

and learn her wishes in regard to the dis-position of the fund. She asked that it be kepi by its present custodians until April.

G BAFT is not so young as it looks; in fact, it is buildheaded and wears false teeth. It is the 10-cent magazines that as much trouble with the

## Prosperity Written on Every Face, Happiness Everywhere-Annual Christmas Murder Omitted

Golden Gate City Had Joyous Christmas

bring good cheer to the city by the Golden Gate. The weather was ideal, a brac-ing chill giving the air an udded zip. An army of holiday shoppers paraded the streets during the week from 8 in the morning until addition. orning until midnight. The retail stores largest sales in their history. Thousands of Eastern tourists swelled the throng of merrymakers. Prosperity was written in the very atmosphere. The sale of Christmas trees exceeded all past rec-ords. Homes which never before had heen able to provide Christmas trees were this year abundantly remembered by Santa Claus. The number relying upon the Salvation Army for Christmas dinner was not as large as in years past. The newshoys were cared for by thoughtful people of the city. But what was in a way best of all, the city was spared the annual Chrisimas murder which has oc-curred so regularly in the past on the giad day that those whose business it is

lavishly dispensed. Several big gifts to charity were made, James Flood being the most generous donor. He distributed \$6500 among several institutions without regard to creed. At all the leading hotels immense Christmas trees adorned the lobbics. At the dinner hour the vested choir t the Cathedral Mission of the Good amaritan visited the hotels and saug Christmas carols. The choristers gath ered under the great Christmas trees, and for 15 minutes in each place gave folce to the old songs which for centurice have been sung at this season of

Christmas sentiments were expressed by men prominent throughout the siste at the request of the newspapers. Mayor Schmitz voiced his happiness at the present industrial peace, and hoped for a spread of the true fraternal feeling among nest. Former Mayor James D. Phelan alled for a good citizenship, proclaiming t as an essential that the eastern shores should be well guarded to prevent the en trance of undesirables from Europe and the Pacific Coast should be vigilant to keep the Chinese cools from the coupand people will be gentle to you from far and near. Be just and generous and the world will send you just and generous mpanions and friends. and selfish and you will always have helping hands to push you on the down-

Conried and his aggregation of grand Conried and his aggregation of grand opera stars will open their Pacific Coast season in San Francisco about the mild-rie of April. The Metropolitan Opera-House management has decided to come to the Coast this year with the full New York company and to give San Francisco the grantest season of opera it has ever and. There will be sixteen performances. Last year there were but twelve. It is the remarkable financial result of last sea-son's engagement which has induced Con-ried to venture to the Coast so soon again. While a guarantee is required in

AN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—The holi-day season has in every way been a jeyous one in San Francisco, All clements seem to have combined to good cheer to the city by the Gold-good cheer to the city by the Gold-a for San Francisco until the opera season will color the Town and Country Club, which has had a quiet existence in San Francisco mediately after Bernhardt's engagement. Bernhardt's manager waited to arrange a date for San Francisco until the opera date for San Francisco until the opera AN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.-The holl-, Eames, Sembrich, Nordica, Homer, Frem date for San Prancisco until the opera people had decided as to the time of their coast engagement and then arranged to precede them.

"Miss Nance O'Neil has had a rough time of it during her present engage-ment in this city. For some reason or other she has been unable to win that commendation from the critics which she formerly commanded here. It is certain that Mise O'Nell has not retrograded. It may be that she has not advanced to the extent that the unstinted flattery of Boston would lead one to believe. To outsider it would seem that the critics unduly harsh with Miss O'Neil. To an solid her because she is not Bernhardt. They even find little to praise in the same performances that they lauded ex-travagantly three years ago. The trouble is that they set too high a standard and giad day that those whose business it is to gather news receive it as a matter of course. Christmas day itself saw good cheer invishly dispensed. Several big gifts to

critics for the nonce that Miss O'Nell is critics for the nonce that Miss O'Nell is still a diamond in the rough. The polish-ing art is progressing very slowly, to be sure, but the diamond is there, just the same. Miss O'Nell essayed Masterlinck's "Monna Vanna" this week. The general opinion seems to be that she fails to rise to the great poetic heights of the plece. She achieved a triumph, however, in the closing scene

She achieved a triumph, however, in closing scene. Gertrude Atherion, the well-known Cal-ifornia author, has arrived in San Fran-cisco and has announced that she is about to begin work upon a novel to be founded upon life in Northern California. In the past Mrs. Atherion has devoted herself to the southern part of the state and has placed between covers the life of the peo-ple of the region from the days of Span-ish occupation to the present. To found the coupsilon to the present of the secish occupation to the present. To found a novel upon the life of Northern Cali-fornia is not so easy. Bret Harte has pretty well exhausted the field for litera-<text><text><text>

