

To the Hon the Col Sec

The W. A. Record.

PERTH, WESTERN AUSTRALIA.

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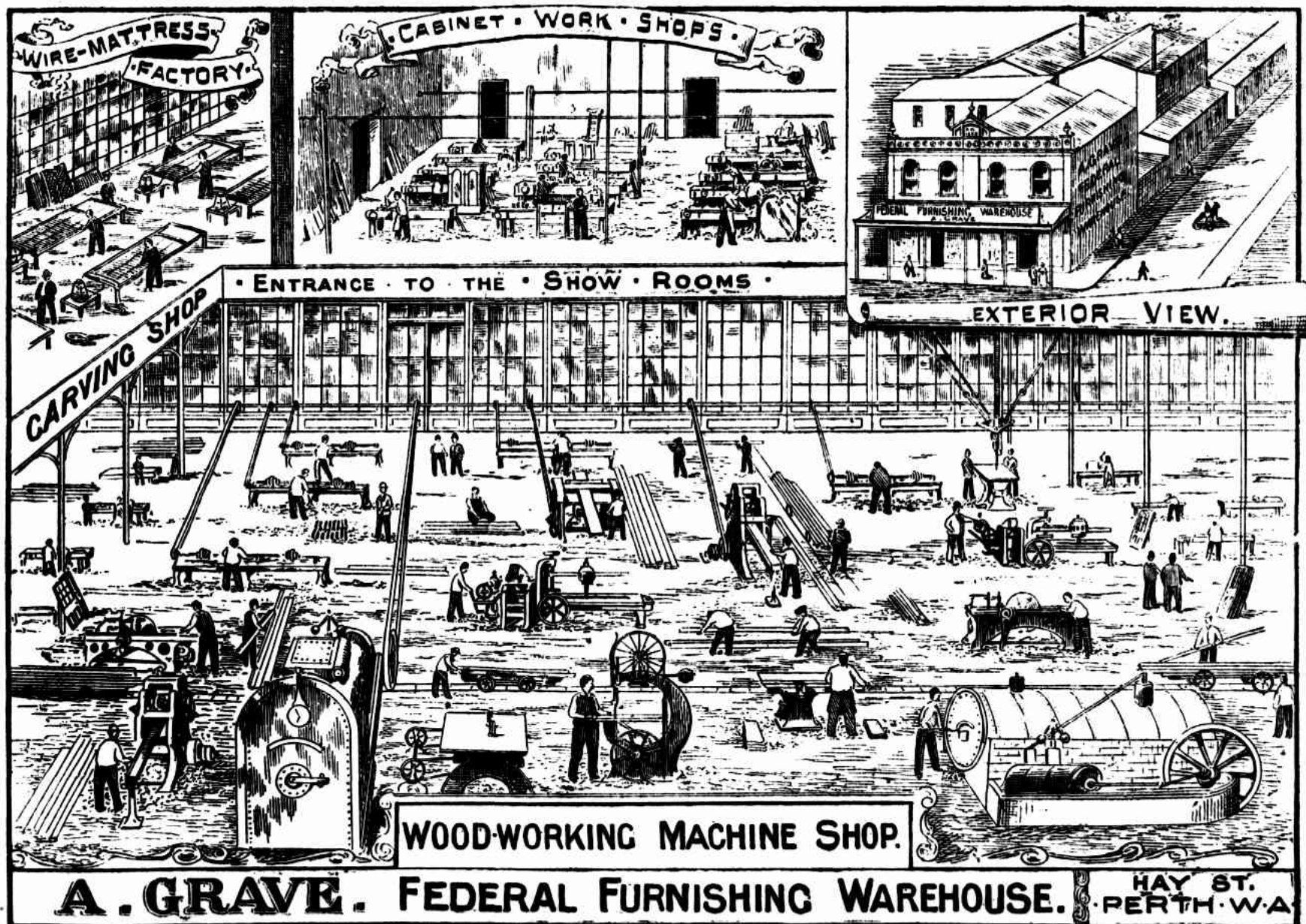
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grew up and in after times became the mother of a mighty chieftain—as great as Abdel Kader. But this," added Omar, "I do not know of my own knowledge—only our fathers have told it to us."

"Nothing," said the Doctor, "is so unreliable as hearsay. I was told some time ago that in the Riviera, in Lombardy, where they have great plantations of oranges and lemons, the natives, who make these fruits their principal diet, have complexions of the color of a ripe lemon. This fell in with some theories I had about the assimilation of food, and I went over to Lombardy last summer to see the fact for myself."

"Well?" said I

"Well," said the Doctor, "I had been grossly misinformed. They were precisely the color of yellow soap."

To be Continued.

The Ruins of Egypt from a Missionary point of view.

(BY REV. FATHER O'SULLIVAN)

In the minds of Australians the name of Egypt seems naturally associated with pyramids, obelisks, sphinxes, temples and in general with the vast and mighty ruins of days long gone by. From a merely material point of view the idea is no doubt correct enough for there is no denying the fact that Egypt is a Land of Ruins; but, strange to say, the remains of those stupendous structures along the valley of the Nile which to-day attract the tourist from every nation and justly claim the wonder and the admiration of every succeeding age are among the least important of the ruins of this old historic land. Egypt itself, the Egypt of to-day, is one vast ruin of its ancient self. Nowhere in the East may be witnessed a more melancholy instance of the blighting influence of Mahometanism. In the seventh century the religion of the Prophet settled down like a nightmare on the land and thirteen centuries of its paralysing oppression have reduced Egypt to the condition in which we find it now—dependent on the nations for protection against itself within and against its enemies without and dependent on them also for that civilization long since lost which was once so pre-eminently its own. The men whose fathers built the pyramids for their tombs and such gigantic structures as Luxor and Karnak for their palaces scarcely know that these stupendous monuments speak of their country's ancient greatness or are obliged to learn from the stranger what those ruins mean.

Sadder still are the Ruins of Egypt from a Christian point of view, when one thinks of the Catholic Egypt of St. Athanasius and of Origen and looks round for its vestiges in the Egypt of to-day. The descendants of its saints and scholars, of the men who compiled the volumes of the Alexandrian Library, or crowded to learn philosophy from Origen, or peopled the Thebeian desert like St. Anthony and St. Paul, will tell the stranger that they know nothing of what their fathers might have done or might have been, that "God is God and Mahomed is His Prophet." The sanctuaries and the schools where their fathers prayed and taught and which witnessed the fervent faith of that early Christian time have long since been levelled with the dust or perverted into mosques where the absurdities and the impurities of the Koran take the place of the clean oblation of the Mass.

The remnant of Christianity which the Coptic schismatics have preserved through ages of ignorance and persecution is another ruin and the saddest perhaps of all. Whatever remains to them of what was grandest in their ancient religion remains to be dishonoured and profaned. Their married priests still retain the antique Egyptian ceremonies of holy Mass; they still chant the words of consecra-

tion over leavened bread in their ancient Coptic tongue; and—such is the more probable opinion—they do so validly; they still render Jesus Christ present and immolate Him on their altars; and they really administer His sacraments, but they perpetrate a horrible sacrilege every time they thus exercise their sacerdotal power. Their monks possess the historic places in the Thebeian desert sanctified by St. Anthony and St. Paul, but retain little of the faith and piety of the men who made those places sacred. A Copt-schismatic church covers the site of that lowly house near Heliopolis where the Incarnate God passed the first years of his life amongst men; in a crypt beneath the altar is shown the floor of the humble dwelling where Mary nursed her Son and her God and Joseph plied the hammer and the plane to procure them the scanty necessities of life; and on the altar right above it the same Jesus Christ who once dwelt there is still offered in sacrifice and profaned. The numerous other holy places in various parts of the land sanctified in earlier times by the footsteps of the patriarchs and the prophets or by the prodigies which the God of Israel wrought in favour of His chosen people; the sepulchre of the prophet Jeremias among the ruins of Tanis; the plain of that ancient city—the "Campus Tareos" of the psalmist which witnessed the miracles of Aaron; the track of the Pillar of Fire which lighted up the hills and plains of Gessen as it moved along to the shore of the Red Sea; forgotten or unknown except to the missionary or the tourist from the West, these too are so many wrecks of the past, the lonely remains of the piety and faith which once flourished around them and which held them in the honour they deserved.

It was ruins of Egypt such as these which filled the soul of an illustrious monarch of France in the thirteenth century with the high and holy purpose to deliver this land of so many sacred memories from the sway of the infidel and to win back its people to their ancient faith. In the year 1248 his numerous fleet covered the waters of the Mediterranean before Damietta and for twelve months the banks of the Nile rang with the battle-cries of the Frank and the Moslem. The sad history of that disastrous campaign is too well known to be retold. It was in vain that the best and bravest of the sons of Catholic France with that chivalrous piety of those days of faith gave their fortunes and their lives to rescue the sacred places of Egypt from the infidel and those who profaned them from infidelity. The cause for which they fought and died did not perish with their defeat. No doubt, the sainted hero of that unfortunate crusade has not forgotten the great things it had so long been his cherished dream to do and dare for Egypt; and it may be confidently hoped that their accomplishment has only been postponed to God's own good time. However this may be, certain it is that Franks and Christians are effecting the moral conquest of Egypt to-day, not perhaps with the noble motives of the Crusaders, but nevertheless, effecting it all the same as the instruments of God's providence however unwilling or unworthy they may be. No longer the stronghold of Islamism in the East, but weak and far behind in the progress of the nations of the West, Egypt needs the Christians and her dependence gives them, and particularly gives those who serve best the interests of the faith, the advantages without the odium of the conqueror. Christians command her armies and fight her battles against her own co-religionists; they sit in her cabinet councils and frame her laws and administer them; European colonists form the principal directing element of her social life; every modern work of art or architecture which attracts the eye and beautifies her cities she owes to Christians; their architects build the colossal bridges which span the Nile; their engineers construct her railways and preside over the working of the in-

