Business for the past week has been slightly unsertied by the uncertainty respirition of the political situation, but now that the air has cleared, there is a decidedly hopeful feeling all along the line. General trade in this city even unfer the slight handless of a National political consistent, has been much better than it was at a corresponding period last year, and in some lines, there has been a phenomenal gain. The approaching Winter with considerable rainy weather has already respited in closing down some of the logging camps and other pudgoor industries, but there is apparently a big demand for in other directions, for there is still second for the best grades of creamery, but in spite of the approaching with head and closing down some of the logging camps and other pudgoor industries, but there is apparently a big demand for in other directions, for there is still as work. The whent market best held. a scarcity of good able-bodied men will- Winter, when its should ordinarily stiffen ing to work. The wheat market has held up, there does not appear to be very pretty steady, and some improvement is much strength to the

of the week were quite liberal, but with that direction. Store butter is becoming one or two exceptions, prices were well more plentiful, and the demand is smaller firm, but with no changes of importance. In the logging camps, railroad camps and Receipts of vent and park have been so other lines of outdoor industry. beavy for the past week, that there is POULTRY-The market for poultry is wheat-Shipping, No. 1, 19%; choice, 18%; an oasier feeling in the market, pork go-still badly demoralized. Carry over stocks milling, 21 61% 61 68%.

surong on Monday, but some of the prices down on poultry. For the kind election day, for the American markets market recently, 34 is generally the exscored a material loss yesterday. The treme figure, and much of the stock moves. reign merkets were in good shape with factures slightly higher than on the day Ducks are easy at \$3 5005 per dozen, and and sellers are not exactly in accord in large supply, and while some are of poor their values, and the husiness is on a requality, there is a fair amount of very stricted scale. Some sales of Walla Walls, fair, stock offering. Live are slow at are reported this week as high as M II cents and dressed-are not moving very a few moments for the bubble of activents, but most of the exporters are not freely at 12 and 13 cents, with 14 cents ity to burst. That there was a very quoting above 53% cents for the cereal, Bluestem is nominal at from two to three gents above Walla Walla, and Valley as usual this season, is out of the hands

of the Portland exporters.

The only new feature of the freight altation, is the charter Tuesday of the Halawood, which for many weeks has disengaged grain ship in the Northwest. The vessel is reported to have received 40s 3d, with 10 lay days. This is four shil-Bings less than the could have received a graham, \$5 60. monthingo, when the wheat market was 41c. In a better condition than it is now, but the rate is still so far above the average of recent years, that experters are not endeovering to secure much tonninge until It is actually needed to take care of the egon wild hay, \$181 per ton. wheat which always "dribbles" out; no matter what the condition of the market

ts. The amount of spot is unusually large even for November, and the fleet is again pretty well cleared out, with not enough at 300 per down.

Sales Battern, 2002356; Oregon ranch, sem at 300 per down.

Positry - Chickens, mixed, \$2 5093 50 per down.

Positry - Chickens, mixed, \$2 5093 50 per down, bons for seminated their severage of the past three years. Flour shipments, however, will be much larger than usual, and will belp pull the figures

Cheese Full cream, twins, 110 1215c; Toung America, 12 50 13c per pound. up to good proportions.

Vegetables, Fruit, Etc.

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vegetables, Func weather has not been as favorable

past week has been unusually mild white, T@50 per pound. for this time of year all over the country, and, being accompanied by frequent rains over most of the Winter wheat section, it has favored the growth of wheat, as well as other vegetation, especially pastures, which are in spiendid condition for this lars being large and section of the section of the large grows, and the section of the large grows, the section is the section of the large grows, the section is the section of the large grows, the section is the section of the large grows and the section of the large grows are section of the s

this state, and have apparently satisfied their immediate demands. Of the fied their immediate demands. Of the Coffee Moche. 2003c; Java. fancy. 25032c; 1800 crop about 51,000 bales have been sold Java. good. 20025c; Java. erdinary. 180,20c; and at least three-fourths. Costa Rica, fancy. 180,20c; do good. 160,18c; do of them have found their way direct to ordinary, 10@12c per pound; Columbia, roast, London, with nearly 17,000 bales of Washington hope going to the same market.

