THE LATE MR. HARTLEY.

THE FUNERAL.

A UNIQUE PROCESSION.

PATHETIC INCIDENTS.

Thousands with sorrowing hearts paid their final tribute of respect to a beloved friend by following the remains of the late Inspector-General of Schools to their last resting-place on Wednesday. There have been in Adelaide many funerals of prominent South Australians—of men who have lived useful lives in the colony—but never one that was so numerously attended as that of the late Mr. Hartley, nor was ever the grief of mourners so manifest and so widespread. There may have been as many grown-up people at a funeral, but it was the thousands of little ones whose presence gave to the obsequies of Mr. Hartley their unique character. The funeral, though not a State function, was essentially of a public nature, as much as the majority of the members of the Civil Service took advantage of the closing of the Government Offices from 11.30 to 2 to take part in the procession.

In the cortège itself every class of the community was represented, and multitudes who were unable to follow to the sanctuary of the dead lined the route taken by the procession. Amongst these the majority probably had, as scholars of the State schools, learnt to respect Mr. Hartley, and the manifestations of sorrow were as remarkable at the roadside as in the procession itself.

Two hours before noon the State school children began to assemble in Frome-road, where their teachers marshalled them in readiness to head the procession. It was affecting to hear the teachers, while they were waiting, talking about their late revered leader; and there were any one who before had doubts as to the feelings entertained towards Mr. Hartley by those who had to deal with him these doubts must have been dispelled had he heard the teachers telling of the almost fatherly acts of kindness of which they had been the recipients. Mr. Hartley was indeed to them something more than a mere general director; he was counsellor and friend. No teacher in trouble or distress ever want to him without receiving help and comfort. To the lady teachers, especially Mr. Hartley was often a comforting helper; and the eyes of many of the young ladies were red with weeping as, chatting with one another, they recalled the Inspector’s manifold deeds of kindness.

By midday hundreds of citizens had gathered on North-terrace ready to take their part in the cortège. Mr. C. E. Owen Smythe, a personal friend of the deceased gentleman, had on behalf of Mrs. Hartley made the arrangements for the funeral, and in every way.
Lieutenant-Colonel Madley, the new Commissioner of Police, of course, had the management outside, and it is a noteworthy circumstance that the first public performance of his duties should have been at the funeral of a distinguished public man belonging to the Service of which his predecessor was so bright an ornament. Throughout the morning, the garlands arrived by the score, and some of them were very beautiful. They came from all parts of the colony, from personal friends, from high dignitaries of State, from comrades in the Civil Service, from organizations with which Mr. Hartley had been connected, and even from young people now attending the State schools. A great many of them were placed round the coffin, but for three times as many room could not be found, and they had to remain outside.

The first part of the funeral service was held in the chapel of the Adelaide Hospital. The accommodation here is limited, there being room for only about fifty persons, so that none but the closest friends of the deceased Inspector were given a place in the service. The chapel was crowded with mourners, and the chief mourner present was Sir H. Hartley, Chief Justice Way and his Associate, Major Taylor, Bishop Harper, Archdeacon Farr, the Revs. P. C. Thomas, President of the Wesleyan Conference, R. J. Daddow, President of the Primitive Methodist Conference; W. F. Main and J. Lyall, representing the Presbyterian Church; G. E. Wheatley, T. Thomas, A. D. Bennett, W. B. Mather, and C. H. Ingamells; Drs. Hayward and London, representing the Medical Superintendents of the Hospital; and Messrs. C. E. Owen Smyth, R. Barr Smith; J. Bath, Secretary to the Minister of Education; L. W. Stanton, Assistant Inspector-General of Schools; F. Leake, City Missionary; W. Anderson, A. Kayser, J. J. Chapelle, G. R. Lowe, and C. Scrymgeour; W. Melinney, representing Messrs. E. S. Wigg & Son, who had extensive business connections with Mr. Hartley; A. W. Piper and T. Bunting, representing the Old Collegians Association.

