GREENWOOD'S GROWTH. ter and news agent, has secured over

A Thriving Young Town Surrounded by Flourishing Farmers.

The Mill Site on Salt Creek-The New Hotel and Other Improvements.

Correspondent of THE BES.

GREENWOOD, November 7 .- The B. & M. trains have for years carried your correspondent through Greenwood. There was not town enough to make it worth stopping at but the last time the train wheeled me past I observed so much growth and such a Labore, lively street scene that I knew the day had come for this town to take its place in the list that receives semiannual visits from THE BEE's traveler. A new town like this is not a desirable location for kid glove gentry. There is nothing aesthetic about the corn and hogs of Greenwood but there is lots of money in them.

WEALTH.

The farms in this vicinty are teeming with live stock and the fields are extremely bounteous in their yield. Fruit trees are a profitable investment, as a few of the pioneers have demonstrated, and the masses are now investing liberally. Beautiful groves are flourishing on almost every farm. The houses are mostly of the better class, and some are stories high retire on that. with cottage windows, ornamented

braska than that which lies along the Salt creek. There is no place in the toyf om a pecuniary point of view as state where the profits of farming are could be wished, although he has clearly more strikingly manifest or where they show more stupendous products.

I saw two turnips, genuine Swedish, a year to the farmer who can beat core" nuisance.

Speaking of the Eagle reminds me

and playing the devil on it. PROSPECTIVE HOTEL

The cash capital for building a gave a performance lately at the new grand hotel seems to be the great need opera house, and one of the paper, there just now, and while large sums have been talked of, it is still a prospective affair, and no one has planked down the dollars; yet the best men of the town say that it must be done, and a happy relief."

The lades of the company are selected from te homes of Denver, are beautiful and natural, and have seet, fresh voices, and are without effectation. This will be they want a hall, too, and if any capiwhere, wants to make about fifteen per cent, on his money, and see his property continually becoming more valuable, let him come to Greenwood, invest a ten or twenty thousand, receive the plaudits of all the people, and collect high rents ever afterwards, and collect high rents ever afterwards.

In the former important position in reference the stage at least as har as operaties of the university.

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A MILL WANTED.

Here is a dam site, a mill site and hundreds of tons of wheat that wants to be made into flour, but there is no dam by the mid site. Now it is the firm determination of every Greenwooder that this want shall be supplied, and with that end in view the town not long ago imported a dusty coated gentleman from the east, an engineer and other mill sharks who probed and found rock bottom convenently near the surface, calculated the fall, figured on the probable amount of patronage and decided that something like three to six run of barrels could be profitably operated and these mill men proceeded to raise the necessary funds to go into business, but the mill sight is still in the market for \$2,000, with forty acres thrown in, and Greenwood is now looking for any enterprising, live man who has money and enteaprise enough to utilize these Salt creek waters. There is not a shadow of doubt that this is the very best opportunity the state affords for the profitable construction or a mill, the surrounding country being all under cultivation, and the Ashland and Weeping Water mills being altogether to far away for convenience. After a careful exami excellent, and the site all that could be desired. Mr. J. W. Quackenbush, the lumber dea er, is in this matter as in many others.

Battle cry of freedem: "Sweet Evelina from the uffo ating embrace of her lover cried out: 'Give me liberty or give me breath.'"—Boston Commercial.

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Cincinnati girls dress so near like men this fall that many reliable to the could be desired. spokesman for the town, and our willing friends will do well to drop him a P. C., and find out more about this chance for making money by the patent process. MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

There are here two churches, a good school house and the largest stock of general merchandise between Plattsmouth and Lincoln. The latter is the property of H. Haller & C., who also have another extensive establishment at Weeping Water.

The Greenwood House, as I write, is undergoing an interview with hammer and saw, and will come out in pretty good shape.

E. A. Ryder has a general merchandise store and a drug store, both first

A. E. Crittenden has in his new store a large assortment of imple ments and hardware.

Hoham Bros. are in the same line of goods with Mr. Crittenden. At the head of Main street Mr. Oliver Homan has erected an elegant resi-

a hundred subscribers to THE WEEKLY Bee at this postoffice For review, see 7th page.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

"Michael Strogroff" has reached Chi-

Lawrence Barrett was at the Procklyn Pa k theat e this week. Mr. George Edgar will begin a starring tour as I car on New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. McKee Rankin are play ing their new play "49," in Chicago. Sig. Jannetta will produce his opera 'Al dor' in B ston this sesson with his

Edwin Booth is this week in Philadel hia, Jefferson is in Boston, Mary An lerson is in Cincinnati, Jno. McCullough s in Pitt burg.

Maggie Mitchell played her favorite "Fauchon" at the Grand opera house St. Louis Tuesday night to a large audience of her special f lends.

