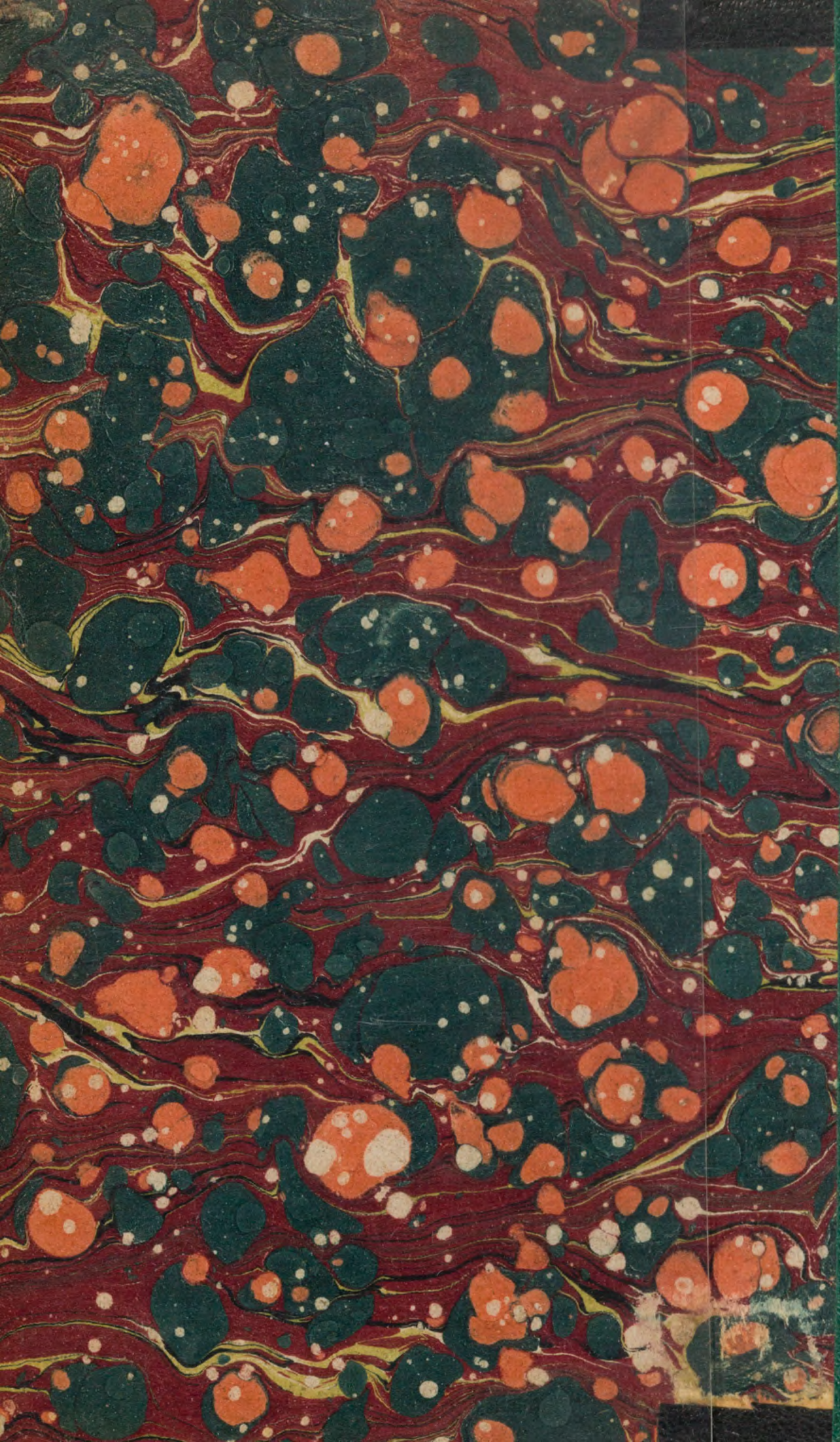


STATE LIBRARY OF N.S.W.
MITCHELL LIBRARY

DSM/
983.1/
S
(copy
1)







SCRYMGOUR'S SIXPENNY GUIDE TO ADELAIDE

GIVING CONCISE DIRECTIONS

How to see most of the City, Suburbs,
and Colony in the shortest time.

SMOKE
DIXSON'S
"Conqueror"
TOBACCO.



JACKMAN'S
DINING ROOMS
AND
COFFEE PALACE,

KING WILLIAM STREET, ADELAIDE.

SPLENDID ACCOMMODATION FOR VISITORS.
Comfortable Beds, and Every Convenience.

Dining Rooms Open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Night Porter at Coffee Palace,

BOARDERS TAKEN AT PER DAY OR WEEK.

ALSO,

Y.M.C.A. DINING ROOMS

GAWLER PLACE,

→ OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. ←

Every information on applying to

J. JACKMAN, Proprietor.

KING WILLIAM STREET.

VISITORS TO ADELAIDE

Are INVITED to INSPECT our STOCK of

Oil and Water Color Paintings,

On Card, Glass, Opal, Terra Cotta, &c.

South Australian designs of our Native Flowers,

VIEWS, &c.,

Very Suitable for Souvenirs or Presents.

CAWTHORNE & CO.,

Gawler Place Art Pottery Depot,

OFF RUNDLE STREET, ADELAIDE.

**VAUGHAN'S MANSION,
HACKNEY,**

MISS MOSS, Proprietress,

Five Minutes' Walk East of Exhibition.

Superior Accommodation for Ladies and Gentlemen, Travellers and Tourists, with all the Comforts of a home.

Separate Apartments may be had.

TERMS VERY MODERATE. GOOD STABLING ON THE PREMISES.

TRAMS PASS THE DOOR CONSTANTLY.

BRIC-À-BRAC DEPÔT

48, Pirie Street.

ANCIENT WORKS OF ART,
Bric-a-Brac and Articles of Virtu.

FOREIGN CURIOS.

RARE OIL PAINTINGS & ENGRAVINGS

OLD CHINA

Dresden, Crown, Derby, St. George, Chelsea, Sarreguemines, Wedgwood, Burmuntoff, Sèvres, Limoges, Gien and Ctruscan.

ANCIENT AND MODERN BRONZES

Japanese, Indian, French and Italian.

CARVED IVORIES AND WOODS

INLAID GOLD AND SILVER WARES.

HANDSOME CLOCKS—Ormolu, Bronze, Dresden, China, and Majolica.

Cloisonneware, China, Bronze, & Earthenware

INDIAN AND JAPANESE SCREENS.

Bronze and Marble Busts and Pedestals.

AUSTRALIAN NATIVE WEAPONS

And Weapons from other Countries.

SILK BANNERS FROM CHINA, JAPAN, & INDIA

Ancient Musical Instruments.

CURIOS, BRONZES, RARE CHINA
AND
PICTURES

Bought, Sold, or Exchanged.

On parle Français.

ORIENTAL

Tea, Coffee, & Smoking Saloon,

Opposite Messrs. Marshall & Co., Rundle Street,

BASEMENT OF 27, RUNDLE ST.,

Mrs. DONALDSON, Proprietress.

Refreshments of all kinds,

To be had from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PURE INDIAN TEAS USED.

WHELAN'S

FAMILY HOTEL

Corner of William and George Streets,

NORWOOD;

Offers superior accommodation to the travelling public. It is pleasantly situated, being in close proximity to the Hills and Waterfalls, and has the advantages of privacy and quietness. Tram passes quite close.

WINES AND SPIRITS

OF THE BEST BRANDS PROCURABLE.

OPPOSITE TOWN HALL

ROBERTS

Book & Stationery Warehouse

AND

GIFT DEPÔT

Is Open till 9 o'clock Every Night.

VISITORS to Adelaide, whose time is occupied during the day, will find it a pleasant amusement to inspect the LARGE and VARIED ASSORTMENT

OF

PRINTED BOOKS,

Stationery, and Fancy Goods

During the Evening.

All the Goods are MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES and no one pressed to buy at

ROBERTS,

* OPPOSITE TOWN HALL,

ADELAIDE.

SCRYMGOUR'S
SIXPENNY
GUIDE TO ADELAIDE

With Map and Description of the City,

AND CONCISE DIRECTIONS

HOW TO SPEND
FROM ONE TO TWELVE HOURS
IN ADELAIDE AND SUBURBS:

ALSO,

Where to Find Accommodation: How to Get
About: with details of the most attractive

EXCURSIONS
TO THE
HILLS, RIVER MURRAY, LAKES,
SEASIDE, and COUNTRY

Generally of South Australia.

EDITED BY DAVID GALL.



Adelaide:

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY
SCRYMGOUR & SONS, KING WILLIAM STREET.

1887.

[Copyright.]

INDEX.

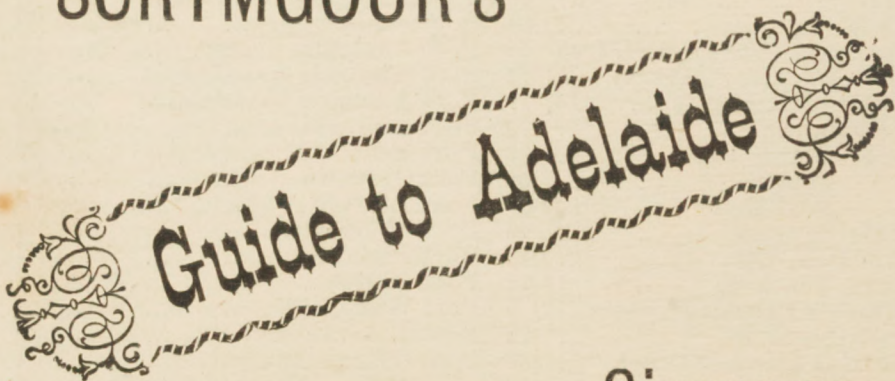
—0-0—

	Page		Page
Accommodation at Hotels	15, 16	Cricket Oval	58
Adelaide Railway Station	6	Cruelty Animals Prevention Socy	67
Advertiser, newspaper	33	Crystal Brook, Coach to	71
Agricultural Show Ground	20	Customs Dpt., Grenfell street..	42
Agricultural Society	41	Customs, Passing the	2
Aldgate	76	Currie street	43, 44
Aldinga, Coach to	72	Cyclers, Suggestions to...	73
Alma Gold Mine	89	Daily Papers, Notices in	63
Ambleside	77	Diggings and Mines	89
Amusement, Places of	63 to 66	Drive, A Pretty	60
Angaston, Coach to	71	Drive, Prettiest in Australia	82
Ardrossan	88	Eagle on Hill	82
Arcade, Adelaide	38	East End Market	39
Arrival by Ocean Steamer	1	Eastern Parks	61
Art Gallery	18	Eastern Suburbs	10
Australische Zeitung	47	East Adelaide	14, 68
Balhannah	77	Edithburgh	88
Baths, City	25	Exchange, Adelaide	46
Bathing Place, Public	58	Excursions to Gullies, &c.	80
Beachport	88	Exhibition, Jubilee	19
Belair	74	Express Train, Melbourne	1
Bird-in-Hand Gold Mine	89	Farewell	92
Blumberg, Coach to	71	Fifth Creek	80
Blackwood	74	Finest Views	23, 53, 54, 56, 57
Blind, Industrial School for	53	First hour in Adelaide	7, 8
Blind, Deaf and Dumb Asylum.	83	Flinders street	49
Board and Lodging	16	Forest Range Diggings	89
Boating on Torrens Lake	59	Fourth Creek, Waterfall	81
Bordertown	78	Franklin street	48
Botanic Gardens	10, 21	Freemasons' Hall	49
Botanic Park and Drive	60	Freeling	86
Bowden	14	Fruiterers' Shops	17
Boys' Brigade Rooms	67	Fullarton	13
Bridges, The (Four)	58, 59	Gas Company's Office	42
Bridgewater	77	Gawler	86
Brighton	83	Gawler place	42
Brompton	14	Glen Osmond	68, 81
Brown Hill Creek	82	Glenelg	82
Buraside tram	68	Glenelg River in South-East...	78
Burra Burra	87	Glenelg, Landing at	3
Bushman's Home	51	Glenelg to Adelaide	4
Cabs, Hansom	70	Goodwood	13, 68
Cars or Waggonettes	70	Gold Diggings and Mines	89
Cattle Markets	23	Goolwa	79
Cemetery	51	Government House	17
Chamber Manufactures, Libry.	48	Government Offices	28, 29
Charitable Institutions	67	Grange, The	84
Children's Hospital	53	Green Hill	81
Churches and Chapels	62	Grenfell street	41
City, Description of	17 to 61	Grote street	50
Clare, Coach to	71	Guide Office, Scrymgour's	33
Climate, The	91	Gullies, Excursions to	80
Coaches to Hills and Country	71, 72	Gumeracha, Coach to	71
Coffee Palaces	15	Hahndorf via Ambleside	77
Commerce, Chamber of...	48	Hansom Cab Fares	70
Conveyances, Public	68 to 72	Hallett's Cove	83
Copper Mines	87	Henley Beach	69, 83
Corporation Offices	27	Hill street tram	68
Coromandel Valley, Coach to...	71	Hill & Co.'s Coaches	71

	Page		Page
Hills, The, How to get to—		Mitcham, by rail	74
By Railway	73	Mitcham, by tram	69, 82
By Coach	71, 72	Model Schools, Grote street ...	50
Hindley street	36, 37, 38	Moonta	87, 88
Hindmarsh... ..	13, 69	Mount Barker	78
Holdfast Bay	82	Mount Gambier	78
Hope Valley Reservoir	80	Mt. Lofty, and Walks near ...	75, 76
Horsnell's Gully	81	Mount Lofty, by road	82
Hospital, The	20	Mt. Lofty, Finest View of ...	53
Hotels	15	Mount Pleasant, Coach to ...	71
Hourly Trips	9 to 14	Mount Remarkable, Coach to... ..	71
Hours in Adelaide, How to		Montefiore, View from	57
spend one to twelve	7 to 14	Morgan, on River Murray	86
Hours in Adelaide, How to		Murray Bridge	77
spend to best advantage—		Museum	18
“ First (in four ways)	7, 8, 9	New Era Gold Mine	89
“ Second	9	Newspapers, Adelaide	64
“ Third, Fourth, Fifth	10	Noarlunga, Coach to	72
“ Sixth, Seventh	11	North Adelaide	9, 52, 68
“ Eighth, Ninth	12	North Adelaide road to	9
“ Tenth, Eleventh	13	North Terrace West	23
“ Twelfth	14	North Terrace East	17 to 23
How to find Accommodation ...	14	Norton's Summit... ..	80
How to get about... ..	68	Northern Rail, Trips by	85
How to get away	92	Norwood	11
Hyde Park	11, 69	Oakbank	77
Incurables, Home for	67	Old Gum Tree	82
Inns, names of some	15	Observatory	61
Iron Ores	89	O'Connell street	12
Institute Reading Room, free... ..	18	Oddfellows Hall, M.U.	48
Jackman's Dining Rooms	26	Olive Plantations... ..	65
Kadina	87	Omnibusses, &c	70
Kangaroo Island	87	One hour in Adelaide	7, 8
Kapunda	86	Orangery at Salisbury	85
Kensington	11, 69	Orangeries, Payneham	66
King William street	25	Orient Steamer Office	43
King William st., Buildings in ...	8	P. & O. Steamers Office	43
Kingston	88	Paradise, How to get to for 6d.	
Lake Trips	79	(Fare reduced since we	
Largs Bay	85	went to press)	69
Largs Bay, Landing at, &c. ...4, 85		Park Lands, The	58
Lefevre Terrace, view from	54	Parliament, Houses of	24
Letters for Steamers Arriving ...	3	Parkside	12, 69
Licensed Vehicles	70	Passing Customs	2
Livery and Letting Stables	72	Payneham tram	69
Lobethal	77	Philanthropic ¹ titutions	67
Luggage, Delivery of	3, 5	Pirie street..	45 to 47
Lunatic Asylums... ..	67	Places of Amusement, &c.	63
Macclesfield, Coach to	71	Places of Worship	62
Magill tram	69	Police Barracks	19
Marble Hill... ..	81	Police Court	30
Manufactures, Chamber of, free ...	48	Port Adelaide	85
Mannum, on River Murray	72, 78	Port Adelaide Landing at	5
Map of South Adelaide	16, 17	Port Adelaide to Adelaide	5
Marine Panorama... ..	79	Port Augusta	87, 88
Markets—Cattle, &c.	23	Port Elliot	79
“ Central	50	Port Germein	88
“ East-End	39	Port Lincoln	88
Marryatville tram	69	Port Macdonnell	78, 88
Masonic Hall, I.C.	48	Port Pirie	87
Meadows, Coach to	71	Port Victor... ..	79, 88
McCulloch's Parcels Express	3, 5	Port Wakefield	88
Melrose, Coach to	71	Postal Arrangements	90
Messageries Steamer Office	37	Post Office—General	31
Milang	79	“ North Adelaide	56
Mines and Diggings	89	“ Rundle street	40
Mintaro	87	Private Board and Lodging	16

	Page		Page
Prospect tram	70	Telegraphs & Telephones	32, 90, 91
Public Library	18	Do do. Rundle st.	40
Quorn, Romantic Ride to	88	Terowie	87
Racecourse, Adelaide ...	61	Torrens Gorge	80
“ Morphettville	4	Torrens Lake	58
Railway Arrangements ...	90	Town Hall	27
Railway to Hills	73	Tram Cars, Various Routes	68, 69
Railway Station, Adelaide	6, 24	Tynte street	55, 56
Rail, Time, & Fare Tables, buy	2, 73	University, Adelaide ...	19
Rechabite Hall	50	Unley	12, 70
Refreshments, where to get	16	Unley Park... ..	11
Register Newspaper	41	Unter den Linden... ..	60
Reservoir, Hope Valley ...	80	Uraidla	81
“ Thorndon Park	80	Vehicles to Hire	73
Restaurants	16	Victoria Square	4
River Torrens, Rocky Bed	80	View of Adelaide, finest	81
River Trips... ..	79	Views where best to be had from	23, 53, 54, 56, 57
Robe	88	Vineyards, few of ..	67
Rocks, Brighton	83	“ McLaren Vale	72
Roseworthy	86	“ Hardy's	83
Rotunda, The	59	Virginia, Coach to	72
Rundle Street	10, 38	Waggonette or Car Fares	70
Saddleworth	87	Walkerville	12, 68
Salisbury	85	Walk from Belair, Grand	75
Schools, Public	49, 50, 51, 56	Walks around Lake	60
Scrymgour's Printing Office	33	Wallaroo	87, 88
Scrymgour's Road and Rail	2	Waterfall Gully	81
Time Book, buy	82	Waymouth street... ..	47, 48
Seaside Resorts	79	Weather, Forecasts of ...	91
Seaside Trips	87	Weather Report, Daily ...	32
Sea Trips	84	Welcome to Adelaide	7
Semaphore	89	Weir, Torrens Lake	59
Silver Mines	72	Wellington square	56
Silverton, How to Reach	86	Western Parks	61
Smithfield	78	What Strangers say of Adelaide	91
South-Eastern Resorts ...	11	Willunga, Coach to	72
Southern Suburbs	61	Woodside	77
South Parks	52	Worship, Places of	62
South Terrace	88	Xhibition Building	19
Stansbury	89	“ “ view from	20
Statistics of Adelaide ...	3	Xpected, Large number of Visi-	tors to buy Scrymgour's
Steamers Calling at Glenelg	92	“ Sixpenny Guide.	
Steamers, Offices of	78	Y.M.C.A. Rooms	43
Strathalbyn	72	Yankalilla, Coach to	72
Tanunda, Coach to	72, 89	Zoological Gardens	20
Teetulpa Diggings	90		
Telephone			

SCRYMGOUR'S



Sixpence.

NOTE.—Travellers by ocean steamers to or from the other colonies may expedite their journey, and spend several hours in Adelaide, by taking EXPRESS TRAIN OVERLAND between Adelaide and Melbourne, and reach either city several hours in advance of the steamers.

Time of Travel, 18 hours. Fare—Sleeping Car, £4 7s. 6d.; 1st Class, £3 15s.; 2nd, £2 5s. Return—First-class, £5 10s.; second, £3 10s. (available for two months).

SCRYMGOUR'S

GUIDE TO ADELAIDE.

EDITED BY DAVID GALL.

THE FIRST THING

VISITORS *en passant* WILL DESIRE TO KNOW IS
HOW TO SPEND ONE
OR MORE HOURS IN ADELAIDE.

Full directions for so doing commence on Page 7, to which they can at once turn; but

Before leaving the ship be careful to ascertain the hour at which she may be appointed to start, so as to be able to arrange to leave the city by train in sufficient time. Frequently, the particular train is specified, and *must be met* or the passage lost, no other means being available to cover the delay or to reach the steamer, as the steam launches start from the pier immediately after the arrival of the trains indicated. The passage from shore to ship averages twenty minutes.

If going on board, by train, via Glenelg, just an hour will suffice from Adelaide. If by Semaphore or Largs an hour and a quarter will be needed to reach the ship.

Occasionally, but rarely, the departure of mail steamers may be delayed. If so, notices to that effect are exhibited in the hall of the General Post Office, and passengers may be enabled to spend an hour or two more in "Fair Adelaide."

ARRIVAL BY OCEAN STEAMER.

Magnificent ships in connection with the Peninsular and Oriental, the Orient, the Messageries Maritimes, the Nord Deutscher Lloyd, and other Steam Navigation Companies constantly call at Adelaide (nominally) on their outward and homeward voyages. The shortness of their stay renders it undesirable for them to come up to Port Adelaide, consequently they bring up at one of the outer anchorages, Glenelg or Largs Bay. The P. & O. steamers at the former, all others at the latter place.

On arrival, the Health Officer has first to visit the ship and report as to her sanitary condition. Presuming that to be satisfactory, the mails are forthwith sent ashore in a steam launch, which also carries passengers, should room permit. Other steam launches pass frequently to and fro from the shore to the ship during her stay. Fares—Single, 2/-; return, 3/-

PASSING THE CUSTOMS.

Passengers intending to stay at Adelaide or to prosecute the remainder of their journey by overland rail to Victoria, New South Wales, or Queensland, or bringing any luggage on shore, must submit the same for examination by the officers of Her Majesty's Customs, who ordinarily give as little inconvenience to travellers as may be consistent with their bounden duty to protect the revenue.

The luggage of passengers arriving by the express train from Victoria is examined at the Railway Station, North Terrace; that of passengers by ordinary train by the officers at Serviceton *en route*.

Having passed the needful ordeals of the health and customs officers the traveller may pursue his journey to the city by trains which leave the shore ends of the landing piers hourly, or nearly so. As alterations are occasionally made to suit season and holiday traffic, the exact times cannot be given here, but may be ascertained from Scrymgour & Sons' Road and Rail Time Book, published monthly, price 1d., to be had of any bookseller.

The official Time and Fare Tables of the South Australian Railways, with a useful map, price 1d., may be had at any railway station. Both are useful aids to persons intending to pay more than a passing visit.

LANDING AT GLENELG.

Unfortunately, owing to conflicting interests in the past, there are four points at which comers by sea to Adelaide may be put on shore. The first,

GLENELG JETTY,

is but little more than six miles from the city, which may be reached in twenty minutes by rail; fare, first class 1/-, return 1/6; second class 9d, return 1/-. Passengers' luggage must pass the Customs officers at the end of the jetty, and is then carried by truck to the train at 3d or 6d per package, according to size. Railway officials with G.R. on their caps will take charge of luggage from the steamer to the train if desired.

McCulloch & Co., Parcels Express Agents, who can be communicated with, without cost, through any public telephone, or otherwise, will, on receiving notice to that effect, collect and forward luggage at fair charges to any part of Adelaide or suburbs, giving and taking receipts for same; and will give receipts for any luggage to be sent on board the steamer.

The Peninsular and Oriental Company's steamers stay off Glenelg for the present, in accordance with their contract.

Passengers by P. & O. Steamers, booked to and from Adelaide, have passes given them which frank themselves and their luggage by the steam launches. Passengers booked to other places must pay launch fares, 2/- single, 3/- return.

Letters for friends expected by Ocean Steamers will, if left at the agents' offices in the city, be kindly sent on by the first launch from the shore. Residents here would do well to send therewith a copy of this Guide, and urge perusal of it on the way to the city.

INTERCOLONIAL STEAMERS

generally call off Glenelg in passing, to land or pick up passengers, who have to pay their own fares by steam launch to or from the jetty; time, 15 minutes. Fare, 2/- one way, or 3/- return, and rail fare to or from city.

The Adelaide TEA Exchange, 6, Hindley Street,

Mallabone for Gentlemen's Bags.

4

SCRYMGOUR'S GUIDE TO ADELAIDE.

The city may be reached three or more hours earlier by landing as indicated; while on leaving the colony three hours longer may be spent in Adelaide, and the tedium of the passage round avoided.

FROM GLENELG TO ADELAIDE.

On the way from Glenelg to Adelaide the train passes Morphettville Racecourse, across which and over the plain beyond a fine view of the Mount Lofty range of hills is obtained, the numerous gullies opening to view as the train nears the city. Other objects of interest on the way on the right hand are Sir Thomas Elder's horse breeding establishment and the Roman Catholic convent, the townships of Goodwood, Hyde Park, Unley, and at the foot of the hills, Mitcham; and on the left hand Plympton, what is left of the Black Forest, Way College, where the train enters upon and crosses the fine belt of Park Lands which surrounds the city on all sides, and affords space for cricket, football, and other outdoor recreation. The train passes up the southern end of King William Street to

VICTORIA SQUARE.

Around this square, which is the central one of the city and the largest, are the Law and Police Courts on the southern side; the Roman Catholic Cathedral, the Unitarian and Presbyterian Churches and new Government Offices to the east; the City Market, Christian and Free Methodist Churches to the west; and on the north the Post Office, Government Offices, and Stow Congregational Church. Two towers, that of the Post Office to the left, and of the Town Hall on the right, are prominent objects, as they stand sentinel-like in the centre of the city. Tram cars run from the train along King William street, fare, 3d.; wagonette, fare 6d.

Some trains from Glenelg run to Adelaide Railway Station on North Terrace. Beyond passing through cultivated country, there is nothing worthy of special notice on the way.

LANDING AT LARGS.

LARGS BAY JETTY

has been adopted as a landing place by the Orient, Nord

Try Hopkins & Funnell for

Mallabone for Fitted Trunks.

Deutscher Lloyds, Messagerie Maritime and other ocean steamers in preference to Glenelg, its greater proximity to Port Adelaide allowing of the more ready transfer of cargo by means of lighters towed to the anchorage by steam tugs. The mooring buoy is connected by telephone with the shore and the agents' offices in the city, so that immediate communication can be had in cases of emergency. Steam launches ply frequently between the ship and shore, average time 15 minutes. Fare—single trip, 2/-; return, 3/-. Trains from the shore end of the jetty connect it with Port Adelaide (2 miles), 10 minutes, and the city ($9\frac{1}{2}$ miles), 45 minutes. Fare, 1/2, 10d, 7d; return, 1/9, 1/4, 10d.

Heavy luggage is sent round by lighters to Port Adelaide, where it is put in the Queen's Bond until claimed by the passengers; light luggage taken on shore by the launch is examined by the Customs on the jetty, and can be forwarded to the shore end by truck at a small charge.

LANDING AT PORT ADELAIDE.

Intercolonial and some ocean cargo steamers make the Port itself the place of discharge for both passengers and goods. They are usually boarded by Customs officers at the outside anchorage, and luggage passes due examination on the way up to the Port, so that further delay on arriving at the wharf is avoided. The railway station is within a few minutes' walk of any of the wharves. Luggage can be transferred to or from the ship and train by special railway carts; under 28 lbs., 3d; 56 lbs., 6d; 112 lbs., 1/-. A refreshment room, ladies' and gentlemen's waiting rooms, will be found at the station.

McCulloch & Co.'s men board all inward steamers on arrival, to take charge of, give receipt for, and deliver luggage in Adelaide and suburbs. We advise passengers to avail themselves of the convenience offered.

HOW TO GET TO ADELAIDE.

FROM PORT ADELAIDE TO ADELAIDE.

The journey by rail to the city takes 22 minutes; trains run every half-hour. Fares are 11d, 8d, 6d; return,

the Crown TEA—"delicious."

1/5, 1/1, 10d. On the way may be seen flour mills, saw mills, and other evidences of industry, the Port gas-works, the warehouses surrounding an excavated dock, and the loop line connecting the Port with the northern railway. At Alberton, the first station, sand is a prevailing feature; at Woodville the soil is more stable, a few gum trees—portion of a former forest—still gladden the eye, and a neat little village church gives character to the landscape. Kilkenny is fast becoming a centre of iron and other manufactures, the pipe works of Messrs. Fulton & Co., boiler factory of Mr. Hooker, and the carriage building works of Messrs. Duncan & Fraser having taken the lead. As Hindmarsh is reached, clay asserts itself, and produces a crop of brick, tile, pipe, pottery and terra cotta works; a large and long rope-walk stands beside the line, and a glass bottle factory abuts on it. At Bowden, the extensive works of the South Australian Gas Company are close to the rail, a branch of which runs into the premises; the large gasholders are prominent objects. "Tickets ready, please!" is shouted by the guard, and as the train moves on, the first glimpse of the Park Lands is seen, surmounted by houses at the extreme corner of the northern half of the city. The River Torrens is crossed over an iron bridge; the City abattoirs and the gaol loom up to the right; on the left a pleasing picture, having the Torrens Lake in the foreground, the rounded mound called "Montefiore," and the lantern tower of the Anglican Cathedral showing over it in the mid-distance. A portion of the distant hills forming the background is just sufficiently seen to whet the appetite for more, when, with shrieking of whistles, shifting of signals, and other accessories of railway work around, the train is rapidly run into the

ADELAIDE RAILWAY STATION

at North Terrace. Here all the usual adjuncts of a chief station will be found; a cloak room, where luggage may be left, for a small fee; telegraph and telephone office, whence messages to any part of the world may be dispatched; post office letter boxes, and bags for late letters for which an extra fee is charged. As the station is lower than the adjoining terrace, stairs have to be sur-

Mallabone for Fitted Bags.

mounted. Passengers, however, can have their luggage sent up by a lift. Hansom cabs and wagonettes stand in front of the station. Fare, up to three persons, 1/- per half mile; for a mile, hansom, 1/6; wagonette, 1/-; either per half mile after, 6d. Tram cars—fare 3d—for South or North Adelaide, pass along King William street, which is within three minutes' walk from the station.

