MONEY AND STOCKS. Funds Returning From the Interior to the Metropolis.

LOCAL SECURITIES CLOSE DULL. A Week of Weakness in Airbrake and the Street Failways.

FINANCIAL NEWS FROM ALL POINTS

SATURDAY, Oct. 29. The New York bank statement, issued today, was a favorable one, showing an increase in reserves of more than a million and a half of dollars and indicating that the return flow of money to the metropolis has already set in. Compared with the statement of a week ago the following changes are shown:

Reserve, increase, Loana, decrease, Specie, increase Legal ienders, decrease, Deposita, decrease, Circulation, increase, Amount above requirem Same time last year.... 3, 221, 100 2, 201, 600 1, 599, 100 2, 835, 000 54, 900 3, 893, 675 13, 328, 100

In reviewing the stock market and monetary situation, Henry Clews & Co. say: The hardening tendency of the say: The hardening tendency of the money markets here and in Europe naturally hold. speculative trans-actions in check, the more to as the drift has run farther than has been generally ex-pected. We have been assured by Chicago banking authorities that that money center has so far gained control of interior finances that the great grain States would no longer be dependent on New York fands for mov-ing the crops. Some people believed this boast, and are consequently taken by surprise at the present condition of our banks; but the fact has been that, since the end of July, the surplus re-serves of the Clearing House banks have fallen from \$24,000,000 to zero, and that \$20,-000,000 of money has been sent from New York to the interior. This is a change so sweeping and so unexpected that it neces-sarily becomes a serious clement in Walt street operations, as its effects are apparent. money markets here and in Europe York to the interior. This is a change so sweeping and so unexpected that it neces-saruly becomes a serious element in Wall street operations, as its effects are apparent in stringency and unusually high rates for leans and discounts. * * * * It must be remembered, however, that we are now in a stage of the year when the pressure on the money market is usually at its maxi-mum. The Western demand for currency may be expected to decline from this time forward, and in emother month we shall forward, and in another month we shall probably see the reserves steadily re-

The following table, furnished by R. J. Stoney, Jr., shows the growth of Pittsburg National banks during the past 22 years:

Yʻr	No. of Bks	Capital.	and Profits.	Deposits.	Loans and Disc'nts,
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1688.	15	10,5,1,700	6, 442, 706	38,452,522	37, 530, 725
1890.	27	10, 964, 870	7, 147, 433	40, 279, 2-9	40, 425, 911
3801.	57	11,006,070	7,138,253	20,042,357	38,841,552
3892	127	11,000,000	8, 110, 711,	45, 695, 790	40, 993, 575

banks ranged from 5 per cent to 47 per cent, and during the same period the gain in sup-plus and undivided profits has ran up as high as 100 per cent.

Transactions on 'Change this week wer 8 141 shares of stock and \$414 worth of scrip against 2,755 shares of stock, \$2,009 bonds and \$408 scrip for the four business days of last Hos scrip for the four business days of Inst week. The largely increased interest in politics was a restricting factor, but for all that trading was fair and several important features were developed, the most notable ones being the declines in the street railway shares, the break in Airbrake, the advance in Union Switch and Signal and Electric, and the recovery in Philadelphia Company. The closing bids to-day, compared with those of last week Thursday, show the fol-lowing changes:

those of last week introduct, such that the lowing changes.
 Advances—Philadelphin Company, %: Central traction, %: Union Switch and Signal, 1%; Standard Coderground Cable, 3; United States Gbass common, 4; Electric second preferred, 3; do unassented, 3%.
 De lines-chartiers Valley Gas, 3; People's Pipeage, 4; Picnaant Valley miliway, 4; Duqueste traction, 4; Laster Mining Company, 3; Westinghouse Airbrake, 8.

the group, Electric showing up prominently in this respect, but there were no move ments worthy of special or extended comment." In the mining list Luster about held its own, but confidence in the others, especially Enterprise and Red Cloud, was shaken somewhat by the news and gossip anent them presented in these columns. Opinions of a Broker. A. J. Lawrence & Co. write to the clientele of their house as follows: "Our market was all askew the past week and furnished a number of surprises. The most prominent of these was the decline of about \$\$ a share in Westinghouse Airbrake on very small sales. Ten days ago it was

> trust that none of our friends who bought for an investment were scared into selling on the break. Intrinsically the stock is

ly held its own, instead of advancing, as its condition warrants. All the others have ruled weak and Duquesne, Birming ham and Manchester are lower. We have not enough confidence in our opinion to express any views as to the immediate inture, but we would like to make this suggestion: That stockholders in Cltizens and Pittsburg make a special effort to be present at the annual meetings of these two companies, which will be held the coming month. They are both representative street railways: they are pioneers in the rapid transit busi-ness in this end of the State; they are ably and conservatively manared, and their financial showing should give the cue to the value of the other lines. The meetings, will occur after the election excitement is past, and they will likely have an important effect upon the future of their class of se-ourding."

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Local Securities.

PASSENGER B'Y STOCKS. RAILBOAD STOCKS. COAL STOCKS.

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Specials From Wall Street,

Bache & Co to Oakley & Co.: "Out cet opened lower with a sharp decline C. F., but rallied on the bank stateshowing an increase of one ne-half millions in surplus reserve and d at the highest prices of the session. fire in Milwaukee was used by the ers to depress values, but had less of than we should have expected of it. It probably be found when the full details own that the losses are less than the figure at which they are now placed, and as

a depressing influence it need hardly be reckoned upon. "The decline in D. C. F. was accompanied by renewed rumors that mem-bers of the pool had sold out on their col-leagues, but the sharp rally late in the ses-sion has given the bulls renewed confidence and higher prices for it are again talked of. "The principal advances to-day are almost entirely in the lower-priced hancles, and the general list closes no algher than last night. except in very few instances; hence we do not believe that we have seen the lowest prices of this movement, and advise our

not believe that we have seen the lowest prices of this movement, and advise our triends to hold off before making purchases. "It best, the situation is somewhat in-volved for the present, as the prospects of the election are daily becoming less easy to judge, and much liquidation is probable be-tween this and election day by timid traders who dread a depression in values if there should be a change in the administration. We prefer to advise our clients to go slow until polities are removed from the situa-tion."

