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# VISITING DRUGGISTS LAUD CLIMATE AND RESOURCES OF GOLDEN STATE

## Wholesalers Who Are Members of the National Association and Their Ladies Are Given Sumptuous Banquet at Cliff House, After Which Speeches Are Made in Which Californians Are Commended for Their Hospitality

AFTER having concluded their work and after having viewed the beauties of nature in California and inspected the resources of the various sections of the State the members of the National Wholesale Druggists' Association, who have attended the convention at Monterey, and their ladies were given a banquet yesterday at the Cliff House. While the druggists partook of the sumptuous spread that was placed before them they could look out over the blue waters of the Pacific or watch the whitecapped waves dashing against the rocks on which the seals were idly sporting in the sun. The visitors thoroughly enjoyed the novel surroundings of their banquet board.

Adolph Mack, in behalf of the local committee and the wholesale druggists of the Pacific Coast, welcomed the visiting druggists to the hospitality of the metropolis of the West. At the conclusion of the spread the officers of the association and a number of the prominent members were called upon to entertain the assemblage with short speeches. Without exception the visitors paid glowing tributes to the salubrity of California's climate and to the wonderful richness of her resources. They expressed themselves as being delighted with their visit to this State.

The first speaker called upon by Chairman Mack for an address was the president of the association, W. A. Hover of Denver. He said in part:

Whenever I arise before a gathering of this kind I am reminded of the story of the steamboat, which is attributed to Abraham Lincoln. It seems that Mr. Lincoln was at one time pitted against a lawyer whose vocabulary was great, but whose ideas were few. After his opponent had spent some three or four hours in a long, rambling and irrelevant argument he sat down. Thereupon Mr. Lincoln drew up his long, lank form and addressed the court and jury, saying: "Gentlemen of the jury, my friend reminds me of a steamboat that used to ply on the Sangamon River in years gone by.

### AN EPOCH IN HISTORY.

"This steamboat had a boiler three feet long and a whistle six feet long, and every time the engineer blew the whistle the boat stopped. My friend is in the condition of that boat. Every time he opens his mouth his mind stops working."

The experiences of the past ten days are of such a character that they mark an epoch in the history of the National Wholesale Druggists' Association, and it will be referred to hereafter as "the" meeting. From start to finish there has been a round of good fellowship and pleasurable experience—a continued performance, so to speak; so much so that we are all beginning to feel like the statue of Venus di Milo, the reproduction of which stands in the beautiful park back of us—all broken up; broken up by the kindness and the hospitality shown us by our California hosts. The tongue of the average wholesale druggist, which is the class that I represent, is unequal to the demands of an occasion of this kind. It requires the silver tongue of a Faxon to respond to the toast "Our Hosts," which I propose, and which we will drink standing.

After the toast had been drunk F. A. Faxon, whose name was mentioned by President Hover, grew eloquent over the climate and fruits of the Golden State. He said:

Our chairman, when we came into this room this afternoon, swept his hand in a careless manner over this table and said, "We wish to give you a modicum of our hospitality." In Missouri—and I always speak the dear old name with reverence—we would call this a square meal, if we ever had anything of this character to apply that term to. I hold in my hand what we would call in Missouri a prize cabbage at a county fair, and here it is simply a little artichoke. Look at this bunch of grapes—every grape a peach.

### EXPERIENCE AN EYE-OPENER.

Mr. Eliel stated the truth yesterday when he said that words failed, and if his words failed, what can you expect of mine? I wish I had a tongue that would be responsive to the thoughts of my brain and the sentiments of my heart. This has been what some of our people would call an eye-opener. My friend on my left from Philadelphia (Mr. Kline) said that he had been amazed at the resources of this great country. Not only has Mr. Kline been amazed, but even our friends from New York and from Chicago have been surprised at the mighty resources and the wonderful things that we saw as we came along.

