

but a government of laws. What I say to you here is because I am required to instruct you as to the law as applied to the case; that is a part of my duty under the law of the land. What you do, you do not as men, but as jurors under the law. The court has been sworn to administer the law as it finds it, and you should do the same thing. You should not shrink from doing your duty manfully and carefully. Your duty to the prisoner requires this. Your duty to the government requires the same thing. You should be careful to be right. You need not fear anything except to be wrong. Therefore, you are now to take this case and look it over with all the care of which you are possessed, and bring to its consideration the best powers of mind and the best judgment you have, with an earnest desire to do your duty in regard to it. If you come to the determination that the respondent is guilty, convict him, and if he is not guilty, or if you have a reasonable doubt of his guilt, acquit him.

The charge was excepted to by the defense, as well as the refusal of the court to give the instructions submitted by them.

The charge having been read, the jury retired to its room, and in a few minutes returned with a verdict of guilty. They were then discharged. Notice of a motion for a new trial was given, to be made on Friday, and the sentence was deferred. Miles retains his liberty in the meantime, under bail of \$5,000. The district attorney wanted the bail fixed at double that amount, but Judge Emerson decided otherwise.

Electricity and Plants.

M. Grandeau, professor of forestry in Paris, whose researches in electricity led him to the conclusion that, although a certain effect is to be attributed to the absence of light and air in causing a scraggy growth to the underwood of forests, it is not sufficient to account for the great depreciation in the vegetation. After long reflection he came to the conclusion that the large trees act as conductors of electricity, and thus deprive the undergrowth of an element necessary to their perfect growth. In order to test his view, he tried a series of experiments on various plants, but we can here refer only to one, which, although not the most striking, will fully elucidate the principle he advances, the means he employed, and the results obtained.

One of these is as follows: In April he took two tobacco plants, each weighing 3½ grams, (about 50 grains,) and having four leaves. They were both planted in boxes containing mould of identical quality, and placed side by side in a position favorable to their growth; but one of them had placed over it a cage, consisting of four iron rods about 5 feet high, joined at the top, and covered with wire gauze, which, while it permitted the free circulation of air, light and water, completely protected the plant from the action of atmospheric electricity. The plants were left to themselves until the middle of August, when the results obtained were as follows: The plant in the open air attained a height of 3 feet 5 inches, whilst the other was only 2 feet 4 inches; the former weighed 273 grams, and the latter 140 grams; when dried, their respective weights were 80 grams and 15 1-5 grams. Similar experiments made with maize and wheat gave precisely analogous results, so that M. Grandeau has come to the conclusion that the electricity of the atmosphere is as necessary to vegetation as sunlight, air and water.—*Prairie Farmer.*

Young Housekeeper—"I am afraid those fish I bought of you yesterday were not fresh. My husband said they were not nice at all!" "Well, it's your own fault, mum. I've been round every day this week with 'em, and yees moit had 'em Monday if yer loiked!"

As the happy couple were leaving the church, the husband said to the partner of his wedded life: Marriage must be a dreadful thing to you. Why, you were all of a tremble, and one could hardly hear you say, 'I will.' "I will have more courage and say it louder the next time," said the blushing bride.

PERSONS wishing any information about land matters should address T. C. Bailey, Land Agent, Salt Lake City, who can generally save settlers the expense of a trip to the Land Office. Information free. inclose stamp. w 20

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Fellows' Compound Syrup is composed of ingredients identical with those which constitute Healthy Blood, Muscle and Nerve and Brain Substance, while life itself is directly dependent upon some of them.

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Do not be deceived by remedies bearing a similar name, no other preparation is a substitute for this under any circumstances.

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Martin Robbins, Jr., writes that he suffered from Scrofulous White Swelling with twelve running ulcers on his legs, from which more than 100 pieces of bone sloughed away, but by the time he had finished the twenty-fourth bottle of the Syrup he was completely cured.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

In the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah,

In the matter of the estate of HENRY WALKER, deceased.

PURSUANT to an order of said Court in said matter, notice is hereby given that on Saturday the third day of May, A. D. 1879, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, in Salt Lake City, at the County Court House, in Salt Lake City, has been appointed by said Court the time and place for the hearing of a petition filed in said Court, by John H. Walker, praying that a certain document therewith filed, purporting to be the last will and testament of the said deceased, be admitted to Probate, and that letters of administration, with the will annexed, be issued to him and Joseph S. Rawlins, at which time and place all persons interested may appear and contest the Probate of said will.

