

# ALABAMA BAPTIST.

ORGAN OF THE BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION.

VOL. 23.

ALABAMA BAPTIST.

Published Every Thursday by the

ALABAMA BAPTIST COMPANY

Office:—116 Dexter Avenue, up stairs,

Next to Post-Office.

TERMS.—\$1.00 per Annum. \$1.75 if not

paid in 3 months. \$2.00 if not paid in 6

months. \$3.00 to Ministers in regular

work.

THE LABEL.—The date on the label of

your paper shows the date when you have

paid. It serves as a receipt. If proper

credit has not been given within two

or three weeks from time of payment, notify

us at once.

RULES.

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST is sent to

subscribers until an explicit order is re-

ceived by the publishers for its discontin-

uance, and payment for arrears is made.

OBITUARIES.—Obituaries in length

are charged for at the rate of 1 cent a

word. Remember that when you send one

for publication, count the words and send

the proper price with the notice.

ANONYMOUS COMMUNICATIONS.—Will

always find their way to the waste basket.

The name of the author should be sent for

the editor's eye.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.—Do not use ab-

brivations; be extra careful in writing

proper names; write with ink on one side

of the paper; do not write copy intended

for the editor, and business items on the

same sheet. Leave off personalities; con-

dense.

CHANGE IN POST OFFICE.—When writ-

ing to have your paper changed, please

state the post office at which you receive

the paper, as well as the one to which you

wish it changed.

STATEMENTS.—Will be sent to each

subscriber when in arrears. This is *Business*

and reasonable people will not ob-

ject.

REMITTANCES.—Should be made by

Postal or Express Money Order, Registered

Letter, Express or Bank Check, pay-

able to The Alabama Baptist Company.

ADVERTISEMENTS.—Will find it to their

interest to write for terms. This paper has

a wide circulation in Alabama among the

100,000 white Baptists.

Entered at the Post Office at Montgom-

ery, Ala., as second class mail matter.

Baptism of the Rev. George

Grubb.

Recently the Rev. George Grubb,

well-known Church of England

(Episcopal) minister and "Kes-

wick" speaker, was baptized at

Christ church, Westminster Bridge

road, by the Rev. F. B. Meyer.

Before his baptism, at the invita-

tion of Mr. Meyer, Mr. Grubb, amid

evident emotion, gave the follow-

ing testimony:

"I bless God," he said, "that I

have been brought to this day. I

have now come to the end of a wil-

derness experience. Twenty-one

and one-half years ago an aged sis-

ter, present this morning, took me

to attend a baptism in Gros-

venor Park, London, and that night

my heart was changed. At that

time I was a member of the

Church of England. After

that service I set to my Bible for

the purpose of finding arguments

in support of infant baptism, and I

succeeded in doing so. I satisfied

my intellect, and all questionings

with regard to the validity and

scripturalness of infant baptism left.

I did not know then, as I know now,

that truth must be learned to the

Our Churches in the South of

Brazil.

At 10:30 a. m., Friday, July 31,

1896, was opened the annual as-

sociation, meeting at this occasion

with the church of Christ in Juiz

de Fora, Minas. The deacon of

that church gave us the word of

welcome, to which the deacon of

the Campos church answered.

Pastor A. Campos, our secretary,

proceeded to read the credentials

of the different churches, which also

contained the history and statistics.

From these letters we can see the

association (here called "Union")

is composed of seven churches, viz:

Campos, with 133 members; Rio

de Janeiro, with ninety-five; San

Fidélis, with sixty-nine; Guandu,

with thirty-five; Juiz de Fora, with

thirty-two; Parahyba, with twenty-

seven, and Santa Barbara, with

twenty-five. This makes a total of

421. Adding five members who

have not presented their letters liv-

ing in Niteroy, we have a total of

426 in the south of Brazil.

During the year ending July 31,

the following baptisms took place

in the different churches: In San

Fidélis, forty-one were baptized;

in Rio de Janeiro, thirty-four were

baptized; in Campos, twenty-six

were baptized; in Guandu, twenty-

five were baptized; in Juiz de

Fora, sixteen were baptized; in

Parahyba, ten were baptized; in

Santa Barbara, eight were bap-

tized.

Passing on to the election of a

new directory, the following were

chosen: Pastor S. L. Ginsburg,

moderator; pastor J. J. Aloes,

vice-moderator; pastor A. F. Cam-

pos, first secretary (re-elected);

Sr. A. B. Correa, second secretary;

Dr. Jayme Sales, treasurer.

The moderator communicates that

on the 15th of November, 1895,

there was organized a church in

Santa Barbara that solicits entrance

into the Union. This church is ad-

mitted.

The moderator then nominates

the committees on the religious

state of our churches, on temper-

ance, on necrology, on missions, on

literature, on finances, on schools,

on sermon and place for 1897, and

on accidental subjects.

