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## ALL ARE KNAVES WHO DISAGREE WITH

THE STATE. We again reproduce editorials from the columns of The State and Record of Clumbia, relating to the position of Hon. John L. only sneers at Mcsuggestions, but rejects them and with a contemptuous wave of the hand says they are "impracticable, impotent and lacking in common sense." In the opinion of The in McLaurin's views sound, practhe South will be on a footing to believe a tariff on cotton will with the wheat growers of the West, and their financial condiprey upon necessity, are "placing self interest above every other consideration,"and those of The State's view are "Democrats for principle and not 'for revenue only." It seems to fear that if the people of the South take to the idea of urging a tariff on their cotton "the question tended to divide the South at a time when there should be unity." The politician's old cry whenrestive under existing conditions, "hush, you'll split the party." may thrive, seems to be the reasoning of The State. Oh! says The State: "The Columbia Rethan whom the apostle of Commercial Democracy had no more ardent personal and political supporters in former campaigns fly to his support, thus putting an additional political coloring to his discussion." So far as this relates to us, we are happy in the thought that we have always recognized in John L. McLaurin South at a time when there should be unity. We opposed it, and the Coterests, and by his independence of politicians and newspapers he sacrificed his own ambition. He stands today where he stood to his discussion. The latter of commercial Democracy had no more ardent personal and political supporters in former campaigns, fly to his support, thus putting and an additional political coloring He labored for the people's instands today where he stood to his discussion. The latter paper when the Columbia State was an ardent supporter of him, and it does look to us if The State is that it cannot join McLaurin in the enterests of the endeavor to secure for the South the same benefits from the government the West is re
Times, "tries to frighten the people feature. We are afraid our contemporceiving, why did it support him away from the organization by holding ary is so steeped in theory that it cansecuring a tariff on lumber while a member of the lower House. Did The State lay aside principle at that time to gratify spleen? Tohn L. M. Inhy and Tohn Court lie away from the operation is in the composition of the purposes of the Southern Cotton Association or is trying "to frighten the people away from the operation" is

daily. We said last week "The in the speech of McLaurin," and when we read the editorial from The State in a subsequent we adhere to the same opinion, regardless of the sweat under The State's collar when it char-

its sincerity by joining in with

acterizes our opinion as "grossly Every reader of this newspel, that there exists a strong prejudice against the Republican party, and it matters not protected against the import of cotton how beneficial an act of that by a natural differential in his favor of party may be, our people have at least four cents a pound. been taught to reject it, they have been taught to regard any pound would advance the present price no thought among its mem-moist, and loses its smooth and and everything emanating from of cotton in America one single point bers, of antagonizing the use of healthy appearance. The secrethat party to be a thing to be The State would be glad to be enlightspurned, a thing, even if it does tect" the South Carolina cotton grower? appeal to our interests cannot be Only from Southern cotton brought organization, however, was the pressed." One day after giving taken advantage of without los-ing social and political caste. here for not less than 7 cents and ex-ported and which cannot again be of drunkenness, and prominent dinner, digestion of which was The prejudice is so intense that The prejudice is so intense that than 11 cents a pound, or \$20 a bale politicians have used it as a cud- more than the local market price.

time and again, and tells people that any proposition looking towe say it is an appeal to political

McLaurin's views were lacking in common sense, the greatest body of Southerners, who were not politicians endorsed McLaurin, and made him their spokes-

enter politics endorsed him. Surely out of all of this intelliwrong with McLaurin's position it would have been discovered. McLaurin with regard to the or- We however, do not think this gle to the benefit of the farmers comganization of the cotton growers, is a time for impugning each The State with an assumption of others motives, The State claims his name to even be considered in consuperior intelligence and morals, to favor the movement, which nection with any political appointment is not to the purposes of the Southern Cotton Association, but rather to embracing views promulgated by those not in its favor. The State was a warm State, those who think they see Tillman, who was a Protection- a tariff on cotton is strictly an economic ist. It supported John L. Mctical sense and justice to the Laurin who advocated a tariff on South, and who believe if his cotton, against Irby and Evans, ideas can get the support of who were opposed to a tariff, Congress, the cotton growers of but now that McLaurin continues

