

Funeral - Philadelphia, PA

Drauser 15

Services Enroute

71.2009.085-03351



# The Assassination of Abraham Lincoln

Funeral Train Route  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania  
April 22, 1865

Excerpts from newspapers and other  
sources

From the files of the  
Lincoln Financial Foundation Collection

NY Tribune

4/21/65

**The Funeral in Philadelphia.**

PHILADELPHIA, Thursday, April 20, 1865.

The Committee of the City Councils have completed the programme for the reception of the remains of the late President on Saturday afternoon. The military escort will be under the command of General Cadwallader. Governor Curtin, Members of Congress, of the Legislature and of the Councils, officers of the army and navy, the Union Leagues and other Republican Clubs, the Fire Department, the Freemasons, the Odd Fellows, German Singing Societies, the Fenians, Temperance organizations, and the Red Men, will participate in the ceremonies.

**INSTRUMENTS TO ASSIST THE HEARING,** at MADEIRA'S, No. 115 TENNYSON Street, below Chesnut.

**A VOICE FROM THE OCEAN.**—THE first anniversary of the Dedication of the Mariners' Baptist Bethel, FRONT Street, below Christian, will be held on Thursday, 20th April, 1865, at 7 1/2 o'clock. Addresses will be delivered by Revs. G. D. BOARDMAN, P. S. HENSON, A. H. LUNG and W. W. H. MARSH. All are most cordially invited to attend.  
JOSEPH PECKY, Pastor.

**PENNSYLVANIA SEAMEN'S FRIEND Society.**—The Annual Meeting of this Society will be held at the Bible Rooms, WALNUT and SEVENTH Streets, to-morrow afternoon (Friday, 21st), at half-past four o'clock, at which time the Annual Report will be read, and officers elected for the ensuing year.  
JOHN M. HAUPER, Secretary.

**NOTICE.**—THE OFFICERS WHO HAVE been honorably discharged from the service of the United States are requested to meet to-morrow (Thursday, 20th Inst.), at 8 P. M., at No. 42 WALNUT Street, third floor, over the office of Devitt & Co., to take such action as may be deemed proper, and to make arrangements for taking part in the ceremonies attendant upon the funeral obsequies of our late Commander-in-Chief, the lamented Abraham Lincoln.

**A MEETING OF THE RESIDENTS OF** Chestnut Hill and its vicinity, will be held on Friday evening next, 21st inst., at 8 o'clock, P. M., in the DEPT. HALL, for the purpose of expressing their sentiments in reference to the recent terrible calamity which has befallen the American people.  
(Signed) H. J. WILLIAMS, M. RUSSELL THAYER, F. N. BUCK.

**THIRTEENTH WARD.**—THE CITIZENS of the Thirteenth Ward are requested to meet at the Union League Rooms, at the corner of FRANKLIN and BUTTOWOOD Streets, on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, to conform to any arrangements that may be made by the committee of Councils for the reception of the remains of our lamented late Chief Magistrate, and to pay such just tribute to the memory of the departed hero-statesman as the occasion demands. By order of a Committee of Citizens.

**SPECIAL MEETING OF THE TRUSTEES** of the Synagogue Beth Israel, CROWN Street, was convened on the 18th inst., to take action in reference to the death of our President, ABRAHAM LINCOLN, when the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:—

Whereas, A great calamity has befallen the nation, its Chief Magistrate has been stricken down by the hand of a cowardly assassin, therefore be it

Resolved, That this Congregation mingle their sorrows with the whole nation in view of this great bereavement, and express a deep sense of the loss we, in common with the whole American people, have sustained by so dire a calamity.

Resolved, That the synagogue be draped in mourning for thirty days, and these resolutions be published and placed in the Archives of the Congregation.

J. ISAACS, } Committee.  
S. JACOBY, }

HENRY J. HUNT, Sec'y.

**AT A REGULAR MEETING OF THE** People's Stock Exchange, held at their rooms, No. 502 CHESNUT Street, on this 15th day of April, 1865, it was on motion

Resolved, That we suspend business until Monday next, 24th inst., as a mark of respect and consideration for the late President of the United States.

