DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1905.

TEA

if the tea is fine. It is a

good time and place to linger.

has returned from a business trip to St. Louis.

. W. A. Echols, first train dispatcher on the Salt Lake Route here, left last night for Los Angeles, where he will be

C. R. Clark has been appointed gen-eral yardmaster for the Denver & Rio Grande in Denver, vice J. T. Hillman, who has been assigned to other duties.

The Southern Pacific passenger de-partment has issued three handsome and profusely illustrated booklets on California, Lake Tahoe and Santa

E. A. Wilson, ticket agent of the Great Northern at Livingston, Mont., is in Salt Lake today. He says he looks for the biggest Yellowstone Park

Jay W. Adams, Pacific coast passen-ger agent: J. Y. Callahan, general western agent at Chicago, and Sunny Charlie Johnson of the Nickle Plate at

Denver came in from the north this

The Salt Lake Route on Monday The Sait Lake Route on Monday evening will ron a special grand opera train from Payson and Inter-mediate points to this city. The special will return the same night after the

AMUSEMENTS.

taxed even the ingenuity of John Drew

The same performance goes tonight.

Harry Corson Clarke gave the usual

Wednesday reception matines yester-day atternoon, and tonight will again present his successful comedy, "Lost, Twenty-four Hours."

'Varsity Dramatic club, Saltair, Sat-urday, March 25. Trains 7:30 and 8:30

Notice.

The People's Painting Co. All accounts will be settled by Hill & Taylor, paint-ers. 44 Richards Street.

BELLE FOURCHE PROJECT.

Com'r Richards Directs Cortain Lands

To be Withdrawn Because of It.

(Special to the "News.")

Louis Hanson has withdrawn from

and Maude Adams on its original sentation-still it went with a m

business on record this summer.

located from this time on.

Cruz.

morning.

performance.



Whether They Want League Baseball or Not-Money in Sight.

OCDENITES ARE HUSTLING.

Fans There Are Enthusiastic Over The Outlook and Are Anxious for The National Pastime.

Tomorrow is the time set for the directors of the Butte Baseball club to give their answer to the officials of the Pacifc National league. It will then be up to the Butte fans to decide whether they want league baseball, or whether they would rather plug along with occasional games in a two-by-four city organiza-

Since the league officials left Butte, several persons have urged the organization of a city league, and advised that the city keep out of the P. N. L. Judging from reports from Butte the fans there are not exhibiting the enthusiasm that exists at Ogden. Only \$3,000 has been raised and half of that was subscribed by Mr. Whar-

ton. At Ogden the situation is most encour-aging. Yesterday Manager Wilmot, H. O. Shepard and Charley Refly were in Og-gen stirring up interest and gathering in the coin. Last night they reported that a good sum had been colceted and that there could be no doubt about Ogden be-ter in the league. The committee is out but ut today, and are meeting with suc-

situation at Butte can best be des-in the following from the inter-

a matter of fact the members

As a matter of fact the members of the committee receive appointed to raise funds for the baseball club of not feel much encouraged at the outlook. Yester-day, as reported in the Inter-Mountain, may raised about \$1,50 in addition to the figor subscribed by J. R. Wharton, act-ing for the street railway company, but outside a very few persons they ald not meet with much interest. "The fact of the committee, "I don't feel hat league ball is what the people want here the real is what the people want here this year. It is true that we had no truble in raising money, although personal to take out the season. It takes more than money to make baseball a success, and if the people don't care to co-operate, the team cannot make a success and if the people don't care to co-operate, the team cannot in the season. It takes more than money to make baseball a success, and if the people don't care to co-operate, the team cannot in the season the people of this different in this respect they are perfectly unreasonable, but the fact remains that if their team does not play wing ball they do not give if even that would abandon it. Butte is not a baseball town in the sense that it can be should how the the season the people of this diff would abandon it. Butte is not a baseball in Butte is not good. If the sease is to the the outlook for the sease is to have any would abandon it. Butte is not a baseball in Butte is not good. If the sease is the act is compared in the game, would come to the front and baseball in Butte is not good. If the sease of the sease is to the the is and good would be able of this different is the sease is to the seaseball." The rest is good ball if the right and others is not good it seates a stand for lengther but the lack for fibrer take is to the front and baseball in Butte is and good and the seaseball." The teach is the sease is the

