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CHUNKS OF REFORM.

After a long and painful investigation into the condition of city sinecures, the council combine reached the conclusion that the city could not afford to dispense with any of its employees.

Streams cannot rise above their source. It could not have been expected that the council combine would attack its own offspring or deprive its own citizens of their property.

The action of the council places a premium on sinecures. It is an endorsement of extravagance and an assurance to political favorites that their reward shall be measured by their activity in the caucus or at the polls.

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STATE NOTICES.

Nebraska. Scotia is to have a new hotel. The Brownville News has been sold by P. H. Giddis to Fred A. and Frank J. Anthon.

Nebraska. A wool mill factory and foundry will locate at Broken Bow if proper inducements are guaranteed. C. L. Davis, a prosperous farmer of Pawnee county, has been indicted for an insane and violent assault on a woman.

Nebraska. The Greely county agricultural society has incorporated and will erect new buildings in time for the fair next fall. The report that the White Earths assaulted Mr. Stinkemeyer near Grand Island for abusing his horse is denied by the gentleman.

Nebraska. The Nebraska National bank has succeeded Mead's State bank at York, and the capital has been increased to \$250,000. An effort is being made to form a district fair association at Blanche, to comprise the counties of Chase, Hayes and Perkins.

Nebraska. The members of the annual Baptist church convention raised \$400 in a few minutes the other evening to pay a debt and finish the church building. A Pawnee county firm of sweet potato growers has a surplus of 100,000 bushels of seed potatoes.

Nebraska. A young girl who was recently released from the reform school has fallen by the wayside, and an officer is hunting for her at Broken Bow. If she is found she will be taken back to Kearney and another effort made to reform her.

Nebraska. Black Hawk is the banner chess county of the Centar Rapids Knights of Pythias. The Presbyterian ladies of Sac City have raised funds to build a parsonage.

Nebraska. An Amosia veterinary surgeon lost a thumb in the mouth of a horse which he was treating. A Gilman veteran gives a big ball each year on the anniversary of his release from Andersonville.

Nebraska. Larkin Wright, president of the Marion County National Bank, and a resident of Lincoln since 1854, died recently in California. A man who has been in the state for six years has been paid out for boarding prisoners in the town of Eldora.

Nebraska. Dr. Van Epps of Shelton was wounded in the leg on a southern battlefield in 1863. He has been troubled with the limb ever since, and he has had it amputated at the hip in order to save his life.

Nebraska. A movement is on foot to establish a horse exchange throughout the blue grass region at the principal cities, says the Corning Gazette. In the event of such a plan, the league the plan is to set a day every two weeks in each town, and in this way be of assistance to horse raisers.

Nebraska. Governor Thayer will hardly tolerate a crowd of St. Louis ward politicians in their attempt to make a scapegoat of Sergeant Ormsby.

Nebraska. The sinucures are secure for the season. 'Rah for Doolin reform!

Nebraska. Well Prepared for Lent. Thanks to Lent, it will not be so hard for congressmen to observe Lent this year.

Nebraska. Several Degrees Below. The report that Senator Blair is an editor is officially denied. He is only a statesman—nothing more.

Nebraska. Monotonous Bourbon Badness. And Missouri's treasurer, too! The misdoings of these democratic state officials are becoming monotonous.

Nebraska. Jubal's Well Paid Job. The best paid officer in the United States, considering only the time required, is that held by General Jubal A. Early. He receives a salary of \$20,000 for presiding over the drawings of the Louisiana lottery.

Nebraska. Speaker Reed Was Wise. Though the people of Kentucky resent Speaker Reed's joke about the danger of getting shot in that state, they do not attempt to deny that there is a danger of getting "loaded" there. Kentucky's still waters run deep—when taken into the system.

Nebraska. Good News From Africa. The most astonishing stories come across the water about the rapid filling up of Africa with an intelligent white population. This is good news; there is hope that our exports to that continent may soon consist of something besides rum and missionaries.

Nebraska. A Stamp of Nobility. English opinion is that Lady Connaughts, who is seeking a divorce from her lord because of his shameful immorality, will not get it because she can not prove acts of cruelty, and the violation of marriage vows is not sufficient in law. Why should she, when immorality is the mark of British aristocracy and the violation of the seventh commandment an act of nobility?

Nebraska. In His Botage. President Eliot of Harvard college said some rather disagreeable things about newspaper men; called them bummers, dead beats and drunkards; but as he has explained it all on the hypothesis of metaphorical allusion, he can be easily forgiven by the host of "daily laborers on daily newspapers." President Eliot is aging rapidly, and appears

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