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Text of the Lesson, Luke vii, 18-28. Memory Verses, 22, 23-Golden Text. Math. vii. 37-Commentary Prepared by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

Copyright, 1900, by D. M. Stearns.1 18. "And the disciples of John shewed him of all these things." The harmonies think that the order of events in this chapter is the historical order; that after the healing of the centurion's servant the widow's son was raised, and then the lesson of today (Math. xi, 2) says that tells how he heard and suggests to all disciples of Christ to be ever telling His wondrous works. Are you so glad that you have heard that you, with all your heart, want others to hear-those in the prisons, those in heathen darkness?

19, 20, "Art Thou He that should tion. What does it mean? Is it for himself or for his disciples' sake that he asks it? Would be have these disciples of his made sure that Jesus was the Christ, him in the prison. Did the devil present doubts to John's mind concerning Him

what things ye have seen and heard." He had done many works before them which only God could do and preached the gospel to the poor as only He who spake as never man spake could preach it. He said on another occasion: "The of Me" (John v. 36, 37, 39). John had heard the Father testify at the baptism; he knew the Scriptures, and if he had never seen many mighty works wrought through Him he now heard of them through his disciples.

seem like a very special word for John and indicate that John was somewhat offended? If you wonder at it, try and put yourself in his place or imagine a very common occurrence: Mr. or Mrs. B. is sick; they do not send the pastor any word, for he is supposed to know everypassed, and the pastor has not called. If you know what they are apt to say, I need not tell you. If, meantime, they should hear that the pastor had actually called three doors from them, the 'case would seem worse still. If the pastor knew of a case of distress among his peothat church? If you were in real trouble and your dearest friend knew it and did not come to see you, would you not be offended? Do not condemn John even if he really was offended unless you never | pino. under any circumstances become offended

with God or man. 24. "What went ye out into the wilderness for to see? A reed shaken with the wind?" Thus began Jesus to speak of John after his messengers were departed. Some light upon this figure may be found in I Kings xiv, 15; Isa. xxxvi, 6; xliii, 3. It may be suggestive of weakness easily influenced, which John certainly was not. In Isa. vii, 2, trees moved with the wind is a symbol of fear in the heart, but John had no fears. In Eph. iv, 14, we read of those moved with every wind of doctrine, but John, like Elijah, was well established. John was a tree of righteousness, the planting of the Lord, that

He might be glorified (Isa. lxi, 3). 25. "But what went ye out for to see? A man clothed in soft raiment? Behold, they which are gorgeously appareled and live delicately are in kings' courts." John was not rich in this world's goods, his raiment being camel's hair and a leathern girdle, and his meat, locusts and favor from earth's great ones, nor did he covet their food or raiment. He was great in the sight of the Lord and sought only His approval, filled with His Spirit (Luke i, 15). He sought the hearts of men for God, that they might learn to welcome the Son of God when He came.

26. "But what went ye out for to see? A prophet? Yea, I say unto you, and much more than a prophet." His Father, filled with the Spirit, said, "And thou, child, shalt be called the prophet of the highest, for thou shalt go before the face of the Lord to prepare Hisways" (Luke i, 76). By comparing Ex. iv, 16; vii, 1, we get one meaning of the term "prophet"-one who becomes the mouth or spokesman of another. The great business of every prophet was not so much to predict future events, but just to be a mouth for God and say what God told him, just to be the Lord's messenger, with the Lord's message unto the people (Hag. i, 13).

