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J. Heney while at his post prosecuting grafters of San deed was the act of a madman, it fits in so well with the empaign of the defense that it will generally be regarde as part of the widespread conspiracy to thwart justice. The corruption of courts, the intimidation of witnesses the liberal use of dynamite, have all been part and parcel of the battle waged to save public looters from convict cells, tory has there been a harder figsht to save confessed bood dlers and those whose instruments they were in robbing the people, and seldom has a pluckier battle heen mad against greater odds than the one so gallantly fought by Francis J. Heney
Against the prosecution of San Francisco's grafter were the allied corporate interests of California, with thei pers, which are controlled by them, and the disappointed grafters and political heelers of all parties. Bitterly mis represented, falsely accused, constantly belittled, fighting against the greatest powers, finaucially, socially and polit cally, in the land, his previous work undone by a cour ed, the prosecutor was so near suceess that his life bloor was called for to save the confessed criminals.
No more contemptible band of grafters than those of
San Francisco ever lived
their prostrate victim, shattered by the earthquake an blasted by fire. While the embers were still smoldering they bartered away the rights of the people.
Much fault has been found with Heney because of the methods employed in prosecuting-but convictions coul to fight the devil with fire, and used methods long used b orporations in their own defense
In Oregon, Heney's immmity baths were seattere profusely among the small fry and the business elemen
to secure convictions of grafting politicians. In Sau Francisco, the process was reversed, and the grafting politi cians were let off to secure the punislment of the "men higher up," those captains of industry really responsibl for the corruption of municipal and state government assassin's victims are merely representatives of govern ment, the product of a system, and not the system itsel If Heney is slain, other prosecutors, just as relentless, per-
haps more so, will take his place, and, backed loy the publi sentiment aroused by the assassin's bullet, will render conviction inevitable, for justice camnot always be thwarted even by prostituted courts.
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