Among the ladies present were Lady Colton, Miss Muriel Hartley adopted daughter of the late Inspector-General, and Mesdames Sunter, R. S. Casey, J. Berry, J. H. Finlayson, and P. Scott, besides several nurses of the Hospital who had seats in the small gallery. The Rev. R. S. Casey, of the Priests' Wesleyan Church, in the absence of the Rev. J. Berry, conducted the service at the Town Church, in which Mr. Hartley worshipped, conducted the solemn ceremony, which was opened by four verses of hymn. The reading of Scripture followed, selections being taken from the 90th Psalm and the Revelations. The Rev. gentle man, who spoke with feelings of intense emotion, then delivered a short and impressive address. He said:—We meet to-day under the shadow of a great sorrow—the accident that has so lately claimed one of the best known throughout the colony the sudden closing of a life so precious has awakened widespread sympathy and deep regret. In his death our Church is bereaved. The son of one of our most respected ministers.
trained in our schools, formerly a tutor of our minister's children; we esteemed him very highly for his worth and his work. Mr. Hartley was not an ordinary man. In his chosen sphere of work he was an enthusiast; he wrought without stint and he worked with system. But his enthusiasm and his toil were directed by great wisdom, and were carried on by almost overwhelming zeal. He never seemed to tire; he was never turned aside from his task. He inspired others as only a great man can. He trained teachers who to-day carry into their work the spirit they caught from him, and who now think of him as a friend beloved. The public school system of this colony is said to be scarcely inferior to that of our fatherland. Whatever its merit may be is attributable perhaps more to Mr. Hartley than to any other man. It is about twenty-five years since Mr. Hartley came as Head Master to Prince Alfred College. In those early days in the history of that institution he assisted very largely in placing it on a safe foundation. Many of those who as lads were then under his care are to-day filling responsible positions in this and other lands, and among them are very many who with unshrinking devotion and in the bowed heads in sorrow over the loss of one they have not ceased to respect and to love. Mr. Hartley never regretted that his life's work was given to education. In that choice he made no mistake; for he was eminently qualified, and in it he was marvellously successful. In dealing with those who were under him he knew how to exercise justice without unnecessary severity, to be a leader without arrogance, and to be kind without ostentation. Keen in intellect and cultured, he was most patient with those who were slow to learn, whilst his ability to simplify difficulties and his readiness to help the student was of greatest advantage to many who to-day are ready to acknowledge their indebtedness to him. I believe the people of South Australia are very thankful his lot was cast in this land. For many years yet the benefits of his work will be manifest among us. But we mourn his loss—mourn that in the prime and vigour of life he was suddenly cut down. The important position he filled so well he seemed likely to fill with equal efficiency for many years yet; but his course is run, his work is ended. "He ceased at once to work and live," and we bow submissively to the divine will.

Life's a short summer, man a flower;
He dies, alas! how soon he dies.

Even as an old friend of his it would not now be right on my part to speak of his higher and more sacred experience, but those who knew him at all and his friends who knew him will agree that no man among us more nearly reached the standard the prophet has given us. "He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good, and what doth the Lord require of thee but to do justly and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God." In a large assembly of influential men recently held in Liverpool the following testimony given concerning the late Rev. John Hartley, our Mr. Hartley's father, we now may employ respecting his son: He was a rare instance of a high-spirited and impetuous nature subdued by grace and will to self...
The sentiment of restraint and self-suppression. His devotedness of spirit was unmistakable, and there was geniality without narrowness and severity." He laid his adopted country under lasting obligation to him, and today a grateful people mourn his loss.

The offering of prayer concluded the service.

The coffin was carried from the main door of the Hospital to the hearse, which stood at the entrance-gate, by Mr. B. Green, Drs. Lendon and Hayward, Messrs. A. B. Mon-
The hearse then left the hospital grounds, followed by the mourning carriages and the procession was formed in Frome-road by the Commissioner of Police. First came the school children, led by six Head Masters, who subsequently at the grave acted as pall-bearers. The boys were placed first and the girls at the rear of the column, which was formed eight abreast. Most of the children carried white flowers, some of these worked into wreaths, others into crosses; while hundreds of single blossoms—a lily of the valley here, a simple little marguerite, there—were borne by little tots whose parents' cottage gardens had not the wealth of flowers to provide a real wreath. The children, who represented mainly smoking and smoking, numbered close on 3,000, and the number would have been twice as large if teachers of country schools within reasonable distance of the city had been able to receive notification of Mr. Hartley's death before scholars were dismissed on Tuesday afternoon. Following the children came a number of male teachers from country schools and the Police Band. Then came the hearse, followed by two wagonettes laden with wreaths and three mourning coaches, in which were the following chief mourners:—In the first carriage—Mr. C. E. Owen-Smythe, representing Mrs. Hartley; and L. M. Stanton and Canon Poole. Second carriage—Mr. A. B. Moncrieff, Engineer-in-Chief; Drs. Hayward and Lendon, and Mr. A. Scott. Third carriage (Dr. Lendon's)—Mr. J. Bath and Dr. Russell, and also Mr. J. C. B. Moncrieff.

Immediately behind the mourning carriages were the members of the Inspectorial staff, the Staff of the Inspector-Generals Office, and the School Visitors. Then came five members of the Ministry, including Minister Education, and Speaker of the House of Assembly. The late Inspector was Vice-Chancellor of the University, so that Alma Mater was naturally fully represented. The Chancellor, his Honor the Chief Justice, was at the head of the members of the University, the University Senate and graduates and the present University students, all of whom were on foot. The undergraduates are deeply sensible of the work Mr. Hartley did for the University, and an undergraduate writes:—In your many references to Mr. Hartley in your paper I was nettled one. The Vice-Chancellor always took a great interest in University students, and especially during the last year, when he, together with Professor Bragg, worked very hard indeed to obtain for us the necessary funds to build the hall of the Students' Union. It is only a few weeks since he spoke on behalf of the above Union, on the occasion of the laying of the foundation stone of the building by His Excellency the Governor. He always used to say that the Union would help to fill up a great blank in the social life of the student at a non-denominational University. As this paper has said, nobody knows better for the University. The model is how he found the time for so many of his extra and self-imposed engagements. Following the University representatives were a large number of old and present scholars of Prince Alfred College, led by the Head Master, Mr. F. Chappelle, B.A. B.S., all of them walking. After these came hundreds of Government officials and private citizens in carriages and traps.
The procession started at a quarter past 12, keeping step with the grand and majestic strains of the “Dead March” in Saul”, as it slowly filed its way northwards along Frome Road. Standing on the crest of the hill in front of the Brougham-place Congregational Church a grand view of the approaching procession was obtained. Several hundred people waited here to see it, and a unique spectacle it was. There was something very pathetic in the sight of these hundred little children carefully bearing their flowers as they climbed up the steep hill. Few of them over thirteen years of age, the majority doubtless scarcely realized the depth of the solemnity of the occasion, yet in time to come the fact that they bore so important a part in the funeral obsequies of a great man cannot be otherwise than a vivid memory to them. The first file of children had passed the Hospital cottage when the last carriage had left the Hospital corner, so that the procession, in which were no fewer than 103 vehicles, was a full mile in length. It took forty-two minutes to pass a given point.