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MONETARY.

Rates for money in Pittsburg were quoted steady to firm all week at 566 per cent, with the market fairly active on mercantile and manufacturing account. Eastern exchange and currency generally traded even, but and currency generally traded even, but the former medium was in active demand and at times quite scarce. NEW YORE, Oct. 29.-Money on call easy at 25/05 per cent; last loan 25/, closed offered at 25/05 per cent. Frime mercantile paper.05/07 6 per cent. Sterling exchange quiet at \$4 85 for 60-day bankers' bills and \$4 85% for de-mand.

mand. Clearing House Figures.

Pittsburg-Same day last week: Exchanges.....

The returns of the past two weeks compare as follows:

Exchanges this week Balances this week Exchanges inst week (5 days)....... Balances last week (5 days)...... \$16, 426, 616 82 2, 466, 963 41 14, 650, 941 97 2, 380, 833 21

same time last year, \$553,548,125 57; guin this year, \$65,534,912 75. NEW YONE, Oct. 29.—Clearings, \$135,235,-754: balances, \$6469,863. For the week-Clearings, \$769,328,112: balances, \$36,319,350. Bostrow, Oct. 29.—Clearings, \$17,521,764: bal-ances, \$1,839,350. Money, 43,403 per cent. Ex-change on New York, 17,018c discount. For the week-Clearings, \$107,521,050: balances, \$11,334,650. For the same time last year-Clearings, \$06,413,333; balances, \$11,454,440. Philadelphita, Oct. 29.—Bank clearings to-day were \$15,245,780; balances, \$1,482,554. For the week-Clearings, \$1,458,554. For the week-Clearings, \$1,648,440. Philadelphita, Oct. 29.—Clearings, \$2,027,427: balances, \$300,195. Haire, 6 per cent. BALTMONE, Oct. 29.—Clearings, \$2,027,427: balances, \$300,195. Haire, 6 per cent. CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Clearings, \$2,027,427: balances, \$300,195. Haire, 6 per cent. CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Clearings, \$2,027,427: balances, \$300,195. Haire, 6 per cent. CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Clearings, \$2,027,427: balances, \$300,195. Haire, 6 per cent. CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Clearings, \$2,057,457: balances, \$2,0682, New York exchange overy slow; 60 day bills, \$4 55: demand, \$4 56. MEMPHIS, Oct. 29.—Clearings to-day, \$589, 272; balances, \$31,065: clearings this week, \$25,236,250; balances, \$431,065: clearings this week, \$25,236,250; balances, \$43,0075.

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Foreign Financial.

Foreign Financial. LONDON, Oct. 29.-Amount of bullion with-drawn from the Bank of England on bal-ance to-day, £6 000. PARIS, Oct. 29.-Three per cent rentes 98', 92% centimes for the account, LONDON, Oct. 29-2 P. M.-Close-Consols for money, 93%: do for the account, 97%; New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio fir-ts, 23; Canadian Pacific, 88%; Erie, 71%; do seconds, 109%; Illinous Central, 109%; Mexican ordinary, 22%; St. Paul common, 81%; New York Contral, 113%; Pennsylvania, 57; Reading, 30%; Mexican Central, new 48, 71%. Bar silver, 38 1-161. Money, 101% per cent. Rate of discount in the open market for short, Dills, 24, 24% per cent; three

depressing influence it need hardly be

Gossip, Permits, Etc. An important deal which has been pend-

ing for some time was finally consummated to-day. Baxter, Thompson & Co. sold for the Perchment estate part of the property, known as the Perchment farm, situated in Sterritt township, adjoining the borough of Brushton. The tract contains 35 acres and was purchased by J. E. Glass, the real

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The Week's Record.

The record for the week shows a large increase in real estate transfers, both in num-

ber and amount of money involved. An increase is also shown in the number of buildng permits issued, but the estimated cost ing permits issued, but the estimated cost decreased somewhat. Mortgages and pur-chase-money mortgages increased consid-erably both in number and amount of money represented. B. & L. A. mortgages increased in number but decreased in value. Mortgage payments head the previous week both in number and amount of money in-volved. Judgments increased in the num-ber entered, but show a falling off in money value, and executions decreased in each value, and executions decreased in each respect. Details follow:

Week end's Week end's Oct. 29. Oct. 22. ITEMS. ... 226 \$820,579 199 \$646,793 47 141,415 26 234,580 1.6 278,553 101 267,730 Real estate transfers... Building permits..... Nortgages. Purchase money mort

STOCKS CLOSE STRONG

Mainly Because of a Better Bank Statemen Than Expected-Grangers and Some of the Specialties Bally Sharply-Manhat-

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- The opening of the stock market this morning was awaited with no little anxiety by the bulls as it was feared that the great fire in Milwaukee would have a bear influence on prices. The

unexpected, however, happened again and outside of St. Paul, which fell off % to 79 on a report that the company had sustained damages by the fire, the market was toler-

for short bills, 21/22% per cent; thre months' bills, 21/22%.

TWO GOOD ACREAGE DEALS And a Number of Transactions in Residence and Unimproved Properties Wind Up a Pretty Brisk Week in Realty Circles-

SATURDAY, Oct. 29.

WHEAT FINALLY RALLIES

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1892.

After Having Touched the Lowest Point Reached in Five Years-Corn and Oats Generally Easy and Provisions Make stantial Gains.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29 .- Wheat rallied at last o-day, but only after having touched the lowest point reached in five yers. Heavy exports acting as a warning signal to shorts produced the upward change. On the final break the price went %c under 72c a bushel for December delivery, a drop of 1% in an hour. Compared with yesterday's closing figures wheat to-night shows 1/4 to 1/6 gain, while corn is off 1/6 //c. Provisions generally exhibit a substantial advance, particularly October ribs.

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W. R. C. So. 22's Entertainment.

Post Nominations.

Nominations for post officers will be in

order the last two weeks in November. The different posts are now locking around for

good material, which will not be found iacking in any quarter. The elections in several posts promise to be lively as usual.

Grand Army Jottings.

ton, has arrived.

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ported not so well last week.