Resolved, That we deplore the event that has removed him from us and from the head of this nation as a calamity as great in its consequences as it is unprecedented in its character. A country rescued from the hands of traitors, who had confederated together for its overthrow, may well mourn over his untimely end. His goodness of heart and firmness of character, conjoined with his great abilities, render his loss one that fills our hearts with sadness, and veils the future with clouds and darkness.

Resolved, That the rooms of the Board be draped in mourning for the space of thirty days.

JAMES E. GASKINS, } Committee.  
W. R. WHITE, }  
JOS. C. SHUSTER, }  
J. MAKENZIE JONES, }

**SECOND WARD, ATTENTION.**—A MEETING of the Second Ward Drain Association will be held at Jefferson Hall, SIXTH and QUEEN Streets, fourth story, this (Thursday) Evening, at 8 o'clock. Business of importance. Those having tickets out will attend and have their accounts settled. EMERSON BENNETT, President. ROBERT S. GILL, Secretary.

**NOTICE TO THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.**—The different companies composing the same are requested to send one (1) delegate to the Hall of the Philadelphia Hose and Steam Fire Engine Company, No. 1, corner SEVENTH and PHILBERT Streets, on Thursday evening, 20th inst., at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of making suitable arrangements to participate in the funeral escort of our late beloved President, Abraham Lincoln.

**HONOR TO THE MEMORY OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN,** late President of the United States.

The Committee appointed by Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia announce to their fellow citizens that suitable arrangements are being made to pay proper respect to the remains of the late distinguished Head of the Nation, on their passage through the city.

The day and hour of the solemnities will be announced hereafter.

The military escort will be under the command of Major-General George Cadwalder, to whom military bodies from neighboring counties or States will report. Colonel R. C. Elmaker has been appointed Chief Marshal of the civic procession, with authority to appoint the requisite number of assistant marshals and aids.

The Committee cordially invite all citizens and all organized bodies to unite in the proposed demonstration, and to notify the chairman of the committee at the Select Council chamber of their intention to participate, in order that proper places may be assigned them.

The programme will be published as soon as it is definitely ascertained at what time the remains will arrive.

- FREDERICK A. VAN CLEVE, Chairman.
- JOSEPH SPERING,
- JOSEPH F. MARCER,
- THOMAS A. BALLOW,
- SAMUEL C. WILLITS,
- GEORGE W. NICKELS,
- ALEX. J. HARPEL,
- JAMES A. FREEMAN,
- JAMES ARBUTHNOT,
- THOMAS H. GILL,
- WILLIAMS STOKLEY, President of Common Council.
- JAMES LYND, President of Select Council.

**AT A MEETING OF THE FIRST TROOP** Philadelphia City Cavalry, held on Saturday, April 15, 1865, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:—

Whereas, Our much beloved President, Abraham Lincoln, has been killed by the hand of a cowardly assassin, who the nation looked to him to restore peace and prosperity to our distracted country, and when, after four years of mild and gentle governing, he had gained the love and confidence of all loyal people,

Resolved, That we pray to the Ruler of all things to strengthen our confidence in the continued belief that all our sorrows are sent upon us that they may, to a degree, expiate our manifold sins.

Resolved, That in the death of Abraham Lincoln the country has lost a man who has stood second to none, Washington being her savior, and Lincoln her redeemer.

Resolved, That in the lamented President we recognize the beautiful traits that constitute a man and ruler, Christianity, truth, honesty, affability, usefulness, and a consciousness, that to administer justice and have happiness, all might be free.

Resolved, That in the dastardly act which deprived us of our Chief Magistrate we recognize the spirit that prompted to rebellion, starves to death our prisoners of war, conceives hellish plots to consume by fire our peaceful cities, and prevents justice and truth.

Resolved, That we will give our earnest support to those who are left us to administer the Government, and pray that, shielded from death, and imitating the steady purpose and constant policy of the great man slain, they bring us through our sea of difficulties.

Resolved, That the First Troop Philadelphia City Cavalry crane their colors, and the members wear the badge of mourning for six months.

- M. EDWARD ROGUS,
- J. FRANCIS MAHER,
- EDWIN L. REAKERT,
- ROBERT E. GRAY, Jr.,
- HARVEY B. GODDARD,
- Comm.

