REMARKABLE CRITICISMS

Men Faught Hard, Yet Blamed When Forced Book by the Enemy.

CENSURE ON THORNYCROFT.

Dissils sellon With Roberts' Report -Why it Was Published Beer Appeal to the Colonial Dutch.

London, April 17.-The war office sabilishes in the Gazette a dispatch om Lord Roberts, dated February ith submitting Gep. Buller's dispatcherations from January 17th to Januout Gen. Warren and some others. perations is not clearly described in s officers, that the flanking moveardered by Gen, Buller was implan of advance as to necessitate appare and retention of Spion Kop. rd Roberts continues: "As Warommended, if not actually pre-Warren to point out that THURNYCROFT CENSURED TOO.

the enemy's are could en formidable, and it would ressenger with Maj. Gen. Coke or ren. Coke appears to have left a Kepat 9:30 p. m. for the purpose absoluty with Warren. Up to that loca of withdrawal had not rained. Yet, almost immeafter Coke's departure, Thorny and the order, without refersuperior authority, which upunavailable the sacrifices on the other hand, it is only right

that Thornycroft appears to chaved in a very gallant man-

WARREN CONDEMNED. is to be regretted that Warren of himself visit spion Kop in the evening, knowing, as he pived on Thornyeroft untkes of this nature may be estified in remarking. acted most unfavorably

sed, and I agreed with king It ought to have not it failed may in some eral and the command-eld by the enemy, and to errors of judgment Warren. But whatever may have committed, at also be attributed to and to assert his auby a subordinate officer."

EN WERE BRAVE. h concludes: "The gratihavior of the troops 's report commenting on a reports of the capture of Spion Kop, after discretiness of some of Warnes, and describing the mation occupied by Warnes have be seen to the capture. s how he saw the force had given away before

Warren, "Unless you od, hard fighting man n top, you will lose the Thornycroft." continues: "I have not at sundown the de-taken in band, inild out and the dead and wel, the whole place can brought under reguen held, I am sure, But ts were made. Coke d have been useful, and ignorant of the fact was a want of organithe greatest gallantry day, and really saved ut preparations for the efersive should have during the day, and nightfall. As this was nk Thornycroft exercised

WHERE. original plans, as his borth of it. On consultation with the whelmingly Democratic.

however, when the question of retiring from or attacking Spion Kop was discussed, Warren expressed his preference for attacking. This was successfully accomplished by Gen, Woodgate. Then came the order of the commander-in-chief to put Thornycroft in command on the summit. In the meannand on the gummit. In the mean-ime, Warren had sent Gen. Coke up o reinforce him, with orders to as-

Ineffectual efforts were made to Ineffectual efforts were made to hellograph Thornycroft, and ask whether he had assumed command. Toward sunset he was finally enabled to get orders through, and concluded the position could be held the next day if guns could be provided, and shelter obtained. obtained. Both these conditions were about to be fulfilled when "in the ab-sence of Coke, whom I had ordered to come and report in person on the situ-ation, the evacuation took place under orders given on his own responsibility by Thornycroft. This occurred in the face of the vigorous protests of Coke's brigade major and others."

In conclusion, Gen. Warren said: "It is a matter for the command-in-chief to decide whether there will be unauthorized evacuation of Spion

PURPOSE IN PUBLICATION.

London, April 18, 4 a, m .- The gov en, two of his most important sub-dinate commanders. This dispatch ritten Pebruare 13th, has been in the

their leadership. Lord Roberts' dispatch, with the closures, is the great feature of the ondon press this morning. In a long litorial the Daily News speaks of the somewhat appalling language" of the ispatch and then goes on to say! Upon the whole these dispatches are equieting and disheartening in no dinary degree. * * * Following amediately upon the recall of Gen.

The Standard, which is supposed to patch is without a purpose. It be statibly suggests whether it is not to be followed by further important changes in the South African commands. Painful as such measures may be, there must be no hesitation in carrying them out if they are required in the public interest." the public interest.

