

INSURANCE MEN IN MOST HAPPY MOOD

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

BANQUET AT THE FONTENELLE

Seventy-five agents of the German-American Life Insurance Company are in Omaha holding a convention at the head office in the Bee building, reviewing experiences of the year and getting some "ginger talks" for the current year's business.

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Thirteen New Cases of Scarlet Fever and Few Releases

Thirteen new cases and four quarantine removals in the scarlet fever situation for the last twenty-four hours, according to the health office. Health Commissioner Connell, reports nothing new on this subject.

Following are the new cases: Emil Blaha, 1008 Hickory street. Philip Stierli, 633 North Thirtieth street. Joseph Suladeta, 121 Nicholas street. John Karsey, 283 Wirt street. Woodcock, 309 South Ninth street. Charles Winfrey, 254 North 21st street. Pazonberg, 237 Sprague street. Doris Milroy, 251 North Thirtieth street. Rev. Pida Bromley building. Mirasuliah, 144 South Thirtieth street. John Constantine, 1009 North Twentieth street. Jacob Patra, 115 South Second street. Jacob Millard hotel.

New Books

Essays and Dramas. THE RISE OF DENNIS HATHAWAY. By James Philip MacCarthy. The Writers Publishing Company. An essay on the development of the "common people" from primitive times until the present day.

THE MOST INTERESTING AMERICAN. By Julius Street. New York. The Century company, 50 cents net. A personal impression of Theodore Roosevelt by one of the most open-eyed, earnest and most honest of American writers, who happens also to be one of the most entertaining of American writers. The author disentangles the real Roosevelt from the legendary Roosevelt and sets forth truly the man whom the world at large considers the incarnation of America.

JOHN WESLEY'S PLACE IN HISTORY. By Woodrow Wilson. New York. The Abingdon Press, 30 cents net. President Wilson's fine literary style and his keen sense of historic values are at their best in this little brochure. All lovers of good literature, all who delight in distinct and graphic character portraits, all who would rightly estimate and appropriately fix the work and place of one of the great leaders of the eighteenth century, will heartily welcome and prize this book.

MORE JONATHAN PAPERS. By Elizabeth Woodbridge. Boston. Houghton Mifflin Company. More Jonathan Papers is a new collection of out-of-door essays treated in a light-hearted, humorous, yet wholly discerning and sympathetic manner. Elizabeth Woodbridge is one of the out-door philosophers. She is also a very charming writer. Her essays not only sparkle with wit, but are full of descriptions of great delicacy and beauty.

THE AIMS AND DEPENDS OF COLLEGE EDUCATION. By Foster Fairbridge. Boston. F. D. G. P. Putnam's Sons, 50 cents net. Prof. Lowell has analyzed the opinions advanced by recent years, the most representative men in all walks of life respecting the shortcomings of college education, the aims it should strive for, and the ways in which it could be made more helpful to the students it graduates and

the community of which these students form a part. The problems of college education have rarely been discussed so keenly or so pertinently as in this volume.

HANDBOOK OF THE OPERA. By Edith B. Ordway. New York. Sully & Kleintsch, 75 cents net. This book contains fifty of the most important operas. Accurate data is given as to class of opera, date and place of first production, names of composer and librettist, list of leading characters and their singing parts.

COLLEGE BOND AND COLLEGE FATHERS. By Henry S. Canby. Harper & Brothers, \$1.30 net. An impartial examination from the three angles of American university education—the student, the professor and the results achieved. Himself full of enthusiasm for his subject, the author makes clear how the welfare of the community and of the colleges are bound up together.

FIREBIRD PAPERS. By Frederic Rowland Marvin. Boston. Sherman, French & Co., \$1.50 net. Among American essayists, Frederic Rowland Marvin is the best. Those who love the quiet enjoyment that is to be had with a book of thoughtful essays will appreciate "Firebird Papers." This volume contains a rich store of exceptionally interesting papers on subjects well suited to the thoughtful.

RAMBLERS ROUND THE CAMPUS. By Melvin Hyder. Sherman, French & Co., \$1.00 net. Although the book is not fiction, yet in its story sketches are found plots, fables and imaginary conversations. There are fifty-one sketches, each recalling, reminding, beckoning to the college campus you know or have known.

OPERA SYNOPSIS. By J. W. McSpadden. Thomas W. Crowell company, \$1.00 net. The plots of eighty-eight operas, grand, romantic and light, actively in the repertoire of the producing managers within the last few years, including the \$10,000 prize opera brought out at the Metropolitan Opera house in 1911-12, are retold here in clear, concise form. Aids relative to the history, composer, first production and cast of characters of each opera are included.

TALES FROM OLD JAPANESE DRAMAS. By Akashi Miyamoto. G. P. Putnam's Sons, \$1.00 net. This volume presents in condensed form the more noteworthy epical dramas of Japan, known as Joruri. Embraced in the collection are the chief works of the more representative epical dramatists, including Monzayemon, the "Japanese Shakespeare." An introductory chapter, sketching the development of Japanese drama, more especially with reference to the Joruri, give the Occidental reader a pleasant prospect of the interesting field he is invited to enter.

THE WORLD'S HIGHWAY. By Norman Angell. George H. Doran company, \$1.50. In this book the author of "The Great Illusion" presents a study of America's position in the scheme of the world's history, with particular reference to the United States must play in effecting the neutralization of the sea.

DANTE AND OTHER WAXING CLASSICS. By Albert Morrill. Acropolis Publishing company, Philadelphia. Six classics are chosen for critical examination: "The Divine Comedy," "Paradise Lost," "Pilgrim's Progress," "The Imitation of Christ," St. Augustine's "Confessions," and Pascal's "Thoughts."

Miscellaneous. EFFICIENT LIVING. By Edward Earle Purinton. New York. Robert M. McBride company, \$1.25 net.

The author points the shortest way in the shortest time to the happy and efficient life. After spending fourteen years learning how to increase human health, energy, productiveness and happiness, he is putting into this book the result of his rich experience. Based on Mr. Purinton's personal study of over 500 efficiency methods and systems in America and Europe, it is essentially a book for the busy man.

"HE SHALL SPEAK PEACE." Compiled by Dignus Nip Sun. Published by William H. Wheeler, Inc. This book distinguishes not "church," "sect," nor " creed." It knows neither Gentile or Jew, circumcised nor uncircumcised, Barbarian nor Scythian, bond nor free. It does not presuppose the

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COPELEY-FELHAM LETTERS. 128-174 Boston; Massachusetts Historical society. Letters and papers of John Singleton Copley and Henry Pelham between 1732 and 1778. The correspondence concerns Massachusetts before the date of Independence, and throws valuable light on Copley and his early paintings. The papers are both historical and technical.

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