THE FLAG OF HOPE.

Thore's a flag in the sky, there's a banner that waves O'er the passionate march down to pas-

sionless ginves;

And it lives for the deeds that are done in the right. And it leads by the love that gives wisdom its mucht: It files over the living, it floats over the

dead. Forever advancing, far-gleaming ahead,

And the millions who set it affame in the

sky. By lotty identified deathless and high. Know the stars of its glory, the bars of its fame.

Make the bright Fing of Hope an all-conquering name!

It rides o'er the crescent, it mounts o'er

the cross. The flags of all nations would droop at its loss. And there never was soldier who died

on the field.

And there never was savior who lived for to shield, And there never was harvester glad of his

Nor even a man who had power to wield. But saw its folds flashing by night and by

day. Inspiring, compelling, and showing the

way A symbol of Heaven, till the last moan

shall cense. Man's bright Fing of Hope and sign of sweet peace!

Look aloft! there it floats through the sunshine and storm

And its message is kindly, its promise is

Truth, honor, right, justice, fair play and fine love. These are watchwords it lifts all thy toll-

ing above. In its light has humanity victory won-

It is thing, in its name let thy good work be done!

Let if wave over thee trusting, and wave over they true. Though humble the helping thy hands find

And that fing on thy sight shall not ever

be furled While there's hope in one heart, and God rules o'er the world.

Make it thine' Keep it pure' Set its staff mid the stars!

With thy dife write the thoughts that should blazen its bars.

Point it out to thy comrade when sorrow is near. For its beauty shines best through the lens

teat Make it thine for the valor that fears to do

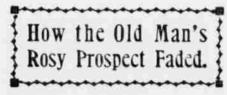
WINDER Make it thine for the mercy that flows like

a song! Thine for pleasure, right-living, well-wish-ing, far faith,

Not a symbol of battle, a blood-covered wraith:

O'er life's high endeavor. O long may it William Man's bright Flag of Hope which the In-

finite gave! --Charles W. Stevenson, in N. Y. Observer.



"S PECEILATION is all right for them as can see their way out figger the stages right along." re-BTI marked the old buil whacker. "I've known men has got rich by speekilngion. I seen Bill here put a month's wages on the double O oncet an' hit three numbers runnin' in immediately subsekent investments, an' he was a other than this here Rockyfeller for Surce days after. You never seen as affloornt a man as Bill was. But 's far's I'm concerned I want a sure thing with a rope hitched to it in case of an axle breakin'. I used to be sportive the the rest of you, but I hit the ground so hard it jarred all my back teeth loose, on the innect that ever deloaded a hard workin' son of toil an' made him think that life was going to be one grand hurdy-gurdy of valley tan an' tobacker henceforward su' for evermore."

"Well," said the agent, "it's my luck to-day, and the next day it may be his. Or 1 might git skinned if 1 tried you a which for some of them gover'ment houds."

"What was your speekilation, Tubbs?" inquired the stock tender, who was evidently anxious to avoid a delionte subject.

"Turkeys," replied the old man. "I calculated on a corner in the poultry an' took a shot at a bug or grasshopmarket an' slumped by reason of a slishunsy of tall timber. It looked mighty well, though, for quite awhile. "It was this way. Me an' Joe Hil-

liard had made a stake out in Californin freightin' an' we decided that we would see a little of the bright side of life, in pursonance of which object we caded for St. Looey. We arrived there on skedool time more or less an' there wasn't anythin' in the burg too good for us. Our blood was in coudition to assimilate any quantity of richness without any bad effec's. We liew high an' never come down to roost. All the same we struck a hard series of three-one deals an' there was a studick age in our assets by the end of the work that would have had a depressing inflooence on the bank of England. We could stand it, though. I told you we

had made a stake. "Well, I says to Joe: 'It ain't no use in spendin' our wealth all in one place. Let's give Omaha a touch of the sunny side of prosperity.' So we went on to Omaha and in two weeks more we was busted. Not plum busted, you undermand. We had about \$10,000 left between us. It was a little over that, beouse that represented the exac' amount of our investment. It come about this way: We was a settin' in the brillal chamber of the best hotel in the place entin' our dinner, which was roast turkey. I discommender the name of the hotel, an' I don't see that it cuts any grass with you men, anyway. I said we was eatin' roast furkey an' there ain't nobsely can tempt. me to est roast turkey now, I want to tell you. I killed a man with a neekyoke in Pierre last year for just offerin' me some. But then it was a whole lot different an' that turk tasted good. We didn't leave nothin' of it but the bones, an' when we had got to that p'int Joe stretched back an', lettin' out all the slack there was in his belt, which wasn't too much, he says: 'Why can't we get turkey like that on the Pacific coast?'