Soon after we crossed the continental divide we were taken up the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, to me the most wonderful sight on earth. As I looked into the awful sublimity of that great chasm, it seemed to me that I felt as I would have felt if for the first time my eyes were turned upward to the silent stars. Why, you could put New York into that chasm and you could not pick it out with a spy-glass. As we traveled along, we found everywhere the most wonderful things. It seems to me that I have a higher reverence for the Creator after having made this trip. We have seen his great work in the mountains, lifting above the clouds; in the eternal ocean, with its constant murmurs, and in these trees that we saw at Felton yesterday, reaching skyward.

But when we see the conduits leading from the mountains to the valleys, we say, not only "what God hath wrought," but "what has the hand of man wrought in transforming these stretches of wilderness into the most blooming gardens." We have before us in our committee representatives of the men who have done these things. I take off my hat to Mr. Redington and Mr. Mack and the people that they represent in these Coast States.

### POINTS TO A STORY.

Some of these people have been good enough to say that some credit belongs to me for bringing this party across the plains and the mountains. I don't refer to this for the purpose of having any bouquets thrown at me, but simply to point a story. If my efforts have been productive of what we have met since we crossed the continental divide, what we have seen and what we have enjoyed, culminating here to-day, then I feel like saying, with Simeon of old, "Lord, let now thy servant depart in peace."

This is a wonderful country. We cannot now forecast its future. It seems that everything, with an effort, can be produced here. Here is going to be built up a mighty commonwealth, and here is where the West fades into the rising East and the islands of the Orient, where the Stars and Stripes to-day are floating and where they will float forever.

My friend Eliel is becoming restive, and I will draw my halting remarks to a close. (Cries of "Go on.") I only want to say, in explanation of the efforts I made at Old Point Comfort a year ago, that I knew that on this side of the great divide there was a bunch of good Indians that some of you people in the East knew not of. I wanted you to meet Chief William and his associates, Henry and Adolph and Charles and others, who have made this visit a most pronounced success. In crossing the valleys and the plains we have seen all kinds of beautiful flowers. We have been amazed at what we have seen in this fair garden from Riverside to the Cliff House. But wherever we have gone, beautiful as have been the flowers we have seen, we have found no flower half so beautiful as the white flower of hospitality which we have found here.

### WALDING MAKES SPEECH.

Chairman Mack next introduced ex-President Walding of the association, who said that when he took office he promised that he would make no speeches, but that as he had laid aside the honors of office he would make a short speech. He spoke in a very entertaining manner, thanking the druggists of California for their hospitality. He said in part:

At last I have an opportunity to say something. When I was elected president of the National Wholesale Druggists' Association it was with the distinct understanding that I was to make no speeches. In referring to this to my friend Mr. Faxon this morning, he said, "You are not the president of the National Wholesale Druggists' Association, so it don't go; all promises are off."

I desire to thank the people of California for the generous hospitality shown us since we left the East. It has been a continuous performance in which we have all taken a part and in which the people of California have been the principal actors.

He was followed by Mr. Kline of Philadelphia, who spoke in part as follows:

Ladies and Gentlemen: I think we all agree that we have very much to be thankful for; but I certainly owe an additional debt of gratitude to the committee on entertainment and especially to our toastmaster for saving me the humiliation of following with my few remarks the silver-tongued orator from Minnesota. I was wondering, having had no notice that I was to make a speech, what would happen if Faxon and Eliel should happen to speak and I would be called on later. I tried that once in Washington with Mark Twain, who preceded me, and I was so ingloriously snuffed out that I promised never to try it again. So I am especially indebted, and I want to tender my thanks to the toastmaster for saving the silver-tongued orator until the last.

### FINDS STORY IS TRUE.

I have often wondered where the Dutchman lived who said "I went out into mine apple orchard to get some peaches to make mine frau a plum pudding with," and I never thought it possible for any Dutchman to do that; but since I came to California I have made up my mind that that story is true, and that either a Dutchman or a Welshman or a Scotchman or any other kind of a man could go out in these orchards and do all that.

