IS BEING HEARD

STANDARD OIL CASE BEFORE SUPREME COURT

Government Contends it is a Monopoly in Restraint of Trade

(Times Leased Wire.)

igton, D. C., March 14.—The ge of the three years' legal etween the department of the Standard Oil Company nes up to the highest

on appeal from the decision Circuit Court at St. ich ordered the trust dis-

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Connection With Poison-

Kansas City, Mo., March 9.-Dr.

ne local grand jury in connection

poisoning of Colonel Thomas

pe and members of his family, wa

ased yesterday under \$100,000 ba

wing the return of the indict

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Hyde was ordered taken into custo

ents, but remained in jail only a litt

re than 18 hours. Hyde was accord

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d it is expected that he will ndahl John G. Milburn S. Miller are the most promirray of corporation coun-

onopoly in restraint of

their brief before the Su- Irish want the House of Lords dert the trust and government ied all the contentions of the The Laborites want no second cham-This brings practically the ber at all. great case before the Supreme The Lor

argument and submission of the ting special attention in view ecent introduction in the Senate Gallinger bill, providing for the foundation." Severe combeen very frequent during ew days regarding the action kefeller. The statement has eely made that the "foundasal may have been introjust at this time for the purreating public sentiment. prouncement that Rockefeller

es to donate his enormous for-charity and the welfare of the race, in coming just at the time final hearing of the great suit, ed by many to have more than parent significance. The dissuit involves the entire Rocketory of the oil business in this of the oil trust so far as ob-

opened the argument for the kefeller company. The court grantree days for the argument of both

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

Former President of the United States Welcomed From **Hunting Trip**

Staff Correspondent of the United Press.)

Khartoum, March 14.-Former Presi-Theodore Roosevelt made a triint entry into Khartoum this afn. The colonel previously had ted that there be no official pubplay on his behalf, but thousand assembled on the river front

great Soudanese metropolis was color. The American stars lack and Egyptian standards. iver-front presented an ani ure of vivid coloring as the er passed along on her way lace of General Wingate he Egyptian army. Thou-

walked to the palace be- in war next spring. lines of guards, and was

restful night. This was in contrast to the unrest of rs. Hyde, who is reported to have ced her room all night long. shiharis-the stalwart winning support for their party. have been his close com-COMPERS ON PROHIBITION. the beginning of the sed them five minutes Chicago, March 9 .- "Prohibition is ailure," declared President Gomper ish East Africa. se of the run down the artoum from "Gordon's

ed for a short time. NSTANTLY KILLED.

am not in sympahy with the nt," declared Gompers, to the disap ad hoped for a declaration supportin eir cause. Gompers' remarks follow ed an invitation extended him by loc Lever Erothers, Toronto, will send yo

free a cake of their famous Planto toilet soap, if you mention this paper

TO REFORM THE HOUSE OF LORDS

RESOLUTION SUBMITTED BY LORD ROSEBERY

Reduction of Membership From 600 to 350 Will Be Pro-

(Times Leased Wire.)

London, March T4.-Lord Rosebery submitted a motion to-night in the House of Lords to the effect that the to-day when argument House resolve itself into a committee fore the Supreme Court of the whole to consider the best means of reforming the existing organization. Lord Rosebery is chairman of a committee recently appointed by the peers tion of the House of Lords. It is un-

> will propose a reduction in member-ship of the second House from 600 to 250. According to a tentative plan under consideration, 200 of this latter number will be hereditary members and they will select the remaining 150. Very few of the Liberals in the

derstood that his proposed motion is

the result of the deliberations of that

The Lords themselves are not over enthusiastic for reformation of the ment and submission of the suit to the Supreme Court prevent more sweeping reforms.

> ROTARY AND ENGINE SWEPT NTO CANYON

Another Snowsline on Great Northern-Man Believed

to Have Perished

(Times Leased Wire.) Wellington, Wash., March 14 .- The work of repairing the damaged bridge on suit involves the entire Rocke-concern, and in its scope covers from the tracks of the Great Northern istory of the oil business in the near Alvin where a since occurred yearly from its inception up to the terday morning that killed one man day. The manner by which and swept a rotary and a locomotive enormous profits of the concern wade, the systematic method by the business was enlarged, how the business was enlarged, how the business was enlarged, how the company say it will probably require two days more to complete reble by the government experts, is The slide yesterday was a thousand pairs and restore traffic on the lin feet in length and came down near the little station of Alvin, on the "high line." Engineer John Annen, in charge of the locomotive behind the rotary, saw the avalanche coming and put on all speed in an endeavor to out-run the threatened peril. His effort was futile, however, and the heavy en- learned to-day that the reason why the in America resulted to-day in the for-REACHES KHARTOUM gine and rotary were caught and society refused to officially recognize mation of a strong constitutional sion to-day outlined some of the hurled 200 feet down the canvon Annen received two broken ribs. He was extricated from the mass of snow and taken to the hospital at Everett. An Italian laborer is missing and is thought to have perished in the slide. Roaring on down the mountainside,the avalanche then struck the "low line" at the point where the track begins its tortuous way up the moun-

> YOUNG TURKS ARE PREPARING FOR CONFLICT

torn out and a long section of snow-

sheds was demolished.

er the noted passenger as the Believe Clash Will Unite the Various Factions in Turkey

(Times Leased Wire.)

