

The Critic Souvenir

THE FEDERAL WEEKLY

Special Number.

SEPTEMBER, 1906.

PRICE FOURPENCE.



SOUTH PARA RIVER

Gawler of To-day.



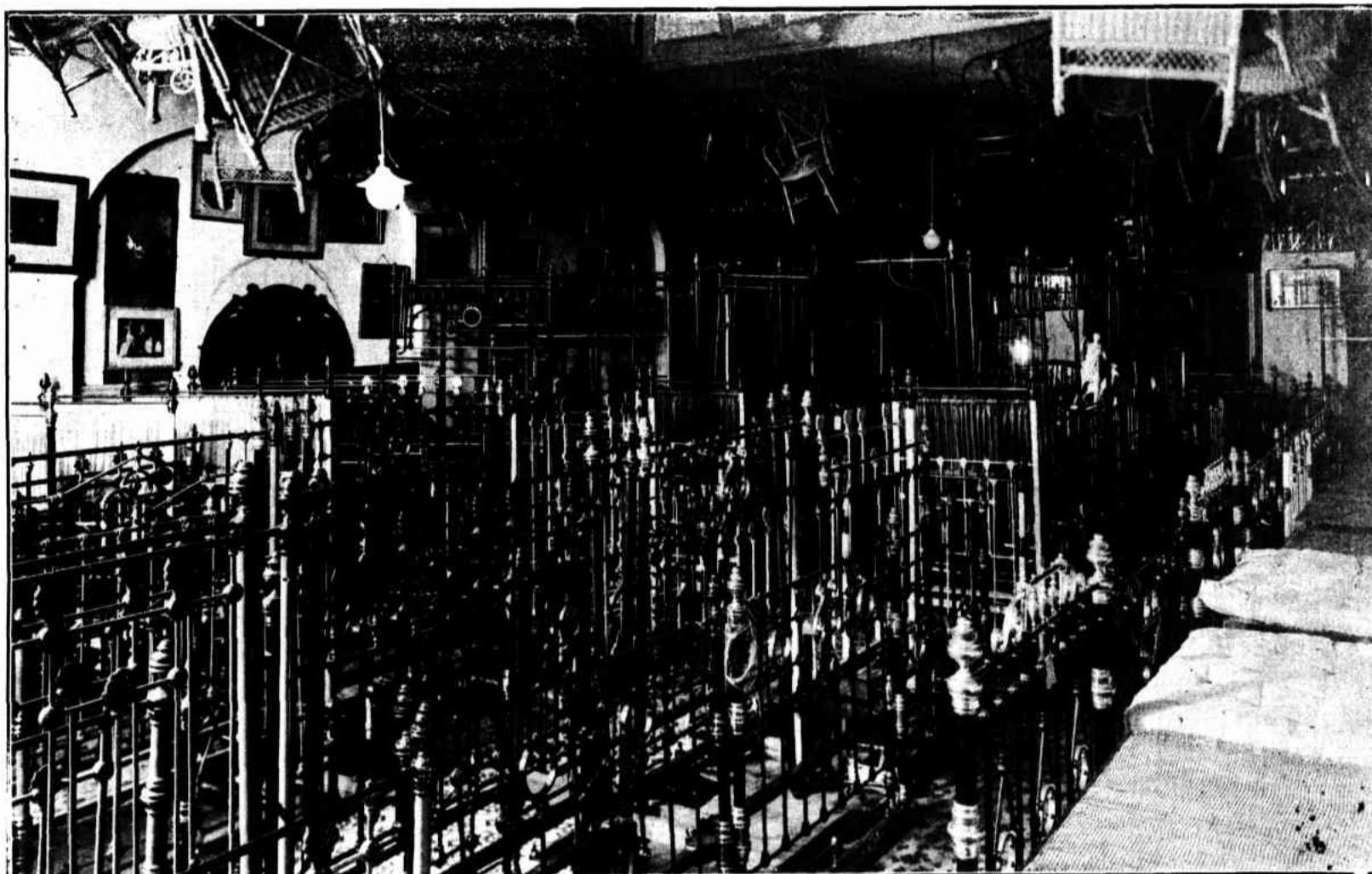
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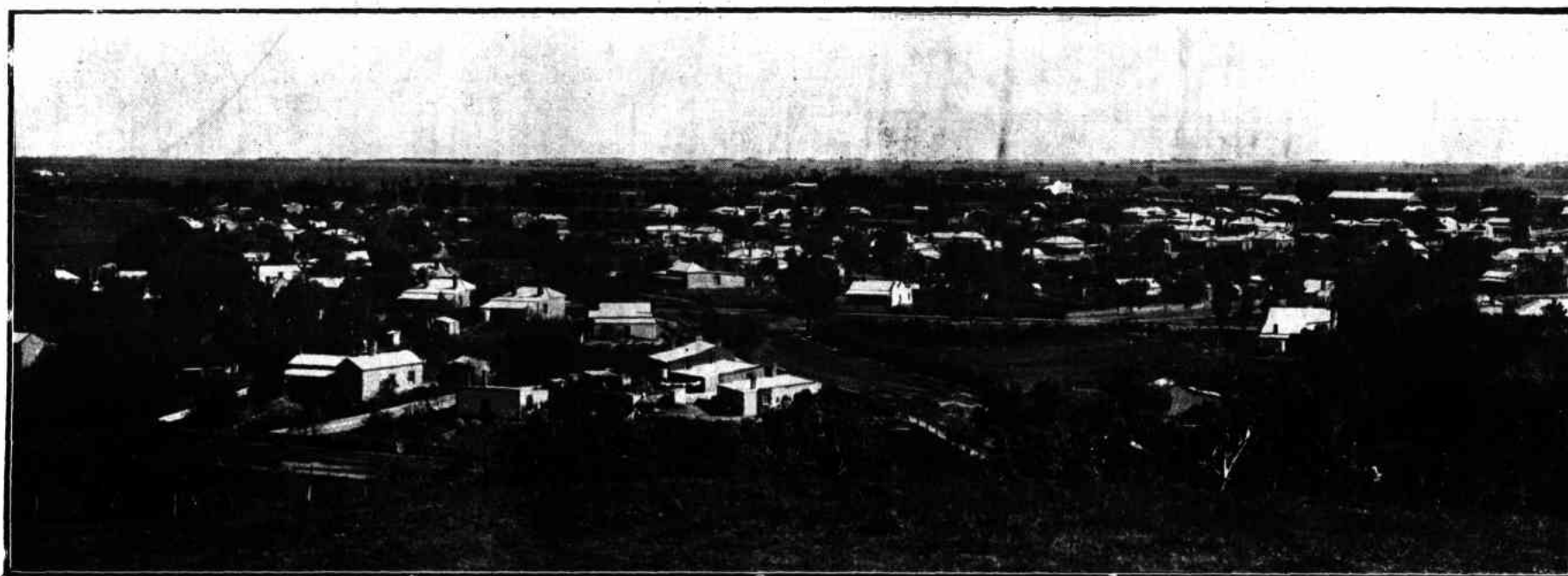
THE GAWLER OF TO-DAY.

To really do justice to the pretty, progressive, well-laid-out, excellently controlled Gawler of to-day one would need to write a complete book; and as space forbids in THE CRITIC Souvenir Number, this article, by touching on the most interesting institutions and the more important subjects concerning the town and environs, will, it is hoped, prove to be "multum in parvo." The visitor, on arriving at the Gawler Rail-

need to be in Gawler many days before they realise the soundness and healthy tone of business, and it is only fair to say that the gigantic iron foundry works of Messrs. James Martin and Son are in a great degree responsible for the prosperity of Gawler. The fact that wages are paid fortnightly to some 800 to 1,000 men brings a great deal of ready money into circulation, also to a very much smaller degree another

cellent view can be obtained from the rise at the rear of Messrs. Martin and Sons' foundry. A magnificent panorama lays before one's gaze. For miles and miles on every side lies rich dark soil equal to any in South Australia, carrying magnificent crops of oats, &c., and where not cultivated beautiful grassy downs. Truly, farmers should be well satisfied with their lot. The roads throughout the municipality are

lordly grace to the many acres of Park Lands. Of course, Gawlerites were fortunate in having had originally 140 acres presented to them by the original owners of the land Gawler to-day stands on. Hence the great number of parks that exist. A few complimentary remarks might be passed in slight recognition of the efforts past Councillors and Mayors have during their different terms of office done towards pushing



VIEW OF GAWLER FROM RIGGS' HILL.

way Station, will naturally look around for the town, and perhaps feels slightly disappointed at the outlook. However, there are plenty of conveyances awaiting to drop him in the business centre, and on arriving in Murray-street per medium of 'bus or tram, a busy thoroughfare, especially on Saturday afternoons, will be laid bare before them. The business premises will be found to have been solidly constructed, and in many cases the architectural designs are distinctly creditable. One does not

iron foundry firm pay wages to a considerable number of hands. Still, after all, the farming community are a strong factor in the present welfare of Gawler. They are all more or less in a sound financial position, and there is little doubt that the farmers of South Australia do spend freely when they have had a good season. To thoroughly understand and appreciate to the full the grandeur and beauty of the scenery surrounding the town, one should ascend some of the higher levels. An ex-

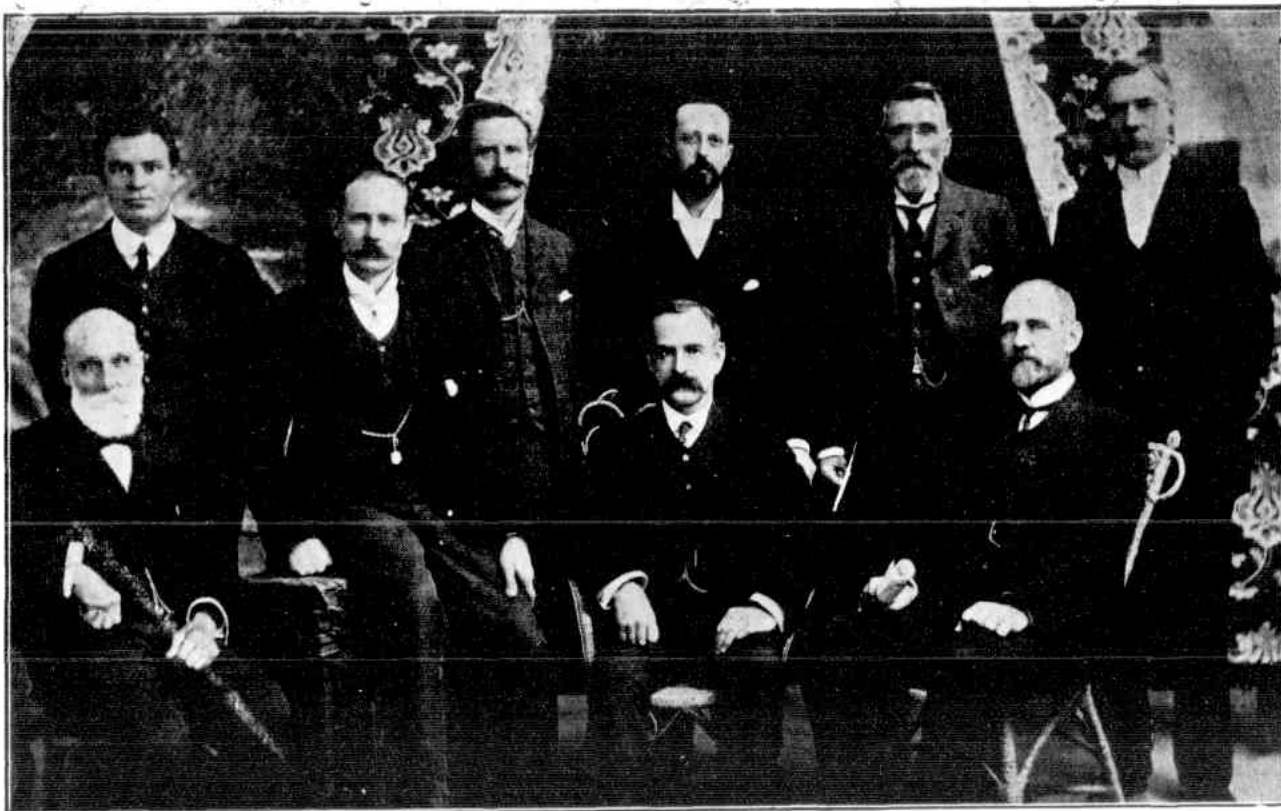
well metalled, as, indeed, throughout the country routes, and the footpaths excellently curbed and laid down, in certain places with asphalt. Still, where Gawler stands far ahead of most important towns is in the lovely natural scenery. The Willerden River runs on an uneventful course almost in a circle round the town, and adds greatly to the enjoyment of those visitors who visit in considerable numbers this hitherto none-too-well-advertised town. Almost every variety of trees adds its

ahead the welfare and interests of Gawler. The present Mayor is Mr. J. F. Ferguson, and there is little doubt that he is proving a very useful and hard-working one. In spite of the heavy call made on him in connection with private business, yet he manages to find time to carry out with courtesy and brilliancy his public duties. He receives able assistance from the present Councillors, with whom probably on occasions one does not totally agree with, yet can easily appreciate that they are



VIEW OF GAWLER FROM BENTLEY HILL.

doing their duty as felt best for the ratepayers. The following are the members of the present Council: Mr. James Ferguson (Mayor), Messrs. William Antwis, W. M. Bassett, A. Forgie, M. Lynch, Arthur Smith, and A. Waters. Mr. S. B. Rudall has ably carried out the duties of town clerk since 1881. Previous to that year the present town clerk's father, Mr. John Rudall, held the position. However, he retired in 1881, accepting the position of Magistrate. The past Mayors since 1857, when the municipality was proclaimed, have been in the order given: Messrs. R. J. Turner, J. Martin, Dr. George Nott, John Mitchell, T. F. Loutit, E. Clements, T. O. Jones, W. F. Wincey, John Jones, James Dawson, H. E. Bright, H. Dean, J. C. Wilkinson, L. S. Burton, B. Deland, W. H. Cox, Edward Lucas, F. D. Harris, R. K. Thompson, C. J. Rebbeck, and George Bright. The Town Hall is situate in Murray-street, a central position and a handsome building, which compares favorably with other halls in towns of similar size to Gawler. The stage is a fine large one and the scenery up to date. Generally the interior gives one a very favorable opinion. The



THE GAWLER COUNCIL.

