

In Clubdom.

Literally nothing going on in the club line this week. More of the club women are out of the city this week than at any time since vacation commenced. A large party left for the Yellowstone park this week and a number of others have joined camping out parties.

A party of fifteen left this week for the exposition. Until the hot weather is over, club women absolutely refuse to turn their thoughts to club work for the coming year or anything but absolute laziness.

Next year there will be a largely increased membership in the clubs where membership is not limited, for many newcomers have been club women of prominence in the east and will take the work up here as soon as the club year opens.

Return of Miss Cooney.

With the return of Miss Florence E. Cooney from the Chicago Art Institute there will be renewed activity in art circles in Butte, for she is not only an enthusiastic herself but has the faculty of embuing others with a desire to "be up and doing." She has completed the four years course in the institute and will remain in Butte with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cooney of 614 West Park street. She is the only daughter but her three brothers are well known young men in Butte.

From her earliest childhood Miss Cooney was always seen with a pencil in her hand, drawing something or some one. Her mother wanted her to learn music but instead of practicing she

Miss Cory's Success.

Miss Fannie Y. Cory's great success in New York pleases not only her Helena and Butte friends, but everyone in Montana. The little Helena girl has had a hard struggle and proved that she was justified in thinking she had talent. The people in Helena for whom she used to paint and design the artistic name cards and souvenirs should treasure them highly for the critics predict great things for her. Mrs. M. Connell and other society women of Butte used to order their cards from her always.

If she was not born in Helena she went there at a tender age. She has a father and brother in Helena now. Her mother died when she was a little girl and her only sister died last year of consumption. About five years ago she left Butte, for



FLORENCE E. COONEY.

would always be found drawing. Finally she evinced such unmistakable talent her parents decided to let nature have her way and let her take lessons, ending with the four years course in the Chicago Institute. In her home are beautiful pictures, copies of celebrated pictures she made when less than twelve years of age, before she had taken a lesson in drawing.

One is of "Hedda," a head, another of Longfellow's "Maiden" and a full length picture "Light of the East." They are perfect copies but eyed contemptuously now by the young artist.

Every year she has returned to spend her vacation with her parents and each time she has brought with her specimens of her year's work so it is easy to trace, step by step, her artistic development. Feeling artistic ability were all there but rigid training was necessary. First came the outline work, casts, death masks, statues, nearly all life size. Of these "Voltaire," "Dying Slave" and others are remarkably strong work. Then after outline was perfected separate features of the face, separate complete figure, and then shading. It seems wonderful to a layman the difference shading makes in a study.

The students had to master anatomy in all its detail and a glance at the examination papers in anatomy would appall the average teacher. Piece by piece the human skeleton had to be described, then drawn, the scapula, then the entire skeleton. Bones, even to the tiniest one were classified, then drawn. Their examiner, as shown by one paper, was Charles Francis Browne, editor of Brush and Pencil. The criticism on work done was shown, not in the school way, but the defect brought out by a minute perfect drawing of the defective part of the figure or study, on the same paper done by the teacher. In this way they readily see the mistakes made and rectify them.

Some idea of her talent can be gained when it is known that she was promoted every month and that in the life course, taking two years generally to complete, she finished in nine months. She has the nude study she did which won her promotion from the antique to the life class, and it is a fine piece of work. From that time on she studied from living models principally in the nude and has some magnificent pieces done by herself. Her specialty seems to be figure painting and portraits. Her portraits are simply perfection and there is no doubt of her attaining great distinction in that line.

One of her most interesting collections, in black and white, in colors, outline and full, are fifteen minute sketches, the students devoting four to five on certain days to these sketches. It seems almost incredible that any one could work so rapidly and get such effects, such lights and shadows, such combination of colors. Her best work is coming from the east

and has steadily improved and she is illustrating articles in the best publications.

In the McClure magazine she has illustrated "The Little Soldier Dickey," by Josephine Dickey. It is the story of a love affair between Dick, aged 8, and Cissy, aged 6. The illustrations would redeem the dullest story, and this is a clever one. The children are shown in the innocent abandon of childhood, at dancing school, and when "making an impression" on each other. One of the prettiest shows Cissy dancing all by herself, while Dick stands admiring her. The final one, Cupid perched on a stool, inditing a letter, with a whole waste-basket of hearts close by, is very fetching.

Butte people remember Miss Cory as a dark-haired, dark-eyed young girl, plump and dainty, with the prettiest manners possible. All will rejoice at her success and hope for further honors.

The Associated Charities Picnic.

