Dr. F. W. Richards, who has been Acting Judge of the Supreme Court during the absence of Mr. Justice Angas Parsons, is freely mentioned as likely to be the fifth Judge whom the Government will appoint at an early date. His Honor is a son of the manse, like two of the other judges-Mr. Justice Poole and Mr. Justice Angas Parsons-and like three of the Supreme Court Judges he is a native of South Australia. He was born at Gawler in 1869. His father was the late Rev. W. Richards, minister of the Bible Christian Church.

Proceeding to England to complete his education, Dr. Richards went to the Bible Christian College at Shebbear, in Devon, and finished at London University, where he took the degree of Doctor of Laws. He was admitted to the Bar



in England in 1896, in which year he returned to his native State, and was called to the Bar in Adelaide.

For about seven years Dr. Richards was Associate to the late Chief Justice Way, and for five years of that period also chief clerk of the Supreme Court, Then he became Parliamentary Draftsman and Assistant Crown Solicitor, positions he held from 1908 to 1916. September 1, 1916, he was appointed Crown Solicitor and sollcitor to the rallways and the Lands Titles Office. The Acting Judge is a well-known layman of the Methodist Church, and for many years followed in his father's footsteps by occupying the pulpit. He is also prominently identified with the Commonwealth Club, which honors notable visitors.

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Mr. Walter James McCarthy, B.A. B.Sc., who died at the Adelaide Hospital on Sunday night after a short illness. had been in the service of the Education College. In 1910 he was appointed head south Australia, and told of the good re ing coming over him. They remained the great movement which had interested manter of Norwood High School an affice sults that had already been derived from him of his early school days in England. The great movement which had interested approximation master of Norwood High School, an affice that had already been derived from him of his early school days in England.

A visit to the cookery department him so deeply. He expressed approxiation A visit to the cookery department him so deeply. He expressed approxiation Charles, Thomas, and Eugene McCarthy, and two sisters (Mrs. A. E. Hawkins and Miss Lily McCarthy) also survive him.

THE

PARLIAMENTARIANS

INSPECTIONS AND SOCIAL

Having completed three days of hard travelling in the country areas of the State, members of the Empire Parliamentary delegation spent a less arduous time on Monday in inspecting institutions within or near the city, and in attending receptions and social functions arranged in their honour. In the morning visits were paid to the Waite Research Institute at Urrbrae, and to the School of Mines on North terrace. At midday they were the guests of the Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Town Hall, and in the afternoon were entertained at a garden party at Victoria Park by the Lord Mayor (Mr. Wallace Bruce).

VISIT TO WAITE RESEARCH INSTITUTE.

The Marquess of Salisbury and several of the visiting delegates spent an interesting morning at the Waite Research Institute at Urrbrae on Monday, under the guidance of the Acting Director (Professor At the conclusion of the Urrbrae visit J. A. Prescott), Mr. Geoffrey Samuel, the party were motored to the School of E would be most profitable to grow. The cesses of treating gold-bearing ore were institute hoped to determine the most revealed.

suitable sorts of soil for oranges, for instance. A South African delegate inter-

AT THE SCHOOL OF MINES.

B.Sc., and Mr. H. W. Trumble, B.Sc. Mines, where they were received by the After having signed the visitors' book in President of the Council (Sir Langdon the fine old home with which they were Bonython), Messrs, George Jeffrey, W. H. impressed, the party inspected the various V. Brown, and L. Keith Ward (members), activities of the institute, including the and the principal (Mr. F. W. Reid, B.Sc.). library, rellef maps, laboratories, pot A brochure handed to each visitor exculture house, and other experimental plained the history of the institution. The plots. Professor Prescott explained in usefulness of the school was demonstrated Scotch College) said he first made the each department what the institute was by the interesting activities of the various doing in the interests of scientific agricul classes-young women making Christmas ture, and stressed the need for an ade and wedding cakes, Technical School quate soil survey of the State, the absence pupils engaged at fitting and turning, carof which had been responsible for the loss pentry, and physics. Mr. W. H. Gartrell, of thousands of pounds. With such sur B.Sc., showed the visitors his work on vey it would be possible to acquaint agraphite in his laboratory, and in the settler, before he went on the land, what metallurgical laboratory the various pro-

ADV. 9.11.26 EMPIRE PARLIAMENTARY DELEGATES.

Chamber of Commerce Luncheon.

White Australia and Migration.

At a luncheon given by the Chamber of Commerce, the Marquis of Salisbury said the appeal for a White Australia and for a policy of migration, were interlocked subjects. An empty, or comparatively empty, White Australia rested upon an insecure foundation.

