c Novelties - A beautiful line of styles in the most wanted shades and weaves, delightful bargains at sale price-per Color Taffetas, Messalines, Louisiennes and a big assort-ment of beautiful novelties, regular 790 quality; yd. 45¢ \$1.50 Guaranteed Black Dress Taffeta, 36 inches wide—at,

\$1.75 C. J. Bonnet Black Dress Taffeta, 36 inches wide—at, yard \$1.19 Our \$1.25 Black Skirt and Dress Taffeta, 36 inches wide \$1.25 quality elsewhere, 36 our silk square is in Domestic Room — The choicest line of novelties and plain Silks effered this season at our reduction sale price, regular 65c and 75c values-All Mail orders received up to Wednesday noon promptly and carefully filled. Send your

Panular Priced Wool Dress Goods

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TO CLOSE QUICK, MUST HAVE THE ROOM
All \$1.00 and \$1.25 French Plaids59c
All 75e American Plaids, 38-in.,
All 50c and 59c American Plaids, 36-in 25c
All \$1.00 and \$1.25 Broadcloths, 54-in 75c
All \$1.50 and \$1.25 Fancies69c
All 1.00 Fancies
All 85c Fancies
All 75c Fancies39c
All 50c Fancies
All \$1.00 Eiderdewn
All 75c Eiderdown39c
All 59c Eiderdown35c
All 50c Eiderdown25c
All \$1.25 French Waistings69c
All \$1.00 French Waistings
All 75c French Waistings35c
All 50c French Waistings
Everything exactly as advertised.

High Grade Wool Dress Goods

In order to make room for our new spring dress goods stock we will close out all fall goods at wines that will mans them aniels

prices that will move them quick.
BLACK DRESS GOODS
All \$1.25 Black Dress Goods
All \$1.50 Black Dress Goods
All \$2.00 Black Dress Goods
All \$3.00 Black Dress Goods
All \$4.00 Black Dress Goods
All \$5.00 Black Dress Goods\$2.3
COLORED WOOL DRESS GOODS
All \$1.25 Colored Wool Dress Goods
All \$1.50 Colored Wool Dress Goods
All \$2.00 Colored Wool Dress Goods

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Advance Linens, Sheetings, White Goods

in Our Famous Domestic Room.

We defy all competition in this line. We will sell all domestics and linens at 331/3 to 50 per cent less than any other house in the west.

BLEACHED SHEETINGS.	Beaverdam 66
4 Lockwood 20¢	Hadiey 7
Lockwood	Merry Muslin 73%
-4 Lockwood25c	SHEETS,
4 Pepperell 22% c	72x90 Pepperell584
4 Rouchdale 17% c	81x90 Pepperell
-4 Aurora 20¢	\$1x90 Fruit of the Loom 73
BLEACHED MUSLINS.	81x90 Standard
(Yard Wide.)	81x90 Lockwood
ic-a-Brac 5¢	\$1x90 Mohawk65
istledown 6c	81x90 Crescent
over 7e	72x90 Crescent39
ope 86	PILLOW SLIPS.
nsdale	42x36 Crescent104
uit of the Loom 9%	42x36 Standard
UNBLEACHED MUSLIN.	42x36 Fruit12366
ctator LL	42x36 Whitethorn

\$80,000 Stock Women's Coats at Half

Our Great Annual Clearance of winter garments effers the greatest selection and best values at half ever shown in Omaha or the west. These new lines of handsome coats added for Menday-



Russian, French and English Caricul Coats-26-in. to 54-in. lengths, splendid assortment of

quality, fully guaranteed, \$300.00, \$350.00 and

Items in China for

New Year's Gifts

Musical Steins, worth \$5.25,

Stein Sets, worth \$18.00,

at\$3.98

at\$5.95

All our \$1.25 and \$1.50 Steins

Star Cut Glasses, a set. . \$1.15

Star Cut Wine Glasses, set of six

\$400.00 values at.....\$150 \$175 \$200

sold at \$150, in this sale. \$75.00 value, in Monday's sale at \$39.00 Genuine Hudson Bay Mink Scarf-Just 1 left, \$100 value, Monday.\$45 One \$60.00 Mink Throw on sale Monday at\$30.00

