

A. Lincoln.

HIS LIFE

AND TIMES

Slavery & Civil War

Slavery and States Right were the principle cause of America's Civil War. This document is an inventory of the estate Dreadzil Pace, Septemb 29, 1777. It lists the chattels, cattle and slaves together. Also shown is the corner card of J.W. Boazman, a dealer in slaves at New Orleans, and the illustrated corner card of Will I. Boyd, Jr. dealer in slaves at Nashville, Tenn. Jun 25, 1858.

Memorandum of a proper Inventory
of Dreadzil Pace Estate Late of this Province
Deceased Taken this 29th day of Sept. 1777
By Thom^s. Chadwick Clerk to R. Probates

Bed & Bedding Valued by the Appraisers 46.00
Pewter & some other Household furniture 3.50
one old Saddle at 15/- 0.15
Some Old Articles 2/- 0.20
30 Head of Horned Cattle at 26/- per head 780.00
12 Head of Horse Mink at 6/- per Head - 72.00
Prop a Negro Wench & her Two Children 220.00
Orphan Daughter Jenny & youngest
Named Betty at 397.20

A Just Return by us Appraisers Sworn of the above Estate to the best of our Knowledge

Revolutionary Inventory
of slaves, etc.
Very rare



Mr. Amos Black

Mobile
Ala.



David Peage, Esq.
Athens, Tenn.



Free Labor! Free Speech! Free Soil!

FOR PRESIDENT,
ABRAHAM LINCOLN.



FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
HANNIBAL HAMLIN.

THE UNION AND CONSTITUTION!

Presidential Electors.
SENATORIAL-
FITZ HENRY WARREN, of Des Moines Co.
JOS. A. CHAPLINE, of Dubuque Co.

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CAMPAIGN COVERS

1860

OVERLAND MAIL

Unusual use of ten copies of the one cent stamp of the 1857 issue, paying the overland rate to California, on a Lincoln campaign cover. The cover was postmarked at SOUTH FRAMINGHAM MASS JUL 19 without the year date. The 1857 stamps were demonetized on June 1, 1861 to prevent their use by southern postmasters at the outbreak of the Civil War. Thus the year date of this cover would be 1860.



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 PATRIOTIC COVERS
 1861-1865

Elmer

Ephraim

Ellsworth



Col. Ellsworth was a close personal friend of Lincoln and was the first officer to be killed in the Civil War. He organized a regiment of Fire Zouaves from the New York City Fire Department. Federal troops entered Alexandria, Virginia and the Confederates evacuated on the morning of May 24, 1861. Col. Ellsworth with a squad of his Zouaves went to the Marshall House to take down the only Confederate flag flying over the city. Having secured the flag, he was proceeding down the stairs when James Jackson, the proprietor, shot him with a double barrel shot gun, killing him instantly. Corporal Francis Brownell shot and bayoneted Jackson to death.

LINCOLN'S presidency began and ended in war and assassination.



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16th 1861

My dear General -

I have struck a lead
Am doing a good deal for the
Corp. - Shall
here with
Have



St. Helena
Guantanamo
and

at precise

if things going
I return
your friend

Ellsworth



Letter by Ellsworth to one of his officers just eight days before he was shot down. The grey piece is probably from the Confederate Flag that Ellsworth cut down. Dated at Washington, May 16, 1861. He orders the men to pack knapsacks and drill - "Double the Guard ... Keep things going until I return." The cover shown does not belong with the letter. It is postmarked CHICAGO ILLS Sep 13.



For W. Washington
 July 24th 1861
 Mr. Ayer
 Dear I have taken

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ROSE OF WASHINGTON Handpainted Magnus cover postmarked at "Washington, D.C. July 26, 1861" with letter describing the first battle of Bull Run. Also enclosed with the letter was the "Rose" foldout.

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LINCOLN'S GENERALS

1860 - 1865



LINCOLN & McCLELLAN, Chas. Magnus patriotic, postmarked WASHINGTON, D.C. JAN 29 1862, tying a three cent stamp of the 1861 issue. Lincoln appointed George B. McClellan to command of all the Armies of the United States on Nov. 1, 1861. On Nov. 7, 1862 he was ordered to turn the Army over to Ambrose E. Burnside and return home to await orders which never came. In 1864 he ran for president on the democratic platform, "peace at any price" and was defeated by Lincoln.