Department for 27 years. He was 34 mentary Delegation had a busy time in were explained. years of age, and for the past four years Adelaide on Monday. A large section of "It was all most interesting and in-colleague. (Applause.) had been headmaster at the Woodville them, headed by the Marquis of Salis structive," said the Marquis of Salisbury Mr. G. W. Halcombe (representing the High School. Mr. McCarthy was held in bury, left Parliament House in the mountained through."

In the highest esteem both on account of ing for the Waite Arricultural Professor Naylor was not merely a Present to scramble through." the highest esteem both on account of ing for the Waite Agricultural Research his personality and for his learning. He was born in Adelaide and was a nephew Institute, where they were met by the by marriage of the Right Hon, C. C. acting director (Professor J. A. Pres-Mines and Industries, where they were Kingston. He graduated here in honors cott), who explained to them the many received by the president (Sir Langdon The Rev. C. H. Nield paid a tribute to Them first President (Sir Langdon The Rev. C. H. Nield paid a tribute to Them first President (Sir Langdon The Rev. C. H. Nield paid a tribute to Them first President (Sir Langdon The Rev. C. H. Nield paid a tribute to Them first President (Sir Langdon The Rev. C. H. Nield paid a tribute to Them first President (Sir Langdon The Rev. C. H. Nield paid a tribute to Them first President (Sir Langdon The Rev. C. H. Nield paid a tribute to Them first President (Sir Langdon The Rev. C. H. Nield paid a tribute to Them first President (Sir Langdon The Rev. C. H. Nield paid a tribute to Them first President (Sir Langdon The Rev. C. H. Nield paid a tribute to Them first President (Sir Langdon The Rev. C. H. Nield paid a tribute to Them first President (Sir Langdon The Rev. C. H. Nield paid a tribute to Them first President (Sir Langdon The Rev. C. H. Nield paid a tribute to Them first President (Sir Langdon The Rev. C. H. Nield paid a tribute to Them first President (Sir Langdon The Rev. C. H. Nield paid a tribute to Them first President (Sir Langdon The Rev. C. H. Nield paid a tribute to Them first President (Sir Langdon The Rev. C. H. Nield paid a tribute to Them first President (Sir Langdon The Rev. C. H. Nield paid a tribute to Them first President (Sir Langdon The Rev. C. H. Nield paid a tribute to Them first President (Sir Langdon The Rev. C. H. Nield paid a tribute to Them first President (Sir Langdon The Rev. C. H. Nield paid a tribute to Them first President (Sir Langdon The Rev. C. H. Nield paid a tribute to Them first President (Sir Langdon The Rev. C. H. Nield paid a tribute to Them first President (Sir Langdon The Rev. C. H. Nield paid a tribute to Them first President (Sir he took charge of the Teachers' Training now being made of all the resources of school furniture without an uneasy took they could not have too many workers in

remarkable clearness, and gave the dole- her own dress.

adapted for wheat or fruit-growing.

scientific basis. He also showed a re- and all the work was highly praised by markable map, prepared by himself, of the visitors. the Murray River. There were 400 different The Bonython metallurgical la-African delegate remarked that soils gov. and a technical high school class engaged exact the flavor of the oranges. The in chemistry was of interest. A visit glasshouse was a warm place to visit. Here was paid to the private laboratory of Mr. the visitors were told how many inches of rain were necessary to produce a busited of wheat, and other facts of interest. The sunshine recorder attracted considerable attention. The natural grass pasture

the Howard Clark scholarship, and gained assembled in the spacious hall at the en free, and L. Keith Ward (members of of his influence in South Australia, (Aphis graduation he went to Western Austra, trance of the famous old residence, where the council) and Mr. F. W. Reid (Prin-plause.)

lia in a gold rush in the 'nineties, and they admired the furniture and signed the clipal). They first went to the Professor Naylor, who was given a splenon his return entered the Education visitors' hook. Professor Proceedings of the Council room, where they were did reception, said he was able to leave on his return entered the Education visitors' book. Professor Prescott gave presented with a souvenir booklet of the Adelaide because he wanted to do some Department as an assistant at Peter an informal talk, in the course of which school. They then inspected the spacious thing which he thought was the best thing in the department, and in 1900, when and the steps which led up to Mr. Peter looking at the small scats and desks, re- he still had health and strength. He also the Pupil Teachers' Training School was and the steps which led up to Mr. Peter looking at the small scats and desks, rethe Pupil Teachers' Training School was Waite endowing it and handing it over to marked, amid the laughter of the visi- wanted to do it where he thought it would established, he was appointed second mass the State, He said a complete survey was tors, that he never saw those articles of be most useful. He felt that the next five ter, a position he held until 1907, when now being made of all the resources of school furniture without an uneasy feet years would be a period in which

