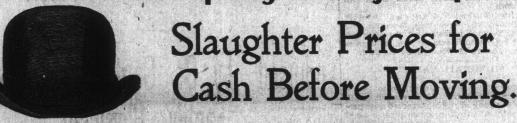


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Honors for

Venerable Priest Recipient of Congragulation and Appro-

Completing Quarter Century of

.It is not often that the occasion presents itself for so pleasant an illustration of congregational affection as was given last evening to Rev. J. A. Nicolaye by completion by that good priest of the quarter century of his unestentatious but devoted and eminently useful ministry.

Times have changed vastly sind Father Nicolaye arrived on this Island ment of mankind and the promulgation of the doctrines of the church to which he has devoted his energetic life. There has been no change, however, in Father Nicolaye. He has from year to year gone about doing good—choosing to walk in the lowly path and be content with the knowledge of charities and kindness accomplished rather than attain the places of preferement that have been not infrequently tendered him by the church which full well knows his sterking worth. It is therefore with feelings of affection, command by but few, that the congregation here prepared for a celebration of the silver anniversary of his priesthood, and last evening carried these preparations into action.

At 6.30 the Reverend Father was the guest of honor at a little dinner party given at the Palace on Yates street, at which the clergy and the committee of the reception were present, and cordial congratulations were present and cordinal congratulations and cordinal congratulations are congregated without the cordinal congratulations and cordinal congratulations are congratulations and cordinal congratulations are congratulations and congratulations are congratulations and congratulations are congratulations and congratulations are congratulations and congratulations are congratulations are congratulations and congratulations are congratulations are congratulations and congratulations are congratulations and congratulations are congratulations and congratulati has been no change, however, in Father

congratulations were proferred without formality. Afterwards the congregation crowded Institute hall, and after preliminary musical exercises, Mr. McQuade on behalf of the members of St. Andrew's presented the good priest, now "crowned with the silver of an honored life," with a basketful of silver (representing some \$250) and the following thoughtfully framed address:

Reverend and Belover Father: On this joyous and memorable occasion, your silver jublice in the priesthood, it will not be amiss to give public testimony of our esteem, affection and regard. Looking across the span of years, spent in our midst, your pathyay has been luminous with the virtues that no endeavor could hide away, has been affluent with deeds that have every heen midston registers are received by the spent and stomach. been made for religion's good and human welfare. It has been a putaway studded with the rich, ripe fruits of a life that has been lived with and for God Himself. Twenty-five years a member of the "in-ner household of the faith," the instrument of bringing out before the eyes of the indifferent and hostile the saving truths and untold beauties that he beneath the body of her doctrines, and that spring from a realization of the spirit of her devotions and her ritual. Twenty-five years of investure with the plentitude of the This common to drawned water. If million for the flower of the flower of

Father Nicolaye

Father Should attractive, and how earnestly

Father Color you asked, with the Psalmist

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L. G. McQUADE, President Y. M. I., Lootens Council. A. HARRIS, ident Young Ladies' Institute

you to accept this purse as a token of our

A feeling reply was made by Father Nicolaye, and addresses were also made, appropriate to the interesting occasion, by Fathers Althoff and Dunckele, the following musical numbers completing the evening's pleasant proceedings:

HUMANITY'S COM-MONEST TROUBLE

Troubles.

The most prevalent trouble in spring-

An Empress

Well Laden.

List of Passengers from Orient Shows Holiday Season At Hand.

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Mr. D. E. Brown of the C.P.R. in the Orient; Mr. E. S. Whealler, representing Dodwell & Co., Ltd., at Hongkong; and Mr. S. Mihara, Hongkong, representative of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, arrived over from the Asiatic side by the loss.

A Little Blaze.—The first department was called out at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon for a roof fire at the residence of well attended and everything progressed very satisfactorily, Mr. Pferdner predicting from the spirit shown one of the most successful productions of amateur operations.

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of a renewal of the mad contract between H. B. M.'s government and the Cana-dian government, and also the addition of new steamers to the C.P. SS. fleet, in

called for. The report telegraphed from Vancouver, according to this Skagway letter, to the effect that Indians had at-

Took to the Wood.—There is a steamboat man, running out of Victoria, who owns a large bulldog, valued not so much for his beauty, as his care to see that no one approaches his master's home during the absence of the members of the family. A few days ago a fisherman paid a visit to the house and finding the gate bolted, forced it open. The dog heard the noise and made for the introduced the plague in northern Victoria has caused a panic in that colony.

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The R. P. Rithet Leaves the Ways to All Intents

Reconstructed.

C. P. N's New Freighter-Braemer Brings More Japs— North Star's Damages.

marine railway, with from 25 to 35 ship carpenters employed upon her, under the supervision of Mr. J. Clark, the C. floated at high tide last night, and takes position in company with the Charmer this morning, while her re-equipment is pushed to completion. During the past month and a half great changes have been brought about by Mr. Clark and only has the Rithet been overhauled and mproved in the general acceptation of Unsuccessful Attempt.—At 6 o'clock yesterday morning smoke was noticed issuing from the basement of the residence No. 27 Haywood avenue. The discovery was made by Mr. T. Moffat, the owner of the property, who quickly extinguished the fire. The fire was certainly of an incendiary origin. On Monday evening Mrs. A. E. Tovey, who occupies the residence, locked the basement and hung the key in the kitchen. The fire-bug broke a window to secure entrance to the kitchen and taking the key entered the basement, where he started the fire. During the month there have been six attempts at incendiarism.

