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Edgefield Advertiser

THE NATIONAL BANK,
OF AUGUSTA,
AUGUSTA, GEORGIA.

L. C. FAYNE, President.

FRANK G. FORD, Cashier.

CAPITAL, \$250,000

Surplus & Profits, \$140,000

We shall be pleased to have you open an account with this bank. Call on our correspondents abroad if you desire to invest your money in any of the modern banking methods.

MEETING OF EDUCATORS

Distinguished Party From the North Greeted by Prominent Southerners

SOME SPLENDID SPEECHES MADE

Meeting at Columbia Opens With a Cordial Address of Welcome by Governor Heyward, Followed by the Annual Address of Mr. Robert C. Ogden, President of the Conference.

Columbia, S. C., Special.—The Conference for Education in the South opened its eighth annual session here Wednesday, with a large attendance of leading educators from both North and South present.

The Ogden train, containing a party of ladies and gentlemen from New York, Boston, Washington and other Northern cities, arrived at 2:10 p. m., and the visitors are being entertained in various homes in the city to which they have been invited. The party numbers thirty-five, including literary men and women and business men interested in education. They came in on a special of ten Pullman cars, chartered by Mr. Robert C. Ogden, of New York. The members of the party are his guests for a nineteen day trip to different points in South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia. During their stay in Columbia, they as well as the many hundreds of other visitors, mainly from the Southern States, are guests of the city of Columbia. A party consisting of the mayor of the city, the State Superintendent of Education, Editor Gonzales, of The Columbia State, two professors of the South Carolina College and several other prominent citizens of Columbia, met the party at Hamlet, S. C., and escorted it into the State. Every train coming into the city brings from all parts of the South visitors to the conference.

The conference opened its first session here with an address of welcome by Governor D. C. Heyward. The Governor said in part:

GOVERNOR HEYWARD'S SPEECH.
"Today throughout the entire South the schoolhouse bell is ringing. It rings from the university on the hill and it rings from the little schoolhouse by the roadside, and to you teachers who are present at this conference from our sister States of the South and from every part of our own State, I wish to say that in welcoming you I must also congratulate you upon the great work you have done. I believe that you have accomplished more during the past forty years along educational lines than has ever been accomplished by any people in the same length of time. No people have ever worked so well or under the same conditions, and in your work you have been accorded the support of your people. In this respect you are the envy of every other people who have shown a willingness and a desire to tax themselves to support the schools, not only for their own children but also for the children of the South and dependent race. Though often misunderstood, they have never looked backward, but always forward, and they have done this in university and college, in graded school and in common school, in better teachers and longer terms, a happy and prosperous people—aye, in smiling fields and growing cities—the result of their courage and determination.

"In welcoming you to South Carolina I welcome you to a State which has always had a deep interest in the cause in which you are enlisted. With us, the modern schoolhouse stands beside the college of a century. From the earliest history of our State our people have prized learning and cultivation. Before the Revolution, South Carolina sent her sons to Oxford and to Cambridge, and shortly after the Revolution we began to build colleges and to establish public schools. The first library in America to be supported in any degree at the public expense was that established in Charleston in 1773.

IMPORTANCE OF EDUCATION REALIZED.
"I am sure, however, it needs no argument to convince you that the importance of education in its highest sense has never been realized by our people. The fact that I have just cited that before we had colleges of our own we sent our sons abroad, and the further fact that almost within sound of our voices stands South Carolina's college, over 100 years old—these will show the spirit that animated our ancestors.

"As to what we are doing today for the sons and daughters of South Carolina, I have but to point you to the number of colleges of our State, and our growing system of graded and public schools. The State supports Winthrop College, for women, and South Carolina College, the Citadel and Clemson for young men, and also a State college for negroes, an indication to this, each religious denomination supports one or more colleges which are doing excellent work. There are also many private colleges, several of which are well endowed. Contributing to these is our system of graded and common schools. Our State is in a position that the General Assembly shall provide for a liberal system of free public schools for children between the ages of 6 and 20 years, and the constitution imposes an annual tax exceeding one-half of our entire State tax for general purposes. With us the fight to allow school districts to levy a special tax has already been won; it is incorporated in the organic law of the State, and we are now extending the battle lines to the various districts, 400 of which have already exercised this prerogative. New victories are constantly being gained along this line, and within the next few years we confidently hope to greatly enlarge our army of educational progress.