numerable canals which dispense fertility to every perch of her soil. Her peasant population gaze in astonishment at the steam-engines snorting and dashing through their plains whirled along by some tremendous, unseen force, and they know that these monsters are the creations of Christian brains and that they perform those prodigies of speed and power in obedience to the slightest movement of the Christian's hand; they see the electric wire running in every direction and they know that it transmits the thoughts of man with lightning rapidity throughout the length and breadth of their country and beneath the depths of the sea to distant lands and that this marvellous means of communication, too, is only one of the wonders of Christian civilization. All these things continually speak to the Egyptians of Christianity and impress them more effectually with its superiority than the swords of the Crusaders. They arouse the country to a consciousness of the fact that she is centuries behind time and stimulate her to copy the civilization of the nations with which her very dependence has brought her into closer contact. Fortunately for the interests of religion, the Egyptian looks up to France or to England as the ideal of the civilization he ambitions to possess as the chosen home of science, art, arms, and of every department of modern progress. It is only natural that this should be so. The valour of the Crusaders still lives in his traditions and the booming of Napoleon's cannon along the Nile and under the shadows of the pyramids still rings in the ears of his grandsires. In short, under the action of influences past and present such as these Egypt is rapidly undergoing an evolution and becoming less Moslem and more Christian day by day. The first among the native aristocracy are proud to be received into European society and study to speak the language and copy the politesse of the Frank; their dependents are influenced by their example while the commercial classes are still more closely in contact with the Christians and still more strongly influenced to imitate them. Moslem children crowd European schools. Everywhere throughout the land, in the family circle, in the counting house, in the public offices, a European language is heard spoken and Western innovations are to be seen taking the places of antiquated usages. I do not dwell on this movement because it does the work of France or of England—with the material interests of either nation in Egypt I have nothing whatever to do—but because in doing the work of civilization it does the work of Christianity and rapidly prepares the way for the conversion of Egypt. Surely and steadily it advances sweeping away the old-fashioned prejudices, dispelling the ignorance of the past and working the ruin of Mahometanism. The Egyptians are still Mahometans because Mahometanism has ever kept them in darkness and in ignorance. It is thus that the religion of the prophet has maintained its existence wherever it still survives. It is a sort of noxious vegetation which lives and thrives only in the darkness and the night. Expose it to the light of day and it is sure to wither and die. Europeanise the directing classes of the people on whom it imposes, raise them even to a rough level with the age in which we live and the absurd fables of the Koran which go to make up the religion of Mahomet cannot possibly subsist among them. This is precisely what the signs of the times show that the movement with which I have just been dealing is effecting; and this it most assuredly will continue to effect until Moslemism becomes a thing of the past and Egypt a *tabula rasa* for a new religion. In the meantime the Egyptian youth seek European education. It is the kind and quality of the education they receive which is destined to determine what the new religion is to be. This is therefore the missionary's golden opportunity—an opportunity which his dearest interests demand should not be lost. To avail

of it, missionary schools and colleges have, for some time past, been established in the principal towns. Others are fast springing up in various parts of the country. These institutions though comparatively few as yet and in their commencement place in the hands of missionaries a large and important part of the training of the Arab youth. Here under the careful and devoted supervision of priests and monks numbers of those who are destined to occupy an influential social standing in the rising generation receive from their infancy those first impressions which make men great and good. The books they read, the tongue they speak and hear spoken, the professors with whom they are continually in contact—in a word, all their surroundings combine to make those first impressions Christian and Catholic. Their eyes grow familiar with the cross and the cassock and their ears with the murmur of the Christian prayer; and the sound of the Mass bell. As they advance from childhood to boyhood the carefully selected class-books placed in their hands tear the veil from the past and reveal to them all that Christianity has done for the world and all that their own dark religion has undone. They open their eyes on the historical map and discover that wherever Christianity has flourished, there has ever been the onward march of civilization, there alone has human science attained those wonders which captivate their intelligence and then they trace in contrast the once great and flourishing nations in Africa and in Asia—now dreary, semi-barbarous, wastes which Mahometanism has blighted like the Simoom of their deserts. They study the history of their own unhappy country; they read of its extraordinary advancement while the world was still in its infancy; they learn that it was their fathers who peopled Memphis during the five thousand years of its existence, who chiselled and painted those masterpieces of art which still remain to attest that the story of the ancient greatness of their land is no fairy tale; they are told of the cemetery of that mighty city extending for thirty five miles along the Lybian desert, where the Pharaohs built the pyramids for their tombs and where still sleep fifty generations of their subjects. Coming down to later times they read of the saints and scholars of Christian Egypt, of the multitudes who gathered round them from many nations, the light of learning they diffused throughout the East, the magnificent temples in which their God was worshipped &c; and then they are left to cast their eyes around and compare that Christian past with the Moslem present, with those miserable remains of its ancient self to which the Koran has reduced their country. With facts such as these stamped as first impressions on their young minds they return to their homes and go forth into the world to communicate their ideas to those over whom their social position or their education has placed them.

This is then the important part of the apostolate of the Catholic missionary in Egypt, thus to train the youth gradually and imperceptibly and to sow the seeds of Christianity in their souls. It is a work not perhaps richly recompensed with immediate conversions but none the less pregnant with hope and promise. The Propaganda, alive to its importance, has erected the greater part of Lower Egypt into a prefecture and confided it to the Society of African Missions. Churches, colleges, schools, and dispensaries for the sick poor have already been established in the principal centres and are attended to by upwards of seventy priests and sisters—members of the religious congregation just named. It will of course be understood that I am dealing here solely with our work in Egypt which is only a fractional part of our entire work in Africa. The success which has attended our efforts in these various institutions convinces us that we have only to develop and multiply them and we hold the religious future of the Delta in our hands. The schools and colleges

contain the most respectable of the youth in their respective localities while the dispensaries exercise a powerful influence in our favour among the lower classes. Neglected and despised by the rich of their own race and country the sick and suffering poor crowd with their infirmities to the good sisters to obtain that relief which their own co-religionists refuse. They know that those Christian ladies have abandoned their homes, their friends, their country, everything that makes the world dear to the heart of woman, that they have left all to come here and wear out their young lives among themselves, and when they see them day after day cheerfully breathing the fetid atmosphere of the sick chamber, bending over sores and wounds and binding and dressing them with the compassion and the tenderness of a mother the fact speaks to the hearts of those poor semi-savages and tells them that there must be something more than human in this charity and self-sacrifice of the religion of Jesus Christ. At Tanta, our chief mission station in the Delta I have seen an average of three hundred of these poor patients daily attended to. They are so many infidel souls to whom the Gospel is being preached after the manner commanded by Jesus Christ when he sent forth his first missionaries. He bade them lay their hands on the infirm and restore them to health—"Curate infirmos"—for He knew that there is no more effectual method of speaking to the heart of the sufferer and gaining his soul.

The best interests of the faith demand that we extend and develop these different branches of our work in Egypt and that we do so with the least possible delay; for we are not without competitors and if we do not avail ourselves of the splendid opportunities which the present condition of things so providentially offers, if we do not avail of them speedily others will. There remains in the part of Egypt confided to us—a number of densely populated towns containing an aggregate population of over two millions but without a single school worthy of the name. We purpose to supply that want by giving them Christian schools and by making those schools self-supporting. Through them and our other institutions we hope in time to win back those infidel populations to the faith of their ancestors. We believe the realisation of that project perfectly possible and perfectly within the reach of an organisation such as ours; we believe that its accomplishment is worth an effort, worth the efforts and the energies and the labours of a lifetime: and in order that the future, near or distant may dawn upon the fulfilment of our hopes, may find the names of Jesus and Mary known and loved once more throughout this land sanctified by their sojourn the priests of the Society of African Missions are determined that no pains of theirs shall be spared.

D. J. O'Sullivan, S.M.A

Foreign and Intercolonial Telegrams.

(From the Daily News.)

FOREIGN

London, January 3.

Official intelligence has been received from South Africa which confirms the news that Capt. Wilson and his small force of mounted troopers had been cut to pieces by a superior force of Matabele warriors.

Commander Raaf has died at Bulawayo from inflammation of the bowels.

The private secretary to the Duke of York is replying to the Australian Premiers, to the effect that for domestic reasons the Duke and Duchess of York cannot visit the Australian colonies this year, but that a visit will probably be made early in 1895.

The Czar of Russia has ordered 30 new torpedo boats for use in the Baltic Sea,

The riots in Sicily continue, and much damage has been done to property, while several persons have been killed. Martial law has been proclaimed throughout the country, and a vigorous effort is to be made to restore order.

The warship *Satellite* has been commissioned for the Pacific, and will sail early.

The body of the late Sir Samuel Baker, the African explorer, has been cremated.

The death is announced of Orlando Potten, the well-known New York millionaire.

London, January 4.

The riots in Sicily continue without much abatement. The Italian Government intend taking drastic steps to restore order and a large number of troops will be at once sent to cope with the difficulty.

It is stated that the agitation in the island has been actively fomented by paid French agents.

King Humbert is much alarmed at the outbreak. He has sent the amount of his private fortune, £2,000,000, to the Rothschilds, London, for investment in British securities, as he believes the trouble will be widespread and cause much inconvenience to Italy.

A Russian gentleman, named Klarvitz, employed in the Customs department at Vienna, Russia, discovering that his wife was unfaithful, arranged a terrible revenge. He placed an infernal machine on the table, whilst the family were at dinner, and then raised the cover, when the machine instantly exploded, blowing himself, wife, and five children and two guests to pieces, and entirely demolishing the dwelling.

Tenders for the new Tasmanian Loan at 4 per cent, will be opened tomorrow. A great success is expected. The Loan is already quoted at a premium of £3 10. The minimum has been fixed at £68.

The French Government are taking vigorous measures to suppress the Anarchists in France. The police are searching in every direction, and many arrests have been made.

Baron Solvyns, Belgium Minister and Lord Crewe, are dead.

Late consignments of Australian butter on the London market have realised £5 per cwt.

London, January 6.

It is understood in Court circles that the Duke and Duchess of York will officially visit the Australian colonies early in 1895.

A company has been registered under the name of "The West Australian Syndicate, for the purpose of acquiring mining properties in Western Australia. The capital is £24,000.

The French Government are taking vigorous measures to improve the condition of the navy. Enormous sums, are to be spent in building new warships and torpedo boats.

The report of the committee of the United States Labour Federation states that 3,000,000 men are out of work. The state of affairs is said to be due to the numerous strikes that have prevailed throughout the country. The committee recommends the entire abolition of strikes as a method of raising the rate of wages.

A daring robbery is reported from Peking. A large number of armed robbers attacked a procession of Imperial officers, which was parading the streets of the city. An immense quantity of the Emperor's jewellery was taken. The robbers succeeded in getting away with the treasure.

Very severe weather is occurring throughout Europe. Blizzards are frequent, and many deaths from cold are reported. Fifty people have been frozen to death in Vienna.

The consignment of butter per R.M.S. *Orotava* has realised £5 6s. per cwt.

INTER-COLONIAL

NEW SOUTH WALES.

Sydney, January 4.

A miner named Thos. Hyde, living near Newcastle, has died from a wound inflicted by his wife. Hyde had systematically ill-treated his wife for many years and her health was completely broken in consequence. She obtained a revolver, and when he attempted to kick her one day last week she shot him. Hyde was tried last Newcastle Sessions for a brutal assault on his wife, and was generally a bad character.

Sydney, January 5.

The inquest on the body of Thos. Hyde, who was shot dead by his wife, was held yesterday. The evidence showed that the wife was subject to brutal ill-usage, extending over a period of nine years. The jury returned a verdict of "Death through a wound inflicted by deceased's wife in self-defence." The widow will probably leave the neighbourhood, as deceased was an active member of the labour party.

Judge Fitzhardinge, who has for some time past been engaged upon the work of investigating the evidence which led to the suspension of two officers of the Lands Department for making an improper use of official information, has given in his report. His Honor is of opinion that one of the officers is guilty of the charges brought against him, but the charges against the other official are not borne out by the evidence. Consequently he will be reinstated.

The Miners' Union has ordered a levy of ten per cent, to assist the unemployed.

Yesterday, Mr. James Unwin, a merchant, died at Glebe, after a short illness. The deceased and a friend went out driving a few days ago, during which they found a flask of whiskey under the seat of their buggy. Both were ill shortly after drinking the contents of the flask, and Unwin died. His body is to be exhumed, the police having found a flask containing arsenic, on Unwin's premises.