In New York city the theatres are not permitted to open for profane dramatic performances, but Sun'ay night "sacred" concerts are all the rage.

ure to retirement from the operatic stage in two years from now - [Philadelphia Press. Multiplying 811,000 by 600 con-certs gives \$6,600,000. Patti can afford to

Joseffy, the planist, travels with four ornices, picturesque additions, and other evidences of improvement and good taste.

There is no better land in all Nobreshe than that which lies along the

The engagement of Signor Rossi at beautiful banks of the tree fringed Booth's theatre has not proved so satisfaca complished and powerful actor.

that were each exactly 24 inches in circumference. The editor of the Ragle has them on exhibition, and he will send his spicy little paper free for

Miss Fanny D vesport will essay the r le of Lady Macheth for the first time in Philadelphia during her Thanksgiving enof the item that this is an infant born of good healthy parents. W. Scott Elliott and his accomplished lady both take a hand in editing, type setting and playing the devil on it.

Handenpart alting gagement, Mr. John Braham has arranged entirely new music for the piece, adapting it from Verdi's opera of M. cbeth, in accordance with suggestions from Miss Blanche Davenport, who is in Italy.

Denver has reculiar ideas of its own dramatic resources. An amateur company

Hamburg seems to be gradually resumtalist in Omaha, Lincoln, or else. ing its former important position in refer composer's own direction.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Fur-lined circulars are much reduced in Iron-rust is a new and fashionable shade

Beaded plush is imported for millinery The new plush and satin ribbons are exceedingly elegant.

Grecian bands for the hair are made of silver, inlaid with mock gems. Peaked or pointed bodices with gathered scarf-panier draperies will be much worn. It takes very little of striped novelty goods or plush to renovate a half-worn

All sorts of felt, plush, and furry beaver hats and bonnets will be worn, but pokes are the first favorites.

Jackets are giving place to long dolmans French pelisses, circle and Pompadour or Mother Hubbard cloaks.

A philadelphia girl is pressing her third breach of promise suit. She must have either money or a husband. Anne d'Autriche sashes, tied very low

on the skirt and fastened by Irish diamond buckles, will be much worn with tall Velvet stripes are exhibited in black,

and very dark sha es of ruby, olive, plum, or seal brown, alternating with those of white moice. "Lapland" plu-h is a new variety of that material, which has a long furry gray and white pile, and is designed especially for

heavy winter cloaks. Real silver and also new steel buttons are displayed, cut in facets which sparkle like dlamonds, and look very rich upon street jackets of velet or plash.

but for the way they crowd p destrians into the gutter. That reveals the sex. New chatelaine bags are made of fine imported feathers. In the centre of the bag is set the tiny head of a bright bird. They are suspended from the belt by a slender chain of old silver coins.

Cloak clasks made of Roman gold and lapis lazuil are very fashionable. The stone is of a dark-blue color, mettled with brown, and it is from this that the muchvalued pigment called ultramarine is

A St, Paul d uggists has sold thirty-six pounds of chalk to one young lady during the past two years. She eats it to make her white. That much chalk would have sufficed a carpenter to aid in shingling 780 horse-barns.

"Clara's Decision" is the tit'e of a story in The Bost n Journal, but as only one part has appaared, we cannot say whether she chose a seal sacque or a pair of dia-mond arings. It is \$10 to \$3, however, that Clara won't make any mistakes. Bos-ton girls never do.

Heavy coils of hair made of two tresses twisted together are newer than plaits or braids. The front hair is usuady crepe in long natural, riopling waves, and where it is becoming it is again parted on the side. The hair is no longer worn brushed plainly away from the temples, small side locks being turned always toward the face.

for fear his wife might make a mistake and o, on fire the moment he entered the house. Some exceedingly handsome Gainsborough hats in black velvet are exhibited, faced underneath the brims with pale gold satin, and trimmed with black Span shisce scarfs having the showy patterns run through with gold (breads. These long scarfs are twisted about the crown and hen brought down and wound about the hroat in a most pictur-sque manner. ides being very becoming to most faces, these so rfs will prove a creat prote tion to the threat against the first chilly winds of autumn be ore the weather grows severe enough to call for heavy for wrappings.

Ameng the countless varieties of birds which are brought from every point of the globe to adorn the hats and bonnets of the daughters of fashion, none are more beauti-ful than the smaller to pical birds which pupils.

Mr. Frederick Paulding, who has been starring in the south, has been prostrated by malarial fever.

Massenet, composer of "Le Roi de Lahore," is expected to go to Berlin to conduct an ocatorio of his own.