Many Applying.—The Canadian Militia garrison recruited in British Columbia for service at Work Point and now in quarters at Marine Hospital, has been recruited up to the full number originally accorded to her service than when she resumes duty will be stronger and better and more adapted to her service than when she was originally constructed. During her re-construction some 25 water-tight compartments have been provided for, more than in any other vessel in Northwest waters, as a result of which it will be practically impossible to sink the vessel at the fire. During the month there have been six attempts at incendiarism.

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NewSteamer

not to be the abiding place of the incoming Japanese hordes—that all would soon find their way across the boundary line, there to work on the American railroads—there is danger of a disappointment in this connection. The United States immigration officers have taken alarm at the numbers of Japs coming in, and are proceeding to extreme measures to prevent their settling. treme measures to prevent their settling in the States. Strict attention is being paid to the enforcement of the alien labor law, and as a result some thousands of coolies who quite intended working in the United States may soon be forced upon the population of this province. More than half of the little army of Jans brought by the Goodwin be forced upon the population of this province. More than half of the little army of Japs brought by the Goodwin have, according to telegraphic reports, remained in this province to find work in the canneries and for the canneries; while at least 100 of the Milos' contribution are going into the mines of Yale and Cariboo. Despatches from Helena, Montana, state that the influx of Japanese by way of Victoria is exciting serious consideration by the labor bodies of that state, and action toward reserious consideration by the labor bodies of that state, and action toward restraining their entry into the United States will be taken through representations to Congress. The Great Northern railway is looked upon as the prospective employer of a majority of the new arrivals, and the labor organizations are watching closely to see that the contract

THE CALIFORNIA LINERS.

Holiday Travel Begins Early-Japanese Must Produce Bills of Health. Walla Walla will have arrived and de-livered her large number of passengers from San Francisco for this city; while the Queen (going South to-night) car-ries a larger number of saloon passen-gers than have booked on any steamer for months past. This is accounted for through the holiday season having opened early, although apparently in earnest. The Queen also has for her steerage between 35 and 50 Japanese from this city. a class not especially

A Narrow Escape.—The fierce succession of squalls yesterday morning came within an ace of claiming a victim in the person of John Johnson, a fisherman having his home in one of the cabins adjoining the Victoria Machinery Depot. He had gone out in his sloop in the dawn of the morning and was almost opposite William Head, fishing, when his little craft was overturned by a particularly fierce as well as sudden gust. Johnson was forced to swim for life, and swim hard, burdened as he was by heavy clothing. He battled valiantly with the waves and chop, finally dragging himself up exhausted on the rocks, where he was found and conveyed to the quarantine station, there to receive every attention.

The Old Four Are Nomi

Messrs Turner, Helm Phillips and Hall Se by Conservative

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The Victoria Liberal-Con sociation at a meeting held nominated the four late re of the city in the province to again contest the city. but one other nominee Phillipps-Wolley, and upon the poll being announced make the nominations notion which was carri greatest enthusiasm. pledged themselves to we against the government of Martin and every member vote was as follows:

J. H. Turner.....
H. D. Helmcken.
A. E. McPhillips.
Richard Hall.... Clive Phillipps-Wolley.

When the meeting was c by the chairman, Mr. A. Mr. George Jeeves introdu representatives, and propose again be nominated. The cussed at considerable length decided to nominate the singly, the motion to do the lowed by a rider pledging the to oppose Hon. Joseph Magovernment.

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nominating Mr. J. H. Turn other nominations followin Mr. Hall was ushered in by and when the poll was ann the platform and stated the quite willing to take the plet Premier Martin and the me government, in and out of Although he differed from of the association on Domir he said he felt that they together for the best inter province. He thanked those the confidence they had rep Mr. Turner, in a short sping the association for the said his platform would be the same as the one on wh stood on previous occasions. thing to do was to regain fo ince the credit which it had the last two years. When done the government would be tion to carry out many nee developing the province and a to those in need of it. In to those in need of it. In the farming as well as the mitry would have to be rememing any solution and the mitry would have to be rememing the solution of the solution of the solution and the sary for him to say that he was to Premier Martin. He had by Mr. Martin on several occupant to the solution of years in the province.
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Mr. Helmcken thanked ninating him and

ne was. Mr. McPhillips likewise strengthened by the men had gathered around him. Capt. Wolley, while he elected, was nevertheless the number of votes he hand promised the meeting the work into a second work just as hard as ever hoped to set an example to thought like he did by work

On motion of Mr. Helmcke McLellan was appointed chairman, and he immediate meeting for to-morrow eve heers for the Queen brough ing to an end.

chan, with the offer of a cab to help him out. Mr. C. H. Major Mutter have annou selves as oppositionists elves as oppositionists.

Mr. Joseph Hunter will boo in the opposition interes St. George's Day.—All the the public schools were adort Union Jack yesterday in h George's Day, and there w display of bunting generally the city.

STRUCK IT RIC John Hyland Will Bring

Thousand From Hunker John Hyland, jr., of this ci graph Creek, has struck it i ker Creek, Klondike, where and it is said by those compe will be \$100,000. At the Klondike excitement Mr. B north and secured claim 13 Last fall Messrs. J. McQu McCrimmon took a lay on at last accounts were taking the bucket. Both are experrs, formerly in Cassiar, and the the most of the claim.

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