ROBERTS IS COMMENDED.

The Daily Telegraph compliments Lord Roberts upon "not hesitating, where great national interests are at

The Daily Chronicle confesses to "a reading the extraordinary passages" of the dispatch.

The Times says: "Lord Roberts" severe condemnation is justified only too clearly by the official narratives of what took place. The story is painful, but it is well for the nation and for and simply, without concealment or

'It is not the least of the great services Lord Roberts is now rendering the country that he exposes with judicial impartiality and wise, wholesome severity errors and omissions in high quarters which have cost us so very

dispatch, the way in which it has been received will make it most difficult to retain the censured commanders in active service.

ROBERTS' ACTION ILL-ADVISED. The publication of Lord Roberts' dispatches describing the Spion Kon and other operations from January 17th to January 24th, is severely criticized by Mr. Spencer Wilkinson in the Morning st today. He characterizes it as "ill-

The effect of it on the army in Natal." he says, "must be positively de-moralizing, unless great changes are made in the commands, changes which, if necessary, should have been made ation of mistakes and cross censures, "By the publication of Lord Roberts' dispatch the position of Sir Redvers Buller is rendered untenable and his resignation or recall is a matter of course. But the government cannot be credited with arranging the matter with consideration or generosity. There is no need to trumpet these things to the world. The dispatches Buffer's recall might have been ar-

Buller's recall might have been arranged with diplomatic delicacy, "Gen. Buller was appointed by the government and by the government he should have been recalled, without exposure. Can it be that the government shrinks from taking the responsibility and scake to abelier thesis behind. ot setting an example to its generals

"The government is in supreme com-mand and ought to assert its authority without first appealing Indirectly to the man in the street."

SITUATION AT WEPENER.

Maseru, April 17.-Col Dalgety's cas-Wepener have been twenty killed and 100 wounded. The Boer losses are reported to have been considerably After the night attack on April 12th

the dead were left on the field, where they still lay unburied. There is a conflict of opinion among he leaders. Some want to attack again, while others refuse to do so. Desultory cannon firing and "sulping" continues. The Caledon is rising, which alarms the Boers, who are now on both sides of the river, and might be cut off if the stream were to become flooded. stream were to become flooded. Five Boer guns are believed to be

BOER MANIFESTO.

Capetown, April 18 .- The Boer governments are circulating the following manifesto to Afrikanders throughout

of the whole of Afrikandom is at stake, and we appeal to you to stand and fight shoulder to shoulder with us. You cannot, you may not, allow the tyrant to extinguish forever your finest traits

With you on our side the issues cannot be doubtful. We must conquer, God grant that love for your country and your liberty and the noble virtues of men truly free may induce you to in us in the hour of our supreme

Would Make Him a Bigamist.

London, April 18. - Considerable amusement was caused in London last from New York saying that Madame Melba was about to marry Hadden Chambers, the dramatist. As a matter of fact Mr. Chambers is already hap-

Democratic Landslide.

New Orleans, La., April 17 .- The electhe legislature and a full State ticket resulted in a Democratic landslide. The licket headed by W. H. licard swept the State, and the legislature is over-whelmingly Democratic.

Was in Benver, and by her had a son, who is now nine years old. Soon after the priceless value of your ite med lifethed the death of his wife Mr. Potis took the boy to the home of his sister on the land of Trinidad, where the lad now land.

NEW GOVERNMENT

Placing Civil Authorities in Control in Puerto Rico.

PROGRAM IS DECIDED ON.

Territorial Government Will be Installed With Pomp, to Please the People.

New York, April 18 .- A special to the Pribune from Washington says: Yesterday's long cabinet meeting was hiefly devoted to considering the iniguration of the civil government in ndness for pomp and display shall a sufficiently impressed with the impriance of the new establishment by visit of the entire North Atlantic

On the day of the inauguration Gen. il assemble nearly all the troops of department at the capital and par them in honor of the occasion. Each the ships will fire a governor's saof seventeen gura, to be returned kind by the fort ashere. At nighter will be a brilliant illumination of ships, with their masts lined with searchlights. The naval display will be made all the more memorable from the fact that the day will be the anniver-sary of the battle of Manila Bay.

