

Samuel C. Showalter, agel (2) years, vol-untarily submitted to an injection of the "lixir of life" at Dayton, O sio, three weeks ago, to obtain relief from rheumatism. Blool

HER LAST CARPET.

"I aint seen a solitary thing of 'em." "That's queer," said Mrs. Huff, irrita

"Why, my carpet rags."

the attic door behind her, walked down stairs, and returned quietly to her bed. "It beats all," said Mr. Huff, as he

fatally stabled a Baptist minister named ing storage points and liberal orders from Smith .---- In Sparta, Ill., John McCully, a millers and sh ppers for new Spring, but de-

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INCORPORATED COMPANIES-ROADOKe and Albemarle Agricultural Fair, Murfreesboro; B. B. Winborne, President; E L. C. Ward, Treasurer; W. B. Spencer | the middle of the night to make fast and | Calisty Horn's carpet did get the first Secretary.

United Telegraph Company. Line from Winton via Murfreesboro to Boykins, Va. J. M. Wynn, President. InCOLLEGES-Chowan Biptist Female Prstitute, Murfreesboro, J. B. Brewer, President.

Wesleyan Female College, Murfr eesboro, E. E. Parham, President. BANKERS-Ward & Co., Murfreesboro. COUNTY FARMERS' ALLIANCE - - Meets in the Court House, at Winton, once every month. T. E. Vann, President ; G. A. Brown, Secretary; J. F. Newsome, invited dreams by overloading her stom-Business Agent; W. T. Brown, Treasurer. | ach at night.

STEAMBOAT LINES-Steamer Chowan,

STED BH HEDE The clothes-line, stretched from the June apple-tree to the mulberry-tree, and s'pose you've seen anything of my rags?" | she shan't!" on to the great ox-heart cherry-tree in Mrs. Gideon Huff's back-yard, had for the open window at that moment. several days flaunted strips of bright green, orange yellow and dark crimson cotton, newly dyed.

"Didn't know you had any," replied On Monday there appeared several Sam, briefly, as he went unconcernedly yards of pale blue, and on Tuesday a on his way. strip of bright red. When Mrs. Huff Then began an active search for the Come right up!' hung the last strip on the line, she rags. Mr. Huff was called in, and so stepped back with her bare, round, red singular was the disappearance of such

arms akimbo, nodded her pink sunbon- bulky articles, that he joined in the search neted head to and fro in an approving with considerable interest. manner, and said: "It's the queerest thing!" said Mrs. the attic door, and waved his hands "Well, I've had good luck with ev'ry Huff, for the fifteenth time, as she looked toward the bag of rags.

single piece. If I'd made the aniline dye into places in which the bags of rags a leetle mite darker, it'd mebbe looked could not possibly be. "It's my down on an old hair-covered trunk, with better along with the green an' yeller in opinion," she said at last, "that some- her hands upraised the twisted stripe I callate on having, but body has stolen those 1ags. They must "I'd say Gideon Huff' if I was you, blee, J. B. Hare, A. I. Parker, W. H. it'll look mighty purty as 'tis. I must have done it! They never got away he replied; then he went on solemily, git my logwood an' copperas ready for alone; any one with common-sense knows occasionally shaking his finger toward the rest of my rags, an' git 'em all ready that." HARRELLSVILLE-S. M. Aumack, J. P. | for the rag-sewin' Friday, for they've got

to go to the weaver a-Sattaday.' Mrs. Huff's rag carpets had taken the without the family knowing it, as the You've made your last rag carpet! Your first premium at the county fair every doors and windows were seldom fastened. intelleckshel reason is givin' 'way under autumn for three years, and she was lay- In fact, some of them had been left wide the strain of it, to say nothin' of our ing her plans again this year to capture open the night before to admit the cool duds bein' cut up 'fore they're half wore the blue ribbon and the five-dollar prize. air at the close of a hot day. She had a way of getting up "twisted After an hour of unavailing search over your colorin' and twisted stripes. stripes," and coloring and warping the Mrs. Huff dropped wearily into a chair, You drug them rags up here in your chain, that no one could imitate. Her and said, in a choking voice, "Well, sleep, and las' night I ketched you up neighbors often said that they would they're gone, and gone for good, and here goin' through weavin' motions in

night planning something new in the pet." way of "hit-an'-miss fillin'.

