

two times he was 32 years old (1841)
 By 1840 Lincoln had become one of
 the leading politicians of Central Illinois
 in his district. At
 our times in succession he had
 been elected to the General Assembly
 and always with large majorities
 since he had been a candidate
 for speaker though two times defeated
 the house very largely Democratic
 he was called of as gov - and in
 the nomination would un-
 doubtedly have been his had he
 not notified his friends
 quote -

He had not taken
 this commanding position because
 he had no fellow voters to assist
 the cause with him. There was in
 Springfield at that day a large
 number of brilliant young men all
 like him ambitious for political
 honors: (list)

The things heard by no means any prepossession
 of antislavery sentiment & many
 of the men with whom he had to ~~enjoy~~ ^{associate} were
 every whit their equals; list-

of all these men, the leader was
 unquestionably Stephen a Douglas
 and he was ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ 1839 He had arrayed
 the state in the winter of 1834-5 by
 winning the election for states attorney
 in the first judicial circuit - was joined
 Hardy in 1836 he had been elected
 Governor & had ~~been~~ ^{been} ~~transferred~~
 to the state legislature, and he had ~~been~~
~~been~~ ^{been} ~~no more~~ ^{although he was}
 at that time but 23 years old he
 had made been one of the most
 vigorous & active members of

The things heard by no means any prepossession
 of antislavery sentiment & many
 of the men with whom he had to ~~enjoy~~ ^{deal} were
 every whit their equals; list-

of all these men, the leader was
 unquestionably Stephen a Douglas
 and he was ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ 1839 He had arrayed
 the state in the winter of 1834-5 by
 winning the election for states attorney
 in the first judicial circuit - was John
 Hardin in 1836 he had been elected
 Governor & had ~~was~~ ^{was} ~~transferred~~
 to the state legislature, and he had ~~been~~
~~been~~ ^{been} ~~no more~~ ¹ attempt to was
 at that time but 23 years old he
 had made been one of the most
 vigorous & active members of

to take up the work of his office. ~~He~~
^{Lincoln & Douglas} and the two were constantly
 together in the social life of the town
 and often were pitted against each
 other in the what were the real
 forums of the state at the
 day, the free & easy debates around
 the ~~store~~ the stores of some obliging
 store keeper ~~on~~ on the steps of
 the some body's law office. ~~For~~
 the ~~con~~ perhaps on a pile of lumber
 or a timber ~~chain~~ lying in the
 public square waiting for the
 new court house to be going up.

In the fall of 1837 Douglas was
 nominated for Congress by his dis-
 tinct on the Democratic ticket; his
 Whig opponent was Lincoln's law partner
 John T. Stuart. The campaign while
 the concluded through the early summer
 of 1838 was ~~one~~ of national with
 intense interest and the young politician
 of Springfield. It was one of the
 most remarkable in the history of
 the state. Stuart & Douglas spent
 5 months in fact riding from

3-
 lively, enthusiastic. ~~The morning~~
 impetuous by nature captivated
 young & old. With it - he had
 a great natural eloquence &
 when his deep rich voice
 rolled out the warm period
 periods in support of natural
 banks & the

much formerly had discussed
 the navigability of the Sayanum,
 the Hudson & Illinois canal,
 the committee system in
 Illinois were now deeply engaged
 in which a denunciation ~~discussed~~
 in Springfield the heated political
 discussion which had taken
 place in Speed's two volumes
 Douglas, Calhoun, Lincoln the
 the two sides led to a series of
 open debates in Dec 1839 at which
 I made use of his earliest political
 speeches ~~reported~~ ^{which} ~~was~~ ^{at a public}
~~in the winter of 17 & 18 of the leading~~
 nature of the district with part
 2. came on at the end of the
 list - The people were about 1000
 out with 8 nights of consecutive
 argument & only a small
 audience gathered.

8.

He was wounded by the slight-
 as his peroration seems,
 quite.

