of the session laws of 1884, the degrees of consanguinty in respect to inheritance are described with conheritance are described with considerable fulness. Between the rules of the civil or Román law, the common or old English law, and the canou, scriptural or ecclesiastical law, for determining the degree of consanguinity, there are differences. But as the subject is intricate, and an exposition of it would occupy considerable space, and as the above meets the request of our correspondent, we refrain from entering further into the matter.

### HISTORICAL.

Founding of the Southern Utah Mission.

Sr. George, June 1, 1888.

Editor Deseret News:

St. George, June 1, 1888.

Editor Desert News:

In reading the semi-weekly News of May 29th I saw a statement "that he (President Snow) in connection with George A. Smith and other Elders was assigned to the task of building up Southern Utah. This mission started from Sait Lake City November 29, 1861." This mission was called at the semi-annual conference of October, 1861. The counsel of President Young to us was that whenever five wagons were ready we were to start on the road, and not to wait on anybody, as he considered it perfectly safe to travol with that number. Consequently I, being called, got ready, sold out my possessions in the Sixth Ward, Sait Lake City, and started from Sait Lake City on the "9th of October (not November) with three wagons in company with Brother Robert Thompseu with two wagons, and Joseph W. Johnson, of the Fourteenth Ward, with one wagon. We arrived in St. George on the 25th of November, 1861.

Brother G. A. Smith and Prest. Snow passed us on the road and went to look out a location on the Severkin bench, near Toqueryille, but gave it up, and Brother G. A. Smith, en his return, saw us in Ash Creek before President Snow had returned. He told me and Brother Thompson to come to St. George and settle there, which we did. We were there alone some days; then Ivine's Church's and B. F. Pendleton's, families came along and on the 4th of December, 1861, President Snow arrived with a portion of his family, in company with Brother Angus M. and David H. Cannon, J. G. Bleak, the Woodbury's, John Pimm, Wm. Carter and others among whom were. Robert Gardner, Wm. Lang, etc. We all camped to gether out of doors, or some in tents, that winter and worked on the Rio Virgin ditch and tunnel which has, up to this time, I think cost between \$50,600 and \$75,000. We laid off the city of St. George, a committee having been appointed for this purpose. Brother Snow was one of that committee. We got a city charter.

We have had many obstacles to contend against. President Snow has been a father to the people.

tend against. President Snow has been a father to the people. His influence has been felt everywhere. He will be missed. The old men are passing away, but we have good men on the

lead.

Brother J. G. Bleak has been the historian for this Southern Mission. He can give many items of President Snow's history while here which would be the state of the sta be very interesting. Brother John Pimm, our postmaster, came here when President Snow did, and he will when President Show did, and he will let blustantiate what I say, so I will let blum add a few lines.
Yours truly,
WILLIAM FAWCETT.

The above statement is correct. I traveled down here with President Erastus Snow's family and on December 1, 1861, I had a son born on the Black Ridge near Washington, and with President Snow rolled into eamp December 4, 1861. We found William Fawcett, Robert Thompson and others had been in camp a few days ahead of had been in camp a few days ahead of us. Most respectfully, John Pimm,

## SUPREME COURT.

The Proceedings Before the Chief Territorial Tribunal.

The following orders were made in the Territorial Supreme Court Mon-day afternoon, June 4: United States of America, 'respon-dent, vs. the late corporation of the Church of Jesns Christ of Latter-day Saints, appellant; passed for the pres-

United States of America, respon-ent, vs. The Perpetual Emigrating

dent, vs. The Perpetusi Runs. Fund Company, appellants; same or-

for the present.

Ralph A. Pidcock, respondent, vs.

Utah & Northern Railway Company,
appellant; set for 18th.