Sydney, January 6.

Severe storms are reported throughout the colony. The telegraph master at Mudgee was struck by lightning and remained insensible for some hours, but afterwards recovered. Another man, at North Wakool, was struck by lightning and killed on the spot. A waterspout burst over Yass doing much damage to buildings and property.

VICTORIA.

Melbourne, January 4.

It has transpired that the unfortunate girl McLellan, who committed suicide at Albert Park by throwing herself into the sea, was a sister of the well-known footballer. She was a domestic servant, and had kept company with Birtles, of whom she was very fond, for some time past. A letter was found in the pocket of her dress, addressed to her mother, stating that she had been betrayed by some person unnamed, and also deserted by Birtles.

A man named George Burnett, from Geelong, while intoxicated during the holidays, was annoyed by larrikins, who had made Burnett the subject of several practical jokes. Burnett eventually procured a revolver, and shot one of his tormentors, named Jose, who is not expected to recover.

Melbourne, January 5.

The inquest on the body of the young man Satchell, who was drowned at Albert Park in attempting to save the girl McLellan, was held yesterday. A verdict of "drowned, while attempting to save life," was returned. It is proposed to erect an obelisk to Satchell's memory. The inquest opens to-morrow on the body of the girl McLellan.

The *Age* has started a national subscription list to defray Mr. David Syme's expenses in the case of Speight v. Syme. The *Argus* suggests the formation of a committee to take charge of subscriptions on behalf of Mr. Speight. Hopes are expressed in legal circles that sufficient funds will be raised to enable the action to be renewed respecting the unsettled libels, and place the whole of the evidence before a fresh jury.

The Minister of Railways has stated that it is the intention of the Government to retrench one Commissioner of Railways. The Government have also abandoned the idea of obtaining an American Railway Manager.

Melbourne, January 6.

The inquest on the body of the girl Annie McLellan, who committed suicide at Albert Park recently was held yesterday. The principal witness was Alfred Birtles, who admitted having seduced the unfortunate girl. Dr. Youl, the coroner, at the conclusion of the inquest, spoke strongly upon the admissions he had done. He (Dr. Youl) would not have let such admissions be drawn from him by wild horses, and a man with any decency of feeling would rather have perjured himself than so injure a dead woman's reputation. The remarks of the Coroner enlisted a large amount of sympathetic feeling, and caused a sensation at the time.

QUEENSLAND.

Brisbane, January 5.

The output of gold for the year 1893 shows a decrease of 15,000 ounces.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

Adelaide, January 4.

The R.M.S. *Victoria*, which left yesterday, took over £50,000 worth of butter to London.

Adelaide, January 5.

It is announced that the Government intend to take action against 30 bookmakers for plying their vocation at the New Year's meeting at Morphettville.

The officers and crew of H.M.S. *Ringdove* have been refused free passes on the South Australian Railways. It is explained that this courtesy is only extended to officers of foreign ships.

Stocks and shares are weaker, and quotations show a slight fall.

Adelaide, January 6.

The London correspondent of the *South Australian Register* has succeeded in obtaining further particulars in reference to the Wood bigamy case. He has found Samuel Ravenhill, who married Mrs. Wood under the impression that Wood was dead. Mrs. Wood told Ravenhill that she left her first husband because of ill-treatment, and afterwards heard that Wood had died in Australia. Ravenhill knew Wood's son intimately, and speaks highly of his character. Much interest is taken in the matter in English labor circles, where the feeling is said to be strong on the point that the Australian party ought to compel Wood to resign his seat in Parliament.

The silver market shows a tendency to better prices. Broken are quoted at 52s. and Block Tens at 16s.

Gold stocks are weaker all round. In West Australian mines, Coolgardie are quoted at £93; Fortune of War, 5s. 8d.; Murchisons, 1s. 8d.; M'Callloch's, £8; Bayley's Reward, £20; Frasers, 3s. 9d.

NEW-ZEALAND.

Auckland, January 6.

Cables received here from London report that the early settlement of the affairs of the New Zealand Loan Company is probable.

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J. T. SLATER, Sole Manufacturer,
Moore-street, Perth, W. A.

TOODYAY ROADS BOARD.

Closure Of Part Of Road.

At a meeting of the above Board held at Newcastle on the fifth day of August, 1893, it was resolved to close that portion of the Surveyed Road No. 377, (Gazetted 13th April, 1893), from its intersection with the Newcastle-Coomalling road Northward to the Westernmost corner of Avon Location 1698.

D. CONNOR,
Chairman T. R. Board.
Newcastle, W.A. Oct. 7th, 1893.

TOODYAY ROADS BOARD.

Opening Of New Road.

At a meeting of the above Board held at Newcastle on the fifth day of August, 1893, it was resolved to declare a Minor road starting from a spot on the Newcastle-Coomalling Road situate at the Easternmost corner of Avon Location 1697, and extending North-North-West, and West-South-West, along it East-North-East, and North North-West, boundaries joining the Surveyed Road, No. 377 (Gazetted on 13th April, 1893) at the Westernmost corner of said Avon Location 1697.

D. CONNOR,
Chairman T. R. Board.
Newcastle W. A. Oct. 7th, 1893.

PATRONISE LOCAL INDUSTRY

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FURNITURE MANUFACTURER,
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Millinery.

Ladies' Black Lace Bonnets and Hats, In-
fant's Silk Hats, Hoods, Sun Hats etc. etc.
Our Stock of Trimmed French Millinery
can not be surpassed, also large and varied
stock of untrimmed hats, &c. &c.

Dress Material.

We hold a very large stock of these goods
including all the latest productions.
DRESS MATERIAL from 1s. 2d. (double
width) to 4s. 11d. yard.

Evening Materials.

Every requisite in this Department of
the Latest and Choicest kind.

Household Requisites.

Of all sorts, including Chairs, Bedsteads,
Cots, Wire Mattresses, Linoleums, Hollo-
ware, Crockeryware, Glassware, Tinware,
Brushware, etc., etc.

Ironmongery.

A splendid assortment of Ironmongery
and Builders' Material. Carpenters, Masons,
Smiths and Mincers' Tools of all descriptions.

**OUR UNDERCLOTHING,
HOSIERY & UMBRELLA,
FANCY, AND MANCHESTER,
DEPARTMENTS**

Are replete with the latest novelties, and
are well worth inspection.

BOWRA & O'DEA,
Corner of Goderich and Pier Sts.,

Wish to inform the public that they
are prepared to build Spring Carts,
Single Tip Carts, Light and Heavy Tip
Drays on improved principle.

Waggons, Lorries, Express Waggons,
English Delivery Vans, Double and
Single Seated Buggies, Dog Carts, and
every other description of Vehicles
built at Lowest Possible Rates.

None but seasoned Moral and York
Gum and other timber used.

Repairs, executed with Promptness
and Care.

Country orders attended to without
delay. Undertaking done on the
shortest Notice and in the Most
Respectful Manner.

Please note the address,
Corner of Goderich and Pier Sts., Perth.

MARTIN & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail

**Homœopathic
Chemists,**

MURRAY STREET, PERTH.

(Opposite Grand Hotel),

Desire to offer the following Specialities:

Martin & Co.'s "MORBINA" gives
almost instant relief from Mosquito and
other Insect Bites. 1s. and 1s. 6d. per
bottle.

Martin and Co.'s EYE LOTION, for
Blight and Inflammation of the Eyes.
1s. and 1s. 6d. per bottle.

Martin & Co.'s "NEURALINE," for
Neuralgia and Toothache. 1s. and 1s.
6d. bottles.

TINCTURE OF CAMPHOR will be
found a speedy cure for Summer
Diarrhoea, as well as for a Cold in the
early stage. 1s. and 1s. 6d. bottles.

TINCTURE OF ARNICA.—As a lotion
for Bruises and Sprains this remedy is
without a rival.

TINCTURE OF CALENDULA.—This
lotion for Cuts and Wounds allays pain
very promptly, and has a remarkably
rapid healing action. 1s. and 1s. 6d.
bottles.

Agents for AUBREY'S MALT FOOD.—
This has proved invaluable in many
cases of Wasting when all other
remedies had failed. 2s. per tin.

Country Orders despatched on receipt
of Stamps or P.O. Order.

Liberal Discount to Agents.

**NEW SUMMER GOODS
AT
W. G. HEARMAN'S,**

—ALL MARKED CHEAP—

Millinery, Hats, Bonnets, Feathers,
Ribbons, Flowers, Laces, French
and English Dress Goods,
Muslin, Cambric, Prints,
Sunshades.

Hosiery, Gents' Hats, Umbrellas,
Ties, Braces, Shirts,
Tweed, etc.

W. G. HEARMAN,
Draper, Tailor, Outfitter, etc.,
HAY STREET, PERTH.

WANTED KNOWN that Pianos
from 25 Guineas to one hundred
Guineas may be obtained at the Federal
Furnishing Warehouse for Cash on the
Time-Payment System.

M. HIGHAM & SONS,

Merchants and Government Contractors,
High-street, Fremantle.

Grocery, Drapery, Ironmongery, Boots, Shoes, Furniture etc.

Our friends and the public are invited to call and inspect our large and varied stocks. Choice articles in every department. Our Special Show of Drapery now open. The most complete ever put before the public of W. A.

EXCELSIOR HOUSE,

HAY-STREET, PERTH,

GEO. H. SNOWBALL & CO.

Wholesale and Retail Drapers, Clothiers, Ironmongers, Family Grocers, Wine, Beer and Spirit Merchants and General Importers.

An extensive stock of Mowers and Reapers, Mower parts, Strippers, Horse Rakes, Horse gears, Chaff Cutters, Corncrushers, Weighing Machines, Ploughs, Harrows, Whippetrees, Plough parts, and numerous other lines in

Agricultural Machinery, Farm and Station Implements, etc., always on hand.

Country orders receive prompt personal attention.

Prices and Quotations on application.

A TRIAL SOLICITED.

DR. LAUGHTON.

(Doctor of Dental Surgery.)

SURGICAL AND MECHANICAL DENTIST,
HOWICK-STREET, (Opposite Town Hall,) PERTH, W. A.

All operations carefully and skilfully performed. Nitrous Oxide Gas and all other Anesthetics administered. PAINLESS OPERATIONS. Fillings, Scalings, and Regulation of childrens' teeth. Artificial Teeth of the very best quality and workmanship supplied at London charges. Patients attended at their own residence when desired.

SOUTH BRITISH INSURANCE COMPANY,
FIRE AND MARINE

Capital £1,900,000.— Unlimited Liability of Shareholders.

West Australian Branch, Town Hall Chambers, Perth.

LOCAL DIRECTORS:

Alex. Forrest Esq., F.R.G.S. M.L.A. E. V. H. Keane Esq., J.P.
Hon. E. T. Hooley, M.L.C., J.P. (Dalgety & Co.)

Premiums and losses payable at any of the Company's Branches or Agencies at the option of the assured.

By insuring with this Company policy-holders derive all the practical advantages of dealing with a Local Office.

POLICIES ISSUED and CLAIMS PAID by the Branch Manager at PERTH.