Much has been said, and it has been well said, by others of the debt of gratitude we owe not only to Mr. Faxon, who I think holds the original trade mark on bringing us to California, but to those who furthered his efforts in making speeches at the Old Point Comfort meeting, at which I was present, to if possible induce our members to vote in a sufficient majority to bring the convention here. Much has been said of the debt that we owe to our friends who, after we decided to come here, prepared this bountiful repast and entertainment in a manner which it would be utterly impossible for any of us in New York—I commence with that in due deference, so as not to have a row after we get away from here—or Philadelphia, which has hitherto stood at the head of such entertainments, because we have not the natural resources. We have the willing hearts, though in no greater measure than they seem to have them in California, but, as I said before, we have not the resources. It is impossible for us to fill a cornucopia like we have here unless we import the fruit from California. It would be utterly impossible for us to vie with anything like the profusion and the richness of the treasures that are poured out to us here in the way of entertainment. So that I really want to say in behalf of these distinguished gentlemen who occupy the head seats at this feast that we all feel profoundly grateful, first for allowing us to sit at this table and for allowing us to make speeches, and chiefly for allowing us to participate with you in the splendid entertainment which these friends have provided for us.

### TRUST IS REFERRED TO.

And as has been previously suggested, if there ever comes up a serious question as to forming a trust on entertainment I hope that Mr. Mack and his associates—of course stipulating that Mr. Redington should be a member and a prominent officer—will be at the head of this trust, and all I shall ask is to be allowed to sit at the foot of the table and I will be satisfied.

J. C. Eliel of Minneapolis when called upon spoke as follows:

I have been introduced to audiences, as perhaps some of you know, but that is the coldest introduction I ever got and I am extremely disappointed. I am usually introduced as the impassioned orator of the Northwest. Without a stimulus of that kind I don't see how I can say anything. Really and truly, ladies and gentlemen, do you not think this is cruelty to animals? I have either got to have a new audience or a new Joe Miller, for I have told you every chestnut I ever heard and some that I did not, but here I am on my feet again. Somebody said a moment ago something about the State of California. Ladies and gentlemen, I have got clear beyond that State and em in a state that will not permit me to make a speech that is inadequate to the occasion. But, sir, I would be a churl and unworthy of your attention if at such a moment as this, if with such surroundings, in such an audience, with such bright eyes fastened upon me, I did not say something at least partially adequate to this great occasion. I wonder how many of you who crossed this continent a few days ago with us, surrounded by every comfort, by every luxury, your every want taken care of, took thought of those who first won this continent for us.

### MET IN HISTORIC ARENA.

A year ago we met at Old Point Comfort, in that historic arena which witnessed the earliest struggles of this young republic, then a mere strip of ground washed upon the East by the waves of the Atlantic Ocean and bordered upon the West by a boundless and impenetrable wilderness. Through that vast and unknown country, peopled by a treacherous foe, over hill and dale, through fen and field, inch by inch and foot by foot, our forbears won for us this great continent, by conquest and purchase, to the Gulf, and finally across the Rockies and the Sierras, to the Western coast, and gave to us this grand and glorious inheritance. And here we stand today in this great land of fruits and flowers; in this land where it has been said it is always afternoon, where birds ever sing and flowers ever bloom; in this favored spot which has the whole country behind it, the whole world before it; here where we can say, with Bret Harte, the famous poet of California,

Once more we see Portola's cross uplifting
Above the setting sun;
Once more across the headland Northward drifting
The freighted Galleon.

A. D. Mayo told in rhymes his impression of the country. He introduced his poem with the following remarks:

I take it most unkind on the part of the toastmaster to introduce me, the youngest speaker of them all, after that veteran who has for so many years charmed you with his eloquence, and who has to-day risen to flights which have surpassed his grandest efforts.

