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"Yes, sir'ee," he replied in angry So far as could be learned, no at-tempt was made by Lieutenant-Gov-

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Half of them, who had gone to the

terday. Mr. Hinton's cultivated land ant in another case on a like indict-

Scandal Stories Denied.

editor of a Sacramento newspaper, and

County-denied that there had been any

the four on the point of exploding into

scandal connected with the names of

Two minor witnesses-the managing

probation officer of Sacramento

ernor Glynn in any way to exercise Secretary of Interior Will Make Exthe functions of chief executive today. but there was every indication that there would be a clash of authority tomorrow when both men appear at the capitol,

"Law Supreme," Says Glynn.

w is supreme." experiment. The inaction of Lieutenant-Governor "The Gov. law is supreme."

ment the articles of impeachment were their own resources.

presented to the Senate Governor Sulzer automatically ceased to be chief an experiment on the Flathead reservaexecutive. This contention was based tion of having the Indians cultivate on an article in the Constitution, the Tands under irrigation there. The which says that "in case of impeach- Government is spending several thoument of the Governor, the powers and sands of dollars in developing the irriduties: upon was held by the leaders that the word get the Indiana to work."

'Impeachment' corresponded with the word "indictment" in a criminal trial. and that, therefore, in the meaning of FAMOUS FARMS BROKEN UP the Constitution the Governor already stood impeached, even though not yet Fifteen Thousand Acres in North invicted, and was, therefore, not now eligible to hold his office.

Courts to Be Called On.

of the Senate, appeared at the execu-tive chamber with a copy of the ar-ticles of impeachment and a summons The Adams farm in Bichland County ticles of impeachment and a summons and complaint which he intended to serve on the Governor. When notified by the Governor's secretary that he had missed the Governor by scarcely a minute, McCabe asked for an appoint-ment tomorrow. Secretary Platt re-ter property 5760 acres. It is said that outed that the Governor would be at plied that the Governor would be at fully 100 families of farmers will octhe executive chamber at 11 o'clock cupy the land. arrow morning

It seemed practically certain tonight Governor would both resort to legal tents of their respective claims in the courts, which, in the history of the York State, have never been called on to hand down an opinion which would act as a precedent.

On leaving the executive chamber aslier, a Los Angeles business man, was he Governor went for a short auto- in jail today because his 17-year-old mobile ride and then returned to the daughter feared he was about to flee executive mannion, where he was in from his creditors and the consequences consultation until a late hour with his advisers. Easides D. Cady Herrick, it was annoinced that his attorneys at the trial would be irving G. Vann. of cial affairs.

Byracure: Louis Marshall and Austin O. Fox, of New York; Harvey D. Hin-man, of Binghamton; Virgil Kellogg, of father when he told her he had de-

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termined to leave the city.

periment With Flatheads.

TOPPENISH, Wash., Aug. 13. - The Flatnead Indians on the reservation in Montana are going to put to work

"Law Supreme." Says Glynn. The Neutenant-governor would not water users on the Yakima reservaindicate tenight what action he hoped tion here late today. He said that be-to take, except to say, "There will be fore his made his trip to Montana he no circus or military maneuvers about had doubts about putting the Indian occupying the executive chambers; the to work, but that he is going to try the

"The Government must take care of Givnn was in the face of arguments the old Indian." the Secretary said, expressed both in the Senate and in "but we must give the others a degree the Assembly today that at the mo- of independence and throw them on

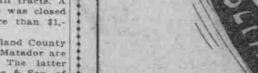
"Along this line I am going to try The of the office shall devolve gation plant, and I am going to see if the Lleutenant-Governor." It I cannot get the necessary tools and

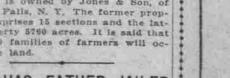
Dakota Are Subdivided.

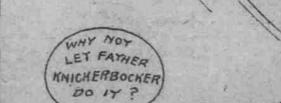
MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 13 .- Two fa-These arguments were placed before mous North Dakota bonanza farms, agthe Lieutenant-Governor by the Dem- gregating 15,360 acres, which have the Lieutenant-dovernor by the Dem-ocratic leaders early in the day, but Governor Sulzer was not molested. A few minutes after the Governor left his office Patrick E. McCabe, clerk trade making this possible was closed

that the Governor and Lieutenant- GIRL HAS FATHER JAILED Fearing Parent Would Flee From

