SET FREE BY THE HANDS OF NORTHERN CITY'S FAIREST DAUGHTERS, PROTECTED CRUISER TACOMA IS LAUNCHED AT THE UNION YARDS!

GRADUATES MEET AT NOTRE DAME

Commencement and a Celebration in the Garden City.

Students Render Melody and the Alumnae Have a Reunion

SAN JOSE, June 2.-College of Notre Dame hall was crowded this morning with an audience gathered to witness the fiftycommencement exercises. The ted plants, which, with the young lady students in white and the fashionable aulience in the hall, made a pretty ensem-Many prominent clergymen of the

Lucile Mutch, Irene Crook and Belle Mutch of Hawali and Misses Bertha Cauhape, Hilda Wilcox and Monica Wilcox of this city, Misses Maud Campbell and Flora Thiltgen were given a disloma in music from the conservatory and Kappler. Miss Irene Campbel warded a silver medal for plano and Miss Hilda Wilcox for violin. W. Riordan, Archbishop of San-co, delivered an eloquent address sented the medals and diplomas

violoncello, Miss. Monica Wilcox; piano, Irene Campbell; organ, Miss Helena Ca-

Miss Irene Campbell, organ, Miss Helena Cavell.

"Te Deum," (S. N. D.) Soffeggio classes, Solos-Miss Renee Chollet, Miss Emily Aguirre, Miss Bessle Corkery, Miss Avis Sherwood, Miss Either Cummings; accompanied by Miss Flora Thilteen. Miss: Antichette Field, Miss Maude Campbell, Miss: Edith Foster and orchestra. Overture (Rossini). Planos-Miss Edith Foster, Miss Renee Chollet, Miss Agungo Cofrait, Miss Isabel Mutch, Miss Helera Cavell, Miss Monica Wilcox, Miss Lidelle Mutch, Miss Maude Burbage, Miss Maybelle Graham, Miss Licetta Manion, Miss Maude Campbell, Miss Lillian Weilhelmer.

Janko-Miss Ada Bholes, Miss Grace O'Connell.

The Sisters of Notre Dame to-day celebrated the one-hundredth anniversary of the founding of the order. Alumnae from the various colleges were present and a the various colleges were present and a reunion was held. At noon an alumnae diffner was served. The order was founded just 100 years age in France by Julia Billiart. In 1844 the Sisters of Notre Dame cause to California. Eight schools have been established in this State. The San loss College of Notre Dame was founded. Jose College of Notre Dame was founded in: 1852, and is the head of the Pacific

The gathering of the alumnae to-day was a notable one. About 100 of the old stu-dents were present. After the graduation ckercises the alumnae dinner was held.

The dising-room was handsomely decorated with flowers and vines. Miss Mary Miller; '02, of San Refael read a poem entitled "Centennial Tribute to Notre Dame," written by Miss Marcella Fitzgerald. There were 102 grandwist. There were 103 graduates present

At 3 o'clock the Alumnae Association met in Notre Dame hall. The following of-ficers were elected: President Mrs. So-phie Ward Tobin of Alameda; vice pres-licent, Mrs. Mamie McLaughlin Auzerais of San Jose; corresponding secretary. of San Jose, corresponding secretary Mrs. Mamie Sullivan Spence of San Fran