The picnic to be given next Tuesday afternoon by the members of the Associated Charities for the children on their lists promises to be more largely attended than ever this time. So far no one has donated the ice cream but the members of the association have not lost faith that some one will come to the front and do a good deed. The ice cream is the chief joy of the picnic to many. Impossible as it seems every year there have been children there who never tasted ice cream in their lives until handed to them at the picnic and their comments are funny.

The Epworth Leagues and Christian Endeavors are working hard to get the eatables for the picnic as they did last year. Any women who are not members of the association who will assist in keeping the children in sight and bounds who will go out to the Gardens on Tuesday will be heartily welcomed. Every member of the association should not fail to be on hand at an early hour.

The children are requested to go to the rooms of the association in the library building on Monday afternoon for their tickets from 2 to 4. They will not be ready before so there will be no use of going, as so many did last year, before that time. Tickets will take them on the cars and will secure them the various goodies when they get there. Little children should have elder brothers and sisters to look out for them of their parents.

The cars will commence leaving the library building at 10 in the morning Tuesday, and will go for several hours so the children will please meet there on the steps of the library.

DAY AND NIGHT, WHILE YOU ARE either playing or sleeping, if you are in the Inter Mountain, it is working for your best interests.

CHURCH SERVICES TOMORROW.

Latter Day Saints meetings held every Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. 902 Utah avenue south, Butte. All invited.

Theosophical Society—Meeting at Theosophical headquarters, parlors west side Sherman House, 107 West Quartz street. Subject, "Theosophy," by Mrs. Squires. All interested cordially invited.

The pulpit of the South Butte Presbyterian church will be occupied both morning and evening by Prof. L. R. Foote of the Montana State School of Mines. His morning subject will be "A Good Name," and the evening "The Value of Christian Work."

Bishop W. W. Duncan will preach both morning and evening at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church, south, on Sunday, the 18th. The bishop has the reputation of being an able and scholarly preacher, and was heard in the city last fall. All the other services of the day will be as usual.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 850 West Broadway, corner Excelsior avenue. First reader, Mrs. Anna C. E. Crowley. Sunday, August 18, 1901, subject, "Mind." Services 10:45 a. m. and Sunday school 12:15 p. m. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading rooms open from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. except Sunday.

South Butte Presbyterian church, corner of First and Utah streets, Rev. Frederick Tong, pastor. Resides rear of church. Services Sunday at 11 a. m. and evening at 8 p. m. Conducted by Prof. L. R. Foote of Butte School of Mines. Sunday school at 12:15. Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30, S. B. Literary society Thursday evening at 8 p. m.

Mount Bethel and Unity churches, Lee L. Tower, pastor. Residence, Walker-ville. Mount Bethel: Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. R. W. Nichols, superintendent. Preaching in the evening at 7:30 p. m. Speaker not selected. Unity: No morning service. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. James Lobb, superintendent. Preaching in the evening at 7:30 by the pastor.

St. Paul's M. E. South church, corner Idaho and Galena streets. S. H. C. Burgen, pastor. Morning service at 11 a. m. Evening service at 8 p. m. Bishop W. W. Duncan of South Carolina will preach both morning and evening. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. George C. Baldwin, superintendent. Class meeting at 12:30 p. m. Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Wednesday. Epworth League devotional meeting at 7 p. m. Sunday.

First Baptist church, corner of Broadway and Montana streets, J. E. Nort-singer, pastor. Residence 641 West Granite street. Worship at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Baptism at close of the evening worship. Sunday school at 12:22 p. m. Mr. Lee Hayes, superintendent. Young People's meeting at 7 p. m. subject, "God's Requirements." Mr. Coughlin, pastor. Teachers' meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Mid-week prayer and praise service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Come and bring your friends.

Grace Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Arizona and Second streets, James W. Taft, pastor; residence, 935 Arizona street. Preaching morning and evening at 11 and 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 2:30, Logan McDonald, superintendent. League devotional meeting at 7 p. m. Sunday, Mrs. George Knox, leader. Subject of morning sermon, "The New Preachers Query." Evening subject, "Some Things We Are Sure Of." A meeting of the stewards is called for Wednesday evening at the close of prayer meeting.

Christian Tabernacle (Shortridge Memorial Church of Christ), southeast corner Washington and Mercury streets, Edward Oliver Tibburn, minister. Residence 616 West Mercury street. Morning service and communion at 11. Sermon topic, "The Letter to the Church at Laodicea." Sunday school at 12:30, Jr. Endeavor at 1:30, Y. P. S. C. E. at 7. Night service: Sermon subject, "Character Sketches No. 3—Those that won't see." Morning service ends at 12:15. Night at 9. Congregational singing. All invited. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8. Subject, "How May I Know That I Have Eternal Life?" Annual picnic of the Sunday school Thursday, Aug. 22. Wagons will leave church at 8:30. All members are requested to attend school in order that full details may be known.