WELCOME TO ADELAIDE.

Having brought the visitor to the metropolis of South Australia, we will take an extreme case, and, presuming his stay is necessarily so brief as our directions imply, will tell him how best to spend his

FIRST HOUR IN ADELAIDE.

The four following methods of spending One Hour supposes the traveller is limited to that short time. If not, take Second and following Hours in order.

Brevity is the soul of (in this case) needful instruction. If the visitor be a fair pedestrian let him hasten from the railway station and take a quiet walk up one side of King William street, the central street of the city, from North terrace to the centre of Victoria square (or *vice versa*, should he arrive at the station near the square), glance at the buildings on the opposite side, the traffic in the centre, and the shops on the side on which he walks. The London rule for pedestrians, "keep to the right," is in vogue in Adelaide. As a stranger, he will find much to interest him in the manner in which we, as a people, may differ from other people in other parts. A passing peep into the Post Office Hall, the Town Hall, and possibly into the halls of one or two of the Banks (those marked * are the best) will be all he can allow himself, especially should he require a refresher, be it coffee, fruit, lemon squash, a "nobbler" of spirits, or a glass of South Australian wine. He can keep a vivid eye on the Post Office clock, which is visible right along the street, and so trim his time and train to a nicety. One hour is a brief period, but he will in it be able to see, giving the principal buildings in their order—

Mallabone for Ornaments, a great variety.

8

SCRYMGOUR'S GUIDE TO ADELAIDE.

On the Western side—

English and Scottish Bank*
Australian Mutual Offices
Hindley street
Industrial Buildings
Bank of South Australia*
Bank of Australasia
Currie street
Bank of Adelaide*
R. H. Wigg & Sons' Store
United Service Hotel
Scrymgour's Printing Office, where
he can buy a Guide
Waymouth street
S. A. Advertiser Office
Shops
Hill & Co.'s Coach Office
Money Order Office
Post Office

Victoria Square

National Mutual Offices
Supreme Court

On the Eastern side—

Government House
North terrace
Bank of New South Wales
Savings Bank*
National Bank
Rundle street
Shops
Southern Cross Hotel
Grenfell street
S. A. Register Office
Shops and Offices
Garner's Theatre
S. A. Insurance Office
Pirie street
Eagle Chambers
Town Hall Buildings
Prince Alfred Hotel
Government Offices
New Government Offices
Local Court House

also Grote and Wakefield streets, with vista of trees a mile and a half long, crossing the centre of the square; will have had glimpses of the hills; and will have gained some notion of the extent of the southern portion of the city.

FIRST HOUR—ANOTHER WAY.

Hire a wagonette—fare, for three persons, 4/-; for four or more, 5/- for one hour—tell the driver to go up King William street around Victoria square, along Flinders street, up Pulteney street, past Hindmarsh square, down Rundle street to East terrace, back by North terrace to Stephen's place, thence along Rundle and Hindley streets to the Railway station. Occasional pauses will fill up the hour.

FIRST HOUR, YET ANOTHER WAY.

By wagonette; from North terrace, King William street, Franklin street, West terrace, Grote street to centre of Victoria square, King William street south, South terrace to East terrace, which follow to North terrace and back to Railway station. This route gives view of central points of city, and from each of the terraces; the sea from the west, the parks and hills from the south and east, and the public buildings on North terrace.

Crown Coffee for Breakfast.

FIRST HOUR, STILL ANOTHER WAY.

By wagonette. If a view of the city and the hills be desired rather than of the streets, tell the driver to go along the North Adelaide road to the top of Montefiore, returning by way of Albert Bridge, enter the Botanic park, and drive to the north entrance of the Botanic Gardens; send him round to the front gate, to which you can take a speedy walk of a quarter hour through the garden, and return to Station by way of North terrace.

HOURLY TRIPS.

The following trips, chiefly by tramcar, are arranged to be taken consecutively, so as to give a general view of the City of Adelaide and its suburbs in as brief time as possible; but any one of them may be taken apart from the others as inclination prompts or opportunity offers. The most attractive are placed first in order.

A SECOND HOUR

may be well spent by taking a tramcar from any part of King William street for *North Adelaide*. Fare—3d. each way. The cars are distinguished by a black disc in front with the letters "N.A." in yellow upon it, and the words "North Adelaide" on the side. On the way may be seen the new Parliament Buildings, Government Printing Office, City Baths, Torrens Lake, Rotunda and Lawn, the City Bridge, boat-houses, parks on either side, the Anglican Cathedral, St. Barnabas' College, Children's Hospital, and Congregational Chapel. A pleasant view of the hills may be gained as the tram rises uphill to O'Connell Street, the main street of North Adelaide. Return from terminus by Hill Street tram, from the top of which distant views of the north arm of the harbor, Port Adelaide, the Grange, Glenelg, and the sweep of the hills to the coast at Brighton are obtained, and nearer views of the Review Ground, Torrens Lake, the Gaol (facetiously styled Howell's Hotel), railway trains passing between it and the Lake, the City Abbatoirs and cattle yards, portion of the city, the pleasantly situated Cricket Oval (pronounced to be the best in Australia), Government House, Public Library, Exhibition Build-

Mallabone for Leather Goods.

10

SCRYMGOUR'S GUIDE TO ADELAIDE.

ing, Hospital, a grand view of the Mount Lofty Range, beneath which nestle Norwood, Kensington, and other eastern suburbs.

A THIRD HOUR.

The two first hours having been spent in gaining some idea of the city and its surroundings, this hour—though all too brief for the purpose—may be devoted to *The Botanic Gardens* (see description, page 21.) Take the car from opposite the Railway Station, North terrace, or any tramcar passing along Rundle street—fare, 3d—alight at East terrace, near the Garden gate, having entered which, walk towards the left hand as far as the Palm House; cross thence to the Victoria Regia House, thence to the Museum of Economic Botany; surmount the hill and return to the entrance by way of the eastern path. The lover of horticulture will find such an *embarass de richesse* that he will be sorely tempted to spend

A FOURTH HOUR

in further inspection and exploration of a spot

So blessed by Nature,
So improved by Art,

as is our public garden, under the care of Dr. Schomburgk, a traveller and botanist of world-wide fame. If so, the visitor will find a scientific garden, a rose garden, a practically useful garden; lovely avenues and woodland walks in which to wander till time inexorable shall warn him to return. It will take a sharp walk to reach the North Terrace Railway Station in a quarter hour, or Victoria Square Station by walk and tram in 25 minutes.

A FIFTH HOUR

can be pleasantly spent by returning from the gardens by way of *Rundle street*—a quiet stroll up which, taking the Adelaide Arcade *en route*, and dropping into some hotel or restaurant for now needful rest or refreshment, will fully occupy the time. The shops improve as one nears King William street; some, indeed, would do no discredit to any city anywhere. The bustling crowd marks this street as the busiest in Adelaide in the present day.

A SIXTH HOUR

may be devoted to the *Eastern Suburbs*. Take a tram-

Crown Coffee is freshly ground

car, which starts every half-hour from opposite the Bank of South Australia, King William street, for Marryatville, denoted by a white and blue disc; fare, 3d. This route will give a review of Rundle street, at the end of which a pretty belt of Park is crossed; at the Kent Town Brewery the line diverges in a south-easterly direction, keeping the Eastern Park on the right hand, while on the left are the Prince Alfred College and neat villa residences. In front, Mount Lofty looms large over the foot hills of the range, until on nearer approach to the latter it becomes lost to sight. On reaching the corner of the Race-course, near to where the Grand Stand is situated, the line again goes easterly, between Norwood and Rose Park, passing several pretty villas on the way. If needful to return within the hour, the journey back may be made by the same route or by changing to a Kensington car, which passes through the townships of Kensington and Norwood; the Parade in the latter is a fine wide street; at its eastern end are Clayton Chapel, a pretty stone structure, with a carved tablet in front of its tower; Norwood Wesleyan Chapel and the New Town Hall. The Old Town Hall, nearly opposite, was the first building erected for that special purpose in the Australian colonies. Close by is the Post Office and Institute. The car turns abruptly from the Parade, and passing through Kent Town, joins the out-going track, and on entering the city diverges at East terrace, and passes up Grenfell street, rounding Hindmarsh square, to King William street.

A SEVENTH HOUR

may be pleasantly passed among the *Southern Suburbs*, by taking the Hyde Park tram, fare, 3d. It starts from King William street, opposite the Post Office, and traverses Victoria square and King William street south, the Southern Park, and the townships of North Unley and Hyde Park. The terminus at Unley Park is still (1887) surrounded by some fine old eucalypti, remnants of the departing glory of a forest of giant gums, which erstwhile flourished on the banks of the Brownhill creek, which here crosses the plains. Five minutes walk southward will bring some of these into view, and ten

each morning—"delicious.

Mallabone for Footballs of all kinds.

minutes walk eastward will reach the Mitcham tram, by which the city may be gained along a different route, from which pleasing views of the ever pleasing hills, with gently sloping grassy glades at their feet are obtained. The corporate town of Unley is passed through; an Anglican Church, a Town Hall and Institute combined, and a Christian Chapel, being the principal buildings on the way. The South Park is again crossed, and the southern portion of the city traversed till the car stops near the Post Office.

EIGHTH HOUR.

The tram to *Walkerville*, a north-eastern suburb, carries a yellow disc with the letter W, and may be joined in any part of King William street on its way northward; fare, 3d. The entrance gate of Government House, New Houses of Parliament, Government Printing Office, City Baths, Rotunda, and Torrens Lake, are seen on the way down King William road to the City Bridge, after crossing which, portions of Lower North Adelaide are traversed. Walkerville is one of the earliest settled suburbs, and has more of an English look than some others; a general appearance which is accentuated by a church steeple being visible among clumps of trees. From the hill above the village, a pretty view of the fertile vale of the Torrens may be had, but an hour must be exceeded if the attempt is made. The river runs between steep water-worn banks near the tram line, but is not visible from it.

NINTH HOUR.

The tram to *Parkside and Fullarton*, fare, 3d, starts at about half-hourly intervals from corner of Pirie and King William streets, traversing the south-east portion of the city. In Pirie street are the Austral Club, the Exchange, Wesleyan Chapel, Albert Hall; Hindmarsh square; the Anglican Church of Saint Paul, and Swedenborgian Church in Pulteney street. Hanson street debouches on one of the best landscapes offered by the Parks: a green mound to the left is the water reservoir for the supply of the southern suburbs. The grand stand of the Race-course is seen in the mid-distance through the prettily planted clumps of forest trees,

which render this portion of the public Parks a scene of sylvan beauty ; fine glimpses of the now near hills are to be seen on the way as the tram traverses the suburbs of Parkside and Fullarton, along the main South-Eastern road, which enters the hills at Glen Osmond. Time presses, and the return tram must be taken to reach the city within the hour.

TENTH HOUR.

The tram for *Goodwood* starts from corner of King William and Waymouth streets, and traverses the south-western corner of the city, passing Light square, in which may be seen the monument of Colonel Light, who in 1837 selected the site of, and surveyed the city, and whose remains rest beneath ten feet of solid concrete, which form the foundation of the monument. Although greatly opposed at the time, the wisdom of his choice of a site for the city is now beyond question. The line then leads along Morphett and Gouger streets to West terrace, close to the Public Cemetery ; thence across the belt of Park to Goodwood. The grand sweep of the hills is well seen on the way. Having been started by a building society, Goodwood mainly consists of cottages, the property of persons of limited means ; and has no special points of interest beyond the large number of places of worship for so small a population as resides there.

ELEVENTH HOUR.

The *Hindmarsh* Tram, fare 3d., starts from corner of King William and Hindley streets. The latter was the first street fairly occupied, and still contains some of the buildings erected in the early days. It was then the main route of traffic from Port Adelaide, but since the opening of the railway that advantage has been lost to its western portion. At Morphett street, Light square is seen to the left, and the overway bridge crossing the railway to the right ; from the hill at West terrace a fine open view of the plain between the city and the sea is had. Passing through the Park between rows of umbrageous gums the southern railway is passed. The townships of Thebarton and Southwark are on the left hand ; an olive plantation, the gaol, the city abbatoirs, powder

Mallabone for Ladies' Bags.

magazine, and the western end of North Adelaide on the right. Crossing the Torrens over Hindmarsh Bridge, beside which the gas main is seen, the town of Hindmarsh on the left, celebrated for its bricks, and the townships of Bowden and Brompton on the right are reached. The wide space originally left for the main road from the city to the Port is now interspersed with plantations of gum and other forest trees. The three townships are hives of industry; brick yards, pottery and terra cotta works, fellmongering, tanning and wool-washing establishments abound; glass bottle works, rope walks, breweries, an ice factory, and chemical works are carried on. The chief works of the Adelaide Gas Company, with its large gasholders, abuts upon the railway line. There are several places of worship in the vicinity. There is little to please the eye of an artist in this trinity of townships, but the practical man will find much to interest him in the various industries carried on. It will be better to return to the city by rail, fare 3d.

TWELFTH HOUR.

East Adelaide; fare, 3d. This tram is the only one which starts from opposite the Railway Station and goes eastward along North terrace. It affords ready access to the Public Library, Museum, Picture Gallery, Police Barracks, the Exhibition Building, Agricultural Show Grounds, the "Zoo," the Botanic Gardens, East-end Market. Leaving the gardens on the left, it passes Hackney, St. Peter's College, College Town, College Park, East Adelaide on the right; and Kent Town, Norwood and Stepney on the left. It affords a pleasant ride, though there is nothing of special interest to note.

HOW TO FIND ACCOMMODATION

Having thus far "put through" the passing traveller, we now address ourselves to those who may desire to extend their stay for a longer period, and furnish below a list of Coffee Palaces, Hotels, Inns, and other places where board and lodging may be had. Further than by repeating a remark made to us by a Melbourne gentleman, who had travelled much, "that the York Hotel in Adelaide was the most comfortable one in the colonies," we withhold any special reference.

Mallabone for Trunks.

There are 115 licensed hotels in South Adelaide, and 13 in North Adelaide. We have selected and placed alphabetically those most deserving the title, and have denoted by an * those standing highest in public favor.

- Arab Steed, Hutt street
- Adelaide, 155 Hindley street
- *Black Bull, 58 Hindley street
- *Botanic, 150 North terrace east
- *Black Swan, 198 N. terrace west
- Clarence, 68 King William street
- Crown & Anchor, 192 Grenfell st.
- Criterion, King William street
- *Crown & Sceptre, King William street south (frequented by lawyers)
- Cumberland, Waymouth street
- Exchange, 6 Hindley street
- Exeter, 250 Rundle street
- Earl of Zetland, Flinders street, German
- Earl of Aberdeen, Hurtle square
- Family Hotel, Currie street
- Freemasons', Pirie street
- Genl. Gordon, Hindmarsh square
- *Gresham, King William street and North terrace
- General Havelock, Hutt street
- *Globe, 36 Rundle street (sporting)
- Hamburg, 61 Rundle street
- *Imperial, 80 King William street (commercial)
- *International, 205 Rundle street
- *King of Hanover, 94 Rundle st. (German)
- Langham, Gouger street
- *Metropolitan, Grote street
- Napoleon, 93 King William street
- *National, Pirie street (German)
- *Newmarket, North terrace west (farmers and cattle salesmen)
- Oakfield, Flinders street
- Old Colonist, Angas st. (German)
- Orient, Pulteney street
- *Prince Alfred, next Town Hall (Northern Territory and general)
- Prince of Wales, Angas street
- Plough and Harrow, 126 Rundle st.
- Red Lion, 11 Rundle street
- *S.A. Club Hotel, North terrace
- Selborne, Pirie street (Grill House)
- *Southern Cross, King William st.
- Supreme Court, Victoria square
- Shakespeare, Waymouth street
- Somerset, Flinders street and Pulteney street
- Sturt Arcade, Grenfell street (political)
- Tavistock, 222 Rundle street
- Terminus, 33 North terrace
- *United Service, King William st.
- Union, Waymouth street
- *Victoria, 94 Hindley st. (squatters and north people)
- Windsor Castle, Franklin street
- White Hart, 33 Hindley street (German)
- Wellington, Currie street
- Wakefield, Wakefield st. (German)
- *York, 163 Rundle street

North Adelaide.

- British Tavern, Finnis street
- Commercial, Tynte street
- Huntsman, O'Connell street
- Lion, Jerningham street
- Oxford, O'Connell street
- Scotch Thistle, Kermod street
- Wellington, Wellington square

Good accommodation may be had at other licensed houses in the city, suburbs, and at Port Adelaide. The Pier Hotel, Glenelg, and Largs Hotel, Largs Bay, offer superior accommodation.

COFFEE PALACES.

Adelaide has, as yet, no monster establishment of this kind, but the following are respectable and comfortable: Grayson's Coffee Palace, opposite the Railway Station. The Adelaide Coffee Palace Co, 74 to 80 Hindley street.

The Bushman's Home, Whitmore square, may be placed under this category, as, although designed especially for bushmen, it is open to other persons "of the male persuasion." Terms, £1 per week

PRIVATE BOARD AND LODGING.

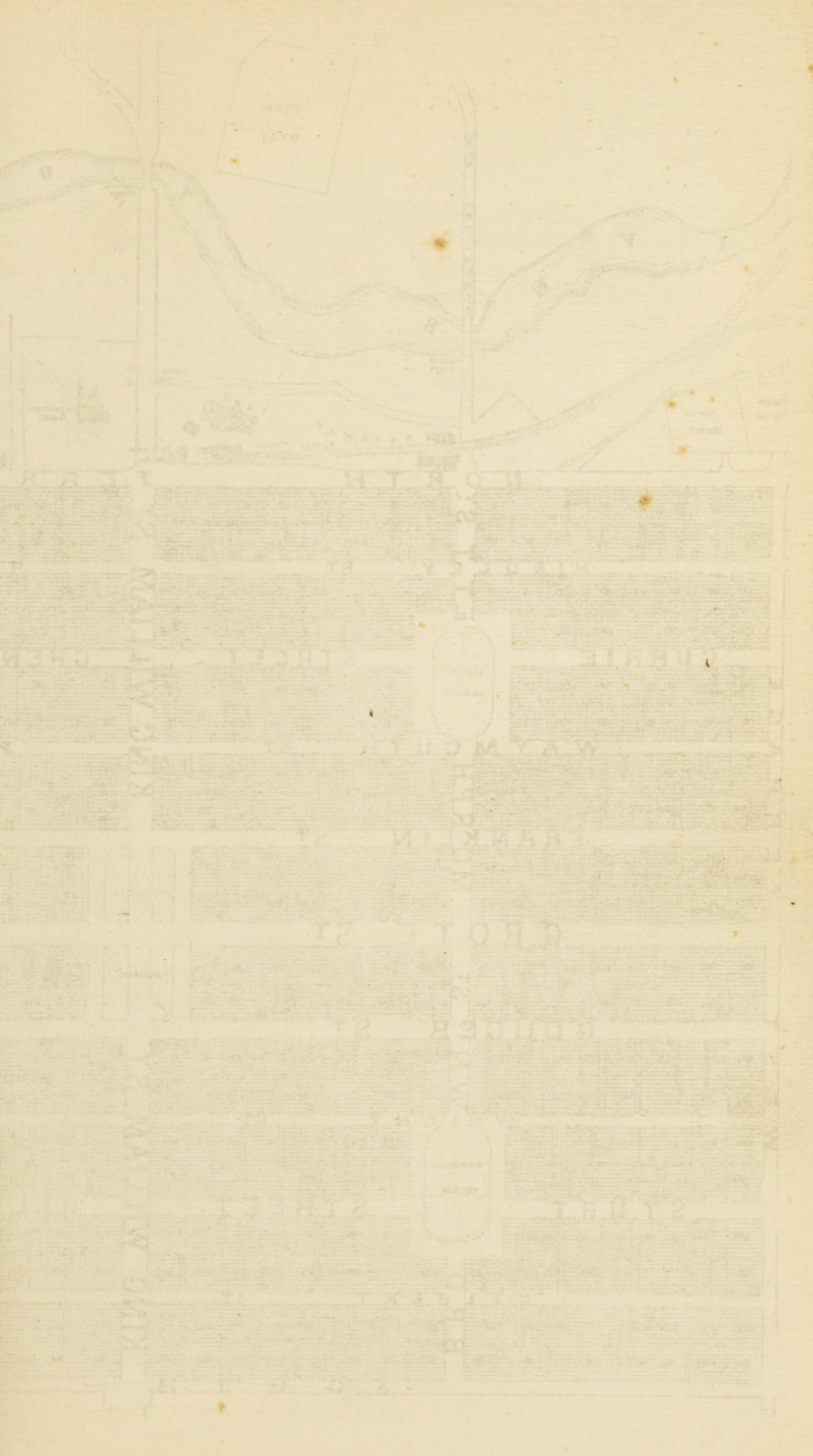
There are numerous private establishments where boarders are taken in at terms in proportion to the accommodation afforded, ranging from £2 2s for superior; medium, 15/- to £1. A register is kept at the Jubilee Exhibition and the Y.M.C.A., but a card in the window is the usual plan adopted to call attention to the fact.

Located in comfortable lodgings, our friends will now have leisure to inspect the city in detail. If they will use us as a *vade mecum* it will facilitate their progress, and add interest to their observations. As refreshment will be needed by the way, we first point out where such may be "hadden or gotten."

RESTAURANTS &C.

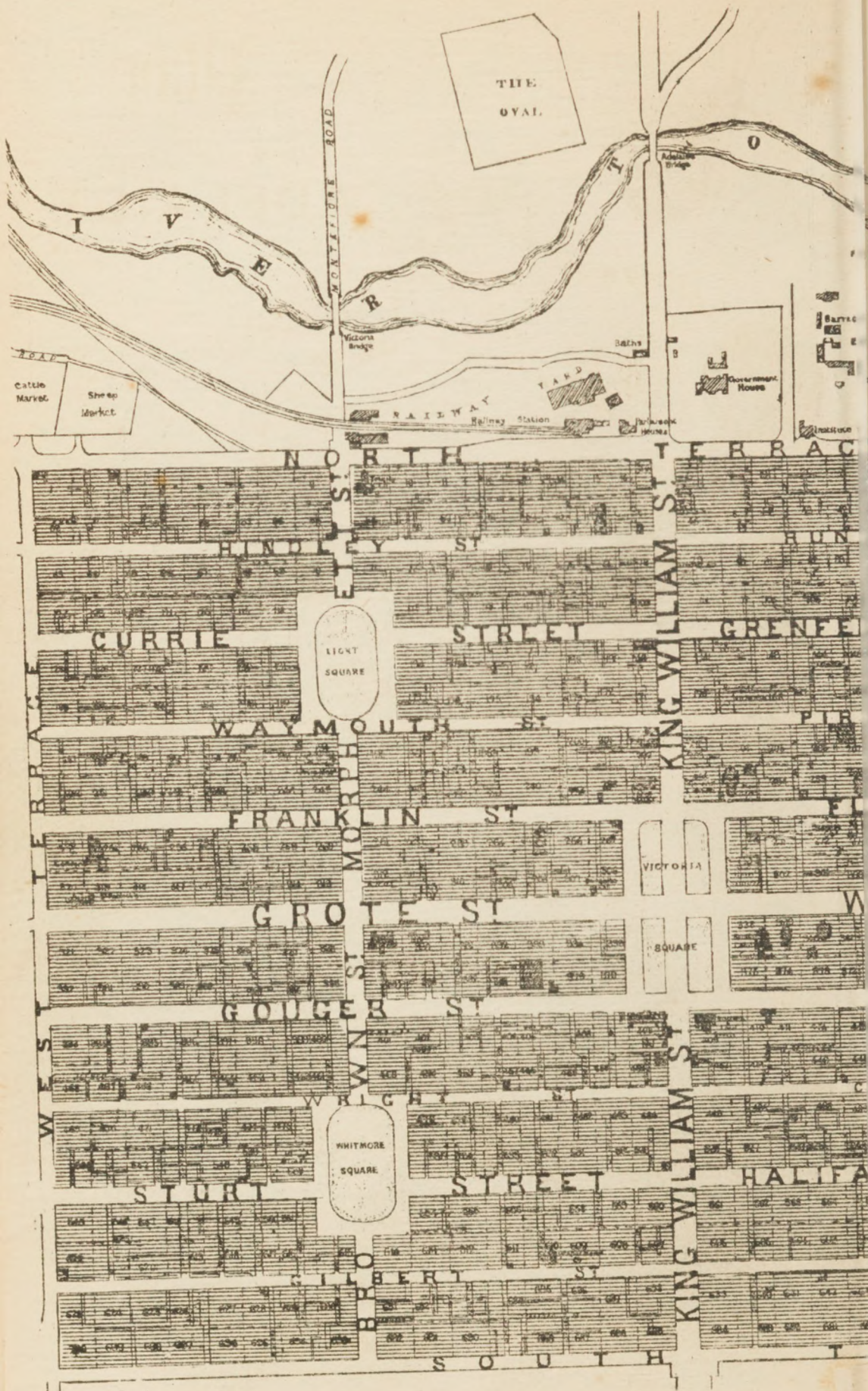
Beside the hotel tables, which are available at usual hours for meals, there are several excellent restaurants in Adelaide, where the wants of the inner man can be supplied, with or without the accompaniments of beers, wines, or liqueurs; tea, coffee, gingerbeer lemonade, or soda water. We note a few of the principal ones.

- Beach's Dining and Coffee Rooms, 9 Hindley street.
- Café de Paris, Imperial Buildings, King William st.
- Calder & Balfour's Coffee Rooms, 41 Rundle street
- Clarence Shades, 106 King William street.
- Dyer's Oyster Saloon, 49 King William street.
- Esselbach's Coffee Divan, opposite Town Hall.
- Frahm's Café and Restaurant, 39 Rundle street.
- French Restaurant, Theatre Royal, Hindley street.
- Hardy's Colonial Wine Bar, Grenfell street.
- Indian Tea Rooms, 18 Rundle street.
- Jackman's Dining Rooms, 58 King William street.
- Kindermann's Café, 13 Rundle street.
- Nicholl's Tea Rooms, 90 Rundle street.
- Selborne Coffee and Grill Rooms, Pirie street.
- Taylor Bros.' Oyster Saloon, 39 Hindley street.
- Y.M.C.A. Restaurant, Gawler place.



1871
1872

NORTH
WYOMING
BANKIN
CROTT
KINGMAN
WALTON
LINDSEY
STREET
STREET



Plan

OF

ADELAIDE

ZOOLOGICAL

GARDENS

BOTANIC

GARDENS

Exhibition

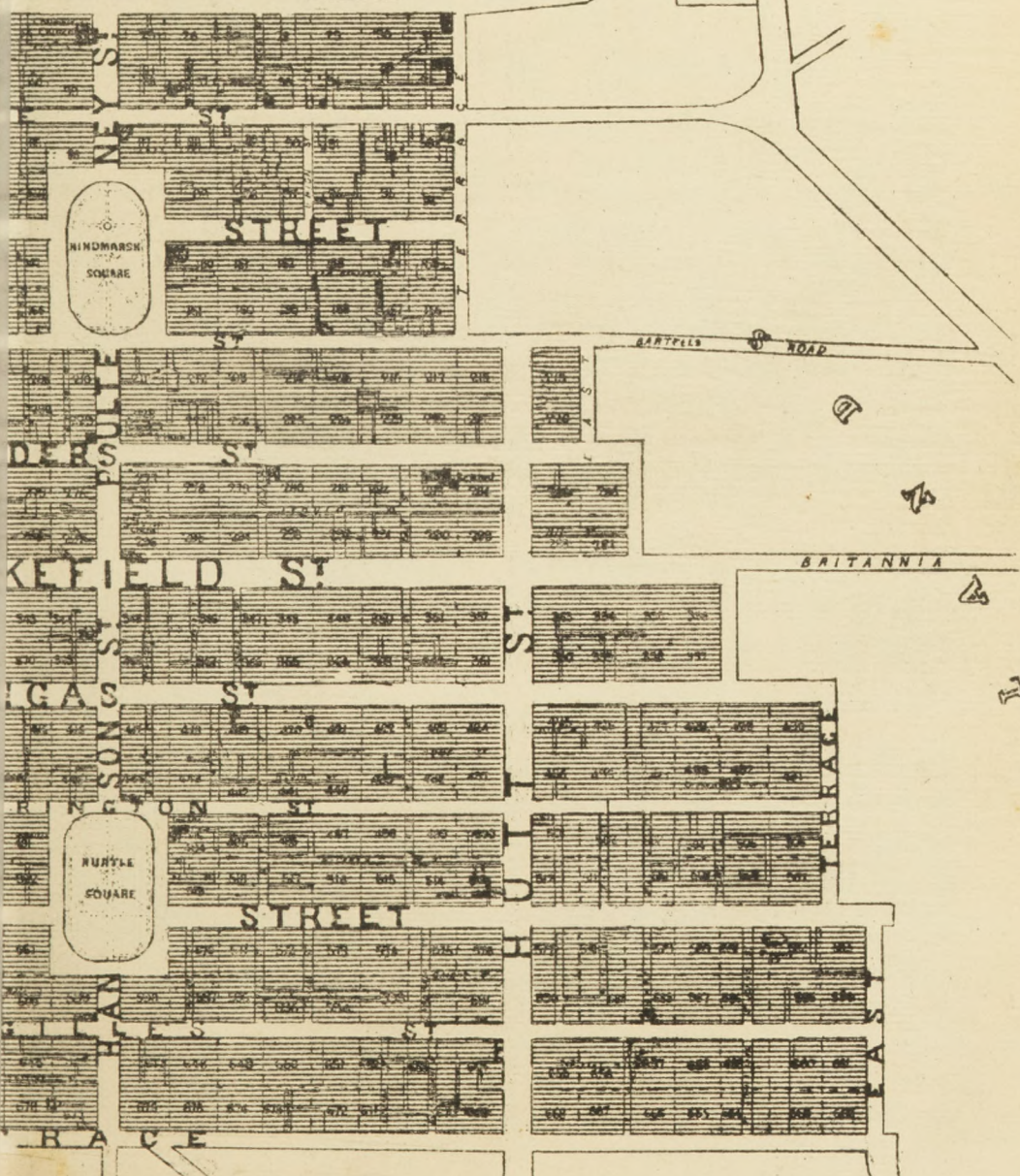


Exhibition ■ Building

Hospital

Lunatic Asylum

WATER MILL YARD



BARTLETT ROAD

BRITANNIA

1

FRUITERERS' SHOPS

may be easily recognised in passing by the attractive display which they are enabled to make at all seasons. Oranges in winter, grapes in summer, pears, plums, peaches, apricots, strawberries, raspberries, currants, apples, &c., &c.; in fact, every fruit produced in temperate or semi-tropical climates, from a blackberry to a banana.

