hole people.

Payments made within three months will be contidered in advance.

No paper with be discontinued until arrearages are paid, except at option of publishers.

Papers going out of the county must be paid for in

Any person procuring us tomoash subscribers will Any person procuring us to a cash subscribers will pessent a copy free of charge.
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We have the most ample facilities for JOB WORK and are prepared to print all kinds of Books, Tracts, and are prepared to print all kinds of Books, Tracts, Specially and at the lowest possible rates.
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Political Notices, 15 cents per line each insertion. Nothing inserted for less than 50 cents.

Business Nortcas, in the editorial columns, 15 cents
or line, each insertion.

DIRECTORY. .

DISTRICT AND COUNTY OFFICERS. Congress, Hon. A.G. CURTIN, Bellefonte. State Senator, Hon. W. A. WALLACE, Clearfield. Representatives, Hon. J. A. WOODWARD, Hon. L. RHONE.

Pessident Judge 49th Dist., Centre and Huntingdon Hon. A. O. Furst, Bellefonte. Asminiate Judges, Hon. C. Munson,

Hon J. R. SMITH.

County Commissioners, A. J. GRIEST, JNO. WOLF, JNO. HENDERSON.

Oom missioners' Clerk, G. W. RUMSERGER. Shoriff, W. MILES WALKER. Deputy Sheriff, WM. DUKSMAN. Prothonotary, L. A. SCHAEFFER. Transurer, CHAS, SMITH.

Register and Clerk Orphans' Court, J. A. McClain, Recorder, FRANK E. BIBLE. District Attorney, J. C. MEYER.

Oeroner, Dr. H. K. Hov. County Detective, Cap't A. MULLEN.

CHURCHES.

Presbyterian, Howard street. Rev. Wm. Laurie Pastor Services every Sunday at 10-30 A. M. and 7 P M. Sanday School (Chapel) at 2-30 P. M. Prayer Meeting (Chapel) Wednesday at 7-50 P. M.

M. E. Church, Howard and Spring Streets, Rev. D.
S. Monroe, Pastor, Services every Sunday at 10-30 a.
K. and 7 F. M. Sunday School at 2-30 F. M. Prayer
Meeting Wednesday at 7-30 F. M. S. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, Lamb and Allegheny streets, Rev. J. Oswald Davis, Rector. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday and Friday evenings.

St. John's Roman Catholic, East Bishop Street, Rev. McArdle Pastor. Mass at 6 and services 19-30 A. M.

Reformed, Linn and Spring streets, Rev. W. H. H. Snyder Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10-30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 2-30 P. M. Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7-50. Lutheran, East High street, Rev. Chas. T. Steck, Pastor Services every Sunday at 10-30 a. m. and 7 p. S. Sunday School at 2-30 p. M. Prayer Meeting at

The Wednesday evening. United Brethern, High and Thomas Streets, Rev Wortman. Pastor, Services every other Sunday at 10-50 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 9 A. M. Pray-er Meeting Wednesday at 7-30 P. M.

A. M. E. Church, West High Street, Rev. Norris, Pastor. Services every Sunday morning and evening Y. M. C. A., Spring and High Streets. General deeting and Services Sunday at 4 P. M. Library and leading Room open from 8 A. M. to 10 P. M., daily.

LODGES,

Bel'efonte Lodge No. 268, A. Y. M., meets on Tues-ig 1 ght on or before every full moon.

Belie wat's Chapter No. 241, meets on the first Fri Constans Commandery No. 33, K. T., on the second

riday night of every month.
Centre Lodge No. 153, I. O. O. F. meet every Thurs-ley evening at 7 o'clock at I. O. O. F. Hall, opposite mach House.

Bellefonte Encampment No. 72, meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month in the Hall op-posite the Bush House. Bellefonte Council No. 270, O. of U. A. M. meets every Tuesday evening in Bush Arcade.

Logan Branch Council No. 141, Junior Order U.A. M. meets every Friday evening. Belisfonts Conclave No. 111, L.O. H. meets in Har ris' New Building the second and fourth Friday evel ing of each month.

