

'FRISCO PISTOL DUEL PROVES FATAL

Two Dead, Two Dying and a Fifth Injured as Result of Saloon Fight.

TWO MASKED MEN TRIED TO HOLD UP THE PLACE

But Proprietor, an ex-Policeman,
Showed Fight and Was Killed for
His Trouble—One of the Robbers
Found Dead Outside Saloon—An-
other Died Enroute to Hospital.

Associated Press to The Evening Times.

San Francisco, Nov. 16.—Two men
are dead, two others dying, and an-
other seriously injured as the result
of a pistol duel last night in an at-
tempted holdup of a saloon by two
masked men. Shortly before mid-
night, two men with handkerchiefs
over their faces and revolvers in their
hands, entered the saloon of John
O'Connell, at Sixth and Brennan
streets. All the inmates complied with
the order to hold up their hands, given
by the masked men, except George
O'Connell, a retired and pensioned po-
lice officer, who drew his revolver and
commenced shooting at the robbers.
The robbers began firing at the ex-
policeman and patrons of saloon at al-
most the same moment. Frank Burke,
one of the robbers, was found dead
outside the saloon.

O'Connell died on the way to the
hospital. Stephen Lynch was shot
twice in the abdomen, Louis Delatorre's
jaw shot away, and Michael Kennedy,
shot in the ear.

Associated Press Cable to The Evening
Times.

London, Nov. 16.—An example of
red tape is supplied from Lincolnshire,
where the parishioners of Hornington
applied to the Horncastle guardians
for permission to pull down a dilap-
idated cottage and sell the materials.
This was given by the local govern-
ment board, on being asked for its
sanction, directed a further parish
meeting to be held and a poll of the
parish was subsequently demanded.
The cost of the poll was about \$15,
while the materials of the cottage
realized \$5, to say nothing of the de-
lay and official correspondence over
such a trivial matter.

COURTED 8 YEARS

Uncle Sam Carried Missives of Love—A Happy Ending.

Trenton Nov. 16.—A romance of two
former co-eds in the state schools here
will have a happy climax next month
in a wedding in the Philippines. The
principals are Miss Florence Wilkin-
son Watson and John W. Butler, a
Trenton business man of promi-
nence, and Lieutenant William T.
Butler, a former resident of Morris-
ville, Pa., now serving in the United
States Army in the Philippines.
The bride-elect will travel alone
across the continent and by steamship
to the Philippines, and upon her ar-
rival in Manila the ceremony will be
performed.
Miss Watson has not seen her sweet-
heart in eight years. In that time he
had done all his courting by mail. She
was only a school girl when he left
home to join Uncle Sam's forces in the
war with Spain, but at his request,
she promised to write to him.
Cupid kept a watchful eye on the
mails and for eight years letters be-
tween the couple were very regular.
Recently there was a proposal from the
soldier and an acceptance by the
girl. Lieut. Butler could not leave
his post of duty, even to be married,
and so his bride will go to him. She
says she is not afraid to make the long
journey alone.
The groom-to-be is a self-made of-
ficer. He entered the service as a
private. Miss Watson will start for
the Philippines as soon as she can
get her trousseau ready.

Associated Press to The Evening Times.

Washington, Nov. 16.—No confirma-
tion of the Victoria report that two
Russian converted cruisers had been
sunk by a Japanese destroyer in the
neighborhood of the seal islands can
be given by the state department or the
Russian and Japanese embassies here.
Unofficial reports are to the effect that
there has been much friction between
the Russian guards patrolling the seal
rookeries in the neighborhood of Cop-
per Islands and Japanese seal oper-
ators similar to the friction which has
arisen in the case of our seal islands
and the officials would not be sur-
prised if bloodshed resulted off Cop-
per Island as in the case of the Pryb-
loff Islands. One report was that the
crew of a Japanese sealing vessel had

IOWA AT ANDERSONVILLE

Associated Press to The Evening Times.
Ga., Nov. 16.—A
handsome monument to the Iowans
who died at Andersonville, Ga., during
the war, was dedicated at the Iowans
State Historical Society with
interesting and impressive ceremonies.
A delegation of several hundred
citizens of Iowa was in attendance,
together with confederate veterans
and other residents of this vicinity.
Addresses were delivered by Gov-
nor Cummins of Iowa, J. A. Brewer
Des Moines, and others. The Iowa
party is to spend tomorrow in Atlanta,
from which city they will proceed to
Chattanooga the first of the week to
dedicate monuments at Lookout Moun-
tain and Missionary Ridge.