Top Row (left to right)—W. Antwis, W. J. Bassett, A. Smith, T. Waters, A. P. Forgie.
Bottom Row—P. Cheek, M. Lynch, J. Ferguson (Mayor), S. B. Rudall.

Council Chambers and Mayor's Parlor are elegantly furnished, commodious, and comfortable. On the basement there are several well-appointed offices,

which are generally tenanted. Beneath the stage will be found lavatory and dressing accommodation which fulfils all the requirements of concert and thea-



THE MAYOR OF GAWLER (MR. JAS. FERGUSON.)



TOWN HALL AND INSTITUTE. GAWLER.



MURRAY STREET. GAWLER.

trical parties. Adjoining the Town Hall is the Institute, under the able charge of Mr. J. Beasley. The range of books one has to choose from is a large one, and all the latest quickly find their way into the well-kept and arranged shelves. Also the stock of South Australian and interstate newspapers and periodicals is a comprehensive one, so generally the Gawler Institute can be highly praised for its up-to-dateness and the manner in which Mr. Beasley, the librarian, keeps same. The post-office is also in Murray-street, adjoining the School of Mines. It is an up-to-date building, and the Postmaster, Mr. J. W. B. Croft, is popular. The Sergeant of Police is Sergeant Bushell. He is assisted in his duties by two constables—one mounted and one foot. The market allotment adjoining Mr. Crosby's property at the top of Murray-street has lately been laid out artistically, and in time, when the shrubs and flowering plants have grown, will give an additionally pleasing appearance to the main street. The Show Grounds, which are known

A. SHEARD,
Draper and Men's Outfitter,
MURRAY STREET, GAWLER.

Unquestionably, from the standpoint of a purely drapery and men's outfitting establishment, pride of place must be given to Mr. A. Sheard's, in Murray-street, Gawler. The outside view of the premises is a fine one, and they are a distinct credit to the town. The windows are fine large plateglass ones, equal in every way to many of the largest drapery firms in Adelaide. They are always tastefully decorated with choice goods, and the display attracts, especially on Saturday

afternoons, a large concourse of people around "Sheard's" windows. On entering the premises it is only fair to say that one is rather surprised on noticing the vast quantity of stock, so carefully and artistically arranged in each department, which are entirely separate, each having its own assistants, who attend to customers with never-failing courtesy. Of course, there will be found the millinery, which has on view many chic, fashionable articles; the hosiery, ribbon, umbrella, under-



ESSEX HOUSE (NEW BUILDING).



ESSEX HOUSE (OLD BUILDING).

clothing and men's outfitting departments. The latter carries a very heavy stock of serviceable goods suitable both for the farmer and those such as clerks, &c., who use a better class of suit in their daily occupation. Opposite the drapery establishment will be found Mr. Sheard's well-known boot shop, which commands a large share of the trade in that particular line. It will suffice perhaps to merely state that the large and varied stock of boots, shoes, polishes, and leatherware of every description is well worth inspecting, the prices are right, and the quality unbeaten. As to the proprietor, he is a keen business man, well liked, well respected, has done a great deal to help the town of Gawler along, and has well earned, by honorable practices, the present large trade he commands.

W M. DAWKINS & CO., Ironmongers and Timber Merchants,
MURRAY STREET, GAWLER.



Messrs. Wm. Dawkins & Co., whose spacious premises are in Murray-street, practically control the ironmongery, timber, and iron trade of Gawler. The firm is an old-established one, and Mr. Wm. Dawkins, who controls the huge business, is a very enterprising and far-seeing business man, who is deservedly popular and esteemed by residents and farmers for miles around. The interior of the premises, which run back a considerable distance, are heavily stocked with almost every class of ironmongery, and the prices compare favourably with those

of the city. The timber and iron yards cover a large acreage, and are heavily stocked with the best quality of building material. Messrs. Dawkins and Co. do a large export trade in bark for tanning purposes, which is nearly all despatched to London and other English ports. The wattle bark is bought in large quantities from the growers in the Gawler district, and is ground by up-to-date machinery at the firm's mill, packed in bags, and then despatched to market. It is well known on the market as the P.W. over & Co. brand, and is of the best quality. Special attention

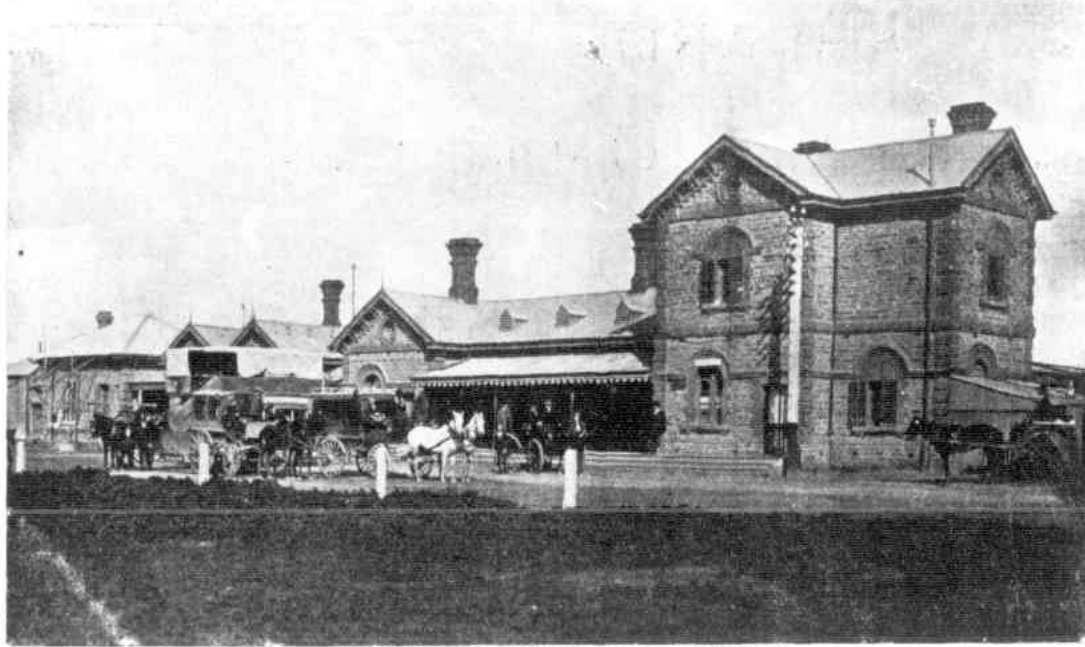
might be called to the fact that owing to the vast shed accommodation Dawkins & Co. have at their command, the large stocks of oregon and other timbers are well protected from the weather, and thus there is no deterioration. This is rather an important consideration, as very often farmers and builders find that the weather has adversely affected the quality of the timber when it has been lying out in rain and sunshine for some time. Farmers will find every requisite they require at Dawkins & Co.'s. There are sheds full of galvanized iron, cement,

fencing-wire, barbed wire, wire-netting, iron fencing-posts, &c. Also a very fine range of stoves are on view. They are well worth inspection. The firm buys in very large quantities and imports largely, and thus can give their patrons the advantage of fair retail market prices. Mr. Wm. Dawkins is an old resident of Gawler, and has always assisted even if not directly, indirectly in forwarding the best interests of the town, in which he has a large stake, and has well earned the honorable name he bears.

A. E. GILBERT
 GAWLER

familiarly as the "Oval," is a particularly well laid out and much improved place. Trees have been planted of many species liberally, with the beneficial result that to-day one can now view football and cricket matches or other favorite recreations with a great degree of comfort. The ground or oval is easily accessible from the town, and is well worth visiting, for it is indeed a charming spot. A fine grand stand has been erected, also all necessary fences, pens, and rings for shows, which, by-the-way, are well equal to those held in other parts of South Australia. Gawler is a great racing place, or, at least, an important town for the training of racehorses, and naturally one would expect a well-laid-out course. They will not be disappointed, for the Gawler Course is quite equal to the city ones in every respect. The ground is fairly spongy, and in every way suitable for training purposes. It seems rather unfortunate that more race meetings cannot be held during each year. The writer doesn't know why, but guesses there is some unsatisfactory reason.

There is also a well-manned Fire Brigade, and many friendly society clubs.



RAILWAY STATION, GAWLER.

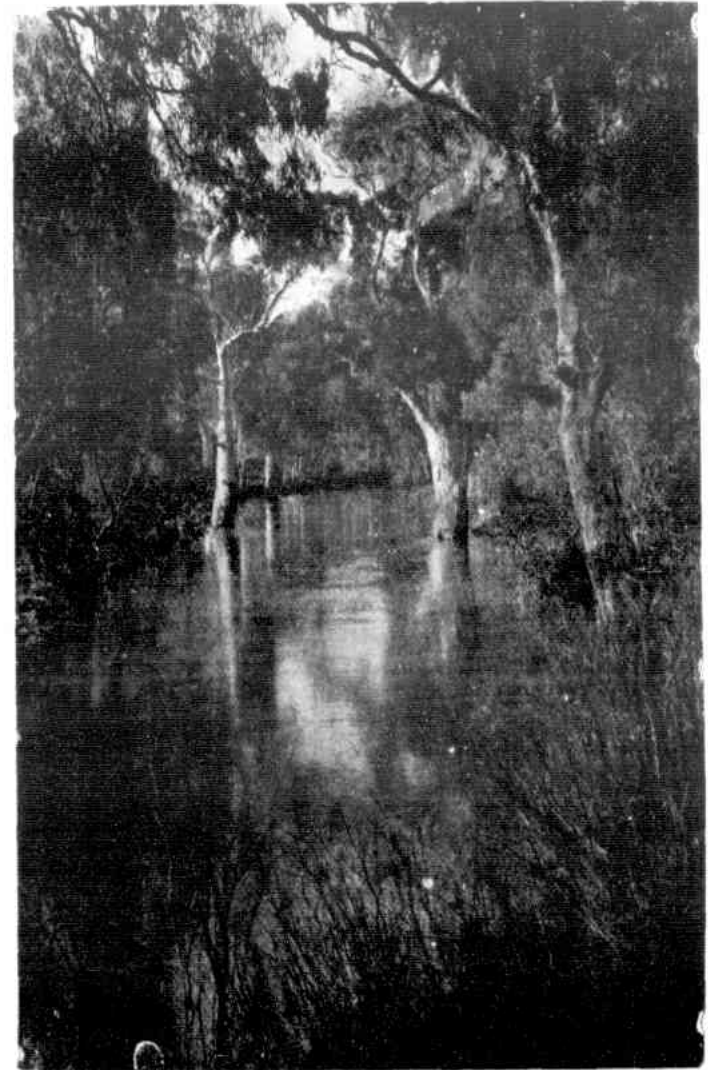
Robinson are in charge of a devout and enthusiastic body of worshippers. The Roman Catholic Church is well supported, those in charge of the flock being the Revs. T. P. O'Neill and E.



AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, ROSEWORTHY, NEAR GAWLER.

which all boast a large membership. "The Bunyip" newspaper, which is a creditable country production, still echoes the popular feeling of Gawlerites. The paper was founded some fifty years ago, and the original copy, which the writer had the pleasure of glancing over, was quite as interesting as the modern "Bunyip" of to-day. Mr. W. Barnett is the manager. There are two banks—the Union and National. They are both solid, business-like looking structures, and do considerable business from day to day, no doubt. Manager of former is Mr. D. Livingstone and the latter Mr. W. Stanton. The churches are, as usual, well represented, and as the same remarks will apply to every one it might be written that each is well worthy of the admiration of its own adherents—that is, architecturally. The positions chosen have been excellent, and all are well supported. The vicar of the Church of England is Rev. C. E. Doudney, but at the present time the Rev. J. Colville is acting as locum tenens. The latter is a remarkably strong, interesting, and cultured speaker, and his sermons show a remarkable insight into the different subjects he deals with before a usually large congregation. The Methodist Church is just as powerful in Gawler as elsewhere, and two excellent ministers in the Revs. T. Geddes White and W. H.

Phelan. The Rev. Foster H. Bardwell, M.A., Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in South Australia, is in charge at Gawler. The valuable qualities possessed by that gentleman are well appreciated by his followers, and the teachings of Christ per medium of the Presbyterian Church in Gawler continue to make satisfactory advancement. The Baptist Church is under the charge of the Rev. J. H. Lenton.



SOUTH PARA FROM GAWLER WEST.



ON THE GOLF LINKS AT GAWLER.

JAMES HARRIS & SONS,

Grocers, Drapers, Ironmongers, &c., Murray Street, Gawler.



