

admission of an alien to as far as an express pro- by Act of Congress is material."

that the contents of the these persons were not- a, up to 1856, to note the in the statute. But was simply an index

This was far less formal than the manner of verified to by Clerk Yet Judge Friedman it fully answered the the law." And he said

therefore, if a defect in the act in consequence of the some ministerial act by the United States Govern- existence of a law declaring fatal could not afford to it."

absence of an entry in a minute book could be defect, it is one which is not whose disregard is de- every manifestation of ay. Indeed it is one of the principles of the law that it is the guardian of its own matter of its own pro-

good common sense, as and legal doctrine. And a rule in Utah as well as York. The omission of a properly record the natural many aliens, although entered in court and were fitted to citizenship and re- rificated with the seal of, has been unjustly made to against those citizens. And been excluded by "ill- holds from the rights to ay were legally entitled.

officials are all. In the same Murray and his apologetic, it surely come under the denigration and public con- A party that steals into French tricks and devilries which made 1,800 count for an 18,000, by striking from as many names of registered in placing thereon as many blunts as are necessary for eds, that schemes to take the e from all who will not vote candidates, that buys votes, is talked houses and rewards for its most villainous tools.

An ordinance recently passed by the City Council prohibits, under pain of the infliction of a penalty, any person within the corporation limits from kindling fires for the consumption of rubbish during any other hours than between six a.m. and twelve noon.

This is so far so good, as evening and night are times when fires un- observed are liable to be thrown about and to set contiguous materials and buildings afire.

There are two points, however, that are of equal or even still greater importance that should not have been overlooked. One is, that no such fires should be kindled within a prescribed distance, presumed to be safe, from any building or inflammable materials. This is especially necessary in winter weather, when everything is the shape of wood is as dry as tinder, so to speak. In that condition a single spark would be sufficient to originate a fire that would consume a whole block.

The other point of importance is that it should be made unlawful, under any circumstances, for young children to kindle and maintain rubbish or other such fires within the corporate limits, as they are not supposed to have sufficient judgment to realize the existence of danger. We have seen neighborhoods kept in a condition of dread in consequence of small children being allowed by their parents to light fires close to premises that might easily have been set aflame and communicated to other buildings. This is especially applicable to the northeastern part of the city, where there are no facilities for extinguishing fires, owing to the water streams from the hydrants being mere dribbles.

RAILROAD IN PALESTINE.

A PRIVATE correspondent from Jaffa, Palestine, Mr. J. V. Dietrich, states, in a letter dated June 27th, that the long-talked-of railroad between Jaffa and Jerusalem is to be finished in the course of two years from now. The work of grading is progressing speedily. The first locomotive ever seen in the Holy Land is expected in Jaffa this month, from New York. There is

the same process of a railroad train for delivering cattle from railroad track. A nozzle is attached to the front end of a locomotive boiler, with a handle leading back to the cab. Through this nozzle a stream of hot water and steam is thrown at will, and by means of a handle the driver can direct the stream toward any part of the track in front of the locomotive.—The Daily Bismarck.

Deseret Evening News

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Last Sunday morning the body of a dead man was discovered lying at the point of a bar north of Clark's waterworks plant, in the Grand river, about four miles from Grand Junction. An inspection of the body was held and it was learned that the man's name was Charles Vandover, an Indian pupil of the school. How he met his death is not known, but it is supposed that he had gone out with some Indian boys and fallen into the river near the millpond. The remains were interred in the Potter's field at the cemetery.

Last Saturday evening little Nellie O'Dayle, who has been spending some time at Elmhurst, kissed her mother good-night and going to sleep, and never awakened on earth. Nellie was about 14, but being deformed from birth, was very small of her age, and though having a great horror of death, was a devout Catholic. The cause of her death is a mystery, but supposed to be heart failure. She was brought to Grand Junction Sunday and buried Monday evening.—Grand Junction Star.

Last Sunday about noon M. L. Roberts, the lawyer, had a narrow escape from instant death. He and Messrs. Hardy and Petrie, of the freight depot, went up to the Black Canyon on a fishing expedition. Mr. Roberts had become separated from his companions, and while strolling a moment on the railroad track debating which direction to take, was suddenly stricken down by a rock which fell from the wall of the canyon above. How long he was unconscious he of course does not know, but when he revived he was lying with his feet across the rail. He got up and had been sitting on the ground a moment to recover from the shock, when a passenger train came thundering along. If he had been a few minutes longer in recovering consciousness, he might have been killed by the train. The force of the falling rock made a scalp brain about the size of a silver quarter, but aside from a wound on the right side of his head, no other injury was inflicted.—Grand Junction Star.

Harrison P. Stiller, a colored boy, was bathing with two other boys at Los Angeles Wednesday afternoon. He pushed a log into the water while the other boys were on

the log, and Harrison fell backward and was killed. One of the boys was killed and only fifty employed. A number were discharged and

Washed Men Go

ALBANY, Aug. 12.—The men and Hudson rail laborers have gone back to their work. One of the fifty Michigan Central men sent to West Albany to be made freight from the Central.

ALBANY, Aug. 12.—The men and laborers in the ways and Hudson yard returned to work this afternoon. The railroad they do not know the report that the broken piece out is pronounced of the company's office member of strikers will

An Omen of

New York, Aug. 12.—The steamship Freedom is reported, making 30 knots per hour, steady days 19 hours and 57

Convicts Held

LEWISTON, Me., Aug. 12.—The census population of the State is 188,000. The population of the State is 188,000, decrease 200.

Street-Car A

Last evening the street-car was derailed from a street which another car. The cars were moving when he made the way caught by the dragged some distance. It was a dangerous but not serious accident. Only a few days ago a similar accident.

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NEW YORK	
New York	
Barley	21 1/2
Wheat	107 1/2
Flour	20 1/2
Corn	11 1/2
Beans	12 1/2
Peas	11 1/2
Mustard	11 1/2
Onions	11 1/2
Potatoes	11 1/2
Butter	11 1/2
Eggs	11 1/2
Stocks	11 1/2

CHICAGO