"During the past year we built 175 schools, and we improved and equipped many more. These buildings ranged in cost from \$300 to \$40,000 apiece, and in this equipment are included 500 libraries. Two thousand and five hundred of our teachers last year adopted summer schools in order to better equip themselves for their great work. It will require no prophet, my friends, to predict that, should we be again so fortunate within the next few years as to welcome you within the confines of this State, your eyes will witness the most rapid and the most complete improvement in our educational and industrial affairs.

"I am sure that this apparent depression, which I hope will prove to be the interest we feel in you some added welcome to our State and to our capital city. In the name of the great

cause which brings you here; in the name of every school and college in the State; in the name of those high interests which it is your mission to serve; in behalf of the people of our State, and especially in behalf of the people of our capital city, I welcome you, ladies and gentlemen, to South Carolina.

"At the conclusion of the Governor's address of welcome, the annual address of the conference was delivered. **PRESIDENT OGDEN'S ADDRESS.**

In the opening Mr. Ogden spoke at some length of the objects and history of the conference. Although this conference, he said, has for the body community of interest with the Southern Educational Board, the General Education Board, and in a lesser degree with the board of trustees of the State fund. These several boards are so thoroughly co-ordinated and sympathetic that every facility created by any is at the command of each and the commonage of aim is so perfect that waste by duplication or competition is impossible. The work of these boards and funds having been briefly dealt with, the speaker spoke of what had been accomplished. It is the leadership of the child that we follow here, he said, inspiring this great movement for education, which possible entertainment, or social fellowship—is the interest of the child. And it was his preparation of this pervasive influence that awaited the advent of the new movement for education, which was united in the triple alliance of the conference and the two boards.

This movement came at the psychological moment. Throughout this Southland, isolated and lonely, many able, thoughtful, well informed, and energetic men, who were in the need of conditions of certain localities with which experience has made them painfully familiar. And with the perception of need was associated a conscious helplessness and vague, indefinite hopefulness, or was this condition of mind solely confined to the isolated and obscure? Men of large public affairs, women socially prominent, were both equally anxious and sadly doubtful. Here a voice had been raised, there a little local effort had been started, and beyond this the prospects were beginning both persuasion and provision. Then followed the awakening of the earnest and anxious thinkers. A strength of association was promptly created. Symptoms of the epiphany that has commanded the admiration and respect of educators throughout the land, the encouragement of progressive citizens, the interest of statesmen. Certain facts may be briefly outlined.

PROGRESS OF LOCAL TAXATION.
Local taxation for education has made great progress, notably in Alabama, South Carolina, North Carolina and Tennessee. The constitution of the State of Georgia has been amended as to facilitate local taxation for schools. The increase of public appropriations both through States an

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SPECIAL IS WRECKED

Ogden Party Thoroughly Shaken Up in Fatal Collision

THE LIST OF DEAD AND WOUNDED

Rounding a Curve in the Yard Limits of the Southern Railway at Greenville, S. C., the Train Bearing the President of the Conference for Education and His 100 Guests Crushed Into the Rear of a Freight.

Greenville, S. C., Special.—While rounding a curve in the yard limits of the Southern railway at Greenville, S. C., the Train Bearing the President of the Conference for Education and His 100 Guests Crushed Into the Rear of a Freight.

The dead are:
Charles M. Cope, white, brakeman of the special, Columbia, S. C.
John Little, W. W. Cummings and J. F. Hayne, negro employes on the dining car St. James.