In the proceedings instituted to have declared invalid the law passed by the late Legislature on the last day of the session and after the hear of mid-night, Judge Powers made an argument in support of his position. He main-taised that the striking of the mid-sight hour of the 8th of March ad-journed the Legislature as completely as though a results adjournment could journed the Legislature as completely as though a regular adjournment could be had. The members after that hour could not act as legislators. If they could pass laws after that hour they could remain in session au indefinite period. Nor could the Governor approve any law after the hour named. The law stepped in and checked the legislative authority in its mad career. The act of the Legislature in this instance was usurpation, and the court could go back of the record to ascertain that fact. There was never but one occasion in this country, and there never sion in this country, and there never will be another, when a body of men said that the record could not be dissaid that the record could not be disturbed—and that record was a fraud and would be so proven. In this case the court was authorized to gain information from any available source. As to the Court commissioners, Judge Powers insisted they were Territorial officers, though prescribed within certain districts. They gave bonds to the Territory, drew their salary from its treasury, and reported to the Legislative Assembly. They should be called court censors instead of commissioners. The law is also retroactive is its effect, as it was passed in March and made to

The law is also retroactive is its effect, as it was passed in March and made to go back to the first of January.

At this point an adjournment was taken till 10 a.m. today, when Col. S. A. Merritt delivered a speech beforthe court. He said that the Legislatures of the States and all Territories except one had some respect for their constitutions. In that one, Utah, the reverse was the case from the way the speaker looked at matters. The Utab Legislature was limited to a sixty days' session by congressional enactment, and on this point Mr. Merritt dwelt at some length. He also seconded Judge Powers' idea as to the propriety of the court disregarding the record and receiving oral testimony.

Thomas Marshall followed in an exhaustive argument, showing that the disturbing of the record was a dangerous and unwarranted procedure.

The motion to quash was submitted and taken under advisement.

## FOR THE FAIR.

The D. A. & M. Society Preparing for the October Exhibition.

SALT LARE CITY, June 4, 1888, Editor Deseret News:

The Descret News:

The Descret Agricultural and Mannfacturing Society was incorporated in the year 1856, by an act of the Gevernor and Legislative Assembly. It is devoted to the prometion of the findustrial arts and the development of the resources of the Territory of Utah. It has given fifteen exhibitions since its organization, and purposes giving another one early in the month of October of this year. Its president and board of directors are elected by the Legislative Assembly, and have hitherto labored entirely without compensation for the advancement of the material interests of the Territory, and the present board are prepared and expect to continue to so labor in the future. At the close of each of the past exhibitions, the expenses have so nearly equaled the receipts that no surplus has ever accumulated in the treasury, and the society is, therefore, without funds. Nevertheless, it is going ahead with its work, and will offer

### SEVERAL THOUSAND DOLLARS

in premiums for the best exhibits of home products of all kinds at the forthcoming fair. The Legislature, at its last session, appropriated \$20,000 to be expended under the direction of the society in the erection of permanent exhibition buildings, but not a dollar of this money can or will be used to defray the expenses of any exhibition. It is to the "gate receipts" entirely then that the society must look for means to meet the expenses of its present undertaking.

present undertaking.
At the last fair, held in 1881, very substantial asistance was rendered the society by various public-spirited citizens in the oner and payment or spe-cial premiums for the best exhibits of stated articles, there having been no lssethan fifty of such special premiums awarded, and not less than \$1000 in value disbursed to the successful com-

Fund Company, appellants; same or der.

United States of America, respondent, vs. Andrew J. Kershaw, appellant; set for Monday, the 11th inst.

Enited States of America, respondent vs. Thomas F. Harris, appellant; set for Wednesday, 6th.

United States of America, respondent, vs. William G. Bredemeyer, appellant; passed for the present, to be set down later in the term.

United States, respondent, vs. T. R. Cutler, appellant, set for 16th.

Abraham Hooper respondent, vs. T.

W. Bates, et al.; dismissed on motion of plaintiff.

Crescent Mining Company, respondent, vs. Wasatch Mining Company, appellant; set for 8th.

Jacob P. Larsen, respondent, vs. Uthak & Northern Railway Company, appellant; set for 16th.

Jacob P. Larsen, respondent, vs. Uthak & Northern Railway Company, appellant; set for 18th.