The whole of its earnings in Western Australia are retained and invested in this Colony. Risks inspected and rates quoted free of charge and every assistance rendered in arranging and revising insurances.

Representatives in every important Town in the World thus offering special facilities for the PROMPT SETTLEMENT of CLAIMS.

LOWEST CURRENT RATES.

HERBT C. PILCHER,

Manager for Western Australia,
Town Hall Chambers, Perth

NESBIT & JERGER, Hay Street.—
Large stocks of Electro-Plated and other Goods.

Nesbit & Jerger are buyers of Gold in any quantity. Compasses, Gold Scales, and Magnifying Glasses for Miners.

H. ALBERT & CO.,

(Late DROMEY BROS.),

WHOLESALE, RETAIL,
AND

FAMILY BUTCHERS,

HAY ST., PERTH, & HIGH ST. FREMANTLE,

Have much pleasure in informing the inhabitants of Perth and the surrounding districts that they have taken over the well-known Butchering Establishment of Messrs. DROMEY BROS., Hay Street, Perth, and trust by strict and personal attention to business to solicit a continuance of the esteemed and valued orders as awarded to our predecessors. We are now killing absolutely the primeest mutton ever offered to the public of W.A. This mutton being fed in rape paddocks on Mr. J. H. Monger's run in the York district, is equal to the New Zealand rape fed mutton so much esteemed in England.

Messrs. DromeY Bros. have much pleasure in thanking their many customers for the patronage bestowed on them during the past, and trust their customers will show the same interest in their successors, Messrs. H. Albert & Co., who will take over their well-known business from the 5th inst.

**COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE COMPANY,
LIMITED.**

HEAD OFFICE 19 & 20 CORNHILL, LONDON.

CAPITAL £2,500,000. INVESTED FUNDS £3,306,742.
Annual Revenue £1,541,528.

WESTERN AUSTRALIAN BRANCH.

Directors:

M. F. A. Canning Esq., M. L. A., Sir James G. Lee Steere M. L. A.
David Symon Esq., M. L. A., Hon. George Shenton M. L. C.,
John W. Bateman Esq.

FIRE AND MARINE.

Insurances accepted at Lowest Rates.

The Commercial Union is one of the largest Insurance Offices in the world. Its annual revenue exceeds ONE MILLION AND A HALF STERLING, of which nearly HALF A MILLION is invested in Australia. Its affairs in each colony of Australia are under the control of a LOCAL BOARD, consisting of men of the highest commercial standing, whose names furnish a further guarantee that its engagements will be met with PROMPTITUDE and LIBERALITY.

The Australian Revenue of the Commercial Union now LARGELY EXCEEDS THAT OF ANY OTHER COMPANY transacting fire or marine insurance business in these colonies.

GEORGE H. JOHNSTON,

Local Secretary and Underwriter.

OFFICES: ST GEORGE'S TERRACE, PERTH.

J. T. TREDREA,

(LATE WITH P. A. GUGERI ESQ.)

WINE MERCHANT,

Barrack-street, Perth.

Has a large supply of W. A. and other Wines, consisting of PORTS, SHERRIES, BURGUNDY, HERMITAGE and other LIGHT CLARETS, suitable for the summer.

BASS'S ALE and GUINNESS' STOUT by the best bottlers, always in stock and sold by the case or dozen.

J. T. T. receives large supplies of the SWAN BREWERY CO'S. ALE and STOUT in fine condition which he is supplying at the same price as charged at the Brewery.

All prices reasonable, a trial solicited.

Look out for Christmas lots, advertised shortly for convenience of Country customers.

**INTERNATIONAL PATENT AND TRADE
MARKS OFFICE.**

RICHARD SPARROW,

CONSULTING ENGINEER AND
MACHINERY AGENT.

Sole agent in W.A. for Ruston, Proctor & Co.'s Engines and Boilers. Priestman's Oil Engines. The S. McCaughy Automatic Four Wheel Earth Scoop.

Inventions patented and Trade Marks registered.

ST. GEORGE'S TERRACE, PERTH.

H. LANGE,

Portmanteaux, Brief, and Gladstone Bags of every description kept in stock and made to order. The trade supplied and country orders promptly attended to.
Sloan's House, Murray-street, West Perth.

THOMAS McDOWELL,
PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST,
Corner of Nutt and James Streets, Perth.

Proprietary and Patent Medicines, Perfumery and Toilet requisites. Prescriptions carefully dispensed with the purest Drugs.

**SWAN BREWERY CO,
LTD., PERTH.**

PRIZE ALES & STOUT.
PURITY AND EXCELLENCE COMBINED.

PRICES:
Quarts 6s. per doz.
Pints 4s. per doz.

Country orders promptly attended to
First Prize Medal for both
ALE AND STOUT,
Awarded by the Royal Agricultural
Society of Western Australia to
the Swan Brewery Company,
Limited, Perth.

**PIONEER CARRIAGE,
WORKS,**

HAY STREET, PERTH.
(Established 1870.)

HUGH FALCONER,
(Late L. Wimbridge.)
COACHBUILDER AND UNDERTAKER.

Carriages of every description made to
order in the most
IMPROVED STYLE.

Only First Class Tradesmen employed
Carriages Repaired and Painted on the
SHORTEST NOTICE.

FUNERALS conducted on most
Reasonable Terms and in
BEST STYLE.

A TRIAL SOLICITED.

**THE
FEDERAL FURNISHING
WAREHOUSE,
PERTH.**

LINOLIUMS,
CARPETS,
BRUSSELS,
TAPPESTRY
AND
Kidderminster Squares
AXMINSTER
AND
BRUSSELS

RUGS.

Stair Carpets,
Stair Linoliiums,
Door Mats. &c.

A. GRAVE,

FEDERAL FURNISHING
WAREHOUSE,
HAY-STREE, PERTH.

Nesbit & Jeger allow £4 an ounce for
gold if goods are taken in exchange.

ROBERT COTTRELL,
Produce Merchant,
Murray-street, Perth.

Bran,
Pollard,
Wheat,
Oats,
Flour,
Chaff,
Potatoes a speciality.
All at lowest prices for cash.

MRS. ARMSTRONG,

(Late of Mrs. Barrett's Murray-st.)
COSTUMIER, MILLINER &c.
Wardrobes bought in any quantity.
Highest Prices given.
Ladies waited on at their own resi-
dences.
Address:—
MRS. ARMSTRONG,
William-street, (3 doors from Wesleyan
Church), Perth.

"No man can actively participate in
the designs and achievements of any
secret society and also work dutifully
for the Democracy." *Sydney Bulletin*
Sept. 2nd, 1893.

MEDICAL ELECTRICITY.—Madame
Stanley, has designed a special machine for
home treatment of Paralysis, Rheumatism,
Sciatica, Nervous disorders etc. Many mar-
vellous cures of apparently hopeless cases
have been made with this instrument. Write
fully stating your case and enclosing a
stamped envelope for reply to, Madame Stan-
ley, Roe-st, Perth.

STOCK NOTICE.

Came into my field and now in my
paddock, one gray entire, age about
six years, about fourteen hands high,
branded MP near shoulder. If not
claimed within the time allowed by law
will be sold to pay expenses.

JOSEPH PERRY
Limekilns.

TO THE DEAF.—A Gentleman who cured
himself of Deafness and Noises in the Head
after fourteen years' suffering, will gladly
send full particulars of the remedy post free.
Address Herbert Clifton, Albany Buildings
39, Victoria street, Westminster, London. S.W.

**WILSON'S LAND AND
BUSINESS EXCHANGE,**
Swan Chambers,
Opposite Town Hall, Perth.

FOR SALE.

Businesses of very description
Hotels and Boarding Houses.
Houses and Cottages.
Land! Land! Land!
On terms to suit purchasers.
Money to Lend from £1 Upwards.
Office Hours 9 to 5 Daily, 7 to 9 evening
Hunting Rotherham Levers at Nesbit &
Jeger's, £4 17s. 6d

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

We have received the following sub-
scriptions during the week:—
Mr. Thomas Ashbee, Bridgetown, 31-12-93.
Mr. John Moriarty, Bridgetown, 31-12-93.
Corporal H. Stokes, Bridgetown, 31-12-93.

Directory.

1894.
JANUARY.

- 11 THUR. Within the octave.
- 12—FRI. Within the octave.
- 13—SAT. Oct. Epiphany. St. Hilary, B.C.D.
- 14—SUN. II after Epiphany. Holy Name of Jesus.
- 15—MON. St. Ita, V.
- 16—TUES. St. Fursay, Ab.
- 17—WED. St. Antonius, Ab.
- 18—THUR. Chair of St. Peter at Rome.

The W. A. Record.

"Be indefatigable in your purpose, and
with undaunted spirit resist iniquity and try to
conquer evil with good, having before your eye
the reward prepared for those who combat for
the name of Christ."—Pius IX.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1894.

Of the many baseless charges that have often been alleged against the Catholic Church one is that she favours ignorance—dreading the spread of knowledge among the masses. The fact that such assertion is directly in the teeth of evidence to the contrary does not prevent its being set forth from time to time when a hit at the Church is intended. Happily the stale falsehood is falling out of favour; it is not much heard of to-day. It would indeed be singularly out of place if made in Western Australia where the Church has taken, from the first and holds now, a forward place in all that has reference to the education of the people. No trouble and no expense have been spared by a poor community to place the schools connected with their Church in such a state of efficiency as to rival the most favoured schools of the colony. In furtherance of the same course of action the latest step taken is the introduction to the colony of the Institute of the Christian Brothers, which is one of the most successful teaching orders in the Church. A move of the kind was necessary in order to bring the chief boys' school of the place in line with the schools for girls which are so admirably conducted by the Sisters of Mercy. The Perth Assisted Boys' School has had to strive with a number of unfavourable circumstances and despite the strenuous endeavours of its present competent and zealous teacher it remains somewhat in the background. The reports of the Chief Inspector of schools for the past two or three years show that although much improved under the management of the present teacher it is not yet in that state of efficiency which can be deemed in all respects satisfactory. The coming of the Christian Brothers is almost certain to bring about a change in this respect as the school will have at their hands the advantage, not of one, but of a staff of highly trained teachers. It is pleasing to be able to announce that the change will take place within the short period of three or four months at latest. The Superiors of the Order are pledged to the Bishop to have Brothers ready for the work by Easter time next and as an indication of their resolve they are sending two Brothers—now on their way from Melbourne—to take in hand the superior school which is to be opened, as soon as possible, in the premises in Adelaide Terrace. The alterations directed

by Brother Tracey during his recent visit, are being carried out at the Boys' School, Irwin Street, so that it is abundantly manifest the Brothers are determined to undertake the work with vigour and they will no doubt carry it out with their accustomed success. What has happened elsewhere may be confidently looked for here. At home and abroad the Christian Brothers have proved themselves most efficient teachers. They are invariably successful wherever they have set up schools. Their success in other countries has been rivalled by their work in Australia. Their schools in Melbourne and Sydney are in the front rank of educational establishments and there is no reason why their labours in West Australia should not bring about results as satisfactory as their work elsewhere. Perhaps there is no benefit which our good Bishop has procured for the diocese will afford him more consolation than the establishment of the Christian Brothers in the colony. It has occasioned him a great deal of trouble—which he does not grudge, and a great deal of expense, to meet which he must look for help. The Catholics of the colony have done much for the advancement of education—especially if thought be taken, of the limited means at their disposal and they will, it is to be hoped, sustain their merited reputation for generosity by helping the Bishop in the establishment of the teaching order of religious whose first member may be expected to reach West Australia in a few days' time. This will be another instance of how the Catholic Church wishes to teach the children of the people, and an example of how to do it well.

