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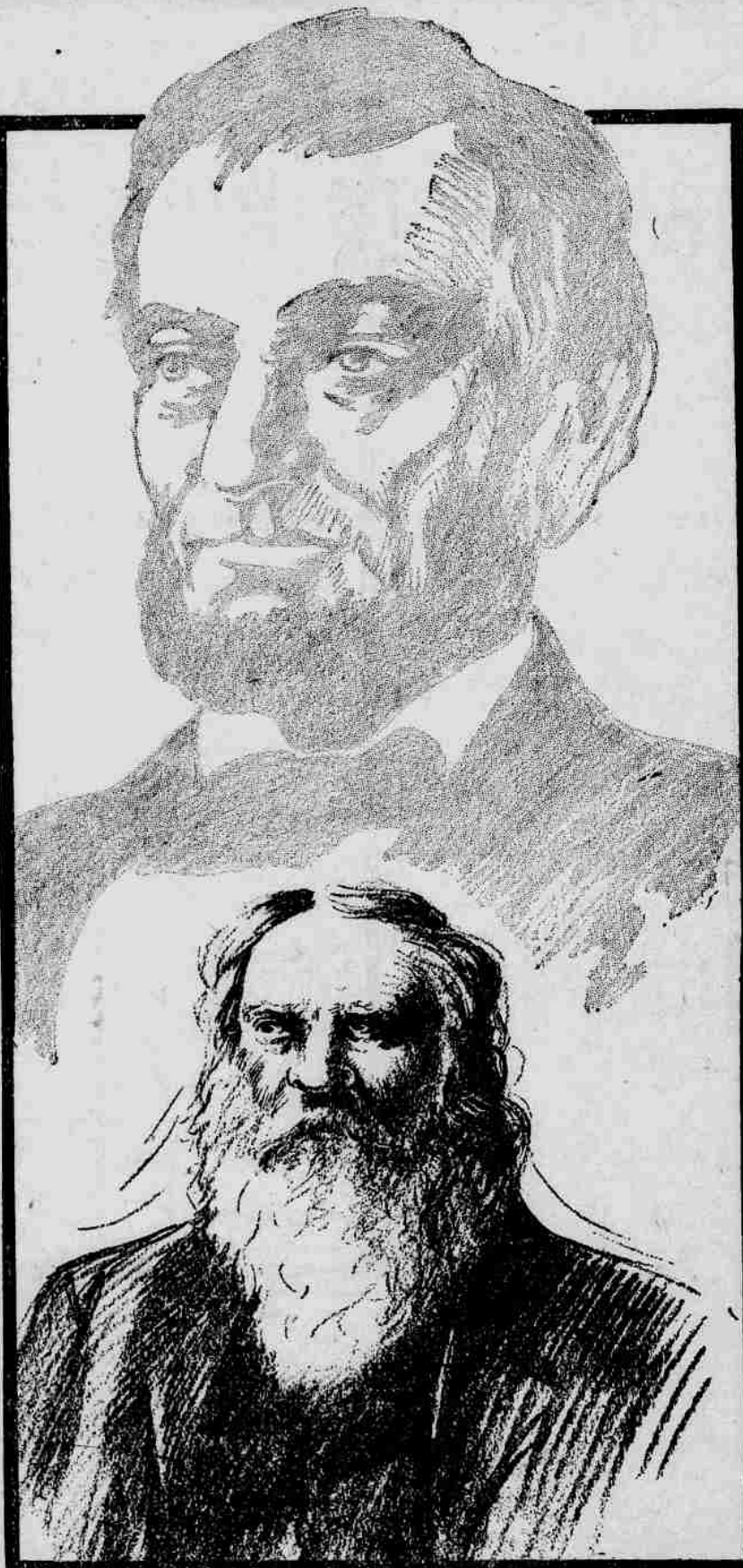
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HE FARMED With LINCOLN ROBERT W. PATTEN

WHEN Abraham Lincoln worked on his father's farm Robert William Patten worked by his side. Patten lives to-day, and at the age of 98 years is as spry as a youngster. Grizzled, bronzed and ruddy from the winds and sunshine of an outdoor life, Patten sailed into the editorial rooms of the Call the other day and his smile illuminated the whole place.

Old man Patten has come down from Seattle on his way to New Orleans. He is never happy unless he is migrating like the wild goose. He was born at Summer Hill, Cayuga county, N. Y., on February 24, 1811. He is proud of the fact that he was Lincoln's workmate in the old days on the farm.

"I first met Abe," he said, "when he was living with his father, mother and sisters on the farm, raising cattle and general farm products. I took up 160 acres adjoining and helped Abe with the work in return for the loan of his horses for work on my place. We were overrun with wild deer, geese and brant, and it was almost impossible to raise anything, for these pests would come in the night and clean up everything except the weeds. I lived with old man Lincoln and slept with Abe for a long time. Well, I take that back—I mean I tried to sleep in Abe's room, but I had a hard time of it, for Abe used to sit up nearly all night reading books. He had a little round tin pan with the side about three inches high. This he filled with wild goose oil. Then he stuck a rag in the oil and let one end hang over the edge. When this rag was lighted it made a

pretty good electric chandelier, and how he would read!

