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Policy vs. Nebraska Statutes

The following is the article maintaining at least one tavern from the Lincoln Star, May 1, which caters exclusively to regarding the sale of the license Negroes."

at 223 No. 9th St. gravated here.

City Attorney C. Russell Mattsubject, told the commission, "We resorting to policy. in Lincoln do not want the problem of colored persons asking to Howard University be served" in taverns which Founder's Day Observed usually do not accommodate them. If they were refused, "the prob-lem then would go to the county Edward J. Sparling, president of a post he held until Nebraska be-

or amusement and theaters.

THE CITY ATTORNEY'S combuy the beer license now held by division of science at Hampton in-Dave Robinson at 223 No. 9th. stitute, Hampton, Va. The Johnsons are white; Robinson is a Negro.

Robinson, who has entered a sale contract with the Johnsons, surprised his attorney, Edwin F. Dosek, and the John's lawyer, John McArthur, by his testimony that he did not understand that the purchasers intended to move the business to 17th and O to serve white patrons.

MATTSON EXPLAINED that the "underlying reason for the City Council's action was a desire to comply with its policy of

McArthur charged that Robin-The State Liquor Commission son was himself being discrimhas been warned that if it ap-inated against. The lawyer said proves the sale of the beer license Robinson had been unable to find now held by Lincoln's only Negro a Negro buyer for his business tavern, the whole problem of and the Council policy was imracial discrimination will be ag- proper because "it applies to only one licensee."

avoid a direct discussion of the for the laws of Nebraska and is was a delegate to the convention

attorney's office under the anti-Roosevelt college in Chicago, was came a state. discrimination statute," he said. the principal speaker at the This, said Mattson, would "lead 85th Founder's Day program at to trouble" in restaurants, places Howard university, March 31, Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of the school, announced.

Two graduates of the university ments came at a hearing on an will be honored at the occasion. appeal from the City Council's They are Dr. Clarence F. Holmes, denial of an application by dentist of Denver, Colo., and Dr. Burdette and Evelyn Johnson to Thomas W. Turner, head of the

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by JAMES C. OLSON, Superintendent STATE RISTORICAL SOCIETY Nebraska's Senators (4)

Algernon S. Paddock, who Senator from Nebraska (1875-81, mission. 1887-93), was one of that distinguished group of territorial their lives.

1857, coming up the river by senator, he exercised his great steamboat. He was then a young ability unstintingly in behalf of man of 26, having been born in Nebraska's interests. He secured Glens Falls, N.Y., November 9, the first river and harbor appro-1830. He had attended Union Col- priation for Nebraska, was inlege, taught school, and studied strumental in retaining the head-

Young Paddock pre-empted a farm near Fort Calhoun, but spent ing a road to the Black Hills. most of his time in Omaha, serving for a while as an editorial writer for the Omaha Republican. coln in 1860, and the next yearlargely through the influence of liam H. Seward — was appointed pure food legislation.

Mr. Paddock ran for the Senate

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when Nebraska entered the union, most ardent and effective promothe Senate, Mr. Paddock served served two terms as United States as a member of the Utah com-

Senator Paddock rought to his task an intimate knowledge of pioneers who came to Nebraska as Nebraska and the West based on young men and who occupied long experience. As secretary of positions of prominence in the Nebraska territory, he had been territory and state throughout active in raising troops for the Union cause and in providing for He arrived at Omaha in May, the defense of the frontier. As quarters of the Department of the Platte at Omaha and in establish-

As chairman of the committee on Agriculture, Senator Paddock His strong anti-slavery views and tion to serve his constituents. He position of leadership in the worked to build up the agriculson, who said he had tried to son apparently has little regard newly-born Republican party. He about its change to departmental which nominated Abraham Linsecuring cattle quarantine and meat inspection laws. He was his friend, Secretary of State Wil-

Senator Paddock's greatest enthusiasm was the state of Nebraska, in good times and bad. He was, indeed, one of the new state's

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but was defeated by Gen. John M. ters. Thayer. In 1875, however, he won that honor, succeeding Thomas W. Tipton. He was defeated in 1881 by Charles H. Van Wyck, but six years later defeated Van Wyck in the contest before the legislature Senator Paddock tried for a third term in 1893 but was defeated by William V. Allen. During the interval between his two terms in

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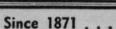
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