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# Mitchell Expert in **Evading** Questions

original evidence.

commission was sitting.

hour day than I am."

not do under the circumstances.

his Cleverness Draws Out a Compliment from Opposing Counsel. He Pleads for a Signed Agreement,

Secondary, Nov. 17 .- If John Mitchell det not get somewhat rattled under of questions that were asked aim while upon the witness stand before the strike commission this afterleastwas very close to esting state and his answers given with more asperity than be a stronger advocate of the eighthe had shown at any of the previous Mr. MacVeagh in his cross mamination devoted the greater part e the afternoon to a series of questers relative to the outrages that made no effort to question the fact | committee. He said that Senator Hannat jourteen men had met with vio- na sent to him Daniel O'Keefe, presiant deaths while the strike was in dent of the 'Long Shoremen's Union. prostress, but he did question the state- | Mr. Mitchell was asked if he did not next that they had been killed by know that there had been more small

Practically Mr. Mitchell denied the trath of a vast majority of the reports answered that he did not. of outrages that were printed in all of the newspapers of the country during the strike. His opinion as to these this was being considered Mr. Mitchell reports of outrages was made known made a plea for the operators in the in one of his answers to Mr. Mac-Vengit

"I don't assume for an instant," he said, "that such a statement as you made is true."

Mr. MacVeagh had just concluded Mr. Mitchell made the answers referreading a long list of outrages that had been committed in a day. Mr. Mitchell's adroitness in evading ell delivered himself of the following.

is that would not help his case just before the commission adjourned,

tor J. M. Jackson, right shoulder dis- APPEAL FROM THE When the fire was discovered the night operator gave the slarm by firing a revolver. This aroused the citizens, who ran to the depot to help save the freight. The fact was overlooked that fifty cases of dynamite were stored in the place, and the explosion occurred while a large crowd of citizens and railroad men were near

the scene. Mr. Watkins was assured that the Ten business houses, including the men were appointed by the constitu--Pell City Hotel, were also wrecked, ted authorities of the commonwealth. Mr. Darrow suggested that in causing a heavy loss. Two freight trains on the siding were gotten away so far as this matter becomes relevant in time to save them. Several of the to the case counsel might bring the injured were brought here.

Mr. Warren, the associate of Mr. Mc-Veagh, answered that the original evi-DIVORCE NEXT dence would be found in the public records in the courthouse in which the Mr. Mac Veagh insisted that to say

#### Another Chapter Follows Molthat a man may not work more than eight hours was not an American idea. ineux Murder Trial In this connection Mr. MacVeagh re-Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 17 .- Mrs.

ferred to what Abraham Lincoln might Mr. Mitchell said: "If Abraham Lin- city has arrived here to procure a di- of first instance, acquitted Kepner on coln was picking coal today he would vorce.

and B. Molineux for the murder of Later when the matter of the organization of the men of this region was Mrs. Kate Adams was rumored long intent on his part. The prosecuting brought up Mr. Mitchell was asked before the trial began and the rumor attorney thereupon, under the Spanish what negotiations he had with the was heard almost daily while the trial law in effect, took an appeal to the sere committed during the strike and Republican national committee. This lasted. What basis there was for the Supreme court of the Philippines, department against the delivery of Eichell approached with caution. He that he never negotiated with this nied sturdily by friends of the Molineux family.

General E. L. Molineux, the only member of the family who has talked since his son was acquitted, refused Falls despatch. He would not say from the Philippines Supreme court bestrikes in the region since the settlethat he knew anything about the matment of 1900 than ever before and he

When Molineux was acquitted last A little later the matter of the Illiweek his wife went from the Murray nois agreement was reached. While arriving there two or three hours afanthracite field to sign an agreement ter her husband reached the house, and recognize the union. He declared after leaving the court room. She left that there would be perpetual peace the house next morning, went to the in the region if they would do so. Then Murray Hill Hotel for an hour or two

came up the question of boycotts and and then disappeared. red to above. There was also a dis-STOP IN ASHEVILLE cussion about "Scabs" and Mr. Mitch-

PHILIPPINE COURT American Lawyer in Manila Raises a Constitu-

THE MORNING POST.

