able has transpired in the other parts of the of Sebastopol with so much honor, and his Loss of the Golden Age.

CRIMEA, April 14 .- During the night of the 13th the left attack of the allies obtained considerable advantage over the Russians. The Russians were twice dislodged from a strongly fortified position, which remained in the hands of the French. The possession of this position enabled the allies to fortify the summit of the mountain glens, (ravines?) which is of great importance.

EUPATORIA, April 5 .- The allies have demanded 20,000 men to be sent down to Sebastopol-it is imagined for the assault. The embarkation begins to-day. Omar Pacha goes to-morrow.

Panis, April 20 .- The Monitour of this day publishes a despatch from General Canrobert of the 14th, in which he states that the artillery of the allies established its superiority more and more. The troops in the preceding night, after having repulsed the enemy twice, maintained themselves in strong positions to the left, and thereby approached the town considerably.

VIENNA, April 20 .- It is confirmed that tage over the enemy before Sebastopol.

A telegraphic despatch received at Paris news to the 9th day of the renewed bombardment, is to the following effect:

BEFORE SEBASTOPOL, April 17 .- The bombardment is continued; several Russian batteries have been destroyed, but repaired in the next night. The fleet remains inactive. General Bizot, the engineer, is killed. The fact of the superiority of the artillery of the allies is satisfactorily established .-Several French mines have been fired, and done great damage to the place.

DESPATCHES PROM LORD RAGLAN. WAR DEPARTMENT, April 20. Lord Panmure has received the two following despatches from Lord Raglan, G. C.

BEFORE SEBASTOPOL, April 17. My Lond-I have the honor to transmit to you lordship a letter of this date from Dr. Hall, enclosed sing a weekly return of the sick in the army up to the 31st ult. Your lardship will see with satisfac-tion that the general health of the army continues tion that the gaeral health of the army continues steadily to improve. I have also to should to your lordship, with reference to your despitch No. 22, of the 26th of February, the copy of a letter from the same officer on the quest on of accommodation for wounded means the event of any sudden emergency occurring, as the ships referred to by Dr Hall are constantly on passage, and might all be so at the time, they might be wanted for the wound-ed. I proposed to 5.5 Edmand Lyons to have some Pollock, St. Hilda, William Jackson, and Posteres It is calculated that they will hold from 100 to 150 men cach. I have &c., RAGLAN. Lord PANMURE, &c.

Before Synastorol, April 7, 1855.

My Lond—Some interchange of troops has taken place since I has addressed your fordship on the 31st olding. Battalious and considerable conveys have empired the town, and other bod es hive has been constantly engaged in adding to the works, and particularly in connecting the till plis immed ately in front of our right attack, and, as we have pushed forward, the fire upon our advanced works has occasioned more loss, I deeply regret to say, than we have sustained since the sortic of the 23d March. Leutenant Bainbridge, of the Roy-al Engineers, was, I ament to have to add, killed on the morning of the 4th of April, whilst in the execution of his duty, by the bursting of a shell. He was a young officer of much promise, though he had not long been here; he had acquired the esteem and good opin on of his brother officers, and his loss is greatly deploted by all. I have, &c.,

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH FROM LONDON TO LIVERPOOL.

LONDON, Monday, April 23-14 P. M. Gen. Canrobert telegraphs on the 17th as follows: "The fire continues unabated chiefly by the artiflery,-but the engineers are operating, and have established us (the French) much nearer to the place."

Another report says the loss of life has been very great on both sides. A Council of War had been held, and it was decided to continue the fire for a week longer, and then make the assault.

Gortschakoff's Address to His Soldiers.

An Austrian journal publishes the following order, addressed by Prince Gortschakoff to the garrison of Sevastopol, on his arrival on the 20th of March :

SOLDIERS: His Majesty has deigned to appoint me to the command of the sea and land forces in the Crimea.

