

Deadly Parallel Number 12

Straight Business

NEBRASKA TE! EPHONE COMPANY .



## FOR RENT

# HOTEL LOYAL BUILDING

Sixteenth St. - Capitol Ave. - Davenport St.

ONE STORE ROOM,

20x00, suitable for shoe store, merchant tailor, books and stationery, office supplies, tea store, fixture house, typewriters, or any other good business.

#### TWO STORE ROOMS.

each 20x100, suitable for modern grocery, planes, fur store, millinery, hardware, trunks and valises, sporting goods, furniture, music and art, bakery or any other good business.

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54x68, with ten-foot ceilings, five and a half feet of prism lights in the sidewalks, with plenty of air and ventilation; suitable for the finest kind of a modern billiard hall.

#### And the Dining Rooms and Buffet

5,000 square feet of space on the first floor, including in the arrangement cafe, restaurant, private dining rooms, Pullman-car grill and bar space, with large additional kitchen space especially arranged in the basement, having plenty of daylight and air.

> GET IN A MODERN BUILDING IN A SPLENDID LOCATION WITH GOOD, LIVE NEIGHBORS, WITH REASONABLE RENTALS.

> > Apply to

HERMAN COHN, Owner,

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Temporary Office at Nebraska Clothing Co.

sion being led by the local commandery, achievements, particularly in the western Knights Templar. The line of march called part, once called part of the Great Amerifor movement of the column east as far as Talriconth street, on Farnam, but the num- of thrift and prosperity. With our beloved for the line of march to extend east on ment, truly we are a people blessed of the of the state. street as far as Tenth, the line Lord. While doing our part as men and being south from Sixteenth street and Cap- Masons, let us, as patriotic citizens, al- sons in Iowa, could not be present at the itol avenue to Farnam street, cast on Far- ways work for what is good in governnam to Tenth, north on Tenth to Douglas, ment." west on Douglas to Fourteenth, south on Obedience and Respect. Fourteenth to Farnam, west on Farnam to Fifteenth and south on Fifteenth to the

To reach the Auditorium-the grand lodge passed through open lines of Masons from Fourteenth and Farnam streets. It passed into the building at 2 o'clock, followed by officers and members of Nebraska lodge No. 1 and the other lodges in order.

The formal ceremonies opened with ar invocation by the grand chaplain, Vers Rev. George Allen Beecher. This was followed by a march, "San Antonio," by Dimmick's orchestra, and then Past Grand Master C.E. Burnham of Norfolk delivered a brief address. He opened by saying that George H. Thummel, past grand master had been chosen to deliver this address. but was dailed away by death in the fam tly and could not be present. He had, however, prepared an address, which the presiding officer read. The address opened with a brief summary of the organization of the grand lodge, and continued: "How mighty the result; how vast the harvest! From three weak lodges and seventy-two master Masons we now have over 200 lodges and about 15,000 members." The speaker then referred particularly to the life and work of Past Grand Master R. C. Jordan and Past Grand Master George W. Lininger, founder of the Nebraska Masonic "With longing eyes he looked forward to this ceremony," said the speaker, "and had he been alive today around him would the ceremony have centered. Long live the memory of George W. Lininger! We glory in our state and are proud of its

### Piles Cured Free

Get Rid of Your Piles Right Now Pyramid Pile Cure Can Do It Quickly and Painlessly.

PREE PACKAGE SENT TO PROVE IT.

Piles is a fearful disease, but easy to cure If you go at it right.

An operation with the knife is dangerous, cruel, humiliating and unnecessary. Pyramid Pile Cure has cured the worst form of piles known. We prove it. By every mail we get letters like this:

Wishing to give credit where credit is due, I feel it my duty to humanity-as well as yourselves to write you regarding your pile remedy. I have not finished my irst box and am now well. After the first ness left, and the swellings have kept decreasing. I also used your pills and am celing like myself again. Thanking you tindly, I am yours truly, C. Crowley, 179 ith Ave., Scattle, Wash.

We do not ask you to take our word We are willing that ou should try our treatment and decide for yourself. Send to the Pyramid Drug Co., 93 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich., and you will eceive a free trial package by return After you have used the contents of this package you can secure exactly the same medicine from any druggist for 50 cents, or, on receipt of price, we will nail you same oursives if he should not

You can go right ahead with your work and be easy and comfortable at the time.

Isn't it worth trying?.