a woman gits to makin' rag carpets, a anyhow. man's red flannins ain't safe a minute, unless he puts 'em in the bank in his a chance as I've had," replied own name, an' my blue overalls gin'rally Mrs. Huff. "And the premium aint go into a ball of carpet rags 'fore I've nothing at all compared to the loss

wore 'em a dozen times.' was to eclipse all of her former efforts. fall.' She had actually dreamed of something The rags were not found in the days

safe the dream-sent idea by winding the preminm. colors in the right order around a strip of pasteboard. Then she went back to said Mrs. Huff, somewhat spitefully.

bed, saving to herself: "Now if I could only dream of some- she'd got too much copperas in her colorthing new in fillin'!"

But such a dream did not come, al- pare to what mine would have been." though she was a great dreamer, and Her loss and defeat weighed heavily on stoutly maintained that she often Mrs. Huff, and she lay awake a long "dreamed out things," and that her time thinking the whole matter over dreams came true. Being thus a firm be- after she had gone to bed, when she canic. The earth is broken and thrown liever in dreams, she occasionally even came home from the fair.

"If I cat an ordinary light supper," as he opened his eyes he fancied he saw self contain tin, but nearly every hill Capt. Withy, from Franklin, Va., via she said. "I don't dream much: but if I some one pass the door leading into the around it for miles and miles is filled with eat pickles and cheese and cake, and a lot hall, of stuff of that kind, I dream a sight," "Harriet," he called, "is that you?" which was no doubt true. There was no reply. She "made a rag-sewin"" that week "I wonder," he said, "if that woman to finish up her hit-and-miss rags, but has got up in the dead of night to begin the rags for that wonderful stripe were on another carpet, She shan't do it! all to be sewed with her own hands. Harriet, what are you doing? You Eight or ten of her neighbors came to sick?" the "rag-sewin'." Each of them brought Still Harriet did not answer. Mr. her needle and thimble, and sewed car- Huff arose, wrapped a quilt around him, pet rags and laughed and gossiped in the lighted a candle and started out to inmica the better. most agreeable way all the afternoon, and vestigate. As he stepped into the hall in the evening their husbands came to he heard a noise as of some one moving around in an unused attic room above Not even to these ladies did Mrs. Huff him, a room had not been entered for Europe. If all the rock is taken and disclose the pattern of her "dreamed- weeks, which was now filled with all the out" stripe, although she informed them odds and ends of things that will collect in that they could confidently expect to see a house as the years go on, and which a it usually is, it is very high. Hand such a rag carpet as they'd never before great many people save, under the imseen, when the fair opened two weeks pression, usually a delusion, that they five and even fifty per cent. of black will sometime "come handy." later. Among the useless rubbish stowed Her household duties occupied her time away in Farmer Huff's attic was the more than usual at that season of the frame of an old carpet loom on which year, so that she could sew only at night, and each night she sat us until very late Mrs. Huff had woven many a carpet in her sewing on the green and crimson and vounger days; but years had passed, since the loom had been in use. The moon- thrilling experience at his house on a revellow and blue and black and white rags light streaming in through a /window for the stripe in her carpet. showed Mr. Huff that the attic fdoor was are three cedar trees growing in the front It was after midnight on Friday when the last ball was sewed and wound and opened, but there was no other light in weighed, and ready to go to the weaver's the room. on the morrow. "Harriet Huff!" he cried, "what in "The stripe can't be improved on I jest creation air you doing up there at this before the window. The lightning went know," said Mrs. Huff, as she put the rags time o' night? Hunting some more tor- from the top of the roof and ripped up away in stout grain bags, and tied them mented old rags? Come right back to the shingles. It then descended to the "But I can't decide just how to bed! You'll get your ideath o' cold ceiling in the front room and tore the up. "But I can't decide just how to bed! toun get it." have the colors in the chain warped, or roamin' round at night!" whether to have the light and dark rags . She took no notice of his querulous re- clock was a sewing machine. The lightall mixed up, or sep'rate in the hit-an'- marks, but he heard no more sounds in ning melted the large wheel, and after miss. I do wonder if I can't dream it out the attic. But he was too much troubled this performance fit melted the metalic to-night? I'm all tired out, and I dream to let the matter rest as it was, and rim which encircled a girl's hat. The best when I'm that way. Mebbe if I eat accordingly mounted the stairs and fluid then went through the floor, burna big piece of gooseberry pie and a piece entered the attic room. There he saw ing a large hole. Hrs. Sherrill, who was of cheese 'fore I go to bed, I'll dream something that caused him to open both sitting in another froom, was prostrated something uncommon. I read the other eyes and mouth with amazement.