"That gi' me the idee. When a man has idees it don't take a stick of giant to blast them out in chunks that kin be handled. I run my fork keerlessly through my ha'r, which wuz longer than what it is now, an' I says: 'Why not buy turkeys here, drive them out to the coast an' recooperate our shattered finances?

"Joe fell in with my scheme an' that evenin' we went out to the market an' investigated. We was in luck, for the market was glutted with turkeys an' they was goin' beggin' at 75 cents a head. I figgered that they would sell on the coast for a collar a pound easy an' that they would aver ge 14 pounds in weight, takin' them all through. So we jest put that whole \$10,000 in the birds an' started out. "They was easy enough to drive;

there ain't a more tractable or docile hird on two legs than the turke is. If it had been hens, now I wouldn't never have undertook it, but turkeys is all right. I jest put a bell on the biggest one in the outfit an' started im right, an' the rest went go dong after him. It wuz as pretty ght to see them turkeys on the road is ever you seen in your life. Twelve tho sand five hundred of them, an' not a straggler in the bunch! "Fedd? Well, what do you think? Wasn't there bugs on the road? 1 reckon there was. It was a grasshopper year, I want to tell you, and the way those tarkeys fatted up was a in to snakes. Fourteen pounds! Why, there wasn't one of them turks that wouldn't have tipped the scale at 25 in a week, an' the bell turk an' the one that I strapped the blankets an' the cookin' outfit onto-I wou'dn't want to tell you what they did weigh. "No trouble about night herdin'. As soon as it was sundown they would commenst lookin' around for a place to roost, an' then they would fly up into the trees an' we could rest easy. until the next mornin'. We took the old overland trail along the Platte out to Fort Laramie, an' not a hitch in the arrangements. We could see how the folks in California was goin' to flock round us with their dust when we got here. We could see ourse yes in cariages, with plug hats an' sp'ke-tail coats an' blooded stock. Hah! Do you know what that would have brought us? It's easy. Puttin' it at the moderate estimate of a dollar a pound, an' allowin' the average of 25 pounds to the bird, there we were with a clean profit of \$24 75 on every one of them, or allowin' for poss ble losses by death or misadventure, say \$300,000 on the outfit. It was a gol durned shame that we had to slip up on the deal." The old man began to smoke his pipe in stolid silence, and the stocktender winked at the stage agent. The silence continued for half an hour, and was then broken by the stocktender remarking that it was about time for him to feed them horses.

this way: You see, we had had lots of cottonwood trees all along the Platte, but when we started to cross the plains to Green river we noticed that the turkey's got bothered at roosting time. They kep' twistin' their necks around 'o kin' fer some

place to roost all night long an' the next day some of them had necks like a pretzel. When they tried to feed per they would miss him from six inches to a foot on one side or the other. Joe allowed that they would learn to calculate the variation after awhile, but they got pooper an' poorer, so all there was to i: we had to take them back to the Platte to get the crick straighten dout which they did in a few days. I'ut when we took them to the plains again we had the same old trouble on' to make a long story short, we kep drivin' them back an' forth an' back an' forth until there wasn't any more to drive."

"What got away with them?" asked the stage agent.

"We et 'em, you derned fool," replied the old man .- Chicago Daily Record.

It has been demonstrated repeatedly in every state or the Pariou and in many foreign countries that Charoberlain's Cough Remedy is a contain preventive and cure for croups. It has become the universal remedy for that disease. M. V. Fisher of Liberty W. Va., only repeats what has been said around the globe when he writes: "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family for several years and always with perfect success. We believe that it is not only the best cough remedy, but that it is a sure cure for croup. It has saved the lives of our children a num-btr of times." This remedy is for sale by Lee Beall, druggist.

