

make of the income. But now with the American dollar supplied by their wives this is no longer a necessity.

The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall have had a large shooting party at Burslem, in the county of Stafford, which included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goslet.

MARSHALL FIELD'S DAUGHTER.

Captain and Mrs. David Beatty are again at Liverpool. Mrs. Beatty was a daughter of the late Marshall Field. They are King Edward's nearest neighbors at Balmoral, and the king has entertained them to dinner at the castle and has also been their guest at a day's shooting at Invercauld.

Lord Willoughby de Eresby, who married Miss Klose Drees, has taken over his own estate, Glenartney in Perthshire, after an absence of some years.

SOME ENGLISH SPORTS.

A. H. Lee, M. P., who was a great Washington favorite when military attaché some years ago, has replaced J. H. Philips in the shooting of Glendon, in Inverness-shire. Lord Fitzhardinge has this year the shooting at Never which was formerly in the occupation of the late Col. Oliver H. 1906, uncle of the Payne Whitney's.

Capt. Spender-Clay who married Pauline Astor is shooting this season at Caberch Lodge, Banffshire, with Lord Berkeley Paget.

TWENTY-FOUR HUNDRED MOORS.

There are in all 3,400 grouse moors in Scotland. This year but a tiny percentage are being shot over by Americans. So say the agents and it surprises them to say so. It is the rich Londoner who is doing the spending of money in Scotland this year, there are also a good many moors which have not rented.

Grouse this year will cost the sportsman who is the host and footing the bill of each moor, anything between \$10 and \$20 a bird. The increased cost is due to the scarcity. When the season officially opened last month, grouse sold in the market as high as \$4 apiece but are now down to \$1.50.

In the expenses one must not alone count the rent of the moor. The Scotch moors bring in a rental of two and a half million dollars for the season of a few weeks. But in addition to one's rent of several thousand dollars there is the cost of establishment.

SPORT COMES HIGH.

With half-a-dozen guests who shoot there would be half-a-dozen or more servants. Then come automobiles, horses and traps, outdoor servants, the gamekeepers, the "gillies" or under-keepers, the beaters who are usually shepherds and their families at \$1.50 per day each and with 10 or 15 of these the total expense quickly. Then comes the item of supplies. These in most cases have to be brought over the hills and glens on pony back 20 miles or more. In this way cost which should cost \$5 a ton amounts to \$25 before it is delivered.

Railway charges for transportation of the party, the horses, carriages and so on, is very high. Carefully calculated it can be said that for a "stag" party the cost is six times the price of the rent. If ladies are included in the party then the cost is anything from ten times the rent upward.

The modern shoot is well named a "batue." It is a slaughter indeed. An American resident of London, who ought to know, told me the other day that Americans after their first season at shooting in England, become disgusted at the "sport" and that here lies the secret of the failure of Americans to spend their good dollars so lavishly this shooting season.

LICENSED SLAUGHTERS.

Nowadays in grouse shooting the gunners station themselves in three or four boats or turf shelters specially constructed, here and there on the moors. Then the beaters drive the game to them. The pheasant shoots are even greater slaughters. The sportsman in the United States hunts his game and shoots it when he or his dog flush it. In such hunting there is grand exercise and one is on the tip of expectation all the time. But here the shot is given a station and pheasants, rabbits, hares, all manner of game are driven toward the guns. The shooting is fast and furious but at close quarters and the game is so tame and so thick that it is easy for one shot he is almost bound to hit something else. From the American view-

point it is not sport but a licensed slaughter indulged in by only the rich.

ENGLISH CRACK SHOTS.

The crack shots of England, Earl de Grey, Lord Walsingham and the Prince of Wales, are really wonderful with the shotgun and the rifle, too. Yet their huge prize how tame and thick the game is and that it is not hunted in the American fashion. Lord Walsingham in one day shot 1,075 grouse, the world's record. As readers may remember, this is the man whose nobility it is to shoot game on the wing shot a miniature rifle. The Prince of Wales has no record as yet, but he is reckoned to be the third best shot in this country. His was shot in any kind of position and his favorite is to hold his gun far out on the barrel with his left hand.

A LITTLE SALT HERE.

