

ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY. M. K. TURNER & CO., Proprietors and Publishers.

TERMS: Per year \$2.00 Six months 1.00 Three months .50 Single copies .05

VOL. XVII.—NO. 38.

COLUMBUS, NEB., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1887.

WHOLE NO. 870.

COLUMBUS STATE BANK!

COLUMBUS, NEB. CASH CAPITAL \$75,000 DIRECTORS: LEANDER GERHARD, Pres't. GEO. W. HURST, Vice Pres't. JULIUS A. REED, R. H. HENRY, J. E. TASKER, Cashier.

Bank of Deposit, Discount and Exchange. Collections Promptly Made on all Points. Pay Interest on Time Deposits.

COLUMBUS Savings Bank,

LOAN & TRUST COMPANY. Capital Stock \$100,000. OFFICERS: A. ANDERSON, Pres't. O. W. SANDOZ, Vice Pres't. O. T. ROHN, Treas'r. ROBERT UHLIG, Sec'y.

Will receive time deposits, from \$5.00 and any amount upwards, and will pay the customary rate of interest.

City, School and County Bonds, and individual securities are bought.



FOR THE WESTERN COTTAGE ORGAN—CALL ON—A. & M. TURNER, Or G. W. KIBLER, Traveling Salesman.

SCHAFFROTH & PLATH, DEALERS IN CHALLENGE

WIND MILLS, AND PUMPS. Buckeye Mower, combined, Self Binder, wire or twine.

Pumps Repaired on short notice

One door west of Heintz's Drug Store, 11th Street, Columbus, Neb.

HENRY GASS, UNDERTAKER!

COFFINS AND METALLIC CASES AND DEALER IN Furniture, Chairs, Bedsteads, Bureaus, Tables, Safes, Lounges, etc., Picture Frames and Mouldings.

Repairing of all kinds of Upholstery Goods.

COLUMBUS, NEB.

OMAHA WEEKLY REPUBLICAN

CLIPPING RATES. We will furnish to both our old and new subscribers, the Omaha Weekly Republican and Journal at the very low rate of \$2.75 per year, thus placing within the reach of all the best state and country weeklies published, giving the reader the condensed, general and foreign telegraphic and state news of the week. Try for a year and be satisfied. msj9/86-11

ALYON & HEALY, Stationers and Printers. BANGS CATALOGUE, Stationery, Printing, etc.

THE SIGN BEARER.

"Sandy" was not really his name, of course; but when a man becomes, in point of fact, nothing but a peripatetic sandwich he is apt to grow indifferent to small points of etiquette and to the social exactions that demand a prefix to a gentleman's name when he is addressed. For old Sandy was a gentleman in spite of the fact that there was nothing visible of him above the sign board, so to speak, but a pair of drooping shoulders inadequately covered with a rusty fustian coat; a weather beaten neck, in which some of the cords seemed to have acquired undue prominence by reason of the heavy boots strapping by straps across his drooping shoulders; a careworn face, forever redeemed from insignificance by a pair of mild gray eyes that had caught a commercial trick of looking very personally into the face of every passerby, as the supplement of the big letters and announcements of his boards by a fluttering rose colored leaflet extended in a tremulous brown hand; thin, wind blown gray hair and a disreputable hat that absolutely refused to locate itself chronologically in the calendar of fashion. That was the upper man Sandy. Sandy below the boards was principally noticeable on the occasion in question for a pair of brand new shoes that apparently sprouted in uncontrollable amusement at finding themselves on the feet of a man who had not formed one of the select procession of thin sandwiches, ranging according to height, tall, tallest, that plodded patiently up one side of Broadway and down the other, proclaiming the same excellence of the same shoe with the inflexible inflexibility of reference to the changes of the weather as to the changes in the political horizon; with the same stolid acceptance of the jostling that was inevitable when their unyielding boards came in sharp contact with those of the other sandwich men that now swept with them and now against them.

But hearts must trob, even under the heavy pressure of sandwich boards, and it was because the front man in the procession "talked" in such a way that had occasion to beat somewhat sorrowfully just then that he turned and asked Jim a question that brought but blustering morning, not ungently, only abruptly for want of time: "Wurse." "Wurse." There came moments of relaxation and refreshment even to sandwiched lives, and when old Sandy's companions broke ranks on that day to go to lunch he looked hastily up to see if a door had opened to beat somewhat sorrowfully just then that he turned and asked Jim a question that brought but blustering morning, not ungently, only abruptly for want of time: "Wurse."

