Glorious Planos Used by the

Kings and Queens of Song

Who Composed the Maurice

Grau Opera Company, of New York, the Past Winter.

## CALL IT "CATHOLIC"

Episcopal Convention Wants New Name for Church.

PRESENT TITLE INADEQUATE

Resolution Is Adopted Declaring That Suggested Change Would Better Express the Character and Scope of Teachings of Jesus,

TITLE OF CHURCH INADE-QUATE.

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gard a change as expedient at this

Resolved. That we favor a substi-tute, should it be found to be gener-ally acceptable, some name incorporating the term Catholic, because, in our and scope of the teaching of Jesus and

That the present title of the Protestant Episcopai Church is inadequate was the sinse of a resolution adopted yesterday at the annual convention of the diocese of Oregon. It was resolved the catholicity of the church should be emphasized rather than its sectarianism. The convention of the church continue with a recention tion closed last evening with a reception given by Bishop E. Wistar Morris at the Hishop Scott Academy. Today special scruters will be held in the Episcopal

churches.
The proposed change in the title of the church was suggested in the report of a committee composed of Rev. A. A. Morrison, chairman, Rev. John E. Simpson, Charles William Turner, S. E. Josephi and C. H. Chandler. This report, which was read by Chairman Morrison, is as follows: "Your committee does not doubt that any historic name familiar for generations will have become endeared to many, and yet it is an indisputable fact that we have a title which, except when they are obliged to do so, the vast majority of

obliged to do so, the vast majority of our people, bishops, clergy and laity, will not or do not use. Even the shortened title, "The Episcopal Church." Is comparatively modern, and must seem, to ou dders at least, to belong to a class of such titles as the Presbyterian Church, he Methodist Church, etc., which has sectorian suggestiveness.

"Hence, and for other reasons, has ome what even those of us who may be ersonally averse to change should not unwilling to recognize as a reaching

'On the other hand, those of us who be personally favorable to change may ell concede that anything like general ceptance of any one of the names pro osed is not at present within sight. Oportunity, however, we think, may well e given to this convention to express its udgment that this or that name would samples have been sent to me from Daylone that this or that name would be an improvement. One, at least, of the writers quoted in our bishop's address strongly emphasizes our catholicity. Yet that claim is offensively impeached by one great historic body, which in late years has taken to calling us not Protestants but non-Catholics and, for lack of the evident assertion of that catholicity in such a way as to be manifest to all must be done nothing. All must be done in the tants to acquiesce in the principle of sec-torian organization."

The report concluded with recommenda-

of Olympia, At 8 P. M., addresses will be delivered by Rev. T. J. Daughters, of Grant's Pass, and Rev. Philip K. Hammond, of Oregon City. Music by vested

At St. Mark's Church in the morning Rev. T. A. Daughters, of Grant's Pass and Ashland, will speak, and in the even-ing Right Rev. Bishop Keator, of Olym-pla; Rev. A. A. Morrison, Ph. D., of Trinity Church, and Rev. E. T. Simpson, of All Saints.

Frank Spittle, Esq., was elected a member of the board of missions, vice R. H. Thornton. Dr. Morrison will also be a member of this board, vice Rev. P.

K. Hammond. Rev. H. D. Chambers will relieve Rev. W. A. M. Breck of the duties of assistant

## OREGON MINERALS.

Nature Has Scattered Her Bountles With a Lavish Hand.

PORTLAND, June 3.—(To the Editor.)
—In last Sunday's Oregonian was published a letter which I addressed to the committee on mines and mining of the

tion, or I would have been more careful in its preparation and gone more into detail. For the benefit of those who feel that some minerals in the state were overlooked, I will try to briefly mend

Slenna, a mineral paint or ochre, ex-ists in several places in Oregon, especial-ly on land owned by Ellas Simmons at Walker Or. This mineral when properly repared is equal, I think, to any of he imported article. Ferro tungsten is valued in making al-

loys, and the principal mineral is known as wolfranite. It is a heavy, yellowish white mineral with a vitreous luster. The great Western Exploration & Reduction Company of Boulder, Colo., is concentrating about 15 tons into one, and the concentrates average from 60 to 65 per cent tungsten acid. The uses of tungsten are varied. Until

The uses of tungsten are varied. Until recent years the only use made of the prepared sait was for making retainable or fast-coloring matter in cotton, making it washable, and also for rendering non-inflamable clothos for theatrical and other purposes, and also for making colored paper. The chief use of tungsten is in the manufacture of steel. Calcium tungsten is used in the Roentgen rays apparatus and in coloring glass. Fifty per cent tungsten is worth about \$100 per ton or \$2 per unit. Many fine samples of the ore have been brought me from Crook County, Or., and from the State of Washington.

of blue carmine for coloring porcelain; it also adds greatly to the strength of steel; ferro-alloys of this metal is now being made to be used in the preparation of a special steel. It is supposed that molybdenum is used in place of tungsien in the manufacture of hard steel, but this is a mistake. Each has certain valuable properties that give steel great strength. The greatest deposit of molybdenite that I know of in Oregon is in the eastern part of Union County. I am told of a vein of ore there, very rich in copper and gold, with an eight-inch vein of molybdente running through the cen-

of molybdente running through the cen-ter of it, which is almost pure.

