AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA E. B. Towle Resigns as Superintendent of the Omaha Plant.

HELD PLACE TWENTY-ONE YEARS

Failing Health Compels Him to Give Up Position He Has Occupied So Long-Jetters Putting Up New Building.

E. R. Towl, who has been superintendent the Omaha Packing company's plant for twenty-one years, has tendered his resignation to take effect October 12. He is the oldest man in the service of the comgreater responsibility than usually fails to decided some time ago, and by it Thomas pany and during his service has borne a the lot of a superintendent. Upder his management the Omaha Packing company has increased its business and its facilities for handling the same by many times. It has been his untiring application to his work and the intense interest in the affairs of his company that has at last compelled. him for the sake of his remaining years to \$2,300 personal injuries caused, as alresign his position. With the opening of leged, from a fall at Twenty-second and he old Hammond plant he was thrown I, streets while in the employ of the city duties which kept him constantly in and due to a wild team. The case was the long unused and decaying building, tried on points of law and the city lont. Here, before the structures could be rep- A motion for a new hearing will be filed. ovated, from the unsanitary conditions he contracted malaria, which has so saturated his system that he is compelled to give up the position he has occupied for so many This action has been one accompanied by much regret on his part. The condulon of the plant as it stands today is a are greatly endangered. The point of are greatly endangered. The point of danger is that the recorded remonstrance danger is that the recorded remonstrance of the the price has an are greatly endangered. taken in it. Many of the plans worked out against the paving may prove valid. The in the remodeling were entirely his own statutes, as complied, require that such Many of the ingenuous labor saving devices vere his conception. He was in his younger days a civil engineer in the railway service. He struck the first levels for the Chicago that the engrossed law shows an altera-& Eastern Illinois railroad and was with tion or erasure, and where the statutes the company until the construction was read 50 per cent the engrossed copy reads completed. He drove the golden spike. At 25 per cent. This engrossed copy is the an early day he was city engineer of South final authority and will be binding unless Omaha. This exerience made his service it can be shown that the erasure and the ost valuable to the packing company.

Mr. Towi has not decided what he shall do after leaving the service; but there is little doubt that opportunities will open before him when he is so inclined. The good rest, probably in mountain air or ón the Pacific slope. When he feels that he has conquered the malaria, from which he has been suffering, he will decide on the important meeting Thursday evening at glit-edge securities. children are glad to know that he has, the present gymnastum to the lots as Shepard Poole, of Dunfermline, Scotland, his sons are in business here.

New Building at Jetter's. The Jetter Browing company received a complete set of plans and specifications

for a new building yesterday morning. These plans were prepared by Architect 66x115 feet and is to have a threefold purpose, a washing room, a racking room and a stock room. The racking room The evening theme is "A Free Invita- blacksmith forced open the safe. occupies the central section of the build- tion." which faces the south upon the arti-The walls of this building will be twenty-five inches thick, so that the height of eventually. The section west of the racking room is the washing room, where changed to 7:30 instead of 8 p. m.

the kegs and barrels are cleansed and for filling. They are then stored in the racking room and are also filled there for trade. East of the racking room is the stock room. This room will have half a dozen large capacity, glass-enameled tanks connected with the brewing departments and cold storage cellars.

and allowed to properly age. The wash room is 62x70 feet and the stock room is 62x42 feet. A platform is to be built 1600 each. along the sides. The one in front will The Jetter Brewing company is crecting a fine brick building at Twenty-fourth and be for wagon loading and at the rear for the railroad. The style of architecture F streets. is in keeping with the buildings already Fred Hefflinger is erecting a fine \$2,500 residence at the corner of Thirteenth and erected. The constacts for the building B streets, will be let immediately and work will The South Omaha High school plays the Alumni association this afternoon at begin in one week. The building will be orected before winter sets in if possible

May Lose Paving Case,

Duffy's park. wery 1 if Abel Shotwell ins been called to Colum-bus, O. by the death of his father, which addi-occurred last Tuesday. The infant child of Anton Remes, Twen-tieth and W streets, was builded yesterday afternoon at SL Mary's. and will come into use by January 1 if all the present plans work out. building will make three substantial additions to the equipment of the brewary within a year.