RALEIGH, N. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1902.

tional Question for -Dectsion Washington, Nov. 17 .- The first case from the Philippine courts was filed in

the Supreme Court to-day in the application made by Attorney Thomas H. Clark on behalf of Thomas E. Kepner, an American lawyer, practicing in Manila, for permission to review the decision of the court of first instance in that city, acquitting Kepner of charges of embezzlement. Kepner was charged with withholding as at-

torney a warrant for \$1,000 drawn upon the treasurer of the Philippines in favor of Aun Tan, a Chinese merchant Roland B. Molineux of New York of that city. Judge Ladd of the court

the ground that the evidence showed would follow the second trial of Rol- of the sum and there was reasonable motion to dismiss on the ground that appeal in a criminal case from a find-

ing of not guilty. Kepner now asks the Supreme court this afternoon to talk about the Sioux of the United States to take the ase cause the proceedings there would place him twice in jeopardy for the same offense, contrary to the provisions of the constitution and in deroga-Hill Hotel, where she had been staying, tion of the safeguards to which, as to the home of Molineux in Brooklyn, a citizen of the United States, he is entitled. He also says that the Philippines Government act of last July, extending to the islands the first ten amendments of the constitution, rendered such action by the Philippines Supreme court illegal.

VAULTS BLOWN OPEN

### the physicians despairing of checking the cancerous growth which will cause his desk. MATTER OF OPINION

cals recommended by Mr. Madden had

been in operation during the past year

in connection with the anticipated one-

cent letter rafe, the deficit in the pos-

tal revenues instead of being a trifle

over two millions, would have been

Bishop Thompson Sinking

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 17.-Bishop

Hugh Miller Thompson is sinking and

it is believed that death will come be-

fore morning. He was brought to his

home from New York some days ago,

nearly nineteen millions.

#### Supreme Court Deliverance on Systems of Healing

Washington, Nov. 17 .- A novel and

important opinion covering subject matter not heretofore passed upon of Sir William.

of opinion and not of fact, and clearly outside the power of the postmaster general to determine. The right of the courts to review the actions of the executive department in such matters is also established by the decision, overturning the present practice.

NEW STOCK ISSUE

## Views of Cubans on **Concessions in Tariff**

If They Grant Twenty Per

Cent. There Will Be No

Hope for Securing

Advantages from

the United

States

nominally the same programme as the republicans. The radicals claim that the effect of the change may be extensive and that it will show that radicalism has a veice in the house.

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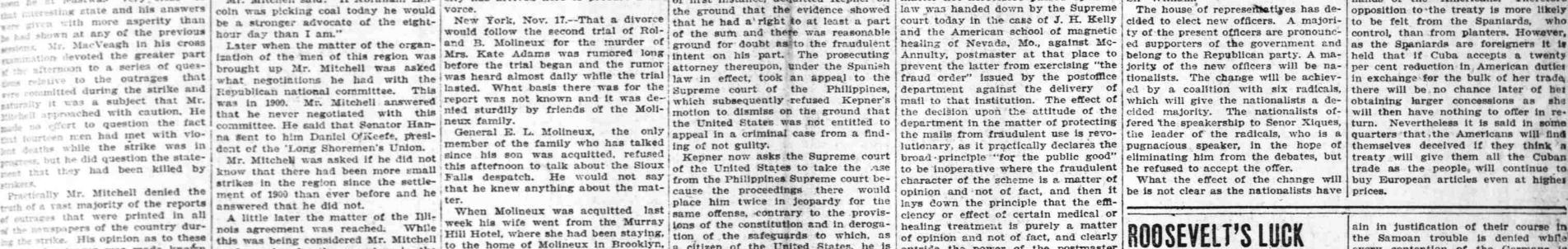
A similar movement may be initiated in the senate. Apparently the leaders in the movement are influenced to some extent by hostility to President Palma.

There is much comment in the news. papers regarding the approaching visit of Colonel Bliss in connection with the treaty negotiations. The Diario Havana, Nov. 17 .- Sir William Van de La Marina says it is natural that Horne and a party of railroad officials Colonel Bliss should come, but the govare going over the Cuban Central ernment should appoint a committee Railway with government inspectors of experts to represent it in order to preparatory to the opening of the line. answer Colonel Bliss' arguments. An At Santa Clara an ovation was given expert on tariffs says the effect of the to Sir William. Speeches were made treaty will be to deliver all trade in by the civil governor, the mayor and articles of prime necessity into the

hands of the Americans. Therefore opposition to the treaty is more likely cided to elect new officers. A majori- to be felt from the Spaniards, who control, than from planters. However, ed supporters of the government and as the Spaniards are foreigners it is per cent reduction in American duties tionalists. The change will be achiev- in exchange for the bulk of her trade ed by a coalition with six radicals, there will be no chance later of her will then have nothing to offer in refered the speakership to Senor Xiques, turn. Nevertheless it is said in some quarters that the Americans will find pugnacious speaker, in the hope of themselves deceived if they think a eliminating him from the debates, but treaty will give them all the Cuban trade as the people, will continue to What the effect of the change will buy European articles even at higher

> ain in justification of their course in the Samoan trouble is denied while every contention of the Germans is held to be correct. King Oscar decrees that the British and American authorities were unwarranted in taking sides with Malietoa against Mataafa.