directed by some one, nothing can come of it. Butte has abundant resource.' Its leading men are willing to put up the money for the game, but there is no one here willing to take hold of the club. "Helena is anxious for league bal, and would undoubtedly come in if Butte aid. Without Butte, however, Helena cannot act. We had enough money raised in Hel-ena last week to warrant the organiza-tion of a club, but the news came from Charlie Lane that Butte had backed out. Later we found that wasn't quilte correct, for today as you know, we had no difficu-ty in raising money for league bal. Lead-etship alone is lacking, with that Butte could yet put a team into the field."

DATE SET FOR GAME.

School of Mines Football Team to Meet Utah on Gridiron Nov. 11.

Utah on Gridinon Nov. 11. The School of Mines footbal team of Colorado, the team that won the state championship last season, will come her on Nov. If to play the University team. This date has been finally decided u.on, and the game will be the first between the two teams. The Colorado eleven will be practically the same as has year's team, and the game will doubtless prove one of the best during the scason. YOUNG WAS THE HIGHEST.

Proved a Winner in Last Evening's In

dividual Bowling Tournament. N. Young captured first prize in the vidual bowling tournament which has individual bowling tournament which has been going on for the past week at the Palace alleys. The tournament ended las evening, and it was found that Young's average was the highest. The players and their averages are as follows: D N Young

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H. W. Henderson
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R. N. Wilson
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H. S. Evans
T. A. Martin
W. L. McLeod
And a second

CRABBE TEAM VICTORIOUS. Defeated the Bell Telephone Aggrega-

tion in Bowling Contest.

Taking two out of three games from the Bell Telephone bowlers in the Commer-ofal league is what the Crabbe team did last evening. Olson of the winning team did the best work, individually, running over the 200 mark. The scores follow: CRABBE TEAM

Brewerton 1.1 1.21 1.84 53 Largen	160
Totals	5
BELL TELEPHONE TEAM.	
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JENKINS IS CHAMPION.	
He Created a Surprise by Winning Again	

From Gotch.

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SHEARING DATES FIXED FOR UTAH

Wool Season Will Open at Cisco On the Rio Grande on the First of April.

10,000,000 LBS. ANTICIPATED Salt Lake Route and R. G. W. Expect

To Handle Close on to 8,000,000 Pounds This Year.

The railroads are getting ready for the wool season which opens in Utah early in April. A number of solicitors

are to be put into the field by lines cast of the Missouri river and the same old conditions will prevail with the difference that it will be if anything more strenuous than last year. The fact that close upon 75 per cent of the wool in the state has been contracted for means that it will be in most cases taken direct from the backs of the sheep into the cars and sent east without any delay or storage. This will mean a short season and an excessively merry one as far as the transportation companies are concerned.

are concerned. The clip will be probably heavier this year than last and at an approx-imate estimate it will exceed 10,000,000 pounds for this state. A big percentage of this amount originates on the Salt Lake Route and the Rio Grande Western, but the Short Line will have considerable from Cache Line will have considerable from Cache ounty noints Rio Grande dates for commenc-

ing shearing will be governed of course by the weather. Should there be no storms the dates will be as fol-April 008

April 25 On the Salt Lake Route the dates are as follows: irfield April 5

ahi April April 10 ackrock, Milford and Modena, April 11 is estimated that the Rio Grande

and the Salt Lake Route combined will handle close upon 8,000,000 pounds of wool sheared in their corrals this sea-GOOD EXCURSION.

Street Car Men Bad Merry Time at American Fork.

Despite the snow flurries and general dsiagreeable weather that prevailed last night the Sait Lake Route excurlast night the Salt Lake Route oxcur-sion for the street car men to Ameri-can Fork last night was a success. The special pulled out of Salt Lake with 250 on board and by the time it reached its destination 100 more had joined the party en route. A most pleasant evening followed, the floor being in excellent condition and the arrangements for the ball perfect. The special retugn to this city at 1:15 a, m. making the ran with three stops in 57 minutes. On arriving here cars were waiting and all were delivered to their homes free. The Fort Douglas car went right through to the Fort with one passenger. Quite a number

TEACHERS' CERTIFICATES. Pedagogues Get Diplomas and May One lingers long over tea,

Instruct the Young of This State.