Outside Adelaide there is not a firm in the grocery, drapery, ironmongery, and many other lines that can compare in size to that of Messrs. James Harris and Sons, of Murray-street, Gawler. The premises are built on very up-to-date lines, and is indeed a handsome structure. The frontage covers some 127 ft. of space, and the different show windows enable one to gain a fair idea of some of the up-to-date stock the firm carries. To convince one, however, of the magnitude of Harris & Sons' business it is necessary to inspect the buildings thoroughly. The several large, commodious stores, where thousands

and thousands of pounds' worth of stock lie, illustrate very forcibly what a trade is done by this firm in Gawler. Every line a farmer can possibly require will be found, whether it be in ploughs, iron, cement, fencing wire, ironmongery, tinware, and groceries. A special attachment to these stores is the large and convenient drapery department adjoining, and modern showrooms, which are busily employed turning out large quantities of dainty Parisian and English millinery. Both of these departments are under capable and popular management; indeed, some of the managers

have been with the firm for more than 30 years. The firm was first established some 60 years ago, and has always commanded a large trade, not only with the town itself, but also with the farming community. They buy in great quantities; and, of course, are therefore naturally hard to beat in prices. Mr. Fred Harris is in sole charge of this colossal establishment, and under his guidance there appears to be no limit to the increasing trade of Messrs. Harris & Sons, which from year to year still expands. He occupies a prominent position in the commer-

cial community of Gawler, and he is held in high esteem for his many good qualities. Those who come in contact with him in business speak in unmeasured terms of his genial and kindly nature, and the consideration he has shown for others has won him many friends. He is both a very courteous gentleman and an astute business man, who, it can very fairly be said, conducts the business in the plainest and most straightforward manner, and he ranks high amongst the names of our prominent commercial men in South Australia.



Mr. F. Moran has probably the best-known, best-liked, and oldest-established tailoring business in Gawler, he having successfully carried on a large and important business in Murray-street during the past 13 years. Previously Mr. Moran was cutter at Burlington House, Rundle-street, Adelaide, and with one or two well-known fashionable tailoring firms in Adelaide. The work turned out from his establishment has always given entire satisfaction, and the firm can boast of many patrons throughout Australia who still favor Mr. Moran with their orders. One feels almost obliged, knowing the high-class and excellent quality of work turned out by Mr. Moran, to point out to the public of Gawler the reasons why they should in duty bound support local industry, instead of sending to Adelaide or some other town for their clothes. The prices of Mr. Moran's are better, if anything, than those charged by Adelaide firms, and the quality and fashionable cut of the goods quite on a par. The establishment is well stocked

with a fine range of gentlemen's necessities, such as up-to-date hats, ties, collars, shirts, &c. To the public a recommendation to visit Mr. Moran, who will be found a most courteous and obliging business man, is given, and an assurance that such visits will repay twofold. It is worthy of passing comment that Mr. Moran, jun., who will shortly return to Gawler after a visit to England extending over a period of 14 months, and who during the course of his visit went through a class of training in artistic cutting and practical tailoring, and secured a diploma (first class), for cutting at the "Tailoring Academy," London, also a certificate for practical tailoring at the same fashionable and well-known institute, which probably is the most renowned of its kind in the world. On the return of Mr. Moran, jun., the Gawler residents will have the advantage of his services, and no doubt the business will become an even more popular one than at present, and the business returns will grow by leaps and bounds.

W. HOBART & SON,



Messrs. W. Hobart & Son's business has been established some five years, and owing to the exceptional energy shown by the firm, has leaped from quite a small scale to a large and influential one. Their business has several branches, the chief ones being firewood, which is cut up on the premises, and despatched in large or small quantities to any part of the town and district. A

produce store, which carries a large stock of every kind of horse and cow feed, such as oats, bran, chaff, flour, &c., a fine livery and bait stables, which cover a large area, and are a model of neatness and up-to-dateness, and also the firm contracts for the removal in vans, of furniture, &c., and runs a highly creditable parcels express delivery to all parts of Gawler. Those farmers desiring livery and bait when visiting Gawler cannot do better than put up at Messrs. Hobart & Sons', as they will find their horses receive the best of food and attention. Also, the produce offered for sale will be found of good, sound quality, and the price reasonable—in fact, equal to any in South Australia. Mr. J. T. Hobart, who is the manager of this flourishing concern, is a popular man, in whom the farmers and residents of Gawler have every faith, and rightfully so, for he is a thoroughly straight man in every sense of the word.



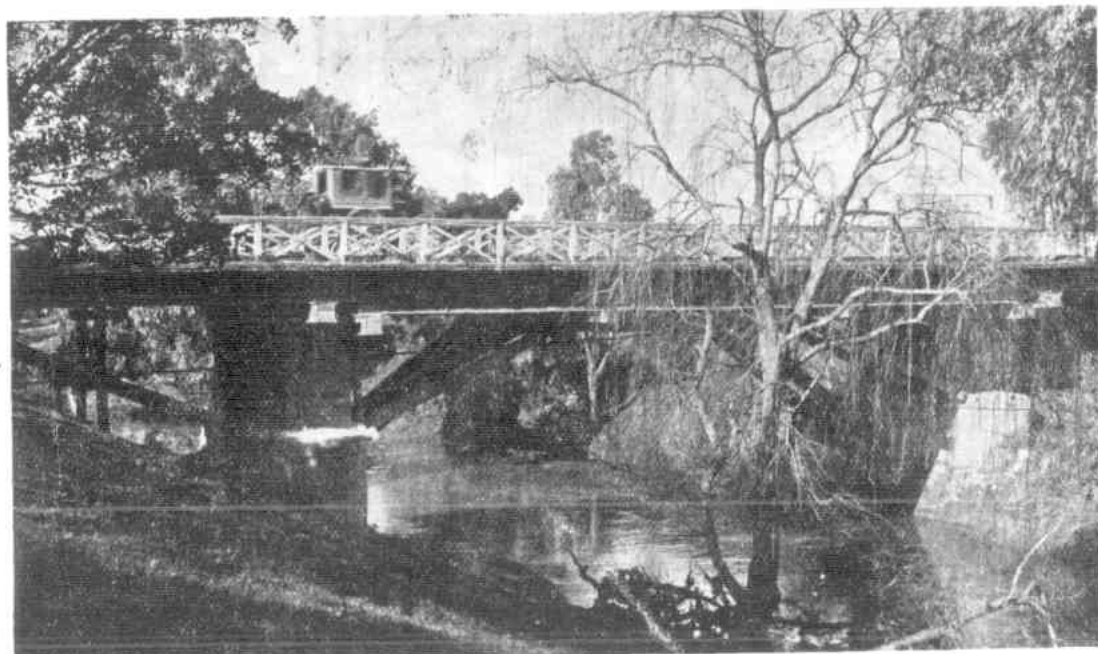
A. E. GILBERT

MURRAY ST.

GAWLER.

ARCHD.

STREET



TRAM BRIDGE OVER SOUTH
PARA RIVER, GAWLER, S.A.

His hearers number many. The glorious and great Salvation Army flourishes in Gawler and elsewhere throughout the world's hemisphere. Enthusiastic meetings are held nightly with great success, and although one is not a Salvationist by name (yet, peculiarly, all should be in act), feels it his duty to assist in some small monetary way to help on the great and good work of this body, whose work, after all, when applied to the helping of the sick and poor, is really a very practicable religion. Gawler is well lighted by the Mozart system of patent acetylene lamps, and in this respect is a long way ahead of other towns. The Mozart system is an inexpensive one, and has given entire satisfaction to the Council and ratepayers. Gawler covers a large area, or, rather, the Gawler municipality. There is a portion of the town known as Gawler West, another portion Gawler South, and a



SOUTH PARA RIVER,
GAWLER, S.A.



GOOSE ISLAND BRIDGE,
GAWLER, S.A.

third, Willerden, which, of course, is on the other side of the well-constructed Willerden Bridge. The population of the places above mentioned is probably between 4,000 and 5,000.

From the above brief description a slight idea can be gained of the resources of the town; but the article would hardly be complete without reference to the many fine drives and walks along the numerous roads which lead to the town. The lovely scenery and fresh country air greatly buoys one up, and Gawler should be an excellent place to aid in the recovery of invalids. The private hospital of Gawler, under the charge of Miss Marion Greenslade, is a charming home, situate in a delightful position on the banks of the Willerden River. The hospital is up to date and exceedingly comfortable. The staff are just like the hospital—up to date—and really the only danger one needs to fear is being killed—killed with kindness and attention.

The hotels—and there are many—are conducted on commendable lines. The favorite ones are "The Old Spot," in charge of the popular Flannagan Brothers, and the "Prince Albert Hotel," whose hostess is Mrs. Wood. Also the following hotels can be recommended, all of which are well managed and conducted. The Gawler Arms, Globe Hotel, and Exchange Hotel, where there is a saloon bar in addition to the public one.

At Willerden there are several business premises, which chiefly supply that portion of the district. There are also two hotels.

Gawler has undoubtedly a fine future before and a creditable past behind it. With such highgrade land surrounding it on every side for many miles, owned by up-to-date and business-like farmers, who year by year bring into use improved methods, and go in for cultivating larger areas of grain, and all this must

considerably affect the growth and prosperity of Gawler. Then, in addition, Messrs. James Martin and Sons' works have never been in a more feverish state of anxiety, and even in only one branch—harvesters—now that the increased duty is on machinery for harvesting purposes—the output from this firm should be far greater, and consequently result in the number of hands being increased. Also as the output of harvesting machines increases the cost should decrease, for any firm in Australia can manufacture a thousand machines at less money than one hundred. One only earnestly wishes that there were more industries in the district. The position the town stands in—only a few miles from the city and from seaboard, surrounded by a wealth of land, a fine river to draw supplies of water from, good average seasons unbeaten climate, and—well, surely these attributes should encourage moneyed men to commence industries of different kinds.



THE RESERVOIR, BAROSSA, S.A.

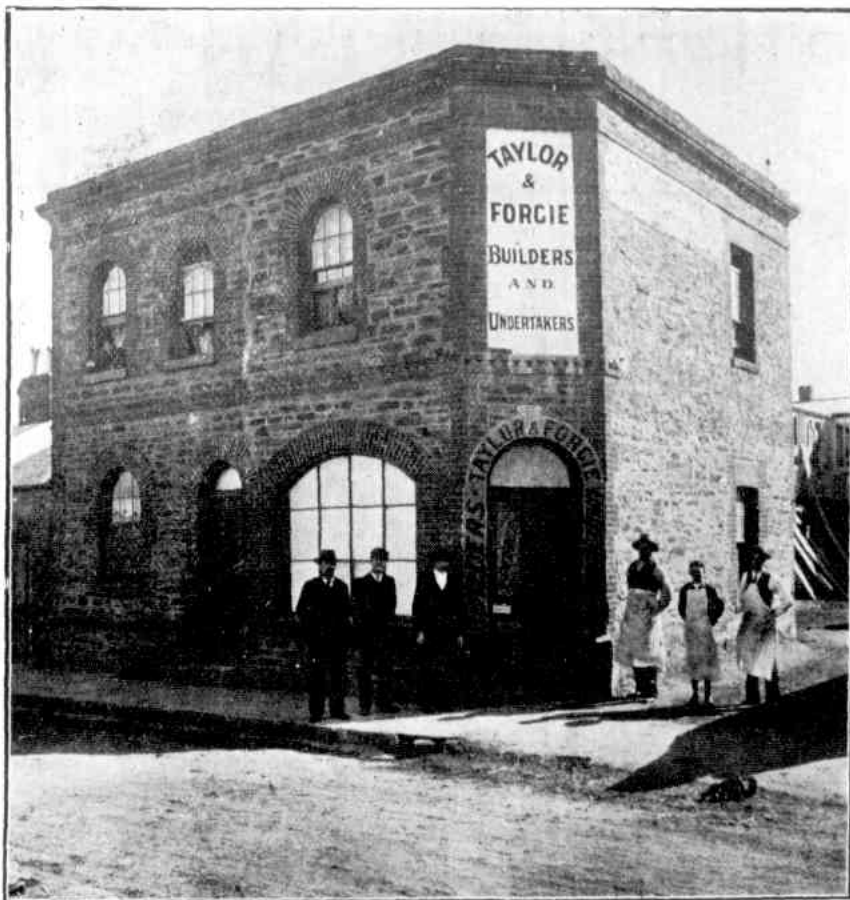


There are few general stores in South Australia that can boast of greater pretensions, more elaborately fitted up, finer position, more handsome building, and carrying a larger general stock than that of Mr. H. B. Crosby's in Murray-street, Gawler. A brief description of the premises might be of interest to the general public. The building itself is two storied, constructed of brick, and covers a whole block. There are five distinct departments—boots, grocery, drapery, millinery showroom, and a big clothing store. The former is

heavily stocked with boots of every description, and some fine lines, really cheap, considering the high quality of the goods offered, were noticed. The public are strongly recommended to try this boot department, the visit will well repay them. Passing from the boot department, one comes to the grocery, and beyond a statement that a varied and large stock of the best brands of groceries and delicacies was noticed, further comment is probably unnecessary. Mr. H. B. Crosby probably excels in his drapery department, which

contains many up-to-date dainty creations, which all bear the indelible mark of "fashion." Of course, it is well known that "Crosby's," by holding regular genuine season sales at very much reduced prices clear out the old stock, and thus can always offer to the public everything up to date and seasonable. The firm is a large buyer direct from the manufacturers, and the prices charged are very fair. Mr. Crosby established his business many years ago, and has worked up his large important trade by sheer merit and

merit alone. Mr. Crosby has recently acquired large business premises in a growing centre of Adelaide, and in partnership with Mr. C. W. Jacka (also well known in Gawler), opened, on August 25, a big drapery establishment. The increased buying power of these two businesses will enable Mr. Crosby to give even still better value at his Gawler store. He is popular with every one, and has at all times lent his services to push ahead and hold up the prestige of Gawler.