Rough Voyage of War Vesse's Washington, Nov. 17 .- The navy department got word by telegraph from



a answer with directness was made ery clear during the morning and afternson. In the end he drew from Mr. MacVearh the compliment, "Well, I must may, Mr. Mitchell, that you are ever confronted me.

ing the workings of the system of re- | helps to defeat the object of the men mention of the union there, that some on strike." ef the operators of Illinois referred to will be invited to attend the session of the commission in Scranton and yive testimony covering the points in HELTONGERS'.

When the morning session opened Mr. MacVeagh resumed the cross exmination of Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Mitch-Il was asked regarding the cases of the two teachers in Forest City who tere dismissed from their positions because their fathers were working as zon-union men at the collieries. Mr. Mitchell said in answer to a question that he thought the action of the school bourd in dismissing the teachers was right provided that it was in accordance with the wishes of the maority of the people of the community. He thought the dismissal was subservient to the best interests of the school too, because the children could have

to respect for such teachers. A little inter Mr. Mitchell was asked If he approved of a boycott that would prevent a priest from administering the sucraments of the church to a nonunion man, or a doctor from attending non-union men. He contented himself with answering "No."

Mr. MacVeagh called the attention of Mr. Mitchell to the fact that the impers of Philadelphia are complaining of the suffering of the poor bethuse they cannot get coal at reduced prices and asked if in view of the fact that any increase of wages of the men there will be an additional burden has been made against his leaderplaced upon the poor, whether or not ship." he was still in favor of asking increasst wages for the anthracite miners. Mr. Mitchell answered that he did. We have five hundred thousand people in the anthracite region," he said, and we do not ask people who work in a flour mill that produces flour for as to accept lower wages in order But we may buy something cheaper." Mr. MacVeagh again brought up Mr. Mitchell's denunciation of men as crimmis, who were employed as guards at the mines and then read a description of the men employed by the Hillside Coal and Iron Company. He then aske ed to do. Mr. Mitchell answered that Thomas Whitfield, brickmason, from he knew nothing at all about the men Cedartown, Ga. referred to.

Pressed still further he said that he Uvely.

"Mr. Mitchell, don't you know as well injured; perhaps fatally; Engineer as your name is John Mitchell, that in John Griffin, terribly cut in the side spite of the civil authorities of this by a piece of flying wood (fatally state and this county and this city, injured); M. Tilden, Atlanta, Ga., this whole region has been treated for brutsed; Macey Seabors, hand broken; five months to a veritable foretaste of D. A. Pike, agent Seaboard Air Line, William McKee, night writchmar. at ter, the report says that it is altogeth-

"I don't know anything of the kind." arm broken and leg inductor, frank the French Broad river, five miles be- the letter rate of postage on the mere

relative to the non-union men: "Every man who works in another man's place during a strike is looked upon as Benedict Arnold was looked upon, and I think it justly so.

eving to the fact that Mr. Mitchell he is justly looked upon as being un-



## Leader of New York Democracy Relieved of Se-

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 17 .- The Albany Argus, which bitterly attacked David B. Hill in a recent editorial declaring him a "Political Jonah," and advising that the Democratic party rid itself of him as a State leader, to-day actricked Chief Judge Parker out of the

of friendship, the Argus says: the way of his advancement, or was guilty of double dealing or insincereity as to the Parker incident. Fairminded men must now acquit Mr. Hill



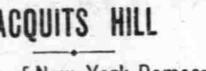
Injured, Buildings Wrecked and Burned

Birmingham, Nov. 17 .- A fire which Southern railway at Pell City, fifty- Anarchists Denounce Rubing amount expended for the year on ac- d'affairs. Mme. DeMargerie is a beaufour miles east of here at 4 o'clock ed Mr. Mitchell, in view of the kind this morning, was followed by a terof men that had been secured as rible explosion, which resulted in two guards, if he did not think that the persons being killed and ten injured. operators in this instance did not do two perhaps fatally. The dead are as well as they could fairly be expect- J. D. Hail, merchant, of Pell City;

