(To accompany Lincoln's office chair)

Lincoln's Office Chair.

This chair was used by Mr.Lincoln during his partnership with Mr.Herndon.

(To accompany office desk)

Lincoln's Office ~~Desk~~ Table.

This table adorned Mr.Lincoln's law office for many years. He used it up to the time of his departure for Washington. It was presented to the Lincoln Monument association by Mr.Thomas Prickett of Springfield.

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## ILLUSTRATIONS

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1) Map showing route followed by Abraham Lincoln from his home in the Shenandoah Valley to point near Louisville, Ky.

   A) Virginia home of Abraham Lincoln

   B) Block House where the party for advancing into Kentucky gathered.

   C) Cumberland Gap through which the Wilderness Road passes.

   D) Bryan's Station

   E) Blue Lick, where Capt. John Todd and his followers were defeated in August, 1792, in a battle with the Indians.

   F) Poortown on Beech Fork

   G) Tract where Abraham Lincoln settled in 1785

2) Land warrant issued in 1780 to Abraham Linkhorn

   (See "Early Life", page 22, footnote, beginning "The land records of Kentucky." Drop last paragraph.

3) Field notes of survey of land near Louisville, Ky., bought in 1782 by Abraham Lincoln, grandfather of President Lincoln.

   (See page 23 of "Early Life" Use credit line there given.)

4) Hughes Station on Floyd's Creek, Jefferson, County, Ky., near which Abraham Lincoln, grandfather of the President, is believed to have been killed. (From Durrett Collection, now owned by Chicago University) Investigations now going on seem to prove that this Station was not over 400 ft. from the cabin Abraham Lincoln was building when killed. Between the stockade and the site of the cabin is a spring, long known as the Lincoln Spring.

5) Original Long Run Baptist Meeting House.
   A) Long Run Baptist Meeting House, which, with the graveyard, occupies a corner acre of Abraham Lincoln's 400 acre tract. This building replaces the original log cabin church erected about 1797. The above drawing of the log church was made by Col. R. T. Durrett of Louisville, Ky., and is now in the Durrett Collectio

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(Add to note about Lincoln log cabin in Macon County)

Ex-Gov.Oglesby,to whom a copy of this picture was ~~xxxxxxxxxx~~ recently sent,writes: "This is a very correct photograph of the Thomas Lincoln log cabin,made in Macon County,Ill., in 1830. I have seen the cabin. It was a wretched looking affair,but it was a gemine log cabin,inhabited by Thomas Lincoln and his family in 1830."

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I presume it will be too late to get this into the Magazine with the picture, but it may possibly be desirable to use it in the Quarterly.

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