The firm of Taylor & Forgie, builders, carpenters, and furnishing undertakers, is an old and well known one. It is the oldest established business of its kind in the town. In the building line the firm has always endeavored to merit a reputation for good, honest work, and that they have succeeded is proved by the large connection they have made, and also by the fact that at the present time they have work in hand for some with whom the firm did business nearly forty years ago. The splendid premises of Mr. A. Sheard and the two shops of Mr. Graue opposite were erected by them last year. At the present time they have several contracts in hand.

The undertaking branch of the business is too well known to need comment. For a very long period it has been the leading one in the town and district, and has always had a reputation for carrying out all engagements entrusted to it in a manner giving every satisfaction regarding carefulness, punctuality, and attention, and all the details necessary for successful work. The unsolicited testimonials the firm have for the conducting of the most important work in this branch are a guarantee of the excellence of their system, and that all work placed in their hands will give equal satisfaction in the future.



Mr. H. S. Mozart, plumber, tinsmith, patentee, and manufacturer of acetylene lamp-posts and generators, is a very busy and ingenious business man. He does a great trade in the building of generators, and has laid many important public and private acetylene installations in Gawler and surrounding towns, in all cases the work having given entire satisfaction. Also the "Mozart" acetylene gas lamp-posts, which have been supplied for street lighting in Gawler, have given the utmost satisfaction. Other towns have followed Gawler's example with this economic system. Quotations, which will be found extremely reasonable, can be obtained from Mr. Mozart. His shop is a well-stocked one in general tinware, and repairs are carried out well and expeditiously. The workshops where generators and lamp-posts are made is a fine large factory, and no doubt, judging by the success which is attending Mr. Mozart's energy, it will be found all too small for future requirements.

pairs are carried out well and expeditiously. The workshops where generators and lamp-posts are made is a fine large factory, and no doubt, judging by the success which is attending Mr. Mozart's energy, it will be found all too small for future requirements.

GILBEK

JAMES MARTIN & CO., Limited,

GAWLER.

The Leading Engineering Works of Australia.

The career of the late Hon. James Martin, M.L.C., the founder of Messrs. James Martin & Co., Ltd., is unique in many respects. He spent over fifty years of his adulthood in Gawler; he saw the town transformed from a bush hamlet—noted for its mud in winter and its dust in summer—to one of the largest and most picturesque towns in Australia. He sowed the mustard seed of the iron manufacturing industry and he nursed the tree so well that it is now the admiration of Australasia. He inscribed a record in the performance of the duties of citizenship which should stand as a worthy example as long as Gawler lasts. He preserved unscathed a character for integrity, conscientiousness, and independence.

Within these areas of generalization what fertile fields of literary pasture the reviewer of such a firm may find! The chief difficulty is to circumscribe the material into the vexing limits of printers' space. Some men are born with the supposed advantage of a rich father. James Martin had no father at all when he was born, and his mother, who had been widowed for several months, had seven little children, and was in poor circumstances. His birth place was a village named Foundry, in the parish of Stithians, Cornwall, England. The village received its name from the fact that a small foundry existed there. This foundry was established by Mr. Martin's grandfather on his mother's side (Mr. John Bryant), and it was afterwards carried on by Mr. Beach, a noted steel-shovel maker. It was there young Mr. Martin got his initiation into the art of manufacturing. His first job was to build up the piles of scrap iron. The shovels were called steel but were then only pointed with steel. Mr. Martin's grandfather on his father's side was also a mechanic, and so was his father. Indeed, the latter carried on a business at Tretheague, about a mile from Foundry, but this had to be given up at his death, as there was no one to carry it on. That Mr. Martin inherited a full share of the family's mechanical ability subsequent events amply proved. Some of his ancestors were farmers in the neighbourhood for many generations, and Mr. Martin also loved to dabble in the intricacies of scientific agriculture, and with satisfying results.

Those who know what Mr. Martin went through and accomplished in South Australia, and how much vitality he still retained to the last, will be surprised at the statement that our "Grand Old Man" came out to this colony on account of his bad health. These are his own words on the point:—"While working at Truro we used to

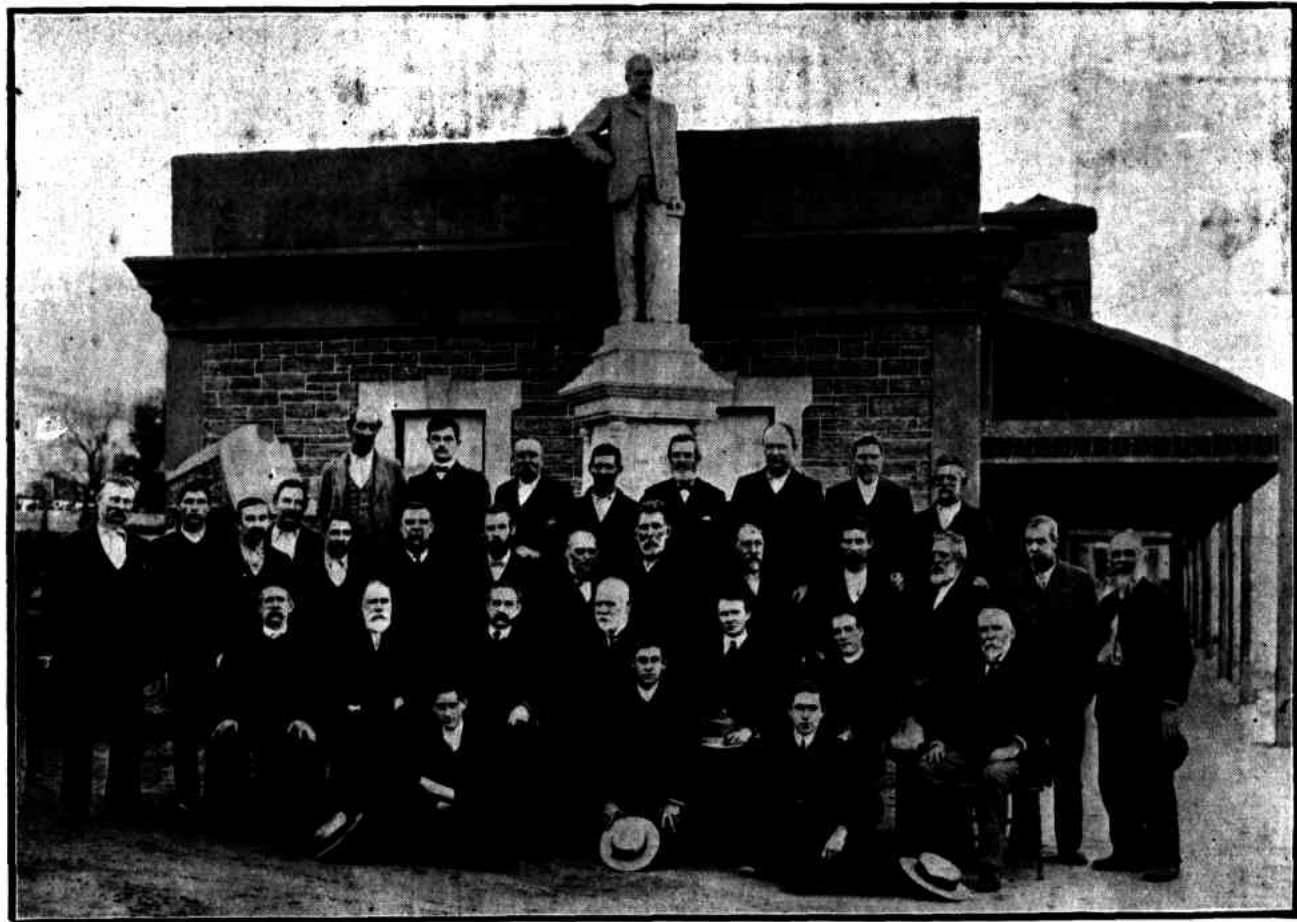
often have to go out to the old-fashioned flour mills to repair them. They were all driven by water, and were often very draughty, damp, and dusty. I then contracted asthma, which never altogether left me, and while working in the woollen factory I found I was getting worse. That was my strong reason for leaving the old country. I wanted to get to a warmer and drier climate, and considered South Australia the most suitable. I have never regretted the choice I made." Thus, to the accidental circumstance of the contrac-

summed up thus:—Great determination, indomitable courage in face of difficulties, keen perception, manner unconventional, a not too sensitive emotional nature, strong self-control, sound judgment, ambition to excel, a desire to be fair.

In addition to the services which Messrs. Martin & Co., Ltd., have rendered to the agricultural community as manufacturers, they can claim to have performed invaluable assistance as inven-

tors. Thanks largely to their inventiveness, the cost of agricultural production has been greatly decreased. Nearly every implement used on the farm has been vastly improved. Improvements to the stripper alone would make a long list, but those of the thimble comb and the clutch motion may be specially mentioned. Wooden ploughs were made by Messrs. Martin & Co. forty years ago; now they are not heard of. The stump-

jumping plough was first manufactured at Messrs. Martin & Co.'s works. And so one might go on enumerating the mechanical conquests which have been made in agricultural and mining machinery, and general engineering. A word ought to be said, however, about the assistance rendered to the agricultural community by the firm in easing the financial strain. In bad seasons Messrs. Martin & Co. have had to exercise forbearance to their debtors to a remarkable extent, and their leniency has al-



THE STAFF AND FOREMEN.

BACK ROW—J. Saunders, F. J. Price, H. B. Brooks, J. P. Pearson, J. L. Custance, W. Greenwood, A. Couche, A. Johnson, J. W. Nolan, Geo. Moore, J. E. Summerton, John Laird, Jas. Day.
SECOND ROW—W. A. James, E. H. Quarton, T. Curson, G. F. P. Lenz, J. Lohmeyer, J. Berriman, J. Sampson, H. F. Rowe, H. J. Mather.
THIRD ROW—W. Summerton, J. Limb, Jas. Fergusson (Director), J. F. Martin (Managing Director), J. McN. Martin (Director), A. J. Cheek (Acting Secretary), John Kennare.
FRONT ROW—A. B. Crace, H. R. Freeman, W. C. Ayling.

tion of asthma in a draughty water-mill Gawler owes its prestige as the pioneer engineering centre of Australasia!

Mr. Martin's reputation as an engineer and manufacturer was world-wide. One evidence of that is the fact that he was, a few years ago, elected a member of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers, England.

His personal qualities may be

lowed many a struggling farmer to remain on his land when he otherwise would have had to give up. Many who are to-day well-to-do have received such favor at the hands of the firm, and the record of Messrs. Martin & Co. for honorable and upright dealing and for reasonable financial consideration is a very creditable one. Another item worthy of mention is that Messrs. Martin & Co. were the first to manufacture

iron from local ores, though the experiment proved that the industry could not be carried on successfully. A portion of the iron smelted now forms a railing in front of the Gawler Institute. Another portion was put in the first crushing plant erected in West Australia—at the Fraser's Gold Mine, Southern Cross.

To write the history of such an establishment as that of Messrs. James Martin & Co., Limited, in so brief a space is impossible, but a few contrasts may be made which will convey some idea of the vast progress. Mr. Martin began by employing one man; to-day there are over 700 employees! The site of the original shop covered only a few feet; the premises of the firm to-day cover 18 acres. The first manufactured article turned out was a bullock-dray; to-day the majestic locomotive steams out! The "clients" of young Mr. Martin were limited to residents or travelers through a bush township; to-day customers of the establishment are to be found throughout Australasia, in South Africa, South America, and New Caledonia! At the outset trade was solely local; to-day Messrs. Martin & Co. export a large proportion of their wares! Fifty years ago Mr. Martin's capital represented infinitesimal proportions; to-day it takes £150,000 to run the concern! Half a century ago the business needed no carrying service; recently a train of 39 trucks, containing over 200 tons of machinery, valued at £10,000, was required in one day!

Martin's combined harvester have fulfilled all the conditions contended for by the manufacturers, and is pronounced an up-to-date machine. Last year's harvest was very difficult to handle. Winds caused many crops to be beaten down and the straw to become tough, and thus compelled the machine to take, in some cases, quite

3 ft. of straw, and this constantly passing over the riddles required extra speeds on the shaker-box and the fan to produce a good marketable sample. The conditions of the harvest therefore put this machine to a very severe test. The advantage of the harvester stood out prominently during the last season. Instead of depositing the chaff and grain on the ground, all the grain passes direct into the receiving-box or bags, and is ready, in one operation, for

the market. In some cases 80 to 100 bags of grain resulted for the day's operations. Only one man is required to handle the team, and the machine crops 40 bushels of wheat and 60 bushels of oats. The general opinion of practical farmers who have worked the Martin harvester is that it is quite equal to any machine yet placed on the market, and as it is easy to handle, simple in construction, and does excellent work in the field, it will rapidly become

a general favorite. In this harvester the usual crown and pinion are used, being the same driving power as on the ordinary stripper. The elevator, fan, and shaker are driven by chain gear, which prevents slipping or loss of speed in any part, and by using different sizes of sprocket wheels the fan and shaker can be adjusted to increase or decrease of speed without interfering with the other parts of the machine. This is claimed to be a great advantage in harvesting under the climatic conditions of Australia. By means of a spring fixed to the body of the machine it can be raised or lowered with the greatest ease by a boy 12 years old. These machines are made with wood or iron wheels as required.

