lovely hat of black lace and yellow rever; Miss Worsp, striking gown of pale green merine and white braid, white satior hat; Miss Colbec, pale grey striped with the braid, white satior hat; brown retrieved the property of the property of

camone, tawa hat with feathers; Mr Forbes and other gentlemen. The ONEHUNGA MUSICAL ROCIETY will give their fifth concert, being the least of the season, on Thursday evening, when the 'Lay of the Heil,' by Romberg, will be performed. After the interval several of the members will render a miscellaneous programme.

In the wiscellaneous programme, which have the which are intending to take part in the forthcoming regulations which have intending to take part in the forthcoming regulations which have recently arrived from Home, in several of the streets in Onehunga which have not been already connected with the service.

It is to be hoped that the Tramway company will see their way to grant the petition which have been presented to them asking for an extension of the service between Epsom and Onehunga.

NER YOUNG'S DANCE, REYMONDS-STREET.

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Miss Young's Dance. Rymond-street.

Miss Young wore black and heliotrops: Miss. Warren, pretty blue; Miss Harper looked charming in black; Miss Rewes, black skirt and light blouse; Miss Jennio McKelvie, white, and her sister Mabol, pale green; Miss Emily Hrett, very pretty cream; Miss Miss Misses of the Misses

PHYLLIS BROUNE.

WELLINGTON.

DEAR BEE.

There is very

LITTLE GOING ON SOCIALLY
this week. On Demonstration Day there were a few small picnics, and Miss Menzies gave a large tennis party. There was also a small party of tennisers at Mrs Walter Johnston's, and the day before Mrs Charles Johnston and Mrs W. R. E. Brown both gave small tennis parties, and all of these were on grass courts, for the weather has been so lovely that we have been able to begin a little earlier than used. The Thorndon Tennis Courts open on Saturday next, and also the Thorndon Bowling Green, and in the evening the fourth Chamber Concert takes place.

OUR PEOPLE.

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Mrs Gordon, of Hawke's Bay, was passing through Weilington last week, and was staying with Mrs Izard. Miss Izard has restricted from the country. Miss Miller is still staying with Mrs Izard and the staying with Mrs Izard. Miss Izard has restricted from the country. Miss Miller is still staying with Mrs Menzies, but is soon to return to the South. Miss Ex. Hill stayed a short time in Weilington on her way through. Mrs Godfrog with Izard Prendergast. Unfortunately, her soon has been very with Lady Prendergast. Unfortunately, her soon has been very will, and it is not until quite lately that she has derived any pleasure from her visit, as sho was engaged in nursing him through a very anxious illness. Miss Izysaght, of Prates, stayed a few days with Mrs Richmond on her way through Weilimeton. Mrs T. Y. Wardrop, has begurer sories for early fetures here, and has, so far, met with great success. Her opening lecture was largely attended. At it she cooked a complete dinner in about an hour, and was watched with much interest by those present. It took place in Thomas Hall, where Miss Wardrop had a gas stove and all conveniences put up for her. Mr W. T. L. Travers presided, and Mrs Wardrop and Miss Tuckey were both resisting the lectures throughout.

OPHELIA.

DUNEDIN.

DEAR BEE,

OCTOBER 24.

At the At Home' AT WYCHWOOD

Miss Haggitt wore a grey dress trimined with dark velvet; Miss Parker (Taymania), a dark costuma, with vest and trimining of shot silk; Miss Spence wore a light from tweed, the skirt and Miss F. Spence, dress of electric blue cloth with black hat; Miss Gibson, a fawn-coloured coat worn over a black skirt; her sister, a dress of terra-cotta cloth trimmed with passementeric trimming, hat of the same colour; Miss Lily Melaren, dark brown tweed flecked with yellow, brown hat; Miss Dymock, black skirt and lacks topening over a vest of pink, black hat with pink flowers; Miss Roott, black with light vest worn with a black sunuave; Miss Roott, black with light vest worn with a black musure Miss Chacked with wheel with proven elvet. Miss Miss Black the dark brown tweed with brown relvet, Miss Miss Black the dark brown tweed with proven silk, hat codered with natural-coloured feathers; Miss R. Reynolds, black berged costume; Miss Mills, navy blue costume, black and crimson hat.

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DRESSES WORN AT THE MISRES RATTRAYS' TEA.