Local and General.

THE amount of gold won from our gold-fields during the last seven years is set down at £520,797.

THE many friends of Father Duff will learn with pleasure that he has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society.

At an early hour yesterday morning Mr. Frank Monger died at Guildford from heart disease. His death is deplored by all ranks of the community.

A MAN was stabbed and seriously wounded during a drunken squabble at Northam on Monday. This is the second occurrence of a like nature in this town within the week.

MR. T. F. QUINLAN, M.L.A., of Western Australia, says the Adelaide Southern Cross was driven to the hills on Sunday last by a party of representative Irishmen.

CRUSHINGS: Fraser's, 140 tons crushed for a return of 132 ozs. 5 dwts. of gold; Hope's Hill, 550 tons crushed for a yield of 109 ozs 9 dwts. and 12 grs. of gold; Emerald Lease, Yalgoo, 13 tons crushed, yield 220 ozs. of smelted gold.

A PROSPECTING party consisting of eleven members under the leadership of Mr. W. R. Cuthbertson left by the Flinders yesterday on their way to the Murchison district. This is not a local venture as the association was formed in London, and is backed by English capital.

MR. E. P. DOWLEY, the Warden and Resident Magistrate of the Murchison Goldfield, whose recent interesting report we are compelled to pass over in this week's issue, is staying in Perth. He has come to deal directly with the Government upon certain matters of importance in connection with the field under his charge.

THE lowest tender received for the erection of the Bunbury Railway Station was that of Messrs Atkins and Law. The amount, £10,913, is a large one, and the requirements of Bunbury even cannot justify its expenditure, more especially when it is remembered that quite £5,000 of this sum will be absorbed in the preparation of the site.

AFRICAN MISSIONS—The Rev. Father O'Sullivan lectured recently at Geraldton on the Ruins of Egypt from a tourist point of view. Elsewhere in our columns the rev. gentleman deals with the same subject from a missionary stand-point. The article, compiled from his experiences in Egypt, traces the progress of an evolution which the moral and social condition of that country, through the action of European influences, is at present undergoing, and points out the golden opportunities which this development affords the missionaries of once more sowing the seeds of Christianity in the land of the Pharaohs and in time winning back its millions of Mahometans to the faith of their fathers.

The *Murchison Miner* has a characteristically-written article concerning probable changes in the political world of this colony. It commences thus:—"Justice Hensman leaves for England, possibly not to return. What does this mean? Why, of course, a vacancy on the Bench and the elevation thereto of the awfully moral and antigambling Attorney-General Burt. Another of the everlasting "six families" must be pitched-forked into the Attorney-Generalship, which simply implies the appointment of George Leake as Attorney-General. This sounds high. But stop, let us consider further. Sir George Shenton aspires to the position of Agent-General, whilst Sir James Lee Steere, feeling uncomfortable for the Green-bushes seat in the Lower House, will be told off to fill the Presidency of the Council. In the event of a Minister for Mines being created, and the present Minister for Lands being defeated the irrepressible Hackett is to be taken from the Upper Chamber and appointed a Minister. Truly, next year will see many changes in this colony, but in no instance will it be more noticeable than in the personnel of the next Forrest Ministry. We don't pretend to discuss West Australian politics, as we have yet to learn that there is such a commodity. But we can't resist bringing down our barometer from the shelf and testing the register of the weather. This we have done, and our barometer certainly points to a change.

SOCIETIES.

H. A. C. B. SOCIETY.

ST. PATRICK'S BRANCH NO. 142, PERTH.

At the fortnightly meeting of the above society held on the 9th inst., the installation of officers took place. Past-President Bro. E. J. Rodoreda performed the ceremony. The following are the office-bearers: President, Bro. C. Begley; Vice-President, Bro. J. Delaney; Secretary, Bro. J. F. O'Callaghan, re-elected; Treasurer, Bro. T. F. Quinlan; Guardian, Bro. J. Oates; Warden, Bro. J. Gordon; Sick Visitors, Bros. P. Fallon and F. Kingston; Auditors, Bros. W. Essex and P. Mulhall.

Mr. G. Fraser was nominated for benefit membership. A letter was read from the Star of the Sea branch thanking the brethren for their attendance at the Friendly Societies' Demonstration on Boxing Day.

A discussion took place on the subject of next St. Patrick's Day celebration. It was agreed on all sides that operations should be commenced at once, and that the demonstration should be on a magnificent scale. The secretary was instructed to call the Committee together as early as possible.

The meeting then closed in the usual manner. Receipts £1 10s.

MINGINEW.

The Midland Railway Company's line is now being fenced in.

Measles has broken out here, and three cases have already occurred.

There is a large and increasing traffic between Mingenew and the goldfields.

Mr. C. G. Crane, of Geraldton, and Miss Beaton of Yandenoona, are to be married on the 6th inst.

The weather has been very hot here lately. One day last week the thermometer registered 110 in the shade.

A heavy thundershower fell on the

road to the goldfields last week. There is now plenty of water in the soaks and wells. In places the road is quite boggy.

P. C. Simpson passed through here on Saturday on his way from the goldfields to Geraldton. He had two persons in custody, one of whom is supposed to be of unsound mind, the other is accused of having stolen two £5 notes.

The body of a young man named Wimbridge of about 26 years of age, who worked as a carpenter, was found in a well on the Eastward Road last week. The clothes found on the body consisted of a singlet, trousers and boots. The pocket of one of the garments contained a notebook and a settled account. I understand Wimbridge was once a resident of Perth, where he has a number of relatives.

GERALDTON.

A ball organised by the local Orchestral Society was held on New Year's Night and proved a great success.

His Lordship Dr. Gibney, is, I understand, expected to arrive here early this month on a pastoral visit to the district.

On Saturday last the Rev. Father Brereton officiated at Northampton. The rev. gentleman celebrated Mass there on New Year's Day.

Sports were held on New Year's Day at the various centres of population throughout the district, and, I am informed, all passed off successfully.

A roller flour mill has been opened by Mr. F. Pearse at Dongarra. It is, I understand, fitted with the largest and most complete roller plant ever imported into the colony.

Our sports were greatly excited by the unexpected win by Scarpia of the Perth Cup. Most of them had pinned their faith to the old horse, Wandering Willie, and thought he should have occupied a better place at the finish.

The weather for the past week has been exceedingly hot. On Monday, New Year's day, the thermometer stood at 110 in the shade; on Wednesday it was 112; and now while I am writing, it shows 114 on the dial. This is the hottest day we have had for many years.

The regular weekly steamer Flinders arrived here on Thursday last, and had on board a good number of passengers. On the following day the Saladin came into port, having performed the trip from Fremantle in 21 hours. She also had a full passenger list. After taking in a quantity of wool this smart vessel sailed for Singapore, via North-West ports, on Saturday.

LOVERS' QUARRELS.

THE ALBANY PAPER ON MR. DEHAMEL.

The *Victorian Express* having charged the people of Albany with treating Mr. DeHamel with blackest ingratitude and wanting to make a soulless political automaton of him, the *Australian Advertiser* has taken up the cudgels for Mr. DeHamel's late constituents. It remarks, somewhat sarcastically, that "the people of Albany were too well aware that Mr. DeHamel was made of common clay for them to fall down and adore them. Now the Geraldton people are just in the right condition to worship the leader of the Opposition. They do not know him." The whole article is conceived in the same charmingly candid spirit. Thus for instance, does the Southern paper sum up its opinion of Mr. DeHamel and of his prospects as a politician:—"The *Express* predicts that M. DeHamel will be Premier of the colony in next Parliament. We do not believe it, and moreover, we do not think that should he become Premier once that he will be ever Premier again. He has none of the qualities that would fit him for the position. He has no tact—no breadth of view—no personal

magnetism—no generous sentiments—no foresight—no constructive faculties—and very little knowledge of political economy. He discovers mole hills, and because he discovered them, he imagines that they must be mountains. Above all, he will never have a colleague who does not hide his personality behind that of the great DeHamel. Despite his connection with local questions here, Mr. DeHamel failed to make really warm friends in Albany. He was too much absorbed in self to take the slightest interest in anything or anybody not calculated to forward his ambition. This perhaps explains the absence of the coveted banquet. It would have been difficult to banquet a man as a reward for furthering his own ambition." How these politicians love one another!

GOVERNMENT GAZETTE.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5TH.

APPOINTMENTS.—J. B. MacLagan, as Teacher of Method in the Education Department. (Provisionally.)

MUNICIPAL ELECTION.—W. H. Jones, as councillor for the Central Ward of the Geraldton Municipality.

TENDERS ACCEPTED.—M. Price, Mandurah Road Bridge, £1,792 3s. 10d.; Jas. Jecks, Guildford Post Office Repairs £58 0s. 5d.

THE BANKRUPTCY ACT, 1892.—Public Examinations: re W. F. Marshall, Bunbury, 17 inst., 10.30 a.m.; re M. Mandelstam, North Fremantle, 15th inst. First Meetings: re Mandelstam, 15th inst., 3 p.m.; re W. F. Marshall, 17th inst., 3 p.m. Adjudication: re M. Mandelstam, December 30th, 1893. Notice of intended Composition: re Annie Grave, Perth; proofs receivable up to 28th inst.

THE YILGARN CONSTITUENCY.

MR. C. J. MORAN BEFORE THE ELECTORS.

The Town Hall was crowded by diggers and others on Thursday evening last when Mr. C. J. Moran delivered an address on the Eastern districts and declared himself a candidate for the representation of the Yilgarn constituency in Parliament.

Mr. J. P. Christie occupied the chair, and in introducing the candidate said that he had known him both here and on the fields and he believed him to be a gentleman capable and willing to do the constituency full justice in the House and he had much pleasure in introducing him, and he felt sure the meeting would give him an attentive hearing.