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FLOYD'S PENNY POST

Railsplitter campaign cover carried to the post office by Floyd's Penny Post, as indicated by the local adhesive stamp, where it was postmarked "CHICAGO/ILLS/Jul 16"(1860) and forwarded to Lowell, Massachusetts.

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1860



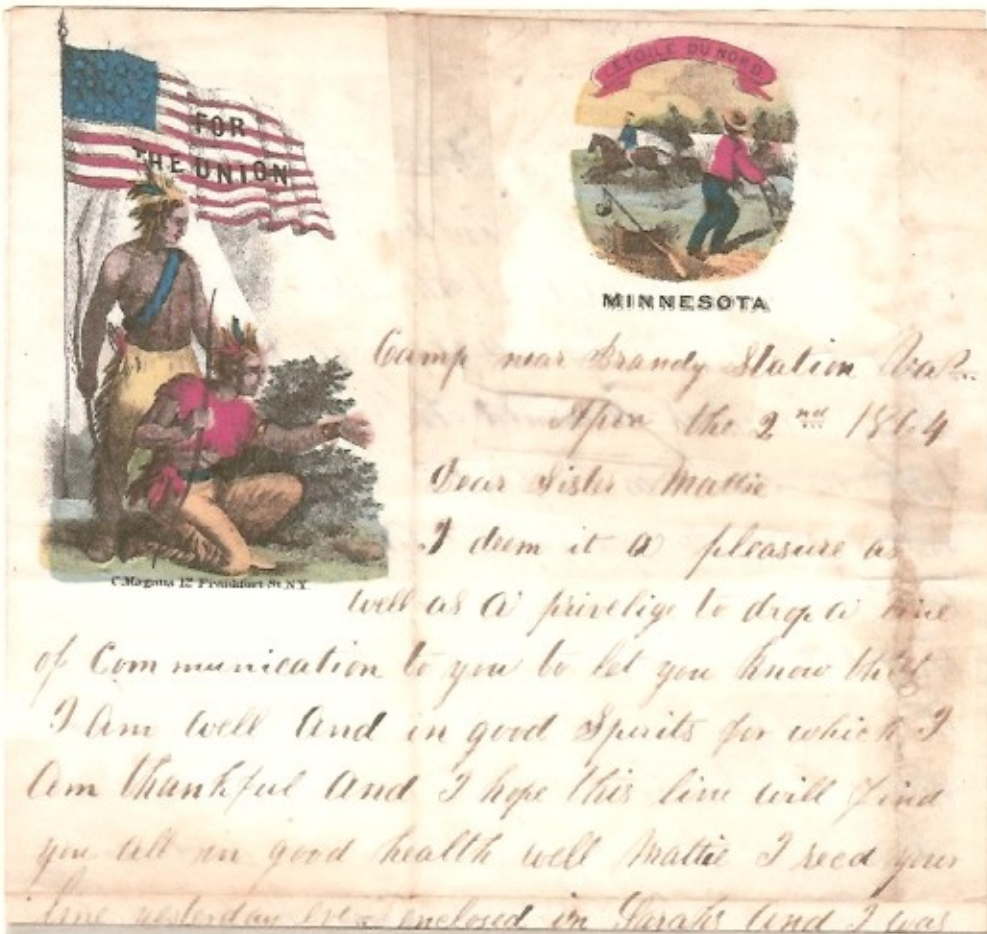
HONEST ABE campaign cover mailed from Frankfurt, Germany, as per red postmark "31 Dec 61," to Mainz, Germany by the U.S. Consul General. Note green handstamp of that office.

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 1864



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 PATRIOTIC COVERS

1861-1865



MINNESOTA MAGNUS - cover an lettersheet not related. Soldier write to his sister from "Camp near Brand Station, Va. Apr. the 2nd 1862 ... I thin the soldier will get a vote and if we live t see that day we will show the traitor where the circumference of the Circle lies. I do think that Old Abe will be th President and I find I am not the onl one that thinks so. God grant that suc be the case."