London. March 14.-A close watch on the movements of Enver Bey, one of Work of Art Valued at \$10,000 Taken natives and hundreds of the Young Turk leaders, and a leading thronged the banks and Turkish military expert, who has just proceeded down the river the steps of the palace of real purpose of his visit is to purgate. There the Roosevelt | chase arms and military equipment in a \$10,000 Millet painting from its tier anticipation of Turkey being involved in the Park museum art gallery yes-

Enver Bey was in conversation with

COUPLE DIE TOGETHER.

lage, which he learned Philadelphia Doctor and His Wife was loaned to the museum in 1890. Drink Poison.

Philadelphia, March 14.-Seated or rammed a sand bank posite each other at the breakfast German Inventor Sentenced to Five table in their apartments on Filbert street, near 19th, Dr. Charles C. Benson, 73 years old, and his wife Isabella, 67, drained two glasses containing poison and died soon after. Dr. tand instantly killed shortly after miding was the result, doctor was candidate for a prize of the country. The surface of the country forty years. The doctor was candidate for a prize of the country. The surface of the country forty years. The doctor was candidate for a prize of the country. The surface of the caboose roof and the tank of the caboose r of Anson's undue fered by the French Academy of Medi-



A WARM RECEPTION.

NEWLY-ARRIVED NOR'WESTER-"Gee! It's my Panama, not my coon-skin, that I need."

NEW PARTY HAS BEEN

Check Hostility of United

Tokio, March 14.—Dissatisfaction over

Masami Oishi, leader of the new

movement, criticised Komura for his

In pointing out the advantages of a

party, in a speech inaugurating the

weak administration. He remarked

the Anglo-Japanese sea port.

the submissive policy of Baron

Democratic party.

PEARY HOLDS BACK PROOFS

DENIED RECOGNITION BY GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

Regarding Action of the

American Body (Times Leased Wire.)

New York, March 14.—Through Hamilton F. Kean, secretary of the American Geographical Society, it was the continued anti-Japanese discussions Commander Peary's claim to the discovery of the north pole was because Peary has not submitted his proof. Although Peary has been honored elsewhere and invited to deliver lectures, the American Geographical Society has not invited him to speak before its members. This has caused much comment particularly as the officials of the organization would not explain why such action was taken.

Kean said: "Not until Commander Peary submits his proofs to congress or to some disinterested body of scientists, such as was suggested by the American Geographical Society, he cannot complain if some people regard Asia, would check American threats his claims as they did Cook's before and activities, and would consolidate he sent them to Copenhagen."

May Return to States. New York, March 14.-It is rumored here to-day that Dr. Frederick A. was formerly minister of agriculture Cook, the discredited Arctic explorer, and commerce, and at one time resiand his wife intend to sail for the United States from Rio Janeiro on March 18th.

VALUABLE PAINTING STOLEN. From Gallery at San Francisco.

terday morning.

The police incidentally hinted the

epresentative of one of the largest unition and gun houses in Engpicture to the shoulders of the museum er and was in comfortable circumthe disappearance of the Moritz was a retired real estate dealother buildings were destroyed, and other buildings were destroyed, and other buildings were destroyed. Slatin Pasha, inspector- the representative of one of the largest blame for the disappearance of the the sirdar's staff, accom- land and is understood to have placed officials. They declared that the offi- stances. a heavy order. The Young Turks are cials wasted considerable time before the palace followed. This believed to be desirous of a clash, pre- notifying the police of their loss. They private nature, only a ferably with Greece, but otherwise also state that the museum manageattending the repast. with Bulgaria, as the best means of ment displayed carelessness in hangdinner the colonel bade uniting the factions of Turkey and ing the valuable canvass on the lowest line near the floor. The painting entitled "The Shepherd

and His Flock," is the property of Miss Sarah Spooner, of New York. It

SLANDERED ZEPPELIN.

Months' Imprisonment. Stuttgart, Germany, March 14.-Her-

his wife. Jefferson cine for the discovery of a cure for claims to the invention of the rigid wrecked and the caboose reduced to escapes from fire damp that filled the tuberculosis.