At the meeting of the state board of education yesterday afternoon the folowing certificates and diplomas were granted to teachers who possessed the necessary qualifications: State certificates-Clara Larsen, Mary H. Higgs, Emma G. Bledsoe and Clarence Christensen of Salt Lake; Gertrude E. White, Ogden; Wilford Warnick, Pleas. ant Grove; David Prior, Lake Shore. Grammar Grade Diplomas-Anna R. Adams, Mary J. Helm, Virginia Hoit, Katherine McDonaid, Maybelle Crowley and Hallie Ferron, Salt Lake; H. E. Steffensen and Mabel Jensen, Sandy; H. N. Garf, Calder's Station; Winnifred Coleman, Price; Joseph Hughes, Mount Pleasant; P. D. Jensen, Monroe. High School Diplomas-William Ward, Lizbeth Qualtrough, A. S. Martin, F. D. Keeler, W. A. Wetzell and R. E. Caldwell, Salt Lake.
The board took no definite action Innecessary qualifications: State certifi-

The board took no definite action in regard to the educational exhibit for the Portland fair for the reason that it could not ascertain just how much would be allowed by the commission for the exhibit.

Ride in closed coaches, dance on en-closed floor, Saltair, Saturday, March 25. Trains 7:39 and 8:30 p. m.

without charge.

MUST STOP IT.

Cannot Make City a Dumping Ground For Refuse Without Punishment.

There are a number of complaints coming into the health office in regard to people dumping manure and other rubbish at other places than the regu-There were merry times at the Thelar city dumping ground, located at ater last night. Ninety-five per cent of Fourteenth West and North Temple the audience was made up of University streets, and the sanitary inspect have received instructions from the boys and sirls, grouped in sections and have received instructions from the health commissioner to arrest persons who violate the health ordinances in that respect. The penalty attached to such an offense is a fine of not less than \$5 nor more than \$100. The inspectors intend to see to it that the ordinance is complied with. There are other loca-tions where people may dump their refuse by first getting permission from the health department, but unless such permission is secured they are supposed to haul the trash to the city dumping ground. fraternities in different parts of the house, all assembled to do honor to their fellow students on the stage, and incidentally to add to the galety of nations by the contributions of sallies of wit, accompanied by tenders of provender and agricultural specimens, Although a good many cabbage leaves and a miscellaney of other articles and a miscellaney of other articles went over the footlights, it was all done in a much less offensive way than on a former celebrated occasion, and as the players were evidently on the look-out for this sort of tributes, and pro-ceeded on the even tenor of their way without a ruffle, probably no one should find fault. Between the acts college songs were sung and college yells were rendered, with a gusto that rendered the orchestra quite superfluous. As for the rendition of "Christopher Jr." it may be said that while some-what long drawn out, and while not specially suited for amateur production, being of the gossamer construction that taxed even the ingenuity of John Drew ground.

Ride in closed coaches, dance on en closed floor. Saltair, Saturday, March 25. Trains 7:30 and 8:30 p. m.

HANDCART VETERANS.

Occasion of Celebratios by Daughters Of the Pioneers.

The Daughters of the Pioneers will meet at the home of Mrs. Dr. C. F. Wilcox, 378 First street, tomorrow afternoon, on which occasion an interest. ing program, in honor of the handcart pioneers, will be carried out. Among those participating will be Mrs. Emily H. Woodmansee, who will give rem-iniscences of handcari days; Mrs. E. B. Wells, with an original poem, and Mrs. Phobe Y. Beatle, who will discuss the ways and means employed by the pioneers. All members are urged to at-tend.

Dancing, Saltair, Saturday, March 25, 'Varsity Dramatic club. Trains 7:30 and 8:30 p. m.