Governor Allen will spend at least a week at San Juan before his formal inauguration, and in that time it is exutive council, which constitutes the

flicers that most of the men now holdng office in Gen. Davis' military cab-net, except the United States army fficers, will be continued in executive ouncil either in their present places or similar offices under different titles. These officials are as follows: Civil secretary, Dr. Cayetano Colloy oste, salary \$4,000.

Chief bureau state and municipal af-airs (under civil secretary), Manuel amuenos; salary \$2,000. r civil secretary), Dr. Calixto Rom-Chief bureau of agriculture (under ivil secretary), John B. Rodriguez; salary \$2,000.

Treasurer—Col. Henry H. Brinkerhoff, Sleventh infantry, Auditor—John R. Garrison, Director of post offices—W. H. Ellioft.

Supreme court judges-Jose Quinons, Chief of insular police-Frank Tech-

The President and all the members of possible, and desire to avoid all sem-blancs of fastening any "carpet bag" rule on the island. The pressure for places in the island is, however, exremely great, and prominent schat have in some instances given exceeding-ly insistent indersements to cadidates, overnor Allen's mail overflows with pplications, but these can have no eight, as it will be the policy of the vishes of those who are volunteering

largely on Governor Allen's recom-mendation, first to complete the execuestablished courts of the Island, including the supreme court of Puerto Rico will continue to sit as now constituted Residents of the United States will be selected as judge, district attorney and marshal of the United States, which

It is also of tied that General Davis Ill remain in Puerto Rico and that overnor Allen will have the advantage

NAMED ITS OFFICERS.

Utah Men Among Those Chosen by the Transmississippi Congress.

Houston, Tex., April 17 .- At the conusion of today's session of the Trans-desissippi congress, the different State elegations met and selected vice presi

COFFEE ARGUMENT.

New Evidence of the Effect. A South Dakota man, W. A. Dawley, A South Dakota man, W. A. Dawley, Sturgls, explains the condition some men get into from coffee drinking. Let it be understood that coffee seems to agree with some people well enough, but when a person finds it does not agree, it is better to leave it off. He says: "I used coffee about twenty years, and quit it September 30, 1888. I had become almost a complete wreck, thin in flesh and emaclated, dyspensia and in. esh and emaclated, dyspepsia and in-gestion of the worst order, nervei shattered, no appetite, slept very little, and my blood was so thin that the slightest breez chilled me through, "Medicines gave no relief; I had about given up when I finally concluded o investigate and see if it was really rue, as I read in a number of your contements that coffee acted like a soison to some people. It was an easy natter to leave off coffee when I took Postum Food Coffee, for the food coffee tasted as good as the other, and to

"I have been buying the Postum through my grocer, Mr. Jas. Meyer, and always have followed directions care-fully. I liked it from the first and have drank Postum three times a day every since. Have gained twenty pounds in weight, my appetite is better than ever before my sleep perfect, dyspepsia is a thing of the past and my nerves are what they should be. I can vouch for the statement that Postum Food Cor-My son, Amos Dawley of this city, has of both companies.

Two years after coming to Chicago these completely cured of dyspepsia in

NO REMEDY EQUALS PERUNA, SO THE WOMEN ALL SAY.



