CERTAINMENT

REPUBLICAN CITY.

It is in One of Nebraska's Most Fertile Regions.

The Valley Crops Away Above the Average.

Correspondence of THE DAILY BEE.

REPUBLICAN CITY, August 3. - There is no town in the valley that is better known than Republican City. On July 19, 1871, Dr. John McPherson and U. S. Senator T. W. Tipton (after having examined all the valley) fixed on this as the point for the future city and the spot for the U. S. land office. A long fight for the land office ensued and owing to certain combinations. Bloomington captured plum, but the wisdom of the fathers of Republican City, in fixing upon this for a town site has been demonstrated by

increasing commercial importance. The longest tributary to the Republican river, the Prairie Dog river, debouches into the Republican at this point, and it is a well known fact that point, and it is a well known fact that traffic always follows the course of streams. Beside the Prairie Dog, the Crow, Walnut, Bone, Patterson, Craig, Turkey, Mill, Eureka, Isabel, Methodist and Tip-over creeks all empty into the Republican river within five miles of Republican City.

All of these cities have fertile vallers and are well wooded but the

the steady growth of the place and its

leys and are well wooded, but the most important item to the general farmer and stock man is the constant supply of water which they furnish. Thus it can readily be seen that this is the best watered locality on the Republican valley.

Ever since the railroad came here in the spring of 1880 this has been the dinner station for trains both ways, and although several attempts have been made to divert this business to other points they have completely

A survey of the Prairie Dog river on both shores has been made for a feeder or branch line of the B. & M. to run from Republican City to Norton Center, or fifty miles southwest of this point, and its construction at an early day will become a necessity with the rapid increase of immigration along the very fertile valley of that

The first church in the valley was built in Republican City, and the first school building in Harlan county was also erected at this point; but there are no saloons here, although every business is fairly represented.

The people are steady, intellectual and almost universally republican. No rowdyism or frontier nonsense mars the high standard of the morality of this people.

The county seat was located here for three years, and this town still claims to be the legal county capital, and they may, at any time that it is and they may, at any time that it is You have been kind." thought advisable, throw down the gauge of war to their opponents and make Rome howl all along the line.

This city supports two papers and a list of twelve subscribers to THE DAILY BEE. Flavius McMillan, the blonde hero of the fatal charge of Hitchcock's horse marines, still flies his flag here, but the other day he was in bad luck. Some one gave him cigars on a subscription and a friend of the revenue department took him to Lincoln and it cost him two hundred dollars. Any one that would serve the devil such a scurvy trick, provided the devil was trying to make a living with a newspaper, should be forever sent to hell or hades with our prefer-ence in favor of the former place. The Enterprise is typographically

A first class flouring mill with latest improvements is located in this city. IMPROVEMENTS AND CHANGES.

Two more churches will be erected here soon, Presbyterian and Episco-

Two elevators will be erected at once for handling the big crop.
C. A. Luce is closing out his grocery business and will handle drugs and books exclusively. WANTED.

This town is badly in need of a meat market. There has been two butcher shops supported here and now

A wagon shop would make money for its proprietor.

A sorghum manufactory would be a success, as the plant grows here to

great proportions. There is a twenty-five horse power engine here that belonged to a mill that was burned and any enterprising manufacturer could hire or buy it cheap. There is no end to water power on the Prairie Dog and Republican rivers. Rock bottom on both. The finest wheat fields in this entire country are to be found along the divide, immediately north of this city. There was little or no corn planted there and as far as the eye can see the wheat fields turn the land to gold. The average crop this year is about fifteen bushels to the acre and thirty bushels is not an uncommon yield Some few crops have been entirely Some few crops have been entirely destroyed by the chinch-bugs but the magnificent wedding presents given in London now are procured on "tick," and that if ready money were required they would be of a very different sort.

yield than we have yet been able to report anywhere along the valley. Corn and all other crops are very

On the 4th of July Dr. John Mc Pherson offered a premium for the best corn and the shortest stalk exhibited was eight feet long and the longest ten feet, eleven inches. There were some thirty entries in all. This was universally admitted to be the finest exhibit of corn ever seen on such an early date in any part of the

I am under many obligations to Dr. McPherson, the leading real estate dealer of this city, for many favors and facilities furnished, and hope that our readers that think of removing here will correspond with him and get figures on the cost of land in this pro-lific county, or for town lots or business chances. I am also under many obligations to Mr. Lafayette Cady, one of the founders of the city, for business review. See adjoining page.