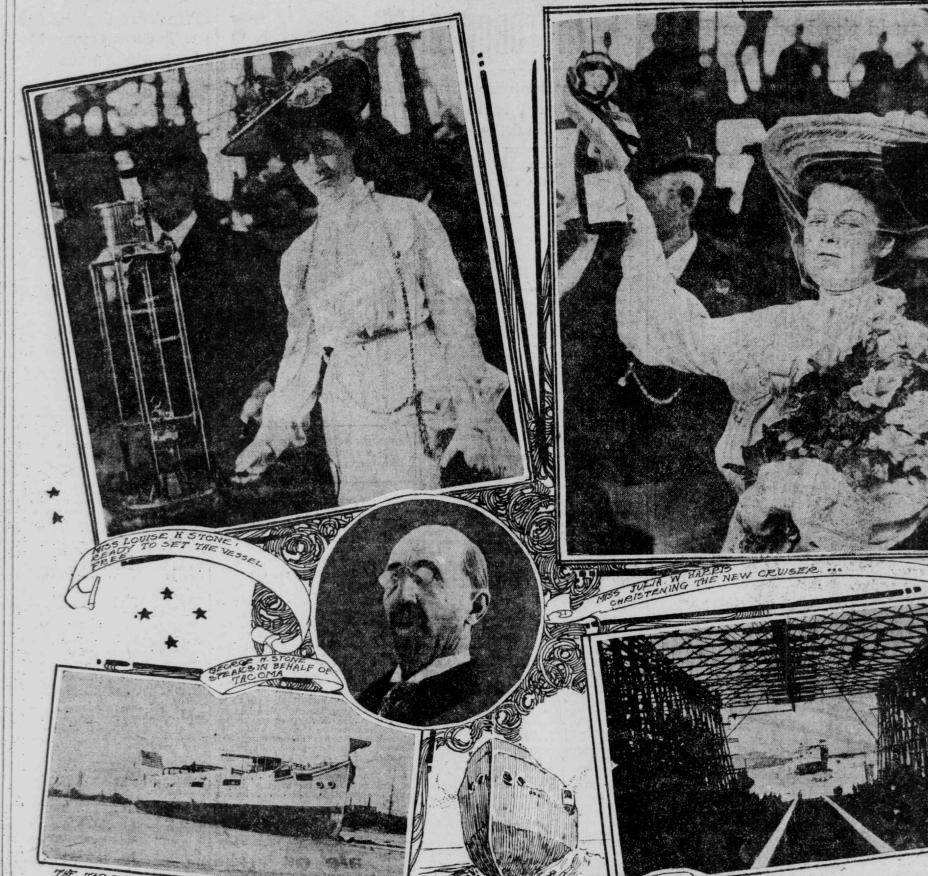
ADVERTISEMENTS.

YSPEPSIA

d being entirely cured of stomac epsia, I think a word of praise n a year, s McGune, 108 Mercer St., Jersey City, N. J.



ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES



PRECIDUS BONES WILL BE SAVED

Smithsonian Institution to Obtain Mammoth Remains.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

TACOMA, Wash., June 2.-William M. Alberti of New York is en route to Nome to excavate and ship the complete skelbedded in the gravel bank of Hanum River, Nome district. The mammoth is bedded in the gravel bank of Hanum River, Nome district. The mammoth is bedded in the gravel bank of Hanum River, Nome district. The mammoth is being thus secured by the Smithsonlan gravel Wilson, Miss Sara Maomanus, Miss Josephine Miso, Miss Geraldine O'Connell. Harps—Miss Aimee Auderais, Miss Charlotte McClatchy, Miss Maria Macmanus.

Recompaniets—Miss Amelia Soto, Miss Elena Miss Mercedes Someliero, Miss Anna Addim. extracted some teeth. Efforts will be made to recover these, making the skele-

> Alberti says the rains have washed away dirt which for thousands of years covered the mammoth, showing the ribs, skull, tusks and other parts in perfect condition. The part exposed is as large as an ordinary house. This is the first complete specimen of Elephaspai magen-ius found in America and the second perfect specimen found in the world.

> Russia several years ago embedded in ice. At the Smithsonian Institution, Al-berti was carefully instructed regarding how to excavate the skeleton and label different parts that it may be readily put together at St. Louis.

Masten Wilson of San Francisco. A resolution was adopted taking a broader sense of the word alumnae, so that the association can include past students, as well as graduates.

TENTH STUDENT DIES OF FEVER AT PALO ALTO

Miss Ellen Lewers of Nevada Passes Away Soon After Brother's Death.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, June 2 .-Miss Ellen Rosa Lewers, '04, died at the Y. W. C. A. house in Palo Alto this morning at 9:45 o'clock. She is the tenth student victim of the typhoid epidemic. Miss Lewers' sickness had been one of the longest in duration and her case had been a serious one from the beginning. For the last week little hope of her life had been entertained by the doctors at-

tending her.
Miss Lewers was a sister of Assistant Professor Charles Ross Lewers of the law department. He had been in constant attendance upon her in her illness.

Mrs. Lewers, her mother, has been here
for a month at her daughter's side. Just
two days ago Edward Lewers, a brother, was killed in a mine explosion near Reno, and the double grief is almost too great for the family to bear. The mother has not been told of her son's death.

Miss Lewers entered Stanford last September with junior standing from the University of Nevada. She was a major in botany.

DAYTON, Ohio, June 2.—The condition of General Alexander McCook remains practically inchanged.

