An Interesting Chapter on the Cete brated Order With a Variety of News Relating to Other Secret Orders.

"Over the River."

At the Elies Lodge of Surrow last Sonday afternoon, Hon. John M. Thurston nelivered the following elequent midross: In every human heart is an altar, consecrated to the body dead.

craigd to the hely deal.

The days, the weeks, the months, the years go by the translings of wee are discarded, the mouraing garmonts laid away, and the world forgets that we have loved and lost; but every life has its sail momories and sombre shadows never wholly dispersed by the sunshine of time and change, and in the sorrowing soil the sacrifice of method tears goes on forever. Death is the penalty of birth. Light and darkness! The beginning and the end! Aioha and Omega! In the shadow of every craftle is a grave. From whence to whence is the unceasing cry of mortals.

the shadow of overy craffe is a grave. From whomes to whomest is the unceasing cry of mortals.

The answer has been sought for, tolled for, lenged for, prayed, for, through all the centuries of human existence; but the infant still prattee in an unknown tongue, and the angel of death has laid his sword on the tips of those who might respond. But the mystic cable of human hope stretches from shore to shore, and over it we whisper messages of love to those in the infinite beyond.

It is well we are met today in the solemn contemplation of the inevitable. Death is the erical teveler. The city of the dead is the only universal republic. To it the pence and peasant must both be borne, and in it the beggar and the kins have qual share.

We gather here in the sympathy of servow. Hearts that suffer draw heart to each other. The commission of grilef mullows human mature and gives to the individual charactor the strength of a broader philambirpy and a truer nobility.

The impressive ceremonies of this hour bring back to as vivid recollections of our dear departed. Tender invidents, long forgetten, are revived. I have been told that a grain of wheat, resurrected from the catachists, exposed to the appreciation of wheat, resurrected from the catachists, exposed to the appreciation of wheat, resurrected from the catachists, exposed to the spray of the century and with the rain of our tears and the sunshine, has germinated into gream and the sunshine, the accommend to the recommend the fall of the continuous of the power of the first of the continuous and hossen once again.

Our holy dead! Some fell upon their country's battle fields, face to the fee, gainstip did for liberty and the flag.

Some went down in the dread darkness and wild configured and and loss of the restless cean chant an endloss dirge; and seme met death in the wilderness alone.

"With eyes turned away."

And no last words to say."

And no last words to say."

Some fell asteep in the blessed foliness of honored years, crowned with the immortality of nerfect lives. To others, death came suddenly, without a warning or reprieve, in the full strength and prime of life. And yet again, the passionate kies of parting clum to haby lips, while all the world grow black with descripted descript.

to baby lips, while all the world grow black with desporate despair, "Leaves have their time to fall, that dowers to wither at the north wind's breath, And stars to set; but all, Thou hast all seasons for thine own, O death?"

Our hearts are with our loved ones where they lie. They are sleeping on the New England filliside, on the western plain, in every valley of this land, from orient to occident, from shors to shore, "And the stately ships we en.

overy valley of this land, from orient to occident, from shore to shore,
"And the stately ships go on
To their haven under the nill,
But on! for the touch of a vanished hand
And the sound of a voice that is still."
They are gone from us forever, but we
have faint that it is well with them.
They can return to earth no more, but we
have bone, pope that somewhere, somehow,
in God's good time, we may clasp in our fond
arms the resurrected forms, and kiss with
impussioned lips the glorified faces of our
beleved dead. We do not mourn for them,
for we know that
"In the city of surcease,
There is only rest and peace,
From the fallings and the waitings
"Neath the sun.
And the wings of the switt years
Beat but lightly o'er the biers—
Making music to the sleepers—
Every one.
There is only neace and rest,

Making music to the steepers— Every one. aere is only peace and rest, at to them it seen oth best. For they lie at ease and know That life is done."

