

Weather: Cloudy

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SEARCH FOR ROSS, KEY TO WARD-PETERS KILLING EXTENDS INTO BOSTON

He Is Expected to Appear and Tell What He Knows About the Murder.

ROSS' RECORD IS TRACED

Ward Said to Have Been Mixed Up With Woman in Pittsburg in 1915.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 30. — Search for "Ross," thought to be the key to the mystery surrounding the Ward-Peters killing, extended today into Boston, where he was expected to appear and tell what he knew regarding the shooting of Peters by Ward on the Kenisco reservoir road the morning of May 16.

Authorities here are awaiting word from J. M. Fallon, attorney for the Peters' family, as to the result of his visit to Boston. Fallon went there last night in an attempt to see him charged by Ward with being the brains of the alleged blackmail ring of which Peters was a member.

The New York police have made public the record of "Ross," who was found guilty in a blackmail case last year, and escaped with a suspended sentence. Fallon stated that he had been in touch with "Ross" and that "Ross" had promised to meet him in Boston and tell his side of the affair.

Another angle is that Pittsburgh police are investigating the conduct of young Ward in that city in 1915, when he was connected with the Federal Baseball League.

It was reported that Ward had been involved with a young woman in Pittsburgh and that he had paid \$10,000 to settle a claim for \$10,000 made by her. A former district attorney for Allegheny county, who handled the case for Ward was later disbarred.

District Attorney Weeks, is also investigating the story that Ward switched automobiles after the time he says he had his fatal fight with Peters and that the car he has now is not that used on the death ride.

Coroner Fitzgerald has definitely put off his inquest until all the evidence is cleared up. It is expected, however, that District Attorney Weeks will place some of his information before the new grand jury soon to sit.

Mrs. Ward has added to the perplexities of the case by stating that neither she nor her husband, "will talk until the case was over, and perhaps not even then."

SUNDAY SCHOOL BASEBALL LEAGUE IS FORMED

Representatives of Churches Meet and Discuss Advantages of Organizing For Summer.

Representatives of a number of the Sunday schools of the city met at 7 o'clock last evening in the parlors of the Armington Hotel for the purpose of discussing the advisability of organizing an inter-church baseball league for Gastonia. Those present were Rev. G. R. Gillespie, representing the Armstrong Memorial church; Rev. Dr. J. H. Hendricks and Mr. A. L. Currie, representing the First Presbyterian church; W. H. Wray, John Bramley, L. E. Abernethy and Ray Armstrong representing the First Baptist church; W. F. Grier, representing the First Associate Reformed Presbyterian church; Robert Shannon representing West Avenue Presbyterian church; Dr. G. B. Powell, J. H. Separk and J. W. Atkins representing Main Street Methodist church.

Mr. Gillespie was made chairman and presided at the meeting. It was the consensus of opinion of those present that an inter-church league was both feasible and desirable and that it would be a splendid thing for the young men of the city.

A committee composed of five men was appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws, together with detailed rules and regulations to govern the league and report same to a general meeting composed of the pastors, Sunday school superintendents and teachers of boys' and men's classes. This committee will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the Armington Hotel for the purpose of formulating a report. The general meeting will be called by the chairman as soon as the committee's report is ready.

This committee is composed of Ray Armstrong, W. P. Grier, G. B. Powell, A. L. Currie and Robert Shannon.

MAKES BIG CATCH OF BLACK BASS IN LAKEWOOD

J. B. Heath, of Gastonia, yesterday caught some 12 pounds of black bass in Lakewood park. Live minnows were the lure used by Mr. Heath in making the record catch of the season thus far. The largest bass taken at Lakewood this season tipped the scales at four pounds, being taken by a small boy with the old regulation pole and cotton line.

The lake was pretty well crowded yesterday when several fishermen, had more than usual luck in taking the big game fish from this pond.

THE WEATHER

North Carolina, mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, probably showers on the coast.

Declares "Maintained Union And Nationality," Supreme Chapter In American History

President Harding Says Lincoln Would Have Compromised With Slavery While Cleaving to the Inheritance Handed Down by the Fathers.

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, May 30. — "Maintained union and nationality," rather than "emancipation," was declared to be the supreme chapter in American history by President Harding in an address today accepting the Lincoln memorial in behalf of the American hero. Lincoln would have compromised with slavery, Mr. Harding declared, while cleaving to his great purpose — the maintenance of the "inheritance handed down by the founding fathers."