Hugar - Cube, 50 85; crushed, 55 85; powdred 10 45; dry granulated, 55 85; extra C,
bales in the hands of dealers and from

\$5 75; golden C, \$5 65 per; half barrels, 4c 25.900 to 26,000 balds 26 the hands of grow-The latter are mostly prime quality. but there are about 400 bales of export growth there are about 400 bales of export growth which holders will not sell at present prices. In New York there has been spenderable competition among the brew was for best offerings, and the price to the price of the pric

prices will not change much very soon. FRUIT-The market is well supplied take tanks, like with Oregon applies, and while there is a fairly good demand for heat stock at \$1, 44,954; fairly good demand for heat stock at \$1, with Oregon apples, and while there is a and even \$1 % per bushel, there is a large ount of every poor stock offering at low prices. The best mock now coming to hand in from Southern Oregon, although Hood River is as usual sending in some very fine fruit. New crop eranges are on the market, and though wather sour yet, are in fairly good desmand at \$4 and \$4 50 per box. Lemons are plentiful at \$2 75@4 per box. Tills. mock is sending in some of the best cranberries that have yet come from a coast marsh, and they nell at about the same price as the Eastern product. Bunames are coming along at the rate of two or three carloads per week, and are moving fairly well in epite of the pres-

ence of so much other fruit.

POTATOES-A good shipping demand. to Puget Sound and Gray's Harbor points, has infused a little more life into the market for potatoes, and they have in a measure recovered from the bad reports of immature stock which were sent back from San Francisco. There is no dimentry in securing 60 cents for choice upland flurbanks, and even the botton nd potatoes are so much better than usual this year that no difficulty is experienced in securing 45 to 55 cents for them. Six carloads of awart potatoes have reached Portland within the past week, and prices are a shade lower. The onion market is firm, but no shipments south have been made. Prices are steady 'at Moral per arck.

DBUS-Receipts of Oregon eggs. were larger yesterday than they have been der a long time, but they were not suffi-

motel during the past week. Hops are firm. Eastern butter has been received in this but with such a large preportion of the crop moved, there is not much activity at going anto Spekane and Seund cities in sufficient volume to prevent Portland deal. Produce receipts for the past three days ors working off their surplus stocks in Prices for Ceremis in European and maintained. The grocery markets are quite than it was when there was more work

fog off half a cent, and yeal about the from last week were large, and receipts this week have been quite heavy. There WHEAT. The market made a fine close has also been some very large, receipte last Saturday, and came back full and of game which have aided in keeping AT The market made a fine close has also been some very large receipts turday, and came back full and of game which have sided in keeping and back full and of game which have sided in keeping and board sales:

Oals Gray, nomina; black, for serve, in 25461 80; red it 1561 37.

Call board sales:

Wheat—Stready, December, 50%; May, of chickens which have been reaching this in 356; cash, 555c. with difficulty at \$3, and \$3.50 per dozen. In the local market, buyers goese at \$997 per dozen. Turkeys are in

an outside figure for something	choice.
Bank Clearings.	3 50.530 48,460 157,421
PORTLAND MARKETS	

Wheat-Walla Walls, 50056; Valley, nom-

Vegetables, Fruit, Etc.

ma other vegetation, especially pastures, which are in splendid condition for this late period in the season. But while the Winter wheat plant is green and appears in such splendid condition, the existence of fig is more widely reported them usual, extending all the way from Ordo to Kanasaa. Its presence is limited to the early planted grain, and most of the crop this prevalence of fig deposits gives rise to considerable apprehension, the extent of the detriment to the crop due to this cause cannot be determined with any definiteness until pest Sprins.