Brave warriors !- all Russia is proud of your beroic courage, and our great Emperor &c., begins to harden. About two hours icholas 1., on his death bed, turned his last looks towards you with gratitude. His sucsessor, His Majesty, the reigning Emperor, Alexander II., has deigned to express himself as follows, in letters addressed to me on the 8d and 7th of March:

"Tell the brave defenders of Sebastopol, in the name of our immortal benefactor. that the Emperor Nicholas was proud of them, and that he thought of them on his deathbed, and sent them, through me, the expression of his last and cordial gratitude. Tell our brave soldiers that I thank them in his name, and that I am perfectly convinced that they were always worthy of his pater-

nal solicitude. Soldiers, the most dificult time is over. The roads are better, transports of every description arrive easily, and considerable reinforcements sent to your support are on the way. In taking the command of this army, I am convinced that, with God's blessing, success will finally crown our efforts,

companion, the brave Admiral Nachimoff. resume to-day their former functions (Signed) GORTSCHAKOF

GORTSCHAKOFF. Correspondence from the British hospital at Scutari mentions a rapid decrease of disease. Medical stores were pouring in, in the most random profusion.

Since the siege began, five of the seven Admirals of the Russian fleet in Sevastopol have died or been killed. Admirals Korniloff, Istomine and Metlin were killed : Pampiloff and Nachimoff died of camp diseases-Sevastopol, and commands the batteries, is represented as a man of energy and ability. Admiral Novosilsky is a young man, recently appointed.

The steamer Spitfire had the submarine cable on board of 200 miles, to be laid, the first fine weather, between Balaklava and ship canal notoriety, has effected an arrange- Stephens, which vessel discovered them ment to lay down a telegraph from Constantinople to Alexandria. He proposes to lay the wires under the Sea of Marmora, under the Archipelago to Rhodes, and from on the 14th the allies obtained some advan- Rhodes under the Mediterraneau to Alex. passengers on board, is censurable in the andria, provided the Turks will pay \$25,000 extreme on the part of the commanding per annum for twenty-one years. Another officer. W. H. Aspinwall, who was on from Bucharest dated the 21st, and giving company proposes to lay a line from Alexaudria to Candia, and thence to Italy to join the European system. It is doubtful if any of these lines will pay one per cent. The air line from Varna to Shum'a was completed, and that from Varna to Rustchuk uearly so. Ere long we shall have telegraphic communication daily from the

A Russian lady has been captured making drawings of the French trenches. She will be sent to Malta. She said her husband, named Boninoff, was killed at Alma, and she had since acted as a volunteer spy.

Mehemet Ali notifies the Turkish Government that he has put down the Kurdish ference to mine." Again he says : as for proscripinsurrection; has killed 1,400 and taken tion I don't see, that as a Germon, I am any more 500 prisonera.

Rhodes and Sinope are to be fortified. to set out from Constantinople for Mecca. therefore mean to to vote with them. I have been

in strengthening the fortifications of Riga. native Whigs and Democrats; and no fellow-coun-Cronstadt, Swenborg, Helsingfors, Revel, tryman of mine ever yet lent me any aid in my Wiborg, and other fortress s on the Baltic, tosupport them for offices that, by the way, they have been provisioned for eighteen months, will never get; and if any of my countrymen are and ships laden with rocks have been sunk weak and silly enough to let the Democrats use at the entrance of the harbors. 120,000 is them as tools for their own purposes, up to the the present nominal strength of the army time of the election, and then be laughed at for concentrated in the Russo-Baltic provinces. Most of the British advanced squadron were in the Great Belt detained by ice, but one or two ships had penetrated further into the

For the Argus. Valuable Receipts

MR. EDITOR :- As the following receipts may be useful to the public, you will please give them an insertion in your paper : B. WHITE

VARNISH FOR BOOTS, WATER-PROOF .-Take a pint of linseed oil, with half lb. of a sorrowful extent in rum. The children who had mutton suet, 6 or 8 oz. of beeswax, and a caps and shoes last year, and went decently to small piece of rosin-boil all these together, the goggeres, with scarcely rags enough to hide and let the liquid cool till it is milk warm; the rum-bottle, which is stripping their homes of then with a hair brush lay it on new boots or comforts, and depriving them of happiness. All shoes. If old boots or shoes are to be var. but the tippiers, and a part even of them, have had nished, the mixture is to be laid on when enough of license, and Oswego will, in November, the leather is perfectly dry.

