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M'LAURIN SPEAKS.

Junior Senator Discusses Politics and banks of issue with proper safeguard

Other Things

Defends His Several Votes-His Con-

ception of the Duty of Southern Statesmen,

guests of honor at the banquet tendered by the Manufactures' Club to Chinese Minister Wu in Charlotte, N. so pure a patriotism. What a political C., on Thursday evening of last week, The Senator was one of the speakers the allies of professed revolutionists of the occasion, and addressed the bril- | elsewhere. liant assemblage present in part as follows:

Mr. Toastmaker and Gentlemen:

I desire to make a statement of gence. He understands that there h somewhat a personal nature before] no analogy between this country and proceeding with this speech, which I the Roman Empire, and that those intend to deliver tonight. A cortain who talk of imperialism do not take newspaper correspondent in the city into account that power which is born of Washington has persistently spread of our free institutions, a fortress .n the report that I was coming to Char- the hearts of our people stronger than lotte to make a speech which would any ever built of stone. As long as launch a now party in the south. The this is there they can never become report is absolutely false. If I had any slaves; and when it is dead it matters such intention good taste would pre- not whether under republic or empire. vent me from taking advantage of an they become an easy prey. It depends opportualty of this kind. I am con- upon the people, not the government, tent to advocate within Democratic whether they be slaves or freemen. It lines the policies which I believe to be is the people that make the governbest for the south, and when I can no ment, not the government the people longer do this I am ready to retire to With a brave, strong, intelligent peoprivate life.

In the south we are today realizing cation, there can be 'no imperialism. some of the dreams of its far-reaching | Why should we be afraid to trust ourstatesmen and business men of fifty years ago. With prophetic eye, they saw the Industrial and commercial ward Democratic instead of Imperial possibilities of our highly favored istic ideas of government. southland.

With an advance of thought that is really surprising they suggested en- icy, a foreign war, and army, a navy terprises of wonderful magnitude for a merchant marine, or any other ques its upbuilding and commercial domi- tion affecting our honor as a nation, nance. From 18"8 to 1 60, conventions or our prosperity as a people, should were held to voice the demands of a be free and untrammeted to vote as his deepseated public sentiment for in-judgment and conscience dictates. For dustrial progress. The story of these myself, I would not, under existing movements 13 chronicled in a South | conditions, be willing to fold a seat Carolina publication, which, under the in the United States senate upon auy name of Debow's Review, did for the other terms. To allow others to think eld south what the Manufacturer's Re- for me upon these great questions is a cord is doing for the south today.

The same spirit which enabled our fathers to leave the field of defeat with interests of those who select me. nothing but their courage and their characters left, still lives in the south, and inspires you today in your great undertaking.

The plans of the great southern busi ness men and statesmen of fifty years ago are no longer idle dreams. Post poned by a cruel war which destroyed our social and industrial system, and needs of twice our population, and not which for years reached .co-operation in national undertakings almost im. invite stagnation and decay.

possible, such men as 1 meet here to night are making the living realities. WHAT WARS SETTLED.

years have been Allen, Teller, an Pettigrow, all of them able men. bu one a Populist, one a high-tariff Republican, and the other, I do not know what. All of them opposed to State and most other things we need in th south. This was called the Democracy" in contradistinction from the old, and some of its leaders state. AT A CHARLOTIE, N. C., BANQUET. that its creeds were revolutionary and

were so designed to be. To sow discontent with industria conditions and distrust of the govern ing power; to array class against clasin the hope of securing fancied social and industrial equality, is to my mind the first step in revolution. The south Senator McLaurin was one of the is the American end of America. In no section is there so small a foreign element, so much conservatism, and paradox then it is for our people to be

To my mind it is folly to oppose expansion under the name of imperialism. It deceives no man of intelli-

ple, with a free press and popular eduselves? The whole tendency of the times and the spirit of the age is to-

Every member of the American congress, when it comes to a foreign polcowardly evasion of my responsibilities, and a criminal neglect of the true

We are now in the commercial arena contesting with the other nations for the trade of the world. So far we have built up our foreign trade by intense absorption in the internal development of our domestic industries. We now produce sufficient for the to find a market for our surplus is to

The most striking feature in our export development is the remarkable tain things.

