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Henry C. Richmond, a former Red Willow newspaperman, has been made chief clerk of the lower house of the Nebraska legislature.

Stratton expects in near future to enter works and electric lights. Bonds carried at an election of last week.

State bank opened for business January 2, 1911. C. M. Bell known Cambridge president.

Arch Hoxsey, the father will be laid beside mother at Atkinson, Nebraska. Will be privately buried in Angeles, Calif.

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Washington will furnish events in January. thousand Seattle demanded for the "recall" on the ground that he vice was exploited by which pay for the privilege must be held to decide mayor may continue in is the most conspicuous recall since it drove a mayor from office."

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## LEGISLATORS AGREE.

Democrats, Wet and Dry, Get Together—Organize House and Senate.

Everything is smooth and tranquil in legislative circles. Both houses have organized and the nominations of the united democratic members have been ratified in the first formal gathering of the thirty-second session. John Kuhl is speaker, named by the house membership of the democratic party. By the same vote, as per caucus arrangement, the chief clerkship has been given to Henry C. Richmond of Omaha. In the senate end the president pro tem is J. H. Morehead of Richardson county, and the secretary of the senate is W. H. Smith of Seward. After a session lasting from high noon until 2:30 the house adjourned to meet again this morning at 10 o'clock. The senate adjourned to meet at 11 o'clock. In joint session the two houses will canvass the vote on state officers and declare the result. This is but a formal proposition with one exception, and that is a railway commissioner.

What looked for a time like a breach within the majority party which might not be closed for a day or two has been amicably settled by judicious compromises on both sides. The democrats are in the main satisfied and the republicans are more than satisfied. While a majority of the republicans in each house was prepared to come to the aid of the insurgent dry democrats in case the respective fights were carried to the floors for settlement, the general sentiment of the minority now is that the settlement effected is perhaps the best way out, that the responsibility now rests on the majority party and if mistakes occur it alone will be to blame.—Lincoln Journal.

### Advertised List.

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Cards—  
Brown, Mr. James (2); Bishop Mrs. Cadett; Cunningham, Mrs. B. L.; Chaney, Mr. Thomas (2); Ernsloff, Mr. John E.; Guido, Vincenzo; Potts, Mrs. Sim; Phinn, Mr. Peter (2); Rogan, Mr. John (3); Richeson, Mr. F. O.; Smith, Nettie; Spaulding, Miss Grace.

When calling for these, please say they were advertised.

### LON CONE, Postmaster.

### Will be sentenced Saturday.

It is expected that the Japanese who was recently convicted in Denver for the murder of a white woman, will be sentenced next Saturday. This is the Jap who was captured at this place last summer and returned to Denver.

It is likely that the reward for his capture will come to McCook. It will if the Denver Post, which made the offer of a reward, makes good its offer.

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## 1910 Prolific In Odd Freakish Happenings



everyday folk may be interested in an annual review of 1910 so far as the annual happenings go. It was a twelve-month prolific of the unique.

In the initial month, for instance, Mayor Shank of Indianapolis, the auctioneer executive, became a Solomon. Hearing of two violations of the saloon closing law, he ordered the establishments shut up until the owners had attended church on at least one Sunday morning and had remained throughout the entire service, this to be attested in writing by the officiating clergyman.

The new year was not a day old before the first novelty was evolved in Frank Angelo, who reported himself at the big Pennsylvania hospital in Philadelphia for treatment. He had heart trouble, and it was accentuated every time he looked at a pretty girl. The prettier she was the dizzier he became. Because of the numerous Philadelphia beauties he could not walk abroad. The physicians said it was the first case of the kind since 1851.

In the same month P. W. Severson of Portland, Ore., discovered he had made a good swap in 1859 when he took a corner lot in lieu of salary and a shotgun he had loaned his employer. On the day in question the lot sold for \$250,000.

One of the most freakish legal actions of the year was reported from Sweden, where Albert Vystroem of Stockholm was engaged in fighting for his skeleton. Being hard up a few years ago, he signed a contract with the Royal Institute of Anatomy making over his body after death for a contingent consideration. Coming into a fortune, he decided to cancel the contract and rest in peace when dead. The courts, however, not only upheld the contract and ordered him to pay the costs, but awarded the institute damages because Vystroem had extracted two teeth without permission.

Another legal item was furnished by Judge Lea of El Paso, Tex., in releasing all Irishmen brought before him on March 17 if they could furnish ball of a shamrock apiece. Still another was at East Liverpool, O., where George Brown's theft of ostrich plumes valued at \$50 was made a petit larceny because the decorations were marked down to \$23 on that bargain day.

A bit of good luck came to W. Spencer Smith of New York while dining at Atlantic City. In a single oyster he bit into no less than nine pearls. Valuation proved them to be worth several hundred dollars, or enough to pay his winter seaside board bill.

Cornelius Pace of Beverly, N. J., may never have heard of the practice of lagniappe in New Orleans, but he carried out the bonus practice when he sold his shoemaking establishment to Antonio Flourers. His wife deciding that she preferred the new purchaser, she was thrown in for full measure, the outfit going at the reasonable price of \$60.

As to the women, in addition to Mrs. Pace-Flourers, there was Mrs. Elena D. Smith, who won a \$2,500 bet from a Boston physician by successfully posing for five years as a man; also Mrs. Amy D. Winship of Racine, Wis., aged eighty, who entered Ohio State university at Columbus and began a special course, embracing philosophy, psychology and literature, as supplementary to a summer school course she had just finished.