Confectioner's shops and hotel bars are to be found on every hand in all business parts of the city.

THE CITY OF ADELAIDE

has been happily named by that world-known writer, G. A. Sala, "Fair Adelaide;" a true epithet, whether applied to the situation, the climate, or the complexion of the city as shown in the cheerful lightsome colour of its buildings and the metal of its roads, in both which regards it affords a pleasing contrast to the somewhat mournful aspect of marvellous Melbourne. Travellers generally are loud in their praises of the city itself, and the picturesque beauty of its surroundings. As we shall treat these matters in detail as we go on, we will at once start on our peregrinations, pointing out objects of interest on the way. Commencing at

NORTH TERRACE,

which, on its northern side, affords sites for several public buildings. Taking them in the order in which they come, the first is

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,

the entrance to which is opposite the north end of King William street. As its name implies, it is the city residence of His Excellency the Governor, whose presence there is shown during the day by the union jack flying from the flagstaff, a signal which distinguished visitors desiring to call upon His Excellency will take note of. The house is not imposing in its appearance, having been erected in early days and added to as need required. The grounds around are tastefully laid out in lawns and shrubberies. A detachment of the Permanent Military Force keeps guard at the entrance gate. Going eastward

and Boneless Pigs' Feet for Luncheon.

through the plantation and passing the corner of the wall of the Government Domain, a glimpse is had of the buildings of the Destitute Asylum, the refuge of impecunious aged and infirm colonists, which, by way of contrast, is next door neighbour to the residence of the Vice-regal Representative. We feel disposed to moralize, but must forbear.

THE INSTITUTE BUILDING

comes next. In it is a Public Reading Room, open free of charge, from 9.30 a.m. to 9.30 p.m. daily, and on Sundays from 2 to 6. Several English, Colonial, and nearly all South Australian newspapers, together with numerous English and other periodicals, are open for inspection, subject to the reader's observance of the rules not to talk so loudly as to disturb others, nor to expectorate on the floor (Yankee cousins had better beware). A good Library is open free to readers within the building, but a subscription is required from persons taking books or periodicals home. The School of Painting and the School of Design, are carried on in the upper story of the building, under efficient masters. At the rear of an adjoining grass plot may be seen the osseous structure of something that was once "werry like a whale," and other objects of interest; access to which may be had through a small gate next the

ART GALLERY, PUBLIC LIBRARY, AND MUSEUM.

The building containing these is but the western wing of a proposed very fine structure; the connecting centre of which is intended to be the Art Gallery, and the eastern wing the Museum, of the future. At present the three are cabined cribbed, confined, and suffer in consequence; the Library, being the permanent tenant, having had most attention paid to it. It is open free of charge from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., on Sundays 2 till 6. The Art Gallery is open from 12 till 5 in summer, till 4 in winter, on Sundays from 2 p.m. till 4 or 5. The Museum is open from 10 a.m. till 6 in summer, 5 in winter; on Sundays from 2 p.m. to 6, and 5 respectively. All are worth visiting again and again. The open space we are now at is

THE PARADE GROUND

with the Armoury, Police Barracks, and Military Store Houses at the rear, and Drill Shed on the east side. Here on Saturday afternoons, and at other appointed times, the brave defenders of our hearths and homes, the South Australian Militia, meet for drill or assemble for the march to Montefiore or elsewhere. The Military Band practices in the Drill Shed on Tuesday evenings.

THE POLICE BARRACKS

are the head quarters of the Mounted Police Constabulary; a force which has always maintained an honorable prestige, being recruited from men of a superior class, who are ever found ready to join its ranks and pass the ordeal of its drill, until after some years of steady service, during which they have acquired valuable colonial experience, they enter on some chosen pursuit. *An esprit de corps* prevails, which is beneficial alike to themselves and the public. Quite another class of men pertain to the next building,

THE ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY,

which is the head centre for all the learning of the age as exhibited in Professors of Classics, Mathematics, Natural Science, English Literature, Chemistry, Anatomy, Music, Physiology, and Law. It is the best built building in the city, a large amount having been spent in its construction. Visitors are admitted on application to the Secretary. We now come to

THE EXHIBITION.

The annexe between the University and the main building, as also that on the eastern side, are temporary erections, and, as such, may be dismissed without further notice. The main building is assertive and speaks for itself. When it has served its present purpose (in 1887) as the site of the Jubilee Exhibition, it will remain as a memento of that event, and will be for many years, say another period of jubilee, the largest public building in the Province. Of its future use and purpose we cannot now write, but must leave for future editions of Scrymgour's Guide to tell. As it and all its

Mallabone for Fitted Baskets.

20

SCRYMGOUR'S GUIDE TO ADELAIDE

affairs will be brought before the public by the Exhibition Commissioners, we need not linger on it now, save to say—

That from its dome-crowned height
A view may be obtained of City,
Parks, and Lake; with Suburbs
Interspersed with groups of gums
Indigenous, mingled with arborescent forms
Brought here from other lands.
The glorious hills with winter verdure clad,
Or scathed with summer's sun,
All glorious still, in semi-circle ranged
Around "Fair Adelaide." The
Cultivated plain, the glimmering sea,
All seen beneath Australian cloudless skies,
Form such a panorama of delight,
As seldom can be equalled.

Adown the Exhibition road, is the

OLD EXHIBITION BUILDING,

still used for shows of the Royal Agricultural and Horticultural Society. A footpath leads through it to the Botanic Park, but of that more anon. Some shattered remnants of giant gums still stand in the enclosure, telling of past forest glory, and pointing to that of a future when the saplings of the day shall attain their full growth. Beyond this are

THE ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS,

wherein are to be seen a veritable menagerie ranging from an elephant to a guinea pig, and from an eagle to an averdavat; not omitting specimens of the unfeeling feline race. Here the indigenous animals of Australia, kangaroo, wombat, emu, and others, may be inspected and current errors as to their form and habits corrected; but why dilate? "The Zoo." is open free on Saturdays. and sixpence will admit you on any day and on Sunday afternoons. Returning to the terrace,

THE HOSPITAL

is on our left hand; the Dispensary for out patients being at the end of the road. Regulations are posted at the gate. Visiting days are Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday, from 2 till 4 p.m. Near relatives of patients in dangerous state, friends from a distance, and ministers of religion, are allowed to visit at other times. Hoping none of our visitors will need to be carried to this

Prime Breakfast Bacon and

establishment, but that philanthropic persons may use opportunity to speak a word of cheer to sufferers, we will pass on to

THE BOTANIC GARDENS,

which are open daily from sunrise to sunset, except Sundays when 9 till 5 is the limit. The gardens are ever a delight, except to smokers, who are forbidden to enjoy their favorite weed therein. Full details would fill a volume, and we can only indicate the principal points of interest. Specialists in Botany, or its allied sciences, will find in the curator, Dr. Schomburgh, an enthusiast in his work, and ready to afford information courteously sought. On the left hand is the curator's residence; then glass houses, in which at almost any season galaxies of blooming flowers may be seen; ferneries follow these; a miniature ancient temple constructed of wood, trunks of trees forming the pillars, branches the brackets, canes the ornaments, is worthy of special note, as showing what effect may be produced from crude materials. Continuing on, the Palm House comes in view, surrounded by a terraced garden; its interior is admirably arranged. Crossing a miniature bridge to the right, a snug summer house affords a shady resting place on the way to the Victoria Regia House, wherein a moist tropical climate is maintained, and the giant-leaved water plant is successfully cultivated. The Museum of Economic Botany is a substantial building, the collection therein is extensive and of great educational value. At the rear of it is the Rose Garden, which is seen in full beauty in October. Adjoining it is an avenue of lofty pines, which is only now (1887) seventeen years old; the parallel avenues of Moreton Bay fig and American ash, were planted in the same week; the comparative growth of each is full of interest. On the other side the rose garden is the arboretum, in which some fifty varieties of eucalypti may be found, but the space is too cramped for their full growth. A garden of culinary and medicinal herbs, selected grasses, &c., lies opposite the gate keeper's house, and between it and the palm house is a scientifically arranged garden, giving series of plants according to their botanical order. When here, a peep into the Botanic Park will whet the appetite for further

inspection. Returning by the central avenue to the border of the lake and still bearing to the left up the hill, where

Like Niobe—all tears—
Her striking statue stands.

The close proximity of the Lunatic Asylum, which abuts on the garden, leads the spectator to sympathize with the suffering inmates. A view of the central portion of the garden is had here. Descending to southward, a fountain jet is seen playing and showering down into a pool, on which the classical *rara avis in terris, nigroque simillima cygno* may be seen enjoying itself with other aquatic birds. From the pool a long arbour leads upward through the cactus garden to the main entrance. Beautiful as the gardens are at all times, they are never so delightful as when, at an early or late hour, the sun being low, the accessories of lovely lights and shades give added glory to the picture they present. The gardens are favored as to soil, the lower portion being a deep alluvial deposit, not everywhere to be met with, so that the growth of the trees, &c., there must not be taken as common to the colony. Leaving the garden we will retrace our steps along the building line of North terrace. The first block of buildings yeleft,

BOTANIC TERRACE

has an hotel at the corner. The residence of Sir Henry Ayers, president of the Legislative Council, comes next; the Presbyterian Manse, and private residences continue till a mean row of cottages form the corner of Pulteney street. The demand for high ground rent has prevented the erection of a commodious Coffee Palace on this site.

CHALMER'S FREE CHURCH

stands on the opposite corner. Private residences follow, until the large warehouse of Messrs. Wills & Co. obtrudes itself on a locality which is generally occupied by dentists and doctors, and is therefore often facetiously spoken of as "Pill-box Row." The offices of the South Australian Company have their entrance at the corner of Stephens place. The premises of

Hopkins & Funnell are noted

THE ADELAIDE CLUB,

the resort of the upper ten of colonial society, stands nearly opposite Government House, and the Bank of New South Wales (now being built) occupies the north-east corner of King William street; crossing which, and keeping the footway of

NORTH TERRACE WEST,

we first find the Gresham Hotel, a little further on the South Australian Club Hotel, and yet a little further the Terminus Hotel and Grayson's Coffee Palace, are both opposite the Railway Station. A mixture of iron-foundries, machinery stores and lodging houses, fill the space up to

TRINITY CHURCH,

the first substantial place of worship erected in the city.

THE OVERWAY BRIDGE,

from Morphett street, constructed at a cost of £40,000, to avoid the level crossing of the railway, here spans the terrace. Three hotels—the Black Swan, the Buck's Head, and the Newmarket Hotel, will be found in succession on the western end of the terrace. From the top of the rise, a

FINE VIEW OF THE VALLEY

of the Torrens may be had; doubtless seen to better advantage from the balconies of the hotels, which are chiefly used by cattle dealers and farmers, the market yards being close at hand. Further along to the right, amid the trees, stands

THE ADELAIDE GAOL,

a strongly built and grim looking structure, beyond which are situated the

CITY ABATTOIRS,

and yards for the sale of large cattle. Nearer hand, opposite the end of West terrace, are the

SHEEP, PIG, AND CATTLE MARKETS

Auction days every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, from sunrise till sunset, and special market

for Best Dairy Fresh Butter.

days every Wednesday and Saturday, from sunrise till sunset. Returning along the north side of the Terrace, the various buildings connected with

THE RAILWAY YARD

appear in succession. The depot for goods arriving being on North Terrace, opposite Trinity Church; that for despatch of goods is further westward.

THE RAILWAY PASSENGER STATION

which, unfortunately is on a lower level—has several stairways leading from the Terrace to the platform. Lifts are provided for lowering and raising luggage, so as to lessen the inconvenience as much as possible, but we must here express the hope that a possible alteration, so as to bring the cabstand on a level with, and close to the ends of the platforms, will one day be accomplished. We now come to

THE HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT

of which much cannot be said in praise. They have served their purpose so far, and, by a moderate expenditure would have done so until another jubilee came round. But the members of the Upper House ceased to be satisfied with meeting down-stairs, and by parity of reasoning, those of the Lower house disliked going upstairs. So by their united wisdom they agreed to perpetrate the folly of beginning to spend £200,000 in placing a beautiful edifice on an unsuitable site. The public can inspect the legislative halls—and free access may be had to portions of the galleries when the Houses are sitting. For reserved seats, introduction by a Member or consent of the President or Speaker, usually granted on the visitor's card being sent in by the messenger—is necessary. Portraits of colonial celebrities adorn the walls of both chambers. The

NEW HOUSE OF PARLIAMENT

now building—will, when completed, be a really grand erection—the elevation of it may be seen in the Assembly Chamber. Built of brick, based on South Australian granite, and faced with South Australian marble, it will be an edifice which we may be proud of in all respects except its situation. Down the road is the

WATTERSALL'S

HOTEL,

✻ HINDLEY ST. ✻

~~~~~  
L. M. TIER, PROPRIETOR.  
~~~~~

EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION.

—o—

WINES AND SPIRITS OF THE BEST BRANDS.

—o—

Charges Moderate.

Mrs. Haldane,

"Fountain Villa,"

CORNER PIRIE AND HUTT STREETS,

ADELAIDE,

FIVE MINUTES' WALK FROM EXHIBITION.

~~~~~  
TRAM PASSES THE DOOR.  
~~~~~

Splendid View of the East Park Lands, Botanic
Gardens, &c.

~~~~~  
*Excellent Accommodation for Boarders*

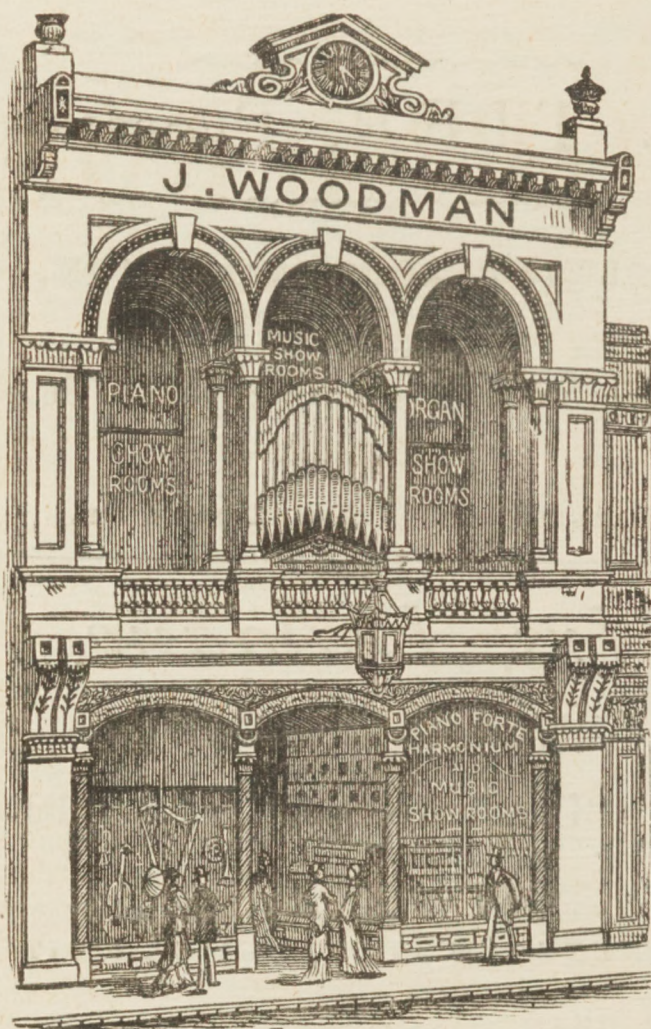
AND FAMILIES VISITING TOWN.

**Balcony, Piano, Bath, &c. Terms Moderate.**

~~~~~  
REFERENCES kindly permitted to the Hon. A. CAMPBELL, M.L.C.

BE SURE AND VISIT
WOODMAN'S

32 & 34, RUNDLE ST.



32 & 34, RUNDLE ST.

GRAND
PIANOFORTE
AND
MUSIC EMPORIUM.

KENSINGTON

HOTEL.

BOORN ROSS,

Proprietor,

Late of Laura, Quorn, and Port Augusta.

THIS Hotel, under the new Management, will be entirely renovated and conducted in a style which will recommend itself to Visitors to the Colony, and those requiring residence in a

First-Class Suburban Hotel.

—:0:0:—
*Special attention will be paid to the
CUISINE and general internal
arrangements.*

CONNECTED WITH TELEPHONE.

Dinner at 6.30 P.M.

—:0:0:—
TRAM CARS PASS THE DOOR.

Adelaide Homœopathic Pharmacy,
38, KING WILLIAM STREET,
ADELAIDE,
NEAR THE NATIONAL BANK.

WIGG & POOLE

(Members of the Homœopathic Pharmaceutic Association
of Great Britain),

Have one of the Largest and Most Varied Stock of
Druggists' Sundries in the Colony.

PERFUMERY (all sorts), BRUSHES do.

Soaps, Sponges.

AND

TOILET ARTICLES IN GENERAL.

*Spectacles, Enemas, Syringes, Thermometers, Galvanic
Batteries, Spray Producers (all kinds, Steam
or otherwise), Respirators, &c.*

DISPENSING PRESCRIPTIONS IS SPECIALLY ATTENDED TO, AND ACCURACY
GUARANTEED.

WIGG & POOLE,
CHEMISTS,
38, KING WILLIAM STREET, ADELAIDE.

LEE'S

Metropolitan Hotel,

Opposite Central Market,

GROTE STREET,
ADELAIDE,

Three Minutes' Walk from Post Office.

Superior Accommodation.

BEING

New and Elegantly Furnished.

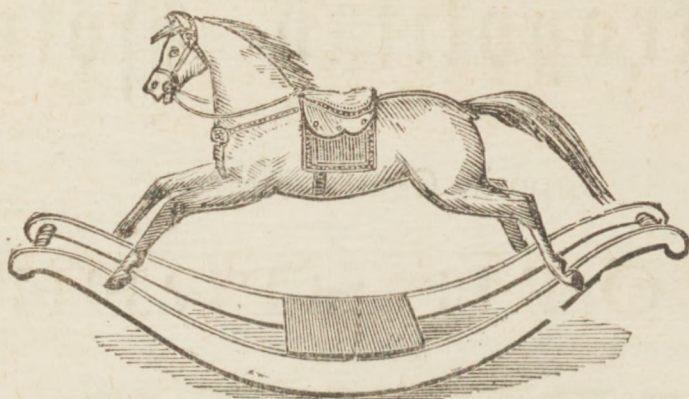
Handsome Billiard Room & Saloon.

TERMS STRICTLY MODERATE.

JOHN PHILIP LEE, Lessee.

FANCY BAZAARS, 52 & 134, Rundle St.

PRESENTS.



PRESENTS.

DOLLS! DOLLS!!

Of all sizes and at all prices. Dolls that are waxen, Dolls that are flaxen, never such Dolls were seen.

DOLLS' PERAMBULATORS.

BEAUMONT'S

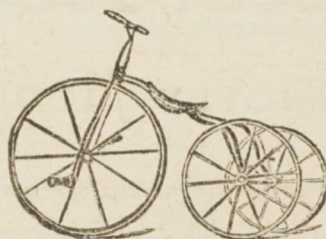
Every Boy should have one of our new

TRICYCLE HORSES.

Ladies' Bags
" Baskets
Gents' Bags
School Bags
Purses
Pocketbooks
Albums
Workboxes
Writing Desks
Companions
Photo Frames

BOY'S
BICYCLES
AND

Fans
Epergnes
Vases
Glove and Hand-
kerchief Boxes
Cloth Brushes
Hair "
Tooth "
Nail "
Shoe "
Combs, &c.



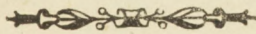
NEWEST STYLES.

All are Invited to the Fancy Bazaars,
52 and 134, RUNDLE ST., ADELAIDE.

HAMBURG

✦ **HOTEL** ✦

RUNDLE STREET.



J. A. ELLERY,

Proprietor.

TEA & COFFEE ROOMS.



CALDER & BALFOUR,

41, RUNDLE STREET.



THE above Rooms, having been painted and decorated,
will be found superior to any in Adelaide.

TEA, COFFEE, & LIGHT REFRESHMENTS

Of a Superior Quality, Always Ready.

BRAILEY & SEWELL

✧ Tailors. ✧



Suits + + + from 45s.

Trousers & Vests " 21s.

Trousers + + " 12s.

49, WAYMOUTH STREET,

Corner Bentham Street,

ADELAIDE.

SYDNEY GOLDSACK,

49, King William Street,

Established in Adelaide 1838,

Caterer, Confectioner,

AND

BRIDE CAKE MAKER.

LUNCHEON AND SUPPER ROOMS.

Open from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

SEPARATE ROOMS FOR LADIES.

TEA, COFFEE,

AND

LIGHT REFRESHMENTS.

ALWAYS READY.

KINDERMAN'S CAFÉ

RUNDLE STREET.

The most Comfortable and Select in the City

Spacious Balcony Rooms for Ladies.

TEA, COFFEE,

AND ALL SORTS OF

LIGHT REFRESHMENTS

ALWAYS READY.

OFFICE AND TELEPHONE FOR USE OF CUSTOMERS.

NOTE THE ADDRESS—

**KINDERMAN'S CAFÉ,
RUNDLE STREET.**

SUPREME COURT

HOTEL,

NEXT SUPREME COURT,

VICTORIA SQUARE,

ADELAIDE.

W. H. BUCKERFIELD, Proprietor,

Late of Yarcowie and the Shakespeare Hotel.

EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION

FOR VISITORS TO THE EXHIBITION.

Every Comfort for Boarders, with Private Parlors Upstairs.

WINES, ALES, BEERS, SPIRITS, ETC.,

Of the BEST BRANDS IN STOCK.

CLEANLINESS & CIVILITY ASSURED ALL PATRONS.

SALOON with every comfort.

—:O:—

TRAMS RUN FROM NORTH TERRACE TO HOTEL DOOR.

—:O:—

Charges Moderate. A Trial Solicited.

J. FINUCANE,

Hairdresser, Wigmaker, &c.

Wigs, Plaits, Coils, Curls, &c., &c.

143, late 125, RUNDLE STREET

ROSENHAIN'S

CENTRAL

Watchmaking Establishment,

MELVIN'S AUCTION MART,

99, KING WILLIAM STREET, 99.

C. P. ROSENHAIN

(Late Foreman at Mr. G. Finister's),

WATCH & CLOCK MAKER, JEWELLER, &c.

Watches Properly Cleaned and Guaranteed, 4s. 6d.

ALL REPAIRS DONE BY MYSELF.

Chronographs a Speciality. Prompt attention to all Orders.

GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE

a substantial, well-ventilated building. All departments of printing are efficiently carried on under able superintendence of the Government Printer. Beyond this are

THE CITY BATHS

where visitors can wash and be clean in hot or cold baths, or be cleaned *a la Turque*,—which after all is the best restoration one can have to get rid of the toils of travel. Large swimming baths, for both ladies and gentlemen, are attached, and instruction in natation at the hands of a competent and enthusiastic master may be had. Having refreshed ourselves therein, let us return to

KING WILLIAM STREET

and passing up its western side, look at the buildings on the *Eastern side*. The Bank of New South Wales will (when finished) “dominate,” as Dickens says, the entrance to the city; the next public building is the

SAVINGS BANK,

the hall of which may be entered. Built for its purpose, it is well fitted for it, being light, airy, and especially well-ventilated, provision being made for keeping out hot or warming cold air. A simple but effective check is kept on receipts and disbursements; every entry being made forthwith in the depositor's book by one clerk, money paid by or received by another, the transaction ledgered by a third, and the book returned to the depositor, who can at once see whether it be correct. At the yearly examination and audit of books, interest is added to the account. Next are the Imperial Chambers, containing many offices. The basement contains the

CAFE DE PARIS,

a well managed and well patronised restaurant. The

NATIONAL BANK OF AUSTRALASIA,

forms portion of the same block. The hall of the bank was in its day the finest of its kind, but must now, though good, yield the palm to others. Business premises now take the lead and display their various wares.

WIGG AND POOLE'S HOMŒOPATHIC PHARMACY

is replete with pilules, tinctures, etc., patronised by adherents of this modern school of medicine. The block at the corner of Rundle street known as

WATERHOUSE CHAMBERS

was extant in 1850, when it towered over its surroundings, and its upper chambers remained unlet, colonists had then an antipathy to "getting upstairs." This idea has been got over now, and two, three, and four storied edifices are becoming frequent, while deep drainage has enabled basements to be utilized. Faulding & Co.'s Drug Warehouse is a sample of a later style of structure.

DOOLETTE AND Co's, TAILORS AND OUTFITTERS,

(note the marble-paved footpath) establishment is just here. A few doors further on are

JACKMAN'S DINING ROOMS,

a favorite resort for business folk who take their midday meal in town. Meals may be had from 7 a.m. till 9 p.m. Ladies will find a room set apart for their use, as well as one for ladies and gentlemen. The

SOUTHERN CROSS HOTEL

next strikes the eye, and fills the site of its straggling predecessor to advantage. Mr. Rigby, the bookseller, breaks the uniformity of architectural adornment by a specially painted and varnished front, in which ink bottles, globes, open books, &c. speak silently of the stock within. The

IMPERIAL HOTEL

is at the corner of Grenfell street, and a little beyond, the

NAPOLEON BONAPARTE HOTEL.

a large wholesale store, at present unoccupied, and then, under an archway, the entrance to

GARNER'S ASSEMBLY ROOMS

once the largest hall in the city, and still a convenient place for performances of a theatrical character and general entertainment, seating about 700 people. The Clarence Shades and Dining Rooms are beneath the hall, and the

CLARENCE HOTEL

spans the entrance. The offices of the South Australian Insurance Company occupies the corner of Pirie street. On the opposite corner are Eagle Chambers, which are the property of the city, and form portion of the Corporation Acre, on the centre of which stands

THE TOWN HALL,

an imposing building. Its chief feature, the Albert Tower, is 145 feet high, and contains a peal of eight bells. The Grand Hall is approached up a flight of stairs, giving on a landing on which are cloakrooms, and from which access to the balcony may be gained, and a fine view of the street and the neighboring square had from it. The hall is 108 feet long, 68 wide, and 44 high; the sides are divided into bays by elegant Corinthian columns, between each of which is a window, and at the base recessed seats. The windows are opened by machinery, and the ventilation, which is excellent, is thus placed under immediate control without annoyance to the audience, of whom 1,500 to 1,800 (in case of cram) can be accommodated. There is a fine organ at the eastern end, recitals on which are given at intervals, and its powers are frequently called into requisition to aid in musical performances and on public occasions. The Banqueting Room, at the rear of the hall, can be approached from it or by a separate entrance. The decoration of the hall is partly in color, that of this room entirely white, both are in excellent taste, and call forth the encomiums of visitors. A smaller Supper Room is at the side of the hall, and can also be entered through it or by a "Back-stairs passage," at pleasure. A fine cooking range enables providers of city feasts to practice the culinary art. In fact every needed convenience is to be found in the building for the varied purposes required. The hall may be viewed on application at the office of the Town Clerk, or of the porter. Beneath the hall are

THE CORPORATION OFFICES,

in which the Mayor, Aldermen, Coucillors, Town Clerk, City Treasurer, Surveyor, Rates Assessor, Inspectors,

Adelaide Tea Exchange, 6, Hindley Street.

Collectors, &c., have needed accommodation; at the rear of these is situated

THE COUNCIL CHAMBER,

elaborate in design and well furnished; it is not so well lighted as one could wish, though in the height of summer it has the advantage of being a cool room. Warm debates crop up now and again, but generally, both here, as in our parliament, our public men conduct themselves with due dignity and decorum. The walls of the Chamber are adorned with portraits of some of the Mayors of Adelaide, and other noted colonists, including Colonel Light, by whom the city was laid out, and McDougall Stuart, the first explorer who succeeded in crossing our island continent from north to south.

THE COMMERCIAL BANK OF AUSTRALIA

occupies the ground floor on the eastern side of the buildings; on the western is a smaller hall, known as the Exchange Room. which is used for meetings not likely to be so large as to require the grand hall.

THE PRINCE ALFRED HOTEL

comes next in order. Its present manager having been for some time in the Northern Territory, the house is a rendezvous for persons connected with that portion of the colony. The next acre is filled with the buildings of

THE GOVERNMENT OFFICES.

His Excellency the Governor, the Chief Secretary, Treasurer, Attorney General, and Commissioner of Crown Lands have their respective offices in this block; the names of the various departments will be found painted in conspicuous places. The main building forms a hollow square enclosing a court, with a fountain in the centre around which is a prettily planted parterre, which visitors may enter and inspect. At the south-eastern corner of the court is the entrance to the large room of the

CROWN LANDS OFFICE,

open to the public from 10 till 1 and 2 till 3. In it are maps of every portion of the colony, easily accessible to

Try Hopkins & Funnell for the

any who may wish to inspect them. Sales of land and of leases are held here pursuant to *Gazette* notice, usually on Thursdays. (Disciples of Henry George may make note of this.) Continuing our walk on the east side of

VICTORIA SQUARE

we pass Mercantile Chambers, and find a second large building called the

NEW GOVERNMENT OFFICES

in which are situate the Lands Titles Office, where all business connected with Torrens' Real Property Act is carried on:—Duplicates of Titles of all land brought under the Act are duly filed for reference in large fire-proof rooms. inspection of which is granted if respectfully sought. Business men will be surprised at the simplicity of the system as indicated by the ease with which any given certificate may be found and inspected. On the upper floor is the

LAND TAX DEPARTMENT

where again, if you are in any doubt as to the payment you have to make in the shape of direct taxation you can find your case duly indexed and assessed.