THE picture of Post 157, taken in Washing.

COMBADE JOHN GRAY, of Post 88, is mend

COMBADE X. S. REES, of Post 157, was re-

COMBADE CHARLES HOLYLAND, of Post 162, is

out after a few days' illness caused by the

CONRADE W. A. CAMPBELL, of Post 85, was

reported in a precarious condition at the ast meeting.

COMBADE BICHEY, formerly of the Depart-

nent of Nebraska, was taken into Post 88 on and Tuesday night.

COMEADE S. A. BARD, of Post 157, was pres

nt at the meeting Thursday night after a hree months' absence.

THOMAS COLE, the former Pittsburg oil

roker who was found dead in a Chicago otei, was once a member of Post 259.

THE Fair Committee of Post 157 made its

eport at Thursday night's meeting. Twelve undred dollars was netted the relief fund.

COMRADE D. J. DAVIS, & former member of

Post 151, late of Company G, First New York Cavairy, died and was buried by the post

SHALL an effort be made to bring the Nati-

onal encampment here in 1894? It will take lots of hustling, but the Grand Army will do its part if the citizens give the word.

COMMANDER IN CHIEF WEISSERT will meet

with the National Executive Committee in

Indianapolis after the Presidental election to decide when the National Escampment will be held in that city next year.

COMRADE H. H. BENGOUGH, of Post 157, has resigned as treasurer of the Grand Army Central Relief Committee on account of the work of the office greatly interfering with his public duty as Pension agent.

Post 88 turned out in large numbers at the

services at the ladies of the G. A. R. Home

at Hawkins' station inst Sunday. Post 85's choir participated. The ceremonies were conducted by Commander J. P. Stewart, as-sisted by other comrades of Post 88.

Wheat for a time seemed utterly demoral-ized. Cables were generally lower, the reized. Cables were generally lower, the re-ceipts heavy everywhere and holders were discouraged, with general liquidation the nule. Numerons stop-loss orders became operative, and country seller orders were numerous. Fardridge sold May vigorously, and the crowd was generally on the selling side. During the first hour it looked almost friendless, and the market made the lowest record on the crop. But on the break the demand began to improve, and shorts cov-ered quite generously. About the same time, too, the news began to take on a more encouraging aspect. New York reported 960,000 fushels had been taken this morning for export, 500,000 bushels of Ramss wheat was said to have been sold at Kansas City for export, 500,000 bushels of Ramss wheat was said to have been sold at Kansas wheat was said to have been sold at Kansas. New to contract to go out as soon as transporta-tion could be secured. Bradtree's also reported the exports from the coasts for the week at 4,078,000 bushels against 3,570,000 bushels the week previous. Cash quotations were as follows: Flour duil and unchanged; No. 2 sorting wheat, 69%c. No. 3 spring wheat, 5%603%c. No. 2 barley, 50% No. 3 white, f. o. b.34%205%c. No. 2 barley, 50% No. 3 white, f. o. b.34%205%c. No. 2 barley, 60% No. 1 flaxseed, \$1 1%. Prime timothy seed, \$165. Mess pork, ser bol, \$11 87% (912 00. Lard, per 100 1bs, \$5 50. Short clear sides, (looxed), \$7 55%11 75. Dry salted shoulders, (boxed), \$7 55%11 75. Dry sal ceipts heavy everywhere and holders were

The literary and dramatic entertainmen to be given under the auspices of Colonel William H. Moody, W. R. C. No. 22, in Grand Army Hall, Grandview avenue, Thirty second ward, Thursday and Friday even second ward, Thursday and Friday even-ings, will likely be an excellent one. The drama "Ben Bolt" will be produced with a pood cast of local talent, led by Comrade C. R. Shepler in the title role. Those who will participate are Mrs. Dr. Simpson, Miss Edith Smithson, Miss Julia Gardner, Miss Alice Kober and Mr. George W. Johnson and his jubiles singers. All will be under the man-agement of Mr. J. C. Kober.

Range of the leading futures, furnished by John M. Oakley & Co., bankers and brokers, No. 45 Sixth street:

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Bid. Pennsylvania..... Reading Buffalo, N. Y. & Philadelphia.... Lehigh Valley. Lehigh Navigation. Philadelphia and Erie. Northern Pacific, common. Northern Pacific, preferred. 57 14

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SOME SMALL OIL WELLS.

Three of Them Reported in the McDonald Fie'd-A Duster Between McDonald and North Star, and One at Whitmire

SOME UNBURIED LIES.

some people sigh, was an age of error, of superstition, and of ignorance. Men be-lieved lies, and even seamed to have a pref-crence for lies. They feared and bated and persecuted everybody who tried to tell them any truth. That is an illustration of the kind of blind fog that would settle down upon the world were it not for the salutary blowing of the tresh breezes of doubt. Reverend George Hodges Points Out a Few Popular Mistakes.

THE EXPERIENCE IN INIQUITY body's honest doubt. We cannot get along without doubt. It is a good thing both for

I would not do anything to hinder any-

the truth that is questioned, and for the man

away in the dark it grows encrusted with the rust of error. And there are always

people who cannot tell the difference be-tween rust and iron, between the error and

the truth. It is doubt which brings truth forth, and scours off all the rust, and

Doubts Bring Out the Truth.

of truth. No kind of doubt can ever under-

mine or overthrow the truth. Whatever doubt can conquer is not true. We need not be afraid for truth. Truth is long-lived;

if will live on forever. And then, too, doubt, when it is of the right kind, is a good thing for the doubter. It means that a man has begun to think.

And that is the most useful occupation with which anybody can busy himself.

Unmanly to Be in the Church.