The injured are H. B. Spears, former member of the Alabama legisladid not want to answer a hypothetical ture and Republican candidate for question either affirmatively or nega- Congress in the Seventh district two

Five Minutes There Asheville, N. C., November, 17 .- Spethe best witness for yourself that has If he will not stand for what the clal.-President Roosevelt will be in

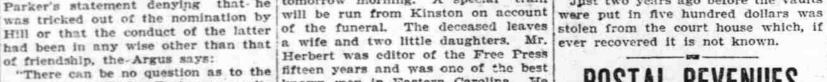
has disputed some of the written state- fair. If his work affected only himself few minutes on the return from Memments of the Illinois operators regard- it would be different, but his work phis to Washington, and Asheville peopay their respects to the president. The train is scheduled to arrive in Asheville at 6;10 and to leave at 6:15,



#### tween Memphis and Waashington the rious Charge ing a few minutes at each of these

stations. Editor Herbert Dead Kinston, N. C., Nov. 17 .- Special .-Mr. W. S. Herbert, editor of the Kinquits him of the charge of having ston Free Press died at his home Sunnomination for Governor at the Sara- forty years. The remains will be ta- lieve they will get some clue to the toga convention. After quoting Judge ken to Morehead City for interment affair in a few days. Parker's statement denying that he tomorrow morning. A special train was tricked out of the nomination by will be run from Kinston on account

false friend of Judge Parker, stood in sadly missed.



giving a stop of just five minutes at

the Southern depot. Asheville is among

the few stations where the special train

will stop even for so short a time. Be-

train will stop only at Tuscumbia, Ste-

venson, Chattancoga, Knoxville, Ashe-

ville, Salisbury and Monroe, Va., spend-

competency of Judge Parker as a wit- known men in Eastern Carolina. He ness; his evidence is not hearsy, but has done much toward the upbuilding direct, and manifestly it clears Mr. of Kinston and this section. He was Hill of the criticism that he was a a power in the community and will be

#### No Worry About Teddy Washington, Nov. 17 .- No anxiety is

of this, the most serious charge which felt at the White House concerning

Brussels, Nov. 17 .- A meeting of an-Saturday attempted to assassinate 537. He adds:

King Leopold. A committee of anarhe was paid by the Belgian government its credit."

to make a false attempt on the King's with the people.

## Accidental Shooting

Asheville, N. C., Nov. 17 .- Special .arm broken and leg injured; Frank the William Whittam textile plant on er too soon to consider a reduction of

The President Will Spend Midnight Visitors Get Noth- Coast Line Makes Provision trying to make it possible for the ing for Their Pains for L. and N. Purchase

Rutherfordton, N C., Nov. 17 .- Spe-Richmond, Nov. 17 .- The secretary of the will not stand for what the cal.-President Rooseveit will be in people want, and if he is opposed to puring the day it was given out that what the people in a community want, and if he is opposed to the stand for what the people in a community want, and if he is opposed to the stand for what the people in a community want, and if he is opposed to the stand for what the people in a community want, and if he is opposed to the stand for what the people want, and if he is opposed to the stand for what the stand for what the people want, and if he is opposed to the stand for what the people want, and if he is opposed to the stand for what the stand for what the people want, and if he is opposed to the stand for what the stand dent's special train will stop here for a court house in Polk county were blown the following today for publication: open early Friday morning by pro-"The stockholders of the Atlantic fessional safe crackers, but it was not Coast Line railroad have decided to ple will have a second opportunity to discovered by the clerk of the court increase the capital stock \$15,000,000, who was out of town at the time un- to be issued in stock of 150,000 shares til Saturday morning. The large doors at \$100 a share and to also ratify the which the company who built them purchase of the Louisville and Nashis said to have offered a thousand dol- ville railroad. The stocks and bonds lars to the person or persons entering are to consist of \$35,000,000 in collateral within ten hours, were blown trust bonds at 4 per cent. for 50 years to pieces. Nothing has been missed as to be applied to the payment of the yet except one dollar and fifty cents' 300,006 shares of the capital stock of worth of stamps. No money was kept | Louisville and Nashville as a pledge in the vault and for what reason the for the collateral bonds." thief entered is a question which is a

puzzle to the officers. A report was current yesterday that it was a Republican scheme to destroy their records as the Democrats go into office in that county the first day in December. This report is said to be

false and is denounced by the present officials who say no books or records of any kind have been removed. Offday afternoon of apoplexy, aged about cers are at work on the case and be-

Just two years ago before the vaults were put in five hundred dollars was ever recovered it is not known.