City Loses Two Cases. Two important cases of the sity which have been pending before the supreme court have been decided advorsely, ac-cording to the report of the attorneys retained by South Omaha. The first was The functal of a 1-year-old baby of fames P. Dozeal took place yesterday internoon at St. Mary's cemetery. retained by South Omaha. The first was Gillesple was awarded damages amount-A valuable horse belonging to W. A. McClintock broke its leg in one of the holes in Missouri avenue Thursday. It was ing to \$3,000 arising from the constrution of the West L street viaduct. The

ahot. attorneys immediately filed a motion for The city attorney has filed an appeal to the supreme court in the case of Lovely against the City of South Omaha. Judg-ment was rendered against the city for \$2,306 in this case by the district court. a new trial, This was overruled by the court and the case is at an end. The judgment will have to be paid. The soc-ond case was that of J. W. Burke for

It is asserted that by a discrepancy discovered between the compfled statutes Eighteanth and O, a givi. J. G. Widoe, aged 53, died of heart fail-ure at his country home near the South Omaha Country club Thursday evening. He was a well known stockman and sheep feeder. His death came entirely unex-pectedly. He has two sons and a daugh-ter. The arrangements for the funeral have not been made. of Nebraska and the engrossed copy of the law, the chances of the city to win in the Twenty-fourth street paving case

a remonstrance shall be signed by 59 HERMIT'S PILE OF MONEY

per cent of the residents or property Lone Foreign Relative Comes in for owners along the street. It is claimed a Bunch of American

Money. A veritable gold mine was discovered when the old safe in the home of John Shepard, the hermit of York, III, who was found dead in his yard, was broken Sung by the Choir, Without Accompani-Shepard, the hermit of York, Ill., who

substitution were fraudulent.

has conquered the malaria, from which he tures. The board of directors held an Bank of Monmouth, and the balance in work he would like to follow. His wife and the Greer hatel. They decided to move All will revert to a niece, Mrs. Margaret

after considerable urging, determined to soon as possible and set it up there on who is the only living heir of the hermit. make the change. No one knows the in- a ten-foot basement. This basement will Upon Shepard's death it was claimed by tense application with which he has clung contain the locker room and the baths many that he had stored away a great to his work so well as they. When it and some anusement rooms for the mem- amount of money in his home, and an doubled and trebled on his hands they bers. Two of the three cottages now on investigation of the house revealed the saw him shoulder it as before. Two of the lot will be fitted up for use. It is safe in a bedroom. This was the room hoped that this work can be done within in which the old hermit slept. And, aside from being a regular bank vault, it was also an arsenal. Two re-

Sunday Services.

Magie City Gossip.

the next sixty days.

Secretary G. A. Young will occupy the volvers under his pillow, a shotgun across pulpit for Dr. Wheeler Sunday morning. the foot of the bed and two corn knives In the evening Rev. Ralph W. Livers of on the floor were the weapons with which Voss. The new building will be the English Lutheran church will preach, he intended to defend himself in case of The morning topic at the United Pres- attempted robbery. byterian church is "Perfect Equipment." No key to the safe could be found.

The drawers were filled with securities "A Reason for Rejoicing" is Rev. George of various kinds, and a small amount of

vice in the evening, but no preaching. The safe had been closed and the officers had T. hour of all evening services has been started to leave, when someone suggested

containing \$900 in gold. Search for

The beer will be piped into these tanks tofium. The class of '07 is especially urges TOPICS OF THE DAY OF REST John Julius is crecting two cottages at Twentieth and W streets. They cost about

Special Services Will Be Held at First Methodist Church.

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Special services at First Methodist Episcopal church will be of unusual interest because of the presence of distinguished visitors in attendance upon the North Nebraska conference, who will assist the pastor in both the morning and evening services. The sermon in the morning will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. O. B. Spencer of Kansas City and the evening sermon by the Rev. Dr. John R. Spyker of Fremont. A special musical program

will be randered at the evening service by the splendid First Church choir. The evening service will begin at 7:30 o'clock instead of S, as formerly.

