

On April 24, 1914 the party started for Washington. In the party from Maynard there was 20, - the Class of '14. Maybel Taylor, Hazel Easthope, Genevieve Coughlan, Madeline Wall, Margaret Dunn, Julia Sheehan, Mildred Randell, Rose Jackmann, Whitney Bent, Wilford Hooper, Ralph Cheney, Albert Murphy, John Gibbons, Herbert Martin (N); Gertrude Haynes, Grace Haynes, Mabel Bishop, Inez Toop, Anna Coughlan, Nellie Wilson, Mrs E. Wilson, Miss M. Mac Owen, Raymond Hooper, Edward Ledgard, Timothy Fairbanks, Lloyd Walker, Everett Toop, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Coulter, and Kenneth H. Damren, (our chaperon).

The party left the Maynard Depot at 2.03 P.M. and had to wait in Boston until 5 P.M.

At the South Station we were joined by 24 more people from New Hampshire and Maine making our party consist of 54 persons. In order that our party might not get separated before we were all acquainted and thus get lost Mr. Damren provided us each with a white ~~pink~~ Carnation.

We boarded our train at 4:45 and it pulled out at 5 sharp. Just as it started we were all showered with confetti, by Carl Marsh, May Parkin and Edward Hooper, just as if we all had just been married and were starting on our honeymoon.

We arrived at Providence at 6:30 and were obliged to hurry across the city to catch our boat. The boat started at 7 P.M., just after we had received our state room keys, as it happened and we were able to be on deck.

The trip down the Harbor was fine. During the early evening I was with my Toops and Mabel Bishop and Edward Ledger. We retired early, however, not till after we had passed around point Judith. It was very calm although there was no moon.

John and I bunked together. He was sick for about a half an hour. It happened that he was the only one sick on the whole trip. He was all right after that and was not even sick coming back.

I rose and had breakfasted by 5:30 AM Saturday and went on deck to see the approach to the New York docks. At six o'clock the harbor was much busier than Boston is all day. We passed all the bridges and could just discern the Statue of Liberty on the horizon, because of the fog. The boat docked at 7 AM.

We were hustled across on the ferry to the Pennsylvania Station and there we were told to be ~~sure~~ and get into our right car on the train. It was No. 1694 and we all made it without any mistake.

We left New York at 8:30 and arrived in Philadelphia at 11:30. It seemed very queer to look from the train and see the yellow and red sands. Things down there were a whole lot greener than they were at home. In Philadelphia we visited Independence Hall and signed in the Nat'l Registry. Then we went to Carpenter's Hall and later to the Mint. - At the mint I changed some money and brought some of the new coin home and

gave a piece of it to each member of the family.

We lunched at the New Bingham Hotel in a private dining room at Mr. Dammere's expense. It was a fine Hotel, dandy eats and fine service. After lunch we had about $\frac{3}{4}$ of an hour to do as we liked and most of us went to Wanamaker's Department store, a fine place.

We left Philadelphia at 2 P.M. and arrived at Washington about 6:30. We were transported free to the Hotel on the Royal Blue Line Cars. We ate at the National after we had been to our rooms and cleaned up and did in the evening as we pleased. John, Ed and I walked the streets while the rest went to the Congressional Library.

At the hotel we were well separated, the girls being on one floor and the fellows a floor above. They were afraid of our noise. I was in a suite of 3 rooms with 9 other fellows. Sometime Saturday night we were all tired & retired early & quietly. This is not a distinct picture of the hotel but gives an idea where it is.



Although we fellows were sound asleep early Saturday night things started to happen in the girls rooms. Gert and Mildred were fooling in the corridor and they ran into each other when someone hollered, "there's a man". This collision resulted in a black (blue, purple, pink, & green) eye for Gert and a

terrific head ache for Mildred. Gert thought it would spoil her fun but it didn't.

We went to church after breakfast Sunday. I attended St Patrick's Cathedral. We did not go anywhere else until after dinner which was for us @ 12:30

At 1 P.M. we went to the Corcoran Art Gallery and spent an hour there. Then the crowd was gathered and taken to the U. S. War and Navy Building to have our pictures taken on the stone steps. This took up from 20 to 30 minutes.





The Picture

Those in the picture are :- Miss Lillian Mae Miller, Derry N.H.; Mr J. B. Boldon, Concord N.H.; Miss C. J. Moore, Derry N.H.; Mrs F. M. Patten, Derry N.H.; Miss S. Clark, Portland, Me; Miss Vera Pillsbury, Mr & Mrs Chas Pillsbury, Derry, N.H.; Mrs N. E. Miller Derry N.H.; Miss A. C. Burgess, Miss Mary Wyllie, Mrs R. L. Newcomb, Warren Me; Miss E. Clark, Portland, Me.; Miss F. Sparr, Mr D. J. Burgh D.D., Mr Burgess, Warren Me; Miss Evelyn Wyllie, Thomaston Me; J. M. Fairbanks So. Acton; Mr & Mrs Wm Coulter Maynard; G. M. Coughlin Maynard, K. H. Damren (Boss) " J. E. Sheehan " R. A. Jackman " H. E. Easthope " Margaret Quinn " Everett Toops " W. J. Bent " John Gibbons " Mil. Randall " Edward Ledger " Gert. Haynes " W. P. Hooper " Grace " Ray " Met Taylor " Lloyd Walker " Mabel Bishop " Herbert Martin " Inez Toops " Mrs E. Wilson " Jake Murphy " Nellie " Floss Wall " Miss M. McDwen " R. Cheney " Anna Coughlan "

After the picture had been taken we took
an auto tour on The Royal Blue Line. It took
4 hours. We passed by and saw;

Residential Sections

Embassies

Legations

Natl Cemetery

1. 23,000 unknown buried
2. 5,000 known

3. Thru Lee House (garden & Grove).

4. Sherman Monument.

5. View of city across the valley.

cross the Potomac.