Rug and Carpet

Specials

colors guaranteed; there's no

wrong side to a Kashmir; sale

price Monday\$2.48

\$16.00 High Spire Tapestry Rugs
—Oriental and Floral patterns,

size 9x11, sale price \$11.98

9x12 size, sale price.....\$8.98

\$5.00 Ingrain Art Squares-9x12 size, special\$3.98

\$5.00 Mx. Axminster Bugs—36 patterns to select from, 36x72 size,

choice \$3.25
\$2.50 all Wool Smyrns Bugs \$0.50 size, sale price \$1.49
750 all Weel Engrain Carpets Big range of patterns, on sale at per yard \$50 C. C. Ingrain Carpets Extra heavy, on sale at yard \$30

\$12.50 Tapestry Brussels Rugs-

styles, at Just Half Price \$20 Coats \$10-\$30 Coats \$15-\$40 Coats \$20 379 Coats that sold regularly up to \$15,00 will go on sale Monday in one great lot-Zeblines, fancy mixtures and mannish materials, choice, at\$5.00 735 Coats in fine broadcloths, Kerseys, Coverts, Friezes, etc., satin lined throughout, sold regularly to \$25.00, choice Monday \$10.00 Choice of any \$35.00 Coat in the house Monday for\$15.00 \$30,000.00 Stock of Fur Coats and Scarfs to be closed in this sale at Just Half Genuine Alaska Seal Skin Coats-Very best

Novelty Blended Squirrel Coats that | One Jap Mink Scarf, regular \$90.00 All Lynx Throws, Scarfs and other furs at sweeping price reductions Monday in order to quickly reduce stock. Come early.

Phenomenal Winter Underwear Bargains

To compare these great clearance sale values is to admit them the best ever offered anywhere. Our winter is practically over and all heavy weight garments must be closed out quickly. Your winter has scarcely begun, making these sacrifice prices of intense interest to you. Quality and variety has never before been equaled at sale prices.

Men's Heavy Woolen Under- | Men's Fine Wool Combinawear-All sizes, qualities, that sold up to \$2.00 a garment 98c and 75c Men's Underwear — Heavy silk or wool, fleeced garments, made to sell at \$1.00, sale price49c Ladies' Combination Suits, that sold regularly up to \$2.00; on sale to close out at 39c, 49c, 98c

Men's and Boys' Heavy Work Gloves and Mittens that sold up to \$1.00; choice 39¢

\$2.00 values69c Ladies' and Children's Heavy Cotton Vests and Pants, all sizes, worth up to \$1.00, at 19c, 25c. 39c and 49c Scores of Other Special Underwear Bargains Monday.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR—In dainty designs, all newest styles—
GREATLY UNDERPRICED.

tion Suits Sold regularly

at \$3.50, in this sale \$1.75

Ladies' Outing Flannel

Gowns - Nicely trimmed,

cut long and full, \$1.50 and

Men's Cotton Flannel Gloves, with knit or worsted wristlets, great snap at, pair 5e

High Grade Linens 🔤 White Goods

Compare Prices and Be Convinced

Union Table Linen180
60-in. Union Table Linen.
per yard22%0
60-in. Mercerized, 500
value 290
70-in. silver bleached 350
72-in. unbleached390
72-in. all linen, bleached,
a yard
72-in, all lines, bleached,
a yard
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si.ss 72-in. bleached \$1.25
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Union bleached 316e

Big Clearance Sale in Groceries Stocks to Be Reduced One-

2-lb. cams Country Gentleman Bweet Sugar Corn 6/20
Selid packed Tematees, per can. 50
1-lb. pkg. best Condenged Mincemeat. 50
Pet brand Cendenged Oream, per can. 40
Off or Mustard Sardines, per can. 3/20
3-lb. cans Geiden Pumpkin, Heminy, Sauer Kraut, Squash or Baked Beans, can. 7/40
Bursham's Hasty Jellycen, per pkg. 50
Wiggle Stick Bios, per stick. 30
The best bulk Laundry Starch, per ib. 40
The best Celd Water Starch, per ib. 40
The best Celd Water Starch, per ib. 50
Fig Newton Cookies, per lb. 7/360
Regular 12/30 and 150 assertment Fancy
Cookies, per lb. 160

TRAS AND COFFEES—MAYDEN BROS.

