Warm Discussion Results as Investigation by Joint Comto Who Is Behind Measure for Licensing the Sale of "Smokes."

From a Staff Correspondent.

Lincoln, Neb., March 14 .- The senate this afternoon approved the McLeod cigaret bill, after five amendments had been tacked into the original house measure. The pany and the City Fuel company, amended bill was ordered engrossed and indicating hazy bookkeeping methods, occupied the attention of for third reading in the second committee of the whole.

Under the provisions of the monodments which the senate adopt-ed it will be unlawful for anyone ngs today. to smoke cigaret or any other form of tobacco in public eating houses. Adverstisement of cigarets in public places or on bill boards is also barred. The senate had previously adopted an amendment prohibiting newspapers from advertising cigarets, but upon amendment by Sen-ator Robbins, it was changed and newspapers were made the only medium of advertising in order to permit them to compete with other paying \$18 on a \$36 account and repermit them to compete with other publications, he said.

Cordeal led the fight again this afternoon against the bill. He sent up an amendment to bar cigaret advertising in the newspapers and it was adopted, but finally killed when the Robbins amendment was substituted. The vote on the bill

Per-Alnly, Bradstreet, Brooks, Busher, Cronin, Cooper, Hoogland, Houston, Peter-son, Randall, Reed, Robbins, Saunders, Sours, Sturm, Tanner, Watson and Weaver-Bog-18.

(R-18, Asadast - Barr, Chapped, Cordeal, Asadast - Barr, Chapped, Cordeal, Asadast - Barr, Chapped, Cordeal, Asadast - Cordeal, Cordeal

Under an amendment by Bushee the license fee for dealers was re-duced. Bushee explained that the ers, including the employes of the intent of the bill was not to raise funds by licensing the sales, but to ban any dealer found selling to minors. The senate adjourned until minors. Monday,

Lincoln, March 14.-(Special.)-The fight on the McLeod cigaret hill was precipitated early Friday in the senate when Secretary Barnard called it up as at the head of the

Cordeal started the fireworks by ary accusing Bushee of calling a con-ference of the friends of the bill.

Bushce denied that he had called any conference although he said that those friendly to the bill had held a meeting. He said that he could not distinguish any difference between this meeting and those which Senstor Cordeal called in the 1913 session of the legislature when Cordeal was actively interested in a university removal bill. tional Supply company.

Hammond added to the debate with a warning that the senate was yielding to the tobacco interests the same as the 1917 session did to the liquor interests. "You will have it to pay." he declared.

Bushee Resents Charge.

at \$9 per ton, with au additional Chappell, a democrat, said he was wheeling charge of 50 cents per ton. not charging anyone with being un-December 20 he received an additional 5,600 pounds of the same coal, \$33,25, making a total der the inflhence of the tobacco in-terests but he insisted that the bill

19, 1918 he was charged with \$18 for coal; on December 21 of the same year with \$21, showing that he was now indebted to the com-pany in the sum of \$39. An error was shown of record in he books of the National Supply ompany, in entering the Matthews account as an employes account, but this had been corrected by Mr.

Ruark of the company, by a nota-tion on the ledger: "Invoice to Matthews only." This notation was made December 10, 1918. E. J. Robinson, public accountant, examined the books of the National mittee of Legislature Digs

Supply company, and of the City Fuel company, found that \$18 of the Matthews account had gone astray and that no explanation of what had become of it could be made.

Lincoln, March 14.-Two transac-tions, involving E. O. Mayfield, member of the Board of Control and Talked With Holcomb. B. S. Swift of the National Supply Leo Matthews, secretary of that bod, and the National Supply comompany, testified that before the contract between the Board of Con-trol and E. E. Howell, as purchas-ing agent, had been entered into, the witness had been to Judge Holcomb morning, Dr. E. Arthur Carr, former member of the board of sec-retaries to the State Board of the joint committee of the house and had talked the matter over. and senate investigating the Board Gerdes and Mayfield were not presof Control, in the inquiry proceedent, to the knowledge of the wit-The amounts involved is an item

oon hour was reached and midday Afterward the proposition was made that Howell be the purchasof \$72 twice charged and credited to E. O. Mayfield, and \$18 missing recess taken before the house acted on a motion to eliminate his claim ing agent and the members of the The house also voted to strike out somewhere in the account of Leo board were assured that the Nationof the bill a bunch of claims in fa-Matthews, all growing out of the purchases of coul from the City Fuel al Supply company would place all or of Governor McKelvie and othof its purchasing facilities and er state officials of that party, reimcompany as the retailing agent for nine connections at the disposal of oursing them for the premiums paid the board to protect the state instion their official bond.