THE PUBLIC WORKS OFFICE

in which that Commissioner sits, is in this block, as well as the departments of Engineer-in-Chief, Hydraulic Engineer, Waterworks, Water Conservation, Comptroller of Stores and Labour Bureau; all of which are under his superintendence. At the south end of the square is the

OLD COURT HOUSE.

A substantial building with a fine facade; the central portico is supported by massive fluted columns. Though one of the earliest public buildings it holds its head up bravely; and in its stern grandeur contrasts favorably with the meretricious modern structure over the way. It is now used for Local Court purposes. The

CROWN AND SCEPTRE HOTEL

is close at hand. At its one o'clock ordinary, lawyers and witnesses on both sides of a case may often be seen on the

Fragrant Crown Breakfast Tea.

same side of the table, wisely sinking their differences, while refreshing the inner man. There is nothing else specially to note in King William street south; beyond that the

GLENELG RAILWAY STATION

is there situate, trains coming up the centre of the street nearly to the square. For times of trains see Scrymgours' Road and Rail Guide. Close by is

THE POLICE COURT,

where the Police Magistrate, assisted by Justices of the Peace, sits every week day at 10 a.m. to hear and dispose of "drunks," disorderlies, and other offenders against the peace of Her Majesty the Queen. Practice makes perfect, and the rapid way in which cases of the first kind are disposed of by the present holder of the office is worth notice. The clerk reads the indictment, the witness testifies, "What have you to say?" says the S.M., the delinquent explains; so soon as he stops to take breath, he hears "Five Shillings and costs!" and is bundled out of the box to make room for the next case. *De gustibus non est disputandum*, our tastes are not in the direction of filtering moral filth, but a crowd is always to be found at the morning levee of Samuel Beddome, Esq., P.M.

THE DETECTIVE OFFICE

comes next. Here the disciples of Foyou, and the celebrated Bow street runner, Townsend, meet, confabulate, and conspire, in order to bring to book *non est* men, or others who may be wanted. Sometimes they succeed, sometimes they don't; but this they certainly do—keep such a watch on rogues and vagabonds who occasionally come hither from elsewhere that such gentry soon find Adelaide is an unprofitable field to work in, and are glad to get away, a feat which local-grown fleers from justice find it very hard to accomplish.

The Inspector of Police and the Inspector of Public Houses have also their offices here. The building at the corner of the street and square is

THE SUPREME COURT,

the head centre of men and matters legal. Here the

The Crown TEAS and Coffee is

Judges sit; and criminal and civil cases sent up from, or too big for the Courts below, are tried before judge and jury, with all the form and circumstance pertaining to British methods of administering justice. A grand staircase and vestibule leads up to the courts, which are situated on the first floor and are open to the public while cases are being tried. There is a large Law Library, from whence ponderous volumes of precedents are frequently brought to aid in solving abstruse points. The Sheriff, the Public Trustee, the Registrar of Births, Deaths, and Marriages (which, should any visitor commit matrimony during his or her stay it may be as well to know) and of other matters, have their offices in the building. We will now return by the west side of Victoria Square, on which are the

NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS,

a fine structure, the staircases of which are formed of Kapunda marble. Various offices will be found therein, as also in Morialta and Torrens' Chambers near by. We now reach the

GENERAL POST OFFICE,

which, being under the control of the Minister of Education, contains his offices and those of his special department, as well as those of the postal, telegraphic, and telephonic departments.

The fine tower, which rises 156 feet above the footpath, contains a splendid clock, the four dials of which are illuminated at night; chimes denote the quarter hours, and the hours are struck on a fine sonorous bell, the first stroke marking true time, which is astronomically accurate, within a fraction of a second. It is, roundly, 25 minutes after Melbourne time, 35 after Hobart, 50 after Sydney, 58 after Brisbane, 2h. 20m. after New Zealand, and 9h. 14m. 30s. ahead of London.

Entering by the south door from the square we find ourselves in a large hall, around which are placed various offices. The letter boxes are at the western end, one window being for ship and intercolonial letters, the other for inland. The general delivery window is at the north-west corner, opposite the stand on which lists of

Mallabone for Gladstone Bags.

32

SCRYMGOUR'S GUIDE TO ADELAIDE.

unclaimed letters are posted before the office opens every morning. The enquiry office and private letter boxes come next in order; then the

TELEGRAPHIC AND TELEPHONIC DEPARTMENTS,

whence messages may be wired to England, or to any part of the world with which telegraph lines connect. Telephone messages may be spoken to subscribers in city or suburbs. On the other side are the registered letter, stamp, and post parcel department.

In the hall will be found a map of the colony (there should also be one of the city and its surroundings); records of rainfall on the river Murray, etc.; a weather map, and

DAILY WEATHER REPORTS,

up to 9 a.m. of the day of rainfall, wind, cloud, etc., throughout Australia, which are eagerly scanned when posted at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. by squatters, land agents, agriculturalists and scientific observers, it being a trite and true saying that "nowhere is rain more welcome than in South Australia!" The prognostications of it are being rapidly reduced to a comparative certainty by means of these records.

There are also an excellent barometer and thermometer in the hall, in which, as the entrances are towards the east and south, the temperature is rather lower than that of outdoor shade exposed to passing hot winds. The hall is thus rendered a pleasant resort in summer days.

A balcony in the hall communicates with the offices of

THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT,

where information regarding that portion of the public service may be obtained.

THE MONEY ORDER OFFICE,

is most inconveniently situated in the next building in the street, between which and the Post-office is the entrance to the

CITY WATCH HOUSE,

and Police Station. Here wrongdoers are cabined, cribbed, and confined until the time comes for them to be

Hopkins & Funnell, Grocers,

sent on to the Police Court, whither they are treated to a gratuitous ride in a specially constructed van, facetiously termed "Black Maria." Next is

THE CRITERION HOTEL,

adjoining which is

HILL AND Co.'s ROYAL MAIL OFFICE,

whence coaches, carrying mails to points yet unreachd by railway from Adelaide, leave at appointed hours, mostly between 2 and 3 p.m. It is worth while to witness the start, especially at holiday times, when full freights of eager passengers are wheeled away behind splendid teams. Esselbach's cafe, and other refreshment rooms are close at hand. Three booksellers and stationers' shops here join each other, the names of the proprietors are singularly alike—

For while Roberts owns the one,
The two belong to Robertson.

They are not related or otherwise connected.

KAST'S HAIR DRESSING SALOON,

where you can be clean shaved and have your hair brushed by hydraulic machinery.

THE S. A. ADVERTISER OFFICES

is at the corner of Waymouth street. Having adopted the popular price of 1d. for its daily issue *The Advertiser* has secured the largest circulation of any daily paper in the colony. It is ably conducted, and the leading articles are terse and effective. The paper is in great favor with the agricultural as well as the industrial classes. *The Advertiser*, morning, 1d.; *Express*, evening, 1d.; *Chronicle*, weekly, 4d., are printed at this office by splendid machinery. The next tall building is

SCRYMGOUR AND SONS' PRINTING OFFICE,

where this *Guide* is published, all kinds of printing work carried on, including visiting cards; and stationery supplied. An excellent *Map* of the city, and *Monthly Road and Rail Time Tables* may be here obtained.

THE UNITED SERVICE CLUB HOTEL,

where good accommodation may be had and a capital

The Adelaide TEA Exchange, 6, Hindley Street,

Mallabone for Fancy Goods.

table d'hote is served. It has a spacious balcony in front. At

MESSRS. R. H. WIGG AND SONS'

Wine and Spirit Store will be found an excellent assortment of *South Australian Wines*, the produce of various vineyards in the colony. A number of offices are situate hereabout. In

MELVIN'S AUCTION MART

some idea may be gained of the current prices of household and other stuff. Wylde's Billiard Saloon is beneath it. The fine building at the south corner of Currie street is the

BANK OF ADELAIDE,

the facade of which is 60 feet from the pavement. The official departments of the bank are massed on the floor of a large and elegant hall, which is well worth inspecting. On the north corner is the

BANK OF AUSTRALASIA,

a splendid new building, yet unfinished. The exterior gives grand and noble effects. The basement courses are of South Australian granite. Next comes

THE OLD EXCHANGE,

a great centre in mediæval (colonial) days, but now cut up into offices and auction marts. The

BANK OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA

is a highly decorated edifice,—the style more befitting an art gallery than a money chest. The entrance hall is adorned with Devonshire marble in pilasters and panels, splendidly wrought, and without doubt the finest piece of work of the kind in the colony. The grand hall has a highly decorated ceiling; lofty lights carry ornamental glass bearing the monogram of the bank; the fittings of the counters and ledger keeper's quarters are elaborately carved. Visitors may walk in and look round without hindrance. On the next block are

INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS

which are notable as being faced with marble from the Kapunda quarries, 50 miles from Adelaide; panels of polished marble intervene between the shop fronts. We won't say what countryman it was that said, "Faith,

they look as natural as if they had been painted by some eminent artist." The front of the upper story is of sawn marble of a different color, divided by pilasters of block marble, the corner of the building is formed of blocks of marble "polished after the similitude of a palace." An Auction Mart is on the ground floor, as are also

GOLDSACK'S REFRESHMENT ROOMS,

where a good cup of tea or coffee can be had. The upper portion of the buildings is utilised by Mr. Jackman to afford convenient

BEDROOMS AND PARLOES

for the numerous frequenters of his restaurant across the road. This cutting a coffee palace in halves will be duly appreciated during the crush of visitors at Exhibition time. Crossing Hindley street and passing the old auction mart, formerly the site on which auctioneers of past renown, viz:—Messrs. Neales, Samson, Wicksteed, and Townsend used to ply their ready wit to the amusement of purchasers, and the benefit of sellers; we come to the newly erected

MUTUAL PROVIDENT BUILDINGS,

the carving alone on the front of which cost £1,600. They are decorated throughout in most modern style. The offices of the Australian Mutual Provident are on the south side—Messrs. Millar Bros., the great railway contractors and other persons occupy other portions. The

ENGLISH AND SCOTTISH BANK

has such a monastic and kirk kind of a look about it, that when the manager asked an elderly Scotch lady what she thought of the building? her reply was "I did na ken whether I should ha brocht ma bank buke or ma hume (hymn) buke." The business hall is floored with mosaic tiles, and lighted with such yellow glass that a golden hue pervades the interior; the fittings are in old oak carved in old style: Leaving this somewhat gloomy hall the visitor can, if disposed, obtain a refresher at the

GRESHAM HOTEL,

at the corner, from the balcony of which a fine view of

the Crown TEA—"delicious."

the terrace, Government house, grounds parks, &c., &c., may be had, We will then pilot him along

HINDLEY STREET,

taking the north side, first—The

EXCHANGE HOTEL,

once the abode of George Coppin of Australian fame, still maintains its same front, with balcony over the foot-path, and its nests of little boxes of rooms inside; a hostelry of olden time—a place for cosy chat and comfort, and good liquor to boot. At its upstairs dining room friends of thirty or more years standing still often meet. Business premises intervene, notably, Messrs. Miller, Anderson & Co., first class drapers, &c., until we come to

THE THEATRE ROYAL,

with the hotel of the same name in front. Entrance to the dress circle is up a flight of steps from the front; to other parts of the house from down a court on the side. It will seat 1800 persons. Performances are duly advertised in the daily press.

MESSRS. M'LEAN BROS. AND RIGG,

wholesale and retail ironmongers, occupy fine premises, Nos. 52 and 54, as well as having their machinery and bulk stores in other parts. The

BLACK BULL HOTEL,

of long-standing repute, comes next in order, after which sundry fine shops, Howe's Refreshment Rooms, and Mr. Conrad's large butcher's establishment, where a good deal of meat preserving is carried on. Then the

VICTORIA HOTEL,

a favourite resort of colonists from the northern and western districts. Beyond this is the

LABOUR LEAGUE HALL,

a head centre for several trades unions. We now near

THE CHINESE QUARTER

of Adelaide, as the monosyllabic names of Way Lee, Chung

Wing, Ah Hee, See Woh, and Ah Foo, etc., plainly show. Our celestial cousins are a quiet peaceable folk, letting others alone and being let alone by others. Several are settled in the suburbs, where they garden most industriously, and supply housekeepers with vegetables. Having reached

MORPHETT STREET,

whence the Overway bridge starts, connecting the western with the north-western portions of the city, there is nothing worthy of notice further on till we cross over to W. K. Simms and Co.'s

WEST END BREWERY,

at the top of the hill. Returning, we pass the iron works of Messrs. Forwood, Down and Co., engineers, and the boiler and girder factory of Mr. Hooker, both active establishments, and well fitted with appliances. The Adelaide Hotel, Mr. Way Lee's—the largest Chinese merchant here—and sundry shops bring us on to

THE ADELAIDE COFFEE PALACE,

corner of Club House Lane—a house well-spoken-of by those who have made it a temporary home. The auction mart of Messrs. Salom and Co, and other shops, bring us in to

LEIGH STREET,

a busy spot, in which is situated the

ANGLICAN CHURCH OFFICE.

Hooper's general furnishing warehouse is at the corner. Following our track again we come on to a favorite resort of theatrical people, the

WHITE HART HOTEL,

near which are the premises of the large mercantile house of

MESSRS. HARROLD BROS.,

who are agents for the Messagerie Maritimes, Anglo-Australasian, and other steam and shipping companies, as well as carrying on a large ironmongery and machinery business. Near at hand is

BEACH'S RESTAURANT,

which is the best in the city at present, and is frequented by leading men of business, has a fine hall where dinners *a la carte* may be had at midday. Choice South Australian wines are kept, and may be sampled to advantage. Ladies dining rooms and coffee rooms will be found upstairs. Having refreshed exhausted nature, we will now take the south side of

RUNDLE STREET,

A hearty repast at the restaurant may be well supplemented by a choice cup of coffee. This we can get at

KINDERMANN'S CAFE,

which has long been renowned for supplying it of a quality not commonly, in fact rarely, to be met with. This cafe is a favorite resort for lovers of the fragrant weed, and for those who wish to chat on current topics. A ladies' room gives on to a balcony upstairs, whence a view of the traffic in the street is had. The

NORFOLK ARMS,

a well-known hostelry, stands at the corner of a right-of-way. Frahm's cafe and restaurant are close at hand,

CALDER AND BALFOUR'S TEA AND COFFEE ROOMS

being next door, with a fruiterer's shop to follow. Mr. Solomon's

ADELAIDE SCHOOL OF PHOTOGRAPHY

makes itself manifest by a display of excellent portraits. Birks, homœopathic chemist, is at one corner of Gawler place, and at the other the

HAMBURG HOTEL

followed by a succession of business premises, including Messrs. Hackett and Co., seedsmen and florists, calling for special notice; Mayfield and Sons' furniture warehouse, and H. Sewell, nurseryman and florist. At the entrance to

THE ADELAIDE ARCADE,

the handsome domes at either end of which are prominent landmarks. This arcade, for extent, is only sur-

Crown Coffee for Breakfast.

passed by one in the world, that at Milan—a bold statement, yet actually correct. Elegant in construction, and easy of access, it affords an agreeable promenade,

Where those who've nothing else to do,
May spend the passing hours
Free from the scorching Summer's sun,
Or Winter's drenching showers.

Extending as it does from Rundle to Grenfell streets, a length of nearly 150 yards. Fruit, confectionery, coffee, tobacconists, silversmiths, seedsmen's and other shops are there; the Sturt Arcade hotel bar is at the Grenfell street end. Mrs. Sweet's Landscape Photographic Studio, is the best place to get a grand selection of local views. Turkish and warm baths may be had. The arcade is lit by electric light, and occasionally the music of a band adds to its attractions.

GAY'S ARCADE,

the carved work of the shop fronts of which is noticeable, branches off in the centre, and is devoted to the display of elegant furniture. Emerging from the arcade, we shortly reach Pulteney street, the

YORK HOTEL

being on the opposite corner. This hotel is pronounced by strangers who have stayed there to be "the best kept and most convenient in Australia;" need more be said? It commands the patronage of people who prefer the best and can afford to pay for it. Considerable additions have been made in view of the Jubilee Exhibition. A little further on is the

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL,

having good accommodation. At the end of the street is the Stag Inn, a rendezvous for persons attending

THE EAST END MARKET,

to which we cross over. This market, started by an enterprising citizen, is now successfully carried on by a company. It still maintains its prestige, and is crowded on market mornings—Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays from midnight till 6 a.m. with sellers and buyers of all kinds of garden produce. It is a sight to see early on

Mallabone for Fitted Bags.

40

SCRYMGOUR'S GUIDE TO ADELAIDE.

Saturday morning, when the best selections can be made, or late on Saturday evenings, when the worst bargains can be chaffered for.

Turning westward again on the north side of Rundle street, we find a branch of the English and Scottish Bank, convenient for produce dealers to keep their accounts at. Pascoe's fruiterer and nurseryman's shop is noted for fine selections of special goods.

TAVISTOCK HOTEL,

(the road by the side of which leads to the Hospital, Exhibition, and the Zoological Gardens). At No. 214 is a

POST, TELEGRAPH, AND TELEPHONE OFFICE,

which supplies the need of the wise men of the eastern portion of the city.

MESSES. G. WOOD, SON, AND Co.,

extensive wholesale grocery warehouses, are near at hand. Crossing Pulteney street and passing the

PLOUGH AND HARROW HOTEL,

we come on

WHYTE, LAUBENCE AND Co.'s

china and glass warehouse, the most extensive of its class in the city. Martin and Co.'s drapery establishment, an extensive premises, where a large cheap business is done; the

KING OF HANOVER HOTEL,

a German house; Vosz's very extensive glass, oil and color warehouse; Wills and Co.'s large importers warehouse; Wendt's noted silversmith's establishment; a branch of the Commercial Bank of Australia; Birks' fancy warehouse; Marshall's music warehouse, where martial music, or any other kind of music or musical instruments may be had; the office of the S.A. Auxiliary Bible Society; Charles Birks and Co.'s noted drapery establishment; the

GLOBE HOTEL,

where racing and sporting men most do congregate; Woodman's music and musical instrument repository;

Crown Coffee is freshly ground

Marshall and Co.'s extensive drapery, clothing, and furniture warehouses, which, with Donaldson, Andrews and Sharland, importers' warehouses, form as fine a frontage as can be found in most cities, the facade reaching to the height of sixty feet; Stevenson Bros., watch-makers and jewellers; the terra cotta front of

E. S. WIGG AND SONS,

bookselling, stationery and picture warehouse, makes a novel and effective exterior, while the interior is admirably arranged to suit the various branches of an extensive business. In the next tall building are

HAMMER AND Co.'s PHOTOGRAPHIC ROOMS,

where excellent work in portraiture is done; the waiting room is specially large.

We have no desire to be invidious, neither do we pretend to be a directory, but have selected the foregoing as being among the many leading business establishments of Rundle street, which now holds pre-eminence as the seat of retail trade.

GRENFELL STREET

from King William street to Hindmarsh square shall now engage our attention. This is a street of merchants' and other offices, and wholesale houses, with here and there a shop to break the monotony. On the right hand side will be found the

"REGISTER" NEWSPAPER OFFICE,

whence the *Register*, morning, 2d; *Evening Journal*, daily, 1d; issue *Observer*, weekly, 6d, newspapers. Being the oldest established paper in the colony it claims pre-eminence, and in many respects deserves it, being well edited, well got up, and well printed. It is more conservative than its contemporary; but, like all leading journals, it has to follow public opinion when the latter gets ahead as it sometimes does. The offices of the

ROYAL AGRICULTURAL AND HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

are in the same block of buildings—The committee meets at stated times. Offices of Insurance and Assurance

each morning—"delicious.

Societies, a couple of auction marts, with a couple of doctors' consulting rooms, thrown in somewhat curiously, occupy various structures close at hand. The city branch of

THE CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT

with its attendant officials is also to be found here. A defunct public house, as great a curiosity in its way as the proverbial dead donkey, affords a dead wall for Bill Stickers to practice his profession upon. Importers' and merchants' warehouses including Rounsevell's Wine and Spirit Stores; Gibbs, Bright, & Co's, and the Companies for which they act as agents; the

S.A. GAS COMPANY'S OFFICES,

Messrs. Robin & Co's warehouse and Brazilian Consulate; Cameron's tobacco factory; lead to the square, in which a fountain plashes, and above the trees of which may be seen the cupolas of the Hindmarsh Square

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Returning westward—the Adelaide Arcade (already described) and the

STURT ARCADE HOTEL,

a noted place for political discussions are first to be noticed. Stores and offices succeed till passing

MESSRS. SIMPSON & SON'S TINWARE FACTORY,

where a large manufacturing business is done, we come to

GAWLER PLACE AND FREEMAN STREET

which we will briefly traverse. Adjoining Simpson's is the large warehouse of

G. P. HARRIS, SCARFE, & Co.,

wholesale ironmongers, in which everything from a needle to an anchor may be purchased. On the opposite side are Mr. Dobbie's electric and machinist works; Gray's galvanised iron works; the splendid warehouse of

MESSRS. D. & W. MURRAY,

warehousemen and general merchants. This building, has been recently erected and is furnished with every

The Adelaide TEA Exchange,

needed appliance, including hydraulic lifts actuated by gas engine. Next comes the

YOUNG MENS CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION ROOMS,

a fine block of buildings, the lower portion of which is let in shops, leaving a large dining room at the rear. On the upper floor, reached by a splendid flight of marble steps, will be found a large hall, suitable for public meetings, concerts, lectures, &c. ; retiring rooms, parlors for smaller meetings, and classes; a fine library and reading room, well supplied with newspapers, magazines, and books. Secretary's office, where information may be had as to the working of the institution. A well furnished gymnasium, smoking room, and lavatories are provided for use of members. Other portions of the premises are occupied by

MESSRS. GOODE, DURRANT, TITE, & Co..

wholesale warehousemen. The results of the arrangements is that the Y.M.C. Association gets its own premises rent-free and can place something in reserve as a sinking fund. The adjoining sites will shortly be filled with fine new buildings. The

ORIENT STEAM PACKET OFFICE,

Messrs. Stilling and Co., agents, is here. The remaining space to King William street is chock full of insurance, assurance, and other offices. Crossing westwards, we are brought to

CURRIE STREET,

In the first group of offices on the north side Drs. A. and W. Campbell, brothers, have their consulting rooms. Messrs. D. D. Murray and Co., tailors, who make a speciality of supplying suits of South Australian

ALL-WOOL LOBETHAL TWEEDS,

have their establishment here. Next door are the offices of the

PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM Co.,

for which Messrs. Elder, Smith and Co. are the agents. Other offices follow till Messrs. Sandford and Co.'s

Mallabone for Baskets of all kinds,

44

SCRYMGOUR'S GUIDE TO ADELAIDE.

AUCTION MART FOR DAIRY PRODUCE

affords opportunity for testing home-grown bacon, cheese, butter, etc., which are rapidly improving in quality, and promise soon to fill the market. There are

CORN AND FLOUR STORES,

where samples of the finest wheat in the world may probably be met with and flour made from it tasted and tested. Sheep farmers, shipping agents, wool brokers, produce merchants, wholesale druggists, manufacturers, and others have places of business in this busy street, the centre of which is crossed by Light-square, on the other side of which are the

SALVATION ARMY BARRACKS,

Forwood and Down's foundry, and that of Mr. Strapps. The continuation of Currie street is filled with insignificant buildings of ancient (colonial) date. Circling the square we note

DIXON'S TOBACCO FACTORY,

rearing high its lofty head between the Shamrock hotel and the

CITY MISSION HALL,

a centre of Christian and philanthropic effort. A branch of the Fire Brigade is stationed close at hand. Behind this is

MELLOR BROS'. AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT FACTORY,

well worth a call by persons interested in appliances especially adapted for clearing, cultivating, and garnering crops, while at

BAGSHAW'S IMPLEMENT FACTORY,

in the immediate vicinity, mechanical aids for cleaning, bagging, and preparing crops for market are made specialties of. On the east side of the square the implement yards of Smith and Gurner, and Ramsay and Co. strike the eye. Returning,

BOASE'S LIVERY STABLES

and Sale Yards stand back from the street.

For Crosse & Blackwell's Delicacies,

Mallabone for Travelling Trunks.

SCRYMGOUR'S GUIDE TO ADELAIDE.

45

WOOL BROKERS' WAREHOUSES

and sheds find a place hereabout, and

HARDY'S SOUTH AUSTRALIAN WINES

have their city head centre store.

THE JOHN BULL

Horse and Carriage Bazaar is a great place for dealers in those matters, and Veterinary Surgeons naturally are near at hand. The fine warehouses of Messrs.

JOHN COLTON AND Co.,

importers, wholesale ironmongers, and saddlers, stands boldly out, their factory being in a lofty building nearly opposite.

BARNARD'S HORSE AND CARRIAGE BAZAAR

is worth inspecting, the arrangements being modern and befitting. Smith and Co.'s livery stables are attached, and others are in the vicinity.

BARNARD CHAMBERS, TEMPLE CHAMBERS, AND ALFRED CHAMBERS,

containing nests of offices in front and large stores in the rear fill up the space from the White Horse hotel to the Bank of Adelaide. Taking

PIRIE STREET,

which runs from King William street eastward to East terrace, as the next in public importance, we will note its chief points.

THE CORNER

is the trysting place of Stock and Share Brokers *et id genus omne*; who, when the place becomes too hot to hold them—*i. e.*, on a summer's afternoon—shift over to the other side of King William street, close to the office of "Scrymgour's Guide." Parties desiring to buy or sell shares have only to evince the slightest desire to do business and brokers will flock around them. Passing the office of the

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN INSURANCE COMPANY,

we come to the

try Hopkins & Funnell,

BANK OF NEW ZEALAND

the footpath in front of which is paved with South Australian marble, next to which is

THE AUSTRAL CLUB,

an association formed to fill a want felt by merchants and large traders. The

EXCHANGE BUILDINGS,

where merchants most do congregate, are admirably adapted for their purpose, containing a large exchange room for subscribers, with commodious entrance hall and passage leading to suites of offices on the various floors. The latest telegraphic news is posted up, a telegraph office adjoins the room, and telephonic facilities are available. All South Australian papers are filed, and the principal English and colonial papers provided. Strangers introduced by a member are admitted free for one month.

THE ADELAIDE UNDERWRITERS' ASSOCIATION

and

REUTER'S TELEGRAPHIC COMPANY'S AGENCY

have their offices here. Quite a number of offices are massed together in the Exchange buildings and Pirie chambers, and Selborne chambers, which form the two following blocks. In the latter is the

SELBORNE HOTEL, GRILL, COFFEE, AND BILLIARD ROOMS, recently opened, where those who desire may hear grills o'er the fire sputtering and frizzling away, enjoy their coffee and a smoke, indulge in cigars and champagne, or take up their residence.

THE SAVAGE CLUB

hold their erratic meetings in portion of the Selborne chambers. Nothing of special note occurs till passing

HINDMARSH SQUARE,

on the east side of which are the Hindmarsh Square Congregational Church, and the large coach factory of Messrs. Barlow and Son. A little beyond are the yards of

JOHN HILL AND Co., LIMITED,

the Cobb and Co. of South Australia. This establish-

Hopkins & Funnell have Ox Tongues

ment has the reputation of being the largest and most complete

LETTING AND LIVERY STABLES

in Australia. The premises cover $2\frac{1}{4}$ acres of ground, and are well worthy the inspection of visitors, who will always be courteously met. Horses and vehicles of all kinds, from a Sulky to a Four-in-hand English Drag, with competent drivers, may be had at practically a moment's notice. Telephonic communication is available at all times, day or night. Returning by the south side of the street, King's timber yard,

A GERMAN CHURCH,

and Syme and Sison's Brewery are found in close proximity; Chas. Blackwell and Co., wholesale warehousemen, and

ALBERT HALL,

one of the large public halls of the city, and eminently adapted for concerts, balls, etc.

THE GERMAN CLUB

has its abode here, and German social meetings are held in the hall. The office of the

"AUSTRALISCHE ZEITUNG,"

German newspaper, is close at hand. At the corner of Freeman street is the

UNION BANK OF AUSTRALIA,

adjoining and in the rear of which are the extensive premises of Messrs. Simpson and Son, tin ware and iron bedstead manufacturers.

PIRIE STREET WESLEYAN CHURCH,

the head centre of that denomination is now reached; the remainder of the street is occupied by Queen, Gladstone, and Eagle chambers, in which are offices of fire and marine insurance, surveyors, agents, etc.

WAYMOUTH STREET

starts from King William street, westward to West terrace. On the north side are several solicitors offices, the Adelaide Life Assurance Company and, in Santo's Buildings will be found the

and Boneless Pigs' Feet for Luncheon.

Mallabone for Leather Goods.

48

SCRYMGOUR'S GUIDE TO ADELAIDE.

CHAMBER OF MANUFACTURES.

The entrance to which is opposite the first lamp-post, the Library and embryo Museum are upstairs, and are open free to the public from 9 till 5 p.m. daily. Books and periodicals of special interest to Artisans as well as to others are accessible and a quiet hour's reading may at any time be had. Lectures on technical subjects are occasionally given. The committee meets every month for the furtherance of the interests of producers and manufacturers generally.

BOOT AND CLOTHING FACTORIES

are at the rear of the block. Royal Mail Livery and Letting Stables are at the corner of Topham street, next to which is the

ALFRED MASONIC HALL,

in which the Irish Constitution hold their meetings. The Union Inn; Bock & Co., German chemists; and Bickford and Sons

AERATED WATER FACTORY

are further along the street; beyond this there is no place of special import. Coming back on the south side of the street are three sets of chambers, in the centre of which the

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

holds its seat. Mercantile men will there be able to get information as to matters especially effecting them. Further south, beyond the General Post Office is

FRANKLIN STREET,

in which will be found—The

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION ROOMS

under the able management of a committee of ladies, aided by active female secretaries.

THE ODDFELLOWS HALL, M.U.

is as its name imports, the head centre of that extensive organisation. Crowder's Aerated Water Factory is close by; also Fraser's Marble Works, and Duncan & Fraser's Coach Building establishment. At the west end of the street is

Caviare and Spanish Olives

Mallabone for Ladies' Bags.

