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OFFERS HIS PROFESSIONAL SERVICES to the citizens of Eugene City and surrounding country. Special attention given to all OBSTETRICAL CASES and UTERINE DISEASES entrusted to his care.
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"The king of all publications issued for the young on either side of the Atlantic."—Southampton (England) Observer.

The third volume of this incomparable Magazine is now completed. With its 300 royal octavo pages, and six hundred illustrations, its splendid serials, its short stories, poems, and sketches, etc., etc., in its beautiful binding of red and gold, it is the most splendid gift book for boys and girls ever issued from the press. Price, \$4.10 in full gilt, \$3.40.

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And will carry on a

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HORSES AND BUGGIES FOR HIRE.

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MRS. A. RENFREW, : Proprietress.

Having again taken possession of the well known
ST. CHARLES HOTEL,
Which has been newly furnished and refitted, is now open for the reception of guests.
I have fifteen rooms in the

FIRE PROOF BRICK BUILDING

making 50 rooms in all. It is the most commodious and best appointed house in the State south of Salem.

FREE COACH TO THE HOUSE.

A. RENFREW.

B. H. JAMES,

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Ranges, Pumps, etc.

Repairing done promptly and in the best manner.

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Positively Cured.

All sufferers from this disease that are anxious to be cured, should try Dr. Klossner's Celebrated Consumptive Powders. These Powders are the only preparation known that will cure Consumption and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs—indeed, so strong is our faith in them, and also to convince you that they are no humbug, we will forward to every sufferer, by mail, post paid, a free Trial Box.

We don't want your money until you are perfectly satisfied of their curative powers. If your life is worth saving, don't delay in giving these Powders a trial, as they will surely cure you.

Price, for large box, \$4.00, sent to any part of the United States or Canada by mail on receipt of price. Address,

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ASH & ROBBINS,

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CENTRAL

MARKET

BOYD & RENSCHAW, Proprietors.

will

KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND,

BEEF,

VEAL,

PORK AND

MUTTON.

Dried Meats of all kinds. Lamb, Tallow, etc. Will sell fresh in chunks from 5 to 5 cents.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS of all kinds at lowest figures by T. G. HENDRICKS.

THE DEAR BABY.

The hand that rocks the cradle
Is the hand that rocks the world,
But the man that wakes the baby
Will get his car-love curbed.

—New York Herald.

The man who owns a baby,
If he's any sense at all,
Will himself arise and soothe it
When it first begins to squall.

—New York Times.

The man who rocks the baby
On very equally nights,
Is he whose wife's a lady
That shouts for woman's rights.

—Philadelphia Press.

The man who wakes the baby
By blundering in at night,
Deserves a squally lecture
On the text of getting tight.

—New Era.

The man who wheels the baby
In his coach around the square,
Is a very model husband,
So most of wives declare.

—Baltimore Town and Country.

The man who slaps the baby,
By blundering in at night,
Raises then and there believe us,
A sort of merry fight.

—Holliston Watchman.

The man who drops the baby
"Kerchunk" upon the floor,
To surprise his little lady,
Had better hunt the door.

—Columbia Herald.

The man who loves the baby—
The darling little pet,
Will take him from the cradle,
And dry it when it wet.

—Pittsburg Globe.

The man who holds the baby
At night when it's got the "skitters,"
If he's a Judge, will soon find out
That "all's not gold that glitters."

—Philadelphia Democrat.

The man who owns a baby,
When he doesn't own a wife,
Is in a sad predicament—
You may bet your life.

—London (Ohio) Times.

The man who puts his baby
With such a dog's rel set,
Should never have another,
And never will, "You bet."

—N. Y. Union.

The man who gives the baby
Its own unwelcome way,
Needn't be surprised
If it slaps his jaws some day.

[FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.]

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, D. C. Sept. 25, 77.

Office building in which

work connected with the

of Interior is performed

two squares, it measures 453

om east to west, 331 feet from

ch to south and has a section

75 feet. The building was

191 and costs about \$1,000,000.

The building was completed in 1837.

Four halls on the floor com-

pass the whole of the vast

building and have on exhibition every

model of every patent issued since

1836, both foreign and American,

numbering about 160,000 models.

This part of the building is what is

called and known as the museum of

models.

About eleven o'clock

an unusual column of

noticed over the west wing arising

from one of the chimneys when soon

thereafter the cry of "fire" was heard

all over the neighborhood. The fire

department did not respond as

promptly as it might have done,

something more than fifteen minutes

having elapsed before the fire engine

had arrived. This was stationed on

9th street between F and G streets,

and about 12 o'clock the first stream

of water commenced its play. The

fire originated in the attic that runs

just under the roof along ninth

front which has been used as a

room for something near 35,000

jected models, and some thirty draw-

ings and specifications. The flames

were carried with the greatest rapid-

ity all along the whole side of the

building, and at about 12:15 the en-

tire roof over the west hall fell with a

most tremendous crash. At this time

the fire had its own war in the model

room where it spread with the

greatest rapidity. Columns of fire

arose and threatened all buildings in

the neighborhood with immediate

destruction. The large and exten-

sive offices of Louis Bagger & Co.,

one of the most prominent Patent

Agencies in the city of Washington,

located right opposite the Patent Of-

fice, had their entire stock of models

removed for safe keeping, and the

heat was so intense in their offices

that the workmen employed in re-

moving the books, files and articles

of value belonging to inventors, ex-

posed the greatest difficulty in

doing their work. Luckily, however,

the wind changed to the southeast

and the danger of the destruction of

the Le Droit Building was removed

and the fire confined to the patent of-

fice building, which with this change

of wind was entirely covered with

the exception of the south hall. In

the meantime, however, several en-

gines were playing with marked ef-

fect upon the roof of the south hall

and succeeded in saving it and the

many valuable and historic relics kept

there—such as Washington's war

swords, presented to him by various

foreign potentates, his plates and

dishes, the cane wielded to him by Ben

Franklin, his military uniform, Frank-

lin's printing press, etc. The original

Declaration of Independence was also

saved.

NARROW ESCAPE.

August Petersohn, of the firm of C.

A Snow & Co., Patent attorneys, was

one of the first on the scene of dis-

aster and while attempting to enter

the room where the fire was first dis-

covered, with one of Babcock's fire ex-

tinguishers, came near being killed by

the falling of the western roof. Jas.

Norris, of No. 5 engine was nearly

dragged into the fire at the same time

as he fell down suffocated with smoke.

BALTIMORE RENDERING AID.

When it became apparent that our

fire department was insufficient to

cope with the devouring element,

Secretary Schurz telegraphed to the

Mayor of Baltimore for help. The

Baltimore fire department responded

at once and the first engine arrived

soon after one o'clock, having made

the run from Baltimore to Washing-

ton in 32 minutes.

SOLDIERS ON GUARD.

Shortly after 1 o'clock a detach-

ment of U. S. Marines of about 100

men were placed at various points in

and out of the building, to guard the

government property. The model

room, or the upper part of the build-

ing contained perhaps the finest col-

lection of models in the world, which

it is impossible to replace, as many of

them date back to the early days of

the Patent Office. There was also on

this floor large numbers of maps and

valuable drawings. These all being

in wooden cases, the fire spread rap-

idly from one to the other. The

floors of the building are on brick

arches and consequently the lower

part of the building was not reached

by the fire, but the water played sad

havoc with the books and papers be-

low.

THE ORIGIN OF THE FIRE.

Many reports as to the origin of

the fire were circulated. The one

that was generally credited