Ananias, and wind up these old lies and car-ry them out and bury them; that it is a good

thing for o young man to have a little ac-quaintance with sin, and that it is a fine

thing for a young man to have his doubts

quaintance with sin, and that it is a fine thing for a young man to have his doubts about religion. And with them this third invention of the adversary, that it is a manly thing for a young man to keep him-self outside the Christian Church. I am afraid that we must bear some of the blame of this. We cannot lay it all on the devil. The Christian Church—we may as well confess it—has not always taught re-ligion in a manly way. Christianity has been identified with metaphysical theology, and that, to nost men, is the most blank and barren of all topics of discussion. Or, Chris-tianity has been identified with necelesins-tical organization, or with the ritual of a service or a sacrament, with mere externals of religion. And whether the church has debated one or the other of these matters, the debate has too often run along the nar-rowest lines. The questions considered have again and again been pitifully petty, and that is meanest in the mind of mas. The debate has been the spirit of dogmatism, of difficulty. Religion has been made synom-omer with higotry, with ignorance, with littleness, with superstition. Christian indigets, with superstition. Christian indigets, with superstition. Christian indigets, with superstition. Christian bitterness, of prejudice, of persecution, of all that is meanest in the mind of mas. The controversies of Christians have more than once been a disgrace to the name of Chris-tanity. Religion has been made synom-mons with higher, with ignorance, with littleness, with superstition. Christian in insisters have contended for whas they conceived to be the cause of Christ in the very temper which Christ man to banish out of the hears. of men. The Christian

very temper which Christ came to banish out of the hearts of men. The Christian Church has broken all the commandments.

The Shortcomings of the Church.

erable wranging, noting our unhappy di-visions, observing the endeavors of the or-

thodox to punish their brethren for the crime of thinking, marking with keen sight

the difference between the Christian Sun-

day and the Christian Monday, between the

shop and the sanctuary, between the cread and the deed, have held themselves apart, and stayed outside. We may as well con-fess it. It is true. And it is better that we should say it transky than leave the accusa-tion to our adversaries. We are ourselves to blame

tion to our adversaties. We are ourselves to blame. Nevertheless, after all the hard things have been said, it remains true, and is em-platically true to-day, that the Christian Cauch is the most hopeful and the most help all institution in the world. Think of the relation which the Church holds to the present and to the inture, to the individual and to society. The church is the fortress of hope. The good that the church has done, is doing, and will do, cannot be measured. The church has saved society a hundred times. To we are in the season of a great anniver. cr. We look back over 400 crowded years. What wonders hath God wrought since first that

And manly men, looking on at all this mis-

Let the young men arise, as in the days of

and brightens it until it shines.

who questions it.

Expressions of Doubt in Religion Rarely Eased on Hard Study.

who questions it. It is a good thing for the truth. It is a misfortune to have even the truth taken too much for granted. Truth, when there is no opposition to it, is in danger of being for-gotten, or, at least, of being under-esti-mated. Truth needs light. If it is set BENEFIT OF JUINING THE CHURCH

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCIL!

Consolidation of posts is now the topic of nuch discussion among the local comrades. And the young men arose, wound him up, and carried him out and buried him. The time is not very far distant when it will be necessary for a great many of the weaker posts to surrender their charters and for the members to go into a larger post. Even now cases are cited where it would be wise for certain small posts to join issues with a stronger one. It is heid that small posts in which it is difficult to get a quorum, and in which it is difficult to get a quorum, and in which it is difficult to get a quorum, and in which it is difficult to get a quorum, and in which it is inderest lags, are a drawback to the organization instead of being a help. Then it is held that questions of finance should dictate a consolidation. One comrate is in favor of all the posts in the city combining and forming one big post, and he thinks it would be a good thing also for the three Allegheny posts to unite as one organization. The advantages and disadvantages of such a move are fruitful subjects for debate. This is the record of the funeral of Anaoe necessary for a great many of the weaker niss. This is what the young men of that time did with a liar. And it is what the young men of this present time ought to do with lies. They ought to wind them up and carry them out and bury them.

It is a good thing that there are so many honest doubters who want to ask their ques-tions and to get them answered. We know more about the truths of religion to-day There are a great many unburied lies. One of them is this: That it is a good

thing for a young man to have a little experience of iniquity. We will do well if we than has been known since the days when St. Peter and St. Paul were teaching men can begin by burying that.

by word of mouth, at first hand, what the Master had taught them. And we owe a great deal of this knowledge to the investi-gations of the doubters. Doubt is always on the side of truth. It must be on the side No one holds, I think, that a little acquaintance with sin is a good thing for a young woman. We are all at one in the sincere desire that young women should be not only innocent but ignorant of sin. A

young man, however, some people say,

ought to be wiser than that. He ought to

"see life." I believe that. Every young

man ought to see life. Only I contend

that no man can see life who blinds his eyes to all that is best in it, and turns his

back upon it. For they who desire that

our young men should,"see life" do not

mean at all what Matthew Arnold meant in

Who saw life steadily, and saw it whole. That would be, indeed, a sight worth

seeing. The young man who is getting his

experience of iniquity catches no glimpse

of that celestial vision. He sees life un-

steadily, and sees only the meanest and

most miserable part of it. And yet some

men account this as a valuable lesson in a

young man's education! Even they, how-

ever, do not recommend it as a suitable study for a young woman. But why not? Why permit a difference? Is it possible that sin is dependent upon sex? Is an action right or wrong according

as it is committed by a woman or a man? This, I hold, is one of the unburied lies. Right is right eternally; and wrong is of the

devil, always, and everywhere and in every-body's heart. The ten commandments, and the sermon on the mount, and all the ethical

truths of the two Testaments, and an the ethical truths of the two Testaments, are of uni-versal application. They are meant to touch the life of every son and daughter of God. This, I am airaid, is not the conventional

standard of morality. A great many men are not willing to accept it; even women

are found who disagree with it. Men are received in Christian society who are known

to be guilty of sins for the least of which a woman would be made a social outlaw. And

women themselves are contented with such

a code of ethics, which cares more for a decent coat than for a decent character, and

is an impudent contradiction to all justice,

and a defiance of religion, and a mockery of God. It ought to be wound up, and carried out, and burned.

The Ideal Life to Lead.

Whatever is sinful in a woman is equally

sinful in a man. That is the doctrine of the

Lord Jesus Christ. That will be the meas-ure of God's judgment upon human life.

No matter what society may think, that is what God thinks. No young man has any right to go where he would not like to take

right to go where he would not like to take his sister with him: unless he goes by reason of plain duty. No young man has any right to listen natiently to any talk, still less to be a partaker in it, in which he would

less to be a partaker in it, in which he would not like to have his sister join. Unless the young man has abandoned all endeavor after a high ideal, and has given up all in-tention of making a man of himself. Ideal manhood does not lie along that way. As for the notion that men are made

his fine verse on Sophocles.

