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BAPTISTS AT ATLANTA.

BREEZY DISCUSSION OVER THE RACE QUESTION

South Carolina Divine Says the Negro is Going to the Dogs and the Devil-What Georgia is Doing for the Colored Man

ATLANTA, Ga., May 10 .- The southern Baptist convention has elected delegates planting will be necessary. to the centennial to take place in Phila-Iclphia on the 24th, 25th and 26th insts.

The special committee on financial nethods, appointed a year ago, made only 78. They are as follows for the its report through Dr. Kilpatrick. The several states: committee recommended that upon the adjournment of the convention the home an apportionment among the states, giving the money needed for next year; that the state board berequested to ratify or modify these apportionments the state apportionments of the intended area as the rear.

Alabama, 50, Alassassippi, 70, Locastia, broad landing in the open vestibule. 72; Texas, 83; Arkansas, 64; Tennessee, 45; average, 78.3. These figures represent proportion of proposed area already running the full depth of the building planted, and show that planting is materially later than usual. Some indication is given of the intended area as and foreign mission boards each make and on a basis of these recommendations the two boards shall conduct their operations next year; that the state board to be state be state board to be state sub-divide the apportionment among associations and turther sub-divide it among churches; that the board seek more earnestly to enlist the postors of churches in the work; that they seek to know the pastors and get them to hold meetings for the purpose of educating the people in the work of missions. The

report was adopted.
Sunday school work was discussed at length in all its bearings.
The meeting of the alumni of Louiswile was held with H. A. Tupper, jr., D. D. in the chair. They passed a resolution to raise \$100,000. for endowment. Dr. Tupper was elected trustee of the

seminary for Maryland. At the afternoon session of the con vention there was a breezy discussion of he race question.

Rev. Dr. Brown, of South Carolina, o the committee to whom the home mis sion board's report had been referred, brought in a report saying that if the Baptists are held accountable for the treatment of the negroes the home mission board's report would be damning evidence against them at the last great assize. Dr. Brown reviewed with bit-ter sareasm the board's reference to the fact that slavery had christianized the We are now offering to our negroes and the southern state governents were doing much to educate them.

against the negroes than any people on carth. Dr. Brown's statement that they were going to the dogs and the

prejudice than any man he knew. Dr. Hawthorne said the state of Georgia was doing more for the educa-tion of negroes than for the education of the white people. In defence of the home mission board he said it had sixty missionaries now among the negroes of the The convention will meet at Nashville next year.

THE SILVER MEN

They Will Pick Their Flints and Try Again.

Washington, May 7 .- Another conest over the silver question is threatened in the house. Mr. Bland and his followers propose to try to force the committee on rules to bring in a cloture rule Choicestyles in Dress Goods to insure the prompt consideration of a ree comage bill. Their movements have been kept very quiet since the defeat of their bill, but they have not been idle. If the anti-silver men imagine that Mr. Rumbough, R. P. and W. L. Walker, Bland and his supporters have been hold- Capt. H. C. Fagg, W. L. Shope and a ing frequest conferences with free silver mators at various intervals during the past few weeks for nothing they are very

After the fight in March, Speaker Crisp work. decided that he would not allow a Contractor cloture rule to be introduced to bring the steadily now. silver bill to a vote unless a majority of the democratic members of the house signed a petition to that effect. Mr. Bland and his lieutenant, Mr. Pierce of Tennessee, made an effort to secure the requisite number of names. Several days vere spent in passing the petition around, but only thirty-one signatures were obtained, and therefor the struggles was apparently abandoned. During the past lew days Mr. Pierce has started a new petition in circulation in which he asks the committee on rules to bring in a rule fixing a date for a vote on the Bland silver bill, and providing against filibustering, To this petition he has ninety-seven signatures, and only requires 113.

STILL RAINING.

Rumor That a Big Levee Has Given Away.

Sr. Louis, Mo., May 10.-The river onight is at the danger line, twenty-five feet, and rising. No serious damage has as yet occurred, but there is much lenses. I warrant all spectacles I furnish to anxiety along with the waiting for what may next come.