Miss Susan Wymar, teacher in the Richmond school, Chicago, Ill., writes the following letter to Dr. Hartman regarding Perusia. She save: "Only those who have suffered as I have, can know what a blessing it is to be able to find relief in Peru-na. This has been my experience. A friend in need is a friend indeed, and every bottle of Pe-runa I ever bought proved a good friend

to me,"-Susan Wymar. Mrs. Margaretha Dauben, 1214 North Superior St., Racine City, Wis., writes: "I feel so well and good and happy now that pen cannot describe it. Peru-na is everything to me. I have taken several bottles of Pe-ru-na for female complaint. I am in the change of life and it does me good." Pe-ru-na has no equal in all of the irregularities and emergencies pecultar to women caused by pelvic

Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, O., for a free book for women only.

and permanent organization. All of the States and Territories did not act. The selections made included the follow-

Colorado-Vice president, J. Maurice Fin, executive committeeman, Charles E. Henkel of Pueblo. Texas—Vice president, F. P. Hol-land of Dallas; executive committee-men, Tom Richardson of Houston and

B. Paddock of Fort Worth Utah-Vice president, John Henry Smith of Salt Lake; executive committeeman, L. W. Shurtliff of Ogden, after. Their attack is apparently weak-ening, although large numbers of fresh schangles are visible along the enemy's position." eeman, L. W. Shurtliff of Ogden. Wyoming-Vice president, H. A. Cof- The war office has received the fol-At the conclusion of Mr. Pitkin's ad-

ibsidy bill now pending in Congress; idorsing the Nicaraguan canal; advo-ating statchood for New Mexico, and

inced a resolution instructing the president to request W. J. Bryan, as a x-president of the congress, to attend the sessions of the congress. With a ew dissenting votes, the rules were auspended and the resolution was adopted.

Mr. Young of Utah arose to a questional resolution in the congress of the resolution was adopted. Mr. Young of Utah arose to a ones-

n of privilege, and declared the reso-lon inviting Mr. Bryan to be present a political motive. The congress not take that view of the matter,

WILL DIVIDE EAST AFRICA.

Russia Expected to Wait Till Britain and Germany Do It.

nen for appointment regardless of the May be Counting Too Much on Russian Reserve-Probable Change in Liberal Leadership.

New York, April 18 .- A dispatch to

the Tribune from London says: The vacuum created by the shrinkpatches far afield and with political rumors and gossip. The Times pubvill be established in a few weeks at lishes the text of a letter from the ameer of Afghanistan, commenting upon British indifference to Russian aggression, and conveying the signifihis experience and assistance. The cant hint to the Indian government digade of troops, consisting of cavalry that the present is the time for deeds, cant hint to the Indian government and infantry regiments of regulars, the not for talk. The thoroughly enterbatteries of artillery will continue to tained opinion in diplomatic circles is constitute General Davis's command, that Russia will not take advantage of which will thus be as important so far | the British situation in South Africa, y of the military departments in the but will wait until the end of the war. or until the time comes for the division All military authority after May 1 of Portuguese territory in South Africa dill, however, be subordinated to the between Germany and England. Ruscivil authorities and the war department will cease to exercise any more sia will then offset the British and Gercontrol over Puerto Rico than it does | man gains in this territory by ordering an advance on Herat and by strengthening her grip upon Persia.

Berlin dispatches disclose the un-willingness of the German government to receive the Boer pesses delegates. There is an interesting political rumor relating to a change in the liberal lead-ership. It is stated that Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman has decided to withdraw in favor of Sir Edward Grey, and that secret arrangements have been made for a liberal dinner on May the day when Lord Rosebery will be the chief speaker at the Australian federation function, and that there will be a conference with all the leading meant of the party present avent for William of the party present except Sir William Harcourt and John Mortey. A rume that the invitations to this diener hav been issued by Lord Rosebery, Si Henry Campbell-Bannerman and Si Edward Grey is not confirmed and the liberal leadership has not yet beer flung into the lottery of politics. She Edward Grey is a thorough-going radi liberal imperialist of the Rosebery type.

Salvator Potis Suicides.