In the strippers manufactured by this firm another improvement has been introduced. Instead of the ordinary drum a novel contrivance for threshing the grain is employed, consisting of the ordinary beaters, to which is attached a series of teeth or blades; each blade is so arranged as to cover the slots in the comb. As the beaters revolve the straw and grain are drawn through a concave fitted with corresponding teeth, and so performing in one operation that which takes two or three to do in other machines. The damp-weather spike-roller in this machine is dispensed with; the driving power used is a crown much smaller than usual, with pinion, and to this pinion shaft is fixed a sprocket wheel, the chain from which passes directly to a corresponding chain sprocket attached to the belt wheel. The belt wheel, instead of running on a separate spindle, is fitted on the main axle, so giving a central drive on stripper or harvester. This especially is claimed as an improvement. Spur, gear, and belt driven machines of different patterns are also on view at the works, Gawler.



TRUCKING YARD AND WORKS.
Showing Statue of Mr. James Martin, founder of the Firm.



AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

A. F. GILBERT
JAMES MARTIN & CO.
GAWLER

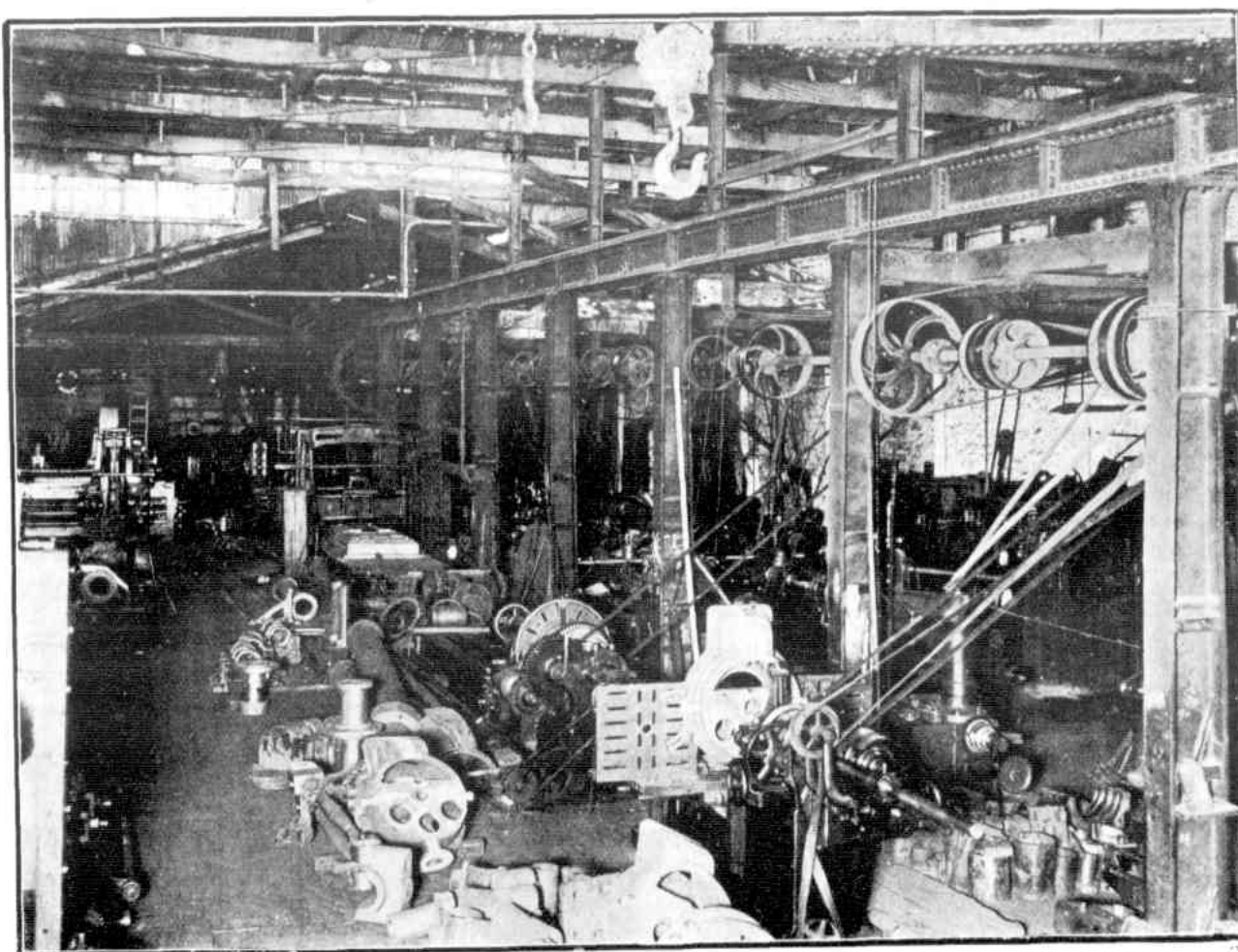
In winnowers, an improvement has also been introduced, viz., a revolving wire brush, placed underneath the long screen. This brush travels from the bottom to the top of the screen by means of a sprocket wheel and chain, and so prevents any cracked grain from blocking up the screen. Instead of driving the shaker directly from the fan spindle, an intermediate sprocket is used, by which the speed of the shaker can be increased or decreased as required. This machine is fitted with an elevator for two bags.

Stump-jump Scarifiers and Cultivators.—These implements are made on the most improved mechanical lines. The old style, made with weights on the back, to force the tynes into the ground, has now been discontinued, and is superseded by the use of a series of levers and draft-rods, by means of which each tyne can be regulated to take its proper share of work when used in ordinary fallow without stumps or stones. The levers are arranged to allow the tynes to operate easily, but when the implement is required to work in heavy, stumpy, or stony land, pressure can be put on so that the horses pull the tynes from any depth from three to six inches deep. In some cases the levers are worked on top of the main frame, while, in others, the draft-rods are underneath; in both cases the draft attachments are connected with the front, and separate from the frame, instead of pulling from the front wheels. Another new idea, and likely to come into favor with the farmers, is an improved stump-jump, revolving, disc cultivator. This implement has been placed on the market at the request of a number of farmers, who, during the past tilling season, had considerable difficulty in preparing the land for the seed, on account of so much undergrowth and weeds. By these revolving cutters the land is easily worked, and the rubbish and weeds buried. The cultivator is light in draft and effective in its operations in the field. These implements are made from 9 to 15 tynes. Garden cultivators of different shapes and sizes are also on view, fitted with shares suitable to the different soils. All cultivators are fitted with levers so that the operator can regulate the implement to any depth without leaving his seat. Cultivators with fixed tynes, and the angle pattern properly stayed to the double beam pattern, are made in sizes from 11 to 15 tynes, and always in spring steel.

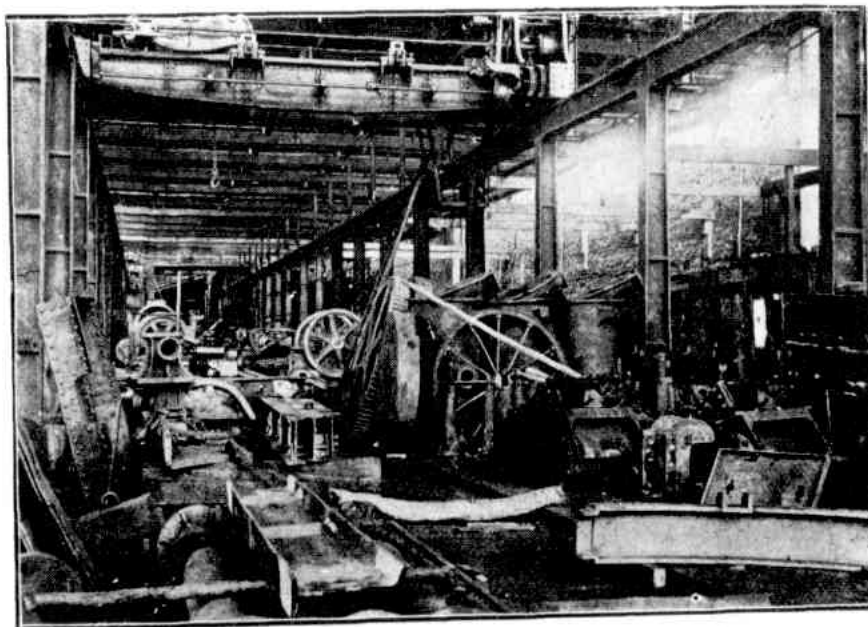
Ploughs.—A large assortment of these are made. The fixed pattern, in sizes from three to six furrows, are made with spring steel frames and bodies, and fitted with P or D shares or steel plates. The Australian gang ploughs, from three to five furrow, with cast steel bodies and special wrought or cast steel shares, regulating and adjusting levers, and skim-revolving coulters. These ploughs are made especially for the inter-State trade. Stump-jump ploughs, from three to ten furrow, from the light and handy three-furrow, for the use in light, sandy land, to the very heavy strong six-furrow, used for breaking up new country. All the frames of these ploughs are made of spring steel, and designed on the most improved mechanical lines, to give lightness of draught, durability,



JAMES MARTIN'S WORKS AT GAWLER.



MACHINE ROOM.



INTERIOR VIEW OF WORKS.

and ease of adjustment. The wheels are fitted with loose boxes and screw caps; short or prong mouldboards, with sufficient set and twist to turn the land. The firm despatch hundreds of these ploughs annually to various States.

Seed and Manure Drills.—The drills manufactured by this firm, the Phoenix, deserve particular inspection. They embrace all the good points of other drills; they are very substantially made; the main frame is made of angle steel, plated at the corners, with the backbone of 3-in. H section, made sufficiently strong to stand any strain required in rough or uneven land. The axle is 1½-in. cold rolled steel. The travelling wheels have 3¼ or 4 in. tires, trussed spokes if required, fitted with wood rims, naves of crucible cast steel. The nave is made hollow in the centre, the special feature being its self-oiling

action. Boxes and plugs are provided on the outer shell to insert the oil, inside the outer shell of the nave; but outside the axle-box a loose ring is placed. This loose ring is carried round as the wheel revolves, and the ring passes through the lower portion of the naves, which are filled with oil, and thus carries sufficient oil to regulate and lubricate the wheel when it is in motion. No waste of oil occurs, and no dust can come in contact with the wearing parts. Half a pint of oil will last three weeks. The long sleeve on which the wheel revolves is given the forward and underset, so as to give the proper lead and tread on the ground. Both wheels are drivers, and fitted with two pawls and ratchets, which impart motion immediately the wheel moves forward, so guaranteeing regularity of delivery of grain and manure. The imple-

ment will sow all kinds of grain. The hoes and discs are on the jump principle, and thus prevents breakage when coming in contact with any fixed object. Adjustable springs are provided to regulate the tension on the drawbars and hoes. The manure feeding device is regulated by plain and strong tooth wheels, while the grain feed is the disc wheel. These drills are made to work with two or three horses as required, and are made in sizes from 11 to 15 tynes.

Horseworks.—Four different sizes are constructed, from the hardy single horse to the large and powerful four horseworks. The belt wheels on these machines are all fitted with clutches, so that in case of young or unsteady horses being employed the clutch will slip, thus preventing accidents, which are likely to occur with a fixed belt wheel.

Chaffcutters on the most improved pattern, from the handcutter to the largest size used, all fitted with reversing gear to prevent accidents.

Cornerushers on the disc and roller pattern, capable of crushing all kinds of grain. These can be regulated to either crack or grind the grain as required.

Waggons of different sizes, from the ordinary handy farm waggon, capable of conveying 50 bags of grain to market, to the road waggon, capable of hauling 60 to 70 bags, fitted with chains for the leading horses, the draught in each case being direct from the main axle.

Seed-sowers on the most improved principle, with wind regulators and feed adjusters. Sheep and cattle troughs of different lengths and sizes.

Besides the large demand in the home market for their goods, this firm exports largely to every State in the Commonwealth and New Zealand, and

also to South Africa, South America, and other foreign parts, and they thus have opportunities of judging what class of machinery is most suitable for the requirements of the agriculturists when working under different conditions of soil.

Besides their agricultural implement trade, Messrs. Martin & Co., Ltd., are the largest makers of locomotives and mining machinery in the Commonwealth. Besides having made locomotives for the South Australian Government railways, they have supplied the Tasmanian, N.S.W., and W.A. railways, also several timber companies.

In mining machinery they make anything that is required, from the filter-presses, cross compound Corliss engines, air-compressors, &c., down to the homely barrow. Only a very small percentage of their mining machinery is made for this State, as the demand is so small, but such places as Broken Hill, Western Australia, and Queensland keep them fully occupied. An interesting idea can be gathered of the variety of their works by taking a list of the larger orders that they have now in hand.

For South Australia there are two copper-smelting furnaces—one for the Paramatta Mine and the other for Wal-

laroo. Broken Hill mines have one order for several thousand pounds of shafting, pulleys, rolls, and other mill equipment, and a large air-compressor is now being finished. Grinding-pans also must be included for Broken Hill.