SCRYMGOUR'S GUIDE TO ADELAIDE.

49

ST. MARY'S DOMINICAN CONVENT,

adjoining which is the Roman Catholic

CHURCH OF ST. PATRICK

and the residence of the Roman Catholic Bishop; this group of buildings occupies four acres of ground, forming a compact block. The Government Advanced School for Girls is passed on returning by the south side of the street. And the

METHODIST NEW CONNECTION CHURCH

is conspicuous by its spire of ornamental brickwork. In the opposite street

FLINDERS STREET,

is the main entrance to the Government Offices, that of the Land Office being at the east of the building. The

STOW MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH;

so named in memory of the first minister of the denomination in the colony—is a handsome building. A fine Lecture Hall stands in the grounds; the manse is now let as offices. The Earl of Zetland Hotel to which is attached a commodious

FREEMASON'S HALL

the abode of a Grand Lodge, and all city Masonic Lodges working under the S.A. Constitution.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

one of three in the city.

ST PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH,

and a

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH,

are to be found on the way to East Terrace. Returning on the south side of the street we pass a

GOVERNMENT MODEL SCHOOL,

where some 1,000 children are taught under the direction of the Education Department. St. Paul's Mission School, in connection with the Anglican Church so called. The

at Hopkins & Funnell's, Grocers.

Mallabone for Footballs of all kinds.

50

SCRYMGOUR'S GUIDE TO ADELAIDE.

BAPTIST CHURCH,

a fine building with a large Sunday Schoolroom and Lecture Hall attached. The

SERVANT'S HOME,

to which female immigrants are taken on arrival. And

MOLTON'S ASSEMBLY ROOMS

are all that call for special notice. We now come to

GROTE AND WAKEFIELD STREETS.

These fine streets, which are two chains wide, are planted on either side with a row of evergreen trees—the Moreton Bay fig. They run in a line from east to west, through the centre of the city, forming a magnificent avenue a mile and a half long. The public buildings abutting on them are the Roman Catholic Church of St. Patrick, at the corner of West terrace and Grote street.

THE STATE MODEL SCHOOLS AND TRAINING COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

stands on the south side of the street, at the corner of Brown street, and will prove of interest to any who wish to observe the working of our elaborate educational system.

A CHRISTIAN CHAPEL AND SUNDAY SCHOOL

are on the other side of the street.

THE CENTRAL MARKET,

under the control of the City Corporation, is only partly built. Garden produce; as well as fish, flesh and fowl; are bought and sold on market days—Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. The

RECHABITE HALL,

a centre of teetotal efforts; the gathering place of the S.A. District of Rechabites, Sons and Daughters of Temperance, Good Templars, etc., and in Wakefield street the

ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL,

the tower of which is not yet built. Adjoining it is

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER'S HALL,

used by the Roman Catholic body for meetings of various descriptions.

Prime Breakfast Bacon and

Mallabone for Trunks.

SCRYMGOUR'S GUIDE TO ADELAIDE.

51

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

having a tall spire of brick cemented over.

THE UNITARIAN CHURCH,

the steeple of which is surmounted by several pinnacles. Further eastward is a College of Music, and the

ROMAN CATHOLIC SCHOOLS,

conducted by the Christian Brothers.

THE RACECOURSE

is a short distance from the eastern end of the street, the road to it leading through fine avenues of eucalypti, and passing by plantations of olive trees.

THE SOUTHERN PART OF THE CITY

is mainly occupied by private dwellings, and needs no special description. The principal buildings in it are the

DRAPER MEMORIAL CHURCH,

a tasteful stone building, with a pretty spire, erected by the Wesleyans in memory of the Rev. Chas. Draper, who went down in the ill-fated steamer *London* years ago.

BURFORD'S SOAP AND CANDLE FACTORY,

where the most modern appliances for the production of stearine and other outcomes of mutton and beef fat are in full work, and excellent results in soaps, candles, etc., are achieved. The chimney shaft, 156 feet high, is a prominent object. Adjoining

WHITMORE SQUARE

one of the five squares in South Adelaide, is

THE BUSHMAN'S HOME,

an institution especially designed for the accommodation of shepherds and station hands when visiting the city, where they may be free from the temptations incident to ordinary hotels.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH AND STURT STREET MODEL SCHOOL,

abut upon Sturt street, at the end of which is the entrance to that city of the dead,

WEST TERRACE CEMETERY,

where an hour may be profitably spent in meditations

New Laid Eggs at Hopkins & Funnell's.

among the tombs. There are portions especially allotted to Roman Catholics and Jews; but the adherents of Protestant religious denominations, as well as pagans and infidels, contentedly rest side by side. This may be regarded as an advance on the spirit of separation shown in some English cemeteries.

SOUTH TERRACE

stretches from west to east for a distance of nearly a mile and three quarters, and affords a pleasant walk having the open park lands on one side. In the south-eastern portion of the city are St. John's Church, in Halifax street. The Orphan Home in Carrington street, in which, by the way, is the counterpart of that spot known to Cockneydom by the inscription—

When you have traced the city round,
You'll find this still the highest ground,

the elevation being 180·34 above low water mark, and 4·75 feet above the highest point in North Adelaide. Returning westward,

HURTLE SQUARE,

the fifth in the city, is reached. Here is Dungey, Ralph and Co.'s tobacco factory. Near by, in

HANSON STREET,

THE NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH

carries on its worship in a neat building. The Dragon Brewery is conspicuous by its smoke stack to the southward. Having thus disposed of the southern part of South Adelaide, which as yet has not grown to importance, in a business point of view, we will turn our attention to

NORTH ADELAIDE,

which is mainly a place, and a pleasant place too, for private residences, and such tradesmen—bakers, butchers, grocers, drapers, druggists, and others called on to supply the needs of the dwellers therein. Crossing the Park (of which more anon) we come on

ST. PETER'S CATHEDRAL,

the remaining portion of which, yet unbuilt, will be flanked by two handsome towers. As we ascend the hill we pass at the rear of the

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL,

a pretty building, with fine lawn in front. It is a valuable institution for the medical and surgical relief of children of poor parents. Visiting days—Tuesday, Friday, and Sunday. Up hill to the left hand is the

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND,

where basket, brush, and mat making are taught to blind workers with much success. Visitors are always welcomed. Away to the right stands the North Adelaide

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

a handsome structure, with a lofty tower ; the interior is well finished, and noted for its fine acoustic properties. Large rooms for Sunday school use form the basement of the building, beside which a fine hall has been erected at the rear, and is used for both religious and secular purposes. From the footpath of Stanley street, just beyond the church,

THE FINEST VIEW OF MOUNT LOFTY

and its surrounding hills may be obtained. In the mid distance are gentle slopes dotted with villa residences, vineyards, orchards, and cultivated fields ; nearer are seen the towns of Norwood and Kensington, with church spires, domes, and town hall tower as prominent objects ; nearer still is St. Peter's collegiate school, partly hid by the lofty gums and denser foliage of umbrageous trees in the Botanic park and gardens ; to the right the Hospital and Exhibition buildings, below which the banks of the river Torrens may be traced and the Albert Bridge seen. High on the left is Norton's summit nestling in the hills ; the township of Magill at their feet ; and nearer hand the townships of East Adelaide, St. Peter's, and College Park ; in the immediate foreground we note, by way of contrast, chimney tops and house roofs, interspersed with clumps of foliage and natty gardens ; tramcars and other vehicles passing near at hand give life to

As beautiful a picture
Of grassy knoll and forest height,
Of gentle plains with homes bedight,
Of beauties varying with each light,
As ever bursts upon the sight
Of a delighted traveller.

It is a picture to gaze at, to linger over, to visit again and again. Its beauties will be best seen soon after sunrise, when deeply shaded gullies contrast with sunlit hills and morning mists resplendent rise, reflecting silvery sheen; the curling smoke from chimneys around adds moving grace to the picture, and suggests the idea of appetizing eggs and bacon, chops and tomato sauce, beefsteaks and onions, which often form the matutinal meal of so many in this happy land. At midday there is sufficient variety in form and color to render the picture pleasing. At sunset, deepening shades set off the reflected warmth and, especially in winter months, the quickly changing play of color over plain, and hills, and sky, are simply marvellous, and must be seen to be believed. Given, the sun setting beneath an orange-tinted cloud, then for a brief five minutes the mountain range seems all aglow with a rosy purple that would send an artist into ecstasies. Moonlight clothes the lovely view in soft sweet mystery. The same remarks apply to other views from other spots, but at no spot can a better or more picturesque sight of the range be obtained.

A MORE EXTENDED VIEW

may be had by prolonging the walk to the north end of

LEFEVRE TERRACE,

from which, looking to north-east, a slight depression on the top of the range marks the place where the North-Eastern road crosses it; at the top of two wood-clad hills a winding road, leading to Highercombe, via Anstey's hill, is noticeable; three rounded and wooded hills come sharply down to the plain below, at the foot of the southernmost the Torrens gorge begins, the valley of the river filling the foreground; to the left is the Hope Valley reservoir, from which the city water supply is obtained; on the right of the valley is the Thorndon Park reservoir, both being filled from a catchment dam in the gorge. Two grassy hills slope up at an angle of 20° to the Black hill, which rises abruptly from about 300 feet above low water, at which level, all along the base of the hills, is a stratum of water-worn stones, the beach of a sea in ages past and gone; in a line with it is the township of Payneham. An abrupt gap in the centre of the next

block points to the site of Morialta waterfall, on the Fourth creek. The Third creek debouches at the foot of a long sloping hill sparsely timbered, the township of Magill being noticeable to the right hand. In a line with and above a large chapel therein may be seen a large vineyard, and above that again a precipitous rock, partly scored by a stone quarry, rises 300 feet from the road in the gully below. The buildings in a high nook in the hills are a church, hotel, and store at Norton's summit; in front is the suburb of East Adelaide. Grass-clad hills, followed by wooded ones, intervene; Stonyfell quarry showing as a bare patch. In the foreground are Norwood, Kensington, Hackney, and Kent Town. The Second creek emerges between precipitous hills, the southern one, Green hill, in the form of a crescent encircling the other; the romantic road to Uraidla zigzags up its face. The next dome-like rise is Little Mount Lofty, Mount Lofty being that long dark well-wooded hill to the right, its summit, seven and a half miles distant as the crow flies, is 2,400 feet above sea level; on the top is a stone tower 60 feet high, erected as a sea mark and for survey purposes. Below it the First creek, coming down waterfall gully, emerges. A lovely group of rounded grass-clad hills follow, with vineyards, olive groves, gardens, villa residences, and cultivated fields at foot, carrying the eye on to Glen Osmond, where the South-eastern road enters the hills, the village of the same name being at the mouth of the glen. The hills then trend southward to Brownhill creek.

From Lefevre terrace the Walkerville tram, at the foot of the hill, may be reached in ten minutes, and that from the top of

O'CONNELL STREET

in five minutes, and return to the city, gained for 3d. This street is the main business street of North Adelaide; in it are five public houses, a bank, many shops, and one as finely a fitted butcher shop (Just's) as may be met with anywhere; it is really worth inspecting. In

TYNTE STREET.

which crosses O'Connell street, are

Hopkins & Funnell, Grocers, 6, Hindley Street.

Mallabone for Fancy Goods.

56

SCRYMGOUR'S GUIDE TO ADELAIDE.

THE NORTH ADELAIDE MODEL SCHOOL,
where over 1,000 children are taught; a substantial and elegant

BAPTIST CHURCH AND LECTURE HALL,
FRIENDLY SOCIETIES' HALL,
THE NORTH ADELAIDE INSTITUTE,
POST OFFICE, TELEGRAPH, TELEPHONE, AND SAVINGS BANK
OFFICES,

TEMPERANCE HALL, AND SALVATION ARMY BARRACKS,
AND A

PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHURCH.

forming quite a concatenation of civil and religious institutions. Passing on at an angle through

WELLINGTON SQUARE,
the only square in North Adelaide (the other ornamental enclosures being triangles) and going southward, we come to Jeffcott street, abutting on which is

WHINHAM COLLEGE,
a private educational institution of great merit; its clock tower is a conspicuous object. Next is

CHRIST CHURCH,
one of the earlier erected Anglican edifices. Its school-room and lecture hall are on the opposite side of the road. Away to the west along Ward street is

A PRIVATE HOSPITAL,
situate on a most salubrious spot on Strangways terrace, whence

ANOTHER FINE VIEW
of the Review ground, Torrens lake, railway, city, plains and hills may be had. Returning hence, and passing through an alley by the side of Christ Church, we emerge in front of

BISHOP'S COURT,
the residence of the Anglican bishop, and come suddenly

ON YET ANOTHER FINE VIEW,
having the Anglican cathedral in the centre, with the everlasting hills beyond. Bearing sharp to the right and

For Assam and Ceylon Teas, try the

passing through the plantation opposite the end of Jeffcott street, we find ourselves on

MONTEFIORE,

an eminence which affords standing room for many thousands to conveniently witness any public spectacle on the adjacent plain, portion of which, on the right, is reserved for

THE REVIEW GROUND,

and that on the left for

THE CRICKET OVAL.

The prospect from the hill is so extensive that we are bound to allude to it as

STILL ANOTHER FINE VIEW,

second only, and scarcely inferior, to that mentioned on page 53. To the left is seen the cathedral with a lovely back ground of hills; the hills towards Glen Osmond, as already described on page 55. Over the belt of gum trees in the foreground are seen the hospital, exhibition buildings, university, public library, institute, Government house, Adelaide club, Government printing office, City baths, Parliament houses, railway station, the Albert and Victoria towers, and the city generally, in its full extent from east to west. Several wooded eminences intervene between Glen Osmond and Brownhill creek, which emerges at the foot of some grassy hills, embosomed in which lies the pretty village of Mitcham. Belair railway station, at the top of the hill, is within six miles of the city, though nearly fourteen by railway. The overway bridge, the railway sheds, the lake, the hills, up which the southern railway climbs through tunnels and over viaducts, the line ascending and the range descending till it dips into Gulf St. Vincent below Brighton; the cattle markets; the plains to the seaboard, with the towers of Glenelg gleaming in the sun light, the rail with passing trains, the gaol with watch tower grim, the city abbatoirs—the whole winding up with a mixture of sand-hills and forest trees and the sea to the west. This too, is a view to look, admire, be astonished at, and remember. The walk thence to King William street can be done easily in twenty minutes.

THE PARK LANDS

now demand our attention. The city is environed by an extensive belt of these, averaging more than a quarter of a mile in width, round its exterior, and half a mile between its northern and southern portions, the whole covering an area of three and a half square miles, the city and parks together containing five and three-quarter square miles. Several encroachments have been made on the parks.

THE PEOPLES' PLEASURE GROUNDS,

but the public have justly become alarmed and wisely resent further reservations. Scores of cricket clubs and other athletic associations find scope for their various games under the least possible restrictions, clubs merely having to apply for leave to use certain portions. On the north the grounds are open. Part of the central park is set apart for a review ground; other portions are generally available for cricket, football, or other sports, except

THE CRICKET OVAL,

exclusive right to which has been granted by Act of Parliament to an association which, to do it justice, has turned its privilege to good account, and has provided accommodation for the public that should, but perhaps would not, have been so soon done by the City Corporation, to whom the lease reverts in course of time.

THE TORRENS LAKE,

which has been formed by placing a weir at the lower end, and so retaining a head of water reaching nearly to the eastern bound of the city at what is known as

THE COMPANY'S BRIDGE,

runs through the central portions of the parks, between North and South Adelaide. It affords opportunity for boating over a space of two miles, its course is tortuous, and races can only be rowed over two-thirds of its length, from the Weir to the Exhibition landing. It is divided into Upper, Middle, and Lower Lakes by the bridges. At the eastern end of the upper lake is a

PUBLIC BATHING PLACE,

where at any time a free swim may be had in a truly

Mallabone for Travelling Trunks.

rural spot, which can be reached by a pleasant walk along the banks, or by boat, the row thither being through a romantic gorge, passing beneath

THE ALBERT BRIDGE,

which connects the eastern end of the northern and southern portions of the city. Near

THE ADELAIDE BRIDGE,

which connects the central portions of the city, and the span of which is 100 feet, are boat houses, the largest one being that of the Bank and Commercial Clubs. At the others boats may be hired. On the southern side of the middle lake stands an elegant

ROTUNDA,

situate in the centre of a well kept lawn which slopes to the water's edge, and from which the lake can be seen to advantage. Bands frequently play in the rotunda, relying on the contributions of the public to give them hard cash in exchange for their musical notes. On the northern bank is the Norwood boat shed, and on the southern those of the Railway employés, the Adelaide rowing club, and another where boats may be hired.

THE VICTORIA BRIDGE,

which connects the western portions of the city, here spans the lake, which widens out on either side of it. The lower lake gives a fine open sheet of water. On the southern side is an island known as the Willows. The trees have died through the alteration in the water level, but when others shall have had time to grow it will again become a beautifully shaded spot—a calm retreat.

THE WEIR,

which holds back water to a depth of twenty feet, is constructed of cement concrete. Six openings, closed by sliding doors, are available to drain the lake or reduce the flow of floods at the surface, where they sometimes reach a depth of two to three feet, forming a miniature Niagara in their fall which, being broken by the steps, breaks up into heaving waves or light tracery, as the quantity is greater or less.

A FOOTBRIDGE

crosses above the weir. When the river is in flood the sight is very attractive. At any time the

WALKS AROUND THE LAKE,

which may be lengthened or shortened at will, by crossing or returning over either of the fine bridges, can hardly be surpassed for pleasing variety. The total length of them is five miles, more or less, and many delightful hours may be spent in traversing them. The plantations through which they mostly pass afford pleasant and shady resting places; nicer retreats from the noise and bustle, the heat and dust of the city, could scarcely be desired. The temperature, especially at evening, is often ten or more degrees less than in the higher portions of Adelaide. No small consideration on a hot summer's night.

THE BOTANIC PARK,

which is open to the public at all hours, is a portion of the parks which has been greatly improved under the fostering care of Dr. Schomburgh. There is a

VERY PRETTY DRIVE

of a mile and a quarter around the park, which may be entered from the Exhibition rd, Victoria rd, or Hackney road. Pedestrians can enter at various other points. In the centre is a large circular spot from which an avenue extends on either side to semi-circles at each end, where rough seats are provided. These retired spots are often availed of by enthusiastic religionists or no religionists, for giving public addresses on Sunday afternoons. A few old giant gums still remain and rear their hoary heads above the young exotic trees which threaten ere long to beat them in the struggle for existence. Fine avenues of European trees have been planted both here and in the gardens. Our German fellow colonists may enjoy a stroll

“UNTER DEN LINDEN,”

as if in their beloved Berlin. We cannot do better now than to pass through the

BOTANIC GARDENS,

for which purpose forty acres of the prettiest part of the

The Crown TEAS and Coffee is

park lands were set apart. (For description see page 21.)
Emerging at the upper gate we come upon the

EASTERN PARKS,

prettily planted enclosures, divided by roads, leading to the suburbs. Attempts to absorb portions of these by cricket associations, in order to obtain "gate money," have fortunately been so far frustrated. In the furthest enclosure is situated

THE ADELAIDE RACE COURSE,

comprising 120 acres. The running ground is a mile and a half in length. There are two handsome grand stands with every other accommodation for patrons of the turf. Plantations afford shade for spectators, who can freely range around the greater part of the course. Following along the broken line of East terrace to its junction with South terrace, we come to

THE SOUTH PARK LANDS,

which extend for nearly two miles and a half from East terrace. An artificial grassy mound here covers the water reservoir for the southern suburbs. As are the north so are the south parks, open for football, cricket, and other outdoor sports, permission being first asked from the Corporation for use of any special portion—otherwise

Any one is free to roam
And none dare say them nay ;

a privilege citizens being possessed of will do well to guard against any infringement of. Horses or cows may be depastured on payment of a small fee. A mile and a half will bring us to

THE WESTERN PARKS,

in the first enclosure of which the remains of many early colonists and their descendants rest in

WEST TERRACE CEMETERY.

Provision has been made for a new cemetery eight miles from the city, but this is still used. From this place of mournful associations let us bear in mind the classic motto "*Sic iter ad astra,*" and pass on to

THE OBSERVATORY,

the tower of which gives it so much the semblance of a

church that on being asked what denomination met there a facetious Irishman replied—"Och! that's where they wirship the sun, mune, and starrs, and Charles Todd, C.M.G., is the high praste." Wind guages will be seen revolving. Inside are astronomical and meteorological instruments of elaborate description, and a fine telescope.

PLACES OF WORSHIP,

Adelaide has frequently been written of as "The City of Churches," and deserves the term, so far as the existence of 77 edifices used for public worship within a radius of three miles from the General Post Office warrants it. We give, in alphabetical order, the various religious bodies represented:—

Baptist.—Flinders street; Tynte street, North Adelaide; Goodwood; Hindmarsh; Norwood; Southwark; Unley.

Bible Christian.—Young street, Adelaide; High street, Kensington; Goodwood, West Adelaide, Eastwood, Maylands, Bowden, New Thebarton.

Brethren.—Wright street, Rechabite Hall.

Christian.—George street, Stepney; Bentham street; Pulteney street, Hindmarsh.

Church of Christ.—Grote street; Kermode street, North Adelaide; Chapel street, Norwood; Robert street, Hindmarsh; Park street, Unley.

Church of England.—St. Peter's Cathedral, Pennington terrace; and Christchurch, Palmer place, North Adelaide; Holy Trinity, North terrace; St. John's, Halifax street; St. John's Mission, Moore street, off Carrington street; St. Paul's, Pulteney street; St. Luke's, Whitmore square, Adelaide; St. Peter's Collegiate Chapel; St. George's, Goodwood; All Saints, Hindmarsh; St. Matthew's, Kensington; St. Bartholomew's, Norwood; All Souls, St. Peters; St. Augustine's, Unley; St. Andrews, Walkerville.

City Mission.—Hall, Light square.

Congregational.—Stow Memorial, Victoria square; and Ebenezer, Hindmarsh square, Adelaide; Brougham place; and Stanley street, North Adelaide; College Park; Hindmarsh; Clayton, Kensington; Medindie; Rose Park.

Friends Meeting House.—Pennington terrace, N.A.

German Lutheran.—Flinders street; Pirie street.

Jews Synagogue, Rundle street.

Methodist New Connection.—Franklin street.

New (Jerusalem) Church, Hanson street.

Presbyterian.—Chalmers Church, North terrace; St. Andrew's, Wakefield street; Flinders street; Norwood; Goodwood.

Primitive Methodist.—Morphett street; Wellington square, North Adelaide; Brompton, Goodwood, Kensington, Norwood, Parkside, Payneham, Prospect, Unley

Roman Catholic.—St. Francis Xavier's Cathedral, Victoria square; St. Patrick's, West terrace, Adelaide; St. Lawrence, Hill street, and St. Mary's, Stanley street, North Adelaide; St. Joseph's, Bowden; Holy Cross, Goodwood; St. Mary's, Hectorville; St. Ignatius, Norwood; Queen of the Angels, Thebarton.

Salvation Army.—Light square; Rundle street east; O'Connell street, North Adelaide; North road, Bowden.

Unitarian, Wakefield street.

United Free Church.—Waymouth street; Thebarton. Park.

Welsh Free Church, Flinders street.

Wesleyan.—Pirie street, Adelaide; Archer street; and Melbourne street, North Adelaide; Bowden; Brompton; Kent Town; Norwood; Payneham; Prospect; Unley.

PLACES OF INTEREST, AMUSEMENT, &C.

The daily papers should be consulted for current events. Shipping advertisements and amusements will be found on the first page. Public notices of general and special meetings, religious services, etc., on the second page; business notices on the third and elsewhere; shipping and commercial intelligence, weather reports, mail notices, births, deaths, marriages, and leading articles on the fourth; general news, telegrams, etc., on the fifth; miscellaneous matter and correspondence on the sixth and seventh; auction advertisements, etc., on the eighth. It may seem like surplusage to mention this, but as all newspapers do not follow the same order, strangers will appreciate our attention on the point. Both the *Advertiser* and the *Register* will compare

Mallabone for Leather Goods.

favorably with any colonial papers, and few English journals will excel them in a general way. A visit to the machine rooms of either when the papers are being printed will prove highly interesting to persons unacquainted with modern printing machinery, and may usually be had if courteously asked for.

Other newspapers published in Adelaide are the—

Australian Sketcher, bi-monthly.

Australische Zeitung, weekly ; German paper.

Christian Colonist, weekly ; undenominational.

Chronicle, weekly.

Commonwealth, monthly.

Express, evening daily.

Garden and Field, monthly.

Journal, evening daily.

Lantern, weekly ; the local *Punch*.

Licensed Victuallers Gazette, weekly.

Methodist Journal, weekly.

Observer, weekly.

Pictorial Australian, monthly ; illustrated.

All of which fill their respective spheres creditably, as well as do the many local country papers, files of which may be seen in the Institute reading room, North terrace, where also colonial and English papers and periodicals will be found.

Abbatoirs ; behind the gaol, westward.

Arcade, Rundle street ; free ; Turkish baths, 3s ; hot baths, 1s.

Albert Hall, Pirie street ; by payment.

Art Gallery, North terrace ; free ; open daily, from 12 till 4 winter, 5 summer ; Sundays, 2 till 4 or 5.

Banks ; the halls of the Bank of Adelaide, Bank of S.A., English and Scottish, and Savings Bank, King William street, are most worthy of note.

Botanic Gardens, North terrace, East ; free ; daily, from sunrise till sunset ; Sundays, 2 till 5 p m. No smoking allowed.

Botanic Park ; at all hours for pedestrians. Drive open from 9 till 5.

Bridges over Torrens—Hackney, Albert, City, Victoria and at the Weir.

Bushman's Home, Whitmore square.

Caledonian Society's rooms, Victoria square.

Cattle, &c., markets—Wednesday and Saturday mornings ; west end of North terrace.

- Cemeteries—West terrace, North road, and Walkerville.
- Chamber of Commerce, Waymouth street.
- Chamber of Manufactures, reading room and museum, Waymouth street; free, 9 till 5 daily.
- City Baths; swimming, 6d.; hot 6d. or 1s.; Turkish, 3s.
- Exchange, Pirie street, strangers introduced by member free for one month.
- Freemasons' Hall, Waymouth street
- Gaol; a gloomy spot, best avoided except to cheer prisoners on visiting days.
- Garner's Theatre, King William street; by payment.
- Government Offices, King William street and Victoria square.
- Government Land office, Lands Titles office. Houses of Parliament; when sitting.
- Ice Manufactory, Thebarton, a curiosity for native Australians.
- Institute Reading Room, North terrace; free; daily, from 9.30 till 9.30 p.m.; Sundays, 2 till 6.
- Jubilee Exhibition. (See special advertisements).
- Kensington Cricket Oval; charge made when sports on.
- Labor League Hall, Hindley street
- Law Courts, Victoria square, when sitting.
- Library, North terrace; free; daily, from 10 till 9 p.m.; Sundays, 2 till 6.
- Manufacturing establishments of all kinds; inspection generally allowed on application, if courteously made.
- Markets—Central and East-end, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings, Saturday night.
- Military stores and Parade ground, North terrace.
- Model School and Training School, Grote street—Schools in Sturt and Flinders street, and Tynte street, North Adelaide.
- Museum, North terrace; free; daily, from 10 till dusk; Sundays, 2 till dusk.
- Museum Economic Botany, Botanic gardens, free.
- Observatory, West terrace; special permission.
- Oddfellows' Hall, Franklin street
- Olive Plantations; near gaol, and at east end of Wakefield street.

Orangeries at Payneham.

Oval, The; cricket, football, bicycle, and lawn tennis grounds; free, except when matches are on.

Palm House, Botanic gardens; free.

Park Lands; at all hours; all round the city.

Picture Gallery; North terrace

Police Barracks, North terrace.

Police Court, King William street south, 10 a.m. daily.

Post Office hall; busy time, just before English mail closes.

Post Office tower, by permission of Corresponding Secretary G.P.O.

Prince Alfred College, Kent-town.

Racecourse — Charge to portions when sports on— remainder free.

Railway Station, North terrace

Rechabite Hall, Grote street

Review Ground; Montefiore, militia musters.

Rotunda; especially when band playing or boat races are on; or on hot evenings.

Royal Agricultural Societies grounds, Exhibition road.

Sewage Farm, Islington

Skating Rink; City baths, during winter months.

St. Peter's College, College-town.

South Australian Directory, may be consulted for addresses of Clubs, Institutions, Societies, &c.; too numerous for insertion here.

Theatre Royal, Hindley street; by payment.

Torrens Lake; where boats may be hired, or pleasant walks had all along the margin and across the bridges. Bathing allowed before 7 a.m., or at eastern end always.

Town Hall—Apply in Town Clerk's office.

Training College for Teachers; Grote street.

University, North terrace.

Union Parliament, elected by Young Men's Societies, Oddfellows Hall, Franklin street, alternate Thursdays, 7.30.

Views of the hills from Lefevre terrace, rear of Congregational Church, Stanley street, and Montefiore.

Victoria Regia House, Botanic gardens

Vineyards—by private courtesy—

Davenport's, Sir S., Beaumont, or 29, King Wm. st.

Hardy's Vineyard, enquire at office, Currie street.

Penfold's Vineyard, Magill.

Whinham College, Jeffcott street, N.A.

Yatala Labor Prison ; by sheriff's order.

Young Men's Christian Association Rooms, Gawler place. Library, Reading Room, and Gymnasium, for members or friends introduced by them, and public restaurant.

Zoological Gardens : 6d ; children, 3d ; daily, from 9 till 5 ; Sundays, 2 till 5 ; free on Saturdays.

PHILANTHROPIC AND CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS,

Aborigines' Friend Association ; C. A. Oldham, hon. treasurer ; Imperial Chambers, King William street

Benevolent and Strangers' Friend Society

Blind, Deaf and Dumb Asylum, Brighton.

Blind, Industrial School for ; Brougham place, North Adelaide ; open daily, 9 till 5. Goods on sale.

Boys' Brigade, Molton street, off Flinders street

Children's Hospital and Training School for Nurses ; visiting days—Sundays, Tuesdays, Fridays, 2 till 4 p.m.

City Mission ; Light square.

Convalescent Home, Military road, Semaphore.