Earl de Grey holds a marvelous record—that of having four dead pheasants in the air at one time—first shooting indeed considering that he had to give and take a gun from his leader in order to fire the four shots. Earl de Grey is the great friend of King Edward. He always stands behind the king and if his majesty misses Earl de Grey accounts for the bird or hare. His wife was the widow of the late Lord Lonsdale, the tallest man in her day and the greatest beauty of England. She does not shoot but there are many other noted women in England who do.

WOMEN NOW TALKED.

Mention of ladies brings me to the third outdoor feature of this year's shooting season. Women are very much talked. Up to the present year women have been very much wanted at shooting parties. They helped to enliven things in the evenings and on such stormy days when shooting was impossible or unpleasant. Last year it may be remembered Queen Alexandra accompanied King Edward when the latter was a shooting guest at Rufford Abbey.

She was the center of a bathing when dead and wounded pheasants rained on her and bleeding, wounded hares crept to the shelter of her skirts in their dying agony. A good deal was heard about this scene in the newspapers, especially the American papers. The publicity and condemnation made the king very angry and he issued orders that in future women would not be persons guests at the country estates when the luncheon was spread. The Prince of Wales issued the same edict and in consequence this year all the smartest shooting gatherings have been "stag" affairs so far as the actual sport was concerned.

The three crack women shots of England, Mrs. Asquith, Lady Beatrice Fox-Carew, and the Marchioness of Graham have not been seen in a "drive" since this season. And amid the shooting lodges of Scotland there have been few women.

SLEEP IN SCHOOLHOUSES.

The shooting lodges has proved more popular this year than the occupancy of the big castle which stands somewhere on the Scotch moor. But the accommodation of the lodges is usually limited so the spectacle is seen throughout the season. Up to the present their servants occupying the national schoolhouses as bedrooms. It happens to be the vacation time in Scotland and the scattered Irish school houses are generally used for the purpose. The various school boards are glad to get the few dollars rental offered for a week or two's use and so the scholars' forms are placed in a corner and beds take their place.

RED DEER NEXT.

In a few weeks from now the grouse and black game and hares will be given a rest and the hunters will be sent for red deer to get fat. The hunters will go after red deer to the Scotch forests. Nearly all the Americans who have rented Scotch estates for the season have got both moor and stag deer forest. There are in the woods plenty of fallow deer but these are killed off by the crofters for they are greatly for young venison.

But from authentic reports of the best known sporting estate agents both the shooting and deer stalking seasons this year will be failures. If the viewpoint is taken of the output of American dollars. The fox-hunting season promises better things, for in England as well as Ireland many noted Americans are preparing for houses in the neighborhood of the crack packs of hounds.

MAYNARD EVANS.

American soldier, died in Lexington, Va.; born in Stratford, Va., Jan. 19, 1837. Gen. Lee resigned from the United States army in 1861 to enter the service of the Confederate States. He commanded the "Army of Northern Virginia" from 1862 to 1865, surrendering that force at Appomattox April 9, 1865. His prolonged and skillful defense of Richmond, the Confederate capital, placed him in the front ranks of modern generals.

1837—Dinah Maria Mulock Craik, English author, best known by the famous novel "John Halifax, Gentleman," died in England; born there 1812.

1838—Boers began hostilities in South Africa by an attack on a British armored train near Mafeking.

1865—Josephine Shway Lowell, well known reformer and philanthropist, died in New York City; born 1845.

Henry E. Jones of Tampa, Fla., writes: "I can thank God for my present health, due to Foley's Kidney Cure. I tried doctors and all kinds of kidney cures, but nothing done me much good till I took Foley's Kidney Cure. Four bottles cured me, and I have no more pain in my back and shoulders. I am 67 years old, and suffer long, but thanks to Foley's Kidney Cure I am well and can walk and enjoy myself. It is a pleasure to recommend it to those reading a kidney medicine." For sale by P. J. Hill Drug Co., "The Never Substitutors."

Buggy and team harness, waterproof blankets. C. C. M. I. hardware dept.

No home is so pleasant, regardless of the comforts that money will buy, as when the entire family is in perfect health. A bottle of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills costs 50 cents. It will cure every member of the family of constipation, sick headache or stomach trouble. For sale by P. J. Hill Drug Co., "The Never Substitutors."

