

granted Joseph Myers from Sarah A. Myers, on account of desertion. PROVO DEPARTMENT BEAVER COUNTY FAIR.

On Wednesday morning the Beaver county fair will be opened. The art and produce exhibit will open in the East ward assembly hall, the stock exhibit in the Tanner grounds, and the sports in the grounds of Beaver Driving & Athletic association.

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COALVILLE.

SUMMIT DEMOCRATS.

Meet in County Convention and Name

Full Ticket.

Coalville, Summit Co., Oct. 17.---The Democrats of Summit county met in convention today and nominated the

Representative-Daniel Lambert of

Commissioners-(Four-year term),

Recorder-Ray Brim of Echo. Attorney-Dan T. Shields of Park

City. Assessor-James Waters of Park

Treasurer—D, J. Dallvan. Superintendent of Schools—W, M. Boyden of Coalville.

Surveyor-E. H. Rhead of Coalville.

No other remedy on earth is so good for children as Mollister's Rocky Mountain Tea; makes them eat, sleep

and grow. Bright eyes, rosy cheeks. Tea or Tablets, 35 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 Main St.

BOUNTIFUL

JOSEPH S. DAWSON DEAD.

Peculiar Cause of Death, Resulting

Commissioners—(Four-year term), George Smith of Park City; (two-year term), Freeman Malin of Hoytsville. Shertff—Matt Leahy of Park City. Clerk—William Pack of Kamas.

following ticket:

Kamas.

City

dgrees. For the first week the tem-perature is not permitted to fall below 95 degrees, for the second week be-

95 degrees, for the second week be-low 90 degrees. After that the tem-perature may be gradually reduced, but not to too large a degree. Chickens should not be allowed to huddle outside of the hover, for they never do this unless they are too cold. As soon as they show a disposition to do this they should be put under the hover, nor on the other hand should they be permitted to huddle too much they be permitted to huddle too much while under the hover, for they need a certain amount of fresh air and ex ercise in order to make good progress in development.

The floor of the brooder is cleaned every day and kept well sprinkled with chicken grit. The floor of the with chicken grit. The floor of the house is sprinkled with clover leaves or hay chaff from the feeding floor of the stock barn.

feeding the young chicks a breas For feeding the young chicks a bread is made by mixing three parts corn-meal, one part whent brean and one part middlings or flour with skim milk or water, mixing the compound very dry and saliting about the same as bread for the family table. This is baked thor-oughly, and when done, if it is not dry enough to crumble well it is broken up and dried out in the oven and then ground up finely in a mortar or hand mill. Infertile eggs may be bolled hard and ground up shell and all in a sausage mill. Inferine eggs may be boned hard and ground up shell and all in a sawaage mill. Then about one part ground-up egg and four parts of bread crumbs are mixed and rubbed together until the egg is well divided. This bread makes up about one-half the food given to the divide are five or six weeks old. For the first week or two egg is mixed with it, and after that finely slitted beef scraps. When the chicks are first placed in

charge.

the brooders bread crumbs are sprin-kled upon the floor among the grit. Aft-er the first day the food is given in tin plates, four to each brooder. The chicks are given access to the plates for five minutes and the plates are then re-moved. In a few days light wooden troughs are substituted for plates. The chicks are fed four times a day in these troughs until they outgrow

them, as follows:

them, as follows: Bread and egg or scrap early in the morning; at half past 9 o'clock dry grain, either pin head oats, crushed wheat, millet seed or cracked corn. At 1 o'clock dry grain again, and the last feed of the day is of the bread with egg or scrap.

gg or scrap. Between the four feeds in the ans that seed, pin head ats or troughs, millet seed, pin hear and fine cracked corn, and later wheat, are scattered in the chaff on the floor for the chicks to scratch for. This makes them exercise, and care is taken that they do not find the food too easily.

One condition is made imperative in our feeding. The food is never to re-main in the troughs more than five minutes before the froughs are cleaned and removed. This insures sharp appetites at meal time, and guards against, inactivity which comes from overfeed-

ing. Charcoal, granulated bone, charcoal, granulated bone, ovster charcoal, granulated cone, oyster shell and sharp grit are always kept by them, as well as clean water. Man-golds are cut into slices, which they soon learn to peck. When the grass begins to grow they are able to get green food from the yards. If the small yards are worn out before they are moved to the range, green cut clover or rape is fed to them.