HOPS—The hop market is quiet but steady, with huyers not inclined to do husiness at anything above if cents. European huyers have hought quits freely in this state, and have appearently satis-

Groceries, Nuts, Etc.

more than barrels; maple sugar, 15016c per con-Columbia River, 1-pound tails, \$1 50

considerable composition among the brewers for best offerings, and the price in
some cases has been forced up to 20 cents,
the Ambeuser-Baseh Company buying sev.
erui chousand bales at that price. The
demands of the foreign browers have been,
pretry well met by receipts from this
estate, and unless they come in again later

Coal oil-Cases, 1840 per gallon; barrels,

Hops, Wool, Hides, Etc. Hops-New crop, 1207140 per pound, 1800

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> GRAIN **PROVISIONS** STOCKS and COTTON

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Shispakins — Shearings, 15030c; short-wool, 25035c; madlum-wool, 25035c; long-wool, 6503 \$1 each.

\$120; raccoon, 25650c; welf, mountain, with head perfect, 33 50 25; wolverine, 33 3003; beaver, per skin, large, \$587; do medium, per skin, \$465; do small, per skin, \$182; do kits, per skin, \$193. per skin, \$190.

THE GRAIN MARKETS.

American Ports. GAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7, — Wheat steady, on and off call, Barley firm on call and steady in the spot market. Oats

Barley-Feed, 7846750; brewing, 7846 Oats-Gray, nominal; black, for seed,

Barley-Firm; December, 78%c. Corn-Large yellow, \$1.2001 23%.

Chicago Grain and Produce. CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- Wheat-started with a been on an advance of 1d at Liverpool since Monday and on the result of yes-terday's balloting, December opened %6 %c higher, at 7% to 70%, It took but a few moments for the bubble of activsmall interest became evident early, as opening buyers were few. Later in the day there was some news bullish in character, but it failed to check the decline materially. Around 7sc December stead-led for a time on unfavorable Argentine advices, but Bradstreet's Increase in the world's visible of 1,200,000 bushels caused renewed weakness, and December, under Grain, Flour, Etc.

Wheat—Walla Walls, Sighte; Valley, nominal, blustem, 5605694c-per bushel.

Flour—Best grades, \$2 9083 90 per barrel; graham, \$2 60.

Oats—Whits, 41942c per bushel; gray, 408 Bc.

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Cash quotations were as follows: Plour-Dull and unchanged; No. 3, 6749 Tec: No. 2 red. TRANCE. 78c; No. 1 red. 1746/764c. Corn-No. 2, 334c; No. 2 yellow, 334c. Outs-No. 2, 2746/276; No. 2 white, 1846/ 174c; No. 3, white, 236/274c. Rye-Fair to choice malling, 576/38c. Flaxseed-No. 1, \$1 76; No. 1 Northwest-

ern, \$1.78. Timothy seed—Prime, 14 264 30, Mem Pork—Per barrel, \$11 35, Lard—Per 10) pounds, 27 6567 675, Short the Sides (lotes) 16 tons Short clear sides—(Boxed), \$696 70. Clover—Contract grade, \$10. On the Produce Exchange today, the subst market was firm; creamery, 150200; lose, active, 104,61146.

Eggs-Stondy-Fresh, 1	He.	3
Flour, barrels	258,000 - 258,000	30,60

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Special cable and telegraphic communication to Bradstreet's show the following changes in the availwheat-United States and Canada, east of the Rockles, ducreased, \$77,000 bushels.

Aftont. for and in Europe, increase 200 000 bushels

Available Grain Supplies.

Total supply, increase, 1,177,000. Corn-United States and Canada, East of the Rockies, decreased 200,000 bushels. Ote-United States and Canada, East of the Rockies increased 51.000 bushels. The combined stock of wheat at Potland, Or., Tacoma and Seattle, Wash decreased 19,000 bushels hast week. Wash.,

European Grain Markets. LONDON, Nov. 2.—Wheat-Cargoes on passage, firm, but not active; cargoes, Walla Wallx, 28s \$6; English country markets, steady.

LIVERPOOL. Nov 1.—Wheat and flour in Paris, stendy. Wheat—Spot steady: No. 2 zed Western Winter, steady, 5s 44d; No. 1 Northern Spring, 6s 84d; No. 1 California, 6s 4d. Putures, quiet; Decem-ber, 5s 154d; February, 5s 25d; March, 5s 25d. 6s 2%d. Corn-Spot, quiet; American mixed, new, is 2d. Futures, quiet; November, is 1%d; January, 3s 10%d.