Cottage Homes, Stanley street, North Adelaide

Destitute Asylum ; North terrace ; visiting days—Tuesdays, from 2 till 4.

Female Refuge, William street, Norwood

Home for Incurables, Fullarton via Unley tram

Hospital, North terrace ; visiting days—Tuesdays, Thursdays, Sundays, from 2 till 4.

Inebriate Retreat, Belair

Lunatic Asylums, North terrace, east ; and at Park-side ; from 10 till 4 daily, except Sundays.

Orphan Home, Carrington street.

Prevention Cruelty to Animals ; 9 Hindley street.

Rescue Home, 108, North terrace west

Having thus trotted our tourist around the city he will

probably desire to go further afield. In order that he may do this pleasantly we will proceed to tell him

HOW TO GET ABOUT.

The readiest way to reach different parts of the city or the suburbs is by means of

THE TRAM CARS,

Single fare, 3d; tickets, 2s. 6d. a dozen; children, half fare. Street tickets, covering journey from terraces to centre of city, 1s. 6d. per dozen. The cars on the various routes are denoted by differently colored discs carried in front by day, and colored light at night. Cars for

North Adelaide—N.A. on black disc, or green light. Every few minutes from south side of Victoria square, passing along King William street to top of O'Connell street, North Adelaide; time, 20 minutes. (See 2nd hour, page 9),

Hill Street.—Hill St. on green disc, or green light on left hand of car. Half-hourly; same route as above to Ward street; traverses west side of North Adelaide to top of O'Connell street; time, 28 minutes. (See 2nd hour, page 9).

Walkerville.—W. on yellow disc, or orange light. Every ten minutes; same route as above to City bridge, then through Lower North Adelaide to Walkerville; time, 30 minutes. (See 8th hour, page 12).

Passengers by either of the above can alight at the starting points of the following cars, except Prospect to which North Adelaide only reaches.

Burnside.—B. on white and blue disc, white, red and blue lights. Same route as Marryatville (6th hour, page 11), but continues journey to terminus; 6d; 35 minutes.

East Adelaide.—E.A. on white disc, three white lights. Frequently; same route Kensington, branching off at Kent terrace, past College-town, College park, Stepney, to terminus; 28 minutes. (See 12th hour, page 14).

Glen Osmond—From corner Pirie street. Twelve times daily; same as to Parkside, but continuing journey to the Glen; 6d; 4s. dozen; 40 minutes there, 30 back.

Goodwood.—Ordinary lights. Half-hourly; from King William street, near Waymouth street, along Morphett,

Brown, and Gouger streets, past West terrace cemetery, to terminus; 3d, or 2s. dozen tickets; 27 minutes.

Henley Beach.—No disc, three white lights. Hourly; same as Hindmarsh, but continues journey past Mile End, New Thebarton 3d; to Fullarton and terminus, 6d; 2s. 6d. dozen; 45 minutes.

Hindmarsh.—No disc, red light. Half-hourly; from King William street, near Hindley street, past West terrace, Mile End, Thebarton, Southwark, to terminus; 3d; 30 minutes. (See 11th hour, page 13),

Hyde Parh.—Name on end, three white lights. Half-hourly; from King William street, opposite Post-office, along King William street south, North Unley, Hyde Park to Unley Park; 3d; 20 min. (See 7th hour, p. 11).

Kensington.—K. on red disc, red light. Every few minutes from opposite Bank of South Australia, King William street, through Rundle street, Kent-town, Norwood, Kensington High street; 30 minutes. (See 6th hour, page 11).

Magill.—M. on red and blue disc, white, blue and red lights. Hourly; same route as above, but continues journey past Maylands to terminus; 6d; 45 minutes.

Marryatville.—White and blue disc, white and blue lights. Half-hourly, or less; same route, but branches off along Dequetteville terrace, Kent-town, passing between Norwood and Rose Park to terminus.

Mitcham.—No disc, three white lights. Hourly; same as Unley, but continuing journey past Hawthorne, Lower Mitcham, to terminus; 6d; 40 minutes.

Paradise.—Board on side, red light. Six times a day; same as Payneham, but continuing journey past Glynde, Hectorville, Campbelltown, to Paradise, for 9d., in an hour.

Parkside.—No disc, three white lights. Every quarter hour; from Pirie street to Hutt street; along Glen Osmond road to Fullarton, near Lunatic Asylum; 3d; 2s. 6d. dozen; 20 minutes. (See 9th hour, page 11).

Payneham.—No disc, one red light. Half-hourly; from opposite railway station, North terrace, passing Exhibition, near "Zoo," Botanic gardens, Hackney, College park, 3d; to Payneham, 6d; 30 minutes.

Mallabone for Wedding Presents.

70

SCRYMGOUR'S GUIDE TO ADELAIDE.

Prospect.—Half-hourly; from North Adelaide tram for North road, Enfield, and Prospect; 3d.; 20 minutes.

Unley.—No disc, three white lights. Every twenty minutes; from Flinders street, north-east corner Victoria square, along Flinders, Pulteney, and Hanson streets, passing between Parkside west and Unley; 3d.; 20 minutes.

HANSOM CABS AND WAGGONETTES

will be found on several stands in the city. The regulation fares are for

Hansoms—Half mile or less, 1s.; mile 1s. 6d., every half mile after 6d. If detained beyond five minutes 6d. for every quarter hour. If engaged by time, 1 hour, 4s.; 2 hours, 7s.; 3 hours, 10s.; and 2s. 6d. per hour after.

Waggonettes—Up to 3 passengers, half a mile or less 6d. each, mile 1s., every half mile after 6d., for more than three 1s. half mile, and 2s. per mile, and 9d. every half mile after. Out of the city 1s. 6d. for 3, 2s. for more, and half fare back. If detained beyond five minutes 6d. for every quarter hour. If engaged by time, 1 hour for 3 passengers, 4s.; for more, 5s.; and 3s. and 4s. for the second and third hours respectively, 2s. 6d. and 3s. for subsequent hours.

The fare by waggonette, if the driver be allowed to take other passengers is 6d. each for one or more passengers within the following limits:—From any part of South Adelaide to any other part of the same; or from any stand in King William street to any part of North Adelaide; or from any stand in North Adelaide to any part of the same; or from any stand in North Adelaide to central part of South Adelaide, one or more passengers. Between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m. double fees may be charged. For trips to the hills, suburbs, or seaside, it is fairest for both parties to make a bargain before starting; as so much depends on the weight to be carried, and the locality to be reached. The vehicles will be found as convenient and well horsed, and the drivers as civil and obliging (perhaps more so) than in some cities.

OMNIBUSES AND LICENSED VEHICLES.

Several of these run to suburbs where the trams do not, and in some cases compete with the trams. The

Crown Coffee is freshly ground

Mallabone for Lawn Tennis.

name of the locality is usually conspicuous on the vehicle. Space does not permit a full enumeration here, but it may be found in *Scrymgour's 1d. Road and Rail Guide*.

HILL & Co.'s COACHES.

formerly the only means of transit to country towns, still run on routes and to places not reached by the railway. They are well horsed and well driven. The daily start at from 2.30 to 3 p.m. from the booking office in King William street, just opposite the Town Hall, especially at holiday times, is worth witnessing.

Angaston.—Coach leaves Freeling twice daily, on arrival of 7.40 a.m. and 4.45 p.m. trains from Adelaide passing Greenock, Nuriootpa to Angaston, 4s.

Clare and Crystal Brook.—Coach daily to Crystal Brook, leaves Saddleworth on arrival of 7.40 and 4.45 p.m. trains from Adelaide, passing through Auburn,

“Loveliest village of the plain.”

Leasingham, Watervale, Penwortham, Seven Hills, Clare. One coach goes on to Rochester, Koolunga, Red Hill, and Crystal Brook daily.

Macclesfield.—Coach leaves Aldgate on arrival of 4.10 p.m. train from Adelaide; passes Echunga, 2s; to Macclesfield, 3s; returning next morning. A very pretty drive through the hills.

Meadows.—Coach starts from Blackwood on arrival of 4.10 train from Adelaide, and passes Coromandel valley, Clarendon, Kangarilla, Dashwood's gully, returning every morning in time for train reaching Adelaide at 9.45 a.m. Fare from Blackwood to Meadows, 3s. 6d. The road travels through very pretty woodland scenery, crossing the river Onkaparinga at Clarendon.

Melrose, Mount Remarkable.—Coach from Orroroo: Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, on arrival of 7.40 train from Adelaide, returning same days.

Mount Pleasant.—Coach starts from booking office, King William street, at 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily, passing through Modbury, Tea Tree Gully, 2s.; Houghton, Inglewood, Milbrook, Chain of Ponds, Gumeracha, 4s. Blumberg, 5s., Mount Pleasant, 6s. This ride should be taken by any who wish to get a thoroughly good idea of our hill country.

each morning—“delicious.

Palmer and Mannum.—Coach leaves Blumberg junction daily, on arrival of above 3 p.m. coach from Adelaide, returning in time to catch morning coach to the city.

Silverton.—Coach leaves Cockburn daily on arrival of 4.45 p.m. train from Adelaide, stopping the night at Terowie.

Tanunda.—Coach (not Hill and Co.'s) leaves Gawler station on arrival of 7.40 train, passing Lyndoch Valley to the prettily situated German town of Tanunda.

Teetulpa.—Coach leaves Yunta daily on arrival of 4.45 p.m. train from Adelaide, stopping the night at Terowie.

Virginia.—Coach starts from the booking office at 7 a.m., returning same day. Fares: Virginia, 3s; Twe Wells, 4s; Lower Light, 5s; Dublin, 8s; Wild Horse Plains, 10s. A plain ride across excessively plain country.

Willunga.—Coach leaves Adelaide daily, Sundays excepted, at 8 a.m. and 2.30 p.m., passing through Reynella, 13 miles; Morphett Vale, Noarlunga, 21 miles, 3s. 6d. to Willunga, 30 miles, 5s. 0d. A fine ride over hill, dale, and plain. Noarlunga, or "the shoe," is specially interesting to the geologist. Slate quarries are at Willunga. Large vineyards at McLaren Vale, 24½ miles.

Yankalilla.—Coach meets the 2.30 p.m. from Adelaide daily, and passes Aldinga, Port Willunga, Sellick's Hill, Myponga, Normanville to Yankalilla, 50 miles, 8s. 6d., a romantic ride over heavy hills. At Second Valley, beyond Yankalilla, is grand and rocky coast scenery.

The foregoing means of locomotion are very good in their way, and meet the needs of those to whom the cost of travelling is an object; but in order to see the beauties of the country to the best advantage the best plan is to pay a visit to some well-known

LETTING AND LIVERY STABLES,

and hire a horse and trap, or arrange for special vehicles to visit special places. The chief place of this kind in the city is that of Messrs. John Hill and Co., Limited, which has the reputation of being the most complete of the kind in Australia. Rates are regulated by description of vehicle and distance, and are based upon most reasonable calculations. Those who wish really to see the

QUEEN'S ARMS, BROWN STREET.

MRS. A. FRICKER

(Late of Wellington Hotel, Wellington Square, N.A.),

PROPRIETRESS.

— :o:o: —

**BEST LIQUORS AND GOOD ACCOMMO-
DATION FOR VISITORS.**

Adelaide Picture Frame Manufactory.

**GEORGE D. CULLEY,
16, ARCADE,
CARVER, GILDER,
AND
PICTURE FRAME MAKER,
BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT.**

— o-o —

Maps, Plans and Drawings of every description Mounted with
Cedar Mouldings, &c., in the Best Workmanship.
Paintings Lined and Repaired, Cleaned and Varnished.
Looking Glasses and Picture Frames Repaired and Regilded
equal to new.

Agent for London, Glasgow, and Scottish Art Unions.

VISITORS TO EXHIBITION

AND THE

General Public who wish to Purchase a

Grave Stone or Tomb Railing

CAN

SAVE MONEY

BY CALLING AT

WM. DARBY'S

MONUMENTAL

STONE & SLATE YARD,

Corner of Gouger and Brown Streets,


Where they will find a Good Selection of the best

ITALIAN MARBLE:

—(oo)—

Grave Stones, &c., in Stock or got up to
Special Order at the

LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE:

 NOTE THE ADDRESS—

Corner of Gouger & Brown Streets,

Due West from Central Market.

THE
ELEPHANT

AND

CASTLE,

**WEST TERRACE,
ADELAIDE.**

JAMES TYMMONS,
Proprietor.

VISITORS TO THE EXHIBITION will find here
UNRIVALLED ACCOMMNDATION.

The House is Newly Built, with Lofty and Spacious
Rooms,

Situated Close to the Park Lands.

EXCELLENT BEDS, GOOD TABLE

Only best Ales, Wines, & Spirits.

TRAMS PASS THE DOOR.

J. B. PRÉVOST

(FROM PARIS),

**45, RUNDLE STREET,
ADELAIDE.**

Hairdresser, Perfumer & Wigmaker.

Gentlemen's Hair Cutting and Shampooing Room.

Ladies' Private Hair Cutting & Shampooing Room.

**PAINLESS DENTISTRY.
ARTIFICIAL TEETH.
MEYERS & SONS,
DENTAL SURGEONS,**

ESTABLISHED 30 YEARS,

40, North Terrace,

Next Wills' Wholesale Warehouse,

SUPPLY ARTIFICIAL TEETH with all the recent improvements useful for Mastication and Articulation; defy detection; without giving the least pain; no extraction. Decayed Teeth made perfectly sound. All operations scientifically performed. Old Artificial Teeth made to fit equal to new.

CHARGES MODERATE. ADVICE GRATIS.

OBSERVE THE ADDRESS—

40, North Terrace,

Nearly Opposite the Institute.

GENERAL HAVELOCK

HOTEL,

HUTT STREET,

CORNER OF CARRINGTON STREET.

R. HYMAN, Proprietor,

Late of West Thebarton Hotel.

WINES, ALES, & SPIRITS

OF THE BEST QUALITY.

SUPERIOR ACCOMMODATION FOR VISITORS.

PARKSIDE TRAMS PASS THE DOOR

At short intervals.



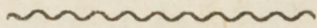
SILVERTON

Jewellery Emporium

39, ADELAIDE ARCADE.



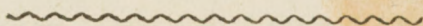
A CHOICE SELECTION OF
WATCHES, BROOCHES,
BRACELETS, EARRINGS,
BANGLES, SCARF PINS,
CHARMS, RINGS, &c., &c.,
ALWAYS ON HAND.



GOLD AND SILVER TROPHIES

MADE TO ORDER.

REPAIRS OF ALL SORTS executed on the premises.



CHAS. BOSCH.

BEER'S CARBOLIC CURE ALL.

—◆—
SPECIALLY PREPARED.
—◆—

This is an excellent preparation for all manner of cuts, wounds, bruises, etc., for man or animal.

DIRECTIONS.

Bathe the affected parts, wipe dry, apply sparingly with a feather for wounds; rub freely for sprains and bruises. To be diluted with a little sweet oil, if causing pain, or if too strong.

Price, 9d., 1/6, 2/6, and 5/ a Bottle.

BRITANNIA HOTEL.

~~~~~  
**Mrs. McFIE, Proprietress.**  
~~~~~

Corner Kensington Road and Kent Terrace,

❧ **NORWOOD.** ❧

~~~~~  
Splendid view of the Hills, Racecourse, and Park Lands.

~~~~~  
Ten minutes' walk to Exhibition. Trams pass the door.

~~~~~  
First-class Table, Beds, and Liquors.

~~~~~  
EXCELLENT STABLING AND LOOSE BOXES.

DO YOU WANT A
Cheap Watch or Jewellery

OF ANY KIND? IF SO, GO TO

H. ISING,
182, RUNDLE STREET,
NEARLY OPPOSITE YORK HOTEL.

—————00—————
N.B.—Watchmaker Kept on the Premises.

—————00—————
WORK DONE QUICKLY AND CHEAP.

BOASE'S
CARRIAGE & HORSE BAZAAR,
LETTING AND LIVERY STABLES,
GILLES ARCADE, CURRIE ST.,
PROPRIETOR, JOSEPH BOASE.

—————00—————
QUIET RELIABLE HORSES, GOOD BUGGIES,
CARTS, DRAYS, &c.,

FOR SALE or ON HIRE, AT REASONABLE PRICES.

ALSO,

One of the best Four Horse Drags in the City to be Let out on
Hire. Splendid Accommodation for Horses.

Sales Held Three Times Every Week.

N.B.—Horses warranted as described.

WELLINGTON

INN

JEFFCOTT STREET

Opposite Wellington Square,

NORTH ADELAIDE.

MRS. J. G. GIBSON,

Proprietress,

Visitors will find every convenience in this Hotel, which is situated in the most healthy part of Adelaide.

TRAMS HANDY TO DOOR.

*Best Brands of Ales, Wines, and
Spirits kept.*

Trousers

SUITS

TO

TO

Measure

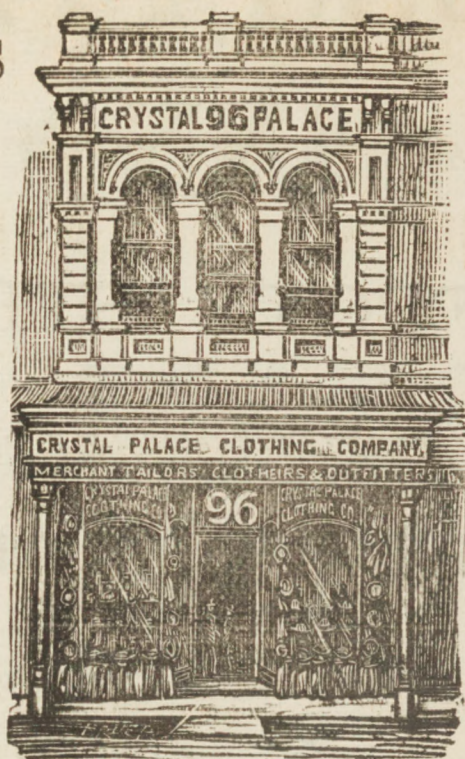
Measure

FROM

FROM

12/6

45/-



CRYSTAL PALACE
CLOTHING COMPANY

57, RUNDLE STREET.

Merchant Tailors, Clothiers, Outfitters,

HOSIERS, &c.

BEST VALUE FOR MONEY IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

A Large Assortment of HATS, PORTMANTEAUS, CARPET BAGS, &c., always in Stock.

Crystal Palace Clothing Company,

57, RUNDLE ST., ADELAIDE.

P. PHILLIPS, Manager.

MAURICE COHEN,

Late H. G. WARREN,

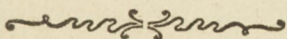
78, KING WILLIAM STREET,

Next Imperial Hotel,

Imperial Hairdressing Saloon

AND

✦ **TOBACCONIST.** ✦



The Noted House for Genuine Havanas and
other choice selected brands of Cigars.

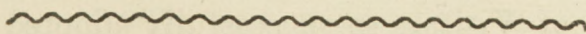
CHEETHAM'S TEAS.

Indian Tea Mart,

134, GRENFELL STREET,

A few steps from Arcade, near Hindmarsh Square,

ADELAIDE.



1s., 1s. 7d., and 2s.

THE BEST TEAS SOLD IN THE CITY.

SAMPLES GIVEN OR SENT BY POST.

AGENT WANTED.

Ask your Grocer for these Teas, and insist on
getting them.

GRAYSON'S COFFEE PALACE

—◆—
This new and imposing building is

Opposite Adelaide Railway Station

And has a frontage of 70 feet to North Terrace.

THE Building has recently been enlarged by the addition of Sixteen Rooms, making in all Sixty-seven Rooms, which are all Well-Lighted, Ventilated, and Furnished.

A Special Improvement is a New and Extensive Dining Room. There are also comfortable Smoking Rooms, Convenient Restaurant and Café Appointments, with several Baths, with accompanying conveniences.

The Proprietor, Mr. L. GRAYSON, M.P., has adopted the same principles with regard to the Accommodation of Visitors so successfully adopted in the Melbourne Coffee Palace.

—◆—
VISITORS TO ADELAIDE

WILL FIND

GRAYSON'S COFFEE PALACE

*A Comfortable and Inexpensive Home during
their Stay in the City.*

beauties of our hills cannot do better than place themselves in the hands of Hill and Co., who are able to suggest routes and best means of reaching any desired spot. There are many other stables in the city, but the above is certainly *primus inter pares*.

CYCLERS.

Both bi' and tri', would do well to put themselves in communication with the several clubs existing in the city, and take a run out with them on Saturday afternoons. Bikes and trikes are to be had on hire; and nowhere are roads generally to be found in better trim for whirling along on wheels. Those into and up the hills will test the stamina of the stoutest cyclist. We now come to the last, but by no means the least, mode of land locomotion,

THE RAILWAYS.

We must first ask you to purchase a copy of the "Time and Fare Tables," to be had at any railway station for 1d. It contains two maps which give at a glance the direction in which the railway lines run, for considerably over 1,000 miles; and also indicate the main roads and principal townships in the colony. As there are many places which possess no special interest, we shall omit reference to them, and comment on such as are likely to be attractive to the tourist.

THE HILLS.

The charming hills of the Mount Lofty range which dominate the Adelaide plains, and form such beautiful and ever-varied back grounds to the prospects from north-east to south-west of the city, are justly regarded as

"The glory of Adelaide."

It has been well said that our citizens live in the daily enjoyment of such beautiful surroundings that they are apt to become indifferent to them. Such will not be the case with regard to visitors, whose interest, great as it may be from the first, is sure to increase on nearer acquaintance with the many beauties concealed in the recesses of the hills, and only to be discovered by actual exploration. At all times of the year, but especially when summer heats prevail, the song of the tourist is

"To the hills, the hills, away!"

"For CROWN TEA."

the average temperature on the range being ten degrees below that of the plains, and hot nights almost unknown.

HILL TRIPS, &C., BY SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

For times of trains, which start from North Terrace station, see Scrymgour's Road and Rail Guide, or Railway Time and Fare Tables, the map with which will be of interest as showing the circuitous route of the line and relative position of the stations.

MITCHAM.—Fares : 9d., 6d.; excursion, 1s. 3d., 9d.; 5¼ miles : 15 minutes ; 214ft. above sea ; is at the foot of the hills, of which a short walk westward from the station will give a better view. A walk up-hill to the southward will yield a splendid prospect of the plains, city, and sea coast. The road zigzags up in gullies and around precipices rising 1000ft. in three miles, while the railway makes a circuit of over eight miles to attain the same elevation. Return may be made by the old road, from which grand views may be obtained. The distance round is under six miles ; a finer walk or drive can scarcely be had—but it is a stiff one.

BLACKWOOD.—Fares : 1s. 6d., 3s.; excn., 2s. 3d., 1s. 6d ; cheap return (except by 6.50, 4.10, or express), 1s. 8d., 1s. 2d.; 11½ miles ; 33 minutes ; 835ft. above sea. From Mitcham the rail passes Torrens park, and through two tunnels, the second being the longest on the line ; on looking back from the right side of the carriage, immediately on leaving this tunnel, volumes of smoke may be seen emerging from it, and a glimpse be had of the spider-legged iron viaducts over which the train has safely crossed. An extensive sea view is had till—on passing the third tunnel an entire change of scene is presented—wooded gullies

Where in spring season wattles bloom,
And load the air with sweet perfume.

There is a cosy hotel near the station. Coromandel valley and bridge are within an hour's walk, and Belair station within three miles along the hill top, or coach (see page 71) may be taken for a lovely drive to the Meadows.

BELAIR.—Fares : 2s., 1s. 3d.; excn , 3s., 1s. 11d ; cheap returns (except by 6.50, 4.10, or express), 2s. 3d., 1s. 5d.; 13¾ miles ; 40 minutes ; 1,008ft. above sea. From Blackwood the line may be seen curving round till it re-enters the hills to the right on the other side of *Government Farm*, a fine public reserve and place for picnics. The air is sensibly cooler here. A very short walk from the station to the top of

the ridge will yield a splendid prospect of the plains ; going to the left for a few hundred yards Adelaide comes into view in the mid-distance, the foreground presenting the appearance of an immense chess board, on a distant square of which

The queenly city stands !

beyond, the North Arm of the harbor is visible, and seventy-five miles away, the Hummocks range. To the right hand is seen the valley through which the Brown Hill Creek wends its tortuous course, at the foot of intersecting hills.

The towering height of Lofty's noble mount

bounds the view to north-east. Having feasted his eyes on the entrancing scene, the visitor can return by train, though, as he is only five miles away, as a crow flies, we would recommend him to

WALK DOWN TO MITCHAM,

and ride to the city in the tram car. The route is all down hill, and can be easily traversed in less than an hour. Having kept to the left from the railway station, take the first turning down hill to the right following the road. A stranger might think it a shorter path down the hill, across the green sward, but experience has taught many that

“Hidden dangers, snares unknown,”

await any who may venture to diverge from the beaten track. Quite a succession of changing views will be lost by leaving the road. At one point the silver stream of the creek threading its way along the gully ; at another is quite an English view, the tower of Mitcham church peering above surrounding foliage ; then one of the gulf, with the townships of Brighton and Glenelg dotting the coast line ; and on nearing the foot of the hill a path to the right leads through a scene of sylvan beauty which culminates when crossing the creek on a pretty bridge, beneath the shade of overspreading gum trees, and amid drooping willows screening neighbouring orange groves. The tram terminus is in the centre of the pretty little township. The city is reached in 40 minutes ; fare, 6d. Thus by leaving Adelaide at 10.20 a.m. Belair is reached at 11, Mitcham at 12, and the traveller gets back in good time for 1 o'clock dinner—having had changes of scene scarcely to be surpassed in South Australia or elsewhere in so short a journey—and all for 1s. 9d !

MOUNT LOFTY.—Fares : 2s. 8d., 1s. 9d. ; excn. 4s., 2s. 8d. ; cheap return (except by 6.50, 4.10, or express), 3s., 2s. ; 19½ miles ; 58 minutes ; 1,611ft. above sea ; is nearest to the Mount ; the walk up-hill will take an hour or more, according to ability. There are refreshment rooms near the station.

Adelaide Tea Exchange, 6, Hindley Street.

and Crafer's hotel, at about twenty minutes' walk, affords a good half-way house. *The view from the summit* is very grand, including Kangaroo Island, 75 miles south-west; Yorke's Peninsula, 50 miles west; the Hummocks, 75 miles north-west; Marble Hill, north-west; Barossa ranges to the north; Mount Barker, east; Bugle ranges and Lake Alexandrina, south-east. On the Mount are several private residences. English flowers and fruits flourish. At the summit is a tank, from which water may sometimes be got, but do not rely on it. A tower 60 feet high serves for a survey mark and observatory, but has, unfortunately, not been made accessible as a look-out.

A walk of some six miles round Little Mount Lofty, northward and then westward, down the Green Hill to the tram at Burnside, gives the *very finest view of the city* to be had from the hills, and is very romantic beside, passing along a ridge between deep gullies on either hand.

Another walk of about five miles by the main road westward from Crafers gives fine views of Mount Lofty, and of the Waterfall Gully, with the plains and gulf. A pathway will be seen descending to the gully; an inn, the Eagle on the Hill, being a little further on the main road. The path leads past the *Upper and Lower Waterfalls*, the latter 80 feet high, Mugge's hotel and cafe, orange groves and orchards, and

Beneath the drooping willows shade,

to the Burnside tram.

Pedestrians will do well to return by either of the above routes if they wish to make the most of their outing.

A very easy walk, mostly down hill, of $2\frac{3}{4}$ miles along the main road, through Stirling East, to the Aldgate station, will give a *good idea of the hill country*, and may be ventured on by most persons.

A moderate walk up the hill to Waverly Ridge, at the rear of Crafers hotel, and taking first turn to left, gives fine view of Mt. Barker and Aldinga and Willunga bays. It is less toilsome than the walk to the Mount. This walk may be continued to Belair, about four miles; beautiful scenery all the way.

A moderate walk to Sturt siding—Take the road to the right from the bridge and follow the valley along. Time, one hour and a half.

The temperature about Mount Lofty averages 10 degrees lower than on the plains, frosts are frequent in winter, and snow sometimes falls.

ALDGATE.—3s.; 2s.; excursion, 4s. 6d., 3s.; cheap return (except by 6.50, 4.10, or express), 3s. 4d.; 2s. 3d.; $21\frac{1}{2}$ miles; 67 minutes; 1,392 feet above sea; is the

Try Hopkins & Funnell for the

point at which the majority of trains stop. Refreshment rooms and hotel close by. A public reserve on bank of creek up the road to the left is handy place for picnics. Walks can be taken back to Mount Lofty station, two miles up hill, and train re-joined, or by main road to Bridgewater, two miles; or by Echunga road and cross road to Bridgewater, 3 miles, and back by main road, two miles; or train joined there.

A nice divergence may be made from Aldgate by coach (see page 71.) across Onkaparinga Bridge, past old goldfields to *Echunga* and *Macclesfield*, both pretty country townships, and giving ride through stringy bark forests.

BRIDGEWATER.—3s. 4d., 2s. 3d.; excursion, 5s., 3s. 5d., 23½ miles, 76 minutes; 1,204 feet above sea; is an interesting place to spend a few hours. Passing a mill with a large breast wheel, a path leads by the side of the mill dam, an extensive sheet of water, and the walk may be extended through pleasing country to a rocky gully full of interest to the geologist or naturalist. A public reserve, where rocks and ferns abound, is near the creek downward from Dunn's bridge. As trains run oftener from Aldgate it is better to go on first to Bridgewater, and walk to Aldgate by the routes mentioned under that heading.

AMBLESIDE, four miles further, is a rustic retired spot. The river Onkaparinga, forms several waterholes near the station. A coach runs hence to Hahndorf, an interesting German township.

BALHANNAH.—4s. 2d., 2s. 9d.; excursion, 6s. 3d., 4s. 2d. 28¾ miles; 97 minutes; 1,110 feet above sea; is the point from whence conveyances start for *Oakbank*, where the Onkaparinga races are held on Easter Monday; *Woodside*, where the Bird in Hand, Eureka, and other *gold mines* are situate; and *Lobethal*, where the tweed factory is. If the early train from Adelaide be taken either of the above places can be visited and return made during the day. The ride is through a delightful country. Coach fare to Woodside, 1s.; Lobethal, 2s. each way. There are good hotels at each place.