Figures on Profit.

The evidence would indicate that Mayfield is credited with twice paytutions in the matter of coal purchases. teiving full credit for the same. The witness stated that his com-

Sells to Board Members.

National Supply company.

Into Fuel Question and Meth-

ods of Doing Business.

From a Staff Correspondent.

bany under arrangement would be getting a jobber's profit, which he estimated was 15 cents per ton at the time the federal fuel administra-O. D. Corey of the City Fuel ompany of Lincoln, was the first witness put on the stand during the morning session. He testified that he had sold coal to Chairman tion took charge of the fuel business and would probably average te had sold coal to Chairman Gerdes of the Board of Control, to 25 cents per ton since that time. He admitted this his company was Mayfield, another member, and to furnishing the bulk of the coal to Leo Matthews, secretary of the board. All of the Gerdes transacsuch institutions as were covered in the Howell contract, and that the tions, he testified to, were paid by relations of his company with How-Mr Gerdes and properly credited. Corey testified that all of the ell were of such a nature that his company officials had power to write to the heads of state institutransactions were in accord with customary business practices and tions on matters relating to coal des and Holcomb of the board of upply and sign Howell's name, control, \$58 for Commissioner May Three letters of this nature were submitted in evidence. They were signed by E. E. Howell, and dic-tated by "H. S. Sk." National Supply company, with coal pile stored in the Rock Island yards, and carried all of the transactions

Matthews account he stated that the latter had ordered 4,000 pounds that obtained during 1917 Wtiness testified that had not the Wine Flows Freely in the state institutions would have 1918 and had received a check for this, February 12, 1918. Febru-ary 15, 1918, Matthews re-Most of the testimony of H. T. Most of the testimony of H. T.

Folsom of the Union Goal comreference of the friends of the bill. the same price, and March 11 still tive merits of the different classes if you want to," he said. But he same price, and March 11 still tive merits of the different classes of coal. He contended that he same price, and the same price, but to be said. ceived another two tons of coal at pany was in regard to the compara-\$36 in all, which Matthews was in-debted for the coal. On June 28, Control with southern Kansas at the home of Steve Pervetich, i debted for the coal. On June 28, 1918 the condition of the account thews and he stated that he had semi-anthracite coal furnished, by a recent term of court of having in-toxicating liquor in his possession. He maintained that the liquor, thews and he stated that he had paid \$18 of it to the National Sup- the National Supply company. That ply company. Inquiry over the there was no demand for the semi-telephone verified this, said Mr. anthracite in Nebraska as a steam count was transferred to the Na-Found Missing Money.

Found Missing Money. Surratt of the National Supply company stated that he acted as

Coal to Mayfied.

purchasing agent and he had gone into the account of Leo Matthews and had found the missing \$18. He House Sifting Committee Mayfield's account, according to the books of the City Fuel company, indicated that he had purchased 4,000 pounds of Arkansas semi-anthracite coal December 13, 1917, or 50 per ten with an additional

and had found the missing \$18. He had found that there were four items, three calling for \$18 and one for \$21, making a total of \$75. On investigation he had found that Matthews had paid to the City Fuel company, February 7, \$18, and to his Newn company on March 11, \$18. Leaving'a balance of \$39. The mis-leaving'a balance of \$39. The mis-take was made by the National

THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1919.

Bonds of Pub-

lic Officers.

From a Staff Correspondent.