Thousands have been cured in this easy, salaless and inexpensive way, in the pri-No torture. No bills. Send today.

can desert. On every hand are evidences

The past grand master continued: "From time immemorial obedience and respect are always paid to our grand masters. At speaker claimed that the middle west centhis, our fiftieth anniversary, we are happy ters at Stanton, Neb. "Masonry in the to have a king as our ruler." He then middle west is the same as Masonry in introduced the grand master, who delivered every country. In all times and places the address of welcome. The grand master said, in part: "It does me good to welcome you all here

today. It is well for the old Masons to re- he is working for the brotherhood of men count the work done in the past, but young Masons especially I would have pay at grandizement can never come where Matention to the addresses, since upon them depends the future of the order in the state. To them will be entrusted the landmarks of the order."

He then spoke briefly to the women present, telling them that while no women are admitted to the order, each lodge is an especial champion of the interests of women. He closed by welcoming to the state the representatives of foreign grand part: lodges.

The next speaker was Right Eminent Sir Carroll D. Evans, past grand master of the Knights Templar, who responded to the toast, "The President of the United States," in the absence of Past Grand Master Bullard. Sir Knight Evans said, in part:

It would be quite inappropriate to speak of the president without in some way associating the subject with the great state of Nebraska. Above all things Masons love consistency and courage, tempered with character and sacrifices made for humanity. In all these things we point for example to the president of the United States. The men who have become presidents and who were Masons were seekers after light, who desired to cast aside prejudice. That is what makes us love our president and makes us rally to him when our nation is in trouble. From our first president, Brother George Washington, to the present occupant of the White house, it would take too long to tell of all their good qualities. Fearless as have been the presidents in their action and just as have been their decisions, let us always bear his hanner and let us as Masons always support him.

Governor Sheldon was not present when

Governor Sheldon was not present when his number on the program was reached and the remarks on "Freemasonry, Its Relation to Civil Government" was passed until he should arrive.

Music by the orchestra preceded the next address, which was an "Historical Sketch of Freemasonry in Nebraska," by the grand secretary and official historian, Francis E. White. Mr. White's paper was an extensive history of the grand lodge, reciting the facts of its organization, the conditions which prevailed in the state at that time and of the growth of the order. The paper prepared for the occasion was so long that time permitted only a summary to be presented; and the article in full will be published as a part of the restment of Pyramid Pile Cure, the sord- minutes of the semi-centennial convocation of the grand lodge. Some of the points

brought out in the summary follow: "Among early settlers of Nebraska were a few Freemasons. Side by side with others they labored for the common good, and from their ranks, cante the men who shaped the destinies of the state. In but few cases did they prove recreant to their trust, either in regard to the state or to Masonry. Their forms and faces are almost forgotten, but their work will endure

"The history of the three lodges which formed the grand lodge is well worth noting, especially that of Nebraska lodge, No. 1. The first master of this lodge was a resident of lows, and the first meeting to discuss the subject of organization was held at St. Mary's. In. There is some doubt as to the membership of this lodge. The first mention in the Illinois Grand lodge shows seven members. There is no doubt that its organization was somewhat irregular, and while the lodge was char-

tered in 1855, it was not until 1857 that the Original Charter of No. 1. Here the grand secretary created a surprise by saying that he had found the

issued by the Illinois grand lodge. He said it had been brought to his office by a stranger three days before, and he presented the yellow parchment to the grand The first altar of Masonry was a bale of skins, the ballot box a fruit jar.\ The first degree conferred was upon Peter A. Sarpy, who was given the degree in Council Bluffs. The speaker then briefly gave the history

The speaker then briefly gave the history of the organization of lodges at Nebraska City and Omaha. He said that at the organization of the grand lodge members of the Nebraska City lodge walked to Omaha and return, as no steamboat came up the river when desired. The total membership of the three lodges was not more than seventy-two. Because of scarcity of money fees were reduced early in the '60s, but this did not produce growth in the order, and the six lodges then constituted suffered in membership through the rush of members to the gold fields of the Rocky mountains. At that time the Nebraska grand lodge chartered lodges in Colorado, Idaho and Wyoming.

In 1862 the grand lodge considered a suggestion to call a meeting to consider methods to stop the civil war; at another meeting thanks were extended to the grand lodge expressed willingness to "forgive and lodge christering money was voted to add southern brething money the provided in the navel of the full was a mable at and the medical for par

Considerable difficulty was experienced in despair bringing about uniformity of work and

original charter of Nebraska lodge No. 1.

