CHURCHES.

CHRISTIAN Church—Services Sunday at 10:30 Am and 7:30 pm: Sunday school at 12 noon Y PS CE at 6:30 pm and Y PS CE Juniors at

ME: HODIST Church—Class Meeting at 10 at m. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 11:30 a.m. Junior League a. c. p. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night. Parsonage first deer north of the church.

BAPTIST Church—Preaching at 10:30 a. m and 5 p. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Young People's Meeting at 8 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.—C. R. Welden.

EPISCOPAL Church-Services every two LUTHERAN Church-Every third Sunday

CATHOLIC Church—Services every alternate Sunday at 10:39 a. m. Sunday-school after mening services.—L. J. Harrington. CHAPEL-Sunday school at 3 p m every Sun-

SOCIETIES.

OU W-Each alternate Tuesday evening.

D OF H-Red Cloud lange No. -, A v o be meets every alternate Tuesday evening in A O U W hall. All are invited to attend. BEN Adhem Lodge No 186; 10 O Fevery Mon-

CALANTHE Lodge No 29, Knights of Pythias VALLEY Lodge No 5, Fraternal Order of Pro-tectors, first and third Monday of each

CHARITY Lodge No 53 A F and A M each Friday evening on or before the full moon. RED Cloud Chapter No 19, R A M alternate Thursday evening.

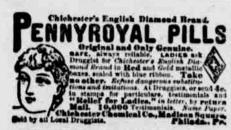
CYRENE Commandery No 14 alternate Thursday evening. CHARITY Chapter Eastern Star No 47 meets first Friday evening after full moon.—Mrs. Brewer W. M.

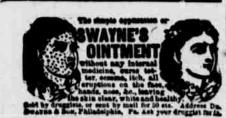
GARFIELD Post No 80 G A R Monday even-ing on or before the full moon. GARFIELD W R C No 14 meets alternate Sat-MARY SEERS MCHENRY Tent No 11 Daught-ers of Veterans Monday evening.

H SKALKY Camp No 25, S of V Tuesday eve-SHERMAN Circle No 3, ladies of the G A R first and third Saturday evening. RED CLOUD Council No 18 LoyalMystic Leg-ion of America first and third Friday eve-

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PASCHAL WEDDED.

Well Known Citizen of Creston

few of his intimate friends were aware of the fact that he contemplated matrimony until yesterday when the secret leaked out and the event was the subject of general comment about the court house, where reporters and officials anxiously awaited the coming of the groom for the legal decument giving him permission to wed, but he did not appear at th clerk's office until six o'eleck. Al though friends of Mr. and Mrs Paschal were somewhat surprised, yet the marriage is looked upon with satisfaction and pleasure.

Mr. Paschal is well known and highly respected in Union county and numbers his friends by the score. He has resided here many years and owns a fine farm just east of the city. He has at all times been looked upon as one of our best citizens and has always taken an active part in public enterprises. He is possessed of a made a reconcisance of Madrid. Part nice amount of this world's goods and is situated so that he can enjoy life. His bride is quite well known in Creston having resided here about two years. She has known Mr. Paschal since childhood and is well acquainted with his life's history. She is highly spoken of by those who know entire force proceeded towards Maher as a lady of culture and refinement. The Gazette extends congratdrid. Three regiments of infantry ulations to Mr. and Mrs. Paschal and were deployed as skirmishers with trusts their married life may by pleaseur cavalry to support them. We adant and happy .- Creston Gazeete.

While in Chicago, Mr. Charle L. Kahler promenent shoe merchant of Des Meines, Iowa, had quite a serious time of it. He took such a severe cold that he could hardly talk or navigate, but the prompt use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy sured him of his cold so quickly that high, which considerably amused others at the hotel who had had colds folowed his example and half a dozen persons ordered it from the nearest drugto Mr. Kahler for telling them how to cure a bad cold so quickly. For sale by Deyo & Grice Druggists.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

Takes Unto Himself a Wife. Last evening at 8 o'clock a very uiet little wedding occurred at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Stryker, on south hill, when Mr. James W. Paschal and Miss Lida Hale plighted their troth at the marriage alter. Rev. Mr. Stryker, who is an old friend of the contracting parties, tied the suptial knot which was witnessed by only a few intimate friends. After the words were spoken making Mr. Paschal and his bride man and wife, they repaired to a cery home on South Vine street, which had been prepared by the groom for his bride. where they will reside. James was rather sly in making his marriage arrangements and only a

let's ge down and take the town, they ean't hit us." Pretty seon along Brick for Sale. came a sixty-four pounder and bursted about one hundred yards ahead of

Feed Notice.

"O! held on, lets wait awhile, there is no use of being in a hurry." He had scarcely spoken when shell passed just over our heads, striking the ground immediately in our rear. Corporal could stand it no

the town."

longer, but rashing up to our Lieu-"Lieutenant let us be getting away from here. I believe I can see just as well a little further of."