27. "This is he of whom it is written, Behold, I send My messenger before thy face, which shall prepare thy way before thee." While all the prophets spake of Him (Acts x, 43), it was given to John only of all the prophets to be His immediate forerunner and to see Him in the flesh and to point Him out as the Lamb as a dove upon Him and to hear the

voice from heaven. 28. "For I say unto you, Among those that are born of women there is not a greater prophet than John the Baptist. But he that is least in the kingdom of God is greater than he." Math. xi, 11, uses the term "kingdom of heaven" in this same statement. It is the kingdom of God, for God is the author of it, and the kingdom of heaven, for heaven is the character of it. But to my mind the terms are synonymous. I think the origin of both is found in Dan. ii, 44. As engaged to a young farmer boy who pose Buller's army. The total force pin, fracturing his skull. Boone passed to the last clause of this verse of our lesson, there are two explanations, either of which is simple, and both are true. When the kingdom comes, the least in it John himself in his glorified body at the lies. But she never could forget the bility that it could be concentrated at will be greater than John then was, and resurrection of the just shall be greater blue-eyed farmer boy, and has always than he ever was before. The other ex- worn his medal. She thinks this enthe time then being the least, having taken in His humiliation the lowest place; but, being the King, He is the

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

pecial Correspondence. The belief is growing that Admiral realize that there is no hope for him, this will not be permitted. Willis Ab- Wepener. come, or look we for another?" John | bott, in behalf of the press bureau of the imprisonment and seeming neglect, for convention meets, asking him flatly mandants at Brandfort. we do not know that Jesus ever visited for information on this point. If he Thus said Jesus to John's disciples after McKinley, who, he firmly believes, has British were landed at St. Helena. conspired to "kill" his popularity. He believes that nearly all the slurring remarks about him which are printed in the papers under a Washington date works that I do, bear witness of Me, that line, are inspired directly from the the Father bath sent Me. The Father | White House. Whether he is right in Himself which bath sent Me, bath borne | this supposition or not, it is certain that President with a bitter hatred.

the attempts of army officers to track moving southward toward Bethulie. And blessed is he whoseever shall down and capture Aguinaldo are comnot be offended in Me." Does not this ing in from the Philippines. They all have had only one result, and that is pursuit. Generals Chermside and Runfailure. The belief is, however, that dle, with 20,000 British troops, are Aguinaldo is not at Singapo e, nor in moving toward Wepener and should Japan, nor anywhere else except in Luzon. In fact it is said that he is not far to crush them. A column sent due from Manila and frequently visits that thing; a week, or two, or three have place, assuming for the purpose a disguise, at which he is said to be specially clever. It would be an easy matter, say army officers at Manila, for Aguinaldo to come into that town on frequent yisits without running the risk of detection, in fact, about the safest place for | tein the Boers are active. They have ple and did not call for a month, or even him to stay would be Manila, which is a strong position about ten miles to the two, would it not seem a cause to leave the last place likely to be searched with the expectation of finding him. It is supposed that if he visits Manila it is in April 8. the garb of a beggar or a destitute Fili-

The present Republican Congress, which so exerted itself to please the trust in regard to Porto Rico and as well as on other subjects, will almost certainly go home without even formulating any plan for relieving the country of war taxes, which, according to the Secretary of the Treasury, will have yielded a surplus of over \$50,000,000 by June, 1901. There is some difficulty in deciding which taxes to repeal, emphasized by the insistance of the people for relief from stamp taxes on the one hand and the claims of certain interest for fayors on the other, and between the two, the Republicans prefer to do nothing. The government, of course, Wepener remains in doubt. A Logets no interest for this, but there is no doubt that the favored banks will contribute largely to the campaign fund of the Republican party this fall. One per wild honey (Math. iii, 4). He sought no cent on the money loaned out to them would even now amount to over a million dollars, which would be a very nice nest egg for the campaign. It would all be perfectly straight forward, too. That is the beauty of it. The Secretary lends out the money to preyent congestion in the Treasury and the banks contribute to the funds out of pure patriotism. Further, by declining to reduce taxation at present the Republican party gets into an excellent position to prove the Democrats in the wrong. Next fall, if the taxes have not been before reduced, the Republicans can make just what reductions they see fit. If McKinley is re-elected, it will retain is to enter Rhodesia by way of Beira, plenty of revenue for the needs of the Portuguese East Africa. country, while if Bryan is elected, the Republicans, who will still be in power next winter, will reduce taxation until the revenues are insufficient for the Pretoria, are reported to have torn off country, leaving the Democrats with a their Red Cross badges when offered Treasury which must be rapidly depleted unless they adopt the always unpleasant alternative of putting back some of the taxes once more. Then by Lord Roberts continue to be a senthe Republicans will say they left the sation in London. It is rumored that Treasury overflowing, that they reduced Warren has already been recalled and of God and Israel's Messiah. To John taxation to suit the demand of the countries a Buller's recall will follow. Lononly of all the prophets was it given to try, and that the incompetent Demo- don papers which a few months ago publicly set Him apart to His public min crats rapidly landed the Treasury in praised Buller to the skies are now istry in baptism, to see the Spirit come financial difficulties. It is a beautiful scheme, and there seems no way of preventing its going through.