Declaring that the new memorial was fittingly placed near the towering spire of the Washington monument, Mr. Harding said that Washington, the founder, and Lincoln, the savior, "offered outstanding proof that a representative popular government, constitutionally founded, can find its own way to salvation and accomplishment."

The President spoke in part as follows: "Mr. Chief Justice: It is a supreme satisfaction officially to accept on behalf of the Government this superb monument to the savior of the republic x x x."

Somehow my emotions incline me to speak simply as a reverent and grateful American rather than one in official responsibility. X X X. In every moment of peril, in every hour of discouragement, whenever the clouds gather, the image of Lincoln to rivet our hopes and to renew our faith. Whenever there is a glow of triumph over national achievement there comes the reminder that but for Lincoln's heroic and unalterable faith in the union, these triumphs could not have been. X X X.

The supreme chapter in history is not emancipation, though that achievement would have exalted Lincoln throughout all the ages. The simple truth is that Lincoln, recognizing an established order, would have compromised with the slavery that existed, if he could have halted its extension. Hatred human slavery as he did, he doubtless believed in its ultimate abolition through the developing conscience of the American people, but he would have been the last man in the republic to resort to arms to effect its abolition. Emancipation was a means to the great end — maintained union and nationality. He was the purpose, here the towering hope, here the supreme faith. X X X. The union must be preserved. It was the central thought, the unalterable purpose, the unyielding intent, the foundation of faith. X X X. Here was the great persistent — popular government and constitutional union — mentioned by great expressed in human chattels. With the great restricted and unthreatening, he could temporize. When it challenged Federal authority and threatened the union, it pronounced its own doom. X X X. He recognized the conflicting viewpoints, differing policies and controverted questions. But there were constitutional methods of settlement, and these must be employed.

In the first inaugural address he stressed the great general principle that "In our constitutional controversies we did divide into majorities and minorities. If the minority will not acquiesce, the majority must, or the government must cease. There is no other alternative, for continuing, the government is acquiescence on one side or the other. If the minority in such case will secede rather than acquiesce, they make a precedent which in turn will divide the union. X X X. X X X. Plainly the central idea of secession is the essence of anarchy. A majority held in restraint by constitutional checks and limitations, and always changing easily with deliberate changes of popular opinions and sentiments, is the only true sovereignty of a free people. Who ever rejects it does, of necessity, fly to anarchy or despotism."

Here spoke the statesman, proclaiming deliberate public opinion as the supreme power of civilization, easily to be written into law when conviction should command. It ought to be tonic to the waning confidence of those of today who grow impatient that emphasized minority views are not hurried into the majority expressions of the republic. Deliberate public opinion never fails.

Later, closing his first inaugural, when anxiety gripped the nations, there spoke the generous, forgiving, sympathetic man of undaunted faith: "I am loath to close. We are not enemies, but friends. We must not have enemies. Though passion may have strained, it must not break our bonds of affection. The mystic chords of memory, stretching from every battlefield and patriot grave, to every living heart and hearstone, all over this broad land, will again swell the chorus of the union, when again touched, as they surely will be, by the better angels of our nature."

But he appealed in vain. Passion was aflame and war was made the arbiter. Americans fought Americans with equal courage and valor. There was an ambiguity in the constitution, which on a baptism in blood could efface. One may only speculate on what another might have done, but fate seems to have summoned the one great hero best fitted to lead to the union's salvation.

"His faith was inspiring, his resolution commanding, his sympathy reassuring, his simplicity enlisting, his patience unflinching. He was with, patient and courage with his head above the clouds, unmoved by the storms which raged about his feet.

No leader was every more unsparringly criticized or more literally assailed. He was lashed by angry tongues, and ridiculed in press and speech until he

drank from as bitter a cup as was ever put to human lips, but his faith was unshaken and his patience never exhausted. Some one said recently an illumed and framed quotation which fell from his lips when the storm of criticism was at its height:

"If I were trying to read," he said, "I should answer all the attacks made on me, this shop might as well be closed for any other business. I do the best I know how, the very best I can; and I mean to keep on doing it to the end. If the end brings me out all right, what's said against me will not amount to anything. If the end brings me out all wrong, ten angels swearing I was right would make no difference."