For Queensland the largest order is the iron work for the new converter plant for Chillagoe. Western Australia naturally offers a large field for this firm, and they take a full advantage of it.

Two large two-stage cross-compound air-compressors are now being built for Kalgoorlie, together with a large up-to-date heavy battery, all for the same mine. The compressors are capable of producing each 2,000 ft. of free air per minute. The steam valves of these engines are the Proell type for the inlet and the Corliss for the exhaust. Winding engines, engines, grinding-pans, rock-breakers, filter presses, can all be seen in the course of erection, while the number of repair and small orders makes one wonder where they all go to.

One of the most interesting things is to see the building of the celebrated Phoenix Weir concentrating table, of which so many are built that the parts seem themselves to assemble for erection.

Apart from the works, there is a fully equipped plant for treating and testing difficult ores, and to this plant is due that so many of the Australian mines now working at a very low cost were able to put in their plants without making serious mistakes in their system.

Mr. J. F. Martin, who is ably assisted by his sons and Mr. J. Ferguson, Mayor of Gawler, who occupies an important position in the firm, are conjointly responsible for the successful work which is carried on by this gigantic engineering firm, and it is quite safe to say that Messrs. Martin & Co.'s works have never been in a more thriving state than at the present time. To



THE MOULDING SHOP.



WHERE THE BLACKSMITH WORKS.

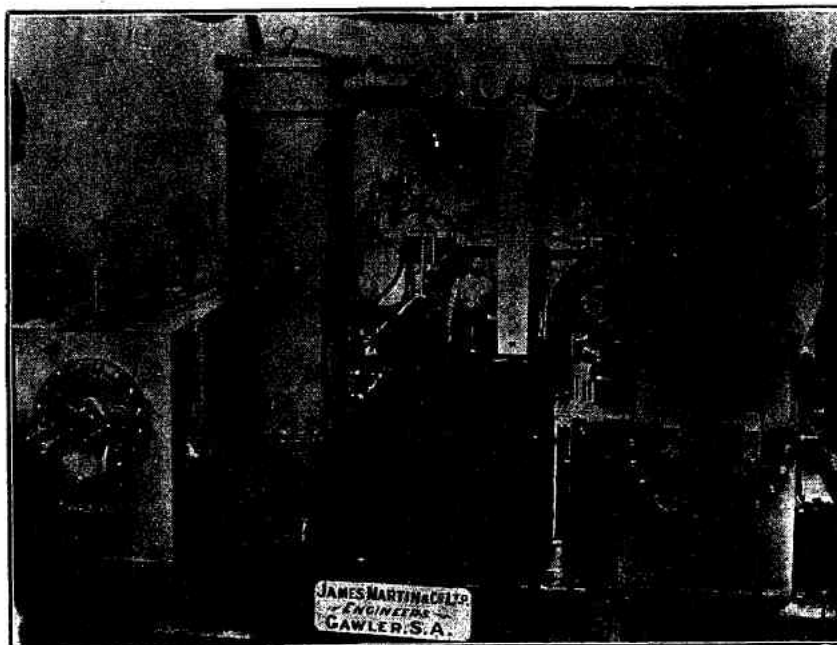
J. F. MARTIN
GAWLER
SOUTH AUSTRALIA



THE LATE HON. JAMES MARTIN, M.L.C.,
 Founder of the Firm of James Martin and Co., Limited.

Personally, the present head of the firm, Mr. James F. Martin, is a popular man in Gawler. He is upright to a degree, and has done many kind deeds privately and many good deeds publicly to assist in the furthering of the interests of Gawler.

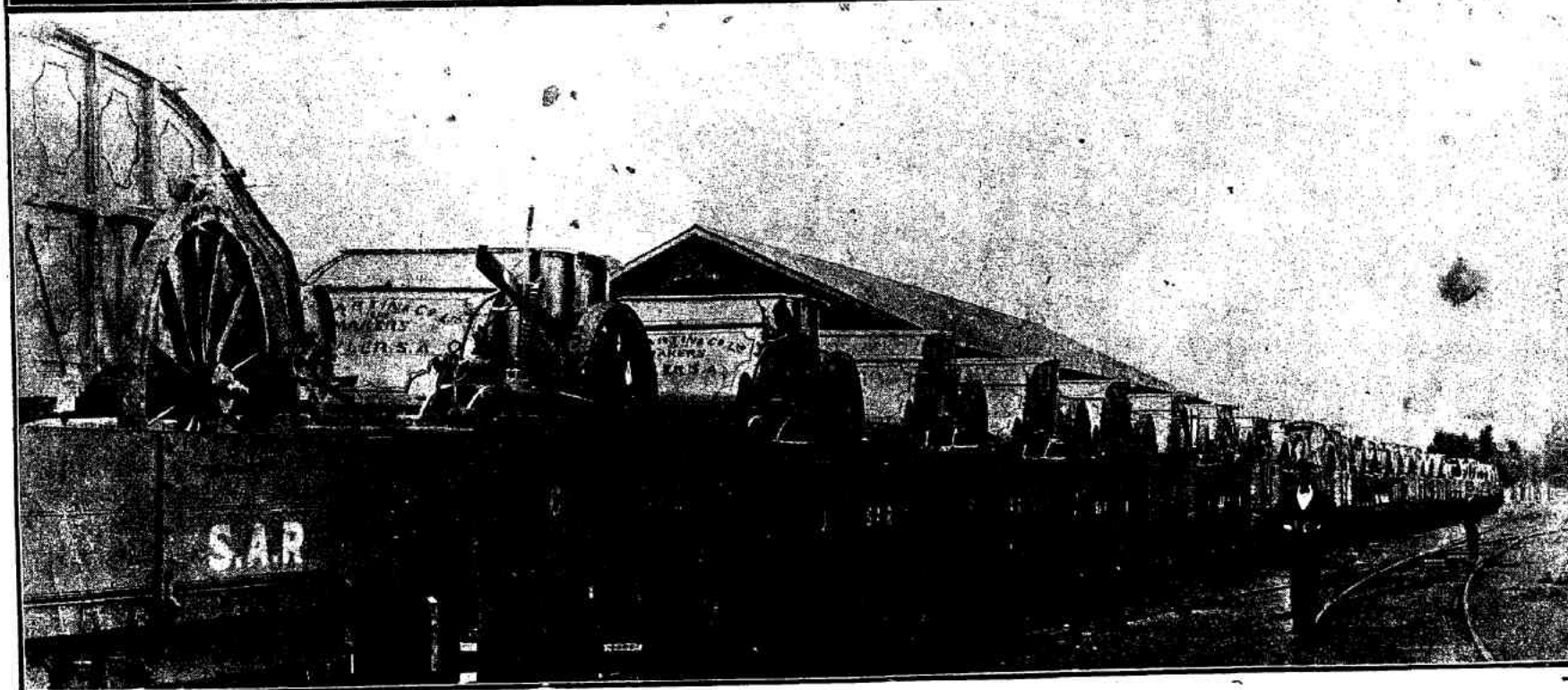
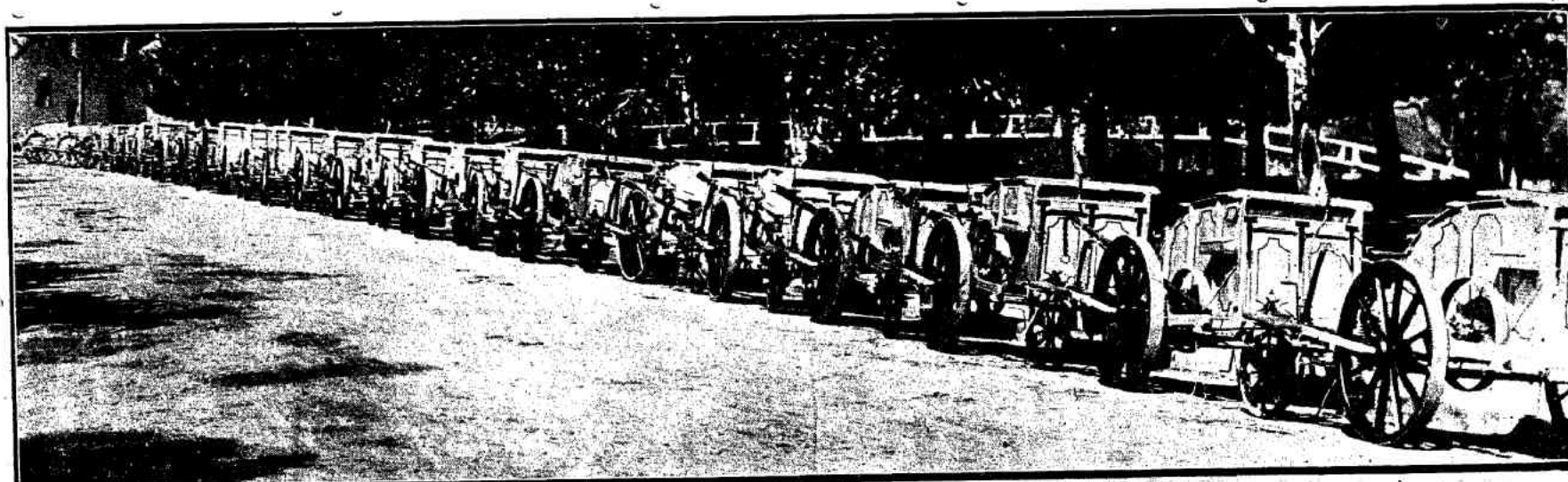
On this page appears a photo of the late Hon. James Martin, M.L.C., whose history as the founder of the firm is inseparable with the fine manufacturing business we have already described. Mr. James Martin was born in Cornwall in 1821. He arrived in South Australia in 1847, and being of a mechanical turn of mind, and having had previous engineering experience, he entered the employ of Mr. Ridley, who had four years before invented the now celebrated reaper or stripper. Then Mr. Martin determined to set up in business on his own account. On June 15, 1848, he set out for Gawler in a dray, which also contained his wife, furniture, and a few tools, constituting all his belongings. Although there was no opening then for mechanical work save in the manufacture of bullock drays, Mr. Martin had an eye to the future, and foresaw that as the State developed Gawler would become an important centre. Previous to his arrival he had secured a shop. The original site comprised only a few feet; the area now occupied by the firm is 18 acres. Mr. Martin began operations with one man; to-day many hundreds are employed. He commenced by building bullock drays; as agriculture extended he took up the manufacture of reaping machines and other agricultural implements then



mining machinery; and now the establishment produces railway locomotives which are said to be equal to any in the world. At first the trade was strictly local; then the reputation of the firm—for Mr. Martin soon took unto himself partners—rapidly spread into other districts, and demands for agricultural implements flowed in from all parts of the State. Later orders were received from the adjoining States, and to-day the business of Martin & Co. has ramifications in all parts of Australia, and extends even to South Africa and New

Caledonia. This conveys an idea of the enormous development of the business, and it will be understood, especially when the circumstances of the State at that time are taken into consideration, that it could not have been attained without skill, good management, energy, and discernment, coupled with indomitable industry. In the present establishment the visitor will be shown a cherished relic of pioneerdom, the lathe which Mr. Martin constructed out of a tree he cut down when he first arrived at Gawler.

thoroughly understand the magnitude of the works one really requires to spend a whole day inspecting. A splendid idea would be gained, but great difficulty would be found in conveying a full and comprehensive idea per medium of pen and ink to the public, especially if space was limited. Without a doubt Messrs. Martin & Co., Ltd., are the backbone of Gawler, and without the weekly pay of some seven or eight hundred men Gawler would indeed have a set-back.

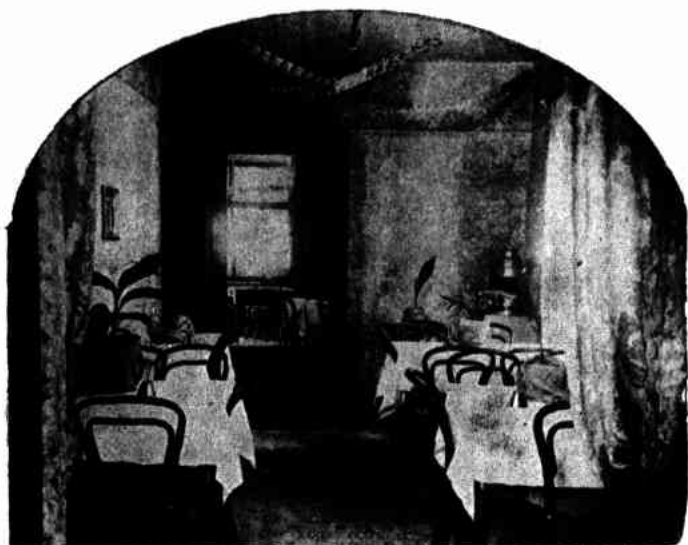


ACROSS THE COUNTRY.

H. BENNETT, Cycle Agent.

Although Mr. H. C. Bennett has only established his cycle business some 12 months, yet he has made considerable strides, and now commands a fair share of trade in his particular line. He was, however, well known as an agent for the Massey-Harris cycles to everyone for miles around Gawler prior to commencing in business, and owing to his well-earned popularity, it is not surprising to see him so successful. The shop, which is in Murray-street, is well fitted up in every detail, and carries a full stock of accessories, and the famous

Massey-Harris cycles, which can be obtained at about £25. Of course second-hand machines of many different makes can be obtained from £3 to £10; also new B.S.A. cycles will be found on the premises at about £10. The public will find a large and fine range to choose from, and the firm is recommended, as Mr. Bennett is a thorough expert, and what is more important still is that he is worthy of respect, being one of the straightest and most honorable cycle agents in South Australia.