As I awakened this morning my thoughts turned to those early years of my life when I heard my father—himself a 49er, who had dared the dreary wastes between St. Louis and Sacramento; who had fought the Indians upon the plains; who had found gold in the mountains and had returned to the States, narrate the thrilling stories of his experiences. I too was impressed, as one of my predecessors was, with the sacrifices which were made in order that we might have this glorious country.

### TELLS STORY IN RHYME.

And then my thoughts turned to the representatives who have come here, gathered from the farthest confines of this great country, and these thoughts took the form of rhyme.

From stern New England's rockbound coast;
From far Savannahs of the South;
From where the Mississippi springs
Down to its gulf-encircled mouth;

From the windy city by the inland sea,
Whose buildings tower to the sun;
From where the tocsin of our liberty
First sounded to the minute-gun;

From far Manhattan's crowded streets,
Where struggling millions strive for gold,
And crush and grind a human grist,
And reck not of the human soul;

From where the myriad cattle low,
And patient whit their humble doom;
Where mighty engines to and fro
Hurtle amid a stygian gloom;

From where the massy mountains tower
Lofty above the spreading plain,
And, frowning in majestic power,
Show man's best efforts all in vain;

We gathering come and speeding far
Along that dreary, dusty trail,
Where those old heroes scorning death
Fought their stern way with fists of mail;

Where their white bones unburied lie
Amid the arid desert waste,
Where 'neath a brazen burning sky
The very air doth bitter taste;

Across the mountains, bare and sere,
To where the orange and the vine
Grow lush and green the livelong year,
This land of flowers and gold and wine;

Here we have found the pactolian stream
For which our fathers sought in vain;
Here we have found the bright pure gold
Which we have struggled long to gain.

But this red gold, this treasure rare,
We've found its lodgment in the earth;
Not deepest caves of ocean bear
So vast a store of such great worth.

This gold lies in the hearts of those
Who, thrusting other cares aside,
Have welcomed to this land of flowers
Their brothers from each countryside.

Mighty that land which, spreading broad
From ocean shore to ocean shore,
From Arctic snow to tropic sun,
Gives home alike to rich and poor.

Mighty that land within whose bounds
The teeming millions all find place;
Nor serf nor peasant, slave nor hind,
Unwilling toils without surcease.

Mighty that land where brothers all,
With one accord and in one tongue,
Thy praises sing, O Liberty,
As never yet thy praise was sung.

"My country, 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty,
Land where our fathers died,
Land of the pilgrim's pride,
From every mountain side
Let freedom ring."

### TOAST FOR LADIES.

Chairman Mack next presented Brent Good of New York, who he said desired to talk to the ladies. Mr. Good said in part:

Mr. Mack must be a mind reader. I did not wish anything of that kind. He supposed that I, being with the ladies, would like to say something. It will be very short.

I have just come from England, where I saw the coronation, one of the grandest sights I ever saw, with the Queen sitting beside the Prince of Wales. In this fair land I am reminded that we have a Queen with us, with the Prince Consort by her side—I refer to Mr. Queen. We also have a new man and we have the new woman, and we have the ladies in waiting, Mrs. Mack, Mrs. Michaels, Mrs. Redington and others. We thank them all. And now let us all stand and drink the health of the ladies of California.

In response to cries of "Michaels," "Michaels," C. F. Michaels made the following remarks:

When this committee was formed we were very uneasy about what we would do to entertain you. Of course, we had not been East and did not know anything about how you do those things in the East. After a great deal of thought we concluded that we didn't know how, and that we would simply give you what California had, and that you have got. If you like it, we are very glad, and if you don't like it, why, good-by.