Jacob P. Larsen, respondent, vs. Uthak & Northern Railway Company, appellant; set for 18th.

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anything you may ...
in its favor.
Very respectfully,
HEBER M. WELLS,
Secretary.

SPECIAL PREMIUMS

Ofered and paid at the Territorial Fair in 1881.
For best exhibition of superior short-borned Durham stock, Hon. William Jennings gave premiums as follows:

Best bull of any age
Best 1-year-old bull
Best cow of any age
Best heifor 1 year old

S. F. Teasdel oncred as rolloys

Fifty cents per pound for the best
twenty-five pounds dried apriFifty cents per pound for the best
twenty-five pounds dried peeled
peaches.

Fifty cents per pound for the best
twenty-five pounds dried blue
blums.

12 50 25 00

cherries...

Fifty conts per pound for the best alty pounds dried unpecled peaches...

Twenty-five cents per pound for the best fifty pounds dried apples...

For the best display of preserved and fresh fraits in cans and bottles... Total......\$125 00

or \$59 for the best any pounds
exhibition.

R. Warnock, Esq., offered \$25 cash, and a
Weir walking plow and a Weir Scotch harrow as special prizes in the plowing match.

The Studebaker House offered \$25 as a
special premium, to be disbursed by the

special premium, to be disbursed by the society.

Nicholas Groesbeck, Esq., offered \$25 as a special premium, as a sweepstakes for the best and largest collection of sheep.

L. E. Holden, Esq., offered \$25; \$10 for the best floral designs, and \$15 on line arts.

W. S. McCornick, Esq., offered \$25 in favor of the fine arts, as the managers should direct.

O. R. Savage, Esq., Steach to the boy and and, under 15 years of age, who made the best original sketch in pencil of any scens in Sait Lake City or Valley. Original efforte only to compete.

The "Exponent."

The "Exponent."

The current number of the Woman's Exponent has been ont several days. Some of its coutents are of peculiar interest and vaine. "I will answer for my People," a poem in honor of the late President Brigham Young, is a majestic and powerful composition, highly creditable to the author, Sarah E. Carmichael. The first installment of a serial "The Women of Utah," evinces considerable ability in the writer, and contains some facts of great interest. Augusta Joyce Crocheron has a poem, "Their Inneritance," and "Woodins" and "Lula" each contribute some excellent verses. The remaining contents add to the value and interest of the number. and interest of the number.

Prison Day.

Miss C. S. Burnett, president of the local organization of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, has handed in the following for publica-

"The Woman's Christian Temperance Union has set apart one day for apecial work in all prisons. Thursday, Jnne 7th will be observed here and we urge upon all who are interested in this branch of Christian work to help us. We hope to get flowers enough to send to all prisons and hospitals. "Please send flowers to the M. E. Church as early Thursday morning as possible. Scripture texts will be attached with white ribbon, the badge of our society, to each boquet, and

our society, to each boquet, and literature will be distributed. "In past years great good has come from this truly Christian work."

### Strange Death.

Yesterday morning at three o'clock Ephraim M. Hegsted, son of Hans Hegsted, of Harrisville, died at the home of his parents. He was seven years of age, robust and strong. Some say that he died of pneumonia lever. The father says that a few days ago he ate a few locust flowers, from which he turned sick. Since that he had been rapidly sinking until his death. Whether the eating of the flowers had anything to do with his sickness or not is of course not definitely known. The finneral services will be held in the West Harrisville schoolhouse today at 10 a. m. The remains will then be taken to Ogden at 1 p. m. and interred in the cemetery at that place. The parents have the sincere sympathy of all friends, in their sad bereavement.—Ogden Standard, June 7.

# Sunday School Union.

and other organizations now so successfully conducted.

Meeting adjourned to first Monday

meeting adjourned to first monday in July.

The Fourteenth Ward school is to furnish part of the exercises. The pieces to be sung by the congregation are "The Coming Day," and "Providence is Over All," from the Union Tune Book.