**AT A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE TAYLOR** Hose Company, held at their Hall, on Tuesday evening, April 18, 1865, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:—

Whereas, The Almighty God in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove from us our beloved President, ABRAHAM LINCOLN, Chief Magistrate of the United States, who, after piloting our country through four years of suffering and trial, was about to reap his reward in the prospect of a speedy and lasting peace, when, by the hand of a cowardly assassin, he was called from time to eternity.

Resolved, That such an event, in the hour of victory and in the midst of rejoicings at the success of the national arms, demonstrates more forcibly than ever the need of loyal men to stand shoulder to shoulder, to confront treason and detect traitors.

Resolved, That we deeply deplore the loss of a great and good Father, who by his purity of heart and singleness of purpose, has secured a place in our hearts equal to that held by the Father of his Country.

Resolved, That, as a further mark of respect, the house and apparatus of the Company be draped in mourning, and that the members of the Company wear the usual badge of mourning for the space of ninety days, and that these resolutions be published in the "Inquirer," and "Public Ledger."

- M. BUCHANAN,
- J. MCINTYRE,
- H. HUMPHREYS,
- S. GOODIN,
- W. HIGGARTY,
- Committee on Resolutions.
- ROBERT GILLESPIE, President.

(Attest) Wm. STEELE, Secretary.

**PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 13, 1865.**—AT A stated meeting of the "Shafter" Hose and Steam Fire Engine Company held at the Hall of the Company, on the above date, it was resolved,

Whereas, A great national calamity has befallen our country through the murder, by a dastardly assassin, of ABRAHAM LINCOLN, Chief Magistrate of the United States, in whom the country has lost a bright Christian example, a true patriot, and an efficient executive officer, who, while trying by kindness to win back to their allegiance those in open arms against their country, has been ruthlessly assassinated by one of their hireling miscreants; and

Whereas, It is becoming that we express our utter abhorrence of the barbarous act which has deprived our country, in the midst of rejoicing, of its able leader and honored President, in whom we recognized one of the noblest works of God—an honest man.

Resolved, That we deeply mourn, and believe that mourning, and that the members of the Company who have been murdered by those seeking to debase the Government which has ever blessed the land for the execution of inexorable justice to the authors of this foul Rebellion.

Resolved, That we extend our earnest and heartfelt sympathy to the family and members of the Cabinet and Magistrate.

Resolved, That in respect to his memory, the house of this Company be draped in mourning for the space of sixty days.

Resolved, That the members of the Company wear the badge of mourning for the space of ninety days, and that these resolutions be published in the "Public Ledger" and "Inquirer."

- W. HIGGARTY,
- ROBERT GILLESPIE,
- Committee.



## HOW LINCOLN'S DEATH WAS MOURNED HERE

A Letter From a Philadelphia Woman  
Now Published for the  
First Time

*Written by a sister to her two brothers in the Union army (15th Pennsylvania Cavalry) on the death of Lincoln, the subjoined letter has recently been found among some old manuscripts. The name of the writer, who was a Philadelphian, is withheld, as the persons to whom she refers are still living. It is now published for the first time in memory of Lincoln, the anniversary of whose death occurred last week.*

Philadelphia,  
20th April, 1865.

To my Brothers:

The rain is pouring heavily down on this draped and mourning city. I hear the bells of the cars ringing across the steady plashing of the storm. Now and then a gun booms heavily across our ears and brings a shiver of pain as we listen—a people thrice bereaved, a land in tears.

Far away on your wearisome marches, do you know tonight of the grief that has bowed all our hearts to the very dust, that will bring tears to your eyes and grief to your hearts? And mingled with this bitter pain common to millions we have the added ones of fear and uncertainty and hope deferred for you, oh, our dear ones! We know where the dead leader of us all lies tonight, but what happy sky looks down upon you, what happy ears listen to your voices by the campfire this evening? Oh, if across the tolling of muffled bells and the booming of minute guns one whisper of your safety could but steal to our ears this anxious home would be joyful again. We have seen your general's report. We know you were in fights, for your regiment (15th Pennsylvania Cavalry) is particularly mentioned; but I do indeed trust that the good God who has spared you hitherto has had His everlasting arms about you still and will bring you from the midst of death and danger to our hearts and arms again. How anxiously we look for the news, scarcely hoping for it as yet, wishing that the weeks may fly like hours until that happy one that shall bring us a sight of the well-known hands once more. Oh, dear boys, how happy shall we be when you are with us again! It seems like looking forward to some Elysium. Oh, Johnny, come marching home!