MATHONIAH THOMAS

Has moved to Suite 502 Utah Savings & Trust Co. Bldg.

A Card.

The business of the late John McVicker assayer, will be continued by his wife, at his request, under the name of John McVicker, assayer office, at 43 Richards street.

Mr. Arthur Selby, for three years at the Union office, will act as manager, which is a guarantee that all work done at the office will be satisfactory.

Mrs. McVicker and Mr. Selby ask that all old customers continue their patronage, and solicit new work from their friends.

Salt Lake Photo Supply Co.

Kodaks, finishing, framing. 142 S. Main Street.

Call Bell Exchange 122 to reach State Fair Grounds by Telephone.

Utah Wall Paper & Paint Co. Wall-paper, Paper Hanging, Painting. 64 Richards St. Ind. Phone 111.

SALT LAKE KNITTING WORKS.



The above half-tone shows the beautiful and artistic display of the Salt Lake Knitting Works which was awarded five gold medals and the cash prize for the best quality and display of all kinds of machine goods. This factory is the outgrowth of the Salt Lake Knitting Works, Incorporated March 15, 1902, and the Western Knitting company, which consolidated with the Salt Lake Knitting Works March 1, 1904.

The officers of the company are: Joseph F. Smith, President; John R. Winder, Vice President; Joseph R. Smith, Secretary; Joseph Nelson, Treasurer; J. H. Garrett, Manager. The Board of Directors are: Joseph F. Smith, John R. Winder, Anthon H. Lund, William H. Smart, C. W. Nibley, Joseph Nelson, Thomas Hull.

They are the sole manufacturers of the well known Temple Brand and Prize Medal Brand garments, Rams Head Sweaters and Sego Lily Underwear, which is being sold by all progressive merchants throughout the intermountain region.

A long list of these merchants was conspicuously displayed in the exhibit and is certainly a most eloquent recommendation.

The fully automatic knitting machine operated by electricity, in this exhibit proved to be one of the most interesting features at the fair.

Great strides have been made during the past year in the installation of many new modern machines, thus enabling this company to make goods in all grades known to the knitting industry.

A DISPLAY OF MERIT.



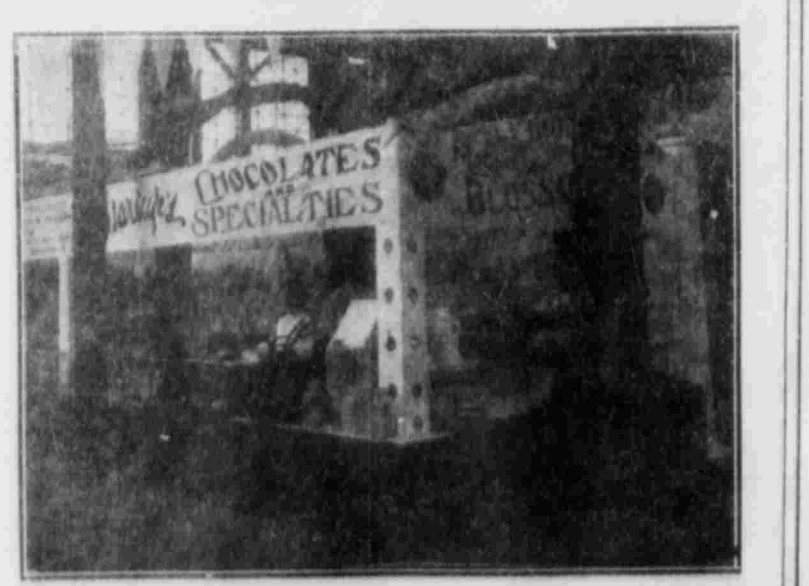
Mr. Carl Friedman head of the Parisian Tailor Company was among the lucky ones who received medals at the State Fair. In 1900 he was one of the only American tailors, out of many who received a diploma at the Paris Exposition.

Mr. Friedman is an experienced cutter and designer of International reputation, having worked with Albert Mathewes of Chicago, one of the best tailors in America and Manboes a noted London firm. Yearly he makes a trip to New York to study the latest art of tailoring and designing.

Although Mr. Friedman has been in business only one year in Salt Lake, he has already established a reputation among the best dressers, and caters that class of trade. He does his own designing and cutting at 26 East Second South.

