



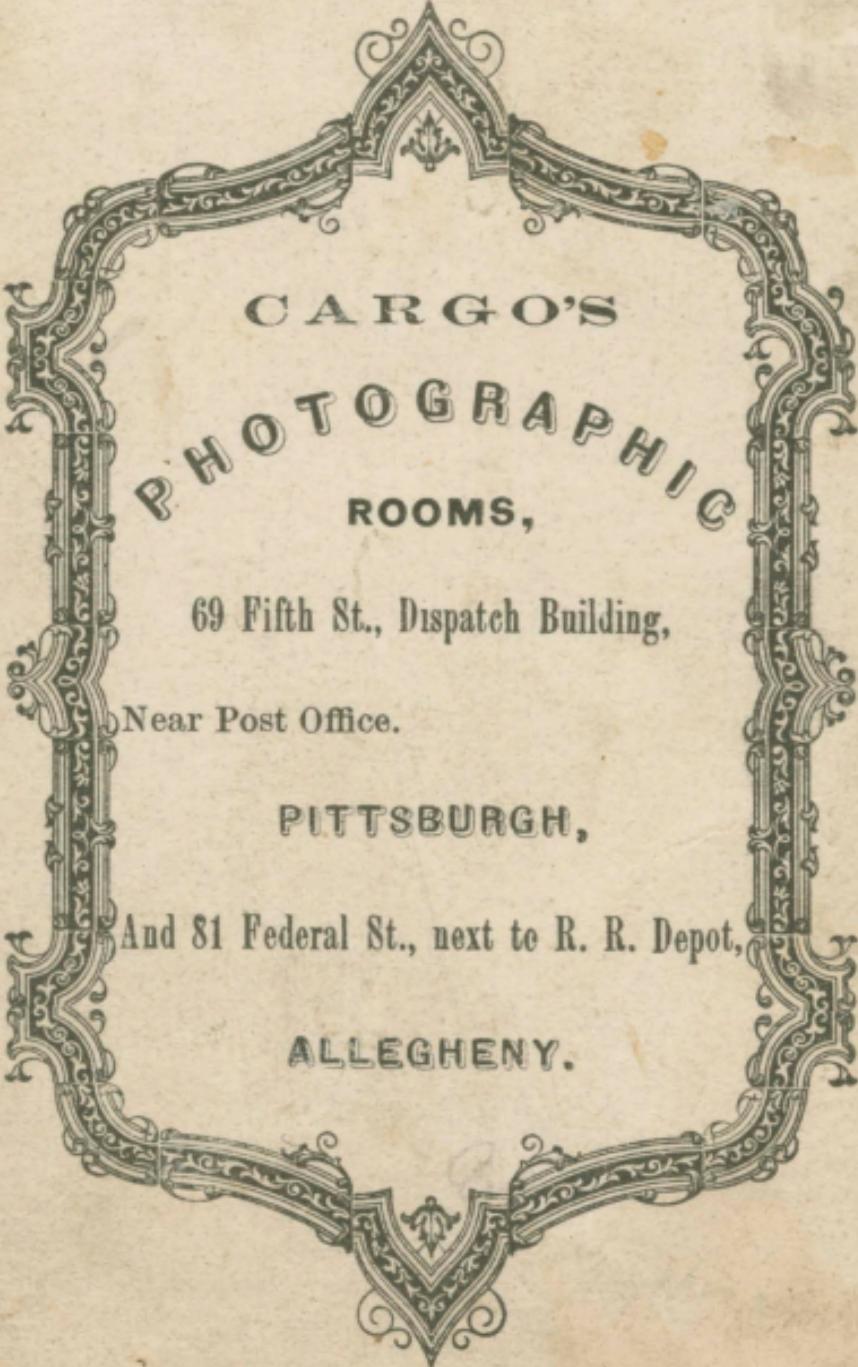
Mr. Beecher Stowe  
in her study  
May

LEON VAN LOO.

No. 100 North St.

A. W. Chas. Capt.





CARGO'S  
PHOTOGRAPHIC  
ROOMS,

69 Fifth St., Dispatch Building,

Near Post Office.

PITTSBURGH,

And 81 Federal St., next to R. R. Depot,

ALLEGHENY.



Yours truly  
With affection  
Yours truly  
R. M. H. H.



*A. Lincoln. 1864*



—  
S. M. FASSETT,

Chicago,

Ill.