CRAPSEY CASE RESUMED

Associated Press to The Evening Times.
New York, Nov. 16.—The three-
day trial of the appeal of the second
department re-assembled today
to resume its hearing of the appeal
from the diocesan court in the diocese
of Western New York, which convicted
Dr. Algonquin Scrapey, rector of St.
Andrew's Episcopal church, Roches-
ter, of heretical teachings. Dr. Scrapey
was convicted in Batavia, N. Y., last
April. The appeal was first heard
last month before the court of review
of the second department, and which,
having heard the arguments of coun-
sel, met again today to prepare its
decision. It is expected that this
decision will be handed down before
the present meeting adjourns.

BLUE WITH GOLD

Was the Face of Boy Kept in Corn Crib by Unnatural Parent.

New York, Nov. 16.—Clad only in
rags, his hair matted and filled with
dust and mud, his hands and face blue
with cold, and demented with fear,
a boy was found locked up in a corn
crib on the farm of his parents, Peter
and Annie Nelson, in North Hemp-
stead, Long Island, Friday morning.
By Detectives Lawlor and Bolon of
the Flushing station. Complaints
had been made by farmers that
the child had been kept in the crib
for months and of hearing his fre-
quent cries of distress.
The parents were arrested on charges
of inhuman treatment and held in
jail for \$500 each by Magistrate Cor-
bett of Flushing. They will have a
hearing today. The child was placed
in charge of the Children's society of
Brooklyn.

When the detectives entered the crib
the boy propped about on all fours,
clawing at his clothes and jumped
about like a dog, happy because he had
been released. He spoke no intelli-
gible words, but chattered in a jargon
like that of a monkey.

The lad's quarters presented a pit-
iable sight. About the walls of one
corner of the old piece of carp-
et and clicheo had been tacked to
partially shut out the cold winds.
On the floor lay a soiled mattress and
pillows, while from the roof hung a long
one-inch rope by which the neighbors
believe the child was tied in his prison
at times.

When the detectives arrived at the
farm the found Mrs. Nelson in the
house. She declared that the boy had
not been regularly kept in the crib,
but had been placed there during the
morning because she intended to go
to a farm near by during the day.
The father of the boy, seventy years
old, whose farm is valued at \$40,000,
was found at work in one of the fields.
Neither the man nor the woman would
make any statement when taken into
court, declaring that they would wait
until they had consulted their attor-
ney.

Neighbors declare the boy has been
more or less demented since his birth
and when permitted to play with other
children acted wildly. They noted,
however, that he grew more rational
if permitted to associate with other
children for an hour or more.
Nelson is a Dane and has lived in
North Hempstead for many years. He
has been married three times.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

Associated Press to The Evening Times.
St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 16.—Officers of
the Anti-Saloon League of America are
in St. Louis to complete arrangements
for the national convention of the or-
ganization here next week. They ex-
pect the convention to be the largest
in point of attendance that the league
has ever held.

PAY OR WALK

U. S. Cadets Will Not Be Transported Free to Football Game.

Washington, Nov. 16.—As the result
of the passage of the railroad rate bill,
the cadets of both military and
naval academies, who have heretofore
been transported by the railroad com-
panies to the annual football game
between these two schools without any
charge, will, in the future, have to pay
their own fares. The war department,
after a full investigation of the mat-
ter, decided that it was illegal for the
offer to be tendered or accepted.

