

Mrs Field wore a handsome and un-
common gown of pale brown Venetian
cloth, with deep cape-collar of Irish
point; her daughters were pretty
silk frocks, with blue sashes; Mrs Hodg-
kins, black corded silk, black bonnet
with white tips; Mrs Bland Holt, mus-
lin dress, black coat, much braided, hat
of pale blue, ermine, almost covered
with shaded forget-me-nots and tulles;
Miss Coppes, black and white striped
voile, fur coat with ermine collar, large
black hat; Mrs Scobie Mackenzie,
pale heliotrope cloth, hat trimmed with
clusters of Parma violets; Miss McLean,
Dunedin, dahlia red cloth, black hat;
Miss K. Maclean, cream serge, blue hat
with white ospreys; Mrs Stott, wine-
coloured skirt, velvet coat to match, hat
with shaded roses; Mrs Firth, navy blue
tailor-made, toque of pink roses and for-
get-me-nots; Lady Stout, grey and white
fine stripe taffetas, vest and sleeves of
silet net, pearl grey toque, with white
ostrich tips; Mrs Findlay, black chiffon
taffetas, black hat, swathed in white
tulle, crossed with strings of black jet
heads; Mrs Wilford, natter blue gown,
blue hat with white ospreys; Mrs Baume,
black and white striped voile, black taf-
fetas coat, black hat with pink roses;
Miss Coates, navy blue tailor-made, large
black hat; Miss Butts, black voile, spotted
with white touches of pale green on
bodice, hat with roses; Mrs Lichfield,
violet cloth, black hat with tips; Miss
Duncan, pretty coloured gown, black
picture hat; Miss Haggard, white mus-
lin and lace, black tulle hat; Miss Staf-
ford, porcelain blue, opening over lace
blouse, black hat; Miss Hamilton, pastel
cloth, with touches of green, black hat;
Miss Burns (Christchurch), white em-
broidered muslin, hat with pink flowers;
Mrs Izard, cream serge, black hat.

There were many ladies at the

**OPENING CEREMONY OF THE WEL-
LINGTON BOWLING CLUB**

on Saturday. Red and white, the club's
colours, figured prominently in the de-
corations, anemones, freesias and emel-
liak assisting. From the balcony above
the ladies had a lovely view of the ex-
panse of green lawn, dotted with players,
and surrounded by high green hedges.
Afternoon tea was in brisk demand, and

the girls in attendance had a busy time.
The jack was thrown across the green
by Miss Grundy, daughter of the presi-
dent.

Mrs Grundy wore a dress of black
taffetas, with a black and white hat.
Her daughter was in pruned souple cloth,
and a violet hat. Mrs Blundell was
wearing a black taffetas, with a yoke of
Irish lace. Mrs N. McLean, wine-
coloured cloth smartly braided, and hat with
fantaisie; Mrs Lake, navy tailor-made,
and hat with polyanthus; Mrs Schloss,
royal purple cloth, with velvet appliques,
picture hat of the same shade; Mrs
Grady, black taffetas; Miss Grady, dull
violet cloth, and hat wreathed with
shaded purple flowers.

During their long stay in Wellington.
Mrs and the Misses Rutherford have
been entertained a great deal, so, before
their departure for home, they gave

**A FAREWELL TEA AT THE ROYAL
OAK.**

Songs by Mrs Wilson and Mrs Fisher,
and recitations by Mrs Ross and Miss
Wylie were warmly applauded by the
guests. Diversion was afforded by an
advertisement competition, Miss Hall-
Jones, winning a Peter Pan picture, while
Mrs M. Ross, the runner-up, was rewar-
ded with a piece of liberty ware. Miss
Rutherford wore a semi-Empire gown
of rose-pink mesaline, with delicate em-
broideries on the lace yoke. Miss
Annri Rutherford had a pretty marquise-
ette gown in a shade of reseda, the
kimono sleeves, vest, and hem being of
silet lace, bordered with taffetas. Mrs
Herbert wore aawn-coloured Venetian
cloth, with an effective note of black
velvet introduced as facings, high-
crowned hat, with a wreath of shaded
purple convolvulus; Mrs Hall-Jones, grey
tweed and smart blue toque; Mrs Ting-
ham, amethyst cloth, with bands of vel-
vet, of the same shade, mauve hat, gar-
landed with sweet peas; Mrs Parker,
white colienne, with smart coat; Mrs
Macarthy, pastel Shantung and floral
hat; Mrs Bridson, black and white
tweed, with a smart black coat, black
and white hat, with cerise roses; Mrs
Wylie, black and white voile, and black
hat; Mrs Gilmer, canard green tailor-

made, net and lace blouse, toque with
pink roses; Mrs Lynch, brown coat and
brown and white striped skirt, brown
hat; Miss Hall-Jones, pink crystalline,
hat with roses; Miss Hall-Jones, white
chiffon voile and white hat; Miss Bau-
chop, black and white tweed, with black
facings; Miss Marchant, biscuit tweed
and mauve hat, with flowers; Miss Ward,
sky blue taffetas; Miss Wylie, white
serge Eton costume, and white hat with
tips.

MRS. ROTHERAM'S TEA

was on Monday, and she was fortunate
in having an exquisite day, so the pic-
turesque hill-side house, with its steeply-
sloping garden, looked its best. Far
below was seen a bird's-eye view of Oriental
Bay and distant Wellington, with its
many red-roofed houses. The hostess
wore black brocade with a yoke of ficelle
lace and net. Blue and purple anemones
with wide green ribbons decorated the
tea-table, and there was a great variety
of novelties in the way of cakes and
sandwiches. Among the guests were:
Mrs. Robertson, in grey taffetas and a
black hat; Mrs. Campbell, electric blue
voile and lace yoke, dark blue hat; Mrs.
Wylie, grey cloth, strapped with black;
Miss Wylie, green taffeta; Mrs. Bridge,
black taffetas and lace; Mrs. Macarthy,
white and black spotted silk, pale blue
hat with flowers; Miss Payne, blue taf-
fetas and a blue hat; Miss Logan, dark
tailor-made, and hat with flowers; Miss
Cooper, brown voile, lace yoke, and brown
hat; Miss Glover, pale brown Eton cos-
tume, flower-wreathed hat; Mrs. Macdon-
ald, black and white taffetas.

Mrs. Bland Holt was the principal
guest at a small tea given on Monday by
Mrs. Findlay. The hostess wore black
erepe de chine with a yoke of guipure
lace; Mrs. Bland Holt was in pastel
green cloth with a lace blouse and a
mushroom hat garlanded with pink
and mauve flowers; Lady Stout was in a
brown tailor-made and a brown hat;
Mrs. Alley (Canada), black cloth, braid-
ed, black hat, and handsome furs.

Mr. Hector Rolleston arrived from
England by the Athenic to take up his
new appointment out here. Mrs. Rolles-
ton was a passenger by the same steamer,

as she went to Hobart to join her hus-
band. It is some years since Mr. Rolles-
ton was in New Zealand, as he left with
the Third Contingent for South Africa,
and remained in that country at the con-
clusion of the war. His marriage with
Miss Iris Bell took place in that country,
but when he gave up his appointment in
South Africa Mrs. Rolleston came out
here to await his return. Mr. Hector
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thing fascinating about the
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fells and velvets of winter.*

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silk in a dainty strawberry shade.



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wildflower shade of banksia
roses, and finished with a large
knot and bow of cinnamon
brown velvet.

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of spotted net, at the side of which
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