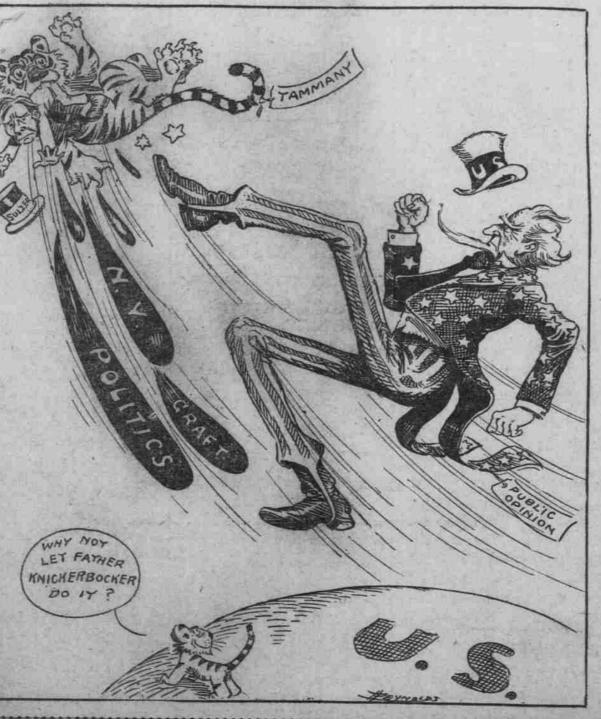
Creditors Daughter Acts. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13 .- Leon Lep-







COULD YOU BLAME HIM?



Half of them, who had gone to the mining town on the noon boat, were (Concluded on Page 2.) (Concluded on Page 2.) The emphasis with which the caution to the stock on the place. Although he owns hords of horses and cattle, sheep are the specialty of the Hinton 15,000, varying with the seasons. Mr. Hinton has been farming in the Shart-the country for 10 years. cific, although he did say that there was reason for the court's order. The story Lola Norris would tell was

"That Central Oregon is a good dryfarming country has been der nonstrated satisfactorily by some of the farmers in my neighborhood, who have threahed as high as 25 to 30 bushels of wheat to the acre," said Mr. Hin-ton. "For my own part I raise only enough grain to feed my stock. There is good grazing for sheep in this part is good grazing for sheep in this part names as married couples.

The Hintons left for The Dalles last night and will make the return trip from that city by automobile.

WOMAN MAY LOSE OUT

Tacoma Commissioners Want Man print, or that arrests were impending

for Pure Food Inspector.

if they remained in Sacramento. Miss Warrington has testified that Diggs

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 13.-(Special.) had told her such was the case, and this fear had been her prime motive on Asserting it is a man's job and no leaving her home voman can handle it properly, the City On cross-examination Attorney Cogh-Commission this morning refused to lan asked:

ratify Mayor Seymour's appointment of "Isn't it a fact that the first sugges-

the

ratify Mayor Seymour's appointment of Miss Marjorie D. Johnson as a suc-cessor to Miss Arizona B. Wimple, pure food inspector, who was recently ap-pointed state bakery inspector. The Mayor argued that a woman is best fitted for the position as the work

of enforcing the pure food law is with the Juvenile Court authorities. 1 closely related to the household. Com- don't remember Mr. Caminetti ever saymissioners Woods and Lawson thought ing anything at any time until Mr. differently, however, insisting that a Diggs had said it first, man alone could properly handle ped- "Isn't it true that Mr

"Isn't it true that Mr. Diggs told you flers and public market venders. Com- he was going away slone because missioner Freeland voted with the crouble with his wife and business Mayor and Commissioner Mills, who troubles?"

was absent, holds the tie vote and the Mayor purposes to bring up the appointment on Mr. Milis return. Miss Johnson formerly was assist-

ant to Miss White, dean of women at the Washington Sinte College at Pull-TTHET.

BOOKS HELD IN COUNTY

Iventing it.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Aug. 13 .- (Special.) faced the scandal that he told me would -Judge Steele, of the District Court, be in the newspapers. When he made at 5 o'clock tonight issued an injunc- up his mind to go he said I must go tion restraining County Auditor Estes along with him."

from complying with an order of the "Why didn't you take that first train-State Board of Equalization to take as. for Reno that Sunday night, as you had seasment rolls of Latah County to originally intended?"

Boise, in the case of the Potlatch Lum-ber Company and other big timber tickets then. Mr. Caminetti, who had holders for the reduction of valuations, gone for the money, hadn't returned The order was issued on application by the time the train left. He got back of a taxpayer. It is said the commis-sioners are opposed to assessment rolls then Mr. Diggs bought the tickets."

being taken, but had no means of pre-"Did not your father express hos-[Doncluded on Page 3.]

Infatuation Is Admitted.

"No. When he proposed going he said I would have to go with him. "Were you infatuated with Mr. Diggs

The witness hesitated as she

answered: "Yes, sir, I was." "Then, isn't that the reason you left

with him? Didn't you say that if he went you would go also

Injunction Stops Testimony in Idaho Tax Assessment Case. "I did not say that. I did not say to go. He had caused me to be afraid of the juvenile authorities, but I wanted to stay. I would rather bave