KNIGHTS OF THE RED CROSS

Int eduction of This Powerful Order Into the United States. in last Sunday's fisue was given a thor-ough history of the origin and growth of the Order of Knights Templar, as it is familiarly known, up to the time of King Darius, of Persia, and with this week is given the introduction of the order into this ountry, to be followed by an account of the and condition up to the present

The story of the Knights of the Red tional. Zurrubabel was sent by the council of Royal Arch Masons in session in Jerusaof Royal Arch Masons in session in Jeruan-lent to remind the new King Darius that the latter had vowed, if he ever should ascend the thrence of Persia, that he would rebuild the city and temple, and send all the hely vessels to Jerusalem sgrain. Upon his de-parture he was presented by the Masons with a sword and green sash, the latter a peculiar mark of their confidence and exteem. To

mark of their confidence and exteem. To this day green is a predominating color in Knight Tempiar banners.

When no had reached the Persian dominions, Zerriabele was captured and put in chains, but declaring himself to be a prince of the house of Judah, a Freemaon, and from Jerusaleue, he demanded an andence with the king. This bedist finally granted, he related to the king the latter's yow and requested that the pengio of Jerusaleum might be allowed to resume work on the temple without lateruption from their enemons, and the state of the state

The first answered wine, the accound said the king, but Zerrubabel replies that women were the strongest, but that truth was above all.

On the following day the question was discussed and when the first two bud debated their side, Zerrubabel showed that kings were governed by women; and that women were the mothers of those who cultivated the vinayards. "Younen," said he to the Persian monarch, "have the power to make us abandon our very country and rulers and many times to forget the best friends we have in the world, and formaking all other nonforts of life to die with them. Its truth, continued the wise Zerrubabel, the many was a considered with the world, and formaking all other nonforts of life to die with them. Its truth, continued the wise Zerrubabel, which was all things," and immediately made good of all things," and immediately made good of the Templer's known as the Knight of the Temple. Its ordernating colors are black, white and red. The history of the original Templars, already given, is fall of dramatic intensity. It is an interesting fact that the order had no connection withnascient Procuments, save that its rites are said to have been practiced by them. In the center of the asylum is a triangular table covered with black velvet or cloth reaching to the floor and terminating with sliver frium, while at the odge of the table is sliver frium, while at the odge of the table is sliver frium, while at the odge of the table

insiding a faming sweet in its taions; the treasurer, two keys creased; the recorder, two quill pens crossed; the standard-bearer, heaver, two sweet of the high the standard-bearer, heaver, two sweet of the high treasurer, two sweet of the high treasurer, heaver, two sweet of the high treasurer, heaver, two sweet of the high treasurer, heaver, two sweet of the high treasurer of the warder. It was sweet a mile treasurer of the warder of Maita. Its story is brief, in 1048 purps merchants of Amalin built a church of temple oner the site of the holly sepulcher which they deducted if St. John the sick and needy pilgrims. They were called brothers of St. John, or Hospitaiers, and were a long black manile with a waite cross of eight points on the left breast.

In the early part of the twenfth century they became a military order, adding new obleations to their wows of chastily. In warthey work a scarlet surject, under the work of the twenth and were called Knights of thooles. Their present under a life they occupied Radies and were called Knights of thooles. Their present under high the surject of the twenth is the fact that in 1530 Kmight and work called Knights of thooles. Their present under side its the fact that in 1530 Kmight has been the very escence of Knight Temparism, and this redigious feeling permeates every time of the beautiful service with which every Knight is so familiar. Much of it is emulemate and symbolical, hat this only adds to its beauty, alsoury is non-sectarian and the members of the craft are found in every land. It is only, however, where the light of Christianity aprecals its beneficent rays that Knight Templarism inde this country locates it in Ponnayiwania as early of 1794, and in 1597 a grand obscumption in the system of the commented or mentings can be obtained, and in the remained or mentings can be obtained, and in the connecting link that blads the early hatory of Templarism with the present, which was chartered by the grand encampment of the Chotay, the oldest commandery of Knights

South Carolina commandery claims exist ence since 1780, having a soal of that date and asserts that the commandery was in active operation in 1781. The records, however were destroyed by tire, and the question of priority is to this day a disputed matter.

O. R. T. The Order of Rudway Telegraphers North America was organized in Cedar Rapids, Ia., January 9, 1986. There were present thirty seven delevates, thirteen being train dispatchers, and the others statio

train dispatences, and the others statio agents and operators.

From this small beginning the order ha grown and apread until it now has division in nearly every state and torritory, there being 154 local divisions, with a total mem cership of 15,000.

