

Lincoln's Cincinnati stops

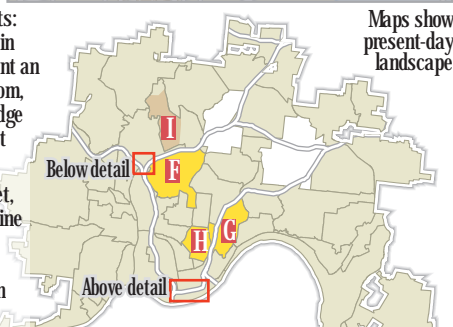
(A) Burnet House, Third and Vine streets:
Lincoln couldn't afford to stay at this luxury hotel with his fellow lawyers when he came to Cincinnati in 1855; but, four years later, when he was becoming a national political figure, he stayed here when he came to town for a speech.

(B) Central Union Depot, Third Street and Central Avenue:
Lincoln arrived here by rail car three times - in 1855, 1858 and in February 1861, on his way to Washington for his inauguration as president.



(C) Hamilton County Superior Court, Court and Main streets:
During his 1855 week in Cincinnati, Lincoln spent an afternoon in a courtroom, watching renowned Judge Bellamy Storer conduct business.

(D) Fifth Street Market, Fifth Street between Vine and Walnut streets:
Lincoln made a major outdoor speech here in 1859. The market was demolished 11 years later and was transformed into Fountain Square.



Maps show present-day landscape

(E) Taft Museum of Art, 316 Pike St.:
When Lincoln visited Cincinnati in 1855, this was Belmont, the estate of Nicholas Longworth. Lincoln strolled the gardens of Belmont on one of his walks through Cincinnati.



Clifton (F), Walnut Hills (G), Mount Auburn (H):
William M. Dickson wrote in an account of Lincoln's 1855 visit to Cincinnati that Lincoln visited these neighborhoods in his walks through the city's hilltop communities, but offered no details on what Lincoln saw there.

(I) Spring Grove Cemetery, Spring Grove Avenue and Winton Road:
Lincoln walked the cemetery during his 1855 visit to Cincinnati.

(J) Jacob Hoffner Park, Blue Rock Road and Hamilton Avenue, Northside:
This was the estate of businessman and philanthropist Jacob Hoffner. Lincoln, on his way to Spring Grove Cemetery, admired the statuary and gardens on Hoffner's estate.