Salt Lake City, April 14, 1879.

D. BOCKHOLT,
Clerk Probate Court, Salt Lake County, Utah.

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It cures every external trouble of horses, such as lameness, scratches, swinny, sprains, founder, wind-gall, ring-bone, etc., etc.

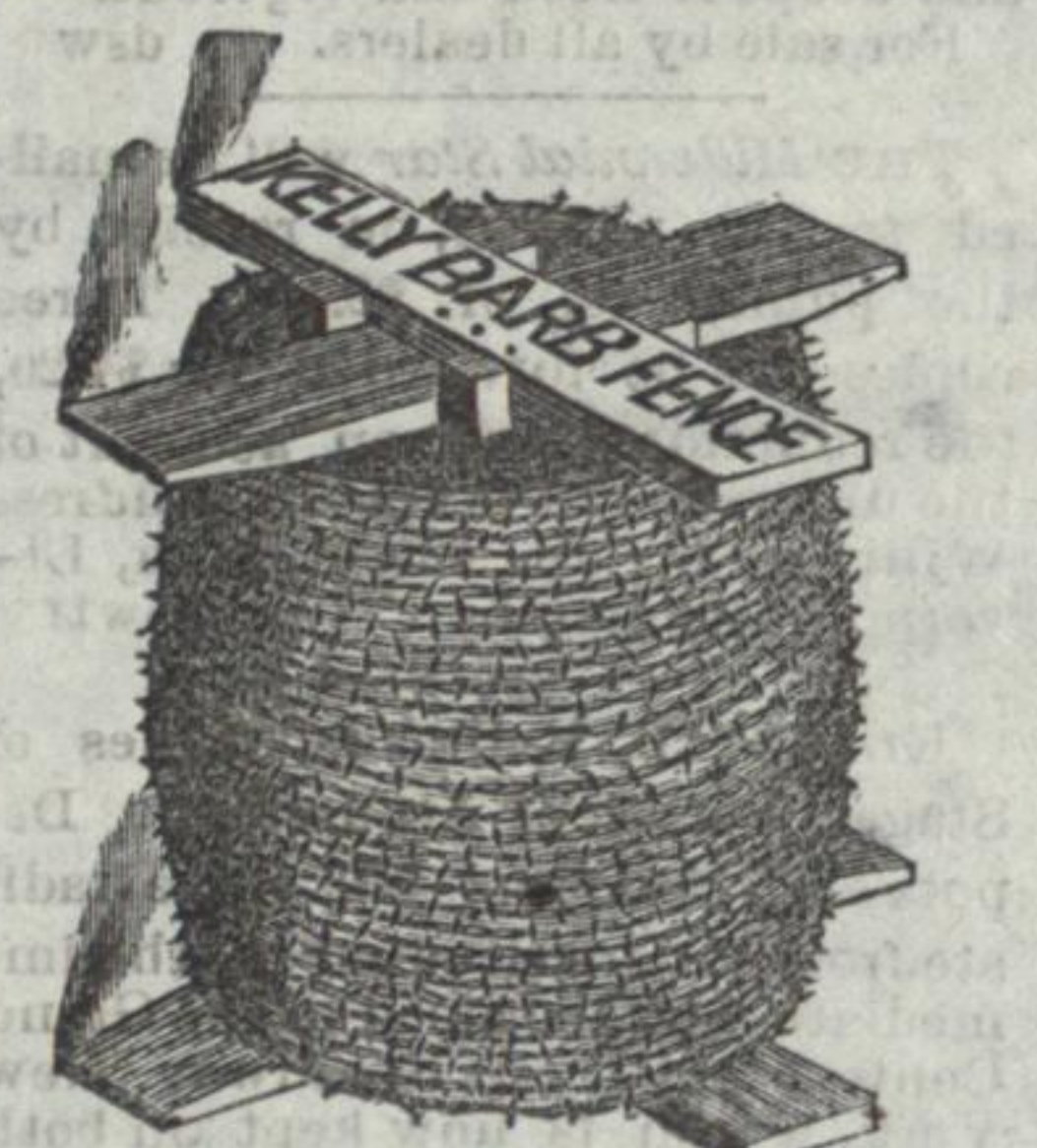
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