Miss Pattray were a black sorge trimmed with green silk and beaver; Miss K. Raitray, groon cloth with sleeves and yoke of black silk edged with jet; Miss C. Raitray, black sikfit, and pretty

blue slik blouss made in the fashionable cross-over shape; Miss McNell, slate-coloured costumu, the skirt trimmed with bands of banks coloured costumu, the skirt trimmed with bands of banks zousay lacks and pink vest; Miss Royae black, with white bodice; her sister, black with long jackst bordered with white cord; Mrs Ogston, pale krey, and a pretty black pake bonned with strings; Mrs Lees, a light grey tweed braided with ack blue, hat with white slik popules; Miss Gibson, black with pale blue bodice, and large black hat; Miss F. Gibson, dress of terra-cold cloth; Miss Maitland, very pale son, dress of terra-cold cloth; Miss Maitland, very pale police and large full slicves of soft white slik; Miss Girstat, purple cloth, the skirt made with a very deep flounes reaching nearly to the waist, trimmed with violet velvet, hat of the same; Miss Miss, Miss, slate-coloured cloth; Miss Roberts, flowered slik; Miss M. Sisa, slate-coloured cloth; Miss Roberts, dark blue, the skirt thrimmed with three narrow bands of grey satin, bodice trimmed with the same, large black lace hat with yoke of grey satin; Miss C. Stanford, grey tweed, with bands of dark green velvet; Miss Cargill, grey tweed; Miss Reynolds, light grey tweed, trimmed with navy blue, sailor hat; Miss Stephenson, black, large black hat with hellotrope flowers; Miss K. Stephenson, black surge with large aleeves and vest of crimson velvet; Miss K. Stephenson, black surge with large aleeves and vest of crimson velvet; Miss K. Stell, brown cloth trimmed with navrow beaver; Miss Mrs Melland, black, with blue yoke and steeves veited in black with black; Mrs Stilling, slone grey cashmere, white bat; Mrs Melland, black, with blue yoke and steeves veited in black with black; Mrs Stilling, slone grey cashmere, white bat; Mrs Melland, black, with a deltand opening in front to show a vest of pink, large black hat with eream coses; Miss McLaten, light grey tweed; Miss L. McLaten, hown and yellow tweed; Miss Dymock, black cloth costume.

HASTINGS.

DEAR BER,

OCTOBER 23.

The children's

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FANCY DRESS DANCE

given by Messrs Fraser and Robinson, Hastings, was an immense success, and must have been a very pretty sight. About forty children were present who seemed to enjoy the evening exceedingly. Indeed, although the dance is a thing of the past now, children were present who seemed to enjoy the evening exceedingly. Indeed, although the dance is a thing of the past now, do, as they generally forget everything as soon as it is over to A special feature of the dance was the orderly and good behaviour of the boys, which speaks volumes for the teaching of the masters. There were all kinds of different costumes, from a clown to an officer. The little Masters Fitzory, I am told looked very quaint as officers. Miss Majorie Russoll took every heart by storm; she made such a sweet 'Cherry kipe.' I am sorry I cannot give you all the dresses, but as I had a bad cold, I was not able to be present, and new at second hand is never the same. I am told that the Misses Fitzory, Olive Vickerman, and Violet Russoll, all tastic costumes, the clow ra being positively immense. The young people danced until ten o'clock when they were called to support, owhich they did full justice. After this thoy drove home, one and all delighted with the evening's catertainment. After the departure of the young folks

THEIR ELDERS TOOK POSSESSION

of the ball-room, and seemed to enjoy the fun as much as the youngsters. I am sorry not to be able to give the gowns worn, but I hear all the ladies looked well, and everything went of worder in Hastines. Including Meedames Russell, Nolson, J. N. Williams, Fitzoy, Restham, Brathweit, Vickerman, Loughnan, Galwey, Chambers, Williams, Ethice, Hiddin Williams (Wellington), Johnston (Wellington), Logan, Cotterill, Nelson, Pattison, Holroyd (Wellington), Logan, Cotterill, Nelson, Pattison, Holroyd (Wellington), McGowan two Molean and several others. As usual, Messrs J. A. Praser and Logr, and the seven and several others. As usual, Messrs J. A. Praser and the corp. I must not forgot to tell you that the excellent dancing of the children was most favourably commented on. I believe they are all Mr Fraser's dancing pupils. I believe this will be the last dance of the season as the weather is really getting too werm for any such exertion. I suppose tennis will shortly be in full awing.