## **POSTAL REVENUES**

#### Points from the Report of Third Assistant Post master General

Washington, Nov. 17 .- Third Assist-Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., who returned ant Postmaster General Madden in his Saturday from Groton, Mass., by ad- annual report to the Postmaster Genvice of his physicians. Hard study had eral, opposes the view regarding the slightly impaired his eyes which are value of the rural free delivery sysnaturally not strong and it was deem- tem and its effects upon the postal ed advisable for him to give them a revenues expressed by First Assistrest. Otherwise he is in excellent con- ant Postmaster General Wynne, who dition. By advice of his physicians he has jurisdiction over the service, and is neither studying nor reading during whose annual report urgently recomhis enforced vacation. It is expected mended that its advantages be ex-that he will be able in a couple of tended to the entire country as rap-ing the thanksgiving holidays at Biltweeks to return to his studies at Gro- idly as practicable. Mr. Madden says more, near Asheville, N. C.

ed resolutions repudiating Rubino who sources during the year by \$1,032,- in Washington.

chists appointed to investigate the diture account of the rural free deliv- A Sultan Coming to See Us matter reported that Rubino acted as ery the postal service for the fiscal ian embassy in London and further that and would had more than \$1,000,000 to

In regard to what Mr. Madden speaks years ngo; arm broken and internally life to revive Leopold to popularity of as public impression due to various statements in the newspapers and otherwise, that one cent postage is probable in the near future, as the practical result of some of the reforms with regard to second-class mat-

Paper Will Industry Asheville, N. C., Nov. 17 .- Special .-Western North Carolina is to have a on the other side with himself and pulp paper mill. The enterprise is horse unscratched when another man backed by millioos of dollars and will would be bleeding and a mass of

be one of the largest industries of the scratches if he got through at all. Mr. kind in the entire south. Already are MacDougal distanced the rest who the promoters of this new industry for lost the cry after a while and went this section on the field of action and are negotiating for the purchase of a large body of land known as the Whit- afternoon with the carcas of a bear tier lands, located near Forney Creek. hung over the back of the horse. Af-

### Students Fight a Duel

Chattanooga, Nov. 17 .- Andrew J. Harness of Ohio and W .H. Downey of Alabama, students in the Grant Medical College, engaged in a pistol duel in front of the medi- too sick to travel. cal college building this morning. Each fired six shots. Harness is said to have been shot in the abdomen. Downey was not injured. No arrests have been made. It is claimed that the duel arose over remarks Harness is alleged to have made about South-

ern women.

#### **Guests at Biltmore**

New York, Nov. 17 .- Monsieur and Mme. DeMargerie will be the guests of

Singapore, Nov. 17 .- At a recent auan archist spy on behalf of the Ital- year would have been self-sustaining dience the king of Siam expressed to Commissioner Barrett of the St. Louis Exposition his extreme pleasure at the reception accorded the Crown Prince in the United States.

The Sultan of Johore, Malay Penin-1904 and will visit the St. Louis Exposition.

#### Standard Oil Dividend

Smedes, Nov. 17 .- Hunters who are President to shoot a bear on the Little Sunflower river admitted somewhat dejectedly to-day that there seemed to be some sort of a conspiracy working against them.

He Goes Bear Hunting Again

and Returns to Camp

Empty Handed

IS AGAINST HIM

To-day another bear was slain, but Mr. McDougal of Smedes got him. The bear's track was found by the dogs soon after the President started out of camp at daylight this morning. Prairie was sent to find them. Two The woods were wet, it was still rainmerchantmen have reported seeing ing and the air was chilly. It was a day to make the dogs able to do their

best. The bear's trail was old, but the dogs took it up enthusiastically and traveled so fast that Mr. Mc-Dougal was the only one who could keep in touch with them. The negroes about here say of him by the way: Mr. Mac, he goes through the

woods like a snake." He is seemingly able to ride his little horse through a brier tangle thirty feet high and fifty feet thick and come out

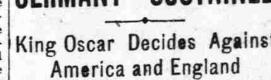
wearily back to camp. Mr. McDougal came in late in the The lands in question contain 72,000 ter hearing his report the veteran huntters solemnly decided that the bears

of the Little Sunflower district have all heard of the President's visit and have fied the country. The one killed to-day was one late in settling up his affairs before the exodus, the cub of Friday being abandoned by a selfish ma and the big bear of Friday being

To-day's bear was traveling due east from the camp when the dogs found his trail. The President is going to make one last hunt to-morrow and hones for the best.