Some of the monstrosities of the on Spion kop, has been punished by special legislation occasionally leak out. being placed on half pay. Here is one. Representative Fitzpat- A correspondent writing from withtick, of Kentucky, recently received a in the Boer lines adds his testimony road, on a train returning from Henderletter from a woman in his district who to that of Webster Davis to the effect son last night, Morgan Boone of Trenasked that he become interested in her that the Boers had but 7,500 men in ton, a negro, passed through the white application for a pension. She said that Natal with which to shut up General coach brandishing a pistol and cursing. The defendant was not present at the power to deal with trusts, and a new when the civil war broke out she was White's troops at Ladysmith and op- He struck a white man with a coupling hearing to-day and his bond for \$1,000 anti-trust law making extensions to the went to the front. Before he left he opposed to them numbered about 40,- into the colored part, yelling: gave her a medal to wear. He was 000 men. The Boer Army maintained killed, and since that time she has been a position thirty miles long and was married twice and has raised two fami- widely scattered, but such was its moplanation is that Jesus Himself was for titles her to a pension, and asked Mr. Fitzpatrick to aid her in securing one. And this is no worse a case than some men charging them with the murder of window into his body. Many women trial and sentenced Festerman to hang of faith. He probably will join the that have approved by Congress.

THE SOUTH AFRICAN WAR.

Baltimore Sun, 16th. Though Lord Roberts has sent several nation as President. But before they been 18 killed and 132 wounded, but Journal upon the Amendment: do so, or before the convention consents Colonel Dalgety, who commands the "The State Journal, after a short the Southern to pay them a fixed Monday for the West on the "ratifica-

and that he might as well stay out from Wepener's relief the one under General many of our Republican friends. John heard in the prison the works of the first. Indeed, he would make a Brabant, which has left Aliwal North, "While the Republican State Con- T., says that all reports indicate an woods and not state his position, but rived at De Wet's Dorp on the way to cision on this question.

had baptized Him, had seen the Spirit Democratic party, has given out an in- fontein that in his opinion 250,000 under the fusion administration. We statements are false. Both sides are held this position for the last three descend upon Him, had pointed Him out terview welcoming the Admiral into the British troops will be needed to finish have had an opportunity to observe still making claims that are wide spart. years. In accordance with President as the Lamb of God, and now this ques- party and adding that "of course" he is the war. Silence is maintained as to and study eastern conditions and have Columbia, S. C., April 15.—Superintoo honest a man to ask the support of most of the military operations in the become convinced that there is some- tendent P. I. Welles, of the Columbia replaced by an operator named Edwin, the convention unless he is willing to immediate vicinity of the Free State thing radically wrong in the East. division, has offered a reward of \$500 abide by its decisions. Further, a mem- capitol. The Earl of Rosslyn and a pa- While the Amendment may not cure for the conviction of any one tamperthat they might follow Him? For it ber of the National Committee has writ- trol of the Royal Irish Rifles have been all our ills, it heads in the right diwould seem that up to this time they ten a letter to the Admiral, which he captured. President Kruger has just rection and will improve present con- ments or other property of the Southern continued as John's disciples, or in his cannot well avoid answering before the attended a conference of the Boer com- ditions.

does pledge himself, there is said to be dent Kruger, charging that colonial the best interest of the white people The superintendent went upon a special whom he had pointed out as the Lamb no good reason why he should not ac- British who are prisoners of the Beers of North Carolina and at the same train last night, broke open the buildcept the Vice-Presidency after losing the are ill-treated, and asking that they be time will elevate and improve the ne- ings and put a new man in charge. 21. 22. "Go your way and tell John Presidency. By so doing he could given better treatment. General Cronje, gro race. We take this position as a achieve his dearest purpose of defeating | Colonel Shiel and other prisoners of the | Republican who has always supported | Charlotte News, 17th.

