



Lincoln Lore

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The Spirit of the Times



This startling and sensational newspaper broadside was very likely published and distributed in Lafayette, Indiana, and because the name of the President and the Administration are featured so prominently it is considered a Lincoln item and has been placed in the Foundation's collection.

In addition to being a news media, the broadside served as stationery for E. G. Black to correspond with his cousin "E. G." whose initials oddly enough were the same as his own.

The exuberant young man wrote in pencil on the bottom of the broadside: "I think I shall volunteer then off to the war. (Write soon) E. G. Black."

Our hero then wrote, on the opposite side of the printed broadside, the following letter:

Lafayette April 15, 1861

Cousin E. G.

We are having exciting times here now to day the cannon is Booming and Military Bands are thrilling the very Souls of Union men while the stars and stripes are proudly floating from almost every house top. Business of all kind has almost suspended. There has been two volunteer companies organized here and another one is to be organized tonight. Nothing but war is talked of here and Lafayette I am proud to say will send a large number of men and as true as ever shouldered a musket, in Haste Ever E. G. Black. Give my love to All. This is the first day that (it) has not rained here since I can remember you can judge we have had rain.

The Clothing Worn by President Abraham Lincoln The Night of His Assassination

(Continued from the November Issue)

In 1935 an effort was made by Dorothy K. (Mrs. J. Marvin Smith) to sell the clothing. As she hoped that the relics might be obtained by a museum where they would be adequately exhibited and properly cared for, she contacted the Lincoln National Life Foundation at Fort Wayne, Indiana, Chicago Historical Society and other similar institutions. While no fixed selling price was instituted, every prospective buyer understood that the negotiations would start at around \$50,000. In 1935 and decades later institutional budgets for historical societies could not entertain such an expenditure.

Finally the matter came to a head in January 1968 with the reopening of the restored Ford's Theatre and its basement museum. Negotiations were instituted by Iowa Congressman Fred Schwengel, president of the United States Historical Society. Mrs. J. Marvin Smith, now a resident of Greensboro, North Carolina, agreed on a purchase price of \$25,000. She had previously brought the attention of the public (1967) to her valuable relics by the insertion of an advertisement in the New York Times:

Assassination Clothing

For sale: "Donn Collection of Lincolniana," consisting of clothing worn by Abraham Lincoln when assassinated, with supporting documents. Buyers only — contact: William T. Rightsell, Jr. Attorney at Law, Box 127 Greensboro, N. C. 27402.

Congressman Schwengel, working through Henry Lieb-schultz, executive of ATA Foundation, Inc., was successful in securing a \$25,000 gift from the American trucking industry from Universal Oil Products, Bostrum division of Des Plaines, Illinois and Milwaukee, Wisconsin, jointly with the American Trucking Association Foundation, which enabled the Capitol Historical Society to acquire the clothing from Mrs. Smith. On January 23, 1968 Mr. Schwengel entrusted the suit, with letters testifying to its authenticity, to Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall.

The clothing, cleaned and completely restored, is today on exhibit in the Ford's Theatre Museum where it can be seen and enjoyed by the countless thousands who visit that historic building every year. It is regrettable that the carriage (now owned by the City of South Bend, Indiana) in which the Lincoln party traveled to Ford's, and the rocking chair (now in Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Michigan) in which Lincoln was shot cannot also be placed in their proper environment for display.

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