1. Trial of 1st Steamboat.

2. Canal Service in Wash. time.

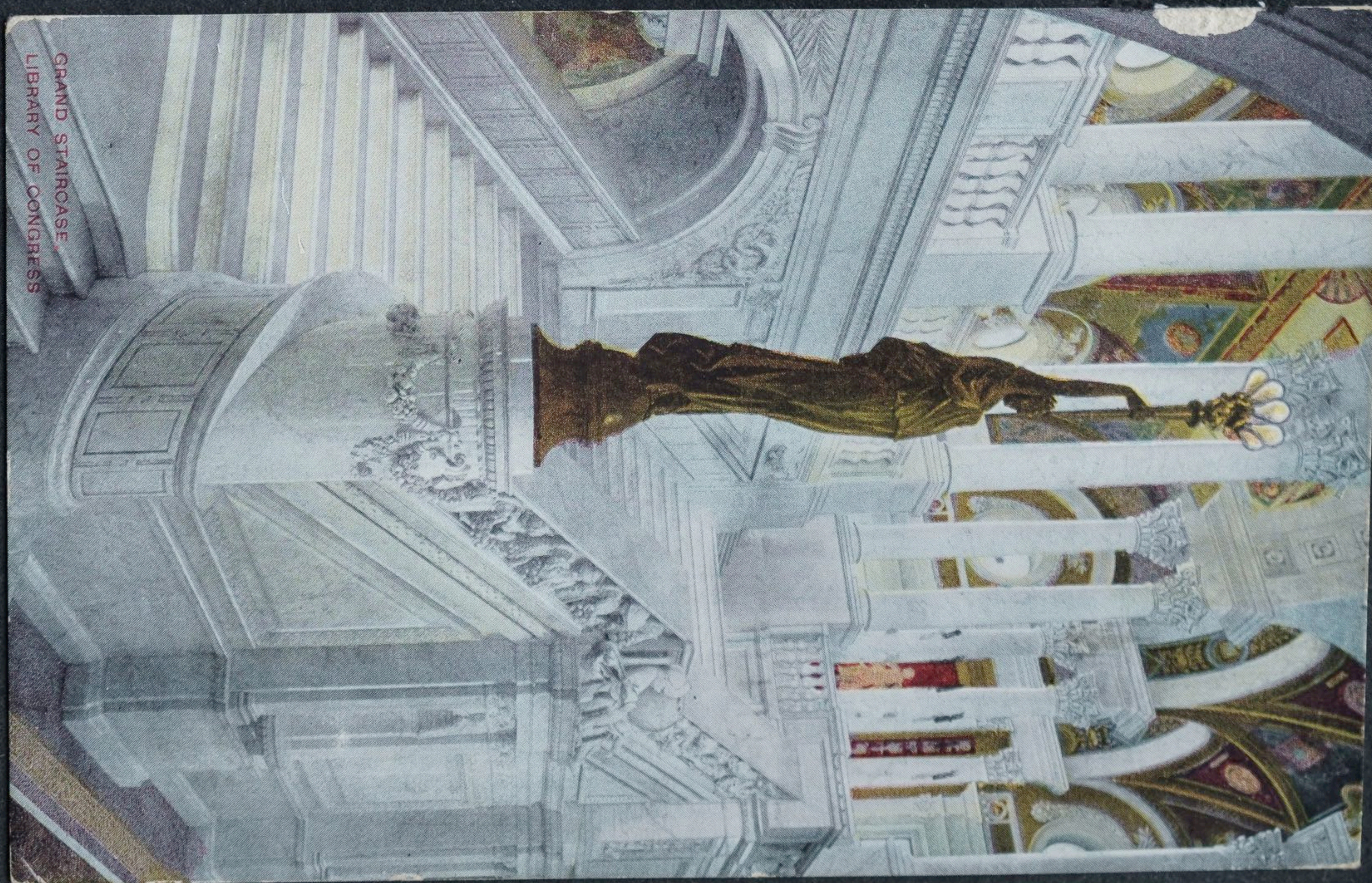
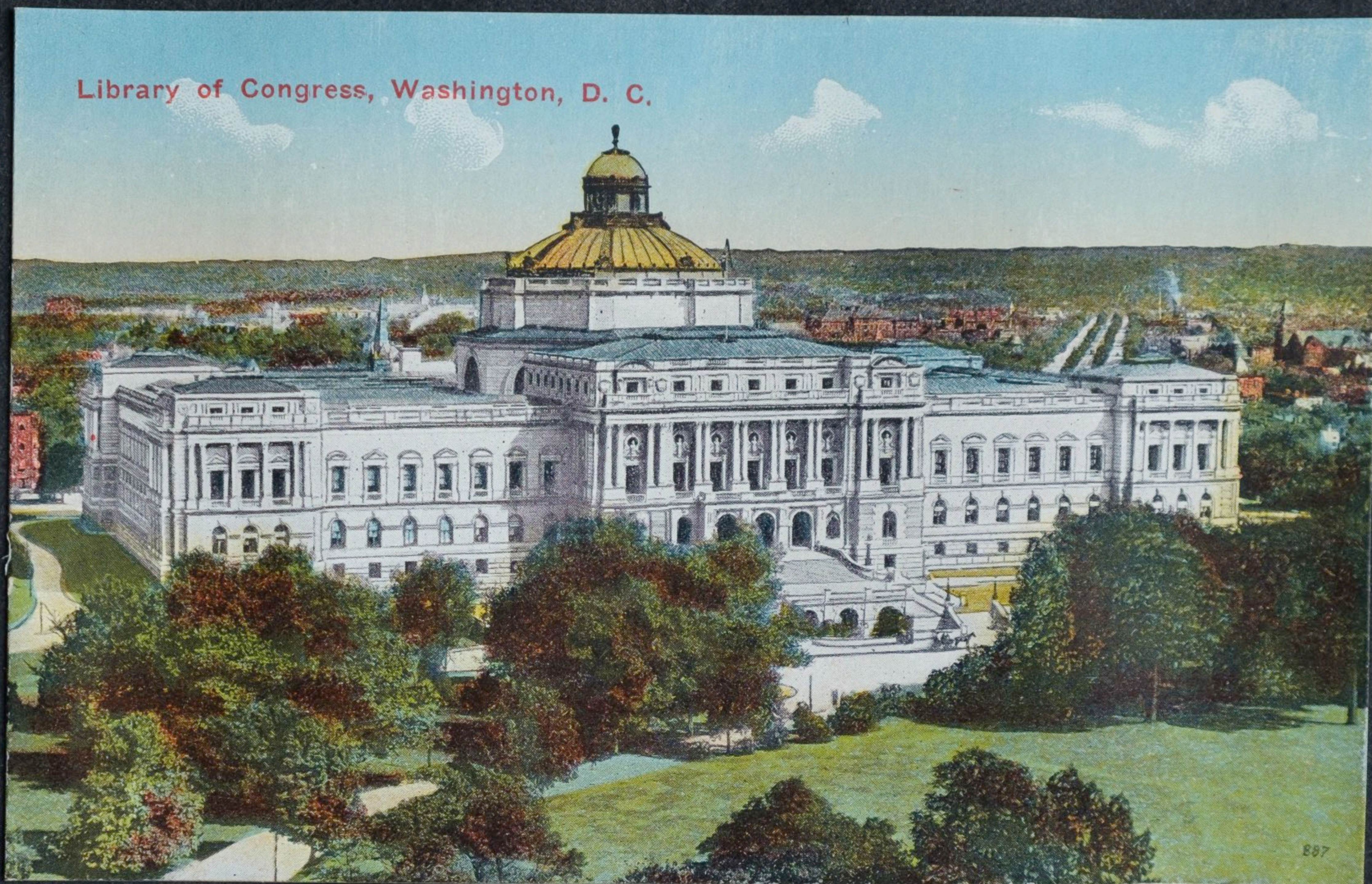


Washington, D.C. from Arlington National Cemetery, Va.



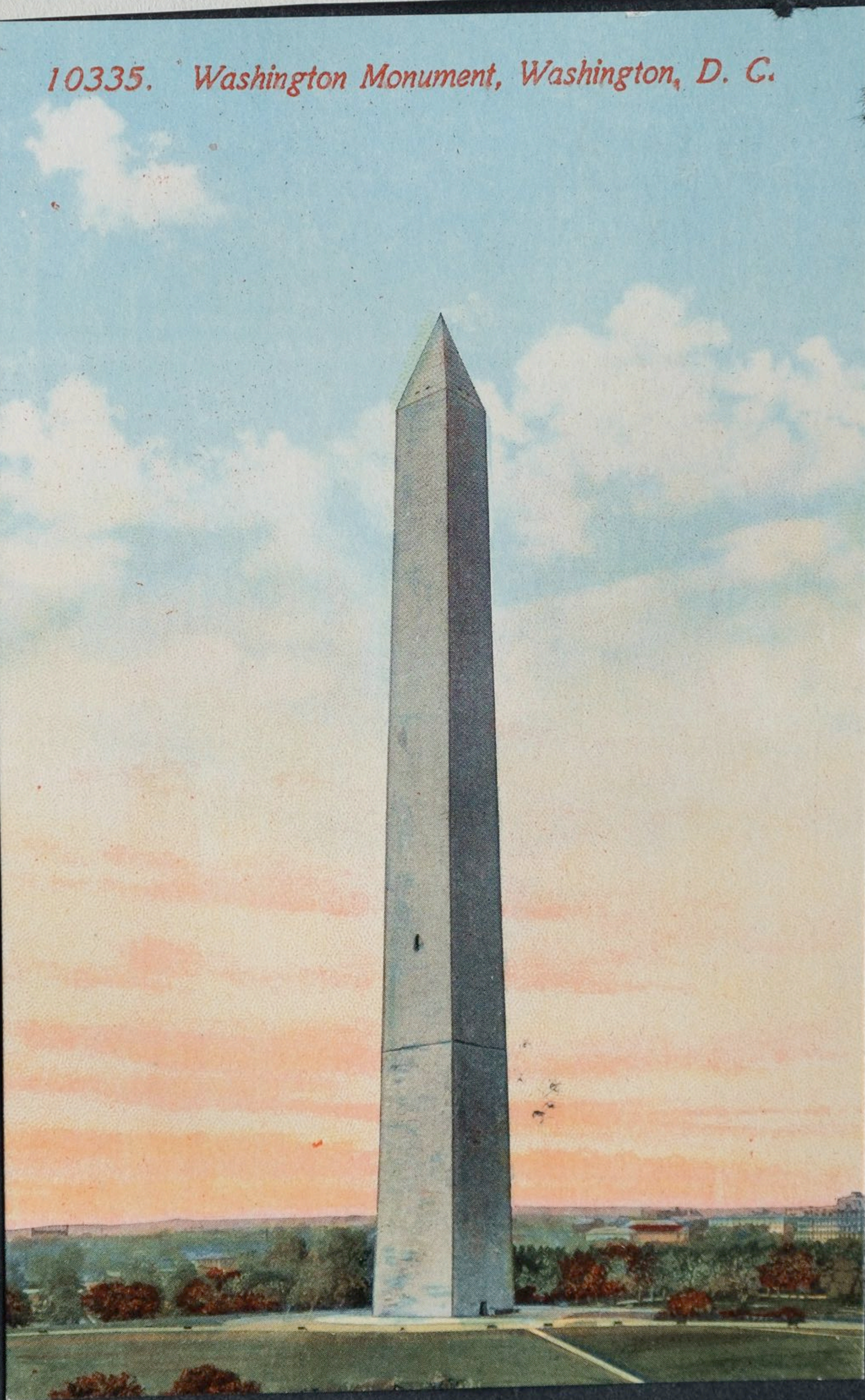
Custis Lee Mansion, Arlington, Va.

