Lincoln's Office Hours After Election.

The "Journal" of Nov.13,1860,contained the following notice at the head of the editorial page,and cont nued it there for sometime:

" ☞ Today,and until further notice,Mr.Lincoln will see visitors at the Executive Chamber in the State House from 10 to 12 a.m. and from 3 1/2 to 5 1/2 p.m. each day."

Visit to Chicago.

From the Chicago "Journal",Nov.22,1860 (reproduced in the Springfield "Journal" of Nov.24):

"Hon.Abraham Lincoln,President-elect of the United States, and his wife reached this city quite unexpectedly last evening by the St.Louis train; and Hon.Hannibal Hamlin,Vice President-elect,arrived by the Michigan Centr al Railroad this morning. They meet here by appointment to arrange certain preliminaries for the future. This is the first time these distinguished gentlemen have seen each other since their nomination. The meeting was cordial in the highest degree; and the Tremont House has swarmed all morning with those who were anxious to see and greet them. It will be gratifying to the public

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Press Representatives in Springfield in 1860-61.

From the "State Journal" of November 26, 1860:

"During the last week we have had in our midst the representatives of all the daily papers of any note in the North. The New York Herald, Tribune, Times, all the Chicago papers and others of the most widely circulated dailies. The majority of them were here as special reporters of the great republican jubilee that took place in our city last Tuesday. . . . . Springfield at present is a place of all-absorbing interest. The whole country is on the qui vive for every word that falls from the lips of Mr. Lincoln and watch with the greatest solicitude every move he makes."

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From the Illinois State Register, Jan.31, 1861:

"Mr.Lincoln,

With Hon.Edward Bates of St.Louis and several other leading Republicans of this and other states,left here for Charleston,Coles County, yesterday. This visit of the President-elect with such company to the quiet town of Charleston is attributed to a desire for rest,not to be had in Springfield,where the incoming dispensers of place and pap is 'run to death' by eager and hungry crowds of patriots who 'carried ile lamps' and split rails in the late canvass."

From the Illinois State Register,Jan.1, 1861:

"Hon.Edward Bates,who is to be one of Mr.Lincoln's cabinet, was in town yesterday in conference with the President-elect."

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From the Illinois State Journal, April 15, 1861:

"The notes and papers of Mr.Lincoln are left with Mr.Robert Irwin,where persons interested can find them. If any of his accounts are left unpaid, Mr.Irwin will pay them on being satisfied of their correctness.

A.Lincoln."

Feb.20, 1861."

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