Baltimore Sun, 17th.

Lord Roberts' military operations in the Orange Free State are being seriousty impeded by rains, but it is reported that he has accomplished the relief of Wepener. Several war correspondents witness of Me. The Scriptures testify he is firmly convinced of the fact and at Bloemfontein state that the Wepener that both he and Mrs. Dewey hate the attack has been abandoned and that most of the Boers in that vicinity are retiring northward. Another body of A good many interesting reports of burghers, "6,000 strong," is said to be

By dividing thus the burghers may confuse the British and prevent effective they overtake the Boers might be able eastward from Bloemfontein could probably cut off their retreat to the north, but there is no statement that such a column has been sent out. General Brabant's whereabouts are unknown, and he may have attacked the Boers near Wepener. Near Bloemfonnortheast.

Mafeking was still holding out up to

General Botha, commander-in-chief fully this utterance. He said: of the Boer army, is in Pretoria consulting the Government officials.

Mail from Lorenzo Marquz says the cerely for Bryan why does he seek to Boers are relying strongly upon the hope of American intervention.

The Boer prisoners at St. Helena have been sent to Longwood, the famous prison of Napoleon I.

Baltimore Sun, 19th. to hamper the Boers. The fate of ner replied: renzo Marquez dispatch says the Boer commandant at Koomatipoort, on the confirmation of this.

pont, farther west, nearly all the sup- doubly or by indirection any more." plies for Lord Roberts' army have been transported. Lord Kitchener, who has been supervising the work of protecting the British line of communications has returned to Bloem-

fontein. A body of Boers is marching northward through the Transville to intercept General Carrington's force, which

Nearly half the members of the Irish-American ambulance corps from Chicago, which recently arrived at

The criticisms of Generals Buller and Warren and Colonel Thorneycroft declaring that he is a complete failure. Colonel Crofton, whose heliograph message to Warren caused Buller to put Thorneycroft in command

William Goebel.

A REPUBLICAN PAPER COMES OUT FOR THE AMENDMENT.

The Raleigh State Journal, edited Dewey will accept the second place with strong British columns to the relief of by James M. Allen, a white Republi- employed by the Southern Railway is Mr. Bryan on the Democratic ticket. the British troops at Wepener, on the can, puts at the head of that paper on. In obedience to orders all opera-It is well known that he will go into the southern border of the Orange Free the motto, "White Supremacy Ad- tors belonging to the Order of Railway Kansas City convention with the back- State, the Boers show no indication of ministered by the Republican Party." Telegraphers quit work promptly at 12 ing of a number of influential eastern abandoning their attack. The British We give below Mr. Allen's editorial, o'clock on the 12th. The operators Democrats who will ask for his nomi- losses at Wepener in four days have defining the position of the State claim that they are overworked and

to even consider his name for the honor, garrison, is holding out. On Saturday, suspension, is before the public again. amount for a definite number of hours tion" tour. They made the first speeches it will be essential that he state his in- the date of the latest advices received We have decided to advocate the work, and so much per hour for each at Burlington. That evening they tention to support the platform and yesterday in London, the fighting con- Amendment, believing it to be for the extra hour. The railroad people not spoke at Greensboro. It is fully realized candidates selected by the convention. It is evident that Boers hope best interest of North Carolina. We agreeing to this demand the strike was that the extreme West is to be "the Unless he will do this, even he must to capture Colonel Dalgety's 1,500 men. have fulley surveyed the ground and ordered, and it is supposed most of the battleground of the constitutional Of the British columns started to realize the fact that we differ with men obeyed.