The oruser has adopted the following declaration of principles, which are structly adhered to:

That no member shall use his influence for the purpose of creating a strike, and any member so doing shall be immediately expelled from the order.

That the habitual use of intoxicating impore shall be a bar to membership.

That no member shall teach the art of tolegraphy to any person without permission from the superintondent or chief operator under whom the member is sumplyed, and the consent of the grand dief folegraphers, attested to by the grand division.

That wery member of this order shall hold the sense of the grand division.

That wery member of this order shall hold the sense of the grand division.

That wery member of this order shall hold the sense of the grand division of the grand division of the grand division of the grand division.

That wery member of this order shall hold the shall not traduce or slamfer his character of the grand division.

That wery member of this order shall not introduced the interests of the company employing him, notifying the superintendent or chief operator of any dauger against the interest of said company. Should it come to the knowledge of any member that any other member is conducting himself it a manner ubecoming a brother, which will bring disgrace upon the order or the company, it is his duty to prefer charges against the brother at the first regular meeting of his division, and notify his division superintendent.

That the order is a benerolent organization founded on manght but the purest and sincerest motives: its aim is to alleviate the sufferinges of a brother, succer the unfortunate, southers of the brother, succer the unfortunate, southers of the brother, succer the unfortunate, southers or the suffering of his division of the order of the company of the order of the corder of the conduction of the order of the order of the conduction of the order of the order of the conduction of the order of the suffering of the order of the order of the suffering of the or

time which has clapsed since the organiza-tion.

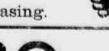
Thurston division No. 2 of this city was the second division reganized, and now com-urises 254 members. It was organized July 1, 1886, one menth after the meeting at Cedar Rapids, at which the order took shape. The officers of the local division areas fol-lows: W. B. Cheek, general agent of the B. & M. at South Omaka, pass clief tole-grapher; J. H. Flanagan, areast of the Chr-cago, St. Paul, Minneacolis & Omaha, chief telegrapher; J. Q. Goss, socretary of the agent of the Union Pacific transfor at Coun-cil Bluffs, assistant cheef telegrapher; E. C. Mangrum, H. & M. Iradjuarters, secretary and treasurer; J. Trany, Omaha & St. Louis at Council Bluffs, senior; C. H. Cartnell, Chicago, St. Paul, Minneacolis & Omaha, junior; N. E. Travis, assistant chief operator Union Pacific headquarters, inside sentinal; M. H. Brown, Union Pacific headquarters, outside sentina.

outside sentine.

The local division pays a weekly sick bene fit of \$\vec{x}\$, and there is also an insurance department under the direction of the grandivision whereby a member may take out a policy of \$\vec{x}\$, (80), payable at death.

K, or P.

Jan Hus loage, No. 5, composed entirely of
Bohemmas, is atmost at a standstill as far as
increasing its membership is concerned.
This loage was organized with the understanding that it would be allowed to use a This lodge was organized with the understanding that it would be allowed to use a
Hohemian ritual. After the lodge was instituted, they applied to the grand chancellor
for a ritual in their native language and, the
members state, tirand Chancellor Love
promised them from time to time that
they should have the ritual but
it falled to materialize. As a consequence,
prospective members withhold their application and a general feeting of discouragement
pervalues the entire monatership. There is a
lodge of blobushians in Chicago which was
ground lodge to a lodge of the consequence,
of the ritual and it was thought by Jan Hus
lodge that a copy of this might be obtained,
but it was afterwards learned that the disremarking has been granted the Chicago
lodge with the understanding that no copies
were to be made or atlowed to go out of the
peasession of the lodge. It will, therefore
the necessary to obtain special permission
from the supreme chancellor for Jan Hus
lodge to make a translation of the ritual, and
this Grand Chancellor Macfariand has
promised to apply for soon. There is a disWe will make Special Low Prices on Steinway, Chickering, Knabe, Vose and other first class Pianos and Organs. Come and see us before purchasing.



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position on the part of the supreme lodge to draw the line on the matter of translating the ritual into foreign languages, as there are now authorized translations in the German, French and Spanish languages, but as there is already one case in which the ritual is used in Hohemian it would seem that the granting of this privilege would not be contrally to the conservative policy of the supreme lodge.