The injured are:
Prof. Henry W. Farnham, Yale University, arm broken and cut on head, and Mrs. Henry W. Farnham, badly bruised about head and arms.
St. Clair McKelway, editor of The Brooklyn Eagle, bruised on back and shoulder.
Dr. Julius D. Dreher, former president of Roanoke college, cut on the head.

Robert M. Ogden, secretary to President Ogden, cut on hand and head bruised.
Mrs. J. G. Thorpe, Cambridge, Mass., cut and bruised on head.
Bishop W. N. McVickar, of Providence, R. I., bruised.
James Hunter, engineer on special, leg and arm broken.
Walter Kershaw, electrician on special, ear and head cut.
Conductor Edward Acker, bruised.
John F. McCoy, agent Pennsylvania railroad, gash on head.
R. Shull, negro cook on St. James, cut on arm.
George Williams, waiter on diner Waldorf, bruised.

Among those named as trustees are Presidents Edwin B. Craighhead of Tu

lous, near Big Run, Friday night. The mine is owned by the Rochester and Pittsburg Coal and Iron Co. The night shift was small and there would have been more fatalities. Every man who was in the mine at the time of the explosion, except one, was killed. Three bodies have been recovered. The men were English speaking and resided at Eleonora, a small mining village two miles from the shaft.

Great College For Tennessee.
Columbia, Special.—Wyckliffe Rose, dean of the Peabody college at Nashville, made the announcement here that the \$800,000 required of the public had been raised to match the \$1,000,000 the Peabody board voted on the 24th of last January for the establishment of a teachers' college at Nashville, on the condition that Tennessee raise \$800,000. Of this amount \$350,000 comes from the State and the remainder from the county, the home of the proposed college, which will be the largest teachers' school in the South. In addition to the \$1,800,000 thus available for the institution, J. P. Morgan has made an offer of \$50,000, provided a similar amount is raised.

The Beer Dispensaries.
The dispensary directors have not yet decided upon their action in regard to the beer dispensaries. The questions submitted to the attorney general, and upon which an opinion will be given some time this week, are as follows:
1. Whether the State board can, under the law, give each beer dispenser a royal instead of a fixed compensation?
2. Whether bottling plants are illegal?
3. What constitutes drinking on the "premises"?

Fire at Union.
Union, Special.—Within twenty-four hours after the storm of Wednesday afternoon struck the city and laid low \$10,000 worth of property, Union was again visited by a destructive fire, which started in the stables of Ford, Aycock and Deaver, completely destroying the stables, with five other buildings adjoining, and but for a change of wind \$50,000 worth of property would have been swept away. The total loss is estimated at \$75,000, with some insurance. The fire originated in the second story of the stables among hay and other inflammable feed and within two minutes had spread over the entire building. This is the third destructive fire the city has passed through this year, the total loss of all three being near \$100,000.

Had His Skull Fractured.
Pickens, Special.—W. R. Taylor, town marshal at Calhoun, was dangerously and probably fatally injured at Calhoun Thursday afternoon. He was in the discharge of his duty, trying to arrest a young man by the name of Barker who is said to have been drinking. While the arrest was being made, Spinks Barker, father of the young man, ran up and struck the marshal on the head with a hoe, fracturing the skull.

Died at Lamar.
Lamar, Special.—Mr. Mitchell Reynolds died here on the 20th after several days illness. He was about 79 years old and a veteran of the War Between the Sections. The remains were interred in Newman Swamp cemetery Friday afternoon in the presence of a large crowd. Mr. Reynolds was a prominent farmer and leaves a large family connection.

Charged with Lynching.
Chester, S. C., Special.—Messrs. Stewart W. Heath, John T. Stevens, Stephen Welsh and S. Frank Hough, of Kershaw, were arrested here Tuesday night by Sheriff Peden on warrants charging them with participating in the lynching of the white man, John Morrison, at Kershaw last October. The party was detained at the Nicholson Hotel until this morning, when they left for Chester in charge of Deputy Sheriff Carroll. Two white men and a negro were committed to jail in Lancaster county, Saturday, on the same charge.