Pastor Bagby, member of the

committee on missions, gives an

account of the work done last year,

of the help given to the Parahyba

church pastor, and to our brother

E. A. Nelson, in Para.

The moderator, as chairman of

the committee on literature, tells

about his work and that of the com-

mittee during last year.

subject that came under

discussion was on temperance.

Nearly all the members took part

in it, and all agreed as to the evil

and danger caused by drink. The

following report was unanimously

approved:

The word temperance means the

moderate use of necessary and good

things for the welfare of the body

and soul, and the total abstinence

of all bad things. Seeing what the

Bible says about the use of alcohol-

ic drinks; seeing the constant

troubles as results of the use of

strong drinks, the committee is per-

Many books are sold and distrib-

uted there, and the amount of good

done, who can estimate?

The report ends with an appeal

for more books and tracts according

to our needs. This report was

adopted.

Brother Bagby presents his re-

port on missions. It was discussed

thoroughly and adopted. I present

here the following chief points of

the report:

(1) That the churches pray to

the Almighty to raise up and pre-

pare preachers of the word, evan-

gelists and pastors, here in Brazil.

(2) That we co-operate by our

contributions for the education of

those young men whom the Lord

called to the ministry, and whom

the churches judge fit to teach.

(3) That the churches contrib-

ute monthly for such persons.

(4) That each church contribute

for foreign work, always praying

for its progress and aggrandize-

ment.

(5) That the churches try to

support their own pastors and pay

their own current expenses.

(6) That each pastor preach

now and again about the duty of

contributing to missions, thus help-

ing the churches to fulfill the last

command of our Master.

The above reports were about

the most important discussed. It

was resolved to hold our next an-

nuual meeting with the church in

San Fidélis.

The spiritual state of the church-

es was reported good and prosper-

ous. It was noted a great lack of

workers and a great need of houses

of worship. But considering all

circumstances, the churches were in

a good and prosperous condition.

The report on schools was grati-

fying. Our Sunday-schools are all

well attended and well looked after

by the pastors. There is lack of

Sunday-school literature, but the

Bible supplies it well. Our girls'

school in Campos is doing well,

and promises to grow.

Some accidental subjects ap-

peared, which were quite interest-

ing. One was how ought we to

finish the Lord's Supper; another,

ought we to receive as member a

person who works on Sunday on the

railroad; another, ought women to

speak in the churches? yet another,

how ought we to act towards a

member who frequents the theatres?

and yet one more, ought our

churches pay taxes to the govern-

ment? All these had their con-

venient discussions and decisions.

Am sorry not to be able to give you

all but it was a very interesting

discussion.

space. But you can rest assured

that all was resolved according to

the Bible and to Baptist principles.

On Sunday night Bro. Bagby

gave us his annual sermon, and we

finished with the usual hand-shake,

to meet again in San Fidélis in

1897. God bless you all. Pray

for Brazil and your missionary.

SOLOMON L. GINSBURG.

Campos, Box 62, October 1, '96.

For the Alabama Baptist.

The Geneva Association.

Met on the 21st of October and

continued two days and a half. All

For the Alabama Baptist.

Thoughts of the Convention.

It had been more than twelve

years since I met with the Alabama

Baptist State Convention until this

last session. I was indeed glad to

be there. I grasped the hands of

old friends, and as I looked into

their smiling faces there came rush-

ing into my mind the happy

thoughts of meetings and labors of

years ago. I remained at the con-

vention until Saturday night, and

must say that I never witnessed a

more harmonious, pleasant and, to

my mind, profitable session of any

convention. Who could help think-

ing of the words of the Psalmist

when he said: "How good and

how pleasant it is for brethren

to dwell together in unity."

The session was opened by the

report of the State Board.

Could blame the general secretary

wearing such a bright smile on his

face? The efficient chairman

the board also looked happy, and

well he might. The spirit of es-

thiasim which seemed to pervade

the delegates will, I dare say, be

carried to their homes and infuse

into many hearts in all parts of

the state. While so many good

brethren from Alabama and other

states, I was reminded of the some

Luke records after the report of the

seventy missionaries whom the

Lord sent out to preach his gospel.

It is said when they made their

report, (Luke 10:17.) "In that hour

Jesus rejoiced in spirit." When I

look at these words it occurs to my

mind as a fact which is very re-

markable, that of all that was ever

recorded in the gospels of the say-

ings and doings of our Lord this is







Your chimney has as much to do with your light as your lamp has.

The Index tells what Number to get - sent free.

Pearl top or "pearl glass."

Geo. A. Macbeth Co.

Birmingham Conference.

East Lake - Dr. A. W. McGaha

preached a superb sermon at Elton

on "Salvation by Grace." Pastor

preached at night on "Our Lord's

Temptations," Luke 22:15. Large

congregations.