After the chicks are moved to the range they are fed in the same manner, except that the morning and eve-ning feed is made of corn menl, mid-dlings or wheat bran, to which onedlings or wheat bran, to which one-tenth as much beef scrap is added. The other two feeds are of wheat and cracked corn. One year we fed double the amount of the scrap we fed double the amount of scrap all through the growing season and had the April and growing season and had one April and May pullets well developed and laying through September and October. To our sorrow they nearly all molted in De-cember, and that month and Jahuary were nearly bare of eggs.--Maine Ex-periment Station Bulletin.

A MOST WORTHY ARTICLE.

A MOST WORTHY ARTICLE. When an article has been on the market for years and gains ricends every year, it is safe to call this medicine a worthy one. Such is Ballard's Horehound Syrup. It positively cures coughs and all Pul-monary diseases. One of the best known merchants in Mobile, Ala., says: "For five years my family has not been trou-bled with the winter coughs; we owe this to Ballard's Horehound Syrup. I know it has saved my children from many sick spells." Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. 112 and 114 South Main Street. B

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quality; are on sale this 25c Ladies' finest maco cotton silk lecced hose, with double soles, heels nd toes, full regular made, the best wearing 35c stocking in the n our this week's special 10c

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mere hose, in wide or narrow ribbed, an excellent wearing warm stocking splendld wearing quality, in all sizes, made to retail at \$1.50 a suit; our this week's special \$1.00 price..... Ladies' cream cashmere ribbed, tine hand-finished eiderdown fleeced union suits, all sizes, a perfect fitwarm underwear, the regular \$1.25 quality, on sale 89c Ladies' Harvard make, hand-fin-59c union suits, heavy fleeced and well finished, the best 85c suits, 10c week only **69**c at.....

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serve-Wedding Bells.

Smial Correspondence.

hovo, Oct. 18.-The forest reserve the here has been notified that the reident has issued a proclamation creding the Wasatch division of the liatah forest reserve, consisting of 36 ections south of Provo river, in range feast, and 25 sections east of Spring-tille, in range 8 east.

The headquarters of the Fish Lake forest reserve has been moved from Fremont to Salina and Ranger Nathan ". Snell of the Uintah reserve has been Instructed to report at once to Forest Inspector W. W. Clark, at Salina. It is supposed Mr. Snell will be assigned to duties in the Fish Lake reserve.

The "News" is delivered by carrier every night (Sunday excepted) at 75 ents per month. All payments and complaints should be made to R. J. Dug-tale, agent for Dally, Saturday and Semi-Weekly News. Orders taken for Church Works. Residence, 375 Fourth North St., 'Phone Ind. 35 M.

NEW FOREST RESERVE MADE. C. McGinnis vs Chas. E. McGinnis was taken today in the Fourth district court, and the matter taken under ad-

HOLDAWAY-ROBINSON WEDDING. A marriage license has been issued to

oseph Robinson and Zina Holdaway, both of Provo.

FOURTH DISTRICT COURT. Evidence in the divorce suit of Edna

MOUNT PLEASANT.

M. I. A. WORKERS.

lans Brown Suffers Further Loss by Fire.

Special Correspondence.

Mt, Pleasant, Sanpete Co., Oct. 17 .---A most profitable conjoint session of the Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. A. was held Sunday evening, Elder Benjamin Goddard of the general board was present and in an able manner dis-cussed the work to be taken up the

cused the work to be taken up the coming year. The Y. M. M. I. A. of the North ward held its initial meeting last even-ing. The officers of the organization are W. F. Watson, president, Wilford West and M. R. Anderson, counselors; Wilford Rasmussen, secretary, and William Hanse assistant secretary.

MORE LOSS BY FIRE,

In the issue of the "News" on the bith mention was made of a fire in the yard of Hans Brown, wherein wime 200 bushels of grain were con-sumed. After the smouldering em-bers had him a couple of days a gust bers had lain a couple of days, a gust ef which continued them into a flame, which continued to burn until the out-door buildings, strawpile and a hay slack were also burned up.

EPHRAIM.

ACADEMY FOUNDER'S DAY. Commemorated Nov. 5-Demise of

Helmert Olson, Epecial Correspondence.

Ephraim, Sanpere Co., Oct. 17 .- The committee is working earnestly on the program for the Founders' day of the Snow academy, Nov. 5, and the classes are preparing for the occasion. The students of the academy met and elected its officers for the present year, as follows: Otis Stewart, president; clifford Madsen, vice president, and Andrew L. Peterson, secretary and treasurer.

