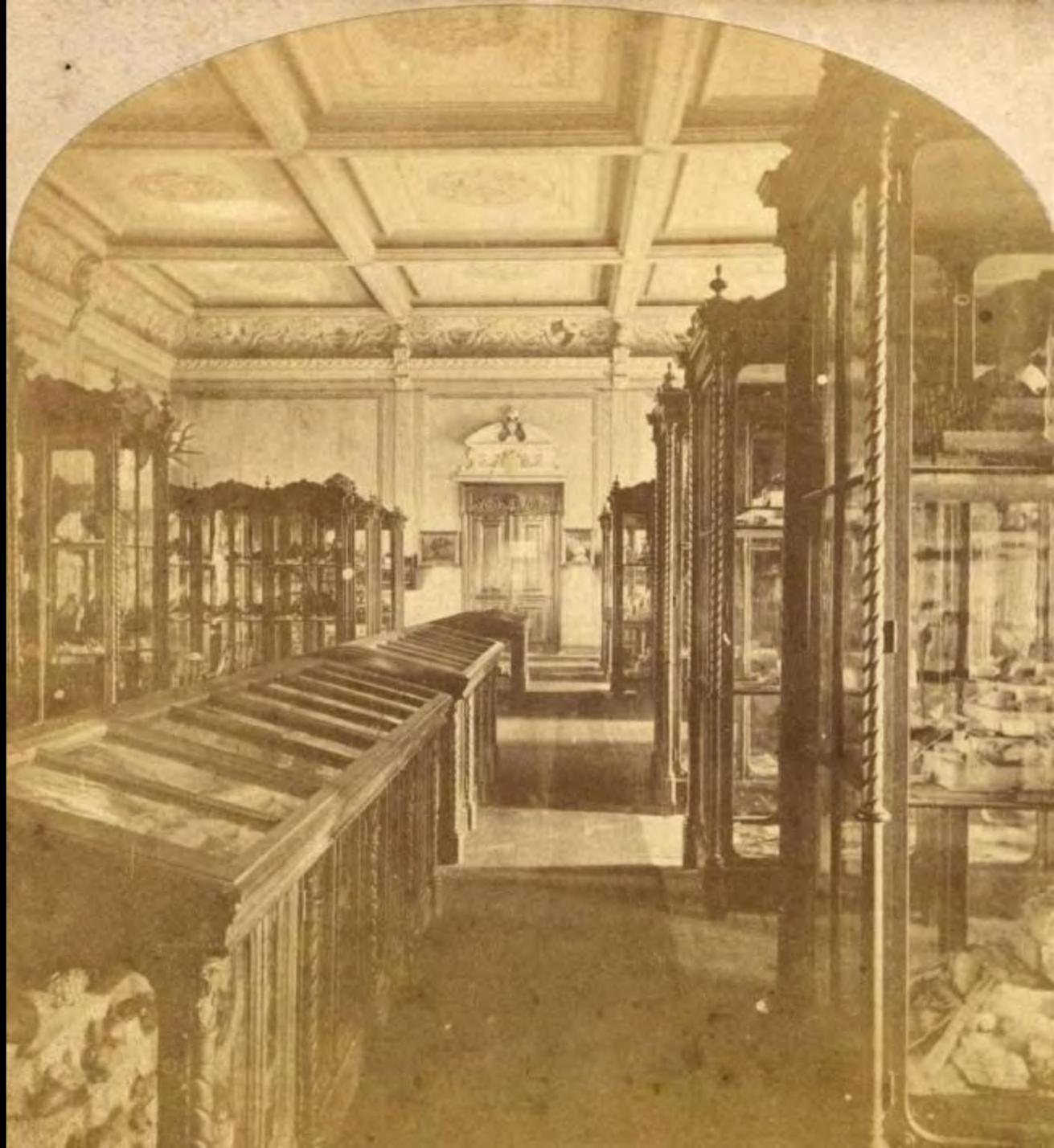


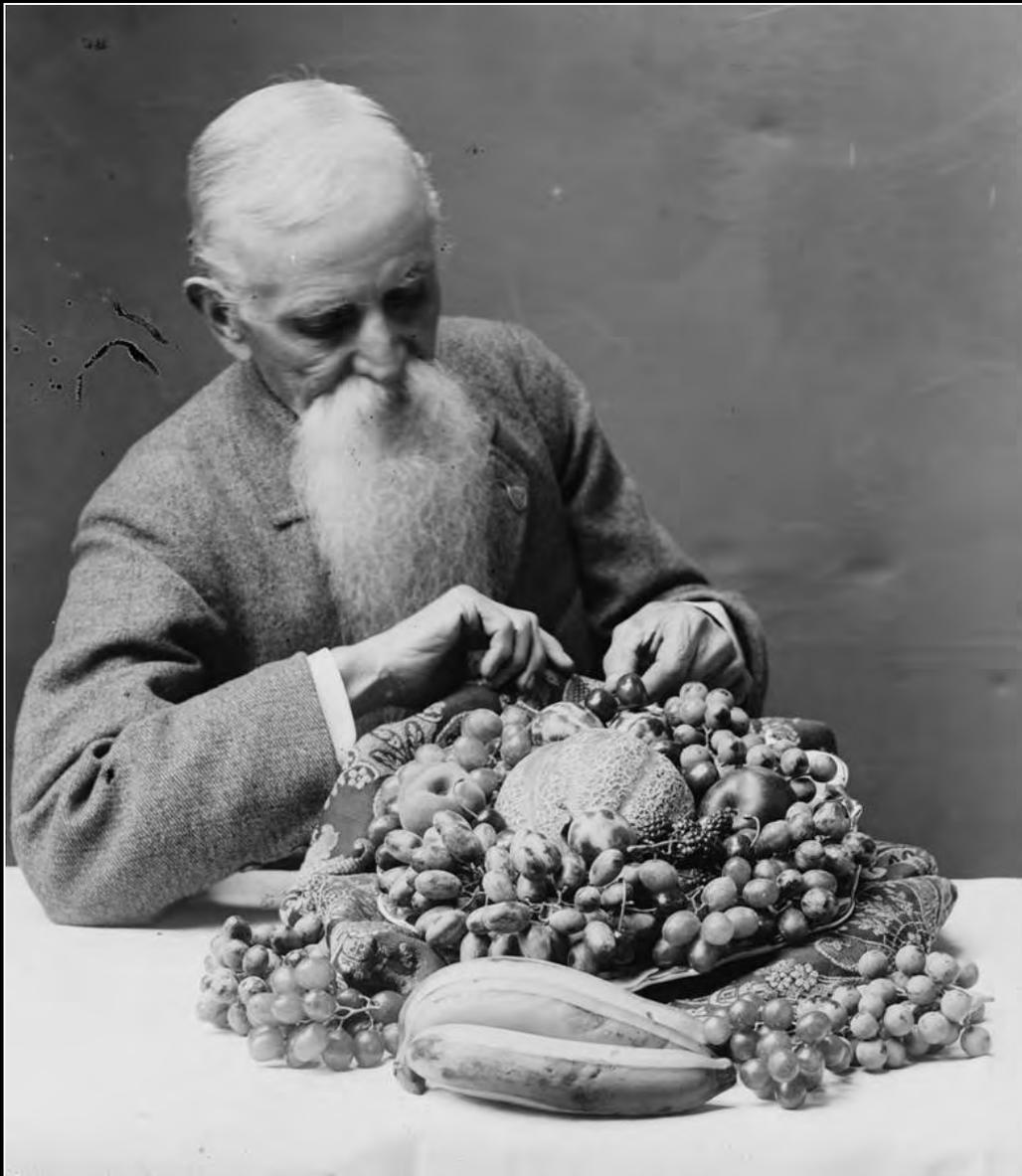
**The 2<sup>nd</sup> floor of the  
Agriculture Building  
housed a museum  
collection.**

