Living Out of Doors.

wire communication with the city. It was reported here that Portland had a had shake, too. I am very anxious to

hear.

Mr. Taylor also received a telegram
yesterday stating that F. J. Taylor, of
Astoria, his wife and two daughters, who
were visiting in San Francisco, are safe.

Carload of Paper Sent to Sacrament

on Express Priday Night.

Through the courtesy of the Souther

San Francisco express on Friday evening. The car contained 500 bales of paper, of a total weight approximating 20,000 pounds. The Southern Pacific has made extraor-dinary efforts since Wednesday last to

File Incorporation Papers.

Articles of incorporation of the Port-land Basket & Handle Company were filed in the County Clerk's office yes-terday by W. B. Cechran, C. D. Ed-wards and W. S. Calkin; capital stock

\$10,000. The purposes of the corpora-tion are to manufacture baskets and all kinds of articles and commedities

made from wood. Harrison C. Platt, Robert T. Platt

EDIBTANCE:

The Greatest Optical Invention

If any optician in the City of Fortland asks you to pay \$10.00 and \$15.00 for "invisible Bifecal" lenses, don't pay it. Our new "favioible Bi-

of the 20th Century

THRILLING TALES

Experiences of Portland People in the Stricken City.

MANY HAVE CLOSE ESCAPES

Arthur B. Diamond Describes the View of the Burning Metropolis From the Top of the St. Francis Hotel.

Train No. 12 of the Southern Pacific which arrived at the Union Depot at 6:30 o'clock last night, carried several promiceleck last night, carried several promi-pent Portland people who had passed-through the earthquakes at California. Among the Portland people who argived home were A. D. Chariton, assistant gen-eral passenger agent of the Northern Pa-cific; Arthur R. Diamond, of the firm of Rountree & Diamond, of the firm of Rountree & Diamond, B. M. Lombard, Miss Sarah Bromberger, F. W. Jackson, formerly of Portland, and A. C. Cohen. With the exception of Mr. Chariton, all of the others were in San Francisco dur-

of the others were in San Prancisco dur-ing the earthquake and the fire which immediately followed. They all had ter-rible tales to tell of the suffering which ook place and were everjoyed because of arrival home.

Mr. Charlton was in Los Angeles at the time of the San Francisco catastrophe, and before returning to Portland he had intended to stop off at the Bay City. intended to stop off at the Bay City. "I still feel nervous over that great calamity, and it is hard to realize that I have escaped and am back to good, old Oregon again," said Mr. Diamond. "I was in hed asleep at the Palace Hotel at the beginning of the first shock. The enormous hotel swayed and rocked as though it were a cradle, and I thought that it would collapse.
"The shock was so severe as to throw me out of bed. I groped by hands and knees about the room until I found the bed, which I climbed into. No sconer had I done this than I was thrown out into

I done this than I was thrown out into the middle of the room again. The shock lasted fully a minute or more. The plaster fell all over me and I protected my head to some extent by means of a pillow. "I dressed and hurried to the street. I went from the Palace hotel to the St. Francis Hotel, where I stayed until we were driven out by the flames. That night I slept upon a lawn on the corner of Van Ness and Geary streets, and the only covering I had was a blanket.

Flames in Every Direction.

Early Wednesday night I climbed to the top of the St. Francis Hotel, and there I saw the most wonderful sight that I have ever seen or ever expect to see. Plannes seemed to be in every direction, and a large part of San Francisco was nothing less than a cauldron of fire. The flames shot bundreds of feet into the air and the cracking of the fire could be

siames shot hundreds of feet into the sir and the cracking of the fire could be heard very distinctly. Thursday morning I found my way to Fort Mason, and from there I was taken to Oakland.

"I would like to say a word in praise of the troops who guarded the streets. They did magnificent work and had it not been for them the populace would have been more panic-stricken than it was. The soldiers were cool and collected and obeyed the instructions of their officers to the letter, never hestiating the least bit to risk their lives. I saw two men shot dead upon the streets by the soldiers. They were attempting to break into houses and several soldiers shot them down. All of the troops I saw belonged to the regular army. The police also did All of the troops I saw belonged regular army. The police also did d work."