I went to the library of Congress alone at night. Learned it was 8 yrs in construction, Cost \$6,500,000; Has an Ebony room for Ambassadors. It has magnificent frontage and marble & gold finish inside. Paintings, highly colored, and mahogany furniture.



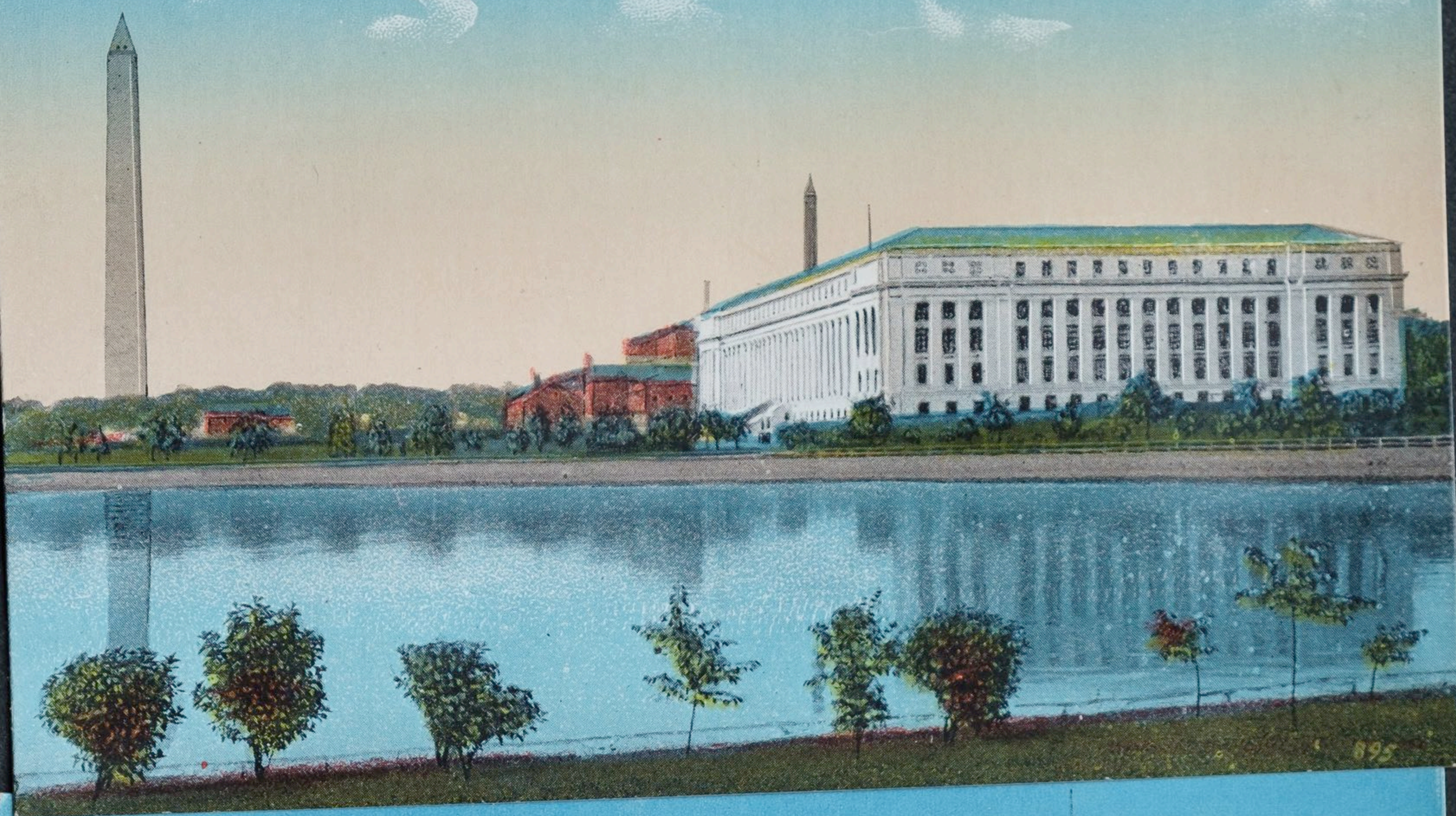
Monday morning we started on a tramp. We went direct to the monument. I walked up with Hooper (rather ran). It took us $5\frac{1}{2}$ min. There are 992 steps and on the walls are 100 Tablets. It takes the elevator 6 min. To walk it takes 10 min. We dropped a hat down - it touched ground in 25 sec. Where the black line comes in the picture shows how high it was built when money gave out. 2 yrs later more money was appropriated and the monument completed in 5 yrs altogether.

10335. Washington Monument, Washington, D. C.



We could see all over the city from the top. From there we went to the Bureau of Printing & Engraving and saw them make new circulation in Bills from $\$1$ to $\$100$.

New Bureau of Engraving & Printing, Washington, D. C.



Old Bureau of Engraving & Printing, Washington, D. C.



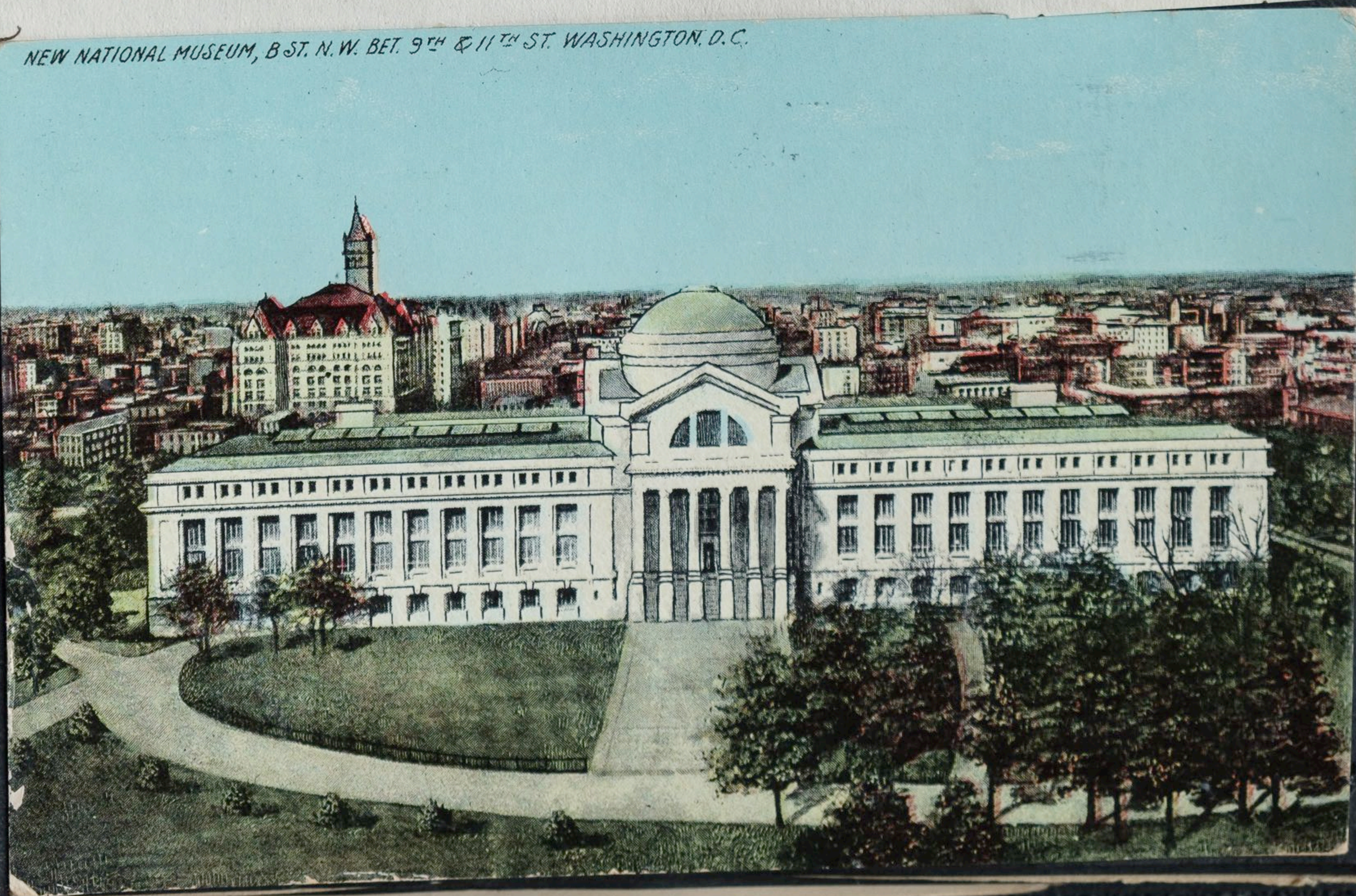
The next to be visited was the National Museum. Many interesting sights there. We also visited the Smithsonian Institute in which are all of Theodore Roosevelt's African animals.