"Wurse." There came moments of relaxation and refreshment even to sandwiched lives, and when old Sandy's companions broke ranks on that day to go to lunch he looked hastily up to see if a door had opened to beat somewhat sorrowfully just then that he turned and asked Jim a question that brought but blustering morning, not ungently, only abruptly for want of time: "Wurse."

"Wurse." There came moments of relaxation and refreshment even to sandwiched lives, and when old Sandy's companions broke ranks on that day to go to lunch he looked hastily up to see if a door had opened to beat somewhat sorrowfully just then that he turned and asked Jim a question that brought but blustering morning, not ungently, only abruptly for want of time: "Wurse."

"Wurse." There came moments of relaxation and refreshment even to sandwiched lives, and when old Sandy's companions broke ranks on that day to go to lunch he looked hastily up to see if a door had opened to beat somewhat sorrowfully just then that he turned and asked Jim a question that brought but blustering morning, not ungently, only abruptly for want of time: "Wurse."

"Wurse." There came moments of relaxation and refreshment even to sandwiched lives, and when old Sandy's companions broke ranks on that day to go to lunch he looked hastily up to see if a door had opened to beat somewhat sorrowfully just then that he turned and asked Jim a question that brought but blustering morning, not ungently, only abruptly for want of time: "Wurse."

IN THE SOUDAN.

THRILLING DESCRIPTION OF THE FIGHTING SQUARE AT ABU-KLEA. A Perseus-like scene on the Part of the Enemy—"Prepare to Receive Cavalry." A Pandemonium Inside the English Hollow Square.

Breakfast being over, and the enemy's fire growing unpleasantly hot, Gen. Stewart, whose cool behavior greatly inspired the men, took occasion to instruct us as to our imminent duty. He warned us as to the Arab mode of intimidation and loud noise. "You are but 1,500 men against about 15,000 of the enemy. But keep cool; keep your ranks; and all will be well."

At last, seeing the facility of our maneuvering, the general decided to "feel" them by skirmishes, and consequently ten files were thrown out, with orders to pick off any man who showed signs of being a scout or spy.

At last, seeing the facility of our maneuvering, the general decided to "feel" them by skirmishes, and consequently ten files were thrown out, with orders to pick off any man who showed signs of being a scout or spy.

At last, seeing the facility of our maneuvering, the general decided to "feel" them by skirmishes, and consequently ten files were thrown out, with orders to pick off any man who showed signs of being a scout or spy.

At last, seeing the facility of our maneuvering, the general decided to "feel" them by skirmishes, and consequently ten files were thrown out, with orders to pick off any man who showed signs of being a scout or spy.

At last, seeing the facility of our maneuvering, the general decided to "feel" them by skirmishes, and consequently ten files were thrown out, with orders to pick off any man who showed signs of being a scout or spy.

At last, seeing the facility of our maneuvering, the general decided to "feel" them by skirmishes, and consequently ten files were thrown out, with orders to pick off any man who showed signs of being a scout or spy.

IN THE SOUDAN.

THRILLING DESCRIPTION OF THE FIGHTING SQUARE AT ABU-KLEA. A Perseus-like scene on the Part of the Enemy—"Prepare to Receive Cavalry." A Pandemonium Inside the English Hollow Square.

Breakfast being over, and the enemy's fire growing unpleasantly hot, Gen. Stewart, whose cool behavior greatly inspired the men, took occasion to instruct us as to our imminent duty. He warned us as to the Arab mode of intimidation and loud noise. "You are but 1,500 men against about 15,000 of the enemy. But keep cool; keep your ranks; and all will be well."

At last, seeing the facility of our maneuvering, the general decided to "feel" them by skirmishes, and consequently ten files were thrown out, with orders to pick off any man who showed signs of being a scout or spy.

At last, seeing the facility of our maneuvering, the general decided to "feel" them by skirmishes, and consequently ten files were thrown out, with orders to pick off any man who showed signs of being a scout or spy.

At last, seeing the facility of our maneuvering, the general decided to "feel" them by skirmishes, and consequently ten files were thrown out, with orders to pick off any man who showed signs of being a scout or spy.

At last, seeing the facility of our maneuvering, the general decided to "feel" them by skirmishes, and consequently ten files were thrown out, with orders to pick off any man who showed signs of being a scout or spy.

At last, seeing the facility of our maneuvering, the general decided to "feel" them by skirmishes, and consequently ten files were thrown out, with orders to pick off any man who showed signs of being a scout or spy.

At last, seeing the facility of our maneuvering, the general decided to "feel" them by skirmishes, and consequently ten files were thrown out, with orders to pick off any man who showed signs of being a scout or spy.

IN THE SOUDAN.