Bellefonto Fencibles Co. "B," 5th Reg. N. G. P. meets in Armory Hall every Friday evening.

Lincoln's Night Journey.

HOW HE ESCAPED THE BANDED ASSASSINS OF BALTIMORE.

There have been many romances given to the public about Abraham Lincolns night journey from Harrisburg to Wash. cloud of despair fixed itself upon his the train for Washington would leave, ington, when on his way to his inauguration, and various individuals have made themselves figure as conspicuous agents in securing the safety of the then President elect. That there was a had been suddenly flung upon the cir. start for Washington. The party then thoroughly organized conspiracy to as- cle, and he did not conceal his anxiety took the rear car, the last half of which sassinate Mr. Lincoln in Baltimore to learn the cause. The truth was soon divided off by a curtain, had been en- Union he asked Lamon, being a Virgin. when passing through to Washington made known by Governor Curtin. The gaged by Pinkerton's lady for a sick is not now a matter of dispute. Samuel message he had received was a joint one brother, and Mr. Lincoln, Mr. Lamon, H. Felton, then President of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore tor Seward, who had already been des- this part of the sleeper for the journey. Road, was the first to obtain information of the combination to destroy his tration, and it notified the Governor o'clock. Not a soul except the four railway bridges and cut off communica- that Mr. Lincoln could not pass through tion between Washington and the North | Baltimore alive on the following day and he employed the Pinkerton detec- and peremptorily commanded a change burg, knew that Mr. Lincoln had left tive agency to investigate it. The inquiry of route and programme to save the life that city or was on his way to Washing. developed that the chief aim was to of the President-elect. prevent Lincoln from reaching Washington to be inaugurated, and that information led to a more searching investigation by skilled men and women of social position mingling freely with Baltimore secessionists and pretending to sympathize heartily with them. This a general riot at the depot in Baltimore

fusion Lincoln was to be assassinated. While this Pinkerton inquiry was going on under Mr. Felton's direction. General Scott who was charged with the protection of the President-elect during the inauguration ceremonies, had secretly commissioned the late Colone

when Lincoln arrived, and in the con-

Charles P. Stone to investigate the threatened peril to Lincoln, Stone soon found that Baltimore was the centre of the danger and he covered that city by the best detectives of both sexes \$150 and reached the same conclusion that A LIVE PAPER-devoted to the interests of the Pinkerton had reached, although each was ignorant of the operations of the other, Senator Scward, who was the announced Premier of the new administration, was acting with General Scott and they communicated with Lincoln at Springfield before he started on his journey to the Capitol, Lincoln res ponded by sending Leonard Swett to Washington accredited to General Scott and as his most trusted friend. Swett obtained all the facts and returned to Lincoln with them, fully impressed with the peril of the situation. The result was that Lincoln was sent East in company with Colonel (later General) Summer and Colonel Lamon, who were charged with the double duty of advising and protecting him. The only record Mr. Lincoln has made on the subject was his statement made to Benson J. Lossing in December, 1864, which reports as follows :

I arrived at Philadelphia on the 21st I agreed to stop one night and on the following morning hoist the flag over Independence Hall. In the eyening there was a great crowd when I received my friends at the Continental Hotel. Mr. Judd, a warm, personal friend from Chicago, sent for me to come to his room. I went, and found there Mr. Pinkerton, a skillful police detective, also from Chicago, who had been emwatching and searching for suspicious persons there. Pinkerton informed me that a plan had been laid for my assassination, the exact time I expected to come through Baltimore being publicly known. He was well informed as to the plan, but did not know that the conspirators would have pluck enough to execute it. He urged me to go right through to Washington that night. I did not like that. I had made arrangements to visit Harrisburg and go from there to Baltimore, and had resolved to do so. * * * When I was making my way back to my room through crowds of people I met Frederick W. Seward. We went together to my room, when he told me that he had been sent at the instance of his father and General Scott, and informed me that their detectives in Baltimore had discovered the plot there to assassinate to be in existence.