Smithsonian Institution,
Washington, D. C.



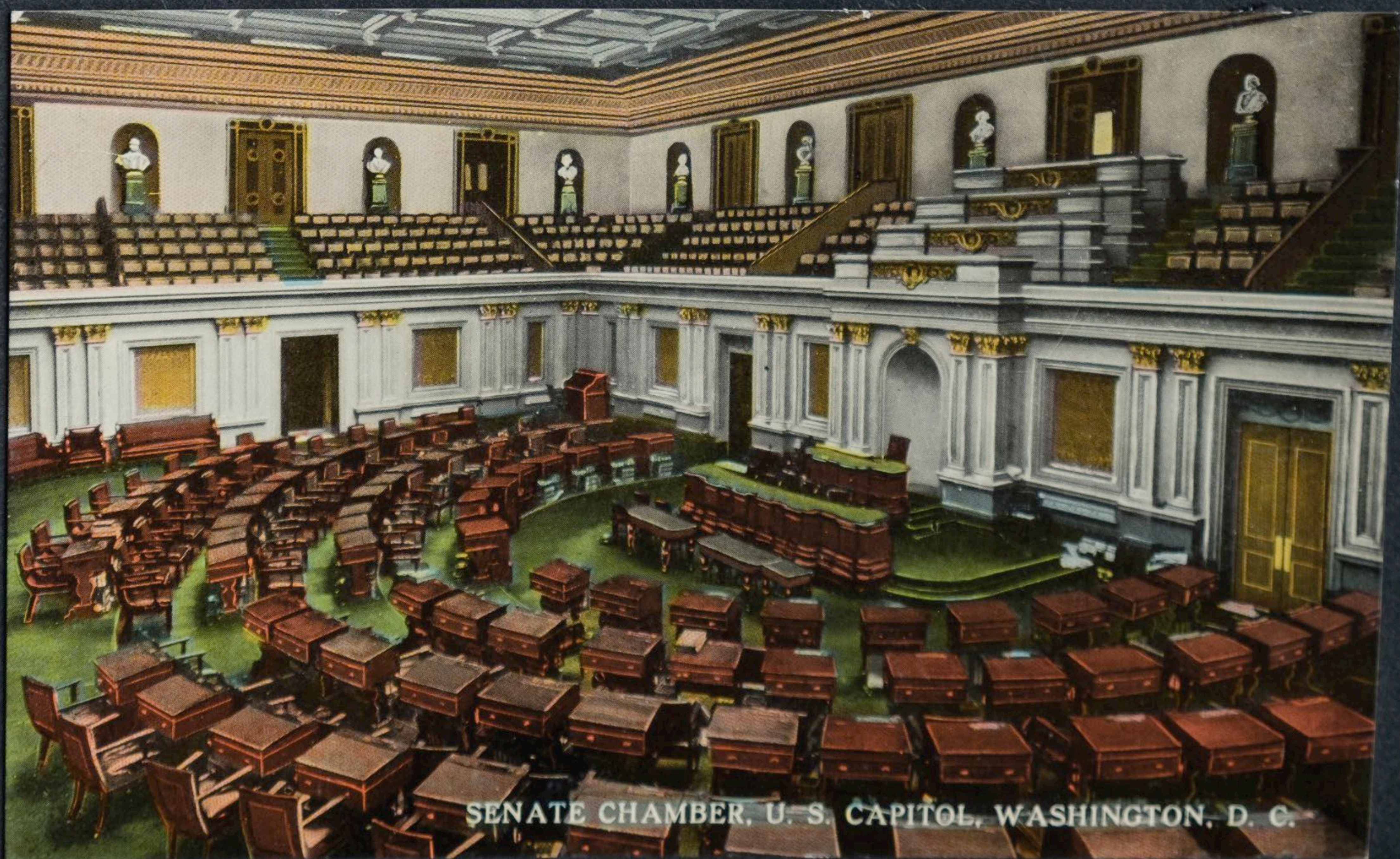
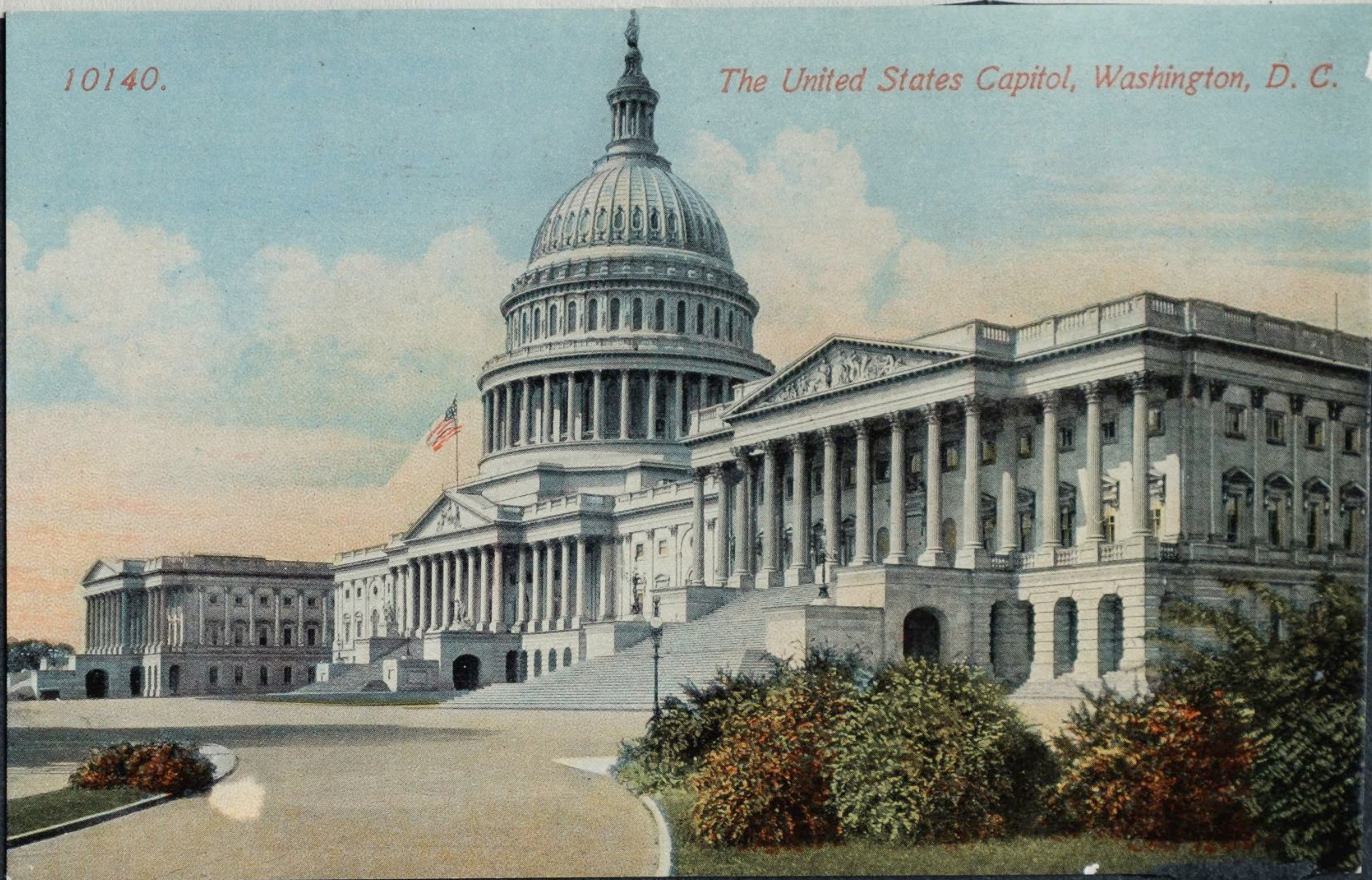
After lunch we went to the Capital.
Some of the main points in it are;
the main steps into the Capital are 70 in
number. There are 315 steps more to the
Dome from which there is a splendid
view

NEW NATIONAL MUSEUM, B ST. N.W. BET. 9TH & 11TH ST. WASHINGTON, D.C.