WEATHER REPORT Record at the local office of the

OLD SORES OFFENSIVE Nothing is more offensive than an old sore DANGEROUS

that refuses to heal. Patiently, day after day, it is treated and nursed, every salve, powder, etc., that is heard of is tried, but does no good, until the very sight of it grows offensive to the sufferer and he becomes disgusted and mor-They are not only offensive, but dangerous, because the same germ bid. that produces cancerous ulcers is back of every old sore. The cause is in the blood and as long as it

The fact that thousands of old sores have been cut out old sores have been cut out S. S. S. Its effects were prompt and gratifying, and even the bones scraped, It took only a short while for the medicine to enand yet they returned, is in- tirely cure up the sores, and I am not dead as the disputable evidence that the blood is diseased and respon-sible for the sore or ulcer. doctors intimated I would be, neither have the sores ever broken out again. JOHN W. FUNDIS. Wheeling, W. Va., May 28, 1903. sible for the sore or ulcer.

Valuable time is lost in experimenting with external treatments, such as salves, powders, washes, etc., because the germs and poisons in the blood must be removed before a cure can be effected. S. S. S. cleanses and puri-fies the circulation so that it carries rich, new blood to the parts and the

sore or ulcer heals permanently. S. S. S. not only removes the germs and poisons, but strengthens the blood and builds up the entire system by stimulating the organs, increasing the appetite and giving energy to the weak, wasted constitution. It is an

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ON THE RACE TRACK.

Dr. Leggo Had to Hustle but Won Just The Same.

San Francisco, March 22.—The handicap resulted in a spectacular finish between Dr. Leggo and Judge. The Derby winner was heavily played and had to be hus-tied all the way to beat out the pace-maker, Judge. Nigrette did not like the weight and swerved badly near the finish, but held on long enough to get the show. Stillcho, lightly weighted, was expected to make a good showing, but failed dis-maly. Weather, clear; track, good. Re-sults:

sults: First race, six furlongs—Hulford won, Laura F M second, Riesca third. Time— Second race, five furlongs—Abe Meyer won, Daruma second, Busy Bee third. Time_100%

won, Daruma second, Busy Bee third. Third race, one and an eighth miles-Homage won, Dandie Belis second, kiellas third, Time-158. Fourth race, one and a sixteenth miles, handicap-Dr. Leggo won, Judge second, Nigrette third. Time-1474. Fifth race, seven furlonga-Flaunt won. Best Man second, Trapecter third. Time 11800.

-1:28%. Sixth race, six furlongs-David Boland won, Eckersali second, My Order third. Time-1:14%.

Events at Ascot.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 22.-Lady Mirthful and Bronze Wing were the only winning favorites at Assot today, but several coups were successfully carried through. Fabetle, played from 26 to 10 to 1, took the first race in a canter. Up-percut was backed from 7 to 1 to 3 to 1 in the fourth race, but failed to finish in the money. Weather, clear; track, fast. Summary:

percut was backed from room is to be the second in the money. Weather, clear; track, fast. Summary: First race, five futlongs-Fabette won, Fer de Lance second, Sunmark third. Time-1:02. Second race, Slauson course-Frank L. Perley won, El Verraco second, Tender-crest third. Time-1:0%. Third race, one mile and a sixteenth-Hans Wagner won, Lord of the Heath second Ralph Young third. Time-1:47%. Fourth race, one mile-Lanark won. Frangtble second, Lauretta Phillips third. Time-1:18. Fifth race, one mile-Lanark won. Fifth race, one mile-Lanark won. Sixth race, one mile-Bronze Wing won. Golden Ivy second, Winitreda third. Time -1:41%.

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COMPETITIVE SHOOTING.

Begins in New York for Pistol and Revolver Championship.

volver Championship. New York, March 25.—Competitive shooting has begun here for the indoor pistol and revolver championships, under the auspices of the United States associa-tion. The matches will be concluded to-morrow night. Similar contests have been arranged for Boston, Sprinfield, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco and other cities so that the competition is national in scope. No scores will be given out until the series shall have been completed.

Another for Sieloff.

Kalamazoo, Mich., March 22.-Willie Fitzgerald of Brooklyn knocked out Otto Sieloff of Chicage with a right swing to the jaw tonight, in the sixth round of what was to have been a fifteen-round contest.

White Coming West.

