

To those in attendance at the state oratorical contest who did not know where Pacific College was located, we will simply say that it is enough to know that it is located on Yamhill soil.

The warm wind from the northeast which blew all last Sunday brought the warmest breath of air we have had this season, and was calculated to make a fellow long for a new pair of saving trousers.

True merit wins in an oratorical contest when unprejudicial judges have been appointed. The friends of Pacific College are abundantly satisfied with the decision of the judges in the late contest. Friday June 2nd, was a red letter day for Newberg and Pacific College.

While money is considered close in Portland, finances are in a much worse shape in the Sound cities. Seattle and Tacoma combined, have formerly shown about the same amount of banking business as Portland, but of late Portland has been doing more business than both of them.

Astoria is still without the long looked for railroad. Another extension of time has been extended to the eastern capitalists who have been making promises to the people, which will carry the matter along until fall and this virtually means that nothing will be done before next spring at best. Astorians are beginning to feel that if they ever get an outlet to the Willamette valley by rail they must look more to their own resources.

The San Juan Graphic, published at Port San Juan, Washington, and "Devoted to the Interests of San Juan County," don't appear to be appreciated to any great extent, judging from the repeated reductions in the size of the sheet. If Pamm's patrons squeeze him much harder the Graphic won't make a good sized "thumb paper" after a few more issues. The Sound country is making a rather hollow sound since the collapse of the boom.

The failure of the Schaffner Co's bank in Chicago last week bore fruit last Monday in well defined runs on nearly every savings bank in Chicago. The poorer classes keep their accounts with the savings banks as a rule, and becoming alarmed they made a rush for the banks. The Illinois Trust & Savings bank paid out money at seven windows through the day and did not close their doors until midnight. At midnight the tellers were relieved and a new force put on. The president of the bank said: "We will stay right here for three months and not close our doors night or day if such proceedings should become necessary. We are good for any run no matter how long it keeps up. We have plenty of money on hand and plenty of men to pay it out."

Will the Salem correspondent to the Oregonian please rise up and give his reasons for not reporting the Inter-Collegiate Oratorical contest held in that city on Friday night of last week? It seems that he considered the meeting of enough importance to report on Friday that the officers for the ensuing year had been elected and that the next contest would be held in Eugene, then he stopped short off. It is but natural to suppose that the thousands of readers of the Oregonian would like to know something about the Salem contest. The most charitable construction we can place on the correspondent's actions is, that the prize did not go in the direction to please the people up the valley. Our friends must not forget the reputation Yamhill has had in the past for producing the best of everything.

A. V. Dorsey died recently at Louisville, Kentucky, leaving a fortune estimated at \$5,000,000. He had expressed his intention to leave \$100,000 to Central Park at Louisville; \$25,000 to the Children's Free Hospital and \$75,000 to the Normal Training School, but death came on him so unexpectedly that he had no time to make a will. Why is it that men of wealth don't use a portion of their fortunes for benevolent purposes while they live? Men who are capable of amazing fortunes would certainly be capable of managing benevolent enterprises in a judicious way, and if they are inclined to manifest a friendly spirit toward such enterprises at their death it would seem that they might get a whole lot of enjoyment to themselves by disbursing a portion of their funds in this way themselves.

Pres. Cleveland has decided to call an extra session of congress not earlier than September 1st, nor later than September 15th. He says: "While there is no mystery nor secrecy in regard to my intention in this matter, I think it not amiss that our people should be informed authoritatively that the time is at hand when their representatives in congress should be called upon to deal with the financial condition, which is the only menace to the country's welfare and prosperity." Speaking further with reference to the financial outlook he says: "I think between now and the meeting of congress that much depends upon the action of those engaged in financial operations and business enterprises. Our vast national resources and credit are abundantly sufficient to justify them in the utmost faith and confidence, if instead of being frightened they are conservative, and if instead of gloomily anticipating immediate disaster they will

perform a patriotic duty, and at the same time protect their own interests. The things that are just now needed are coolness and calmness in financial circles and study and reflection among our people."