RUSSO-JAPANESE REFORMS IN ALLIANCE SAGED

CHANGES PROPOSED BY FORMED IN JAPAN

Secretary Makes Statement Leader Declares Pact Would Suggestions for Simplifying Proceedings and Reducing

> scant hope of any possible divorce reforms being enacted into law, the res changes that it favors. Among these The new organization, called the are the establishment of divorce courts liner directly to New York. Rikkonkokuminto, has an anti-bureau-cratic platform, and its supporters pre-dict a great future for the movement. grounds for divorce as between men and women; making drunkenness, lunacy, cruelty, desertion, criminality and

the costs of divorce. Japanese land alliance in addition to Russo-Japanese alliance, he said that it would establish permanent peace in

the finances of Japan in such a manner as to reduce the expenditure for armament both on land and sea.

Oishi is a member of parliament. He dent minister to Korea.

KILLS TWO SONS AND ENDS OWN LIFE

who shot his two sons to death, set was resorted to to stop the progress fire to his house, turned in a fire alarm of the fire. The new brick Ephrata hotel and then returned to the house and was gutted, and Havilands hotel, costcommitted suicide last night.

Moritz was a retired real estate deal-

The bodies of his sons, George and saved further damage. Waiter, were found by officers after the firemen had extinguished a small blaze which the man had started in the ellar, presumably after he had committed the double murder. Neighbors state that Moritz was subjected to frequent spells of dispondency.

CONDUCTOR INJURED.

Tacoma, Wash., March 14.-Conductor C. O. Eckler, supposed to have been fatally injured in a Northern Pacific collision at Argo, was only painfully Northern Pacific hotel here to-day.

DIVORCE LAWS

ROYAL COMMISSION

(Times Leased Wire.) London, March 14.-While there is

upon the growing hostility of America fying divorce proceedings and reducing

Suggestions that the publication of Suggestions that the publication of sprung to the front at the start and divorce suits be suppressed have not maintained its lead to the finish. been favorably received by the com believing that the fear of publicity will act as a deterrent in all except cases where divorce is absolutely ne cessary.

DISASTROUS FIRE,

Flames Cause Damage Estimated at \$120,000 at Ephrata, Washington.

Ephrata, Wash., March 14.-Estimates to-day place the loss by the disstrous fire that threatened the destruction of this town yesterday at 120,000, with insurance of \$50,000. plaze started in the club cafe and a wond the control of the local fire department. Chemical engines were sent from nearby towns and dynamiting ing \$25,000, was also destroyed. Several men and engines from other towns

SEVEN MINERS KILLED. Lose Lives by Explosion of Gas in Pennsylvania Mine-Rescuers

Have Narrow Escape.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 14.—Seven hiners lost their lives in the No. 5 shaft of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company near here Saturday night in an explosion of gas. There were eight men in the party, but one of them was away from the scene of njured, according to a report at the the explosion getting some tools and was not injured. All the dead were

Manager Huber said it did not cause

THOUSANDS OF MEN MISSING

OVER HUNDRED JAPANESE FISHING BOATS WRECKED

Storm Sweeps Over Island of Hande-Great Loss of Life Feared

(Special to the Times.) Tokio, March 14.-The greatest blizdo since the devastation of 1880 raged along the eastern coast Saturday night

The fate of thousands of fishermen is ing boats have been wrecked.

The storm swept the coasts of Chiba and Ibaraki prefectures and wrought terrible havoc. The cruiser Takachio was dispatched

to search for possible surviyors of the The prefectures of Chiba and Ibaraki adjoin the prefecture of Tokio. The force of the storm was felt inland here for a considerable distance, but the

Details of the blizzard are lacking, but it is possible that additional warships will be sent to the east coast as soon as the Takachio reports by wire-

ELEVATOR QUESTION.

Regina, Sask., March 14.-The elevator commission will commence its sittings after the end of April, and will take three months to complete the work in connection with the inquiry into the feasibility of government-owned elevators.

ATLANTIC LINER

GROUNDS IN FOG

Vessel Runs Ashore Near Christiania, But is Not in Danger

(Times Leased Wire.) Christiania, Sweden, March 14.-It is elieved to-day that the Scandinavian-American line steamer United States habitants of which fied. unloading her is completed. The vessel is aground near this port with her stern to the breakers, and is reported to be in no danger of going to pieces or being damaged unless a gale springs up. by a supposed burglar here early to-The ship was en route to New York day. The shooting occurred in a sum-

The lifeboats were put in readiness, truder exchanged half-a-dozen shots and the passengers quieted. It was before Wybark fell. soon seen, however, that the ship was in no danger, so everyone remained aboard until other boats came to the e soon after the fog lifted. The first and second class passengers will be taken to British ports to re embark for America, while the third

class passengers will be taken on a

LINCOLN RACES.