Winterboro - Pastor Hutto

preached Saturday and Sunday.

Text on Saturday, Acts 2:47; on

Sunday Matt. 4:23. Sunday-school

large. Collection for the Greens-

boro church \$2.53. Pastor will soon

move to Alpine. He will preach

at Alpine, Winterboro and Tall-

apoche churches.

Bessemer - Good congregations

morning and night. One joined in

the morning and was baptized at

night. Pastor preached at both ser-

vices.

Woodlawn - Pastor Blackwelder

preached at both hours to good con-

gregations. A fine Sunday-school.

Young People's Union growing in

interest. Five additions to the

church and one baptized.

Avondale - A large and interest-

ing Sunday-school, 125 present. As

Sunday was the pastor's first anni-

versary with the Avondale church,

the 11 o'clock services were ap-

propriately held by having different

members present different phases

of the church work, and then

closing up by making a free will

offering to State missions and other

purposes. A fine congregation

present. At 7 p. m. the house was

full. The pastor preached on the

"Final Judgment." Much interest

was shown by all.

By motion in Ministers' Confer-

ence, next Monday will be devoted

to the discussion of Sunday-school

teachers' meeting. All teachers in

Sunday-schools are invited to meet

with us. On motion, Monday week

will be given to the discussion of

the subject of a "Preachers' In-

stitute," to be held at or near Bir-

mingham in the near future. All

preachers are invited to be present

Monday week.

After trying Hall's Remedy for chol-

era and testing it thoroughly I can

conscientiously say it is not only a pre-

ventive but an absolute positive cure.

DR. J. J. STEVENS, Hattiesburg, Miss.

L. E. Hall Hog Cholera Cure Co.,

New Orleans, La.

Gentlemen - In reply to your inquiry

relative to my experience with your

Cure and preventative, I claim that

it has proven to be all that is claimed

for it. It has never failed to cure, and

I have never known a hog to die of

cholera after I have administered the

same. I would not be without it for any

thing. With many others I have been

thoroughly convinced.

Yours truly, G. BURKETT.

Mr. Burkett is one of the largest hog

growers in Perry county, Miss.

Montgomery Churches.

First Baptist - At the morning

service, Dr. Eager began a series

of sermons on "Religion in relation

to citizenship and secular life,"

taking his text from Romans 12:8

and 13:1. "He that ruleth, with

diligence," and "The powers that

be are ordained of God." It is

assions work of Bro. McCord, and

in this way to record our deep love

and affection for him. We shall

ever earnestly pray that the bless-

ing of the Most High may rest upon

his labors and abide in his house-

hold.

Resolved, further, That a copy of

these resolutions be sent to Bro.

McCord, and that they be spread

upon our minutes and published in

the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

W. A. B. FALKNER,

T. J. HENDERSON,

D. H. MANNING,

Committee.

Miss Sarah Hale has sent to the

Mission rooms a large painting

which she bought from an old woman

in Mexico. The woman told

Miss Hale that the picture had been

worshipped by her family since the

time of her grandfather. It is called

"The Guardian Angel," and holds

in one hand a palm leaf and in the

other a scroll, on which was written

a Latin inscription. This is only

one of the many idols worshipped

in Mexico and in all Catholic coun-

tries, and yet there are a great many

people who say there is no neces-

sity for sending the gospel to Catho-

lics. If there is any people who

are more in need of pure simple

gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ

than those who are bound in the

claims of Catholicism, having be-

fore his altar, worshipping his saints

and idols, we do not know who

they are. - Foreign Mission Jour-

nal.

Central Committee.

WOMAN'S CENTRAL COMMITTEE - Mrs.

L. F. Stratton, President, Birmingham;

Mrs. B. D. Gray, Vice President, Bir-

mingham; Mrs. L. C. Brown, Secy.,

Birmingham; Mrs. G. M. McVay, Treas.,

Birmingham; Mrs. Geo. B. Miller, Vice

President, East Co., Montgomery.

PRAYER CARD - NOVEMBER.

Brasil - "Come over and help

us." S. B. C. Mission opened,

1882; missionaries, 11; native as-

sistants, 8; stations, 30; churches,

14; membership, 1,277; baptisms,

273. Contributions, \$2,242.

Study Topics - Work of the past

year; needs of the present. Homes

without Jesus. Proportion of popu-

lation to missionaries. Spiritual

destitution. Susceptibility of the

people to receive the gospel. A

nation in the balance. Life of Capt.

Allen Gardner.

TOLERANCE IS NOT LIBERTY.

"It is a sound doctrine that the

Pope 'cannot interfere' with civil

constitutions. In that case he will

not resist the growing sense of fair

play in the South American repub-

lics. 'Tolerance' implies subordi-

nation rather than liberty. It is a

better word than persecution, but it

is only half way to brotherhood.