"They never tuk legs and walked quietly lay down beside her. "but she off of their own accord. Sam, I don't shan't meddle with carpet rags no more,

Sam, the farm hand, happened to pass In the morning she said while dressing: "I dreamed 'bout weaving me a "Your rags, Mis' Huff? What rags?" carpet at my old loom last night. I've had sev'ral such dreams lately. "Hev?" queried Mr. Huff, drvly.

'That reminds me that I want to show you something in the old loom room.

"Wait till after breakfast." "No, I've got more time now." "There you air, Harriet Huff," said Mr. Huff, dramatically, as he threw open

saved .---- James Calaban, a fireman on a "Gideon Huff!" she said, as she sank freight train, was kille l in a collision at Loch

her. "Harriet Diany Huff, I ain't got

No trace of a thief could be found, but much to say to you, but what I do say is one could easily have come and gone solemn and pertickler, and I mean it.

Texas fever are among the cattle in Bethany out, and you in a stiddy pickle and stew rather have one of Harriet Huff's striped so's my chance of getting the prize at your sleep. Your mental brain powers rag carpets than a two-ply ingrain. She the fair next week. Somebody must have is becoming exhausted over carpet rags, made a great point of having her rags stole 'cm. I reckon now that Calisty and you've got to give 'em up for good cutvery fine, and sometimes lay awake at | Horn will get the premium with her car- | and all, premiums or no premiums."

"Well, well, what if she does?" said told of her performances, did give up all "She cuts up our duds fer carpet rags Mr. Huff, consolingly. "You've had it rag carpet making, although the beautifore we've half worn 'em out," said Mr. three years hand runnin', and you'd ful twisted stripe of her visions and Gideon Huff, a little irritably. "When ought to give somebody else a chance, dreams became a reality as soon as the rags could be carried to the Widow

"They all have just as good Watts. Dream-provoking food at midnight was also wisely given up in obedience to Mr. Huff's demand that his wife should

of that carpet that I had callated sure on do nothing to impair her "intelleckshel The carpet Mrs. Huff was now making putting down in the settin'-room this reason."

Tin Mines of the Black Hills.

The tin in its raw state is black, and is called black cassiterite. This black tin is imbedded in gigantic rock or mica schist. It also appears in crystals somethrough the rock in such small particles as to be mere black specks, almost imperceptible to the naked eye. The whole country in which tm is found is volup by pressure from underneath. Ages ago it was a seething cauldron. The awoke to find himself alone in bed, and mountain of Harney's Peak does not it-

the precious metal. The black lumps were the terror of the miners when they sought for the gold sparsely scattered through that region, and they cursed the "iron," as they called it; but now they are searching for the very lumps which they. once cast away as worthless. There are mica beds, but the black iron so impregnated them that they were thought to be worthless: now the more iron in the