Lincoln, England, March 14.-Harry Payne Whitney's Bobbin II, won the only stake event on to-day's card of the opening of the spring racing season in England. The colt went to the post with the odds six to one. The horse

WHOLESALE MURDER

Remains of Farmer, Wife and Two Daughters Found in Ashes of Home

(Times Leased Wire.) murder, following robbery, is suspect-

ed in the burning to death early to-day of Theophil Thoni, his wife and two grown daughters in a fire which destroyed their home six miles west of Twin Falls. When the fire was dis- a day in order to have higher civic to rescue the occupants and after the house was consumed the four bodies and now is being thriftly converted into rescue the occupants and after the were found in the ashes. Thoni recently arrived in this country from Nebraska, purchasing a ranch.

He was known to possess considerable means. The two daughters, who lost their lives, had been educated in Two horsemen were seen riding

through the streets of Filer, a nearby town, shortly after the fire was disrection of the burning home. The sheriff of Twin Falls county and to the invitation of the United States to large posse are now riding over the take part in the opium congress which ountry where the two suspicious char- is to be held at the Hague next acters were last seen.

BURNED TO DEATH.

CONFLICT BETWEEN LABOR LEADERS

NEW DEVELOPMENT IN PHILADELPHIA STRIKE

International Bodies Order the Men to Ignore Central Union

Philadelphia, March 14.—It is possible zard experienced in the island of Hon- that a conflict of authority between der of the Central Labor Union here to all union men of Philadelphia to quit work under penalty of not being considered unionists. In most of the trades nknown. It is estimated that 120 fish- the international organizations have thereby advising them to ignore the orders of the central labor body. As a result it is expected here that few of the union men who are now at work

will obey the central union's order. The general order to the milkmen, bakery wagon drivers, ice wagon drivers and others who deliver necessities to quit work was not generally obeyed to-day. The majority of these men remained at work, although a few

rincipal damage was done along the failed to appear this morning. The city was quiet during the early nours to-day. A canvass indicates that most of the men who quit work last week are still out. This would indicate that the labor leaders are still holding their men in line, and that their predictions of further defections from the ranks of the workers may be fulfilled. The city officials realize that a general strike among the purveyors of ne cessities would probably be the most vital blow that could be struck, as it would arouse the public to demand an immediate settlement of some sort. This would make it impossible to carry on the fight against the strike as an ndurance campaign.

The next move of the union leaders

awaited with interest on all sides. WELSH VILLAGE FLOODED.

Dam Bursts and Many Houses Are Destroyed—Six Persons Lose Their Lives.

Cardiff, Wales, March 14.-The bursting of a dam at an old colliery at Blanelydach, in Rhondha Valley has flooded the village lying below, destroyed many houses and rushed into a school having nine hundred pupils, who narrowly escaped drowning. Six

WATCHMAN SLAIN.

Santa Clara, Cal., March 14.-George Wybark was shot and instantly killed by a supposed burglar here early tofrom Copenhagen when she grounded mer garden in the rear of Liebe's in a dense forg.

FALLEN UNDER AXE

Campaign Opens for Spring-Giant Destroyed on Linden Avenue

City workmen have broken out again, and another of the few large oaks which are such an asset to the city has fallen beneath their blows. This particular oak grew on Linden avenue, near Fairfield road, and tree-levers have watched it with deep con-

cern for the past two years, during which heavy blasting work has been SUSPECTED IN IDAHO going on all round it and threatening its life. The rock-crusher was established beneath its shade, and for upwards of two years the oak withstood influences calculated to terminate the life of the less lusty tree.

But on Friday its end came. Civic workmen proceeded to lay a concrete sidewalk at that particular spot, and the old oak which was probably growing when Jacques Cartier came up the St. Lawrence, was in the way. To permit it to live, the sidewalk would have Boise, Idaho, March 14.—Wholesale to be carried slightly out of its direct course, and such a deviation could not be considered for a moment. Residents in the neighborhood pleaded for the life of the old forest giant, and as a last resort asked that it be spared for covered by neighbors it was too late authorities pass on the case. It was

to firewood. Residents fear that this is but an omen of what may be anticipated this spring, when more of the city's distinc-OPIUM CONGRESS.

Washington, D. C., March 14.-The state department has addressed an invered, hurrying away from the di- quiry to Vienna, Paris, Tokio, Teheran and Constantinople requesting

AEROPLANE ACCIDENT.

autumn.

Fishkill Landing, N. Y., March 14 .-Berlin, March 14.-A Ziemans-The officials have no theory as to Mrs. Daniel Dolan, 70 years old, was Zchuckert aeroplane, while being tested found burned to a crisp at her home at Potsdam came to grief during a here. She had been alone in the flight at a low altitude. The aerohouse, and in attempting to start a planist, Raup, who was driving the Several of the rescuers had narrow fire her clothing caught fire and was machine suffered a broken leg, and burned completely from her body. two passengers who were with him Nothing else in the room caught fire, were slightly injured.