E. Lingenfelter of Broad Albin, New York, has not heard of his brother for four years. The latter worked at the California chop house in this city when

Francis Murphy opens another series of eight meetings in Omaha next Sunday at Boyd's opera house at the earnest reest of several citizens. A chorus of quest of several citizens. 200 voices, led by Franklin Smith, will

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Republican City Central Committee. There will be a meeting of the republican city central committee at the Millard hotel next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p. m.. D. H. Mencen, Chairman.

The Battle of the Coons.

The finish contest between Moore and Wood, the colored pugs, comes off at Germania hall. South Omaha, this evening. Both men have been training hard and the contest will evidently be a stubborn one. Billy Hawley will act as master of ceremonies and a rattling good programme will pre-cede the premier event of the evening.

Monetary Assistance. The following letter is on the table of the

chief of police. SIOUX CITY, Ia., May 18 .- Dear Brother: 1 hear that you are in trouble and send you money to get home on. Your loving sister, JENNIE FOLAN.

A postal order for \$3.90 is enclosed. The brother is one of the rubber coat suspects who were held for complicity in the Poor murder and released by the police judge.

A similar letter and cuclosure is sent
from his wife. The men are supposed to

The ladies of the First Presbyterian church, 17th and Dodge sts., will give an ice cream and strawberry festival in the church parlors on Friday evening, May 23.

THE EPISCOPAL COUNCIL.

A Lively Discussion of Prohibition-Business of the Diocese.

The second day of the twenty-third annual council of the Episcopal church in the diocese of Nebraska at Trinity cathedral was well attended. Morning prayer was celebrated by the bishop. The appointment of officers of the missions will be made by the bishop, and

the delegates were asked to present the names of their applicants.

The report of the cathedral chapter was read by Dean Gardner showing that Brownell hall finances are in excellent condition. The school is in a prosperous condition generally. A great deal of new apparatus has been added to the art and music departments. An association of alumni has been formed among the sociation of alumni has been formed among the students, and will meet annually.

The proposition for the Nebraska Episco-

pal school was read. A site for the school at Lincoln has been selected by the bishop. It is in the north part of the city on high ground with a beautiful view. Buildings will be erected for a classical school for young men known as Trinity hall, and a commercial school for both boys and girls. Rev. I. H. Osborne of Albany was invited

to a seat in the council. Rev. Mr. Llwyd read the report of the financial committee of the Episcopal fund, which showed that it was in excellent condition. The Church of the Holy Comforter at Lincoln asked that its assessments be remitted. Canon Doherty stated that the church was supported by peo-ple of small means. The rector of the Holy Comforter stated that the parish register had shown many more communicants than there were actually. The matter was referred to The committee to act on proposed changes in the prayer-book was given the privilege of

making its report at the next annual confer-The question as to whether that portion of

The question as to whether that portion of
the bishop's address stating that the church
favors restrictive legislation of the liquor
traffic rather than prohibition be stricken out
and the rest adopted, came up for discussion
which was warmly taken up.

Rev. Mr. Williams spoke at some length, going into the political side of the temperance ing into the political side of the temperance question. He said he did not believe that prohibition could be enforced, but that the council should be manly enough to declare themselves on the question. He went into the discussion of prohibition, but was called to order by the chair, who said that the discussion of politics could not be allowed in conference, and that the gospel side of the

conference, and that the gospel side of the temperance work, not the political, was the work of the church. Rev. Mr. Crum said that he could not see why the portion of the bishop's address re-ferred to should be cut out. The question

was discussed pro and con, and on motion was laid on the table. Rev. Mr. Zahner read a report on the fund to be contributed for the relief of infirm and disabled clergymen. A board of trustees will be appointed to collect funds for their relief. It suggested that every missionary collect

a certain amount every year for this fund for the benefit of all clergymen over sixty-five years of age. The report was adopted. Dr. Zahner then suggested that some other means than the present be adopted for the collection of mission funds. It was a proposed , and was referred to the committee on

legislation.

Dean Whitmarsh of Norfolk, wanted to know the disposition of the Episcopal property at Nebraska City, which consisted of a college building and grounds. The property was sold to Rev. Mr. Carey, rector of St. Mary's at Nebraska City by the church by Bishop Worthington, for the reason that taxes and interest were eating it up. The buildings are now being used as an academy for boys. The mortgage has been entrusted to the care of J. E. Smith, treasurer. It was the wish of Bishop Clarkson that a fund be established for the maintenance of a theological chair at the academy which was done and is in the hands of Mr. Fred Davis as treasurer, who is following out Bishop Clark-son's wishes. The income coming from the fund is devoted to the support of the venerable Dr. Otiver, who was formerly chanceller of the Episcopal college at Nebraska City and who with the bishop is a trustee of the fund. It was moved and carried that the ustees report the disposition of the fund to

the annual council.

Rev. William O. Pearson, the secretary of the council, read the treasurer's report.

Mr. D. H. Wheeler entered a solemn protest against the setting aside of canon 14, which he wished to go on record and be published.

