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ST. LOUIS reports a very decided shock of
earthquake this morning which de-
stroys her chances for the World's Fair.A WOMAN in a Paris hospital can see
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upon the witness stand in the Cronin
trial adopt the well-worn tactics of los-
ing all recollection of past events. This
sometimes has quite the contrary effect
upon the jury from what is intended.
If a man attempts to evade a question his hearers nat-
urally suppose that he knows more
than he is willing to tell and that he is
endeavoring to shield himself or his
friends. This has as much weight with
the jury as if he made direct replies to
the questions asked. The evidence thus
far extracted from the members with a
great deal of difficulty, does not dissipate
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