TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1881.

THE MOVEMENT TO SPARTAN-JUNIONAL BURGO

Elsewhere is published a significant dispatch from Spartanburg to the Au- ficers. gusta Chronicle and Constitutionalist, giving the objects of the late railroad meeting in Spartanburg, and an ac- State of Tennessee had repudiated count of the action taken. That there eleven millions of her debt, and assertis more significance in this meeting ed that there was no truth in the statethan at first appeared, is shown in the in a telegram from Augusta to the sus bureau, had been the author of the Charleston News and Courier, on the article, thus giving it semi-official char-Charleston News and Courter, on the acter. Porter had indeed been the 15th, the day before the Spartanburg author, but had in a communication to meeting:

to the Augusta and Knoxville for a ments in the article. combination with that road with a A motion to go into executive session view to securing a Northern connection with Augusta and the South Atlantic seaboard at Port Royal, which

By unanimous consent Johnston was has been left out in the cold by the permitted to offer a resolution which Wadley combination. The Port Royal | was addopted, calling on the Attorneyit is understood is anxious to enter into this arrangement. President Vertothe report of C. C. Lancaster, special dery, of the Augusta and Knoxville, agent of the Treasury Department, to has received an invitation to attend a the judge of the western judicial disrailroad meeting at Statesville, N. C., trict of Virginia. on April 20, to consider the extension of the Virginia Midland from Danville to Spartanburg. This road belongs to the Baltimore and Ohio. It is proposed to Day build the Spartanburg, Laurens and Greenwood Railroad at once so as to connect with the Augusta and Knox-ville at Greenwood. The Augusta and Knoxville is thus an important factor in the matter, and it is whispered that it may be bought by the Baltimore and

If there is anything in the report that the Baltimore and Ohio people have gone so far as to make any proposition to the Augusta and Knoxville road, to have it settled before the country looking to a connection at Augusta, then the matter begins to assume a somewhat serious phase: then it appears that they are seriously contemplating a line which does not include Charlotte even as one of its way stations. There can be no doubt that the Baltimore people and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad are considering the expediency of a Southern connection, and that they might be induced to adopt this line by the activity of those interested is certainly a possibility. night, is the latest development in this direction:

more on Saturday and definitely decided to extend that road tanburg, S. C. The extension will be effected under the name of the North of that State about a year ago. Col. J.S. Barbour, who is president of the new road, has called a meeting of the directors to be held at Winston, N. C., on the 26th inst., when the date and manner of commencing the werk of construction will be decided upon. At the meeting at Baltimore it was decided to undertake the work of building the road as far South as Walnut Cove, a distance of 50 miles from Danville, and a resolution was passed pledging the Virginia Midland road to supply the necessary capital for the purpose the stock.

Senator from Illinois, has written a let-United States Senate has been engaged | would prove fallacious. for a week past "in an unseemly strug- their action had violated any rule of gle for small places." He says "great | the constitution or of the government, corporations and consolidated monopo- and repelled the charge that they were lies are fast seizing the avenues of pow- obstructing legislation by unconstituer that lead to the control of government," and that "leading newspapers, and laws, and they proposed to continue recognized as Republican and Demo- to act thus as long as they thought pubcratic organs, are owned and directed lic interest required it. by grasping monopolists to subserve their selfish schemes and restrain opposition to them in either party." Mr. debate. He did not want this deadlock Davis says there are "cheering signs to clese until December. Unless this debate was closed by that time, so far that the end of this domination draws as he was concerned, every nomination near in the popular demand for good might rest where it was until the will and Hopewell when they saw that ungovernment, without respect to party. of the majority of this body had been fortunate antagonism already referred Ring rule must be overthrown, or it will enacted. stop the wheels of progress and destrey the foundations of social order."