White Springs, Fla., Special.—The saw mill of R. J. and B. F. Camp, one of the largest concerns of the kind in Florida, was burned here Thursday, Tuesday, J. H. Lineman, Arkansas, a Norfolk & Western train west of Roanoke Friday night. He left here for his home, apparently in good health. He was a native of Pennsylvania, and during the region of the "Jolly Maguire" in 1876, he was chief of detectives for the coal operators around Pottsville, Pa. Later he came to Virginia, and was prominent in coal mining. The remains will be interred in Roanoke.

Death on N. & W. Train.
Roanoke, Special.—Captain Thomas Alderson, an extensive planter of Davids Lake, N. C., died suddenly on a Norfolk & Western train west of Roanoke Friday night. He left here for his home, apparently in good health. He was a native of Pennsylvania, and during the region of the "Jolly Maguire" in 1876, he was chief of detectives for the coal operators around Pottsville, Pa. Later he came to Virginia, and was prominent in coal mining. The remains will be interred in Roanoke.

Peonage Case Dismissed.
Jacksonville, Fla., Special.—Judge Locke, of the Federal Court, issued an order sustaining a demurrer to an indictment against John W. Bennett and Richard Bennett, of Bradford county, who were indicted on the charge of holding Maggie Williams in peonage July 1, 1903. All parties are white, and the Bennetts prominent citizens. Judge Locke's order virtually dismisses the case. This is the only case of alleged peonage ever brought in Florida.

Russians Sighted.
Hong Kong, By Cable.—The steamer Stettin, which has arrived here, sighted from thirty to forty vessels of the Russian Second Pacific Squadron in Hongkong Bay, Annam, (about fifty miles north of Kamranh Bay) Thursday afternoon. Two cruisers, which had their decks stacked with coal, signalled the Stettin to stop, and questioned her. The fleet was preparing for sea.

St. Paul Globe Suspended.
St. Paul, Special.—The St. Paul Globe, after Sunday's edition, will suspend business. The Globe was the only Democratic morning daily in Minnesota, and it was the recognized organ of its party both in State and in municipal affairs. The reason announced by the paper for its suspension was that, in spite of its large circulation, it was not properly patronized by advertisers.

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TO PENSION PROFESSORS.

Munificent Gift of Andrew Carnegie For The Purpose of Assisting Needy Ex-Teachers.

New York, Special.—A gift of \$100,000 by Andrew Carnegie to provide annuities for college professors who are not able to continue in active service, was announced by Frank A. Vanderlip, vice president of the National City Bank, of New York. Professors in the United States, Canada and Newfoundland will share in the distribution of the income of the fund. United States Steel Corporation 5 per cent. first mortgage bonds for \$100,000,000 have been transferred to a board of trustees, and steps will be taken at once to organize a corporation to receive the donation. Dr. Pritchett, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Mr. Vanderlip have been selected by Mr. Carnegie to obtain data on the subject, to be presented at the first meeting of the board of trustees, which will take place on November 15th. The bonds have a par value of \$11,000,000 and will produce an annual income of \$500,000. The corporation which is being formed will be styled "the Carnegie Foundation."

Mr. Carnegie's secretary has sent a letter to the press, giving the foregoing information and inclosing a letter from Mr. Carnegie, dated April 18th, which says in part:

"I have reached the conclusion that the least rewarded of all professions is that of the teacher in our higher educational institutions. New York city generously, and very wisely, provides retiring pensions for teachers in her public schools and also for her policemen. Very few, indeed, of our colleges are able to do so. The consequences are grievous. Able men hesitate to adopt teaching as a career, and many old professors, whose places should be occupied by younger men, cannot be retained."

Mr. Carnegie says that the fund will apply to universities, colleges and technical schools "without regard to race, sex, creed or color," but not to institutions supported by State or colonial governments. Another class excluded is sectarian institutions. "On such a basis as to require trustees, or a majority thereof, or officers, faculty or students to belong to any specified sect, or which impose any theological test, are to be excluded."