Just a word about the oratorical contest. The papers up the valley seem inclined to kick because Mr. Stanbrough was awarded the prize. The students of Pacific College had nothing to do with arranging the rules governing the contest, neither did they have a voice in the selection of judges. They simply selected one of their number who was well fitted to compete for the prize under the rules as they were laid down, as the decision of the judges went to show. One of the members of the executive committee in a report to the *Democrat*, after giving a sorrowful moan over the rules says: "But under the system of marking there is no doubt but Mr. Stanbrough deserves the medal." He also says that in the future a new system of marking will be employed. We expected as much, but Pacific College only asks for a "fair count." Just let the students know what the rules are to be and they will endeavor to furnish a contestant. But if he is not awarded the prize there will be no white heat.

A visit to a five year old orchard near Newberg will fully convince, even the skeptical, of the necessity of a well attended fruit growers association in this place. The trees have not been pruned, they have simply been sheared until they very much resemble cabbage heads in shape and form. The limbs are so thick they are rubbing each other and one can hardly put his hand through the top. The prune trees are full of fruit, but the owner expects to get well matured fruit of first quality from such shaped trees, where neither sunlight nor air can reach the fruit, remains to be explained. We know the owner is a pretty close figure financially, but our opinion is that it would have been economy for him to have employed a competent man to give him some pointers on pruning before he so nearly ruined his orchard. Some would-be fruit growers around Newberg are so economical that they can't find time to attend a meeting of horticulturists, thinking that it is time thrown away, but the chances are that in a few years they will find that this has been a false economy that they have paid dearly for. Better meet with your neighbors and profit by the mistakes they have made than to willfully go blundering over the same road they have traveled, to their sorrow.

PACIFIC COLLEGE LEADS IN THE CONTEST.

Stanbrough wears the Gold Medal. And that is the only reason we care to give for the broad smile we wear. No other need be asked for. Well, it was a landslide for Pacific College, and while the friends of the defeated contestants are inclined to feel disappointed, Stanbrough's friends feel correspondingly jubilant. It was ever thus. When seven colleges put up their best men to compete for a gold medal in an oratorical contest, six of the colleges are doomed to disappointment, while the seventh will leave the field feeling—well very much like the friends of Pacific College felt on last Saturday night. Rather jubilant, thank you. Hardly ever felt better, in fact.

Beside A. C. Stanbrough, our representative, those who went from Newberg to Salem to witness the contest were the Misses Lola Hunt and Mattie Stratton, Harry Allen, O. K. Edwards, O. J. Hobson, Professors J. J. Jessup and C. E. Vance, Walter C. Woodward and N. C. Marie. When they arrived at Salem Mr. Stanbrough went to headquarters to register giving his name and the college he represented. The secretary said: "Pacific College." I believe I don't know—oh yes, Pacific College of Forest Grove." Of course Mr. Stanbrough set the young man right at once. He will not need to ask where Pacific College is located, at future contests, as he has that pretty well fixed in his mind now no doubt. The contest was held in the M. E. church and a large crowd packed the auditorium. Seven colleges were represented: Pacific University, Forest Grove; McMinnville College, McMinnville; Willamette University, Salem; Pacific College, Newberg; Monmouth Normal School, Monmouth; Albany Institute, Albany; and the State University, Eugene. Each oration had been sent in two weeks previous under a non de plume, and the literary excellence of each paper had been passed upon by a committee made up of Judge Bean of the Supreme court, and Rev. Whitaker, pastor of the M. E. church, Salem, and Rev. Knight of the Congregational church, Salem. The committee marked Mr. Stanbrough's paper 98 which was far above any of the others. The committee to judge of delivery were B. B. Beckman of Portland, Rev. Brown of Portland and Rev. Kellerman of Salem. The following comments we take from the *Capital Journal*: "L. B. Alderman of McMinnville college was a good round of applause on the Immigration question. Ignorance, intemperance and Catholicism were attributed to the foreigners. He told more or less plain facts in a forcible manner and in possession with a great deal of fire which under proper direction will make him a speaker in time. The imagination was Miss May Caniff's theme. She dressed in chaste folds of snowy muslin and handled the difficult subject with great poetic beauty, boldness and intellectual skill. The applause was deafening. C. E. Henderson of the University of Oregon discussed the causes which led to disunion. It was full of solid, clear, logical thought, delivered in a most fluent manner, without ranting or ranting up and down the stage. It was not devoid of phases of originality and not too long. The applause was great. Miss Marsh discussed on the Golden Age. She had a fine production, involving scholarly, careful preparation. Miss

Marsh was very warmly applauded.