W. P. Redington of this city, who was also called upon, said he could add nothing to what had already been said.

### CHAUNCEY DEPEW'S WIT.

Mr. Antrim made the following speech:

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen: I will have to say, as the young lady said who had been sitting alongside of her best beau for about six hours, suddenly gazing forward, "This is so sudden." I am placed in the position of a man who was called upon unexpectedly to address a political meeting, and who said: "Ladies and Gentlemen: If I only knew what to talk about, really I would be very glad to talk about it. Under the circumstances I really don't know what to talk about." About that time a little boy up in the gallery said: "Say, Mister, talk about a minute." I feel also somewhat like the gentleman at a banquet, which reminds me of a little stock story which I always spring on such occasions. A gentleman at a banquet was called upon—I believe the gentleman was from Iowa; I will say Iowa, in deference to Missouri—a gentleman from Iowa was called upon for a speech. There were a number of distinguished orators present, and he felt somewhat embarrassed. So he arose and said: "Ladies and gentlemen, this is an honor that I did not expect, and I don't know really what I can say to add, as it were, an extra course to this excellent repast that we have just—before this magnificent audience, and really I don't know, especially—er—er—when we have such distinguished orators present as our distinguished after dinner speaker, Chauncey M. Depew, who is on the right. I really feel that I shall have to sit down, and—er—er—I thank you." The gentleman from Iowa remarked that all that was necessary for Chauncey Depew to do was to drop a dinner in the slot and up would come a speech. Mr. Depew was called upon and addressed the audience in a way which I can't imitate. He said:

### CONDITIONS REVERSED.

"Ladies and Gentlemen: Really I appreciate the introductory remarks that the distinguished gentleman from Iowa paid me. I feel very much at ease in your presence. In his oration he said he thanked the gentleman from Iowa for stating that all that was necessary for him to do in his case was to drop a dinner in his slot and up would come a speech. So far as he could see, in the case of the gentleman from Iowa, all that was necessary to do was to drop a speech in his slot and up would come a dinner. I assure you ladies that I don't want anything to come up with you so I will not attempt to inflict a speech upon you. Mr. Faxon has said something about his being instrumental in bringing this convention here. I want to say that from the little experience I have had with organizations of this kind, there certainly is no more appropriate place to bring an organization of this kind, where the spirit of brotherly love and good fellowship prevail, and where flowers bloom all the year round. While the flowers bloom here constantly, we should not forget that

The world is full of roses,
And the roses full of dew,
And the dew is full of heavenly love,
That drips to me and you.

W. J. Walker concluded the speechmaking with the following remarks:

With those who preceded me, I feel grateful to Mr. Faxon, who has told us about the fruits of the promised land. I am also pleased that he has not only led us over the wilderness and into this beautiful place, but that he has also been permitted to see it again himself.

Something has been said about New York. I will briefly bring to your attention the fact that one New York man, in the person of Leland Stanford, came to this beautiful shore years ago and accumulated a great fortune and left a lovely and noble widow, who was a townsman of mine. He, with her help, has left a memorial that will last forever in bringing about the union of New York and California. Ladies and gentlemen, I appreciate all that has been done for us on this journey, and I shall go home with proud recollections of the visit and of the hospitality that has been offered to me and to our friends while on this coast.

KEMP'S SUPPOSITORIES.

A HAPPY GREETING.

What is more pleasing to the eye of man than a beautiful woman? "Beauty," you say, "is only skin deep." That is very true, yet there is a charm about the woman whose eyes sparkle, her face all aglow with the hue that nothing but perfect health can impart. Have you stopped to consider the difference in your home since you have had that heavy bearing-down pain and that frightful backache? Do you greet your husband with that bright, happy smile, the gay, light words which every loving husband likes to see and hear from the woman who has consented to share his home?

It is very likely that you are cross and irritable and if he is five minutes late you meet him with a frown.

Your back aches, your head aches; you don't feel like talking.

The result of which is an unhappy home. If you are suffering from leucorrhea, pains in the ovaries, misplacement of the uterus or painful menstruations and have grown discouraged because the various sarsaparillas or tonics which you have tried have failed to benefit you, use Kemp's Suppositories, a local treatment which contains no opiates, but is mild, soothing and healing and has cured thousands of grateful women.

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30 Kemp's Suppositories, $2. Sent to any address postpaid on receipt of price.