Rollin M. Hunter, grand master of Mameeting and his place was taken by Past Grand Master John A. Ehrhardt, a former resident of Iowa. Mr. Ehrhardt's remarks were brief. The theme was "Free masonry in the Middle West," and the Masonry has stood for high ideals, better government and civil and religious lib erty. Wherever a true Mason is found and the glory of God. War for agsonry abounds. Peace has been brought to the nations by Masonry."

An orchestral selection preceded the formal oration of the day, which was presented by Past Grand Master Henry H. Wilson of Lincoln, who said, in part: Address by Wilson.

Past Grand Master H. H. Wilson was the principal orator of the day. He said in

Most Worshipful Grand Master, Brethren of the Masonic Fraternity and Ladies and Gentlemen: I congratulate you upon the splendid manner in which this day is being the splendid manner in which this day is being celebrated. I felicitate you upon the mag-nificent surroundings amidst which this meeting is held. The Masonic fraternity was never more

The Masonic fraternity was never more prosperous or its principles more influential. We are assembled amid scenes of peace and plenty. Our nation is blessed with unusual prosperity and we are at peace at home and abroad. The world, with slight exceptions, is enjoying a general peace and is rapidly moving toward a situation in which peace shall be its general condition and war the rare exception.

This grand lodge was founded in 1857, three years after Nebraska was erected into a territory and ten years before she was admitted into the sisterhood of states. So intimately interwoven is the history of Nebraska Free Masonry with the history of the state that neither can be fully written without drawing much from the other.

It fails to the lot of but few men to take part in transactions of great national importance. It is rare indeed that it is vouch-safed to any one man to participate in more than one such transaction. But the name of Jefferson will for all time be indissolubly connected with two of the five great events in our national history—the Declaration of Independence and the much

name of Jefferson will for all time be indissolubly connected with two of the five great events in our national history—the Declaration of Independence and the purchase of Louisiana.

The fifty years, the close of which we celebrate today, have been eventful years in the history of the human race. During this period the whole science of medicine has been rebuilt. The germ theory, as developed by Koch and Pasteur, has rendered comparatively valueless all previous medical learning. The discoveries of Lister have robbed surgery of its greatest dangers and quadrupled its value to mankind.

Evolution, with which the names of Darwin and Spencer will always be associated, has within these fifty years not only wholly changed our fundamental conceptions of nature, but it has entirely changed our methods of investigation. Evolution as applied to social development has shed a world of light upon the history of the past. It has given the race a solidarity and its history a continuity never before appreciated. It has taught us that today is at once the child of yesterday and the parent of tomorrow.

In no part of the civilized world have the last lifty years been more eventful than in

In no part of the civilized world have the last fifty years been more eventful than in our own country. ast arty years been more eventful than in our own country.

Fifty years ago today there dwelt in territory over which floated the Stars and Stripes 4,000,000 of human beings who were held in legalized slavery. Within these fifty years America, although the youngest of the great nations, has become easily the first in wealth and material resources. During this perfed our country has risen on the world's theater of action from a position of comparatively small importance to that of one of the leading powers in the councils of the world. Wherever the race is struggling for the rights of the people, wherever mankind is striving for self-government, our institutions and our history form the favorite theme for discussion.

Nowhere in our own country have the changes wrought within the last fifty years been greater than in our own state. Fifty years ago today, when this grand lodge was organized. Omaha was a pioneer village of a few hundred inhabitants. Today it stands as the chief entreport of commerce between the east and the west-midway between the east and the orient—and its homes shelter more than a hundred thousand souls.

Our broad prairies, then treeless and largely inhabited by the savage shorteless. Our broad prairies, then treeless and largely inhabited by the savage aborigines and buffaloes, have, as if by magic, been transformed into prosperous farms and thriving villages and cistes. No mining state has ever produced of the precious netals an annual product at all comportible to the annual product of the farms f Nebraska. And, best of all, our wealth has produced from the soil is comparately by the produced from the soil is comparately by Nebraska. BULLETIN

Bill by Nebraska Grand Master. This general education Masons and Masonry have always encouraged and supported. The bill that became the basis of This general education Masons and Masons only have siways encouraged and supported. The bill that became the basis of our common school system was introduced into the territorial fegislature by one who was grand master of this grand loage. In every effort to build a great state, in every endravor to inspire our people with patriotism, in every enterprise calculated to improve the physical, intellectual and moral condition of our people, Masons and Masons have taken a conspicuous and efficient part.

bringing about uniformity of work and there was more or lens of a tendency to "modernize" Free Masonry, but the officers were strong and able, adhering closely to the ancient work. The records display a high order of intellect and devotion on the part of early Nebraska Masons.

