

PEACE MAN GETS KILLED

Tennessee Judge Victim of Negro's Wrath

Tried to Stop Quarrel Between Man
and His Cook and Was Slain—Posse
Pursues Assassin and Cages Him
in a Barn—Later Caught and Lynched
By Mob.

Nashville, May 23.—Judge David J. Barry, of the Sumner county bench, interfered in a quarrel between his cook and a negro named Sweat at the Barry home, near Gallatin, today. Sweat killed the cook and then turning his gun on Judge Barry instantly killed him. A posse went in pursuit and rounded up the negro in a barn. He shot from the window, hitting Constable Barnes. A mob threatened to lynch the negro when taken from the barricade.

Sweat was later taken from the officers, who captured him, by a mob and was lynched.

WOMAN'S WORK PROVING AN INTERESTING FEATURE

Fayetteville, N. C., May 23.—The business sessions of the Diocesan Council continue with unabated interest, and great importance attaches to them. The woman's work is proving an exceptionally interesting feature.

At 10 o'clock Monday morning a conference of the officers of the Woman's Auxiliary and Parochial Societies was held. At 11 o'clock the meeting of the Parish societies was held in the Parish House presided over by Mrs. Nina Davis, vice president of the Association of Wilmington.

After singing of hymns each society represented made brief statement of year's work.

Rev. Mr. Plabonre, of Sewanee, lead the noon-day prayer and also made a strong plea for the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn.

The remainder of the reports were then read after which the meeting adjourned.

The meeting of the Junior Auxiliary was held in Parish House Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. After the singing of the hymn "Christ for the world we sing," Rev. B. F. Huske, the chaplain, led in prayer after which he gave an interesting and encouraging talk to the Juniors and endeavored to impress on the Woman's Auxiliary the importance of the Junior work.

The address of welcome was made by Lucy London Anderson, a girl of 11 years and by her sweet simplicity and earnestness made each one feel truly welcome.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Harding who expressed one sincere loss in losing Mrs. Gibble from one Diocese.

Roll call showed representatives from 13 different auxiliaries.

Mrs. Anderson, of Fayetteville, then read report of Babies' Branch.

Mrs. Stator, of the Convocation of Edenton, made a brief report of the work in her Convocation followed by Mrs. Banner, of the Convocation of New Bern and also Mrs. Davis, of the Wilmington Convocation. They all reported increase in work and interest.

Mrs. J. L. James then spoke to the Juniors of the United Offering, and asked each Junior society to make a birthday offering on Whit Sunday which amount would be added and the thank offering fund.

After singing a hymn the meeting adjourned.

VICE PRESIDENT CORRAL TENDERS RESIGNATION

Juarez, Mexico, May 23.—A telegram received by Francisco Madero, Jr., the Revolutionist leader, from Alfred Dominguez, the peace envoy in Mexico City, states that Vice President Corral's resignation was tendered.

MID-WEEK LUMINA DANCE

Merry Event Eyed the "Sad Sea Waves" Tomorrow Night.

A mid-week dance will be given at Lumina tomorrow night. There will be extra cars at 8:00 and 8:30 p. m. A very large crowd attended the dance Saturday night, and there will no doubt be a large crowd on hand tomorrow evening.

"The Show GIN"

Giving an Insight of Theatrical Life. Grand Theatre today.

JUDGE'S RECALL HOTLY ATTACKED

Littleton, of New York, Makes Maiden Speech

Handled the Judicial Recall With
Gloves Off—Statehood Matter on its
Last Day of Debate in the House—
LaFollette Pressing His Lorimer
Charge—Senate Finance Committee
Yet Busy on the Canadian Reciprocity.

Washington, May 23.—Senator LaFollette, armed with new evidence brought out by the special committee of investigation, appointed by the Illinois legislature, has presented to the Senate further reasons why the Senate should adopt his resolution of inquiry into Senator William Lorimer's right to retain his seat. In his speech yesterday LaFollette for several hours recounted the testimony taken in former investigations into the Lorimer matter by the Senate. The joint resolution, providing for admission into the Union of Arizona and New Mexico, was before the House today. It probably will be placed upon its passage before adjournment tonight. General debate on the measure was resumed when the House convened. With the statehood bill passed, pending business before the House will be concluded. An adjournment for three days intervals will probably be taken until the wool tariff bill is ready.