REPORTED STORY OF JAPANESE SINKING RUSSIAN CRUISERS IS NOT CONFIRMED

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tion of the Victoria report that two
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ators similar to the friction which has
arisen in the case of our seal islands
and the officials would not be sur-
prised if bloodshed resulted off Cop-
per Island as in the case of the Pryb-
loff Islands. One report was that the
crew of a Japanese sealing vessel had

A New Floor.

Geo. E. Duis is having a new floor
placed in his South Fifth street ware-
house.

ARE UP AGAINST IT.

Labor Situation in Iowa is What the Farmers Have to Contend With.

Associated Press to The Evening Times.
Washington, Nov. 16.—Secretary of
Agriculture Rippert today returned
from Iowa, where he took an active
part in the campaign. He said Iowa
and other corn states furnish an ex-
ception to the rule in regard to need-
ing farm hands for the harvesting of
crops. The corn crop is enormous
and farmers are offering four cents a
bushel for huskers. This enables good
men to make from \$3 to \$4.50 a day
and board.

SHIP WENT ASHORE.

Associated Press to The Evening Times.
Astoria, Ore., Nov. 16.—The British
ship Caena, sixty days from Junin,
Chile, for this port, went ashore on
Clatsop beach. The officers and crew
all came ashore safely. The vessel
is said to be resting easily and her
master, Powell, has confidence in
getting her off.

DISCORD IN CABINET

Rumors of Trouble Between Premier Whitney and Min- ister Beck.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 16.—Premier P.
Whitney is being kept busy denying
rumors of discord. Rumor has it that
the apple of discord has dropped in
to the cabinet. Rumor goes further
and gives details, to-wit: That Mr.
Whitney has fallen out with his power
minister, Adam Beck of London. Mr.
Whitney says it isn't any such thing,
and that the public is left to infer that
it is all a malicious slander, set on
foot by people who don't like the Beck
power policy.

More than once before, since the
Conservatives attained the pinnacle in
Ontario, there have been wars, or at
least rumors of wars, only heretofore
they have had to do with the question
of patronage, and the distribution
thereof. Now Mr. Whitney is issuing
denials on a new score, and is at the
same time putting up his arm to ward
off the bumps of brickbats thrown by
Orange Conservatives on the same old
question of patronage. The Indepen-
dent Order of Foresters took away the
head of the dead and duman Catholic,
at Belleville. The eye of the premier
fell upon Dr. Coughlin of Peterboro-
ugh. Dr. Coughlin had been appoint-
ed. His qualifications are that he
combines experience as a practical
teacher and as a medical man. But
Dr. Coughlin is a Roman Catholic,
and the Orange Tories in Ontario are
playing the life and drum to "Boyan
Water" variations in protest against
the appointment. Premier Whitney
repels the attacks with declarations
that he is absolutely independent of
 creed considerations, and will appoint
the best man without regard to creed.
The end of the struggle is not in
sight, except that Dr. Coughlin is lik-
ely to hold his job.

SCHOONER IN DISTRESS.

Life Saving Station Reports a Three- Masted Flying Grief Signals.

Associated Press to The Evening Times.
Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 16.—The
Little Egg harbor life saving station
about 10 miles north of here, reports
a three-masted schooner anchored
seven miles off shore flying signals
of distress. The schooner's sails are
blowing away and the vessel lies in
a dangerous position.

KING ALFYS TROUBLE

The "Victories" of Generals Weyler and Polavieja Por- tend a Crisis.

Associated Press Cable to The Evening
Times.
Madrid, Nov. 16.—King Alfonso
has been hastily recalled to this city
from his hunting expedition. It is be-
lieved that a cabinet crisis is impen-
dently threatening. War Minister de
Luque is resisting the pretensions of
Generals Weyler and Polavieja to the
field marshalship, vacant owing to the
death of Count de Cheve. Weyler and
Polavieja base their claims on their
"victories in Cuba and the Philippine
islands."