Mr. Carnegie specifies the duties of the trustees, and concludes with the hope that "this fund may do much for the cause of higher education and to remove a source of deep and constant anxiety to the poorest and yet one of the highest, of all professions."

Among those named as trustees are Presidents Edwin B. Craighhead of Tu

lous, near Big Run, Friday night. The mine is owned by the Rochester and Pittsburg Coal and Iron Co. The night shift was small and there would have been more fatalities. Every man who was in the mine at the time of the explosion, except one, was killed. Three bodies have been recovered. The men were English speaking and resided at Eleonora, a small mining village two miles from the shaft.

Great College For Tennessee.
Columbia, Special.—Wyckliffe Rose, dean of the Peabody college at Nashville, made the announcement here that the \$800,000 required of the public had been raised to match the \$1,000,000 the Peabody board voted on the 24th of last January for the establishment of a teachers' college at Nashville, on the condition that Tennessee raise \$800,000. Of this amount \$350,000 comes from the State and the remainder from the county, the home of the proposed college, which will be the largest teachers' school in the South. In addition to the \$1,800,000 thus available for the institution, J. P. Morgan has made an offer of \$50,000, provided a similar amount is raised.

The Beer Dispensaries.
The dispensary directors have not yet decided upon their action in regard to the beer dispensaries. The questions submitted to the attorney general, and upon which an opinion will be given some time this week, are as follows:
1. Whether the State board can, under the law, give each beer dispenser a royal instead of a fixed compensation?
2. Whether bottling plants are illegal?
3. What constitutes drinking on the "premises"?

Fire at Union.
Union, Special.—Within twenty-four hours after the storm of Wednesday afternoon struck the city and laid low \$10,000 worth of property, Union was again visited by a destructive fire, which started in the stables of Ford, Aycock and Deaver, completely destroying the stables, with five other buildings adjoining, and but for a change of wind \$50,000 worth of property would have been swept away. The total loss is estimated at \$75,000, with some insurance. The fire originated in the second story of the stables among hay and other inflammable feed and within two minutes had spread over the entire building. This is the third destructive fire the city has passed through this year, the total loss of all three being near \$100,000.

Had His Skull Fractured.
Pickens, Special.—W. R. Taylor, town marshal at Calhoun, was dangerously and probably fatally injured at Calhoun Thursday afternoon. He was in the discharge of his duty, trying to arrest a young man by the name of Barker who is said to have been drinking. While the arrest was being made, Spinks Barker, father of the young man, ran up and struck the marshal on the head with a hoe, fracturing the skull.

Died at Lamar.
Lamar, Special.—Mr. Mitchell Reynolds died here on the 20th after several days illness. He was about 79 years old and a veteran of the War Between the Sections. The remains were interred in Newman Swamp cemetery Friday afternoon in the presence of a large crowd. Mr. Reynolds was a prominent farmer and leaves a large family connection.

Charged with Lynching.
Chester, S. C., Special.—Messrs. Stewart W. Heath, John T. Stevens, Stephen Welsh and S. Frank Hough, of Kershaw, were arrested here Tuesday night by Sheriff Peden on warrants charging them with participating in the lynching of the white man, John Morrison, at Kershaw last October. The party was detained at the Nicholson Hotel until this morning, when they left for Chester in charge of Deputy Sheriff Carroll. Two white men and a negro were committed to jail in Lancaster county, Saturday, on the same charge.

White Springs, Fla., Special.—The saw mill of R. J. and B. F. Camp, one of the largest concerns of the kind in Florida, was burned here Thursday, Tuesday, J. H. Lineman, Arkansas, a Norfolk & Western train west of Roanoke Friday night. He left here for his home, apparently in good health. He was a native of Pennsylvania, and during the region of the "Jolly Maguire" in 1876, he was chief of detectives for the coal operators around Pottsville, Pa. Later he came to Virginia, and was prominent in coal mining.