The production of this article in the United States during the year 1901 was about 50 tons. This does not begin to represent the demand of the market. It is worth from \$1 to \$1.25 per pound. When the ore carries from \$0 to \$5 per cent of the mineral, it will not about \$400 per ton. There are no two rare metals in use today which will pay the prospector better to discover than tongsten and melyb-

is superior in strength and elasticity; is the commissioners are Police Captains greenish white, sometimes streaked with Moore, Parker and Gritzmacher, Detec

## NO CHANGE IN THE POLICE A COSTLY DISPLAY

Civil Service Commission Says They Are All Right-Executive Board to Act.

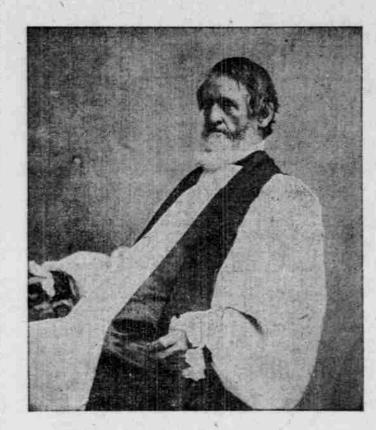
FORCE WILL STAY.

The Portland police force will not be greatly disturbed by the results of the last pers for captains, detectives, extra pa-troimen and the jailer, with the result that every man on the force at the present time, with the exception of A. Caswell,

day which will pay the prospector better to discover than tungsten and melybdenum.

Asbestos or amphibole, a silica of calcium and magnesium silicate, as well as chrysolite or hydrous magnesi

DELIVERED ANNUAL ADDRESS AT EPISCOPAL . CONVENTION.



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yellow, very flexible, easily separated and tives Day, Snow, Kerrigan and Simmons, has a sliky luster with short fibers, seldom and Jaffer Branch.

Though not necessary, there seems to ton, Wash, by D. C. Guernsey of that reappointed by the Executive Board. It

The report concluded with recommendation that the foregoing resolution be adopted.

Today special services will be held in the various churches, visiting clergymen being the leaders. Bishop Keator, of Olympia, will preach at Trinity Chapel in the morning, and with other clergy will address the missionary meeting in the evening.

At St. David's Church, visiting clergy will deliver addresses at the morning hour. At 3:45 P. M. the Sunday school will listen to an address by the bishop of Olympia, At S P. M., addresses will be delivered by Rev. T. J. Baughters of Bellvered by Rev. T. J. Baughters of Bellvered by Rev. T. J. Baughters of the leaders of the large mining industries have been built up by the agency of her Mining Bureau, while Oregon has done in the short space of 18 months, and it will require at least 30 men in the field during the whole of this time to collect specimens for our exhibit.

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## AN OLD, OLD FLEET.

Was Sent by Sennacherib of Assyria Against Chalden.

July St. Nicholas.

Among some of the earliest fiscts mentioned in history was one built by the clever Phoenician shipbuilders for Senmacherib, King of Assyria, 700 years be-fore Christ, or over 2000 years ago. It seems that this King had a much-dreaded rival in a Prince of Chalden named Suguh.
This Prince lived in the marshes in a very
un-get-at-able place on some small island
of the Persian Guif, from which Sennacherib decided to out him; and though nacherib decided to out him; and though Sennacherib and his people lived far inland, he conceived the bold design of making an attack on Suzub with a fleet brought by him from his own country. For this purpose he ordered the Phoenicians to construct "tall ships after their country," meaning modeled like their own vessels, and to man them with saliors from Tyre and Siden.

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This fleet, when ready, sailed some dis-tance down the Tigris, which you will now find on the map of Turkey in Asia. Then the ships—just think of it!—were transferred overland, probably by means of wooden rollers, all the way to the lished a letter committee on mines and mining committee it had no thought of its publication. It would have been more care
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Then the snape transferred overland, probably by the great thoroughfare of the country, the big canal of Rabylon. There the soldiers of Sennacherib were put on board, and the fleet salled down the canal to the Euphrates River. After much voyaging, the in the mouth of the Euphrates, and came into the Persian Guif. This was, indeed, into the Persian Guif. This was, in many in many a wonderful undertaking to those land-bred people, and much doubt was in many minds as they voyaged down. Offerings of little golden images of ships and fishes were thrown let. the were thrown into the water for Ha, the god of the sea, whose ald they hoped would decide the contest in their favor. Fortunately, after many trials and hardships, their efforts were in the end suc-cessful, and Suzub was obliged to fly from his stronghold and leave everything in the hands of the conqueror.