Rounding the Congregational Church corner the cortège proceeded along Lefevre Terrace to the North-road Cemetery, where Mr. Hartley’s remains were to be interred. A light shower fell, but it was not sufficiently heavy to cause unwillingness on the part of the children to proceed onward. When the road leading from the North-road to the Cemetery was reached Mr. Hartley’s orphans were drawn up on either side of the road, and the remainder of the procession passed between the representatives of the rising generation and thence to the grave. The hearse did not reach the cemetery until a quarter to 2, an hour and a half after it left the Hospital. The representatives of the Ministry of Education and several members of Parliament had to hurry away to North-terrace and could not wait for the service at the grave.

The grave adjoins that of the late Mr. J. T. Sutner, one of Mr. Hartley’s closest friends. During the morning several pupil-teachers from the State schools had visited the cemetery and garlanded the tombstones between the entrance and the graves of the representatives of the rising generation. As the hearse approached the grave there had also been white flowers around the top of the grave itself. A large space around the grave was roped off, and within it the chief mourners, the representatives of the Education Department of the University, Prince Alfred College, and several of the more prominent citizens gathered, while outside the rope were many thousands of people. The coffin, beautiful, though of plain polished cedar, was borne from the hearse by the row of mourning ladies Mrs. J. F. Gill, North Adelaide, A. Martin, Port Adelaide; M. Maughan, Sturt-street; F. V. F. Kilkenny; V. J. Pavia, Lefevre’s Peninsula; and A. Williams, East Adelaide. Amongst the wreaths on the coffin were those of His Excellency the Governor, the Whist Club, the Victorian Minister of Public Instruction, the Education Department, the Hon. C. C. Kingston and Mrs. Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Smyth, and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. B. Moncrieff.

The service at the grave was conducted by Capt. Port, who, after reading the impressive Anglican ritual and consigning the remains of the Inspector-General to their last resting-place, in immediate proximity to that of his intimate friend, the late Mr. J. T. Sutner, gave the following brief address.
We are here to bury, not to praise the departed. The Church, with a wise prudence, makes no provision for the utterance of any words by the individual officiant; in this her wisdom is manifest, as thus the door would be open for fulsome flattery and indiscriminate eulogium. But there are occasions when it seems impossible to keep silence and it is when a great man is fallen in Israel. Such an occasion, it seems to me, is that which has called us together to this sanctuary of the dead. This large gathering, made quite representative of a still larger host of mourners, is assembled to pay a tribute of respect, of honour to the mortal remains of one whom to know in any way compelled regard to know intimately was to hold in the tenderest love and honourable esteem. To me and to many others this office in which we have been engaged brings home with keen and vivid reality the fact that we have lost a friend, a faithful and true, tried and trusted, such as we shall not readily find again. I voice but the opinion of this vast assemblage when I say that he was beyond all things man, honest in all his dealings, fearless in the path of duty, diligent in service, a lover of righteousness and a hater of iniquity. The whole community is a loser by the death of one of her strongest and most honest citizens. But it was in his peculiar vocation that he made his strongest mark: as the originator and principal conductor of the system of education which has been adopted by the colony of South Australia, a system with which he well knew I was by no means in entire sympathy, but a system to which no one can deny thoroughness, effectiveness and wonderful harmoniousness; he was ali the inspiration and the mainspring— even the remotest school was conscious in no incon siderable measure of the strong individuality of the Inspector-General. Not in South Australia, not in the whole colonies, is it possible I think, to find a parallel to him in his vocation. In the University he also held distinguished office, and commanded from his fellow-Councillors marked attention at all times. None but those who have been or are on the Council of that body can form an estimate of their deprivation: his quick, intuitive perception, his readiness of resource, his power of adaptation, were far beyond those of the average even of able men, while the rapidity of his work was only equalled by his conscientious performance of it. So far as I know or can see, his mantle at the University will fall on no shoulders, for none that I know of are able to wear it. It would ill become one to attempt to lift the veil that shrouds the sanctities of a home so stricken, as that which was once his, but which now will know him again no more; but it may not be an importance for me to say that if the loss of the colony, the State schools, the University, his friends is great, immeasurable, tenfold, yes, hundredfold greater is the loss to those who were the objects of his deepest affection; in face of such deep woe all human sympathy, all human help is unavailing: but we can, we do commend them to the Helper of the helpless.
Peace, come away: the song of woe;
Is after all an earthy song;
Peace, come away: we do him wrong;
To weep so wildly; let us go.