And the President is dead, dead. Oh, how does the news come to you? Who first whispers the horrible fact and with what blanched faces and stricken hearts do you listen and learn perhaps for the first time how you loved him, the good and true and faithful—martyred as so many of your comrades have been for his sublime principles, his devotion to the truth, his love for all of us. Truly, says our minister, never has a death since that momentous one upon the cross a thousand eight hundred and thirty-three years before been nobler—been more truly a sacrifice. Oh, if it may be but a sacrifice to redeem us all from strife and wickedness!

Last Saturday—awful day—how well I remember all its sickening hours (the little boys have just gone to bed and run back, poking their bright faces in the door to say good-night to B. and W. Can't you hear them?) I came down and, not finding half a dozen eager heads over the morning inquirer, I ran down to look under the door, seeing it there and smiling to think I had preceded all the anxious crowd of news-seekers. I hurried along, but before I reached it the dull morning light shining under the door showed me the one awful word murder. My blood ran cold, a hundred thoughts ran through my mind as I stooped to pick up the sheet. Who so great could be murdered that the journal should write his name in capitals on its first column, where but the day before such names as Grant and Richmond had stood proudly beneath the nation's flag? How I ever told them I don't know, but the grief I do know. Indignation and shame and, oh, so much love were in the tears that fell from every eye while every head was bowed in anguish. It is little better now. We feel that we are a nation of orphans, and every one of us bewails a father slain and slain by those to whom his last words were words of mercy and love. Oh, dies irae! What day of wrath deep and awful enough will dawn for the wretches whose hearts and hands have murdered the purest, noblest, most unselfish heart that ever beat on this earth?

We sat down to breakfast, but no words were spoken; the meal was a useless ceremony. Was there not one dead in every house? Afterward J. and I went downtown. Oh, boys, it was only a week before and we had gone down with far other thoughts and looked into strangers' eyes and met there a sympathy that made us all friends. We asked for sympathy now, but then its token was a smile—now tears, tears, tears. Old men stood feebly about, half stunned, with the ready tears of second childhood upon their withered cheeks; little boys, brave little fellows who scorned the weakness, stood about and did not know they were crying. Already a few flags were at half-mast; they were draping the Postoffice in 18th street with black. I went in and asked if the latest news was that he was dead. A man turned to answer me, rough, strong and poor—a young man—but he had no words; his lips were quivering, his eyes blinded. Another said, "Yes." On we went. Everywhere the houses were being hung with black, the joyous colors that flaunted their triumphant folds the day before were sombre with crape. Every face was grave, all was quiet. On the League steps men stood silently and shook hands with averted faces; they dared not meet each other's sad, shocked eyes; their manhood feared it might break down; but, oh, who should be ashamed of tears at such a time? And still the solemn crowd grew denser and the silence—the awful silence where only steps are heard and here and there a whisper—more profound. The land was one vast house of death—all we were children whose father lay dead and our hearts seemed broken.

On Sunday morning Mr. C. preached a most wonderful sermon. Boys, I have heard of eloquence, I have dreamed of it, but I never heard it before. That young man as he stood there under the heavily draped organ and gallery and behind the pulpit, which was shrouded with black, his face pale with its great grief, his dark eyes flashing with the awful excitement of the hour, was like no man I ever saw, and when he lifted his trembling hands and began his prayer in a faltering voice: "O God, a nation of orphans is at thy feet today! we cry for our father and he is not." What a scene! Not one mourner before him but hundreds, all thinking with unutterable grief of the still form in the darkened house miles away—the voice hushed whose every tone was merciful, the heart stilled whose every throb was love, love, and for us.

In the evening Dr. M. addressed us. It was another bereaved heart telling its sorrows. And what a week has this been—stores closed, the streets from Delaware to Schuylkill, long, long avenues, shrouded with black drapery—from every house the dear flag tied with crape, and today still every window tight as if a corpse lay in every house; and every tongue praises him whom all our hearts hold dearer than any human name not of our blood.

