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## MRS. DANIELS URGES THE WOMEN TO "KEEP STRAIGHT"

OVERFLOW AUDIENCE GREETS

Wife of the Secretary of the Navy

long time. Many were turned away, this crowd emphasizing the inadequacies of Monroe's sole auditorium, the court house. The meeting was few apt remarks expressed the appre-ciation of the committee to Mrs. Dan-iels, and introduced Mr. B. C. Ash-

Ashcraft, in his usual humor ous style made a short address pre-liminary to the introduction of the speaker in order, as he expressed it, to weary the audience that Mrs. Dantels might have rest. In conclusion he stated that hereafter Secretary Daniels would be known as the husband of Mrs. Daniels, instead of vice-

of western North Carolina, speaking in seven counties in 48 hours. She is a speaker of great charm and force, possessing a pleasant voice. In the beginning she stated that she was proud to be called a North Caroliniand and proud to be the wife of Secretary Daniels, as he had long been

say we are angels because we always have somthing to harp on, always with relatives.

look up in the air, and never have anything to wear. We are certain to sick babies in Marshville this week harp and we must hitch our aspira-tions to the stars and must always Mrs. Hurley Griffin was threatened Parties near the scene got in comlook the best we can so that they will always want us. The 25 million newly enfranchised voters are useless unless they do hitch their political aspirations to the stars and keep of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Harrell has been the stars and keep of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Harrell has

in her audience with her statement that "men are not good sports."

"They refused to give us the ballot before the primaries, so we are to vote on their ticket. But, contrary to their idea that we know nothing of party organization, we will show them that we can be sports and can take the pill straight. If some of you do not like this ticket, vote for it just the same in preference to something worse. Let us remember that man, and J. S. Harrell. Mrs. Coving-

us, Virginia lies to the north of us, served. and they both lie about us." This is lines that outsiders prick up their at ten o'clock ears when North Carolina is spoken

stand are equal pay for equal service, old age pensions and care for here, motherhood. Mrs. Daniels stated Th Wilson was raised to lead our country through the past eight years of from the women until this critical that place. time because they would see more clearly the moral issues at stake.

Chief of these issues is the league Englishman, was quoted as saying Istered. that the world war could have been rules of the league any country belonging to the league must arbitrate country. The troubles will then be

International Suffrage Convention in Geneva, Switzerland as a delegate from the United States. She was appointed by the President, so she said, what we started to say was "broad, all round because she was a woman," and asked that the audience judge as to whether she complied with these requisites. Thirty - five nations, large and small, were represented at this convention and the question most frequently asked was Why does the United States not sign the league and bring peace to us?" "It was quite hard," said Mrs. Dani-"to explain that it was not the I'nited States withholding the peace, the republican senate of the United States."

"Our honor is at stake," she continued, "and in addition there is the It jest as cheap and easy to rejoice material side to peace. In a world without the league we should have to be better prepared, have a better navy and army. Our experience in the war has taught us how many bonds and stamps this would require. On the other hand, our cotton and to-bacco would find readier foreign markets if business had been stabal-

"Will you keep straight?" was the not be. But anyhow the long faces question asked of the boys as they are not helping matters a bit. Then left for France, and it comes back to Lina C. Harrell.

us today in more prosaic form-are you going to vote for Cox? said Mrs. Danleis, "If We must "

youth, who, dying on a French bat-tlefield murmered 'Lord Jesus, this is my body broken for thee.' We must have a general at the head of our who will see that we have a

league. The marines at Chateau-Thierry THE DISTINGUISHED VISITOR as they received the unexpected or-der to advance stopped to pick red poppies and placed them in their Calls I pon the Nation to Keep Its hats. As they advanced the popples Promise to Its Heroes. Waved like bright red plumes. That, By ANTOINETTE BEASLEY is a challenge to us that we charge Speaking chiefly to the women last with heads held high carrying aloft night, Mrs. Josephus Daniels, ad-dressed the largest audience that has for the democratic nominees will regreeted a political speaker here in a alize that she is keeping her word to

Mrs. Daniels stated that in all the the other struck his wrist. presided over by Mr. G. S. Lee, Jr., counties she had visited the women chairman of the county democratic were registering splendidly. Both executive committee, and he, in a registrars for Monroe precincts were present and at the close of the address a number of women took advantage of their presence and were

> LON FACES DO NOT HELP PRESENT COTTON SITUATION

> The Marshville Correspondent Passes Around a Bit of Cheer to the

Marshville, Oct. 21 .- Miss Lillian band of Mrs. Daniels, instead of vice-versa.