B. M. Lombard had a room in the Cosmos Chub. Octavia and Sutter streets, while in San Francisco. The building was not damaged by the carthquake beyond the falling of plaster. Mr. Lombard said he met Vin Cook, of Portland, after the fire and that he was uninjured. He says that he also ran across Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Chennery and their daughter after the fire and that they had escaped

Fire a Sickening Sight.

Following the fire, Mr. Lombard and a friend rode about San Francisco in an au-tomobile. He said the fire was a very sickening sight as the flames leaped from one magnificent building to another and that the firemen could do absolutely nothing. Without water, he said, the fire department was powerless. He saw nu-merous brick buildings blown up by tremendous explosions of dynamits and giant powder, but he says this mode of fighting the fire was ineffective. He said the flames would consume the ruins as greedily as they would the buildings that were

standing.

Mim Sarah Bromberger was visiting friends in San Francisco, but during the panic that followed the earthquake she came separated from them. She wan-red about the streets of the ruined city or hours without meeting a person she sew. She finally managed to reach the ferry building and was taken by boat across to Oakland. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bromberger. A. C. Cohen, whose mother, Mrs. R. N.

Cohen, resides at 663 East Stark street, lost all of his belongings in the fire. Of late Mr. Cohen has been ilving in San Francisco, but says the only home he knows now is Portland.

No Mercy for Looters.

H. W. Young, a Pullman conductor who as on the train, mays that the smoke of the great conflagration can be seen more than 100 miles away. He says that the flames could be distinguished at Sacranento when the fire was at its height

mento when the fire was at its height.

Mr. Toung was in the earthquake and had several very narrow escapes.

He stated last night that a railroad friend of his had described to him the ahooting of a negro by a soldier. The negro was walking up the street and the soldier noticed part of a bloody handker-chief protruding from one of his pockets. He stopped the negro and jerked off the handkerchief. In it were five human functs upon which were rings. The negro fingers upon which were rings. The negro had been looting and had severed the fingers to save time. The solder did not say a word after he saw the fingers, but tepped back and shot the negro in the orehead, killing him instantly. This ame man saw five other looters killed by the soldiers, who, he said, used cauon, and did not fire unless they were jus

L. E. Juston's Experience.

L. E. Juston, a restaurateur, was one of the Portland people reaching home on the second train who went through a fright-ful experience during the earthquake at San Francisco.

San Francisco.
With his wife and daughter, he stayed
at the ill-fated Lick House Tuesday night.
Early Wednesday morning, all three were
thrown from their beds, and before they
could leave the building, part of the hotel

They hurried away from the place, trying to escape from the doomed city, but to a Ness avenue and Vallejo street the ground sank beneath them to a depth of three feet. Craoks in the ground awared before their feet. Afraid to con-

A BUNGLING DENTIST

SUGGESTS PROFANITY



And it requires all of the saintly attributes to govern the temper after passing through an ordeal with some members of this honorable profession. Bad teeth are bad enough, but a bad dentist only makes a bad matter worse. Cheap work is dear at any price, as you will find out to your cost if you try it. I will place the highest grade of skill at your service, backed up by every appliance to aid the operator and prevent pain. My methods have been approved by the best families in Portland and the Northwest. Reasonable fees for the best possible work obtainable here or elsewhere.

DR. B. E. WRIGHT THE PAINLESS DENTIST

3421/2 WASHINGTON STREET, CORNER SEVENTH

OFFICE HOURS: 8 A. M. TO 5 P. M .- 7:30 TO 8:30 P. M. SUNDAYS, 9 TO 1. PHONE MAIN 2119

house on Bush street, they stayed there all night, both the family and their guests sleeping on the front steps. None dared enter the house, even for food.

The next day, Mr. Juston and his family reached the ferry in safety and crossed the bay to Oakland, where they took the train for home. train for home,

"The acenes along Bush street were terrible," said Mr. Juston. "Women were dragging trunks and household effects from the ruins, while walls were falling down and fire threatened to snatch the lives of the fleeing thousands. Those sights were awful. We had a terrible ex-perience in getting through the crowds to safety that we can never forget."

Calamity Destroyed His Reason.

