

WOMEN'S Man, Read This!

What Do You Think of Buying

\$18.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00

Rogers-Peet and Stein-Bloch Suits

At a Special Price of

Never Mind "Why."

We're Ready to Deliver the Goods.

Every one of these Suits is of the highest quality and equal to merchant tailors' \$30.00 to \$40.00 creations. The patterns are handsome, the styles correct, the fabrics of the best quality. There are only from one to three of a style in each line, so don't delay.

\$28 Suits Several lines of the finest creations of Rogers-Peet that we received so late in the season that we are willing to sell at cost in order to close out at once.

\$20 AND \$22

The Great Home Store. **The Boston St. Paul** Sixth and Robert Sts.



ALL HAVE THEIR FUN

Children of the Hill and Flats Equally Enjoy the Summer Weather

GAMES ARE DIFFERENT

On the Aristocratic Bluff Pontes and Baseball Reign Supreme—On the Flats Humbler Amusements Prevail.

There are no very bad slums in St. Paul. At least, there is no neighborhood in the whole city where the children cannot see a generous slice of blue sky and where they cannot breathe pure air. To do the latter they may have to walk a short distance from their homes, but this distance is not enough to tax the strength of

days. There are swings with comfortable chairs attached; there are hammocks of generous size; there are croquet sets and a number of other luxuries that the little "flat" dwellers know nothing about.

Charms of Vagabondia.

But the latter's existence is not flat, stale nor unprofitable. On the contrary! The tiny resident of vagabondia has few luxuries, but he has delightful compensations. For instance, when from some place round the corner there floats the strains of the street piano he knows there is nothing in the world to prevent him from following those strains. Perhaps, with the street piano there is a monkey. If so, the small boy's cup of happiness is brim full and running over. His dirty little bare feet trip along unwearyingly in the wake of the gaudily attired monkey, his somber-eyed master and the rollicking music. He may soil his ragged clothes, but he has nothing to fear. Another smudge more or less is never noticed at home and reckoned against him. The 12 o'clock whistle does not cause him to retrace his steps, for, as a rule, meals for him are movable, and he is able to follow the monkey and the music as far as her small brother, but what she sees and hears she enjoys as much as he.

If the dweller of the flat be of an exploring turn of mind he will learn some interesting things in this neighborhood. He will find out how the "junk" man collects his ware, and what disposition is made of it. He will learn what of value is picked up along the river shores and what is done with it. He will learn the names of the river boats and their various occupations. If he lives in the factory district he will get an inkling of the use and value of machinery. And as he grows older the shrewdness that has been forced on him by close contact with the life of the streets will enable him to piece together these bits of information, so that after all he has not so bad a foundation for his start in life. But during these summer days neither the "hill" boy nor the "flat" boy are thinking of a start in life. Their only care is to get

ON ST. ANTHONY HILL, A BOY READY FOR HIS MORNING HIDE.

the tiniest toddler. However, the most optimistic cannot dispute the fact that the youngster living on St. Anthony hill is three blessed during those long summer days and nights. For in addition to blue sky and fresh air he has the shade of the trees, plenty of playground and pleasant surroundings. Yet the aristocratic small boy or small girl on "the hill," perhaps, gets no keener pleasure out of life than his younger sister or brother who lives on "the flats." The latter "hill" dweller is carefully guarded by his nurse. The small denizen of "the flats" is as free as the bird whose flight through the air his bright eyes so often follow longingly.

He Needs a Pony.

There is a number of things that the small Summit avenue boy considers necessary to his comfort. The first and greatest of these is a pony. Without one of those sturdy, four-footed little animals summer for the Summit avenue boy would be a hollow mockery. Early in the morning the small cavalier starts off on his pony for a brisk canter down one of the well-paved avenues. He gathers up friends along the way, and before the morning is half spent there is a gay little party of equitarians to be seen returning from a jolly expedition. But while the pony is first in the heart of the Summit avenue boy, the possession of such an animal does not constitute the sum and substance of his bliss. Every boy worthy of the name is a baseball enthusiast. Every boy, worthy of the name

ST. PAUL PARK.