The Police Band having played the tune set to the comforting hymn "Go, bury thy sorrow," the mourners moved on.

One of the most touching incidents of the burial was an act on the part of the many school children who took part in the procession. After most of the other mourners had left the cemetery all the scholars filed past the grave, and nearly every one handed to the caretaker a little bunch of floral offerings, which were laid on one side. Speaking of the incident a prominent lady member of the teaching staff in one of the city schools said:

"The flowers which the children carried were mostly lilies and marguerites, and the action of the children was a purely voluntary one. As each passed the grave there were scarcely a dry eye to be seen, and even the children seemed to realize what a lamentable loss Mr. Hartley's death has caused."

When everybody had left the grave a pile of flowers standing feet high remained as a fitting though ephemeral monument to the departed. There was a wonderful wealth of floral offerings, from the exquisitely beautiful and expensive designs executed by Messrs. Newman, Swell, and other florists to the simple yet touching tribute of a single lily or a bunch of marguerite daisies culled from many a homely garden fell lovingly among superb posies of fragrant flowers, light airy ferns, and delicate exotics.

Mr. A. J. Peacock, Minister of Public Instruction in Victoria, telegraphed: "To Chief Clerk, Education Department, Adelaide. Oblige by having wreath prepared and placed on Mr. Hartley's coffin, with my expression of sympathy from myself and officers of the department. Had there been time during the day, I would have been at the funeral. In compliance with this request a magnificent wreath was placed above the grave. Some sorrowing friends wrote:

Oh! plant no cypress near his tomb,
But deck the place with fairest roses;
Emblems of joy and not of grief
Should grace the spot where he reposes.

The Education Department forwarded a large and beautiful wreath composed of double white stock, snowflakes, white violets, boronia, carnations, erica, orchids, choice fern and foliage, with a triangular centrepiece formed of primroses, and a spray of strong white lilacs, with the words: "For our beloved chief; from the officers," painted upon the ribbon ends.

The University staff sent an equally choice wreath which carried the black-and-white colours—peculiarly appropriate on so solemn an occasion—of the Alma Mater. The inscriptions on the cards accompanying the floral offerings were elegant of universal respect and esteem and loving tenderness for the deceased. It was "With deep sympathy..."
that the girls and boys of the school sent their offering, adding, “For we love little children.” With “Profoundest sorrow and deepest sympathy,” the teachers and scholars of the Sturt-street School placed their tribute on the grave.

The Public Service Association forwarded their token of affectionate remembrance of Mr. Hartley. On the card accompanying the wreath from the public school, Linley, was inscribed: “I heard a voice from Heaven saying unto me, ‘Thine enemies shall be smitten with the sword; strew the dead which are in the Lord; even so, saith the Spirit; for they rest from their labours and their works do follow them.’ The Advanced School Old.”

A token of reverence and esteem, with deep sympathy, the teachers of the Gawler School wrote: “We have indeed lost a friend.” The Government House offering bore the simple and unadorned words, “The Governor.” Some of the most touching and beautifully pathetic expressions of sympathy were those of children. O one envelope was to be read, “In loving memory of Mr. Hartley, from Ruby Street, a Sturt-street pupil—written in a gradually forming free bold hand character—‘With fondest love and deepest sympathy” (signed) Hobbs, a Marrarville scholar, sent his missive. Here are some of the other expressions from State school scholars:—“With fondest love and deepest sympathy” (signed) Clarence E. Summers, Norwood Model School; “With deep sympathy, from Rose Brown, Parkside School; “From Maggie, with love, Parkside School; “Gorrie, Parkside School.”