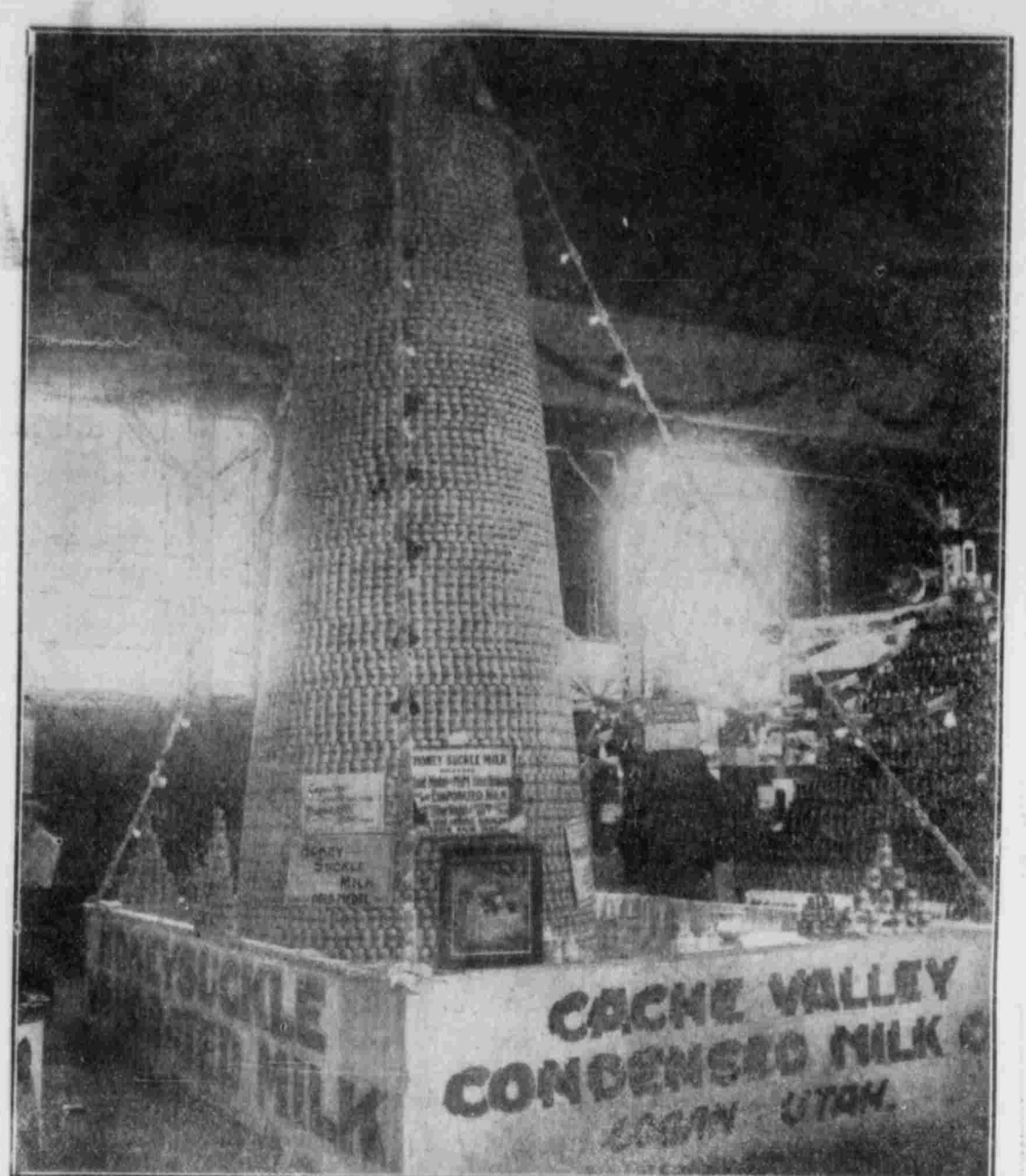
The McCarty Hat Company whose display may be seen on the right is the only establishment in the State handling high grade hats for \$2.00. Being an exclusive hat dealer, Mr. McCarty tells us he is able to buy in large quantities and sell on a low margin. He has hat stores in several of the large cities of the country, as well as his establishment here on Second South.

MERIT WINS.