The Street Railways,

There has been a constant dribbling o street railway shares during the week, and coming on the market at a time when many of these presumably most interested in keeping up their market value were encage in other directions, the natural result en sped No support whatever was offered and the wonder is that the declines have no been greater. In the main the stock sold been greater. In the main the stock sold has been for the account of fired longs, weary of waiting for "the pool" to take hold. It is probable also that some of the shrewd traders swized the opjortunity presented to put out a lew short lines. The shares which suffered most were those of the Duquesn and Pittsburg and Birmingham Traction companies, the extent to which they suffered being given in the changes noted above. Ordinarily the changes in the market value of any security reflect the sentiment of the public regarding such value; but it cannot be said that anything has developed of late in the financial or physical condition of either the Duquesne or F. & B. to cause the changes that the operations of the past week or so have established. According to current talk among street railway people Duquesne never did better in the way of earnings than it is doing now and its equipment and roadbed were never in such excellent shape as now. F. & H. and its branches are in good shape physically, they are earning handsomely and the floating debt of the system amounts, pracically, to nothing. Acce, ting these and the Boating debt of the system amounts, practically, to nothing. Acce, ting these statements as facts, there ore, the causes of the declines are undoulstedly correctly set forth above. It is certain, at least, that more of the buyers for a long pull have let go of any of their holdings. There has been considerable doing in the shares of the Northside lines, but no special significance is attached to the dealings, and no movement of consecuence is looked for no movement of consequence is looked for until the two roads are finally merged into

until the two roads are linally merged into one system and are being operated under one management, which, it is expected, will occur by the first of the year at the farthest. Then, if the programme formulated some time since is carried out, the stock of the consolidated systems will be boosted a little. Guizens' traction continued to show a drooping tendency. Pittsburg traction was steady and Central was the only really strong member of the group. The general option regarding the latter is that it should not only sell higher on its merits, but on the prospects of being benefited in some way by some sort of a deal with the Pittsburg-Duquesne system.

Gos Shares.

Philadelphia Company recovered some of its loss and closed in good demand, with indications pointing to a further recovery dur ing the coming week. Confidence in the supply of gas increased somewhat, as no re-ports of a scarcity followed the increased consumption necessitated by a lower tem-perature. The advance in rates also lost its bugbearishness. The demand would un-doubtedly have been broader but for the continued weak, mainly because of the low phone weak, mainly because of the low price of petroleum, see about stendy. Industrials.

Under this head the conspicuous features were the decline in Airbrake and the ad-vance in Union Switch and Signal, The movement in the latter was soundly based, as was shown in THE DISFATCH this morn-ing, but so far as could be learned there was no reason in the movement of the former. It was simply the result of a scare that induced realizing sales. Airbrake is worth just as much to-day as it was two weeks age, but those who were exger to buy then will not touch it now, and there will probably be a general holding off until the pending litigation is disposed of. As stated beiore, the stock, in view of the litigation, is a very pretty gamble. If the New York Brake Company wins the suit, lower prices for the westinghouse stock are sure to be established; but if it loses, the advance in Westinghouse will be something little short of marvelous. movement in the latter was soundly based of marvelous

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ength characterized the remainder of Propie's Natural Gas and P.Co

tion." From Sproul & Co.'s market letter: "The Reading statement for September was a pool one. The gain in net for the month was \$\$5,000 against a decrease of \$405,000 in gross, while for 10 months of the fiscal year the companies are over \$1,000,000 better off as respects not carfings than they were a year ago. The prevalent duiness, however, prevenied this from having much effect. New England was quiet but steady, and a fittle boom was started in New York and Northern pre-arred on the theory that the

Northern preserved on the theory that the road would be benefited by the deal. A rise in Ontario completed the bullish features, the real interest of the half boliday market being supplied by further evidences of weakness in whisky and similar tendencies

weakness in whisky and similar tendencies in Sugar and Chicago Gas. "The bank statement was favorable, an increase of \$1,500,000 in the surplus bearing out the idea tinat money is moving in this direction. A stendler tone without much positive improvement marked the close, though apart irom the increase of the short interest there is little to justify buildsh feeding about next week's unarket." feeling about next week's market.

Financial Notes

It was intimated to-day in a pretty good quarter that some pretty good blocks of street railway bonds were likely to come on the market pretty soon. It is possible that some of the banks are about to take the selling side, having a fair profit in sight.

Unlisted street railway securities closed as follows: Duquesne traction, 27% 27%; P., A. & M. traction, #4@44%; P. & B. traction, 23%@:43%; Pleasant Valley Railway 5s, 102%

annual dividend of 6 per cent, being an in-crease of 1 per cent over the rate paid last year. The surplus fund now amounts to \$24,000

The series of the cent over the rate paid lass year. The surplus fund now amounts to \$3,000. It is said that McKeesport is to have a new bank, to be known as the Second Na-tional. According to current reports the factories of the United States Glass Company are pretty well employed. All their factories in this city, as well as those of Tarentin and Greensburg, are in full blast. The new ac-tory at Gas City, ind, upon which they are no a working, will have three 16-pot fur-naces, instead of 15-pot, as before reported. The company will start factory "T," their new acquisition at Fostoria, O, at once on blown tumblerg. Westinghouse Electric second preferred closed at 59% asked. The previous close was 30% asked instead of bid, as reported. Regarding the next dividend to be de-clared by the road, President Roberts says: "It is not our practice to discuss these things in advance of the directors" meeting, and the gossip which has been noing around is not bused at all on reliable information. Shall we divide our \$00,000,000 surplus? Well, "with a slight sunit "I should think not. A part, pernaps, but I cannot say so authoritatively. The stock-holders will settle that among themselves and to their own satisfaction." As to the re-port that changes in the Pennsylvania's would not discuss it. There was a two in the history of the road when things

I would not discuss it. There was never time in the history of the road when thing were going smoother.

Close of the Market.