*Circle mentioned above was an organi zation known as The Knights of th Golden Circle, of which J. Wilkes Bootl was a member.



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PATRIOTIC COVERS

1861-1865



CALIFORNIA

Fort Corcoran Feb 26th /64

Dear Sir
No I feel
writing this morning
that I would broke a few lines to

to be
along
we



CALIFORNIA



Miss Mary Ann Moyer
Bellevue Grove
Snyder Co
Pa

CALIFORNIA MAGNUS. Although the letter and cover above do not belong together, their use with or without is rare. The letter is dated at "Fort Corcoran Feb 26th /64" and reads in part "...we are stationed at fort corcoran affront [of] washington on arlington heights...we can see Washington and Georgetown besides all the forts and we can see the General Lees house - the fort stands on his plantation or what used to be his...Monroe Caple." Washington was surrounded by about sixty forts, during the Civil War.



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 THE WAR YEARS

SECOND EDITION.

Half-past Two.

BY TELEGRAPH.

THE DEATH OF BOOTH.

ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS.

BOOTH'S BRAVADO.

No Confession of his Crime.

[Special Despatch to the Evening Post.]

Booth.

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Hunt the villain down. Scatter this likeness in every section of the country; scan every face, particularly if it shuns you; observe closely the features which cannot change; make due allowance for the beard to grow, the mustache shaved off, and the hair cut. It may be by your means that a benighted Government shall mete out justice to one for whom there should be no mercy.

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Mr. Wm. D. Burnett
 Portland
 Maine

Details of the chase of
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HUNT THE VILLAIN DOWN J. Wilkes Booth shot Lincoln on the evening of April 14, 1865 in Ford's Theatre. In one of the greatest manhunts he was run down and shot to death on April 26th. Cover above, bearing his likeness, urges his capture and that "there should be no mercy (shown)." Postmarked at Washington, D.C. on May 6th - twenty two days after his capture.

"63"

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

DEPARTMENT



OF STATE,

To all to whom these presents shall come, Greeting:

I certify, That annexed is a true copy of an act of Congress entitled "An Act for the relief of Solomon Wadsworth," approved February 13, 1865; the original of which is on file in this Department.



Wm. H. Seward. 12 Frankfurt St. N.Y.

*Mr. Eldad Stoen.
Hornby Park
Staten Island
N York*

In testimony whereof, I, *William H. Seward*,
SECRETARY OF STATE of the UNITED STATES, have hereunto subscribed my
name and caused the seal of the Department of State to be affixed.

ONE at the City of Washington, this *thirteenth* day
of *April*, A. D. 1865, and of the Independence
of the United States of America the *eighty-ninth*.