North American Review, gives the foregoing facts and follows with the true history of Lincoln's perilous night journey from Harrisburg to Washington. We Governor and President-elect, who had give the conclusion of his article with driven circuitously to the depot, alightout abridgement. He says: The change ed. Mr. Lincoln and Colonel Lamon in the programme of the journey occurred at Harrisburg at a dinner on the soon whirling along on their way to the night of the 21st, which was presided City of Brotherly Love. over by Governor Curtin and the cir-McClure in a paper to the "Clover Club" of Philadelphia. It seems that General Scott and Mr. Seward, being for Scott and Alexander K. McClure. The some reasons alarmed at the continu- writer heard Mr. Lincoln say in the fall engaged in plots to kill me. The truth ance by Mr. Lincoln of the original of 1864, after a protracted interview is, if any man has made up his mind at the dinner over which he was presid- any man he ever known, and everybody of Mr. McClure :

quietly handed to Governor Curtin. The mere interruption of presenting a a message to the Governor in his own capital attracted no special attention; but when the smile fled and a sudden | ial from Harrisburg would arrive before face there was ominous silence and pain- Mr. Pinkerton received Mr. Lincoln ful suspense around the table before a and Colonel Lamon at the depot with a word was spoken. Mr. Lincoln was private carriage and drove about the among the first to note that a shadow city until it was time for the train to from General Winfield Scott and Sens- Mr. Pinkerton and the lady occupied ignated as Premier of the new adminis-

It is needless to say that the occasion was no longer one of festivity. The solemnity of the funeral quickly enthroned itself where there had been pleasant converse and welcome wit but a moment before. All but one of the developed the settled purpose to create terly appalled, and that one was Abraham Lincoln. While every other face was pale with apprehension, he maintained the same sober, sad expression that he had exhibited from the beginnig, and as usual he said nothing until all the others had spoken and he was personally appealed to for his views,

was the decreed victim of the assassin, turned to him for counsel. Even when personally appealed to be seemed reluctant and to answer, but when pressed to acquiesce in the unanimous judgment of his friends he said, with scarcely a tremor in his clear voice : "What the night?" He seemed to think little of the peril to his life, but he thought much of the peril of forfeiting the respect of the nation. Mr. Lincoln's unwillingness to assent to a change of route and programme brought the dinner guest to face a new duty. Instead of suggesting, one by one they followed Governor Curtin in commanding and the President-elect was notified that the time and manner of pursuing his journey to Washington had passed beyond his discretion, and that he must defer to such measures as could be devised for his safety. He silently acquiesced; but his was the only face at the table that was not blanched with fear. Colonel Thomas A. Scott, the keenest of all in perception and the boldest to execute, at once proposed a new route and programme and suggested all its details. His plan was promptployed for some days in Baltimore, ly and gratefully accepted, and Mr. Lincoln himself seemed to share the gener al sense of relief when Colonel Scott's programme was settled. The first duty was to avoid even the suspicion outside that the route or time of the President had been changed. To mis!ead the vast crowd that surrounded the hotel, a carriage was ostentatiously called for Gov. Curtin and President Lincoln and they walked out together entered the carriage and ordered the driver to take them to the Executive Mansion. This was a natural proceeding and attracted no attention; but the executive Mansion was not the destination of the two distinguished executives. Before they had started Colonel Scott and myself bastened to the Pennsylvania Railroad depot, where he promptly cleared one of his tracks to Philadelphia, gave some confidential instructions by telegraph to a trusted agent in West Philadelphia, me. They knew nothing of Pinkerton's had a special engine and car made ready movements I now believed such a plot and then I saw him personally superintend the cutting of every telegraph line Mr. Swett, in a recent article in the that entered Harrisburg. By the time that was accomplished a carriage stopped near the depot where there were no brilliant rays of gaslight and the entered the special car and they were

It is fortunate for the nation that the cumstances are told by Alexander K. solution of this question, so fraught with the gravest consequences, among others fell upon two such men as Thomas A. plan of his journey, sent a dispatch to with him and after Mr. McClure had that he will give his life for mine he Governor Curtin, which was received left, that he had more brain power than ng at Harrisburg. I give the language | who knew Thomas A. Scott knows that he saw the intricactes and the solution While all were intent on the enjoy- of any complicated question at a glance ment of a dinner, with the new Presi- as accurately as most men see them in dent as the central figure of the feast, a afterthought. He was the brightest, message was brought by a servant and quickest and promptest man of his

