NOAD SURVEY ORDERED BY COLUMBIA COUNTY

Appropriation for Work Authorized; May Cost \$6000 to \$7000.

next year.

There yet remains a slight difficulty in Hood River county in the matter of a disagreement between the county of ficiels and the O.-W. R. & N. company over a right of way. A meeting will be held in this city next week by the county officials and a committee from the Columbia Highway association and railroad officials to endeavor to arrive at an adjustment. Inasmuch as all parties are agreed in the general sentiment for the road no trouble in arriving at a settlement is anticipated.

"LEGAL LYNCHING" **GOVERNOR SULZER** NAMES HIS TRIAL

windows that face upon the well kept lawn. Characteristically enough, they are draped by lace curtains that are not only too short by half, but are solled, and ragged at the ends. Nothing is quite as it should be in this most disorderly office. Papers are pited high on chairs and desks and heaped upon the floor. The linen summer coverings of the furniture are stained and torn, and pulled away. In the middle of the floor, handy to the path that Sulzer follows diagonally through the office length, is a solld brass cuspider, half the height of an umbrella stand. Dust lies on the handsoms manogany. "I wish that I had never taken the office," he hurst out, with Sulzerian frankness. "My friends warned me." (Continued From Page One.)

He looked out toward the world—and toward that future that is approaching. For a moment he gulped hard. His bright blue eyes seemed moist as though tears had come. But he winked them away and resumed his pacing. "But I will never quit." said he, shaking an admonitory forefinger. "They have thought that I would resign—but I will never fesign. There is no yellow in William Sulzer. I am a fighter."

No doubt he is a fighter, as he says, it poor "Bill" Sulser, as most refer hims is a most pitiable figure today, a has hardly recovered from what as almost a nervous collapse. He He has hardly resovered from what was almost a nervous collapse. He seems on the verge of another. He is pale, and so thin that the cords of his nick stand out like wires under a handkerchief. Public approval has been the very breath of his neatrits. He has been an, office holder for more than a score of years. And now he is facing what amounts to obliteration. He is resigned to the certainty that the high rourt of impeachment will find him guilty as charged in the bill, and will remove him from office and take from him all rights of citizenship. He can never be a candidate again. For a little while he may be a figure in politics, and then he will become a man with a grievance. Sheria would be a thousand times more welcome to Sulzer than the punishment he faces for disobeying Tammany hall. The interviewer hoped that he might give out a statement. But this he refused to do. "I have been in conflict with my lawyers on that point," said he. "I wanted to take my case direct to the people—to let them be the judges of the svidence as it was produced—but my lawyers would not let me. They said that I would be giving away my case. Now I see that they were right. I prepared three statements—"

Salzer Is Lonely.

He pulled a thick wad of manuscript out of his pocket. "Here is one," said he. "It would make your hair curf if you were to read that. But I can't talk upon my case. Bo the newspaper men never come to see me now."

you were to read that. But I can't talk upon my case. So the newspaper men never come to see me now."

In that sentence is a cue to much of the man's present unhappiness. He is not only frightened—any man would be frightened if he positively knew that the court would inevitably find him guilty—but he is very lonely. No one ever comes to see him nowadays, except his attorneys and an occasional office-holder, who knows that he can lose nothing by it, Sulzer has practically no friends in Albany. The executive mansion has been cut off from the rest of the world by this trial, so that from day to day hardly a caller finds his way up the great stone steps. And no one more than Sulzer likes callers and admiration and noise and gaiety. "I thoroughly replize that the verdict of the

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It was a thoroughly shrewd blue eye that appraised the effect that declaration made upon his caller. And then he went on to discuss his own impeachment trial, with the proviso that certain things should not be published at this time. From time to time Mrs. Sulser came to the door and parted the curtains. She wore a loose pale green house gown, with hanging half sleeves. "Darrie," said she, "Dearie,"

Once a day Mr. Sulser goes out for half an hour's ride in one of the automobiles belonging to the state department of highways. In other days he sat ready to respond to hows from the pavement. Now the curtains are half drawn, and Mr. Sulser half slouches in one corner of the rear seat, and looks straight ahead. Mrs. Sulser wanted him to abandon business for his dally excruise. He waved her back kindly and patiently. The rush of feet in the hall outside was heard, and a hig Aireddie hurled himself through the curtains and on and over his master. Sulser stooped and patted him. "Poor Patsy,"

Meharnes Ris Speech.

Then he returned to a consideration of his story. "I will take the stand," said he. "They can not keep me off the stand, I will demand the right to tall my story."

A most remarkable scene followed The interviewer sat bunched up in one of the great chairs of the office. Mr. Sulser paced up and down before the sudience of one, and apparently rehearsed the speech he proposes to deliver when he finally takes the witness stand. He repeated the objection which the attate's attornays will make.

"The moment," said he, drawing himself up to his full height, shaking back that Henry, Clay forelock of tow colored hair, and shaking a monitory forefinger at an imaginary court, "the moment that I begin to tell the story of Charles F. Murphy—and I WILL tell it—some one of those senators who have enjoyed his voice will object. And then I shall say: Judge Cullen—"."

Makes Dramatic Appeal.

He turned on his heel and walked down the little aisie in his office, between the chair and the revolving bookcase. Then he turned to address the court. And Sulser is no mean actor. The listener reacted to the dramatic quality in his look and gesture and to the thrill in his voice. After all, this man was laying the ground plans of the fight he will make for his political life. "Judge Cullen," he shouted in that oratund way of his. "I demand the right to be heard. I have done no wrong. I will not be I have done no wrong. I will not be throttled by a court that holds in its ranks that man—a perjurar—and that man—a grafter—and that man—a thief— and that man—a deserter from the

He swung on his heels and his long

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