Lincoln, March 14.--(Special.)-Legal service claims of Arthur F

Mullen, democratic national commit-

teeman, and Dexter T. Barrett,

former deputy attorney general, were cut out of the general claims bill, H. R. No. 579, by the house in committee of the whole Friday

health, was also under fire, but the

Lieutenant Governor Barrows, Gov-

ernor McKelvie and Attorney Gen-eral Davis; \$180 apiece for Land

Commissioner Swanson, Secretary

Deadwood, S. D., March 14 .-

Special.)-For a short time on Sat-

urday of this week wine will flow freely in Deadwood. At 2 o'clock in

the afternoon, in front of the county

court house, the authorities will pour

into the gutter 145 gallons of wine

which was seized several weeks ago

originally grape juice, fermented un-

il it contained a prohibited amount of, alcohol as the result of being

noved by the officers from his coo

on committees.

The motion provides that the

Ralph Stone, near Wymore vi-cinity, and Miss Edith Stevens of this city were married yesterday at

Ruyle, who Tuesday at his home near Rockwalter, killed himself, will

be held Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock from Scotts chapel. Burial will be in Evergreen Home ceme-

tery. The Beatrice farmers' union local

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From a Staff Correspondent.

Lincoln, March 14 .-- Wednesday, terested in knowing that this is the 58th anniversary of my birth and that the two figures: "five" and March 13, was the anniversary of the natal day of Lieutenant Gover-nor Barrows, who first saw the light of day in Plymouth, Mass., March "eight" added, make the magic num-ber "13," "Added to this I have found that I am the thirteenth republican lieu-tenant governor of Nebraska. Why 13, 1861.

A birthday dinner in honor of the event was given to the newspaper men of Lincoln, "covering" the pro-ceedings of the state legislature, at should you worry when I have so much to be thankful for in connec-tion with the number 13, which has the home of the celebrant. A place card in the shape of the been a lucky number for me."

butline of the state of Nebraska, and When the guests realized the plot containing a photograph of Lieuten-ant Governor Barrows was at the plate of each guest. On the card a hasty count of noses and were as the following: gratified that in this, as in many other instances the "best laid plans

"March 13, 1861. "March 13, 1919.

"March 13, 1919. "Dear Friend: I hope that you There were only 12 newspaper men e not at all superstitious over the present. In response to a sublimatnumber."13" and that because 13 of ed hunch or a press of work. Phil us are gathered about this table that Waddams of the Lincoln State it has any undesirable significance. Journal was not present.

Thirteen Proves Lucky Day

day of March, you will probably be

to more than \$10,000. The ravaging

of gophers cost the farmers more

than \$50,000. That the present year

may not see these losses duplicated

or increased, a series of meetings

are planned at which specialists in

Concur in Amendments.

Omaha, Nebraska, Announces a

Free Lecture on

Lincoln, March 14 .- (Special.)-



bond premiums of state officers. In the list were items of \$90 each for Bushee Measure Called Up in Senate, But Action Is Deferred Because Cordeal Is Absent.

these subjects will address the farm-From a Staff Correspondent. Lincoln, Neb., March 14.-When he Bushee bill, S. F. 52, amending ers on the best methods of eradicating their crop foes. These meetings are contingent upon favorable weather conditions and will be held the primary law and substituting in part of the convention system of sel-ceting party candidates, came up in at the following places at 8 o'clock in the evening: DeWitt, March 18; schoolhouse southeast of Tobias, March 19; Columbus hall, March 20; he upper house today, action was Deadwood, South Dakota again deferred.

The sentate, in committee of the whole, was requested by Cordeal to held up consideration of the bill March 19; Columbus half, March 20; Dorchester, March 17; Shestak, March 21; Swanton, March 25; Western, March 27; Golden Rod, March 28; Crete, April 2; Oak Grove, April 4; North Fork, April 5, and Atlanta Center, April 8. The if he should be absent from the oom. When it was called up Cordeal was busy with other work in another part of the capitol. In the committee of the whole, meetings are arranged that farmers

in all sections may find it convenient the Cronin bill, relating to bonding to attend and considerable interest companies, received the approval of the upper branch. The bill requires is anticipated by those in charge of this program of agricultural educanotice and hearing before the cancellation of any indemnity bond. Should Not Be Aired.

