

## ROCK THROUGH A WINDOW

PLATE GLASS AT HOME OF H. A. ROWE IS SHATTERED.

MRS. ROWE BADLY FRIGHTENED

Despite the Efforts of Six Extra Policemen to Prevent Damage, Some Miscreant Sent a Stone Into a Valuable Window on South Fifth Street.

Despite the fact that six extra policemen patrolled the town last night to protect the property interests about the city, there was damage done in at least one place of a serious nature. This was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Rowe on South Fifth street, where a huge rock, twice the size of one's hand, was hurled through a mammoth and splendid plate glass window, shattering it into fragments, and terribly frightening Mrs. Rowe, who was all alone in the house at the time. The miscreant was not apprehended and is unknown.

It was early in the evening that the rock was thrown into the window. Mrs. Rowe sat all alone in the home and was startled suddenly by a crash in the parlor of the home. There was the clatter of broken glass and a heavy thud as the big stone dropped, its mischief done, on the floor inside the house. Mrs. Rowe felt the nerve shock tremendously and had hardly recovered from the effects even this morning.

A motive for the deed is unknown, excepting that some miserable wretch, locating a spot unwatched by an officer, spent his diabolical spirit by injuring the nearest window he could find. The loss on the plate glass is heavy.

Aside from this, no serious damage has been reported today. Sidewalks at South Norfolk were overturned quite generally and along Norfolk avenue black paint was used on windows of many of the business houses which caused serious inconvenience and damage in some places.

No arrests were made, although policemen were on the lookout continually.

### WEDNESDAY SIFTINGS.

C. Johnson was here from Wakefield today.

A. H. Corbett of Madison is in town today.

W. M. Robertson went to Lincoln this morning.

M. K. Pollock went to Sioux City this morning.

S. A. Boyson of Madison is in Norfolk yesterday.

T. D. Preece of Battle Creek was in Norfolk over night.

Mrs. H. J. Herbes was here yesterday from Humphrey.

C. S. Hayes went to Pilger this morning on business.

Charles Tindale of Plainview passed through Norfolk today enroute to Lincoln.

Mrs. O. Cagle of Pierce is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Alden and Mrs. L. A. Miller.

A. Walters, who has been visiting relatives here for a month, left today for his home at Grant City, Mo.

Herbert Cross and sister, Miss Lena, who had been visiting at La Crosse, Wis., were in Norfolk over night enroute home to Creighton. They were accompanied by their cousin, Alva Reed.

David Folkers, a former resident of this vicinity, now of Wardner, Idaho, is visiting his friends, Henry Hasenpflug, and sister, Mrs. Fred Runge, in the city.

"A Royal Slave" will be the attraction at the Auditorium tonight.

Mrs. C. E. Green was hostess at a small informal Halloween party last night.

Mrs. A. D. Cole continues in a very serious condition at her home on Tenth street and Norfolk avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Corl Jenkins of Kalamazoo are the parents of a new daughter who arrived Monday at their home.

Music for the Marvin Williams lecture next Tuesday night will be furnished by the Norfolk High School orchestra.

The missionary tea given by ladies of the Methodist church at the home of Mrs. L. M. Beeler last night netted the ladies \$16.

The Elks are planning for a series of dancing and card parties during the winter months. It is the plan, indefinite as yet, to arrange for one of each every month.

Halloween pastimes formed a considerable portion of the fun in a party given last night by Miss Georgia Blakeman at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Blakeman.

Owing to snow in the Black Hills train No. 6, the westbound passenger due at Norfolk at noon yesterday, did not arrive until 8:10. A special was made up here at noon to take passengers east.

Ghosts and spooks in the neighborhood of the Dr. H. J. Cole residence last night merely meant the phantom party given by Miss Nadine Cole, which was very much enjoyed by a large number of young people.

A surprise party was perpetrated upon Miss Constance Reinhart last evening by young people of the telephone exchange. There were about twenty "hello" girls and electricians present and they had a jolly time.

A Halloween party was given last night at the home of Miss Lizzie Schram, South Third street. Games appropriate to the celebration of Halloween were played and those present enjoyed an evening of great fun.

