GOV. CHAMBERLAIN AND THE LEGISLATURE

School tills has caused wide-spread interest and discussion.

The govecuot compares Davey's action to that of the Prastorian guards of duty toward the taxpayers of the state. Rome in auctioning off the government | I accept the responsibility and the of the Roman empire. He says the legislature traded on the normal vote and showed cowardice. In the begining of bis message he says:

"My position with reference to appropriations for educational institutions suce my first inauguration in 1903 has been pretty well understood. They should always be separate and distinct bills. Evidence of the fact] that the distinguished members of the present legislature understood these (it has not become a law because of the views is afforded by the resolution adopted by both branches in the early days of the session, that appropriates for the maintenance and support of the state institution should be separate bills. Notwithstanding this affirmative action and the fact that in the case of every other till appropriating moneys, the educational institutions of the state have been separated, the legislature in this instance combined Monmouth and Drain in one appropriation bill after a other measures, and after other performances which have been thoroughly discreditable to those who have taken part therein.

"The resolution referred to reflects not only my own views on the subject the purpose of checking the negative of these bills and the views of the people of the whole state, but reflects as well those of a majority of the members of this body, otherwise, it would not have been adopted. What hen was the purpose of the omnibus appropriation in this case? It may have been brought about by cowardice which I regret to say, a majority of this body have shown in reference to the whole normal school system. It may be the result of the persistent efforts of this same distinguished majority to desire to test the sincerity of the executive with reference to such appropriation bills and the normal school system generally, and who have openly boasted their purpose to 'put the executive of the state in a hole,' (whatever that may mean) because, torsooth, he has the mistortune to differ from them politically. If the enactment of the law under consideration resulted from any of these unworthy and unpatriotic motives, it is time to call a halt on such highbanded, outrageous procedure.

The arraignment of the legislature vacillating policy they place upon me by Governor Chamberlain in connec- the responsibility, not of settling the | der is on the old Cap Lewis ranch. tion with his veto of the Normal question, but of vetoing the measure, which they well knew or ought to have known I must veto in order to be consistent and at the same time do my duty, though my course will not settle the question, and neither will appeals based on sentiment, nor threats can deter me."

Governor Chamberlain then turns his guns on Speaker Davey and gives him a broadside. The executive says in his arraignment of the speaker:

"There is another reason which im pels me to veto the bill under consideration, and that is my firm conviction unusual, unparliamentary and, I may say, unlawful course adopted by the very distinguished presiding officer of the house the evening before adjournment and the next morning, when the bill was finally disposed of.

"I have not examined the house journal, but I assume that it will speak the truth, and, if it does, it will appear that the distinguished speaker declared on the evening of February 22 that the bill had passed, when in fact all attempts of the people to secure prolonged slege of trading votes on it had not passed; that the next more petter service and more reasonable ing when the house convened he stated rates that he had announced that the bill had passed the evening before, when in fact it had not passed. Then, on his own motion, he ordered a roll-call for votes, no member answering to his name until King of Malbeur was reached, and King, when his name was called, changed his vote of no, cast the evening before, to yes and without proceeding farther down the roll the speaker declared the bill pass ed a second time. I am of the opinion that these irregularities would invalidate the measure even if it were not vetoed by me."

The governor then quotes the news account of the passage of the bill published in Davey's own paper at Salem, picturing Davey standing with gavel upraised and calling for affirmative votes to pass the bill, and the governor then proceeds:

"It will thus be seen that the proceedings of the house partook somewhat of those of an auction sale aud the rights of the people were struck off under the hammer to those producing the greatest number of votes. There certainly is no precedent for this in Oregon and I know of no parallel in history except that instanced by Gib-

"There is no question in the mind of bon in 'The Decline and Fall of the any that there is a public demand for Roman Empire,' where the Praetorian reducing the number of the normal | guards, growing insolent from excess schools to two. It was the duty of the of military license, ran upon the ramlegislature to select two and abolish parts, proclaimed the Roman world two, but it failed by slight majorities, for sale and struck off the right and utterly to do its duty, resorting first to privilege of presiding over the destitraher

in summer fallowing. Fascinated with the scene I watched the slowly sinking process throughout the day. It was something I shall never forget."

Mr. Rice says that part of the land is owned by Dick Steen and the remain-The scene of the peculiar occurrence is 1 bout 21 miles above Lewiston. The country in that section is of a peculiar geographical construction. Immense deposits of lime have been discovered in the vicinity of the slip and the fallen ground lies between a strata of lime stone and one of basalt. It is the theory among the residents of that section that there is an immense underground cave and that the nuusual amount of moisture of the past winter is responsible for the disturbance.

Mr. Rice says that the sinking earth left the sides of the cavity almost precipitous. No stock happened to be grazing on the particular spot at the time and there was no loss of life.