Miss Holroyd has left Hawke's Bay for Gisborne, where she intends staying for the races and show. Miss Johnston (Wellington) is sterying at Frimley. Miss Bushy (Pourcere) is stopping at Maikoko.

Ohristoturch I pressume to be recent at the ruces and show. Mr Charlle Gordon is back from England, and looks very well.

Mr Harry Brathwaite looks most cool and nice in a white drill suit, widea-wake hat. I do wonder more men do not wear theso light comfortable clothes, they are so eminently suited to our hot climate.

Mr Marry Hall walls white mentals to the word of the server wall, and the size white well and the size white fight and the size white well.

climate.

Mr Muir also looks cool and neat in very light grey suit, light grey fult hat with white puggeree; Mr Nelson, grey suit, large grey fult hat with white puggeree; Mr Nelson, grey suit, large

grey felt hat with white puggeree; Mr Neison, grey suis, angewhite boater, wears a near black and white checked gown, white the hat Miss Pettieon, grey gown, white sailor hat with pink band; Miss E. Tanner, navy gown, light blouse, bonnet with blue bows and feather; Miss Russell looks well in navy skirt, pink shirt, black hat with red band; Miss Cara Russell I admire in a grey gown, white sailor hat; Miss Gertrude Williams looks well in a black skirt, white blouse with frill, black hat with green; Miss Edwards wears a grey gown, black bonnet with pale pink flowers; Mrs Howard, a stylish pink checked gingham, small bonnet (black) with pink poppies.

Polo, I think, will become a most popular game here. Already I hear there are about forty members.

nowLing.

The new bowling green is open and looks very nice. A number of people were present on the opening day, including a number of ladies.

CHOIRMASTER,

We are all very sorry to lose Mr J. A. Fracer as choirmaster. He finds that as his school has increased so very much lately, he has not time to take any consistent work and although we quite any consistent with the lately he has not time to take any consistent work and although we quite arrivess. He has been most pain-taking during the time he has materiaken the conducting of the choir, who have improved considerably under his baton. A meeting was held at the passonage to consider the resignation of the choirmaster, when one and all expressed their regret at his decision, at the same time hoping at some future time that he would again he able to find time to conduct. Miss Percy has charge of the choir for the present. It is somewhat novel to see a lady conducting the choir, but if do not zee why they should not do it as well as the men, especially in New Zealand now that the franchise has been granted.

DOLLY.

NELSON.

DEAR BEE,

Since I last wrote to you we have had two more

FROGRESSIVE EUCHER LARTIES.

The first was given by Mrs. It. Kingdon. Amongst those present
were Mosdames Bunny, Mackay, J., Sharp, Bouth, A. Glasgow,
Grace, the Misses Currett, Ledger, 191t. (1900). Mackay, and Jones
(two). Messer Garrett, J. Pitt, Moore, Grace, Marshall, Maclean,
A. Glasgow, Booth, Joynt, and Capt. Hoornan. Soveral ladies
tied for the first prize, but on drawing off Miss. Jones proved the
nicky winner. Mr Garrett won the gentlemans liest prize after a
very close game with Mr J. Pitt, on which the prize depended.
The second was given by Mrs. A. Glasgow at her pretty reddence on the Wakapunka Hoad, and this was without double.

agnes on the wakapunka Rona, and his was without hone.

THE RUPHR PARTY OF THE REARDY,

Mrs Glasgow received her guests in a black silk dress frimmed
with lace. Amongst those present worn Mrs H. Glasgow (Wel-lington), black silk with pink brocade: Mrs Booth, bardsonn old
gold browder, Mrs Thornton, very pretty black silk trimmed with
green; Mrsk, Kingdon looked very well in pale green trimmed with

volvet; Mrs J. Sharp, yellow trimmed with brown volvet; Miss L. Ledger, very pretty heliotrope gawn; Miss A. Bell, white; Miss Gibson, elegant pate pink sift; Miss Richmond, pink and for sister beliotrope; Mrs Pitt, Mrs Harris, Miss Cirtis and Miss Mackay. Some of the gentleman were Misses Pitt, Booth, Macican, Symons, Garrett, Broad, Jones, J. Sharp, Kingdon, Ledger, Calley and Jr. Robbets. The first prize witners were Mrs J. Sharp and Mr Brissal, while the booby prices fell to Mrs Harris and Mr Garrett.