MURRAY BRIDGE.—9s. 6d., 6s. 1d.; excursion, 14s. 3d., 9s. 2d.; 60¼ miles; 3 hours; elevation, 53 feet above sea; is a centre from which excursions up or down

The Murray's noble stream may readily be made. Kangaroo hunting, fishing, and wild fowl shooting in the season, may be had. There is a fine hotel, beside the refreshment room at the station. Bridge worth seeing.

MANNUM.—A steamer leaves Murray bridge every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, on arrival of early train from Adelaide, reaching Mannum at 2 p.m. and returns Tuesday and Thursday, 11 a.m., reaching Adelaide 6.21 p.m., and on Saturday, 2 p.m.; to the city at 9.30. This affords a very pleasant two days excursion, at a cost of 12s. 2d. rail, and steam fare. Good hotel at Mannum, where boats can be hired for river trips; or, the return journey may be made by coach from Mannum; fare, 8s., through the lovely hill country from Blumberg to Adelaide.

SOUTH-EASTERN RESORTS.

The line across the desert has little attraction for the traveller till it reaches

BORDERTOWN—Fares, 30s., 18s. 11d.; excursion, 45s., 28s. 5d.; 183 miles in 8 hours. It is a pleasant place. Passengers change trains here for Narracoorte, where the celebrated caves are; Penola, Kingston, Beachport, and

MOUNT GAMBIER—Fare, 50s. 4d., 31s. 8d.; excn., 75s. 6d. 47s. 7d.; 305 miles; 15½ hours. The extinct volcano, in which are the Blue, Valley, and other lakes; and several small caves, are interesting natural features. The town is pretty, the surroundings pleasing, the vegetation flourishing, the people have fresh and rosy complexions.

From Mount Gambier excursions may be made to the mouth of the *River Glenelg*, where is a snug hostelry, and boating, fishing, shooting, and kangarooing can be enjoyed. Also to *Port Macdonnell*, and *Beachport*, whence return can be made by steamer to Adelaide, or passage continued to Melbourne; on account of its cooler climate Mount Gambier will become a favorite retreat in summer time. The hotel accommodation is excellent.

Returning to Mount Barker Junction, the Southern Branch of the railway takes us to

MOUNT BARKER.—5s. 2d., 3s. 4d.; excursion, 7s. 9d., 5s.; 34½ miles; two hours; elevation, 1,049 feet, one of the prettiest townships in the colony. Two good hotels; pleasant drives; one to Bridgewater, through the German township of *Hahndorf* will prove attractive. *The Mount*, 2,300 feet high, is three miles from the station.

STRATHALBYN.—8s., 5s. 2d.; excursion, 12s. 7s. 9d.; 51 miles; 3 hours; elevation, 229 feet. Is situated at the foot of the range, on the river Bremer, the bed of

Mallabone for Lawn Tennis.

which is rocky and picturesque. It is a pretty township, and convenient place to break the journey at. At one time its vicinity was inhabited principally by Scotchmen, one of whom being asked how it was? replied—"Why, mon, its natural law of attraction. 'A' the good the gither." Trains leave Strathalbyn for the following

LAKE, RIVER, AND SEASIDE TRIPS.

BY SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

MILANG.—10s. 2d., 6s. 6d. ; excursion, 15s. 3d., 9s. 9d. ; 64 miles ; 4 hours ; elevation, 11 feet ; on the north bank of *Lake Alexandrina*, the steamer over which passes goes to *Point Macleay*, near the *Aboriginal Mission Station*, a place philanthropists will be pleased to visit as being the nearest point at which an assemblage of natives may be met with. It is a pleasant summer trip.

GOOLWA.—11s. 4d., 7s. 3d. ; excursion, 17s., 10s. 11d. ; 71½ miles ; 4½ hours ; elevation, 17 feet ; stands on a sharp bend of the Murray. Steamers start up river from here. Excursions to the mouth, the lakes, and the Coorong, afford fishing and shooting in season—hotels.

PORT ELLIOT.—12s. 4d. ; 7s. 10d. ; excursion, 18s. 6d., 11s. 9d. ; 77 miles ; 4½ hours ; elevation, 64 feet. Here granite rocks rear their bold fronts and defy the mad rush of waves from the vast extent of the southern ocean, which in their fury dash against the precipices and are scattered in showers of spray sixty to a hundred feet high in rough weather. There is usually a heavy swell out at sea and always a nice little cove on the shore, where under the lea of sheltering rocks one may sit for hours and enjoy

The spray and the ocean's roar to perfection. There are two hotels to choose from, and private lodgings are to be had. The views from the railway between Ports Elliot and Victor, and from the neighbouring heights form such a

MAGNIFICENT MARINE PANORAMA

as can be rarely equalled. As the train moves on, Rosetta head, Granite island, and Western island seem to change places. The bold breakers from the ocean blue dash in almost mechanical regularity upon the yellow sand. Hardly has the eye time to take in the beauties of the seascape ere the train dashes into

PORT VICTOR.—13s., 8s. 3d. ; excursion, 19s. 6d., 12s. 5d. ; 31 miles ; 4¾ hours ; elevation, 11 feet. Where ample accommodation may be found at good hotels and

Mallabone for Footballs of all kinds.

boarding houses. There is a jetty nearly a mile long to *Granite Island*, and the *Victor Harbor Breakwater*. The island abounds with granite boulders, which afford shelter, whichever way the wind may blow. Good fishing may be had both in sea and river. Pleasant walks or longer jaunts to Rosetta head, up to the ranges, or along Hindmarsh Valley may be made. Boating under proper care may be indulged in, and, altogether, a pleasant holiday spent at Victor Harbor.

EXCURSIONS TO GULLIES, ETC.

These jaunts may be made most readily in private or hired vehicles; if by latter make bargain before starting. We give here the best way of reaching each by means of public conveyances and more or less walking.

HOPE VALLEY RESERVOIR.—By tram to Paradise, 9d.; then one mile walk. The fine sheet of water is a delight to see. The adjoining section is private property, but the use of it has been courteously granted at times for *public picnics*. A walk of say 4 miles along the aqueduct may be taken to

TORRENS GORGE.—10 miles, by Paradise tram to Campbelltown church, 9d., then 5 miles walk; or hired vehicle from Adelaide, say 15s. Road passes *Thorndon Park Reservoir* and Athelstone to Gorge, through which *River Torrens* runs over rocky bed. A head of water is retained by a stone dam, from which pipes supply both reservoirs; it is in a romantic spot amid steep hills and overhanging rocky precipices, and well worth visiting. Return by walk only may be made on north side of river, following the aqueduct to HOPE VALLEY reservoir, and thence to the tram at Paradise, about 5 miles.

FIFTH CREEK.—9 miles, by Paradise tram to Glynde, 9d., and 4 miles walk. Ancient seashore at entrance to gully in which are several spots interesting to the geologist. The walk is rather tiresome and a ride rough.

NORTON'S SUMMIT, &c.—9 miles; coach daily from Globe Hotel at 7 a.m.; and returning at 5.30 p.m.; fare, 1s. 6d.; return, 2s. 6d. At other hours by tram to *Magill*, 6d., and 4 miles stiff walk uphill amid romantic scenery: one rocky precipice is say 300 feet high. The *Rock Tavern* is at foot of steep rise, and *Scenic Hotel* at the top, the road being at one part on a gradient of 1 in 7—past the entrance to *Grove Hill Nursery*—requires a good horse or a great consideration on the part of the driver; pedestrians can climb by a shorter route. The view from the

Mallabone for Trunks.

church porch at the summit is very fine. The Governor's residence at *Marble Hill* is a few miles further on over heavy pinches. It stands on a high hill, and the prospects around are grand. Permission to view may be obtained on application to the Private Secretary, or Aide-de-Camp, at Government House. The climate is far cooler than on the plains. If in well-horsed vehicle return journey, from the summit, may be made by Uraidla and Green Hill in say 12 miles.

HORSNELL'S GULLY.—By Magill tram, 6d., and 4 miles walk, taking turning to right after entering main gully. Romantic at far end and rural all along.

URAILDA.—10 miles by coach from Criterion hotel, King William street, 3.20 p.m., returning next morning; fare, 2s.; on Saturday it returns at 6 p.m. to Burnside tram. The road is steep, and the surroundings most romantic, deep gullies on either side. The township is in the centre of a valley filled with market gardens, in which fruits of temperate climes flourish. If the journey be made only to the top of the hill, and a return walk of say 3 miles down to Burnside tram be taken,

The very finest view of Adelaide from the hills may be enjoyed to the full, and the city reached by 7 p.m. All strangers should take this trip, or go as far as up the

GREEN HILL at any hour by Burnside tram, and 2 or 3 miles uphill walk. The prospect will pay for the trouble.

FOURTH CREEK WATERFALL.—By tram to Magill; 6d., and about 4 miles walk. A charge is made by the proprietor for admission to the gully.

WATERFALL GULLY.—By tram to Burnside; 6d. 3 miles delightful walk will reach the *Waterfall*, 80 feet high. (Those who have seen Niagara must not expect too much.) *Another Fall* is about half a mile higher; and a mile beyond that the *Eagle on the Hill* hotel, whence fine views may be had, and a return made by walk to *Mt. Lofty Station*, 5 miles, or down old road to *Glen Osmond* tram, 4 miles. Mugge's hotel and coffee rooms are passed in going to or from the falls, also orangeries and fruit gardens.

GLEN OSMOND.—4 miles, by tram, 6d. A pleasant 3 mile walk up the glen, past *Mountain Hut* inn, to *Smith's Fruit Garden*, where strawberry picnics are held in season; and 2 miles further by bye path or 3 by road to

Mallabone for Wedding Presents.

82

SCRYMGOUR'S GUIDE TO ADELAIDE.

Eagle on the Hill hotel may be made, thence return down Waterfall Gully to Burnside tram in an hour or so, or on to railway at Mt. Lofty Station, say an hour and half steady walk.

A little known but picturesque drive may be had along the foot of the hills between Glen Osmond and Mitcham by turning sharp to the left from the direct road between the two, just below Sir Thomas Elder's mansion. The road is a little rough.

MOUNT LOFTY may be reached by road through Glen Osmond in about 12 miles.

The drive is one of the prettiest in Australia, and should by no means be omitted. The road is good, though steep in places, and the views from the angles and windings of it are charming. If the return be made an hour before sunset, the varieties of light and shade are amazing and delightful. Who has not ridden down from Mt. Lofty to Adelaide has missed the most splendid outing in South Australia.

BROWN HILL CREEK.—5 miles, by Mitcham tram, 6d., and walking up the gully 1 2 or 3 miles at pleasure. Rounded grassy hills, a rippling stream, gardens. A climb up the southern side at the first bend, reaches the road leading up to Belair railway station, 2 miles; of grand views on the way. Return may be made thence. The creek is a convenient place for picnics.

MITCHAM.—4½ miles, by tram, 6d. Is a pretty village.

A public reserve, on the banks of the Brown Hill Creek, is a nice place for a small picnic, having shady trees, water, and picturesque surroundings. Large stone quarry, near hand, is of interest, as showing what the hills are made of. Private orangeries are near, the scent of orange blossoms declines to be fenced in, and may be frequently enjoyed.

SEA-SIDE RESORTS,

NEAR ADELAIDE.

GLENELG, or HOLDFAST BAY, by train from Victoria Square or North Terrace; fare—Return, first, 1s. 6d.; second, 1s. Single—First, 1s.; second, 9d.; excursions, 6d.; is the place where the first settlers landed, and near which stands "The Old Gum Tree," where the colony was officially proclaimed in 1836. Glenelg claims to be "The Front Door of the Colony;" and so far as it affords the speediest and most agreeable access to Adelaide from the seaboard, it is deserving of the title. It is a favorite place for seaside residences, the pier and sea walls affording agreeable promenades. A fine firm sandy shore is available as soon as the

Hopkins & Funnell are noted

tide falls, on which children can play free from danger, and pedestrians enjoy breezy walks to *Brighton Rocks*, 5 miles south, or to jetties at *Brighton*, 3 ; *Henley*, 4 ; *Grange*, 5 ; or *Semaphore* 10 ; and *Largs*, 12 miles respectively—enough of seashore to satisfy most people. The jetty is a pleasant resting-place, and much frequented by fishers. Steam launches make frequent trips. *The Baths* for ladies and gentlemen are as good as can be, sharks being fenced out. There are several good hotels. The principal buildings are the Anglican, Congregational, and Wesleyan Churches, Institute and Town Hall, Pier Hotel, and seaside residences of wealthy colonists.

BRIGHTON.—9 miles, by Glenelg train to Miller's Corner, whence a tram runs to the township, half a mile from the shore. Chief points of interest are the *Jetty*, ten minutes' walk from the tram line ; *the Asylum for the Blind, Deaf and Dumb* ; and the *Rocks*, an hour's walk further on. These are well worth visiting, but pedestrians should provide themselves with refreshments, as none—not even water—are to be obtained there. The character of the coast changes entirely, and in place of shelving sand, a floor of hard rock, covered with boulders, and backed by precipitous cliffs, has to be clambered over. There is much to interest the marine naturalist and geologist. Near *Hallett's Cove*, the walk to which only robust persons should attempt, Professor Tate claims to have discovered distinct proofs of glacial action at a remote period. Return from the *Rocks* may be made by stiff walk across hills to *Brighton*, say 5 miles, thence by tram and train.

HENLEY BEACH.—By tram from corner of King William and Hindley streets. Fare, 6d. each way. 6 miles in 45 minutes, along Mile-end road. On the right is *Hardy's Celebrated Bankside Vineyard*, on the banks of the *Torrens* ; *Lockley's Training Stables*. Patches of lucerne afford relief to the eye in summer, when all else is sere, dry and dusty. *Fulham Stud Farm* is away to the right. The little village of *Fulham* has quite an English look, its red brick buildings contrast cheerfully with ever green surroundings. The *Torrens* in flood-time overflows its banks, and fertilizes the so-called *Reedbeds*. The tram runs along the road to near the jetty, which affords space for promenaders and anglers. The notice boards point out the bathing grounds, and larger limit is allowed than could be in a thickly populated locality. There is an hotel, and refreshments may be obtained near the pier. A very pleasant hour's walk, or two hours' easy stroll, will enable the pedestrian to reach Glenelg to the south, whence return may be made by train. To the northward, about a mile distant, is the

Mallabone for Gladstone Bags.

Grange Jetty, from which trains run to the city. Those who may wish a longer walk—say 6 miles—can go on to the Semaphore, and thence by rail to the Port or Adelaide.

THE GRANGE may be reached by rail from North Terrace, changing at Woodville. Fare—First class return, 1s. 6d.; second class, 1s. Trains infrequent. The sea, the shore, and the jetty, from whence anglers may ply their art, are the only attractions, save that persons who may desire to be

“Far from the madding crowd”

are more likely to attain their object at the Grange than at any other seaside resort. There is an hotel. An easy half-hour's walk to Henley Jetty and tram terminus enables one to reach Adelaide by that route.

THE SEMAPHORE.—Rail from North Terrace at half-hourly intervals. Fares, return, 1s. 9d., 1s 4d., 10d.; excursion on Saturdays and Sundays, to return either day or Monday, 1s. 4d., 1s., 8d. This place is the signal station for vessels at the anchorage, and the head quarters of the pilot service for St. Vincent's Gulf. The long jetty affords ample room for anglers. Promenaders will find seats and partial shelter at the extreme end, where the lifeboat house is situated. Steam launches, ships' boats, and pleasure craft are constantly on the move, embarking or landing passengers from passing steamers or ships at the anchorage, rendering the Semaphore the liveliest of our seaside resorts. In extreme hot weather it is frequently the case that the cooling sea breeze reaches this jetty an hour or two before it is felt at Glenelg, while perhaps it never comes up to the city at all. On shore there are excellent roads above high water mark extending a mile or so nearly to *Fort Glanville* on the south, and to *Largs Bay* on the north. Return can be made by rail from the latter, if desired. Objects of interest.—*The Water tower*, on which a supply is stored for use. *The Time Ball*, in electric connection with the Adelaide Observatory, is raised to the masthead at 12.57, and dropped precisely at 1 o'clock p.m., as a signal by which ships may test their chronometers, 1 p.m. here corresponding with 15 h. 45 m. 38.7s. of Greenwich mean time of the previous astronomical day, showing us to be 9h. 14 min. ahead of English time. *The Convalescent Home*, half-a-mile south on the *Military Road*. A public reading room at the Institute, opposite the railway station. Hotels and other places of refreshment may be found near the jetty. A pleasant twenty minutes' walk along the sand at low tide or on a nicely formed esplanade above high water mark may be taken to

LARGS BAY.—1s. 2d., 10d., 7d. ; retn., 1s. 2d., 1.4d., 10d.;
excn, 1s. 4d., 1s., 8d. ; 40 minutes. Passengers
change carriages at Glanville for Largs. *The Jetty* affords a fine
promenade, is furnished with semi-sheltered seats, and is much
used for fishing from, and as a landing stage for passengers from
ocean steamers. Special trains run on Orient and Messagerie
steamers mail days: *A Custom House* stands on the Jetty. *Largs
Fort* is about a mile to the northward, embosomed in sandhills.
There is a very fine hotel, and refreshment shops.

PORT ADELAIDE.

half-hourly trains ; 11d., 8d., 6d.; return, 1s. 5d., 1s. 1d., 8d.;
excursion, 1s. 2d., 10d., 7d.; is the principal port of the colony,
and stands on a creek which forms a natural harbor of some
ten miles long, while the sandy peninsula which separates it
from the sea, is little more than a mile across in any part. A
walk along the extensive wharfs, and round the excavated dock,
will give ideas of the way in which loading and unloading ships
is carried on, and of the varieties of exports and imports. Boat-
ing may be enjoyed ; trips by small steamers arranged for ;
fishing, bathing, at proper places and times. Ferry boats, 1d.,
across the water, enable inspection of Fletcher's dock and ship
building yard and a walk of a mile to the Semaphore. At the
Port is an excellent museum, well worth inspecting, admittance
free ; large smelting works, flour mills, saw mills, timber yards,
large warehouses for wool and other products and goods.

Most visitors, especially country reared people, unfamiliar
with the ways of

“ Men who go down to the sea in ships,”

will find a day at the port most interesting. Hotels and refresh-
ment houses abound.

NORTHERN RAIL TRIPS.

The person who said “ that no one would ever travel
on the Northern lines twice for pleasure,” made an
assertion far too sweeping in its character. As compared
with the hills line the views are tame, yet except when
done brown by summer heat, are pleasing. We purpose
noticing only stations where matters of special interest
in the vicinity are likely to attract the tourist.

SALISBURY.—2s., 1s. 3d.; excursion, 3s., 1s. 4d.; 11½
miles ; 35 minutes. Is a rural township on
the banks of the Little Para. *Mr. Fendon's extensive Orangery,*

Mallabone for Leather Goods, in great variety.

a mile from the station, is a place well worth a visit. A local genius has established a windmill and pump factory for irrigation purposes, and claims to have "beat the furriners" in fitness of his machines to the desired end. Hotels.

SMITHFIELD.—3s. 11d., 1s. 11d.; excursion, 4s. 8d., is only noticeable as being the locality of the rifle ranges, at which annual matches of the militia are fixed.

GAWLER.—4s., 2s. 6d.; excursion, 6s., 3s. 9d.; 24 $\frac{3}{4}$ miles; 1 hour. Is a head centre of manufacturing industry. Two firms, Messrs. James Martin & Co., and Messrs. May have extensive foundries and machine shops, and turn out work of the highest character. There are also large flour mills. Gawler calls itself "The Modern Athens," and has always been a centre of intellectual and political activity. A tramway, fare 3d., runs from the railway to the town, which is the largest in the colony out of Adelaide.

ROSEWORTHY.—5s., 3s. 2d.; excursion, 7s. 6d., 4s. 9d.; 30 $\frac{1}{4}$ miles; 80 minutes. The Agricultural College and Experimental Farm are situated near this station, and should be visited by agriculturalists who desire to improve their holdings.

FREELING.—6s. 1d., 3s. 10d.; excursion, 9s. 2d., 5s. 9d. 36 $\frac{3}{4}$ miles; 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ hours. From hence a coach (see page 71) runs near Seppeltsfield Vineyard, where are Seppelt's celebrated wine, spirit, and vinegar stores, a place worth visiting. Also, to *Tanunda*, a pleasant German town, and *Angaston*, an equally pleasant Australian one, in a great fruit growing country. Good hotels.

KAPUNDA.—7s. 11d., 5s.; excursion, 11s. 11d., 7s. 6d. 47 $\frac{3}{4}$ miles; 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ hours; elevation, 745 feet. Is a large township. The copper mine, once extensive, is but of little importance now. The magnificent marble quarries are five miles distant. Good hotels.

The line runs on through *Eudunda*, whence large quantities of mallee firewood are brought to the city, and then on to

MORGAN.—17s. 4d.; 10s. 10d.; excursion, 26s., 16s. 3d.; 104 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles; 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ hours; elevation, 41 feet. Wharfs here allow river steamers to land wool, &c., for shipment at Port Adelaide more speedily than by Mannum or Goolwa. Passengers up river to Wentworth, &c., usually join the boats here. The river is here in full stream, and excursions may be made by passing steamers. Fishing, shooting, and kangaroo hunting are to be had. There two good hotels.

Delicious Apricots and Peaches at

Mallabone for Fitted Bags.

SCRYMGOUR'S GUIDE TO ADELAIDE.

87

SADDLEWORTH.—11s. 2d., 7s.; excursion, 16s. 9d., 10s. 6d.; 68 miles; 3½ hours. A coach leaves hence for Clare, passing through *Auburn, Watervale, Penwortham, &c.* A lovely country ride over hill and dale, through fertile fields and forest crowned heights. *Clare* is a pretty township. Good hotels.

MINTARO.—13s. 8d., 8s. 7d.; excursion, 20s. 6d., 12s. 11d.; 82 miles; 4 hours; is celebrated for its *Slate Quarries*; slabs of 30 x 30 feet have been lifted. The district is agricultural.

BURRA.—18s. 3d., 11s. 5d.; excursion, 27s. 5d., 17s. 2d.; 100 miles; 5¼ hours. Is the site of the once celebrated *Burra Burra* mine now a vast quarry.

TEROWIE, where the break of guage occurs, is the station where changes are made to the lines to *Port Pirie, Port Augusta*, and *Silverton*, the latter passing near *Teetulpa* goldfields.

PORT AUGUSTA.—43s. 2d., 27s.; excursion, 64s. 9d., 40s. 6d.; 200 miles; 14 hours; is worth visiting by those who desire to see our northern country. It is the seaport nearest Central Australia, and must become increasingly important as the country is occupied. The ride down the line from *Quorn* is tortuous and romantic. Good hotels. *The Great Northern Line* starts from *Port Augusta* for the Northern Territory, but hasn't got there yet, being only opened to *Hergott*, 230 miles through largely arid country. *Hawker* is far enough to go to.

PORT PIRIE.—35s. 6d., 23s. 4d.; excursion, 53s., 35s.; 227 miles; 13½ hours; is a great wheat shipping centre. Good hotels.

WALLAROO, MOONTA, AND KADINA.—20s. 8d., 12s. 11d.; excursion, 31s., 19s. 5d.; 123 miles; 9 hours. *Wallaroo Smelting Works, Moonta Mines*, and other mineral discoveries are the attractions. Good hotels.

SEA TRIPS.

For times of starting see advertisements in daily papers.
*Return journey may be made by land from those marked **

May be taken by steamers from *Port Adelaide* to

KANGAROO ISLAND—Hotel at *Queenscliffe*, grand sea fishing, and cool climate.

Hopkins & Funnell, Grocers, 6, Hindley Street.

PORT LINCOLN—Very fine harbor and marine scenery. Good hotels. Poonindie Aborigines Mission station within few miles. Oyster dredging and fishing available.

PORT VICTOR—(See page); the trip by sea on moonlight nights gives grand views of headlands going down the gulf.

WALLAROO AND MOONTA*—Good hotels, smelting works, Moonta and Hamley copper mines.

PORT AUGUSTA*—Excellent hotels; port is the key to the centre of continent; great shipping place for wool, wheat, ores, &c. Romantic rail ride to Quorn.

PORT PIRIE*—Good hotels. Wheat, wool, ore, and shipping place.

PORT GERMEIN*—Wheat port. Romantic ride up Wirrabara gorge.

ARDROSSAN*—40 miles across St. Vincent's gulf, conveyance thence to Maitland, and across Peninsula to Aborigines Mission station.

PORT WAKEFIELD*—Head of gulf.

STANSBURY—West side of gulf.

EDITHBURGH—Sou'-west end of gulf. Good hotel and boarding house (Gottschalk's). Cool, pleasant climate.

The journey to Victoria may be agreeably varied by taking steamer to either of the following ports :—

BEACHPORT—225 miles S.E.; an interesting spot to spend a day at *en route* for Mount Gambier, which is connected by rail.

KINGSTON—170 miles S.E., on Lacepede bay, into which, though open to ocean, heavy seas *never* come. Rail connects with overland line *via* Narracoorte, where are celebrated caves.

PORT MACDONNELL—304 miles S.E., road thence to Mount Gambier, whence rail to overland line to Adelaide or Melbourne.

ROBE—200 miles S.E. Jetty 1,000 feet long; cool climate; splendid beach; picturesque rocks; good hotels.

MINES AND DIGGINGS.

Gold, silver, copper, iron, and other metals exist in large quantities in South Australia.

GOLD MINES—The Bird-in-Hand and New Era at *Woodside*, by rail to Balhannah, and coach for 6s. 2d. return, taking first train morning, returning same evening. A pleasant trip. *Alma Gold Mine*—Train to *Yunta*, fare, 21s. 7d.; excursion, 32s. 5d., thence Hill & Co.'s hired trap 20 miles—mines in full work, yields 300 oz. a month.

GOLD DIGGINGS at *Forest Range*, 31 miles, by first Magill tram, 6d., and coach daily. *Barossa*, 35 miles, on Wednesday and Saturday, by train to Gawler, thence coach. *Sims' Rush* is only 3 miles from Gawler. *Tectulpa*, 260 miles; by train to *Yunta*, thence Hill & Co.'s coach, 10s.

SILVER MINES at Silvertown, N.S.W., 330 miles by train from Adelaide, in a day and a half to Cockburn, 299 miles; second class, 31s 2d.; excursion, 43s. 10d.; thence by Hill & Co.'s coach, 10s., to Silvertown, coach thence to Broken Hill, 5s. more.

COPPER MINES—*Kapunda*, 48 miles, by rail; excursion, 7s. 6d.; mine not in active work. *Moonta*, 135 miles by rail; excursion, 21s. 6d.; go one day, return next. Operations reduced, but extensive. Smelting works at *Walleroo*.

IRON ORES (no mines worked) at Penrice, near Angaston, by rail to Freeling, and coaches; and at Mount Jagged by coach to Willunga, and hired vehicle.

STATISTICS OF ADELAIDE.

There are 370 streets, measuring 80 miles; 51 are main streets, being one chain, a chain and a half, and two chains wide. The footpaths in them vary from 10 to 20 feet in width. There are 30 roads across the Park lands, and 57 footpaths, all pleasant to traverse. There are 4 bridges and 1 footbridge across the Torrens. There are 8 squares nicely planted with shrubs and trees. There are 1,700 acres of Park lands under

each morning—"delicious.

care of the Corporation ; a large racecourse ; and a fine cricket oval. Over 80,000 trees have been planted in the parks. The city is well drained, well lit with gas, and well supplied with water. Railways connect with Victoria and other colonies, and will eventually to North Australia. Telegraph lines connect with the world. Telephones are available. In fact, all the adjuncts of advanced civilization exist for the benefit of citizens and those who come to visit them.

SPECIAL RAILWAY ARRANGEMENTS.

During the Jubilee Exhibition, passengers by P. & O. or Orient steamers, booked to Melbourne or Sydney may, on production of certificate from purser of their steamer to the Traffic Manager at Adelaide, within two days of their arrival ; be booked to Melbourne by Express train for £2 16s. 3d., 1st class ; £1 13s. 9d., 2nd class.

On Orient and Messageries steamer mail days trains run frequently to Largs Bay.

Excursion tickets, Port line—Saturday, Sunday, to return then or Monday. Other lines—Friday, Saturday, Sunday, to return Monday ; or, if over 100 miles, Tuesday. Special excursions when advertised. It is probable that during the continuance of the Jubilee Exhibition excursion tickets will be available daily from Adelaide to any part of the colony.

Passengers (except with excursion tickets) may break journey and resume at same or other station ahead, but must present ticket on alighting to the Station Master to be clipped.

Cheap returns, issued daily, to Blackwood, Belair, Mount Lofty, or Aldgate, except by 6.50, Express, or 4.10 trains.

POSTAL, TELEGRAPHIC, AND TELEPHONIC ARRANGEMENTS :

are in excellent working order.

Letters for inland or Australasia, 2d. $\frac{1}{2}$ ounce ; England, 6d. at present.

Newspapers for this or Australasia, $\frac{1}{2}$ d. ; England, 1d.

Telephonic Messages, free, between subscribers ; 6d. for 5 minutes to others.

Telegrams—Ten words, suburbs, 6d. ; other places in colony, 1s. ; Victoria, N.S. Wales, West Australia, 2s. ; Queensland, Tasmania, 3s. ; London, or the world at large, for rates, or

For further particulars, see Postal Guide, at Post Office or elsewhere.

THE CLIMATE

of Adelaide is, taking the year round, as delightful as can be desired. Two hot months, January and February ; two rather wet ones, July and August ; the other eight genial. Frosts rare and slight ; hot winds less frequent and of shorter duration than of yore. Extreme heat, over 100° (which is only felt as 80° is elsewhere), occurs about a dozen times in course of the summer, which, with those exceptions, is enjoyable. April, May, September, and October are especially charming seasons. Sunshine prevails all the year round ; and in summer, many weeks pass without even a passing shower.