Weaverling, who lead the fight against the bill, insisted that it The senate today concurred in the

house amendments to Senator Ran-dall's two bills, S. F. 57 and S. F 59, permitting state banks to invest two-fifths of their reserve in govern-ments bonds and permitting state

onding companies now could seriously reflect upon a man by cancel-ing his bond without giving any

Peterson's bill, rewriting the work-

Nelson, Neb., March 14 .- (Spetion to sympathize deeply with me, for in addition to the fact that there are 13 newspaper men gathered about this table, you will note that this is the 13th day of the month and that the street number of my home is 1330. Being the 13th

Nuckolis County Welcomes | Has 40 Gallons of Whisky Home Soldier Boys in Possession: Is Sentenced Deadwood, S. D., March 14 .ial telegram) .- At a meeting of the (Special.)-Ray Cooper, a Meade Community club today it was de- county young man who was caugh cided to have the Nuckolls county while transporting 40 gallons of home-coming jubilee on July 4. whisky into South Dakota from Sun-Plans are being perfected to make dance, Wyo., in an automobile, war a great day of thanksgiving and sentenced by Judge McNenny of the a great day of thanksgiving and rejoicing for the return of the sof-dier boys and the victory won for humanity.



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would work serious injury to the bonding companies. He said that the confidential sources of information which the bonding companies liave for learning the character of an applicant should not be aired before a hearing in court. Cronin replied by saying that the

banks, which are also members of the federal reserve system, to have the same privilege of rediscount as other banks. The house amendments were minor ones.

men's compensation law, was ad-vanced to third reading. The bill First Church of Christ, Scientist, of

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was being pushed by the same interests. He was interrupted by Bushee who demanded to see letters from the so-called tobacco interests advocating the passage of the bill. Chappel admitted he had none.

Senator Bushee said he did not care to be called a tool of the tobacco interests and no one could do it on the floor of the senate and get away with it.

FORCED BY GRATITUDE OF HUNDREDS To Repeat His Offer of Recent Date in the Omaha Bee

A letter from the Far West says, "Allow me to thank you a thousand times for the pool hearing you have restared to me." A letter from New England says, "I bless the day I saw your offer, for you have cured me of Dealiness." nitted that there were two account sheets introduced in evidence and that one was an original, while the other was an account which had been credited during the time that

Deafness Treatment Free

These many letters of gratitude have touched my heart, and so I say again to the readers of The Omaha Bee. "I will give away a Free Treatment for Deafness he every sufferer who writs-for it." This offer can only be made for a very short time. If you are Deaf, or have any trouble with your cars, write for a Free Tryatment.

Through with your cars, write for a Free Treatment. This term on the satisfiely free. I want to halo marked and the satisfiely free. I want to halo marked and the ultionrahis sators of countlefs business and the ultionrahis sators of the sate the sates of the satisfield sates of the marked sates of the sates of the sates of the marked sates of the sates February 5 a credit of \$72 had been given Mayfield, and a notation showing that the credit had been charged to the salary account of J. F. Searle, president of the company. The devices the providence of the salary account of J. F. Searle, president of the company. The devices the providence of the salary account of J. F. Searle, president of the company.





making a total charge of The books showed that on sol.25. The books showed that on January 5, 1918, he was credited supply company, including an item with a payment of \$52,25 which he of \$18 transferred from the City. \$2.25. made at the office, in the form of a

February 18, 1918, Mayfield was again charged with \$19.90 for 4,000 pounds of coal, March 2, the same Robinson of this and had cleared up the account and Robinson would so and the others will be democratis estify. Attorney Wilson also stated that will be appointed by the committee testify. year with \$9 for \$2,000 pounds, and on March 7 was given credit for the account had been cleared up to \$1.90 as an overcharge, and on April 19, 1918, a credit of \$7.20 for coal rethe satisfaction of the committee. noved from his cellar; on the

date he was given credit of \$19.80 on the books by loving his account charged to the National Supply

ompany Too Much Fine Coal.

had been made by check.