Mr. C. J. Moran, who was received with applause, said that he would like to explain his position to them and briefly it was this. He had been requested by a large number of miners to come forward in their interests, men whom he had had the pleasure to assist in that disastrous journey to the Siberia rush. These men thoroughly representative of the interests of the field had requested him to come forward, and the result was that he was here this evening to give them and others an opportunity of hearing him and his views for the future of the field, and having done this, should they still think him worthy of their support, he would come forth and contest the seat in their interests. (Applause.) The first great question then was the water question. He had placed this first because in the future progress of the colony the water question must play a prominent part. The colony was engaged in pursuing a vigorous Public Works policy and along with this, internal development must go hand in hand. Harour works were very desirable but they would not entice vessels to come here unless they had the cargo,

the produce to load them. The country in and around the Eastern goldfields possessed great richness and was capable of feeding and growing thousands of cattle, sheep and horses when a good supply of water was obtained, and this was the best and the most lasting benefit that could be conferred on this colony. It lacked the intense development which would bring it forward and which would render the cost of living here so much cheaper than it is at present. He would strongly advocate the obtaining of water in all the alluvial districts because as he pointed out, the work was not only serving the digger, which alone would justify it, but it would be the firm foundation for the development permanently of the vast area of rich country. He would advocate the formation of a flying brigade to follow up rushes, and small wells which cost but a trifle comparatively, and these wells would remain hereafter for those who would follow when the alluvial gold was gone. At the same time dams should be sunk at all the permanent fields and a constant supply of water kept on the road to the fields; that traffic to and fro could go on incessantly and that there would always be a sure supply for prospectors and diggers to fall back on. He went on to show how the Government of Queensland had developed the interior of that colony by boring and conserving water, and he maintained that the Government had an easier task here, because the granite rocks scattered throughout the country presented the finest facilities for catchment purposes that could be wished for. He said that these works could be viewed with the greatest confidence by the older inhabitants of this colony because even if they were incurred solely for the sake of the diggers they would be justified in carrying them out, because the digger more than recouped the Government by the revenue which he paid directly and indirectly every article he used paid heavy duties and the cost of living and the hardships these pioneers had to induce were such as no one could believe who had not seen them. They could picture to themselves these men working hard in this weather or weather like this in dust and dirt all day with not half enough water for drinking purposes and absolutely none for domestic purposes. He placed this question first and he would use all his endeavours to follow up and bring to perfection a vigorous policy of water supply. He knew the country had been through it and he wished to inspire the Government and the people of the colony with the same confidence which he himself felt and which should be known and felt by the financiers of Great Britain. It should be widely known that we possessed here a great gold-bearing country and one also on which tens of thousands of acres of good grass was going to waste yearly. It was the soundest basis of political economy that nature's resources should be utilised and turned to man's use and it was this policy which would bring West Australia to a prominent position and men were required who saw and fearlessly advocated these things and viewed the colony with confidence in the future. (Applause.)

Another question and one affecting the diggers very largely was one of surveying the existing fields. He would advocate a flying survey being made of all the gold-bearing country so that a prospector could locate his whereabouts and know with certainty that he was going in the right direction. Salient land marks should be marked with precision on the maps and the survey party should also locate the whereabouts of the granite rocks where water might be found. In connection with this matter he thought the Government should send a party of men out to procure water in the granite belt to the west of Siberia where he was certain a good supply of water was obtainable and he believed the country would turn out well in the future. (Applause.)

He dwelt at some length upon the injustice of disposing of town lots at the present. When a rush broke out the diggers came and small storekeepers came and settled down and made a township. Then the Government

auctioner came along and put the lots up to auction and the wealthier man bought out his poorer neighbour and those who had made the township and who were pioneering the country had to go as they could not afford to compete with the richer man. He most emphatically declared the injustice of this and would advocate the framing of a law whereby a man could buy out his lot at a low upset price and thus give him a share in what he helped to make. He considered that just legislation such as this would be the means of keeping the diggers here and would make them look with a kindly feeling on the colony which treated them liberally. (Applause)

He would also advocate the making of special facilities for the forming of gardens around the fields and in the country of dams in order that the people in their townships could secure some green vegetables and thus increase their health and comfort.

He would advocate the appointment of a mining inspector for the purpose of examining the mines at present in work and to see that men were not asked to work in mines that were not secure. This was a most necessary precaution he had known such cases, and in a matter involving as this did human life, no hesitation should occur. Mining would assume large dimensions in this colony and the matter should be looked to immediately.

With regard to miner's rights he had something to say and first of all he would entirely abolish the present polltax by which a labouring man had to pay a pound for a miner's right before he could go down a shaft to work for daily wages although he never intended to or never would look for a speck of gold. He was simply a working man and he had to pay for a miner's right. This was an injustice and should be abolished. The miner's right was a great blessing no doubt but it should not be forced on those who had no need for it. He would also advocate the reduction of rights from £1 to 10s., as he said before the miner had paid more than any other individual to the customs and consequently the cost of his right was too high and it would be advisable that it be reduced.

He would also advocate a revision of all the laws relating to wardenship as at present constituted and considered that there should be an appeal against hasty and palpably unjust decisions, and he thought it necessary that the warden should pay monthly visits to the outlying fields and hold courts and save the diggers the great expense, hardship, and delay of coming in to see him.

He concluded by saying that he was an independent candidate for their support. He was an Australian and believed in the policy of liberality, progress and development and looked forward to the day when the colonies would be united and the mining laws assimilated. If he were returned as their representative he would work fearlessly for them, without favour or prejudice, and would support whatever administration would prove itself liberal just and progressive in their dealings with the Eastern territory. He thanked them for the kind manner in which they had listened to him. (Applause.)

In reply to questions put to him he said that he believed in abolishing the charge for waterin: horses, also that the land tax and internal revenue would take the place of the present high customs duties. He was a supporter as a liberal of one man one vote.

A vote of confidence was proposed and carried unanimously. The usual vote of thanks to the chairman terminated the proceedings.

A TERRIBLE BUSH FIRE IN THE WAGIN DISTRICT.

Wagin, January 2.

You have already had particulars by wire of the terrible losses occasioned by bush fires in this district during the past fortnight. It is estimated that considerably over two thousand

bushels of wheat have been burnt. The acreage up to the present being as follows: J. Markham 90 acres, Jas. Spratt 5 acres, G. D. Taylor 23 acres, R. Fallon 5 acres, F. & C. Piessé 9 acres, and Morgan 2 acres, and in every instance it is the best of the corn that has been destroyed. A remarkable feature with a fire in wheat is that only the best will burn with anything like fury—and it is admittedly easier to get the fire out of a medium crop than it is to get it out of silver grass—Mr. W. Markham's loss is a most ruinous one—everything outside of the house except the pigs (saved with difficulty) stripper, four collars and some cart horses, was burnt, the latter with difficulty kept from destruction. So close was the fire that the doors had to be shut to keep it out. An entire horse tied in the stable fell a victim to the flames. Out-buildings, haystacks, fowls, yards, etc., followed in rapid succession. A winnowing machine and chaff-cutter also went to make up the general destruction, and almost as quickly as I write the labour of years was swept away by this destructive agent. Mr. George Taylor's 23 acres of fine wheat were swept off at almost the same time; also his paddock and fencing. Mr. M. A. Smith followed next with many chains of fencing and feed in his paddocks. Mr. E. Smith also suffered the same way, and nearly lost his wheat crops as well. Mr. McKenna had to submit to the loss of fencing and pasture. A sudden change of wind brought the fire back upon Mr. W. Brown and Mr. J. Hanson, and it was with difficulty their crops were saved. Everywhere the fire ran riot, breathing destruction as it went. The fire nearer Wagin also made matters lively. Raging, as it did, in the heat of the day, with a strong uncertain wind, it simply did as it liked; and, were it not for the disastrous losses, there were times when its fury was grand to witness. As it came from the west in a strong body about one and a half miles in width, heading directly for Messrs. F. & C. Piessé's Thistle Hill Farm, to an ordinary observer it seemed as if the whole place was doomed. Eighty acres of wheat yet lay in one of the fields, nearly all of which was cut with reapers and binders, and the small band that stood trying to save the prospective loss felt that they were weak indeed to successfully check such an ungovernable body. The danger was greater owing to the fire having to pass through 400 acres of freshly rung forest with its dead leaves and 50 acres of timber that had been pulled down by the tree pullers during the winter. As it came through the latter the roar was deafening. Dense masses of black smoke soon clouded the sun, and it was upon the workers in quick time. Even in the face of such fearful odds success would have crowned their efforts had it not been for one of the men leaving his post to get a drink. In an instant the fire was over the guard, and with twenty feet bounds it was soon into the standing corn, a fine crop of about 20 bushels to the acre. A sudden change of the wind was then taken advantage of, and by tremendous effort the fire was beaten out for about 10 or 12 chains in the crop. Then a sudden change of wind from the North-West to the South brought the fire back in a body ten feet high upon the workers. With half a gale behind it in a few minutes it had swept a strip about four chains wide and 20 chains long right through the wheat to the guard upon the opposite side. An exciting struggle took place between two men and the fire, as to which should be first to one of the reapers and binders that stood in the track of the flames. The men ran pluckily and well, and being first to the machine, succeeded in pulling it about 10 yards, but the fire was upon them, and scarcely had their shout for help rung out than the fire swept through the machine like a flash, burning out portions of the canvas and parts of the harness. As showing how fierce the flames were, one of the men's hats blew off, and before he could get hold of it in his flight, the fire consumed it. About one thousand sheaves of wheat were burnt, besides the standing

corn, and it was almost heart-rending to see the wheat thus burned. Willing hands from Wagin arriving at this time soon extinguished a second outbreak in the balance of the standing corn. Had it not been for this assistance another 20 acres would have surely gone. Mr. W. Morgan who was away from home, lost two acres of wheat, portions of fencing, and had a very narrow escape of losing his haystack. Mrs. Morgan worked very pluckily, as also did Mr. Morgan's brother, otherwise I am afraid there would have been much heavier loss on this homestead. Mr. Cummings had considerable trouble in keeping the fire off his wheat, but succeeded and came out fairly successful, although all the feed in his fine new paddocks was destroyed. The losses throughout the district with fencing, feed, wheat, machinery, &c., are estimated to exceed £2,000. It will be many a long day, I am afraid, before the sufferers forget the last day of 1893, with its Black Sunday.—"West Australian."

THE SEARCH FOR GOLD IN WESTERN AUSTRALIA.

EXPERIENCES OF A SOUTH AUSTRALIAN.

We have been shown, states the *South Australian Register*, two long and interesting accounts of the experiences of Mr. W. L. Armitage, late of Norwood, who, with a party of three others determined to try his luck on the goldfields of Western Australia in the neighbourhood of Coolgardie. The first letter is dated September 16th, and details in diary form the trip from Perth to Coolgardie, and then on to Hannan's Rush.