Chicago, April 18 .- Salvator Potts, one of the best known civil and mechanical engineers in the Urited States, who was found dead in his apartments at the Technical club last evening with a the Technical cits last evening with a bullet wound through the heart, was about 42 years old, and the son of a general in one of the revolutionary armies of Venezueia. The home was at Caraces. Because of the continued strife, Mr. Potis, when a boy, was sent to the United States to be educated. He was graduated from the technical school of the University of Pennsylvania. Then he started the practical part of his education by working as part of his education by working as boiler-maker first and then an operat-ing engineer. Fram that he callsted as ing engineer. Fram that he callsted as an engineer in the American navy, and afer serving the enlistment entered on the busiess side of his profession as a mechanical and civil engineer.

He came to Chicago twelve years ago and at once became associated with the North Chicago and West Chicago Street Railroad companies. He designed and built all of the power plants of both companies.

been completely cured of dyspepsia in three months by quitting coffee and using Postum Food Coffee. This is was in Denver, and by her had a son after the complete the complet

Public Equanimity in London Seriously Disturbed.

FIGHTING YET AT WEPENER

Rumors of Boer Weakness - Natal Looks for a Move-Mateking is Feeling More Mopeful.

London, April 17 .- Lord Roberts' long wait and the Boer activity have selously disturbed public equanismity. He is still 200 miles from Pretoria. No one oubts the ultimate success of British arms, but, behind the British army hat crushes the Boer armles, an army occupation will have to be installed. From various sources hints come that more men than are already provided for will have to be sent out,

Lord Roberts indicates that at least 10,000 men are advancing to cut off the lours who are investing Wepener. As there are reports from the Basuto borler that firing has been heard in the rection of the hills toward Dewets-

th the Boers, Lord Roberts wires that he expects to clear the southern section of the Free State, east of the railway, and then to swing round to the north and oners. held by the Boers north of Bloemfon-

WEFENER'S FIGHT GOES ON. A dispatch to the Times from Jamers Friday the Boers tried to rush Col. Dalgety's left front, but retired soon after. Their attack is apparently weak-ening, although large numbers of fresh

dated Bloemfontein, Tuesday, April

"Our force at Wepener is still surrounded, but it is reported that the enemy are attacking in a very half-

n to be present
The congress MOVE EXPECTED IN NATAL.

> art of the theater of war is one of Gen, Buller's prohibition of all press telegrams in Natal until further notice is taken to indicate that a movement is about to begin there.

MAFERING GOOD FOR TWO MONTHS.

A dispatch from Mafeking dated Satof Lieut, Smitheman, the Rhodesian scout, who with the exception of a Reuter correspondent, a cyclist, is the only white man who has entered Mafeking since the slege begun, is likely to prove of great value to Col. Plumer, to whem he has returned with dis-patches, should Plumer decide to raise the slege of Maioking in earnest,

"A Scottish doctor has introduced a method of making nourishing porridge with out bran, which is a great boon and is solving the question of feeding the natives. We are now confident of the natives. We are now confident of holding out two months longer. The men in the trenches are determined to play the game to the end."

A dispatch from Plumer's camp, Gaberones, Friday, April 5th, via Lourenzo Marques, Tuesday, April 17th, says; "The Boer artiflery about Mafeking is well horsed. Their pompoms are mounted on light, four-wheeled carriages. ed on light, four-wheeled carriages, each drawn by four smart horses, in marked contrast with those Col.

Plumer fought with at Crocodile Pool. The Boers, too, are well mounted and well dressed, and have fine-looking patrols. The grain and other crops in the districts are excellent, so the careful census of the district lead taken by Congresman Lucius Little was said to have shown that a leader to the control of the control of the control of the careful census of the district leader to the control of the control of the careful census of the district leader to the control of the control of the control of the careful census of the district leader to the control of the control om scarcity of food for a long time, "Plumer's little force is now strongly intrenched northwest of Mafeking, LOSS OF THE BRITISH. The country bereabouts is much Temporary Chairman Ellsh

easier traverted than that the Rhode-slans are operating in. The total cas-Chairman Odell, evidently meeting : easier traversed than that the knode-slans are operating in. The total cas-ualties Saturday were seventy-eight, but many are convalescent. Men and horses are improving in health as the winter approaches.