"What did he read? Why, everything in print that he could get hold of. The Bible, histories, story books, any old thing that he could reach that had print on it. Whew, how that old rag used to stink! It used to keep me awake half the time, and I often wondered how Abe was able to lose so much sleep at night and do so much work in the daytime.

"I stayed four years with them on the ranch, and then the old man rented out the farm and Abe went to school in a university at Chicago.

"After that I drifted about the country acting as a scout, guide and Indian fighter until the civil war, when I enlisted in the union army. I was badly wounded and was taken to the hospital on Fourteenth street in Washington. Mr. Lincoln was president at that time. One day he saw me lying in my cot and squeezed my hand so hard that he hurt me. On the next day Mrs. Lincoln, his wife, came to the hospital with delicacies for the wounded boys, and I remember that was the first time that I ever tasted cornstarch. Mrs. Lincoln took me from the hospital in her carriage to the White House, where I was treated as tenderly as a sick baby. I remained there 12 weeks and Mrs. Lincoln nursed me."

Plea for Soldiers and Sailors.
Whatever shall be, sincerely and in God's name, devised for the good of the soldiers and seamen in their hard spheres of duty, can scarcely fail to be blessed.—From a Lincoln Letter in 1862.

Mrs. Lincoln's Wedding Dress.
"Abraham Lincoln and Mary Todd were married at the home of Miss Todd's sister, Mrs. Edwards, in Springfield, on November 4, 1842. As the decision was so hastily made there was no special dress made for the bride," said Mrs. Jessie Palmer of Springfield, Ill., to a St. Louis Globe-Democrat writer, "but her sister, Frances, had been married only a few months before and her wedding dress was worn by the bride.
"It was a white brocaded silk (of

course all made by hand), as it was before the days of sewing machines. At the wedding Mr. Lincoln or, perhaps, some one else, spilled a cup of coffee on the bride's gown. It was never worn again. It is now owned by a granddaughter of Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Walter L. Patterson of Springfield.
"Miss Julia Jayne, an intimate friend (afterward the wife of Lyman Trumbull), was one of the bridesmaids, and Miss Elizabeth Todd, a cousin, was the other."

WHY WE OPPOSE INJUNCTIONS

Labor injunctions will be one of the issues during the coming campaign and it behooves all workers to "book up" on this usurpation of courts.

Here are a few points that will "floor" any defender of labor injunctions:

From the foundation of our government, injunctions have been recognized for the protection of property. Section 917 of the United States Revised Statutes empowers the supreme court to prescribe rules for its application. Rule 55, promulgated in 1866, provides that special injunctions shall be grantable only upon due notice to the other party.

Labor injunctions are capitalistic applications of justice, masking under a hypocritical love for courts.

The labor injunction was invented by Alex Smith, attorney for the Ann Arbor railway in the strike of 1894. It was applied by Federal Judge Taft, who committed Frank Phelan to jail for six months, and since then nearly every court has granted these writs on demand.

Labor injunctions are not authorized or recognized by any legislature.

Labor injunctions deny workers a trial by jury—a right accorded the meanest criminal.

Labor injunctions outlaw acts committed at strike times but legal at all other times.

Labor injunctions empower the court to act as law-maker, judge and executioner.

Labor injunctions class workers as property.

Labor injunctions make no distinction between property rights and personal rights.

Labor injunctions rest on the theory that when an action by workers injures property, fundamental personal rights can be enjoined.

Labor injunctions protect dollars at the cost of a free press and free speech.

Labor injunctions disregard the wrongs of workers in a desire to protect gold.

Labor injunctions are issued on the sole affidavits of men who place spies in unions.

Labor injunctions class the patronage of workers and sympathizers as a property right that cannot be jeopardized by a statement of facts.

Labor injunctions still the voice of protest against the grinding policy of unfair employers.

Labor injunctions differ from injunctions for the protection of impersonal rights.

Labor injunctions guess a violation of the criminal code will be committed.

Labor injunctions are strike-time "laws."

Labor injunctions are not entitled to the respect of a liberty-loving people.

Labor injunctions are judge-made laws, thanks to William Howard Taft.—Toledo Union Leader.

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BOOSTING LINCOLN.
Secretary Whitten has received a request from the local representatives of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for cuts of the principal views of Lincoln with which to advertise in the Locomotive Engineers' Monthly. The convention of that body will be held in Lincoln in the latter part of June. The magazine has a circulation of 70,000, and it is thought that Lincoln will receive a good lot of gratis advertising through this medium.

PITTSBURG SQUARED UP.
Pittsburg Typographical Union has "captured the enemy" by securing the signature of five unfair daily newspapers to a union contract. The contracts mark the ending of nearly a ten years' fight against the Gazette-Times, Post, Sun, Press, Leader and Chronicle-Telegraph. These proprietors, several years ago, joined hands and locked out their union printers. Every newspaper in Pittsburg, excepting the Morning Despatch, declared war against the union. But the fight is ended and peace proclaimed by both sides.

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