The Woman's Club of Newport was entertained by its Highwood members at a luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Montgomery. Mrs. John Wharry of St. Paul, gave a very interesting talk on her trip to Los Angeles, where she attended the biennial convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Misses Bertha and Emma Haueuler, Miss McKay, Mr. Laher and Mr. Frank Haueuler, of St. Paul, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Margaret Schebert.

Mrs. E. Shelton, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. John Boel, returning her home in Madison Wis.

Rev. Mr. M. E. Wiley, of Macalester college, has been installed pastor of the Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willoughby, of Minneapolis, guests, later Mrs. Wharry of St. Paul, for the summer of Mrs. Elsie Cook.

Mrs. Bradley has returned from Alexandria, Minn., where she has been spending several days.

The Ladies' Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church met Thursday with Mrs. Elsie Cook.

Mrs. Edward Cook entertained the Burtons Heights Euchre club Friday afternoon.

Miss Kate Kendall, of St. Paul, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Milo Kendall, Sunday.

Mrs. John Weeks entertained the Birth-day Club of Merriam Park last Thursday.

Mrs. Canner, of St. Paul, has been visiting Mrs. Hummel.

The W. C. T. U. met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Richard Cook.

Miss Bernice Reeves spent Monday and Tuesday in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Hummel was the guest of city friends Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeves spent Tuesday at Taylor's Falls.

Mrs. Lorenzo Thomas is visiting in Mason city, Iowa.

Master Rupert Lehmkke is the guest of Mrs. Fritz.

Mr. and Mrs. McCullam spent Sunday at Woodbury.

NEWPORT.

Miss Francis Parker was a guest of Miss Florence Road, at Bald Eagle lake, Saturday, at the luncheon for Miss Virtue.

Mrs. Leon Van Tassel and daughter Bernice, of Minneapolis, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Blackman.

Miss Amelia Nottmire and Mrs. Blanche Root attended the Epworth league convention in Red Wing.

The Epworth League of the Methodist Church gave an ice cream social on the church lawn Friday evening.

Miss Kit Clum, of Highwood, spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Charles Johnson.

Mrs. Henry Nottmire, of Church's Ferry, N. D., is the guest of Mrs. Mary Nottmire.

Miss Lettie Loyde went to Portland, Or., Wednesday, to spend the summer.

Mrs. Dawson and Miss Howard, of Peppin, visited in Wildwood Friday.

Miss Howard, of Lake Pepin, is the guest of Mr. Clarence Howard.

Miss Maud Brown, of South St. Paul, visited Mrs. Sylvia Sunday.

Mrs. Hutchings spent Thursday with relatives in White Bear.

Miss Margaret Jones has been spending the week in Hastings.

Mrs. E. E. Calderwood entertained at cards Thursday.

Mrs. Forest Woodward is visiting in Litchfield.

BOYS PLAYING BASEBALL ON A LOT ON ST. ANTHONY HILL.

would rather be the crack pitcher of a league team than president. And he believes in beginning his training early.

Sports to Stay Bad.

Therefore as soon as he is big enough to stagger under its weight he carries a bat. As a rule, he belongs to a team. The proudest moment of his life comes when he is chosen captain of the "Iron Devils" or whatever his particular club happens to be named. The Summit avenue small boy does not go in for tennis, baseball or instead of having to play these indoors the small Summit avenue resident has arranged for him in one corner of his parents' lawn an outdoor playground. And here, too, the "hill" girls play all through the long summer

as much enjoyment as possible into the twelve hours of the waking day.

LOOKING FOR MISS HOGAN.

Secretary of Relief Committee of L. O. F. Leavens of Father's Death.

If there is a Miss Hogan, employed as a stenographer in St. Paul, G. A. Rinker, secretary of the relief committee of the L. O. F. P., residing at 787 Cedar street, has some good but important information for her. If she will communicate with him.

Mr. Rinker received a letter some time ago from a brother Odd Fellow in Spokane, Wash., stating that a man named James Hogan had been found dead in a room in a hotel in that city. He had been dead two or three days when found and was identified by means of a letter in his pocket. He also wore the three links of the Odd Fellows.

The Odd Fellows in Spokane became interested in the case and set to work to

CHILDREN PLAYING AT THE CENTRAL PARK FOUNTAIN.