Now York Grain and Produce. NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Flour-Receipts, 25,745 barrels; exports, 28,965 barrels; mar-Wheat-Receipts, 361 50) bushels; exports,

65.205 bushels: spot, easy; No. 2 red, 79%c f. o. h.; Ti%c elevator. Options opened firmer on higher cables and were strengthened for a time by Continuetal buying, strong on late cubies and bullish on Argentine news, but finally broke under heavy pressure of long wheat, and closed weak at 160% net decline. Sales, included No. 2 red March, closed 83%: May, Sc; November 77%: December, 78%c: Wool-Dull,

Hope-Dull. NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Prices Were Booming and an Immense Business Was Handled. NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- No such excited lemand for stocks has been witnessed on the New York exchange since the boom days of the Botation of the se-curities of the new industrial combinations in the Spring of 1809 as today kept all departments of the stock ex-change at fever heat of animation and

elections. The effort to discount the re-sult is almost certain to overdo itself and the flood of selling to realize often carries prices down on the very cumination of a favorable event. But the rush today to buy stocks was so overwhelming as to

absorb all the very large selling, with no great effect on prices. In the opening dealings there changed In the opening dealings there changed hands invisationsously with the sounding of the gong no less than 15,660 shares of Union Pacific, 800 shares of Atchison, 800 shares of Southern Pacific and of American Steel & Wire, and of several thousand shares each of a number of other important stocks. This was as hearns could be ascertained by the usual method of records. The same stocks sold at the same time at prices 1½ points apart, and it was believed that the record of a large number of transactions was ce-tirely lost in the feverash excitement of the trading. Many commission-houses reported that they were so overwhelmed with huying orders as to be obliged to de-eline to undertake the execution of many that were offered to them. During the early part of the day small individual the trading.

the trading.

If was a noticeable fact that later in the day, when prices were at the high level, the small orders, including whole strings of odd lots, began to make their appearance on the tape. A very large business in Americans had been done in the London market before the stock mar-ket opened in New York. Commissionhouses kept their offices open all night, and took orders, which were executed in London as early as 3 o'clock, New York time. Foreign arbitrage brokers in New York estimated that as a result of the New York buying in London, and the London seiling in New York no less than 150,000 shares of various stocks changed hands from foreign to American owners. But the operations by cable were largely contract to respectively approximated to respectively. confined to professional operators.

The events of the day in the New York market proved that the great mass of outside speculators, which is attracted by a National political event, waited to place their orders in the New York market. The professional operators, who have been faking on long stock for several weeks past, threw over their holdings on an enormous scale to take advantage of the outside demand. The buying continued with much animation of speculative senti-ment, and became so buoyant that buying for the long account was repewed on a

very large scale by professional and out-side speculators.

The sudden relapse in the money market had much to do with the renewed outburst of speculation. As against the 25 per cent rate on Monday, the first loan today was made at 5 per cent, which was the highest of the day. In the late deal-ings the rate fell to 1 per cent. The exreme advance in Northern Pagific was 3% A number of industrials reacted between one and two points, but in the railroads the last prices were only a fraction below

Sic.

Barley—Feed. \$15-915 50; brawing. \$16-916 50;

and is advanced %, and new is % per cent on the last call.
BONDS.
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LONDON STOCK MARKET.

Repetition of the Wild Excitement of Four Years Ago. LONDON, Nov. 7.—The initial scenes on the stock exchange today were a repetition of the wild excitement of 1996, per-haps exceeding it. Dealings in Americans commenced as early as 9 o'clock, members coming up betimes with the view of celebrating McKinley's success, and anticipating New York anthusiasm. Prices jumped up several points, and then there was a setback; but by the time the normal business hours arrived the market was again enthusiastic, business acceledate being and prices were ness was decidedly brisk and prices were

noving wildly.

