THE DAILY PITTSBURGH GAZETTE.

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Commission, &c.

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They will receive, store and deliver to order, or sell on commission, making liberal advances. They will also receive and store refined oil, and sell on commission, when desired. To Dealers in Carbon Oil, we think we can offer facilities very much to their advantage.

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PITTSBURGH:

THURSDAY MORNING, FEB. 28.

The Conspiracy to Assassinate Mr. Lincoln, and How it Was Defeated.

The Correspondent of the N. Y. Times, writing from Washington, where he arrived with the family and suite of the President elect, on Saturday, thus continues the account which he telegraphed to that journal of the now celebrated night-journey, and the reasons for it, and how the rest of the party followed next morning.

On Thursday night, while Mr. Lincoln was resting at the Continental Hotel, certain reliable parties called upon him and laid before him the following information, which was substantiated by documentary evidence, and subsequently by the report of a celebrated Western detective, who has been detailed from Chicago, to have an eye to the dangers possibly incident to the trip. The three plans, by one of which the conspirators expected to prevent the safe conveyance of Mr. Lincoln to Washington, were these:

1. At some point this side of the Maryland line, the train conveying the party was to be thrown from the track and precipitated down an embankment. The argument in favor of this plan was its obviously easy execution. The objection to it was that the destruction of so many innocent lives was an unnecessary murder.

2. In case it was deemed best to allow the first plan to go by default, it was determined, by means of an infernal machine, to blow up the car in which Mr. Lincoln was to ride. The objection to this was, that the infernal machine might perhaps work both ways, or fail to accomplish the desired end.

3. The favorite, and in all human probability the only feasible plan, was to surround the carriage in which Mr. Lincoln would ride from depot to depot in the City of Baltimore, by a large and organized crowd of roughs, who should cheer lustily and demonstrate in lively ways their delight at the condescension of the distinguished guest, as he bowed graciously to them or possibly extended his dexter hand for a friendly shake. At a convenient opportunity the keen stiletto would be buried in the heart of the President elect, and aided by his fellows, the assassin, slipping into the surrounding mass of brother conspirators, would avoid recognition or detection, while the end would be accomplished and the fate of the country sealed.

The name of the instigators, the roll of the subordinates, the sum paid for the attempt, and the amount to be paid in case of success, with certain other data, were given with such accuracy of detail, as to satisfy Mr. Lincoln of the propriety of immediate consultation with his friends. Declining to take any step in the matter himself, he placed the whole affair in the hands of his reliable associates in travel, expressing himself ready to go on with the anticipated journey, meeting any danger that might arise, or act in any other way that they should deem necessary, and which should best serve the purpose of their present operations. It was resolved by them to make no change in the original programme, until the report of the Detective Officer was laid before them. A few hours thereafter he arrived, and brought to them such confirmatory evidence as replaced in one basis of absolute certainty, and rendered the continuance of the programme a reckless trifling with life, which would be utterly inexcusable.

It was at once determined that Mr. Lincoln should go on to Harrisburg, by the special train, as already proposed, and from thence should retrace his steps. At the very outside limit, not more than five persons were cognisant of the change, and not one of them betrayed his trust until after the President elect had gone, and the telegraph wires had been arranged that no information could possibly be sent to any point whatever.

On the special train which left Harrisburg promptly at nine in the morning, were all who had originally composed the Presidential party, with the exception of Mr. Lincoln, his intimate friend, Col. Lamon, who accompanied him in the night ride; and N. B. Judd, who preferred taking the early morning route to Baltimore via Philadelphia.

Mrs. Lincoln did not seem in the best of spirits, partially because she did not wholly approve of the course taken, of which, indeed, she was not entirely cognisant, and partially because she felt anxious concerning the fate of her husband. The array officers vibrated between gratification at the probable safety of Mr. Lincoln, and a touch of wounded esprit de corps. Col. Sumner was particularly annoyed that Mr. Lincoln should have gone off so hastily, and some of the Colonel's