Sharply Criticises McLaurin's Charlotte Speech Senator Tillman was seen at his

TILLMAN INTERVIEWED.

home and replying to a request for h. opinion on Sonator Melaurin's Charlotte speech, said: "It is contradictory, full of para-

doxes and seems intended to pave the way for the S hator's passage into the Republican camp - If may excite sar prise outside of the State, but the only thing which astonishes us here is hi continued effort to pess as a Democra-Democracy has a broad or general meaning and a special or local meaning as applied to one of the great na ional parties. My colleague says, " definition of democracy is liberty fo

man formulated into a theory of gov-- It means man's inalienab ernna ownership of himself It means from thought and free speech. This is not

the definition given in any dic loanry nor is it the definition given by Jeff con and it is only intended to hus ed Freed and to anterstand a minute such treachery to its principles and his be trayal of the people of South Carollan who have trusted him. The Kassa City platform is the only embodiment of Democratic principles that can now

be recognized and no man can be considered a Democrat who ignores the principles and policies laid down that platform and persistently votwith the Republican administration in both its foreign and domestic policies "Senator McLaurin iterates and reiterates the charge that the 'new lie mocracy' is a sectional party and the truthfully claims that the south which in the last campaign was abue tien cratic, 'is the American end of Ameri ea. Straige thay, because of this fait and our veneration and love for the principles upon which our government rests that this 'broad American states. man' and new born Democrat of a

hitherto unknown type should council our people to accept conditions as they are and make the most of them." "Senator McLaurin declared in '98 that 'McKinley should be renominated

by acclamation,' and if his speech means anything it means that the Democratic party ought to surrender all of its traditions which he claims are 'long since dead.' become an echo to the Republican party, endorse ifs foreign policy as well as its domestic policy, ship-subsidy, large standing army and everything, and subside ab solutely as a Democratic party.

"If the administration party is right. what need is there for a political fac tor. I have never believed that my colleague would dane face the people of South Carolina in any political cam paign again, knowing what I do about him, but as he indicates his purpose to still masquerade as a Democra; and while attacking me coverfly as one of the 'leaders' of the so-called new Democracy, it is his purpose to lead our people into the Republican camp, duty

compels me to speak out and tell cer-

MILL THE inst what manner of man this is. I have kept silent here of a shamed to let the ic anse 1 was world know how our people had been deceived in him. Fall River People Declare It a Fake M'LAURIN COMES AGAIN. Story. ----

Replies to the Senior Senator's Critleisni.

Senator MeLaurin came back at Sen ator Tillman in a hot futerview. de fonding his course in the Senate and explaining his vote on the rathication of the Paris treaty and also his seeuing plagfarism in the Rev. Van Dyke's sermon. He refuses to mee Senato

Tillman on the stump. The interview speaks for itself and

is as follows: "I have only this to say in reference to Senator Tillman's interview. So tar as his personal attack on me is con cerned, the public prints are not the place to reply. 1 neither court nor desire his friendship or good opinion. Not do I propose for the benefit of some one else to be drawn int? a controversy with him. I am ready to do my own fighting and want other people to do the same.

Concerning his vote on the Paris treaty Senator McLaurin said

"I did intend to vote with the mafority of the Democrats against the ratification of the treaty, for reasons ourely of party consideration. I never said anything to Senator Tillman or any one else to give him the right to truthfully say that I was "bitterly opposed" to its ratification. It is and has been intensely unpleasant for me to differ from so many of my party asso ciates. I had just been through a campaign full of bitterness and desired if possible to avoid further differences The appeal was made to me to defeat the treaty and secure the factical advantage of defeating the administration and forcing them to call an extrasession. It is a pretty low plane of action, but for the sake of peace and to avoid just what has occurred since concluded to vote for the rejection of the treaty. It was with this idea that 1 went home Saturday night. Sunday afternoon, sitting in my dining room. I heard a newsboy calling extras an sent out and got one. I saw that the hatives had opened fire on our troops and when I read the account made up my mind at once that the treaty should be ratified so as to fix the status of the United States in a foreign war already on. It made the people on our troops rebels, and not us intruders. The 30 days jacking

before an extra session could be call ed might be productive of unfold harm. I have never seen the day since when I was not glad that I did have the strength to vote as I thought right. I did so freely and with no pledge or promise to any man. "Immediately it was published to the world that I had been promised Judge Simonton's place. A more infamously false and cruel slander was never perpetrated. "There hasn't been a time in five

