From The Register, Tuesday, October 1.

Mr. Joseph C. Verco, of Adelaide, has passed the first M.B. examination at London University .-

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PROFESSOR WOOD JONES' ARTICLE. The Minister of Education (Hon. G. Ritchie) has had a copy of the article on "The rat menace," written by Prolessor Wood Jones, of the University of Adelaide, sent to the mayor of each corporate town, to the chairman of each dis triet council, and to the secretary of each institute in the State. The information in succession to Sir Archibald Weigall. contained in the article should be of great There are few more popular or better. value in connection with "Health Week," inaugurated by the Health Association, to be held from October 8, to 14.

QUALIFYING EXAMINATIONS FOR NURSES.

New regulations, which were approved by the Executive Council on Wednesday, have been framed under the Nurses Regulation Act. They relate to the training and examimation of nurses. It is provided that in order to be registered as a nurse a traince must take a course of subjects. and pass in the following:-(1) Anatomy and physiology: (2) general nursing, hygiene, and public health, gypaecological mirrsing, and the nursing of diseases or organs of special sense; (3) medical nursing: (4) surgical mursing. The trainee most also be proficient in invalid cooking, housekeeping, and hospital management.

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REGISTRATION OF VETERINARY SURGEONS

Another "bardy annual" was revived in the Legislative Counci; on Wednesdaythe Veter nary Surgeons Bill. It was first introduced in 1919, but was numbered with the "slaughtered innocents." Unsuccessful attempts were made again in 1920 and 1921 to get it through Parliament. In moving the second reading of the Bill on Wednesday, the Minister of Agriculture said matters were getting worse every year. The desirability of licensing vetermary surgeons had long been the subject of discussion. The measure was first introduced as the result of a deputation that waited on the Government from the Society for the Prevention of Craelty to Anima's, woch complained of cruel treatment of animals by ignorant and unqualified persons. The necessity for the measure was shown by the requests made to the Governments to remtroduce the measure, which and the support of the Royal Agricultural and Horticultural Society, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and the Veterinary Association. There was a widespread demand in the State for competent veterinary surgeons. and some country districts had guaranteed a certain splary for a qualified man, one country society being prepared to give 2500 a year. - Entil the Bill was passed the competent man would not compete against quack house doctors. It was not considered necessary to establish a element, science at the Universitty as the number of sendents would not justiff the cost. It was thought sufficient to cave such a chair in only one capital. The Bill was, in all respects, similar to the measure passed last session, and among other things, provided far the appointment of a veterinary surgeons board, the members of which would hold office for two years, and of which the Government Veterinary Surgeon would be the chairman (ex officio). The Hon. W. G. Duncan strongly supported the Bill. The second reading was carried, and the Bill taken into Committee.

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SOUTH AUSTRALIA'S NEW GOVERNOR.

THE PENNY WHISTLE RALLY.

From our London Correspondent.

LONDON, August 31. South Australia may be counted veryfortunate in the selection of Major-Gen. Sir "Tom" Bridges as the new Governor, known men in the army that Sir "Tom" Bridges. He is a man of considerable military experience, and both he and Lady Bridges are well known in London's best social circle. His daring and initiative won him a certain legendary fame in the old army, and he is affectionately known in all military clubs as "Tom."

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The records show that he was born in 1871, and that he entered the army as a

party of some 250 stragglers who wer lying too exhausted to move on the road between St. Quentin and Roupy. own officers had failed to induce the worn out men to stir. Bridges bought a toy drum in a village shop, and found a mar who could play the whierle pipe. the aid of this improvised band he con trived to march the men away. incident was commemorated by Sir Henry Newbolt in his poem 'The Toy Band,' which was published in The Times. stanza runs:-

of me, As long as I can tell the tale aright,

We'll not forget the penny whictle's wheedle-

And the big Dragoon a-beating down the night.

in the field. He was promoted to majorgeneral, and awarded the C.B. and the C.M.G. He subsequently became military members of Mr. Baifour's mission to the United States, and head of the British War Mission to that country in 1918. Later he was head of the Military Mission to Constantinople and Smyrna.