NEW ORLEANS, May 10.—There is a rumor affoat to the effect that the great Morganza levee, the largest in the United States, has given away. DES MOINES, IA., May 10,-It has been raining at Central, Ia. since Sunday afteron and seems increasing instead of

BURLINGTON, Io., May 10.-The sitution here in regard to the flood is some-

AT THE FIRST BAPTIST

First Service in the New Church. Rev. A. C. Dixon, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who preaches at the First Baptist church this evening, is expected to arrive in the city this afternoon from Atlanta, where he has been attending the Southern Bap-

L. Blomberg, Prop. No. 30 PATTON AVENUE. kept that is usually found in a first class dies' aid society.

LESS COTTON PLANTED.

Just How Much Less Than Last Washington, May 10.-The May reurns to the department of agriculture report delay in the work of cottor plant. A Picture of the Imposing Struct ing, from the low temperature, from and the plants start slowly. Some re-

It is estimated that 86 per cent, of the crop is usually planted by the first of May. This year the estimates make it

Virginia, 34; North Carolina, 70; South

CONCELLACION AVENUE JISHOOL :-

averages are only given to show what is attached a large cleak room having the correspondents believed to be the intention as to reduction of area. The detrade a high grade of New Roe Herring, a choice quality which is difficult to obtain as the supply is limited.

The first sign of discording the negroes came lare barbarians and were largely civilized and christianized by the time of chancing and were largely civilized and christianized by the time of chancing and were largely civilized and christianized by the time of chancing and were largely civilized and christianized by the time of chancing and were largely civilized and christianized by the time of chancing and were largely civilized and christianized by the time of chancing and were largely civilized and christianized by the time of chancing and were largely civilized and christianized by the time of chancing and were largely civilized and christianized by the time of chancing and were largely civilized and christianized by the time of chancing and were largely civilized and christianized by the time of chancing and were largely civilized and christianized by the time of chancing and were largely civilized and christianized by the time of chancing and were largely civilized and christianized by the time of chancing and were largely civilized and christianized by the time of chancing and were largely civilized and christianized by the time of chancing and the devil.

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the christian and each convention.

So, Hississippi, S3; Louisiana, S0; Tennessee, S2; Texas, S the formal estimates of the perallowance is always made, but the perallowance is always made, but the percentages above are those of correspondents, consolidated as reported. An estimate of acreage will be made on the first of June as usual.

THE FIRST BLOCK LAID.

Paying on Depot Street Began by Mayor Blanton Vesterday.

He as is introduced and distributed above the heads of the occupants and circulates freely through the rooms, being gradually drawn down to the floor, where it is immediately drawn out

of the room by ventilating flues auto-The first granite block of the city paying was laid yesterday afternoon at 5 dust that may arise and carrying it to a large central shaft through the centre o o'clock by Mayor Blanton. the building, where it is instantly con The paving was begun on Depot street,

near the intersection of Roberts and veyed above the roof and dispersed Depot streets. The road roller had been uniformly warm, fresh air throughout sent down to put the bed of the street in the building distributed evenly, and re proper condition, several hundred feet of moved when vitiated, without any draft the curbing having already been placed. The joke is on Mayor Blanton, as he set the first block on the end instead of placing it lengthwise. But he corrected his mistake, and the paving was begun in the presence of Alderman Stirnes, Advisors Hunt and Conant, Contractors Smith, Oates and Eskridge, Col. J. H. number of citizens. In the face of the curbing opposite the blocks laid by Mayor Blanton will be carved "May 9, 1892," the date of the beginning of the

Contractor Smith will push the work

RIVER AND HARBOR BILL.

