THE GLOBE TERMS OF THE GLOBE. JOB PRINTING OFFICE. annum in advance THE "GLOBE JOB OFFICE" ie MIP TERMS OF ADVERTISING nost complete of any in the country, and nost ample facilities for promptly execution le, every variety of Job Printing, such as re. (10 lines. lor less HAND BILLS, PROGRAMMES. BLANKS, BILL HEADS, rators' and Executors' Notice CARDS, Auditors' Notices 200 Extray, or other short Notices 160 Extray, or other short Notices 160 Extray or other short Notices 160 Extray or other short Notices 200 Extra the sequare in manuscript. Advictisements not marked with the number of inser-tions desired, will be continued till forbid and charged ac CIRCULARS, -PERSEVERE.-TERMS, \$2,00 a year in advance. WILLIAM LEWIS, Editor and Proprietor. BALL TICKETS. LABELS, &C., &C., &C HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1865. ording to these terms. Our prices for the printing of Blanks, Handbills, etc. re also increased. VOL XX. NO. 46 CALL AND EXAMINE SPECIMENS OF WORK, LEWIS' BOOK, STATIONERY & MUSIC STORE nessee, preparatory to the inaugura- ly rode up, and the Commander read An "Occasional" Hour with Grant, I could easily understand, however, in BOOTH'S BODY .-- A correspondent The Plot to Burn Philadelphia. THERE IS NO DEATH. ander date of April 28th, writes upon tion of Gov. Brownlow, and the rees- the telegram announcing the death of his looks, and in every word he spoke There is no death 1 The stars go down To shine upon some fairer shore; And bright in Heaven's jeweled crown dence of the Philadelphia Press.] that I was gazing upon and listening this subject as follows: Most Astounding Developments tablishment of civil government in this the President at 7,22 in the morning. WASHINGTON, April 30, 1865. unhappy State. As this was the first We were stunned by the blow, too to the happiest man in America. He "Yesterday the Scoretary of War, The public man most talked about, 800 Conspirators in League.—The City They shine for evermore without instructions of any kind, com. felt (none more so) the great loss sus-

To golden grain or mellow fruit, Or rainbow-tinted flowers.

The granite rocks disorganize To feed the hungry moss they bear; The forest leaves drink daily life From out the viewless air.

There is no death I The leaves may fall, The fowers may fade and pass away-Whey only wait through wintry hours, The coming of the May.

There is no death ! An angel form Walks o'er the earth with silent tread, ILe bears our best loved things away, An then we call them " dead."

He loaves our hearts all desolate-He plucks our fairest, sweetest flowers Transplanted into bliss, they now Adorn immortal bowers

The bird-like veice whose joyous tones Made glad this scene of sin and strife, Sings now in everlasting song Amid the tree of life.

And where he sees a smile too bright. Or hoarts teo pure for taint and vice, IIe bears it to that world of light To dwell in Paradise.

Born into that undying life, They leave us but to come again; With joy we welcome them-the Except in sin and pain.

And over hear us, though unseen, The dear immortal spirits tread; For all the boundless Universo

Is life-there are no dead.

Army Correspondence.

HEADQUARTERS, 78TH REGT., P. V. Nashville, April 23, 1865.

DEAR GLOBE :- As you requested me, during our absence to write a letter occasionally for your paper, I shall endeavor to comply with your reasonable request, though in these "latter. days," when events that would render an age historic are crowded into days and months-at a time when old creeds and pet theories that have been accepted for ages by a large portion of the world, are bursting like bubbles, dispresent,--it is not an easy task for members and others rose to their feet, men of only common "calibre" to write articles or letters interesting or benefitting to the reading public.