Roll of the Dead.

The grand secretary quoted from the history as presented by the historian at the twenty-fifth anniversary and read the names of past grand masters who had died since September 23, 1882, and then told of the work of the order during the seasons of crop failures in the early history of the western part of of the state. A history of the Masonic home closed the summary, the secretary paying high tribute to the work of George W. Lininger in this matter. A comparative True Dignity of Labor.

state. A history of the Masonic home closed the summary, the secretary paying high tribute to the work of George W. Lininger in this matter. A comparative statement showed that September 23, 1857, there were in the state three lodges, with a total membership of 72; September 23, 1907, 238 lodges chartered and under dispensation, with a membership of 15,163 and total assets of nearly \$100,000.

In introducing Governor Sheldon the presiding officer said that all governors of Nebraska but three were Masons. Governor Sheldon said, in part:

"I am glad to be here today. Few, if any of us, will be present at the next similar celebration. It is true that Freemasonry has great influence upon civil government. It is more indirect than direct—like the influence of women in politics, positive, but not of record, and always for a better civil government. This is true the world over, and if any characteristic of Masons stands out above others it is that of standing for the elevation of themselves, their associates and their government. In every step toward better governmental policies and methods may be seen the work and influence of Freemasonry."

He closed by paying tribute to the vertical masons of the state who have given their time and efforts to the development of the state.

Rushinger in this matter. A comparative darker. No brilliancy of intellex of familiary to over the critical character. No brilliancy of intellex of familian compensate for the lack of those homely compensate for the lack of those homely

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Fraternity on Land and Sea. "The Masonie Fraternity, Wheresoever gin is a former pesident of Nebraska and was once a member of the grand lodge of Nebraska. He opened his remarks by bearing the fraternal greeting of the grand master of Wisconsin, and continued: "To me this occasion is one of great pleasure, for I have returned to my Maonic home, as I was made a Mason in Wahoo lodge. The Masonic fraternity, wherever dispersed, rejoices with you. May

the Masons of Nebraska always practice the broadest charity; is there a brother suffering, help him; does the slimy tongue of scandal make him an object, silence it; if you pass resolutions of sympathy, attach them to a ton of coal or a sack of flour, if песенвату. "In our mystic brotherhood there is al-

ways cause for wonder and the deeper the study the more the mystery, if it be not the united purpose for a higher humanity and better ideals of life."

"Masonry in the Northwest" was the subect of the remarks of Royal A. Gove, deputy grand master of Masons in Washington, the grand lodge of which celebrates its semi-centennial next year. Exchange of Felicitations.

The deputy grand master exterded the congratulations of the grand master and and name its candidate before the demogrand lodge of Washington on the occasion and said that he had been requested by the grand master to visit the Nebraska to be an object lesson to these bodies and grand lodge at this time. He told of the mutual development of Washington and said that this explains the growth of Masonry in the northwest. The first lodge was formed at Oregon City in 1849, under a charter from Missouri. Oregon's grand lodge was organized in 1851. The first lodge Washington was organized at Olympia. June 6, 1853. The grand lodge was organized in December, 1858, by four lodges, having a membership of 113. There are now 151 lodges in the jurisdiction, four in Alaska, with a membership of about 11,000. He closed by paying tribute to the memory of Thomas Milburn Reed and Thomas Upton One third of the money raised by the and lodge of Washington is being set aside for |

a Masonic home The last speaker of the afternoon was Deputy Grand Master William A. DeBord, who spoke of the Nebraska Masonic home He said that in four years the grand lodge has contributed \$20,000 for grounds and buildings; \$20,000 has been set aside for other improvements; \$50,000 for a permanent endowment, and \$35,000 has been spent by Masons on the home. The 18,000 Masons and sisters of the Eastern Star in the state are the greatest endowment of the home. The home is true exemplification of brotherly love and relief, for it is a home indeed to which every Mason can turn his steps. The speaker then told of the devotion of George W. Lininger, and said that while he was know and recognized in every walk of life

Breathe Easier-

those who quit coffee

10 day's trial will prove that

"There's a Reason"

no bonds. The Nebraska Telephone company has a full dollar's worth of plant for every dollar of stock issued.

The Nebraska Telephone company has

It does not have to pay exorbitant rates for money in order to extend its

It provides for the maintenance of its plant at the highest degree of efficiency.

It has steadily extended its facilities to meet the growing demands for telephone service.