A streamer of white silk ribbon would be invidious to attempt to classify the names of the friends who embodied their heartfelt sympathy in floral offerings with the accompanying in memoriam cards. The flowers all fell caressingly and lovingly together on the grave. Amongst others who sent wreaths were:—Gawler, Mount Gambier, Hawker, and Melrose Teachers’ Associations, Scotch College, North Adelaide, Flinders-street, Grote-street, Sturt-street, Port Adelaide, Carriagio-street, Norwood, East Adelaide, Parkside, Narroo, Hindmarsh, Brompton, LeFevre’s Peninsula, Alberton, Mount Gambier, Burr, Kilkenny, Glenville, Rose Park, Nailsworth, Thebarton, Norton’s Summit, Mount Barker, Bugle Ranges, Goodwood, Gladstone, Narra, Coroo, Wallaroo, Strathalbyn, Burr, Melrose, Hillside, Semaphore, Glenelg, Laura, Salisbury, Caltowie, Wisteria, Alberton, Woksley, Lucindale, Yorketown, Tanunda and Nairne Public Schools, the Sisters of Mercy Schools, the members of the Executive of the Public School Floral and Industrial Society and the Public School Decoration Society, Kadina, Jamestown and Laura Boards of Advice; the Kingston Government signed by Dr. Cockburn, the Chancellor of the University, the students of the University, the Government Printing Office, the Office of the Photolithographic Department, Lady Bray, Lady Colton, Medical Students of Adelaide Hospital, Law Students, Dr. Lendon, Murdien Brothers, the Prince Alfred Old Collegians’ Association, the Hon. C. C. & Mrs. Kingston, Commissioners of Police and Mrs. Matfley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Finlayson, Kate and Harvey Finlayson, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Smyth, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hartley. Linley, Sturt-street, Gawler. The Advanced School Old.”
B. Moncrieff, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. B. Moncrieff, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lathie, Mr. and Mrs. P. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Blackmore, Mr. and Mrs. Bonython, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Colton, Rev. F. S. and Mrs. Poole, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Wakeham, Mr. and Mrs. C. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lindon (Geelong), Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Leak, Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson (Port Lincoln), Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dobie, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kruger, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Chapple, Mr. and Mrs. Northcote, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Marshall, Mrs. W. J. Kennedy and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. Holtze, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Symth, Mr. and Mrs. B. Barr-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hodge, Dr. and Mrs. Rennie, Mr. and Mrs. the Misses Kay, Mrs. and the Misses Loessel, Mrs. and the Misses Tilley, Miss Carrol and pumpers, James L. W. Stanton, T. Rhodes, D. N. Lucas, W. A. West, Alexander, J. A. Riddoch, J. T. Mitchell (Ballarat), Cohen, A. Kemp, and L. Glyde; Georgian Fight—With deepest respect and sympathy from an old teacher: North-terrace Whist Club; Dr. Russell; Messrs. J. Bath, W. H. Harrison, E. Maddison, J. Malcolm, A. Ferguson, C. Harrison, J. E. Todd, G. Schrader; Misses A. and M. Bai, Lily Bengler, East Adelaide School; Harvey, McClenan, Todd, William, St. Barbe Ayliffe, Blanche Ayliffe, J. Brown, East Adelaide School; Ida Farrant, East Adelaide School; M. C. Harrison, Mary Hayes, Walkerville School; Mabel Drape, Ruby Miller, E. Cook; Fлиндстрет School; Ethel Toll, Rose Park School; B. E. Berry, Rose Park School; Lily and Maud Taylor, Masters Reginald Williams, East Adelaide School; B. Wokatsch, Rose Park School; H. and C. Donnelly, Walkerville School; E. Carrol and H. S. Chambers, Sturt-street School; and the McCulloch Carrying Company.

The following schools and teachers were reported:


Glanville, 12. Messrs. Fairweather and Jackson, Misses Goodwin, Silver, and Palmer.

Mitcham, 40. Messrs. F. W. Kruger and Ralph, Miss Smith and Linton.

Pennington, 60. Mr. J. Greenlees.

Aberdelltown, 30. Mr. O. D. Jones, Miss S. N. Twiss.

Virginia.—Mr. R. J. Neale, Miss J. M. Blatchford.


Brompton, 80. Messrs. J. Harry, Jeffery, and Turner, Misses Field, Gasson, Montgomery, Saunders, Nation, Nicholls, Quarton, and Hall.

Gawler.—Messrs. J. Donnell, R. Northey, and Bentley, Misses Finch, Cummings, and Edwards.


Burnside, 20. Mr. T. O'Connell, Miss H. F. Bailey.

Paynesham, 70. Messrs. S. Noye and Barneys, Misses Kimber and James.

Rose Park, 120.—Messrs. C. A. Wittwer and Nadebaum, Messrs. Ritchie, Thompson, Wylie, Nation, Grant, Harfield.

Norwood, 350.—Messrs. West, W. G., Nadebaum, Jeffries, Kinnish, Harrison, Mrs. Evans, Misses Callow, Langford, Addcox, McQuillan, Lewis, Turner, McComnochie, Barlow, Stockwell, Greenland, Myers, Heysen, Smyth, and Biring.


Walkerville, 60.—Mr. J. Griffiths, Messrs. B. M. Ingha, H. K. Neate, D. M. Smith.


Unley, 60.—Messrs. Charlton and Haslam, Misses Hughes, Todd, Breakwell, Lee, Batcher, Whittingham, Simpson, and Guthrie.

Sturt, 100.—Messrs. Mangan, Pearson, Pryor, Oliver, and Weller, Mrs. Woodman, Misses Sellin, Plummer, Mayne (2), Owen, Wylie, Neave, Ralph, Spofford, and Durie.

Marryattville, 160.—Messrs. F. E. Whelan, J. R. Anderson, J. W. Stronigleg, Misses Fraser, Pool, and Burnett.

East Adelaide, 290.—Messrs. A. Williams, Friel, Ottawa, and F. V. Cox, Misses Russell, Hughes, Harwood, Jeffreys, Fisk, Hales, Nilsson, Elzard, and Trinner.


Glen Osmond, 15.—Mr. W. H. Hall, Miss Munro.