Supreme Representative J. S. Shropshire has been autolited general attorney of the Union Pacific railway company for Montana, with headquarters at Butte City, and left for his new residence early in the week. Mr. Shropshire will be Nobraska's representative in the supreme lodge for two years more and will be a candidate for office in the supreme lodge at its session in Milwaukee in July next.

Morning lodge No. 30, of Norfolk, elected

preme lodge at its session in Milwaukee in July noxt.

Morning lodge No. 30, of Norfolk, elected the following officers at its meeting on Wednesday evoning: H. Gerecke, C. C.; D. Rees, V. C.; P. C. Story, P.; J. W. Rose, K. R. S.; W. N. Huse, M. F.; S. S. Cobb, M. E.; P. L. Estabrook, M. A.

The following officers were elected at the last meeting of Aurora lodge: C. C., George B. Williamson; V. C., Harry E. Metrger; prentae, Robert Lamout; M. of F., Viotor Swanson; M. of E., Robert Waddle; K. R. and S., Delevan Bates; M. of A., W. J. Threakfull. It was decided to have a public installation of the officers-elect on January 6, 1890, at watch thins there will be a ball and bacquot, given by the order.

Enterprise lodge, No. 79, South Omaha, was

baqquet, given by the order.

Enterprise ledge, No. 79. South Omaha, was honored by a cologation of visiting brethren from Omaha Teseday evening. The following visitors ware present. Mesers. H. Perkins, E. ti. Wood, R. R. Patton, C. Reynolds, Edward Olson, Henry Carter, M. Campbail, C. C. Garrier, John Widenor and C. L. Howe. A pleasant fraternal evening was apout and an excellent lunch added much to the onlyme at.

Pytnian lodge elected the following efficers at its last meeting: C. C. A. Wirt; V. C. .— Knecht; P., J. P. Conte; M. of E. W. W. Scots; M. of F. C. Neve; K. R. and S., O. N. Hirkett; M. at A., H. Greeling.

Sparticus lodge No. 185 of Plum Creek,

8. of St. G.

Uniform Rank will be organized soon.

S. of St. G.
On Saturday, Nov. 23, Shakespeare lodge.
No. 217, Order Sons of St. George, elected the following officers for the ensuing term, and they will be instituted by the D. D. W. P., W. R. Adams at the next meeting:
Worthy president, Fred G. Hobden; worthy vice president, worthy assistant secretary, James Douglas, 310 South Twelfth street; worthy messenger, William J. Breoton; worthy assistant secretary Morron, James Sfribling and Charles Conley. The president-elect has filled the appointive offices as follows: Worthy chaplain, Joseph Dova: worthy insule sentinel, William K. Edghill; outside sentinel, William K. Edghill; outside sentinel, William K. Edghill; outside sentinel, Charles Harris, worthy assistant messenger. P. Kitchingman in membership, and several other applications are now being considered; in the secretary for the necessary applications are now being considered; in the secretary for the necessary application of the same of the order of the Sons of St. George, Lincoln and Plattsmouth are about to start new lodges of this order.

Brother W. M. Tavior, a machinest in the Union Pacific shops, has been transferred to a similar position for the same company at Armstrong Kan.

Saturday evening, the Sth uit, about one hundred and fifty members and freinals of Shakespeare lodge, No. 217, and a short hait, 13th Doignes street, and stead from the and cene part of the street septiment. Charles Hill, H. Evans, John Leepingman, T. Strinling, A. Burt, Fred Richingman, T. Strinling, A. Burt, Fred

Holden, Joe Dove, Wittiam J. Brenton, H. Morton and John Douglass.

Holden, Joe Dove, William J. Hrenton, H. Morton and John Douglass.

A. H. O. H.

North Platte council of the Ancient and Honorable Order of Homosophs will hold their anomal celebration at North Platte, January 1, 1899.

This order dates it origin back to the time of Ranfelsi III, king of Egypt.

Ages prior to the birth of learning, away back in the early twilight of tradition, the ancient Egyptians erocted on the shores of the Moditerranean a great stone shaft to the memory of Mones, first mortal king of Egypt.

