



such denials. Miller was on the witness stand from Government Lends Material Assist- five slightly so. At 11 o'clock, when the 11:30 A. M., until 4 F M., an erally conceded to be an exceptionally strong witness for himself, both in direct and cross-examination. He was cool and deliberate and the court frequently stopped him from arguing his own case, while answering questions. The stenographic notes taken by Clerk Watson, when concealed in Bristow's of-fice during the Robb-Cochran interview with Miller, were again produced, and the witness was closely questioned about the statement that he had sent the decision to Ryan and not to Johns, and many other statements differing from subse-quent replies. Miller said the notes of Watson were not complete and did not give his responses to Robb and Cochran in full. When Miller was confronted with the stenographic reports of the interviews The in the offices of General Bristow and Postoffice at Seward, the ocean terminus, and appointed Lillie N. Gordon postmis-Robb, he said he did not know that Watson was concealed in a corner at the tress. first interview. He was closely crossexamined as to discrepancies in his statements at different conferences with ignation of Seward as a sub-port of entry. Robb and Cochran. The witness stated he would have been much more guarded in his statement at the first conference if he had known everything was being taken down by a stenographer, but he undertook to explain all of his replies at both conferences. He regarded his telegrams and letters to of the road. Johns as personal and not as official. Miller said he never asked or learned how Johns got into the Ryan case, and he never received anything from Johns, directly or indirectly.

at Rockville, that he would talk if he

thought nothing would come of it excep the dismissal of a clerk in Washington

Most of his evidence today consisted in

Fingler.

Committed to Jall for Postal Fraud.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.-Leopold J. Stern, the Baltimore contractor, recently Stern, the indicted in connection with a postal contract, appeared in Police Court today. Bond was fixed at \$5000 and Stern was committed to jail.

Soldiers Burled at Arlington.

Strike Still on at Kansas City, WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- The bodies of El American soldiers who died in the Phil-KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 16. - The striking Pacific Express messengers here ippines, were interred at Arlington National cemetery today. The remains were are still out.

Tuesday.

fire had reached the Pullman saloon, several men were hurt by a wall unexpect-WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- J. E. Barlaine, edly giving way. Among the injured was hairman of the finance committee of the Alaskan Central Railroad, who has been before the departments for the last week on work connected with the con-Chief Koehler, who was rendered unconscious, but later pluckily returned to his duties.

FAVORS TO RAILROAD.

Alaskan Line,

Postoffice Department established a

mediate steps taken looking to the des-

struction of the road, has been success-ful in his efforts. The projected road will extend from Seward, on the southern At about this same hour J. D. Hansen and Colin McKenzie were injured by falling walls of the Eagle Dance Hall. Mr coast of Alaska, north to the Tanana River, 420 miles, and will open, when com-McKenzle was caught under the heavy pleted, all of Central Alaska to daily comtimbers and his back was broken. He munication throughout the year. It is being built at the rate of 125 miles a year. was at once taken to the St. Joseph's hospital, where his case was pronounced President Roosevelt personally recom-mended to the heads of the departments the expediting of the business Mr. Balnecessarily fatal. Hansen was fortunate enough to fall on top of the timbers and escaped with an injured head and a laine had with them, owing to the public dependence on the enterprise in the de-velopment of the resources of Alaska. bruised body.

and residences are in ashes.

The fire was not without its fatalities

three deaths resulting, besides two per-

sons being perhaps fatally injured and

The other fatalities of the day were at the Mack building, where Charles Rolfs, a one-legged man, who, being unable to get out, was cremated.

Jumped and Died, Here the most exciting incident of the

The War Department promised to include in its estimate for the extension of the fire occurred when the flames had completely enveloped the doomed structure, Government cable along the southern coast of Alaska an appropriation suffi-cient to make Seward one of the cable's the spectators were horrifled by seeing Daniel Webster, a well-known character objective points. The Interior Departabout town, appear at one of the burning it gave final approval to the surveys the road. The Department of Comwindows. Before a ladder could be raised to his aid he jumped. When picked up rce and Labor has requested the Lighthe was unconscious. He was quickly use Board to provide a lighthouse the entrance to Seward Harbor. taken to the Smits hospital, where he died, after two hours of suffering.