**“The museum filling the main hall of the second floor is furnished with lofty, airtight walnut cases ... In the museum are specimens of fibrous products, cereals of this and other countries, stuffed birds and plaster casts of fruits from all the different sections of the United States ... On the wall of the fruit cabinets are hung diagrams showing the character and habits of the different insects that prey upon the fruit and fruit trees; and in glass cases are preserved the native birds that feed upon destructive insects.”**

**Mary C. Ames, 1873**





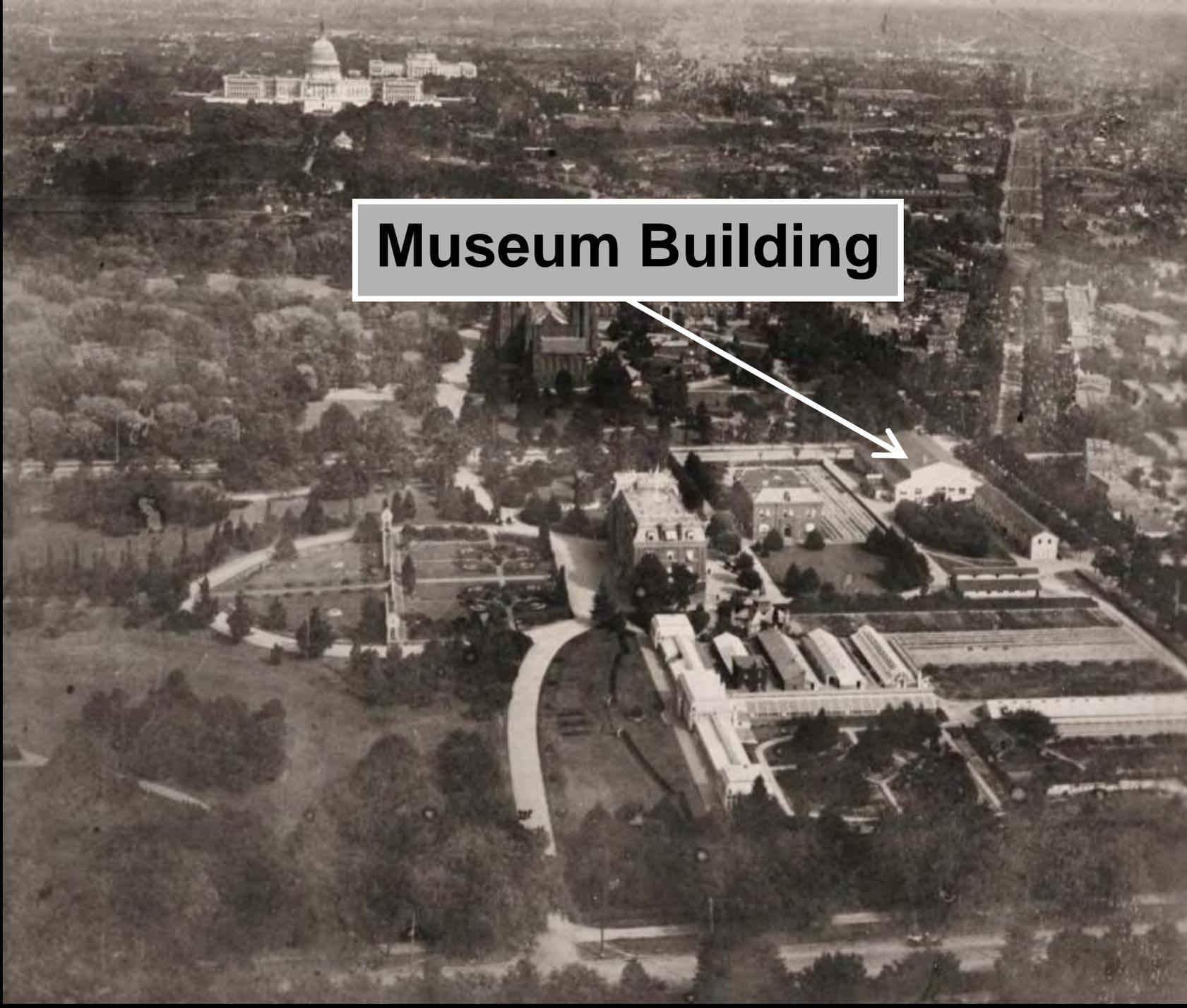


A highlight of the museum was **John Hendley's** waxed fruits consisting of:  
**1000 specimens**  
**625 varieties**  
**40 species**

