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OUR OWNERS... will always be pleased to hear from all our readers...

ALL ARTICLES... whether made by self or friends...

OUR LATEST ADVICE... from Michigan, seem to indicate that the constitutional amendment...

OMAHA makes a very creditable exhibit in the official returns...

THE St. Louis Globe gives public notice to whom it may concern...

ORGANIZED co-operation seems to be the order of the day...

It is not a little mortifying to note that a majority of our rural contemporaries...

Thus the Beatrice Express, in a "heavy leader" on re-apportionment...

"If Gov. Furnas will call an extra session of the Legislature so that it can submit the question of a constitutional convention...

For the information of the Express and several other contemporaries, who are laboring under a similar delusion...

"How do you feel, my friend?" said Mr. Hammond to the reviser...

The Catholics of Chattanooga, Tenn., are about to build a new \$75,000 church at that place.

The Rev. Henry Rosecrans, son of the general, has just closed a very successful mission among the Catholics at Strattebor, Vt.

The Delaware avenue Methodist Episcopal church, Buffalo, N. Y., are building a new house of worship to cost \$35,000.

Rev. Henry B. Ensworth, formerly a Presbyterian minister, was ordained last week as an Episcopal clergyman...

The city of Buffalo at present contains sixteen Catholic churches and seven chapels in convents...

Three Years Ago.

Three years ago. The orchards just bloom. The trees moved bright and green beneath the trees...

UNDER our City charter the City Marshal, his deputies and policemen are expressly prohibited from receiving any fees for the arrest of persons charged with violations of the city ordinances.

Instead of appointing Mr. Charles Simpson as his deputy, as per electioneering contract, the crafty Marshal has had him appointed as Constable.

Now against this imposition the Bee would respectfully protest. It is an unmitigated piece of scoundregery that ought to be discontinued, because it is in direct conflict with the spirit if not with the letter of the charter.

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MATRIMONIALS.

The Mormon gentleman who married three wives last week is advised by friends to pass the summer in Alaska.

Going to Europe to study music or making a tour of the average expectation of young lady travelers.

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A German was married at Stella-coom, Washington territory, last week, on rather short notice. The bride was engaged to the girl, but did not seem to care much about it, so he asked his bachelor brother to take her in his arms as they were on their way to his own wedding. The bargain was made and ratified by the one who had started from Tacoma, with the expectation of being a groomsmen only.

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The wedding dress worn by Nellie Grant was made of white satin point lace, specially ordered from Brussels. The bridal trousseau is of unusual elegance and variety, numbering nearly one hundred dresses, including three blue silks trimmed with Valenciennes lace and gold embroidery; three yellow silks trimmed with blue silk and blonde lace; four rose-colored silks; lavender silks, white silks, trimmed with rare blue Brussels lace; also black tulle and white tulle dresses; seven black silk dresses; one dark peacock blue silk; one brown white French muslin dresses for morning wear; three magnificent India shawls; the lingerie fairly excels the other garments, all the best being of the finest description. The travelling dress for steamer is navy blue English water-proof skirt and redingote, with a simply wide dark blue belt.

The wedding presents were numerous, costly and beautiful, including a superb set of laces from her father, and a beautiful dressing case, ivory monogram, with bride's monogram, from her mother. A solid silver tea service, (antique) in walnut, satin covered, with case and dinner service, with exquisite Japanese center-piece; large cluster diamond finger-ring; large silver bowl, silver fruit dish and spoons, venetian mirror, silver tete a tete, silver epergne, silver vase with services of silver, travelling clock, also numerous valuable rings, diamond cameo earring, also silver cases, pearl dishes, pearl handkerchiefs, fans and many other valuable presents.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

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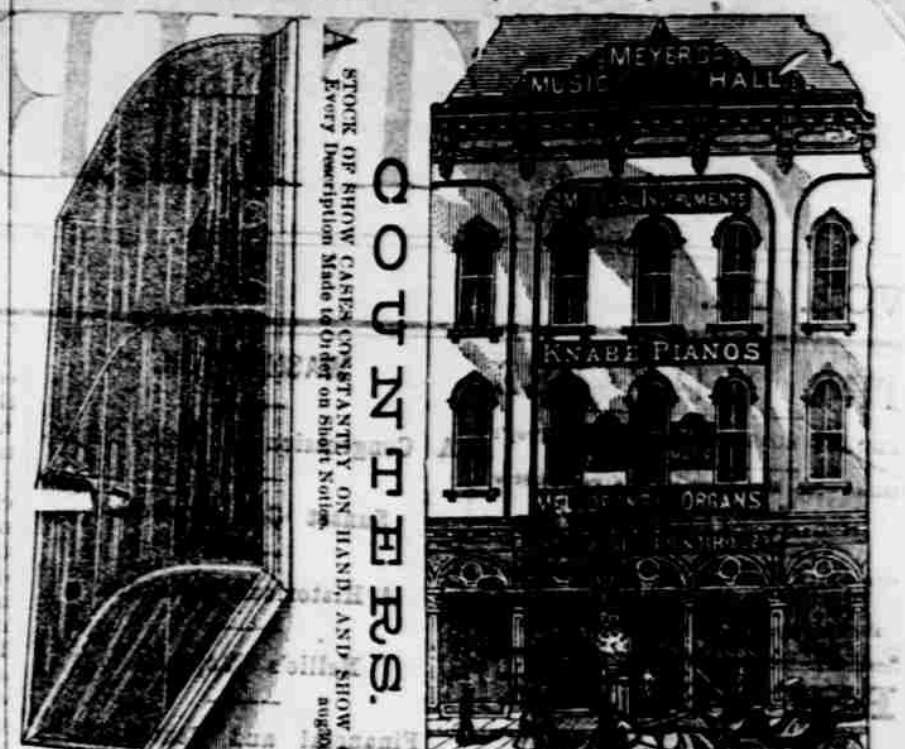
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