Sharp and MF Broad, while the owney prices of the friends of Mr Jim Wood met him previous to his departure for Christchurch and presented him with a purse of sovereigns, to invest in something that will remind him of his hold Nelsan friends, Mr Wood was always a great enthusiast in tennia, cricker, angling and deer stalking, consequently lie made many friends who will feel his loss very much, especially as he was always a good man at whatever he took up. Musser Joynt, Green, Topliss and Thornton made speeches expressing regret at Mr Wood s removal.

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There have been several new arrivals and departures during
the week. Amongst the departures are Mrs Watts, who has gone
on a visit to her daughter in India. Miss Broad has left for a
short trip to Wellington and Palmerston North. Mr and Mrs Jim
Wood have gone to christchurch, Mr Wood having been appointed to the starf of the Government Insurance Department in
that city. They will be greatly missed, for during their six years'
residence here they have made msny friends. Mr Lame tand his
dog! has left. Nelson for Hatcombo. Amongst the arrivals are
Mrs H. Glasgow, who has come on a short visit to her and, Mrs
Pitt. she is tooking very well, and is welcomed the key with open
Mrs Burnstakes up Mr Wood's dullos as Reidede Awa arrivals
Government Insurance Department. The Rev. Mr Waters and
Mr Marchant are again in Nelson for a short holiday.

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MASTERTON.

OCTOBER 23.

DEAR BEE,
The Masterton

The Masterton
FIGUREAL CLUB'S DANCE
was held on the 5th of October and was fairly successful. I should
like to have seen mare people there. The ladies contributed
nearly all the suppor, which was very good. A few of the dresses
worn were wis Tabuteau, in her pretty brown brocade; Mrs. T.
Hutchinson, white sitk: Mrs. W. Blutment, pink and black; Mrs
Boddington, black; Miss Vallance, black, peaceak blue frill; Miss
Macrae (Blenheim, mulzo silk and preen; Miss Mabel Irumonned,
white and pale yellow; Miss Burting black and yellow; Miss
And her sister, cream crepon; Miss Nicoll, Son, pale blue not;
and her sister, cream crepon; Miss Nicoll, Son, pale blue not;
and her sister, cream crepon; Miss Nicoll, Son, pale blue not;
Miss Von Sturmer (Auckland), crimson not; Miss Holmwood,
The

LAST OF OUR SOCIALS

The LAST OF OUR SOCIALS was a front success. We had singing and dancing. Mrs Butement sang "Maid of Athens' beautifully. She has a charming contralto voice. Mr F. G. Moore also sang. We were glad to welcome him back among our vocalists. He has not were glad to welcome him back among our vocalists. He has not been successed to be successed to be successed to be successed to be successed by the successed to be su

MURCHISON.

DEAR BEE,

THE MURCHISON TENNIS CLUB

opened the court about a month ago. Since then some few games have been played, but owing to the bad weather tennis has been impossible for this past week. The other afternoon I noticed a good many visitors on the lawn. The players also assembled very well, there being present Misses O'Rourke, Keute, Watson, Mence, Ital, Downie and Roberts, Messrs Morel, McNee, Rait, Kerr, Huddleston, Russell, Roberts and Watson.

THE ANNUAL ASSEMBLY DEAT

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THE ANNIAL ASSEMBLY BALL
proved a groat success. The hall was prettily decorated with forms
and an abundance of wild flowers. The music was rendored with success. The music was rendored with senses Roberts, Inward, and Goodyer. Mr J. Halt performed by
Messes Roberts, Inward, and Goodyer. Mr J. Halt performed by
duty as M.C. admirably. The fow ladice drosses that I remembered were very pretty. I heard it commented by some of the
ladies that Miss Roberts, who was attired in ruby velvet and white
satin, was the belle. Miss O'Rourke looked well in black velvet
reinmed with red satin: Miss Watson, pale blue: Miss Downie,
black and son-green; Miss A. Pownie, pink and groun: Miss Mr
trible with the satin, Miss Miss Control, pink trible, Miss
Keene, blue silk trimmed with white silk and lace; Miss Lyonch,
black watered satin; Miss Bagoand, pink net.

The ladies of Murchison, both young and old, take great interest
in

There are three candidates for the Inangalua Constituency, and the one thatgains the ladies favour stands a good chance of being returned.

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