Goes After Judicial Recall.

The closing hours of the long debate on the statehood measure was given over to speeches denouncing the judicial recall feature of the Arizona constitution. The resolution admitting Arizona provides this feature shall be voted on by the people as conditional to the statehood. Representative Houston, of Tennessee, Democrat, opened the debate. The recall of judges, he said, would be not only an innovation but a source of danger to the integrity of the court. Representative Martin W. Littleton, of New York, Democrat, made his maiden speech: "It will strike from the splendid structure of free Government the arch upon which it has come to rest with unshaken confidence." Littleton declared in an attack upon the recall of judges feature of the Arizona constitution. "The seasoned and staid traditions of impeachment are to be translated into trial by tumult. The orderly process of regulated justice are to be converted into a sporadic assault, born of hate and disappointment. Dignified ministers of established law, ennobled by grandeur of their lofty stations and disciplined by pressure of sober responsibility are to be degraded by impending threat and distracted by uncertainty of precarious tenure. Misguided or malicious passions of an unimportant fragment of a community may recklessly accuse the most stainless judge and, by groundless charge, put suspicion upon the name of the highest official in place of confidence, distrust in place of faith." The lying litigant, baffled in an attempt to subsidize the court, the culpable confederate of convicted criminal corporate bandit, finally condemned by the firm hand of an incorruptible court, the agitator always against the substance and symbols of order, the reformer whose righteous zeal and unbalanced judgment make him at once the most attractive and most dangerous of men, the daring demagogue and intriguing politician were mentioned by the speakers as among those who might be expected to exercise wrongfully the privilege of the recall against the just and fearless judges. Quoting from St. Luke, telling how Pilate, bending before the cries of the mob, permitted Christ to be taken away and crucified, the speakers concluded: "God forbid that sanctuaries of the country shall ever be repaid by the Sibilant of the mob crying, 'Crucify him, crucify him.'"

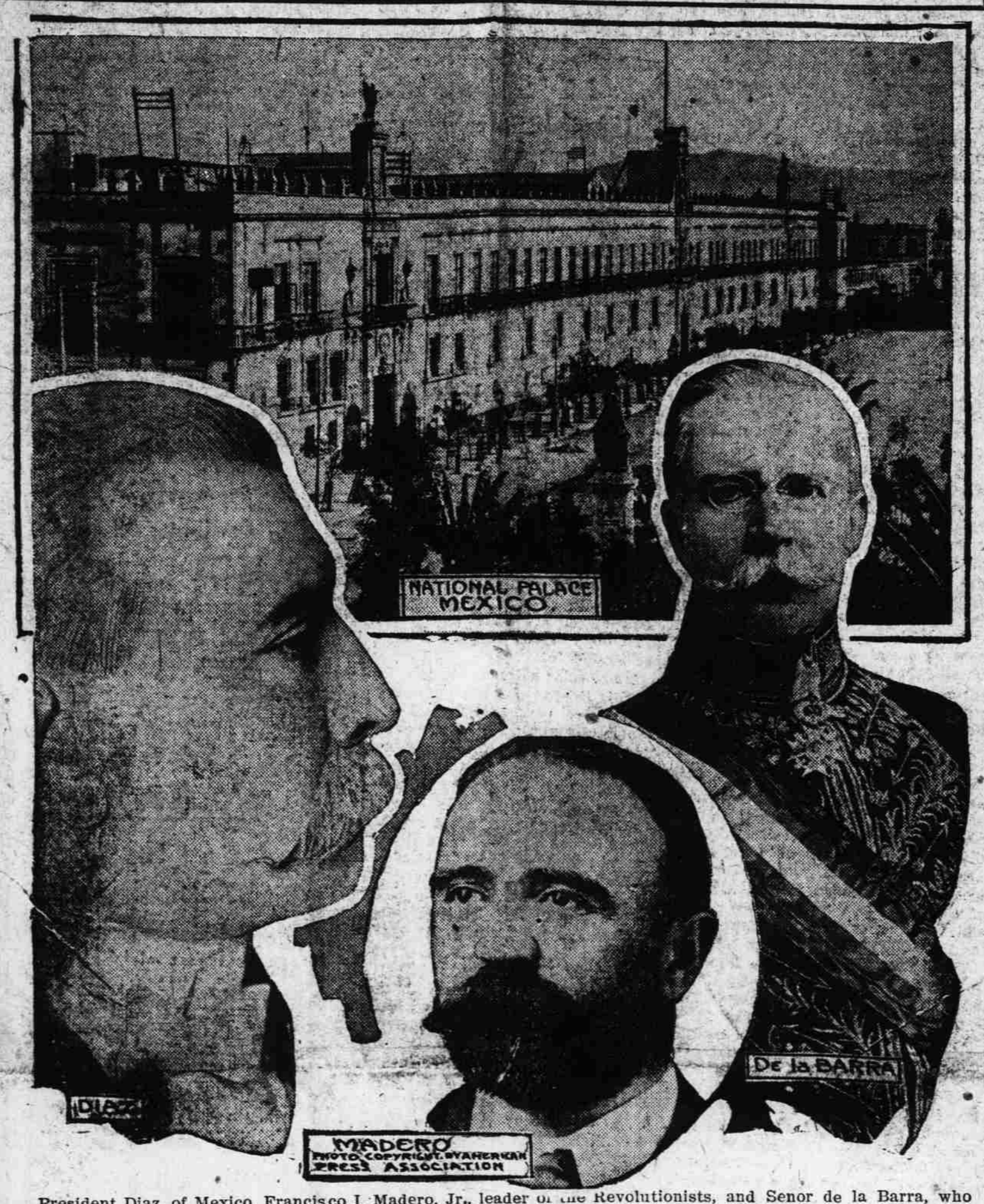
PRESENTS CREDENTIALS.