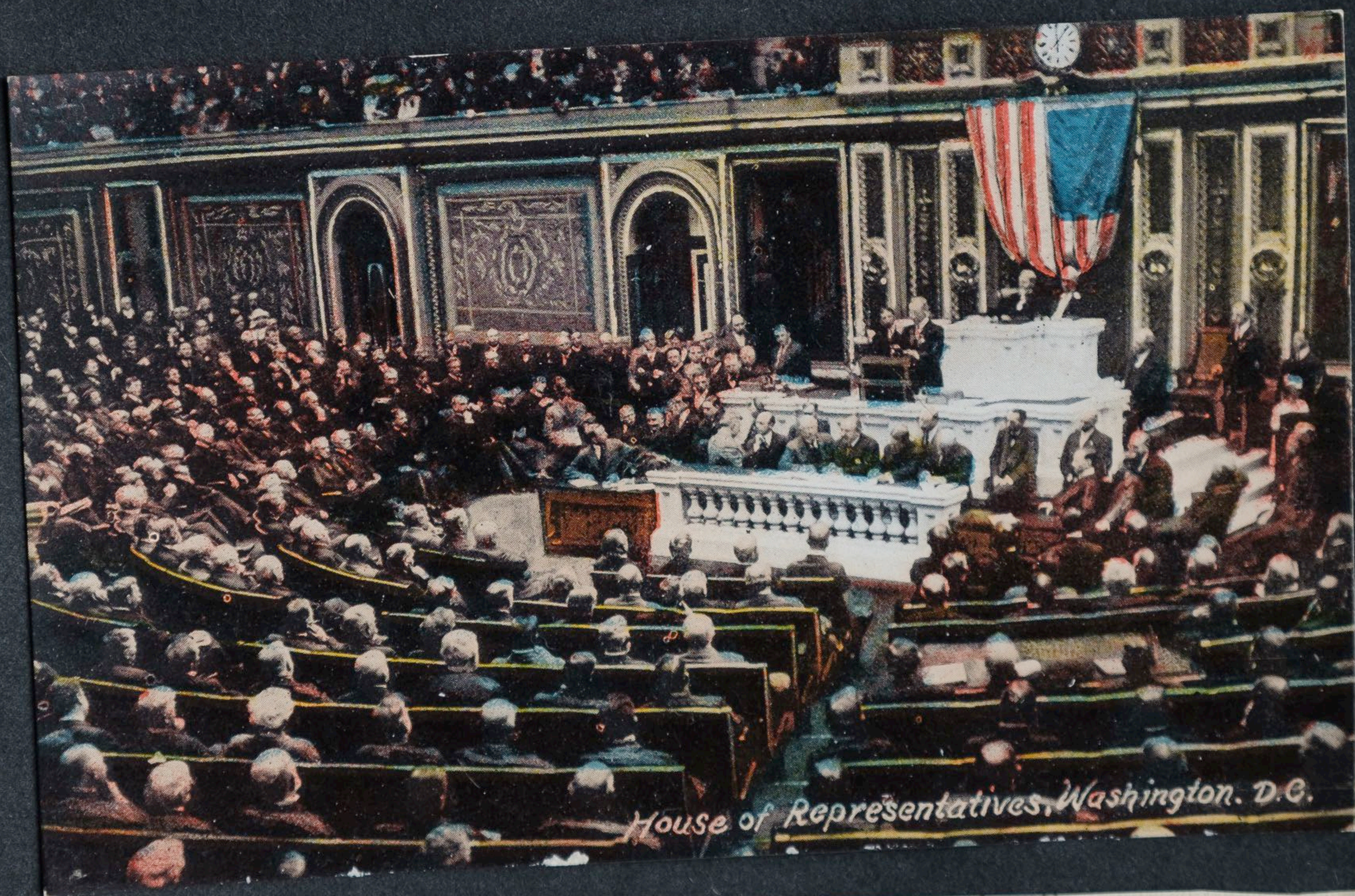
We visited the Supreme Court in session and heard some of the Railroad Tariff question.

The senate had just adjourned but we got into the Chamber and sat at the Senator's desks.



SENATE CHAMBER, U. S. CAPITOL, WASHINGTON, D. C.

The House was still in session
and we heard a Rep. from Calif.
speak on the "Mexican question" and
as no one else wished to express
their ideas it was ruled "passed" and
a Missouri Rep. then spoke on the "Tariff".



Our return to the Hotel was made
through the Botanical Gardens and by
the Grotto Spring.

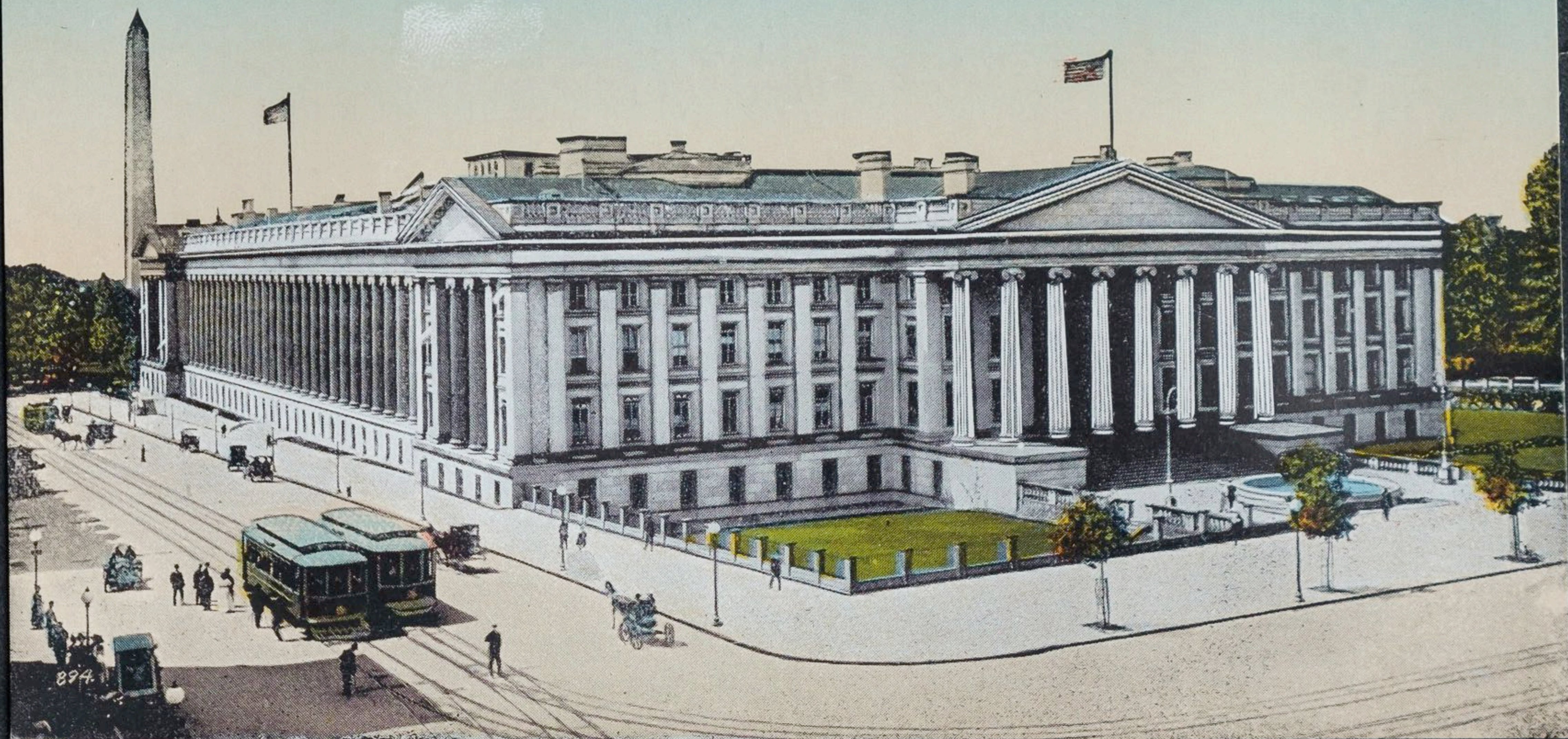
This evening I went again to the Congressional Library and learned something about it from the guards. It was 8 whole years in construction and cost \$6,500,000. The Ebony room is set aside particularly for Ambassadors.