AIR. of his political friends. The State was certainly not illiberal with Mr. McLau- do not believe they will oppose it berin; publicity was given to his letters, to his speeches in the New Orleans and State conventions and to his address to the president. Some of his ideas were commended. This is a business organization of farmers and bankers ever the people begin to grow and merchants and manufacturers, and we believe success will be achieved only if its affairs are conducted on practical business lines; so we endorsed every Better for the people to suffer suggestion seeming to be practical and their present ills, that politicians businesslike made by Mr. McLaurin, businesslike made by Mr. McLaurin, but we rated as impracticable, impotent macy as the cotton field of the world but we rated as impracticable, impotent macy as the cotton field of the world but we rated as impracticable, impotent macy as the cotton field of the world but we rated as impracticable, impotent macy as the cotton field of the world but we rated as impracticable, impotent macy as the cotton field of the world but we rated as impracticable, impotent macy as the cotton field of the world but we rated as impracticable, impotent macy as the cotton field of the world but we rated as impracticable, impotent macy as the cotton field of the world but we rated as impracticable, impotent macy as the cotton field of the world but we rated as impracticable, impotent macy as the cotton field of the world but we rated as impracticable, impotent macy as the cotton field of the world but we rated as impracticable, impotent macy as the cotton field of the world but we rated as impracticable, impotent macy as the cotton field of the world but we rated as impracticable, impotent macy as the cotton field of the world but we rated as impracticable, impotent macy as the cotton field of the world but we rated as impracticable, impotent macy as the cotton field of the world but we rated as impracticable, impotent macy as the cotton field of the world but we rated as impracticable, impotent macy as the cotton field of the world but we rated as impracticable, impotent macy as the cotton field of the world but we rated as important macy as the cotton field of the world but we rated as important macy as the cotton field of the world but we rated as important macy as the cotton field of the world but we rated as important macy as the cotton field of the world but we rated as important macy as the cotton field of the world but we would be contained by the cotton field of the world but wer and lacking in common sense his pro-

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recognized in John L. McLaurin be unity. We opposed it, and the Coa man of ability and integrity. lumbia Record and The Manning Times than whom the apostle of commercial position. Our contemporary vigorously does look to us if The State is acteristic love of truth, says topposisuch a sticker for principle now, tion" to a movement for the formation in his first campaign for the of Mr. McLaurin. It is quite possible gestion.—Columbia Record. Senate? He advocated a tariff the Manning paper does not appreciate on cotton then, and had aided in the difference between political prejudent the difference between political prejudent. John L. M. Irby and John Gary ple away from the organization' is Evans went all over the State absurdly false, and at the same time absurdly false, because every informed charging McLaurin's tariff views person in South Carolina knows that to be republicanism, then was The State has been conspicuous in its the time for The State to show efforts to draw farmers, merchants,

people—into this organization.

Neither Mr. McLaurin nor those who Irby and Evans to defeat Mc-Laurin, and by not having done jump when he pulls the string can so, it comes with ill grace at this show wherein a duty on cotton will pretime to created confusion when natural monopoly of the American natural monopoly of the American unity of action is a necessity, market and practically a monopoly of the European markets. Excepting a judices, in charging McLaurin few bales of Egyptian cotton brought with teaching republican ideas. here at prices far above the local product, and not in competion, there is no America because it is unnatural: it is

bankers, manufacturers-in fact all the

gel to knock out opposition to themselves, and anything which does not suit their purposes is at once declared Republicanism, the south needs is free cotton bagging, free farm implements, free food stuffs and free clothing—by free we mean an opportunity to buy those once declared Republicanism, things in any markets and only have work, through gospel temper-of the spirit, after which it was

that the supply may be increased and prejudice, and calculated to continue profitable, extending the detion there were about 3000 men out it is necessary that all interests and personal ambitious be kept far in the background. -The State.