Forecasts of the Weather may be made with tolerable correctness by consulting the Barometric Maps and Records in the Post Office hall. As a rule, to which the exceptions are few, changes come to us from the westward. Thus, the weather at Streaky Bay at 9 a.m. will reach Adelaide the same evening ; that at Eucla, the next morning ; and that at Perth, two days after. Violent gales travel faster, slighter changes slower than this. Rains often commence with a north-east wind, which veers until the wind gets southward of west, when rain ceases, and fine weather follows till the next change.

WHAT STRANGERS SAY.

“I pay my sincere tribute of admiration to the external beauties of Adelaide. I have travelled much, but I don't know whether I have seen a city which is so attractive. Nor do I know that I have ever been associated with any community in which I have found so much to like or admire as in South Australia.”—*Lord Brassey.*

“Adelaide is one of the most beautiful cities I have seen ; down whichever street you look you are greeted at the end by a beautiful vista of green, and the pretty hills in the distance.”—*G. A. Sala.*

“It takes the palm for beauty of all places in the whole of the Australian colonies. The streets are marvels of symmetry, and so prettily laid out.”—*Victorian visitor.*

“Adelaide is acknowledged to be one of the healthiest and best laid out cities in the world.”—*Another Victorian visitor.*

Pages of similar statements could be quoted, but we are quite content that visitors should come, see, and judge for themselves.

Any such requiring further information than our space enables us to give are invited to enquire at the office of this Guide, viz., Scrymgour & Sons, Printers, Stationers, &c., 113, King William street.

As we welcome the coming so should we speed the parting guest. We, therefore, tell such

HOW TO GET AWAY,

when they may desire to—if going

To VICTORIA or other colonies—

By Railway overland—Express daily (except Saturdays), and ordinary trains. For time and special fares see Railway tables.

By Steamer—Enquire at Adelaide Steamship Companies office, North terrace, near King William street; Howard Smith and Sons' steamers, Cave & Co., Grenfell street; see other advertisements in daily papers.

FOR ENGLAND, enquire at—

Messagerie Maritimes, Harrold Bros., Hindley street.

Nord Duetscher Steamers, Muecke & Co.,

Orient Line Steamers, office, 28, Grenfell street.

Peninsula and Oriental Steamers, Elder, Smith & Co., Grenfell street.

Having given concise directions for visiting the most interesting parts of the colony, we bid our readers a respectful

FAREWELL,

and believe that those who are unable to take up their abode in

SUNNY SOUTH AUSTRALIA

will leave its chief city with regret. We wish them *bon voyage*, and hope that if they cannot come again they will recommend their friends to visit

“FAIR ADELAIDE.”

Try Hopkins & Funnell for Crown Tea, “delicious.”

CAFÉ DE PARIS,

Imperial Chambers,

KING WILLIAM STREET,

ADELAIDE.

Comfortable and Cosy.

MRS. E. M. AISH,

OF 133, RUNDLE STREET,

BEGS to inform her friends, and the public generally, that she has taken the above well-known Restaurant and engaged the services of a first-class CHEF DE CUISINE, which, added to her long experience, is a sufficient guarantee that her Lunches, Dinners, and Teas will be served up in such a style as will leave nothing to be desired.

—o—

Luncheons - - - from 12 to 3

Dinners and Teas- - " 5 to 8

Grills any time of the day.

Also, having Davenport's, Hardy's, and other well-known brands of WINES always in stock, she is prepared to supply the same, and choicest DRINKS, at Moderate Prices.

GLENELG

A most delightful {Summer or Winter Residence,

20 Minutes from Adelaide

(BY RAIL).

—)o(—

TRAINS ON WEEK-DAYS:

FROM VICTORIA SQUARE—7.50, 9, 10, 11 a.m.; 12 noon; 1.10, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.45, 6.20, 7.45, 8.25, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p.m.

FROM NORTH TERRACE—6.55, 8.30, 10.25 a.m.; 5.18, 6.45 p.m.

—o—

TRAINS EVERY HALF-HOUR BETWEEN VICTORIA SQUARE AND GOODWOOD.

—:o:—

Visitors to the Exhibition should remember that the colonization of South Australia began at

GLENELG

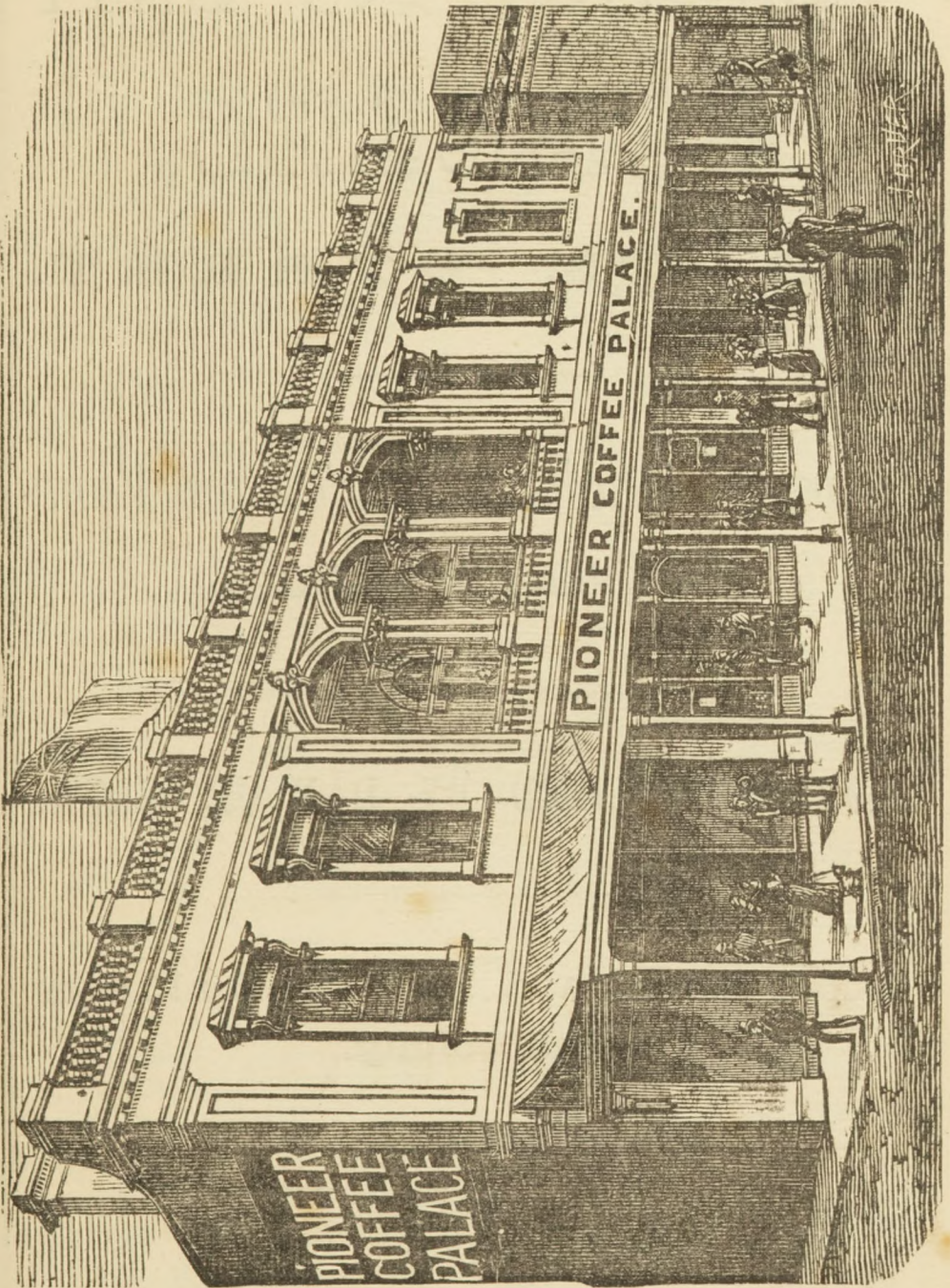
50 years ago, and that Glenelg has always been and still remains South Australia's

FAVOURITE AND FASHIONABLE

WATERING PLACE.

ADELAIDE COFFEE PALACE

83 & 87, HINDLEY ST.



FIRST-CLASS DINING ROOMS.

SUPERIOR ACCOMMODATION.

NIGHT WATCHMAN.

CHAMPION'S
LETTING AND BAIT
STABLES,
GROTE STREET.

Horses, Coaches, Buggies and Vans
always on Hire.

HORSES STABLED BY DAY OR WEEK.

Goods Stored and Forwarded all over
the Colony.

NOTE ADDRESS—

CHAMPION'S
GROTE STREET.

INTERNATIONAL

AND

FAMILY HOTEL,

RUNDLE STREET, ADELAIDE.

*Centrally Situated, and within easy
access to the principal buildings,
and close to the*

Adelaide Exhibition.

— — — — —) o (— — — — —

H. W. NEWLYN,

PROPRIETOR.

— — — — — : o : — — — — —

Very Superior Accommodation.

**Large Well-ventilated Bed-rooms, with every
appointment, Bath-rooms, Sitting-rooms,
Private Apartments for Ladies
and Families.**

LIVERY AND BAIT STABLES.

CLARENCE HOTEL DINING ROOMS

("The Shades.")

KING WILLIAM STREET.

— :o:o(—

T. W. G. SUCKER,

PROPRIETOR AND CATERER,

Late of Howe's Hotel & Central, Port Pirie; and Edinburgh, Mitcham.

**Grilled Chops or Steak and Chipped Potatoes,
with Glass of Beer, for**

ONE SHILLING.

FIVE COURSES,
Soup, Fish, Entrees, Joints, and Pastry,

ONE SHILLING.

TICKETS - - 10s. PER DOZEN.

**WINES, SPIRITS, and BEERS of the Finest
Quality supplied to Customers.**

FIRST-CLASS FRENCH COOK ENGAGED.

**DINNER AND SUPPER PARTIES CATERED FOR ON
MOST REASONABLE TERMS.**

Marquis of Lorne
HOTEL,
CORNER OF
HINDMARSH SQUARE.

R. DAVEY,
Proprietor.

SUPERIOR ACCOMMODATION.

*Choicest Brands of Wines and Spirits always
on Hand.*

Crystal Palace Clothing Company.

If You Want
CHEAP
Clothing
OF
ANY KIND,
GO TO
— 98, —
Hindley St.
ADELAIDE.



MEN'S & BOYS
Clothing
OF ALL
DESCRIPTIONS
IN STOCK,
OR
Made to Order
AT
— 98, —
Hindley St.
ADELAIDE.

CALEDONIAN HOTEL,

C. W. CHAPMAN, Proprietor.

Superior Accommodation

FOR

✦ VISITORS. ✦

HEALTHIEST
PART OF ADELAIDE

Trams start from door.



BEST
Ales, Wines,
AND
Spirits.

A Cordial Welcome

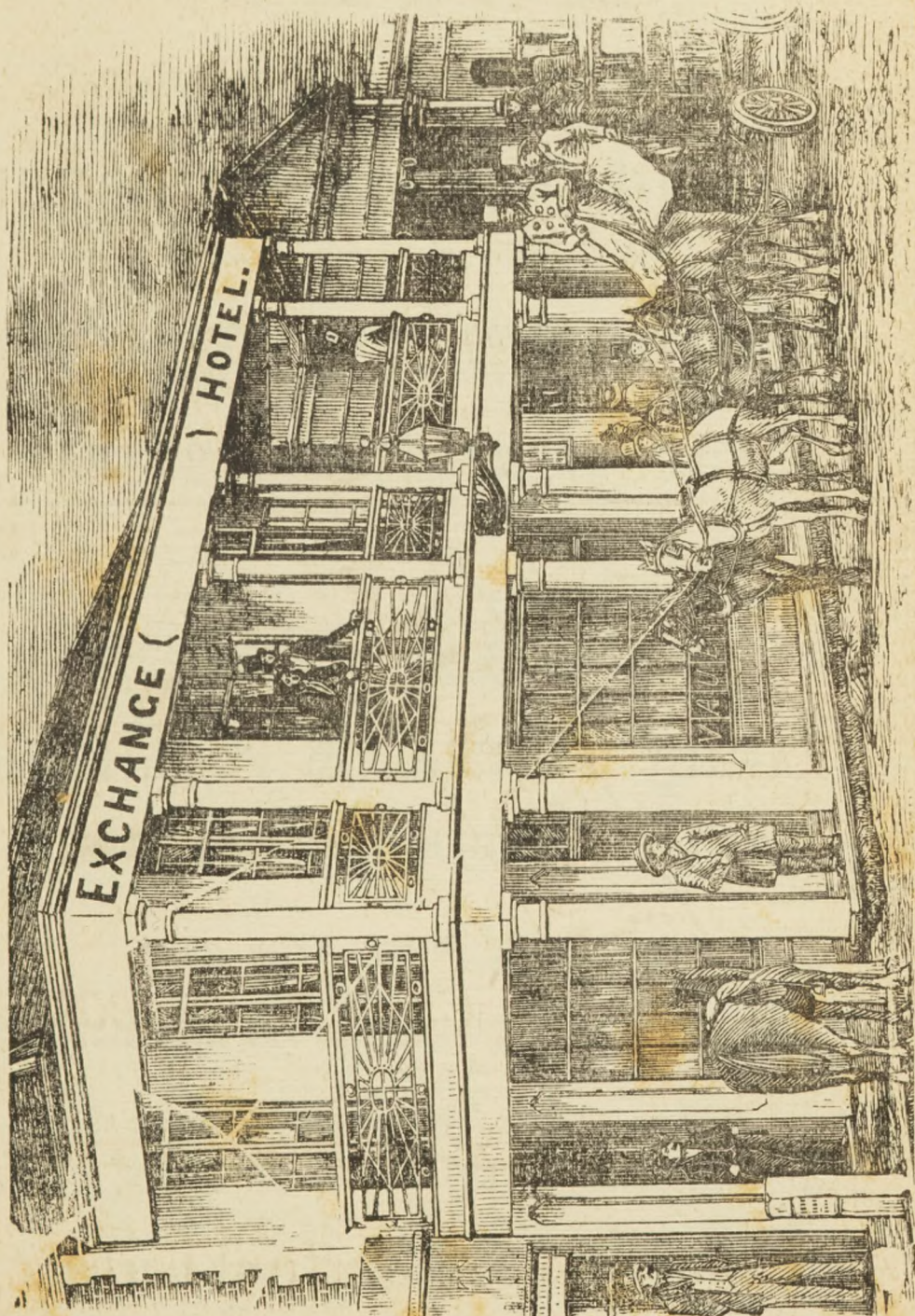
TO

ALL FRIENDS.

O'Connell St., & Barton Terrace,
NORTH ADELAIDE.

EXCHANGE HOTEL,

Hindley Street.



AS SEEN THIRTY YEARS AGO.

SUPERIOR ALES, WINES, & SPIRITS
Mrs. WARE, Proprietress.

MARRYATVILLE

HOTEL,

H. EDWARDS, Proprietor.

—:0:—
THE BEST SUBURBAN HOTEL
IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

Splendid view of the Hills. On the Main Road to the Waterfalls. Tram passes the door every 3 minutes.

ACCOMMODATION UNSURPASSED.

Splendid Table! Good Beds! Best Liquors!

✦ **JOHN LEE,** ✦

FAMILY BUTCHER & POULTERER,

✦ **KING WILLIAM ST., SOUTH,** ✦

AND

EDGEWARE ROAD, HYDE PARK.

PURVEYOR BY APPOINTMENT TO THE ADELAIDE CLUB.

Also under the Distinguished Patronage of
HIS EXCELLENCY SIR W. F. C. ROBINSON, K.C.M.G.

Manufacturer of the Celebrated **FRITZ SAUSAGE.**

Colleges, Restaurants and large consumers supplied on special terms.
Families waited on daily for orders, and supplied on reasonable terms.

The favor of your Patronage & Recommendation respectfully solicited.

MRS. TURNER,

Midwife,

WRIGHT STREET,

Adelaide.

Accommodation for Ladies

Medical Attendance

IF REQUIRED.

SEMAPHORE HOTEL

(Nearest Hotel to the Jetty).

A. H. ROSE, PROPRIETOR.

A. H. R. respectfully intimates to his friends and the public that he has taken the above old-established Hotel, and confidently solicits their patronage.

SUPERIOR ACCOMMODATION

For Boarders and Visitors.

*WINES, ALES, SPIRITS, LIQUEURS, &c, of
Choice Brands, and Best Quality only.*

This favorite Hotel is most conveniently situated, being nearest the Jetty, opposite the Railway Terminus, and commands a splendid view of the Gulf. It is replete with every requirement. Boarders and Visitors will find every attention paid to their comfort.

GOOD STABLING.

LONDON INN

FLINDERS STREET.

J. S. HANSON, Proprietor,

(Late Chief Master Gunner and Gunnery Instructor),

BEGS to intimate to his old comrades and friends and the public generally that he has taken the above Hotel, and hopes to secure the favor of their patronage.

Good Accommodation for Visitors, with Stabling, etc.

WINES AND SPIRITS OF THE BEST QUALITY.

E. JAMES WARHURST

(Organist of St. Paul's),

Piano, Organ, and Harmonium Tuner,

GILLES STREET,

ADELAIDE.

THE CELEBRATED SPECIALIST,

MADAME JAMES, Medical Herbalist,

Can be Consulted at her Residence,

179, RUNDLE STREET,

FOUR DOORS BELOW THE YORK HOTEL,

*On all Diseases of a strictly private nature, incidental to both sexes,
and also in all CHRONIC DISEASES.*

— o —

Treatment solely by Herbs. Testimonials can be seen of cures effected in all the Australian colonies. The strictest secrecy can be relied upon. Letters attended to. Consultation Free. Consultation hours, from 10 to 12 a.m.; from 2 to 4, and from 6 to 8 p.m.

HYDE PARK

HOTEL,

KING WILLIAM ROAD.

~~~~~  
E. T. KNAPP,

Proprietor.  
~~~~~

FIRST-CLASS ACCOMMODATION

For 20 or more Visitors during the Exhibition.

—❖—
Large Room for Meetings, &c.


—:0:0:—
ALES, WINES, AND SPIRITS

OF BEST QUALITY ONLY.


—:0:0:—
N.B.—Hyde Park Trams start opposite the G.P.O.
every half-hour, and pass the door; distance, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles.
Tickets, 2/6 doz.

ROCK TAVERN,


L. GEPP, Proprietor.




THE DRIVE to this Hotel is one of the prettiest in or about Adelaide.




EVERY ACCOMMODATION at THE HOTEL.



Best Wines, Spirits, Ales, &c.



Come and Give Us a Visit.



L. GEPP, Proprietor.


FORDYM TERRACE,

152, BARNARD STREET,


MRS. H. LEE.



SUPERIOR ACCOMMODATION FOR VISITORS!



PLEASANT ENGLISH HOME.



Tram Passes near Door.

TAYLOR BROTHERS'

Oyster Rooms, Steak & Chop House

39, HINDLEY ST., ADELAIDE.

~~~~~  
**OYSTERS PLAIN**

~~~~~  
OYSTERS FRIED

~~~~~  
**OYSTERS STEWED**

**Always Ready**



**GRILLED STEAK**

~~~~~  
GRILLED CHOPS

~~~~~  
**ENTREES**

~~~~~  
Ready from 12 to 3 & 5 to 10

~~~~~  
**39, HINDLEY ST.,**  
**ADELAIDE.**

**TAYLOR BROTHERS' OYSTER ROOMS**

# BRUNSWICK PIER

✦ HOTEL, ✦

PORT ADELAIDE,

NEAR TOWN HALL.

---

GOOD ACCOMMODATION

FOR VISITORS.

---

Best Spirits, Wines, and Ales kept.

---

TERMS MODERATE.

---

✦ J. RIEKEN, ✦

PROPRIETOR.

Do not forget to Call at

**BECKMEYER'S**  
**COFFEE SALOON**

Opposite Exhibition,

WHERE YOU CAN GET A

*Good Cup of Coffee, Tea, Cocoa,*

OR ANY OTHER

LIGHT REFRESHMENTS.

---

**MRS. J. DEW,**  
**NOS. 4 & 5, ALBERT TERRACE,**  
**CARRINGTON STREET,**

Ten Minutes' Walk from Exhibition.

---

First-class Accommodation for Boarders.

TERMS AS ARRANGED.

---

**A GREAT SECRET REVEALED.**

IT IS TRUE you can have your WATCH CLEANED,  
EXAMINED, and GUARANTEED for 4s. 6d. Cash by

**R. MENZ,**

THE WELL-KNOWN

**PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER AND JEWELLER,**

Who has started a REPAIRING SHOP for Watches, Clocks,  
Jewellery, Musical Boxes, and Instruments of every kind, at

**68, KING WILLIAM STREET.**

# NORFOLK ARMS,

Rundle Street.

**CHARLES FERORS,**

PROPRIETOR.

—:0:—

Good Accommodation for Visitors

—(00)—

*FIRST-CLASS LIQUORS.*

---

The Oxford Ham Shop

AND

↔ COFFEE SALOON, ↔

*(Opposite Glenelg Railway Station),*

**KING WILLIAM STREET, SOUTH.**

*JOHN LEE, Proprietor.*

—◆—

Manufacturer of the Celebrated "FRITZ SAUSAGE,"

*Melton Mowbray Pork Pies, and other First-class  
Small Goods.*

~~~~~

Picnic & other Parties supplied on reasonable terms.



BLACK & SWAN

HOTEL,
NORTH TERRACE,

ADELAIDE.

(NEAR THE RAILWAY STATION).

T. CRAGG,

Proprietor.

THE above favourite Hotel has been rebuilt, and
now offers

Unrivalled Accommodation to Visitors

COMFORTABLE SITTING ROOMS,

LOFTY BEDROOMS, and COZY PARLORS.

Excellent Stabling, with every convenience.

Elegant Equipages

ALWAYS

ON HIRE.

LANDAUS, PICNIC DRAGS,

VICTORIAS, WAGGONETTES,

And BUGGIES of

EVERY DESCRIPTION.

—oo—

RELIABLE AND SHOWY

HORSES

FOR

Saddle and Harness.

—oo—

COACHMAN,

WITH LIVERY,

SUPPLIED.

C. SMITH & CO.

ROYAL

MAIL

STABLES,

Weymouth Street,

ADELAIDE.

Telephone, No. 330.

UNLEY INN.

MRS. C. PAIN,

PROPRIETRESS.

UNLEY ROAD,

One Mile from Adelaide.

Trams constantly pass the door.

Splendid Accommodation for Visitors.

FIRST-CLASS COOKERY

Best Ales, Wines, and Spirits.



FRASER & CO.,

Music Sellers,

99, RUNDLE STREET,

TWO DOORS WEST OF ARCADE,

ADELAIDE.

Importers of

BRASS, STRING, REED,

AND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF

Musical Instruments.

*The Latest Brass, String, and Pianoforte
Music always to hand.*

Pianos, Organs, and Harmoniums

ON

TIME PAYMENTS.

**N.B.—No connection with any other House
in the City.**

UNITED SERVICE CLUB



ROYAL

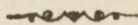
KING WILLIAM STREET,

✦ **ADELAIDE.** ✦

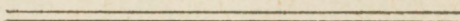


FRED. C. ALDRIDGE,

PROPRIETOR.



POSITION THE MOST CENTRAL
AND SELECT.



CLOSE TO POST OFFICE

AND

PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

MAYLANDS

HOTEL,

MAYLANDS.

JOHN WATERMAN,
Proprietor.

THREE MILES FROM TOWN.

TWO MINUTES WALK TO TRAM.

SPECIAL—Cab for the convenience of Visitors.

SPLENDID VIEWS.

Large well-ventilated Bedrooms.

FIRST-CLASS CUISINE.

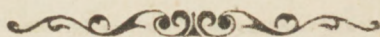
The best Brands of Liquors and Good Attendance.

—:0:—

Cow kept on the Premises.

TERMINUS

HOTEL.



J. R. MURRAY,

PROPRIETOR.



EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION

FOR VISITORS.



OPPOSITE RAILWAY STATION.



TERMS MODERATE.



Most Convenient House in Adelaide.

QUEEN'S HEAD

HOTEL,

Kermode St., North Adelaide.

WILLIAM GILES, Proprietor,
(Late of Custon, South-East).

The Hotel is Situated within two minutes walk of the Adelaide Oval, and ten minutes from Exhibition.

Visitors will meet with the Best Accommodation at
MODERATE PRICES.

Best Brands of Wines, Spirits, Ales, etc.

SURGEON DENTIST.

CONSULTING ROOMS,

GAWLER PLACE, ADELAIDE.

MR. M. EDWARD.

Artificial Teeth fixed without the least pain.

Perfect Fit, Articulation and Mastication guaranteed, without
Extraction of Stumps.

NOTE THE ADDRESS—

M. EDWARD, DENTIST,

OPPOSITE MESSRS. HARRIS, SCARFE & Co.

W. & T. RHODES

No. 7, Rundle Street,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

IRONMONGERS,

IMPORTERS OF

Glass, China & Earthenware.



Houses Furnished Throughout.



MODERATE PRICES.

W. & T. RHODES are extensive Manufacturers of
Tinware of all kinds. PLUMBING AND GASFITTING
of every description.

W. & T. RHODES,

No. 7, Rundle Street.

Branch Establishment:—ST. VINCENT ST.,

PORT ADELAIDE.

OBTAINABLE AT THE EXHIBITION BARS
AND ALL
LEADING HOTELS.

—◆—
CRAWFORD'S

FINEST VERY OLD

SCOTCH WHISKY

AS SUPPLIED TO THE P. & O. FLEET.

"BERGEDORF" LAGER BEER

From the celebrated Verein Brauerei.

In Crystal Bottles.

LIGHT, SPARKLING, AND WITHOUT SEDIMENT.

This Beer has taken the Highest Awards at every
Exhibition.

EVERYONE DRINKS

WOLFE'S AROMATIC SCHEIDAM

SCHNAPPS

The purest stimulant in the world. The public should be careful not to have imitations or some cheap inferior articles palmed off on them as the genuine WOLFE'S AROMATIC SCHEIDAM SCHNAPPS.

GOLLIN & COMPY.

Sole Agents for South Australia.



SIR SAMUEL DAVENPORT'S

WINES

AND

OLIVE OIL.



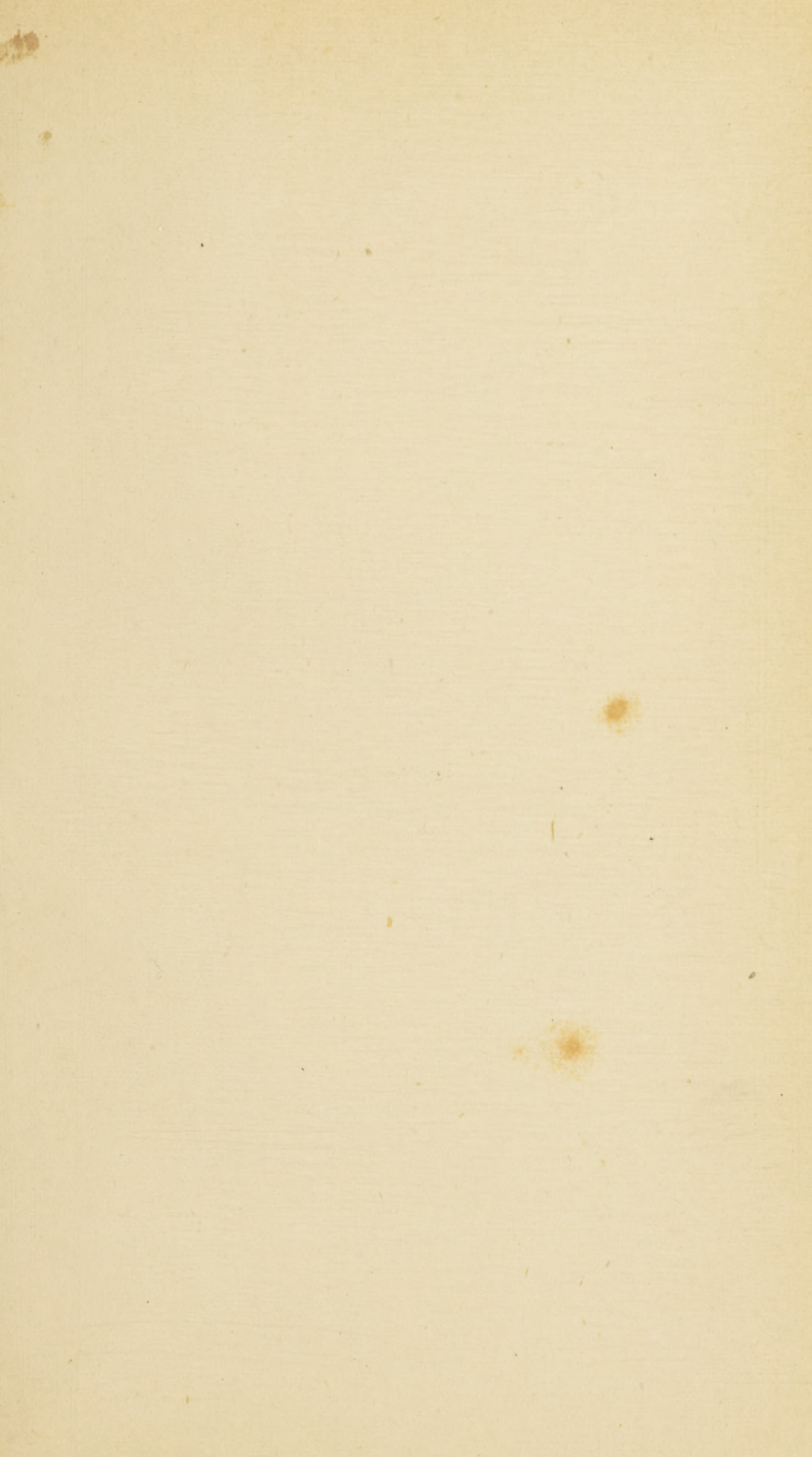
SOLE AGENTS:

G. F. Cleland & Co.,

21, KING WILLIAM STREET,

MUTUAL PROVIDENT BUILDINGS,

OPPOSITE SAVINGS BANK.



AN 9763217

**STATE LIBRARY
OF N.S.W.**



N1994777



DSM
983.1S

DSM/ 983.1/ S (copy 1)
Scrymgour's Sixpenny guide
to Adelaide, with map and
description of the city and
concise directions : how to
spend from one