The last call of local securities of the week was unmarked by anything of moment

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This land has been in the hands of the Dupont Powder Company for 30 years, hav-ing been purchased by this firm from the People's Insurance Company for \$5,003. Building Permits. The following permits were issued to-day: J. E. Glass and E. T. Wright, 10 two-story

frame dwellings, Hill Side street, near Wallace street; cost \$6 500 for all. S. W. Brown, a two-story brick dwelling, Rebecca street,

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was purchased by J. E. Glass, the real esste agent, for \$38,000. The property has a frontage of 1,200 feet on Frankstown avenue, and is situated near Wood street and Brushton avenue. The land will be plotted at Another Sale of Acreace.

Government bonds closed as follows:

Black & Baird have just sold for D. W. C. Bidwell a tract of land in the Twenty-third ward, containing 16 acres, for \$35,000. This property is situated at Four Mile Run and has a frontage on Forward avenue of 2,000

Mining shares closed as follows:

near Friendship street; cost \$5,000. Michael Hersiaks, a two-story brick dwelling, Mc-Candless avenue: cost \$2,000. John Brown, a two-story brick dwelling, Wyle avenue, between Francis and Wandless streets; cost 14.0 Iron Silver 135 Quicksilver 1550 Quicksilver pid. 3900 Buiwer. between Francis and Wandless streets; cost \$5,000. Christopher Fink, a two-story frame dwelling, Manton alley, between Ex-celsior and Washington streets; cost \$530. S. J. : ittle, a two-story carpenter shop, No. 4 Foorth avenue; cost, \$600. S. S. Palmer, a two-story frame dwelling, Eelly street, be-tween Murthand and Dallas avenues; cost, \$500. David Danklief, a two-story frame dwelling, Eureka street, near Excelsior street; cost, \$1,000. E. P. Wright, two two-story frame dwellings. Carrie street, near ntario..... tAsked.

tasked. The total sales of stocks to-day were 164,000 shares, including Atesison, 2,700; Burling-ton and Quiney, 2,330; Chicago Gas, 11,000; Distillers, 47,800; New Eugland, 18,500; On-tario and Western, 16,200; Reading, 6,400; St. Panl 7,000; Paul, 7,000.

Robinson street; cost, \$16.0 'or hoth. J. E. Gauss, two two-story frame dwellings, Carrie street, near Robinson street; cost, \$1,600 for both. The following the shows the prices of active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, corrected any for THE PITT-BUIG DISPATCH by Whiteey & Stephenson, o.dest Pittsburg m mbers of New York Stock Exchange, 57 Fourth avenue: Reports From the Agents. Open High Low Clos-ing. est. est. bid. Oc.28 J. H. Coleman & Co. report the sale of the property known as the Keystone Color Works, situated in the Twenty-first ward, having a frontage on the Pennsylvania Rail-
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 4634</td property known as the Keystone Color Works, situated in the Twenty-first ward, having a frontage on the Pennsylvania Railrosd of 168 feet and extending through to new Hamilton avenue.
J. C. Dick sold to S. J. Fleming the property on northeast corner of Broad and Euclid avenues, Nineteenth ward, consisting of a trame house of six rooms and a lot 25.62 feet, for \$4.000.
M. F. Hipple & Co. sold for the Hon. David Kirk to James A. Twitchell, a prominent oll producer, for \$10,000 cash, a handsome 10-room and reception hall brick residence, with a lot 40x120 feet, situated on the east side of Darrah street, Fourteenth ward. Skivington, Pedder & Co. sold for H. S. A. Stwart to Miss Margaret E. Marinn a new brick house of 12 rooms, with a lot 40x1224 feet, on the western side of Hays street, Nineteenth ward, ior \$15,500. Also sold for H. E. DuBarry lots Nos. 72 and 73, in his Eighteenth ward jon \$15,500. Also sold for H. E. DuBarry lots Nos. 72 and 73, in his Eighteenth ward for \$15,000. Also sold for H. E. DuBarry lots Nos. 72 and 73, in his Eighteenth ward for \$1,500. No.384 Fifth avenue, a fine ten-room, Queen Anne, modern brick dwelling, on the corner of College avenue for fronting or College avenue for the tabuts 47 feet. The terms of the sale are not given, but from a preity good source it is learned that the price paid approximated \$3,600, also sold for Howard Brown to James G. Hoke, of Mt. Plaasat, two lots on Kelly sold for Henry Loxterman to P. J. Sloan, of Greensburg, an eightroomed frame house with all modern conveniences, located on the westerly side of zond and extendies the price paid approximated frame house sold for Henry Loxterman to P. J. Sloan, of Greensburg, an eightroomed frame house with all modern conveniences, located on the westerly side of Localda avenue, for \$3,600, also sold for Howard Brown to James G. Hoke, of Mt. Plaasat, two lots on the least of sub of cor howard Brown to James G. Hoke, of Mt. Plaasat, two lots on the log avenue, for \$3,600, also sold for Howa
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There were three light wells and some dry

holes reported in the local oil fields yesterday. There was no change in the estimated production of the McDonald field, but the runs from Sistersville went up from 11,687 barrels on Thursday to 14,931 yesterday.

The Forest Oil Company's No. 6 Ciever, in the extreme northwestern part of the Mc-Curdy field, was reported to be making 52 barrels an hour. Two of the light wells were in the vicinity

Two of the light wells were in the vicinity of Greggs station, on the Pauhandle, a mile east of Oakdale. The Forest Oil Company's No. 5 on the Mo-Clelland beirs' farm was almost through the sand and showing for only 15 or 20 barrels a day, and the People's Gas Company's No. 157 on McMurray property, in the same neighborhood, is of about the same callber. The Wheeling Gas Company's No. 1, on the N. G. Cook farm, a mile and a half south of east from McDonald is good for 100 bar-rels a day. Richards & Co., who have been drilling a test well about half way between the town of

test well about halfway between the town of McDonald and North Star, were reported yesterday to be through all sands, and in

yesterday to be through all sands, and in possession of a dry hole. Robison & Co.'s well on the Miller farm, at Whitmire station, on the Plitsburg and Western Railroad, was also reported to be through the third sand and dry. It is nearly a mile southeast of Patterson & Co.'s well on the Kessier farm. Some of the Drilling Wells. The Woodland Oil Company's No. 3 on the Component farm two miles southwast of Mo.