Pinkerton had been left at Philadelphia to arrange matters there in case an emergency should arise. As a spec-

They left Philadelphia about eleven people in the rear end of the car and return. the few at the dinner party at Harris-

He could not, of course, take a large number of persons with him without attracting attention and betraying his presence, and therefore reduced his arrangements for defense upon that jour, ney to the smallest possible compass by tion, "I will do the best I can," then tha selection of Ward H. Lamon as his turning to John P. Usher, who was only companion. Lamon was a native present at the interview, he said in subof Virginia, who had come to Danville, stance: "My friend is crazy on the Illinois, at an early day, and for many subject of my assassination." years had practiced law as the partner of Lincoln on the circuit at that place, scious after the attack upon him, he He was all over a Virginian and strong, said: "Where was Colonel Lamon? If stout and athletic-a Hercules in stat- he had been in the city this would not ure, tapering from his broad shoulders have happened." He repeated this reto his heels, and the handsomest man, mark often afterwards. One by one, beginning with Governor physically, I ever saw. He was skilled But Mr. Lincoln did go to the theatre

urtin, gave pointed expression to the in all the ways of the manly art, thirty- on the night of the eventful 14th and judgment that Mr. Lincoln's route and four years of age, six feet high and al- the stealthy tread of the murderer folprogramme must be changed and that though prudent and cautious, was lowed him. There was a pistol shot it must be done without publicity. The thoroughly courageous and bold. He which echoed through the land, louder silence of Mr. Lincoln had hardly been were that night two ordinary pistols, thon a cannon's roar, and a murderous noted until all but himself had spoken two Derringers and two large knives. horseman dashed into the night. A tall in the intensity of their feelings; and You could put no more elements of at- man, wounded and limp, was carried to then, as if sudgenly called to the recol- tack or defence in a human skin than the nearest house and stretched upon lection of the presence of the man who there were in Lamon and his armory on bis bed to die. Men who had faced

Mr. Lincoln selected him for this place because the two were wholly unlike, and each admired in the other qualities he himself did not possess Lincoln knew the shedding the last drop of blood in his defence would be would the people think of their ruler the most delightful act of Lamon's life, stealing into his capital like a thief in and that in him he had a regiment armed and drilled for the most efficient

Having taken possession of the rear end of their car, the conductor was handed a package of papers, for which he had been instructed by telegram to wait. It is not true that Lincoln wore a Scotch cap or used any other mode of disguise. All the persons accompanying him were dressed in ordinary dress, and went simply as private citizens.

They arrived at Baltimore at 3 o'clock and waite , there, because of some ordinary detention, about two hours. Before the train left workmen began to come around, and one was heard to say, with expletives that "old Lincoln is coming here to-day, but I don't believe he will get through alive." Mr. Lincoln laughed heartily at the remark and soon the train pulled out, and a little

after daylight we reached Washington. It is doubtful is there was any time during the war in which there was not in Washington, Baltimore, or in that general vicinity, some conspiracy in existence to capture or injure Mr. Lincoln. On one occasion in the summer of 1863, if I remember rightly, the writer of this article had occasion with William H. Hanna, of Bloomington, Ill., to ride to the Soldiers' Home, about four miles from Washington, to call upon Mr. Lincoln in the evening. Our driver missed the way passing by the Home into the forest below. Being once in the intricacies of this labyrinth, we did not get out until 2 o'clock in the morning, and the question arose, why the rebels might not send a force across the river, and coming up in the woods to the Soldier' Home, capture Mr. Lincoln and carry him within the enemy's lines. Mr. Hanna was very much concerned in reference to the situation, and I said to him: "You go and talk with Mr. Lincoln, you are a new man." The sub. ject of his capture or assassination had been discussed until it was a sore subject between Mr. Lincoln and his friends. So the next day, we got Marshal Lamon, and the three obtained an

audience with the President. my hat and go there, and if to kill me is within the purposes of this rebellion no precaution can prevent it. You may guard me at a single point, but I will necessarily be exposed at others. People come to see me every day and I receive them, and I do not know but that some of them are secessionists or can take mine."

