INSURANCE MEN IN MOST HAPPY MOOD

Agents of the German-American Company Hold Annual Meet in Bee Building.

BANQUET AT THE FONTENELLE

pany are in Omaha holding a convention at the head office in the cation-the student, the professor and Ree building, reviewing experiences the results achieved. Himself full of enof the year and getting some "ginger thusiasm for his subject, the author talks" for the current year's bualness. The company holds a conven- up together. tion of its men annually.

After a day of business and pleasure Thursday, the men repaired to the Fontenelle hotel in the evening, where they enjoyed an exceptionally fine banquet. G. L. E. Klingbell, president of the love the quiet enjoyment that is to be company, introduced C. E. Corey of had with a book of thoughtful essays Omaha as tosatmaster. J. E. Austin, manager of the company's business in volume contains a rich store of excep-Kansas, had brought a fine delegation tionally interesting papers on subjects from Kansas, which delegation he in- well suited to the thoughtful. troduced in a body to the men at the banquet. Then he led the Kansans in the singing of a kind of "battle hymn" a of his men, the chorus of which ran to a rollicking tune thus:

"For we're going to show you how to get the name down. Down on the dotted line below. For we're going to show you how to get the business. And how to get the dough."

Inspiring Talks. C. M. Waterbury, one of the company's agents of South Dakota, and H. R. Gould of the United States National bank of satisfactorily by singing some of George

Cohen's, celebrated songs. Victor Rosewater, editor of The Bee, told some stories of particular point, especially the one on Chief Justice Morrisses', which caused Justice Morrissey he got the floor.

Pinneo Sings.

C. R. Pinneo of Omaha, superintendent matiata, including Monzayemon, of agents, sang a number of selections, and T. W. Blackburn of Omaha had some good things to say for the German-American company, felicitating with the officers and the men on the great success attained in the last dozen years.

W. W. Young, general attorney and treasurer of the company, closed with a serious talk on the company's business. Ha called attention to the fact that the its only embarrassment has been that it had more money than it knew what to do with. He reviewed again the high standards and principles of the com-pany, and admonished the men to stick to the fixed policy of making only such statements as can be backed up with fucts.

W. B. Eastham, state insurance com-

At noon yesterday the men took lunch-con at the Commercial club, where At-torney General Reed and Acate Auditor fimith spoke. The convention closed with

form a part. The problems of college ing the fundamental truth it echoes; it education have rarely been discussed so aims, rather, to recite that widely known teenly or so pertinently as in this vol- truth to those of us who may seem, at

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B. Eastham, state insurance com-tionar, who had been invited to the goet, sent his regrets. "Confessions," and Pascal's "Thoughts."

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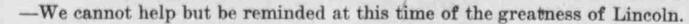
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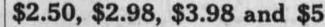
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on this subject. Following are the new cases:

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rest. Joseph Suhadaia, 1101 Nicholas street. John Karsey, 283 Wirt street. Woodcock, 300 South Ninth street. Tharles Winfrey, 200 North 21st street. Pagenberg, 2007 Sprague street. Doris Milroy, 200 South Thirtieth rest.

et. by Fids Bromley building. Thirteenth Thirteenth John Constantine, 1809 North Twenty-

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New Books

Essays and Drama. THE RISE OF DENNIS HATH-NAUGHT. By James Philip MacCarthy. The Writers' Publishing Company. An essay on the development of the until the present day.

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