Mrs. Daniels is completing a tour of western North Carolina, speaking

Rev. J. J. Edwards is attending conference at Salisbury. Rev. J. M. Dallis of Donalds, S. C.,

was the guest last week of his daugh-ter, Mrs. J. T. Garland. Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Griffin are

spending a few days in Salisbury, the an ardent believer in suffrage.
"The men," said Mrs. Daniels,
"like to speak of us as angels. They S. Hamilton and Mr. Shelton Harrell

of Charlotte spent the week-end here

tions to the stars and must always Mrs. Hurley Griffin was threatened newly entranchised voters are useless unless they do hitch their political aspirations to the stars and keep their ideals up to a high standard."

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thing worse. Let us remember that man, and J. S. Harrell, Mrs. Covingwe will be in the next primary."

The first of, the improvements for which women will stand for is better sationery. Mrs. J. S. Harrell gave schools. Formerly we could say two readings, after which refresh-South Carolina lies to the south of ments of tea and sandwiches were

Mrs. L. E. Huggins has issued inno longer necessary, for we have so vitations to a misceleaneous shower elevated ourselves along educational for Miss Mary Marsh Friday morning

Mrs. Frank L. Harrell has issued invitations to a Hollowe'en party Sat-Other things for which women will urday afternoon. October 30th, honor of the teachers in the school

The firm of Bailey and Davis will that she was a Presbyterian and as close out their stock of goods at a county's champion corn and cotton such firmly believed that Woodrow sale beginning this week. Mr. Davis grower about whom an article apwill move to Monroe and will be con-nected in the future with the Co-ago, says he is being beseiged by will move to Monroe and will be constrife; that the ballot was withheld Operative Mercantile Company of farmers from throughout this

The Marshville lactes have been coming to the front on the register- to see the crop he has planted. ing proposition. Up to date one hunof nations. Viscount Grey, the great dred and fifteen ladies have reg-

All the talk about town now seems prevented had even a small part of to concern the price of cotton and from that county to see Mr. Boyd's the league been in force. Under the conditions of the financial world in field. Many other farmers and citygeneral. Being a woman and having men interested in farming have been been a citizen but a short time, we out to the farm of this man to see before declaring wer on another have no pearls of wisdom to offer if what The Review said about his upon the subject. But when people chances for a "bumper crop" was taken before a council, and after that must come in a period of nine months of cotton, the crops, the world in wait, or time for the matter to cool. general and finance in particular, and bushels to the acre on corn this year. If arbitration fails the controversy is the long faces begin to appear, and he fears. The weather proved unthen given publicity and modern diplomacy will not be tinged with du-speaking of pessimists, have you and other handicaps have caused him plicity if this rule of the league is adheard Irvin Cobb's definition of one? to reduce his estimate on the produc-Listen! "Pest-a common nuisance; Mrs. Daniels recently attended the mist-an atmospheric opaqueness in or more bushels to the acre. terfering with and distorting vision. Hen pessimist-a common nuisance who sees things through a fog." But on three acres of land. He's arrang-what we started to say was when ing for a big time when he gets folks begin to get blue over things ready to pick his cotton, they can't help, like low cotton, pol- negro residing in his neighborhood ities and things, we like then to re- who holds records in the cotton-pickcall extracts of Riley's poem, "Wet Weather Talk." He says, you know

'Men ginerly, to all intents Although they're apt to grumble

Puts most thy trust in Providence, And takes things as they come-

"It hain't no use to grumble and

complain

When God sorts out the weather and sends rain Why rains my choice."

We have not accused the Lord of sending the low cotton and other evils; He seems to have done His duty in sending a good crop of cot-ton, but he may not have had anything to do with the other. might be politics to blame or it might too we're all in the same boat, so if misery loves company, cheer up!!-

we remain true to the 7,000,000 boys Texas Red Rust Proof Seed Oats who gave their lives for freedom's 90 cents per bushel at the Co-Opera-Texas Red Rust Proof Seed Oats sake: true to the North Carolina tive Mercantile Co.

## Brother Shoots Brother in a Quarrel Near Mineral Springs Having been requested to give my views upon the leading questions

One Brother, Feeling Ill, Wanted to Return Home; Another of the Four Wished to Proceed to Monroe: Then the Shooting Began: Injuries Serious

ty, was shot and probably fatally in-jured on the Lancaster road near SEEN IN PEE DEE SECTION Mineral Springs by his brother, Lucius Robinson, this morning about 10 o'clock. He was shot three times, one bullet passing through his left lung. One shot glanced his ear, and

The injured man is receiving treatment at the boarding house of Mrs. Sudie Howie, on Main street, while his brother, who fired the shots, is at

able at this time, the wounded man, and washerwomen they desire. Farm in company with three brothers, Lu-ers now see a way out of the ruir in company with three brothers, Lucius Robinson. John Robinson and which faced them by a deterioration Fred Robinson, was on his way in an automobile to Monroe when Fred for the lack of pickers. The white an automobile to Monroe when Fred Robinson, complaining of being ill, caps appeared in the town of Lake requested that they turn back. An argument ensued, Noah trying to prevail upon the driver, John Robinson, to heed the wishes of the sick much as a dollar and a half a hunbrother, while Lucius demanded that dred pounds for picking cotton and the car proceed to Monroe, their original destination.