The plenary were the topic of C. J. McIntosh of Monmouth Normal school. He gave a glowing epitome of the life of Daniel Boone which was loudly applauded. He showed great finish and very careful training, devoid of the ordinary facts of elocution.

A. C. Stanbrough of Pacific College presented the most learned and literary address of the evening, on the grandeur and conquests of peace. He was deservedly applauded.

D. H. Thomas of Pacific university considered the services of Alexander Hamilton, the master of history and politics. It was a thoughtful and serious oration, well suited to the subject and rendered in a suitable, impressive manner, rather too deliberate.

While some of the other contestants received a higher per cent on delivery than Mr. Stanbrough, his per cent on composition and thought was so far above any of them that it brought his average up 5 per cent higher than any other contestant and he was awarded the prize, which was a gold medal valued at \$35. The Newberg delegation was small in numbers but they did not wait until they got outside the church to give the college yell, and from reports, the Salem people must have thought there were several of them. The boys say they had kept very quiet up to this time, letting other delegations make the demonstrations, but they felt that their time had arrived and that Pacific College ought to be heard from. They admit that they made a good deal of noise.

By nine o'clock Saturday everybody in Newberg knew that Stanbrough had been successful and preparations were made at once to give him a reception when they arrived. They were expected at noon and a large crowd headed by the band gathered on the Dayton road ready to give them a warm reception. They did not come as expected, however, and the crowd adjourned to meet at the residence of President Newlin in the evening. A large crowd gathered at eight o'clock and the students made themselves hoarse giving the college yell, over and over again. Speeches were made by Pres. Newlin and others, the band played, and everybody congratulated Mr. Stanbrough and Pacific College.

President and Mrs. Newlin have a happy family for making such a company of their friends enjoy an evening at their beautiful home, and it was a late hour when all had dispersed for the night. The victory has inspired confidence among the college students and the indications are that many of them will make greater efforts at advancement in oratory during the next year. Whether any of them ever gain another prize or not the drill will be worth to them all the effort put forth.

AN ORCHARD ENEMY.

It is exasperating and discouraging to say the least, to the would-be orchardist, after years of toil and great money outlay, finds that his trees are not true to name. It is no less a discouragement to find after a similar lapse of time that his trees are weaklings, diseased from the roots up; in fact the latter is the more serious matter. For while a strong healthy tree of an undesirable variety may be made in a short time to bear abundantly of the desired variety, a diseased weakling will never give creditable results. Not only will there be a loss of time and money in the planting and care of the original trees, but the possibility and even probability that the forms of disease will be spread from the effected ones to the others, and thus injure a whole planting or even several plantings in the immediate neighborhood, is by far a more serious subject for consideration.

To the planter of apple trees in this Northwest there is no more serious pest than the woolly aphid. It is an insidious foe, one that creeps into the orchard and saps the life from otherwise promising trees, as stealthily as a midnight marauder, doing its first and most lasting work under cover of earth—in darkness. In other words, this pest makes its appearance on the roots of the young trees while in the nursery in many instances, especially in old nursery ground.

Having occasion to examine a quantity of apple seedlings for grafting purposes, it was observed that the larger part of them had twisted, tortured and knotted roots. Some were slightly abnormal; others more so; while some were simply monstrous. Upon closer examination there appeared multitudes of little knots or excrescences of the size of a pin head and larger, intermingled with the larger ones, which latter ones were frequently as large as filberts. This was recognized as the work of the woolly aphid, and the whole stock as a result discarded.

Last spring while planting yearling apple trees, purchased in the eastern states, the telltale "warts," as the workmen called them, were found on several trees. It is needless to say the trees were at once destroyed, as it is safe to take no chances with such a foe.

Undoubtedly much of the trouble from this pest arises from its dissemination in this way—on the roots of young trees. The average planter is not familiar with the appearance of tree roots. He has not closely observed the difference between the excrescences caused by this pest and outgrowths caused by local injury, as by barking in cultivation.—Washington Agricultural Experiment Station Bulletin.

CROP-WEATHER BULLETIN NO. 11.