THE CLOWN IN THE CIRCUS.

A circus without a clown would be a pretty poor kind of a show. It is true enough that the old-time clown has disappeared an inevitable consequence of the growth of the big modern circus and the impossibility of making a performance depending to a great extent upon the human voice attractive to an audience unable to distinguish the words of the fun-maker. In many respects, however, the modern clown is a greater Mertry Andrew than his predecessors, for he must depend entirely upon pantomime for his success, and this is admittedly the most difficult of all kinds of acting. Ringling Brothers are great believers in comedy—in fact, much of the success of their big show has been founded upon the attractive and clever way in which the light and shade they have in their performances—and this year they have demonstrated their faith in the comedy side of life by introducing forty clowns in their exhibition. As will readily be discovered when the big show exhibits in St. Paul, Tuesday, July 1, these clever pantomimic "fill-ins" but as an essential part of the performance. From time to time during the exhibition they present funny and laughable comedies, so nicely timed and so admirably fitted into the more sensational parts of the programme as to keep the audience in a constant state of intermittent wonder and merriment. If there is anything these clever clowns do not perform, it is something that has not yet been invented. They run the entire gamut of human fun—clowns, jesters, and acrobats, and contortionists, and artists, all in one, while an entire carload of paraphernalia is used in their varied and path-provoking performances. The merry-makers are never idle, and often a half dozen roaring comedies will be enacted at one time. The introduction of the comedy element

GROUP OF CHILDREN ON THE WEST SIDE FLATS.

CHILDREN PLAYING AT THE CENTRAL PARK FOUNTAIN.

WOMEN IN SOCIETY

Use Pe-ru-na as a Protection Against Summer Gouls and Their Disagreeable Consequences.

A Society Woman's Prolonged Illness. Her Rapid Recovery by the Use of Pe-ru-na.

Mrs. Chas. Steinecke.

Mrs. Chas. Steinecke, a popular young society matron of Stoughton, Wis., writes:

"My experience with Peruna has been most pleasing. By carelessly leaving a heated ball room I got thoroughly chilled and caught a heavy cold which settled on my lungs. I wore a protector, took many remedies for colds without success. With my other troubles I had catarrh of the head. Peruna was recommended to me, and I bought a bottle, and soon began to improve, and kept on taking it and it cured me of all my troubles. I am most pleased to testify to its merits."—Mrs. Chas. Steinecke.

Miss Harriet F. Kimbro, Prairie View, Tex., Preceptress for the Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College of Texas, writes: "I am pleased to state that Peruna has proven of great value to me. I often found that my duties were too much for my strength and if it were not for Peruna I could not continue to do my work. It is a splendid tonic, invigorator and the best remedy I know of for women to take. It acts quickly in ridding the system of a cold and catarrhal affections."—Miss F. Kimbro.

Colds are considered one of the necessary evils of life. One is liable to catch cold both summer and winter. Very often summer colds prove fatal. They are always dangerous.

A cold is the beginning of catarrh. It may cause catarrh of any of the internal organs—the head, throat, lungs and stomach or pelvic organs. A remedy that will cure colds then would cure all these direct effects of colds. Peruna is such a remedy. We have letters from all over the world attesting to this fact. The poor and rich alike use

and recommend it. A book of testimonials in the exact words of the writer sent to any address free of charge by The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. F. B. Henderson, 632 Grand Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., Treasurer of the Schiller Club, writes: "I never had any faith in patent medicines until I tried Peruna. My experience with this reliable medicine has taught me that there is one which can be trusted and which will not fall in time of need."

"For the past few years I have found that I caught colds easily, which would settle in a most unpleasant catarrh of the head. I had to be especially careful about being out evenings and not to get chilled when dressed thin for parties, but since I have used Peruna my general health is improved and my system is in such good condition that even though I am exposed to inclement weather it no longer affects me."

"I have a splendid appetite and enjoy life, being in perfect health."—Mrs. B. Henderson.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

PE-RU-NA FORTIFIES THE SYSTEM AGAINST CATCHING COLD.

LARGE DEAL IN REALTY.