RANGER. POETRY OF THE TIMES.

Love's Compensation He came to the bower of her I love, Twanging his sweet guitar, He called her in song his snow white dove, His lily, his rare, bright star.

He sang that his love was beyond com pare — His voice was sweet as his song— He said she was pure, and gentle, and And I thought that he wasn't far wrong.

Why, he sang and played till the moon was high;
And sweet was the love-torn strain;
Till the night caught up each tremulous

And echoed each sweet refrain. He told her he loved her, o'er and o'er, With passion in every word, In songs that I never heard before, And sweeter ones never was heard

And I-was I jealous? Well, scarcely, no I was glad to hear his lay: ever schoed him, soft and low, When he sang what I wanted to say. For while he stood 'neath the window sill

Singing my darling s charms, I sat in the parlor, dark and still, With the girl that he sung in my arms.

And what did I have to be mad about?

The Fish-Ball. BY R. E. MUNKITTRICE.

Let poets sing The chicken's wing And buckwheat cakes, and griddle fishes And side by side Place lobster fried, Park chops and other comic dishes;
But yet unto my dying day,
While o'er my reason I am lord,
I'll stand before the world and say:

"The fish-ball is its own reward! And crimson jam,
And macaroni crowned with bacon;
Yet while I sigh
For cake and pie,
My faith in clams remains unshake

But when my fancy's running wild, And I'm by no gay lark outsouled I preach to woman, man and child,
"The fish-ball is its own reward!"

O gay marine You're often seen
You're often seen
Nailed up against a door or shutter;
The little boy
Just jumps with joy
To see you served with milk and butter.
Oh! dwelt I far beyond the sea,
By fifty thousand girls adored.
The motto of my soul would be:
"The fish-ball is its own reward!"

O noble cod! O noble cod!
To you I nod;
You make me sad and meditative;
When toned with wine
You're quite divine
Unto the Massachusetts native.
Oh! when I'm old, and bent, and gray,
With wholesome moral richly stored,
I'll boldly face the world and say:
"The fash hall is its own reward!" "The fish-ball is its own reward!"

ALL IS.WELL "And now tarewell!" The words fell low In measured accents, clear and slow. "And now farewell; and if no more Our feet shall tread the same path o'er, A long farewell!

"To you are due my thanks, for fast
The summer days have glided past,
The fleeting hours you have beguiled
In pleasing way." The red lips smiled;
Then silence fell.

With scarce a pause I raised my eyes, But turned them toward the western

Then gave a little, half-bruised flower, And lightle gaid, "Farewell! The hour Grows late;" then turned away, As if no grief like burden lay Upon my mind

Around the garden once I'd gone, When hand restraining touched my own; The low voice said, "One moment stay! Our parting ends not in this way: One moment rest!"

The breeze the branches scarcely stirred And hushed was every twittering bird, While nature seemed to bow her head To hear the tender words he said;

My heart so wildly throbbed and beat, Twas like a bird with fettered feet
That strives with all its feeble might
To break the chain. Then gentle night
About us fell.

She held us in a close embrace
And kindly hid my blushing face;
And, as she gathered still more near,
She seemed to whisper in my ear,
Now all is well!

—Jacquita.

CONNUBIALITIES.

A lady in Providence, R. I., aged 61, has just married a young man of 27. Gloves are not cut nor removed for the wedding ring; the groom places it on the gloved finger.

Marriage is a little game in which only two take a hand.—[Boston Post. Did you marry an orphan? Kissing at weddings is considered passe; not even the groom indulges in the pres-

Macie Fechter, the daughter of the well known actor, is soon to be married to M. Besquin, one of the tenors of the Grand Opera in Paris.

A breach of promise suit was compromised in Indianapolis by the defendant providing the girl with a husband of equal value with himself.

M. Hector Malot, the young French novelist, who recently won the Monthyon prize of the French Academy for his story of "No Relations," has just been married to Mile, Marshe Oudinot, and has gone to Scotland to spend the honeymoon.

The young bride of Lord Colin Campbell is described by a friend as one of the most beautiful, intelligent and unaffected of girls. Her simplicity of nature is as charming as her accomplishments are great, and her fair face and graceful ways are much commended.

A 25-cent divorce case has been com-

There was to have been a wedding near Manson, Iowa, the other day. The bride was there and so was the minister and the invited guests, but the bridegroom came not. After a dreary waiting, the Mahon.

Stomach and Liver at the same time, and will speedily cure where every other remedy has failed. Sold at fifty cents a bottle, by Ish & Mc.