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Explaining the \$7.20 credit Mr. Corey said that Mayfield had com-Mr. Corey testified that it was "Give him credit for it and that that the Methodist parsonage, my salary account with that the Methodist parsonage, The funeral of the late Clarence The funeral of the late Clarence this home to the National Supply company to square the individual accounts of its customers if those individuals did H. B. Johnson, secretady-treasur-er of the National Supply company, shown the Mayfield account on the books of his company, said that it appeared to carry duplicate credit and debit charges of \$72. He ad-

jected into the hearing was in the examination of I. F. Searles, presi-dent of the National Supply com-pany. His testimony was in regard to the \$72 involved in the Mayfield account. He testified that Book-Beatrice, Neb., March 1 plained that there was too much tine coal in the loads taken to him some time in January or February fine coal in the loads taken to thin some time in January of the fact and the company had removed the had called his attention to the fact had had dumped it on the pile that Mayfield had paid this item of \$72 twice by check and asked what to do about it. some time in January or February

"You mean you placed this over-payment to your credit?" asked At-torney Wilson.

"Yes," was the reply. "What are you going to do with it?" Searles Don't Know.

"I don't know," answered Searles. "Are you not going to pay it was formed here yesterday. back?"

Mayfield Pays Twice.

The only element of comedy in-

"My Godl" exclaimed the witness, "Nobody ever sent me back any money

Searles testified that this was the

In the name of the National Minsing comparity and the selling agency, the National Supply company, of which he owned 90 per cent of the stock. He testified that he did not know anything about the business of his concern and was unacquainted with commissioners Gerdes and Mayfield or Secretary Matthews of the board of control. **Retails to Friends.**Searles gaid he only knew of the state in a general way, and when it had started out in business in Lincoln, it was to be in a wholesale way, but the company would retail
R. P. No. 177, by Good-Requires rational minor facilities for loading and unloading horses and mules—vote 27 to 0. S. F. No. 223, by Hall—Permits eity of severa to 8. S. P. No. 220, by Hammond-Eliminates fax on oleomargarine for retail dealera—vote 14 to 0. H. R. No. 163, by Fuits—Provides for the sales of coal by his company to the sales of coal by his company to the state in a general way, and when it had started out in business in Lincoln, it was to be in a wholesale way, but the company would retail

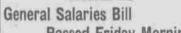
The duplicate bank deposit slips, he searches said he only knew of the set testified, would not show the credit sales of coal by his company to the searches and the second state of the s

In reply to a question by Jeary, had started out in business in Lin-Johnson said: "At the time the in- coln, it was to be in a wholesale

In reply to a question by Jeary, Johnson said: "At the time the in-vestigating committee came to our office to investigate this matter, it was, but the company would retain to firends. "How do you close out account," he was asked. "Charge them to loss and gain." "Have you such an account?" ask-the vas asked. "Charge them to loss and gain." "Have you such an account?" ask-the came satisfied that Mayfield had paid the account both times—in fact, had paid the same account wice. Leo Matthews' Account. Testifying in regard to the Leo the books of the ...thonal Supply company had credited Matthews with \$18 cash, February 7, 1919, with \$18 by transfer from the City, Fuel company, February 2, 1918, as

ncreases the maximum compensa ion to \$15 a week instead of \$12 It also gives the injured employe the right to select his own surgeon of \$18 transferred from the City Fuel company without proper credit. He had satisfied Public Accountant in the case of a major operation.

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Passed Friday Morning Lincoln, March 14 .- (Special.)-

The general salaries bill, H. R. 577. ommittee take charge of the gen- was passed/Friday morning by the At the Church Edifice, cral file of the house on next Tues-day morning, which will be the 51st without any amendments other than St. Mary's Ave. and 24th St. a few minor ones recommended by

finance committee. Several Monday and Tuesday Evenings, mistakes had been made when the bill was drafted in the appropria-tion for the State Health depart-March 17th and 18th,-

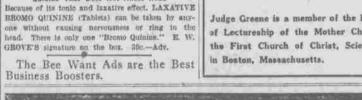
Beatrice, Neb., March 14 .- (Spe- ment. These were detected by the at 8 o'Clock ial) .- John Menter, near De Witt, committee and were changed. vesterday closed a deal for the sale of his 200-acre Gage county farm to John Schroeder for \$40,000. The Public Is Cordially Invited to Be Present-No Collection

> Judge Greene is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts,

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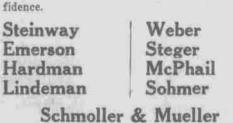




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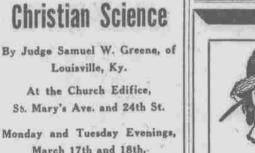


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