Not an Accident Mars Success of Affair.

ITH the spouting of a spray of champagne and the simple words of christening from the lips of a pretty maid of the northland. the protected cruiser Tacoma was yester day admitted into the grim family of fighting machines which helps maintain the peace and dignity of the United States. A button was pressed, a flashing knife severed the last tie which bound the new-fledged craft to her cradle and with a jump she was down the ways and into eton of a mammoth found last year em-bedded in the gravel bank of Hanum live her life as one of the nation's fight-

Not a mishap marred the fair auspices of the christening. At 5:53 o'clock, at the precise moment when the tide was lapping the stern of the big boat at its highcondition, but during the winter miners est ebb, Miss Louise H. Stone, one of dug out one of the eight-foot tusks and Tacoma's fair girls, pressed the electric est ebb, Miss Louise H. Stone, one of button which set the red hulk in motion Instantiy Miss Julia N. Harris, the pretty sponsor for the new cruiser, sent the champagne bubbling over its sharp beak.

"I christen thee Tacoma," she said, and without an instant's hesitation the big craft shot down the smoking skids and out onto the waters of the bay. Whistles screamed, flags whipped in the stiff wind the crowds gave a parting cheer and the

ceremony was complete. FAIR TACOMA GIRLS.

It was 5 o'clock when the christening party left Mission-street wharf for the Inion Iron Works on the tug Union. put together at St. Louis.

With the thirty or forty northern folk who had come down to witness the launching of the cruiser were Miss Harris and Miss Stone, the two young ladies who were to give the boat to the waves. Both of them reputed to be two of the pret-tiest girls of Tacoma, looked stunning in their white dresses and picture hats. With them and forming the guests of honor were the following named residents

of Tacoma: Judge W. H. Harris, Mrs. Harris, George H. Stone (representing Mayor Campbell of Tacoma), Mrs. Stone, President Frank B. Gaulf of Whitworth College, Professor W. B. Coffee (president of the Tacoma School Board), Mrs. Coffee, Miss Marjorie Stallcup, Mrs. Nelson Bennett, Mrs. Hadley, Eugene Krider, Mrs. Revis, T. A. Graham, Mrs. Graham, Hon. G. W. Hopp, J. O'B. Scobey, Mrs. P. J. Jordan, W. T. Yeazelle, Mrs. Yeazelle, Miss Yeazellé, S. F. Alden, Mrs. Alden, Miss Haight, R. B. Christie, Mrs. Christie, Mrs. George H. Stone, Louise H. Stone and Mrs. P., Gruber. The following named were the especial

guests of the Scotts: Miss Winder of Detroit and Franklin K. Lane, D. J. Griffiths, Mrs. Griffiths, W. C. Sharpstein, Stacey W. Gibbs, H. K. Moore, Mrs. Moore, J. Huffer, J. G. Tawresy of the bureau of construction and Simon Cook, inspector of equipment, U. S. N., all of this city.

GEORGE H. STONE SPEAKS.

When the party reached the iron works he members immediately took their stand on the platform erected about the prow of the vessel. Then in the midst of the sounding blows of hammers, which were gradually undermining the props of the boat below, Henry T. Scott in a few words turned the boat over to the Tacoma vessels for christening. people for christening.

George H. Stone, in behalf of the Gov-

ernor of Washington and citizens of Ta-coma, replied as follows: Gentlemen of the Union Irons Works, San Francisco—We, as representatives of Tacoms, are here to-day in response to your announceNEW CRUISER AND SOME OF

THE PRINCIPAL ACTORS AT LAUNCHING.

George H. Stone Is Speaker for Visitors.

ment that this beautiful ship has now reached that point of completion when she can take the water, to christen her and launch her into the deep to a career, we trust, that will alike reflect honor upon her builders, the city whose name she bears, and the country she serves.

In so doing, permit me to say we are not unmindful of the honor conferred by the President of the United States, through the Secretary of the Navy, in giving her the official name that signifies so much to us, Tacoma.

As we now behold her in her beauty and strength, reflecting upon her mission, we are grateful not only for what she is but for what she represents; she is through and through, out and out, "American," designed by American genius, built of American wood and steel, and welded together by the strong, willing arms of loyal American workme.

PROUD OF NEW VESSEL.

PROUD OF NEW VESSEL.

PROUD OF NEW VESSEL.