HOMEL'SS THEY CAMP ON HILLS

Six Lives Lost and Thousands Driven Out by Washington Floods.

HILLSIDES ARE BLACK WITH PEOPLE AND BELONGINGS

Most of Those Who Perished Lost Their Lives by Drowning in the Flooded Rivers and Creeks—Hun- dreds of Thousands of Acres of Farm Land Inundated.

Associated Press to The Evening Times.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 16.—Homeless
and suffering from hunger and ex-
posure and in hourly dread that the
rising waters will overwhelm them,
thousands of residents of fertile val-
leys lying between Seattle and Tacoma
are camped today in the foot hills
nearly, with what few provisions and
effects they could carry in their bur-
ied flight.

Six deaths have thus far been re-
ported, as due to floods, which have
followed the rapid rise of rivers in
King and Pierce counties. Three of
the men who met death in the floods
were trying their utmost to prevent
log jams that would endanger the
residents of towns further down the
river. P. E. Resider of Auburn was
the first to lose his life while working
on a jam in the White river. Two
other loggers who were working for
the Becker Lumber company, trying

(Continued on page 8.)

HUGH GROSVENER THE RICHEST BABY

Godson of King Edward Cele- brated His Second Anniver- sary Today.

London, Nov. 16.—Edward George
Hugh Grosvenor is the name of the
richest baby in the world and today
was his second birthday. He is the
heir of the second Duke of Westmin-
ster and King Edward is his god-
father. It is safe to say that compared
with this baby's prospective wealth
the fortune of little John Nicholas
Brown, "the richest baby in America"
is but a bagatelle.

His father's yearly income is \$1,000-
000, which doubles itself in thirty-five
years and will be greatly increased by
the time he gets the fortune. He will
have three splendid homes. Two are
country estates that cover 30,000 acres
and 600 acres more in London. His
home in London will be Grosvenor
House, as this has long been the an-
cestral home. It is one of the most
splendid houses in London and is won-
derfully spacious. The rooms are all
spacious, decorated handsomely and
embellished with rare objects of art
brought from many parts of the world.
This house has a great ballroom where
the king, queen and greatest lords
and ladies of England are entertained
frequently.

Just now this third Duke of West-
minster is a healthy, happy baby with
golden hair and blue eyes. He is per-
fectly unconscious of his great chests
filled with enough fine clothes and
baby outfits to clothe half a dozen in-
fants and smiles quite as contentedly
when his English nurse forgets the
gold beads and baby pins set with
diamonds and other precious stones.
The duke's little sister is a few years
older than he, and is more capable of

appreciating the splendor she enjoys.
Little Lady Quail Mary Olivia Gros-
vener is a quaint little girl, and for
four years, until the stork brought to
her parents an heir and to her a baby
brother, she ruled the house alone.
She is fond of him and does not feel
that the arrival of a boy and heir de-
throned her from the queenship that
was hers as first baby.

CINCINNATI UNIVERSITY.

Associated Press to The Evening Times.
Cincinnati, O., Nov. 16.—University
day was celebrated at the University
of Cincinnati today and it proved to
be a red-letter day in the history of
that famous institution of learning.
Two events combined to make the day
one of unusual note. The first was the
opening of the graduate school and the
second installation of its first dean,
Dr. Joseph F. Harry. The address of
the south side of the city and grad-
uate school was delivered by Dr. Andrew
F. West, dean of the graduate school
of Princeton University. Representa-
tives of many colleges and universities
were in attendance.

REVEALS THE SECRET

Brakeman is Under Arrest on a Serious Charge—Deceived Young Woman.