Among the passengers on the delayed Southern Pacific train arriving in Portland shortly after midnight Priday was land shortly after midnight Friday was Ediis Fisher, a traveling salesman for a New York mercantile house, who is ren-dered temporarily insane by his experi-ences in San Francisco during the fatal Wednesday, Pisher's maindy is in a light form, and he is being taken care of at the Gillespie Sanitarium, at the instance of friends.

He had been notified that friends would

captain Balley had been instructed to look out for Fisher, and immediately called a carriage and sent Patrolman John Wendorf with him to the sanitarium, where he will receive the best of treatment, and hopes are entertained for his restoration when the sanitarium where he will receive the best of treatment, and hopes are entertained for his restoration when the sanitarium where the sa

No Refuge in Doomed City.

T. R. and Joseph Goodman, of the Goodman Bros. Shoe Company, residing at 409 Yambili street, arrived in Portland yes-terday morning, after an exciting experience in connection with the earthquake She had been spending the Winter at the Hotel Baltimore, on Van Ness ave-nue, near Geary street, and was awakened from her slumbers by falling plaster and unearthly sounds incident to disturbances of this character. Rushing out in her night ciothes, she found the corridors filled with excited guests of the house and upon discovering the situation, Mrs. Goodman fell to the floor in a swoon. When she recovered consciousness she found herself in the parlor on the first oor, whither she had been removed by

Later in the day she engaged an ex-pressman and had her belongings taken to the residence of some relatives on Pa-cific Heights, where she remained until the next afternoon, at which time it was discovered that the wind had shifted and

that there was a strong probability of the fire apreading in their direction. The house was then abandoned to its fate by everybody, all hands fleeting to the Presidio. Here they encountered a Government boat that made regular trips to the Oakland mole, and in this way Mrs. Goodman managed to make her es-

She is now staying with her son Joseph at '4 Twentieth street North, her nerves being greatly unstrung by the ordeal through which she has just passed.

PIANO FOR HIGH SCHOOL

Beauttful Instrument Purchased by Pupils of Crook County,

For some time past the pupils of the rineville High School had been desirous

of securing a plane.

Professor A. C. Strange, the able principal, quickly recognised that the great publicity word contest of Ellers Plane House afforded an unusual opportunity to secure the desired plane. He immediately diately interested all the pupils, and col-lectively, a list of words was submitted which after careful examination, was adjudged the winner of a large-sized adjudged the winner of a large-sized credit certificate. Professor Strange immediately appreciated that this credit certificate would afford the school a great saving, and immediately purchased a beautiful Hobart M. Cable plano, an instrument known the world over for its beautiful tonal qualities and durability. The efforts of the pupils, headed by Professor Strange, is surely most commendable and shows the progressive spirit of the pupils and educational faculty of the Crook County schools.

FORTUNATE ONES.

at Van Ness avenue and Vallejo street the ground sank beneath them to a depth of three feet. Cracks in the ground sank beneath them to a depth contest conducted by Ellers Plane House are indeed fortunate, for the credit certificates represent just that much in activation that direction further, they gave up hope of leaving the city then, and turned back.

Finally making their way to a friend's plane or Orchaing a plane, Pinnels plane store. Remember, positively no advance in prices.

Residents of City Knew Little of Great Disaster.

COULD NOT CROSS BAY

Mrs. George Taylor Writes of Her Experiences - People Live in Open Air, Not Trusting Their Houses.

George Taylor yesterday received an interesting letter from Mrs. Taylor, who is in Oakland, giving a graphic account of the earthquake Wednesday morning and the terrible catastrophe that followed. The letter goes to show that, although within a short distance of the terrible scenes that were acted within San Francisco, learned less about the facts than the

ever I may try," says the writer, "for it was too frightful and we really felt out time had come, or that the houses would crash onto us. We were awak-ened by the shock, which kept increasing and I sat up in bed thinking it would soon be over, but as things began to fly about the room, I had to put my head under the covers to keep them from striking me. The shock kept increasing and the three chimneys came crashing down and I got out and stood in the doorway with things

"While standing in the doorway, I had to hold on to the casing to keep on my feet. The others came out and as soon as we could, we rushed downstairs, all very much frightened. We found things pretty well upside down, some dishes broken and lamps and such things all over the floor. I can assure you we did not go back to bed, but had some coffee made and then we all got dressed.

Kept Out of San Francisco.

