Messrs. J. L. Brandeis & Sons, Proprietors of Boston Store beg to announce for tomorrow the most important event that has occurred in Omaha mercantile circles for years.

We have purchased from the sheriff and put on sale tomorrow the entire stock of

Geo. de Sosnowski, the Furrier #321

Dealer Ladies' Fine Fur Garments, Ladies' Costumes, Tailor Suits, Skirts, Waists, Etc. Geo. de Sosnowski's stock has always been conceded to be the richest and most costly collection of women garments in Omaha.

Superb Sealskin Garments, Fine Fur Capes, Fur Collarettes, Fur Muffs, Ladies' Suits, Ladies' and Misses' Cloaks, Jackets, Capes, Etc.

of a New York Bankrupt Retail Dealer as well those from the two New York Bankrupt Wholesalers --- Freedman Bros. and A. Popkin & Co --- who failed within the last two weeks.

In addition to this well known Omaha Stock we will place on sale tomorrow the

Both of these firms were among the best and finest cloak makers in America, and their garments are all the best and newest of this season's productions.

Sale of the stocks begins at 8 o'clock Monday morning.

A grand opportunity to buy Useful and Beautiful Christmas Presents

Rainy-day Skirts

Sosnowski was noted for

his rainy-day skirts. Skirts

that he had marked up to

Sosnowski's rainy-day and

run-about skirts, plaid black

and with many rows of stitch-

ing around the bottom, that

Sosnowski's

Silk Waists

Every one of Sosnowski's

silk waists, many of them

marked up to \$12.50 and \$15.

These are made from superior

quality of silk and in a great

variety of styles, \$7

colors, our price

in black and

Fancy wool waists, these are strictly man-

tailored garments, in plain imported French flan-

he had marked \$15 and

at \$5.....

Sosnowski's

\$10.00, go in

at \$2.98 .....

\$25-choice of

entire lot

this sale



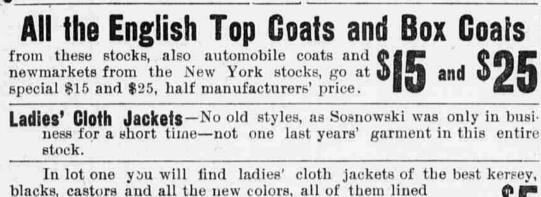
## Sosnowski's Tailor-made Suits \$25 and \$35 Suits at \$10

What a chance this is to save money! All of Sosnowski's \$25 and \$35 tailor-made suits; tight fitting basque and loose effects, in handsome cheviots and man's wear cloths in this immense money saving sale

\$75 and \$50 Costumes for \$25

Silk costumes and silk dresses from Freedman Bros. and A. Popkin, also Sosnowski's highest grade man-tailored suits, all of them silk lined throughout. Many of these were marked \$50 and \$75 -choice in this sale at.... .... .............

\$15.00 Capes for \$5.00 Plush Over 200 silk seal plush capes in lengths from 24 to 36 inches, either in plain plush or embroidered and jetted. The Capes wholesale cost of these goods was up to \$15.00—



blacks, castors and all the new colors, all of them lined throughout with plain and fancy linings. Sosnowski's price was up to \$15-your choice of entire lot at.....

Velour Jackets-a great bargain - 20 different styles, all of them handsomely embroidered. The manufacturer's wholesale price of these garments was up to \$30many of them fur trimmed—go on sale at .....

## GOLF CAPES

The entire stock of Sosnowski's golf capes, many of them marked up to \$20.00-go in two lots at \$3.50 and \$7.50.

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Sosnowski's \$10 FUR COLLARETTES at astrakhan, electric seal and 

Genuine marten neck scarfs trimmed with cluster of tails, \$12.50 neckscarfs 

Genuine Alaska Seal Collarettes-either plain seal or Persian lamb and seal combination—a \$25 collarette—on

—in this sale—

All of Sosnowski's \$25 Fur Trimmed Jackets, real marten trimming, mink trimming, opossum trimming, electric trimming. These cloth jackets come in all the new shades of tan, castor and brownincluding black, with plain and plaid taffeta linings, in this sale at ......

Astrakhan Jackets — All of Sosnowski's real astrakhan jackets, also electric jackets
—the latest styles, all sizes, that he had

marked up to \$50; choice in this sale.... marked up to \$50; choice in this sale ....

guaranteed by us—a \$200 garment— Genuine Alaska Seal Coats—every one in this sale at.....

Genuine Alaska Seal Capes—very long and full—\$150 cape in this sale at .....

Persian Lamb Jackets-\$100 quality

## flannel. They were marked \$12.50, all in this sale at \$3.50 ..... Flannel Waists

nel, and silk embroidered French

\$3,50 flannel waists in all colorsbraided—on sale 

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Strange and Inconsistent Uses Found for Abandoned Houses of Worship.

Tivoli Garden on the Site of a Once Prominent Church Building-Another Becomes a Wagon Repair Shop.