White Coming West. New York, March 23.-Jabez White, the champion lightweight pugliks of England, has started for the west, arrangements having been practically completed by tele-graph for him to meet James Britt before the Yosemite club, in San Francisco, in the latter part of April. White is en route to Chilfornia and will begin training at once under the care of Charles Mitchell and the latter's son.

with one passenger. Quite a numbe of bouquets were handed to Traveling of bouquets were handed to Traveling Passenger Agent Manderfield, who ckaperoned the party, and who next Tuesday evening will escort the Mo-zart orchestra from Provo over to American Fork. To date the Salt Lake Route has been running about two ex-cursions a week to this point so as to enable parties to test the patent dance floor on springs.

Portland Turned Down.

Portland, Or., March 23 .-- Because the

runk line association controlling pas-senger rates east of Chicago, has re-fused to make as low rates as antici-pated, the executive committee of the National Letter Carriers' association has decided to submit to a referendum ote a proposition to charge the place has decided to submit to a referendum vote a proposition to change the place of the biennial convention, to be held Sept. 4 to 11, from Portland to Minne-apolis. Portland letter carriers will fight for retention of the convention. President James C. Keller writes that the difference in cost between the two cities will be \$40,000 and that the prop-osition will be submitted in order that no charge of extravagance may be made against the officers, although the selection of Portland was by a vote of about three to one at the Synacuse con-vention in 1903. Preparations for entertaining the con-

Preparations for entertaining the con-Preparations for entertaining the con-vention have practically all been con-pleted by the executive committee of the local branch, and strong effort will be made to defeat the proposition to change the place of meeting. Letters will be sent to each of the 1,100 branches appealing for votes in favor of Portland.

A vigorous effort will also be made to secure through the western roads some special concession from the trunk lines. SPIKE AND RAIL

The Green River & Moab steamboat line will start up next week.

General Agent Reber of the Wabash





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and Maude Adams on its original pre-sentation-still it went with a merry whiri last night, and each player was rewarded with some liberal tributes of applause. The leading parts were in the hands of Mr. Elbert Thomas and Miss Edha Harker, who filed them to the acceptation of their friends, and had any number of plaudits in conse-quence. The acting hit of the night was made by Mr. Sherman, in the part of Mr. Gibb, who does any amount of work with only a single speech, a very amusing character sketch throughout. Miss Bob Ellerbeck presented a very pretty appearance and filled her role with intelligence. Miss Knudsen in the part of Mrs. Gilb acted with more free-dom and dash than her associates, Mr. Marshall was thoroughly good in the part of the young lawyer, and he also came in for applause. Mr. Nielson In the part of the mild villain of the plece presented some plastic poses which were alone worth the part of the ma-ter Mrs. Gubt worth the part of the ma-ter for applates to find mawere alone worth the price of admis-sion. Mr. Hume in the part of the ma-jor, Mr. Scott as Job. Miss Ward as the mother, and Mr. Mifflin as the father, all furnished adequate support, and the Whimper of Mr. Hart was a specially near bit of characterization. After one vigorous curtain call, which mereductive not avaneted Prof weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today: Barometer reading at 6 a. m., 25.79

a merry

inches. Temperature at 6 a. m., 30 degrees: maximum, 40; minimum, 28; mean, 34; which is 10 degrees below norwas evidently not expected. Prof. Maude May Babcock, the director of the piece, was dragged upon the stage by her associates, clad in her working apron, and made to bow her acknowl-edgements to the enthusiastic audience. Excess of the dally mean tempera-ture since the first of the month, 137

degrees. Excess of daily mean temperature since Jan. 1, 239 degrees. Precipitation for the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. 08 inch.

Precipitation since the first of the nonth, 1.07 inch; which is .45 inch bemonth, 1.07 inch low the normal. Deficiency in precipitation since Jan. 1, 1.30 inch.

FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. FRIDAY.