ears when I haven't wished that I could decently and honorably get out ing. In the par of public life. When President Mcmingo Mendez Ca Kinley offered me the place intended commission: Gen for a Democrat on the Philippine court, General R commission I declined and told aim Mr. Diergo Tama that I never wanted anything for my-Gonzales 1 dorent self at his hands, but if through me members of the he could help South Carolina I wantwere accompanie ed him to do it. This is all I ever za, interpreter, C desire or expect, and if I did not feel that I was helping and could help my editor of La Dis Sterling, represer state nothing on earth could induce me to submit one hour longer to such States press of C dent of El Mundo vituperation and abuse. "It is no new role," continued the at the Shorham. senator, "for Senator Tillman. He began his career by slandering and Wrecked b abusing better men. I have naught St. Mary's, W. but contempt for an intellectual bulrific natural gas ly and shameless pretender masquerthe Commercial ading as a statesman. a moral pigmy morning. The en posing as the champion of honesty." frame structure. Concerning the charge of plagiar when the start ism McLaurin said: from their home "So far as plagiarizing Dr. Van building was en Dyke's sermon is concerned, it was the ruins are largely due to accident. I was much bodies. Four a struck with its beauty of thought and Sam Cunninghan diction. I had a borrowed copy and John George, of dictated from it three or four senten-Robinson, of Cor ces to my stenographer, and in the fifteen years old. original, which any one can see, are of the hotel. Oth the words paraphrasing the recent report that Thos. utterances of a distinguished divine, ner were amorg etc. They were left out of the copy. they having turne After making the speech I went south on the next train and never eral others are ba saw the speech again until it was in print. My secretary did not notice it and had distributed several thousand Wanhington, before my attention was called to it. War Department in conclusion Senator McLaurin translation of an made this caustin comment: "I sincerely regret the mortification ter part of Janual to the sensitive, delicate and refined dersee announcin nature of my colleague. Honors are the war material even, however, for I can assure him Shan Hai Kwan. that I have experienced similar pange do not appear in at some of the 'pitchfork tunes' which he playes to the disgust of the senate to the fact that and the delectation of the gallery did not participa loafers.' the forts.

ABOR WORLD. TRUST. THEY ARE GREATLY STIRRED UP.

Reports of Pooling of New England and Southern Interests Said to be Without Foundation in Fact.

Fall River, Mass., Special-No lit the site was made here by published

entements that a further attempt to consolidate the print cloth mills, of New England and the Southern State was on foot and that J. P. Morgan & Company, of New York, were helded the movement. An inquiry made quite generally among the men who are in

on althe land of the range of the who represent the nig manufacturing properties, hought out an almost manimous statement that the reports have no foundation in fact. The colton mills here are ready for comoli-

dation, but got more so now than at any time during the past two years in which time the subject has received much attention. It was directly stated in one publication that an option had been given for the American Printing Company and the Fall River from Wo ks M.Hs, in pursuance of the

plan, but representatives of these interests deny any knowledge of such a tran-action and, ridicule its probability under the present prosposous coust. tion of the cloth market.

Inquiry among the largest stock holders and the prominent bathers who were interested in the movinue consolidation movement, second that so one here having author y cofor the controlling interests, has been interviewed on the mater. The men who were prominent in viving to effect a consolidation two years and and these who were trying to prevent it, agree that the rumor at this time started in the South, because of plan to bring the mills under a gene ral control. The mills spoken promi nently of as being in the combine a cluded the Goddards, of Rhode is land, and M. C. Borden.

On the Way to Washington.

Jacksonville, Fia., Special - The Cuban assembly conversion, on route to Washington to confer with Presid m McKinley on the relations of the United States and Cuba, arrived here at 7 o'clock Monday' night over the Florida East Coast Rallway, from Miami. They proceeded to Washington at 10:20 Tuesday in a special car on the Seaboard Air Line's metropolitan

limited train, which will arrive in Washington" at 8:45

This doublish opension to not. Switzerand, have decided to no off a nglorial No able bodied man need he lulle in New Zealand: The Coverament save every , pplicant work, and pays him at the care of each childings a day. Colton mills in Lawrence and Fall River, Mass., have choud nown their works for a brief period the worg 2 300 workman out of crashes

All painters and parenthange Fort Wayne, Ind., went on strike, d miniding enventy seven and one half cents per hour and a nine hour day. The Tenneysee Legislature in passed a full against the employ a of children autor fenticen years of rge in mults, factories, workshops, etc Jupun has a cooks' guild and the exacture housewife whe deschart cook without reasons that satisfy that endd with finally by effectantly boy chilled.