To RENDER PAPER FIRE PROOF .- Wheth. Elevate the Mind. er the paper be plain, written or printed on, or even marbled, stained, or painted, for hangings, dip it in a strong solution of alum most stupid under the influence of pleasurable exwater, and then thoroughly dry it in this citement, or a just and generous indignation or state, and it will be fire-proof. This will be wrong? You can scarcely recognize them as the pared over a candle. Some paper requires and dignity to form and feature; but of all sentimore of the solution to be imbibed than can disinterested love, are the most valuable ingredibe done by a single immersion; in which ents. We defy any woman to relieve a starving case the dipping and drying must be re- family in person, or administer sympathy and conpeated, till it becomes fully saturated.

after give physic. The effect is that the our Statesmen. eight of them sticking to it, some by the viduality than by their genial services -- are pass head, but most by their legs or hooks.

Sympathetic Ink .- Dissolve a small quantity of starch in a saucer, with soft wa- tain them but the vivacity of youth and ardent ter, and use the liquid like common ink; thirst for distinction, which often mistakes notoriewhen dry, no traces of the writing will ap- ty for fame. The true statesman is only found in pear on the paper, and the letters can be developed only by a weak solution of iodine in alcohol, when they will appear of a deep purple color, which will not be efficed until after long exposure to the atmosphere.

abits, and good industry, are impregnable to the our sorrows as we exclaimof our august Sovereign. Adjutant-Gene. amounts of all the ill luck that fools ever dreamed "O for the touch of a vanished, and the sound of a vanished."

"One woe doth tread upon another's heels

was wrecked off the Hicaron Islands, while are forced to comply. on her way to Panama, on the 29th of April, These islands are 217 miles from that place. she was under full headway, making about directly under her bows, and immediately commenced leaking. She was easily backed off, but soon after struck upon another about midship, and turned partially on her Admiral Stankovitch, who is Governor of starboard side. The passengers, about 800 in number, were ordered to the upper side

The splendid mail steamship Golden Age

of the ship, which released her, but owing to her damaged condition her course was turned towards the islands, where she was successfully beached, and where she now lies. The passengers, treasure and U.S. mails were safely landed, and shortly after Varna. Lionel Gisborne, the engineer of forwarded to Panama on board the J. L.

> while on her way to San Francisco. The accident was occasioned by hugging the shore to closely, in the effort to make "good time," which experiment, with 800 board at the time, in a letter expresses the hope of saving the vessel .- S. F. Golden 60 bbls & half bbls N. O. sogar

What a German thinks of American Pro-

Mr. Valentine Heckler, a German, now residing Richmond. Va., has published a letter, in which he says :- "If I was at my native home in Germany, and an American citizen was to come there and set himself up for an office, I should not feel that set himself up for an office, I should not feel that 100 gross matches, (in wood) he had any right to complain of me, and feel un- 25 cases table salt, kind towards me because I preferred my own countryman to him; and I think it would be a very hard matter for any American to get an office where I came from, that was worth any body's having ; and for that reason I don't complain because Americans choose to have their own people in preproscribed by the Know Nothings, than as a whig I was proscribed by the democrats." And in another place he says : "I am under greater obliga-The annual carryan of pilgrims was about tion to the natives than I am to foreigners-and three times rained since I have been hero-twice by fire and once by robbery-and have been three Two thousand laborers were employed times re-established in business, and every time by their folly, they may do it, but they don't eatch me in any such trap."

Both Ways Tried.

The city of Oswego, N. Y., last year voted No License, and so far as was practicable, closed up her grog-shops. This year a majority voted to Liies of all sorts are now in full b'ast.

