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cries of with pro-	to know where the money will be re- ceived.	20 to 1 against Democrat; 33 to 1 against Governor II.; 60 to 1 against Most Excellent; and 100 to 1 against
Turner's a few took up Martin. tinboth	London, May 29.—The war office an- nounces that no further enlistments in the reserve regiments will be accepted after June 1. The Times publishes the following from Newcastle, dated Sunday: "Four	First Principle and Sidus. At the opening races at Epsom yes- terday, Mr. Lewis' bay colt, Joubert, won the Graven Stakes; Mr. King's Wild Irishman won the Egmont Plate. and Privedoud won the Norbury Plate.
He was ough the years. us to vic-	hundred Boers are advancing towards Dundee. There is no fear our com- munications will be cut."	KOOTENAY DIOCESE. First Meeting of the Synod Opens To- day in Nelson.
darkness. fidence of	THE ASHANTI TROUBLE. Government Not Apprehensive of Very	Nelson, May 29The first synod of
are all shufflers.	Serious Rising. London, May 28.—A despatch received at the colonial office from Accra, British Gold Coast, announces that Col. Wil- cox's relief force, which only just started from Kumassi, has already met with	the new diocese of Kootenay meets to- morrow in this city for organization, the Bishop of New Westminster presending. Seventeen clergy and a large representa- tive body of laymen are present. At the synod service to-morrow night Rev. Dr. Paget, vicar of Revelstoke, a dis- tinguished graduate of Keble college, Ox- ford, will preach. The synod will con-
was to be s it called in refused	opposition. One officer is reported wounded. The Accra despatch of yes- terday, which reported that three Euro- pean officers were killed and one captain	tinue in session until Thursday evening. FIGHTING IN ASHANTI.
alled upon Hay, but	and 100 Hussars wounded, seems to refer to the fighting which occurred a couple of months ago. The government does not appear to be apprehensive of serious extension of the rising.	Natives Attack a Small British Force. London, May 29—The British colonial office to-day received advices from Col.
tion. called on, Mongolian iat the \$50 arding the Japanese	SIGNIFICANT ACT. Czar Shows Friendly Feeling on Quéen's Birthday.	Wilcocks, in command of the relief force which recently started for Kumassi, say- ing that a small force of Houssas from Prahsu, commanded by Lieut. Slater, had been attacked and that Slater and several of his men had been killed.
ng danger. s that they hite labor- ince. Mr. n the legis- s, salmon	St. Petersburg, May 28.—For the first time on record the Czar invited the mem- bers of the British embassy to dinner on the occasion of the Queen's Birthday last week. The innovation is regarded as of great political significance.	Away.
upon this the speak- ve, and he t but pre- of the Ot-	BISHOP MOORE ILL.	identified since 1850 with leading enter-
Mr. Turn- , however, rsistent re- matter. he thought ot own the native but the govern-	John Moore, Bishop of the Roman Catho- lic diocese of St. Augustine, Florida, was stricken with paralysis while delivering a sermon in St. Mary's church. Alla- gheny. His condition is serious, but im- mediate death is not expected.	Inmbering and pine land development, and speculation. RIFLE LEAGUE MATCHES. Connaught Rifles Will Enter a Large
nild such a ay railway, eople could asily would uch an un-		Number of Shots. Vancouver, May 29(Special.)-The Military Rifle League matches commence



the fullest light to be safed on the actima-of the Conservative party. He regretized that the Premier was not prepared to do the same regarding the Liberais. Mr. Taylor moved a resolution condemn-ing the government for mismanaging the output of binder twine in Kingston peni-tentiary. Mr. Taylor's motion was defeated by 71 to 28 to 38. Altogether 61 Canadians have lost their lives in South Africa. Free ammunition will be granted for an-nual provincial rifle matches this year. Sir Charles Tupper issued a statement to-night denying that he had given the prom-ise of a portfolio to any persons. THE DREYFUS CASE Still Forms a Fruitful Source of French Discussion. Paris, May 29 .- Tue Senate re-asse Paris, May 29.—The Senate re-assen-bled to-day, and M. Eugene Enrin pre-sented his report, by the provisions of which further private criminal proceed-ings arising out of recriminations in the Dreyfus case will be closed, and in ac-cordance with the wishes of the govern-ment he asked for a discussion of the measure next Friday, to which the Sen-ate agreed. measure next Friday, to which the Self-ate agreed. The report says that Dreyfus is ex-cluded from amnesty owing to the seri-ous objection that amnesty, in effacing all trace of the condemnation and the crime itself, would have as a conse-quence the reinstatement of Dreyfus in all his rights, while, on the other hand, it would deprive him of the right to seek a revision of his case. The bill, it is further pointed ont, will have the effect of removing suits from the criminal

reury, and

AT OTTAWA. Sir Charles Tupper Replies to a Correspondents Misstatements. From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, May 29 .- In the house to-day, Sir Charles Tupper vigorously combatted the statement of a New York correspond of the London Times that he was oppo

to Canada's participation in the war. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, replying, referred to Sir Charles Tupper's sensitiveness, and inci-dentally alluded to the Birmingham episode. Sir Charles said he was prepared to allow the fullest light to be shed on the actions of the Concernenting party. He recreated

beautiful."

Military Rife League matches commence on Saturday next and Lieut.-Col. Wor-snop, Captain Tite and Lieut. Tate are busy to-day arranging for the event. One hundred and ten men of the Duke of Commanght's Own will compete-eighty from Yancouver and thirty from New Westminster. Owing to the insufficient size of the range at Central Park all the men will not be able to shoot on one day.

"The government is now en to reassure the public by tei that the British will not ou plunder them, but it is too previous statements are bringh wards. Food is very scarce, rule high. "The proposal to release t prisoners of war is due to t Members of the government of Volksraad express approval of nonsel, but President Kruger i oposed to it. "There has been a decided public opinion, which has be English. The burghers on sing "God Save the Queen," cannot be stopped. All are st fare. In towns the rabid at ism is less rampant. People ing of their property. The p for surrender is now very infi includes the principal lead front. The intelligent public the game is up. False news has any effect and the lying ted. Although the hand of the the newspapers are universall ed. Although the hand of the ed. Although the hand of the been very heavy on news of a cently, everyone believes the "The government has arran tinue the agitation against the the Continent of Europe, in ain and in the United States. forts are to be made in this di no expense will be spared. cellent reasons for believing t waarphaatzen rights have bee French syndicate without th of the volksraad. "The government hopes by

of the volksraad, "The government hopes by to bring about French inter the protection of French ri Witwatersrand and thus cau click grant difficultios glish grave difficulties. "The conduct of United S Hay is admirably discreet with universal praise alike and British sympathizers." Another despatch from I ques says: "Gen. Louis Pretoria, urging President I from Laing's Nek passed thro berg last week. Wounded berg last week. Wounded of their families are leaving Jd and Pretoria for Lydenburg. Seyn occupies the house of resident at Pretoria

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"There's one thing I must Aguinaldo, gloomily, as he his scrap book. "What is that?" "For a man who has been y ed as often as I have, this poor collection of epitapha, ton Star.