Tuesday we started with the Army and Navy Building and saw some relics from the "Maine"; the outline in metallic form of all U.S. Battleships; and saw one corridor 575 ft long.

U. S. War, State and Navy Departments, Washington, D. C.,
located South Side of Pa. Ave., West of the White House,
between 16th and 17th Streets.



United States Treasury, Washington, D. C.



Next we visited the U. S. Treasury. We saw all the Vaults. One contained 5 cars of gold and silver valued at \$1,000,000,000 each. It takes 30 days to make a new Bill of currency and 5 Days to cast an old one away. There are \$5,000,000 changed Daily.

We then went to the White House. And we were the only party that day to gain admittance to the "Blue Room," others only getting to the reception room. We were, however, unable to see the President.



PRESIDENT WOODROW WILSON.



White House, Washington, D. C.

We went to the "Pan-American Union"
but were unable to gain admittance
as there was repairing going on.

Pan-American Union, Washington, D. C.



After dinner we took the boat to Mt. Vernon. We passed Ft Washington and The Reservation, both guards to our Capital City.

At Mt. Vernon we saw Washington's tomb. built in 1830. It all constructed above ground. George is interred on the Right - his wife on the left. There are 32 others there, all heading to the South-East.

The old sheds and houses there are:-

Laundry.

Smoke

Spinning

Carpenters

Ice.

Hot

Coach - his coach there.

Barn.

We then entered the House.

In the old Kitchen were the :-
meal grinder
Spice ..
Andirons
warming pans
Old images.
Dishes, etc.

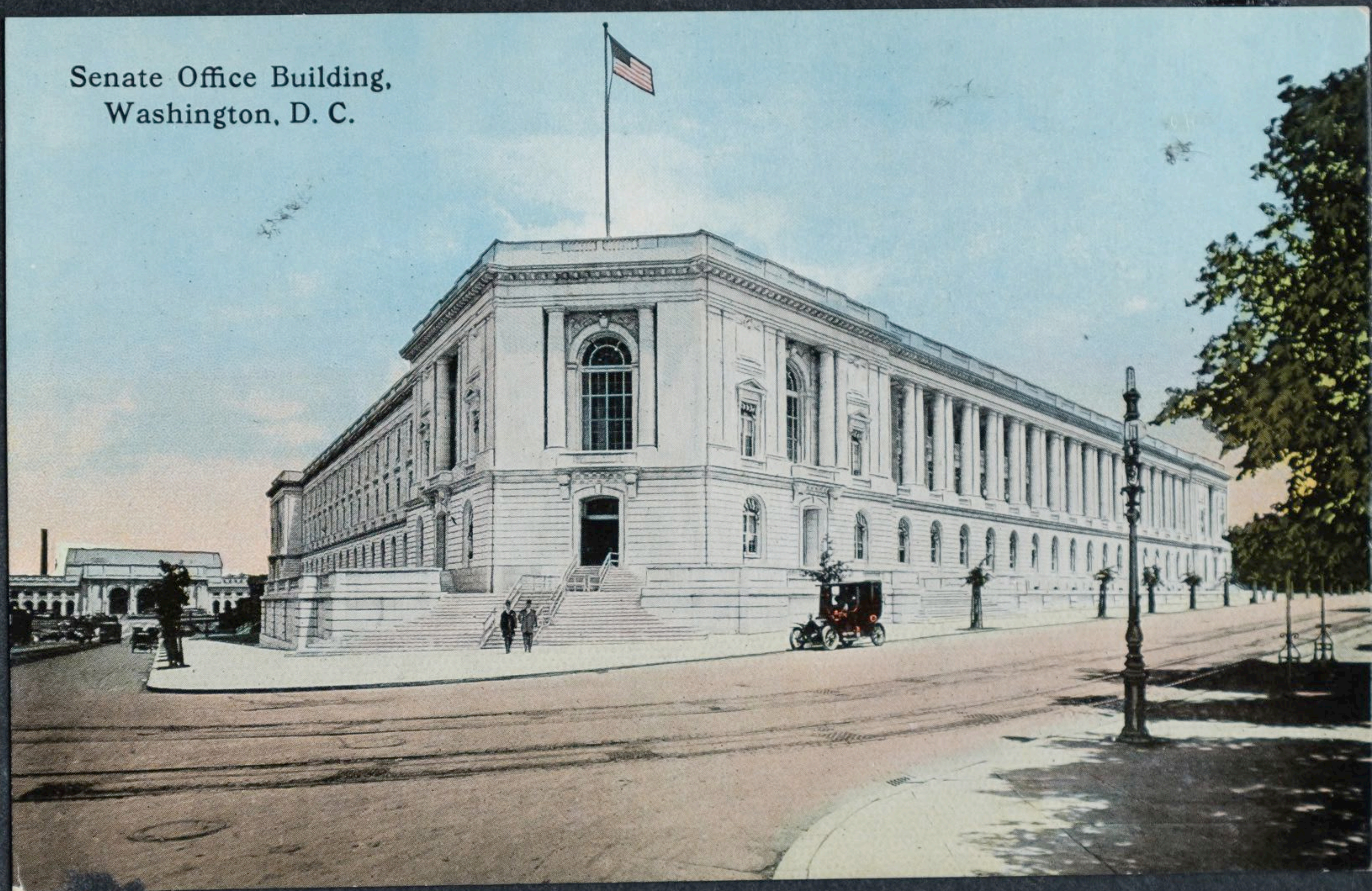
In the other rooms were :-
Home mirror - silverless.
plateau for serving
Nel. Custis wedding gown.
Model of the "French Bastille"
View of the Potomac
Death rooms - cards in each.



Nel. Custis Bed room
" Steps to get into bed it was
so high.

We went then to the Garden - Maize.

Wednesday we went to the Medical Museum, and leaving there were allowed to do as we wished for three hours. We visited the Senate office building. Very ornamental inside; and the rest of the following Pictures.





U. S. Government Printing Office,
Washington, D.C.

Only saw 1st floor.

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13361. Soldiers' Home, Washington, D. C.

just like a palace.



New Post Office, Washington, D. C.

It is immense. Has large dead letter office.

In the afternoon we went to Annapolis by electric. Rode 90 miles an hour at one place.

Saw the tomb of J. Paul Jones; also saw the Reine Mercedes, a receiving ship sunk in San Diego by an 8+13 inch gun; Later raised by the U. S. Went thru Bancroft Armory - Boys gymnasium and Chapel.