Mitchell, S. D., Nov. 16.—Ten days
ago Mrs. H. H. Morris, who lived on
the south side of the city and con-
ducted a boarding house for students,
was severely burned by the explosion
of some kerosene which she threw in-
to a hard coal heating stove to revive
a dying fire. Her husband was a
brakeman on the Chicago, Milwaukee
& St. Paul road, and worked on the
west end of the road at the time his
wife was burned he was out west
and it was several days before he
could be found and word sent him of
the catastrophe. The woman's mother,
who lived at Onawa, Iowa, was sent
for immediately, and a day or two
after her arrival it was evident there
was something wrong between Morris
and his wife and nothing could be as-
certained from either one until a few
days ago, when the physicians an-
nounced that the woman could not
live. Then it was that she confessed
to the fact that she was not married
to Morris, but that they had been liv-
ing as husband and wife and would
have continued to live so until he was
in a position to marry her.

After the confession Morris acted
the part of the ingrate, and on Friday
he attempted to run away and leave
the girl to her fate. It was as if he
thought she could not recover. Just
as the train was pulling out of the
depot, Morris was arrested and taken
to the jail, and the facts relating to his
associations with the young lady,
whose correct name was L. Blanche
Whitemore, were made known to the
police. He was placed in jail and
has been waiting the result of the
girl's burns. Sunday the young woman
died, and the remains were taken
back to Onawa, by the parents, the
father arriving this morning, for in-
terment.

It now develops that Morris is a
married man and has a wife living at
Cherokee, Iowa, and from whom he
intended to secure a divorce. He was
arrested today on the charge of ad-
ultery, and will be tried at the term
court, which opens this week. The
father of the girl, Mr. Whitemore,
says he will prosecute Morris.

Morris became acquainted with
Miss Whitemore and represented to
her at first that he was a single man,
and in that way gained control over
her affections. Some time after she
became suspicious that he was mar-
ried, and after hearing some reports
about him, had decided to give him
up. In July she received a letter
from a man in Sioux City giving his
name as Charles H. Rowley, who gave
Morris a good character and refuted
what had been said of him by other
parties.

Later on Morris persuaded Miss
Whitemore to accompany him to
Mitchell, and he agreed to marry her
just as soon as he could secure a
divorce from his present wife.
Nothing was done about the divorce
proceedings, and they have been liv-
ing here since early in the fall, none
suspecting him to be other than they
represented.

The parents used every endeavor to
keep their daughter from going with
Morris, and were suspicious that he
was a married man, but had no proof
of it.
Morris wired his wife at Cherokee,
to join him here at once.

DAVIS' 83rd BIRTHDAY.

Associated Press to The Evening Times.
Elkins, W. Va., Nov. 16.—At the
home of ex-Senator Henry G. Davis,
who was the candidate of the demo-
crats for vice-president two years
ago, many messages of congratula-
tion were received today on the oc-
casion of Mr. Davis' eighty-third birth-
day. Mr. Davis took keen interest
in the recent elections. He continues
to give personal attention to his vast
business interests and bears the
weight of his years lightly. To the
person meeting and conversing with
him he does not appear to be more
than 60 years of age. In fact, he is
more active than the average man of
60. His health is excellent, his con-
stitution strong, and his mind alert.
He divides his time between his city
and Baltimore, of which city he was
long a resident and which is still the
center of many of his interests. In
Baltimore he is frequently seen in
company with the venerable Senator
White, the two being life-long friends
and life-long democrats.

A FATAL PRIZE FIGHT.

Mike Ward, a Pugilist, Went to Sleep Last Night for "Keeps."

Associated Press to The Evening Times.
Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 16.—Mike
Ward, a pugilist of some fame, who
died today as the result of a knock-
out in a fight last night with Harry
Lewis, of Philadelphia.

LOVE AT HEAVY COST

New Haven Man "Does" Town With Fair Companion and Loses Money.