We are proud of her because constructed upon our own coast, in the same yards and by the same organization that produced those sister ships, the Olympia and the Oregon, the former to become the flagship of Admiral Dewey at Manila during that historic navaicontest when the brave commander's guns not only sent the Spanish fleet to the bottom of the sea before breakfast but at the same time beliched forth the tidings to the world that a new commercial and political era was dawning for the United States of America, and that henceforth our nation 'must be consulted by world powers in all that pertains to the general weal; and the latter, the Oregon, so stanchly built, so finely equipped, that she could make new world records in speed and endurance, rounding the Cape in time to join in that other decisive by tile at Santiago, where in turn she won the honors of the day.

And while it should be far from any citizen in the nation to deside war, if war must come and war does come may we be amply prepared for it, and hope that this gallant ship shall distinguish herself with equal honors.

But, Mr Chairman and fellow citizens, we are especially grateful for what this noble ship represents. Not alone American settlemnts, not only American labor, but American heavery. Yes, she

follow her with intensest interest, because she represents Tacoma, that young, vigorous city of the great Northwest, nestling at the feet of the grand old mountain that litts her gleaming crown 14,500 feet into the sky, and from which she takes her name. Tacoma, with her teeming industries, Tacoma, the city of schools the city of churches, the city of beautiful homes, and the city whose citizens ever pray for peace, yet when war comes are never found wanting.

And now, gentlemen of the Union Iron

never found wanting.

And now, gentlemen of the Union Iron Works, for the christening of this ship, by time-honored custom that reacheth back to the time when the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, by breaking the bottle of champagne over her bow, it gives us great pleasure to introduce one of Tacoma's fairest daughters, Miss Julia Naomi Harris, the granddaughter of General Morton M. McCarver, the founder of Tacoma.

SLIDES DOWN THE WAYS. And for the unique and historic experience of formally launching this noble ship, permit us to introduce my own beloved daughter. Miss Louise Hill Stone, who through your own courtesy is to have the great pleasure of pressing the button that will send her forth upon the hopes and prayers of the American people, not to battle but to enforce peace, for we, in keeping with the sentiment so frequently

New Vessel Built BUSY SQUIRREL for Oriental Waters.

expressed by our honored President, believe that the strongest guarantee of peace is ample preparation for war, and the best preparation for war is to strengthen the mavy.

A few n.inutes after Mr. Stone had fin-shed speaking James Dickle, foreman of the yards, who had been keeping his finger on the bands of his watch, announced that all was ready. Miss Stone dropped the blade which snapped the last restraining ropes. The cruiser started on her short trip to the waves and Miss Harris broke the heribioned berile of short ris broke the beribboned bortle of cham-pagne on the bows. The shattered top of the christening bottle and a little hatchet

3500 tons displacement. Calculated to cruise in Oriental waters, she is designed with a view to speed and light draught. She will be driven through the water at sixteen and a half knots by twin screws. Her battery will consist of ten 5-inch rapid-fire rifles and a secondary armament of eight 6-pounders and four automatic Colt guns. Her deck will be sheathed by two-inch armor, tapering to one inch. Thirty officers and 281 men will

DAIRY MEN TO DISCUSS METHOD FOR QUOTATIONS

Creamery Operators Will Meet in Fresno on Saturday and Consider Conditions of Trade.

delegation of San Francisco dairy produce dealers will go to Fresno to attend the convention to be held next Saturday relative to the fixing of, as described in the call for the gathering, "a reliable system for quotations." The convention comes about through the agency of the San Joaquin Ice Company of

Fresno, the Kings County Creamery Company of Hanford, the Minnewawa Creamery Company of Fresno, the Kern County Creamery Company of Bakers-field, the Tulare Butter Company of Tulare, the Selma Co-operative Dairy Association of Sanger and the Banner Creamery Company of Dinuba. In sending out an invitation to meet, the managers of these several companies set forth the following as reasons for their action:

lowing as reasons for their action:

For some time past the creameries of the coast have felt the necessity of a more reliable system of quoting the markets of dairy produce, but there has been a feeling that matters would adjust themselves to a basis satisfactory to all. This feeling has been evergone by the action of certain dealers in San Francisco, causing the ridiculously high quotations that have prevailed in the last ten days.