12.200 in this case by the district court. Dan Walsh, one of the government in-spectors, died at his home at 1913 Dorcas street Thursday evening. The funeral will be held at St. Patrick's church today. He is survived by a wife and two children. The following births were reported yes-terday: William Gleadhill, Thirty-first and U, a boy; Eudwig Cropcenski, Thirty-first and U, a boy; Steve Scravka, Twenty-eighth and K, a gfri; James Budin, Eighteenth and O, a givi. J. G. Widde, ased 52, died of heart failof the mission, and other officers will be chosen at the regular meeting of the church council Monday evening.

> Rev. T. J. Mackay, rector of All Saints, has returned from a brief stay in Boston and vicinity and will take charge of the services Sunday. The evening service at All Saints will be made a special musical service and all seats will be free.

Music at First Methodist Episcopal

Church-Evening service, 7:30 sharp, musical service;

Gounod

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Dundee Presbyterian, Rev. Henry Quick-enden, Pastor-Morning service, 10:30; topic, "Life's Greatest Ambition;" Lord's supper and reception of members. Evening service,

1.30. Swedish Methodist, Nineteenth and Burt, Peter Munson, Pastor-The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and Rev. Dr. Dawson, who is attending conference, will preach at 7:30 p. m.; young people's meeting at 6:30: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Knox Derrhatter at 10 a.

started to leave, when someone suggested that there might be another secret pass-age. A second search revealed a pocket containing \$900 in gold. Search for addi-



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account of the exhibition at Dublin, and

"The Miracle-Workers." by Henry Smith

Williams, giving some of the amazing re-

cent achievements in industrial chemistry.

Hartley Davis offers some interesting fig-

ures in "The Business Side of Vaudeville,"

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Pennsylvania's new capitol to appear.

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Miscellaneous Announcements.

Girls wanted. Hinchey laundry. Alfred Eastman of Sloux City is the guest of his father, J. O. Eastman. Containing \$900 in gold. Search for addi-tional hidden fortunes is being made.—St. Louis Republic. A. S. Christianson is erecting a neat cot-tage at Twentieth and M streets.

If you have anything to trade advertise The South Omaha High School Alumni association will hold an important meeting Monday evening at 8 p. m. in the Audi-Bee Want Ad pages.

sermon by Rev. Dr. John

sermon by Rev. Dr. John A. Spyker of Fremont. Epworth League at 6:30 o'clock. Fremont. Epworth League at eas o clock. Plymouth Congregational, Twentleth and Spencer Streets, F. W. Leavitt. Minister---Morning service at 10:30; sermon topic. "Successes of the Gospel Abroad." Sunday school at noon. Young People's Society Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening serv-ice at 7:30; topic, "Business or Righteous-ness."

ness. ress. First German Free Evangelical, Twelfth and Dorcas-German preaching services will be held at 10:39 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., with sermons by the pastor, Rev. F. H. W. Bruechert, D. Bible school at 2:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited, includ-ing German Presbyterians, Lutherans and Reformed. ing Germa Reformed.

Heiormed. Hillside Congregational, Thirtieth and Ohio, Rev. Herbert L. Mills, Pastor-Reg-ular services of worship at 10:30 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. Sunday school at noon. Chris-tian Endeavor at 7:00 p. m. Morning theme, "Men's Need of a Risen Savior." Evening theme, "A Night at Babylon-Life's Fallure." FICTION, FACT AND FASHION Ilustrated Features of Many of Them

Kountse Memorial Lutheran, Rev. J. E. Hummon, Pastor-Services both morning and evening, Morning service at 10:30. Special music; address by Mrs. Hiner of the Tabitha Orphans' home, Lincoln, Neb. Evening service at 7:30. Luther League and Christian Endeavor prayer meeting at 6:30. Everybody welcome. illustrated articles on joinery and furniture making, the shape and strength of wood-

5:30. Everybody welcome. Clifton Hill Presbyterian. Forty-fifth and Grant, R. L. Purdy, Pastor-Morning serv-ice at 19:30; theme. "Christ Praying for His Disciples." The communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed. Evening service at 7:30; theme. "Courage a Factor in a Successful Life." Sunday school at noon. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. screws, a machine woodworker's notes on Douglas fir and rediscoveries in saw teeth. an ingenious short order job for the putternmaker, the removal of wax from shellac, fillers and formulas, a new stain from Germany, an oak finish for birch, inexpen-

coast.

sive French pollshing, the grinding of FISHERMEN GOT A woodworking tools, some circular saw wrin DEER kles, practical woodturning, etc. The Gard-While the Hunters Who Had Wounded it Stood Afar and

ner Printing company, Cleveland, O. Said Things.