The sale is now going on at the The. ater for "David Harum." an always at-tractive play, which returns to the Theater tomorrow night. Local forecasts for Salt Lake City nd vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, Utah (forecast taken at Denver,

Colo.) Partly cloudy tonight and Friday;

warmer. Western Wyoming: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, with rain in Yellowstone park; warmer.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The barometer is highest over the plateau region, Rocky Mountain slope, and Atlantic states; and lowest over the upper Mississippi and Missouri val-

leys, extreme northwest. Manitoha, and the British Northwest Territory. Precipitation occurred over portions Precipitation occurred over portions of the northern Pacific states, plateau region, Rocky Mountain slope, upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys, Ala-bama and Manitoba, It was raining at time of report at Portland, Whini-peg, and Kansas City. Thunderstorms wave reported at Salt Lake City. Dedge orted at Salt Lake City, Dodge were reported at Salt Lake City, Dodge and Kansas City. The temperature changes were gen-

erally unimportant, and moderate con-ditions prevail as a rule. R. H. HYATT,

Local Forecaster.



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situation, as follows: Chicago, March 23.-Wheat-Influenced by larger northwestern receipts, our market opened lower and throughout the session ruled extremely nervous. Trade-has been fairly active and again cen-tered in the July and September. Trad-ers still feel that May is a dangerous op-tion to trade in and are letting it slone. Reports of crop conditions continue fav-orable with spring-like weather through-out the whole beat. The action of the market seemed to reflect some little liqui-dation, with shorts inclined to cover mod-crately on the sharp setbacks. We still feel like advising caution against getting too entusiastio on the short side on the breaks. A Silver Plated Butbreaks. Corn-Early in the day market suffered somewhat from liquidation rallying and closing a little better than sesterday. Trade has been a shade more active. The large receipts and slow cash demand are the discouraging features. The action of the market seems to warrant the bellof, however, that it is still a good trading af-fair. ter Dish for \$1.50 JEWELFR See McConahay's Bargain Show Window. fair. Outs--Trade shows very little if any im-provement. This market sympathized with corn's carly weakness and suffered somewhat from a little liquidation at the opening. There is nothing at the moment likely to change conditions prevailing in this department. Provisions--Considering the liberal has 41 W. Second South. this department. Provisions-Considering the liberal hog receipts and indifferent packers, the spec-ulative market, provisions, or the whole, do not act badly. A little improved tune to the cash market, we feel, would hep the speculative end of the market. OUR (UT) BRING RESIDES DEBOULEIS ENGRAVING Salt Lake Turf Exchange 208 MAIN STREET. Direct wire for all Sporting Events, CALIFORNIA and EASTERN RACES. ewis' 98 % Lye, Powdered and Periumed (Patented.) The strongest and purest made. Unlike other Lyes, it is finely powdered, packed in a can having two lide, one easily cut and the other romovable for constant use. It will make the best Pur-turned Hard Scap in 20 minutes without boiling it is the best for cleanating waste pipes, dislinecting staks, closets, oleaning staks, closets, closets, oleaning staks, clo Powdered and Perfumed



States senator is one of the regular features of interest in Washington. For the past ten years one of the Delaware seats has been vacant for more than half the time because the Addicks and anti-Addicks men could not agree. For anti-Addicks men could not agree. For two years Delaware was without rep-resentation in the senate until the deadlock was broken by sending one man of each faction to the senate. And there are indications of a vacancy for another tow years as a result of the i present deadlock.

Washington, D. C., March 23 .-- Comraissioner Richards today instructed the register and receiver at Sundance, Wyoming, on account of the Belle Fourche irrigation project, to withdraw from all forms of disposal the follow-ing described lands: Sections 28 to 33 inclusive, township 54 north, range 60 west. GALA DAY AT BINGHAM.

Copper Camp Will Dedicate New Schoolhouse on Saturday Next. Saturday will be a gala day in school circles at Bingham, when the new schoolhouse will be dedicated. A good program has been prepared for the ocprogram has been prepared for the oc-casion, and State Supt. of Schools Nei-son and County Supt. of Schools Smith will attend the ceremonies and make addresses. The new building is the fin-est one in the county, and cost \$29,000. The phenomenal growth of the school at Bingham made necessary the erection of a large and more modern building, and it was the unailmous decision of the school patrons to build the one which is just completed. In three years the school patrons of Bingham has grown from 170 to 500 pupils and ab that rate it is very evident that a larger building was absolutely necessary.

100 DELAWARE DEADLOCK.

A deadlock in the Delaware legisla-ture over the election of a United States senator is one of the regular



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