Crawford farm, two miles southwest of Mc-Donald, was in the Gordon sand yesterday.

Donald, was in the Gordon sand vestorday. They are looking for oil in the fifth. Greenlee & Forst's No. 4 on the Noble farm and No. 3 on the Kirk are due this week. The Noble is in the oid Fife district, on the west, which has been turning up only dusters recently, and the Kirk is in the Gordon sand region south of Willow Grove. They have just put the 6% casing in their Nos. 9 and 10 Marshall, at Noblestown, and in No. 1 Woods, which adjoins their Oak Ridge property east of Oakdale. The Phila/elphia Company has made a lo-cation in Northeastern McCurdy on the Martin Clever farm, and within 250 feet of the Forest Oil Company's big well on the Clever.

the Forest Oil Company's big well on the Clover. The Wheeling Gas Company's No. 1 May, at Venice, is drilling in the 100-foot. The Forest Oil Company has started to drill at its No. 3 on the Sam Sturgeon farm, east of Oakdale, and at No. 10 on the Her-ron property north of Noblestown.

Important Wildcats Drilling.

SISTERSVILLE .- J. M. Guffey & Co. are down 1,100 feet in a very important test well on the Johnson farm, at Middle Island, six miles south and west of this place, and four miles

southeast of the river. Poole, O'Donnell, Uhlman & Lewis are starting a test well near Waverly, 34 miles below Sistersville and one mule from the river, on the West Virginia side. It is on the Corbett tarm and seven miles above Ma-vierts. rietta.

The Gauges Friday.

The production of McDonald was 18,000 yesterday, the same as the day before: stock in field, 43,500. The runs from the Sistersville field were 14,831 barrels on Friday. Runs and Shipments Friday.

sit Company were \$3,924; shipments, 18,907; Southwest runs from McDonaid were 14,107; outside of McDonnid, 8,801; total, 22,948. Buckeye Pipe Line runs from the Macks burg field, 6,896; shipments, not in; Buckeye runs of Lima oll, not in; Sipments, not in; Eureka Pipe Line runs, 15,816; shipments, 1,215; Southern Pipe Line supments, 19,336; New York Transit shipments, 24,450. The runs of the W. L Mellon Pipe Lines on Friday were 8,524; shipments, 239. pension are reported by J. H. Stevenson & Co. for last week: Josephine Lemon, Pitts-burg; Mary Hogan, Pittsburg: Aunie N.

the G. A. R., was surprised at her home on Avery street, Allegheny, last Thursday evening, by a visit from about 40 members of the circle accompanied by their hus-bands.

GENERAL J. B. SWEITZER POST No. 480 will go to the Ladies of the G. A. R. Home this go to the ladies of the G. A. R. Home this atternoon to attend the religious exercises and to take a look around. The train will leave Union station at 1:30 r. M. All the ladies of the different circles are invited to accompany the post and to help make it pleasant for the ladies in the home. it better, and that can only be by transformation of the worse, and we must know what COLONEL F. H. COLLIER CAMP No. 139. Sons

of Veterans, of Sharpsburg, initiated five new members Friday evening, among whom cure. new members rinky evening, among whom were two sons of a Son of Veteran, the only instance in this county where a candidate was mustered into the order, in which he derived his membership through the con-nection of his rather in the order. take to be the vestibule of manhood Post 157 will ruffle four valuable articles

left over from the recent fair. viz: a gentleman's fine gold watch, a lady's gold breastmake friends with the devil for the delight han s the gord watch, a hay s gord of easi-pin and earrings, a gold badge and high silk hat. The tickets will be 50 cents, and the articles will be raffled together, one ticket having a chance for all. The drawing will occur at the meeting Thursday ovening, No-vember 17. of the devil's company-will he gain strength of character by that? Strength comes by mustery; by brave, firm and de-termined resistance; by victories won against contending odds, and this young an has made no fight at all-he has sur

A TRIPLE anniversary under the auspices of Custer Post 38, Custer Circle No. 14, Ladies rendered. He has shown himself weak and a coward. He has missed of manhood. For see now what will follow. These of the G. A. R. and Colonel F. H. Collier Camp No. 139, Sons of Veterans, was held at two tragic consequences overtake this man: He has poisoned his mind and he has weakened his will. To have a clear mind the Public School Hall, Etna, Thursday evening. At the close of an excellent pro-gramme a superb lunch was served by the ladies of the G. A. R. About 500 persons and a strong will is to be a man. To see what were present.

ought to be done, and to have the strength THE Ladies of the G. A. R. are making ar to do it, is the glory of manhood. But the young man who begins life by trying to walk along the path of temptation into the angements for a lecture to be given at Post I's hall Thursday, November 17. It will be on "Prison Life in the South." For while G. Reed, of Harrisburg, who per force had con-siderable experience in rebel hosteiries, whil be the lecturer. The proceeds of the enter-tainment are to be devoted to the purchase of winter supplies for the home at Hawkins station. kingdom of heaven tinds that that misguided journey leaves him lame. Think of it! How many people know by experience the biter truth of it! A mind poisoned, and a sight dimmed and distorted. This man looks out into the world, and