Fire in a number of boxes and barrels at the rear of the Richards block

last night at 8 o'clock created some alarm in that neighborhood for a time but the blazing objects were quickly cleared away and serious damage prevented.

The weather is becoming truly chilly. Last night's minimum shown by the mercury was fourteen degrees above zero. The maximum yesterday, however, was as high as fifty-eight. The weather man promises fair weather and warmer for today and tomorrow.

The chicken pie dinner given last night by the ladies of the W. R. C. at the G. A. R. hall was well attended and was a first class chicken pie dinner in every way. Those who attended were much pleased with the dinner, and the ladies netted a neat sum as a result of the venture.

It is possible that John Tannehill may receive the appointment as postmaster in a Panama town, which is now open and which John R. Hays has been requested to fill from Norfolk. The appointee must be under twenty-six years of age, of experience in a postoffice and unmarried.

Rural mail carriers out of Norfolk today changed their schedule of hours for leaving the city. They leave the city at 8:30 a. m., beginning with today, instead of at 7:30 as formerly. Every six months the time schedule changes, the time for leaving being an hour later in the winter than in the summer.

C. R. Haggard, for a couple of years manager of the local office of the American and Pacific express companies, has been promoted and transferred in the company service to the position of money clerk in the Sioux City office.

Mr. and Mrs. Haggard will leave Norfolk next Monday for their new home, K. D. Small, formerly of Missouri Valley, Iowa, has been appointed to succeed Mr. Haggard and has arrived to enter upon his new duties. Mr. and Mrs. Haggard have many warm friends in Norfolk who will very much regret their departure but who will extend best wishes for future prosperity.

Among the arrivals on the early train from Bonesteel today were a number of the McFayden family from out on the Rosebud reservation. It was one of this family, Roy McFayden it will be recalled, who was killed in his bunk house at St. Elmo during the tornado on the reservation the latter part of last July. Among those who were here today were R. J. McFayden of Gregory, one of the lucky ones in the Rosebud lottery; Miss Alta McFayden of St. Elmo, bound for Geneva, Neb., to attend school; and H. V. McFayden of St. Edward, Neb., who had been in Gregory visiting his brother.

Greer, Mills & Co., live stock commission merchants in South Omaha who furnish The News market reports daily, have consolidated with the National Live Stock Commission company and the business hereafter will be handled by the latter firm. The Greer, Mills people have had commission houses at all important livestock markets including East St. Louis, South Omaha, Chicago, Fort Worth, Kansas City and South St. Joseph. The new firm is one of stability and is to be depended upon. Their market reports are complete and very accurate, as livestock readers of The News all over northern Nebraska and southern South Dakota well know.

"There is a stray cow up here that belongs to one of the men in The News office. He lives on South Ninth street." This was the information that came over the telephone this morning. The News office knows better, though, because there isn't a cow in the list of property of the whole force put together—not one. And so the informant had to guess again. It later developed that the cow was the property of J. B. Mayford—a gentle cow, too, who had wandered away from home yesterday morning and who had, in a sort of sociable way, played hide and seek with the school boys at the parochial school on South Fifth street and who had, even after school was out, found fun enough around the school house to remain. Bossy was fed by the youngsters and seemed to enjoy the meal away from home. Finally Mr. Mayford, in anxious search, located a clue as to the whereabouts of the beast and left word that if the cow was really the cow he was after, he could be located by telephone. The parties whom he interviewed evidently took him for a newspaper man and thus sent word to this office. The cow was glad to get home again today, though she admitted she had enjoyed the lark.

Tammany is not yet ready to concede that Hearst will be elected; as a matter of fact, it claims vociferously that McClellan will win; but it is noteworthy that this claim is no longer coupled with large figures.

The Tammany leaders are understood to be pretty thoroughly alarmed. They are now engaged in beating the bushes to bring out their forces. The count of noses resulting from this process is far from being satisfactory; but apparently there isn't anything that can be done to improve the condition. The Tammany forces are up against the municipal ownership idea, just as Chicago was up against it in the spring, and while Hearst may not be elected, it is now conceded that his vote will be very large, possibly exceeding that cast for the republican candidate for mayor. And even his election is well within the bounds of possibility.