"We thought we would like to see the effect of the shock in the city, and so started over about 8:30 and walked down to Oakland, but they made us all get out of the train at Oakland station, as by out of the train at Oakland station, as by that time they would not let any one go into San Francisco. The cars were filled with people getting out of the city and coming to Oakland with bjankets or anything they had. San Francisco tonight (Wednesday) is in ruins; that is, the husiness part. Fire has been raging all day, and as they have little or no water they have been blasting buildings down, but tonight the sky is illuminated and it looks as if the whole of San Francisco was on fire. The blasting is going on at a terrific rate, and sounds as a a battle might be raging near. Tonight's paper says fully 500 are killed. I hope that this is the first report, and the number will says fully 500 are killed. I hope that this is the first report, and the number will be less, but it looks as if it might easily be that number. We have just brought our bedding downstairs and are going to sleep down here tonight although they say it is nonsense, as the danger has passed and that we are safe, but we are pretty nervous.

"I got a postal, the only kind I could find this morning to Oakland, and sent it

find this morning in Oakland, and sent it to you. The postal bears the picture of Market street, San Francisco, and is interesting, as it was written about not on the first day after the earthquak when we knew nothing here of the terr ble calamity in San Francisco.

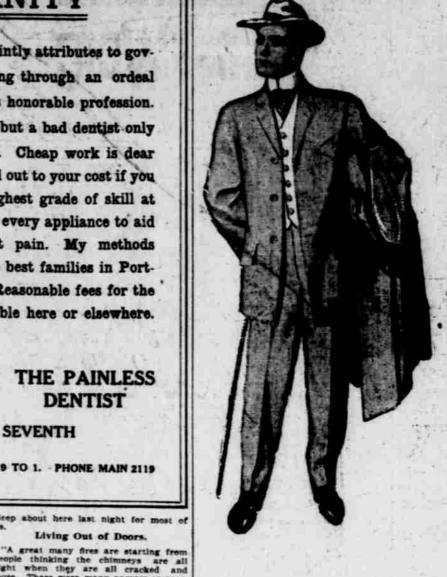
Oakland Buildings Cracked.

"A great many buildings in Oakland are cracked and ruined, but the destruction cracked and ruined, but the destruction does not compare with that in the city. It is only now and then that you see a chimney standing, and sometimes in falling they had made great holes in the roofs. We can't use any fires, so tonight we are sitting by a coal oil stove and have, as usual, cooked with gas today. I can't begin to tell you how many shocks we had today, and we can only hope that we won't have any more. In a great many places the water and gas are off and people are cooking outdoors. This is here in Oakkand, so we can imagine what it must be in the city.

"This (Thursday) morning is a most beautiful morning, and it is hard to realize that such an awful catastrophe could have happened. We have not heard anything, and have no papers. I suppose they are not published, as I think all the buildings are down. There was not much

Oregon Optical Co. 173 Fourth St., T. M. C. A. Building are four There was het mu

Your Spring Suit



Dozens of Styles to choose from. In every respect as good and well made as those at \$15.00 of other Stores. See our windows for samples. Our salesman will be glad to show you.

Single and double-breasted styles-All the latest fabrics and up-to-the-minute patterns

WHEN YOU SEE IT IN OUR AD IT'S SO

peopse training the chimneys are all right when they are all cracked and loose. There were many narrow escapes. Mrs. Ireland, an aged woman living next door, had just gotten out of bed when the chimney crashed down and landed right on her bed. Lots of people slept out of doors last night, afraid to stay indoors. It is a good thing it is Summer here and not much danger of rain. People who had tanks in their houses suffered badly, as they ran over and damaged the rooms. We saw one brick building where the three stories had gone to the ground and left the walls standing. They took some people out of them, whether killed or not I do not know, but I don't see how they escaped death. "We heard one floor of the Palace had gone down, and that it was on fire; that the St. Francis cracked in two, and that the Fairmount stood it splendidly. These are the only reports here, there being no wire communication with the city. It was reported here that Portland had a bad shake the contraction. MOYER ANDOAK

and George J. Perkins filed articles of incorporation yesterday of the Kelso-Lumber Company; capital stock \$10,-

Articles of incorporation of Harlow, Blaser & Harlow were filed in the office of the County Clerk yesterday by F. E. Harlow, L. A. Harlow and M. Lucile Harlow; capital stock \$3000. The objects are to conduct a general mercantile and warehouse business.