Whether an exchange of blows took place could not be learned, but told that Lucius whipped out his pistol and began firing at Noah. An-other brother, it was reported, carried a pistol; but no one could say

described as being serious. sons visited, b Sheriff Hunter of Lancaster coun- just the same.

Since the above was written, The stead of penetrating the lung, struck a rib, and passed around the side. planatory: The doctors say he will recover.

STILL BELIEVES HE WILL NET 10 BALES OFF 3 ACRES

Tecklenburg's Champion Farmer, However, Won't Get Two Hundred Bushels of Corn to Acre.

(From the Charlotte Review.) Mr. W. R. Boyd, Mecklenburg county's champion corn and cotton tion who wish to hear the particu-lars about his method of farming or

Week before last County Agent R. W. Craeber, of Iredell county, formerly, of Mecklenburg, brought down a delegation of thirty-two farmers

tion to a hundred and seventy-five

He is still persistent in his claim that he will get ten bales of cotton "Wet ing line similar to those held by Mr. Boyd in the corn and cotton raising line, has agreed to attept to pick five hundred pounds of cotton in one day. these two friends have agreed to give And aumming up his cheerful him their earnings for the day. And they are good cotton pickers, too.

Mr. Boyd says he believes the someone is going to get a good day's wages for picking cotton, he said.

The cotton and corn on Mr. Boyd's place "look good" now. Although cotton is selling at a low price he expects to make good money on his ten bales as cheaply as most farmers raise two bales.

Community Meeting Schedule. Extra meeting, Mineral Springs, Saturday night.

Faulks, Monday Indian Trail, Tuesday, Wesley Chapel, Mednesday. Olive Branch, Thursday. College Hill, Saturday. Begin at 7 p. m.

At Their Suggestion Farmers Cut Prices for Cotton Picking and

Negroes Go to Work. White caps, two hundred strong, with horses and riders clad in the Ku Klux Klan gard, rode into Lake City, South Carolina, last Thursday night and as a result the cotton fields s brother, who fired the shots, is at next day were thick with cotton pick-rge.

According to meager reports availhave all the help in the way of cooks suggested to them that this was too much. The price fell to a dollar in a twinkling. Then the cavalcade protook place could not be learned, but ceeded to the negro section and officers, who went to the scene, were threw out several hints to the effect that more work and less loafing among the negroes of that section would perhaps be a good thing. Hence the new hordes of pickers and that he fred any of the shots.

After Noah fell wounded, the quarrelling of the brothers ceased. also visited. It was then about two They lifted the stricken man into the o'clock in the morning. The mayor car and carried him to the home of a came to his door and was told that car and carried him to the home of a came to his door and was told that negro, who lived close by They left he should enforce the vagrancy laws him there, telling the negro that they more vigorously. Mayor Whitehead responded by declaring that he had attempted to enforce these laws but munication with Sheriff Griffith, and his efforts had been met with severe

Officers Fowler and Griffith brought the wounded man to Monroe, and he will probably be taken to Charlotte tonight. His wounds are officer violence to any of the many persons visited, but they meant business

WANT TRAFFIC OFFICER ON LANCASTER AVENUE

School Children Are in Great Dang in Morning and Evening, Says Mr.

lice J. W. Spoon, which is self-ex-

"Mr. J. W. Spoon, Chief Police Department, Monroe, N. C.: Dear Sir-Every morning between eight and nine o'clock several hundred school children are on Lancaster Avenue making their way to school, and every afternoon between two and three o'clock the same children are returning from school. Some of these children are on roller skates out in the street, other are playing about over the sidewalks and street. During the same hours automobile traffic is heavier on Lancaster Avenue than at any other time because many families send their children to school in cars. Drivers of these cars frequently ignore all speed limit regulations. This creates a situation dangerous in the extreme, and it is only kindness of fate that protects the children box for his baby. The man gave him from serious injury on account of

utomobile traffic. "The purpose of this letter-is to ask you to detail one of your men to patrol this street during the hours named-eight to nine in the morning and two to three in the afternoonfor the better regulation of traffic and the protection of the several hundred children on their way to and