WESTERN BUREAU.

The week opened cool, cloudy and a few showers, the latter part, since Saturday, has been clear and very warm, the temperature rising to above 80 degrees. The nights are much warmer. The mean temperature ranged from 63 to 62 degrees as against 54 to 55 degrees last week. During the warm period on the 4th and 5th a fresh breeze prevailed. The past few days have been the warmest so far this year, and have been as warm as it usually is in mid-summer.

The sunshine and warmth have been of great benefit to the vegetation, the alfalfa has been very dry and in some localities on low lands the soil is baking somewhat, but no serious damage is expected. The reports are very conflicting concerning fruit, but from the best information obtainable it is but proper to infer that in the Willamette the peach, pear and apple crop will not be up to the average. In southern Oregon a good fruit yield is expected. The spring seeding is completed, it is seldom that it is June 1st before all the spring grain is sown, but such was the case this year. Fall sown wheat is in excellent condition, it has rooted and spoiled well, and it is of good height. Some sections report it as heading. Timothy and clover hay was never better, and a successful hay crop is assured. Stock have improved wonderfully, and as said by a correspondent "The stock is rolling in fat." Sheep shearing continues good clips are reported, but there appears to be no market for wool. Hops are growing finely and most growers are prepared for war on the line as soon as they appear. Strawberries are ripening rapidly and the market will be over stocked within the next two weeks.

The fore part of the week was cool, cloudy, brisk winds, rain fell on the 29th and 31st of May, and frost occurred south of the Blue mountains on the 1st and 3rd insts. On the 5th the temperature rose; the 5th was warm and fine, the warmest day of the year so far. The mean temperature ranged from 59 to 62 degrees as against 48 to 53 degrees last week.

In the Columbia river valley counties the vegetation has been most favorably affected by the weather conditions. To the south, while there has been an improvement, the weather has been to cold up to the 7th. Fall wheat is now in boot. Spring grain is about 6 inches high. Volunteer barley and rye are heading. Rye hay is nearly ready to cut. The correspondent in Tygh valley, Wasco county, reports his rye as six feet high. This is quoted to show the growth. Wire worms are reported as yet doing damage in several counties. The pastures are fine and stock are in excellent condition. There will be no difficulty in securing an immense hay crop this year. If unfavorable weather conditions do not occur the harvest of cereals will be very large. Fruit is about an average, except peaches and cherries, which will be somewhat short. Early cherries are ripening at Hood River. Strawberries are ripe and very plentiful.

During the week the temperature over the country drained by the Columbia, Snake and tributary rivers has been about or below the average; as a result the snow has been gradually melting keeping the rivers at a stand still. The warm weather of the past two days will cause the snow to melt more rapidly, and the rivers to rise. While a flood is yet possible, yet not probable, unless the present warm period should continue for four or five days longer. B. S. PAGE.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

On the 30th of June last year there were on the pension rolls, 22 widows of men who took part in the revolutionary war, though the oldest of the widows must have become a wife long after the war ended. Seven of the twenty-two were over 90 years of age on the day mentioned; two of them, one of whom has since died, had passed their hundredth year; six were between 80 and 90 years of age, and the youngest on the list was near to her 75th birthday.—E. K.

Geo. T. Myers, president of the Oregon World's Fair commission, was in the city Wednesday and brought with him the finest salmon ever caught in the waters of Oregon. This fish is 54 inches long and 40 inches around and weighs just 82 pounds. Mr. Myers brought it up to have it frozen in one of Smith & Lovett's finest cases of ice so that he might send it back to be placed with the Oregon exhibit at Chicago. When this king of fishes is frozen in a cake of clear crystal ice he will present a magnificent appearance and will attract a great deal of attention. Mr. Myers is confident that he can manage not only to ship the specimen back in good shape but that he can preserve it indefinitely after he gets it there. Messrs. Smith & Lovett have tendered to the World's Fair commission the free use of their plant for preparing all the specimens that they may desire for exhibition and Mr. Myers says that they will make liberal use of the plant—Oregon City Enterprise.

