

you 'tempt it."

and equipped body of cavalry, were

just returning from a summer's

scout up the Sweetwater, the Elk

and Rattlesnake mountains We

were snugly fortified in a sort of

horse shoe bend of the river, within

an impregnable corral of telegraph

poles and wagons. Six miles from

our camp and between us and aid,

were the combined forces of the Ar-

rapahoes, Cheyennes and Sioux, or-

ing through the Black Hills to the

"I started from Sweetwater sta-

to go through if we cut our way

through. You 11th Ohio men think

because you have been three years

among those cowardly Injuns that

that no one can fight 'em but you.

We intend to show the reds how we

fought the rebs. Forward, march,

The three government wagons

and twenty-seven men moved for-

ward and soon passed over the sum-

mit of the divide and were in sight

of the battle then raging around the

The fort was in command at that

time of a Captain of the 6th Michi-

gan cavalry, and garrisoned by de-tachments from the 11th Ohio, 6th

Michigan, 16th and 11th Kansas

regiments. It was the second day

of the seige. The hills were cov-ered with redskins, who swarmed

over the scene like herds of cattle.

The only piece of artiliery, under

charge of Sergeant Merwin, of Co.

G, 11th Ohio, was a small mountain

howitzer, upon a sand bar in the

middle of the Platte above the

bridge. The Indians held the north

end of the bridge, and the grave-

yard just beyond it and were keep-

ing up a harrassing fire on the gar-

Suddenly a cloud of dust between

two lone sand hills, toward Red

Buttes, announced to besieged and

besiegers the approach of wagons.

It was the doomed band of Kansas,

at Red Buttes. On they came.

hither and thither over the hills,

who, a few hours before, had left us

stockade fort at Platte Bridge.

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Caspar was soon mounted, armed Direct and Reliable Connections are also made with the A. T. & S. F. B. R. for the a sabre, He organized his "forlorn Great Arka sas Valley & Colorade,
And with all lines running South to points in
Southern Kusses and the Indian Territory.

A saure, He organized in hope," and dashed over the long cedar bridge—into the hordes of redskins. The Sloux under Red And with all lines running South to Sou

and aid that wagon train ?"

one commissioned officer.

eye rested upon Caspar Collins.

"Lieutenant Collins," said the

Captain, "you will lead this detach-ment. You will cut your way to

A LEGEND OF FORT CASPAR. consent, and allowed this handful of men to ride through their bands. But beyond them were the Cheyennes. These Indians, more fierce, "Take an old Mountaineer's adand more warlike, knew not the vice, boys, and don't try it. Thar's

brave Lieutenant. three thousand Cheyennes, Brules, His cries and salutes (for he un-Ogalallas and Arappahoes over derstood the Sioux language thorthem buttes, an' you'll never tech oughly) were lost upon the Chey-Platte bridge with your har on, if ennes. They closed in upon his detachment, there was a volley and a This advice was given to two Serhand to hand conflict, then there geants of the Eleventh Kansas volwas a retreat, and twenty out of unteers, one fine morning in Septhirty came galloping pell mell over the bridge, with five hundred redtember, 1865. We encamped in a sharp bend of the North Platte rivskins whooping at their heels, beater, just beneath the shadow of the ing them over their heads with Red Buttes, about six miles from the bows and arrows. Ten brave Kan-Platte bridge. Ed. Creighton, of the sans were lassoed or shot down and Pacific Telegraph company with the bound for the torture. writer in charge of a well armed "I cannot go back," said Caspar

Collins, 'It is certain death. The Sioux told me if I returned they would take our scalps."
"Nonsense," said the Michigan Captain, "you must make one more effort, Lieutenant. See the braye boys on the hill yonder, we must rescue them. More volunteers, Who will go? Lieutenant, boys. lead the way.'

Caspar bade his few friends and ganized to meet, oppose and fight comrades "good bye." He knew he Gen. Conner's expedition then movwent to die, but he would not show the white feather. Over the long Yellowstone. With this brief introcedar bridge over the Platte rode ductory we will proceed to detail the the twenty-five soldiers. The Sioux first published account of one of the met them with a death-deating volmost horrible Indian atrocities of the ey at the other side On went the twenty-two, and still the fire thinned The tall Kansan Sergeant laughed out the forlorn hope. On went the scoinfully at Charley Burr's warning, and moved his detachment forsixteen-and still the grey horse and the young Lieutenant led the van. On went the remnant-and still "Our Caspar" fought his way totion to go to Platte Bridge. I invend ward the doomed twenty-four.