Thanking you for your attention to this matter, I am yours very truly, G. L. Nisbet, Secretary,

BORN A SLAVE, NOW RICH. NEGRO ADVISES HIS RACE

"Too Many Silk Shirts," He Causes Unrest — He Always At-tended to Own Business,

Atlanta, October 19. - Born slave, and now reputed to be one of the wealthlest and most respected negroes in the South, David T. Howard, seventy-one, to-day celebrated thing to think about besides the cerhis golden wedding anniversary and tain killing of the Federal Reserve

negro can do this. He is going to of its kind in the city, and financial wealthy—those who are able to bear pay "big money" on this day and institutions readily make loans on it—where it was placed by the Dem-

in for wild oats, never saw a baseball game and never danced a step licans. The thousands of working —but always attended to my busi-ness," said Howard. "No social enjoy tax exemption for \$300 in percotton because he anticipates raising equality for me; no same thinking sonal property and who pay nothing egro wants it."

> ter accomodations on railroad trains man of them who voted the Republiand more schools for his children. Too many silk shirts and too come to him. much good time," he said, were the

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causes of racial unrest.

Mrs. Griffin Urges the Women to Register.

To the Editor of The Journal: confronting the women of North Carolina, I shall do so with all candor and frankness in a subsequent communication. First, I wish to say that I was not a suffragist. Not that I believed women incompetent to vote intelligently, but believing her greatest sphere is in the home, and when this sphere is wisely occupied all is well in the state and nation. But this fact does not excuse us from going to the ballot box November 2 and casting our votes. Remember your opponent will vote. The right your opponent will vote. to vote is not only a privilege but an obligation and he or she who refuses to yote has no right to whine at con-sequences. I vather pity an elector who fails to see the necessity of voting at any and all elections. It is a duty. It is a privilege that costs tor-rents of human blood. Men died for the right of suffrage. If you fail to vote you do not properly appreciate it. As civilization advances the spirit of democracy grows and today we women have been made political partners with men. It matters not whether it was our choice. It is our duty. Shall we respond nobly? appeal to the women to register. you do not you may regret it. I have

done many things that were not inviting, but duty compelled me. .
So I shall do my bit at the ballot box for the good of our country as see it. Don't fail to register. urday is your last chance. Great Issues are at stake. In peace and war we have done but bit. The greatest battles are the battles of ballots. No bloodshed. Just a clash of intellects. Prepare for the fray. Put your name on the list. Don't be a slacker. —Mrs. B. H. Griffin, Marshville, N.

MISTAKE OF BROKER'S CLERK

Ordered to Sell 100,000 Bushels, He Disposed of 1,000,000 Bushels on Paper, and Creates Stir.

(From the Atlanta Georgian.) An inexperienced clerk in a grain gambling firm made a mistake. Or-dored to sell 100,000 bushels of wheat, which, by the way, he and his employer did not have, he sold a million bushels and knocked the price down to a point that disturbed farmers and probably injured the country by checking planting winter wheat. Nine hundred thousand bushels were bought back and the price went up

Do you call a nation intelligen; that permits such juggling with life's

necessities? In France all concerned would go to prison at hard labor; they don't permit gambling in life's necessities. A Frenchman discovers a serum against gangrene in the vermiform appendix. Serious doctors believe that the serum will take place of the knife in appendicitis.

Fashions in surgery change almost as frequently as fashions in women's

hats. There is one serum made up of exercises in moderation, fresh air with ozone in it, sound, regular sleep That serum will cure almost anything, but you can not buy it. You must make it your-

Nearly Bitten by Tarantula.

(From the Greenville Piedmont.) J. Woodfin Mitchell, a local photographer, says that never again will with. Saturday Mr. Mitchell stopped at a fruit stand and asked for a cigar the box, and when he got home Mr. Mitchell tossed the box to his twoyear-old baby girl and passed on to next room. In a moment he heard a frightened cry from the child and rushed into the room to find \* halfgrown tarantula, advancing on the baby with hissing sounds. Mr. Mitchell stomped the insect to death just in time to prevent it from biting the

According to Mr. Mitchell, the tarantula was fully as large as an egg and is very dangerous because of its poisonous bite. The theory advanced by Mr. Mitchell is that the tarantula, which is a tropical insect, came to Greenville in a bunch of bananas submitted to prohibition, says he from Central America and crawled would be willing to accept light wines into the clgar box to hide.

Beware the Republican Tax. (From the Charlotte Observer.)