Last Monday when Joe Valentine was fishing at the Clackamas dam he went out in a boat above the dam and made his boat fast to a long rope above the falls which in turn was fast to a stake in the river. The force of the current dragged the boat down to and just over the falls where he was in danger of going under. He quickly jumped out and grasped the rope leading back to the stake and found his way up to the stake where he hung on till help and a long rope could be procured. As this took some time he had plenty of time to enjoy the pleasures of a bath in ice water before he got the end of a rope and was drawn ashore a wetter and colder man.—Oregon City Enterprise.

Judge McBride recently decided a case in Astoria involving the liability of a property owner in regard to the improvement of the thoroughfare. The decision in brief declares that when a property owner encourages the city to make an improvement or is cognizant of the fact that the city is improving the street expecting the abutting property to pay for it and permits the city to incur the indebtedness on that understanding he will thereafter be estopped from thereafter questioning the good faith of the common council. Where the property owners permitted the work to be done without protest the court was inclined to look at the intent of the council and not declare the street assessment invalid because some minor technicality had been overlooked.

by the city. This is the same view taken by Judge Stearns of Portland in deciding a similar case in this city which is now in the supreme court.—Oregon City Enterprise.

The total amount of tax collected and turned over by the sheriff to the treasurer May 31, 1905, was \$129,229.33. The total amount of tax on roll according to clerk's footings is \$147,056.57. After settling with treasurer \$698.65 was collected on the 31st, making the total collected to June 1st \$129,829.01. Sheriff Warren is entitled to credit for his untiring efforts to make a close collection, and the people as well for the prompt manner in which they have responded.—Reporter.

O. O. Hodson is a living witness to the falsity of the democratic claim in the last campaign, that American tin plate is not made to any extent. At Elwood, Ind., where he visited a short time ago, he was through an establishment of the kind and witnessed the process all the way up from steel ingots to the best finished plate. Mr. Hodson is an experienced worker in tin, and when he tells us that the article being turned out there is in every respect equal to the foreign, we are inclined to believe it.—Reporter.

The ordinance prohibiting cows from running at large within the corporate limits should be repealed. A cow town is bad enough, but a worse condition is found in having the grass and weeds left to grow as tall as the fences along the sides of the streets.—Reporter.

Bishop Dabbs somewhat aggravated the curiosity of his audience by telling them that he belonged to a political party, that he believed in its doctrines and attended its primaries, and then flatly refused to name the party. The good bishop is a stalwart republican, and is not ashamed of the fact, but he feared it might be a stumbling block to the salvation of some democrat to know which side of the fence he occupies.—Reporter.

Miss Rose Trumbull, the very pleasant young lady who is state superintendent of the Y's, gave a practical address at the opera house Sunday evening on the subject of "John and Mary." The gist of the speech was that women should not marry to save men, and men should not expect from women greater purity of character than they themselves bring to Hyman's altar. The address was pleasing, and attentively listened to.—Reporter.

BLAINE'S HANDY MANUAL OF USEFUL INFORMATION.

There has just been published in Chicago a most valuable book with the above title, compiled by Prof. Wm. H. Blaine, of Lancaster University. Its 500 pages are full of just what its name implies—useful information—and we fully advise all our readers to send for a copy of it. It is a compendium of things worth knowing, things difficult to remember, and tables of reference of great value to everybody, that it has never before been our good fortune to possess in such compact shape. Our wonder is how it can be published at so low a price as is asked for it. It is handsomely bound in flexible cloth covers, and will be sent to any address, postpaid, on receipt of 25 cents in postage stamps, by the publishers, G. W. Ogilvie & Co., 276 and 278 Franklin St., Chicago, Ill.

Administrators Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been by an order of the County Court of Yamhill County, Oregon, duly appointed as the Administrator of the estate of Sarah E. Smith deceased, late of said county. Now therefore all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified and required to present the same to the undersigned at the office of L. F. Hall in Newberg, Yamhill County, Oregon, with proper verification thereof.

Dated this 23rd day of May A. D. 1905.

J. T. SMITH, Administrator of the Estate of Sarah E. Smith deceased.

Ramsey & Fenton, Attorneys for Estate.

Notice to Creditors.

Having been appointed by the County Court for Yamhill County and State of Oregon, Administrator of the Estate of Orpha A. Haggy deceased.

All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified and required to present the same with the proper vouchers within six months from the date of this notice at the office of L. F. Hall in Newberg, Yamhill County, Oregon.