The municipal ownership leaders in New York, deciding that the position of McClellan and Tammany was not radical enough for their purpose, held a convention of their own and demanded of Hearst that he be their candidate for mayor.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—Thanksgiving day this year gives promise of being anything but an occasion for giving thanks on the part of the small household, the man who works for a living or the moderately poor, to say nothing of those extremely poor who have been accustomed to the treat of rabbit stew at the soup kitchens as a means of stimulating their gratitude. Not only are prices soaring on what may be called the collateral viands of the occasion, but the adjunct necessities are also mounting upward at an alarming rate.

Inquiries at markets for all kinds of viands reveals an increase of from 10 per cent to 25 per cent over last year and in every case the expressed opinion was that present conditions were favorable compared to what might be expected in the immediate future.

The wages of the working man, however, are so much higher this year than they have been, that he will have reason to give thanks, after all. Never was Chicago as a whole, from poor to rich, so prosperous as now.

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## HAS HEARST ANY CHANGE

YELLOW JOURNALIST IS MAKING WHIRLWIND CAMPAIGN.

IT IS PARALLEL TO CHICAGO

At First it Was Considered He Had no Chance in the World to Win, But, as Did Democrats in Chicago, His Strength is Gaining.

Washington, Oct. 28.—The mayoralty campaign in greater New York is absolutely unique in the history of that city, and it has but one parallel in the history of American municipalities. That is the mayorcy contest in Chicago, last spring, resulting in the election of Judge Dunn and in the defeat of John M. Harlan, the republican nominee.

The republican organization in Chicago thought it had the situation so well in hand last spring that whomever it might nominate for mayor would be elected by an overwhelming majority. When Harlan walked off with the nomination it was conceded that his election was as good as secured. Harlan and all his friends felt this way about it, and so did the leading democrats.

Harlan had been nominated on a conservative municipal ownership platform. The republicans of Chicago, in that platform, had taken advanced ground, and it was widely believed that they would attract practically the whole of the socialist and labor vote, usually strongly democratic, and that Harlan's majority would be so large as to make him a gubernatorial and possibly a presidential possibility.

But what actually happened? The democrats, feeling that the ground had been cut from beneath their feet by the republican platform, realized that their only chance for victory lay in their taking a position of ultra radicalism. They would declare for municipal ownership in a way that would make the republican position seem ultra conservative, and thus would hope to attract the labor and socialist vote, then including to Harlan, and retain control of the city.

The democratic city convention met and adopted the proposed radical platform. Judge Dunne was made the nominee for mayor, and then a campaign was begun which, on the democratic side "carried the war into Africa." Appeals were made to class prejudice and hatred; the rich were reviled and the poor were applauded, and it was made to appear that the republican position, while seeming to cater to the laboring classes, was, in fact, a position that was entirely satisfactory to all the various financial interests.

The Dunne campaign did not show its strength at the beginning, and it was not until a week or two before election that the republicans began to realize that they had a fight on their hands. The development of the Dunne campaign, at first a matter of surprise because at last a matter of alarm. At the close of the campaign public sentiment was unable to say with certainty who would be elected, and when after the votes had been counted, Dunne was found to have won, the city was not surprised.

The mayoralty campaign in New York has thus far reproduced practically all these features except the last. The municipal ownership leaders in New York, deciding that the position of McClellan and Tammany was not radical enough for their purpose, held a convention of their own and demanded of Hearst that he be their candidate for mayor.

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if she could, without telling any one on the train that it was dead.

Returning to her seat, she began the long struggle to keep back the grief. She sang to the baby, talked to it in the "baby talk" that mothers love so well, and pretended to laugh at it as she held it, every once in a while smiling through her tears at her husband, who sat beside her and watched with dry eyes her efforts to keep back the pent up grief which was nearly breaking her heart.

The conductor came through the train, and he stopped to talk with the woman. "That's the quietest baby I ever saw," he said, and the mother, with tears in her eyes, simply replied: "Yes, he has always been a good baby."