THE COTTON TARIFF. because the people are wholly in accord Former Senator McLaurin should with the party as to other questions. earnestly wish to be saved from some Hence, if it is shown that a tariff on cotton will benefit farmers financially we cause in times past and gone the Dem-

ocratic party enunciated the doctrine of free trade. It may be true that the world's sup ply of cotton is now raised in the South and that at present she has no competica and Great Britain discarded itors. Yet experiments in raising cotit from their list of remedies. ton are being made elsewhere in the world with some degree of success, and there is no certainty that we will al- than helpful. ways have a practical monopoly. The time may soon come when our supreposal to raise the price of cotton by would be like butting out our brains imposing an import duty of five cents a against a stone wall not to protect our selves against foreign cotton simply

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and the masses would fly from them taxed to the extent of contribut ance meetings and visitations of slowly renewed and tardily fin and when The State undertakes to shake an old free trade flag, a ples.

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> stronghold of the enemy to dis-cipitated it. cover, if possible, some way of Dr. Henry Munroe, of Eng-

not a unit in prescribing alcohol has the peculiar power of interdistrusted and opposed it. They degree of concentration, the death rate in comparison with themselves very temperate. Abknowledge encouraged these of the trouble, is the true remedy. fuse alcoholics as remedies in to show its effect on the blood, did they find a physician unwil- will not take up your time with and thousands women can testify subject thoroughly. to the fact of having recovered chiefly because of the negro, and not from ill health without wine, beer, or brandy, they were advised to take. So the W. C. T. U. discovered several good reasons for opposing alcohol in medicine.

1. Its liability to create or rethe leading physicians of Amerconsidering it harmful rather

3. The lessened mortality con- per gallon. sequent upon its eutire disuse, will be menaced, and in such cases it demonstrated by the London Temperance Hospital.

4. By their own experience

pital must be prepared without alcohol, and all physicians accepting position on the medical staff of the hospital or dispensary must pledge themselves not or dispensary, nor to call in counsel for sick patients any physician who will advise the use of alcohol." Not only are their physicians pledged to prescribe no alcohol, but they themselves must abstain from both alcohol and tobacco in any form.

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Perhaps you would like to know some of the most common effects of the use of spiritous liquors even small quantities. Of course, you know I make no pretentions to knowing these things myself. What I shall say and have said on this subject is quoted largely from others, mostly eminent physicians who have given the subject much thought and have made many experiments along this line.

One of the most common effects is on the digestion. Very little was known about digestion until 1833, when Dr. Beaumont

the appetite for strong drink later he killed both dogs. The the mutton, the other had not They saw as time passed that digested his at all. Similar exsome of the drunkards reclaimed periments says Mrs. Allen, have ach's sake," or some other sake with gastric juices in vials, one and complete stock of trouble in their own homes, hus- in the vials without alcohol, in band, son or other relative en- time dissolved till it bore the slaved to strong drink, through appearance of soup. In the vials prescription in disease. Is it to which alcohol was added the any wonder that women of the meat remained practically unany wonder that women of the meat remained practically unclass grocery.
spirit of the crusaders, having changed. In the latter a deposit We will continue keeping a full been aroused to this awful dang- of pepsin was found at the bot- stock of SCHOOL BOOKS and STAer, should begin to examine this tom, the alcohol having pre-

land, one of the experimenters Greatly to their joy they found in this line of research, says: that the medical profession was "Alcohol even in a diluted form in sickness—that all along since fering with the ordinary process alcohol came into common use- of digestion. As long as alcohol there have been physicians who remains in the stomach in any learned, too, that some of the process of digestion is arrested most distinguished physicians of and is not continued until enough America and England were using gastric juice is thrown out to ittle or no alcohol in their prac- over come its effcts." Dr. Newell which was clearly demonstra- dyspepsia without knowing its ting the superiority of non-alco- cause. People who were never holic medication by its small drunk in their lives and consider hospitals using alcohol. This stinence from alcohol, the cause

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The petty fling at us is un-worthy of The State, "charac-being imported into America-cotton teristic love of truth" is its usual which has already been exported and wail when its little game is dis-ulative purposes and not for manufaccovered, but fortunately The state's reputation is established, and its contemptible sneers need cotton will be worth from 3½ to 4 cents are shown its original price in America not be taken serious. It would be a bad day for South Carolina from coming in competion with farmers

journalism if the newspapers cotton; it could be sold only as specumust first wait until The State lators' cotton in a market with abnorspeaks and then accept what it mally inflated values, the kind of mar says, lest they be charged with kets we do not wish to see again in mendacity if they happen to not as paralyzing to industries as four cents agree with Columbia's morning cotton is to farming.