The attention of the stock exchange was centered almost entirely on Americans. The excitement continued during the greater part of the day. The initial sevence was well maintained, with intervals of relapses on profit-taking, closing quieter and below the best. There was continuous and lete active deafing on the street after the close. Americans were & to & above closing

FOREIGN PINANCIAL NEWS. American Stocks Pirst, the Rest Nowhere, and Prices Bnoyant.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—The Commercial Advertiser's London financial cablegram Americans dominated the market here today. They were first, the rest were no-where. The triumph of McKinley aroused activity. It is rarely in the speculative the greatest enthusiasm. The market, world that a preconceived plan of operations which has been widely discussed by heavy realizing sales from New Tork, in public, results so successfully as the taking on of long stocks by professional operators for some time past in anticipation of the large demand to fellow the sionals regarded the Republican major-

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ity in the House of Representatives as a powerful factor, and investors are ex-pected to come into the market for Ameriean bonds, considering how much they yield, while stocks are thought to be rela-tively more active. The Continent did lit-tle, but the market fluished buoyant and scave, although it is said that the business done was much less than that trans-acted after the election in 1896.

The bank lost \$150,000 gold to Egypt, and a small parcel of gold was taken for Now York from the open market on an exceptional order. Money rates were un-latered.

Money, Exchange, Etc. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1 .- Sterling on London, 80 days, 14 85; do sight, 14 82. Mexican dollars 50%@51c. Drafts Hight, &c; telegraphic, 74c.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Money on call, 165 per cent; last loans, 2 per cent; prime mercantile paper, 44,06 per cent; sterling exchange, firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at 14 SH; for demand, and at H 20% 04 50% for 10 days; posted rates, 14 SH; and 14 S5; commercial bills, 14 75% 6 Bliver certificates, 63%666.

Mexican dollars-50%c. Bonds-Government, strong; railrond, strong; state, strong. LONDON, Nov. 7 .- Consols, 98% Money, 2 per cent.

Stocks in London. LONDON, Nov. 7.—Atchison, 25%; Can-adian Pacific, 30%; Union Pacific preferred. 76%; Northern Pacific preferred, 17; Grand Trunk, 6%; Anaconda, 10.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—Wool-Spring, Nevada, Hellic: Eastern Oregon, 196716; Valley, Gragon, 19671c. Fail. mountain lambs, 98100; San Joaquin plains, 883c; Humboldt and Mendocino, 106712c.

Hops—1900 crop, 18575c. Hay—Wheat, 19573 50; wheat and osts. 18532 50; best barley, 19 50; alfalfa, 176 5 (0) compressed wheat, 19573 per ton;

straw, 354947%c per bale, Milistuffs-Middlings, \$15 50@15 00; bran, Milistufts-Middlings, 315 20212 W. 112 50215 per ton.
Potatoes - River Burbanks, 25090c; sweet, new, 50255c per cental; Bullnes Burbanks, 300331 15; Oragon Burbanks, 70

Butter-Fancy creamery, 224@25c; seconds, Bigille; funcy dairy, 210; do seconds, 17@19cr. Citrus fruit-Mexican Ilmes, \$484 50 common California emona, \$1 2592 15; choice, \$2 2592 55; navel oranges, \$3 000 4 55 per box; pineapples, \$263 per doz Cheeso California flats, 164431c

pound; Young America, 11@12c; Eastern,

Poultry-Turkeys, gobblers, 13@14; do hens, 14@15c per pound; eld rousters, \$1.50 64 per donan; young roosters, \$1 3004; amnil brollers, 1962 50; large do, \$163 50; fryers, 1861 50; hens, \$1 5005 per doscn; old flucks, \$560; seene, \$1 1561 50 per pair. Green fruit—Apples, choice, \$1 25 per box, common, Sic per box. Bananas-\$162.50 per bunch.

Eggs-Store, 246274c; fancy ranch, 35c; Enetern, 20036c. Enstern, 20036.

Receiptn-Flour, quarter sacks, 26.013; wheat centals, 152.031; Oregon, 10.088; bardey, centals, 4785; cats, centals, 799; beans, sacks, 2571; do Oregon, 1675; enions, sacks, Cregon, 88; bran, sacks, 455; middlings, sacks, 520; hay, tons, 581; wool, bales, 188; hides, 600.