Negro Lynched in Kentucky. The property loss is large-probably WICKLIFFE, Ky., Oct. 16.-Tom Hall, allas Douglas, a negro, charged with shooting Crockett Childrens, a white boy, \$1,000,000 will not be too high a figure to put upon it, with no more than half insurance for the reason that the insurance last Sunday night, at Kevil, was taken from jail here early today by a mob and hanged to a tree. It was feared that the companies have refused to carry any greater risk on account of the inflamshooting of Childress would cause a race mable material of which all the buildbut all the negroes left Kevil last ings in Aberdeen are constructed.

Business Men All Lose, Every business man in the city in ser, either by fire, water, removal, breakage or loss by theft. Not anticipat-

ing that the flames could get beyond the

improved, went next, and all the matedren, barely saving any clothes. From the Mack block the fire spread to the fine new hose house and headquarters of the Fire Department and matters began to look exceedingly fierce. Great volumes

Escaped With Her Children,

The building was leased by Louisa Sel-

berg, who had just fitted up a good deal

of it with new furniture and called it the

Arctic House. She got out with her chil-

of flames shot into the air and the heat became unbearable a block distant.

of the flames dynamite was used in sev. The saloon next to the engine-house eral buildings on which the flames were was soon blazing and then the flames advancing. In order to save the fine jumped across the alley to Walker's sa-General hospital of Dr. Smith, as the loon and every building in the block wind blew directly from the east, the fire bounded by Heron and F and G streets, was carried in a diagonal way from including Kaufman's famous brick block, melted before the flames. Everybody was getting anxious and word went along business street to prepare for the every worst, and as far up as the Commercial block there were hurried preparations to ton avenue were hastly removed. get out of danger.

From the engine-house the fire leaped into the Dabley block, a one-story structhose cities to the scene and they did ture, and to the Anderson block, just effective work after their arrival. north. All the buildings in the block the Hoquiam department is due the savbounded by Heron, Hume and G and H ing of the Mason music store. The scenes streets were soon ablaze. The fire was in every direction were those of excitealso playing havoc with the front of ment and terror. stores on the north side of Heron street.

No Check to Flames.

From Anderson's block the flames jumped to the State Bank, and every store from that corner to Haves & Haves' Bank and all the buildings in the block bounded by Heron, G. Wishkah and H streets were included in the loss, including the Central School building Pfund's fine jewelry store, Fuller's store, Brecker's grocery, a new billiard parior, City Council chamber, Wheeler Bros. store, Lucart's candy kitchen, the express office.

George Wolff's store in the fine Weath erwax block went next, and on and on

rial and buildings of the New Hospital CHARGED WITH PERJURY Association. The residence of T. B. Dudley withstood the flames for a long time, but was later a mass of flames.

The fire jumped from the block bound-

ed by Heron, Wishkah, I and H streets

Opera-House, recently overhauled and

Dynamite Used on Buildings.

In order to stop the further progress

General Chase Must Also Answer for Disobedience of Orders.

tories of the convention. Baron Kerff,

ed by Heron, Wishkah, I and H streets to the splendid residence of Edward Hul-burt, on Wishkah and I streets. The fully to the permanent sugar convention

ernment,

now in session the proposals of his gov-

DENVER, Colo., Oct, 16 .- It was definitely learned today that the charges on which Brigadier-General John Chase, of the Colorado National Guard, has been summoned before a military court next Monday are perjury and disobedience of orders. The The

perjury is in connection with the im-prisonment of Duvis, one of the strike leaders at Cripple Creek. General Chase Heron up to I street, destroying the resisigned court papers which stated Davis had been released. His friends say he did dence of W. B. Mack and permitting the saving of the Zelasko and Commercial not read the papers carefully and commitblocks, though the goods in all these ted the act inadvertently. His say that is no excuse for the act. His enemies buildings and as far down as Washing-

Charges against Colonel Frederick Gross and Colonel Frank Kimball have been formulated by Major Arthur H. Williams Telephone messages from Hoquiam and Montesano brought the departments of and General Chase. They allege that lond-ed weapons were drawn by Gross and To Kimball on Major Williams and two order-Hen.