clined later losing former advance and closyoung tough, shot and killed William ing heavy. The Government crop report Crossin, a constable, who interfered in a was construed unfavorably. Indian corn fight-A statue of General Grant was unwas relatively weaker on unsettling weather reports and heavy receipts. Exports this veiled with imposing ceremonies in Fort week of wheat (and flour as wheat) aggre-Leavenworth, Ks. --- Maria Larai, an Italgate 1,425,552 bushels, against 1,997,219 ian woman, was struck by a train in Chicago bushels last week and 2,739,435 bushels in the like week of 1888. The total exports July 1 and became a mother prematurely from the to date are 20,465,324 bushels, against 23,827.shock. The mother is dying, and the child 0.1 bushels last year is dead .--- Captain Ross, the noted Indian Dry goods jobbers at New York and Bosfighter of Texas, is dying .---- Charles Penton report trade interfered with by stormy dleton shot and mortally wounded his father-

weather. The volume of business done nece-sarily shows a decrease, but the season's in-law, Col. Wm, B. Goodwin, near Fredtrade is well ah ad of last year in leading ricksburg, Va .--- Roger C. Brandt, of lines. At first hands a steady, moderate demand is reported, with prices firmly held for both cotton and woolen gools. Print The German ship Geestemunde, from Stetcloth stocks, however, are growing, and tin for Pailadelphia, went ashore on Absecon prices, while unchanged, are weak. New Beach, and is a total wreck. The crew were York jobbers is a prominent feature.

There is some improvement in woolen clothing. Raw wool sales are restricted by slowness of manufacturers to take hold, but Laird, Va. ---- The white granite ware manuholders manifest a more could lent tone. facturers of Pitisburg and vicinity have The new domestic clip is moving freely. Raw cotton is slower of sale at unchanged prices. The Governmeet crop report is regarded as bullish. September delivery has lowed her false teeth while laughing, and advanced on exhaustion of local stock and died in terrible spasme .--- Many cases of sympathy with Liverpoo'.

An increasing inter st in raw sugar is aused by a bett r demand for refined and stronger Europeau cable advices. The gain is credited to legitimate trade influences. Prices of refined are well maintained. Coffee prices have been stimulated by crop and weather conditions at primary sources, as well as by unusually heavy consumption in Europe during August The specu ative

The business failures during the last soven days number for the United States 170 and for Canada 23. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 190 in the United States and 27 in Canada.

FIREMEN MEET DEATH,

Buried Under Falling Walls at a Louisville Fire.

The large building occupied by Bamber' ger, Bloom & Co., one of the three largest wholesale dry goods and notions houses in Louisville, Ky., was completely destroyed by

Four firemen were certainly caught by the

fulling walls and killed, and two more are reported under the debris. They were workng close up in the rear, when the rear walls fell, and they were crushed beneath. Four nave been taken out dreadfully mangled. Bimberger, t loom & Co.'s buildings fronts Main street, between Sixth and Seventh. The alarm struck at 11:10 o'clock P. M. and in ten minutes flames were bursting from the windows on the third floor. Five minutes later part of the roof fell. The fire departstreams were playing on the burning building; but it was clear that nothing could save it, and the hose were turned upon the Louisville Hotel, two doors away. That building was smoking, and it was a sharp half-hour's zht to make its safety reasonably sure. The guests of the Louisville, as well as of elbach's Hotel, at the corner of the block, poured out. A number, mostly frightened

ervants, were taken from the second and third stories in the rear by means of lad lers. They joined at once the crowd of sightseers, ber of 10.0 0

Co.'s cellar, and Watchman McGrath, who urned in the alarm, says the whole cella was aglow when he discovered it. An exlosion occurred scon after and a fireman, just arrived, was knocked over by it, but not surt. A conservative estimate of the loss on tock is \$750.0 0. The insurance is heavy, and will about cover the loss. The building was a double six story, owned by the firm, ind valued at \$75,000. Later.-The five firemen whose bodies have been recovered from the fire are Captain Ed. Surly, Sam Stacklighter, Jim Monohad, E1. Whether and Pat Foley.

poisoning and gangrene set in, and he died after horrible suffering.

Reports from points in Kansus and Mimou-ri show that a light frost prevaile I through-out the northern put a of those States. No damage to corn crop is reported. Te egrammer from Plattmouth, Nebrasha, and Dodge Contre, Minnescla, report damage to the corn cro,) by the frosts.