Above is a partial view of the exhibit of Startup Candy Co., of Provo, at the State fair. This extremely enterprising firm carried off the Gold medals and cash prizes for the Best Candies and fancy boxes. They also received special recognition on Chewy Gum, pure Marshmallows, Magnolias, Decorative confectionery, three color printing and embossing, all of which have heretofore been imported from the East or Europe. An extensively interesting feature of the Startup Candy Co.'s exhibit was hundreds of mail orders from most of the large cities of America, the buyers being large candy factories. Such recognition of merit of a Utah industry is certainly gratifying.

CACHE VALLEY CONDENSED MILK CO.



This company is now in its third year, with a factory capacity of 300 carloads or 128,000 cases per year. The output for 1907 will be about 150 carloads, or 92,000 cases. Satisfaction is always expressed by dealers as well as consumers of the Honey Suckle Brand of evaporated milk. It is the cook's delight and never disappoints. The cooked tastes and odors peculiar to other brands of milk are completely eliminated in the Honey Suckle Brand. In fact it is more like natural cream than any evaporated milk on the market.

It is guaranteed to comply to the national pure food law. Read what Herman Harms, state chemist, says of the milk:

Laboratorium of Herman Harms, Ph.D., Salt Lake City, Utah.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 27, 1907.

Gentlemen: Replying to your favor of the 23rd inst., I respectfully submit herewith my results obtained in the analysis of the four (4) samples of "Honey Suckle Brand Evaporated Milk," received Sept. 25, 1907.

ANALYSIS.	
Each Test represents the average of two determinations.	
I. TOTAL SOLIDS.	II. BUTTER FAT.
Sample No. 256.....27.17 per cent	Sample No. 256.....8.20 per cent
Sample No. 257.....28.19 per cent	Sample No. 257.....8.24 per cent
Sample No. 258.....28.05 per cent	Sample No. 258.....8.18 per cent
Sample No. 259.....28.02 per cent	Sample No. 259.....8.18 per cent

REMARKS.

The appearance of the Milk in each can was uniform, smooth, rich and creamy. No separation whatever had taken place nor was any sediment present. Odor and taste were normal. No "cooked" odor could be perceived nor any difference in the consistency of the four samples.

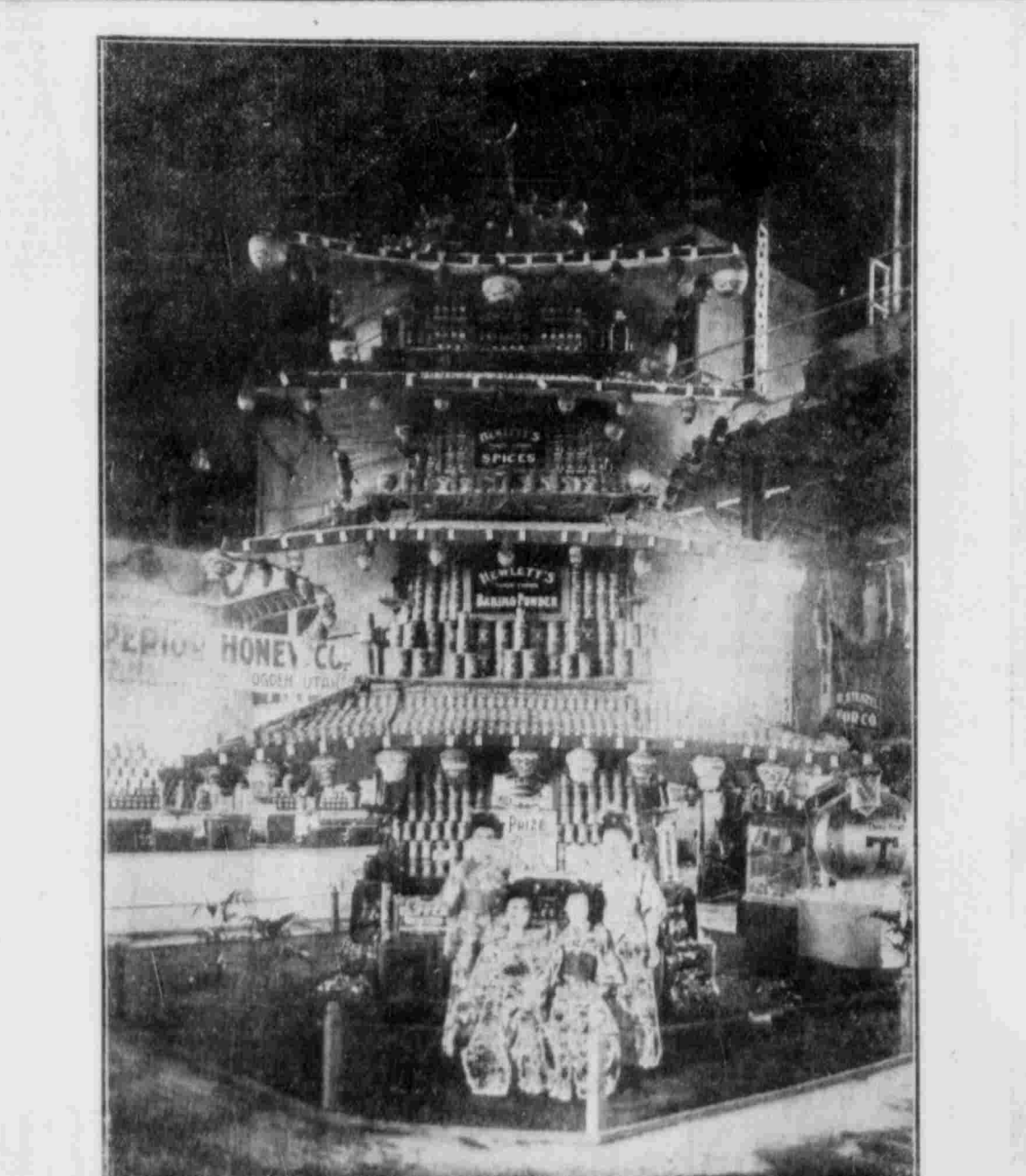
The cans were all in a perfect condition.