It Has Passed the House and is Now in the Senate Washington, May 10 .- In the senate

odny the river and harbor bill was received from the house which it passed yesterday, and referred to the committee octa enpitals to the pilasters. A "damp on commerce. The conference report on course" is built in the walls all round the the urgent deficiency bill was presented building effectually preventing dampness and agreed to. The following bills were taken from the calendar and passed: from the ground. The roof is covered House bill to authorize the construction of with "Spanish tiles" which break the telephone line on the coast of Virginia from Cape Charles to Assategue island in aid of the preservation of life and

In the house today after the reference of a few senate bills and the granting of a dozen leaves of absence, the house accorded an hour to the committee on printing to call up measures aircady reported by it. The river and harbor bill, as it passed

the house, carries an appropriation in round numbers of \$21,300,000.

BLOWN DOWN. severe Wind and Rain Storm in

Arkansas. LITTLE ROCK, May 10 .- A severe wind and rain storm passed over this entire Mrs. Stewart testified that Torrey threw section. A number of fences and small his arms around her and kissed her twice.

cabins were blown down here. Ten miles below this city, on the Arcansas river, a two story house was blown fifty feet and overturned in the river last night. Several persons were in the building at the time and it is sup-posed that they were drowned. At posed that they were drowned. At Morrillton, fifty miles from this city, the Catholic church and monastery were blown down and totally destroyed. 1 is reported that four men were fatally injured in the wreck. The damage there

will exceed \$15,000.

Deeming Coufesses. MELBOURNE, May 10.-The execution of Deeming has been fixed for May 23. It is evident that Deeming has not the

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nificent structure worthy of the noble

and commanding site it is to occupy, Carolina, 83; Georgia, 85; Florida, 90; the building by a few steps leading to a Access is had to the front entrance of Alabama, 83, Mississippi, 78; Louisana. broad landing in the open vestibule.

natically syphoning the foul air at

the outside atmosphere. This secure

An easy flight of broad stairs leads to

the second floor, which is arranged like

the first floor, but has a convenient prin

cipal's room, 12x18, over the hall below On each floor, in a recess in the halls

are two wash basins with water supple

and each class room is also provider

that of the girls by a high fence and each has a seperate exit from the first floor

main hall by covered steps, affording a

cess to the playground and convenient

singularly appropriate to a public school building, the pilastered wings and ga

peculiar grace to the whole building. The portico of the main catrance is a

The building is to be finished outside

in fine brick work, trimmed with terra cotta frieze under the cornice and terra

from working up by capillary attraction

feetly in keeping with this particular de-

The building committee are be con

aurels for the talented architects,

Messrs. Wills Bros., who deserve great

tectural gem to the many with which

The Kisses Cost Him \$5.

Wonurs, Mass., May 7 .- The kisses

which James Torrey stole from Mrs.

Stewart a few nights ago have cost him

\$5. The case was tried in court today.

Torrey denied it. Mrs. Stewart said she

had told her husband, but the neighbors

had heard it in some way and teased her

she had Torrey arrested. He paid the

Colored Men Were Barred.

association of machinists in convention

here refused, after a lively debate, to

strike from the constitution the clause

limiting the members to white men. The

southern delegates opposed any change

as one man and enough northern dele

gates voted with them to overwhelm

SALT LAKE, Utah, May 10,-Stude

baker Bros, head bookkeeper, Geo. Me Elvain, has been arrested here charged

ingly bar out the colored man.

CHICAGO, May 10.-The international

credit for adding another superb

they have already bedeeked this city.

distinguishing feature of the front.

lavatories in the basement which als

open into each playground. The exterior is a well proportioned facade with a classic feeling in the desig

The boys' playground is divided from

with a teacher's closet.

DIDHETRY TO COMMIT SUICIDE?

ure That is to Replace the Presdrought in many districts, and in some ent Graded School Building on vesterality when a man rushed to the excess of rain. Germination is arrested Montford Avenue—Betails of the Rullding.

In this issue THE CITIZEN presents to

was a case of suicide Ladies fainted,

was a case of suicide Ladies fainted, In this issue THE CITZEN presents to its readers a fine illustration of the new school building to be creeted on Montford avenue, which shows it to be a magnification of the new battle of "Hancombe Pills" in his satchel and would not start on his jourcy without them. He took great chances,

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