Hugh Perry, an electric light lineman in Baffalo, New York, caught hold of a live wire while working on a pole. He fell to a cross bar and hung there in the wires, unable to save himself, and giving evitence of extreme suffering. Perry was alive when taken down, but speechles. He died a few minutes down, but speechless. He die after reaching the hosp't 1

Horace A. Stratton, a member of a deer hunting party in Sullivan county, New York, was accidently killed by Henry Fountain, one of his companions. It is thought a twig caught the hammer of Fountain's gun.

A. C. Staley, President of the Staley Wool-len Mills in South Bend, Indiana, was poisoned by morphine given hin by a druggist for quinine. He is 72 years of a ce, and all afforts to bring him out of the stupor produced by the drug have so far been unavail

James Cabeen was killed and Winfield Scott, it is feared, fatally injured by being kacked from the top of a train which was passing under a bridge near Chilicothe, Onto. They were members of the Knights of Ivanhee, of Athens, and were on their way with the other members of the company to Columbus, to give an exhibition on the Fair Grounds

A gravel train on the McKeesport and Bille Vernon Railroad struck a cow near Webster Station, Pa. Several cars were de railed and demolished. One man name Robert Carney was instantly killed. His two brothers, Charles and Samuel, were s. riously injured, the latter thought to be fatally. The men were all miners, and were riding on the cars.

Davain A. Henry, Superintendent of Co-struction for the East River Electric Ligh Compuny, at New York, was killed at ils company's works by receiving a shock from a 1000-volt current. Henry had gone to the switchboard and mounted a ladder to fix some wires that were out of order. He incautiously placed his hand on a live wire and fell to the ground dead. He was only 23 years of age.

The limited train from the East was 35 minutes late in arriving at P.ttsburg, through one of the most singular accidents which have happened since the vestibule train has been started. Between Philadelphia and Harrisburg the roofs of the two forward coaches caught fire through the friction which wore off the rubber casing and go; the steel plates red hot. The fire was easily artinguished at Harrisburg, but the fact to it being so easily originated has set the railroad people thinking of a new way to obviate such accidents.

Reports from North Dakota and portions of Minnesota have been received telling of a heavy storm. Grand Forks says a terrible electrical and wind storm prevailed within an erea of 100 miles of that city. Tolegraph poles between there and Fargo were blown down and communication interrupted. The damage in the neighborhood is thought to be heavy. The weather is now winiry in nature, and it is feared considerable damage will re-

IN THE FAR NORTH.

Storles of Starvation Among Indians Because of a Lack of Snow.

"And such a looking carpet as it was," "The rags was half an inch wide, and

Sometime after midnight Mr. Huff

ing, and the stripe was nothing to com- times, and frequently is distributed

new in twisted stripes, and had risen in that intervened before the fair, and Mrs. penion.

This is a true story, and the reader can draw the moral from it .- Youth's Com-

Savage, ---- The funeral of Congressman Cox So Mrs. Huff, greatly shocked when

took place from the First Presbyterian Church, New York city, and was attended by many dis'inguished statesmen and citizens .---- Joseph Metz, an Italian, while clean-

ing an awning in New York city, touched an electric wire and was instantly killad .----There were 170 busine-s fai'ures in the United States and 23 in Canada the rast week .----Judge W. Milo Olin died at Augusta, Ga., in his seventy-sixth year .---- An accommoda-

tion rain from Baltimore on the Ealtimore and Potomac Railroad collided with a freight train at the navy yard tunnel, Washington, killed and a numb r of passengers hurt .----

Charleston, S. C., committed suicide.

formed a protective association .---- Mrs.