Benediction by Filder Frenk Y. Tay.

Benediction by Elder Frank Y. Tay-Dr. Joseph Hyrum Parry, Secretary.

A Boy Drowned.

On Saturday two boys, by the names of Sunderland and Johnson, were sisting in the Jordan River, from the railroad bridge west of Lehi Junction, when Johnson fell in and was drowned. His body was found, and an inquest held. Selectman Fowler, from whom we obtained the above particulars, left before the coroner's jury returned their verdict.—Provo Enquirer.

### Park Notes.

Monday night last John Malia had his hand mashed and a finger broken by a falling rock at the Ontario mine.

On Thursday Will Hunt, who had just started to work at the Outario mill, got too near the belting under the battery and had his clothes torn off and besides received some painful brnises about the body. It came nearly being a fatality.

ly being a latality.

Tuesday afternoon one Cummings was arrested on a charge of attempting to break into the house of Mrs. Wm. Davis, his divorced wife, up Empire canyon and demanding some money. His preliminary examination was set for Thursday, but Mrs. Davis promised not to swear out a complaint on condition that Cummings would leave town and molest her no more. Cummings grasped the opportunity to skip and this ended the sensation.—Park City Record.

# Shad Eggs.

Editor Deseret News:

Editor Deseret News:

By the following telegram it will be seen that the United States fish car, No. 2, will be here next Monday, or possibly Sunday evening, with a consignment of shad eggs not fry, as last year. The eggs will be hatched ont here on the car, and when mature enough the fry will be immersed in Utah Lake. From what I can learn, the best and nearest place to the rall-road to put them in the lake will be about opposite Pleasant Grove, where the temperature of the water is believed to be most suitable, and where it is said other fish are fewest in number.

ber.
I also learn the only stream now emptying into Utah Lake is the Provo river, the water of which is cold and filled with common fish. The other streams are all diverted from their channels into irrigating ditches.

Respectfully,
A. MILTON MUSSER.
Salt Lake City, Utah, June 7, 1888.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 7, 1888. To A. M. Musser, Salt Lake City, Utah:
The U. S. Fish Commission Car No.
2 is due at Orden on Sunday evening,
with shad eggs. Please meet me.
DUNNINGTON.

has revolutionized the world during the last half contury. Not least atmong the wonders of inventive progress is a method and system of work that can be performed all over the country without separating the workers from their homes. Pay thereig any one can de the work: either sex, young or old; no special ability required. Capital not nreddy you are started free. On this sut and return to us and we will send you free, comparing or great value and importance to you, that will just you in more morey right way, that anything cleen the world. Grand only for free. Address Thus & Co., Augusta Maine.

deaftwenty-eight then bundreds of others. Full particulars and anow and deaftwenty-eight years. Treated by most of the noted specialists without benefit. Cured himself in three months, and since then hundreds of others. Full particulars and on application.

T. S. FAGE, No. 61 West list St., New Test Otty.



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Weighs from 1/4 oz. to 25 lbs. FAMILY SOALES, 240 lbs., \$5

Platform Scales, \$11 to \$20 Forges and Blacksmiths' Tools.

Farmers' Forze, \$10.
Forge and Kit of Tools, \$25.
Farmers can do odd jobs, saving time and money. Anvils, Vises, &c., &c.

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10cl for bearings of all Scales:

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4-Ton (8x14) 360.

Bean Box and Brass Beam with each Scale 300 other varieties. Also, Tracks. Wheelbarrows. Corn Stell-ers, Feed Mills, Copy Presses, Money Drawers (Jothes Wringers and all Hardware Specialties.

SAFES OF ALL SIZES. No. 4, weight 1,100 lbs., \$50.

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FROM \$85 TO \$18.

A beautiful Machine, perfectly initiated, linprovement on the Singer putters, Since Walnut Furniture, containing a full set of latest the proved Attachments. Warranted perfect. Save money. Send for Circulars, Chicago Scale Co.,

151 S. Jefferson St., Chicago, IL