A large meeting of ladies was called at the Union League Tuesday, who decided that the ladies are to dress in mourning as generally as possible, and all are to wear a crape badge upon the left shoulder for 90 days. Well, we all feel like doing it—why? I don't know, but to testify a little of the respect we feel for the honored and kingly dead. Oh, how little I knew how dear he was to me and by what a sad providence have I come to know my own heart! I went out in the rain today in my little black bonnet, and how truly I was a mourner!

From all I can hear from trustworthy sources I am inclined to believe that Mr. Johnson is a temperate and a respectable man and worthy of his office. Perhaps, indeed, God's purposes with the dead were ended—his noble mission nobly fulfilled, his work on earth ended. He has given the work to be perfected into other hands. Never can they be as dear to us as those that were lifted at Gettysburg over that city of the dead—those that only two short weeks ago grasped the weak hands of every soldier in the hospitals at City Point and thanked him for his effort in the great cause. Oh, what a price must the nation pay for its heroes!

And now I must talk no more of this, but my heart is full of it and full of sympathy for what I know will be your grief and pain. How your hearts will cry for vengeance and not such vengeance as he would have taken, this man whose only weakness was his merciful heart! I wish you could have looked upon your city today, could have seen the thousands upon thousands of flags—the miles of sombre drapery, the solemn faces of the sorrowing people.

## 60 YEARS AGO TODAY

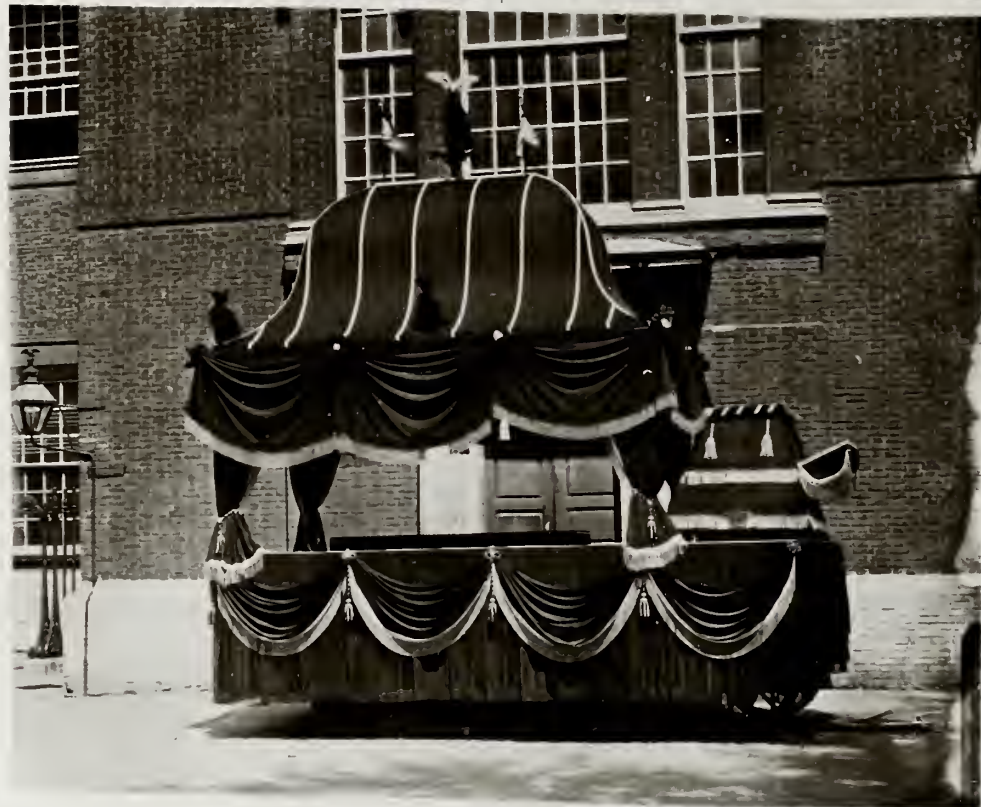
APRIL 24, 1865.

PHILADELPHIA.—All day yesterday the illustrious dead was lying in state. Independence hall was literally thronged with the thousands who could gain admission to gaze on the pale, placid features of the great, good Abraham Lincoln. So great was the crush at noon that a panic was narrowly averted, the soldiers with bayonets being unable to handle the crowds. More than a million people were in Philadelphia last night.