Evalues report that the inhabitants "Natives report that the inhabitants



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aggravating and tormenting of all skin diseases is caused by an acid condition of the blood, and unless relieved through certain instrumentalities. ating and the blood, and unless relieved through certain instrumentalities too much of this acid poison reaches the skin and it becomes red and inflamed. The itching and burning are almost unbeamble, especially when overheated from any cause. The skin seems on fire, sleep or rest is impossible, the desperate andeter, regardless of consequences, scratches until strength is exhausted.

This burning, itching hamor appears sometimes in little pustules, discharging a sticky fluid, which spain the skin is sley, hard and fissured, itches intensely, bleeds and scales over. While Ecrema, Teiter. Erysipelas, Salt Rheum and many like troubles are spoken of as diseases of

THERE CAN BE NO EXTERNAL IRRITATION WITHOUT AN INTERNAL CAUSE.

a pure, healthy condition, no pelsonous elements can reach the skin, Externa rol washes, lotions and salves sometimes mitigate the itching and soothe the reach the discuse. Only S. S. S., the real blood medicine, can do this. inflammation S. S. S., the only purely vegetal chann, is a rate and parmanent cure for Eczema and all deep-scated blood and skin troubles. It goes direct to the all the organs, and thus clears the mittes through the natural channels; the skin relieved, all inflammation

Mrs. Lefa M. Hoffmin, of Cardington from lifth. Her face at times became a and bands were very sore. She westress her researches for rellef, was told by an opomptly cured, and has never had a rembelieves she would have been in her grave it will do for others."

Send for our book on Blood and ? case; they will cheerfully give any it

subsides, and all signs of the discur-

of Matcking are very hungry. She flying column be dispatched to relici it will find the country grassed and watered as it pro-

Camp, dated Friday, via Lon-Marques, Tuesday, April 17th, ray-letter has been received here in Commandant Snyman with referenlorp, it is possible Gen. Chermside's advanced troops are already in contact with the Boers.

Lord Roberts wires that he expects were two officers and six men is were two officers and six men is seen to officers. three officers and thirty-six wounded, and eleven men made

> CAUSES A SENSATION. Approuncement that Austria Will Ocenpy Albania.

Roms, April 18 .- The Tribuna to says the forthcoming meeting of Emperor William and Emperor Francisch in Berlin has in view arrang ment for the occupation of Albania. opean Turkey, by Austria-Hungarian

Tins statement has caused a sensa-MOUNTAINS ARE FALLING. Entire Boh mian Range Said to be

on the Move. London, April 18 .- The Vienna correspondent of the Dally Telegraph says: The mountain which overlooks mic disturbance, which is spread throughout the entire province of B

min, between the rivers Elbe and E. The heights of the Bohemian mid illages. Rallway embankments n moved, atteams diverted and rock. Thus far there has been no of life, but a constant watch is impera-

Going to See the Eclipse. Oakland, Cal., April 18.-A party

eight astronomers, of which Professor Charles Buckhaiter of Chicago observa-tory will be a member, will leave on Tuesday next for Union Point, Ga. to observe the total ecliese of the sun which is to occur May 28th which is to occur May 28th. Countess Festies Not Drowned. San Francisco, April 18,—Advices from New York state that the Countess Festics, formerly Miss Ellen Haggin, who was reported to have been drowned

by the sinking of her husband's yacht is in the city. She was not on the vessel at the time of the disaster.

Iowa Populists. Des Molnes, Ia., April 17,-The St. resolutions began wrestling with problem at 12:30. The chief subject discussion was the probable action to the endorsement of Bryan as a caddate for President. It seems probabliat that the Iowa delegation will instructor Eryan. There were but fifty degates in attendance out of the 250 probable. vided in the call.

was said to have shown that a lat-majority were in favor of the renomi-tion of Gov. Roosevelt. This sta-ment of Mr. Littauer was practicandersed in the speech prepared

Kentucky Court Disarms Spectators Frankfort, April 17.-Judge Cantordered spectators searched for cealed weapons as they entered court house today. The trial of David G.Celson for killing Lleut, Etert Scott and others is to come up a the day. Deputy sheriffs so ersons to enter.