The second letter gives a graphic account of the sufferings of numbers of men from thirst, and describes how Mr. Armitage obtained the position he held when the letter left—caretaker of the Morning Wells. It is dated from the Morning Wells, Coolgardie November 6. Mr. Armitage reached Morning Wells (thirty five miles north-west by west from Coolgardie) on October 25th. The following is extracted from the letter:—

"Found a crowd of 1,000 men camped here, they were on their way to the new rush. My superior had chucked the job up, as they resisted paying for water, and threatened to put him down the well, &c. Some score of them had threatened his life, and he had provided himself with a rifle in consequence. His tent was about 50ft. from the main well, and was surrounded by a swarm of fellows camping close up. On my arrival he resigned, and told me to do what I liked. So I determined to stick on at all hazards, and my turn came for abuse and threats, and I had a lively time, I can assure you. Before night men and teams began to return from ineffectual efforts to find the new field. Men came in in a famishing condition. Two men were reported dead, and ten others, according to reports, were certain to perish. Several were bushed, and at night some men started a fire as a signal on the summit of a rock. Each man as he toiled in was surrounded by an eager crowd of enquirers. The pick of Australian kushmen came back, forced back for water, after a hard day's riding in search of the field. They reported seeing swags, flour, and clothes thrown away by diggers, and two men were seen running about the scrub in a nude, crazy condition. As the excitement increased I jumped on a dray and in a short speech called for volunteers to keep the fire on the rock going for a few hours. Some thirty men responded, and soon we were staggering up the slippery granite slope, laden with firewood. We kept on going until midnight, but could discern no answering signals. After a troubled few hours' sleep the excitement began to fresh. I was alone now, as my mate had departed. Some Afghans with camels had come on to the camp, and agitating busybodies went about trying to work up ill-feeling against them. At dinner time as I lunched with a ship

mate under a dray murmurs began about men perishing out in the bush, the camels being here and no action taken. Threats were freely used to take the camels by force, and go out to the rescue. As other half-perished fellows came in at intervals reporting tales of men lost the excitement became terrific. At this moment I conceived the idea of calling a meeting of all hands to see what was best to be done. So one or two of us went round the camp and passed the word for a general 'roll up' at the well. In an hour's time a crowd of 500 were assembled, and as no one came forward to open the proceedings I climbed on top of a wagon, and made my debut as a mob orator. After talking for a quarter of an hour, replying to countless interjections, and finding great difficulty in preserving my temper, it was suggested that two should accompany me to the Afghans' camp and try to arrange for camels to be sent out at once. By the time we reached the camp I had fully determined to take the bold step I afterwards did, and take the camels in the name of the Government. We had no difficulty now. The Afghans, when I pledged the Government to pay any expense, readily consented, and five minutes later I announced to the waiting crowd the step I had taken, and told them that the Afghans had gone for the camels. My speech, pledging the Government to bear the expense, was received with loud cheers, and eager volunteers, were soon filling the camel watercasks. As the only Government employe present I claimed the right to lead the expedition, and after some demur two volunteers came forward to accompany me. A final call for firearms to defend the water from the whites resulted in the three of us being well armed. Then I sent a stiff memo. to the Coolgardie police, informing them of the excitement and loss of life reported, and of the steps I had taken; and at 4 p.m. on October 26th we left the camp to scour the unknown interior. We had two Afghans, and eight camels loaded with water. As a result of my memo. to the police next day some sixteen camels were dispatched along tracks to fill up the water-bags Government placed at intervals, and teams conveyed tanks along the Coolgardie road, and men were stationed there—about twenty miles apart—to keep the water intact for the returning diggers."

A Modern Babel.

The Church of England held a Congress at Birmingham, and for other purposes, of course, than to promote harmony on doctrinal questions. The other purposes were, no doubt important, but that which was not deemed necessary appears to have been still more requisite; for if the Congress had been one in which the professors of divers Protestant creeds had come together with the object of framing a basis of union, the proceedings could hardly have been more remarkable than it was for dissensions on doctrinal points. The President asserted that episcopacy was not a *sine qua non*; the Bishop of Edinburgh declared that it was. Lord Halifax emphatically stated his belief in the Real Presence of Christ in the Holy Communion; Sir C. R. Leighton as strenuously denied it. The Dean of Lichfield considered that the sacrificial aspect of the Sacrament of the Altar, and Eucharistic worship, were the true teaching of Christianity; while Archdeacon Perowne contradicted him. Mr. Gore, the great English Champion of higher criticism, was accused of rank heresy by "monk" Ignatius, who was rebuked by some and cheered by others. It is not easy to conceive that the Congress could have very satisfactorily realised its avowed object when its promoters differed so widely among themselves on essential points. A much earlier attempt at building up was, as we know, a failure from a somewhat similar cause, which is inevitably operative when men who disagree among themselves undertake any work to the success of which unity and harmony are essentially necessary.

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D. Jacoby has added a handsome Concert Hall and Ball-room to his fine premises, which is let for smoke concerts, socials, amateur performances and practices.
D. JACOBY, Proprietor.

W. G. HEARMAN,
'THE CITY DRAPER,'
Hay-street Perth.
New Goods now open and ready for inspection.
NOTE
GENTLEMEN,
What is it you want in Suits?
—Why—
Goods of the latest fashions,
—Therefore—
HEARMAN and take heed.
Every new style in stock.
Attention particularly paid to cutting.
Reliable fit guaranteed.
Men's and boys' Hats, Shirts & Ties.
A large assortment of Gloves, Ties, Scarfs &c.
Nothing is wanting at
HEARMAN'S.

CONTINENTAL BAZAAR.
RETAIL DEPARTMENT
China Ware, Fancy Goods, Pictures, Scents, Soaps, Pianos, Books and Stationery.
WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT.
Cigars (from £5 10s. to £16 per 1000.)
Natalis Sewing Machines, Drapery, Tweed Trousers (Speciality), Boots (Vienna and Paris Made), Safes, Toys, etc.

XMAS. 1893.—We shall SELL nothing but toys during Christmas Week, at Prices unheard of before in W.A. 1000 dolls, dressed, undressed, speaking and others; and over 2000 other toys—Rocking Horses, and Latest Mechanical Novelties.
CONTINENTAL BAZAAR,
Hay Street, Perth.

THE INDUSTRIAL CARRIAGE WORKS,
Corner of King and Murray-Sts., Perth.
MESSRS. BARRINGTON & MINORGAN respectfully intimate to the Public that they are making SPRING DRAYS from £14 and upwards, HEAVY DRAYS a speciality. Inspection is invited as this is an opportunity to acquire a really first class DRAY at the Lowest Possible Price.
CARTS MADE TO ORDER
WE CHALLENGE COMPETITION.
BARRINGTON & MINORGAN.

PIONEER
SADDLE AND HARNESS
WORKS,
BARRACK-STREET, PERTH.

(OPPOSITE STEIN'S)
BY APPOINTMENT TO
SPECIAL MENT TO
His Excellency the Governor, Sir Frederick N. Broome, K.C.M.G.
ROBERT SMITH
MANUFACTURER OF ALL KINDS OF SADDLERY AND HARNESS.
ALWAYS in stock, a large and varied assortment of Gig, Cart, and Carriage Harness, Ladies' and Gents' Riding Saddles and Bridles, Boys' and Girls' Saddles and Poles, Pack Saddles, Jockey Saddles, Horse Clothing, and all requisites for a first class Stable or Hostelry, including Whips, Spurs, Sponges, Chamois Skins, Brushes, Combs, Scrapers, Clippers, Harness Oils, Blacking, etc.
All orders sent by post or otherwise will be executed with all care and promptness.
R.S. obtained FIRST PRIZE at the late W.A. Agricultural Society's Show held at Guildford, for the best collection of both Saddlery and Harness.

J. & E. LEDGER,
ENGINEERS, IRON & BRASS FOUNDERS,
SHEET METAL WORKERS &c.
Having opened an Iron and Brass Foundry in addition to the business carried on by us heretofore, we are now prepared to undertake almost any class of Cast, Wrought, or Sheet Iron Work. Engines made or fitted in any part of the colony. Verandah Brackets, Fringe, Fringe-Columns, Garden-chairs, Fire and Burglar-proof Safes, Doors and Frames for Strong Rooms will be kept in stock or made to order on the shortest notice.
NOTE address,
WILLIAM and STIRLING-Sts., PERTH.

WANTED KNOWN
That OLD PIANOS can be exchanged for NEW at the Federal Furnishing Warehouse,
Hay-street, Perth,

OCCIDENTAL HOTEL,
CORNER OF
MACKIE & MOORE STREETS., PERTH.
Proprietor,
ROBERT T. HOWSON,
The Healthiest Family Hotel in W.A.
Special Arrangements made with Permanent Boarders.
Every description and best brands of
WINES, SPIRITS, LIQUEURS, ALES,
CIGARS, and CIGARETTES.
Wines promptly attended to.

VIEWS! PERTH VIEWS!
THE
MOST MAGNIFICENT VIEWS
OF THE
CHIEF CENTRES AND SEATS OF
WESTERN AUSTRALIA.
Splendidly Mounted and Bound in Morocco Handsomely Gilt. Sold by all Stationers.
Price: 1s. 6d. Per Post 3d. extra.
B. STEIN & Co.,
Booksellers, Stationers, Fancy Goods Importers, Barrack Street, Perth,
Sole Agents.

BROWN & ALLEN
BOOT MANUFACTURERS,
HAY STREET, PERTH, W.A.,
HAVE in Stock a Large and Varied Assortment of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Boots both of English and Colonial manufacture.
ALSO.—Men's and Youth's Strong Boots and Children's Boots and Shoes in great variety.
SHOEMAKERS' CUTLERY ON SALE.

GROCERIES CHEAPER THAN EVER.
J. JARVIS GROCERY PRICE LIST
For Cash Only:—
Queensland Meats, assorted, 2lb tins, 1s 2d; Do. Soups, 1s 2d; Ox Tongues, each 4s 3d; N.Z. Lamb Beef, 2lb tins, 1s 3d; Libby's Corned Beef, 2lb tins, 1s 0½d; Conrad's Meats, asstd. 1lb tins, 8d; Do, 2lb tins, 1s 3d; Potted Meats, asstd. ½lb tins, 8d; Mullet, Leighton's 6d; Fresh Herrings, 5d; Fresh Salmon, 8d; Fresh Oysters, 7d; Kipperd Herring, 9d; Sardines, ½lb tins, 4½d; Do ½lb tins, 8d; Bottled Fruits, 11d and 1s; Tinned do, 1s; English Jams, 1lb tins, 6½d and 7d; Do, 2lb tins, 11d and 1s; English Marmalade, 1lb tins, 6d; Do, 2lb tins, 11d; S A Jams, 1lb tins, 4½d; 2lb tins, 8d, 8½d, and 10d; S A Assorted Jellies, 2lb tins, 1s; Golden Syrup, 2lb tins, 9d; Pickles, pints 7d and 8d; Coffee, 1lb tins, 1s 2d, 1s 4d, 1s 6d and 1s 8d; Baking Powder, ½lb tins, 5d; Egg Powder, ½lb tins, 6d; Colman's Mustard D S F ½lb 7d, ½lb 1s; Green Peas, 1lb, 7d; French Beans, 1lb, 7d; Linseed Meal, 8d per lb; Pea Flour, 8d per lb; Condensed Milk 7d; Tomato Sauce, 6d and 8d; Worcestershire Sauce, 5d; Starch, 4½d per lb; Buis, Ultramarine, 8d per lb; Do Keen's, 10d; Table Vinegar, 9d per bottle. Cordials, Tea, 1s, 1s 9d and 2s per lb; Arrowroot, ¼ and 1½d packets, 8d lb; Candles, 8d per lb; Soap, 4d 5d and 6d bar; Destampe's self-acting do, 11 bar; Destampe's Washing Fluid, 1s 3d bottle; Oatmeal, 7lb bags, 1s 2d; New Vase Potatoes, 1s 6d stone. Other lines at the Lowest Prices.

Perth Medical Dispensary,
(Late Watson & Co.)
HOWICK STREET & HAY STREET PERTH
The oldest established business in W.A.
Wholesale and Retail Chemists.
Influenza Mixture,
Cough Mixture,
Liver Mixture,
Blood Mixture,
Neuralgia Mixture,
Indigestion Mixture,
Eye Lotion,
Ointments, etc.
Country Orders specially attended to.
E. J. MARTIN, MANAGER.
Reg. C. and W. and Pharm. Chemist of Queensland.