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Plain centers. Renaissance, Point d'Esprit, Irish Point, Point de Calais and Arabian effects. The following table will give an idea of the money saving chances:

$1.75 Curtains at..**$1.19** $6.00 Curtains at..**$3.95**
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**$1.25 Black Etamine Stripe Mohairs 79c**—42 inches wide, light weight and very silky with fancy etamine stripe. Several widths and styles of stripe to select from. Worth $1.25. Special at .....**79c**

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**Cheviot,** 50 in., sponged and shrunk; worth $1.00. Our price .....**75c**
**Herring Bone Cheviot,** 58 in., heavy goods for unlined skirts; worth $1.50. Prager's price.....**$1.00**

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**New Zibeline Checks,** 52 in. They have a snow-flake effect; something new. Yard price.....**85c**
**French Voiles,** 46 in. New shades. Yard .....**75c**
**Sublimes,** 42 in. Silk warp, all shades. Yard.....**75c**
**Sublimes,** 42 in., with dainty self-colored figures .....**75c**
**A Lining Special,** 36 inch cotton moire lining; two new moire patterns; just enough rustle and the correct skirt lining now. The best value we know of at 20c, but offered Monday at.....**15c**

NIGHTGOWNS, SKIRTS, Etc

**Ladies' Flannelette Gowns,** made of heavy twilled flannelette, colors plain, pink and blue. A $1.00 value for .....**85c**
**Muslin Gowns,** hemstitched yoke. A 75c value, for .....**59c**
**Muslin Skirts,** deep Spanish flounce with two lace insertions and lace edge. A $1.25 value for....**$1.00**
**R. & G. Corsets,** regular 75c quality, on sale Monday for .....**48c**
**Infants' Quilted Bibs,** extra value .....**5c**
**Ruben's Famous Vests** for infants; wool plaited, no buttons, simple fastening; sizes 1 to 6; each **25c**

Another RIBBON Event Thousands of Yards

To-morrow the second of our important ribbon sales. This is an event simply to convince you that we are selling ribbons for less money than they have ever been offered to you.

**25c** and **35c Ribbons 19c.** Ribbons for neckwear, sashes, belts, bows and hat drapes. Good enough quality for any use. A beautiful line of fancies, striped designs, corded effects and some black and whites. Some plain taffetas and liberty satins in the lot. Widths 3½ to 4½ inches. Monday's price is.. **19c**

**Wide Ribbons,** 5 to 7 inches; 50 patterns of fancy ribbons used for corsage bows, neck ribbons, etc. Sale price Monday ranges from 85c the yard down to ..... **35c**

**Fancy Ribbons,** No. 5's, the popular size for making ribbon bows; all pretty colorings; striped designs. Always sold at 5c. Prager's price.... **3⅓c**

From the CLOAK Dept Two Monday Specials

The interest San Francisco women have in this department has never slackened since our doors opened. A special drive in golf capes and working skirts for Monday.

**Golf Capes $2.95**—Ladies' 27-inch capes, made of all-wool plaid-back steamer rugs. Red and blue, black and white, blue and green and black and red. Plaid hood, strap edge, flare collar. A neat and pretty cape, regularly worth $4.50. Offered Monday at .....**$2.95**

**Walking Skirts $1.45**—Ladies' Melton walking skirts (in Oxford only); five gore, flare cut with four rows of cording, which form a pointed flounce effect. Five times stitched around bottom. A full $2.50 value, which we offer Monday at ..... **$1.45**

GLOVE DEPT NEWS

Has our glove department yet attracted your attention? So many ladies are already acquainted with this department that we have found it necessary to double its area.