Of the liberal Catholics in the United

States want to command the confi-

dence of the North Americans, they

will do well to bring no little pre-

sure upon their South American

brethren to grant civil liberty to all

churches and religious convictions

alike. This they are constrained to

do. - Although very much to be

desired, it is not to be accomplished

that a beginning is made." - Literary

Digest.

A NARROW POLICY.

This was the sage conclusion of

the late Dr. Muhlenberg: "The man

who finds no interest in those

beyond his own family will soon

have a selfish household; the rector

who confines his appeals and labor

to the work of his own parish will

soon have a selfish congregation; the

bishop who, by absorption in his

particular field, becomes indiffer-

ent to every other claim, will soon

have a selfish diocese. Selfish-

ness, whenever and however fos-

tered and developed, must eventu-

ally work the ruin of the home in-

terest which it attempts to serve by

this narrow policy." - Missionary

Review.

WHY?

In answer to the question why

there are more women than men in

the churches, The Central Baptist

(St. Louis) says: "If the brother-

hood will allow us to tell them why

it is thus, we will tell them in a

spirit of confidence that we believe it

to be due in part to the neglect of

men on the part of the leading

members, and in part to a feeble ut-

terance of truth from the pulpit."

The pure in heart see God in ev-

erything, and see him everywhere;

and they are supremely blessed." -

J. G. Holland.

Energy and persistence conquer

all things. - Benjamin Franklin.

For a man to exert his power in

doing good so far as he can is a

glorious task.

Wentworth

Made and Merit maintains the confidence

of the people in Hood's Sarsaparilla. It

is a medicine cure when sick; if it makes

wonderful cures everywhere, then, beyond

all question that medicine possesses merit.

That is just the truth about Hood's

Sarsaparilla. We know it possesses merit

because it cures, not once or twice or

a hundred times, but in thousands and

thousands of cases. We know it cures

absolutely, permanently, when all others

fail to do any good whatever. We repeat

it: Hood's Sarsaparilla.

It is the best - In fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills

Who's Shellabaker?

Who's Shellabaker? Who's Shellabaker?

Who's Shellabaker? Who's Shellabaker?

Who's Shellabaker? Who's Shellabaker?

Who's Shellabaker? Who's Shellabaker?

Who's Shellabaker? Who's Shellabaker?

Who's Shellabaker? Who's Shellabaker?

Who's Shellabaker? Who's Shellabaker?

Who's Shellabaker? Who's Shellabaker?

Who's Shellabaker? Who's Shellabaker?

Who's Shellabaker? Who's Shellabaker?

Who's Shellabaker? Who's Shellabaker?

Who's Shellabaker? Who's Shellabaker?

Who's Shellabaker? Who's Shellabaker?

Who's Shellabaker? Who's Shellabaker?

Who's Shellabaker? Who's Shellabaker?

Who's Shellabaker? Who's Shellabaker?

Who's Shellabaker? Who's Shellabaker?

Who's Shellabaker? Who's Shellabaker?

Who's Shellabaker? Who's Shellabaker?

Who's Shellabaker? Who's Shellabaker?

Who's Shellabaker? Who's Shellabaker?

Who's Shellabaker? Who's Shellabaker?

Who's Shellabaker? Who's Shellabaker?

Who's Shellabaker? Who's Shellabaker?

Who's Shellabaker? Who's Shellabaker?

Who's Shellabaker? Who's Shellabaker?

Who's Shellabaker? Who's Shellabaker?

Who's Shellabaker? Who's Shellabaker?

Who's Shellabaker? Who's Shellabaker?

Who's Shellabaker? Who's Shellabaker?

Who's Shellabaker? Who's Shellabaker?

Who's Shellabaker? Who's Shellabaker?

With careful rotation of

and liberal fertilizations,

in lands will improve. The

rotation of a proper ferti-

lization makes the difference

between a profitable crop and

one that is not. Use fertilizers con-

taining not less than 3 to 4

percent Potash.

It is a complete specific

for "Rust."

Produce the results of its use by actual

test on the best crops in the United States -

in a little book which will tell you why

it is so much better than any other.

GERMAN KILN WORKS,

at Kansas City, Mo.

Masscy's

Business

Colleges

Columbus, Ga.

Montgomery, Ala.

Jacksonville, Fla.

The Great Schools of the South.

Chapman and best. Endorsed by Ex-

cellent Colleges, Government, Boards of

Trade, and thousands of others. It is

the only book which is held in high

esteem by all business men. It is

the only book which is held in high

esteem by all business men. It is

the only book which is held in high

esteem by all business men. It is

the only book which is held in high

esteem by all business men. It is

the only book which is held in high

esteem by all business men. It is

the only book which is held in high

esteem by all business men. It is

the only book which is held in high

esteem by all business men. It is

the only book which is held in high

esteem by all business men. It is