There was a halt in the charge. There was a clustering of spears and a fluttering of lances on the hillside. A smoke and confusion, warriors fell by the dozen, lances dropped like wheat before the sickle. The gray horse went down, but for a few minutes there was death and destruction around that spot. Through a field glass from the ramparts of Fort Platte Bridge the Michgan and Kansas officers saw Caspar Collins die with their men at his back, while leading a "forlorn hope" to rescue that doomed twenty-four. Nine men came back, beaten and bruised with lances and bows, their lives spared in derision. Seven or eight men were lassoed, dragged from their horses and bound with telegraph wire and roasted alive that night. But Caspar Collins remain-

unmutilated. Next day, the combined Indian forces started for the Yellowstone, to harness General Conner, who was then "exploring the Black Hills." Next day, the writer, with detachment, moved down from Red Buttes, and occupied the field. All we found was the charred bones -half picked by coyotes-of fifty or sixty brave man. On one was a blood stained paper—it was "Caspar Collins." He was unscalped and unmutilated. The red devils had not forgotten their protege and favorite. The United States government could do no less-it named Platte Bridge in honor of our honored Lieutenant, Fort Caspar .-

flags and lances were seen to gather in clusters, and within the space of time it has taken to pen this article, CROSSING THE RUBICON. a vast swarm of mounted redskins galloped up the road to meet the Casar crossed the Rubicon In search of sunny skies, Beneath Ittalia's genial sun, Behold his standard rise. hapless twenty-seven. The besieged watched with anxious eyes and throbbing hearts the three wag-Across the sweeping Rhine, Napeleen led his men, To place upon his aching brow Another kingly diadem. ons moving down the hill, not more than three miles away. The scene was plainly visible, for the sand hills We've crossed the Douglas Rubic As all the West should know, sloped toward the fort. The brave Sergeant perceived, when too late, And now upon the corner, We've opened up our show, his danger. He saw, below him, the face of the country swarming We had not room within our store For all the crowds which came; We give you now a larger one With prices just the same. with red devils. He saw a band of at least five hundred of the youngest and most daring of the Sioux and Cheyennes swooping up the hill on him in a crescent-formed body. We've hats to suit the million, From high to low degree. With Caps and Gloves for all the West, It was then that he realized his As one can plainly see, error. He knew he had no hope BUNCE, the 1st premium Hatter, 242 Doug s Street, corner of 14th. sep30dt except in a stubborn defense. But he had no time to prepare for it. The garrison saw the three wagons turn suddenly to the south side of

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were given up for lost. They saw Real Estate Agency the three wagons halt not in a corral within which the soldiers could IN NEBRASKA defend themselves, but in a line, side by side, in a small ravine. They saw the Indians receive a vol-Keep a complete Abstract of Title to all Res Estate in Omsha and Douglas ounty.

ley of rifle balls from the twenty-REDMAN & LEWIS, four brave Kansas boys, and saw them scatter out of range and dan-Cor. 16th and Izard Streets. Cottonwood Meantime, what was being done at the Fort? The garrison was in a LUMBER state of terrible excitement and sus-On hand and SAWED TO ORDER.

pense. There were twenty-four white men fighting bravely in plain OMAHA CITY view of the Fort, surrounded by overwhelming numbers of blood-thirsty Indians. The Platte lay be-STOVE STORE tween the struggling detachment E. F. COOK,

and the Fort. It was a time of terrible suspense and agonizing anxie-537 14th St., between Douglas, Dodge ty. It was resolved to make a sortie Manufacturer of Tin Copper and Sheet Iron
Ware, and dealer in with a mounted detachment for their relief. Meantime the fight Cooking and Heating stoves progressed upon the hillsides. The Indians were entrenched behind Stamped, Javanned and French War on and. Tin Roofing, Gutters and Spouting and Work lone and warranted. sand piles and slowly crawling nearer the brave twenty-four. It was

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