Berne, Switzerland, May 23.—Henry S. Boutell, of Chicago, today presented his credentials as American Minister to Switzerland to President Ruchet. The Government officials participated in the reception to Boutell.

EX-BANKER OF PITTSBURG REACHES FEDERAL PRISON

Leavenworth, Kan., May 23.—E. H. Steinman, of Pittsburg, formerly vice president of the First National Bank of McKeesport, Pa., arrived at the Federal prison today to serve a five years' sentence. Steinman was convicted on the charge of making excessive loans on insufficient security.

Men Who Play Most Active Part For Continued Peace in Mexico.



President Diaz, of Mexico, Francisco I. Madero, Jr., leader of the Revolutionists, and Senor de la Barra, who may succeed Diaz, will hold an important meeting in the National Palace and great importance is laid upon such conference.

TO AVERT STRIKE

Efforts Being Made to Prevent Walk
Out of Firemen on the Southern
Railroad—Conference Being Held.

Washington, May 23.—Efforts are being made today to avert a firemen's strike on the Southern Railway, at a conference here between railway officials and representatives of nineteen local organizations of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen in the Southern system. The controversy between the firemen and the road arose over a demand for ten per cent wage increase, which officials announced they are unable to grant. President Finley and General Manager Copman represent the railway in the conference, which will continue throughout today and perhaps tomorrow.

WRIGHT FOR NORFOLK POSTMASTERSHIP.

Washington, May 23.—The President has sent the Senate the nomination of Clinton L. Wright, for postmaster at Norfolk, Va.

ROANOKE'S MAYOR NOW HAVING HIS INNING

Roanoke, Va., May 23.—The defense in the trial of Mayor Joel H. Cutchin today produced witnesses whose testimony flatly contradicted the several prosecution's witnesses. Fred Paters, an elevator boy in the building containing the mayor's office, testified on both direct and cross examination that he never saw Maggie Ferguson, the negro, on the elevator while he was on duty. The negro woman said she paid weekly visits to the office of the Mayor during a period of several months.

Waterworks' Petitions.