Hot Weather. We are now enjoying delightful

regular meeting of the loyal Legisla- much so to weep. Many would not, ture of Tennessee since the winter of could not believe it. Banners were 1859-60, it is not surprising that its lowered, arms reversed, and, with our assembling and organizing was the heads bowed and sad hearts, slowly signal for demonstrarions of joy on the stepping to the Dead March we repart of the noble Unionists of Tennes- turned to our respective quarters .see. Flags on the tall signal staffs, or Flags were placed at half must, minute streaming from public and private guns were fired throughout the day, buildings, unfolding to the Southern and the whole city draped in mournbreeze the ever glorious stars and ing. The grief that every one felt at stripes, the bells that sweetly rang the death of our beloved President is from State buildings, churches and beyond language to express. The misfreedman's schools, the deep thunders | erable rebel wretches in the city-of -one hundred times told-of Forts whom there is a great number-are Negley and Moulton's guns, all spoke not included in this connection. Fiendin language eloquent : "We, the Union | ish joy was seen depicted in their people of Tennessee, can now by our countenance. Eight of them that gave

world how much we love the Old Flag | through by the soldiers. and the Union."

On the 5th Parson Brownlow was inaugurated Governor of Tennessee.-This was a memorable event in the history of this State. It was an imposing and touching scene, and one forget. The inauguration ceremonies company distance, thus filling the By 10 o'clock, A. M., the galleries given point Thirty thousand perwere thronged, packed, with soldiers, sons, it is estimated, were present, citizens, (few ladies,) all watching and this is below the true figure. The with eager interest the proceedings procession moved out one mile on the in the Hall beneath, and anon turning Hardin pike, the troops were drawn their eyes toward the great clock on up in a hollow square, and the catathe wall of the Chamber, noting the falque, drawn by twelve horses, altersteady approach of the hour hand to nately white and black, took position the figures eleven on the dial. Half in the center of the square. The difan hour thus passed away. The mem. | ferent bands played a dirge, while the bers of the Senate now came in and a | vast soldier throng stood with heads deputation consisting of members of bowed at "rest on arms." Governor both branches was chosen to wait on Brownlow then took the stand close Maior Generals Thomas, Rosscau, and to the hearse and made an appropri-Hall. Just as the minute hand indi- o'clock a salvo of twenty one guns cated five minutes past eleven o'clock, was fired from four batteries present, and while all eyes were directed to the and from all the forts. The bands

the superior light and truth of the separated, making a passage way, the vast multitude began to disperse. and the Governor, supported by Mr. the room. Immediately following but will have to leave in a day or two.

weather here, though to day it is un- staffs, accompanied by many other of- the Cumberland by an engine, and upon the lineaments lately so bright the surrendered forces rations for of conspirators were to take part, and complished and intelligent housewife. The oath was administered, through pipes a plentiful supply is furficers. and the Governor took his seat on the nished to every barrack. The Wash and stiff in death, General Grant was the state of vegetation corresponds rostrum. Prayer was then offered, Room, belonging to the barracks, is not of the number. He had doubtless with the first of June in our own "na. and immediately after, the Governor two hundred and fifty feet long, and proviously taken his last farewell. delivered his Inaugural. The address furnished with three hundred station-The forests now afford a comfortable and was well received, and when the to these basins by the turning of a Johnston, the Lieutenant General himshade, the pear and apple trees and Governor alluded to General Thomas by saying that "while General Thomas movement. A bathing tub fifteen feet | it. Instead of making elaborate prepmight with propriety utter the maxim in diameter is at one end of the room, arations, I quote the words of one who and water can be let into it and with--'The pen is mightier than the sword' -the robel General Hood could hardly drawn in the same manner as with the with him only his small carpet bag be expected to believe in it," the sol- basins; so that there is no excuse for and a full eigar case." Yesterday morndiers could not repress their enthusiasa soldier not keeping his person neat tic love for the General, and gave a and clean here. hearty chcer. The Governor seemed The Mess Room is now also finished. nessee, and what in my humble opin- in feeble health, his face was pale, his | It is four hundred and sixty feet long. ion must always prevent this State frame shook perceptibly, and his voice and food can be prepared in it for five was tremulous. As I gazed upon the thousand men at one time, and also