He knew, of course, before the assassin robbed him of fuller realization, that the end was bringing him out all right. X X X. He knew that in the great crucible of fire and blood the dross had been burned from the misdirected patriotism of seceding states and the pure gold restored to shining stars in dear Old Glory again. X X X. But I cannot restrain the wish that he might somehow know the monuments to his memory throughout the world, and that we are dedicating today, on behalf of a grateful nation, this matchless memorial, whose forty eight columns, representing forty eight states in the concord of union, testify that the "end brought him out all right."

TY COBB SUSPENDED FOR TRAMPING ON UMPS' TOES. (By The Associated Press.) ST. LOUIS, May 30. — Manager Ty Cobb, outfielder Heilmann and Second Baseman Clark, of the Detroit Americans, were indefinitely suspended by Ban B. Johnson, president, before the morning game of the holiday double-header today with the St. Louis Browns.

LAWYER WHO IS NAMED AS DAUGHTERY'S AID IN MORSE PARDON CHARGES.



Senator Caraway, of Arkansas, has charged in the Senate that Attorney General Daugherty was associated with T. B. Felder, a lawyer in obtaining the release from Atlanta penitentiary of Charles W. Morse. Senator Caraway inserted in the record a long letter written by Felder in 1917, in which Felder told in detail how he and Daugherty succeeded in obtaining the pardon for a \$30,000 fee.

EACH MUST GIVE AN ACCOUNT UNTO GOD

Rev. Dr. Bruner Emphasizes Our Personal Responsibility to Him — Special Sermon Tonight to Men and Boys.

At last night's service at the First Baptist church Dr. Bruner spoke on the theme that each one of us must give an account of ourselves to God. We are responsible to God for our acts. He said that if God should suspend the ten commandments for 24 hours this world would be a hell, and that if God would withhold His law of gravitation for a fractional part of a minute this world would be in chaos.

Dr. Bruner believes in reformatories. Speaking to the superintendent of a certain reformatory he asked him the question, "where do those boys come from what do you do with them and where are they going?" The superintendent answered him that many of the boys come from homes where the father is dead, or had deserted his family, and that the boy had gotten beyond the control of the mother and that they were brought there and placed under religious influence and trained in many useful occupations in life and that 95 per cent of them were sent out from the institution to become useful, honorable citizens. The secret of it all was that the superintendent was a genuine Christian and lived what he professed before those boys.

He also stated that the teaching of the parable of the rich man and Lazarus was that the reward of the righteous comes immediately after death and that the punishment of the ungodly likewise comes immediately after death. He believes that there are degrees in heaven and also degrees of punishment in hell.

He spoke to an appreciative audience at the morning service and it was good to note the number of pastors present. He will preach a special sermon to night for men and boys, but all are invited. At the morning service he preached on the text: "If a man die, shall he live again?" Job 14: 14. It has been said, "What is death?" Some have said that it was a cessation of life and then the question comes, "What is life?" Dr. Bruner confessed that he did not know, but that this was one of the many hidden mysteries of God, or one among His many secrets, but that he believed that all secrets would be revealed to us when we reach that heavenly home. He says that death is the end of our worldly opportunities, but for Christians it is only the beginning of a life of perfect service. He says that life is a tragedy or gigantic failure if death is avoidable. But that there is a life beyond the life in this present world and that all mysteries will then be explained when we shall reach the great beyond. The life to one who is not a Christian is one of darkness and gloom. A special service for old folks will be held Friday morning and the pastor, Rev. W. C. Barrett, requests the Woman's Bible Class and the Men's Bible Class to have automobiles to bring all the old and infirm to the service so far as it is possible or they are able to be brought to the church in automobiles.

CHAMBER PLANS DRIVE FOR NEW MEMBERS

Planning a push for new members for the Gastonia Chamber of Commerce, the membership committee, of which R. C. Patrick is chairman, held a dinner meeting at the Country Club Monday night. Desiring to go over a list of prospects at their leisure, the members held their meeting about the dinner table and went carefully over the entire work.

Fifty-two members have joined the chamber of commerce since the first of the year, a splendid showing. The individual membership is now over 380 and the committee plans to carry it well over the 400 mark this year. There was much enthusiasm shown at the meeting.