Respectfully,
HERMAN HARMS.

In the present Fair the Honey Suckle milk was awarded a gold medal and M. & M. blue ribbon for best Evaporated Milk; also silver medal and \$25.00 cash prize for artistic display. In 1905 it won a gold medal.

NEXT WEEK IN HISTORY.

- OCTOBER 6.**
- 877—Charles the Bald, king of France, died.
- 1470—Edward V of England born.
- 1773—Louis Philippe, king of the French in 1830-48, born at Paris; died 1850.
- 1821—Jenny Lind, later Mme. Goldschmidt, great singer, born in Stockholm; died in London 1887.
- 1830—Harriet Hooper, sculptress, born at Watertown, Mass.
- 1836—Charles X., ex-king of France, died at Goritz, Syria.
- 1883—Frances Trollope, English author and mother of T. Adolphus and Anthony, died, born 1780.
- 1898—Rev. Dr. Cunningham Goble, noted as a Bible commentator, died in London; born 1825.
- 1902—Liu Kun Yi, viceroy of Nankin, noted for his friendship to America and opposition to the Boxer uprising of 1899, died at Nankin; born 1835.
- OCTOBER 7.**
- 929—Charles the Simple, king of France, died.
- 1296—Margaret, "Maid of Norway," died at Orkney while on her way to be crowned queen of Scotland, aged 7, the failure of royal succession caused great calamities.
- 1773—D'Arcting and Lincoln, ropemakers, with terrible slaughter, in their attack upon Savannah, Ga., killed the Pole, mortally wounded.
- 1871—Beginning of the great Chicago fire.
- 1894—Andrew G. Curtin, war governor of Pennsylvania, died at Bellefonte, Pa.; born 1817.
- 1895—William Wetmore Story, distinguished American sculptor and poet, died at Valpurga, Italy; born 1819.
- 1898—Blanche Willis Howard (Van Hook), American author of note, died in Munich; born 1847.
- 1904—Agreement between France and Spain providing for the French control of Morocco.
- OCTOBER 8.**
- 1672—Elizabeth Cromwell, widow of Oliver, died at Northwold.
- 1793—John Hancock, statesman and signer, died at Quincy, Mass.; born 1737.
- 1838—Edmund Clive, American poet, born in Hartford, Conn.
- 1857—Charles Fourier, famous Socialist, died at Paris.
- 1869—Franklin Pierce fourteenth President, died at Concord, N. H.; born 1804.
- 1885—Gen. William Mahone a prominent Confederate veteran and ex-United States senator from Virginia, died at Washington; born 1828.
- 1897—Rear Admiral John Brady Clift, U. S. N., retired, died in Washington; born 1819.
- 1891—Gen. Matt W. Ransom noted Confederate leader in the Civil war and former United States senator from North Carolina, died at Weldon, N. C.; born 1823.
- OCTOBER 9.**
- 1641—Pope Clement II, died.
- 1877—Charles Comte d'Artois, afterward Charles X. of France, born at Versailles; died 1846.
- 1782—Lewis Claes, American statesman and pioneer, born in Exeter, N. H.; died at Detroit, 1866.
- 1870—Union of Italy completed by the incorporation of papal territory. Provisional republic proclaimed in France by Garibaldi.
- 1896—George Du Maurier, the French artist and author, died in London; born 1834.
- 1906—The Marquis de Boffe, one of the wealthiest men in the United Kingdom, died at Dunfermline, Scotland; born 1845.