Senator Brown touched on a tender peint when he said in the Senate the publican paper has condemned your other day: "If all the negroes were, as was claimed, Republicans, they constituted one-fourth of the Republican party. What had that party done for them? The last administration had given Frederick Douglas the position of marshal of the District of Columbia, but he had not been invited to do all the honors of the White House which had usually been performed by the marshal. There were seven cabinet ministers, and yet not one of them represented the race which composed onefourth of the Republican party. Republicans need not be astouished if, when the Democrats met in grand council again, they should do right to the negro, as the Republicans had failed to do so."

forced to say: "Never before has a rea Vice-President so far departed from the proper reserve and decorum of his peculiar station as the present incumbent of that place has done in actively esponsing the personal quarrel of a Senator from Virginia (Mehone) had been in the committee room on land claims, whose legal that measures had passed between the sly; it is ter against the President, whose legal successor he may become. Some friend of Mr. Arthur should suggest to him that he is not inviting public applause by playing Sancho Panza to Mr. Conkling's Don Quixote,"

Durham county is now a fact, the people having decided almost unanimously to ratify the action of the Leg-islature in allowing it to be cut from Wake

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THIS IS WHAT THE PEOPLE ARE WRITING TO SENATORS,

The Course of the Debute Yesterday Tennessee's Debt-Brewn, Dawes and Harris.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—The Vice-President laid before the Senate the unfinished business, being the resolu-tion for the election of Senate of-

Harris referred to an article recently quoted by Mahone from the International Review, to the effect that the ment. Tennessee had at no time rethan at first appeared, is shown in the pudiated a single penny of her debt. It first place by the following paragraph had been stated that Porter, of the cenhim (Harris) denied that it was an of-It is known that the Baltimore and ficial statement of the debt of Tennes-Ohio Railroad have made a proposition | see. He corrected various misstate-

Some time was then consumed in the roll calls on various dilatory mo-

Dawes said that he was conscious that public business had been much obstructed by the pendency of the resolution which he had offered, but attributed that obstruction to the action of the minority in resorting to every motion known to parliamentary law to defeat that resolution. This was the a minority of the Senate which was to control public business. He did not care a copper whether or no one officer or another was in office, but he desired last appeal to the judgment and patriotism of the other side not to overthrow the fundamental principles of that govcouple of officers.

Saulsbury expressed the regret that this should be a last appeal. He always enjoyed them. It would be a slanderer or defamer of his brethren, amusing, he said, to listen to the so-but mentioned incidentally to only two The following dispatch, received last the Republicans had resorted to dilato-WASHINGTON, April 18.—The Vir- to lecture the Democrats? He quoted ginia Midland directors met in Balti- from a newspaper a report of a Repub- Mr. Plunket's circulating reports, while lican caucus, at the last session, where | preaching in the mountains, damaging methods were considered as to how the to the character of the same fellow will of the majority could be defeated, student, Presbytery did not think it from Danville via Mooresville with and where the timidity of the Demo- wise or charitable to drag into publicity connections to Charlotte and to Spar- crats was alluded to. If there had ever the imprudent speeches of an impulsive been any timidity, that timidity was now gone. The Democrats had learned that it was their duty to the country Carolina Midland Railroad, which cor- as well as to their party to resist with poration was organized under the laws a determined purpose the methods so wrong and iniquitous as they believed

this to be. Beck argued against the right of a majority to elect officers at an extra ses-Morrill, declared that in December next they would be willing to consider the resolution. But in his judgment, Riddleberger would not in December be made sergeant-at-arms. The Vir ginia election would then be over, and f the Republicans did not tender, somebody else would tender, for sergeant-atarms, some one who was a conservative Republican, who had fought through the war in the Federal army, who would be here with his wounds upon him, and the Republicans could choose not secured through subscriptions to between the Confederate repudiating Riddleberger, and that man who would be tendered to them. He thought with Hen. David Davis, United States the Republican Senator that it might as well be understood that in December next the Republicans would not ter to a friend in Kansas, in which he put Riddleberger in, and any promises he had denied making these charges expresses disgust over the fact that the which he might make in Virginia against a fellow-student, because he