The Portland & Alaska Marble Company filed articles of incorporation yesterday; capital stock \$5,000,000. The incorporators are E. A. Baldwin, F. O. Downing and Jesse Stearns. The objects are to operate marble quarries, etc. FOR SACRAMENTO UNION

Funeral of U. S. Grant Marquam.

At 16 o'clock on Thursday night last.
Mr. Bontz, business manager of the Sacramento Union. telephoned from Sacramento to E. G. Jones, of The Oregonian, and asked if a carload of paper could be sent to him at once, by the fastest express train. The heavy reserve stock of paper which the Union carried regularly in San Francisco could not, of course, be drawn on after Wednesday's calamity. The request of Mr. Bontz was referred as Members of the bar of Multnoman County met at the Courthouse yesterday afternoon at 1:20 o'clock, and aranged to attend the funeral of the drawn on after Wednesday's calamity. The request of Mr. Bontz was referred at once to Mr. C. A. Morden, in charge of the mechanical department of The Oregonian, and arrangements were made immediately with M. Rosenbaum, sof the Crown-Columbia Paper Company, to draw on the company. upled the bench and on motion of C. H. Carey, Judge Sears appointed the H. Carey, Judge Sears appointed the following as a committee on resolutions to report on Saturday, April 23, at 2:20 o'clock: Charles H. Carey, chairman, Frank Schlegel, Henry E. McGinn, A. H. Tanner and James Glea-Pacific management, a baggage-car was placed at the disposal of the Sacramento Union, and this car was attached to the The funeral was held from

hapel of Holman's undertaking par-ors at 2 o'clock. Rev. William G.

Eliot, who was a schoolmate of the deceased, conducted the funeral services and Mrs. M. Shillock sang Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar." The pall-bearers were Robert A. Miller, James Gleason, Charles H. Carey, Seneca Smith, J. F. Boothe and Mr. Rodgers.

MILLION - DOLLAR LOSS. W. F. Zwick, special agent and adjuster for the office of Christensen, Edwards &

Goodwin, formerly at 220 Sansome street, San Francisco, and managers for the American Central, St. Paul Fire & Marine and Mercantile Fire & Marine Insurance anies, received a telegram today stating that the probable loss for their three companies would be one million, and that losses would be paid as soon as adjusted. vere configurations and are fortunate in standing of these three companies. Christensen, Edwards & Goodwin have opened temporary offices at Oakland.

> Suffragists Will Help At the meeting of the Oregon Equal Woman Suffrage Association, a reso-lution of sympathy with the sufferers from the California earthquake was passed, and an earnest appeal was made to the suffragiats of Oregon to co-operate with the relief committee

in every community by contributing food, clothing and money to their stricken neighbors. The California suffragists have con-

tributed generously toward the Oregon equal suffrage campaign and local suffragists desire to show their appreciation by rendering every possible service in this hour of their great af-fliction.

FORTUNATE ONES.

credit certificates in the great publishy contest conducted by Ellers Piano House are indeed fortunate, for the credit certual cash when purchasing a piano, Pia-nola piano or Orchestrelle at the big piano store. Remember, positively no ad-

Rogers Pledges Support.

PORTLAND, Or., April 21 .- (To the Editor.)-I, being one of the defeated candidates for the office of Sheriff, wish to thank my friends for the good support I was given and earnestly request them to support the successful Republican nominee, which I will neartily do myself FRANK T. ROGERS.

Ordinary skin changed to satin by Satin skin cream and Satin skin powder. 25c.

Regular Anywhere \$15.00 **Special** \$9.75 Divan, exactly as pictured, made from

The Jobber's Loss Is Your Gain

We've bought a large lot of ODD DIVANS from an Eastern Jobbing House at a close price. We bought them cheap; we'll sell them cheap. Three styles; see them in our window. The above illustration shows one. Regular \$15.00, Special

Western birch, finished a rich mahogany, cov-

ered in verona, silk, velour or silk brocatelle,

spring seat. Size 3:1 long, 2:9 high, 1:9 deep.

\$1 down is all you pay. You get the article right away.

COVELL'S OF COURSE