to have any of the tastes for parades, triotism, complimented him for his asor reviews, or uniforms, of many of our commanders, and among them Goldsboro, and incidentally stated that some of the bravest and best. Thus, he had himself selected him for that when his terms had been accepted, a undertaking on account of his rare caprivate and straightforward talk with Leo, and after a hurried ratification of

it before the assembled armies, he left the rest of the formula to his officers; Johnston had been executed by Gen. Representatives tell and show to the utterance to their feelings were shot and instead of going to Richmond, the great prize so long and so bravely

Obsequies. fought for, he turned his horse towards The funeral obsequies that took City Point, took the boat for Washplace on the 19th were of the most ington, reported quietly to the Presiimposing character. To give anything dent, and then passed to the cars on like a description of it would require his way to see his family at Burlingmore space than I could claim. The' ton, New Jersey, having heard the which those who witnessed can never the procession moved in columns at news of Mr. Lincoln's murder on the boat from Philadelphia to Camden. It took place in the Representatives' Hall. streets, it required two hours to pass a is more than probable that it was his natural aversion to the demonstrations of great crowds, and his strong domestic habits, which saved him from the fate of our beloved President. I was among those who witnessed the solemn ceremony in the East Room of the Presidential Mansion, on Wednesday, the 19th of April, in the presence of the Senators and Representatives of the United States, the Suprome Court, In referring to the surrender of Gen. the foreign legations, the Cabinet, and other heads of departments, and the highly (as he did of Joe Johnston), he chiefs of the army and the navy then in Washington. I noted the entrance Milroy, and conduct them into the ate and eloquent address. Just at 12 of General Grant. Even in the somoro chamber, while every heart was filled with unutterable woe, and the sobs of the mourners could be dissolving and vanishing at the touch of door, the dense crowd about the door now played a sweet hymn, and the tinctly heard, there was an eagerness to see and to study the features of the great soldier who had conquered the Where we are.

We are still occupying Transfer most extended and tragic conspiracy Rogers, Speaker of the Senate, entered Barracks as I wrote you in my last, in human annals. He took his place with almost painful modesty, seeming, the most ordinary rations for two them came Major Generals Thomas, They are being whitewashed and nice- as it were, to shrink from observation, days. It was then that General Grant Rosseau, Milroy, and their respective ly fitted up. Water is forced up from and although many advanced to gaze directed his commissaries to issue to

to be laid in Ashes - Particulars o tained by mankind, but there was in the Diabolical Attempt.

WASHINGTON, May 2.-The Star this vening says: The circumstances under was discovered here, are about as folwhich the plot to burn Philadelphia lows : On Friday evoning last Sergeant A. . McKinney, at Sixth street wharf, discovered two suspicious looking individuals lurking about in the dark, who upon seeing they were watched, made off. On Saturday ovening, about the same hour, these two men again made their appearance at the wharf, when Sergeant McKinney informed his commanding officer of the fact, and was

instructed to watch them closely. The Sergeant, seeing two men in conversation, got close enough to them to hear one of them inquire of the other, "Do you think they will meet to night?" The reply was not heard, overtook them on a vacant lot on Four tol and fired at the Sergeant, the ball the nipple. Fortunately, Sergeant McKinney had a package of letters in and prevented its making a serious wound.