H. DEAN'S Gawler Refreshment Rooms.

The past 50 years a guarantee for future satisfaction.

A Trial Solicited.

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

Excelsior Horse AND Poultry Spice.

Gives health, condition, and stimulates egg production.

First prize four years in succession, Sydney Royal Agricultural Show.

2lb. bag, 1/3, 7 lb. bag, 3/6.

Country agents wanted, apply
HEYNE, POTTER, RUNDLE STREET.

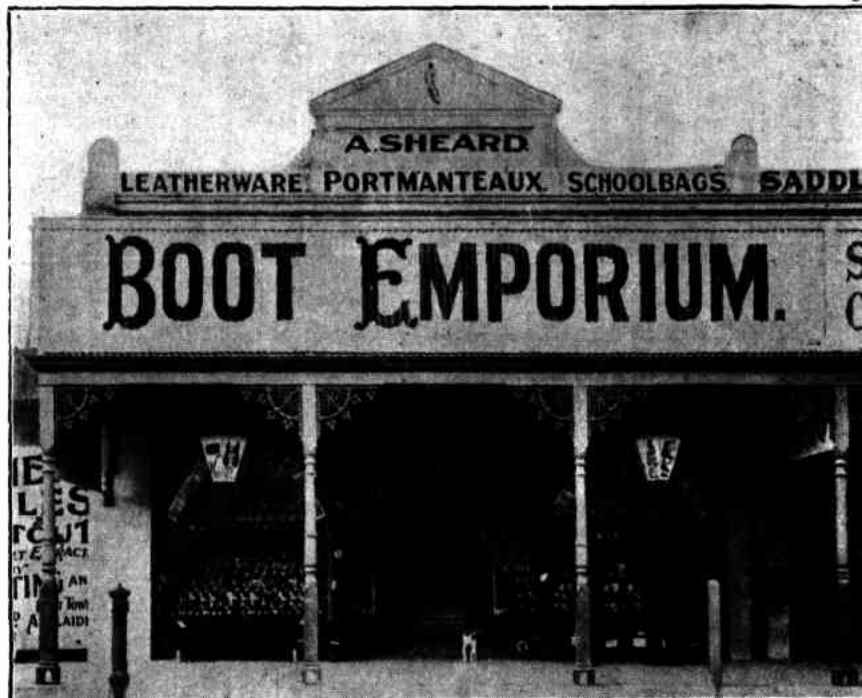
Post Cards! Post Cards!

VIEWS OF GAWLER,

As appearing in this issue, specially taken for the "Critic," can be had in colors, from

J. Fletcher Rogers,
MURRAY STREET,
Gawler.

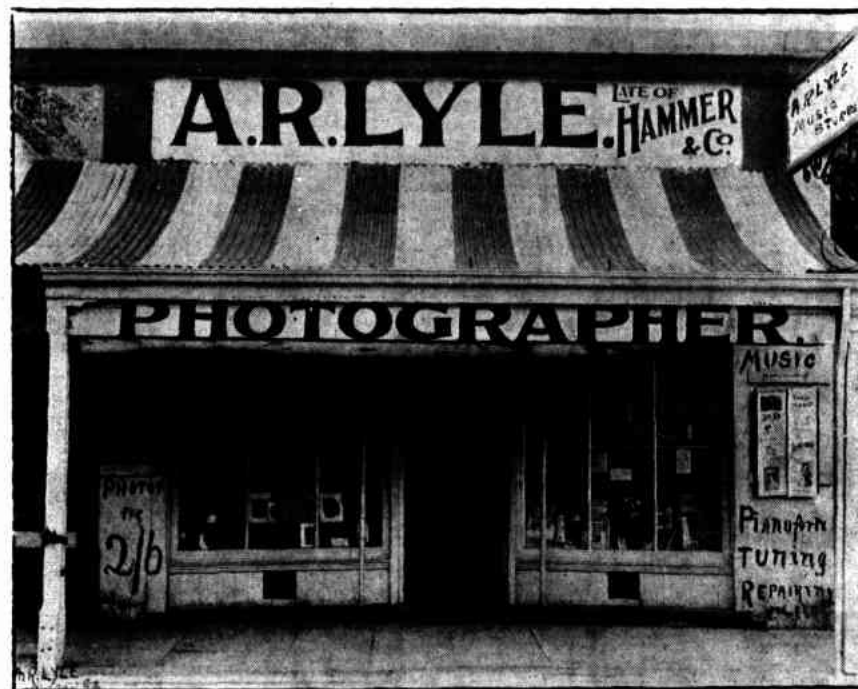
A. Sheard's Boot Establishment, Murray Street, Gawler.



Mr. A. Sheard's Boot Establishment is indeed a fine one, and farmers and residents of Gawler district should not fail to call in and inspect the leatherware. They will find thousands and thousands of pairs of boots and shoes, &c., to choose from. The prices are city one's, and the quality of every

article on offer is above reproach. Mr. Sheard is not desirous that the public should buy if not satisfied, and invites one and all to call and inspect. They will receive just the same courtesy from his assistants, whether they merely call to inspect or to purchase.

A. R. LYLE, Photographer, MURRAY STREET, GAWLER.



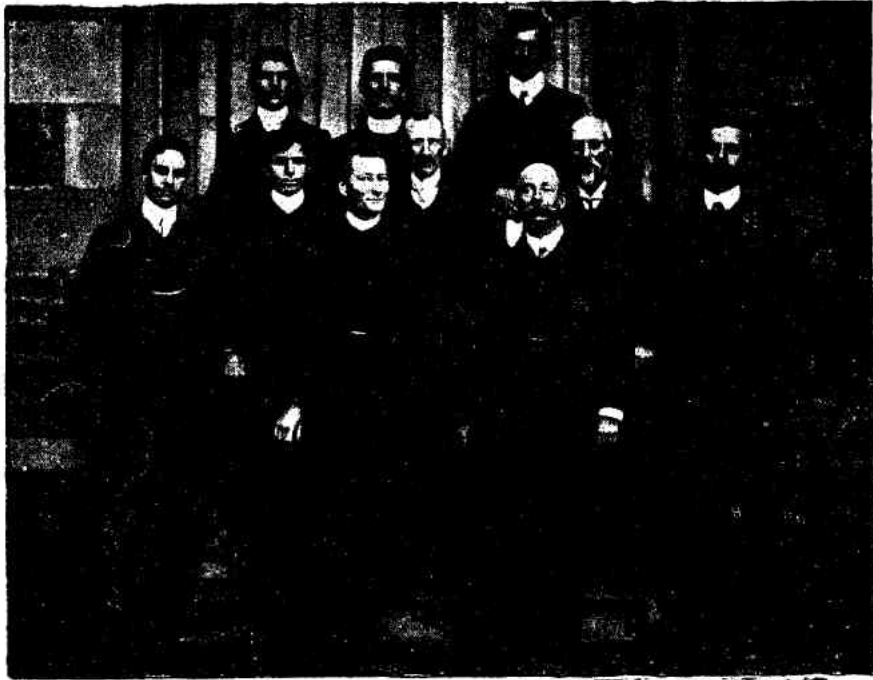
Mr. A. R. Lyle, late of Hammer and Co., Adelaide, has not been established a great length of time in Gawler, yet he has worked up a large connection, and has become an exceedingly popular photographer. His studios are in Murray-street, opposite Messrs. Harris & Co.'s premises, and contain some highly praiseworthy samples of the artist's work. All photographers are not artists, but still, to be a really successful one the artistic element is absolutely necessary. Mr.

Lyle is an undoubted artist, and there perhaps lies his success in Gawler. For all kinds of photography—either studio or out-of-door work—the public can be strongly recommended to give Mr. Lyle a trial. They will be more than pleased.

The photo of Town Council and Mayor was specially taken for this number by Mr. Lyle, and the public will admit that the work reflects credit on him.

A. E. GILBERT
MURRAY ST.
GAWLER.

GAWLER LITERARY SOCIETIES.



GENTLEMEN MEMBERS OF ST. GEORGE'S LITERARY SOCIETY. GAWLER.



LADIES OF GAWLER CONGREGATIONAL SOCIETY.



FINAL NIGHT, GAWLER LITERARY SOCIETIES' COMPETITION, AUGUST, 1906.



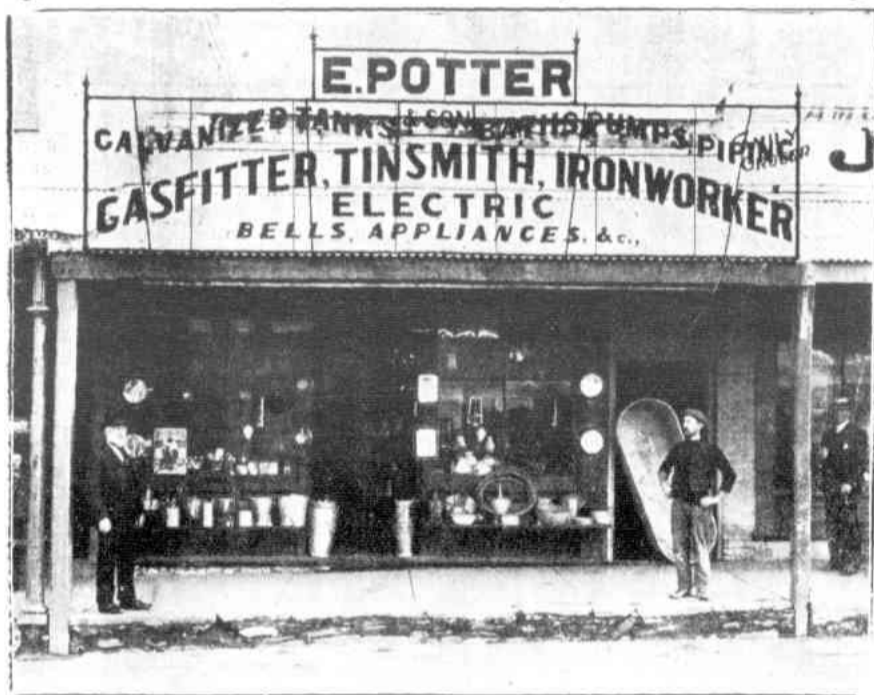
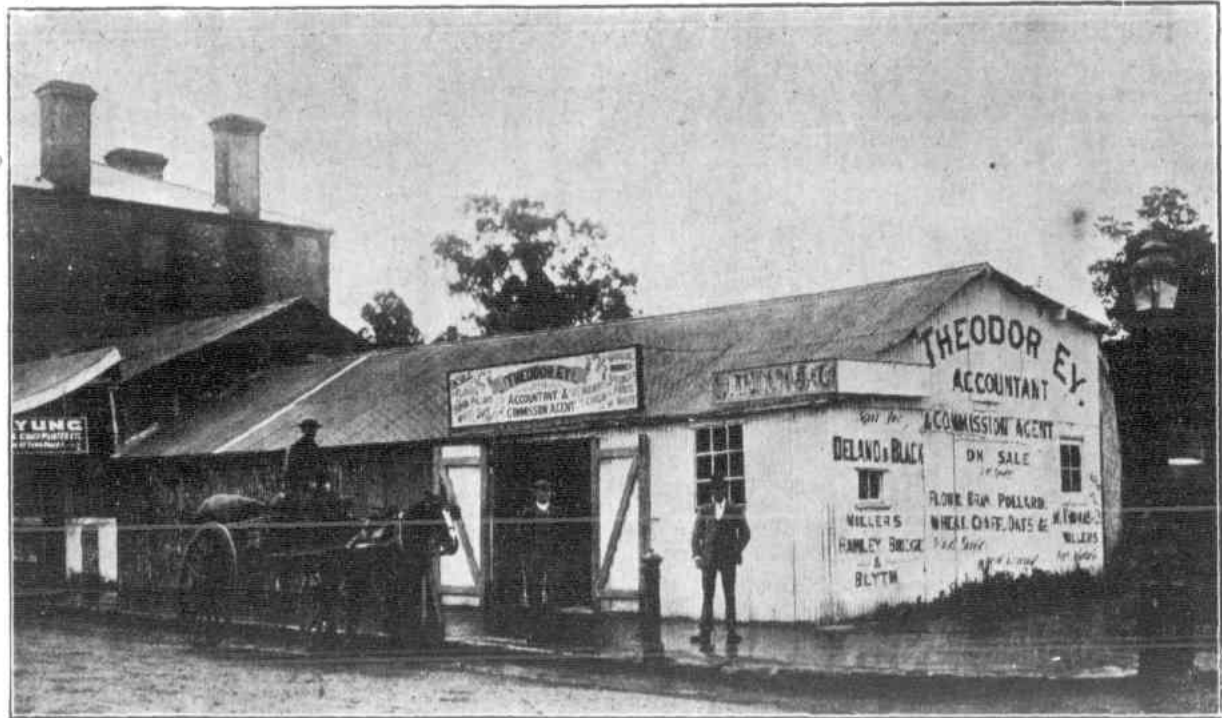
A FEW MEMBERS OF TOD-STREET METHODIST SOCIETY.



SOME MEMBERS OF THE WILLASTON METHODIST SOCIETY.