COLUMBIAN LAND DISTRIBUTION.

THE ONLY AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY
DISTRIBUTION.

Subdivision of the Well-known Victorian Estates **NAMBROK** and **MELTON PARK**, comprising over 23,000 acres of Rich Agricultural Land.
25,000 SUBSCRIBERS at £1 EACH.
351 VALUABLE PROPERTIES.
NAMBROK, 15,000 Acres.

First Property	... £30,000
Third " "	... 7,000
Fourth " "	... 3,000
Fifth " "	... 2,000
Sixth " "	... 1,500

54 Properties, each £1,050; 4 Properties £560 to £990; 120 Properties, each £550; 2 Properties, £490 and £540; 100 Properties, each £24.

MELTON PARK, 7,000 Acres.
Total Estimated Value, £25,000.
NAMBROK is on the Latrobe River, Gippsland, close to the Boisdale Railway Station, and five hours by rail from Melbourne, rich land suitable for Agricultural, Fattening, or Dairy Purposes.
The following gentlemen, in conjunction with 10 Shareholders and the representatives of the Press, will be present at the ballot:—
P. P. LABERTOUCHE, Esq., Melbourne.
Major C. M. OFFICER, Melbourne.
CHRISTOPHER WADE, Esq., Adelaide.
Captain J. WHITNEY, Auckland, N.Z.
Titles Transferred to Winners FREE OF ALL COST.

Winners of Properties Nos. 1, 2, and 3 will, in addition, receive a CASH BONUS of £1,500, £375, and £112 respectively.

The FIRST BALLOT WILL BE NOT LATER THAN NOVEMBER, and will be from the NAMBROK ESTATE, which COMPREHENDS 285 PROPERTIES, out of a total of 351, and is universally admitted to be the better estate. Should the full complement of Subscribers not be obtained, prizes will be allotted *pro rata*, with proportionate bonuses. On July 15th only £26,700 additional was required to include Property No. 1 in its entirety. Application for Prospectus and Shares should be made to the COLUMBIAN LAND DISTRIBUTION CO., care of Messrs. R. Newton and Co., Brisbane. Register your letters. State amount forwarded, and enclose two addressed envelopes with stamps for reply and result. Do not attach stamps. Add exchange if payment is made by cheque. Prospectus, views, plans, and all particulars can also be obtained from the Columbian Land Distribution Co., care of J. H. Astrop, O'Connell-street, Sydney. Reference can be made to Messrs. Alex. Wilson and Co., Sydney.

J. HAWTER,

(Late of Lanffer & Hawter).

In thanking his friends and customers for their liberal support in the past, begs to draw special attention to the very large stock of ROOTED VINES and FRUIT TREES for disposal next planting season at his nurseries at Smith's Mill, Sawyer's Valley and Perth.

ROOTED VINES nearly 200,000, mostly Muscat, Gordo Blanco (Raisin grape of commerce), Cabernet, Shiraz, Malbeck, Pedro, Mataro, Burgundy, &c., including the largest collection with the latest novelties in Australia.

FRUIT TREES, over 50,000; oranges and apples a specialty, also all kinds of summer fruits &c.

Orders for large quantities of special varieties, booked from now onwards.

Wholesale prices on application.

Descriptive Catalogue now under preparation.

All correspondence should be addressed to

J. HAWTER,
THE DARLING NURSERIES,
SMITH'S MILL, E. R.

WANTED Owners of Pianos in the Country whose Instruments require tuning or repair to write to the Federal Furnishing Warehouse.

WANTED KNOWN. The Federal Furnishing Warehouse is the cheapest in W. A.

SILVER PAN CONFECTIONERY COMPANY.

Wholesale Manufacturing Confectioners

Steam Confectionery Works,
Wellington-street, Perth.

The **SILVER PAN** Confectionery Company,

Manufactures every description of

Ordinary Boiled,

Best Boiled,

Dry Goods,

Sugar Candies,

Horehound Candies,

Sugar Ornaments,

Turkish Delight,

Chocolate Creams,

Gelatine Goods and

every description of Confectionery Goods

ENCOURAGE LOCAL INDUSTRY.

ASK YOUR STOREKEEPER AND GROCER

FOR

The **Silver Pan**
Company's Goods,

AND

ADVANCE WESTERN
AUSTRALIA.

ALL CITY storekeepers sell our Goods, which are unrivalled for PURITY, EXCELLENCE, and CHEAPNESS.

ASK FOR THE SILVER PAN Company's Cough Drops, Eucalyptus Drops, Jujubes, Honey-comb Toffee, the best selling Toffee in the world.

TO COUNTRY STOREKEEPERS:

We are particularly anxious to extend our Country Trade and with that end in view solicit A TRIAL ORDER.

We GUARANTEE SATISFACTION.

All City and Fremantle Storekeepers Stock our goods which will be found by ONE TRIAL ORDER to be the

BEST and CHEAPEST

in the market.

CHEMISTS LOZENGES prepared in all shapes and sizes either stamped as required with the Chemist or Storekeeper's name, or unstamped.

Attention is also directed to the fact that we are now offering for sale some excellent

INDIAN CURRY POWDER,

"KANGAROO" BRAND
BAKING POWDER,

And also the celebrated Silver Pan
WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE.

COUNTRY ORDERS,

PROMPTLY

ATTENDED TO.

PRICE LIST and CATALOGUE posted free on application. Send for it, and you will give a TRIAL ORDER.

SILVER PAN
CONFECTIONERY
COMPANY

Wellington-street, Perth.

MRS. McMILLAN Dressmaker and Costumier,

Having been in business for many years in the various Australian Colonies, and had the best families for clients is sufficient guarantee for a fashionable and perfect fitting dress.

Special attention paid to Country Customers, and perfect satisfaction guaranteed.

HIGH-STREET, FREMANTLE.

CARLTON HOUSE

Goderich - Street, Perth.

Mrs. Wilson tenders her sincere thanks to all her past boarders and begs to inform them that she has opened a boarding house at the above address where they will find the same comfort and attention as heretofore.

Eggs in any quantity. Fowls kept, and best prime meat taken.

Proprietress MRS. C. WILSON.
(Late of Perth Boarding House.)

COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL.

Lamb-Street, Perth.

Is still under the management of Mrs. M. A. Davies. Only the very best wines, beers and spirits kept in Stock. First class table and accommodation.

Proprietress MRS. M. A. DAVIES.

FREMANTLE OYSTER AND SUPPER ROOMS.

York Hams. Home cured spiced beef always on cut. Trotters and all delicacies in season. Cooked poultry a speciality. Come and taste my hot pies.

JOHN HEAD, Proprietor.

Wish to inform the public that they have taken the above Hotel, which they have removed to such an extent that it now compares favourably with any in the Colony.

ALCOCK'S Full-sized Billiard Table.
Colonial Papers filed.

FIRST CLASS ACCOMMODATION for Boarders, PLUNGE and SHOWERS BATHS.

COOLGARDIE GOLDMINE, (Late of Queensland, the Nicholson, and

BYRNE & MURPHY,
COMMERCIAL HOTEL, FREMANTLE.

THE SHAMROCK HOTEL.

Hay Street, Perth.

MR. W. N. MOYLE has taken over the above well-known hotel from Mr. T. Quinlan, M.L.A., and will endavour to maintain its reputation as the Leading Hotel of the Metropolis.

New Saloon Bar.
Table D'Hote 1 o'clock.
Professional Chef.
Terms moderate.

MISS FINLAYSON.

DRESSMAKER,

HAY-STREET WEST, PERTH.

In thanking her customers for their past favours begs to inform them that she has reopened at the above address.

M. FINLAYSON.

WANTED Intending Purchasers of Pianos to inspect the Stock at the Federal Furnishing Warehouse or write for particulars.

F. A. THOMAS, LAND, ESTATE, and FINANCIAL AGENT, AUCTIONEER, VALUATOR. Specially Licensed under the Transfer of Land Act.

Offices & Property Sale-rooms:
ST. GEORGE'S TERRACE, PERTH
(Opposite the Union Bank).

Also,
Farmers' Produce Agent.
Consignments of all kinds of Produce Stored and Sold either at Auction or Privately to best advantage.

Market & Produce Sale Sheds:
WILLIAM STREET (at the rear of Messrs. Dalgety & Co.'s premises.)

Properties, Stock, Farm Implements, Furniture, etc., Sold by Auction in any part of the colony.

J. A. HICKS,

THE PEOPLE'S CASH DRAPER,
CLOTHIER, MERCHANT,
MILLINER, AND TAILOR,

Respectfully tenders his most sincere thanks to his numerous patrons and the Public generally for the large measure of support accorded to him since commencing business in Fremantle and now has pleasure in intimating that he

HAS OPENED HIS NEW AND COMMODIOUS PREMISES IN

HIGH STREET FREMANTLE.

BRANCH ESTABLISHMENTS

AT

NORTHAM AND NEWCASTLE

His first show of SUMMER GOODS, just received ex steamer "Ormus," via Albany, embraces everything New, Fresh and Fashionable in Drapery, Millinery, Clothing, Dress-goods, Under-Linen, Baby Linen, Dressing-Gowns, Dust Cloaks, Mantles, Jackets, Skirts, Corsets, Cashmeres, Gloves, and all the newest creations in Ladies' and Maids' Blouses, Men's Youths', and Boys' Clothing, Shirts, Hats, Caps, Braces, Collars, Under Wear, &c., &c.

The very Latest Novelties in Dress Stuffs, Choice Designs in Prints, Muslins, Zephyrs and other Cotton Dress Fabrics, Parasols and Sunshades, Ladies' Blouses, Garibaldi's, Aprons, Corsets and Underclothing, Gloves, Merino, Cashmere & Cotton Hosiery, Infants' and Children's Dresses, Petticoats, Pinafores and everything for Children's Under as well as Over Wear, Gents' Ties, Scarfs, Handkerchiefs, White and Coloured Shirts and Collars in great Variety. Men's, Boys', & Youths' Suits, Hats & Caps. Newest Designs in Scotch and English Tweeds and Suitings.

N.B.—Suits made to measure in five hours. Fit and Style guaranteed.

Linen, Damask Tableings and Table Cloths, Napkins, Towels, Quilts, Carpets, Linoleum, Floor-Cloths, and General House Furnishings, Haberdashery, &c., Bags, Purse &c. An early call and inspection respectfully solicited.

SYSTEM OF BUSINESS.—Best possible value. Personal attention to customers Goods marked in plain figures. Direct importer from manufacturers.

WANTED KNOWN that the Federal Furnishing Warehouse, Hay Street, Perth has a large stock of Pianos to select from in Western Australia.

WANTED OWNERS of old Pianos to write to the Federal Furnishing Warehouse for terms of Exchange, New Instruments for Old

Printed and published for the Right Rev M. Gibney, at the office of the "W. A. RECORD," Howick street, Perth, by GEORGE CHITTY BAKER.

G. Chitty Baker