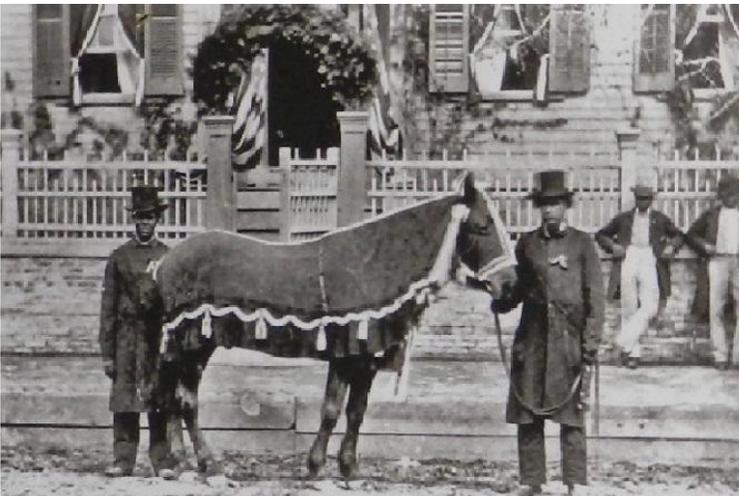
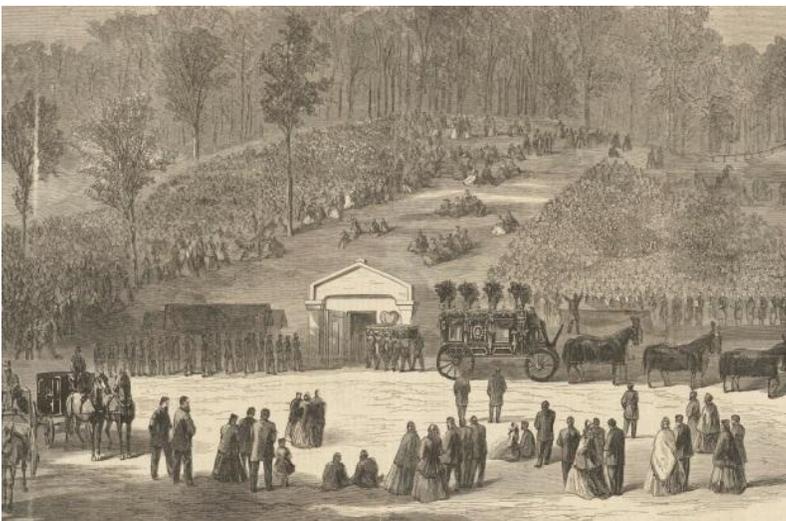




Abraham Lincoln's Springfield home draped in mourning (Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library)



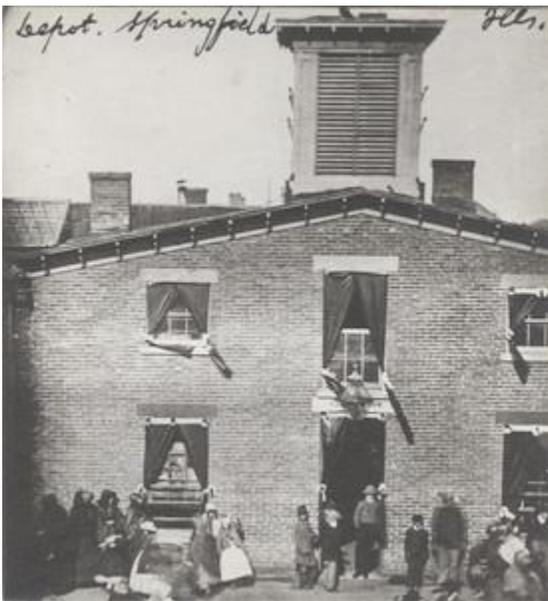
Old Bob, Abraham Lincoln's horse, in a mourning blanket in Springfield on May 4, 1865; Rev. Henry Brown is on the left, and Rev. William C. Trevan is on the right (Frederick W. Ingmire)



William Waud's illustration of the placing of Abraham Lincoln's coffin inside the reception vault in Oak Ridge Cemetery in Springfield, Illinois, on May 4, 1865 (LOC)



Lincoln Funeral Service, Springfield, IL
In the center of this view is the temporary vault for Lincoln's body. Its doors stand open during the funeral service. To the left of the vault is a speakers' stand. The participants in the funeral procession have settled onto the hillside behind the tomb, with umbrellas shielding some from the sun during the funeral service. Date: May 1865



Springfield Depot before Lincoln's Funeral.
The citizens of Springfield, IL, await the arrival of Lincoln's funeral train. The station windows are draped with black. Date: May 1865



Lincoln Funeral, Springfield, IL
The Lincoln funeral party enters the Oak Ridge Cemetery.



Lincoln's Funeral in Springfield
Abraham Lincoln's funeral procession passed under this arch of evergreens into the still undeveloped country that was Oak Ridge Cemetery. Date: May 04 1865



Lincoln's Funeral in Springfield
The columns and copper dome of the Old State House are covered by black and white mourning cloth that had been brought by the wagon load. Lincoln had tried more than 200 cases here. Date: May 04 1865



Lincoln's Funeral Procession in Springfield
We see the north side of Public Square on the day of Lincoln's final funeral. The funeral in Springfield, even more so than in Chicago, was different from the earlier ones, for here Lincoln had been well known to large numbers of people, and for a much longer time than he had been known in Washington. May 04 1865



Lincoln's Funeral Procession in Springfield Washington Street, the north side of Public Square, is paved with boards. The Sangamon County Court House is hung with bunting; to the right is Lincoln's bank, the Marine Fire and Insurance Co., and to the right of that is the local drugstore that Lincoln used, Diller's. Date: May 04 1865



Lincoln's Springfield Funeral Chariot
The mayor of St. Louis lent Springfield his city's gold, silver, and crystal hearse for Abraham Lincoln's funeral. Date: May 1865



Lincoln's Temporary Tomb
This is the temporary tomb to which Abraham Lincoln and his son Willie were moved from the Receiving Tomb at Oak Ridge Cemetery on December 21st, 1865. They remained here until September 19th, 1871, when they were moved to the crypt of the new Lincoln monument where Tad had been since July of 1871. The temporary tomb was demolished after their bodies were removed from it. Date: 1865