Port Adelaide, 50.—Messrs. A. Martin, E. Farrow, W. A. Thompson, F. Gartrell, Misses McNamara, John MacInnes Birch.


The following teachers were also present:—Messrs. Anderson, Brighten, W. J. Edwards, Murray Bridge; E. S. Schroeder, Tanunda; H. H. Schrader, Rowlandville; Flat, J. T. F. Johnson, Mallala; J. H. Snell, Woodside; W. Luke, Echunga Goldfields; A. Leschen, gymnastic school.
The Education Department was represented by the following:

Inspector of Art, Mr. W. N. Reynolds; Inspector of School Teachers, Mr. A. Scott; Assistant Inspector, Mr. H. A. Curtis; Chief Clerk, T. F. Lay Clerk; T. J. De Rose, Revenue Officer; T. Kerr, Correspondence Clerk; T. L. Cunliffe, Statistical Clerk; T. B. Story, Storekeeper; C. E. K. Coote, Clerk; T. Maddison, Compulsory Staff; Clerical Staff, J. L. Dixon, J. Drummond, C. Naughton.

The following were among the Hon. C. C. Kingston, the Treasurer; the Chief Secretary, Sir. O'Loughlin; the Commissioner of Public Works, Sir. T. G. Jenkins; and the Hon. C. H. Gordon, the Minister of Education. The suggestion of the President of the University was made by the Right Rev., Dr. C. R. Baker, M.L.C, Sir. E. T. London, Sir. J. H. Gordon, M.L.C., J. L. Smith, and Mr. W. Copley, M.P.

Representatives of the University were the following:

The Chancellor, His Hon. Lord Mayor, Sir. H. H. Newby; Mr. H. Y. C. M. Ayers; Gentlemen graduates, A. C. Messrs. Messrs. H. Newman; J. H. Henley; D. E. Atkinson; Messrs. P. Watson, and Messrs. G. Ingleby; T. Forrest; Mr. R. Chapman; F. L. Stow, M.P.; C. R. Hodge (Registrar)....
A description of the pages is not possible due to the damage and the nature of the text.
C. B. Ern, J. Andersson, C. Bastard, and G. Wilks. Norwood.—Messrs. C. Lyons, Chair-
Cooper, Chairman; R. Knowles, and J. G. Hales. Mount Gambier.—Messrs. J. Watson, 
Chairman, and W. T. Forwood. Hindmarsh.—Mr. A. W. Ralph, Chairmen; Mr. K. Wally, 
Chairman, and ex-Senior-Inspector Dewhirst.

Schools were also represented as follows:
St. Peter's College.—Rev. H. Giddifiths and T. A. Caterer. Whinham College.—Mr. G. 
Hitchcox. St. Leonards Grammar-school.—Mr. W. K. Smart.

The following members of the Legislative Assembly attended:—The President, Sir R. C. Baker; the Chief Secretary, Hon. J. Y. O'Loughlin; Hon. Sir E. T. Smith, H. Adams, 
H. M. Bowers, M. W. Birt, J. H. Blight, D. M. Charlton, J. Darkling, J. H. Gordon, 

Members of the House of Assembly were in attendance as follows:—The Speaker, Hon. Sir J. 
Coles; the Chairman of Committees, Hon. A. A.; Hon. Sir J. D. Downes, Messrs. W. O. 
Archibald, E. L. Batchelor, T. H. Brookor, R. Butler, W. H. Carpenter, F. W. Conly-
Mahoney, J. C. McPherson, J. McLaughlin, J. Miller, M. Moody, L. O'Loughlin, T. Price, 

The following members of the Civil Service attended:
Legislature.—Messrs. E. G. Blackmore, Clerk of Public Service; Vice-President; W. R. Rolle-
and, Clerk of Public Service; J. C. Morphett, Clerk of Assembly; J. C. Morice, 
Chief Secretary of the House of Assembly.—Messrs. M. L. Sholl, Under-Secretary; T. W. Green, Chief 
Secretary; H. Blinman.

Treasury.—Messrs. T. Gill, Under-Treasurer; H. F. Peacock, Chief Clerk; Salway, 
Cashier; Lindsey, Receiver of Revenue; C. Cornish, Kelly, and Wilson.

Crown Lands Office.—Messrs. T. Duffield, Secretary; W. R. Rolles, Chief Clerk; A. E. 
Kinnear, E. R. G. Martin, Chief Clerk of Public Service; and R. Wauser.

Public Works Office.—Messrs. J. Mann, 
Secretary; C. H. Dewhirst, Chief Clerk; and C. Thackeray.

Attorney-General's Office.—Messrs. C. C. Cornish, Secretary; G. G. Martin, Chief 
Clerk; G. H. Castle, Crown Law Clerk; and A. C. Thomas.

Minister of Education's Office.—Messrs. J. D. Bath, Secretary; G. W. R. Lee, Secretary 
for Agricultural Council; C. F. Cornish, and A. F. Cornulus.

Agricultural College.—Professors Lowrie 
and S. E. Owen Smyth, Superintendents, and Mr. W. R. Jamieson.