INFORT DIRECT.

Fancy Golden Santes Coffee, per 1b. 15c
Fancy Marcaibe blend Coffee, per 1b. 27c
Fancy Perte Rice blend Coffee, per 1b. 25c
Fancy Ankola blend Coffee, per 1b. 25c
The best Tea Siftings, per 1b. 15c
Fancy Bun Dried or Uncolored Japan Tea,
per 1b. 25c
Fancy Colong, per 1b. 25c
Fancy Oeleng, per 1b. 25c
Fancy Gunpowder, English Breakfast or
Ceylon Tea, per 1b. 35c

PRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

The best fancy Mixed Nuts—Filberts, Brazils, Pocans, Almends and Walnuts, all new, nothing finer—den't pay more all new, nothing finer—don't pay more—per lb. 15c
Extra fancy, large Highland Navel
Oranges, the size that retails anywhere
for 35c dezen; our price. 25c
3 bunches fresh Leaf Lettuce. 5c
3 bunches Radishes for 5c
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Shalet Onions, per banch 5c
New Beets, per bunch 775c
Large Cauliflewer, each 124cc
Wax er Green Beans, per lb 15c
Holland Seed Cabbage, per peck 35c
Beets, Carrets, Turnips, Parsnips, Red
Onions or Rutabagas, lb 2c TRY HAYDEN'S FIRST

Grand Lace and Embroidery Sale

An immense stock of dainty laces and embroideries at less price Monday than similar quality ever before sold in Omaha.

Val. Laces, Per Yard, 1c-A big lot of Laces that formerly sold at 2 %c, 3 %c to 5c yard.

Val and Torchon Laces, Yard, 21/2c-Just the thing for muslin underwear and children's garments, regular values from 5c to 10c yard.

Val., Torchon and Point Espirit Laces, 5c—The biggest and best lot of all, including values from 10c, 15c, 20c

Sole Agents for Zion City Laces in Omaha-Lots that are slightly soiled will be closed Monday at HALF PRICE. Embroideries-A new lot of Embroideries and Insertings, in 41/2 to 6-yard strips, regular values from 10c to 25c yard; on sale at ... 3% ¢ 5¢ 7% ¢ and 10¢



Wash Goods, Flannelettes, Etc., In Our Domestic Room

THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON NAMED IN	y Y Tamous	Politicalle Iff. Olli
2 ½c Teazeldowns 8 ½c 0c Flannelettes 6 ½c ½c Flannelettes 5c	12 ½ A. F. C. Ginghams 7 ½ c 12 ½ c White Goods 5 c 32-in. German Blue 7 ½ c Indigo Blue 5 c 10 c Toweling 6 ½ c 8 ½ c Toweling 5 c 12 ½ c Towels 7 ½ c 15 c Towels 8 ½ c	All Cotton Blankets—25 per cent off. All Weelen Blankets—23½ per cent off. All Home Made Comfortables— 33½ per cent off.

Cleaning Up Handkerchief Stock

All slightly soiled Handkerchiefs will be closed at sacrifice prices in this

All 10c Handkerchiefs, that are slightly soiled, All 20c Handkerchiefs, that are slightly soiled, at 7% e All 5c Handkerchiefs, slightly soiled, at, choice 3%¢ PEARL BUTTONS-An immense stock of Pearl Buttons of all descriptions, values up to 15c dozen; on sale Monday at, per dozen 16 2%6 3%6 and 4%6

Closing Out Book Stock

All late Copyright Books on sale at, choice98c See our 15c Special Book Bargain

All the \$1.00 Copyright Books in this sale at43C See our 10c Special Book Bargain Counter. 25c to \$1.00 Fancy Stationery Monday, 10c to 35c-This is a lot of high grade, fancy Box Stationery that during the holiday rush the boxes became somewhat soiled, contents, however, is perfect; regular 25c to \$1.00 values Monday, at from, box, 10¢ to 35¢