OFFICE Jacobs' Block, co ner Capitol avenue and Fifteenth trent Omaha Not

peremony was indefinitely postponed.
Why it was thus is not stated.

Marriage a la mode: Old Grunnybaga

"So you want to marry my daughter,
eh! Well, sir, what are your expectations,
sir!" Young Sharpey—"Well, I expect
that you'll do the handsome thing in the
way of a marriace gift, and that will last
us until you drop off, and then, of course, you will make your will in our favor."

William Wilson, engaced himself to marry Susan Southwell at Ogd n. Utah, and among his gifts were a sewing machine and a cabinet organ. Her parents forbade the union, and told him to take away his presents, but he delayed doing so until he was married to another girl, and then, when he called, Susan gave him such a thrashing that recovery is doubtful.

A Boston paper speaks jokingly of a young married couple "who took their wedding tour in one of the horse cars." But was it not a good deal more sensible then to spend all their money in a trip to some fashionable watering place, and have to return to some garret room until they could recuperate from the result of their extravagance? It is all right enough to make a wedding tour if money is plenty; but young people of small means act sensi-bly when they refuse to ane a fashion which their slender purses will not bear.

EDUCATIONAL.

The last report of the English Education Department shows that there are 3,433 board schools with an average attendance of 769,252.

The San Francisco Board of Education is reducing school expenses by consolidating classes and dismissing the teachers thus released. Harvard College has opened free to the

public, for the summer, its museum of geology, botanic garden, Hemenway gym-nasium, Memorial Hall and Sanders' Gen. T. F. Morgan has been elected principal of the State Normal School at Potsdam, N. Y. He was formerly prin-cipal of the Nebraska State Normal school.

Last year there were in the Philadelphia public schools 1,988 women teachers and only 77 men. The average annual salary paid in that city is \$486.14. It is reported that the most competent teachers are leaving the schools as salaries are constantly growing smaller.

A new scholarship has been founded at Brown's University. The income from the sum of \$3,000 is to be annually paid to the student passing the best examination in the first, third, sixth and twenty-fourth books of Homer's Iliad, or the oration of Demosthenes on the Crown.

The Boston school committee has formally decided to accept the proffered assistance of the trustees of the public library in the introduction of good books among the pupils of the public schools. It is hoped that this movement will be the means of cultivating a taste for systematic and profitable reading in the children.

profitable reading in the children.

A circular has just been issued by the English Educational authorities which proposes plans for teaching economic knowledge to children. It says that much may be done in this directi n by means of "simple lessons on money, on the conditions which affect the rate of wages, on the relations of skill, prudence and knowledge to industrial success, and on the right ways of spending and saving." The Pall Mall Gazette says: "It would be an excellent thing, if side by side with the general savings bank small banks could be worked within the schools themselves, in which the scholars could make deposits for near and special ends. The elder boys and girls might be allowed to manage them—of course under competent supervision; of course under competent supervision; and in this way they would learn to keep real accounts, and be accustomed to the responsibilities as well as the enjoyment of money. Then, if the purposes of the banks were wisely chosen, they would serve to encourage reasoning tastes in children. encourage reasoning tastes in children. Savings could be collected toward payment for books, or pictures, or tools of a superior sort to those that children pick up for themselves—for things which they regard as out of their reach, but which they are only too glad to acquire when they are shown the way."

IMPIETIES.

At Saratoga they have a prayer meet-ing every morning and a "hop" every eve-ning.

Mr. Sleeper is the name of a Connecti-cut clergyman. He'd better swap names with some of the laymen.

It is said that a very pious lady at Eaton Rapids has been praying for rain for more than a week so that the track may be spoiled for racing.

A New Orleans critic becomes somewhat mixed up and speaks of John the Baptist as a centaur, or rather as a man whose head was on a charger.

At Oxford Junction a druggist gave the Methodist preacher a dose of belladonna instead of dandelion extract, and it took a couple of doctors two hours of hard work to prevent a funeral.

The Boston police now wear white gloves on Sunday and endeavor to assume a meek expression of countenance. There is no reason why a policeman shouldn't have the same chance to go to heaven that the rest of us have,

If any man wishes to plant himself on the old red sand-stone of the eternal veri-ties, he should subscribe for a New York newspaper called The Co-operator. It gets right down to the original truth given to Adam before he took refuge behind a fig-

"General Jesus" is the free and easy way the "captain" of the salvation army in Jersey City addresses the Saviour in a le ter to The Journal of that city. No wonder that the young men of the city show no respect for a crowd of professed followers who have no greater respect for their Master than is implied in this title.

widing the girl with a husband of equal value with himself.