THRILLING DESCRIPTION OF THE FIGHTING SQUARE AT ABU-KLEA. A Perseus-like scene on the Part of the Enemy—"Prepare to Receive Cavalry." A Pandemonium Inside the English Hollow Square.

Breakfast being over, and the enemy's fire growing unpleasantly hot, Gen. Stewart, whose cool behavior greatly inspired the men, took occasion to instruct us as to our imminent duty. He warned us as to the Arab mode of intimidation and loud noise. "You are but 1,500 men against about 15,000 of the enemy. But keep cool; keep your ranks; and all will be well."

At last, seeing the facility of our maneuvering, the general decided to "feel" them by skirmishes, and consequently ten files were thrown out, with orders to pick off any man who showed signs of being a scout or spy.

At last, seeing the facility of our maneuvering, the general decided to "feel" them by skirmishes, and consequently ten files were thrown out, with orders to pick off any man who showed signs of being a scout or spy.

At last, seeing the facility of our maneuvering, the general decided to "feel" them by skirmishes, and consequently ten files were thrown out, with orders to pick off any man who showed signs of being a scout or spy.

At last, seeing the facility of our maneuvering, the general decided to "feel" them by skirmishes, and consequently ten files were thrown out, with orders to pick off any man who showed signs of being a scout or spy.

At last, seeing the facility of our maneuvering, the general decided to "feel" them by skirmishes, and consequently ten files were thrown out, with orders to pick off any man who showed signs of being a scout or spy.

At last, seeing the facility of our maneuvering, the general decided to "feel" them by skirmishes, and consequently ten files were thrown out, with orders to pick off any man who showed signs of being a scout or spy.

IN THE SOUDAN.

THRILLING DESCRIPTION OF THE FIGHTING SQUARE AT ABU-KLEA. A Perseus-like scene on the Part of the Enemy—"Prepare to Receive Cavalry." A Pandemonium Inside the English Hollow Square.

Breakfast being over, and the enemy's fire growing unpleasantly hot, Gen. Stewart, whose cool behavior greatly inspired the men, took occasion to instruct us as to our imminent duty. He warned us as to the Arab mode of intimidation and loud noise. "You are but 1,500 men against about 15,000 of the enemy. But keep cool; keep your ranks; and all will be well."

At last, seeing the facility of our maneuvering, the general decided to "feel" them by skirmishes, and consequently ten files were thrown out, with orders to pick off any man who showed signs of being a scout or spy.

At last, seeing the facility of our maneuvering, the general decided to "feel" them by skirmishes, and consequently ten files were thrown out, with orders to pick off any man who showed signs of being a scout or spy.

At last, seeing the facility of our maneuvering, the general decided to "feel" them by skirmishes, and consequently ten files were thrown out, with orders to pick off any man who showed signs of being a scout or spy.

At last, seeing the facility of our maneuvering, the general decided to "feel" them by skirmishes, and consequently ten files were thrown out, with orders to pick off any man who showed signs of being a scout or spy.

At last, seeing the facility of our maneuvering, the general decided to "feel" them by skirmishes, and consequently ten files were thrown out, with orders to pick off any man who showed signs of being a scout or spy.

At last, seeing the facility of our maneuvering, the general decided to "feel" them by skirmishes, and consequently ten files were thrown out, with orders to pick off any man who showed signs of being a scout or spy.

IN THE SOUDAN.

THRILLING DESCRIPTION OF THE FIGHTING SQUARE AT ABU-KLEA. A Perseus-like scene on the Part of the Enemy—"Prepare to Receive Cavalry." A Pandemonium Inside the English Hollow Square.

Breakfast being over, and the enemy's fire growing unpleasantly hot, Gen. Stewart, whose cool behavior greatly inspired the men, took occasion to instruct us as to our imminent duty. He warned us as to the Arab mode of intimidation and loud noise. "You are but 1,500 men against about 15,000 of the enemy. But keep cool; keep your ranks; and all will be well."

At last, seeing the facility of our maneuvering, the general decided to "feel" them by skirmishes, and consequently ten files were thrown out, with orders to pick off any man who showed signs of being a scout or spy.

At last, seeing the facility of our maneuvering, the general decided to "feel" them by skirmishes, and consequently ten files were thrown out, with orders to pick off any man who showed signs of being a scout or spy.

At last, seeing the facility of our maneuvering, the general decided to "feel" them by skirmishes, and consequently ten files were thrown out, with orders to pick off any man who showed signs of being a scout or spy.

At last, seeing the facility of our maneuvering, the general decided to "feel" them by skirmishes, and consequently ten files were thrown out, with orders to pick off any man who showed signs of being a scout or spy.