"But how about the town, Cor "Oh! let the town go to the Devil

Children Cry for Pitcher's Casteria.

or Memphis, I don't care which; it is; no account after we do take it, besides The Days of '61 to '64 as Obsome of us may get burt for they throw them shells a d-d sight ED BEACON:-Pencil in hand (ink

served by An Bye Witness.

is played out) I shall endeavor to drop

you a few more strings in regard to

the "ups and downs" of Co. A. I

presume you are already aware of our

proceedings up to the time of our de-

parture from Commerce as "R. W. S."

wrote you from that point. We left

Commerce en route for New Madrid

Feb. 28, marched about twenty miles

and camped for the night on a farm

belonging to Col. Hunter of the Rebel

army; heard that Jeff Thompson had

been there the same day for the pur-

pose of planting cannon so as to com-

mand the road (for about a half mile)

which led ac.oss a slough, but our

force being much stronger than he

anticipated, he left on "double quick"

forgetting to eat his dinner, which

our advance guard found steaming

hot on the table, of course they didn't

Our Colonel gave the command to

gallop march, and away went the

"bloody seventh" helter skelter, nip

and tuck, in the direction from

whence the sound proceeded; after go-

ing it strong for four or five miles we

overtook some infantry and ascertain-

ed that while Jeff was planting his

cannon in a lane for the pupese of

sweeping Noleman's Cavalry which

had been persuing him all night. (but

of which we knew nothing) a company

the railroad near Saxton pitched into

the old swamp Fox and his ragamuffin

squad sending him and his artillery

(after he had fired a few rounds) on

quick time towards New Madrid.

As soon as our Colonel had ascertain

ed the above facts he detatched our

company to make a flank movement

on Jeff's left, Company D. on the

right and Company H, to follow on

the road. It would have made a mule

laugh to see the strife between some

of our boys and some of company H's

to see which could overtake old Jeff

and get killed first; but as Company

H had the road they had the advan-

tage of us and after pursuing him

about eight miles succeeded in cap-

turing his artillery consisting of three

rifled breech loading cannon, one brass

and two steel pieces; killed one man

and captured a captain, a lieutenant

a quartermaster and several privates;

but old Jeff, as usual had his running

of the regiment advanced within a

mile of town. The enemy threw a

few rotten shells at us from their gun-

boats killing one horse, no other dam-

age done. We returned back to the

main army and encamped for the

night. The next morning the whole

vance to within a half mile of one of

their forts, (of which they have three)

when we were discovered by them

and immediately their gunboats com-

menced tossing shells at us; at first

they threw their shells entirely too

some of our boys; among the rest

Cerporal No 3 appeared to be parti

cularly delighted with the fun. "Go

it old fellow," says he, as a shell pass

ed screaming and hissing high up in

the air. "Boys," says he, "how do

you like the sound of them fellows;

us. The Corporal's eyes began to

protrude considerably. ""Corporal,"

says Pete, "let's ge down and take

straighter than I thought they could." After obtaining all the information we could in regard to the position of the enemy's defences, our forces were drawn off some three miles from town where we pitched tents and where we will remain. From the best information I can gain, it is the intention of the General commanding here to agait the arrival of our goobeats from Cairo (which we expect dails) so they can engage the enemy's boats while we take the town, which we will do or collapse.

'Tis but a short time since I wrote you last, yet many and sad have been the changes in Company A. The death of Minear and Denham was quickly followed by Fox and Craig being taken by the enemy. On our march down here Sergeant H. M. Wil sen was captured by some of Jeff eat it-soldiers don't like warm meals Thompson's men and is probably now on a march. The next morning we in Menphis; and last night we pe resumed our march and after travel- formed the painful duty of burying ing five or six miles we heard a volley Eli Theyer. He was taken on the er two of musketry and the booming 2nd with a conjective chill and lingersound of several pieces of artillery. ed till yesterday when death put an end to his sufferings. All was done for him that pessibly could be done by men placed in our present circumstances but to no avail, his spirit has winged its flight to the God who gave

Death, even when surrounded by relatives and all the heart holds dear is sad and mournful, how much more se must it be when no kindred are nigh? Here was no kind sisters's hand to smooth the pillow on which of Infantry that had been guarding rested his weary head; no fond mother to bathe his aching brow; no indulgent father to bid farewell; no brother to receive and execute his last dying requests and follow him to his last resting place. The cold March wind sighed mournfully through the leafless branches of a wide spreading apple tree as his brother soldiers lower ed him into the grave.

The tear of sympathy coursed its way down many a rough and weatherbeaten cheek as our old Chaplain earnestly prayed for the welfare of the soul that had fl d. As a friend he was firm and true; no better seldier ever lost his life in his country's ser vice; he always did his duty willingly and uncomplainingly. His untimely fate has cast a gloom over company A. that time can never dispel. But he is gone from our midst; "let him rest." When next I write it will be from the inside of the fortifications at Madrid or I am a goner.

Yours full of fight, RAMBLING JAKE.

rig on and escaped. The next day ed in advance of the main army and A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder.

Notice to Teachers. Notice is hereby given that I wil examine all persons who may desire to offer themselves as candidates for teachers of the public schools of this county, at Red Cloud on the third Saturday of each mouth.

Special examinations will be held on the Friday preceeding the 3d Saturday of each month.

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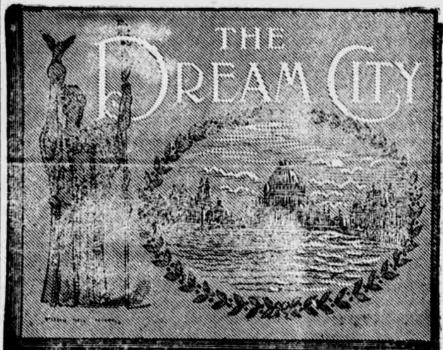
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