Nearly all the landmark church buildings ground and trees around the building made that were prominent temples of worship in a most inviting spot and the place was called the Omaha frontier days have been aban- the Tivoli garden. In connection with the odned and the use to which some of them saloon there was a restaurant. The garden have been converted is a striking example was first kept by a man named Siebilist, of the wonders wrought by time.

about Omaha in the long ago, when popula- a skilled chef at the head of his culinary detion and business centered along the river partment and it was conceded by the sportfront, with Tenth street as a suburb, the town had its church representation and sev- just a trifle older and more velvety than any eral houses of worship were built under other in town and his beer was colder and direction of mission workers who came here of-fact sort of fellow—a typical caterer—and

progress, the river front district has been particularly strange in the fact that his given over to manufacturing and jobbing interests, and the churches, along with the and that the very spot where stood his bar population, have moved westward, digressing cel. The frosted windows were allowed to to the north and south to find space. Churches that are now classed as "down-gaze the antics of the revelers. The Tivoli boys used to have a 'hot t town," such as Kountze Memorial, First was noted not only in Omaha, but in all of town' there were frequently Presbyterian, First Congregational, Trinity the river towns between Sloux City and St cathedral and others, would have been guburban in the days when the town was on always found the Siebilist bar if they were always found the Siebilist bar the river front. Like many of the other churches, these are the outgrowth of pioneer churches, the churches churches are churches, the churches churc

edifice, severely plain, very much unlike the and put a quietus on it. magnificent Trinity cathedral that now stands at Eighteenth street and Capitol ave-

CATHEDRAL CONVERTED INTO A SALOON a year ago and the lot is on the market. street little dreamed there would some day be bacchanalian revelry within its walls, after the building was abandoned for church purposes it became the home of a saloun. and a well patronized resort it was. The whose fame as a caterer was more than Despite the wild west aspect that clustered local. He maintained an orchestra, he had ing fraternity that Siebilist's whisky was Keeping pace with the onward march of he couldn't see any romance or anything house had been built for church purposes

stand because they screened from curious

cathedral stood on the southwest corner of great latitude so long as no one was injured enough, right at the entrance to the old ally becoming established in its present lo- tenant surmised a reduction in the month's barre, Pa., charged with assaulting a con

Thiele's Continuous Concert.

nue. All that now remains of that pioneer Julius Thiele, a musician of considerable the show is running, the sightscer may gaze was no longer used as a theater council house of worship is a rough excavation and note. Thiele added to the musical equip-within and see what purports to be scenes meetings were held in the auditorium. Mena pile of bricks. The building was torn down ment of the place and there came about a taken from the Latin quarter of gay Paris. The early-day worshipers who were so kept up the bar and restaurant. Thiele ran would doubtless have shocked the staid proud of the "cathedral" down on Ninth the place a few years and abandoned it, the brethren and eisters who worshiped there in branching out of the city and its consequent | the long ago. This church was used several westward growth having carried the trade years for its original purpose and was abanbut that is exactly what came to pass, for away from the river front district. After dened for more commodious quarters, Thiele moved out of the pioneer cathedral the building remained empty for a long while ing outlived its usefulness, either as a roof for the church or a saloon.

Many old-timers in Omaha relate interesting reminiscences of the gay times that took place at the Tivoli. Among these are C. Willie, a barber on Tenth and Farnam. Mr. Wille has been located in that block since 1873 and has remained there continuously. 'I have gathered hazel nuts in the vicinity of what is now Twentieth street and St Mary's avenue," said Mr. Wille, "for all that region was a brush patch when I first came here. I have seen the town grow away from the river and I have heard the fun that once reigned at the Tivoli. The fact that the building had originally been dedicated as a home of worship didn't seem to have any influence over those who went there in later years to drink beer and have a good time. There was never anything ization is the Kountze Memorial, a splend d particularly bad about the Tivoli so far as know, but to use a slang expression the boys used to have a 'hot time in the old Nineteenth and Davenport streets, one of

the wide-open and cosmopolitan character dedicated for church purposes. It is now a cial National bank now stands. The church from month to month That fact was brought to come at a moment's notice to collect his of his place, he always insisted upon perce, wagon shop, the front sides being literally was finally annexed to the opera house, home to him when his landlord arrived for toll and let the traveler pass through. and it was seldom, if ever, that he had what covered with signs, announcing the prosaic which was built over and around it, and the his rent. Looking the place over, the land Away back in the early days Trinity is called a "rough house." He permitted business carried on within. Strangely congregation hunted another home, eventu- lord seemed pleasantly surprised and the A poor widow who was arrested in Wilkes-

this announcement: "Paris by Gaslight." Slebilist was succeeded at the Tivoli by top, and for a small piece of money, when the church annex, but when the building Many years ago there atood on the north-

east corner of Eleventh and Harney streets and a year or so ago it was torn down, hav- a church building used by colored worshipers. It was noted as revival headquarters. Men and women went into trances and the good old sisters, worked up into religious frenzy, shouted so loudly they could be heard for blocks around. Many white perons went to this church in its palmy days. was torn down long ago and the site is now occupied by a school building. One of the pioneer Catholic churches of Omaha was at Eighth and Howard streets. It disappeared long ago. In its later years it was used as a school building.