New York, Nov. 16.—If a story re-
lated by Dr. D. J. Disbrow of New
Haven in the West Side court be true
it cost the man \$1,700 to spend the
evening with Miss Annie Harris of
Wilkesbarre, Pa., in the "Great White
Way," not to mention expenditures
made in giving to her a good time in
restaurants, places of amusement and
elsewhere last Friday night. With
tears in her eyes the woman who
vehemently denied the allegations that
the doctor made against her. Michael
O'Sullivan, a lawyer and a man who it
was said was a Wall street broker
were in the court to do what they could
to get her out of the scrape
in which she found herself, but Mag-
istrate Steinert took a serious view
of the situation. He held her for
\$3,000 bail for further examination.
"I met the young woman in front
of the Metropolitan hotel last Friday
night," said Dr. Disbrow, who is stay-
ing in the New Lincoln Hotel. "After
a short chat I went with her to a res-
taurant and other places of amuse-
ment. When I left her I discovered
that my wallet, containing \$1,700 was
gone. I went to police headquarters
and complained of my loss. I was
Sergeants Downing and Duffnell
were assigned to the case. Last night
we found the girl at Forty-second
street and Broadway, and she was
arrested. She was taken to headquar-
ters, and there she denied having
stolen the money."

The police admitted they did not
know Miss Harris, and she insisted
she had done no wrong to Dr. Dis-
brow or any one else. She had been
in New York, she said, only five days.
Hoping to be able to trace the money,
the detectives asked for an adjourn-
ment of the case, and the magistrate
granted their request in the face of
the demands of her lawyer that she
be discharged.

MAN ESCAPES DEATH

Northern Pacific Brakeman of Fargo in Mix Up at Dilworth.

Fargo, N. D., Nov. 16.—Joe Pierre,
a brakeman who takes his meals at the
N. P. cafe in this city and makes his
home in an N. P. caboose most of the
time, narrowly escaped a horrible
death while enroute to Dilworth on the
footboard of a switch engine. The
engine was moving along rapidly,
when a piece of board that stuck up
from the side of the track struck
Pierre on the legs and hurled him
from the engine and rolled him onto
the ground at the side of the track.
He was just missed by the engine,
but the blow of the piece of timber
dislocated his ankle and he was quite
seriously bruised. Pierre was brought
to Moorhead, where his wounds were
dressed by Dr. Arty and he was sent
to the N. P. hospital at Brainerd.

WEATHER.

North Dakota—Snow and colder
tonight and Saturday. Cold wave
in North portion. High northerly
winds.

RISKED LIFE TO FIND NEW SEED

An Alfalfa, Which Will Grow in 40 Below Zero Weather, Discovered.

FOUND IN FAR-OFF SIBERIA BY S. DAKOTA PROFESSOR

Prof. Hansen Twice Risked and Once Nearly Lost His Life in an Endeavor to Discover on Steppes of Siberia an Alfalfa Seed Suited to Grow in Bitter Cold Climes.

Associated Press to The Evening Times.

Washington, Nov. 16.—After twice
risking his life in the nearly losing
it, in the interest of agricultural
science, Professor N. E. Hansen, of the
South Dakota experiment station, of
the department of agriculture, has
found in northern Siberia an alfalfa
suited to the arid lands of the north-
west, where the winters are bitter
west, where the winters are bitter
cold. Prof. Hansen got on track of an
alfalfa a year ago, but was so late in
searching for it that he was badly
frozen in Siberia. Despite this experi-
ence, he made another trial this year
and has just informed Secretary Wil-
son that he has been successful and
is on his way back with the seed.

Prof. Hansen, before going to Si-
beria, visited northern Norway and
Sweden with a view to finding new
crops which might be of value in the
cold arid lands of the United States.
The department of agriculture believes
this new Siberia alfalfa may prove a
boon to cold, dry, northwestern sec-
tions of the United States, where dur-
um wheats introduced by the depart-
ment several years ago, have already
proved successful.

NEGRO MURDERER HANGED.

Associated Press to The Evening Times.
Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—Charles
E. Grant, colored, was executed in the
yard of the district jail today. The
crime for which Grant paid the
penalty of death was the murder of
a colored girl named Eva Barnes last
December.

SPANKED THE CO-EDS

Initiate Girls in Novel Manner During the Football Demonstration.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—The wildest, nois-
test celebration of a football game
ever seen in Chicago shook the down-
town hotels Saturday night.