At last, seeing the facility of our maneuvering, the general decided to "feel" them by skirmishes, and consequently ten files were thrown out, with orders to pick off any man who showed signs of being a scout or spy.

At last, seeing the facility of our maneuvering, the general decided to "feel" them by skirmishes, and consequently ten files were thrown out, with orders to pick off any man who showed signs of being a scout or spy.

RATES OF ADVERTISING. Business and professional cards of five lines or less, per annum, five dollars. For time advertisements, apply at this office. Legal advertisements at statutory rates. For transient advertising, see rates on third page. All advertisements payable monthly.

THE FIRST National Bank!

COLUMBUS, NEB. Authorized Capital of \$250,000, A Surplus Fund of \$17,000. And the largest fund in Cash Capital of any bank in this part of the State.

Deposits received and interest paid on time deposits. Drafts on the principal cities in this country and Europe paid and sold. Collections and all other business given prompt and careful attention.

STOCKHOLDERS: A. ANDERSON, Pres't. SAM'L C. SMITH, Vice Pres't. O. T. ROHN, Cashier.

J. P. BECKER, HERMAN OEBELICH, G. SCHUTTE, W. A. McALLISTER, JOHN WELCH, JOHN W. EARLY, F. ANDERSON, ROBERT UHLIG.

BUSINESS CARDS. D. T. MARTIN, M. D. F. J. SCRUGO, M. D. Drs. MARTIN & SCRUGO, U. S. Examining Surgeons.

Consultations in German and English. Telephone at office and residences. Office on Olive street, next to Brodbeck's Jewelry Store, COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA.

SULLIVAN & BREIDER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Office over First National Bank, Columbus, Nebraska.

C. D. EVANS, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Office and rooms, 11th building, 11th street. Telephone communication: 47

HAMILTON READE, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Platte Center, Nebraska.

HERMAN NATENSTEDE, BLACKSMITH AND WAGON MAKER, 11th street, east of Abt's barn. April 7, 1887.

D. R. J. CHAM, M.D., DEUTSCHER ARZT, Columbus, Nebraska. Office 11th Street.—Consultations in English, French and German. 22-0a

POWELL HOUSE, PLATE CENTER, NEB. Just opened. Special attention given to commercial men. Has a good sample room. Send the best table. Give it a trial and be convinced. 50-2m

JOHN EUBEN, COUNTY SURVEYOR. Parties desiring surveying done send me an address me at Columbus, Neb., or call at my office in Court House. 50-2m

NOTICE TO TEACHERS. W. B. Tedrow, Co. Supt. I will be at my office in the Court House this Saturday of each month for the examination of teachers. 30 ft

F. F. RUNNER, M. D., HOMEOPATHIST. Chronic Diseases and Diseases of Children a Specialty. Office on Olive street, three doors north of First National Bank. 2-ly

McALLISTER BROS., ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Office upstairs in McAllister's building, 11th St. W. A. McAllister, Notary Public.

J. M. MACFARLAND, S. R. COWDREY, Attorney and Notary Public. LAW AND COLLECTION OFFICE—MACFARLAND & COWDREY, Columbus, Nebraska.

JOHN E. HIGGINS, C. J. GARLOW, Collection Attorney. HIGGINS & GARLOW, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Specialty made of Collections by C. J. Garlow. 54-m

F. M. RUSCHE, 11th St., opposite Lindell Hotel. Sells Harness, Saddles, Collars, Whips, Blankets, Curry Combs, Brushes, trunks valises, buggy tops, cushions, carriage harness, etc., at the lowest prices. Repairs promptly attended to.

CAMPBELL & CO., DEALERS IN—Rags and Iron! The highest market price paid for rags and iron. Store in the Burbach building, Olive St., Columbus, Neb. 18-ft

YOU can live at home and make more money at work for us, than at anything else in this world. Capitalize your spare time. Buy our Rags and Iron! This is the best work. Large earnings sure from first start. County outfit and terms free. Better not delay. Costs you nothing to send us your address and find out. If you will you will do so at once. H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Maine. Dec-28-76

THIS PAPER IS PRINTED AT THE JOURNAL OFFICE, COLUMBUS, NEB.

Subscribe for the COLUMBUS JOURNAL, \$2 a year. WITH THE DAILY CHICAGO MAIL, Both Papers One Year, FOR \$4.25. WITH THE WEEKLY STATE JOURNAL, Both One Year For \$2.75. WITH THE PRAIRIE FARMER, Both One Year For \$2.75. ADVERTISE IN THE JOURNAL. If you want to sell or buy anything if you want to lend your money or if you want a situation or if you want help.