Canon Doherty, Dr. Oliver and several of the other members protested against Mr. Wheeler rebuking the council in that manner and the matter was compromised by Mr. Wheeler allowing the matter to be filed and not published.

not published.

Rev. Mr. Hughitt read the report of the committee on Christian education, which showed that this branch of the church was in a flourishing condition. The bishop and
Dr. Doherty were highly complimented
on the condition of Brownell hall, and Rev.
Mr. Carey, the principal of the Nebraska
City academy, was thanked for his work.
The report centained a resolution asking

that the council accept the offer of the four-teen acres of land, the buildings, etc., which shall constitute the Episcopal college at Lin-coln. Rev. Mr. Williams wanted to get down to the fine point of the question and wanted inserted that the college come to the diocese free of debt. Canon Poherty objected to one free of debt. Canon Poherty objected to one portion of the proposition relating to it being a mixed school. It was explained that it was not the intention of making the deportment to which girls are admitted part of the boarding school. Mr. Kittle wanted it made a university, but the bishop said that in his time he would never consent to it, the school was to be a boys' grammar school. The question was then put and was carried enthusiastically. The registrar report was read by the secretary and adopted. The report of the secretary of Bishop Clarkson memorial hospital was referred to the proper committee.

The registrars report stated that 280 per-

The registrars report stated that 280 persons had been confirmed and three received from the Roman communion within the past

year. Five churches have been consecrated and twenty-one lay readers have been licensed and recorded.

The bishop spoke of the necessity of increasing the mission fund and urged the necessity of adding at least \$2,000 to that already pledged. Pledges were then asked for and Mr. Clarke Piedges were then asked for and Mr. Clarke piedged \$50 for Florence mission. Dean Gardner arose and stated that Jacob Myers, the sexton of Trinity, desired to give \$10. He then stated that one reason why the amount of the mission fund was not larger was because many of the laity were not present and offered a resolution to the effect that a personal appeal be made to and by laymen.

A. C. Powell said he wanted to make a lit-tle speech and would pay \$25 for the privi-lege. R. H. Oakley of Lincoln gave \$25 and The council adjourned at 1 o'clock to par-take of an excellent lurcheon provide by the

The Council Adjourns. The twenty-third Episcopalian council ad-

ladies' auxiliary.

ourned at 6 o'clock last evening. The conference was one of the most successful in many respects that has ever been held in this The matter of mission funds was again brought into discussion and a resolution fav-

oring the compulsory assessment of parishes

for the support and maintenance of missions was offered. A very warm debate followed and when put to a vote was carried by a slight majority. A two-thirds majority was necessary to make it a canon, and the question will go over until the next annual council.

A canon was passed calling for a board of trustees to manage the infirm and disabled clergy fund. This fund is contributed by the various parishes and allows clergymen too old and infirm to work \$1,000 per annum. The bishop appointed the standing committees and

Colorado Cities and Places.

lay officers, and with his benediction the

This is the title of a pamphlet just is seed by the passenger department of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway. It comprises 60 pages of valuable infor mation, relating to some of the principal cities and resorts of Colorado, with 52 beautiful illustrations of different scenic views and localities, engraved from original photographs, and which have never before appeared in any work of this kind. In the last supplementary pages, a carefully revised list is given of the leading hotels, restaurants, etc., in the cities and places described, with the names of the proprietors, the rates per day or week, and the character of ac-commodations provided. Copies will be mailed free to applicants in any part of the world, on receipt of 4 cents each for postage. Address John Sebastian, General Ticket and Passenger Agent, C., R. I. & P. Ry., Chicago, Ill.

PASSENGER AGENTS IN COUNCIL. will Meet the Milwaukee Cut

Rate on Eastern Traffic. The passenger agents of all Trans-Missouri roads centering in Omaha held a meeting yes terday and took such action on rate matters as will permit them to sell east-bound tickets in competition with the Milwaukee at the same time maintain local business. Messrs. Frantheir Scott, Buchanan and Phillippi of the Burlington, Union Pacific, Elkhorn and Missouri Pacific, respectively, were present. They agreed that on and after May 25, the \$3 rate should be their basing rate from points west of here to Chicago, also from Missouri river points to any destination beyond Chicago. The principal confidence in the control of the principal confidence in the confidence of the principal confidence in the principal confidence of the principal confidence in the pri cipal qualification is that no ticket shall be sold for less than \$5. This is now the rate from Omaha to Chicago by all lines except the Milwaukee, which continues to sell at ₹3

Propose to Make War. At their meeting Wednesday the Nebraska business men passed a resolution pledging themselves to make such a war on the railroads as will force them to reduce local freight rates and also change the custom in vogue of raising classifications. It is charged that goods shipped from Atlantic seaboard points to Chicago as third-class are there reand further west as classs and rates first second charged accordingly. This outrage, says the association, must be stopped. A delegate dechired that the retail merchants in small interior towns were being bled to death,

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Solicitors for subscribers to the stock are canvassing and meeting with success. An effort will be made to interest Omaha capital in the affair. If that can be done it is confidently asserted the enterprise is an assured

Postponed the Social. The ladies of the Episcopal church society have been compelled to postpone their rainbow social that was to have been held last night on account of the weather. It will take place some evening next week. Mrs. W. G. Sloane, Mrs. J. F. Ritchhart and Mrs. A. L. Lott will act as the reception committee, and Mrs. A. V. Miller, Mrs. Frank Hayward, Mrs. A. W. Saxe and Miss Lizzle Pierce will attend to the refreshment.

the refreshments. Notes and Personals.

