

the colonel.

As we ran toward our line we passed through zones of enfilading fire where the bullets swarmed about our heads ed admiration wherever his name was and feet like bordes of angry hornets. known. But although we stumbled and fell at times we were getting along well enough until both of us toppled over a with a stick, and I was put to carrying low embankment into a mucky cari- orders back and forth along the line, bao wallow. I scrambled out easily enough, but turned at a groan from the colonel to find that in the fall he day. had so severely wrenched his right leg alone. For the moment I was sure that he was wounded. for the bullets When the Missouri Bounded Civilization were spattering into the water and throwing the mud into our faces.

commanding officer's arm about his stained with age of forty-two vears: neck? Although away from my company, I was not on detached service. for I was very closely attached to the colonel In short I was no longer Private Towl of Company H, but the right leg of John M. Stotsenburg. colonel of the First Nebraska, U.S. volunteers.

Hobbling, limping, scrambling, stalking through cover, creeping in the open, with the wicked Mauser bullets always dropping in the grass or flashing fire from the rocks in a ceaseless shower of leaden hall, urged on by an indomitable spirit that knew no weariness, and a feverish determination to be everywhere at once, carrying reckless joy and inspiration to his men wherever he appeared, the frail bodied little colonel hurried, dragging his right leg with him. And sometimes over holes and ditches the right leg would pick up the whole body and spring lightly across as though it had carried only a feather. And again, at times when breath failed the colonel, the right leg. unconscious of its sole duties as a pedestrial appendage, would raise a raucous cry and hoarsely voice the whispered commands of the colonel; occasionally in the excitement of the moment forgetting everything and hurling maledictions at the heads of captains and even majors.

tion endeared him to the whole regiment, and won him the most unbound-

Before noon of that memorable Sunday the colonel was able to hobble about where, perhaps, I did as much good as though I had kept my rifle red hot all

and ankle that he could not stand FORTY-TWO YEARS AGO.

and Nebraska was a Territory.

The finding of an old time invita-I got to his side as quickly as I could, | tion the other day, among the inter- this house burned to the ground a carried him out of the hole without responsible for the recollection of a built the double house which still further mishap. But from that time number of interesting reminiscences stands just east of her residence and on, all night long, and half the follow- by Plattsmouth's veteran iceman. ing day, I acted an anomalous part 1 Following is a copy of the invitation was not an orderly, for whoever heard much as it was printed, on flowered of an orderly going about with his and tinted paper, now coloured and

COTILLION PARTY.

You are respectfully solicited to attend a Ball to be given at Clark's Mill (three miles west of Pacific City) on Friday Evening July 15th, 1859.

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appreciate the amount of pleasure and enjoyment the young people of 42 BUSINESS DIRECTORY enjoyment the young people of 42 years ago, the old young people of today, derived from the opportunities of Leading Local Professional that time. Men Commended to the Clark's was a big saw mill with rough floors of cottonwood, but the Patronage of its Readers early settlers used to gather there by by The Journal. the hundreds and have high old times. The only place in Plattsmouth, Nebraska Territory, which offered DENTISTS. such an opportunity for a similar amusement was the big square house of Lloyd Lucas, the first residence to C. A. MARSHALL, D.D.S. be built on Wintersteen hill. When Dental Rooms, Fitzgerald Block, and with his arm about my shoulder esting relics of H. C. McMacken, was number of years ago Mrs. Wintersteen ALL WORK FIRST CLASS-Guaranteed Plattsmouth, Nebraska which is almost an exact counterpart Platts. 'Phones | Office 10 Res 243 of the old Lucas house. Among the well known residents W. B. ELSTER. about here who used to attend the dances on Wintersteen hill and at DENTIST Clark's mill, were Joe Johnson, Andy

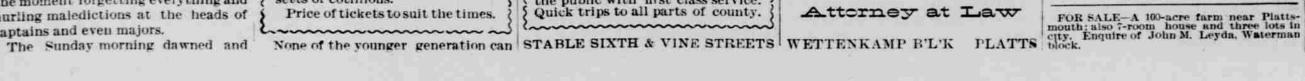
Taylor, Henry and William Eikenbary, Sam and James Thomas, Ed and Ami Todd, Mrs Alf White, Mrs. W. J. Streight, Mr. and Mrs. Elam Parmele, -all of whom will recall with more or less vividness the incidents of that time, when they read this article.

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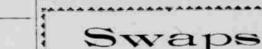
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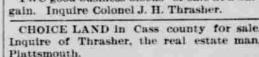
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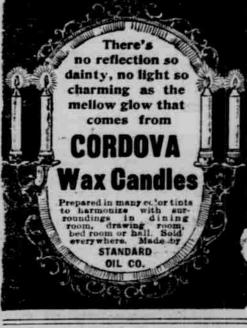
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