BASTERY LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Cattle—Receipta, 600, including 700 Texans and 500 West-erns. Slow to 10015c off, but choice stock steady to strong: Western and Texans, about 10c lower; natives, good to prime steems, \$5.5025 95; poor to medium, \$4.403 5 \$5; selected feeders, \$3.75624 50; mixed stockers, \$2.5062 50; cover, \$2.75624 55; helicera, \$2.3064.75; canners, \$1.5622 65; hulla 23 20G4 45; calves, \$1G5; Texans, fed meers, \$4 40G4 35; grass steers, \$3 35G4 10;

The Metal Markets. NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The market for metals ruled inactive and without change in prices. Pig-iron warrants were quiet at \$8 7505 78. Lake copper, quiet at \$15 75 6917. The was inactive at \$23. Lead, duli at \$4 574, and spelter, dull at \$4 1024 fb.

The brokers price for lead was \$4, and for copper, \$16 7505 774.

Bar silver, 575c. Bar gilver, 63%c.

BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.-Bar silver LONDON, Nov. 7.-Bar silver, 29 11-16d.

New York Cotton. NEW YORK Nov. ?.—The cotton mar-ket opened easy at a decline of three peints. The local market became quite unsettled, and the decline was increased

to light points. Later in the day the market became very dull, with dealings mostly local, and with both sides showing marked besitation. The market closed steady, at a net loss of light points Coffee and Sugar. NEW YORK, Nov. 7.-Coffee-Quiet with prices 5 to 10 points net lower, Sales With prices to a points het lower, Sales, 19,500 bags, including: November, 37 35; December, 37 35; December, 37 35; March, 57 35; May, 57 45; Spot-Rio, quiet; No. 7 invoice, Mic; mild, dull; Cordova, 74,6734c.
Sugar-Raw, cary; fair refining, Pic; centrifugal, 38 test, 45;c; refined, easy; granulated, 35 50; cut loaf, 56.

Sugar Is Lower. NEW YORK, Nov. 7. — All the large sugar refising companies have made a re-duction of 15 per cent in all grades of re-fined august.

The Guide. Lönden Academy. Our Street guide, weeks out of his rack-

BOTH TELEPHONES oning, had thrown up the sponge. Sad-diebegs had shrunk like our cample's humps. Our small stock of waiss looked but a few pints as it awang in the fiabby rubber hag from my camel's neck.
We had passed through the mornin
ugual monotonous round of thoug
when presently out from under the appeared three small black specks; glassos resolved them into snimals, and, fater,
neared into-does. An hour brought us
up to them—three poor, little, brown,
ungainly, starved pupples, with hunger
written on their ribs. They would not
be carried, but struggied painfully after
us until we reached our midday halt, a
parched patch of mimosa suruh, marked
on our chart—water. A stone well was
found to contain but an inky liquid, and
our party, now increased to six, had to
rely on the water bag.

The place had evidently been desurted appeared three small black specks; glass

The place had evidently been deserted for some five or six weeks, and it seemed impossible that the dogs could have ex-isted so long in such a place. Taking them on with us was out of the ques-tion; feeding them, equally so. After the little fellows had threstly lapsed up the last of their allowance of water, they were taken a few yards away and each little tragedy of life snuffed out with a revolver builet. So we thought: not so our guide, for while we were reproking our foolish silver ingots he was over by the little family of three, sitting down and earnestly talking to them, while from his breast he drew forth his last little heard of food, a small piece of dried meat. Cutting this into three pertions, he gently placed one in the mouth of each dead puppy: "In the next life they shall not hunger, Lord Buddha."

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preparatory school. The board concluded to offer free tuition to 10 students, pro-wided their other expenses were paid, the university having no means of sup-porting them. As the Morgan Park Acad-

porting them. As the Morgan Park Academy is no longer coeducational, this offer is good only for men students.

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Owing to the fact that the applicants are between the ages of 14 and 20 and their education is limited, the trustees decided that it was impossible for them to do the university work, and consequently the students would have to enter the preparatory school. The board concludes to offer free Initian. COLLIER, P. P., Painteher, S. P. McGotte,
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