

DOUBLED!
The number of "Want" Advertisements in SUNDAY'S GLOBE has nearly doubled in eight weeks.
JANUARY 1 - - - - - 450
FEBRUARY 26 - - - - - 722
83 PER CENT INCREASE!

Friday

SUNDAY ISSUE—PAGES 9 to 16.

Globe

SENSIBLE.

"I would not tell my bargains,"
Quoth wealthy Merchant Reed,
"In any St. Paul daily
But in THE GLOBE; indeed,
To pay out good, hard money
To other sheets each day
For advertising space, is
Just throwing it away!"

VOL. X.

SAINT PAUL, MINN., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 11, 1888.—TWENTY PAGES.

NO. 71.

THE GROCERY TRUST.

Minneapolis Jobbers Are Not Disposed to Talk Freely of the New Combine.
One Firm Openly Opposes It, While Another Admits It Is Willing to Join.

Various Views of the Flour City Jobbers in as Far as They Can Be Obtained.

The Gigantic Corruption Fund and How It May Be Employed at Washington.

The proposed organization of wholesale grocers into a combine to raise the price of sugar and to secure a profit which would make \$30,000,000 look insignificant, as given in yesterday's GLOBE, was widely read throughout Minneapolis. It transpires that every wholesale grocer in this city has received the circular and the proposition has been very generally, though secretly, discussed. From conversations with the jobbers of groceries it is made apparent that they did not wish the publication and would have much preferred to make this pool in secrecy and bull up the price of sugar for the consumer without any one being the wiser. It was a difficult matter to get any of them to talk on the subject for publication, just as it has been difficult to get at the originators or the details of any of the great trusts now receiving the merited denunciation of our honest press and an outraged public. But one firm in Minneapolis had the courage to come out squarely and denounce the proposed combination, and that was Harrison, Farrington & Co. But one firm admitted that it had agreed to go into the pool, and that was Anthony Kelly & Co. As a rule, the jobbers spoke of the trust in a dogged kind of way, as though it were a thing to be got into this trust and squeeze a few more dollars out of the sugar consumer, 'I'll do it and it's my business.' There is now scarcely a grocer in the trust who will not be formed. To its successful operation, it is necessary that all or nearly all of the jobbers become members, and it is known that a sufficient number of them will avoid the inequity to prevent its consummation. "If this combination is formed without you, and arrangements are made with the sugar trust to refuse to sell to any outside firms, how will you get your sugar?" "There is not a particle of danger of that," was the reply, "even if the combination is formed. It is largely because any outsider can buy sugar that this proposed monopoly is so objectionable."

gramme. Rev. Thomas O'Gorman, of the Catholic seminary, will give a short lecture upon "The Present Condition of Ireland." During the evening Miss Emma Holt, who has lately returned from a course of study at the Boston Conservatory of Music, will give a number of selections upon her concert. Some of the members of the club who will participate in this production may be mentioned: James J. Smith, Barney Mousso, M. H. Cavin, P. Courtney, T. H. Walters, T. H. Webster, M. Sullivan, Thomas Gleason, J. E. Woolsey, J. O'Brien, Jr., M. D. O'Connor, Miss Lizzie Tracy, Annie Healey, Mary Doyle and Maggie Gibbons.
During the "Harvest Home Dance," also something never seen here, the company will each wear a piece of the shamrock, some which was lately received by James Smith a present from his uncle, Patrick Smith, of Dublin. The scenery has all been specially designed, the fourth scene in the second act being particularly fine. The view is taken from the top of "Sieve Bend," a mountain near the river Shannon. The scenery of the valley below is said to be something very realistic, and accomplished only by persistent and arduous labor on the part of the scenic artist. Two performances will be given of this drama, one in the afternoon and the other at night. The regular prices for the seats will be in accordance with the amount usually charged at these entertainments, and every loyal Irishman will be sure to be there, if not to please the chorus but to please themselves, why then, "For Honor's Sake."

WHEN THE GONG SOUNDS.
Daily Life in the Many City Fire Stations.