For centuries it held its mute vigil as secret keeper of the ages. Upon its smooth surface was graven the laws of prehistorio man, the principles of human wisdom, the history of ruined nations and extinct neople. The centuries which passed in possession beneath its shadows heeded not its silent laws or attempted to decipher the meaning or its hieroglyphics. It remained for Ramesis III., in the first year of his reign, to gather about him a select council of the wiseat men of uppers and lower Egypt for the purpose of translating the language of the shaft. This council was known as "The Sons of Ra." and composed of 330 of the most learned men of that are.

After the work of a life-time, Ramesis, in the eighty-second year of his age, was gathered to the bosom of Isis, and the task of the "Sons of Ra" effect of list, and the task of the "Sons of Ra" tell unfinished.

Thereupon, Amurra, chief of the council, decreed that this body of sages and bulloon-phers be thereafter known as "The Council and Homosophis," and was divided into three invisious called "echoois."

The wisdom of Amurra, chief of the council, decreed that this body of sages and bulloon-phers be thereafter known as "The Council and the stars can be considered to the north of the council of the man race decends upon a strict adherence thereto. He therefore proceeded with his counselors to translate the bieroglyphics and was rewarded before his death by Hading the stars of the north mountor, and succeeded in obtaining thereby a full explanation o

stars sang together on the morains of crea-tion.

This principle the A. H. O. H. has sought to perpetuate. It has withstood the test of lime and the storms of area and though our language should become as dumb and mean-ingless as the incregipphics which mark the tombs of ancient Egypt, the order is pledged to preserve and maintain it.

Brother Thomas Hamila of Keystone lodge, No. 155, left for Syracuse and New York city last Wednesday, where he will spend some time in visiting friends and relatives.

Norfolk lodge No. 46 elected the following officers at its last meeting: J. S. Dart, N. G.; John Oesterling, V. G.; C. E. Dourhty, treasurer; George N. Beels, C. F. W. Marquardt and W. H. Law, trustees. The election of a secretary was postponed until next ledge night.

The reconstruction of officers for the ensuing term occurred. Tuesday evening in the Chafron lodge 140. The following were chasen: F. M. Merritt, N. G.; Alfred Lewis, V. G.; F. C. Pull, secretary: George H. Wills, treasurer; flannee committee, B. Lowenthal, J. U. Wills and Ira Longoor.

Daughters of Hebekah.

Daughters of Rebekan.

Buth lodge, No. 1, gave a very pleasact sociable last Saturday night in their lodge room. The lodge was filled with mombers of the order and their friends and an excellent programme was rendered. The Seventh ward band was present and furnished some good music. A plane due to y Minacs Nettic Wood and Edith Stuht was loudly applicated, as was also a recitation by Miss Cara Smith. Wood and Edith Stuht was loudly applicated, as was also a recitation by Miss Clara Smith of South Omaha. The Zither club, composed of seven ladies and gentlemen, was next on the-programme and farnished most excellent music. Then followed a soog by six little girls; recitation by Mrs. Sherson; character dianogue by Misse Scellie Wright, Myrtle Miller and Mabel Owens; recitation by Miss Barbara-Hymna of South Omaha; song by Mr. Eston; recitation by Mrs. Sherson; and a trio by Musars. Wherry, Eaton and Reley. The programme was followed by a short incremasion during which refresements were served, and the seming's entertainment closed with a dance.

December 9, 10 and 11. The 9th will be devoted to business, election of officers, etc.; the 10th to work, and the 11th will witness a grand ball and banquet tendered to visiting nobles and their ladies.

R. A. M.
The grand chapter of Nebraska, R. A. M., will meet in annual convention at Fremont at 3 p. m., Wednesday, December 11. The grand council of Nebraska, Royal and Select Masters, will hold its annual assembly at the same place, beginning at 3 p. m. Tuesday, December 10. It is expected that the general grand master of the United States will be present.

EDUCATIONAL

Educational gifts, on the average, amount to about \$5,000 per annum in this country. It is proposed to establish a medical college in connection with Cornell university, to be located in the city of New York.

The students at Cornell have received circulars recently from a company in Tiffin, O., offering to furnish them with essays and ordering to furnish them with essays and crowed to \$5.5.