It has paid a fair dividend of 6 per cent for years, without a break. It is doing business on sound business

principles. It is daily giving its patrons increased value for their money by increasing the

number of telephones connected. The Nebraska Telephone company's stock is a conservative and attractive investment.

The Nebraska Telephone company's service is complete and comprehensive.

It ought to be clear by this time that a bond is nothing but waste paper unless it has real value behind it. A number of so-called independent telephone companies have been promoted by the issue of bonds amounting to more than the actual cost of the plants. These bonds, if sold on their merit, would bring perhaps 50 cents on the dollar. But when these bonds have been sweetened by an equal amount of stock with each bond, the price can sometimes be boosted to 80 or even 95 cents. The bond itself is no more valuable, but it is made more saleable because it carries a certain amount of free stock.

When the stock, which was used as a sweetener by the United States Independent Telephone company, was found to have no value the price of the bonds dropped until the bondholders were willing to sell at 25 cents on the dollar. The final re-organization scheme assesses the bondholders for new money and gives them stock for their old bonds at the rate of 40 cents on the dollar, the original stock which helped make the bonds saleable being now cancelled.

The recent failure of the Oregon Trust and Savings bank illustrates the danger of boosted bonds. According to the Portland Oregonian, the failure of the bank was due to heavy investments in bonds of the Omaha and other independent telephone companies.

These bonds, with an equal amount of stock thrown in, are stated to have been sold to the bank at 95. It is probable that the bonds, on their own merits, were not really worth more than half that price, and it is certain that the bank officials should have known that the stock which was used to give the bonds a fictitious value could, in the case of re-organization, be wiped out. In the talked of re-organization of the Utah Independent company, it is proposed to cancel the old stock at 10 cents on the dollar.

The failure of the Oregon Trust and Savings bank may not affect the building of an opposition plant in Omaha, but it shows the bad methods of finance by which the money is being raised. It also shows over-capitalization, which will, in time, seriously interfere with the satisfactory operation of the plant.

he was truly beloved among Masons. The head of Pass creek into Twin creek, from speaker closed by reading part of the ad- which it will be conveyed through their dress of Mr. Lininger at the last meeting ditches to the placer beds. All conflicting of the Home association. "Brother Lininger | water rights have been purchased, the com-Dispersed on Land or Sea," was the theme has gone from us but his work will ever pany having paid out nearly \$100,000 for assigned to James E. Durgin, deputy grand endure. His memory will be fresh in the ranches extending ten miles down the river,

HEARST BOOM FOR PRESIDENT

Backers of Katsenjammer Editor Plan to Forestall Democratic Convention.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23 .- The Tribune today says that members of the Chicago branch of the Independence league will make a pilgrimage to New York this week. The go to a conference to be held at the Gilhouse on Friday, which they hope will make William Randoiph Hearst the democratic candidate for president of the United States in 1908. The advertised purpose of the conference is to arrange for making the Independence league a na

tional organization. The present plan, as outlined yesterday by one of Mr. Hearst's friends, is for the New York meeting to call a national convention, to which all branches shall send delegates. This convention will be empowered to name candidates for president and vice president of the United States. This convention will be held in advance of the democratic national convention, so that the league can adopt its platform crats meet. The plan is to hold it shead of democratic state conventions, so as make them hesitate about instructing delegates for any other candidates than Mr. Hearst.

Bailey Pinno Co. Stock Bought by Hayden Bros.

One of the largest dears in planes ever made by a western firm was consummated last week by Mr. T. F. Quinlin, buyer for Hayden Bros.' plano department, who has just returned from New York.

The Bailey Piano company, well known New York manufacturer of high-grade planos and plano players, recently went into the hands of a receiver. Mr. Quinlin succeeded in closing a deal for the stock which consists of some 490 pianos and piano players. The purchase is now enroute from New York and will be placed on sale at an early date in Hayden Bros.' piano department.

Announcements, wedding stationers and calling cards, blank book and magazine binding. 'Phone Doug. 1604. A. I. Root, Inc. Placer Property Under Development

