

fact that the public has hind all sides of this case presented; that it will have confidence in the judgment of such men as Nelson, Root, Sutherland, Flint, Olm-stead, Denby and McCall. They ignore the fact that President Taft, after a most careful study of this case from be-ginning to end, is convinced of Bal-dinger's innocence of the Giavis-Pinchot charges, and has declared his purpose to stand by the Secretary. It is a decidedly daying move to threaten such a committee as investi-gated this famous case, but it must not be forgotten that Pinchot, Garfield, Newell and the rest of their tribe are desperate men, crowded from the limelight, and harhorize a more the mention of activity, shoved from the limelight,

out. RAIN AREA IS WIDESPREAD

The El Paso & Southwestern Rail-road tracks were washed out for a dis-tance of 800 feet just below the depot. While it was reported others had been drowned, a search of the debris for miles down the valley so far has failed to reveal any bodies. Brewery avenue bore the brunt of the flood in the city, and it is piled deep for many feet with houlders, portions of houses and house-hold goods. Many roads through the Cochise Country have also been washed out.

However, owing to the well wishes of the King, the strong support of the bill by Balfour and the other Tory leaders, and Asquith's determination to leaders, and Asquith's determination to pass the bill will finally see it safely ihrough the Commons. It is runnored that the House of Lords may postpone the measure to the November sitting in the hope of embarrassing the Liberals at any by-elections. In the interval the strange caim in all political cir-cles is now and then interrupted by the young Tories who force all night sittings to embarrass the government and advertise their names and talents. and advertise their names and talents

The next week in Parliament will be Important, as Asquith has to make his announcement on the conference and the Accession Bill.

### PINCHOT MEN DESPERATE

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fused to explain what manner of report could be drafted that would receive the approval of all members, and no one seems able to figure out what James is hinting at. During the hearings it was clearly shown that Repre-sentative Graham of Illinois was a rank partisan of Pinchot, and totally untriendly to Ballinger. It is likewise known that Senators Nelson, Root and Sutherland were thoroughly disgusted with Pinchot, Glavis, the prosecuting attorneys, and the whole makeup and presentation of the case against the Secretary. Therefore it is difficult to are what kind of report could receive the approval of three Senators and yet e approved by Graham. If Representative James was speaking

authoritatively he can mean only one of two things; either the Democrats, who champhoned the cause of Pinchot, Glavis, Garfield and others, have come to the conclusion, after reflection, that no case was established by the "prosecution," or else a compromise of some sort has been reached. No man familiar with the case is able to is able to conceive of any common ground on which the full membership of the committee could come together.

### Absurdity of Charges Patent.

It is possible that the Democratic embers of the committee, or some of tem, have, after due reflection, reached them have after due reflection, reached the opinion that there is nothing to the Glavis-Pin-the conclusion and volced the opinion that there is nothing to the Glavis-Pin-bould word of such decision reach the decision reached the decision reached the second to make trouble for anyons who opposes him. Perhaps his distribution is not model to make trouble for anyons who opposes him. Perhaps his bound to make trouble for the divorce suit several years ago, the boarded his private yacht, which had been attached by Mrs. Bell. When a Deputy United States Marshal at-tempted to serve the bas made this move to stiffen Mr. Madison. The fact resmains, however, that Pin-thot's agents have said the word and interpret to serve the papers upon him, the three words and sailed on a three months or use of the Mexican Coast.

Newell and the rest of their tribe are desperate men, crowded from the field of activity, shoved from the limelight, and harboring a grouch. They are des-perate men, proceeding on the theory that they have nothing to lose and everything to gain. This may account for their latest maneuver. for their latest maneuver.

FEUD ENDS IN MURDER

ECCENTRIC RICH MAN KILLS DI-VORCED WIFE'S LAWYER.