*Wm. J. G. 563*

~~Jo. L. L.~~



If not called for, return according  
to U. S. Postal Laws, to

*John C. Burton*

408 Milwaukee Street  
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

I BELIEVE IN KEEPING THE MONEY  
OF THE WORLD IN MOTION, LIKE THE  
LIFE BLOOD IN A HEALTHY BEING.

*Lincoln &  
Hoe*

*& 3 signed*

*Photos Given Lincoln Personally. Photos.*

*This letter is well  
worth \$35.00 - \$40.00*





*Admission*





To Mr. A. Lincoln  
Springfield, Mass.  
Yours Respectfully  
J. H. Kelly

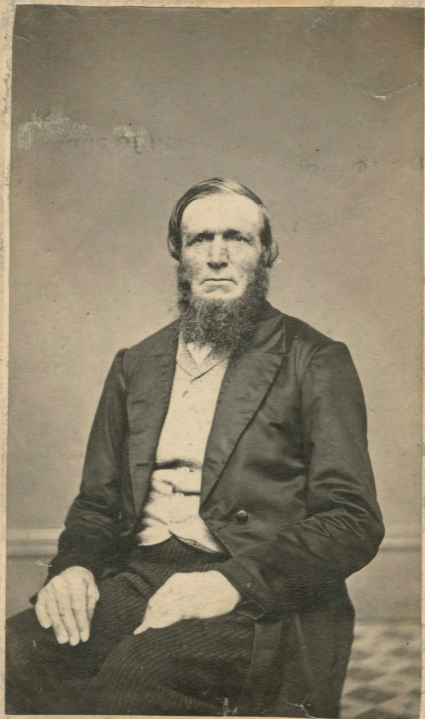
A. Lincoln

J. HALSTEAD,

Photographer,

DIXON - - - ILL.,

Near the bridge.



*A. Lincoln*



S.M. FASSETT'S  
NEW GALLERY  
114 & 116 South Clark St.  
CHICAGO.

Once more

My dear Sir, Dec 1, 1851.

In a former letter

addressed to you I requested to know whether

you were prepared to give evidence to show that the accounts were

on actual notice of the accountants, and was answered (if I recollect

the contents of the letter) that I did not. It is still a question on my

mind whether the admission of the statements are not objectionable in that

respect. It may have been decided, for all I know, in my favor.

I have a little experience, I confess, in cases of this kind. This

is the first case in which I am concerned in, and the first that has

been sent on to the Court since I am at the bar. As I know

about them, I cannot see what I find in the books, and on them

I cast my eye directly on the point which the act requires

which would seem to require notice. As there is a large amount

paid in Harrisburg for the hal of carrying this bond.

Adm.



# PIONEER CHICAGO MAN DIES.

J. H. Hoes Gave Gold Watch to President Lincoln as Largest Contributor to Sanitary Fair of War Period.

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James Henry Hoes, a pioneer Chicago jeweler, died on Saturday at his residence, 5803 South boulevard, Austin. He was born in Kinderhook, N. Y., June 30, 1821. He entered the jewelry business in Milwaukee in 1850 and removed to Chicago in 1858, being a partner in Hoard & Hoes. Other firms succeeded this, until the present Spaulding & Co., in which Mr. Hoes was interested.

As a promoter and contributor to the first sanitary fair in Chicago during the war between the states, Mr. Hoes offered a gold watch to the person who made the largest donation. President Lincoln donated the emancipation proclamation to the fair and it was sold for \$3,000. This was the largest single sum received, and President Lincoln was declared the winner. Mr. Hoes gave him a watch and received an acknowledgment, which he retained to his death.

Mr. Hoes was one of the incorporators and founders of St. Luke's Free hospital. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ballard Hobart of East Orange, N. J., and Mrs. Philo Allen of Austin; also a sister, Mrs. Harriet Wainwright of Milwaukee.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:30 a. m., from St. Martin's Episcopal church, Austin, of which Mr. Hoes had been a communicant for thirty years. Burial will be in Milwaukee.

of French classics.

The list of the immortals was announced today by Harrison S. Morris vice president of the National Institute of Arts and Letters. Mr. Morris was commissioner general from the United States to the recent art exhibition in Rome. In addition to his membership in the National Institute of Arts and Letters, Mr. Morris is an officer of the National Academy of Design in New York.

### Roosevelt in the List.

Former President Theodore Roosevelt and Gov. Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey are included in the list.

One Philadelphian is included. He is Dr. Horace Howard Furness, Shakspearean scholar.

Mr. Morris said that a bill now pending before congress, introduced by Senator Lodge, will, if passed this year, make the National Institute of Arts and Letters a national institution with a national charter. Senator Lodge is himself named among the immortals, and the bill has the backing of a number of statesmen in Washington.

