FRANCISCO AND SEATTLE were surprised to find San Francisco so backward a state," said S. E. A. Eden, who has just returned from the west. "Even today, than a year after the earthquake a terrible sight to see. There ruins everywhere and bare spaces will take years and years to fill. The thing which is retarding Francisco's growth is her terrible conditions. It is probably the labor union ridden city in the country. While we were there the car men were out on a strike and I saw them one day cut a car loose at the top of a hill and let it go bump down through the less district until it ended up in the middle of a business block, doing considerable damage. And the desperate repulsive looking characters which saw idle on the streets or paying dollars to ride in cars instead of being on the cars in order to spit on the railway company was frightful. Looks were sullen and defiant. It made one realize something of the character of the class of citizens we have given the city its men Schmitt and Rueff and incidentally its bad reputation. One could help comparing San Francisco's able plights with the progressive spirit which dominates the cities of the coast which have not had greatly through Francisco's loss.

OBITUARY.

ELIZABETH MCNALLY McCulloch

Elizabeth McNally was born in Ireland, March 16, 1852 and died in Grinnell, Ia., Aug. 15, 1932. She was married to James McCulloch March 9, 1882, in New York City. Three children were born of this union, James of Fort Worth, Texas, Mrs. Louis Still was born in Des Moines 2 years ago and Mrs. Philip Stroud of Grinnell, Ia. Mr. McCulloch arrived from Texas on Sunday before his mother died and was recognized by her.

She was a devoted member of the Catholic church and funeral services were held there Thursday August 8. A requiem mass was sung by Rev. James Curtin of Brooklyn, assisted by Mrs. May Edelin of Brooklyn, Mrs. Kelly of Malcom and Mrs. Claman of Grinnell. The floral tributes were many and beautiful, among them a cross and heart from the altar society of which she had always been a member.

She was laid to rest in Calvary cemetery beside her husband who preceded her 5 years ago.

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