LANDER, Wyo., Sept. 23.-(Special.)-A distinguished party of mining men, headed by the Greenough brothers, Tom L., James B., and Wilbur D., Spokane mining men left for home this morning, having spent several days in looking over their properties at Red Canon. Other members of th party were: T. J. Humbird, Land Point, Idaho; D. W. Twohy, H. H. Boomer, R. B. Patterson, F. P. Hogan, J. P. McGoldrick, J. H. Spear, O. Dorman, T. F. Spencer, R. K. Netll, F. T. McCollough and Dorland Mihills, all of Spokane; Mortz Thompson. Seattle: Joseph Thomson, Wallace, Idaho; W. F. Clark, Wenatchee, Wash; A. L. Smith, Helens, Mont.; E. W. King, Bozeman, Mont.; Charles Donahue, Richmond Wis., and Samuel Glasgow, Spokane. The members of the party are all stockholders in the \$25,000,000 company, which the Greenough brothers have formed to operate the 23,000 acres of rich placer lands. The company will spend at least \$1,000,000 in develop ment work during the next year. They

already have a big force of men at work on the thirteen-mile ditch that they are

building and have started work at both

ends of a tunnel 3,000 feet long to carry the

waters of the Little Popo Agie across th

master of Masons in Wisconsin. Mr. Dur- minds of those who will find rest in the in order to secure the water and also to protect themselves against any damage suits that might arise from dumping the stupendous amount of debris that will be thrown into the river by their hydraulics when the placers are in operation. All of the members of the party were more than pleased with the showing. Gold can be panned from any shovelful of dirt on a tract of 10,000 acres.

LIBERAL RELIGIOUS CONGRESS Prominent Men from All Parts of the World Are to Par-

ticipate. BOSTON, Sept. 23-The International Congress of Religious Liberals, attended by prominent divines and distinguished liberal religious workers from all parts of the world, opened its fourth biennial session in Boston tonight and for a week will hold a series of meetings in the Unitarian and other liberal churches of the city.

This congress, which is held under the direction of the International council of Unitarian and other ilberal religious thinkers and workers, meets for the first time on this side of the Atlantic, its previous sessions having been in London, Amsterdam and Geneva. Numbered among the speakers who are to take part are men of distinction from Japan, India, Denmark, Switzerland, England, Ireland, France and other countries, while such well-known personages as President C. W. Ellott of Harvard university and President Carroli D. Wright of Clark college will also contribute to the program. Tonight a mass meeting, AUDITORIUM was held in Symphony hall. The speakers were Rev. T. L. Slicer of New York, Rev. Edward Everitt Hale and Booker T. Washington of Tuskeegee. A hymn written for the occasion by the venerable Julia Ward Howe and set to music was sung.

VISITS OYSTER BAY Former President of Illinois Central Railroad Calls on Secretary Loch.

OYSTER BAY, Sept. 23.-Stuyvesant Fish came to Oyster Bay today and was closeted with Secretary Loeb in the executive offices for an hour. He declined to be interviewed Secretary Loeb said Mr. Fish had given him a message to the president, but he de clined to divulge its purport.

### WAKEFIELD'S BLACKBERRY BALSAM

is and has been for 61 years the most prompt and reliable cure for Diarrhoes. Dysentery and Cholera Infantum. As these diseases often come in the night, every home should be prepared to check them without delay by having Wakefield's Blackberry Balsamon hand. It never fails. All druggists sall it. Full size bottle 55c.



# O'Coats

YOU'LL get more all round comfort from a Fall O'Coat-than from any other garment-especially if it is a Nicoli Overcoat.

That's because we put all our knowledge into buying the right sort of fabrics and all our skill into making them up preperly. Prices \$25 to \$50. A half century's tailoring experience -is at your disposal-when you place your order with Nicoll.

We know the merits of fair dealing and fair profits, both of which we own the right to name by long experience. That you'll find the very best assortment of woolens-at a moderate price —is understood.

Trousers \$6 to \$12 Suits \$25 to \$50



AMUSEMENTS.

# Ellery's Great Italian Band

ONE WEEK, BEGINNING MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

MATINEE EVERY DAY

Reserved Seats Now on Sale at th Auditorium.

PRICES-25c, 85c and 50c CREIGHTON PHONE

ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE Matinee Daily 2:15. Every Wight 8:15. THIS WHEEL:

Stunning Grenadiers: Julie Herne & Co.; ew Hawkins: Willard Simms: 4 Dainty Dancers: Kinors: Muller, Chunn & Muller; and The Kinodrome. Prices: 10c, 25c and 50c.

BOYD'S THEATRE Thursday, Friday: Saturday Matiner ROSE STAHL In The Chorus Lady COMING-MAUD PEALY.

BURWOOD Soth CENTER! TODAY The Great Powell, Cook and Miss Rothert, Fred 1,000 Russell, Cummings & EVE. Trio, Barr and Evans. Earl G. Hicks, Pictures Evenings, 10c, 20c. At 2:33 7:45 and

Seats ready week in