The manufacturers of New England have taken for to ungerfu in arso-ciation to regist the descends of the machings of for a nine hour day and incount and A compromise has been effected

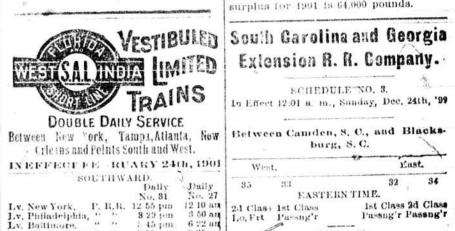
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Posimaster (5-neral Sign(6, a) Wash fugion, has decaled to issue an order pormitting latter carriers throughout the country to wear a loose fating have instruct of a cost when the heat a the sutatu r warrants it.

advocated in Paris for nervous patients is not new, nor was it so when Tesla announced his electric occula eighteenth century as a remedy for a trembling upper lip.



ommon disht on country roads fo greened as if there was no but to the amount of theware the neder could store into the many openuses and "cupboards" in the great cutlike vehicle. But the bicycle may also the place of the old tinshop waga. Its means of it, thanks to modern invention, the peddler can now travel much more quickly and at the same ture may e his where on exhibition. The ary confide, however, in point of Flendiness, is perhaps better adapted to city use than to the country. Extendng hey-oud the hundlebars of the bievels in trant and behind the saddle. a the back, is a rod to each end of which in fastened a skeleton cone of wires. All up and down the wires are unnerous books, to which the various moking atenalls are hung. The whole hing to but another contrivance to tain trade, for, of course, many perand will buy that which is brought to

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A Tinshop on a Elevele.

A tinshop in a wagon has been a

them, who he state to seek it for them-ALC: YATEL Three Men Drowned.

Marking (), special - Three persons nee drowned in the river here Monday afternoon. A beat containing mano men then empire, 16,000,000 are inforers, was carried mater a wharf by the swift. Of the 9,000,000 are memod against was carried and the Fooratt a diasa. current and les Everalt a diass. worker, was drowned. The others The dission city of Moreow will were research Later two loys framed soun have an association of working Hanley, aged 7 and 11 were drowned at men and women who will pay from the same place.

Newsy Notes.

A disputch to the Standard from Shanghai mays trouble is reported a thekalog in connets the province of tion with the supension of literary examinations. Threats have been made to burn the official yamen and to expel the mandaria. The movement The "shaking" treatment now being will probably spread. The students deny that they are responsible for the fromble.

The report of Egyptian finances for the year (90), adopted by Viscount tried the vibratory remedy in the Cromer, British agent and consul genwas 11.663.000 pounds and the expend'tures 11,104 000 nounds. The estimated surplus for 1901 is 64,000 pounds.

> SCHEDULE NO. 3. In Effect 12:01 a. m., Sunday, Dec. 24th, '99 Between Camden, S. C., and Blacksburg, S.C. East. 34 32 EASTERN TIME. 1st Class 2d Class 2d Class 1st Class Passng'r Passng'l

Talk about the "New South," the name is misnomer. It is the same old spirit revived which sixty years ago made the south the dominant power in this nation-a position of which nothing but war could have rob. bed her. What we need now to again attain that proud eminence is the same broad conception and the same comprehensive grasp of the true situation. The last .wenty years have wrought an industrial revolution in the south, which must find expression in our so cial and political life.

The time is past for the discussion as to whether this government is to be one consolidated in its structure or a loose aggregation of (so-called) sovereign States. The civil war settled that.

It is useless to discuss the question of whether this is to be a purely theo retical Democratic government or an expanding and giant Republic. The Spanish war settled that, Why not then accept conditions as they are and make the most of them?

The agitation of such issues only serves to sidetrack broad American doctrines and should not be made party questions because they grow out of actual political and economic -conditions, which it is beyond the power of either party to change. I care not of what political faith the occupant of the white house might have been; for, if a true American, mindful of the honor and dignity of the nation. the results of the Spanish war could not be widely different from what they are today.

Why should our people be the only ones to close their eyes to what is going on? Why should we move along In the same old ruts and insist that political policies and old transfer long since dead, are vital living issues, and depend upon them for the salvation of the south.

LESSON OF M'KINLEY'S TRIUMPH The traumphant re-election of Mr. McKinley in the last campaign is full of significance. It is a stubborn fact confronting the Democratic party to day, suggestive of reproachful remen brances and fearful menaces. What reflection that this new Democracy did not carry a State where the issue were discussed and judgment passes by the people upon them on their merits. Of course with us it has been impossible to decide elections upon is mum. It has been simply a question white supremacy. In the north and the west, dissolved into factions, tainted by the errors of Republicanism and the follies of populism, the party could not withstand the tide of popular op position excited by unreasonable criti-cism of the conduct of a foreign war, and by the victous and incendiary ap-pears made during the last month of ble criti mains to class hatred, and pre

were and effort to se s at any cost, the al

and constantly increasing demand for our fron and steel. Within six years we have advanced to the position where American iron and steel enters into the construction of every bridge and railroad in the world or fixes the