William H. Seward

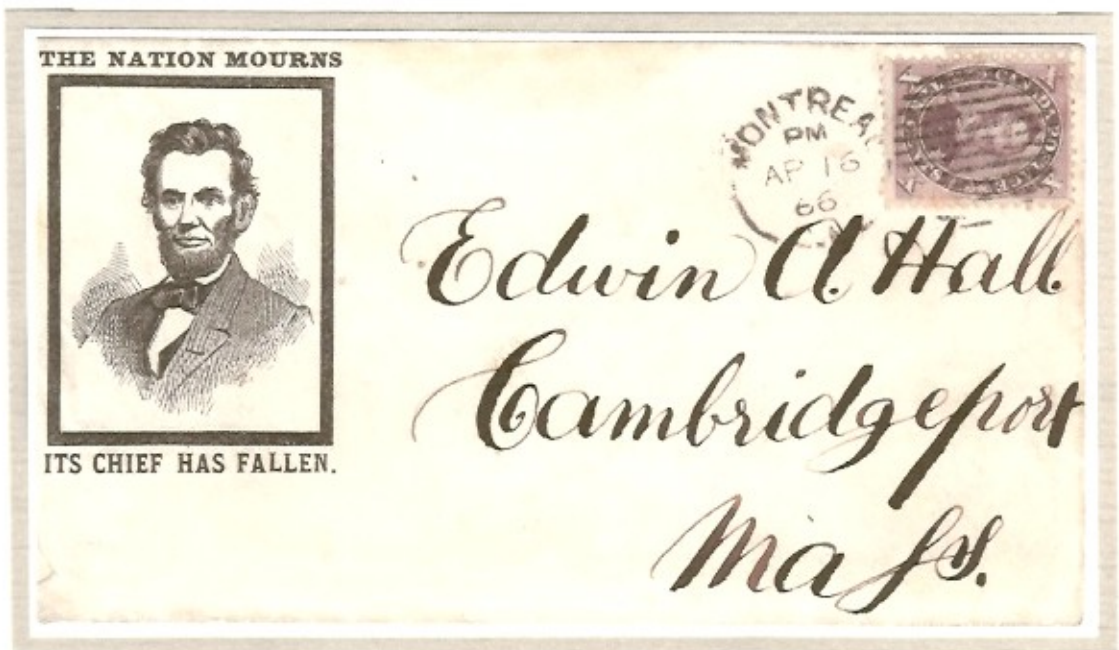
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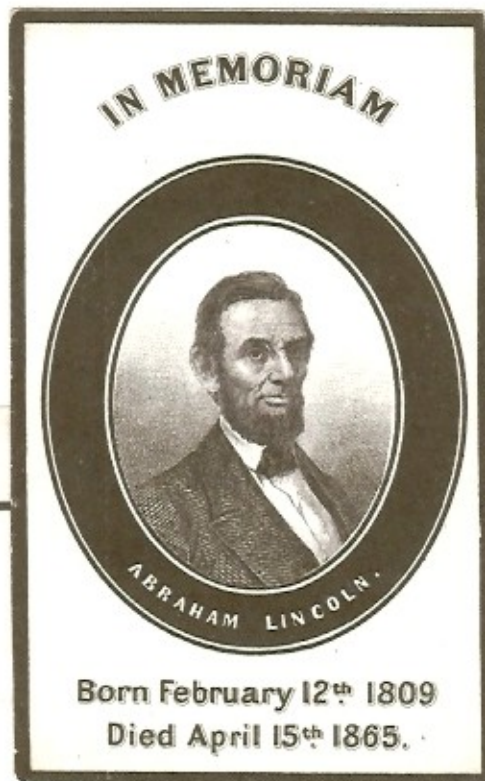
William H. Seward Magnus patriotic. Laid over a State Document, which Seward signed the day before Lincoln was assassinated!

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MOURNING COVERS



A. Lincoln





Born February 12th 1809
Died April 15th 1865.

HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD.

SPECIAL TIME TABLE

For

FUNERAL TRAIN

Of our Late President,

ABRAHAM LINCOLN,

ON TUESDAY, APRIL 25th, 1865.

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1865

When lilacs last in the dooryard bloomed, and
the great star early drooped in the western
sky in the night, I mourned, and yet shall
mourn with ever returning spring.

Walt Whitman

INSTRUCTIONS.

This train has the right of track over all other trains bound in either direction, and trains must reach Stations at which they are to meet, or let Special pass, at least ten minutes before Special is due.

A "Pilot Engine" will leave New York 10 minutes in advance of Special Train, running 10 minutes ahead of published time to East Albany. Pilot Engine has same rights as Special, and at Stations where trains meet or pass it, they must wait for Special.