Audit Office.—Messrs. E. Cooke, 
Commissioner of Audit and President of Public 
Service Association; P. Whiting, Chief 
Clerk; E. W. Giles, R. J. Champion, W. E. 
Rogers, T. W. Davidson, W. J. Porter, 
H. Nootnagel, and H. F. Andrews.

Works and Buildings Department.

Messrs. C. E. Owen Smyth, Superintendent.
Stock Department.—Mr. C. J. Valentine, Chief Inspector of Stock.

Customs Department.—T. N. Stephens, Collector; J. A. Clarke, Senior Inspector of Distilleries; R. W. Skevington, M. J. Coonan, E. Mayne.


Bustion Department.—Messrs. A. L. and J. E. Wady, Assistant Secretaries of the Divisional Board; Dr. Clindert, T. H. Atkinson, J. T. Pears, Aga.


Roads Department.—Mr. C. T. Hargreaves.

Export Department.—Mr. E. G. B. Eddy, Manager.

Northern Territory Department.—Mr. E. Benda, Secretary.

The Agricultural Council, of which Mr. Benda was a member, was represented by Mr. J. L. Booth, Chairman and Messrs. J. McLachlan, M.P., and Lee, Secretary. Messrs. F. Krichauff, Chairman, and A. Moloney, Secretary, represented the Agricultural Bureau. The School of Mines and Industries was represented by the Chairman, Mr. J. L. Bontyn; the Hon. D. M. Charleston, M.L.C., and Messrs. J. T. Scherck, M.P., and R. E. E. Rogers, members of the Board; S. Hughes, Registrar; G. A. Goyder, Government Analyst; and A. J. Higgin and Thomas Fowles, Secretaries.


The following Corporations and District Councils followed in the procession:—Kensington and Norwood.—The Mayor, Mr. R. K. Thr изд., Councillors Henderson, Packham, Mapleton, and the Town Clerk, Mr. G. W. G. Gooden, Unley. The Mayor, Mr. T. Holland, Hindmarsh. The Mayor, Mr. A. W. Ralph, St. Peters Corporation. The Mayor, Mr. J. Wyles, Councillors Glover, Stacey, Brown, Lodge, and the Town Clerk, Mr. J. C. Bailey, Benson, District Council. The Mayor, Mr. W. Haines, Chairman.

Among the others who attended were Colonel Gordon, Major Stuart, Major Taylor, Drs. Cawley, London, Hayward, Rogers, C. Corbin, Russell, and Campbell (2), Messrs. Guy Halsey (representing His Honour Mr. Justice Bundy), who was absent owing to a family bereavement. R. Barr Smith, S. Brandt, T. Drew, C. Drew.
A TRIBUTE FROM MR. STANTON

Mr. L. W. Stanton, whom we were unable to see on Tuesday, made the following remarks yesterday about his deceased chief:—

"I have been associated in official life with Mr. Hartley for nearly twenty-one years, and during the whole of that time we have been on terms of friendship and intimacy, and I am sorry to say, that in the last year of my life, I have lost a dearest friend and a devoted servant. Mr. Hartley was a man of the highest character, and I can say that I feel the loss of his society as much as I do the loss of a dear friend."

I have also many other persons friends among his official subordinates, and I know that their views on the subject are identical with my own. I am emboldened to speak for them as well as for myself. I can only say that I shall be ever grateful to him for the kindness shown to me during my time of illness, and I shall ever remember him as one of the best and kindest men I have ever known."

Mr. H. R. Fenton, of the Public Service Association, was present, and Mr. T. W. Wadsworth, of the Stock Exchange, was also present.
conceive of any man who was more able to combine the two positions of official superior and private friend. In the office his extraordinary talents and over-powering personality would have made him the real leader, even if he had occupied a subordinate position, but fortunately no such anomaly has existed. We all felt his towering strength of brain and heart, although he never made any display of either, and his wishes and instructions were invariably carried out, just as much because they were always felt to be right as because obedience was due to him as the responsible chief. In matters of to a degree, he was always open to conviction, and ever ready to modify his views, or acknowledge himself mistaken. His completely unaffected demeanour on all occasions and his intense desire to do everything as well as he could possibly do were a rea

In a letter received from an Inspector, and written under the impression that Mr. Hartley was on the road to recovery, occur the following sentences which show the extent to which he had endeared himself to people in a distant part of the colony:—“You can hardly believe the amount of anxiety and sympathy manifested here. I am literally besieged by all classes with enquiries after the chief’s condition. Last night was the wildest night I remember in the South-East, but after 11 o’clock a number of teachers from the surrounding schools rode in with the hope of getting late news through me.”

“GRIEF IN THE COUNTRY.”
Willunga, September 16.

The news of the death of Mr. J. A. Hartley, Inspector-General of Public Schools, which was received yesterday afternoon, occasioned sincere and general regret. It is felt that the colony has been deprived of one of its most capable servants.

Kapunda, September 16.

A special meeting of the Kapunda School Board of Advice, held to-day, adopted and forwarded to the Minister of Education a note expressing deep regret at the irreparable loss to the cause of education by the untimely death of Mr. J. A. Hartley.