Christ. This first verse of our lesson better race as an independent by so do- is likely to reach there first. It was re- vention has not yet assembled and astonishing increase in the strength of ing, as the treachery involved in such ported at Cape Town yesterday that declared against the Amendment, we the strikers. He claims the Southern action would certainly lose him votes Brabant had already arrived and had are satisfied from present indications is being put to great inconvenience and which he might otherwise obtain. Pos- inflicted loss on the Boers. It is rum- that it will do so, and wish we could is suffering from a block in traffic, also sibly he might prefer to stay in the ored that Boer reinforcements have ar- see our way clear to abide by its de- that the road is trying to re-hire old trouble at the Southern's office at

Lord Roberts has telegraphed to Presi- take this course, believing it to be for to take charge, resisting with a revolver. the Republican ticket and expects to Mr. J. L. Cox, division freight agent place Walker. They were chary about continue to do so, and believe it the of the Southern, in this city, was asked duty of every true Republican in the this morning for a statement as to the State to do the same. We want to movement of freight. Said he: "We see conditions such that men can are handling all of the business with meet each other on the stump as usual promptness. There are as many gentlemen and discuss principles and trains running as before the strike, and the great economical, educational and they are making the usual schedules. other interests of the State. This can Anyone who does not believe this can never be done east of Charlotte until see the trains loading and unloading

shall battle for what we believe is was the steadiest stock quoted on the right, regardless of the consequences. | board this morning. The strike is not | would be recalled from Newell's; that This is a question that should be affecting the road. above party. Settle the question of Mr. David Cardwell, division freight white supremacy in North Carolina agent at Columbia, was here today. He first, remove the danger and then said: "I have not noticed the slightest

pattle for white Republican rule. ican principles, but on the race question we propose to stand by our own

Is Butler Trading for McKinly!

"I believe Senator Butler is at heart McKinleyite."—Extract from interview with ex-Congressman Harry Skinner in Thursday Morning's Post. yesterday Col. Skinner explained more

A dispatch from the London Daily Kinley. If he is honestly and sin- the operators on those sections of the bury, this morning. Dynamite had place obstructions in the way of polling the full Bryan strength in North Carolina."

Butler at every point the foxy leader of forty cars each were handled. could not prevent the election of Col. Skinner as a delegate to the Populist The Boers are making the most of National Convention, which meets in their opportunity to sweep through Sioux Falls May 9th. Col. Skinner, lanta division where two young boys, the Orange Free State, gathering men who was chosen as a delegate by his fourteen and fifteen years old, have been tressing affair, and it seems that no one and supplies before an effective blow district, was asked yesterday what installed by the management to handle heard the explosion of the dynamite. It can be struck by Lord Roberts. Heavy | course he would pursue at the Nationrains continue and impede the move- al convention with reference to the No. 36 was given orders. The boy friends that his death was caused by an ments of the British, but do not seem | nomination of Col. Bryan. Col. Skin-

"I am going to Sioux Falls and I am going to support Wm. J. Bryan."

"I am going to ask the Populist Naeastern border of the Transvaal, has tional convention to instruct Marion received a telegram stating that the Butler to take down the electoral ticket place has surrendered, but there is no in this State if he is sincerely in favor of Bryan. In other words I propose to It is reported from Boer sources disclose Senator Butler's hand in the being exhausted, especially on the remainder to charity. that the Bethulie bridge over the Nation as I think I have done in the Orange river has been blown up. Over State. If he is for McKinley the world this bridge and the one at Norval's shall know it and he shall not deal

Mr. Mebane's Position.

To the Editor of The News and Observer: Letters are coming to me asking if I the other political conventions in connection with the office I now have.

It seems strange to me that any such Southern is in no wise embarrassed. enquiry should be made after my letter, which appeared on last Tuesday-

I cannot expect and do not wish, my name to be considered at all in connection with the office of Superintendent of public Instruction, by either of the political conventions, soon to meet in the city of Raleigh.