Colonel E. P. Savage and Ed Johnston and wife have returned from Chicago. A half dozen vagrants were disposed of by Judge King yesterday morning. Most of them were ordered out of town. Mrs. John Robinson will return from De-troit next week. Mrs. Robinson attended the funeral of her sister, who was buried in

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A WEIRD EPISODE.

How a Woman Came to Life While on

the Dissecting Table. Paris Correspondent: When I menced dissecting at the hospitals I had some difficulty in surmounting the re-pugnance which the smell of a corpse causes to every human being. But it took me still longer to overcome the horror I felt each time I plunged my knife into a yet organized body, which, although dead, looks so much like a living one. In time, however, I conquered this aversion, and the interest awakened by science soon deadened my soft feel-ings to the ghastly details of the busi-

One dull December morning, on arriving at the Hospital de l'Pitie-where as an indoor student I was training for the medical profession-1 met one of the janitors, who told me that a certain patient, in whom I took considerable inerest, had died during the night and had been placed in the amphitheater. It was, I say, a cold and dark morning.

The courtyard was empty. I entered the dingy dissecting hall and drew near to the table whereon the corpse lay outstretched, with every line exposed. The body was that of a woman, as perfect a woman as I had ever seen in flesh or marble. She was about twenty-five years of age, with a strongly-knit frame and a wealth of auburn hair that fell about the slab in disorder. The face was handsome and serene. The hands and feetwere delicate. I noticed that the forelinger of the left hand was pricked and betrayed the hard-worked needlewoman. Poor, unfortunate girl; neither mother nor sister had come forward to

claim her mortal remains. I may here state that during a consul-tation of the head doctors over her case, when she was yet alive, at which the students were all present, I had become convinced that an operation with the knife might have saved her. The head doctors, however, thought otherwise; and as I had no consulting voice in the matter, no surgical operation was at-tempted. I imparted my doubts to the students, who agreed that I should get her body, as I wished to verify by a pos mortem how far out I was in my infer ence that an operation on the livin woman might have been safely pe formed. The patient lingered on for some time, so long in fact that I began to think she would get well again and I defrauded of an interesting pathologica

So matters stood when the janitor gave me that morning the welcome in telligence of her death. I say "wel come," because, however fiendish such an expression of sentiment may sound to unprofessional ears, I had grown downright impatient to verify my conjectures Her ailment consisted in a loose, fatty tumor on the side of the neck, which weighed over a pound. I got my truss donned my black apron, and was soon ready. I determined to operate as conscientiously on the dead as I should have done on the live woman. My scalpels and instruments were all well within reach on the table. I raised an eyelid, but there was no trace of life in thos dull, lustreless orbs. The jaws were fast and the members rigid in death.

I inserted the probe and plied the

knife with the utmost care, nipping the arteries as they were disclosed, until dozen or more held the principal vessels of the neck. After working a half hour or so the ablation was complete. Just at that moment the prosector, always an early bird, entered the hall and walked up to the table where I was busy. He bent over the corpse and scrutinized with great attention the cavity in the neck. Suddenly, as, he gazed into the wound, he started back as if he had received a galvanic shock. I looked at him in astonishment. He once more bent down, distended to its utmost the gaping hole in the neck, and exclaimed: alive. Her carotid beats, Here, janitor, lend a hand to take this woman upstairs.

I in turn peered into the wound, and sure enough, a full view of the main vessel in the neck, which conveys the blood from the aorta to the head could be had inside, and it throbbed with a slow, ir

regular motion.

The woman was in a trance. She was at once put into a warm bed, restoratives were applied and her neck properly bandaged. Her life, however, was for a time in great danger, but she eventually recovered and left the hospital cured.

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Blew Himself Up.

won't catch me this time,' said Bob Crawford, a convict miner at pratt mines, as he touched his lamp to the fuse of a large stick of dynamite which lay under his body. They didn't catch him, in fact they have not yet found enough of his remains to hold an inquest on, says a Brimingham Ala., dispatch to the Chicago Tribune. Craw-ford escaped last week, but was caught. He said he would die rather than serve out his sentence. When he weut down in the mine he lay down on the stick of dynamite given him to use for blasting, lit the fuse, and was blown to shreds.



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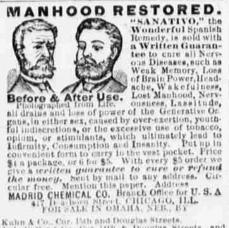
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