Smith's Magazine appears this month with a lot of good things. There is a timely article on the financial situation of To go gunning for deer and catch a fisherman cursing and to go fishing for the railroads at the present time. There is eloquent sermon on the sacredness of the salmon and catch a deer were the varied an article illustrated with photographs, marriage yows and the weight of such experiences of two distinct classes of telling about the smart waists and new hats sportsmen at Tennessee cove, bay of San which will be worn this fail, that will in-Francisco. The two conflicting parties at terest every woman. There is an article Shallows" and forget it soon nor fall to

break of day took their several ways, one illustrated with photographs on a strange feel the strong undercurrent of philosophy. expedition going to the game preserve of religious house in Europe where women the Tamalplas club and the other as pas- are never allowed to speak. Eden Philpotts sengers on Sutherland's launch from Sau- has a delightfully humorous story about in The Red Book Magazine for October. salito for a salmon fishing trip up the boys. Holman F. Day has contributed an It is by George Bronson-Howard and bears uproariously funny story of New England, the title "The Pawn." Its locale is the

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The hunting party, which by this time had gathered on the cliff, looked on for a moment with chargin. Then one of the party commanded the fishermen to "come back with that deer." The reply from the boat was, "Not on your life." The reply was followed with oatha.

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country girl," by Warren B. Davis, printed Get It, Gentlemen?" resumes his study of in colors on tinted paper. the career of Thomas F. Ryan.

The seven stories in the October number The October issue of The People's are all of exceptional quality, and among Magazine, has a very pleasing over-design, the writers are Charles G. D. Roberts, This picture represents a tugboat, such as Parker H. Fillmore, George Hibbard, Bert one may see in the waters around New Leston Taylor. Mary Stewart Cutting and Beasle R. Hoover, York any day, just about to pass under

the Brooklyn bridge with its tow. It is hemmed in on all sides by the endless The October American Magazine contains variety of water-craft which make the jam the whole romantic life story of Governor on the East river well-nigh as impassable John Johnson of Minnesota, Henry Wattertimes as the crowds which fill some son's "dark horse," for the presidency next of New York's important thoroughfares. year, and his swift winning of a people's The People's has been using quite a series affection. Alt is great reading and of characteristic every-day views for its especially timely. Lincoln Steffens's cover-designs. However, the outside of the story of how Francis J. Heney grappled magazine only faintly indicates its contents. the land graft in Oregon is intensely in-Twenty-two short stories, a complete novel, tereating. Ernest Thompson Setten deand some very good numbers fill up the 192 scribes the habits of wolves, with special pages which constitute the October issue reference to animal marriage. Edgar Beecher Bronson tells the last survivor's of The People's Magazine.

story of an exciting adventure-twenty-six There are several short stories of hours in a balloon in 1874, the longest aerial strength in the October number of Uncle voyage in point of hours, ever made in the Remus' Magazine. Among these may be United States, and the world's endurance mentioned "The Long Fellow From Scotrecord unitly 1900. Joseph M. Rogers writes land" by Seumus Mac Manus, "From Dawn a hair-raising railroad yarn. Lily Long conto Dusk" by Arthur Colton, "The Ghost of Iributes a love story, Joseph C. Lincoln the Tusquittee" by Lather Roberts, and tells a lively funny story. David Grayson "A Voyage in Shallows" by Emery Pottle. has another "Adventure in Contentment." "A Voyage in Shallows" is decidedly one of Carter Hamilton tells a cow story that is the few really valuable short stories found a "thriller.", "The Interpreter" talks about among the mass of such writings today. the tariff. Other writers are Neith Boyce, It is a story of force, and is a subtle yet Harry H. Kemp, Louise Ayres Garnett, and two annonymous contributors to the new department called "The Pilgrim's Scrip." vows to bind the spirit as well as the body. No one can read "A Voyage in

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