When General Toon becomes Superntendent of Public Instruction he will have no warmer friend and no one who will do more to help him in the great work of public education than myself. Hoping that this statement will make

my position clearly understood by all, and having a feeling of charity for all and malice toward none, I am Respectfully,

C. H. MEBANE, Superintendent Public Instruction.

Shot Dead by Passengers He Sought to Terrorize. NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 16 -Near

Slaughterville, on the L. and N. rail-

"I've killed a hundred white men, and now I'm going to slaughter niggers." Eight or ten white men with drawn any part of the line within three hours. fired twice. Ten shots were fired in the last week. The trial consumed only 6 the Second Presbyterian church here The grand jury of Frankfort, Ky., wounding him. He was thrown off the account of jealousy, January 16. Judge Presbyterian ministry as a protest has returned indictments against ten train and several bullets fired through a Moore refused the request for a new against the Westminister coufession fainted.

SPRIKE OF RAILWAY TESE-GRAPHERS.

The strike of the railway telegraphers underpaid, and the strike is to compel

Vice President Dolphin of the O. R. employes at advanced wages. Supt. "As a Western Republican, we came Ryder says this is "a base lie" and inti- was ordered Ed Walker was both opera-Winston Churchill cables from Bloem- to Raleigh in 1897 to accept a position mates that practically all Mr. Dolphin's tor and agent at that place. He had

railway. The agent at Carlisle refused "As a life-long Republican, we to surrender his office to the man sent

the black cloud of the East is removed. at the freight depot. The stock of the "From now until the election we Southern is as steady as it ever was. It

embarrassment to the road by the strike. "We shall continue to support the Two men walked out of my office, but Republican ticket and defend Repub- but two others were waiting to walk in."

Charlotte Observer, 18th.

Regarding the condition of the strike the following statement was made last night by Mr. Dolphin:

"The telegraphers strike on the Southern Railway on the sixth day of at that place would be closed also. the trouble is considered by the men interested as indicating their certain success. Two additional telegraphers road.

Though bitterly fought by Senator normal conditions ten to twelve trains wrote letters at his home until 1 o'clock

"Several narrow escapes from disastrous head-end collisions were experienced at Seneca and Lulu, on the At- Creek Mine. train orders. At Seneca the fast mail telegrapher did not know how to set the purchase a ticket.

"A similar circumstance occurred at Ashville division.

"The strikers are firm and jubilant." Beyond the general statement that all ern Railway officials had nothing to say ly be a very large attendance on the will allow my name to be considered by strike. They claim that all positions icans, and asks: made vacant by the strikers have been filled by competent men and that the

Shemwell Goes to Tennessee.

The Raleigh correspondent of the Charlotte Observer says:

Governor Russell, after having considered since March 27th, the matter of the requisition of the Governor of Tennessee for Baxter Shemwell, a wealthy resident of Asheville, decided to honor it. Shemwell is charged with having defrauded a Knoxville bank out of \$4,000. his troubles. Human-kind doesn't Governor Russell cites as a precedent often dwell long on the misery of for the honoring of the requisition, a other folks. We have troubles of our requisition for one Cohoon by the Governor of New York. He says the cases for some new diversion. were similar and adds that if in such s case he should not honor a requisition, how can he expect his own to be honored?

Shemwell case was argued before Judge committee on trusts of the House judic-Stevens, of the Criminal Court here this lary committee. This sub-committee afternoon. His honor refused a motion has spent many days examining the to discharge Shemwell. He dismissed various remedies proposed, and the conthe habeas corpus and remanded the de- ferences were not concluded until a late fendant to the authorities of Tennessee. hour today. As agreed upon, the Shemwell's counsel gave notice of an remedy is two-fold, namely, a constituappeal from Judge Stevens' decision. tional amendment giving Congress full was forfeited. Judgment nisi was given Sherman act. against Shemwell and his bondsman, Maj. Robert Bingham, of Asheville.

pistols followed him. He turned and and sentenced to death at Charlotte Greensboro, N. C., to the pastorate of coach several striking Boone, fatally hours. Festerman killed his wife on announces his withdrawal from the on May 31st. An appeal was taken. | Congregationalists.