~~And~~ - he did resume the charge
 in his spirit - the exception rather than
 self seems. It is peculiarly interesting
 to analyze because the first notable
 specimen of L. in which he attempts
 to handle facts, to ~~express~~ in which
 he gives evidence of ~~his~~
 handling statements in the light
 of facts & of ~~subordinating~~
 experiments with facts. This simple
 and handling of ~~Dayton's~~ ~~statements~~
~~statements~~ statements of D. L. L. &
 good advocate D. had explained
 with plausibility. This ~~extraordinary~~
 ordinary expenditure of 1838 L.
 takes up one by one L's charges
 & turns as he says that "the
 majority of them are wholly untrue"
~~Dayton~~ Dayton has attributed
 part of the expenditures to the

9
 purchase of public lands from the
 Indians, Lincoln goes to the
 records & finds that no such
 purchase was made.

quote on pages 33 & 35
 all the points.

But in the campaign of
 1840, little or good work in this
 was done

This statement shows that ~~at that~~
 I had learned not to use public &
 documents effectively that he ~~was~~
~~possibly~~ made no statement not
 based on facts - that his study
 of U. S. history ~~was~~ ~~how~~ the history
 given to apply that he demanded
 scrupulous honesty from his opponents
 the speech in the Hall of Representatives

10

will indeed stand companion
 aside the speaker of 1858 &
 in it - in fact true in the
 same careful appeal to fact
 the same insistence that his
 opponent must not distort them

But there was little so edifying
 work done in the campaign
 of 1858 by L. or anybody else
 as in 1840 - speech. It was
 a campaign of song & noise
 & fun & no wise thing of
 it - then in Illinois. At the

however was one of the
 (5 or 8) Whig Presidential election
 & he flung himself into the
 campaign with confidence
 in his speech making ability
 all his heart. One of the
 most notable at which

11
 signed approximately was
 held in Springfield in June,
 1870 on p 39.

"Be sure to send me etc."

n 40. letter of 3/1, 1840.

I have never seen the it ⁱⁿ

The Whigs organized as they
 never had before. In spite of
 their dislike to the community
 system they got out a "confido-
 uce" envelope, was, of which
 2. was supposed to be the
 author.

Summary

But the ~~great~~ public meetings
 may have had influence in the
 campaign.

As presidential elector he travelled
 all over his district speaking and
 talking the method was simple. He must
 vote a democrat as a rule & vote

my sign of success he quoted to
Stuart, the number of subscribers
running in to the "Old Soldier" as the
Whig Campaign began was named
the names of persons the latest
additions to the party as in their
myself, "Japh Bell has come out
for Harrison. Ah! - that a caution?"
N. 2 H. 41

Ford-Raynolds-Douglas-
Convention System.
Ford's Hist. of Missouri.

New York

betinal, 9716
Place, New York City.

33 BEDFORD ST., COVENT GARDEN
ROBERT M'CORMACK, Manager.

The breaking of the engagement between Mrs Topley & Mr Lincoln of which all their friends naturally knew at the time ~~seemed~~ has served for the foundation for a ~~rather~~ sensational story in the biography of Mr Herndon to which ~~it should not be given the~~ ^{allotted} ~~trouble to credit~~ due if it were not that the ~~most~~ ^{most} conservative of it - has been generally ~~so~~ ^{well} accepted as truthful and is quoted by the ~~the~~ ^{most} conservative biographers including Mr John Morse & Carl Schurz. The story as told by Mr Herndon is as follows: -

große

Perhaps nothing which could have been
 well of Mr L^T would create in a reader's
 mind a stronger impression of cowardice
 than this letter. Reading it - ~~to the~~ with
 the rest of Mr L's life. One feels at-
 once ~~that~~ that Mr L certainly
 was not man enough to execute
 such an act & he becomes convinced
 that at bottom there was a strong
 streak of cowardice in the man's
 nature. ^{one can understand how he might have}
~~one can understand how he might have~~ ^{but to add a public insult to it is}
~~one can understand how he might have~~ ^{the story inverts, is a} ~~the~~ ^{largely}
 work of Mr Handman's imagination at
 the time of Mr L's this affair. Mr
 Handman was a clerk in Speer's store, a
 boy of ⁵ years, and ~~he does not~~
~~for~~ ^{for} he had not then, nor indeed
 did he ever have, any social relation
 with the family ~~at~~ which Mr L
 frequented. He does not pretend
 to found his story on what he
 heard at the time but on a
 remark of Mrs Minnie Edwards
 made to him in an interview he had
 brought with her.