Similar letters, signed by His Worship the Mayor, and by Mr. Holloway for the school teachers in the district, were also sent to the Minister.

Gawler, September 16.

The news of the death of Mr. Hartley, received here yesterday morning from the Register Office, caused profound sorrow. The late gentleman’s great ability and exclusive personal qualities were known to many Gawlerites. Most of the teachers and pupils of the Gawler public school went to the city to-day to attend the funeral, and took with them three wreaths, one from the boys of the school, one from the girls, and another from the teachers.

TELEGRAMS TO THE MINISTER OF EDUCATION.

During yesterday the Minister of Education received the following telegrams in reference to Mr. Hartley’s death:

…
From the Rev. A. L. Potter, the executive of the State and educationists in Victoria, and sympathies to late Inspector-General.

From Mr. G. J. Gadd, chairman of the Board of Advice, Blinman: “Deeply regret the news of the Inspector’s death. Convey heartfelt sympathy.”

From Mr. James Maloney, chairman of the Kadina Board of Advice: “Deeply regret the news. Distance from town attending funeral at noon. Sending a wreath.”

From Mr. F. H. Drake, chairman of the Board of Advice, Port Wakefield: “Deeply regret the loss of the best friend of the late Inspector-General. Convey the same to Mrs. Hartley.”

From Mr. P. E. Hartley, chairman of the Port Augusta School Association: “Deeply regret inability to attend funeral to-day. Apologize for absence.”

From Mr. T. J. Gurney, chairman of the Hawker Teachers’ Association: “Sincere sympathy on the death of beloved Mr. Hartley. The cause of education has sustained irreparable loss. Regret being unable to attend funeral.”

SYMPATHY FROM THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST CONFERENCE.

At the annual Conference of Churches of Christ, in Adelaide on Wednesday, Mr. J. McColl, M.P., presiding, as soon as the proceedings had been opened, Mr. J. O. Dickson, B.A., proposed that the Conference adjourn until after lunch, out of respect to the memory of the late Mr. Hartley, Inspector-General of Schools.

Mr. H. D. Smith seconded the resolution, and Mr. T. J. Gurney, B.A., and Mr. M. W. Green, B.A., supported it in feeling terms. The motion was carried with high hearts.

Many of the delegates went to the Hospital to add to the respect of the departed.

A TESTIMONY FROM THE BAPTIST UNION.

During the meeting of the South Australian Baptist Union on Wednesday the Rev. A. S. Burt said it was with deep regret that he had to report the death of Mr. J. A. Hartley, the late Inspector-General of Schools. Mr. Hartley was a man well worthy and well fitted to the high position he had occupied. He possessed splendid abilities, unique organizing powers, and always had his work well in hand. This colony owed him a debt which could never be repaid. He would ask for a resolution testifying to Mr. Hartley’s great worth.

The Rev. R. Woolcock moved—Whereas the members of the South Australian Baptist Union assembled in annual conference desire to join with our fellow-colonists in deploiring the irreparable loss of the sad and untimely death of the late Mr. J. A. Hartley, B.A., B.Sc., Inspector-General of Schools. We feel that we cannot adequately express our admiration of the moral and intellectual worth and our high appreciation of a life that witnessed and upheld the best in us, and which gave to one whom we are largely indebted for our present excellent system of public education, then no more fitting monument could be erected to the memory of Mr. Hartley.”
IN MEMORIAM—THE LATE J. A. HARTLEY.

[By MOREPO.]

Ring out, ye bells! your saddest tones
Are all too gay. Your ringing,
Compared with what our sorrow is,
Is childhood's merry singing.

Ring dolefully, as though all mirth,
All gaiety, and pleasure,
Were wafted from our lonely souls
In your deep, grieving measure.

They who shall know him by his work,
Shall ages hence deplore him—
One so much needed, so ill spared,
Has never died before him.

His death a grievous sorrow is
To babes as yet unborn;
Long generations yet to come
Shall o'er his grave bed mourn.

His work all incomplete—half done,
His aims but half attained;
His face too prematurely run,
His star too quickly waned.

Our youthful nation never felt
A loss so hard to bear;
Ne'er was it any nation's lot
So hard a grief to share.

Wee toddling babes have learned to lisp
His name with loving thought,
And full and half-grown men have thanked
Him for the good he taught.

Widow, lift up your head and smile!
Though hard your sad bereaving,
In company with all the land
This dark day you are grieving.

Ours, too, the los', not yours alone,
For he belonged to each;
Twas his to teach us how to learn
And how right to teach.

Where from among us shall we find
One worthy to succeed? A rose of fairest bloom might be
Supplanted by a weed,
If any man in all the land
Be placed upon his throne;
For like a monarch strong he reigned,
Unquestioned and alone.

Ring out, ye bells! Wail, wail, ye babes!
Ye men and women groan,
Let every sounding thing give out
Its saddest, deepest tone!

We have his memory, God his soul,
His flesh goes whence 'twas made;
But all the world shall have his work
Till suns and stars shall fade.