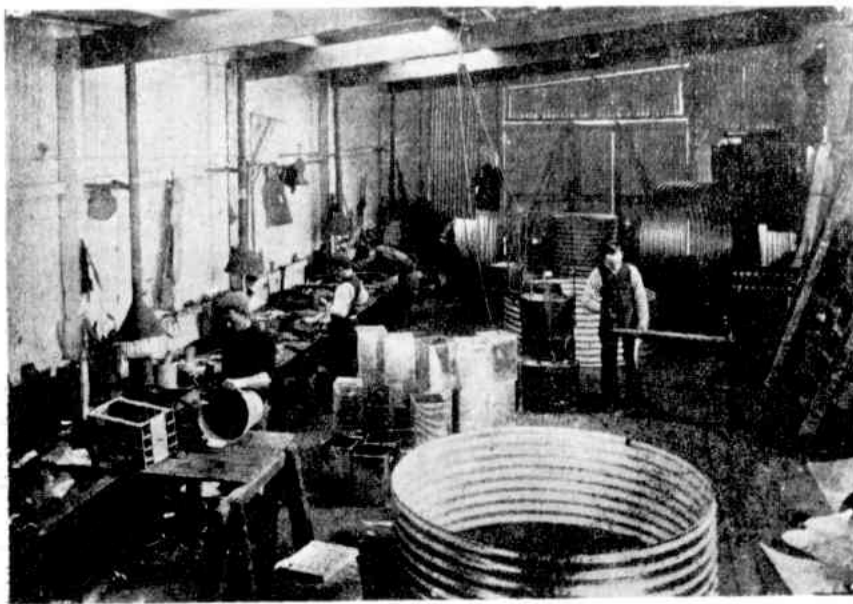
THEODOR EY,
Produce Merchant,
MURRAY STREET, GAWLER.

Mr. Theodor Ey, who has been established some twenty-two years, carries on the principal trade as a produce merchant in Murray-street, Gawler. He buys wholesale and sells both wholesale and retail, and has worked up a splendid name as an upright and straight-dealing business man. He is a member of the Institute Committee and Agricultural Society, also a prominent Forester. For all kinds of farm produce the public of Gawler, also residents of the district, will find they can obtain their goods at a fair market price at Mr. Ey's. Also those farmers desiring to dispose of grain, chaff, hay, &c., in large quantities will find it of advantage to obtain a quotation for same from Mr. Theodor Ey.



The establishment is one of the oldest in Gawler, dating from 1869. Since when various branches have been added, and to-day the operations of the firm cover a wide area of activities in the metal-working line. Increasing business has necessitated several enlargements of workshop accommodation and plant, which have been carried out, and place the firm in a position to execute all classes of work entrusted to them with convenience and dispatch. A large town and country connection is catered for under the direct superintendence of the senior partner or Mr. P. C. Potter (son), who was taken into partnership in 1901. Tin and galvanised iron wares are manufactured on the premises, and acetylene gas machines constructed by the firm, embodying the essentials of

safety, economy, simplicity, and purity of gas, are giving great satisfaction in use. In place of the old-fashioned skylight (always a source of trouble on account of leakage) the firm supplies an article which is admirably adapted to secure soundness and efficiency, and has stood the test of years in the most exposed situations. The multiform character of the work undertaken by the proprietors of the establishment necessitates an acquaintance with many branches of industry. Besides copper, brass, and lead work, gas and water fitting in all its branches, electric bell installations are fitted up, and in the ironwork and plumbing branches of the building trades the firm has had a long and satisfactory experience.



HUGH E. GORDON'S HAM SHOP.



Although Mr. Hugh E. Gordon has only established his well-stocked, well-conducted, and up-to-date ham and beef shop in Murray-street, Gawler, some 12 months, yet great strides have been made, considering the space of time, and to-day it can very truthfully be said he commands the best and largest trade of the kind in the town. Of course he is naturally a keen buyer, and believes in giving the public the best and freshest of every kind of farm produce at lowest market prices. Mr. Gordon also has public and private refreshment rooms, where one can enjoy a well-made sandwich and fresh cup of tea, &c., in comfort at a moderate price. Also ice-cream, cool summer drinks, &c., can be obtained at any time of the day.

Mr. Gordon takes a great interest in all sporting parties, and is secretary of the Wednesday afternoon cricket team, as well as being the secretary of the Shop Assistants' Association. He is well-liked by everyone, and no doubt his trade will continue to expand, and his business increase from year to year. He has, by sheer grit, honesty, and perseverance, earned the honorable position he is in to-day amongst the business men of Gawler.

J. S. McLEAN, Veterinary Surgeon.

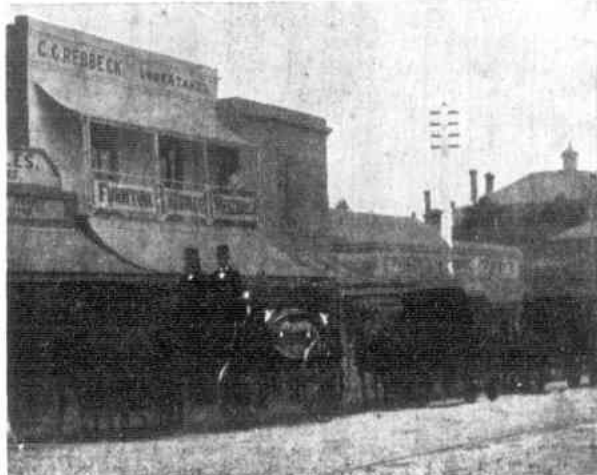


Mr. J. S. McLean can probably boast the largest and most successful veterinary surgeon's practice in South Australia. His residence, which, by the way, is a fine one, is situate in Jacob-street, Gawler, and the laboratory, which contains a fine range of drugs similar to those found in some large druggist's establishments, adjoins the private house. Several of the latest instruments necessary in his profession, which Mr. McLean has lately imported from America, were noticed, and together with the others made up a very comprehensive and useful collection. Mr. McLean, who is the owner of some beautifully-bred ponies, is a great animal lover, and no doubt that

interest he takes in dumb animals in many cases accounts for his great success. To be really successful and to rise one must necessarily have their whole heart in the particular work in life they take up. Mr. McLean is known to every one thirty miles any side of Gawler—known popularly and well respected. He holds many flattering testimonials for excellence as a veterinary surgeon, and in some cases where the operations have been serious and the animals saved Mr. McLean is proud of such testimonials, and justly so. Many valuable racehorses have been saved by his zealous and able attention, and a high place among veterinary surgeons is truly Mr. McLean's.

C. G. REBBECK, Furnisher, Murray Street.

There is practically only one furniture repository in Gawler, and that one has been during the past 20 years controlled by Mr. C. G. Rebbeck, whose commodious and well-stocked premises are in Murray-street. The exterior view gives one but a very slight idea of the many thousands and thousands of articles that lie waiting public inspection within. On every side one views sufficient furniture, crockeryware, and chinaware suitable for the lowliest of dwelling-houses and the finest of mansions. The articles are not shoddy—made by colored labor—instead are manufactured on the premises to last a reasonable time, give satisfaction, and by white labor. Mr. Rebbeck has a high reputation, and as he has often pointed out, if good goods were not sold by him his business would not go on continually increasing from year to year, but would decrease, as the public of Gawler would most assuredly go to Adelaide. His prices are equal to the city in every respect, and while "Gawlerites" are well served it seems hardly reasonable they should fail to support local trade. Mr. Reb-



beck is well known in Gawler as a straight-dealing business man, and has worked up his present satisfactory business by sheer hard work and by treating the public fairly. Undertaking duties are carried out by the firm. The hearse is a handsome one, and generally the arrangements made for funerals have given the greatest satisfaction in the past to those engaging the firm's services.



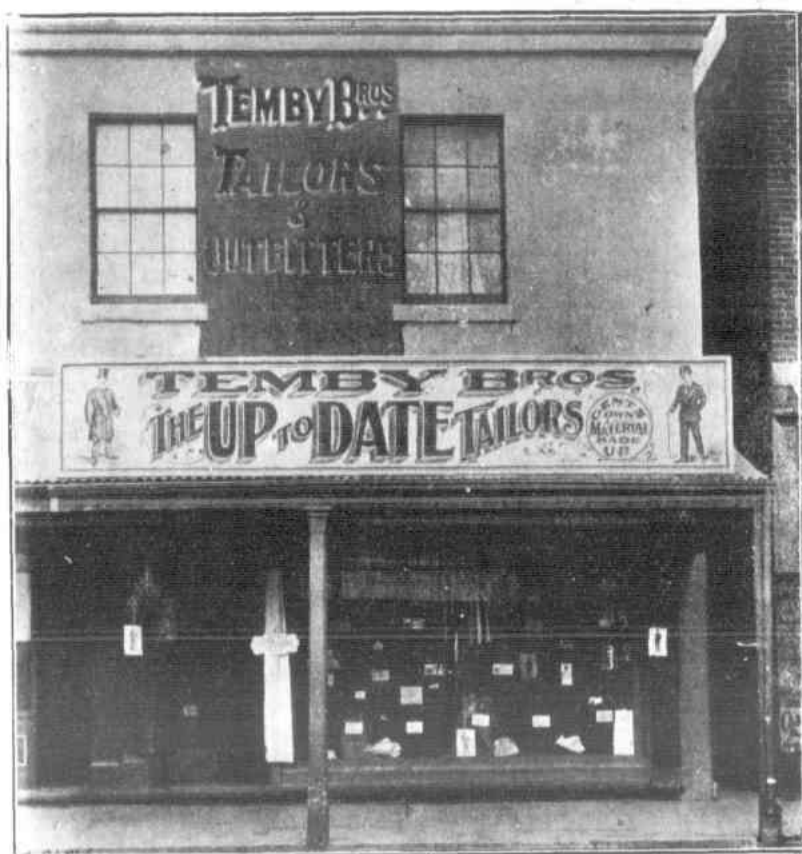
W. ANTWIS Saddler,

Corner of Lyndoch Road and Murray Street, Gawler.



Mr. W. Antwis established his saddlery business in 1893, and since that time has slowly but surely worked his way and his business up to large proportions; in fact, if his business is not the largest in Gawler it is certainly the most popular of its kind. The premises are situated on the corner of Lyndoch road and Murray-street, and the exterior view gives but a poor impression of the size of the saddlery works, for on entering one finds a very commodious building well stocked with specially-selected goods that an up-to-date estab-

lishment of its kind should have. Mr. Antwis carries a large stock of oils, and farmers might note this fact, as his prices are very favorable, and the quality of the oil is unbeaten. Mr. Antwis is a popular man in Gawler, and deservedly so. He is a Town Councillor, and is connected with the Forester's Lodge, Gawler, as trustee, and secretary and treasurer of the Foresters' Lodge, Williamstown. He has worked his way by sheer merit, and well deserves the honorable name he bears to-day in Gawler.



Messrs. Temby Brothers have secured a very fair share of the tailoring trade since establishing their business in Murray-street, Gawler. The shop is well stocked with every well-made, good-looking article an up-to-date gentleman's outfitting shop should have. Also they have at the present time many fine ranges of suitings to choose from. The firm, with their usual commendable enterprise, have still quite recently further improved their premises by building in a larger show window, which thus allows the public to gain a better idea of the excellent articles Temby Brothers are offering for sale. Their tailoring work is well

spoken of, and no doubt business will continue to expand in a manner satisfactory to the firm.

It might, in fairness to the firm, and as a telling illustration of the progress made, be pointed out that when the business was first established 24 years ago at the bottom of Murray-street, they then had but one hand employed. To-day there are no less than ten experienced workers employed in tailoring. If Messrs. Temby Bros. go on at this rate they will soon find it necessary to still further extend their present up-to-date premises, where so many tiptop suits are turned out weekly.



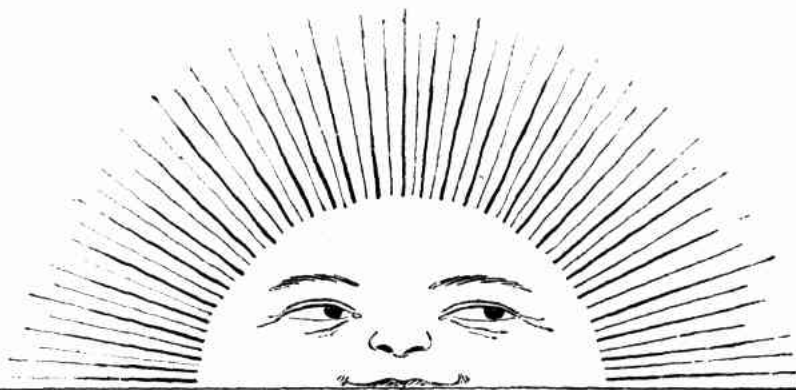
A. E. GILBERT,

Ariel Cycle Works, Murray St., Gawler.

Mr. A. E. Gilbert is one of the chief cycle agents in Gawler, and his premises in Murray-street are well stocked with every kind of cycle accessory. He is agent for the famous "Ariel" cycle and motor cycle, which are very popular in this district; in fact, one continually notices the "Ariel" machine in general use. It is a reliable high-grade machine and well worth the price asked, which is an exceptionally moderate one. Of course, Mr. Gilbert has

many cheap secondhand machines on hand as well as the low-priced B.S.A. cycles, which are found very satisfactory and reliable, but not quite as comfortable as the "Ariel." Repairs are carried out in an entirely satisfactory manner, and the public, or, at least, the cycling public, cannot do better than entrust Mr. Gilbert with their patronage. They are bound to receive satisfaction.

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