The Sergeant, being alone, conclued to lie still, although not dangerously wounded, and the tellows, beed from his pocket with the weapon. less ?" Upon returning to his quarters the Sergeant discovered that the letter

was of some importance, and it was statement was communicated to the accordingly sent to Col. Ingraham. The letter revealed the fact that

there was a deliberately planned a few weeks of the latter of August on schome or plot to burn the city of the Kenebec river, in Maine. The lady Philadelphia, in which a large number with whom I stopped is a highly ac-

about it ladened with great shot and and the men again started off, but drowning manacles. The earth may na were followed by the Sergeant, who have opened to give it that silence and forgiveness which man will never give and a half street, when one of the men its memory. The fishes: may swim be seeing they were followed, drew a pis- around it, or the daisies grow white as above it; but we shall never know .----taking effect in his right breast, near Mysterious, incomprehensible, unattainable, like the dim times through a

which we live and think upon as if we at his pocket, through which the ball only dreamed them in perturbed fever, it passed, and which deadened its force the assassin of a nation's head rests somewhere in the elements, and that is all; but if the indignant seas or theory profaned turf shall ever vomit this ???

mitted to Col. Lafayette C. Baker, of and

the secret service, the stark corpsetof sin

J. Wilkes Booth. The secret service

never fulfilled its volition more secre-

tively. What have you done with

known,' he answered, 'to only man

living beside myself....It is gone...I.

will not tell you where. The only man

who knows is sworn to silence. Never!

till the great trumpeter comes shall "

the grave of Booth be discovered.

And this is true. Last night, the 27th

of April, a small row boat received the

carcass of the murderer, and only two

men were in it; they carried the body

off into the darkness, and out of that

darkness it will never return.

may it remain forever, impalpable, in and

evitable, nondescript, condemned to a

that worse than damnation, annihila-he

tion. The river bottom may oozem

In the darkness, like his great crime, 12

POSTERS,

corpse from their recesses, and it receivos humane or Obristian burial from b ieving that they had killed him, im- some who do not recognize it, let the mediately made off and escaped. The last words those decaying lips ever in Sergeant, upon regaining his feet, dis- uttored be carved above them with and covered a letter upon the ground that dagger, to tell the history of a young the man who fired the pistol had pull- and once promising life useless i use-

HENS AND Edgs,-The following

Boston Transcript : A state of a start For several years past I have sport

and whose face and form the people of our country are most anxious to see, is his whole deportment a consciousness unquestionably General Grant. Ho that the rebellion was crushed, that an has been so retiring and so reticent honorable peace was at hand, and that that he has never yet made a speech a our illustrious President had been sucsentence in length, and has only shown ceeded by one eminently fitted to himself in society when duty or stern custom required it. He does not seem highest tribute to Gen. Sherman's pafinish the good work. He paid the tonishing march from Savannah to pacities. He also spoke of the prompt manner in which the orders countermanding the negotiations with Joe

Sherman and his corps commanders. When he referred to the condition of the Southern people it was as one who talked of an unfortunate, a desolated race. Two armies had fought, advan. ced, and retreated, again and again over the best portion of their soil, and had left despair, and misery, and almost starvation, before, behind, and around them. Although he carefully avoided the slightest reference to politics, or to the numerous suggestions in connection with what is called recon-

struction or organization, and confined himself strictly to military topics, he more than once revealed that he would treat the masses of the South with kindness and humanity, especially in view of the fact that they had been forced to obey their own desperate leaders. Lee, of whom, by the way, he spoke said that his army (Lee's) had been

droadfully reduced in the retreat. That robel chief was touched by the liberal torms conceded to him by the Lieut. General Grant, and when he intimated to Graut that he trusted every effort would be made to conclude the arrangements, so that his soldiers might immediately be paroled and sent to their homes, he added that they were in a pitiable condition, not having had

comfortably warm. I think the degree of heat we experience here and tive State."