To-morrow night the members of the camp will be entertained at dinner by Mr. Fish in his car, the Marian, which is a part of the special train. During the night the train will be moved to Memphis, where the Luke Wright celebration will occupy the

President all day, beginning at 9:30 in the morning. GERMANY SUSTAINED



Washington, Nov. 17 .- By mutual arrangement between the governments ers." of Great Britain, Germany and the United States, the official text of the decision rendered by King Oscar of Sweden in the arbitration of claims for

damages done to foreign and native property in Samoa by English and American warships in the rebellion of 1899 was made public in London, Berlin and Washington today. The decision is adverse to England and the of molten lava are pouring between its sula, will make a tour of America in United States which must pay the sides and a thick rain of live ashes is awards of damages to be made by falling. The detonations shake the King Oscar later on. Germany is not island like earthquakes. A majorly made amenable to damages, her war- of the houses are damaged and the ships or armed forces not having ta- inhabitants are fleeing to the shore,

San Juan, Porto Rico, today that the squadron of cruisers, gunboats and supply ships which sailed from Fort Monroe, Va., November 5, for Culebra island, had a pretty hard time of it on the voyage. A heavy gale was encountered southeast of Cape Hatteras, and during its continuance two coal barges which were being towed got adrift and were lost to sight. When the gale abated the auxiliary cruiser

the two barges, but without the Prai-**RIGHT OF PETITION** Mayor of New York Respon-

sible for a New Interpretation

New York Nov.17 .- The right to petition the mayor is apparently construed not to include the right to have the petition received. A committee representing the owners, proprietors and managers of every hotel of any importance on Manhattan island, about 200 other business men, bankers, brokers and merchants called at Mayor Low's office this morning to present a sort of vote confidence in Fire. Chief Edward F. Croker. The chairman of the committee was Milton Roblee, proprietor of the Hotel Bartholdi. committee and the others reached the city hall about 11 o'clock, and Mr. Rob-

lee asked to see the mayor. "On what business?" asked the messenger.

"We represent," replied Mr. Roblee "the proprietors or managers of most of the hotels in Manhattan as well as 200 or more business men of the city and we want to present to the mayor a petition in reference to Chief Cro-

ker." The messenger disappeared and presently John C. Clark, assistant corporation counsel, attached to the mayor's office, came out and said to Mr. Roblee: "Do you bring here a petition, about which something was printed in the morning papers?"

"I believe some mention of this pe-tition was made in some of the papers this morning," replied Mr. Robles.

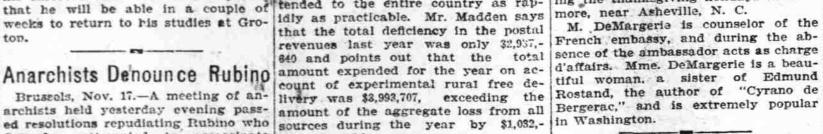
"Well," said Mr. Clark, "the my yor can't see you. The mayor declines to receive your petition."

One of the unattached persons on hearing this remarked: "This makes Croker's epitaph easy writing. It will read like this: "Railroaded by reform-

The committee not knowing what to make; of such treatment retired to re cover from the snub.

Alarming Eruption

Rome, Nov. 17 .-- The eruption of th volcano on the island of Sromboli ha assumed alarming proportions. Tons ken part in any attacks on the Samo- The spectacle at night is magnificent, New York, Nov. 17 .- The Standard ans, and complaints by the United The whole mountain seems like a fur-



the stand of the mough to the m know if any of the guards referred to tor of the hotel, foot crushed and in-dividend of \$1 a share payable Decem-dividend of \$1 a share payable Decem-ter.fal injuries; W. A. Crooley, drug-liam Bearwood, a young Englishman. Sate it for the loss of revenue beau tor of the same tained. In fact every contention made Numbers of dead fish have been wash ber 15. The dividend for the same tained. In fact every contention made Numbers of dead fish have been wash "by the United States and Great Brit- ashoremunity. The answer was "Not one," E. P. Sinclair, arm broken; Conduct- tof when the revolver was discharged. If the new postage rates for periodi- guarter last year was \$8.