### In Department of Literature.

The immortals included in the department of literature in the American academy are as follows:

Charles Francis Adams of Lincoln, Mass.  
Henry Adams of Boston.

Henry M. Walton of New York, editor of Harper's.

John Bigelow of New York, author and diplomat, who has just recently died.

W. C. Brownell of New York, author and student of the classics.

picture was a sacred favorite  
Lincoln, who autographed  
presented it to Judge  
Winfield Smith, who was his  
Attorney General during portion  
of the war. It portrays the  
happy return of the soldier  
Gabriel Wilkie. Pencil  
statement is written on the  
cardboard inside by Winfield  
Smith who once lived at Salem  
Illinois. J. M. Burton



This picture was a sacred favorite with Lincoln, who autographed it and presented it to Judge Winfield Smith, who was his Attorney General during portion of the war. It portrays the happy return of the soldier Gabriel Wilkie. Pencil statement is written on the cardboard inside by Winfield Smith who once lived at Salem, Illinois.

John E. Burton





100  
This is to certify I am very much  
Mr. Wm. S. Howard for a long  
I consider him a most honorable man in  
every respect a thoroughly honest and  
a perfect gentleman any favor shown  
him, I am sure you will not regret it.

Yours very truly

Abraham Lincoln

P. S. Do whom it



David

Mr. Wm. J. Howard

Blackburn, Mass.

Thomas Bedline } In the Valley Circuit Court May  
vs } Term 1849  
George W. Allen }

And the said defendant comes and  
defends the same and says when he and says  
that he is not guilty of the said several supposed  
grievances above laid to his charge in manner  
and form as the said plaintiff hath above  
been complained against him and of this he  
puts himself upon the country. &c.

Lindie & Emerson

And the jff doth the  
like

Benedict of New York  
for jff.

Proline  
at  
Albin

Take  
the 1000  
University of  
for 1000

Lincoln.

Springfield.  
Ills

1855

Fungus cerebri	62
" Hoematodes	159
" Hæmole	250
Two Wounds of	65
Histula Lachrymalis	98
" in Ano	228
Frenum Linguae Divin	180
Fragilitas Ossium	307
Structures	310
" fossa nasi	313
" Maxilla Inferior	"
" Sternum	314
" Clavicle	"
" Humerus	315
" Radius & Ulna	317
" Olecranon	318
" Femur	"
" Patella	320
" Tibia & Fibula	321
" Cranium	36
Femur dislocation of	340
Foot " "	343

Lacerated Wound	28
Euchymal sac infl.	93
Lagophthalmus	109
Lips diseases of	175
" Cancer of	177
Lues Venerea	221
Lipoma of Testicle	258
Lithotomy	261
Lithotomy	272

### M.

Mortification	20
Mamma diseases of	191
" Inflammation of	"
" Scrophulous enlargement	192
" Sarcoma of	193
" Scurvy & Cancer of	"
" Catarrh of	194
Mollities ossium	307
Maxilla fracture of	313

### N.

Necrosis	303
Nyctalopia	157
Nose diseases of	167
Nasal polypus	169
Neck diseases of	183
" Wounds of	67

2975  
L. Winthrop's  
April 1824

Lincoln  
1842. }

Lincoln

Lincoln's autograph  
in a book from the  
library of  
Logan & Lincoln,  
1842.

G. W. Whitcomb  
April 1854

1045 }  
Whitcomb

Presented to the  
Library of the  
Academy of Natural Sciences  
Philadelphia  
1854

## SENATOR TOOMBS.

[From the New Bedford (Mass.) Times, Nov. 5.]

The New York *Courier and Enquirer*, in alluding to this distinguished Senator, says :

"Senator Toombs, of Georgia, gave utterance on the floor of the Senate to the abstract opinion that he expected to see the day when the slaveholder would call the roll of his slaves beneath the shadow of the Bunker Hill Monument. It was but his opinion of the tendency of public opinion ; and, right or wrong, there was no crime in giving utterance to it."

We have been waiting nearly three years to see whether any responsible person or print would dare to repeat this threadbare calumny, in order that a complete and withering refutation from the best source might be made public : and we now put forth the following letter from Mr. Toombs himself.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 28, 1856.

DEAR SIR : Your letter of the 16th inst. was received on my arrival here a few days ago. The report to which you refer I contradicted as fully and completely, as I could command appropriate language in which to do so, several times last fall. One of the letters was written to a gentleman of your city, which was published, and one to a Southern gentleman in New York, and another to W. Davis of Indiana—all of which were published during the late presidential canvass.