Brown denied that the Democrats by tional use of power. They were acting in strict conformity to the constitution

Blair contended that the minority

Brown, in replying to Blair, stated that the people believed that there had been a fraudulent bargain, which statement was denied by Burnside. Brown: Do you believe that any Re-

Burnside: A good many; but they are changing very fast. I received a

pile of letters this morning telling me to stick, stick! Brown: I get letters saying, "stand all the time; never yield!" (Laughter.)

and South. Logan inquired whether, if it were wrong now to elect Riddleberger, it made and which had been testified to,

were before the Senate?
Brown replied that the wrong was brown replied that the wrong was now of a character that it could be very properly tested. In December there might be something of such importance before the Senate that the Democrats would feel compelled to allow the Republicans to pass the resolution and take the responsibility. There might be usages at the regular session which would make it proper for them to withdraw their opposition. These reasons did not now exist; besides, they

and that messages had passed between them. He inquired whether or not that was a fact.

motion of Dawes, adjourned.

Colored Ministers Preaching to White Congregations. DANVILLE April 18.—The Virginia conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church South has concluded

Episcopal Church South has concluded its labors. Yesterday Rishop Daniel'. Payne, D. D., colored, preached by invitation at the Main Street Methodist Episcopal Church, white, which is the largest and wealthiest church of that denomination in Virginia. Bishop Payne was formerly President of Wilberforce University in Ohio. He was assisted yesterday in the services by Trot. Johns from the West Indies, and Elder Slogo, both colored. The church was filled with white and colored people.

REV. MR. PLUNKETT'S CAME.

The Investigation Before Mecklenburg Presbytery—His Admission In-to Membership—General Handshakings, Etc. Reported for The Observer.

night, the 16th. The case of Mr. Plunkett absorbed the attention of the Presbytery for a day or two, exciting as much interest in our own city and in neighboring communities as among the members of the Presbytery. The case had unfortunately assumed the form of an irrecon cilable conflict between the solemn testimonies of Mr. Plunkett and of certain unimpeachable witnesses, among whom was Mr. J. L. Williams, an esteemed young licentiate of this Presbytery, who had hitherto been one of Mr. Plunkett's best friends, and through whose kind services Mr. Plunkett had been invited to supply Steele Creek church. Owing to this altogether unnecessary antagonism the friends of Mr. Williams could not consider Mr. Plunkett's reception in any other light than such a reflection upon Mr. W.'s character as a gentleman and a Christian as would demand judicial investigation, and their assurance of his integrity, and that he was not even responsible for this attack upon Mr. Plunkett, made them vehemently opposed not only to Mr. P.'s reception into the same Presbytery with them-selves, but, unconsciously, to any vin-

dication of his (Mr. P.'s) conduct.

The Presbytery refused to acknowledge that there was any such antagonism in the case. It was made evident, in its judgment, that Mr. Williams had not been, as some of Mr. Plunkett's friends suspected, treacherous to the old and well-proved friendship which had existed between them; that Mr.W. had nothing to do with originating the charges against Mr. P., as they had come to the surface in the seminary in Mr. W.'s absence; that Mr. W. and his struggle: whether it was the Senate or the beginning deprecated the giving of A Let of Fine Turkeys any publicity to these charges against Mr. P. until the good of the Church should demand it, and that in the mean-while Mr. W. had done what he could to have the matter satisfactorily setwhether this was a government of a tled without publicity. On the other majority or not. He wished to make a hand, it was also made to appear, in the judgment of the Presbytery, that, as a S. M. HOWELL'S. matter of fact, there had taken place in the seminary such things as gave ernment in fighting over a matter of no a ground for a good part of the state-more importance than the selection of ment attributed to Mr. Plunkett; that this statement had never been circulated or disseminated by Mr. P. so as lemnity with which the Senator from of his fellow-students in the reasons he Massachusetts presented his views, as was giving why the same favor should if everybody did not know that at the be extended to him which had been beginning of the present session that extended to the student whose characry motions in order to prevent a clear | ment; that other students in the semimajority from organizing the Senate. nary seemed to have heard of this same Was it not singular that the Senator, | matter involved in Mr. P.'s statement in view of these facts, should attempt from sources which could not be traced