STANLEY DEFEATS THE MAIDEN TIGERS

STANLEY, May 30. — The Stanley boys defeated the first Maiden Tigers Saturday on the Maiden diamond to the tune of 10 to 3 in a free for all hitting contest, this making the fourth game of the season; two won, one tied, and one lost.

Batteries: L. Williams and McClinton; Davenport and Heafner.

ROTARY AND KIWANIS CLUBS TO STAGE BIG BENEFIT BASEBALL GAME

Older Heads to Play Game For Benefit High School Athletic Association.

LORAY PARK WEDNESDAY

Fielders Can Go Barefoot, If They Wish, to Aid Them In Chasing Balls.

All is in readiness for the annual Rotary Kiwanis baseball game to be played Wednesday afternoon at Loray Park. Both teams are in the pink of condition, according to announcement from rival camps, and ready for the fray. According to the committee in charge, the Rotary lineup will be chosen from among the following: Catchers, Pascal McLain and John Eck; pitchers, Roland Clinton, Will Grier, Ike Gantt and Carroll Harmon; first base, Elmer Spencer and Woods Garland; second base, Hugh Query and Harvey Williams; third base, Alex Gunton and Fred Barkley; shortstop, Lawrence Beal and Kelly Jackson; outfielders, Jim Handolite, Charlie Loftin, Oscar Miller, Ed Adams, Hugh Wray. Other committees as announced are: Water boys, Sam Robinson, Tom Love and J. W. Culp; cheer leaders, George Coker, John Miller, Zim Waggoner, and Bill Balthus; bat boys, Ed McLund and Arthur Dixon; medical aid, Drs. Glenn, Quicke and DeLaney; food ball chasers, Joe Separk and Tom Craig; tickets, Ab Myers, Will Haynes and John Rankin; orderly committee, Parks Haffstetter, Charlie Thompson and Harry Rutter. All Rotarians not mentioned here are to serve as coaches.

As the time for the game approaches managers look back to the last encounter of last summer when Will Wray broke a finger sliding to third, the ball being at the time in the vicinity of the centerfield fence, and to the spectacular catch of Parson Hendler in left field. Two or three "hand catchers" for each team are in the lineup. They are to be ranged in tandem style, so that the ball will have no opportunity of escape. For the benefit of Arthur Winger and Arthur Jones, two Kiwanis fielders, it has been decided that a ball caught on the second bounce will count an out. Motorcycles will also be provided for those fielders who cannot qualify under the above conditions. As a further inducement it is announced that all stones and obstructions are being removed from the playing field so that all those who wish to play barefooted may do so unafraid. Elmer Spencer is making a quantity of big paddles at his lumber shop for the use of those who do not know how to handle a regular baseball bat.

Each man is requested to bring his own equipment, although bats, balls, the Ford and Kiwanis flag Douglas will be on the job in case their services are needed.

REV. J. L. OATES GOES TO COLUMBIA CHURCH

Well Known Pastor at York Answers Call to the Larger Field of Labor.

YORK, S. C., May 28. — Rev. J. L. Oates, D. D., pastor of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church of York, announced today his acceptance of the call extended him Thursday by the Associate Reformed Presbyterian of Columbia. He expects to assume the duties in his new field in from four to six weeks.

Dr. Oates' announcement was made at a congregational meeting held immediately following the regular morning preaching service. The meeting had been called to consider means for inducing Dr. Oates to accept the call he had under consideration and remain here, but after the very best of arguments that he had received a decision on the matter and that it was to accept. An effort to have him reconsider his decision was unsuccessful.

The decision of Dr. Oates to leave York and accept the call to Columbia brings genuine and widespread regret here to people of all denominations. His work here has been singularly blessed and his removal to another field is a distinct loss to the community.

Dr. Oates has been pastor of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church of York since 1909, during which period the church has had a remarkable growth in every department. Much of this expansion has been due to the pastor's clear vision, unflagging energy and inspiring leadership. He is a man of remarkable poise and tact, the possessor of scholarly attainments and is a forceful preacher.

He is a native of Gaston county, North Carolina, and was educated at Erskine college, the West, graduating in 1896. He was graduated from the Erskine Theological seminary two years later. His first charge was at Barlow, Fla. Before coming to the town of York he had ministered in the western part of this county.