Monday Is Wash Day

Large Galvanized Tubs, worth 98c, for
Selid Copper Bottom Wash Beller, worth \$1.15, for59
Closing out all kinds of Wash Boards, worth up to 35c 10
Best Clothes Pins, per dezen
14-quart Galvanized Water Pail, only19
60c Open Galvanized Coal Hods
12-gallen Garbage Cans, worth \$1.7598
16-gallon Garbage Cans, worth \$2.98
\$1.25 Ironing Boards, on sale for
Boys' and Girls' Ice Skates, worth \$1.00 (Barney & Berry) KO
10c Dust Pans
rurnace scoops, worth 69c, only.
Strong Fire Shovels, only5¢ 60c Rice Boilers29
98c Waffle Irons 59¢ Parlor Brooms
WASH MACHINE SALE.
The famous Western Washer, worth \$5.00, only \$2.56
The famous O. K. Washer, worth \$7.00, only
The lamous Relary Washer
The famous Water Power Washer, worth \$18.00

Quaint Features of Life

ity, was married December 17 to been a friend of the family and Mrs. Dodge beds. left her a small legacy. She was assistant secretary of the Worcester Young Women's Christian association for nine

tive of Mr. Dodge. Mr. Dodge was chief patent examiner before the civil war. He made a fortune in patents, and as counsel for the Washburn & Moen Manufacturing company to protect the wire fence patents twenty-five years ago. He has given a park to Worcester, has made contributions to Clark university and the Worcester Natural History society, gave the site for the Odd Fellows' home in Worcester and has contributed liberally to every form of charity. Mr. Dodge denies a story that he has promised his bride-elect \$100,000 if she presents him an heir. The bride-elect herself

says: "Most assuredly untrue." The sound of low music is heard along the valley, says a writer in Harper's Maga-Here comes the bridal processien itself, a crowd on foot bearing it company. on the other, fragments of cooked meat, cooling in the autumn air. At his side under his arm-a bagpipe full of mirth. with little change. One foot of the skin is untied, and only held together by finger and thumb. For wary passerby upon the road must drink, and each must take his bit of bread and clan that the fat man makes the best husleyed the kindly fruits of the earth, he the marriage mart of New York. Hereto-

hospitable food and drink comes music, HOMAS H. Dodge of Wercester, most lavish of the arts, pouring itself out, Mass., 54, millionaire philan- as the birds sing, to all who are near thropist, whose wife died last enough to hear. Usually the musicians March, leaving \$399,000 to char- go on foot before the bride's carriage, but if they can berrow an extra cart, it is Miss Cora J. Dodge, his private certainly easier to keep time together when secretary, who entered his home soon after one has not to watch the rocks upon the the death of Mrs. Dedge. Miss Dedge had read, or wade knee-deep across the river-

Last comes the bride in bulleck-cart or two-hersed phaeton, shaken but glorified. Her head is dressed in Georgian fashion. years. She is 40 years old, a native of Blue Round the top of her head is a shining Hill, Me., and is said to be a distant relablack ring, much the same in effect as the ring that Zulu chiefs enweave in their hair. On each side of the face long ourls hang down, usually false, for they are frankly attached to the ring, and form a large article of commerce in all Geergian towns. Over rings and curis and all fleats the peace the characteristic white gause veil, trimmed with lace along the edge for the happy. but shern of all beauty for widows, or for the mother whose baby is dead. So the bride comes, and at her side sits the next prettiest girl of the village, to keep her in countenance and divide the gaze of inconsiderate or toe admiring males.

While the ancient ceremony is celebrated inside the church, the music continues, and boys keep up a dancing at the deer. Then the procession is reformed, the bridegroom mounts the cart himself beside the bride, the simple house of weed and stone is reached, and he carries her over the In front walks a merryman, helding out a threshold into the scene of her new life. long wooden skewer in either hand. On There she will winnow and dry the maise, one skewer are slabs of bread transfixed; hang the tobacce leaves in the loft, help with the vintage and the beasts, work the wooden loom, give her husband foed, and trots a friend with dripping wine-skin rear children to repeat the way of life

Fat Men in High Favor.

The tip passed by a high-browed physimeat from the akewers, that, having en- cand has sent the moon-face stock up in may wish the bride fertility and go upon fore the stock was quoted at 30 cents, with label from a corn-beef tin. Having licked the first shoe the horse lay down and As he passes along the streets of Wash-

zens were forced to herd tegether like um- parted happy." brellas in a cerner. In the majerity of cases the sudden elevation from ridicule to reverence was accomplished without the spensible for his preferment.