Little Miss Clark.
A dear little baby girl has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Clark and great is the rejoicing thereat. Many beautiful gifts were received by her ladyship and one of the prettiest was made by her strong-minded aunt, Miss Clara Clark. That is she is supposed to be strong-minded for the reason that she is one of the most promising pupils in the School of Mines, having been the first pupil registered when the school was opened. She is a born "mining man" and a practical assayer.

In spite of all this she is also an artist in needle work. Her gift was a carriage robe, too dainty would seem for any but a fairy. It is in delicate pinks, with fine laces and ribbons and the outside covering of white velvet is a wilderness of roses, painted on the velvet with the hand of an artist. It is an exquisite thing altogether.

At the Paul Clark Home.
Things are moving very smoothly at the Paul Clark Home. There are so many children there now that it was decided by the trustees to have a teacher every afternoon and let the little ones be studying some of the time. Mrs. Lyons takes the children and teaches them several hours every afternoon and one and all are highly delighted.

The children and other inmates of the home enjoyed another treat from George F. Barnes this week, an ice cream and cake treat. The children are getting so they regard Mr. Barnes as second only Mrs. John Noyes when it comes to treats for them.

THERE IS NO MEDIUM THAT WILL bring buyer and seller together so quickly as a little want ad in the Inter Mountain.

deal of pleasure to participants and listeners. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant played for the children and the evening was most enjoyable.

These musicales will be given every Wednesday evening and a juvenile orchestra will be organized. Many of the children show unmistakable talent which is being carefully fostered. Little Alice Davies, daughter of John A. Davies, is certainly a marvel with the vi-

These musicales are given to teach the children confidence in public and remove all shyness, a method pursued altogether in the east.

Norden Musical Evening.

Miss Norma Norden, who has returned from New York on a vacation, which she will spend with her parents on South Colorado street, entertained a number of friends on Tuesday evening with music, an entertaining programme being given. After the programme was given, refreshments were served. The programme was as follows, encores being forbidden:

- Piano solo—Selection from "Florodora"—Miss Norden.
- Cello solo—Romance (Haley)—Walter Kimball.
- Contralto solo—"Serenade" (Titi)—Miss White.
- Violin solo—Clare Hampden.
- Vocal solo—Miss Sullivan.
- Harp solo—"Selections from Bohemian Girl"—Pearl Conrad.
- Piano solo—Mrs. Hill.
- Tenor solo—From opera of "Ariele" (Bach)—Norton Kelly.
- Violin solo—Fannie Wright.
- Voice duo from "Storm King"—Miss White and Norton Kelley.

Sutton's Company at Tacoma.

The Sutton Dramatic company begins a week's engagement at Tacoma tomorrow night, playing there during the street fair and carnival. The company is having a remarkably successful run all through Washington. Nearly all the players are Butte people.

Society Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Potter left for California today, going to Monterey, where they will pass several weeks.

The Noyes camping party are still in camp Caroline near Homestead, having a royal good time. They will return to Butte next Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Walker Clark will return from Germany, where she went to attend the Wagner festival at Bayreuth about the 12th of next month.

Mrs. Thomas Fletcher, accompanied by her daughter and Miss Chevrolet, is leaving evening over the Northern Pacific for Montreal. She will see the two young ladies comfortably placed in a convent at Montreal where they will attend school for the ensuing year.

Dr. G. A. Chevigny, the dentist, and Mrs. Chevigny have returned from a delightful three months' visit east. They spent some time at Benton Harbor, Mich., St. Paul, Chicago and Buffalo, and several weeks at Brockton, Mass., the former home of Dr. Chevigny, and a month at Cape Cod, fishing and bathing. Dr. Chevigny took on several pounds of flesh, and he is as brown as a berry from his outing.



Leo C. Bryant.

lin. She has been studying for some time while the others are beginners. The next musicale will be given next Wednesday at the studio.

The programme given last time was as follows:

- Piano duet—Miss Ruth Dalton, Leo C. Bryant.
- Violin duet—Misses Flossie and Violet Skillicorn.
- Piano solo—Miss Nina Dalton.
- Violin solo—Dan Mallory.
- Violin solo—Selection from opera of "Stradella"—Miss Alice Davies.
- Violin solo—Miss Lellia Payne.
- Violin duet—Mr. and Mrs. Bryant.
- Piano solo—Mrs. Bryant.
- Vocal selections—Mrs. Bryant.

