



HOMES, HOMES

FOR SALE BY J. K. GILLESPIE BROKER

Notice.—N in properties every day I have houses and lots in all parts of the city for sale. Money to Loan on Mortgages. Houses rented and rents collected.

- \$1550. A COZY HOUSE OF THREE rooms, good cellar, granary, barn, etc. lot on corner, south front, First South street, 11th Ward.
\$650 A CHOICE BUILDING LOT, 5x10 rods of ground, with a thrifty bearing orchard, one block from Liberty Park car line, First Ward.
\$250. A COZY BUILDING LOT, 5x10 rods, south front, splendid view, on car line, First South street.
\$1,000. A CHOICE BUILDING LOT IN good cultivation, 4x10 rods, one block east of Main street, on State Road.
\$4200 A LARGE TWO STORY NEW brick house, modern style, built of Gideon brick, has seven large rooms, closets, etc. Lot 5x10 rods of ground, Sixth Ward, near U. S. R. R. passenger depot.
\$1900 A RICH HOUSE OF FOUR rooms, closet, buttry, etc. Lot 5x10 rods of ground on street car line, 2 1/2 blocks east of Main street.
\$2150 A HANDSOME LITTLE HOUSE of three large rooms, high ceiling, newly papered, closets, buttry and porch, lot 4 1/2x36 feet of ground with nice fenced picket fence, splendid well of water and choice fruit; plenty of ground for another house on car line, Ninth Ward, close up.
\$3,500 ADOBE HOUSE, SIX ROOMS, Corner lot, 10x10 rods, south and east fronts, excellent fruit, water, barn, etc 20th Ward.

Office Next to Walker House, MAIN STREET

OX TRAIN FOR SALE

Freighters and Lumbermen can meet with an opportunity seldom offered now-a-days, to purchase a first-class outfit consisting of Fifteen Yoke of Large, Fine Oxen, all carefully selected and especially adapted for road or mountain work. Also Six Wagons, completely rigged for freighting, with Yokes, Chains, Shoes, etc., etc. Everything now and in first-class order. The oxen have been well fed and cared for during the past winter, and are in excellent condition for work. The outfit can be seen at Jub Station, Utah Central Railway. For particulars apply to the office of Kimball & Lawrence, Kimball Block, this city.

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PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

Pure Drugs, Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles, And Everything found in a

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DENVER MEDICAL COLLEGE.

Medical Department, University of Denver, Colorado, Session of 1883-84.

Regular session of 1883-84 will open October 2, 1883, and close March 26, 1884. Enlarged clinical advantages will be afforded and it will be the aim of the Faculty to make the course as practical as possible. For circulars and other information address the Secretary, DR. J. H. KIMBALL, Steele Block, Denver, Colorado.

Who Discovered the Electric Transmission of Speech?

A book of absorbing public interest is announced shortly to appear in England and this country—a history of the telephone of Johann Philipp Reis, with a biographical sketch of its inventor, by Professor Sylvanus P. Thompson.

The telephone outranks all previous discoveries in its direct enlargement of human power. The telescope and microscope are its nearest competitors. The telegraph beside it is a clumsy mechanism. The telephone which makes a whispering gallery of the round earth may well exert an influence on civilization, comparable with that of the railroad and steamship. Already the business centers expand, and the value of office lands change, under the magic of an invention which places every man at every other man's ear. But this promise or prophecy of the telephone is not all that affects the interest of the American people. There is a menace in connection with its present history which justly awakens public concern. Repacious hands have clutched the throat of the telephone, to extort oppressive tribute for every word which it utters.