In his speech at Durham, Senator Simmons gave the people another going to pick with him and in the made it the occasion to give some adversary and tain killing of the Federal Reserve event he picks five hundred pounds vice to members of his race. Beginning on a legacy of one hun-dred and fifty dollars, left by his the income tax, substituting for it a former master, Howard now owns a gross sales tax, and this would take business rated as the fourth largest the burden from the shoulders of the ocrats, and put it back on the shoul-"I never wasted time, never went ders of the salary and wage earners, for wild oats, never saw a base- where it had been kept by the Repubbut poll tax, would find themselves The negro to-day, Howard said, once more taxed as under the form-wants better justice in courts, bet-er oppressive system—and every can ticket would deserve what had

"It is the spirit of charity which makes a locality good to dwell in."

The wise man will be slow to speak but quick to act.

## SOUTH CAROLINIANS WANT THE STATE LINE CHANGED

THEY WANT TO GET BENEFIT OF CHEAP TAXES IN UNION

me Monroe Hunters Lost Some Friends the Other Night—Deplores Loss of Sanitary Officer,

Mineral Springs, R. F. D. No. 1, Oct. 21.-It is to be regretted that Mrs. Laney is no longer guarding the health of the people in this section. We folks in the country had a real interest in her work. We felt that the food we ate in the restaurants was cleaner by reason of her super-vision. The streets were kept clean; and several times we heard her making simple suggestions to mercantile and grocery men that meant sanitation for us, and we believe we are right in the assertion that her dis-missal is the county's foss.

Mr. B. C. Hinson has an unusual freak in the line of cats. The mother of four kittens died the other day, and another cat, about two years old, that had never had kittens, promptly took charge of the orphaned kittens,

and is rearing them. Quite a number of South Carolina folks are talking of having the state line changed so that they can get the taxes. They say that \$1.85 poil tax looks good beside 6.75 which is paid here. While the revaluation act is not very well understood they

say they need it there.

There is a bunch of us down here in Buford who would like to know what kind of system of taxation that John J. Parker would urge. The present system is about perfect, in

Rev. Mr. Johnson preached his last regular sermon at Prospect Sunday night. The people are pleased with his work and it is hoped he will come back to this circuit.

Miss Margueite Sapp is teaching at Kershaw. She left for her work last Sunday. Mr. A. C. Rowell will move to Lan-

easter in the near future. He is superintendent of education in Lancas-ter county.

A number of sportsmen from Monroe and a gent who lives about half way to Monroe came down on the pursuit of "brer" 'possum. cut so much timber and misbehaved in such a manner that some of our citizens are hoping they will come

back. The ladies across the line are not registering like they are in Union county. Only one or two have bethe writer's knowledge.-C. E. Hin-

Hogville News.

Hogville, October 21.—A stranger as in Hogville last week selling the West. The Old Miser became very much interested in the fellow's rich yellow stories of how they rolled the good gold out from this mine but when the fellow was ready for the money for the stock the Old Miser backed out, naving decided he would rather keep his money buried closer to home.

Alexander Moseley from some strange disease, believed to have been brought on from eating too much pumpkin before pumpkins were ready for eating. der is in a very unfortunate predicament, owing to the fact that he and the Horse Doctor had some kind of a misunderstanding about the last bill Alexander owed him, and the Doctor says he will either have to

die or get well by the nature course. The Postmaster says if he did all he was told to do by the postoffice department officials he would be a very busy man indeed, and if they keep on sending him instruction as to his duties as an official he will be forced to throw his support in the election to the oppsoition.

Zero Peck bought a bushel of paw paws last week for his wife to make preserves. He says the experiment with this delicious fruit for preserves was about the most complete failure he knows anything about, but that it made some of the best marmalade he ever put down his throatpaw-paws had been seeded before it was made.

Bill Hellwanger who refuctantly and beer. Bill's friends are pleased to see him so rapidly adapting himself to conditions.

Gape Allsop says for one reason, if for no other, he hates to see winter come—it will stop the frogs from hottering and bothering the Old.

If Hogville had a "painless" dentist right now he would get a job. Hiram Peck has a sooth which is aching so vigorously that at times—most all the time—is about to take the top of his head off and is so sore and delicate that he is afraid for Dan Hocks, the Hogville blacksmith, who practices dentistry on special occasions, to use his big tongs

Both the old political parties seem to be making an effort to win in November. Both will have some following in Hogville.

Miss Petunia Belcher expects to cast her first vote in the presidential election next month. She has been holding this vote for some one a long time, and should she he allowed to cast all the votes she would be netitled to, to catch up with her voting she could be a big help to some candidate.

"Men's natures are alike; it is their habits that carry them far apart."