George H. Dunsford, of Reading, Pa., swol-

By the explosion of a boiler in a sash fac-

tory at Oakland, Cal., four men were killed and several others hurt. The Michigan ment was out in full force promptly, and ten minutes after the first alarm half-a dozen Western states equals that of last year .---The Burton building, in Chicago, destroyed by fire. Loss £40,0.0.--- Two negro murderers were taken from jail and lynched near Morgantown, II. C .--- The town of Shoat Lake, Manitoba, destroyed by fire. --- Thomas Lewis, colored, while trimming a strip in an edging michine of a saw mill at Wilmington. N. C., was struck in the side, shot

which gathered in half an hour to the numthrough the rollers, and instantly killed .----John Black, a farmer, of St. Louis county, The fire originate I in Bamberger, Bloom & Mo., was waylaid by footprds and killed .---Half a mile of earth over mines near Plymouth, Pa., has caved in, but no lives are reported lost .--- A band of so-called White Regulators at Lafe rette, La., attacked the cubin of an old colore 1 man who fired upon them. They then flogged him and his daughter and murdered them. A number of other colored men in the vicinity were whippe 1. ---- An immense derrick at a quarry near Hummelstown, Pa., broke and two men were seriously injured .- Four hundred The insurance on the property de troyed is baced in sums of from \$10,000 to \$30.000, disminers employed at Morris Ridge colliery, ributel among nearly all the companies near Mount Carmel, Pa., struck to compel epresented here. the operators to observe the Semi-monthly Pay law and reduce the price of powder .----DOUBLE LYNCHING. The Encampment-Sons of Veterans has gained 13 600 members during the past year. Two Alleged Murderers Taken From The hotel at B:n Air, a summer resort on the Jail and Hanged. Richmond and Danville Railroad, near Rich-Franklin Stack, white, held for the murmond, Va., was destroyed by fire. Loss \$35, der of Robert Parker, and David Boone, col-030; partially insured .- The Master Car ored, held for the murder of Ed. Holmer, and Locomotive Painters' Association met were taken from jail at Morganton, N. C., in Chicago .---- In a collision on the Nickel at two o'clock in the morning by a party of Plate roid near Miller's City, Ohio, two loone hundred and fifty masked men and comotives and fifteen cars were demolished. hanged to the railroad bridge within the -J. L. Patterson, a mine superintendent corporate lim'ts. Jailer Ward made a de-Doggett, Cala., was knocked off his borse and termined res stanca, but was overpowered and the doors of the cells were broken down robbed of \$5,000 .- The Bell Telephone Company has increased its capital stock from by force. After the lynchers had secured the pris-\$1,000,000 to \$12,500,000. --- Thomas Carroll. aged twenty-six, died in Philadelphia from oners they took the rope from the put well an i hurriel off with their men to the being struck on the head by a poker by John brilge which spans the railroad track at a height of about fifty feet. Manardie Dsal, Barra, an Italian ragpicker .---- There was no trouble in the Cabinet because of Coma citizen of the town who was on the streets at the time the lynchers passed through missioner Tanner's retirement nor was the was seized by the escort and carried with resignation demanded .----- Various names them to the execution. He reports that Stack died protesting his innocence. It is understood that Boone contersed his guilt. There is intense feeling here over the mat-ter, and Jai er Ward has sworn a warrant have been mentioned in connection with the commissionership, among others that of ex-Hafner, aged twenty nine years, a steerage before Mayor Rotertson charging W. W. McGalliard, John McGalliard and Steve passenger on the North German Lloyd steam-Duckworth with being the leaders of the er Elder, from Bremen for New York, jumplynching party. The matter will be tuorougoly investigated and the perpetra-tors will be held for triat at the next term of ed overboard in midocean .---- One hundred and fifty Mormons arrived at New York the Burke County Superior Court, from Europe and proceeded to Utah.

and the engineer of the accommodation was Five bundred miners in the Clarion and Clear Run collieries, Pennsylvania, are on strike.

and Huntingdon, Pa., --- Two negroes were killed and several fatally injured in a fight in Mercer county, W. Va .--- Waterloo, a little summer resort on the Delaware Bay, is reported to have been washed away .--- The schooner tienry Withington, from Baltimore advance is 7 10c. for Boston, went ashore at Lewes, but all han's were saved .---- John Davis, when refused lodgings at the house of Andrew Savage, at Stafford, Mo., shot and killed Miss

Winton to Edenton and Plymouth, three times a week.