Endicotts Buy Property at Sixth and Cedar for \$60,000.

The Lee property at the corner of Sixth and Cedar streets has been absorbed by the Endicotts yesterday. The deal was consummated yesterday by Luther S. Cushing, the syndicate's St. Paul agent.

The consideration is understood to be \$60,000. The company intends to remodel the building which is now occupied by W. A. French, the director. Another story will probably be added.

New Pastor to Preach.

Rev. John Pemberton, pastor of Grace M. E. church, will preach morning and evening today at his church.

Consumption

Nearly all early cases can be cured. Expert physicians tell us they rely largely on three things—fresh air, good food, and Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. If the case is advanced, recovery is more uncertain. Follow your doctor's orders. That's best.

"I had a terrible cold on my lungs. I feared I might have consumption. Nothing seemed to give me relief until I used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It acted promptly and cured me completely."—Miss Emma Miller, Fort Snelling, Minn. 21 E. 5th St., St. Paul.

Cheap Excursions to Colorado and Utah.

The Minneapolis & St. Louis R. R. will sell round trip tickets at the rate and less during June, July and August, limit Oct. 31, 1902. The short and quick route, two cents per day. Inquire of M. & S. E. R. Agents, No. 33 Robert street.

GROWTH OF UNION SPIRIT

Forty Years Ago Unionism Was Unknown in St. Paul.

Now There Are Eighty-Five Organizations, With a Combined Membership of 10,000—This City Is Considered Good-Union Town—Harmony With Employers Prevails.

Until forty years ago, unionism was unknown in St. Paul, and if the hard-pushed workman had a grievance with his employer, it stood him in hand to settle it as best he could without calling in his brother workmen to help settle and devise means of settlement. This condition of affairs may be inconceivable to the full-fledged union man today, when he has over 9,000 fellow unionists to stand at his back if his employer maltreats him, and to go out on a general strike if wrongs are not made good, but conditions then and now are very little different. Hence it is natural to conjecture that it must have been rather up-hill business for the first union that formed its little charter and announced to the commercial world that it would stand for the working man, first and last, and carefully maintain all his rights. Such was the printers' union, as it was rudely thrown into existence in St. Paul some forty years ago.

But the labor world has been greatly revolutionized in the past several years, and it is likely that such will be the case for some time to come.

List of St. Paul Unions.

There are 85 labor unions in St. Paul, comprising nearly 10,000 union men. They are as follows:

Allied Printing Trades council, Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers No. 42, Bakers' Union No. 21, Barbers' Union No. 31, Blacksmiths' Union No. 48, Blacksmiths' Helpers No. 30, Boilermakers and Shipbuilders No. 3, Boilermakers' Helpers No. 7, Bookbinders' Union No. 8, Book Nallers and Sawyers' union, Brewery Workers' Union No. 91, Bricklayers' Union No. 1, Broochmakers' Union No. 29, Building Trades council, Carpenters' Slack Benefit association, Cabinetmakers' Union No. 80, Candy-makers' Union No. 25, Carpenters' Union No. 87, Cement Tile Layers and Makers' Union 3674, Dressmakers' Union No. 58, Cooks' Alliance No. 271, Coopers' Union No. 61, Core-makers' Union No. 50, Dressmakers' Union No. 1, Elevator Operators' No. 89, Workers' Union No. 45, Electrical Workers' Union No. 23, Expressmen 64, Garment Workers' Union No. 17, Hack and Cab Drivers, Hoisting and Portable Engineers' Union, Leather Workers on Horse Goods No. 715, Jewelry Workers' Lathers' Union, Leathers Workers on Horse Goods 15, Machinists 453, Machinists' Helpers, Mason Tenders' union, Mattressmakers' Union, Patternmakers' Union, Plasterers' Union No. 20, Plumbers' Union No. 31, Printers' Union No. 25, Railway Carmen No. 18, Retail Grocery Clerks' Union No. 80, Retail Salesmen's Union No. 2, Stationary

Reliable **\$250** **SHOES** **Reliable**

Stitching made to measure. Reliable selling, \$1 saved on a pair. While repairing while you wait. All work guaranteed. S. T. Sorenson 153 E. 7th St.

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