We are assured that the effects on the legitinate trade of the city are palpably disastrous. The sellers of shoes, hats, clothes, dry-goods provisions, &c., and their trade seriously diminish ed and their profits reduced to zero, because the la-boring class, who last year bought freely at their counters, now spend their diminished carnings to school, now skulk bare-headed and bare-foot into give a rousing majority for the Maine Law .- Ex

Raise the mind to a higher standard, and to a certain extent the features are compelled to go with it. How different are the faces of even the readily known by holding a slip thus pre- same people. Elevation of mind imparts grace mehts, benevolence to our fellow-men, and pure, solation to affliction, and look altogether ugly. Ob-FOR BOTS IN HORSES.—Take of beeswax, serve enthusiastic people in their moments of inspiration—even ardent lovers of science in their mutton tallow, and loaf sugar, each eight description of a discovery or conjecture regarding ounces put into one quart of new milk, and a system, and then turn to some inanimate regular warm it until all is melted. Then put it beauty, who listens to them as unmoved as a statinto a bottle, and give it just before the wax, ue, and ask yourself candidly, which is the real essence of beauty, the form or the expression?

bots are discharged in large numbers, each One by one our great men-those who have ilpiece of wax having from one to six or lustrated our annals, not less by their intense indiing away. Their examples should not be lost no disregarded. Too many of our young men leap now into the political arens with nothing to sushim who has meditated deeply

The great men who have passed, or are passing The great men who have passed, or are passing away, were profoundly versed in all that related to JAMES of Osage Orange and for sale by JAMES O'NEILL. their country, both at home and abroad, and gained their distinction from a thorough knowledge of "Henry Ward Beecher says: "I never the temper of the people, the genius of the Coustiknew an early rang, hard wording, prodent men, stitution, and the spirit of our laws. Again, I say, careful of his earnings and strictly honest, who let us heed their examples, lest in time of doubt and complained of bad luck. A good character, good danger and difficulty, despair should mingle with

The city of St. Louis bas adopted a Sunday rdinance which requires the venders of fiquor and lager beer to close their door on Sunday, and so

surviving both husbands, and both entitled to boun-14 knots an hour, when she struck a rock ty land, she is only entitled to one bounty, but she may make her election under either husba

He that is proud cats up himself; pride is his own glass, his own trumpet, his own chronicle; and whatever praises itself but in the deed devour the deed in the praise.

most powerful tymnt ; but tyrants hate the truth.

He was a wise fellow, and had good discreon, that being bid to ask what he would of the king desired that he might know none of his se-

ers ; the empty head is usually the no siest, for epends on that for making known its existence.

WHOLESALE and retail Dealers in Groom V ies, Provisions, Paints, Oils, Boots and Shoes, Crockery, &c. Opposite the Land Office, Main St. Oregon City. June 1, 1855-7t3

W E are now receiving from New York and Sau Francisco, the following goods: 10,000 lbs No l china sugar, 100 chests Imperial, gunpowder and young hyso 150 sneks Rio coffee,

100 boxes salaratus, 100 boxes sperm and adamantine candles, 250 kegs E. B. syrup, 25 bbls crushed sugar,

100 kegs white lead, (pure) 50 hoxes glass, assorted sizes

Also, rope, tubs, buckets, win ry, wall paper, brushes, &c., &c.; all of which will be sold at the lowest market prices. W. C. DEMENT & CO.

Opposite the Land Office, Oregon City, June 1, 1855.-713

A WOMAN—to do housework in a private family. Address the Argus Office.

Notice. District Court-Clackamas County-Territory

To J. S. Higgins—
You are hereby required, in the name of the
United States of America, to appear before
the District Court of Clackamas county to be held
in Oregon City on the 17th day of Sept. next (being the third Monday of said month) to answer the
complaint of A. J. Pope. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said
complaint, the plaint if will take judgment against
you for four hundred and twenty-four dollars, and
interest from the 19th day of January, 1855, together with costs of suit.

L. S. and the Scal of said Court, this 31st day of May, 1855.

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S. HOLLAND, Clerk.

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Daguerreotyping.

THE subscriber will remain in Oregon City for two weeks, and is prepared to take dagnerre-otypes in the best style, at his rooms over the French Store. Please call and give me a trial.

JOSEPH BUCHTEL.

Oregon City, May 26, 1855-6:2*

Friends of Freedom. Attention ! ! THERE will be a general MASS MEETING of the friends of Free Soil, and Human Libery, held in Albany, Lian Co. Oregon, on the last Wednesday (27th) of June, 1855, to determine a course of action for the opposers in Oregon to all Slavery Extension. Our for in the Territory are already actively engaged, while we are slumbering. Let us rally to oppose them.