CINCINNATI.—The military commission of which Col. Charles D. Murray of Indiana is president handed down its decision in the case of the conspiracy to sack and burn Chicago after arming the rebel prisoners at Camp Douglas last election day. Charles Walsh and R. T. Semmes were found guilty, the former drawing five years and the latter three years in the Columbus, O., penitentiary. Buckner S. Morris and Vincent Marmaduke were found not guilty.

WASHINGTON.—Gen. Sherman reported that an agreement for a suspension of hostilities and a memorandum for what was called a basis of peace had been entered into between him and Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, the rebel Gen. Breckenridge being present. It provides that the rebel armies now in existence shall be disbanded, that the President shall recognize the several state governments, that the federal courts shall be reestablished in the several states, that the people of all the states shall be guaranteed their political rights and franchises, and that the government of the United States shall not disturb any of the people by reason of the late war. At a cabinet meeting Gen. Sherman's action was disapproved by President Johnson, Gen. Grant, and all members of the cabinet, and Sherman was ordered to resume hostilities immediately. The effect of the astounding peace memorandum has been painful in the extreme and the sorrow is all the greater because of the unlimited confidence Sherman has of late inspired. The old wild stories of Sherman's insanity and foolishness revived. Gen. Sheridan and Gen. Grant have gone to Sherman's headquarters.





Entered according to Act of Congress in the year 1865, by HENSZEY & Co., PHOTOGRAPHERS, No. 812 Arch St.,  
in the Clerk's Office of the District Court, for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

Photographed by Authority of City Councils.

**No. 3.**

**PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S FUNERAL CAR,**

APRIL 22d, 1865.





Collection of Americana, F. H. Meserve.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S HEARSE



Digitized by the Internet Archive  
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Friends of The Lincoln Collection of Indiana, Inc.

<http://archive.org/details/assassinationofax00linc>



PHOTO. BY COURTESY OF GEORGE T. DU BOIS

WHEN LINCOLN'S BODY LAY IN STATE IN INDEPENDENCE HALL,  
PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 22, 1865



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P.O.Box 2412, Phila.Pa.

~~Phila.Pa.~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

July 15, 1940.

Lincoln National Life Foundation,  
Fort Wayne, Ind.  
Dr. Louis A. Warren.

Dear Dr. Warren:

Am sending herewith the Lincoln item as  
contained in Southwark Hose Co. records. Make photostatic  
copies and send me couple back with book.

Have 2 other record books of Society which  
tie in with these records. Will take \$15.00 for one sent you  
and \$25 for the three, that is one I am sending and 2 I still  
have.

Can you use document signed by Lincoln appointing  
fellow Captian during the Civil War. It is framed. Usual run of  
kind you have seen. I want \$20.00 for it.

Kindest regards,

Sincerely yours

S. Moyerman



*Returned Volume 2  
7/17/40 - H.M.*

Resolved. - That the Board of Control be directed to allow the use of the Ambulance and Horses to any Three or more Active or Honorary members of the Company, at their request.

Resolved. That any rule conflicting, or at variance with the above Resolution, be and the same is hereby repealed. - and on motion adopted.

On motion, it was adopted, that the Board of Directors be authorized to have the Apparatus of the Company draped in mourning on account of the death of President Lincoln -

The following minute in relation to the death of Abraham Lincoln was read and on motion was ordered placed on the minutes -

At twenty two minutes past seven o'clock on the morning of Saturday April 15<sup>th</sup>, Abraham Lincoln the sixteenth President of the United States died from

The effects of a wound received the evening previous from the hands of an assassin. —

In deference to the impulse which has clothed the country in mourning, and in obedience to a sense of duty, we deem it fitting thus humbly to record our sincere sorrow, that so good, so honest, and so capable a Ruler should be taken from his sphere of usefulness at this momentous crisis in the nation's history. Called to assume his high office at the commencement of a powerful and well organized rebellion against the Constitution and Law, he so wisely, firmly, and self devotedly discharged his great responsibilities, that our Country has been brought victoriously through all the trials and dangers which have threatened it at home and abroad, and won for himself the eternal gratitude of his countrymen, and the respect and admiration of the World. While we remember the assassin with but feelings of loathing and detestation, and acknowledge the humiliation of our Country by the horrible crime he has committed, yet we find consolation in the fact, that the Government uninterruptedly marches on with quickened power to administer exact justice to treason and its abettors.