- 1906—Adelaida Ristori (the Marchioness del Grillo), celebrated Italian actress, died in Rome; born 1823.
- OCTOBER 10.**
- 1480—John, Duke of Argyll, statesman and commander, born.
- 1728—Benjamin West, celebrated American painter, born in Chester county Pa.; died in London, 1826.
- 1780—Rev. Theobald Mathew, Irish apostle of temperance, born at Thomastown, Tipperary; died 1846.
- 1823—Samuel Jackson Ranolph, American statesman, born in Philadelphia, died 1890.
- 1827—William Henry Howard, secretary of state under Lincoln, died at Auburn, N. Y.; born 1801.
- 1885—Cardinal McCloskey, eminent American prelate, died in New York; born 1810.
- 1898—Ex-Gov. Levi K. Fuller of Vermont died at Brattleboro; born 1847.
- 1897—Thomas Whitlock, noted actor, died in Huddersfield, Eng.
- OCTOBER 11.**
- 1214—Erasmus Reinhold, German astronomer, born in Siedfeld, Germany.
- 1511—Don John of Austria, commanding anti-d fleet of Spain, Venice and the pope, destroyed the Turkish fleet at Lepanto, checking the growth of Moslem power in the west.
- 1648—Terrible hurricane at Havana; three French and 13 Spanish men-of-war and 63 merchantmen wrecked in the harbor, upward of 100 people killed in the streets by falling buildings.
- 1896—The Right Hon. and Most Rev. Edward White Benson, archbishop of Canterbury and the primate of England, died in London; born 1829.
- 1879—Expiration of the time limit fixed by President Reagan's ultimatum of the 31st, which moved to the Thousand border.
- 1904—Desperate fighting at Yantai, north of Lianyung, between Kure's mainline advance guard and the Japanese army under Gen. Kuroki.
- OCTOBER 12.**
- 1587—Edward VI of England, born at Hampton Court.
- 1576—Maximilian II, Emperor of Germany, died at Regensburg.
- 1725—Dr. Lyman Beecher born; died 1818.
- 1795—Pedro de Alcantara, first emperor of Brazil and father of the late Dom Pedro, born in Lisbon; died 1834.
- 1864—Chief Justice Roger B. Taney, died at Washington; born 1777.
- 1890—Robert Edward Lee, distinguished



The above cut shows the beautiful display of Hewlett Bros. Co. which was awarded the first prize at the State Fair for being the most artistic and beautiful display at the fair.

It represents a Japanese Pagoda and tea garden, and the design was brought from Japan by Mr. Frank J. Hewlett when he returned from his recent tea purchasing trip in the Orient.

The display is built entirely of Hewlett's Three Crown goods, several thousand packages of tea, coffee, baking powder, etc., being used in its construction. More than 200 electric lights were needed to light it.

The large tea pot shown in the cut is the largest tea pot in the state, and the beautiful girls in the picture dressed as Japanese maidens, served thousands of cups of Hewlett's delicious Three Crown Tea, to the thirty crowds that visited the fair.

Besides receiving the first prize for beauty of display, Hewlett Bros. Co. were awarded a gold medal and diploma for the superior quality of their products.