The National Educational association and Council of education will held their next annual convention at St. Paul, Mann, July 4-11, 1800, and it is expected that \$0.000 teachers from all parts of the union will be present. A series of important experiments have begun at the experiment farts connected with Russers college, to assertain the comparative worth of different preeds of cows, the quantity and quality of milk given, etc.

The attendance at Wesleyan university is

of 800,000.

A literary club has been formed among the members of the faculty of Princeton college, who teach in the various departments of literature. The club is the outgrowth of the library meetings held by Dr. McCosh, at which uppers upon philosophical subjects were read.

were road.

The latest critic of the schools affirms that the child and the school suffer materially from the nervous strain of monotony. It is not necessary that we should accept this charge in its universality is order to improve it e conditions radically. There are few things so much to be feared in school life as lack of variety.

The supressecut of the United States.

lack of variety.

The supreme court of the United States at Washington has postponed, until the hearing on their murits, the moticas to discuss or affirm in the case of Cornell university, against Willard Fisk and others. The effect of the decision is to postpone the final determination of the case for about three years. The state of Indians is trying a very novel experiment in the way of securing books for the public schools. The actual cost of a schoolbook in paper and presswork and binding is an insignificant item, and if a sary a number of conios are sold the cost of each copy is but slight. The state has taken advantage of this fact and has made a contract with a single syndicate to supply all the books for its oublic schools. In this way a reduction of 60 per cent in the price of booirs has been effected, in an interview,

books for its oublic schools. In this way a reduction of 60 per cent in the price of books has been effected.

Mrs. Leland Stanford, in an interview, gives many facts hitherto unprinted in regard to plans for the new university at Palo Alto. Sie says the same attention will be given to girls as to boys, and it is her purpose to have an art training school, like the Cooper institute, where girls who have a taste for designing may secure instructions that will enable them to earn a good diving. If they then wish to study higher art, they will have means to support thouselves.

The American Secular union, Philanolphia, a voluntary association having for its object the complete separation of churen and state, in practice as well as in profession, and in an way committed to any aystem of religious belief or disholial, through its pression, belief or disholial, through its pression, is belief or the best easy, treatise or man or \$1,000 for the both easy, treatise or man professing to be unsectarian, thereund to historical children and youth in the pureat principles of sociality without inculcating religious morries.

Parish Priest—And now, Maurice, after all Fve said I hope you'll take the plodee and join the society. Maurice (alequishly)—It's hard to deny you father, but I'm with your reversee, and ext I can't come in moself, begurra, I'll that a substitute and nobody can say any fairer than that.

BURIED IN A TOMB OF LAVA

The Hon. Charles Rief Tells What He Saw at Pompell.

IN THE CITY OF THE DEAD.

Relics Showing the Remarkable Civ-Hization of the People Who Fell Victims to the Wrath of Vesuvius.

Among the Ruins of Pompeti.

Posteri, Italy, Nov. 7.—[Special to The Bes.]—I am now in the "City of the Dead," surrounded by the roins which mark the site of the awful catastrophe that befell the city on August 23, A. D. 79, when that fearful cruption of Vesuvius, which lasted three days, buried its inhabitants under fire, ashes and brimstone. This city was built about. and brimstone. This city was built about six hundred years before the Christian era by an italian colony. The Romans used it as a retreat from business and care during the time of its destruction. Cicero himself had a villa here, and in it he wrote his offices. seneca played upon its streets when a boy

In the year 63 it was partly destroyed by the same uncomfortable neighbor. The Pompelians fied, but returned, and sixteen years later were buried so completely that every trace of an existence of a city, and

every trace of an existence of a city, and everything appertaining to her, was lost for more than a thousand years.

The buildings in Pompeit were generally only one-story, and were almost all built on the same plan. The whole was covered by Vesuvius at an average depth of ten feet, and today the rains stand out boild on elevated ground at the foot of the monster mountain, which, at any time, may see fit to embrace it again with its fiery law arms.