Professor Thompson's book, which treats exhaustively the early history of the telephone, is therefore not only of scientific but of social interest and importance. It establishes beyond honest doubt or question, by historical evidence, by the reproduction of original documents and illustrations, and by the public records of scientific bodies, that Philipp Reis discovered the electric transmission of speech in 1860-'61; that he elaborately described and exhibited his telephone in 1861; that he invented transmitting and receiving instruments which not only talked then and talk now, but which include the essential principles of the transmitters and receivers now in use; and that he manufactured, placed on the market and sold his instruments in 1863, for the purpose of illustrating the electric transmission of speech and song. That an invention so important, made in the heart of Germany, should not have been instantly perfected and utilized would surprise us in this country, if history did not abundantly teach that inventions complete in themselves often lie sterile until the favorable season and soil are found for their commercial adoption and development.—Dr. W. F. CHANNING, in Popular Science Monthly.

The Last Battle of the War.

A very interesting bit of personal and general history is the fact that Colonel David Branson, now resident of Albuquerque, is the man who fought the last battle and gave the last order to cease firing at the close of the war of the rebellion and he did it at the mouth of New Mexico's great river, the Rio Grande. The battle was fought on May 12, and 18, 1865. Colonel Branson was sent out from the general camp on Brazos island with a mixed command of about three hundred men from the 2d Texas cavalry, dismantled, 1st Missouri colored, and the 34th Indiana, to capture a herd of cattle for the use of troops. While out he was attacked by a force of about six hundred Texas cavalry, with artillery, under General Slaughter and General Ford. During the fight a war ship arrived off the harbor with the news of the surrender of Kirby Smith, the last of the Confederate forces in the field, and consequently the end of the war. General Barrett, the commander of the garrison, ordered Colonel Branson to cease firing and return, which being impossible on account of the pressure of a superior force and the well known enmity on their part toward the colored troops and southern white Union troops the engagement was continued, though the Unionists retired, fighting toward the island. General Barrett came to the rescue on the 13th, with a small reinforcement, and the fight back to the island occupied all that day. Near sunset as General Barrett was crossing the Ferry with the main body, the attack was renewed upon the rear guard, in command of Capt. Coffin. Colonel Branson had just gone back to the guard, and the enemy were repulsed; the last battle of the war was over.

Then it was that Colonel Branson, who had been informed of the good tidings brought by the war ship in the office, and fully comprehending the importance and the historical significance of the day's work, with himself as a modest though conspicuous figure in the closing scene of the great tragedy, gave the order to cease firing, with probably a deeper feeling than he ever before gave a military order, and gratefully sheathed the sword that had for five years been the symbol of command through the bloodiest war of the ages, never again, he hopes, to draw it in deadly conflict with his fellow man. Turning to Captain Coffin, he sentimentally and with an animation he can never feel again, remarked: "That winds up the war." When the captain replied with equal emphasis, "Yes, and thank God we are alive." The impressive scene closed as the sun sank behind the sand hills on the western bank of the Rio Grande and the Gulf of Mexico and was witnessed by interested crowds of men perched in the rigging of eighty men of war and other shipping anchored in the offing and flying the flags of nearly every nation on earth.—New Mexico Journal.

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How She Gave Herself Away.

A young lady who was ambitious to shine in "society," conceived the idea that by joining the Episcopalian church she would add immensely to her status. Accordingly she became an Episcopalian and was soon familiar with the use of her prayer book. On Easter morning, however, she came to grief. It was customary for the members of that church when meeting at Easter to greet each other with "The Lord is risen!" the reply being "He is indeed!" Our young lady had not learnt this usage, and on Easter morning was surprised to receive from a gentleman friend, instead of the usual "good morning," a grave bow with the words, "The Lord is risen!" She replied with a frivolous society remark and passed on, soon to meet another Episcopalian friend who saluted her in a grave manner and exclaimed, "The Lord is risen?" "Yes," she smilingly replied, "so Mr. Smith just told me."

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Dr. J. C. West's NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT, a guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Convulsions, Fits, Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by the use of alcohol or tobacco, Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Softening of the Brain resulting in insanity and leading to misery, decay and death, Premature Old Age, Barrenness, Loss of power in either sex, Involuntary Losses caused by over-excitation of the brain, youthful folly, etc. Each box contains one month's treatment. \$1.00 a box, or six boxes for \$5.00, sent by mail prepaid on receipt of price.

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