about seven cents-two or three cents State tries to frighten the people too low according to Southern opinion. away from the organization by There is not a bale of cotton being imholding up a republican bugaboo ported by America. What little is in the speech of McLaurin." holders from 9 to 11 cents; it could not be sent back to this country and sold, just to swap dollars, for less than 11 to ication. I am proud to tell you membrane. Through this openissue, which in a spirit of fair- 13 cents. This being the country of the that this is a subject upon which ing the interior of the stomach ness we reproduce in this issue, producer, and Europe being a consumer without production, as the price in America increases the value of cotton held in Europe advances above the at hand in the judgment of many observations upon this young American market price by the cost of of our wisest men and women, in- man who was in his home sevhandling and the freight to Europe—or about two cents per pound. Considering such cotton as a possible import from Europe we must add the expense paper knows it is as true as gos- of such import, with the necessary handling and insurance, or another two cents per bound. So it is very

> If it can be shown that a protective tariff of five cents or five dollars a

clear that the American farmer is now

thing that has been repudiated This fight for the South is to be won tales of ruined lives, blighted to one of them he gave 11-2 reducing the yield of cotton this year, by holding surplus cotton and by the farmers standing together. Therewards "a square deal" for the after, the success is to be maintained created or aroused alcoholic pre- dog without liquor had digested South is a Republican principle, by intelligent cultivation, making supply and demand balance, and, in order They say frighten people away from the organization.

Continue prontable, extending our product in through their influence left back. She also says many their store in the Levi block, where the world. To enable such a business the world. To enable such a business the beer or wine, "for the stom-with gastric injects in vials, one with gastric injects in vials, one of the South, and of all this should be in harmony; to that end it is or ache had been advised them. having alcohol added, the other FANCY number, there were none to say important that politics be smothered Some of the workers had this not having alcohol. The meat

The State in referring again to Senator McLaurin's proposition to levy an man to go to Washington. Our import duty on cotton, declares that it own State convention, made up of business men, a vast majority of them could not be induced to the mount of the mount tions it holds that their support now of his idea as to a duty on cotton puts escape. gence, if there was anything "additional political coloring to his discussion." Mr. McLaurin has positively declared that he entered the cotton growers movement with an eye sinmercially, and he proved the sincerity we do not doubt; its opposition having anything to do with the advancement of the plans of the cotton growers. Mr. McLaurin, then, is most certainly not in this movement for any personal, political reason and how our support of his economic views can be tice, and that a hospital had Martin says: "A vast number of construed as giving a political tinge to been established in London, persons suffer from alcoholic the discussion is beyond our compreadmirer of the Hon. George D. hension. The proposed imposition of question and concerns the cotton growers of the South above all others. They are not in the movement, as Democrats or Republicans, but as farmers aiming to better their financial condi-tion and if a tariff as suggested by Mr. to believe a tariff on cotton will McLaurin will help them in accomplishing their purpose they will not be slow to cast aside a political theory to maw of the speculators, The which most of them have been comtion will be lifted beyond the State wants the people to beware mitted as a party policy, without haverach of that element which of him, and abuses those who as to how it affects their economic welas to how it affects their economic welfare. The truth is, and everybody knows it, the South is Democratic

> economic, business, common sense prosupported Mr. McLaurin in his first campaign for the senate, and he made prominent then his views on the tariff. Our cotemporary evidently saw no harm to come to the people then if Mr. Mc- to administer alcohol in any Laurin's views were adopted, else it form to any patient in hospital would not have supported him. We cannot now understand why it should oppose Mr. McLaurin's cotton tariff policy, when it will greatly aid the cot-

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Of all the departments taken overloading the stomach with up by our National Womans' food, fear, anger, or whatever Christian Temperance Union, in depresses or disturbs the nervous my judgment none are more im- system, the lining of the stomach portant than this. When the W. becomes somewhat red and dry, C. T. U. was organized there was and at other times pale and alcohol in medicine. One al- tions become vitiated, greatly most immediate result of the diminished or entirely supamong the prevailing influences going on in regular order, Dr. leading up to it, they found the Beaumont gave him a glass of

published the result of his investigations upon the stomach excitement by alcoholic liquors,