Saturday April 22<sup>nd</sup> 1865

The Company met as per resolution of meeting held on Friday the 21<sup>st</sup> to the number of 70 members and preceded by the Trenton Band, escorted the Shifflet & Niagara Hosiery Companies to their positions and attended, with some 60 other companies, various military and civic organizations, the funeral ceremony of our late lamented President  
Abraham Lincoln

It was on motion resolved, that the Silver Horn of the Company, draped in black be carried by the Chief Marshal  
It was on motion adopted that the Company escort the Shifflet Hosiery in line if we procure a Band  
A motion prevailed that the Committee of Management procure crapes for members to wear on left arm  
It was on motion adopted, that the Company adjourn to meet on Saturday April 22<sup>nd</sup> at 12<sup>1/2</sup> o'clock P.M.

Ellis J. Hall  
Secy. & Treas.

# Our Mail Bag

## Phillips Brooks One of First to Sense Lincoln

To the Editor of The Herald:

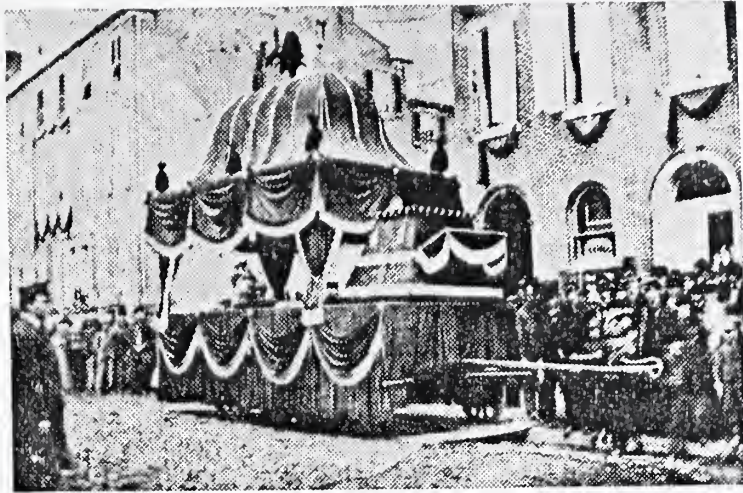
To the list of famous New Englanders among the first to recognize the grandeur of the martyred President, Abraham Lincoln—that is, Lowell, Emerson and Norton—may well be added a fourth, Phillips Brooks.

Phillips Brooks was minister of a church in Philadelphia at the time of the assassination. On Sunday, April 23, 1865, the body of the slain President lay in state in Philadelphia, on its way to its final resting place in Springfield, Ill. Mr. Brooks had been preaching a series of sermons on a passage taken from the eighth chapter of the Gospel of St. John, and had delivered five of this series. But the occasion of the lying in state of the body of the great leader was so overwhelming that Mr. Brooks broke the continuity of the series and delivered a most powerful and touching address on "Abraham Lincoln," taking his text from the Seventy-eighth Psalm, verses 71, 72 and 73.

This address, delivered under such circumstances by that youthful preacher who was destined to become himself so eminent, is inspiring reading today. So the name of Phillips Brooks may well be added to the list given in your fine editorial.

Z. W. COOMBS.  
Worcester, Feb. 13.

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The Lincoln Catafalque

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SIR: I thought Bulletin readers would be interested in a photograph taken 76 years ago today of the catafalque which bore the body of Abraham Lincoln through Philadelphia. The picture was taken standing before the undertaking

establishment of Edward S. Early, near the corner of 10th and Green sts. The catafalque had made a journey from Washington by way of Harrisburg. Lincoln's body rested in state at Independence Hall, April 22, 1865. Reader

ones with a girl but just for short. A few other Schools

PHILADELPHIA Bulletin

4-22-41



LINCOLN'S FUNERAL TRAIN  
passed through the West Philadel-  
phia depot of the Pennsylvania R. R.  
on April 22, 1865, and proceeded  
to Broad and Washington sts., where  
the coffin was removed and carried  
in procession to Independence Hall.  
There the body lay in state until  
1.30 A. M. on the morning of April  
24, when it was again carried in  
procession to the Kensington depot  
where the funeral train left for  
New York at 4.30 A. M.—(W. R. K.)

PHILADELPHIA Bulletin

2-18-43