Brothers Marry on Same Day. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Brewn of Milford, Mass., received letters from their two sons, telling them of their secret marriages aimultaneously in the same city, each without the knewledge of the ether.

Alfred E. Brown was recently transferred to Rockville, Conn., by the Adams Express npany. After a visit home Miss Jennie E. Garner accompanied him to Providence where they were married by a justice of

Ralph T. Brown of White Plains, N. Y., the other son, also went to Providence and married Miss Margaret Birmingham of Charlestown, Mass. Neither knew of the marriage of the other.

Mother and Daughter Wed. Mrs. Lane Smith, 40 years old, and her daughter, aged 18, were married at Meriden, Conn., to Arthur Johnson and Thomas Gordon, respectively. Each bridegreom is 25 years old.

The widow told her daughter that she was going to marry again. "All right," said the girl. "I guess if you can have a new husband I shall take one, too." It was a double wedding.

Unique Headnche Cure. This curious incident of travel in Africa is told by A. Henry Savage Lander: "I. wished to buy a bag of grain, but the woman who owned it would on no account accept silver money for it, nor any article which she saw in my camp. My Somali Africa. He went to one of the boxes of provisions and tore off a highly colored was tired. Just as Russell started to fit has dealt magnanimously with him.

the balleen-faced variety that unapprepri- of his ferehead. Inquisitive, like a weman, ated gentlemen with inflated countenances the Carayu asked him what he did it for in several instances found it necessary to The Somali said he had been seized with secure pelice pretection. Change of senti- a visiont headache, and the colored paper ment in faver of the fat man was ap- was a certain cure. The Carayu at once parent in public places. Wemen fought for offered the grain if the Semall would part the privilege of giving them their seats in with the magic paper. Her wish was satisthe street cars, while lean, unlevable citi- fied without delay and the woman de-

Lion and Lamb Story Discounted. When George Trautwein of Midland aveebese individual losing the fat head re- nue, Montclair, N. J., went to his barn he found huddled up together in an un-

> Mr. Trautwein brought out a dish ef milk and a handful of crumbs, and the His desire to have the president and Mrs. odd quintet ate heartily of their morning In the afternoon Trautwein drove the

intruders out, supposing all but the sparrows would seek their homes, but they did not. He says they stayed about the yard until he returned to the house and then they went back to the stall. The pup is of the coach dog variety, the cat is tortoise shell in celor, and the pig-

eon slate color. Trautwein says that if

they don't leave when the weather mederates he will adopt the whole collection. Horse Lies Down to Be Shod. The exultant cry of the nature faker was heard yesterday, not only in the land, but over the sea and among the birds of the air. It was one of the best days he has

had for some time. ton Russell, who runs the village smithy. He discovered it himself one day when he to deny the whiteness of his hair. Time

Gossip About Noted People

Admiral Dewey at Seventy. LOVE people, and therefore I recently celebrated the seven-

tieth anniversary of his birth in happy and hospitable fashion by giving a dinner at his home to a number of his friends. Although the admiral acoccupied stall a small puppy, a kitten, a tually first saw the light of day on Depigeon, and two sparrows. They had all cember 26, relates the Washington Post, evidently sought the same shelter from he decided that, because that day is so near Christmas, he would have his ewn personal celebration before the helidays. Rossevelt among the guests influenced him fixing upon that date, as the White House family has planned for a few days at Pine Knet, Va., in heliday week. The president, in one of his happiest

meods, entered with enthusiasm into the spirit of the eccasion, and no congratulatiens were received with more pleasure than those which the official head of the nation extended to the head of the navy. 'My work has been just the sort that I delight in," said Admiral Dewey, "and I would not choose another life work could I live my seventy years over again. To find that one's chosen work has been to his liking and not to wish to be doing semething different-this is the secret of