This remark it should be noted is
 not in Mr Edwards writing but in
 Mr Hendersons report of ~~the~~ interview
 and it certainly ~~might as well be~~ ^{all it really could be}
 interpreted to mean, even if Mr E
 made it. That would be that
 they expected to be married at
~~a definite date~~ ^{the day or two} ~~the~~ ^{very near}
~~the present~~ ^{still} ~~being~~ ^{settled}
 settled to. know deny absolutely
 that any such wedding as Mr H
 describes ever took place
 Mr John Stuart who was at that
 time Mr L's senior law partner, ~~she is~~
~~is a~~ ^{is} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~who~~ ^{who} ~~still~~ ^{still} ~~lives~~ ^{lives} ~~in L. a~~
 woman of culture & refinement
 & large intelligence ~~her~~ ^{her} ~~inquiries~~ ^{inquiries}
 of Mr H's story was taken to her
~~and~~ ^{and} ~~her~~ ^{her} ~~indignation~~ ^{indignation} ~~was~~ ^{was} ~~intended~~
 to ~~she~~ ^{she} ~~protest~~ ^{protest} ~~that~~ ^{that} ~~she~~ ^{she} ~~never~~ ^{never} ~~had~~
 heard of it before and wrote ~~for~~
 the following statement at my request
 for this biography.

Lincoln & Mary were engaged; my
thing was ready for the marriage soon
to the supper. Mr Lincoln failed
to meet his engagement, cause,
meanly-!

Douglas

1837 - at Springfield - Shedd³³
1838 - clumped election in Stuart
" nominated for Congress - S. 34,
under 25 at that -
Shedd³⁴ - Stuart & Douglas for
5 months speaking & days a week.
34 over when I Stuart - a mequity -
5 were

● Peter Cartwright's autobiography.

Pippicanwe - songs - see Nat Intelligence

mile - Davis about Shields drill
hundreds - look in museum

Look up acct. of Globe lantern, it
was in a destroyed collection.
April no.

E. L. Bulkin
Hardscrabble } for May - Congress

Look up a Hoosier's Mt.

Davis - Peterborough, Connecticut which
reminded L in 1844 - picture of the place

Davis - anything in way of pictures
for Clay Campbell no. 1844 -

Pelkins annotated
Davis unpublished letters -

Campaign of 40

Nat. Intelligencer

April 3, '90 p 4.

Letter from Eliza.

"We have a song factory constantly in
blast & a choir of choice singers & we
open & close all our meetings with
patriotic spirit-stirring songs; & the
effect is most happy".

The Martin that made the White-house his nest
Away with his noisy flock flew,
When he saw some seraphim from the West
The Eagle of Tippecanoe

N. In. April 5. 40. p 3

"Log Cabin Advocate" - name of Ballinore

Campaign Paper. April 9-40. 3.

Campaign of 40.

Moses v.1. 436 to 439. Hard-rides Campaign

excellent, sorry-
trip from Chicago.

"Oh. Have you heard how old Maine went?
She went, bell-bent, for Governor
Lippincott & Tyler too"
N & H. p 178-v.1.

1841- N & H, p 217 v.1. L talked of a
governor,

1st Whig Convention - 1849. Moses 1-434.
Lincoln on the State central committee
one of the 5 presidential electors appointed - A L.

Illustrations for May

Hardin - Portrait of Coal-Surey
Baker with their letters.

Cutliff -
School House in 2nd - 1844
Portrait of Clay.

Mexican War pictures (?)

Washington in 1848.

1. Capitol
2. L's boarding house

The 30th Congress - A group of
Members - contemporaneous portrait.

Henderson - portrait in 1845 - ~~be~~

New England Congress in 1848 -

Place where Peckin Commission was held

" " Peckin " " "

Feb 21.

Lincoln appointed to go with
remains - Nat. Intell. - Feb 25. p. 3,

Congressional Globe. Feb 21, ^{h 381} 1846.

Lincoln was present at the
death ~~not~~ stroke of John Quincy Adams
as his name is given in the
note viva voce just-later,

Davis.

Lincoln's Seizure referred to
by Hendon on page 216. of 3d vol.
Fideline as properly Lincoln in
Saugamo Journal

Dr Bussey - mentions!
Lincoln in Congress.

Ben. Perly Poore -

Domini - Bursey (Phiers) Taine - Michellet -
Louis Blanc - Stendhal - De Jung -