CHAPEL, U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY

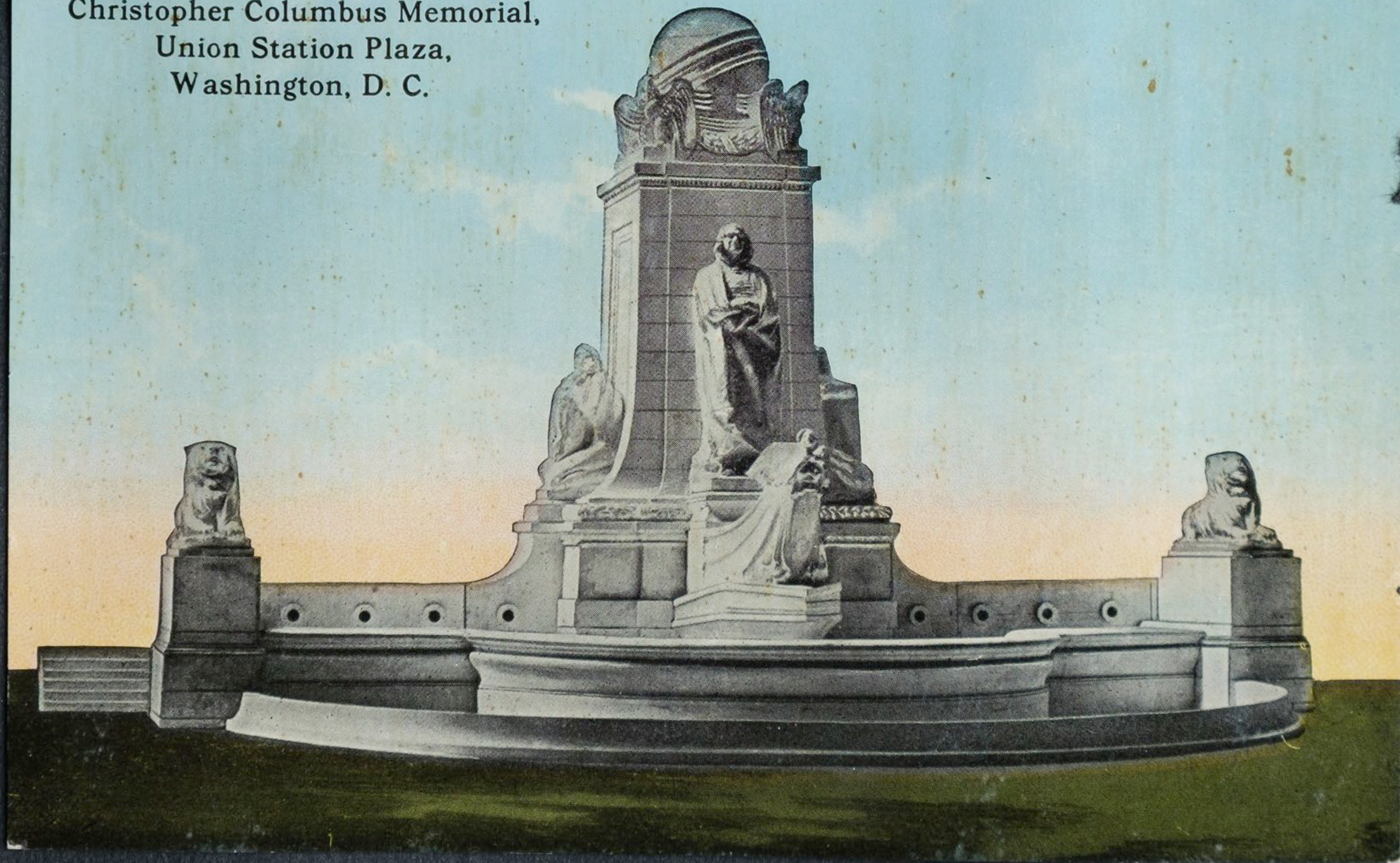
Cost \$400,000.00. The handsome bronze doors were presented by Colonel Robert Thompson of New York, class of 1868.

Ipswich party broke glass chandelier at the National Wednesday Night and the "Reserves" were put on. Thursday at 9 A.M. we saw the Columbus Memorial before the Union Station and then left Washington for our return to New York City.

Union Station, Washington, D. C.



Christopher Columbus Memorial,
Union Station Plaza,
Washington, D. C.



We arrived in New York about 4 P. M. and went direct to the "Broadway Central Hotel." In the Evening we went to the "Hippodrome" and saw the "Pinafore". It was excellent. We walked the full length of Broadway then to the Hotel.

Friday morning we took a "buss" ride down "The Drive" and went thru Grant's Tomb. Hooper and I went to the Grand Central Station and wandered for a couple hours around the city. In the afternoon we went to John Wanamakers store and were greatly impressed by the "Japanese Gardens". We started from there and traversed the city's largest largest buildings including the Singer & Herald. Then over Brooklyn Bridge. We just made the boat coming home. We came back on the "Concord".

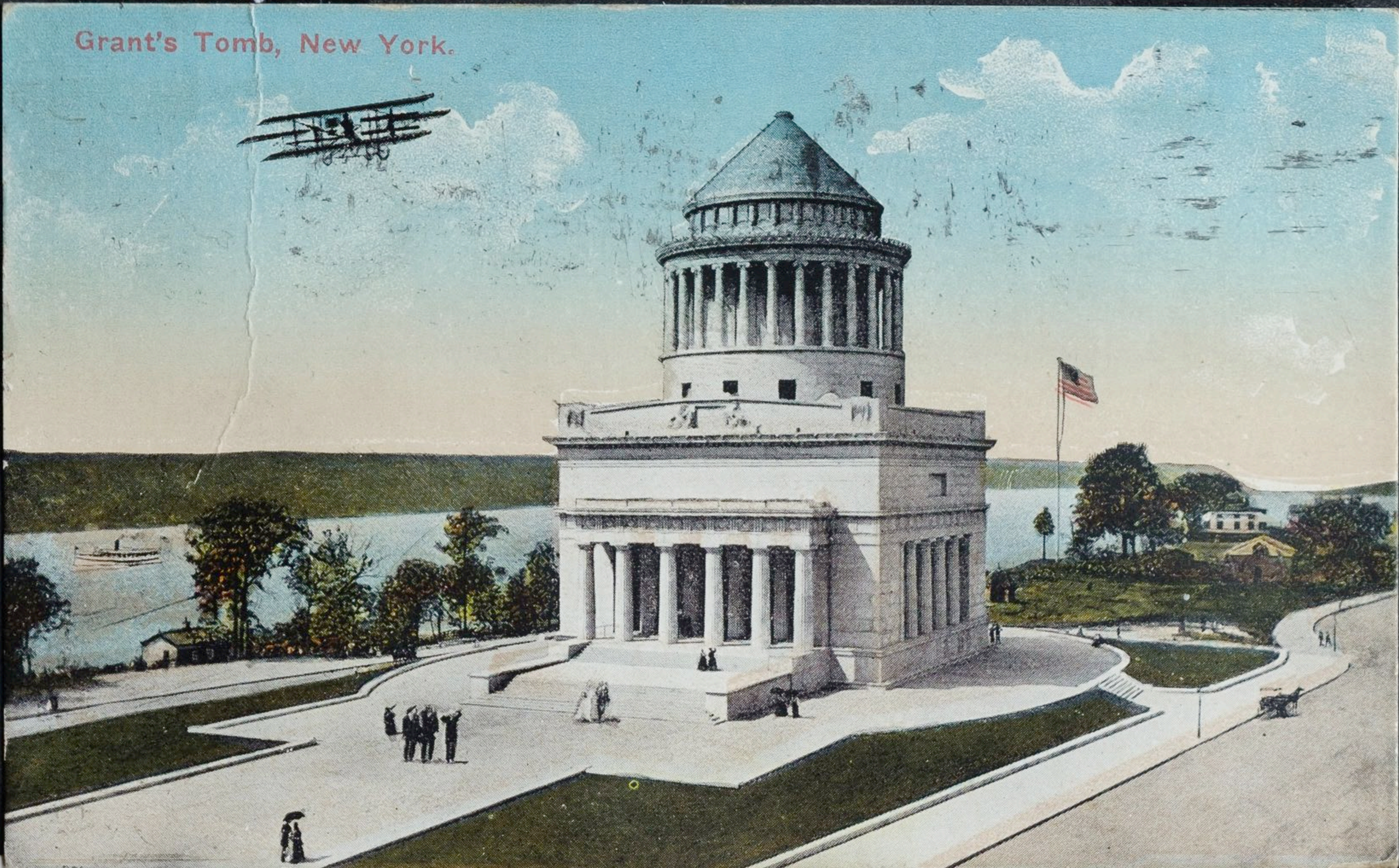
It was a windy night but not rough. No one was sick. We got to Fall River at 7 A.M. and left at 8:40 for Boston. We got home at 12:30 Saturday. *

It was the most memorable trip I have ever had.

A few other relics are these tickets and this map of N. Y. City and this Post Card from Daren.

H. W. Martin.

Grant's Tomb, New York.