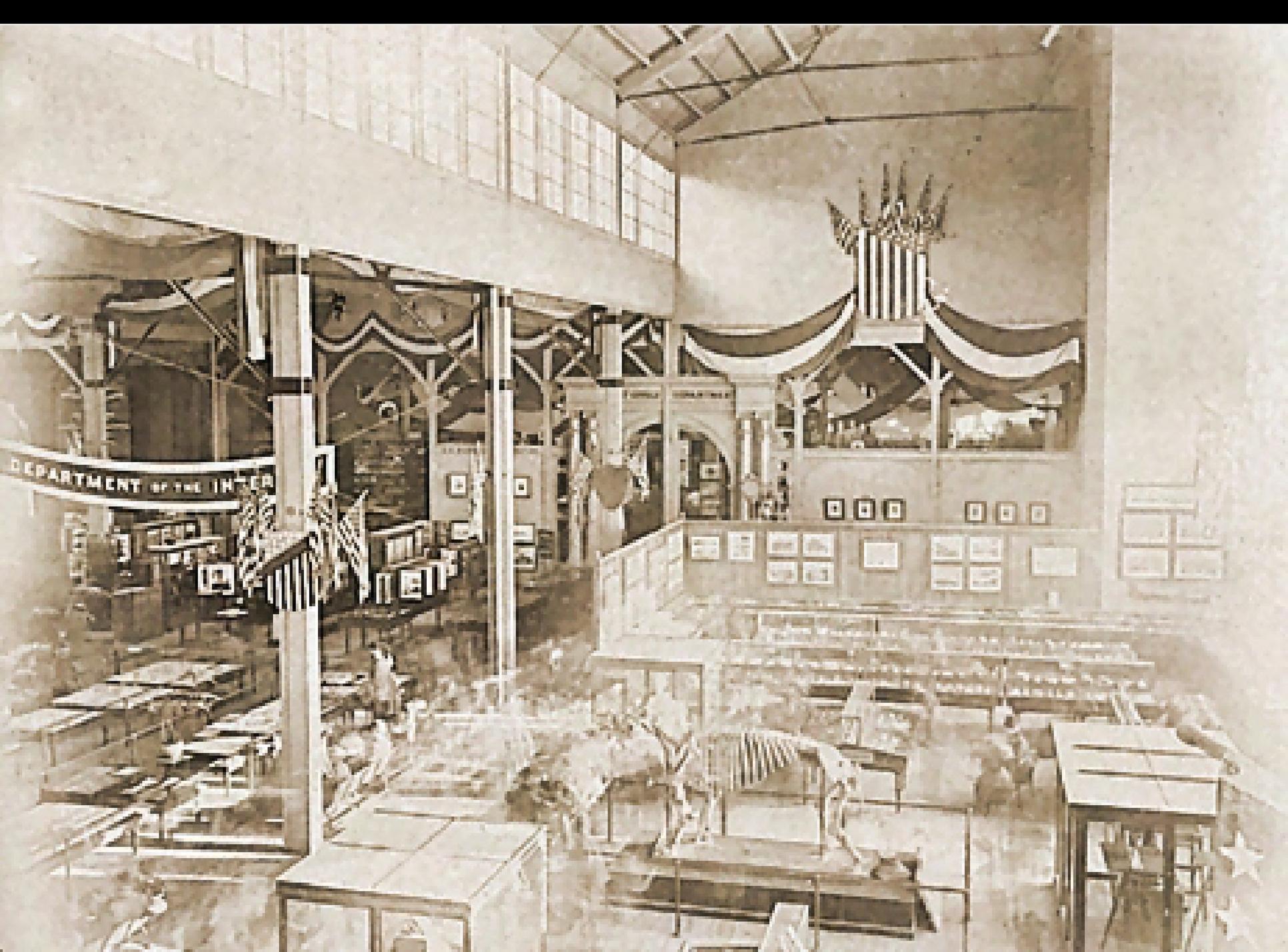


**The increase in museum specimens resulted in the construction of the Museum Building in 1881.**

**Museum Building**