Vegetation and Climate. the dog wood, have shed their blossoms; corn, the little that has been planted, is about five inches high, and peas, beans, potatoes, onions, etc., are correspondingly advanced, - while rhubarb is plenty in the markets .---Seemingly, the only objectionable feature we observe in the climate of Tenfrom being what many claim for it, viz: the second Eden, is the sudden | emaciated form of this noble man and | this number seated at once. It would changes the weather undergoes-from | saw his palsied left hand shaking vioclear and beautiful weather to terrific | lently upon the desk, my mind wan- with a view to making this a permastorm, and from heat that is much too | dered back over his eventful life, and | nent military post. intense for comfort to a chilled state I felt sad to think that a spirit so unof the air that may even compel you | yielding in its love for the Union, so to call into requisition your discarded energetic, so impossible to crush, sh'ld Brewster's) is pretty good, five men overcoat; or if the change occur in the inhabit a tenement so frail. After the only being in the hospital. night, which it frequently does, your | Inaugural was delivered, a recess was blanket, whose friendship in the even. given and an opportunity afforded for

your best friend. There was only one snow fell here during last winter, and that only about two inches in depth.

Nashville and Surroundings. I am told by citizens and others that Nashville, with its surroundings, was, in the palmy days of peace, an attractive city, and it is not hard to believe, for the marks of its former beauty are plainly visible in the grounds that once constituted extensive parks, with the remains of statuary, vases and fountains, once, doubtless, tastefully enclosed; but now only an uninviting waste, or rendered utterly repulsive

by piles of filth and garbage. For miles around Nashville the ground is occupied by the barracks, the tent and the parade ground, and is consequently tramped and driven over to such an extent that even the hardy blue grass, that else would soon clothe the waste with a mantle of living green, has to smother its ambition to peer upward to the glad light of of the fall of Richmond, the surrender Spring, and wait patiently beneath of Lee's army, and the hoisting of the the sod, till Peace with her snowy

wing shall again visit our unhappy Columbia. Rejoicing-Inauguration of Parson W.

Brownlow as Governor.

From the first of this month to the gleaming in the glad sunlight, were fifteenth, was to us, as to all true Americans, a season of unmeasured rejoicings. On the 3d occurred the reor- city we were about to enter upon the ganization of the Legislature of Ten- ceremonies of the day, when an order- liable to ignite the gas.

seem as if everything is fitted up here Health and Morals of the Company. The health of our company (Captain The Christian Commission furvishes

us with nice reading material in the ing you ignored, suddenly becomes all present to speak to, and grasp the form of religious papers. We have hand of General Thomas. Hundreds by this means access to nearly all the crowded round the hero, and to each religious journals of the country. The one as he grasped his hand he spoke Regiment has no Chaplain, but we some kind word of cheer or condolence. have, under the auspices of the Chris-News of Lee's Surrender.

Sadness-Death of Mr. Lincoln.

tian Commission, organized a Chris-The news of the surronder of Lee's tian Association of the 78th, and we army reached us on the morning of hold prayer meetings every Sabbath, the 10th. Soon flags were seen strea-Tuesday and Thursday evenings .--ming wherever you looked, bells were The morals of our company is far in rung, and every body and every thing advance of any company in the Regi--with the exception of the scceshment. Little swearing is heard, and seemed almost wild with joy. The no card-playing at all, and most of the air was rent with more than ten thoumen take a lively interest in the meesand voices cheering, and giving uttetings for prayer. rance to the joy of as many hearts .---

It takes from twelve to fifteen days Forts Negley and Moulton thundered for letters to reach ns from home, tho' a salute of one hundred guns, and all they should come through in five days went 'merry as a marriage bell.' Alas ! at most. that the scene should change so soon ! Yours, &c.,

S.

BE CAREFUL .--- An oxchange states

The Post Commander, Genl. Miller, had issued an invitation to the troops, that there is more danger attending in and about Nashville, to join with | the blowing out of kerosene lamps from the top than many people suppose. Government employees and citizens in a general jubilee on the 15th, in honor Several instances are recorded in which lives have been lost, or severe and permanent bodily injury inflicted, by the explosion of lamps from this practice.