> Makes Way for a Hotel. The first Lutheran church of Omaha was erected on the ground now occupied by the east end of the Millard hotel. It was not a large building and an advantageous effer for the site was accepted by the church authorities. The outgrowth of this church organstructure at Sixteenth and Harney stree's. The First Congregational church building, the most commodious in the city, is the suc-

celebrated his triumph with a brass band able to move. and a lavish flow of liquor. It was always believed that the winner was a confederate of Pattee, for the title was soon transferred f chance. But the lottery is another story. So old churches of Omaha have been converted into wagonshops, saloons and second-

strange use by coming generations. QUAINT FEATURES OF LIFE.

hand stores, while the worshippers have ex-

panded and built new structures so massive

that they will not again be converted to

tion from her husband, alleges in her com-Nobody will accuse the woman of undue haste in bringing action.

The Toronto Star tells a story of a Toronto

There are holes on the sides of the wagon | theatrical purposes the city council met in | knew his business better than the tenant.

Bernard Bennett of Jamaica, L. 1., who has been confined to his bed for four years tion of this opera house recalls the paimy with paralysis so complete that he is unable continuous concert at the Tivoli. He also This wicked wagen, broken-down as it is, days of J. M. Pattee in Omaha. Pattee con- to move about, is nevertheless able to walk ducted a lottery. He bought the opera house in his sleep. This ability has just been disfrom Redick and offered it as the capital covered by the man's wife, who found him prize in his lottery. The man who drew it going downstairs. When he was awakened was a non-resident. He came to Omaha and after being led to his bed he was again un-

> time at Wilkesbarre, Pa., for wifebeating, back to Pattee with the announcement that he had been with the announcement that he had bought it from the winner. As the Congregational church had been swallowed inside of the opera house it, of course, was a part of the capital prize in Pattee's game of chance. But the lottery is another story, county. Look at the records and you will county. Look at the records and you will find men who make it a point to be sent up for the winter. They will not work and prefer living on the taxpayers."

A harn in Aroostook, Me., has long gone unshingled because the farmer who owned was too infirm to climb to the roof, while ne of his sons had gone to the war in the Philippines and the other to the Klondike. Mrs. Otilile Homeyer, wife of a Long The other day, however, the farmer's only Island farmer now suing for a legal separa- | daughter came home from the normal school and shingled the barn as well as any man plaint that during the nine years she has in town could have done and she didn't once been married he has never taken a bath, pound her fingers with the hammer, either,

Kinsey Feathers is the name of the tollgate keeper on the Frederick turnpike, one mile below Ellicott City, Md. He has been

FATE OF PIONEER CHURCHES cathedral stood on the southwest corner of great latitude so long as no one was injured enough, right at the entrance to the old ally becoming established in its present interpretation. The opera house was for a long rent of a sum to offset the actual expense stable, won much sympathy in the courtroom church, is a broken wagon, gaily bedaubed cation. The opera house was for a long rent of a sum to offset the actual expense stable, won much sympathy in the courtroom when she said that the officer, in levying on of a "cathedral" then-a squatty little brick of a brewing storm he took a hand himself with bright colors and in fancy letters is while used by the city as a city hall. Prior to which he had gone. Instead, his landlord when she said that the officer, in levying on to the abandonment of the opera house for raised the rent \$2 a month. The landlord her household goods on a landlord's warcradle and take the cradle. The jury found her not guilty and placed the costs on the constable and the justice of the peace who off the latter clause.

SOME LATE INVESTIONS.

To announce the arrival of carrier pigeons at the home nest a whistle has been patented for attachment to the bird, comprising a hollow ball of light material, with a clamp to secure it to the tail feathers, an opening being cut in the front to let air into the whistle.

Distribution of germs through the use of telephones is prevented by a new attachment which has a metallic ring to fit over the monthplece, with a cover hinged on one cide, having a bracket on its inner face, for the support of a small bottle containing an antiseptic or germicide.

In an improved filter the water can be made to cleanse the strainer at intervals, the filter being formed of a screw-threaded sleeve, with outless arranged around the sides to pass the water through the filtering medium, a screw cap closing the straight outlet until the filter is dirty.

A Pennsylvania woman has patented a machine for fluting or plaiting cloth, the apparatus being formed of a pair of boards hinged together, with intermeshing flat strips of steel set on edge in each board, in order that when they are closed over the cloth the latter will be folded and creased.

In New York a company has been formed or the vorter that the first of the contracted. In New York a company has been formed for the manufacture of an armor for pneumatic tires, using an unwoven, fibrous material, which is flattened out into a wide sheet and covered on one side with a loose woven fabric to keep it in place, being then folded over until it attains the proper width.