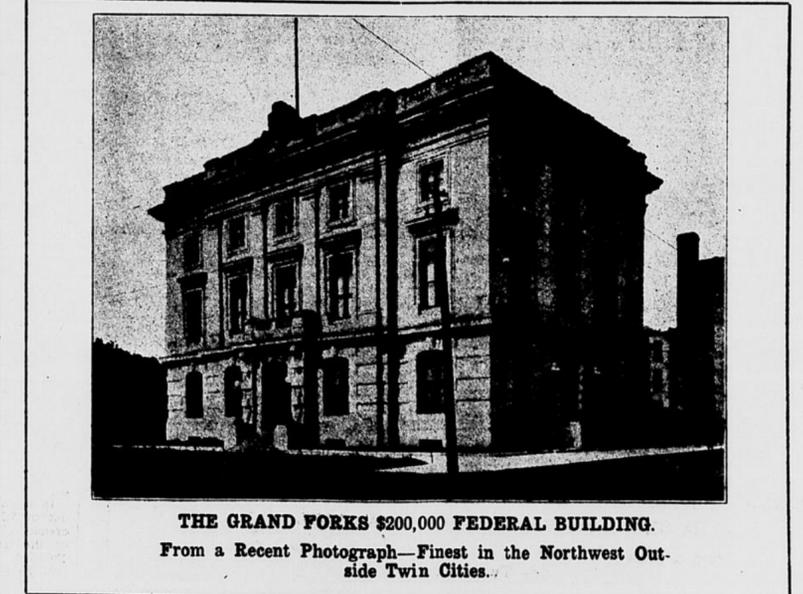
Hats were smashed and furniture
was broken as usual, and in addition
one party of Minnesota girls was
spanked, an enthusiastic party of
young men taking the girls across
their knees for the purpose in the
lobby of the Great Northern hotel.

Early in the evening twenty Minne-
sota rooters took possession of the
Great Northern lobby, dining rooms
and corridors. They marched upstairs
and down, singing and shouting. En-
countering another party of boys and
girls from Minnesota, the leader of one
side shouted, "Let's initiate the girls!"
and added, "Girls, it has been decided
that each of you be spanked."
Then he seized a girl, carefully but
firmly placed her across his knees, and
gave her a rousing spank, then an-
other and a third.

By this time each boy had a girl
across his knees and amid laughter,
shrieks and screams from the girls
and the uproar from the gathered
guests, the first degree was given.
Then the girls attacked the boys and
in many instances administered a
hearty return for the initiation they
had themselves received.

Attend Law School.

E. C. Thomas of Valley City has ar-
rived in Grand Forks and will attend
the state university law school.



THE GRAND FORKS \$200,000 FEDERAL BUILDING.
From a Recent Photograph—Finest in the Northwest Out-
side Twin Cities.

RAILWAYS AND EXPRESS COMPANIES GRANT EMPLOYEES INCREASE OF WAGES

Associated Press to The Evening Times.

Philadelphia, Nov. 16.—Carrying out
the action taken by the board of direc-
tors of the Pennsylvania railroad com-
pany, the directors of the Northern
Central railway, the West Jersey and
Sea Shore railroad and the Philadel-
phia, Baltimore & Washington rail-
road, which companies are controlled
by the Pennsylvania railroad, author-
ized an increase of 10 per cent in the
wages of all permanent employees re-
ceiving less than \$200 a month.
In the Northern Central 6,924 men
out of 7,150 are affected by the in-
crease. The present monthly wages
of the men concerned amount to
\$269,530. The increase for the year
will be \$443,436.
On the Philadelphia, Baltimore &

Washington 9,611 men are affected and
the increase for the year will be
\$615,254.

In the case of the West Jersey and
Sea Shore railroad 3,382 men will re-
ceive the increase. Their present
monthly wages amount to \$179,942. The
increase amounting to \$215,928 a year.

American Express, Too.

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