The approach is through the Porta della Marina from the side of the sea. I catered a gate having two arches, of which the larger one is paved with volcance stone of irregular sizes, and the left one is simply of better earth. The first mentioned gate was closed with two wooden doors, and the last one by an iron railing at the time of the destruction of the city. I ascended in going east, a steep locking affective that the street one of the city. I ascended the going east, a steep locking of the city. I ascended the going east, a steep locking these streets, and for some time affective the city. The first mentioned gate was closed with two wooden doors, and the last one by an iron railing at the time of the destruction of the city. I ascended in going east, a steep incline, before reaching these gates, and for some time afterwards, but was within the precincts of the exhumed city as soon as I had entered the archayas. The first tung particularly noticed were the narrow streets, which vary from twelve to twenty-five feet in width. The most of them have raised sidewalks of from one to about two feet high countries of the most of them have raised sidewalks of from one to about two feet high countries and the street of the street of

reception room on special occosions. Around the peristylium were the private apartments and dining room.

At the extreme end of all was the "Occus," a ladies room for conversation. Addening it on the side, or all in one, was the fibrary and picture gallery, also the "holy of house"—the shrine for the household gods, named "Lararium." Strange as it seems, such a house as just dosorriod, belonging to a rich man, was surrounded by little shops, which commenced with the rooms. This conveys of crops, soil and more owners and resisers of crops, soil and more owners and resisers of crops, soil and dorned with mose owners and resisers of crops, soil and dorned with mose owners and resisers of crops, soil and dorned with mose owners and resisers of crops, soil and dorned with mose owners and resisers of crops, soil and dorned with mose or an advanced and adorned with mose or an advanced and adorned with mose or an advanced and in the museums.

A noteworthy place in Pompali is the forum. It is about five hundred feet long and 103 feet wide. It serves as a public moeting place and for the administration of law. It was surrounded on three sides by Doric columns of white marble. It is said that above these was a second gallery with lonic columns. The area was decorated with statues representing citizens. It is now paved with large murble slass very much damagned. The six streets leading into it.

The Temple of Venus was surrounded by a large court fronting toward the Forum, the becken columns of a Dorio order. In the becken columns of a Dorio order, in the becken columns of a Dorio order. In the becken columns to similar forms, of this temple. It has tweethering a primitive temple and a will a primitive temple and particle around it, formed in the mild and contains two small rooms. One of the most attractive ruins here is the "House of the Tear Poot." It received its name from a mosaic called the "Deaminum will see the flow of the Tear Poot." It received its name from a mosaic called the "Deaminum will seem the words." Care

IMPIETIES.

"That's a good text you surgest," re-marked Dr. Frolix to one of his parishoners, "Pli make a minute of it," "But you" make an hour of is," was the whispered re-

Sunday school teacher (reprovingly)— Heys, do you know what day this! Street urchin—hi, follers! Here's a cove as don't know what day this is. Guess he's been out all night.

know what day this is. Guess he's been out all night.

She (suggestively)—Herry, isn't that a grand pleture of the "Angoist"! Those-poor peasants bowing for a minute in prayer when they lear the church bell that tolls them it is supper time.

The Deacon—That mun at the rear of the church just sent word that he'd like to contribute. The paster—Who is he! The deacon—Dilbacker, the button manufacturer of Philadel—The paster—Shut the box.

Dr. Long day Mr. Knapp -Excellent, doctor; the only brouble was it was not short. Dr. Long (surprised)—Foo short! Mr. Knapp—Yes. I didn't got my sleep half out.

short Dr. Long (surprised)—Too shorts Mr. Knapp-Yes. I din't get my sleep half out.

Good Man (to street hoodium)—My son, don't you think you would be a happier, better and more useful boy if you would be come a momber of our Sunday school! Hoodium (evidently touched)—Going to have a Christmas tree this year!

The is a neereo brother's explanation of race colors: "Nonh's sons war all bawn white, but when Ham saw his father typis drunch be was so mortyfied that he turned black. Shem didn't fent so had an'he coly turned yaller, and Japhot hado's no shame at all."

If the chittren of Utah believe the teachings of Wilford Woodruff, the successor of Heigham Young and John Taylor in the presidency of the Mornon church, life must present a gloomy outlook to their youthful cyes, with small nope of salvation at the end; for it as the deliberate calculation of this asset lossical that each person now upon the succession and the succession of th