Dr. Oates is a member of the American Baptist conference, the Southern Baptist conference, the Southern Presbyterian conference, the Southern Methodist conference, the Southern Christian conference, the Southern Baptist conference, the Southern Presbyterian conference, the Southern Methodist conference, the Southern Christian conference.

COMBING EVERY ACRE FOR LONE BANK ROBBER

(By The Associated Press.) GREENSBORO, N. C., May 30. — In an effort to apprehend the lone bandit who yesterday forced officials of the bank of Summerville, N. C., to hold up their hands while he invaded the bank till, taking every penny of cash, Sheriff Stafford and a posse of deputies are today searching every foot of ground in a large radius of the village and patrols are combing all roads and highways in an effort to drive the robber from his hiding place. The man was still at liberty at noon today but officers inclined to the belief that he will be captured soon. The bank was open for business as usual this morning.

Thousands Gather To Dedicate Lincoln Memorial, A Nation's Tribute To Its Glorious Dead

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CALENDAR.

- Tuesday, May 30.
- 4:00 p. m. Gaston County Community Workers.
- 5:00 p. m. Playground Class.
- 7:00 p. m. Playground Class.
- Wednesday, May 31.
- 2:00 p. m. Curb Market Conference.
- 5:00 p. m. Playground Class.
- 7:00 p. m. Playground Class.
- Thursday, June 1.
- 3:00 p. m. Department of Conventions and Public Affairs.
- 4:00 p. m. Board of Directors.
- 7:30 p. m. Pythian Band.
- Friday, June 2.
- 3:00 p. m. Gaston County Manufacturers.

LIST OF CITY TEACHERS SELECTED FOR NEXT YEAR

High School Faculty to Continue Four Men Next Year — City Schools to Open September 1.

At a recent meeting of the city school board the following teachers in addition to Supd. W. P. Grier and Principal Ray Armstrong, were elected:

- Central and Willow.
- First grade—Misses Lucia McLees, Pearl Gallant, Bessie Brandt Brown, and Ruth Falson.
- Advanced First—Miss Janice Morgan.
- Second—Misses Carrie Morris, Bruce Coughman, Eleanor Carson.
- Third—Miss Katie Smith.
- Advanced Third—Miss E. Louise Frapp.
- Fourth—Misses Marie Langston, Mary Jones and Blair Spencer.
- Fifth—Misses Ethel Craig, Aline Reid and Daisy Hunter.
- Sixth—Misses Rebekah Hicklin and Evelyn Carter.
- Seventh—Miss W. G. Gaston, Miss Mary Belle Miller, Miss Margaret Tiddy.

High School.

- English—Misses Eula Glenn and Louisa Reid.
- Mathematics—Miss Ella Bradley, Mr. T. M. Lowry.
- Domestic Science and Art—Misses Sue Ramsey Johnston and Joyce Ruffill.
- History—Mr. J. E. Rose.
- Latin—Miss Sallie Watkins, Mr. J. C. Reid, Jr.
- French and Spanish—Miss Gladys Pennington.
- Science—Mrs. S. B. Dolley.
- Principal—Mr. Ray Armstrong.
- Secretary—Miss Maida McKain.
- Clara School.
- A and B Second—Miss Cora Armstrong.
- A and B Third—Miss Sarah Edwards.
- Fourth—Miss Ellie Garrison, principal.

East School.

- First—Miss Katherine McLean.
- Advanced First—Miss Mary D. Summerville.
- B Second—Miss Lula Rankin.
- Fourth—Miss Jeanette White.
- Fifth—Miss Evelyn Beade.
- Sixth—Miss Esther Robinson.
- Seventh—Miss Mary LaFar.
- Principal—Mr. G. L. Sawyer.
- Principal—Mr. G. L. Sawyer.

West School.

- First—Misses Jessie McNeill, Birdie Brooks, Maurie Simpson, Annie Catherine Scoury and Leona Pope.
- Advanced First—Miss Sallie Brooks.
- Second—Misses Christine Sloan, Nellie Rose Shinn and Annie Pearl Dobbins.
- Third—Misses Ella Belle Copeland, Nava O'Daniel and Mildred Conner.
- Fourth—Misses Sue Harvey, Martha Wiggins and Lucile Mason.
- Fifth—Misses Louise Riggins and Mary Dull.
- Sixth—Miss Rube Goldbrist.
- Seventh—Miss Jessie Underwood.
- Principal—Mr. E. J. Abernethy.