price therefor. I saw in the papers a few days ago Philadelphia were supplying the Russian government with 150 locomotives for the Trans-Siberian railroad. The facts surrounding this sale are of peculiar interest. The Russian government owns its railroads and maintains large shops. It puts a duty of 1 cents per pound on imports, but when it came to supplying the equipment for this giant road of 8,000 miles, it was found that they bad to come to the United States. And yet, seven years ago the first iron shipment

abroad was from Birmingham, Ala. The south must play an important part in our country's future. For a third of a century she has been hampered by a struggle for mere existence, forced to devote all of her energy and statesmanship to the maintenance of white supremacy. Thank God, this

is permanent and assured beyond peradventure of doubt. At last she has emerged from her forlorn and prostrate condition; freed from her eathrallment, she can put herself in touch with the best thought of the age, and again exercise an influence in national life. I believe the time will come when the south will be the hope and salvation of this nation. Her marvelous growth in manufacturing enterprises, her development of natural resources, and her rapid advance in progressive thought and action. is making her again the leading section

in this country. The centre of manudone. facturing in the United States has been transferred from Fall River, Mass., to Columbia, S. C. But if we would make the most of our opportunities we must renounce sectional prejudices and support broad national policies, looking to the creation of foreign markets, the expansion of trade and months before Senator McLaurin dethe upbuilding of a common country. We must demand and have for the south a full share of the benefits as well as the burdens of national life. The south is vitally interested in the Asiatic markets. Her manufacturers are studying the needs of the people in an intelligent effort to turn out products suited to those markets. The losing of the china markets owing to recent troubles has caused a glut of goods, which is affected by a decline of three cents a pound in raw cotton. We are no longer a purely agricul-tural section, but mining, manufacturtural section, but mining, manufactur-ing and kindred interests have sprung into prominence and demand govern-mental policies to protect and develop them. A statemanship so partian in its character as to adhere to old politi-cal dootrines, either estiled by the arbitrament of the sword or \$rmly fixed

"Mr. McLaurin made in the Senate January 1899, a speech which was as tiltra and as pronounced in its denunciation of the acquisition of the Phil ippines and portrayed the tany dangers which threatened our country in

onsequence as any ever delivered in that body. Up to Saturday night bathat the Baldwin locomotive works in | fore we voted on the treaty with Spain on Monday, February 7, 1819, he repeatedly told me and other Senators he was bitterly opposed to the ratilication and would not vote for it. Bctween adjournment Saturday evening and the vote on Monday the mantle of 'broad American statesmanship' dcscended upon him and a few minutes before the Senate went into executive session to consider the treaty and take a vote as agreed, he gave a halting and

lame explanation of his intended change of front. His vote secured the ratification because on the first rollca'l Mr. Jones of Nevada who had also told us he would vote against the treaty, 'passed' when his name was called and I feel certain if Senator McLaurit had stood by his party and by himself. Mr. Jones would not at the end have voted for the ratification.

"Conscious as he was that his vote was the governing factor in the train of momentous consequences so farreaching and terrible and involving the war of subjugation in the Philippines, the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars, the loss of thousands of lives and other dire results which no man can foresee, it is natural for Senator McLaurin to make a desperate effort to vindicate the President's policy in his own action. The declaration of independence of course and an aban-

donment of dead tradition' is the policy of a man who behaves as he has "Such a man has po conscience of principles. The eloquent speech which he delivered in the Senate was largely stolen from a sermon delivered by the Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke on Thankagiving day, November 1898, in the Brick Church of New York city, two

livered it in the Senate. "It have not only had to blush be cause McLaurin had deserted his parcy in a great crisis under suspicious circumstances and contrary to his avowed purpose but have had the mortification of having other Senators, north-

ern gentlemen, speak of the degrada tion to which South Carolina had come in being represented by a man who would boldly steal the brain work of another by whole sentences and paragraphs and have the effrontery to de-

liver it in the Schate. "The people of South Carolina canot be further deceived or misled by this man and I speak now in order this man and I speak now in order that they may fully inform themselves on all of these matters and stand ready to furnish the proof of every-thing I say and if necessary will meet Mr. McLaurin face to face in adv forum he may choose. If his proposed tip is De then I am not and have never ed as the people

Presidential Appointments.

President made the following appointments: Interior, Edward B. Moore, of Michigan, to be assistant manager of patents; navy, Chas. O. Neil, to be chief of the bureau of ordance, with the rank of rear admiral; State, John Barrett, of Oregon, to be a delegate on the part of the United States to the International Conference of American States, to be held at the City of Meal-CO

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