Mr. Lamon's official duties embraced the safety of the President, and these facts with many others, made a deep impression upon his mind. During the fall of 1864, I was a guest at his house nearly three months. During that time he did not sleep at home a single night, but left his house about 10 o'clock, went to the White House, and with a guard which he stationed there. and without Mr. Lincoln's knowledge, remained during the night, At the time of the assassination Lamon was, unfortunately, out of the city, and his absence occurred in this wise: Mr. Lincoln had just returned from Richmond, and having inaugurated some steps looking toward the holding of a convention to get that State back into the ian, to go to Richmond and attend this convention. The following is the pass which he gave him:

Allow the bearer, Ward H. Lamon, and friends, with ordinary baggage, to pass from Washington to Richmond and

APRIL 11, 1865. Lamon said to the President as he eparated from him: "Make me one

"What is that?" said the President; 'perhaps I can." "I want you to promise not to go to

the theatre during my absence." "Well," said he, after some conversa-

When Mr. Stewart first became con-

death where the fire danced along the weird lind of battle without blanching, stood around his bed and wept. The blood oozed from his head until it soaked through the bed and dropped from the under side. Towards morning there was a convulsive struggle and the spirit of Abraham Lincoln passed to where the angel at the gate said:

"Well done, thou good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy

Big Purchase of Coal Lands.

PITTSBURG, Pa., February 14.-A syndicate of New York and Philadelphia capitalists has just consummated a gigantic land deal in the Monongahela Valley, twenty miles above this city. Through agents they have bruoght thirty farms, or about 5,000 acres, of rich coal land lying alongside the possessions of Jame G. Blaine. A quarter of a million dollars is the aggregate of the transaction. The ef. fort was made to get the entire block from the Monongahela to the Youghiogheny river at the uniform rate of fifty dollars per acre, but this was not wholly successful. In a few cases near the rivers as high as \$60 to \$65 was paid. Twenty years ago coal land was bought in the same field at \$100 per acre right along side of the trackts which in this deal go for \$50. This tells the story of the depression in the coal business of the valley under the combined influence of competition by natural gas and the lockage tolls. But the extent of the deal shows faith in the future of the business.

It is said that options on considerable over five thousand acres have already been secured in this block. West Newton people report agents at work in Westmoreland and Fayette counties, between the rivers, securing similar options. If they are operating for the same parties this will make a total block of nearly twelve

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., February 14. -A union meeting of all the evangelical churches in this place was held in the Central Presbyterian "I cannot be shut up in an iron cage | church yesterdry afternoon to decide and guarded," he said. "If I have upon some means by which the 4,000 ess at the War Office I must take | non-church going people of this place can be brought into the fold. It was decided to pursue the plan adopted in Philadelphia some time ago, for the ministers and laymen to visit every house in town and hold religious services. The plan will be put in operation at once.

> BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE. -The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped hands, Chilblaint Corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It privileges of said act of Assembly and supplem is guaranteed to give perfect satisfac-tion, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. ZELLER & Son.

A DMINISTRATORS NOTICE. A Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of James Webner, late of Walker township, deceased, have been granted the undersigned. All persons having claims against easi estate are requested to present them duly authenticated, for payment, and those knowing themselves indicated the west of the second state of the second seco



Sale Register

Thursday, Feb. 24th, 1887, Jas Kellerman will expose at sale at his farm on the Pleasant Gap and Zion road near Pleasant Gap, the following: Three head mich cows, 3 head of young cattle, I Conkin wagon I truck wagon, I light spring wagon and one top buggy, one good Buck Eye grain citil, corn planter, cultivators, plows, harrows, fancing mill, one set tag harness, some light harness, also household goods and other artidles too numerous to mention. Sale commence at I p. m. when terms will be made known. Bidney Miller, auctioneer.

March 10-At his residence 4 miles west of Bellefonte.