CHAUNCEY OLCOTT IN GARRETT O'MAGH



CHAUNCEY OLCOTT, the favorite comedian, will present his new comedy, "Garrett O'Magh," at the Grand opera house Sunday evening, opening the theatrical season in Butte. During the course of the play Olcott will introduce a number of new songs which he has written for occasion. Olcott has been providing his own songs ever since he has been a star, which accounts for their suitability to his voice and method. They are generally dainty bits of sentiment set to airs that have the true Celtic ring to them. By providing his own songs, Olcott avoids the necessity, of depending on the work of others, and at the same time does not have his work sung to death by the strolling vaudevilliers who set hands on everything new that comes out. In this way when he goes to a city his songs are always new. He has half a dozen good ones this season that will bear hearing. The new comedy made a pronounced hit in New York during Mr. Olcott's successful engagement of five months. The original production will be seen here.

Things are looking up in a musical way for some of the leading musicians who did not go away on vacations, or who have returned and are planning affairs and musicales for the fall and winter. Never has Butte had in her history so many really fine musicians within her gates as at the present time. And for that reason music lovers await with impatience the opening of the season here.

The Skelly concert and the Bryant musicale and the Norden musical evening were all pleasing affairs. They will be followed by others in the near future. Musicians will commence returning to Butte soon. Miss Scott is expected to return next week and Miss Charlotte Best the week following.

The Skelly Concert.

Miss B. Helen Skelly gave a concert on Thursday evening at the First Presbyterian church which was in every essential one of the marked musical successes of the season in Butte. Miss Skelly has often played before the Woman's club and other small gatherings, but Thursday night she really made her debut in Butte. She has at once established herself firmly in the opinion of genuine music lovers as one of the most finished and brilliant pianists Butte has welcomed. Her rendition of Chopin's "Valse Brillante" was warmly received. Miss Skelly is young indeed to be able to interpret the work of the masters as she does.

Miss Skelly is also a finished elocutionist and her rendering of "McLain's Child" was applauded to the echo. The other artists are all well known to Butte audiences and had had columns of eulogy written of them. But little Miss Drea (Alexandria) Johnstone has not often appeared and she certainly made a great success. When she came on her very appearance charmed people. Her portrait appeared in the Inter Mountain several weeks ago. She is a dainty spirituelle blonde, only twelve years of age. She wore light tan silk mul over white taffeta, white sash and white ribbons in her blonde curls and carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas.

The audience was simply carried away with her singing of "The Holy City." Such purity and sweetness of tone, such feeling, such a range, simply astonished those who had never heard her sing. Little Drea certainly has a great future if her voice continues as it is now. She was accompanied by Miss Olive Fearing Whiting on the violin, the obligato having been written by Prof. Olson of Butte. Miss Whiting found instant favor as a violinist.

Miss Skelly's two little sisters, aged 11 and 9 assisted greatly in the success of the affair. Miss Blanche Skelly charmed people with a harp solo, Miss Marguerite Skelly giving a piano solo very prettily.

Mr. Ballard, cellist, did not appear but the other well known Butte artists participated, and never have they been heard to better advantage. Mrs. Jack Thomas, soprano soloist; Harry Doering, bass; tenor soloist, Justin Butler; violinist, Archi McMillan. All were heartily encored.

Those who were present hope sincerely that Miss Skelly will soon give another concert.

Choir on a Vacation.

Now that Rev. S. C. Blacklist is enjoying his three weeks vacation the surprised choir and their director, Edward Vernon Matlack are doing likewise. The choir has progressed so greatly under Mr. Matlack that the singing every Sunday is a musical treat. There are now sixty nnnn nnnn shrdlu cmfwyp ththth zixty in the choir. On the 8th of September they will commence singing in St. John's.

Mr. Matlack and family have been occupying the G. O. McFarland home while Mrs. McFarland is east. But they will shortly remove to West Mercury. Mr. Matlack will then open a studio in the Guild room of the Episcopal church, which is a central location.

When fairly established Mr. Matlack will have recitals every two weeks in his studio, probably in the afternoon at which his pupils will appear. He also contemplates later on, with the coming of cool weather, giving organ recitals such as are given in the larger cities.

Mrs. Matlack, who has lately joined her husband coming from the east, is said to be a magnificent singer. The high altitude and change of climate has had a disastrous effect on her voice and she had not yet been before the public in Butte. All singers nearly on first coming to Butte experience the same difficulty, but in a few weeks recover from it.

Mr. Matlack, Mr. Leo C. Bryant and Mr. Ballard are practicing together. Mr. Matlack, piano; Mr. Bryant, violin and Mr. Ballard, cello. Those who have heard them play are most enthusiastic in their praise of the trio. They will be heard later on in public.

Bryant Musicals.

One of the most enjoyable musical affairs of the week was the musicale given at the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Bryant, in the Tuttle block. The programme was given by children, nearly all beginners, and it afforded a great