Dated at Newberg the 19th day of May, 1905.

E. G. HAGGY, Administrator of the Estate of Orpha A. Haggy deceased.

MICHAUX & FENTON.

Physicians & Surgeons.

LA FAYETTE OREGON.

Express & General Delivery.

J. D. Bell, Proprietor.

I am prepared to do a general delivery business for all parcels of goods, and to receive for the city at reasonable rates. Headquarters at Morris, Miles & Co's store.

Stock first class in every respect. Eggs for sale and satisfaction guaranteed.

NEWBERG OREGON

The Racket.

MRS. M. J. NASH, Prop.

The cheapest place to buy

Neckties, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Laces

Lace Curtains, Ribbons, Towels Etc.

Main Street, Newberg, Ore.

Many little known goods have been made for me by the best workmen in the world. I have a large stock of these goods, and I will sell them at low prices as the quality of our goods will justify.

A complete embalming outfit just received. Come and see me.

NEWBERG, OREGON.

EVERYTHING NEW & SEASONABLE.

My endeavor will be to please, by selling good goods at a reasonable margin of profit.

MRS. C. P. KENYON.

A. C. COX.

UNDERTAXER & EMBALMER.

I have just received a full line of new goods, latest patterns and best quality, and will sell at as low figures as the quality of our goods will justify.

A complete embalming outfit just received. Come and see me.

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MRS. C. P. KENYON.

The Chehalem Valley Bank.

NEWBERG, OREGON.

Incorporated 1893. Capital Stock \$40,000.

DIRECTORS:

G. W. McCONNELL, G. C. CHRISTENSON, W. K. ALLEN, G. W. MITCHELL, A. R. MILLS, A. R. MILLS.

Ample Facilities Afforded for the Transaction of a General Banking Business.

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AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT HOUSE.

Main Street, NEWBERG, OREGON.

FARM WAGONS, SPRING WAGONS, BUGGIES, CARTS, HARNESS, Etc., Etc.

A WELL SELECTED STOCK OF

FARM MACHINERY

ALWAYS ON HAND.

We are Agents for GIANT GRUBBER. Call and see us.

CHRISTENSON BROS.

J. F. FORD, Evangelist.

Of Des Moines, Iowa, writes under date of March 25, 1905:

S. B. MED. MFG. CO., Dufur, Oregon.

Gentlemen: On arriving home last week, I found all well and anxiously awaiting. Our little girl, eight and one-half years old, who had wasted away to 38 pounds, is now well, strong and vigorous, and well fleshed up. S. B. Cough Cure has done its work well. Both of the children like it. Your S. B. Cough Cure has cured and kept away all hoarseness from me. So give it to every one, with greetings from all. Wishing you prosperity, we are Yours, Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Ford.

If you wish to feel fresh and cheerful, and ready for the Spring's work, cleanse your system with the Headache and Liver Cure, by taking two or three doses each week. 50 cents per bottle by all druggists.

Sole under a positive guarantee by C. F. Moore & Co.

NEW SPRING MILLINERY

Mrs. M. E. Baldwin & Miss Lillian Haworth.

(of the late firm of Smith & Haworth.) have entered into partnership and will engage in the Millinery business at Mrs. Baldwin's, one door west of the post office, under the firm name of

BALDWIN & HAWORTH.

Having the largest stock of Millinery Goods ever brought to this city we cordially invite the ladies of Newberg and vicinity to call and inspect them before purchasing elsewhere.

MAIN STREET MARKET,

H. D. FOX, Proprietor, NEWBERG, OREGON.

A good supply of

Beef, Pork & Mutton

Usually on hand. Our endeavor is to supply our patrons with the best of everything in our line. Main street, one door north of Haworth's photo gallery.

NEW MILLINERY STORE.

Main Street, NEWBERG, OREGON.

Having opened a stock of Millinery at Mrs. Davis's old stand on Main Street, I respectfully invite the ladies of Newberg to call and see me.

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My endeavor will be to please, by selling good goods at a reasonable margin of profit.

MRS. C. P. KENYON.

A. C. COX.

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I have just received a full line of new goods, latest patterns and best quality, and will sell at as low figures as the quality of our goods will justify.

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