The Commissioner of the General Land Office held that a person who has resided upon land prior to the location of railroad scrip thereon, and has com-tinued to live upon and improve the land until such is surveyed, will have his claim recognized when he goes to the land office and makes affidavit showing settlement. His filing will be received and the railroad company will have to contest his right to the land in order to hold it, thus throwing the burden of proof upon the railroad company. Under the law prior to October 1, 1900, when ever a person holding this scrip presents it any land office and officers are com-pelled to accept it if the land is unsurresided upon land prior to the location pelled to accept it if the land is unsurveyed, but when the survey is made and

doctor had failed. It is the best linis March. Such Wm. Shock, Ell Barnum, and Alpharetta, Ga. Thousands have any wirtail persents claiming adversely the been cured of rheumatism by this remained. Any wirtail persents claiming adversely the been cured of rheumatism by this remained. So the been cured of the matter been cured of the source of the pain. So the been cured of the source of the pain. So the been cured of the source of the pain. So the been cured of the source of the pain. So the been cured of the source of the pain. So the been cured of the source of the pain. So the pain of the pain of the pain. So the pain of the pain of the pain of the pain. So the pain of the pain. So the pain of the pain

Having a Great Run on Chamberrain's Cough Remedy

Manager Martin of the Fire astrug Turent F. E. SMITH. M. D. store informs us that he is here run on Chamberlain's Conga Remedy, up these or threat and hungs and give relief within a very short their The sales are growing, and all set the it are pleased with its prompt action .- South "bicago Datty Calculat. For sule by Lee Beall, druggist.

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David January 54, 2011

TIMBER LAND NOTICE

United with Land effice, lakes less dregan, av. 5. 1999. Andres is berring given that in complication with the previous of the act of matrixs of other 5. 85%, endliked. Av. act for He . Detrory

veyed, but when the survey is made and the occupier of the land offers his filing within ninety days, and proves by affi-dayit his prior settlement, he is given a prior right to the land, no matter how many scrip filings there may be upon it, and the strip holder, in order to estab-lish his claim, will have to initiate a contest.
I want to let the people who suffer from rheumatism and scratica know that Chamberlain's Pain Paim relieved me after a number of other medicines and a doctor had failed. It is the best limit ment I have ever known of.—J. A. Dod ment I have ever known of.—J. A. Dod

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No.2.

No. L

"What was that?" inquired the stock tender. "I never knowed you to have money enough to buy you a neo soot of clo'es, let alone speckilate."

"An' I've knowed him for clost on to 15 years, off an' on hat I never knowed him any more of a sport than he is right now. He wouldn't play solitaire with himself an' stake navy beans on the result of the game," said the stage agent, who, according to his monthly custom, was paying off the company's employes with a pack of cards.

"It's this a-way," said the old man. "I don't as a gineral thing take any galoot into my confidence respectin my financial operations, nor yit the proportions of my bank roll. I don't dress as slick as I might, mebbe, hecuz it 'ud embarrass me when I fried my sowbelly to keep the grease spots off'n my panties, an' it wouldn't go well with the negligee language I've got to use to make my team git down into the yokes, but don't you forget that 1 have got enough to buy this outfit put down in brine for winter use. It ain't no oil stock nor nothin' fancy-jes' plain little old gover'ment bonds. When I get a wad that gets too heavy to pack around I buy a bond or two an' tie it up with the rest of the bundle. I kin afford to slouch. When a man is on a solid financial basis appearances don't count for nothin' with him. He ain't like you ducks that's skeered somebody will tumble to their state of destituotion all the time an' has to wear good clo'es to make a bluff. No, sir! As far as takin' no chances is concerned, why, I told you right at the jump-away that I wasn't takin' any. What are you goin' to do with your month's pay, Sam?"

The stock tender grinned uneasily and looked at the stage agent, who reflected the grin.

"Yes," resumed the old man, placid-"We slipped up on it, an' it was ly.,



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