Attention is called to the advertisement in the special column which announces that Oakdale cemetery waterworks petitions have been placed in the superintendent's office in the cemetery, the Woman's Exchange, J. Hicks Bunting Drug Company, R. C. DeRosset's, and C. W. Yates & Co. All lot owners interested are urged to sign one of the petitions.

SPEED OF LIGHTNING

Must Almost Have Those Who Would
Enter Five Hundred Mile Auto Dash
at Indianapolis—Elimination Trial
Friday.

Indianapolis, May 23.—The examination of cars entered in the five hundred mile race at Indianapolis on Memorial Day was begun today under the supervision of the committee of the American Automobile Association. Each of the forty-six entrants must show a speed of seventy-five miles an hour at the elimination trials Friday or withdraw.

CHARGE DROVE HER TO SLAY FIVE CHILDREN

Bramback, Saxony, May 23.—Driven temporarily insane by an accusation of theft a woman here killed her five children and then committed suicide.

MUST GO TO JAIL

Pennsylvania Supreme Court Affirms
Decision As to Crafter.

Harrisburg, Pa., May 23.—The State Supreme Court has affirmed the lower court in the appeal of Joseph M. Huston, of Philadelphia, the architect of the new State Capitol, sentenced to not less than six months, nor more than two years' imprisonment for conspiring with State officials to defraud the State in erection and furnishing the capitol. Huston now goes to jail.

LUMBER MILLS' CLOSE DOWN DUE TO MARKET SLUMP

Norfolk, May 23.—With a slump in the lumber market, assigned as the cause, a number of the large mills of the North Carolina Pine Association have either closed down temporarily, or are working on half time.

"In Blossom Time."

A Romance of Old Florida. Grand Theatre today.

TO DEATH BY HEAT

Pennsylvania Man Could Stand It No
Longer So Killed Himself—Dog
Guided Searchers to His Body.

Eastern, Pa., May 23.—Crazed by heat Jacob Unangst, aged 42 years, went into the woods, near his home and hanged himself to a tree. His dog followed him and returned to the house crying. The canine led a party to the tree where the man's lifeless body hung.

"Be Jolly Molly."

Sung by Mr. Baldwin—Grand Theatre today.

Funeral of Mr. Bear.

The funeral of the late Mr. Isaac J. Bear was held yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock from the family residence, corner of Fifth and Chestnut streets. The officiating minister was Rev. Dr. S. Mendelsohn, Rabbi of the Temple of Israel. Following the service the body was borne to Oakdale cemetery and there interred.

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4,000 DELEGATES ARE AT 'GOOD ROADS' CONVENTION

Birmingham, Ala., May 23.—Governor Emmett O'Neal and President Finley, of the Southern Railway, addressed the Fourth National Good Roads Congress' opening session today. Four thousand accredited delegates from all parts of the country are attending.

THREE CENTS THE COPY.

The price of The Dispatch is but 3 cents per copy. That is all the paper sells for at the office, and the only price authorized on the streets. Purchasers will confer a favor on The Dispatch by not paying but 3 cents for a paper, and at the same time will be getting a "square deal."

DRINK HABIT IS INCREASING

Interesting Report to the General Assembly

Presbyterian Temperance Committee
Reports That Drinking is Increasing
in United States—Over Hundred
Dollar Annual Bill for Average Family—Spend Billions for Booze.

Atlantic City, May 23.—There is an alarming increase in the use of alcoholic liquors in the United States, according to the Temperance Committee's report to the Presbyterian General Assembly. The report says: "The per capita drink bill in the year 1910 was \$24.17. Multiplying this by 4.6, the size of an American private family, according to the census of 1900, (Estimate for census of 1910 not yet available), we have \$111.18 annual drink bill of the average American family." Under the caption: "Cost of Curse," the report gives a summary of the amount of liquor consumed last year, placing its total cost to the consumers at \$2,256,324,447.

PRESIDENT TAFT AGAIN GOES A-SPEECH MAKING

Washington, May 23.—President Taft left this morning for New York, accompanied by Secretary Hilles and Major Butt. He makes an address at the dedication of the New York Public Library. At a dinner tonight he will be J. W. Cadwalader's guest. The President returns to Washington at midnight.