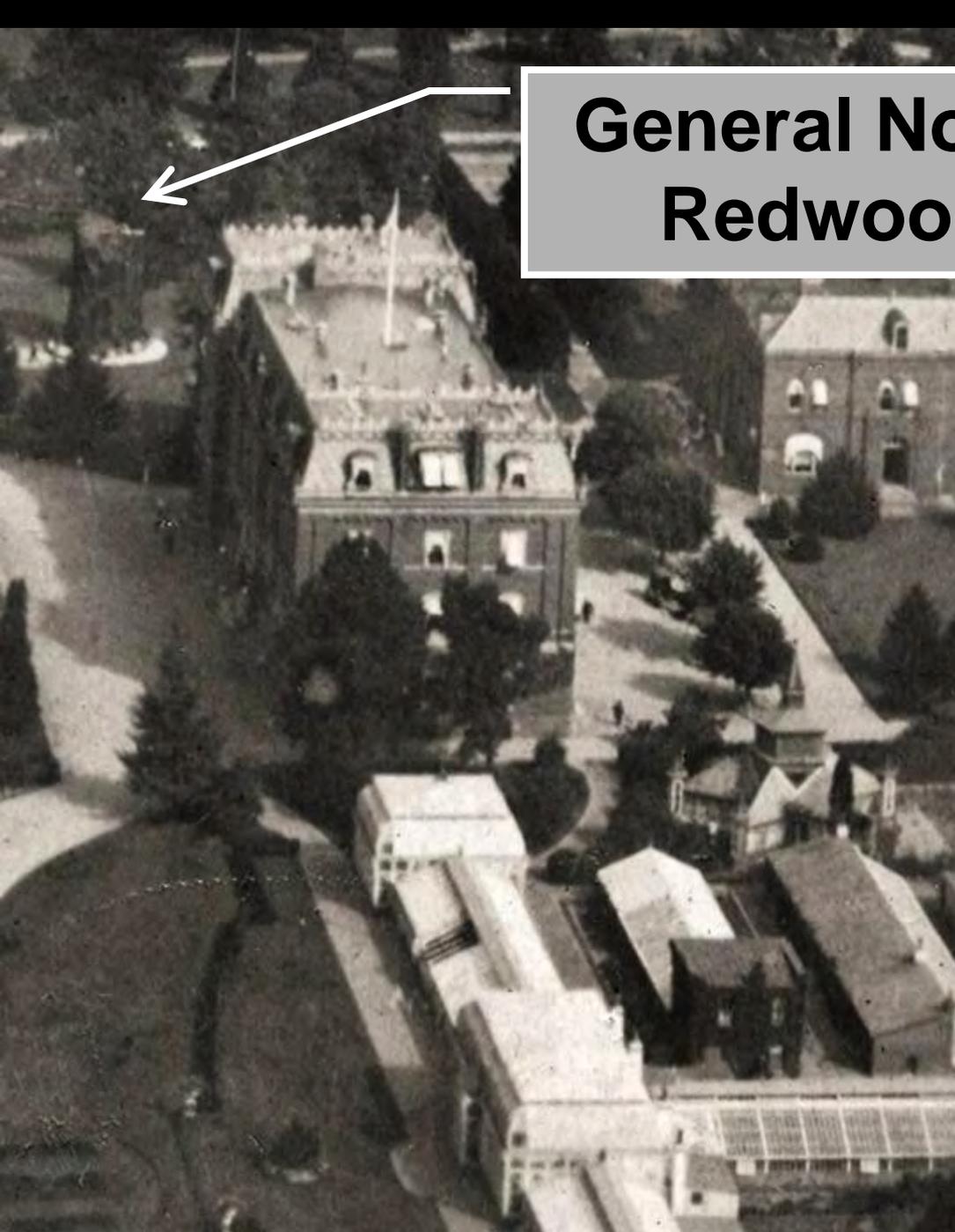




# General Noble Redwood displayed at 1893 Chicago World Exposition was moved to the American Arboretum.



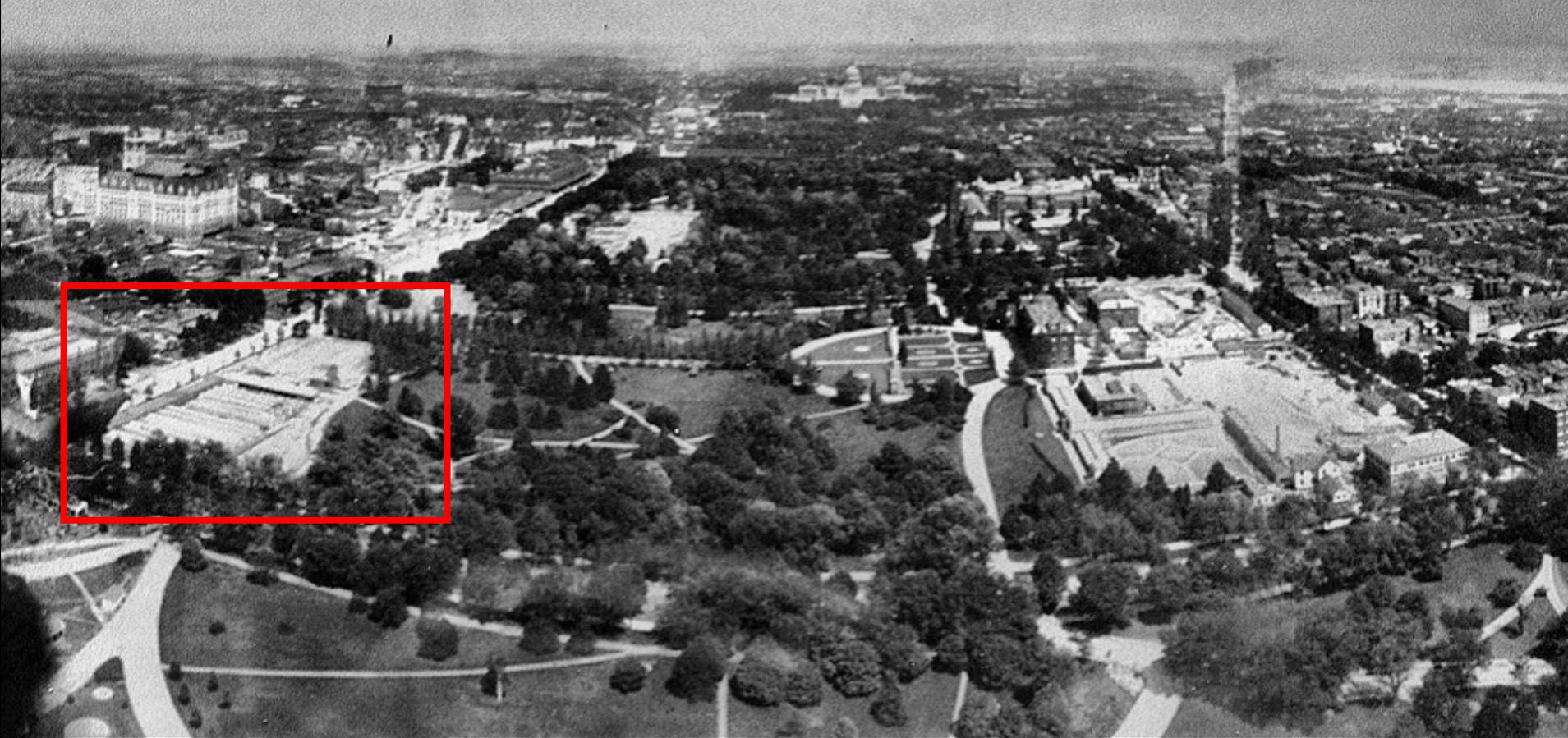
**General Noble  
Redwood**



# “Chicago Stump” in Sequoia National Forest



**In 1905, additional greenhouses were constructed for research purposes.**



1919



1923