Steamer Lota, Capt. J. R. Williams via Winton to Murfreesboro-arriving at Murfreesborg, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays; leaving Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Steamer Pohatcong, Capt. A. L. Jones. from Murfreesboro to Montrose and return, daily.

RAILROAD-The Norfolk and Carolna R. R., from Norfolk, Va., via Tunisto Tarboro and Raleigh.

DISTRICT OFFICERS-Judge, Geo. II Brown, Jr., Beaufort Co.; Congressman, T. G. Skinner, Perquimans Co.; State Senators, W. P. Shaw, Hertford Co., and J. K. Abbott, Camden Co.; Representative for Hertford, J., L. Anderson,

TOWN OF MURFREESOROB. Marfr. esboro is situated in the north. western part of the County, at the head d navigation on the Meherrin River, and has a population of 1,200. It was inborporated in 1787, and named in honor of William Murfree, a Revolutionary hero and patriot, who resided here. MAYOR--B. B. Winborne.

COMMISSI MELS-E. C. Worrell, G. W Grimes, C. T. Vaughan, J. L. Harrell, 1st Ward; J. M. Wynn, 2d Ward. Constable, J. E. Evans.

CHURCH DIRECTORY. METHODIST -- Services every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, and at night at 3 o'clock. Prayer-meeting every Wednesday night. Rev. R. J. Moorman, Pastor. Sunday School every Sunday ifternoon. E. E. Parham, Supt.

BAPTIST-Services every 1st and 3d. Sundays, morning and night. Prayes meeting every Thursday night. Rev T. G. Wood, Pastor, Sunday School every Sunday morning. J. B. Brewer, Superintendent.

EPISCOPAL -Services every 3d Sunday eveniug, Rev. F. N. Skinner, Rector.

The most careful estimates show the Black Hills tin to be very valuable, and equal in quality to the best tin of

broken at the mill the yield in percentage is low; but if the rock is picked, as samples for exhibition contain twenty-

tin.-New York Tribune.

Lightning Melts a Girl's Hat Rim. J. C. Abernathy, who resides several miles east of Dennison, Texas, had a cent night during a severe storm. "There yard near the house," he says. "The largest of the three was struck by light-

ning, when a ball of fire seemed to dance clock into pieces. Standing near the by the shock."

A terrible tale of somering in is told by the Rev. E. H. Black, a Church of England missionary near Fort Simpson, who has just arrivel in Winnipeg, Manitotr. Last Winter was a very hard one for the Indians, owing to the abscence of reindeer and the impossibility of hunting moose successfully in the absence of much snow. Ten persons succumbed at Fort Wrigley. Mr. Black fears that the mortality during the coming winter will also te great-unless there com-a heavy fall of snow. Provisions gave out at the lort last Winter in the beginning of at the fort last Winter in the beginning of January. Flour is dear enough at any time, the regular price being \$3.) a bag at Fort Wrigley, while it is \$27 a bag at fort Simp-son. But Mr. Black says he would have given \$200 a bag last Winter if he could have purchased some and have given the in imm a share. The distress in that district was ter-rible. He had to leave to avoid starvation. At Fort Liard seven died from starvation last Winter.

THE EARTH QUAKES.

Sharp Shock at Wilkesbarre-Mine Surface Gives Away.

People in Wilkesbarre, Pa., were consid ably agitated by a sharp shock of earthquake which occurred at 815 o'clock. Buildings there, in Ashley, Kingston, Pittston and surrounding country, trembled for several meonds vigorously enough to rattle glassware and crockery, and in some cases to throw it to the foor. A woman residing on Franklin street was thrown from her chair. Telephone messages are pouring in from all parts of the county, inquiring for particulars as to this damage doue. So far as can to heard from, no property has been damaged or persons injured.

At about the time the shock was felt h Wilkesbarre, an extensive cav-in took plac at Plymouth, three miles from here. At H.J. in the evening it is reported from there. At it is five acres or more of the D. laware and Hud-son mine surface had gone down. There was no one at work at the time. The inteness of the hour prevents further particulars.