Encounters and Counter-Charges Precede Fatal Shooting in Car ernment.

in Los Angeles Suburb.

erament. "It rains some down there. The rainy season lasts from April to January, and in one month I saw 58 inches of rain-fall. It is hot, too, about 83 degrees all the year with a humidity of 85. Those are some of the things that make me slad I am not soing back, especially since I have seen Portland and have a chance to see into part of the humans that is LOS ANGELLES. Cal., July 22.-O. P. Widaman, an attorney of this city, was abot and mortally wounded early today by Frank M. Bell, in a Pacific Electric by Frank M. Bell, in a Pacific Electric car at Artesia, a suburb near which Wid-aman resides. Widaman died soon äfter-ward in a Los Angeles hospital, while undergoing an operation for the removal of three bullets. Bell was arrested at the scene of the tragedy and is now in the county jail. Widaman boarded the car at 8 o'clock to come to for Angeles Bell with going to make a great city here.'

to come to Los Angelea Bell, who as-serted that he was on the car quite by chance, arose from his seat as soon as he saw the attorney, drew a revolver and began firing. He emplied the weapon and three bullets took effect at close range, two entering the abdomen and another passing through the neck. Wid-aman was brought to this city on the car. Bell made no attempt to escape and

was taken into custody by a deputy feud between Bell, and Widaman

had its origin in a suit for divorce filed several years ago by Bell's wife. Bell alleged that the attorneys for his wife had entered into a conspiracy to defraud him of property. While the case was pending, Bell met Widaman for a confer-ence in a room in a local hotel. Three shots were fired in the apariment and both men emerged, each accusing the other of having attempted murder. Widaman was arrested on a warrant sworn to by Bell, charging attempt to murder. He was found not guilty, and infinediately caused Bell's arrest on a perjury charge. The jury disagreed and Bell was not again brought to trial. Widaman, however, caused his arrest for alleged attempt to murder. Bell being had its origin in a suit for divorce filed

Irrigated Lowlands Ruined and

Railroads Washed Ont.

DOUGLAS. Ariz. July 23.—All train service was crippled on the South-western today. The train due from Bisbee last night was unable to get to Douglas or back to Bisbee. The pasengers were brought in this morn-

ing. There are washouts on the Nacozari

man who originated the system that is in use today. "My own work was sort of a general supervision of the buildings there. If some woman thought her house should be painted a different color I was the one whom she had to try to convince. If didn't do any good, for the Government decreed that all the houses should be exactly the same color-inside white cellings pea green walls and brown base, and outside sort of a sinte color. Mem-bers of the 'official classes,' though, might chose their color. These are the men who draw salaries of \$400 or more. "This was one result of the tender so-licitude exercised by the paternal Gov-ernment. There are washouts on the Nacozari line south into Mexico and the irri-gated lowlands in Nacozari Valley are ruined by floods. Many cattle were drowned in the canyons. A storm ditch east of Douglas pro-tected this city. Water flooded the Calumet & Arizona smelter, doing small damage.

damage. The area of rainfall was the greatest

bound for Quebec from Arizona held up here, unable to get to El

ALBANY, Or., July 23 .- (Special.)-

o get into part of the business that is here today. The writing is clear and the entire deed can be read easily. The

### BANKERS ELECT PURDY Bellingham Man Made President of

### Washington Association.

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 23 .- (Special )-The fifteenth annual session of the Washington Bankers' Association adjourned today.

The morning session was devoted to the election of officers and the adoption of resolutions thanking Aberdeen and Hogulam for the entertainment ac-corded. Addresses by Judge Thomas Burke, of Seattle, on the West's Idea of conservation and by B. L. Jenkins, of Spokane, on "The Credit Department of a Country Bank," were delivered. Officers elected are: President, E. C.

Differences elected are: President, E. C. Purdy. Beilingham: vice-president, George Donald, North Yakima; secre-tary, P. C. Kauffman, Tacoma (re-elected); treasurer, C. C. Richardson, Cheney; vice-president of the American Bankers' Association for Washington, George B. Burke, Tacoma.

### Moclips Entertains Excursion.

MOCLIPS, Wash., July 23.—(Special.) -A special train carrying bankers, their wives and invited citizens of Hoquiam, Aberdeen and other Chehalis County cities arrived here at 5 o'clock. A luncheon of sea food was served at the Moclips Beach Hotel. Dancing was indulged in until a late hour, the train leaving at 11 o'clock for the harbor cities.

### Helvey Pleads Not Guilty.

OREGON CITY, Or., July 23.—Curtis Helvey, charged with murder in the first degree, entered a formal plea of not guilty this morning and his trial has been set for September 5. Helvey



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