Under the present methods the dairymen and creamery operators are entirely in the dark as to the actual selling prices of their producte. Therefore the undersigned creameries have decided to meet in Freeno and respectfully urge all dairymen, dealers and creamery operators

all dairymen, dealers and creamery operators of the coast to attend and assist in devising a reliable system for quotations.

The initiative in calling for the convention at Fresno was taken by A. B. Evans, superintendent of the San Joaquin creamery. Other managers of creameries and butter companies who have signed the call ard G. E. Peoples, F. J. Peacock, H. J. Peacock, F. D. Smith, J. H. Frow, Jesse Durham, L. M. Howell Jr. and P. Mogenson.

SALT LAKE, Utah, June 2.—Major James McLaughlin, representing the Government, has closed a treaty with the Uintah Indians as a result of which 1.250,000 acres of reservation land will be thrown open for settlement in October, 1904.

CAUSES A WRECK

An Industrious Rodent Helps to Undermine a Track

TULARE, June 2 .- At 5:30 o'clock this morning a northbound extra freight train was wrecked one mile south of Tulare. That none of the crew was injured is due to the merest freak of chance. forged out of a bolt from the vessel were eagerly treasured by the young ladies as hidden on the train during the night and ouvenirs.

The Tacoma is a protected cruiser of mass of wreckage and oil.

The accident was caused by farmers leaving the irrigation of field to take care of itself. A squirrel hole let the water out and under the roadbed. Soon a secout and under the roadocu. Soon a sec-tion of the grade was washed out. The engine and eight freight car passed safely over, but the heavy oil car crashed through, end first, splintering the ralls and wrecking the three oil cars follow-

A great stream of oil was flowing to-day from the disabled cars and every-thing adjacent to the wreck is covered with the black sticky fluid.

Roadmaster Starkweather was on the ground almost immediately and it was through his prompt efforts that a con-venient passage was cleared for the ex-

change of passengers between trains. POMONA'S COUNCILMEN

WILL AID HUNTINGTON Pacific Electric Company to Obtain Franchise for Railways in the Town.

POMONA, June 2:- The Pacific Electric Company, that is, the Huntington Tracion Railway Company, to-day applied to the City Council of Pomona for a franchise to operate a complete system of street railways in this city and to make the Pomona system a branch of the great system of traction lines the company is building throughout Southern California

building throughout Southern California and up into the San Joaquin Valley.

The City Council has unanimously ordered the franchise for publication, thus acceding to the Pacific Electric Company's request in every particular. It is proposed to make Pomona the center of a system of electric railroads extending to Ontario, Claremont, Chino, Lordsburg, Covina and San Dimas. Covina and San Dimas.

Locomotive Jumps the Track. SAN RAFAEL, June 2.—A train on the North Shore Railread was derailed near Schuetzen Park this afternoon. The schuetzen Park this atternoon. The en-gine left the track and a serious wreck was narrowly averted. The accident occurred to the passenger train running from this city to San Quentin. Engine No. 15 was drawing the train and there were very few passengers in the coaches. When the locomotive reached the switch near the crossing of the narrow and near the crossing of the narrow and broad gauge it jumped the track, but did not carry the cars off with it. The pas-sengers were frightened, but no one was

WOODLAND, June 2.—The City Trustees have introduced and will pass an ordinance repealing one which requires that every applicant for a saloon license shall, before a license can be granted to him, secure the indorsement of 50 per cent of the voters in the ward in which the applicant seeks to do business.

MINERS PERISH IN GOLD LANDS

Twelve Violent Deaths Recorded Near Dawson in May.

Nome Advices Tell of Tragedies in the Northern Fastnesses.

Special Dispatch to The Call ..

TACOMA, Wash., June 2,-Dawson dispatches say that in frozen ice at the bottom of a deep shaft the body of William Hennesy was discovered Sunday on No. 3 Ophir Creek by William Lee. Only the man's head appeared above the ice. The body was taken to Dawson.

The body of Fred Fields, who had been missing from Duncan Creek since last Oc-Lansing Creek. Fields had apparently been frozen to death. His rifle lay across his knees. He left Duncan Creek last

Owen Connelly, a miner, was smothe Rochester Creek, when the roof of the drift caved in, burying him and two other miners. The other men were rescued in These make a total of twelve violent deaths during May. Eight were cases of drowning, three fatal mine accidents and

carrier between St. Michael and Katmel, A Russian priest there endeavered to in-duce him to forward his mail by na-tives, but Campbell declined and neither would be engage a native guide. His feet were badly frozen, but he pushed on, and has not since been heard from. The body of Charles Gilbat, a St. Michael cook, who was lost on Norton

Bay in January, was found near Shak-tolik, a few hundred yards from timber, where he might have found shelter. He had evidently perished in a blizzard.