It seems from your letter that the charge has received a new form. It now seems I am charged with saying in *private conversation* that "I would drive my slaves to the base of Bunker Hill Monument." But what is the use of contradicting anything these miserable mendacious villains may assert ? The next day they will assert it in the same or some other form ; and very probably when they have now made it rest on *private conversations*, they can very readily supply any difficulty in the case by saying they heard it themselves, and get a facile free-soil knave to say that they heard it. What then ? One gets into a quarrel with a wretch who has not conscience enough to keep him from telling falsehoods, but whose piety is very active when he happens to be called to account for them. Therefore, sir, if such people can get credence enough with the people to affect their political conduct it is irremediable, and, for myself, I have scarcely more respect for their dupes than themselves.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

R. TOOMBS.

MR. JOHN CLARK, Boston, Mass.

else can discover, of tearing up carpets and pulling down curtains, emptying out old closets and rumaging drawers. Of course, all this is a terror to the male parts of the establishment, whose best coats, in mistake for old clothes, are consigned to the Jews by the chambermaid, and of whose easiest fitting boots, pulled out of old closets from last winter, only an odd one can henceforth be found. The study, or library, or office, is the most terrible place for these cleaners to enter. Tobacco is as much a contraband article as in the most despotic of European governments, and no custom-house officer on board ship is half so scrutinizing as the landlady and her satellites in pursuit of cigar ends and the strewn embers of the meersch-chaum. Drawers of letters and papers are emptied out and tossed in again in what your wife calls order, but is, in fact, to you only a new style of disorder. ~~are arranged~~ on the shelves, not according to subjects but sizes. Even the backgammon board is set on end among the ~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~lawyer~~ and "Charles O'Malley" becomes painfully ~~of the lawyer~~ and "Charles O'Malley" D., while his last sermon loses its most brilliant concluding remark, torn off by mistake to hold some soft soap. However, the work once done, it is wonderful how new and fresh all the furniture looks, and how much dust and dirt has been found and removed, and how impossible it would have been for the house to have remained inhabitable without it, and the very same furniture after a wear of twenty years looks at the end of the brushing up more truly comfortable and respectable than the most modern and elaborate articles of newest fashion.

Every man is obliged to have a similar clearing out of his own habits and customs every once in a while, if he would not become seedy, and pass before his time into a state of degeneracy and decay, fit only for the lumber room of the world. Every now and then, for instance, he will want to have a clearing out in the post office department. Magazines, newspapers, reviews, pamphlets, silently accumulate, and their accretions get at last inconvenient, expensive, and annoying to the last degree. There are periodicals sent without your order, or in defiance of an order to stop, that you never look into or even know that they have come, till a bill of ten dollars for subscription is presented; or, you look over and find that you have been regularly paying your annual subscription every six or seven months. In fact, at certain times a clearing out of the post office department becomes a necessity. It is the same with a man's habits of eating and drinking and sleeping. He gets by degrees into some habits that he finds injurious. Perhaps it is simply irregularity when engaged in his business—he forgets his dinner, and after business hours eats too heavy a supper. His digestion gets weak, and he takes stimulants, in hopes of

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS IN GOLD STOLEN—A LITTLE  
CHARGED WITH THE THEFT—Officer Cook, of the N.  
Street Station-house, was called upon yesterday morn  
to inquire into the particulars concerning the mysteri  
disappearance of one hundred and five dollars, Mrs. Jo  
lady living on Plum street, between Longworth  
fifth, alleging that she had lost that amount. After  
investigating the case, the officer concluded to arrest El  
Leif, a girl about fourteen years of age, certain circ  
stances pointing to her as the one who had stolen  
money. She stoutly denied the theft, and exhibited  
much feeling at being suspected, that at first the off  
was inclined to release her and search further for  
criminal, but on examining her person, a portion of  
missing amount was discovered. Ellen has been in

46	28	10
58	38	20

democratic majority on joint ballot 20.

#### CONGRESSIONAL.

- 1st district—Majority for Stewart, dem., 458.
  - 2d district—Majority for Webster, K. N., 624.
  - 3d district—Majority for Kunkel, dem., 136.
  - 4th district—Majority for Hughes, dem., 911.
- the Baltimore districts Harris and Davis elected by  
 b. Majority about 17,000. Could as easily have  
 50,000!

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THE IRREPRESSIBLE CONFLICT.—Beecher's "Conflict of the  
 3."