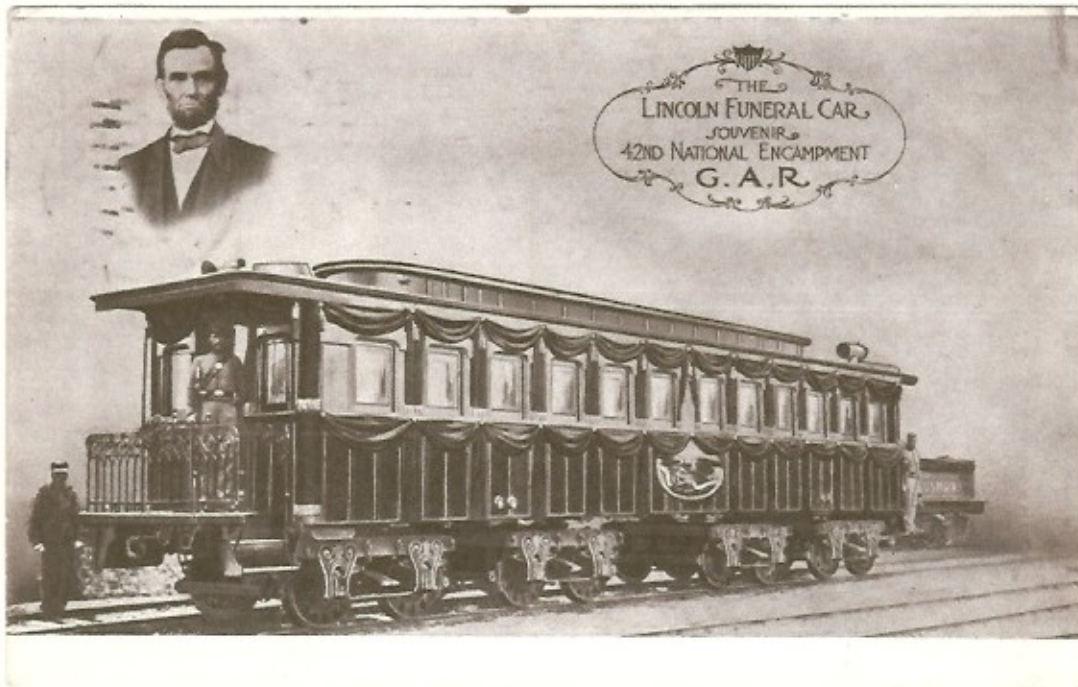
The train will run at a Slow rate of speed through all Towns and Villages.

Train No. 10 will, on this day, leave 30th Street at 4.15 P.M.

All Station Masters, Trackmen, Drawbridge Tenders, Switchmen and Flagmen, will be governed by the General Rules and Regulations of the Company.

J. M. TOUCEY,

Ass't Sup't.



FUNERAL CAR OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN

BUILT for the use of President Lincoln by the United States Government in the U. S. Military Car Shops at Alexandria, Virginia, in 1863-1864, it conveyed Mr. Lincoln's remains from Washington, D. C., to Springfield, Illinois, for burial in 1865. It was purchased from the government by the Union Pacific Railroad Company in 1865. In 1903, Franklin B. Snow purchased it from the Railroad. It was on exhibition in the Lincoln Museum at the World's Fair in 1904. Thomas Lowry bought it in 1905, bringing it to Minneapolis. This photograph was taken at the United States Military Car Shops on April 20, 1865, after it had been draped to receive the body of Mr. Lincoln. The military guards can be seen on duty.

...Post Card

Sept. 7, 1908.

ON the 14th of April, 1865, (exactly four years after the surrender of Fort Sumter) when everything looked hopeful and the war was over, President Lincoln was shot and a day later passed away, and the nation was plunged into mourning. The car illustrated on this card had recently been built for the President and his Cabinet. It became his funeral car, and on April 21st, after most impressive obsequies, this car (bearing the President's remains,) with six other cars and the locomotive all heavily draped with black, slowly moved out of Washington amid a vast crowd of silent and sad spectators. History does not record a more touching spectacle than the passing of this funeral train through the most populous states of the Union. At every point along the route vast throngs stood with uncovered heads while the train passed by. In city and country buildings were draped in mourning and flags drooped at half mast. On May 3rd the train reached Springfield, Ill., and on the following day, as a chorus sang "Peace, Troubled Soul," the casket was closed forever. Myron H. Lamson, the father of the Lamson Brothers, an enlisted mechanic, served as assistant foreman during the construction of this car and the remodeling to receive the President's remains. The photograph has been in the family for 43 years and now that a united nation reveres the memory of Lincoln and everything connected with his life and death, we thought it appropriate that we should present this picture to the brave men to whom our nation is so greatly indebted.

THE LAMSON BROTHERS COMPANY
August 31st, 1908. TOLEDO, OHIO.

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(FOR ADDRESS ONLY)

A. E. Haynes,
Minneapolis
Minnesota.

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