THE VICE-RECAL VISIT TO HAWKE'S BAY

FTER a good deal of bad weather-rain, and cold winds having it all their own way in Hastings-the skies cleared, and a smiling oun greeted the Governor and Lady Glasgow when the Wellington express brought them into Hastings at five o'clock. They were welcomed most heartily by a very large concourse of people, who had sembled ontside the railway station, where a platform had been improvised, which was a very smart bit of handiwork. Captain Russell met the Earl and Countess of Glasgow and presented the Mayor to them, who in his turn introduced the members of the Town Conneil to their Excellencies. The Governor and Lady Glasgow stepped upon the plat form, accompanied by Mr E. F. Clayton (side de camp) and Miss Wanchope, the band struck up 'God Save the Queen,' and the Volunteers, under Captain Lewis, presented arms. The Town Clerk, Mr Collinge, read the address.

IN REPLYING,

His Excellency thanked them for the hearty welcome which they had extended to Lady Glasgow and himself on behalf of the inhabitants of the town in the address which had just been received, and for the cordial expressions which they had used towards them. His Excellency regretted to see Hastings had suffered from such a disastrous fire, but it would, he had no doubt, rise from its ashes and regain its former appearance through that energy and vigour which was so marked a feature in this colony. Captain Russell then introduced

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To His Excellency the Earl of Glasgow. Governor of New Zealand.—Welcome! Welcome!! As representative of Her Most Gracious Majesty, Queen Victoria, over her subjects of the two races, we, the members of the Ngait Khunguou. of Here Launga, welcome Your Excellence as the Hanglow of Here Launga, welcome Your Excellence as the Company of Here Launga, welcome Your Excellence as the Company of Here Launga, welcome Your Excellence as the Ngait Khunguou of Here Launga, welcome You have been cause for complaint, in Ingistation affecting us, the Maori people, we pray that the Great Adviser may guide you in the future for our welfare and the good of ourselves and our European brothers. We have from the commencement of Her Majesty's Sovereignty over us ended to the Company of the Here Majesty and her Representatives. Welcome, welcome to Your Excellency and Lady Glasgow, and our exanest prayer is that your sojourn in our Islands may be marked by prosperity and happiness to yourselves and the colony. This is all. Long life to you and yours!

This was signed by Henare Tomosus and other native

The Governor said it had always been a pleasure to Lady Glasgow and himself to meet the Maoria. It would be his aim always to do all in his power to take care that the negotiations between the Maoris and the Government had every consideration.

Captain Lewis was then introduced to His Excellency, who, after inspecting the volunteers drawn up in a line, entered Captain Russell's carriage, and the Vice-regal party, accompanied by Captain Russell, drove off amid bearty cheers to Flaxmere.

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The reception of His Excellency the Governor in Napier, was, of course, the great event of the week. The weather was tolerably fine, and the ladies of that city donned their prettiest garb for the occasion. There was a liberal display of bunting in the neighbourhood of the Town Hall. Special chairs were arranged on the platform in the Council Chamber, which room looked very nice indeed with its decorations of foliage, etc. Inspector Emerson and Serjeant Cullen were on duty to prevent unnecessary crowding around the platform. The volunteers and Carrison Band paraded shortly after twelve of clock on the Marine Parade, the F. Hattery of artillery with their two guns. Captain McCartney was in charge of the battery. The Rifes, under Captain Chicken, with side arms only, were drawn up across Tennyson street, for the purpose of keeping the space clear in front of the Town Hall. The navals, with Captain Smith in command, provided the gnard of honor for the occasion. As the train with the Vice-regal party entered the station a salute of seventeen guns was fired. The Governor and party were met by the Mayor, Mr G. H. Swan, M.H.R., who was accompanied by Mrs Swan. Sir Patrick Buckley was on the station platform and a number of citizens, also Mr Morgan, the headmaster of the district school, and a good many female pupils in smart frocks. Some of the district school children sang the National Authem, and Miss Swan presented a lovely bouquet to Lady Glasgow, who kissed the tiny giver. The Earl and Countries of Glasgow, accompanied by Mr and Mrs Swan frow off, followed by Miss Wanchope and Mr Clayton, A.D.C., who were in their turn followed by Captain, Mrs. and Miss Russell, Sir Patrick Buckley, and others. As His Excellency mounted the dais upon the platform, the Garrison Band played the National Anthem. Crowds of pe

the Mayor. Mr Carr explained all about the breakwater, the monoliths, etc. The Bishop of Waiapa conducted the party through the Cathedial, and the Earl and Countess expressed astonishment at finding such a fine structure in Napier, and especially such beautiful stained glass win-

At two o'clock the

MAYOR AND MRS SWAN ENTERTAINED A LARGE PARTY FOR LUNCH

at the Criterion Hotel, Mr Gorman again surpassing himself. The Mayor occupied the chair, and Mr J. W. Neal the vice chair. There were present His Excellency and Lady Glasgow, Lady Whitmore, Sir Patrick Buckley, M.L.C., Captain Clayton, A.D.C., Captain Russell, M.H.R., Mr and Miss Russell, Captain Bower, Mr W. L. Rees, M.H.R., and Mrs Rees, Miss Wauchope, Major and Mrs Wood, Mr and Mrs Sainsbury, Mr and Mrs Carr, Mr and Mrs Coben, Mr and Mrs Cranby, Mr and Mrs Kevay, Mr and Mrs Faulknor, and Messrs G. Ellis, F. Smith, G. S. Welsman, R. Price, and R. T. Walker. The reception will be described next week.