Reel-Boat "Fre Trad" ! !

MANY CITIZENS

SUMER NAVIGABIUN ON THE UPER WILAMET MAN HAL DUN, MAN KAN DO!! GET AM non bilding a kel-bot, or barj, ov forti tun burthen for the purpus. Wil be redi about the midl of Jun '55. Aim tu kari frats az chep, or

cheper than kan be karted Just let me sujest that if a bot kan get the frating both waz, that she kan do it cheper, &c.
I wil here state that if frating kan be dun cheper than I kan du it, the "Fre Trad" wil "la tu

pro bono publiko. "The river" duz not "bekin tu me" or tu the "Fre Trad," but I and the "Fr belong to the Wilamet river-and we a her for the good of the publik. No indusement wil koz us tu "kombin" for the sak ov making a "b'g pile" of ov the publik, if we can posibli liv. A liv-ing iz ol we want, and muni enuf to bi the material r a no bot hwen this wun werz out. We kan bild it ourselve ov rani daz.

Wud lik tu hav a smol shar ov ur patronaj—at lest enuf tu "pa the printer." Tak du notis therov

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LENURD HWIT.
Wilamet River, Ma 19, 1855...5y

Oranges RECEIVED upon the arrival of every steam er. Don't fail to call on CHARMAN & WARNER.

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PRACTICAL WATCH MAKER, Portland. Oregon, devotes his entire attention to Re-pairing fine watches—and having an experienced Jeweller in his employ, is prepared to manufacture every description of Jewelry, and execute engraving neatly.

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sortment of clocks, watches, and new and fashion-able Jewelry—to which he invites the attention of

500 lbs. Feathers for sale by aprilt T. JOHNSON. CIGARS-The best chance to pick is at the store of CHARMAN & WARNER. 25.000 feet Boards for sale in lots Portland Prices Current.

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District Court, Clackamas County, O. T. George W Jackson, plaintiff,

Mary A. Jackson, defendant. Mary A. Jackson, defendant.)

THE defendant above named will take notice that the said plaintiff has this day filed a complaint in the above entitled cause, in the Clerk's office of said court, alleging among other things the wilful desertion by the sold defendant, of her husband the said plaintiff, and their children, and praying for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony. Now, therefore, unless the said defendant shall appear before the said District Court on the first day of the next term thereof, to be held in the Court House in Oregon City, in the county aforesaid, on the 17th day of September next, the plain tiff will ask for the relief demanded in said com-plaint. HOLBROOK & BANKER,

May 23, 1855-614 Divorce Motice.

Dist. Court

for Clackamas county, praying for a dissolution of the bonds of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and defendant, and that this cause will be mencing on the third Monday of September next. RACHEL MAYBEE, Port. Oregon City, May 19, 1855.–514

Just Received. Splendid us Splendid assortment of Family Groceries such as tea, syrup, sugar, &c.; also fine and coarse salt, cream tartar, apples, chili peaches, sardines, oysters, clams, yeast powder, also a large quantity of superior cheroot cigars, and tobacco of every brand—and almost every thing else in our line of business—all of which will be sold as low as at any other place in town, for cash or produce.

CHARMAN & WARNER.

OATS wanted at the store of SEED buckwheat for sale by C. POPE, Jr. ap211f CHAIN pamps for sale by DR. Jayne's me EAU de Cologne, a superior article, at POPES BARRY'S Tricopherous for sale by C. POPE, Jr.

A LL those indebted to Preston, O'Neill & Co., are requested to call and settle the same immediately, by Cash or Produce. All debts remaining unpaid 1st of June, will be left for collection. [ap21tf] JAMES O'NEILL.

LOCKS!—Beautiful time keepers, at very low prices. G. ABERNETHY & CO. low to close the invoice.

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JOHN P. BROOKS. Just Received,

At the 'Old Stand,' Cancinah, April 21, '55. 4.000 Lbs. Light Brown Sugar, 1,000 lbs. Rio Coffee, 15 Tons coarse salt; 500 lbs. fine de., 3,000 lbs. Oregon Bacon; 1,000 bushels oats, for sale wholesale or retail, by JOHN P. BROOKS.