Chase to File Charges Against Bell.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 16 .- General Chase Il file charges with the Governor against Adjutant-General Sherman Bell, but the Governor, it is intimated, will not hand them to the Judge Advocate unless Chase should demand a special court-martial.

Held for Taking Letters From Mail, NEW YORK, Oct. 15.-Alexander Haff, superintendent of the foreign mail branch of the New York Postoffice, was arrested today on a charge of embezzling letters from the mails. Haff was sent to jail

in default of \$3000 ball. He has been in the postal service for 19 years.

Lenders of Mutlny Guilty of Murder LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 16 .- All five leaders of the Fort Leavenworth pris-

Russin to Join Sugar Convention. BRUSSELS, Oct. 16 .- There seems to be good prospects of Russia giving her adthe attacking force in tomorrow's ma-neuver began to form, preparatory to leaving camp for a designated point. where they will go into bivouac. This force is known as the "blues," and is under the command of Brigadier-General Frederick D. Grant, U. S. A. The defending force, the "browns," will be under the command of Brigadier-General Thomas Berry, U. S. A. Major-General John C. Bates and his staff arrived shortly after noon today.

Mullins and

Philippine Exhibit at St. Louis,

men from Indian Territory. Mulling Robinson had practically finished

a new trial

Attorneys in the defense filed motion for

Real Work Begins in War Game.

CAMP SANGER, Fort Riley, Kan, Oct. 16.-Better weather conditions pre-

valled at Camp Sanger today. The first

real work of the encampment began this afternoon when the troops that will form

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 16.-All of the 220 tons of the Philippine exhibit shipment which arrived on the transport Kilpatrick, at Se-attle, is now on the World's Fair grounds. There are 50 carloads in all. The largest elece in the shipment is a dugout or native out. The committee on ceremonies today assigned October 4 to the State of New York, and notified the New York commis sion by telegraph.

Ex-Officer Charged With Extortion.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- A summons has been issued for retired Inspector of Po-lice Walter S. Thompson, on a charge of having extorted \$200 from Sergeant Thomps F. Glihooley, who was shot and killed on the night of the last police parade by a negro.

More Down With Yellow Fever,

LAREDO, Tex., Oct. 18-The official yellow fever bulletin issued today shows: New cases, 31; deaths, one; total cases to date, 358; total deaths to date, 18.

on mutiny of November, 1991, charged with killing Guard Waldrupe, were found guil-When the head feels dull and heavy, the skin appears sallow and greasy, and the stomach refuses food, take Carter's Little Liver Pills. Don't forget this. ty of murder by a jury in the United States Court here this morning, without

THE TOWN OF ABERDEEN, WASH., VISITED BY A \$1,000,000 FIRE YESTERDAY. THE BUSINESS SECTION, WHICH SUFFERED FROM THE FLAMES, IS IN THE BACKGROUND.

as far as the General hospital, includ-

ing the finely equipped Crescent Hotel, The flames which had jumped across H street to Patterson and Locke's office

Business Men Are Hopeful, ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 16 .- (Special.) -At midnight the disastrous fire which swept our city today has burned itself out and the inhabitants are all provided for,

There will be no appeal for help as few needy people have lost anything and these can be cared for by the citizens. A revised estimate of the loss places it as between \$500,000 and \$600,000, with a

third insured. All the business men talk

antil the Council takes some action as to