THE BACKS.

The races are now things of the past. Never have there been such races in Hawke's Bay, and the gowns were very lovely. The days were both gloriously fine; indeed, Friday was simply Queen's weather, and most appropriate, as Lord and Lady Glasgow honoured the ground with their presence. On Thursday

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First, and foremost comes the Countess. Very handsome she looked, gowned in a dream -a perfect dream of a gown. It was the dainitest shell pink silk, the skirt was all of pink silk with a narrow ruching of turquoise blue silk round the bottom of the hem, the sous-ve was composed of pink silk. Hound the edge of the sous-ve was a tiny ruching of pale blue silk. Hound the edge of the zoua-ve was a tiny ruching of pale blue silk. Hound the edge of the zoua-ve was a tiny ruching of pale blue silk. A lovely booned composed entirely of pale pink, and pale blue flowers completed one of the pretitest costumes ever seen on a Hastings race-course: Man Low. Note that a my complete one of the pretitest costumes ever seen on a state silk the ground black with rose pink a my gowne was a state silk the ground black with rose pink a proper seed to the covered with rose pink tips, which was immensely becoming: Man Kornell word, the skirt made with very long Irain, lovely black bonnet covered with rose pink tips, which was immensely becoming: Mar Kursell word a very handsome black gown, lovely black bonnet gown with large white spots, small black bonnet with large blue butterfly; Mar krod Nelson wore a very striking English gown of fawn cloth, richly embroidered, vandyked up one side, and opening over a darker fawn underskirt, very stylish gold bonnet; Mar W. Hirch, very pretty pale blue crepon gown, black hate, improved the word of the most striking coatumes seen on the race-course. It consisted of a very rirch-looking grey corded cloth, black bonnet; Mars W. Hirch, very pretty gale blue crepon grown, black bonnet, black mantle, black bonnet; Mars Downlow has been appeared round with this elegant costume, also an underskirt of rich blue silk with overy were pretty gale, and the pretty state of the same appeared round with the silk and sous of the most striking cost, which were very full, were on th

skirt; the bodios had folds of the same green silk, large gray hat with green tips; Mrs Waterhouse, grey gown, black jacket, small bonnet; Mrs H. Donnolly, styllals grey cold costume, bodice made with deep frili round yoke, styllah Bondstreet hat; Mrs Von Dadelzen looked very nice in a crushed strawberry. Mrs Dixon bocket well in black; Lady Whitmore wore an exceedingly rich black silk striped gown, made with very long train, small black bonnet; Mrs Gore wore a stylish and becoming gown, it was a black cashmere made in the Princess style with a small train, ourfs and yoke of white silk covered with coarse black lace, the slewces were very pretty, being quite light that the strain of the slewces were very pretty, being quite light that the strain of the slewces were very pretty, being quite light that the strain of the slewces were very pretty, being quite light that the strain of the slewces were very pretty, being quite light that the strain of the slewces were very pretty, being quite light that the small that we have been shown to see an expense of the slewces were very large, well, wore a pretty gown of cream cashmere made in the Princess style with train, fitting well, sleeves very large, very deep conselet belt, large black hat with beautiful black feathers; Mrs A. L. D. Fraser also looked extremely well in a charming black slik gown.

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Lin Napier: Mrs King is on a visit to Miss Hitchings at the 'Osks.' She is looking exceedingly well. Mrs King resides in Wellington, and finds Napier climate very agreeable after windy Wellington. Miss White (Mrs Wenley) wister) is out from England, and is staying in Napier. She is wearing a very wide skirt with stiff lining round the bottom of hem. (Girls, don't let the crinoline come in; this is the forerunner.) Mrs Willio Catille is staying in Napier with Mrs James Carlile. Miss Fulton (Dunedin) looks well in a flowered blue gown, crean hat. Miss Haker wears a stylish navy gown trimmed with old gold silk, hat to match, At Miss Reces dance there were present:—Misses Lascelles. Ballany, Chapman, Hamlin, Wilson, Shaw, Rhodes, and a few others. The gowns worn were not new. It is rather early in the season for new gowns, but Miss Hamlin looked very nice in cream with yellow to mining the Miss Hamlin looked very nice in cream with yellow to mining the Miss Hamlin looked very nice in cream with yellow to mining the Miss Hamlin looked very nice in cream with yellow to mining the Miss Hamlin looked very nice in cream with yellow to mining the Miss Hamlin looked very nice in cream with yellow to mining the Miss Hamlin looked very nice in cream with yellow to mining the Miss Hamlin looked very nice in cream with yellow to mining the mining the mining the world of the house. Mr Alian Williams to him the very him to the will have the confined to the house. Mr Alian Williams to be confined to the house. Mr Alian Williams to so yellow, and house have heartly for England, and Intend being away about a year. Happy people The Misses Russell three have returned from the South. Mrs Tipping is wearing a very neat dark green gown, light green waisteast. Bond street hat, Mrs F. Noison wear a very stylish grey contume (English), black hat with black feathers; Mrs King work a black gown, white hat with stringed or mining the returned from the South. Mrs Tipping is wearing a very neat dark green gown, light green waisteast. Bond stre