COMRADE D. A. JONES, of Post 151, Chairman of the Headstones Committee, is now makeverything he sees is written over with the ing up another list of those deceased comsentences of sin. He has lost the sense of appreciation of the highest pleasures which God gives to men. He has made himself so much of an animal, that he thinks like an rades over whose graves no Government neadstones have yet been erected. He re-quests the relatives of such comrades to send to him immediately the name, com-pany, regiment, date of death and piace of burnai of deceased that headstones may be provided. animal, and enjoys most what animals enjoy. And every book, and every picture,

and every delight of music, and every har-mony of color on the land or sen, or in the sky, and all that is fairest and most blessed. LADIES' CIRCLE No. 4, of Major A. M. Ha-per Post No. 181, G. A. R., of Braddock, had an interesting time Thursday. It was the annual inspection of the circle, Mrs. Smeigh has a curse upon it. The devil stands closby to be interpreter of all. And the man of Lyle Circle, being the inspecting officer. of Lyle Circle, being the inspecting officer. The entire membership of Circle 4 was pres-ent, about 60 in number, with numerous others from other circles in this ciry, Alle-gheny City, Port Ferry and McKeesport. The circle was found to be in excellent con-dition, second to none in this part of the State. The yearly reports were very grati-iying. Although Circle No. 4 continues to work as hard as any other for the mainten-ance of the Soldiers' Widows and Mothers' Home at Hawkius station, they get but little if any credit at all now for first sug-gesting and working for the establishment of such a home. looks up into the face of God, and there is nothing but black sky above him. For He who knew men said that the pure in heart should see God, and the pure alone. And this young man has missed the supreme henediction

trained, undisciplined and out of exercise; so that he tries to smead his ways, and to get back where he was, and he makes reso-lution after resolution, and breaks them all; for he has got so used to saying "yes" to the invitations of the tempter that he has lost

Union Veteran Legion.

AT its last meeting No. 6 mustered in two new recruits. No. 6 will at its next meeting fix an evening for a first-class musical and literary enertainment,

COMMADE JAMES TATLOR, of No. 6, and a esident of Bellevue, has gone to the Dayton idiers' Home. Tus following list of lucky applicants for

Range of the November option: Opening, 50%c; highest, 50%c; lowest, 50%c; closing, 50%c. Beined oil-New York, 6c; London, 4%

Refined oil-New York, 6c; London, 4%(2) 4%(d; Antwerp, 13%(f. New Yong, Oct. 22.-Petroleum opened quiet and continued so thromsmout the set-sion. Pennsylvanis oil, spot sales, none: November option, sales, 9,000 barrels at 50%(c. Lima oil, sales none; 17c bid. OIL CITT, Oct. 32.-National Transit Certifi-cates opened at 50%(c; highest, 50%) lowest, 50%(c) of lowest, 50%(c) barrels; clear ances, 180,000 barrels.

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The Friday runs of the National Tran

The Oil Market

Tyler, New Castle, Pa.; Katherine Miller Pittsburg, Pa.; Rachel Cox, Pittsburg; Cath-

Pittsburg, Pa.: Rachel Cox, Pittsburg: Cath-erine Winternansen, Allegheny, Pa.; Mary Jane Russell, Beaver Falis; Thomas Lang-fert, Mansfield, Pa.; Jacob J. Soles, Turtle Creek, Pa.; John D. Morrison, Finleyville; Joseph Harvester, Pittsburg: Harrison Mil-ler, Pittsburg: C. B. White, Pittsburg: Lor-enza Shrimp, Pittsburg: Charles J. Lewis, Allegheny; Andrew J. Bell, Bural Bidge; C. R. Church, Turtle Creek, guardian of minor chudren of H. B. Amend; John Nightengals, Allegheny.

sisted by other comrades of Post 88. MES. SARAH BURSS, a past president of Captain Chapman Circle No. 60, Ladies of th increases in a man by stress of cross upon this Western land! And then we conflict with the powers of sin. And to live apart from human life, to try to evade the inevitable temptations of the race, to build a wall between us and the wicked world, and to take no share in the great fight with the devil is neither wise, nor manly, nor Christian. That is not the way to grow, We must of necessity come in contact with sin. We are in the world that we may make

Strength Comes by Mastery

Seeing With the Animal Eye.

And, with all this, a weakened will, un-

his speech for saving "no." That is what that life must lead to. It is a path into the

pit. "Keep innocency, and take heed unto the thing that is right; for that"-and that

Having Doubts About Religion.

Another lie is this: That it is a fine

thing for a young man to have his doubts about religion. Let us try to bury that. I must confess that one of the most encour-

aging things in the world is doubt-if it is the right kind of doubt. It is significant that the Age of Faith for whose return

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alone-"shall bring a man peace at last."

cross upon this Western hand! And then we look alread into another century. And who will prophesy? The future is black with thunder-clouds. Great storms seem sweep-ing down upon us. In the State and in society, in the field of politics and in the field of industry, who dares predict what the new age has in store?

The Part of Life That Lasta

Certain it is that if events march on in the near future, keeping step with the near past we will be hurried into fearful dangers, and our path is to the pit. Where shall we the plague is petere we can begin to find a took for help and hope? Shall we make new inws? Shall we enlist new armies? Shall we build new walls? No; we must But all this is very different from that sort of life which a good many young men have new hearts. We must set a different estimate upon the value of money, and a This different estimate upon the value of men. is quite a different thing from making ac-We must exalt the worth of character. We quaintance with sin for the pleasure of the must teach by our example that there is acquaintance. Let a young man seek intro-ductions to the society of temptation and something more in life than wages and profits, something better than lands and houses

fits, something better than lands and houses. We must set duty above dollars, and broth-erhood above gain. We must emphasize the side of life that will last on into the life to come. We must learn the Christian lesson of the supreme pre-eminence of love. And who shall be the teacher? Who but the Christian Church? Who che is qualified to teach? Where is there any other candi-date for the hard post of master in this turbulent school? The future of the repub-lic, the future of society, depends upon this venerable and sacred institution, azimst which the plaws and plots of hell never have prevalled, and never will prevall. A wise and good man will do his best by voice and by example, by his heartlest service, to by example, by his heartlest service, to strengthen this one bulwark of all that is worthiest in life. The manifest thing that a man can do is to give his best help to the church. church. And the church, in return, will help the man. He who comes into the church, comes, atter all, into the best company of good peo-ple that can be found upon this planet, and brings himself into range with the most up-lifting influences. For the heart of the church is Christ. With all her failures, this heard ways been at the center of the church's

has always been at the center of the church's purpose-to persuade men into the service of the Lord Jesus Carist. For this, and this

of the Lord Jesus Carist. For this, and this alone, the church exists. To be a Christian is to follow Christ, to learn the truth He taught, and to live as close as a man can live to thus ideal lits He lived, to be a man as He was. The church is the company of Christ. Here men come into the presence of Christ, who is the Light of men, the ideal of the manliest manhood. The right place for the young man who desires to be a man is in the Christian Church. Grocor Honors.

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