ANARCHIST PLOT. It is Discovered at Ancona, in Cotral Italy.

Rome, April 17 .- An anarchist plot from April 17. An anarchist piot been discovered at Ancona, a city free port of central Italy on the Adric, 185 miles by railroad northeast Rome. The police seized a numbelletters from Paris and America and the results of the policy of the rested the recipients of these missi

Naval Appropriation Bill. Washington, April 17.—Without illiminary business the House today sumed the consideration of the nuspropriation bill. Mr. Dayton (W. V. a member of the naval committee, first speaker, contended that the naprogram outlined in the bill was not exclusive and the said it was not exclusive. extravagant one. He said it was not extravagant one. He said it was not liberal as it should have been and i dicted that larger appropriations we be required in the future.

Listed With the Dead,

Indianapolis, Ind., April 18,—Pr William M. Thrasher, head of the partment of nutliematics at the Nor-western Christian University and B western Christian University and Bottler college for ferty years, is dead at Betkeley, Cal. His children are bowarde Thrasher of Cincionati, Mrs. Grond Grand Rapids, Mich., and Raymond Thrasher of Berkeley, Cal.

Detroit, Mich., April 18.—Hon. Splitten M. Chitcheon, ex-speaker of the Michigan house of representatives and prominent in local business circles, dint his residence here early this morning, aged 6° years. reads he wanted. We make no charge for this. Address, Smitt Specific Co., Atlanta, Ca.

United States Careful About Disturbing Europe's Equilibrium,

MATTER WILL BE PUSHED.

Port of Smyrna May be Scized, and War May be Precipitated-But the Cash Must Come.

New York, April 18 .- A special to the ribune from Washington says:

natantinople will be directed to in-

ven to a proposition to selze the port. Three years. Smyrna and administer its customs venues until the Indgment and the penses of collection are cancelled, ats course has not been wholly aban-med in the remote contingency that involves serious complications in the Mediterranean, for which the United so small an amount at the present time.
It might precipitate war, through
Turkey's sending some of its antiquated
warships to Smyrna to resist the temparary American occupation. In that event the necessity for sending a large et to the Mediterranean would create arm among the powers and disturb delicate equilibrium now existing in

Under the circumstances it has detersined that diplomatic resources will trout. Davis county received 15,000 of the first exhausted, with confidence that the finnles which were planted in the and that his promises cannot be light-

mitted of practically no dispute, there was added by the Lentz claim \$40,000 which was presented by Secretary Ol-

HAS NO EQUAL

State Fish and Game Warden Sharp returned from the north today where during the past few days he made a distribution of 135,000 Eastern brook North Mill Creek and Cottonwood streams. In the Ogden Valley stream there were planted 50,000 trout. Boxelder received a consignment of 20.-000 of the number. Five thousand were placed in Willard Creek and the re-mainder in the headwaters of Boxelder Creek. Mr. Sharp took 10.000 to Logan for distribution in the different streams of Canhe county. The largest number

ody, his arms and legs broken in sev-ral places, and the trunk hewed and acked into small bits. In the grave oith his master was the body of the

he was known to suffer from all-ment of the heart.

Two Chinese, in whose shack were found the stolen tools, are now under arrest, charged with the murder. They

which he had held for the past

Alliance, O., April 17.-The Repub

today renominated Hop. R. A. Tayler

EASTERN BROOK TROUT.

Warden Sharp Makes a Distribution of

135,000 in Northern Utah.

Philadelphia were chosen.

MURDERED BY CHINESE.

Chief of Police Hacked Into Bits—Arrests Made.

Vancouver, B. C., April 17.—The mangled and mutilated remains of Alexan-global and mutilated remains of THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK.

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