in California until his death which occurred in Berkeley, May 6, 1896.

He devoted much time in his later years to the hybridization of California wild flowers, and succeeded in making several interesting discoveries along the lines in which Luther Burbank has since become famous. He gave his comprehensive herbarium of California wild flowers to the late Dr. Kellogg (the botanist, not the Berkeley Professor. I forget the initials) and Dr. Kellogg added it to the collection in the Old Academy of Sciences on California Street.