## FAST TRAIN SERVICE.

From ocean to ocean in four days is the time made by the Canadian Pacific's fast train, "The Imperial Limited." The time card provides for a daylight ride through the mountains.

Park Concert Today. Following is the programme to be given by Brown's band at the City Park this

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Molybdenum. A few years ago there was but little use for it, except in the manufacture of certain chemical reagents, but now there is a very large demand for these ores. Molybdenite is found in follated masses or scales with a bright metalic luster. It is soft, can be scratched with the finger nail, is of a lead gray color and often mistaken for plumbago. It is used in the preparation

been finished.

At the present time there are six vacancies in the patrol force, and these, too, will be filled on Friday. Eleven would-bes made the mark, and the six will be selected from this list.

The commissioners have received a list of laborers examined by Superintendent Alex Donaidson for positions in the laborers' service. The list included applicants for positions under the City Engineer, the Water Board, in the Street Sprinkling Department, and after a com-Sprinkling Department, and after a com-plete list is made up from their names, it will be forwarded to the appointing officers, who will see that the men get the places they were examined for.

The official eligible list for the police service as made up by the commissioners

is as follows: For Appointment as Captain. Passed-D. M. McInnie, J. J. Byrne, Charles Venable, C. Gritzmacher, Sam Simmons, R. H. Austin, J. T. Moore, George H. Bailey, E. E. Parker, Failed—F. C. Geer, O. F. Isakson.

Detectives. Passed-Joe Day, J. Hoesly, F. J. Snow, J. F. Kerrigan, L. C. Hartman, H. H. Failed-E, W. Hicks, A. Caswell, D.

Weiner, A. M. Brown. Jailer. Passed-Ben Branch.

Patrolmen. Passed-C. R. Hellyer, Charles Venable, J. P. Johnson, E. C. Brothers, W. O. Stitt, J. P. Fones, J. J. Murphy, R. W. Phil-lips, W. M. Jones, Griffith Roberts, S. S. Young.

Falled-William Trefle Roberts, Samuel

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the first communicants. Articles of Incorporation. Earle M. Rankin, Ralph V. Rankin and Elijah D. Parrott yesterday filed articles of incorporation of the Union Light & Manufacturing Company; capital stock, \$4500. The objects are to manufacture gas machines to produce combustible gas for heating, cooking and other purposes. Articles of incorporation of the West-

Of the 25 musicians composing the Maurice Grau Opera Company, New York, the past Winter, 22 used a Weber plano in their private apartments the entire senson. Of these 25 planos, we were fortunate enough to secure 25. Our recital room is now full of superb Weber planos that possess the very rare and unusual distinction of having been used by the men and women who composed the most famous opera company ever assembled under one management There was Gadaki, Nordica, Madam Brideweil, Madam Seygard, Ed de Reszke, Bispham, Louise Homer, Th. Salignac, Marilly, Madam Bauermelster, the three great conductors, Mancinelli, Alfred Herts and Fion; also Journet, Gerhauser, Mdms. Reuss-Beice and Kirby-Lunn, Elmbald; R. Blass, Begue, Declarey, Dufriche, Van Cauterein, E. de Marchi and A. Reiss. The plano used by Gadski was a very dainty baby grand. The same style in the next size was used by Madam Nordica, The Louis XIV style was used by E. de Reszke, Thomas Salignac and conductor Fion; Art Colonials by Louise Homer, Madam Bridewell, A. Reiss and Declery; a very hardsome, large upright by Madam Reuss-Beice; the Gainty "Puritan" style by Madam Kirby-Lunn; beautiful, large, fancy uprights by Bispham, Marilly, Anthes, the great Conductor Altred Fiertz, Dufriche, Van Cauterin and E. de Marchi.

At the close of the season, Manager de Marchi.

At the close of the season, Manager Grau, who succeeded in securing these great artists and in making the opera season just past the most brilliant one New York has ever enjoyed, sent the following letter to the Weber Company:

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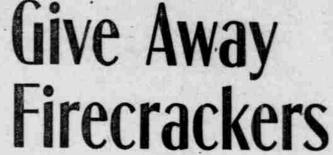
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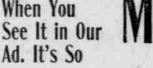
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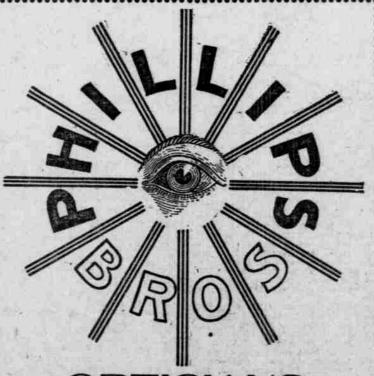
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