The weather was fine, but windy, when greatly interested the visitors. There of the kindness which had been shown in 1922. His home was at Scaview-road, the delegates set out to make a tour of were girls putting the finishing touches him in Adelaide. He had tried to be of Kirkenldy, He leaves a widow and one the grounds of the institute. The view to a number of delicious-looking cakes, some use. He had known something of of the surrounding beautiful country was and in another room was a large and ar the second greatest personality in the hissomewhat narrowed by mist, but still tistic wedding cake, made by one of the tory of the world-Secrates. Without sufficient could be seen to impress the pupils for her own marriage. It was hesitation be would put him second. He visitors with the delightful outlook. The explained by the lady in attendance that was afraid a great many people did not room in which the wonderful maps are it was not regarded as unlucky, as many realise how close Socrates came to giving displayed was first visited. These show people supposed, for a bride to make her the Greeks some of the great truths end the wheat, sheep, and other areas with own wedding cake, but she must not make ideals which were given to the world nine.

Professor W. Mitchell was re-electedgates a very good idea of the present re- The physics' laboratory was inspected ality who had ever lived in it. He ex-President of the South Australian branch sources of the State, including 150 differ with interest, Lord Salisbury making a pressed gratitude for the toleration shown of the League of Nations Union, at the rent varieties of wheat, or just half of number of enquiries. The technological him by the council of the University in annual meeting, which was held at the the 300 varieties throughout the Common museum was very closely viewed, particular allowing him to go about giving to others Adelaide Town Hall on Tuesday evening wealth. It is also possible to locate the attention being centred in the Murn-Adelaide Town Hall on Tuesday evening best parts suitable for various crops. They provide meteorite, which weighs 2,520 lb. him. He also expressed thanks to the could also determine what soils were best The electrical engineering laboratory, Presbyterian Men's League for their many could also determine what soils were best The electrical engineering laboratory, presbyterian Men's League for their many the fitting and turning rooms (where the kindnesses, and for the expressions of good-Professor Prescott, in answer to several lathes have been made by the students, will that evening. (Applause.) questions, said the chief object was to put and which was quite a hive of industry), the agricultural business of the State on a and the woodwork rooms, were visited,

10.11.26

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN ORCHESTRA.

Professor E. Harold Davies, Mus. Doc., writes:-On Saturday next, in the Ex-Dibition Hall, the South Australian Orchestra will give its last concert for the teason. In response to continuous requests, the programme will include Hiawatha's "Wedding Feast," to be sung by the Bach Society, and the Tschaikowsky Symphony, No. 4, which made such a profound impression at the fourth concert. By the kindness of 'The Advertiser" I desire to make an urgent appeal to the people of Adelaide, and more especially to those who have not yet heard the orchestra, that they would give us, for this final concert, their most ample and generous support. Percy Grainger, by his splendid gift and words of appreciation, has challenged the public spirit of South Australia to stand by the orchestra, and I am sure that a moment's reflection would convince thousands of our citizens that this great artistic enterprise is worthy of their fullest aid.

jected that soils determined the flavour of PROFESSOR DARNLEY NAYLOR.

A FAREWELL SOCIAL.

There was a large gathering at the Flinders-street Presbyterian Church lecture hall on Wednesday night, when the Presbyterian Men's League tendered a farewell social to Professor Darnley Naylor. Mr. W. J. Angus (president) was in the chair, and referred to the indebtedness of the organisation to Professor Naylor. acquaintance of Professor Naylor at the Melbourne University many years ago. He used to look with admiration on the vicemaster of Ormond College. He met him again when he came to Adelaide. The professor was the originator of the Presbyterian Men's League in South Australia, and as its president for many years he has rendered distinguished service to the organisation. He was an idealist who used his influence for the wider cause of humanity. It required a man of outstanding ability to carry on the many activities he had engaged in, and to do so as efficiently and sincerely as he had done demanded great mental power. It would be difficult to find a more thorough exponent of the commandment to love one's fellows. Wherever scholarships or mental development were concerned the professor had given of his best. He had demonstrated that he was a master of the English language. He was the son of a musician, and had shown a keen interest in music. He had also taken an interest in football. His work in connection with the inauguration of Scotch College and its subsequent history was well known. He wished him and Mrs. Naylor and their young son a pleasant voyage, and all possible success and happiness for their future. (Applause.)

Professor McKellar Stewart said be admired Professor Naylor's strength of character, power of will, personality, and manliness which had enabled him to fill a large place in the life of Adelaide. He The members of the Empire Parlia was visited, and the effects of top-dressing was essentially a scholar, and in the University he had proved himself a perfect

teen centuries ago by the greatest person-

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Professor Laver, of Melbourne, well la known in musical circles throughout Australia, is paying one of his periodic visits to Adelaide. The professor arrived by the express on Tuesday morning to conduct the annual diploma examinationsthird year's course-at the Elder Conservatorium. There are about 12 candidates including six teachers. The examiner will deave again on Thursday.