RAILROADS SHOW FIGHT.

It begins to look as if Oregon will be bottled up tighter than ever by the railroad system that controls this territory completely. Instead of going slow and making some concessions because of the agitation for remedial legislation, the railroad management shows a disposition to fight to a finish

This disposition to fight is shown in the announcement, coincident with the opening of the legislative session, of a most radical raise in freight rates in western Oregon, including, among other commodities, our most important export product, lumber. The arrogant attitude and language of Chief Counsel Cotton of the Harriman system, and bringing of influence to bear that has swung Oregon's largest newspaper, the Oregonian, back into line as an advocate of railroad interests and an opponent of a railroad commission and free Willamette locks, may also be constructed as signs of the program of resistence mapped out by the big cor-

poration. There are, furthermore, good reasons for surmising that the proposed extensions in western Oregon, viz., the Drain-Coos Bay and the Natron-Klamath branches, are to be abandoned.

This situation is really alarming, and proves how strong is the grip of the railroads upon the country and how difficult is the task of breaking the throttle hold they have upon our growing industries. To western Oregon it leaves but one distant prospect of relief-that of securing in course of time by aid of congress the opening to free navigation of the Willamette river as far as Eugene. To this end every industrial interest of the Willamette valley should bend all their energies.

HE DIDN'T HAVE TO.

"Who built this towering busines

The Union Labor orator asked,

He didn't have to-understand.

And paints the house of God.

Who unloads the merchant ship,

'We do," they promptly shouted,

"The white slaves of the land,"

He didn't have to-understand.

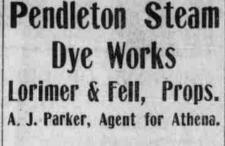
The ambulance, without jar?"

And costly palace car,

And packs the heavy hod?"

Of a crowd of his disciples Who in his presence basked.

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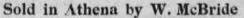
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from their slumbers and caused cold opened it a terrific, almost indescribbeads of perspiration to stand out from their bodies, 80 acres of pasture land, rible successive crashes almost deafenthree miles from the mouth of the ed me. Then the sounds died away. Grand Ronde river, sank 150 feet be- Think of 10,000 loose wagons running low the surface of the ground last at full speed over a rough frozen road, Thursday night. The almost indescribable noise lasted for several min- it was like. Determined to make an utes as the millions of tous of earth investigation as soon as day broke, I shot downward. All day Friday it returned to bed but not to sleep. continued to sick slowly as if a subterraueau cavern was swallowing in the grass covered acres. Twisted and over/urned by the action of the slip, the surface of the detabled tract now resembles a summerfallow field.

Ronde rancher, who was in the city yesterday, brought the first news to the city. When seen yesterday he said :

"I was awakened from my sleep by m rkuble geological disturbance 21 a slight, peculiar rumbling sound mistrom Lewiston, Idaho, is taken which seemed to proceed from the river. In a moment I was at the door Wilb a roar that startled residents curious to know the cause and as I able noise rang in my ears. The ter-

and you might gain an inkling of what

"Bright and early Friday morning I began my search for the cause of the previous nights' discomfiture. Others who passed through similar experiences were doing the same. It was not hard to locate it. An oblong hole a quarter Fred Rice, the well known Grand of a mile wide and a half mile in

length awed us. Fully 150 feet below the surface was a tract of ground that for the world looked like an industrious farmer had been busily engaged

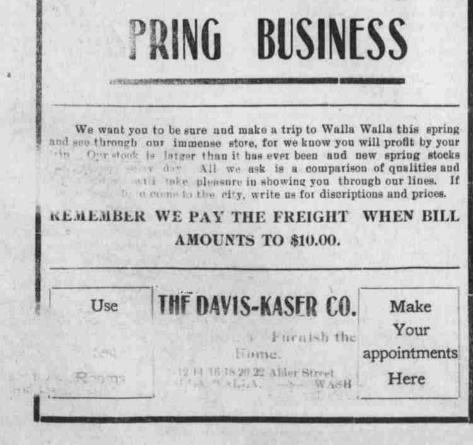
"With our steady, toiling hand." But he never asked : "Who paid for it?" He didn't have to-understand. 'Who built the railroad of the land, And balloon to sail the sky, Who built the speedy automobile, The coffin, when we die!" We did," they promptly shouted, "We, of 'blue label' brand." But he never asked : "Who paid for it?" He didn't have to-understand.

> Who rebuilt Galveston, Texas, And blasted out Hell Gate. Who built the New York subway, And made Pittsburg great?" 'We did,'' they promptly shouted, And they fought to shake his hand, But he never asked : "Who paid for it?" He didn't have to-understand. -Lue F. Vernon.

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