Old Flag on Sumpter. The morning came, sunshiny and The following explanation of the causes joyous, and by 9 o'clock the troops producing such explosions are well from all points in the vicinity of Nashworth heeding:

1st. The oil in the lamp is generally ville with banners spread, and arms low, leaving more room for gas. gaily marching to the sound of music 2d. The gas is very inflammable, and toward the city. Assembled in the will always explode when ignited. 3d. In blowing the blaze down, it is

with benevolence and hope, then cold When General Sherman entered into was listened to with profound attention ary wash bowls. Water is thrown in- bis unfortunate negotiation with Joe Of one thing this interview impressed faucet, and withdrawn by as simple a self carried the order countermanding which have excited so much admirasaw him take his leave: "He had

> ing General Grant returned from Raleigh and laid the result of his conference before the President. As I had never had the honor of a formal intro duction to or conversation with Gen-

eral Grant, 1 embraced the opportunity of being presented to him last evening, in company with two gentleica. men, one of them his intimate friend.

He was not in his room when we ar

when, the door softly opened, and a various religious denominations to asgentleman about the size of Governor semble on the 19th inst., on the occa-

looked in, and then as quietly entered, States, and to observe the same with smoking the stump of a cigar, I was a appropriate ceremonies; but good deal surprised. We were accordingly introduced. Patting his hand one great house of mourning, where the head of the family has been taken into his side pocket he drew thence a away, and believing that a special peripaper of regalius, lighted a fresh one of should be assigned for again hum-himself, at the same time offering them bling ourselves before Almighty God to his guests. And this was the Lieutenant General of the irresistible army of the United States! This was the that grief on earth which can only be man whose achievements as well in assuaged by communion with capturing Richmond as in the closing Father in Heaven, and in compliance scene with Lee are now discussed at every American fireside, and by all the ted to me by resolutions adopted at

But for the three stars on his shoulders he never would be taken for what he is by a stranger. Indeed, in citizen's dress, he would look more like a re States the flag of the country may be spectable Pennsylvania farmer than a respected) as a day of humiliation and thorough-bred military man. There mourning. And I recommend my fel-

is such an absence of the characteristics of the Martinet that it was difficult to realize that we stood in the God in memory of the good man who presence of the first soldier in the has been removed, so that all shall be world. Gen. Grant reached his forty. | occupied at the same time in contemthird year on Friday, from which you may have an idea that he is very young looking, as indeed he is. There was no care on his brows, no hesitation in his speech, and not the slightest disposition to conceal his thoughts or his opinions. In this I was as much surprised as in the singular simplicity of his bearing. That he was a gentleman you perceived at once. He does not talk like a New Englander, or a Southerner, but reminded me of a Scotch Irish Westorn Pennsylvanian. A covetous person is always in want.

nearly twenty-six thousand men. I mention this circumstance in refuta. tion of a charge that Gen. Lee had demanded rations, when the fact is that Grant tendered them, as I have stated. my friend and myself; the great plans tion, and have been so unflinchingly adhered to, in the midst of ridicule, calumny, and disaster, until victory sealed and confirmed thom, have been the plans of General Grant himself. OCCASIONAL.

Proclamation by the President. Thursday, June 1st, Appointed a Day

of Mourning and Prayer. WASHINGTON, April 24.-By the President of the United States of Amer-

A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, By my direction, the Ac rived, so we waited till he came in ting Secretary of State, in a notice to from the War Degartment. I confess, the public, of the 17th, requested the sion of the obsequies of Abraham Lin Andrew, of Massachusetts, first quietly sion of the Obsequies of Abraham Line

> Whereas, Our country has become in order that the bereavement may be sanctified to the nation-

Now, therefore, in order to mitigate with the wishes of senators and ren resentatives in Congress, communicamilitary critics in the civilized world! the national capital,

I, Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, do hereby appoint Thursday, the 1st day of June next to be observed (wherever in the United low-citizens then to assemble in their respective places of worship, there to unite in solemn service to Almighty nlation of his virtue, and in sorrow for is sudden and violent end.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington the 24th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five, and of the independence of the United States of Amerca the eighty ninth. ANDREW JOHNSON. L. 8.