STATE REWE

Charlotte has formed a trust on all the brick made in that city and vicinity.

The shipment, of strawberries from the Wilmington section has begun. The first crate shipped was sent to Philadelphia last Thursday.

The Democratic State candidates left amendment." That is the Republican stronghold.

Trouble at Newells.

Charlotte Observer, 15th.

Intelligence reached this city yesterday that there had been consider Newell's, this county. When the strike Powell's order he quit work and was who does not belong to the Order of Railway Telegraphers. Immediately there was a quiet and dignified kick on the part of the inhabitants of Newell's. 'Squire Newell, who was in the city yesterday morning, said that the residents had become greatly attached to young Walker, and they thought an injustice had been done to him. Against Erwin personally there was no feeling. but the inhabitants had firmly decided that it was not right that he should regiving him courtesy and food, and food, and finally they advised him in plain terms to leave the place. Erwin stood the trial as long as possible, but yesterday he saw that it was useless to make the fight under present conditions and decided to leave. A telephone message from Newell's last night states that he had closed up the office and would leave Newell's this morning.

In discussing this affair yesterday afternoon Capt. Ryder said that Walker the office there would be closed up and that Newell's would be made a prepaid station. He said last night, however, that he thought it probable that he would succeed in adjusting matters with the inhabitants of Newell's, so that the office there would be re-opened.

Capt. Ryder also stated that there had been similar trouble at Harrisburg. as the residents had made a demonstration against the man sent there to replace the Order of Railway Telegraphers man that had struck, and that the office

Mr. J. J. Newman a Suicide.

Salisbury, April 17 .- J. J. Newman, Before taking his train for home on the Greenville district, twenty-five of mining fame, and a brother of Walagents and telegraphers between Greens- ter George Newman, of the Union Copboro and Sanford and two on the Knox- per Mining Company, was found dead "I believe Butler wants to give the ville division have joined the strikers in a house near Dutch Creek Mine No. North Carolina electoral vote to Mc- to-day. This practically includes all 2, in Rowan county, not far from Salisbeen used as a means to destroy his life. "On the main line north of Charlotte A portion of the house was blown to one light freight represented the traffic pieces and the body of the dead man from midnight to noon, were under was found among the debris. Newman this morning. He then left home and was seen shortly afterwards riding horseback, going in the direction of Dutch

> There were no witnesses of the diswas generally thought by Newman's accident, or that some one had purposesignal, the order being accidentally ly blown up the building to destroy discovered by the conductor stopping to Newman, but later reports indicate that it was a case of deliberate suicide. He sent a note to a liveryman in Salisbury Lula station, on the same division. On | with his horse, authorizing him to make account of blockade in freight a large disposition of the animal as best he number of mills and factories are about could, and after keeping out what he to shut down on account of coal supply (Newman) was due him, to devote the

> > The Way of the World. Statesville Landmark.

The Charlotte Observer, referring to trains were on time and that the road the opening of the Paris Exposition was in perfect running order the South- | Saturday, says there will undoubtedyesterday about the situation of the exposition, including numerous Amer-

By the way, what has become of the boycott of the exposition on account of Capt. Dreyfus, about which we heard so much last fall? Some people don't even now remember who

Drevfus was. "Lest we forget!" We have forgotten-forgot all about Dreyfus and his troubles and our feeling against the French people. That is the way of the world. Those of us who can command the price and the time will go to Paris regardless of Dreyfus and

To Exterminate the Trusts. WASHINGTON, April 16,-Two measures directed against trusts were deter-WINSTON, April 17 .- The Baxter mined upon to-day by the special sub-

Leaves the Presbyterian Church.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., April 18 .-Mack Fesperman, colored, was tried Rev. Hay Watson Smith, lately from