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Delightful Affair to be Given in Honor
of Two Missionaries Soon to Leave.

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IMPERIAL CONFERENCE

Opened Today in London With Premier Asquith Presiding.

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GRIEF FOR SON CAUSES MOTHER TO SUICIDE

Scranton, Pa., May 23.—Mrs. Stephen C. Whitmore, a prominent woman, killed herself today by shooting, using the revolver her son, George, killed himself with two months ago. In a note she stated that grief over her son's death was unbearable.

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GIANT LIBRARY OF THE WORLD

Will Be Dedicated in New York City

It is the Costliest and Largest Library
in the World and Presents a Magnificent Spectacle—Reading Room
for the Blind and One for the Children—Other Great Features.

New York, May 23.—The New York Public Library, the largest, the most costly, and one of the most beautiful buildings designed for its specific uses in the world; will be dedicated to the instruction and the convenience of the public tomorrow by President Taft, Governor Dix, Mayor Gaynor, and a distinguished representation of the culture of the entire nation. It holds shelf room for 3,500,000 volumes; it has floor space of 375,000 feet, against 326,000 feet in the Congressional Library at Washington, and it has cost for erecting merely more than \$10,000,000, a figure which, when all details have been attended to, may rise to \$12,000,000. The land on which it stands—fronting two blocks on Fifth Avenue, between 40th and 42nd streets, was last valued at \$20,000,000.

Three foundations, originating in private beneficence, merge in the present public foundation—the Astor Library, incorporated in 1849; the Lenox Library, incorporated in 1870; and the Tilden Trust, incorporated in 1887. The city, empowered by special act of the legislature, gave the land and defrayed the cost of erection. Carrere and Hastings were the architects, John Carrere, one of the moving spirits in the American renaissance of the present generation, was run down by a taxicab and died before he could see his greatest work established as a part of the life of the community.

At the time of consolidation, the Astor Library owned its site and building and had an endowment of \$941,000, with an annual income of \$47,000 and \$267,000 volumes; the Lenox Library owned its site and buildings and had an endowment of \$505,000, an income of \$20,900 and 86,000 volumes, and the Tilden Trust owned 20,000 volumes and had an endowment of \$2,000,000. The New York Public Library therefore opens with a total endowment of \$3,446,500 and 373,000 books on the shelves. Within the next twenty five years ten times as many are expected—3,700,000. The catalogue room now has 3,000,000 cards and can rise to 10,000,000 without feeling cramped.

Nine years ago next November the cornerstone was laid by Mayor Seth Low. Since then criticism has been abundant, not always well informed and often conflicting. In great measure the public has been hampered in any true appreciation of the building as a whole by the fragmentary and fagged state of its approaches. Said John W. Alexander, the painter: "The public library reminds me of a beautiful woman who hasn't kept her finger nails clean." All that has now been done away with. The approaches have been cleared and the building stands free to the public gaze as the architects planned.

Not the least interesting thing about it is the land on which it stands. At the opening of the revolution, the site was part of the spacious country place of Robert Murray, a Quaker merchant of the busy city that then lay three miles south of him. At that time the town had only reached as far north as Fulton street. As it grew, the adjacent countryside took his name and became Murray Hill, long a select residential district, still the home of J. Pierpont Morgan, but now invaded by the advancing forces of business.

In 1820 the city contained 123,706 inhabitants and about 20,000 houses. There was no strictly residential quarter, but the most promising development enfolded the field which has since become Washington Square, at the foot of Fifth Avenue. But there was a drawback. Before the rich merchants could be expected to build what the square it was necessary to find a new potters field, for the friendless dead were then buried in the acres about to become a pleasure ground for the living. Accordingly the city bought the land now bounded to the north and south by 40th and 42nd streets and to the east and west by Fifth and Sixth Avenues, for \$8,449, and made a potter's field of it. That was in 1823 and the same land was last valued at \$20,000,000.

In 1837 it was decided to make the field a reservoir for the newly planned Croton system, not only because the ground was high but because it was then far out in the country, where "the air was salubrious" and there was "little chance of the water becoming contaminated." The site now

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