Treasurer. Dr. Thomas McClary delivered his famous lecture on the "Mission of Mirth." on the evening of Oct. 16, in the academy hall. The large audi-tnee was highly pleased with the en-tertainment. This is the first of a se-ties of seven entertainments to be giv-en during the year under the auspices of the academy.

DEMISE OF HELMERT OLSON.

Testerday, the remains of Heimert Oison were laid to rest, in the Park cometery. Deceased was a native of Sweden, born 1875, and died Oct. 13, 1566, For the last three years he has been working in Idaho, and latterly has had considerable sickness. Last

visement till Friday. Emma Caroline Trueblood, of Lehi, was granted a decree of divorce from W. F. Trueblood, on the ground of In the case of Provo City vs Thos. C.

Thompson, the motion for a new trial was denied, and defendant fined \$4 and costs. The case of Owen Morgan vs. William Simmons, involving title to land in Spanish Fork, is now being heard.

DOCTORS SAID HE WOULD NOT

LIVE. Peter Fry, Woodruff, Pa., writes: "Af-ter doctoring for two years with the best physicians in Waynesburg, and still get-ting worse, the doctors advised me if I had any business to attend to I had better attend to it at once as I could not pos-sible live another month as there was no cure for me. Foley's Kidney Cure was recommended to me by a friend, and I immediately sent my son to the store for it, and after taking three bottles I began to get better and continuéd to improve until I was entrely well." For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co. LIVE.

spring he contracted a severe case of typhoid, and as soon as he recovered from that, blood poison set in as a result of a wound inflicted by a pair of rusty shears. He had but just recover

ed from this last trouble when heart and lung trouble affected him, and were the cause of his death. He is survived by a son, his wife having died

six years ago. The funeral was held from the resi-dence, Christian Willardson presiding. The speakers were President L. R. An-derson, Mons Nielson, L. M. Olson and Henry Beal.

> BEAVER CITY. STAKE CONFERENCE.

Fair This Week.

Beaver City, Beaver Co., Oct. 15.-The quarterly conference of Beaver stake was held on Saturday and Sunday last. and was well attended. Elders Francis M. Lyman and Orson F. Whitney were M. Lyman and Orson F. Whithey were present, and each gave practical and timely instructions. Elder Ebenezer Tanner was released from the high council, and Elder Fred T. Gunn of Adamsville was set apart to fill the va-cancy. Elder Tanner will be set apart as bishop of Milford ward, vice Elder L. T. Tanner who is row a member

as bishop of Millord ward, vice Ender J. T. Tanner, who is now a member of the stake presidency. Elder Orrice A. Murdock was ordained a patriarch. The Sunday evening was occupied by the Mutual Improvement associations in joint conference. Elder O. F. Whit-ney made an interesting and forceful talk

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iousness, constipation, morning and sick headache, break up colds, relieve uncomfortable fullness after dinner. Painless cathartic. 25c

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In some machines the moisture supply is regulated automatically; in oth-ers it has to be supplied by an at-tendant, and considerable knowledge is necessary in determining the amount

Such great improvements have been made in the construction of incubators

of late years that experienced poultry raisers feel safe in asserting that there are several kinds of the best

makes that will hatch as large a per cent of any given number of eggs as

earefully selected

POULTRY METHODS.

SOME MODERN

needed. The economy of the incubator is very great. A 360-egg machine will do the work of about 30 hens, and may be kept in constant operation if so desired. The Maine Experiment station began its work of artificial incubation years ago by endeavoring to maintain the temperature in a home-made, double-wall-ed wooden box by means of jugs of warm water. By keeping the box in a suitable room and keeping a close watch upon it good hatches were ob-tained. But that kind of work has long ago gone out of date.

Under present day conditions the in-cubator room should be kept at a constant and even temperature. If more than one incubator is kept at a single room great care should be taken to provide proper ventilation, so that the machines may be supplied with fresh air at all times. The turning of the eggs by hand takes a good deal of the eggs by hand takes a good deal of time, and as experience has taught that the automatic turning system is just as productive of good results, the incubator supplied with automatic turning shelves appears to be prefer-able. To be sure, a self-turner will not hold quite so many eggs, but the saving of time more than compensates for this difference. The beginner, sheald

for this difference. The beginner should thoroughly acquaint himself with the mode of operating a machine before attempting to use one in a practical