A bride of extraordinary appearance was seen at South Bend, Ind., in October in Grace Gilbert, the bridegroom being Giles E. Calvin. The peculiarity was that the bride sported a beard eighteen inches in length, while the bridegroom's sole hirute adornment was a mustache of tendrill appearance.

Dalhart, Tex., furnished a new version of the widow's mite parable, and it redounded to the financial profit of Mrs. Josie Pettis. During an unseasonable and severe thunderstorm her little hillside pasture was ripped open by a lightning bolt and a spring of crude oil uncov-

ered that has since run 200 barrels a day.

Two queer conceits were wafted across the salt water from Europe.

A loyal subject of King George V. knew of no better way to show his devotion to his monarch than by having an English Jack tattooed in colors on his bald head, with a reproduction of the king's features on his chest. The Berlin-Stuttgart express was halted in the midst of its fastest run by a self-confident German passenger in order that he might run back and find his false teeth, which had bounced through an open window during a sneezing fit.

A legal complication that involved much judicial diplomacy occurred in Detroit. A woman, having a new hat in mind, drew a ten dollar bill from the bank. A gust of wind sent it across the street, where a goat, in charge of a youthful master, met and devoured the bill. The boy was arrested on the charge of theft, but proved his innocence by killing the goat. The treasury department recompensed the woman by issuing a new bill, but no one paid for the goat.

What's in a name was demonstrated by the vigorous legal protest of a Boston Norwegian named Kruse, who was naturalized as Crusoe and whose Christian name was Robinson, causing him much anguish. About the same time John Henry Thirey of Long Island city regretted having named his youngest Frederick Cook Thirey and obtained the court's permission to alter it, but to John H., Jr., and not Robert Peary, as expected.

Beverly, N. J., figured again during the summer and for all time proved the merit of the famous Jersey mosquito as a watchdog and family guardian. Charles Brownson was awakened one night by a persistent and pointed skeeter to find that his house was afire. It was a Jersey census enumerator, too, who propounded the most puzzling of all questions to the population counting bureau. It ran: "How would you classify a child born on the high seas of a French mother to a German father and brought to Atlantic City, N. J., to live?"

Still examining Jersey, it is noted that the cows on a Rocksbury (Warren county) farm indulged in an undignified bovine jig when the cover was left off the apple-mash trough at the cider mill during October. It took a veterinary surgeon several hours to reduce the swollen heads in cold water, and the antics of the herd's matrons are still talked of.

Another example of the queer happenings of 1910 formed part of the good fortune of L. M. Raynor of Riverhead, Long Island, who in 1808 lost a watch and chain in the woods near his cottage. Last June in passing through the grove he chanced to see his watch hanging on a stout twig. He believes his pocket was picked while bending down a branch.

Halley's comet caused much perturbation abroad. Adam Toma, living in the outskirts of Budapest, committed suicide, preferring to die by his own hand rather than be killed by a wandering star, so he wrote.

The night watchman of Godello, also in Hungary, was less in fear of the dreaded wanderer, for he entered a formal complaint against it to the village magistrates in the following language: "The news of the approaching comet has plunged everybody in the neighborhood into great consternation, and the people, as though driven mad, run about the streets all night. Therefore I would request the minister of the interior to be so kind as to ask the meteorological bureau to remove this dangerous comet from the vicinity."

A novel wedding took place in Washington in October, the bridal couple separating immediately after the ceremony never to meet again. Miss Eugenie Sauer of Vienna found herself the sole heir to her uncle's vast fortune, but possession was conditional on her marriage within forty-eight hours of the announcement of her legacy. She advertised for a highly recommended husband for temporary use and offered \$200 for his time at the altar. Seventy-eight would be bridegrooms responded. One was chosen, the service was read, chilly farewells exchanged (to say nothing of two \$100 bills), and the bride started for the steamer that took her to Austria.

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## A NEW YEAR WISH

In this first issue of the new year The Tribune wants to express the hope that the year 1911 may be one of the most prosperous and successful in every line of activity in the history of Red Willow county.

Logically, next year, the new year, should be the best ever with every hopeful, helpful, progressive citizen. "Beyond the Alps lies Italy."

So, in expressing this wish for 1911 we are giving form in words to the natural feeling of all men that there is something better ahead—the yearning for larger success in future. Little progress would be made in the world without the inspiration of this universal sentiment among men.

But men are largely the carvers of their own fortunes—and towns and counties and states are simply men in the aggregate. The measure of success and prosperity in Red Willow county in 1911 will be largely in proportion to the confidence and energy and intelligence the business men and farmers and workmen exhibit in their several businesses and avocations. Success is largely conditioned on confidence in self, in business, and in

the city, county and state, in whom one is living.

Expressing this idea in local terms it would mean that if the people of Red Willow county want to advance the county in production and prosperity they must believe in the possibilities of its soil and climate and go ahead in cheerful confidence seeding and cultivation. Those who farm hopelessly do so inviting care and disappointment.

If we would realize in 1911 what we all fondly wish and hope for, our capitalists must have confidence in the city's bright and promising outlook, and must invest their money here in developing its industry, building its business blocks, its schools, etc., and in general in fostering local industries, etc.

So, The Tribune's wish for the citizens of Red Willow county for the new year is increased courage and confidence.

Let all move forward determined to make the best of all opportunities and when a year has rolled around the chances are that we will have made reasonable progress and prosperity. Success is largely conditioned on confidence in self, in business, and in

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