young man against one regarded in the light of a rival from whom he imagined he had received certain affronts; and while not condoning these faults, Presbytery thought it would be extremely unjust to condemn a brother, after subjecting him to an ordeal unprecedented in its severity and publicity, in the face of as high testimonials as to his chrission, and in answer to a question by tian character and gentlemanly conduct as any minister ever received, from the church of which he was originally a mem ber, from his own Presbytery, from the faculty of Columbia Seminary under whose care he had been for three years. and from the Steele Creek congregation in whose affections he had already be come firmly fixed by his eminently christian character no less than by his efficient pastoral labors. Presbytery also thought it so probable that Mr. Plunket had forgotten his making these statements, since it was evident that he had not disseminated them, nor manifested any purpose of injur-ing a brother by defamation, that his high character as a gentleman and christian testified to in every other respect should confirm his own testimony that

> could not recollect having done so. It is maintained that Presbytery took this view of the case, because it was the line of argument pursued by those who advocated Mr. Plunket's reception into Presbytery, and who brought Presbytery to this view of the case.

> The majority in favor of Mr. Plunkett being received into this Presbytery was so overwhelming that no division was called for, and when the vote was taken on putting the call of Steel Creek church into his hands there was only one dissenting vote.

There were several pleasant features about this case interesting to an observer. One was the glad relief feit by the two congregations of Steele Creek fortunate antagonism already referred to removed out of the way of a calm and judicious consideration of the case. The presentation of this view of the case did away with the nervous anxiety which the good people of both congre gations felt in regard to their mutual relations in the future as Christian neighbors, and spread abroad over the audience the feeling of good humor which was erroneously attributed to the jesting of one of the speakers. Another was Mr. Gammon's testimony to the uprightness of Mr. Plunket's dealings with him during the past summer, get them from the North, East, West his giving an illustration to show how natural it was to suppose that Mr. P. had forgotten the statement he had would not be equally wrong in December. What would change the state of affairs by next December, if some men were before the Senate?

Indee and which had been testined to, and his voting for Mr. Plunket's reception into Presbytery. Lastly, Mr. Williams, with a generousness which did him or would have done any one credit. stated that he hoped Mr. Plunket would be received into the Presbytery, as

The Chicago Times, Republican, is to withdraw their opposition. These preach for him Sunday morning, which breed to say: "Never before has a reasons did not new exist; besides, they Mr. Plunket did to a large and appre-

How They Get a Drink in Maine. "Whiskey in Maine," says Neal Dow, "is carried in small bottles in the pockets of the liquor sellers and dealt out upon the sly; it is put into teapots, placed upon the kitchen shelf; it is built into the walls of houses in tin Logan and Dawes disclaimed fany which to draw it off; it is concealed in small bottles under the floor, put there some further discussion, the Senate, on cans, with a small rubber pipe by which to draw it off; it is concealed in ed by removing the bed; it is concealed in small flat bottles in the ash pit under the ovens of cooking stoves; it is hidden in wells attached to strings fastened some inches below the surface of the water. It is buried in manure heaps; it is concealed under the floor of the pig-sty; it is hidden away upon the flat roof of the house, access to it being had only by a ladder through a scuttle; tt is hidden in attics, under the floor and in cellars buried in the earth."

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Weather Report.

Washington, April 18.—10 a.m.— Sepecial weather bulletin: The indications are that the depression now central in the Mississippi Valley will move eastward, causing rain in the Ohio Valley and Tennessee, lower lake region, Middle and South Atlantic States, followed in the Ohio Valley and Tennessee, lower lake region, Middle and South Atlantic States, followed in the Ohio Valley and Tennessee, lower lake regions and the Ohio Valley and nessee, lower lake region and Middle Atlantic States by clearing weather to-

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