In this city, and the country element was made up of those ladies who have their country homes at Burlingame, the milonaire colony 12 miles from the city, which is to San Francisco as Newport is to New York. The Town and Country Club did not meet all the desires of the Burlingame set, and as a result the new club was formed. As yet it is unnamed. The new club plans to take rooms in the

Bordeaux," she exclaimed to George F. Jones, of The Oregonian, who visited

is permitted to make the pligrimage

there.

her last week. "And now that there which at present obtain in the women's clubs in this city. It is the outgrowth of the Town and Country Club, which has pilgrimage to that wonderful fountain. had a quiet existence in San Francisco Our Lady of Lourdes, where all who have for several years past. The town part faith are healed. If I can only get there I know I shall be made well again. It is my dearest wish-to make that pilgrimage

Her eyes beam with hope and animation as the plans the details of the long trip to France, and what she will do af-ter she is well. But through it all this unfortunate grif does not overlook the fact that Providence has already been kind in her affliction, and she wants to be as helpful to the unfortunate as oth-ers have been to her. In succoring gen-

i she hopes to be able to commence long journey. When the subscripher long journey. When the subscrip-tion was first started for her benefit the plan was to send her to the French Hos-pital in San Francisco, but after the re-turn of the young invalid to her native land became a feasible project, the fund was increased by the \$900 cleared at the Baker benefit, and it now seems an abso-lute certainty that the pilgrimage which she so longs to make will be accom-plished. Mr. Jones gives the following Mr. Jones gives the following history of the case

## The Case of Anna Loubet.

"The Lewis and Clark Exposition established an enviable record among world's fairs in the exceedingly small number of fatalities or even serious accidents that could be directly or indi-

The new club plans to take rooms in the new shreve building, in the shopping dis-trict. There will be a library, tearoom it will be the render-women who come to the city to do their shopping. Among those most active in its formation are: Mrs. J. Downey Harvey, Mrs. Horace Pillsbury, Mrs. Walter S. Martia, Mrs. John T. Boyd, Mrs. Mountford Wilson, Mrs. Samuel Knight, Mrs. Weiler S. Martia, Mrs. John T. Boyd, Mrs. Jone D. Grant, Mrs. John T. Boyd,

are young. It may be that the name is new, but has had. Bill is probably right, for alltheir glory and flew around like birds. than a boodle alderman and a conscience that could not be distinguished from a



and there were no women suffrage leagues to torment the oid patriarchs. However, I think that I am justified in claiming that the Bible has an account of a graft exposure. It was during the time when the Israelites were down in

the land of Egypt. There was a lot of building going on then. The government was putting up temples and pyramids all over the country, especially where the vote was a little close. The price of brick was going up at a rapid rate and the The price of brick fellows on the inside were getting fat contracts right and left. It makes one think of the average Senator and his struggles to get a United States building in the principal city of his state. Per-haps in some far distant time that fa-mous New Zealander of Macaulay's will come along with some archaeologist and dig out a few Custom-House buildings over what is now the United States and wonder what in thunder they were built for. Books will be written on the theory that they were burial places of the dead. (What a slam on the stand-patter!) Other authors will discuss the possibility that these buildings might be where the early American man shipped and made his offerings to his gods; which is so near the truth that it

omfortable to think ab at it. Big Egyptian Greedy.

However, to get back to the Ecvotians From all accounts it seems that some, big Egyptian who had a contract for building a pyramid or something of that sort, got as greedy as a Tammany brave and wanted to make his pile on one con-tract alone. The result was that, like all grafters, he commenced to work in poor material and cut off the supply straw that the Israelites needed to make good brick.

Here was the opportunity for a strong man, and he arose in the person of Moses, who was the candidate of the reform which was the cannulate of the reform forces. Mones got the people together, borrowed all the Standard Oll stock of the Egyptians and then moved out one night, bug and baggage, for the Red Sea, which was the international boundary line. As soon as they were across, they were safe, for extradition treaties had not been discovered then

not been discovered then. So we see how one people got even with the grafters at a time when there was no Ida M. Tarbell or Thomas Lewson. of Boston. to tell them what to do. But you and I have to buy the lecent maga-tine. MARCUS W. ROBBINS. Grant's Pass, Or.

## Automobile Appetites.

Automobile Appetites. New York Press. The automobile as a stimulant to the other night when a party of four posted their supper card. They had driven to heir supper card. They had driven to her night when a party of four posted to near Greenwich and had a supper of dargantum dimensions. They were take men and euthustastic over the vis-tory of Yale over Princeton. The record word little-neck clams and soup, four eith beefsteaks, two grilled Spring turkeys, four portions of Sora, the reed-magnetic states which they drive to New Yash me, and soberly, bringing the beildence.