Lot and House for Sale!! OT No. one (1) in Block No. five (5) in Ore-gon City—with the building thereon lately oc-cupied by Messrs. Allbright & Price as a meat market. For terms and particulars as to title, address, TREVETT & CO., May 12, 1855—413 Portland, O. T.

N our bakery we keep constantly on hand bread, cruckers, cakes, pies, &c. CHARMAN & WARNER. CANDIES, nuts, raisins, of an excellent quality just received and for sale lew by CHARMAN & WARNER LADIES!

YOU will find an excellent amortment of Dres and Bonnet Silks, Satine and Velvete; alo Bonnet Triamings, Hosiery, Gloves, Luces and Ribbons, Table Cloths, Counterpance, etc., at the store of CHARLES POPE, Jr., (Main-st., opposite Abernethy's store,) where may be found almost everything in the line of Dry Goods:

Such as Prints, Giughums, Alpacas, Meri Piaid Limeye, Musline, Sattinetts, Jeans, P nels, Sheetings, Bed Ticking, Hickory Str Cotton Batting, etc. Oregon Caty, April 21, 1855-1tf

COCOANUTS, Bananas, and other tropical fruits, just received from Sandwich Islands ap21 CHARMAN & WARNER.

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Insy can be had at all the principal towns of the river. Also at Forest Grove, Dayton and Lafsyette, where I have appointed agents, who will sell as low as at the Factory, with the addition of the freight.

FRESH ARRIVAL

GROCERIES, &C. THE subscriber has just received a free ply of Groceries, Provisions and Har which, in addition to his former stock, he

New Orleans sugar, Crushed do. Rio & Java coffee, New Orleans syrup, Sandwich Islands do Saus .- Cast and German steel.

cut, hand, pancel, and whip-saws.

Files and Rasps.—Mill saw files from 10 to 16 inches; flat bastard files from 10 to 14 inches; taper files from 3 to 7 inches; half round files from 7 to 14 inches; round do from 5 to 7 inches; home asps from 11 to 14 inches.

Carpenters' Tools...Firmer chisels and gouges
n setts or single; locket chisels; beuch planes;

and bevels; common and concave angurs; hand-axes; hammers and hatchets.

Builders' Hardicare.—Rim, flat, pad and mortice locks and latches; brass, mineral and white knobs; complete round, town and flat spring bolts; cast butts of all sizes, and screws; also, round and

flat bar iron; nail rod, do.; horse shoe bar, do. and plow steel. ap21tf INDOW glass, by the box or single light, at your graft POPES.

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Blacksmiths! Attention!! N HAND—Plow steel, iron, bellows, anvils, horse shoes, vices, horse nails, mule shoes, erow bars, wrought nails, and English bar iron at G. ABERNETHY & CO.

WHEAT, Oats, and Flour wanted in exchange for merchandise.
G. ABERNETHY & CO. ap21 DLOW STEEL.—10 inch. and 4 inch. plow steel for sule in quantities not less than 500 bs., at the reduced price of 12½ cents. ap21 GEO. ABERNETHY & CO.

NERRY ROPE -9 and 3 inch cable, suitable for Ferry Rope, just received. For Sale-Less than Cost!

CHAIRS, bedsteads, window blinds, counter legs, wrought nails, horse nails, framing pins, mill saws, frying pans, grass soythes, cart harno-ap21 GEO. ABERNETHY & CO.

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do 10 by 12 grape brand tobacce
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And keep constantly on hand a large supply of GROCERIES. othing, hardware, and many articles too ALLAN, M'KINLAY & CO.
Oregon City, April 21, 1855-1y

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1 0 tons Salt, imported direct from Sandwich Islands, for sale in lots to suit purchasers, py [ap21tf] THOS. JOHNSON. [ap21tf]

O'll and syrup in barrels, for sale by applit THOS. JOHNSON. A LARGE assertment of household furniture for sale by [ap21] THOS. JOHNSON.

PAPER Hangings, a new lot, for sale by appliff T. JOHNSON.