way. It used to be thought indispensible that chickens should be hatched in March in order that they might be ready to lay by November; but by Improved methods of feeding and care the hatching may now be delayed until April and the first half of May. Indoor brooders are mostly used. The portable brooders are built on runners so that they may be easily moved from point to point. The houses are twelve feet long and six and seven feet wide. The latter is the better width. They are six feet high in front and four at the back. The brane is of 2x3 meh stuff and the floors are laid double. The building is boarded, pap-ered and shingled on all sides. There is a door two feet wide in the cedier of the front and a six-light sliding window on each side. The door is supplied with a small

slide near the top to afford ventilation when the door is closed. Two broodrs are placed in each of these houses, ers are placed in each of these houses, and from fifty to sixty chickens are placed in each of these brooders. A partition should separate the flocks. The chicks are not transferred to

The chicks are not transferred to the brooders until they are from 30 to 40 hours eld, and then they are carried in warm covered baskets and placed under the hovers, where the temperature is between 95 and 100

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of 260 candle power for 45 hours. Not least of the products evolved by M. Mossan with the electric furnace is cal-cium hydride, a simple compound of hy-drogen and calcium. The commercial man-phature has been worked out in two stages, the metal calcium being fifts pro-duced by the electrolysis of fused calcium chloride, and the metal so obtained be-ing then converted into hydride by hea-ing in horizontal retorts through which is passed a current of hydrogen. The pro-duct is in the form of hard gray or while lumps, which have been called by dredling. The lumps contain about 20 per cent of pure calcium hydride, and the have the peculing property of clving of the hydrogen when placed in water, yield ing about one columnet of gas per kill or the hydrogen when placed in water, yield ing about one columnet of gas per kill or the hydrogen when placed in water, yield ing about one columnet of gas per kill or the hydrogen when placed in water, yield ing about one columnet of gas per kill or the hydrogen when placed in water, yield ing about one columnet of gas per kill or the hydrogen when placed in water, yield ing about one columnet of gas per kill or the hydrogen when placed in water, yield ing about one columnet of gas per kill or the hydrogen when placed in water, yield ing about one columnet of gas per kill or the hydrogen when placed in water, yield is still in alt.

In the search for encommlcal light, the mercury-vapor lamp sems thus for the have produced more light at less cos-than any other, but the lack of red ray-gives a disagreeable ghasity appearan-Two German electricians, Prof. E. Gehrk-and E. von Bayer, claim a romedy in the addition of zine to the mercury electrode. They mix about 10 per cent of bismail and a trace of sodium with the zine, and using a current of not more than 100 volta-ties and a trace of sodium with the zine, and they find the light of the tubes not dif-terent from that of small are lamps, while it is superior in taking very fittle current and being perfectly steady. The experi-ments are still in progress.

A needed scientific instrument pointed out by Dr. Ouade, a French nieteorologist, is a nixometer, of snow-gage. Attempts to use the plu viometer, or rain-gage, have been made, a lamp being added to melt the snow, but the melting has been only partial, and the opening has become filled. The lack is of greater im-portance than may at first appear. The snowfall in France, for instance, been diminishing for years, and bright, white teeth and pure breath. curate measurements are required to determine whether this is a temporary phase in a cycle of wet and dry year Dr. Graves' Tooth Powder Co. or whether the snow whether the snow is soon to disCome to us for it. We have everything from a cheap clock with a very load alarm to wake up the servants, down to elegant and aristocratic clocks that keep time accurately, and make no noise at all. Come in and look them over, wheth er you want to buy or not,

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Short Court Session-Beaver County

Special Correspondence.

From Slight Cut While Shaving. Special Correspondence.

Special Correspondence. Bountiful, Davis Co., Oct. 1.—Joseph S. Dawson, one of Bountiful's most re-spected citizens, passed away on the 11h inst. The cause of death was very peca-liar. About a week pravious to his death the deceased, while shaving, happened to infliet a slight cut on the check near the ear, which soon developed into ery-spelas, and in spite of all that could be done for him, the disease spread over his body, causing his death. Funeral services were held in the taber-nacle Sunday aftornoon and was largely attended. The deceased leaves a wife and six children besides an aged mother to mourn his departure. He was 55 years of age and a member of Utonia tent No. 12. Knights of the Maccabees. A LUCKY POSTMISTRESS

talk. COURT SESSION.

A short session of the district court was held last week, Judge Chidester presiding, (Judge Greenwood being de-tained at the bedside of his sick daugh-ter). A few minor probate matters were disposed of, and a divorce was

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