Primary Supervisor.

- Miss Minnie Lee Paulin.

It was also decided that the city schools should open for the 1922-23 session on Friday, September 1. The board also authorized Profs. Grier and Armstrong to conduct a summer school for high school students, who have failed on so much as a half year's work. This school will be conducted without cost to the city or to the pupils. It will continue for the month of June. Supd. Grier will teach Latin and History and Mr. Armstrong will have Math and Science. The first session of this school was held Tuesday morning.

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There were others who participated in the ceremonies besides Chief Justice Taft and President Harding. There was a little handful of veterans who solemnly and with full ritual dedicated the colors in honor of this dead leader. There also was Doctor Robert E. Moton to speak for the negroes of America, to whom Lincoln gave freedom, and there was Edwin Markham, who read a poem of his own writing to commemorate the day.

But aside from these, the tribute to Lincoln was rendered by the great mass of simple Americans who had tolled

BEAUTIFUL MONUMENT, COSTING \$3,000,000 IN HONOR OF A. LINCOLN

The Blue and the Grey Uniforms Mingle in Tribute to Martyred President.

HARDING ACCEPTS WORK

Chief Justice Taft and Other Notables Take Part in Ceremonies of Day.

WASHINGTON, May 30. — A nation's tribute to its glorious dead reached its climax today at the dedication of the Memorial erected beside the Potomac to Abraham Lincoln by his grateful countrymen. A former President headed the commission which has lavished endless thought on making this stone emblem of American gratitude worthy of the man whose memory it will perpetuate for Americans always. The President in person accepted the work in the nation's name.

Spread across the wide terraces, the famous and the ciring driveways that have been wrought to give the memorial building a setting, were thousands of Americans and the most distinguished men in this country from foreign lands also came to pay their homage at this new shrine of democratic liberty.

Close in about the rising tiers of marble steps were gathered the men who today hold in their hands the destinies of that government "of people, for the people and by the people," which Lincoln gave his life to maintain, but behind these over a mile wide sweep of the Mall and clear away to the base of the Washington monument a mile distant from the home of Lincoln came and for whom he toiled endlessly until he was cut down by an assassin's bullet.

Foremost among the men who gathered at this culminating ceremony of Decoration Day were the aged veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, men who at Lincoln's call put aside their citizenship for a little while for the blue of the army uniforms and fought out the question of the American nationality as one people under one government.

To these old soldiers who knew him and obeyed him in life was given the place of honor in paying this last and greatest tribute to the leader under whom they served. And with them, as though to give silent evidence of the greatness of his vision, stood other old and feeble men in the gray of the southern confederacy who had come also to pay homage at Lincoln's feet.

The uniforms of the veterans and of the military attachés and the marines who guarded and patrolled the pathways through the great throng were the only signs today of military life except that the officers and men of the British flagship Raleigh, now at Washington navy yard, were mingled with the thousands of Americans who stood to hear what former President Taft and President Harding had to say.

The speakers rostrum was at the head of the wide stairway that leads to the square, marble bulk of the memorial where the statue of Lincoln is the only occupant of the stately chamber that houses it. Below stretched the great crowd and the amplifiers from the roof of the memorial carried the words of the speakers far across to the wooded swales of lawn on either hand that reached toward the Monument to Washington and toward the flaming bulk of the Capital in the far distance beyond.

The statue shows Lincoln in the pose and with the expression that have long been endeared to American hearts. It is cut from a solid block of Georgia marble and from the base of the statue itself to the head of the sealed figure is nearly 20 feet. Above the statue on the back wall of the memorial runs the simple legend that tells of the greatness of this man and of the love this countrymen, north and south alike, have come to bear his memory. The sculptor has seen Lincoln as Lincoln's soul came here today despite age and infirmities to attend the impressive ceremonies, often must have seen him in life when he sunk back in his heavy chair at his desk in the White House and brooded over the havoc that civil war would make. The figure is related with arms outspread on the arms of the chair; the wide shoulders are pressed back for support but the head is erect, and the quiet, gaunt, deeply-lined face is bent the setting for the brooding eyes looking thoughtfully, almost in sorrowing pity over memories of the sorrows they witnessed, of the sorrows they knew.

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