**$1.25 Pique French Kid, $1.00**—We are selling the best French Kid Glove ever sold anywhere for $1.00. They come in all the newest shades and in two styles. One is an overseam ladies' walking glove, and the other is a dress glove. Both are two-clasp. Splendid $1.25 values. Every pair fitted and guaranteed. Ask for the Prager glove at ..... **$1.00**

**French Mocha and Suede, 65c**—900 dozen of these regulation $1.00 French Mocha and Suede ladies' gloves; tan, brown, white, black, red, green and mode. Two-clasp. Sizes 5½ to 7½. On sale Monday at ..... **65c**

$2.50 READY-to-WEAR HATS, $1.35

200 ready-to-wear hats, made of scratch felt, trimmed in velvet and Persian ribbon and quills. The shapes are walking hats, turbans and sailors. Colors are Oxford, green, castor, blue, tan, brown and red. Splendid values at $2.50. Special price.... **$1.35**

NEW PATTERN HATS

We have just received 100 new pattern hats in all the latest designs and beautiful combinations of colors. Very stylish, yet not too extreme. They range in price from ..... **$5.00 to $20.00**

LADIES' KNIT UNDERWEAR

A new stock here with under price offerings right at the first of the season. Important news.

**Vests and Drawers,** extra heavy inscrtion, ribbed in ecru and gray, fine fleeced, lace trimmed, silk taped, price, the garment **20c**

**Egyptian Cotton** vest and drawers, extra fine weave, full fashioned in white and gray. Price, the garment .....**45c**

**Union Suits.** Ecru only. We have just received 48 dozen from the mill. They are the best value ever offered in this city. Price, the suit .....**50c**

### Seeks His Father Too Late.

MARYSVILLE, Oct. 11.—Dispatches on Friday told of the death in this place of George F. Smith, an old miner who was searching for his son. The city authorities buried him, and the affair would have been forgotten had not the son turned up here to-day. While reading the newspapers last night at Browns Valley, in the foothills, he chanced upon the account of his father's death and this morning hastened to town for fuller particulars. He at once ordered the body disinterred and will ship it to Jolon, Monterey County, his old family home, for reburial. The dead man was at one time quite wealthy. The son repudiates the suicide theory and believes his father took an overdose of laudanum by mistake.

### Three Thousand Prospective Suits.

SAN JOSE, Oct. 11.—A myriad of small suits are to be filed at once by the California Cured Fruit Association against members who refused to deliver their crop to it last year. They will number more than 3000 unless the members pay the amounts asked, which run from $10 to $30. Under the contract signed by the members 2 per cent of the crop became the property of the association, and the court has held that this may be collected from the growers who bolted.

### Father McNamee's Successor.

SANTA CRUZ, Oct. 11.—Father Fisher of Pomona has been selected as the successor of the late Father McNamee as pastor of the Catholic church in this city.

### MISSING MAN FOUND IN PORTLAND HOSPITAL

#### Illinois Contractor Wanders Oregonward and Doesn't Know How It Happened.

AURORA, Ill., Oct. 11.—Louis Sylvester, an Aurora contractor, who has been missing from this city since August 23, has been found in Portland, Or., ill with brain fever. His wife received a letter from him this morning stating that he would be in a hospital for several weeks.

When Sylvester left Aurora, starting for Chicago on a business trip, he carried $1000. His letter stated that he remembered going to Chicago, but remembered nothing more until he found himself in the Portland hospital. His son Edward left to-day for Portland to bring him home.

### Thief Raids Hardware Store.

UKIAH, Oct. 11.—On opening his hardware store this morning J. A. Gibson discovered that it had been robbed by a burglar during the night. The thief entered through the transom over the rear door and then unlocked the door on the inside. He succeeded in getting away with about $550 worth of pocket knives, revolvers, watches and other easily portable articles.

### Officers Accuse Revolutionists.

BERLIN, Oct. 11.—A special dispatch from Caracas, Venezuela, says Adam Russell, a German subject and manager of the Venezuela Plantation Company, has been found murdered and robbed on the road. The Government is making an investigation. The authorities charge the crime to the revolutionists.

NAGASAKI, Oct. 11.—The United States transport Crook, from San Francisco for Manila, has landed here the crew of the Japanese steamer Yoshino Maru, laden with cotton. The vessel was destroyed by fire at sea yesterday.

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