March 10-At his residence 4 miles west of Bellefonta 8. A Marshall will sell 4 good work horses, 4 cows, 7 head young catile, 4 horse broad tire wagon, other wagons, carriage, and sleigh, all kinds of farming utensils, household furniture, &c. Sale at 10 o'clock a, m. when terms will be made known, Jos. L. Neff, Auctioneer,

K. Emerick will sell, March 11th, 1827, at his restb. K. Emerick will sell, March 11th, 1877, at his real-dence, one mile east of Unionville, one excellent brood mare seven years old now with foal, 2 cows one now fresh and the other will be fresh by time of sale, 6 head young cattle, 2 good sheats, 1 two-horse wagon; 1 spring wagon, 1 pair bob-sleds, 1 sleigh, 1 Roice reaper, 1 Wood mower as good as new, hay rake, cutting box, Harpson hay fork, one set double tug harners, hay by the lon, rys, etc. Sale at 1 p. m. Jos. L. Neff auctioneer.

March 19-Mrs. Luft will sell, at her residence on Bidge St., 2 stoves, sofs. sink, 25 yards new rag carpet, beds and bedding, and many other articles. James Derr, Anctioneer.

James Derr, Auctioneer.

March 23d, 1887. Jos. Norris will sell at public sele at his residence in College township the following. Four work horses, one two-year-old colt six mitch cows 10 head young cattle, 2 head sheep, 5 shoats, 1 brood sow, 1 four-horse wagon, 1 two-horse wagon, 2 buggies, one new sleigh, 1 double sled, 2 threshing machines and horse power, 1 fanning mill, resper and mower, grain drill, hay rake, two hay forks, corn planter, plows, harrows, harness and other articles too numerous to mestio 1. Also fifty acres grain in ground. Terms made known on day of sale. Wm. Goheen, suctioneer.

-Spring and summer season, 1887. We are now showing full lines of seasonable woolens. Leave your order MONTGOMERY & Co.

BELLEFONTE & BUFFALO RUN RAILROAD.—Time Table to take effect Monday Jany 24, 18

more mounty pany. 23	g ADDI.	
Westward,-	A. M'	P. M.
Bellefonte	6.10	4.40
Hastings F	6.20	4.50
Hunters	6.28	4.58
Filmore	6.81	5 01
Sellers F	6 35	5.05
Waddles	6.40	5.10
Thompsons F	7.00	5.30
Krumrine	7.04	£.84
State College	7.10	5 40
Esstward,-		
State College	8.00	6.00
Krumrine	8.06	6.06
Thompsons F	8.10	6.10
Waddles	8.30	6.30
Sellers F	8.35	6.85
Filmore	8.39	6.39
Hupters	8.42	6 42
Heating		THE PERSON NAMED IN

Bellefonte. Trains will stop at stations marked "F," only when signals are given or on notice conductor.

Train No. 2 will connect with train ast and west on B. E. V. R. R. Train No. 3 will connect with train west on B. E. V. R. R.

Train No. 4 will connect with train east on B. E. V. R. R. and with train west on Snow Shoe branch THOS. H. SHOEMAKER, Superintendent.



CORPORATION APPLICATION.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania on Saturday, the 12 day of February, A. D. 1887, by Edwin D. Morgan, George H. Morgan, Elias W. Hale, Newton H. Stone and Adam Hoy, under the "Corporation act of eighteen hundred and seventy five" and the supplements thereto for the charter of an intended corporation to be called "The Morgan Hale Real Estate Company," the character and object of which is for the purpose of "the purchase, holding, leasing ADAM HOY, anuary 18 1887. 3-3-times.

DR. C. M. BURDNER.

All dental work done with professional skill Room; ever Beynolds' Bank. S.1.1v

A. BEEZER & SON, Will furnish you with Meats of all Kinds At Their MEAT MARKET IN THE OLD Conard House, Allegheny Street.

Corned Beef a specialty.

PRICES IN ACCORDANCE with the times. OUR MEAT IS ALWAYS FRESH, TENDER AND JUICY, WILL GIVE SATISFACTION. TELEPHON