A Kentucky girl promised herself in marriage to two young men, and appointed the same day and hour for both, At the last moment she made her choice.

At New York weddings the bridal party is preceded by a couple of little girls with armfuls of flowers, which they strew on the stairs and hall or the aisles, if at church.

Thurlow Weed's grandson, Thurlow Weed Barnes, of Albany, was married at Boston on Thursday last by the Rev. Edward Everett Hale to Miss Eda Macy Austin, of that citv.

It is asserted that a large proportion of the magnificent wedding presents given in London now are procured on "tick," and that if ready money were required they would be of a very different sort.

Never marry for wealth, but remember that it is just as easy to love a girl who has a brick house with a mansard roof and a silver-plated doos-bell as one who hasn't anything but an auburn head and an amiable disposition.

M. Hector Malot, the young French.

Not For a Fortune.

"Phew!" I wouldn't marry her if she'd a fortune. Poor girl, she'd be all right if she took Sparns Blossom, the best thing in the world for offensive breath. Price 50 cents, trial bottles 10 cents. aug1-1w

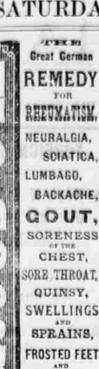
DYING BY INCHES.

Very often we see a person suffer-ing from some form of kidney complaint and is gradually dying by inches. This no longer need to be so, for Electric Bitters will positively menced in the Clinton county, Iowa, circuit court. The aggrieved party says that her husband bought some candy and, instead of giving it to her as a dutiful husband should, he gave it to another lady. Therefore she applies for a divorce.

The aggrieved party says that the kidneys or uriniary organs. They are especially adapted to this class of diseases, acting directly on the Stomach and Liver at the same time. for Electric Bitters will possesse of cure Bright's disease, or any disease of Dixon county, Nebraska.

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ter than for years. I cannot praise your Bitters too much," R. Gibbs, of Buffalo, N. Y., writes: "Your Burdock Blood Bitters, in chronic diseases of the blood, flaer and kidneys, have been signally marked with succes. I have used them myself with best results, for torpidity of the liver, and in case of a friend of mine suffering from dropsy, the effect was marvelous.

Bruce Turner, Rochester, N. Y., writes: I have been subject to serious disorder of the kidneys, and unable to attend to business; Burdock Blood Bitters relieved me before half a bottle was used, I feel confident that they will intirely cure me"

E. Asenith Hall, Binghampton, N. Y. waites:
'I suffered with a dull pain through my leftung and shoulder. Lost my spirits, appetite and
olor, and could withdifficulty keep up all day,
look your Burdock Blood Bitters as directed, and
ave felt no pain since first week after using
here."

Mr. Noah Bates, Elmira, N. Y., writes: "About four years ago I had an attack of billious fever, and never fully recovered. My digestive organs were weakened, and I would be completely prostrated for days. After using two bottles of your Burdock Blood Bitters the improvement was so visible that I was astonished. I can now, though 61 years of age, do a fair and reasonable day's work."

C. Blacket Robinson, proprietor of The Canada Presbyterian, Toronto, Ont., writes: "For years I suffered greatly from oft-recurring headache. I used your Burdock Blood Bitters with happiest results, and I now find myself in better health than for years past."

Mrs. Wallace, Buffalo, N. Y., writes: "I have used Burdock Blood Bitters for nervous and bil-ious headaches, and can recommend it to anyone requiring a cure for billiousness."

Mrs. Ira Mullholland, Albany, N. Y, writes:
"For several years I have suffered from off-recurring billious headaches, dyspepsia, and complaints peculiar to my sex. Since using your Burdock Blood Bitters I am entirely relieved." Price, \$1.00 per Bottle; Trial Bottles 10 Cts.

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auction the following described property, to wit:
The northwest quarter of the northeast quarter,
and lots Nos. three (3) and four (4) of section No.
four (4), township No, thirty-one (31), range No.
(5) east. Also the cast half of the southwest
quarter and lot three (3) and the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section. No, Thirty-three, (35) in township thirty-two, range No.
(5) five cast containing in all two hundred and
seventy-three-and lo-100 (278–10-100) acres all in
bixon county, Nebraska. BROWN & CAMPBELL, Master in Chancery, Solicitors for Complainant. 19 20-wit

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