Admiral Dewey is the only living naval officer who has seen such long service for Among his exhibits in one day was a his country, this being his fifty-third year horse that lies down and helds up his feet in the navy. He arrives at his office every to be shed. The horse was discovered in morning at 3 o'clock and attends to his Caldwell, N. J., in the possession of official duties as head of the general board George Canfield, a milkman. The truth of the navy until noon, when he lunches of the anecdote is vouched for by Arling- at home or with friends at one of the clubs. In the afternoon he walks or drives He says that Canfield's horse is the only with Mrs. Dewey. To his love of life in one of his customers who shows even an the open he ascribes his excellent health. inclination to help him fit new shoes, and Admiral Dewey is remarkably youthful he keeps a bag of hay in the shop which in appearance. His erect and youthful servant had a bright idea—the only one the horse uses for a pillow while being figure, and his brisk walk, together with he had during the entire journey across shod. Nobody taught the horse the trick, the brilliance of his keen brown eyes, seem

his way in pleasant mood. Behind the no takers. So great was the demand for it copiously, he stuck it in the middle waved his hoofs appealingly in the air. ington, acknowledging the admiring great-

ings of his numerous acquaintances, the admiral is the envy of many a young man. leve life." The speaker was He has always been one of the most popu-Admiral George Dewey, who lar men in Washington society, and since his marriage his home has been a rendezvous for his many friends.

To the happiness of his married life, as well as to the joy he has found in his work, Admiral Dewey ascribes his youthfulness. The evidences of regard which Admiral Dewey is constantly receiving from his fellew countrymen are a source of great pleasure to him.

Lincoln's Last Note.

House, former Senator Stewart of Novada indulged in these reminiscences; "I saw President faincoin get into his he was killed. I was the last man to speak to him at the White House. He wrote me a note that night that I would give \$1,000 for if I had it new, Mr. Lincoin's calling hour for congressional visitors was 7 o'clock in the evening. I was in the senate and called at the White House about 7:30. The presidential offices were then situated in the second story. From there I sent my card to the president, who wrote upon it these words: I have an engagement to take Mrs. Lincoln to the theater. An engagement I never break. Call tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.' That, I believe, was the last line Mr. Lincoln ever wrete, On my, way out of the White House 1 met President Lincoln in the lobby going to his carriage with his wife. He stopped to shake hands and repeated to me that he would like to have me call the next morning. I stood there until he helped Mrs. Lincoln in the carriage and got in

Philadelphia's Oldest Boy. in Philadelphia, and has been the main- around in a circle on the other leg just

years. He writes thrilling tales to make boys love scientific things and believes in being "respectfully yellow," as he expresses it. His most conspicuous work is in the field of electricity, in which he has a name as an inventor, and he has written eighty books on scientific subjects. One book of his, a physical geography, has had a sale of 20,000 copies a year for thirty-five years. Nearly every Sunday he gives a talk for boys at some large institution. He lives with a sister in a large home, where he entertains whole clubs of boys,

King Edward's Cocktail.

In an article, "How Royalty Dines," published in Town and Country, it appears that while King Edward is extremely abstemious in regard to liquid refreshment he displays considerable individuality of During a recent visit to the White taste in this respect, which is curiously exemplified in the case of a cocktail of his own invention, the composition of which carriage from these steps the night that crushed ice, a small square of pireapple, is as follows: A little rye whisky, some a piece of lemon peel, a few drops of Maraschino, a few drops of champagne, a dash of bitters, and sufficient powdered sugar to bring the mixture exactly to the royal requirement.

This delectable appetizer quite takes the wind out of the sails of those of your correspondents who have been recommending West Indian green and red swizzles,

Years Touch Him Gently,

Speaker Cannon of the house of representatives never misses an opportunity to show how young and agile he is. The knowledge of his seventy-one years worries him somewhat, merely because he is afraid that the public may get the idea that he in as old as his age. "Of course, I would have swatted him,

too, if he had called me a liar," said Uncle Joe in commenting on the DeArmond-Williams fist fight. "Would I have slugged him? Feel that," and Uncle Joe drew up his right forearm and invited his listener to feel the remarkably hard muscular "The oldest boy in Philadelphia" is the formation under the coat sleeve. "You title given to Edwin J. Houston, scien- bet I would swat him," replied the youthtist, inventor, and teacher. He is known ful speaker. Then he lifted his leg and in every boys' club, church and school holding it out at right angles pirouetted spring of the Young Men's Christian As- as Seabrooke used to do in the "Isle of sociation in that city for twenty-five Champagne."