COLONIAL LINE STEAMER "CONCORD"

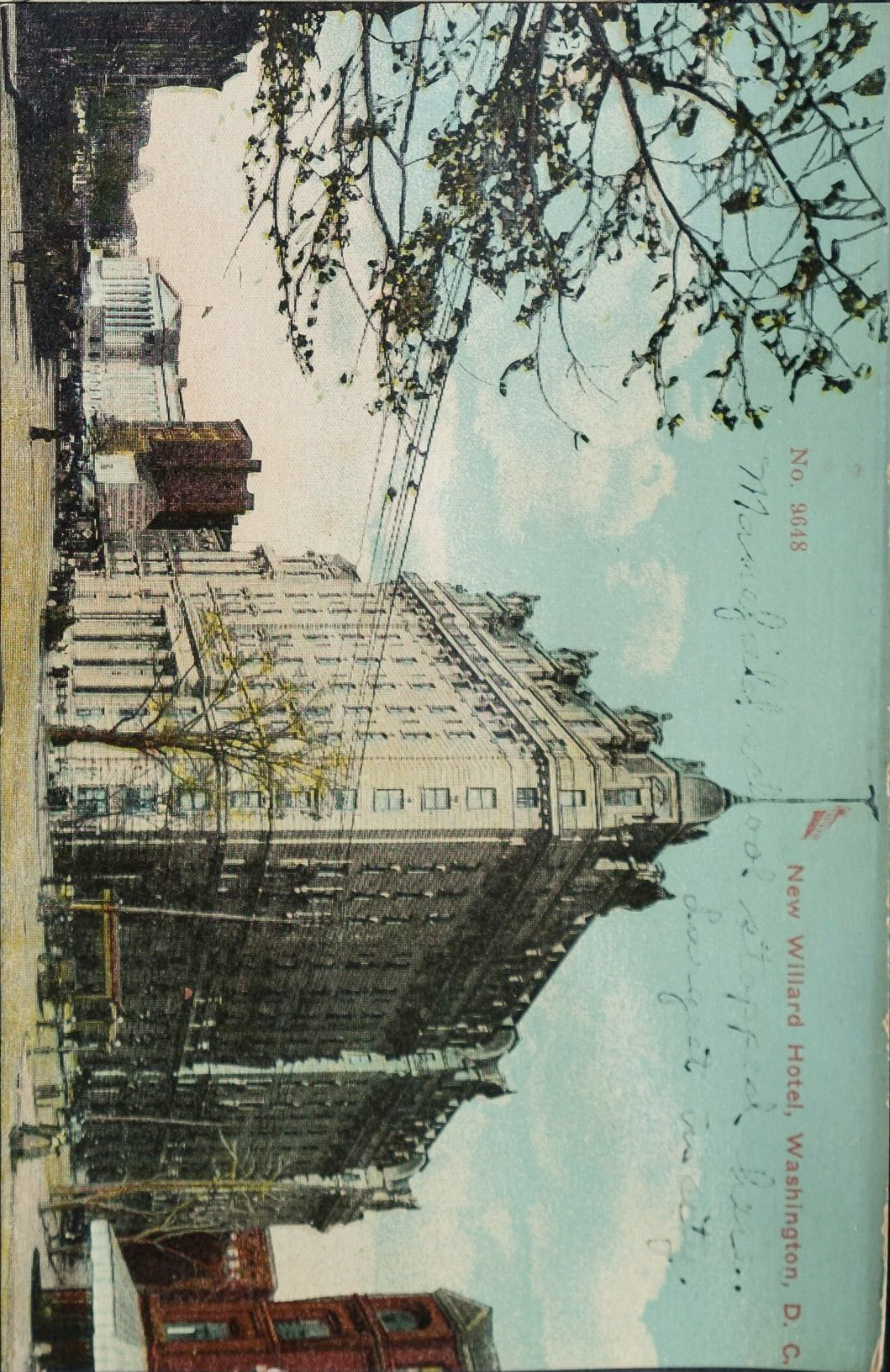


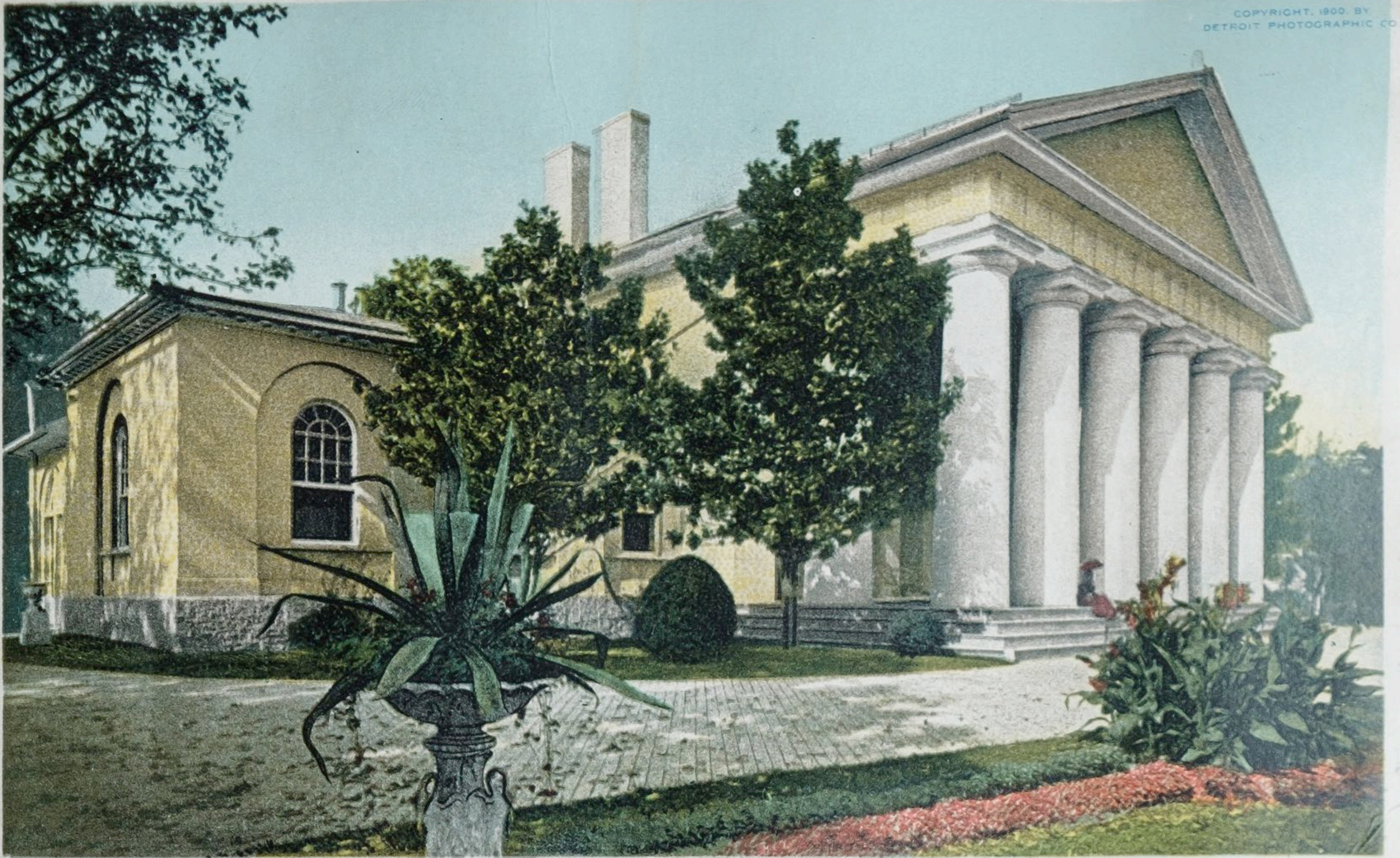
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Mr. Robert M. La Follette

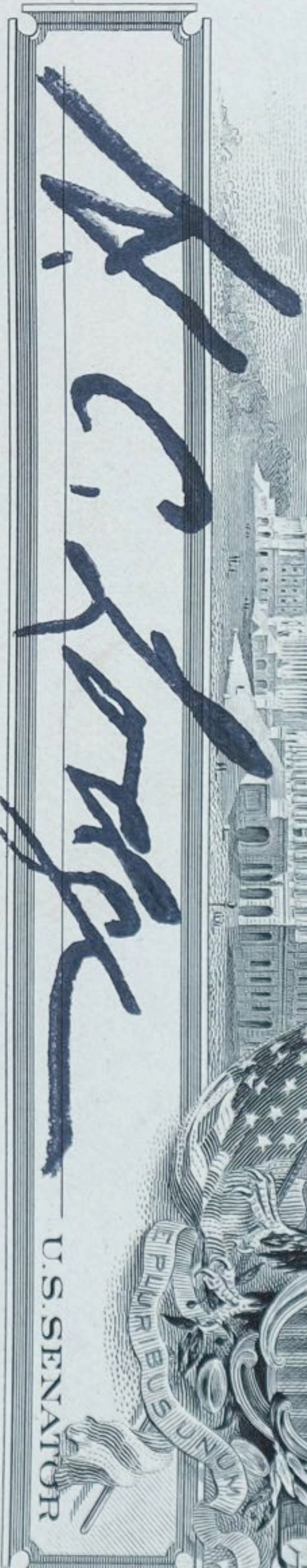
AND THEIR VISITORS'S GALLERY

For *Leaves*

M.G. FROM

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U.S. SENATOR

United States Senate Chamber

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