OF INTEREST TO PEOPLE OF THE PACIFIC COAST Several Changes Are Made in the . ostal Service and More Patents Issued.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2:- Pos ssioned: California—Edward L Galla-Nicasio. Oregon—Richard G. Fowler, w. Washington—W. W. Washburn, Neah

Bray, Los Gajos, Jar closure, Frank D. Bullard, Los Angeles, pipe wrench; Frederick H. Busby, San Francisco, glova: George Drew, San Francisco, carpenter's vise; Moses H. Dunn, Fullerton, under reamer for Juliling oil wells; Julius Filnck and H. Herbstreit, assignors to Will & Finck Company, San Francisco, mouthpiece for speaking tubes; James D. Harp, Modesto, motor wehicles; Byron Jack, Sen San Francisco, series, of high pressure centrifugal pumps for high heads; John W. MacAulay, San Jose, railway spike; and tieplate therefor: Frank A. Matthews, Eureka hanger attachment for blettre frames; James A. Miller, San Francisco, csin-controlled misrer receptacle; Georgé W. Pick, Greenview, nall holding attachment for hammers, gie: Georgé Senger, San Francisco, balling press Behtley F. Still, Lapanza, chum; Frederick W. Wilson, San Francisco, trolling spoon.

Oregon—John L. Boyle, Harlisburg, sacis-ewing machine. Warren A. Allen, College Place, bicycle seat post and pump; Manley J. Chaplin, assignor of one-half to H. Rutschow, Seattle, tap for beer barryls; Isanc N. Hen-less, Ilwace, propelling device for ice venticles, Jeorge H. Market, Spokane hub: attaching de-dice; George H. Mood and E. R. Lyman, Col-ax, grain screen and riddle; Eugene J. Romano, Seattle; spirument, for recording and eproducing sound vibrations.

JNO. J. FULTON CO.

Daily Mail.

A Few Moments With Our Correspondents - None of Them Have Any Financial Interest in the Fulton Compounds -Recoveries in Bright's Disease and Diabetes Reported Daily.

J. G. McLaughlin of Auburn, Cak, one of J. G. McLaughim of Aublin, Car, one of the drugsists up there, writes May 26, 1903:

"Find check to cover account. We have a repart able cure of Bright's Disease fo report. We inclose you the address. You can write her if you want further information. Several others are on the Comp, but none as serious as hers."

H. H. Maynard, the Pataluma drugsist, writes:

writes:

Send another half-gross of the Renal Comp.

Have had another fine recovery; a young lady;
Chronic Bright's Disease; was a serious case.

There has also been a wonderful recovery from
Bright's Disease in Two Rock Valley—a promlinent farmer out there. He was in convulsions
and was believed to be dying when put on the
Compound. He is now about and attending as compound. He is now about and attending as

Compound. He is now about and attending agusual to his daily duties."

The Kern Drug Co. of Kern City writes:

"Please freight one doz. each Bright's Disease and Disbetic Comps. We have a number of cases on it with good results."

R. S. Fowler, the druggist, of 100 Baynes street; Buffalo, N. Y., writes:

"One young man was treated for Bright's. Disease for two years by the best specialists with albumen never less than 2 to 3 per cent, in four weeks the Renal Comp. reduced it to less than ½ per cent. A woman who has suf-

In four weeks the Renal Comp. reduced it to-less than ½ per cent. A woman who has suf-fered from Dubetes for 12 years has taken 6, bots. Diabetic Comp. and says that in all that time she has not had the relief from suffering she has experienced since taking the Compound. Experiences like these soon spread."

The medical text-books acknowledge the im-potence of their medicines by admitting the in-curability of chronic Bright's Disease and Dia-betes. They do not claim to cure any. The Fultoh Compounds are positively curing nearly 90 per cent.

There is a certainty of failure under orthodox medicine. There is almost a certainty of recovery under the Fulton Compounds.

The Renal Compound for Bright's and Kidney Disease, \$1.00; for Disbetes, \$1.50. J. J. Fulton Co., 400 Washington st., San Francisco, solo compounder. Send for pamphiet.