Your Governor-Elect is a modest man, Like the late beloved Earl Roberts, he "don't advertise." Replying to a letter asking for details of his career, and that of Lady Bridges, he says simply:-"I fear I have little to tell you regarding myself or my wife, being quiet folk. In the South African war I served with the Imperial Light Horse throughout, except for a few months in command of a column of 5th and 6th Western Australian Mounted Infantry. As to the late war, perhaps Lord French's book and one describing the One doings of the 2nd Cavalry Brigade called, I think, With the Cavalry to the Aisne, by As long as there's an Englishman to ask a tale an American correspondent,' gives a good deal. . . . Beyond the fact that my wife is very popular in London society and will be much missed, I fear I can add nothing."

GREEK PAINTING. LECTURE BY PROFESSOR DARNLEY NAYLOR:

"Greek painting" was the theme of an instructive lecture delivered by Professor H. Darnley Naylor in the Public Library lecture room on Thursday evening. There was a large attendance. Mr. W. J. Isbister, K.C., occupied the chair,

The lecture was illustrated by colored

plates shown by means of the episcone

worked by Messrs. E. Thomas and J. Me-Lellan, Professor Naylor said no paintings were spoken of in Homer. The first painting was found in the coloring of statues and architectural monuments. Ha reserred to the school of Corinth and Dieyon, and said the oldest specimens and art on Corinthian vases were executed in-600 B.C. About the same time schools were in existence in Asia Minor. Tires enviest traces of Greek painting were the fresces of Knossos and Tiryus. Vasos painting could be traced from 2000 B.C. but early Mindan ware dated from 3090; B.C. At Phocaea, in Asia Minor, northeast of Smyrna. Harpagus, a general --Cyrus, found paintings of the town when he took it in 544 B.C. and Mandocles engineer of Darius, had a meture painted of his bridge of boats over the Bosphorusa showing the hing and his troops crossing in 508 B.C. Painting was later than scu pture, of which it was the offspring. The materials used were water colors or way bummarising the work of Polygnotus, whowas naturalised at Athens, and died there. about 426 B.C., the lecturer said he had a statuesque style. He first depicted the open mouth, and his paintings were noted for their varied expression, femule beauty. grace, flowing draperies, and accuracy of drawing. He mentioned the influence of painting on vases after the time of Polygnotus. Apollodorus, a native o Athens, he said, introduced light and shade, and Zeuxis and Parrhasius, cons temporaries of Apollodorus, introduced the Asiatic school. Zeuxis became very wealthy through his art, and wore a magnificent robe on which his name was inscribed in gold. When tamous he gaveaway his pictures as being above price. His style comprised sing figures, gods, heroes, and women, and he perfected form rather than character and expression. Parre hasius resembled Zeuxis in style, and was noted for his good drawing and excellent proportion in figures. The school of Sievon followed, the founder being Eunompus. Then came Apelles, who blended the grace of the Ionic school with the mostly on movable panels. He first used a sort of varnish, and the effect was a kind of toning or arlazing. Subsequently the Latin poets used Appelles' name as a synonym of art. After the age of Alexander, Greek are declined, Paintings were classified as follows:-(1) Wall paintings, (2) easel paintings, (3) encaustic work, and (4) votive tablets. The lastnamed formed a link with the miner art of vase pointing and the rainted terracotta surcophagi of Asia Manor. were also paintings on sculpture, terracotta work, and architecture.

The lecture was greatly enjoyed, and the professor was warmly thanked.



The latest photograph, just received from England, of Sir Tom Bridges, the new Governor of South Australia, who will arrive by the Osterley.

field gunner in 1892. During the South to report on the siege of Antwerp, Dur-African war he was present at the reliefs of Ladysmith and Mafeking. He will not ing the German push for Calais his perbe unknown to some of your Australian sonal initiative largely helped to stop the soldiers, because in the course of that cam- German advance. At that moment he was paign, he had command of the 5th and 6th the British Military Mission to the Bel-Western Australian Infantry. He won the gian Army, and it was with the greatest D.S.O. in Somaliland (1902-1904). In the difficulty that he induced the Belgians to recent war he earned great distinction. The open the sluices of the Yser, and thus best known of his many exploits occurred flood the country. In 1916, while he was during the retreat from La Cateau. Gen. in command of the 19th Division, he was

After the retreat from La Cateau he Bridges, who was then a major in the severely wounded and lost a leg. He had Dragoon Guards, was sent to collect a been mentioned seven times in despatches,