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For the smaller tropical biris which came from Burnock shood but and the weak started and brown, and a few almost entirely covered with scarlet feathers with deep o anged tipped wings. Two very handsome biris were covered with a mixture of brilliant covered feathers, like fire mosaics, and one larger ind, alrea by placed upon a "half recovered feathers, like fire mosaics, and one larger ind, alrea by placed upon a "half recovered feathers, like fire mosaics, and one larger ind, alrea by placed upon a "half recovered feathers, like fire mosaics, and one larger indicates the propertion of the west Lucion Burnock shood but a support of the west Lucion Burnock shood but a support of the west Lucion Burnock shood but all your suffer from Dyspepsia, use support with the smaller tropical biris which came from Trindale, contained no less than twenty of golden with burnock shood bu fine mosaics, and one la ger ird, alrea y placed upon a "half mourning" hat, had a body and wings of raven blac, whith breast and wings of purest white.

The rage for bright colors and startling sflects seem to have reached its height, both in dress and millinery. Scarlet and go d enter largely into the latest combinations, and the very popular into uction of deep bronze and olive shades gives toning effect to these radiant hues. The wealth berformances, but Sun lay mgasconcerts are all the rage.

During Mr. J. K. Emmett's forthcoming
engagement in New Yo k he will produce
a new version of his well-known play, to
which he was given the name, "Eritz
Among the Gypsies."

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This produgality of color
and combination, while it gives unlimited
scope for magnificence in dress, also gives
free rein to striking bad taste, and the use
of these gay and elegant materials necessiof these gay and elegant materials necessifor harmony of Orient and the intense coloring of the trop cs are to be found in the tapestried, judgment and an artistic eye for harmony and fine effect.

Woolen plush will be much utilized for Woolen plush will be much utilized for street and traveling costumes, combined with 'rimminge of silk plush or fur. A stylish mode for a walking dress has a short skirt of wood brown wool plush, with wide hollow plaitings of the same, the interstices being made of silk plush two shades darker. The long Marguerite poloniae is of the woollen fabric, with polerous transfer in the same long flavoir of the woollen fabric, with polerous transfer in the same long flavoir of the woollen fabric, with polerous transfer in the same long flavoir of the woollen fabric, with polerous flavoir of the woollen fabric with the same long flavoir flavoir of the woollen fabric with the same long flavoir of the woollen fabric with the same long flavoir of the woollen fabric with the same long flavoir of the woollen fabric with the same long flavoir of the s to y f om a pecuniary point of view as could be wished, although he has clearly demonstrated himself to be a most a complished and powerful actor.

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EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

A medical college for women is to be penel in San Franc sco. Texas is at last to have a state univer-

sity. The governor has called the regents to meet at Austin to make a permanent organization p eparatory to the establishment of the university.

English mathematican, will begin at John Hopkins University in January his cou se of lectures on analytical geometry and the Abelian and theta functions. Professor Cayley is perhaps the greatest matte matican now living.

Washington University, St. Louis, has in its various departments 1,285 students and eighty professors. Its manual train-ing school is particularly successful. It has ninety students who are well trained ss skilled mechanics while obtainin, a good English education.

The first Kindergarten in Athens has just been established by two publis of Fran von Marenholtz-Bulow, Froebel's most enthusiastic follower. The greatest interest is taken in the movement by the Queen of Greece and the Minister of Education. The Turkish Government Turkish Government too has sent two ladies to Dresden to receive instruction from Baroness von Bulow in order to es-tablish Kindergartens in Constantinople. Three is an urgent need of kindergar-

tens in Milwaukee, and a thorough organization of a system of such schools is proposed. A lady is to be engaged to supervise these schools, train the teacher: and vise these schools, train the teacher: and lecture on kindergarten work. It is thought that a number of the primary teachers might be trained immediately to take charge of the kinder_artens, each teacher to have two assissants, who as normal pupils would receive no salary until their training should be completed.

The faculty at Williams college have de cided to divide the low r classes in half, cided to divide the low r classes in half, according to scholarship, n xt term. The freshmen, if n t the so homores, are to be divided into three, according to scholarship. The college has adopted an elective system for the sin ors, these electives covering in general the course of instruction pursued during the first three years, thus enabling the senior to refresh his memory as wall as to high the knowledge of those as well as to add to his knowledge of those studies which particularly attract him. There are tich electives, two of which each senior will be required to select.

The technological examinations coninstitute offer several new subjects for next year; among them electric lighting transmission of power, coal-tar distilling and spirit restification, bread-making, the manufacture of linen, linen bleaching, veing and p inting, weaving and designing. A new feature in this programme is the grouping together of allied ndustri -, and so arranging the syllabuse of instruction that subjects which are common to two or more branches of any industry are put under one heading. This arrangement offers suggestions for a cursi culum of study to be pursued in such tech-nical colleges as those of Bradfort, Leeds, Huddersfield, etc., which are now being ero ted for the development of trade in those districts.

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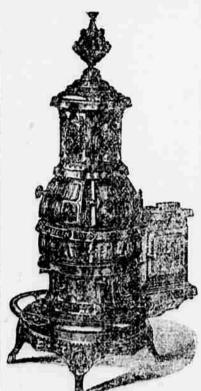
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