Even when the train finally reached Chicago she gave no sign, but went to the train which was to bring her to Kenosha. When she arrived here she said nothing to the friends who met her of the death of the child, but carried it more than a mile to the new home. Then she broke down.

## ALARMS THE CANDIDATES

PRESIDENTIAL ASPIRANTS WATCH ROOSEVELT'S TRIP.

COULD HE BE MADE TO TAKE IT?

The Triumphant Tour of President Roosevelt Through the Sunny South Has Made the Politicians With an Eye on the Job, Squirm Some.

Washington, Oct. 28.—President Roosevelt's triumphal tour through the south has greatly excited friends of all the men who have been "mentioned" for the presidential nomination in 1908. They seem to be genuinely alarmed lest there should be a great popular uprising and the nomination again thrust upon President Roosevelt in spite of the declaration he made last November, when he received news of his election, that under no circumstances would he seek or accept another term of office.

People who know the intensity and straightforwardness of the president's character do not believe for an instant he would think of violating the pledge he gave to the people at such a time. His declaration was entirely voluntary and was couched in such words as to let everyone know that the president was personally opposed to the third term principle, and he considered the years he served after the death of President McKinley as being really his last term of office.

But all this information as to the president's characteristics does not satisfy the henchmen of other candidates and they are really afraid there will be a realignment of parties in the country and that conservative democrats will unite with conservative republicans with Roosevelt as the natural compromise candidate between these two elements, leaving someone like Bryan to gather to himself all fragmentary municipal ownership cranks, single-taxers, socialists and "long-haired" theorists generally.

## TURKEY PRICES RISING

RATES ARE GOING UPWARD FOR THANKSGIVING DAY.

LIVING COST HAS INCREASED

The Poor and the Moderately Well to Get Housekeeper in Chicago Will Not Do Rabbit Stew as Cheaply as Heretofore—Wages High.

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## CHALK LINE FOR HIS WIFE

SENSATIONAL FEATURE OF A QUEER DIVORCE CASE.

EACH HAD ONE SIDE OF HOUSE

Papers in One of the Most Interesting Divorce Cases Yet Known in Virginia, Have Just Been Filed—Wife Couldn't Cross Chalk Mark.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 27.—Papers in one of the most interesting divorce suits that has been in the courts of Virginia, have been filed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Clark county, the complainant being Mrs. Maude Frye Arnette. Among other sensational statements in her complaint, Mrs. Arnette alleges that the latter told her that she must stay on one side of the house and he would stay on the other, and that he drew a chalk line so as to divide her part of the house from him, and that she (Mrs. Arnette) could not cross the said chalkline.

## DEAD BABY ON TRAIN.

Infant Died at Pittsburg in Mother's Arms, and Was Carried to Kenosha.

Chicago, Oct. 30.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Kenosha, Wis., says: The funeral of a baby yesterday revealed that it was the child of Adolph Rauer, who, with his young wife, landed at Castle Garden only last Tuesday.

Just after the train pulled out of Pittsburg the child was seized with convulsions. It died so quickly the mother had no time to ask for assistance. She dared not tell the conductor. She dare not shed a tear.

Hugging the lifeless form, she rocked it in her arms and crooned the lullabies of the fatherland for hour after hour as the train sped on.

After a while she handed the dead child to its father, while she took from their hand baggage a little white dress. Then she took the little form to the retiring room and decked it in its finery, ready for burial. She determined to bring the child all the way to Kenosha, where she had friends,

## LOOKING FOR FIREBUGS

CITIZENS OF GLENVILLE SUBSCRIBE \$500 TO SEARCH.

ARE THREATS OF LYNCHING

One Fire Last Week in the Town of Glenville, Neb., Caused a Loss of \$7,500 and the Citizens of the Place are Much Enraged.

Glenville, Neb., Oct. 23.—The citizens here have begun a campaign against firebugs. A sum of \$500 has been subscribed to investigate a \$7,500 fire last week. Threats of a lynching are made by the people of the town.