By the President: W. HUNTER, Acting Sec'y of State.

tain parties, supposed to be the two I derived my information in this matmen alluded to above, to be in Philadelphia on the 30th of April, as an at. she had been in the habit of administempt to destroy the city would be tering to her hens, with their common made on the 1st day of May, when the final blow would be struck and the enne pepper each alternate day to a torch not lowered until the city was dozen of her fowls. Last season when in ashes and their pockets filled with I was with her, each morning she bro't treasure.

Col. Ingraham, after reading the letter, immediately dispatched officers to the railroad station, where it was ing the description of those who had assailed the sorgeant had taken pasdenot only a few minutes before. Information of the discovery of the plot Summer. was then telegraphed to Gen. Cadwal-

ader, at Philadelphia, and early on Sunday evening Captain Potts, chief of military detectives and patrols, attached to Col. Ingraham's office, was dispatched to Philadelphia with such details of the plot as had come to the knowledge of the authorities here, which go to show that there are some eight hundred conspirators banded ogether for the purpose of burning Philadelphia and other Northern cities. The affair is now undergoing a thor-

ough investigation.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE of Internal Revenue, has just written batching should never be put in a a letter giving notice that the Department proposes to abandon the prac- this heat. tice of communicating with persons detected in making fraudulent income returns. The law allows that discretion and it has been freely used. Now, the following distinct announcement is made:

In very aggravated cases 1 have but only a little while longer. Unless offenders for offences hereafter comlaw.

The frauds brought to our knowledge by law.

also containing a request urging cer. She supports a 'honnery,' and from her tor. She told me that for many years food, at the rate of a teaspoonful of Cayin twelve or fourteen eggs, having

but sixteen hens in all. She again and again experimented in the matter, by omitting to feed with the Cayenne pepascertained that the two men answer- per for two or three days. The consequence invariably was, that her product of eggs fell off to five or six per day.age on the train which had left the The same offect of using Cayenne pepper is produced in Winter as well as s de stala da

Eggs For SETTING .- The following may be of service to those who would have a chicken for every egg they set: Take eggs not more than three or four days old and have a candle or a lamp; hold the egg in one hand with the broad end upward close to the candle; place the edge of the other hand on the top of the egg, and you will immediately see the incubation ond. Some people can tell a pullet from a rooster. The mark for a rooster, is crosswise and a pullet lengthwise. Another way is to place your tongue on the large end of the egg, and you will find a strong heat COMMISSIONER OF INTERNAL REVENUE. | if fresh and good, and the less heat if -Hon. Joseph J. Lewis, Commissioner old and doubtful Eggs put up for damp cellar, as the dampness destroys

READING AT NIGHT .- Reading should be avoided when it interferes with necessary repose, as it does when pursued at a late hour of night. It then has a pernicious influence upon the health first, then upon the spirits, then refused to accept any terms and upon the mind itself. The knowledge shall still do so; but in those not of gained in this way is for the most part that character, I propose to pursue the but of little value, for it is gained at samo course as heretofor a while, the expense of mental vigor; and sometimes oven of life itself. The celebrated William Pinckney, the great Marythe month of May ensuing to send land orator, fell a sacrifice to latereading. To read when you ought to be mitted generally to the courts, and in bed, especially to read when in bed, to require collectors to prosecuto cases is to inflict a great evil on yourself arising in their districts, civilly and without an equivalent. It is to injure criminally, to the extent authorized by your eves, your brain, your nervous system, and your intellect.

Says Artemas Ward; "Yu ma are so numerous, and many of them so differ as; much as you pleze about surprising that I know no better way the stile of a young lady's figger, but I to suppress the growing disposition to tell you conferdenshally and trooly if practice them than by the exposure by public trial and by imposition of the fines, penalties and forfeiture provided thereabouts, the figger is near rite as I you can git it."