ROUTINE OF A FIREMAN.
From Application to Accepted Employment—Day and Night in the Engine Houses.

DENNIS IS ELI.
He Draws First Prize for the Court House Plans.

THE FORTUNATE FIVE.
Three Minneapolis Firms Are Included—Official Announcement on Wednesday.

THE life of a Minneapolis fireman is not such a happy, rose-colored one as many would imagine. The situation is not a sinecure by any means, and the "boys" are not always dressed as nicely as when they see them out on a parade, their blue clothes and brass buttons looking as bright as possible, and their hands in white cotton gloves. There is any amount of work, and hard work at that, to be done around an engine house, and the fireman is obliged to do this work. Yet, despite the hardships of a fireman's life, there are a hundred or more candidates for every vacancy. Probably not one hundred knows how to proceed to obtain a position as a fireman. Many have an idea that a man obtains his position through political influence or personal friendship. In a plain case, as many a man who has tried to "work" Chief Stetson has found to his sorrow. When there are vacancies to fill, the chief sends out a card in which are notified to appear at some hall to be examined. On reaching this hall they are numbered from one up, and the names are called out in alphabetical order, such as running, jumping, lifting, climbing a swinging rope and the like. The men standing the trial are then divided into two classes, one to be examined, and those found all sound are taken on probation, or as many of them as are necessary to fill the vacancies. The names of the successful candidates are placed on the sub list, and may be appointed to a position at any time. After being appointed on the list, the candidate must wear a uniform and as many extra garments as he may want. He is then assigned to one of the engine houses, where he remains for two or three months on trial. If found all right he is given a permanent place. By this time he is an experienced fireman, so to speak, and is not at all afraid for the rest of the men to play jokes on.

The inside of an engine house is a curiosity in its way, and is well worth a visit any time. The engine stands on one side of the room and the hose cart on the other, pretty well back. Just back of these is the stable, where the horses are kept, and the harnesses are suspended by swinging rings over the tongue of the engine, and are arranged that by means of one or two men they may be tramped on trial. If found all right he is given a permanent place. By this time he is an experienced fireman, so to speak, and is not at all afraid for the rest of the men to play jokes on.

The sleeping rooms of the firemen are arranged in a row on the upper side of the engine house. In the center of the room is a big round hole, and passing down through this hole, and firmly fastened into the floor, are three or four brass pipes, probably three or four inches thick. These pipes are polished to a high degree, and shine like burnished steel. It is the duty of the night watch to keep an eye on the engine house, see that nothing goes wrong, and in some cases go up in the tower and look over the adjacent neighborhood.
No matter what the weather is, a fireman is always expected to be ready to answer to a call, ready to stand for hours in a drizzling rain, or slowly freeze in a storm. He is a machine, so to speak, but there is no jollier, more obliging men in the city.

FOR IRELAND'S SAINT.
The dramatic entertainment by the Local Irish on St. Patrick's Day.
The annual St. Patrick's entertainment by the Crusaders' Dramatic club, will be given this year at the People's theater. The play selected is the heroic Irish drama in three acts, entitled "For Honor's Sake." Next Saturday will witness the first presentation of this drama ever seen in the city, which will include over fifty people. Before commencing the regular dramatic pro-

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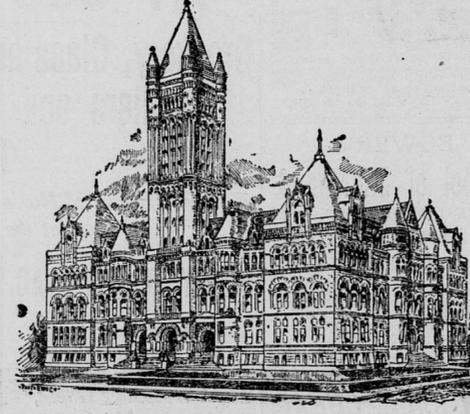


TIME TO CHOOSE.
The popularity which has sustained Mayor Ames so long may not stand the strain before it. Which fruit would he gather? Like the dog in the fable, he may grasp the shadow to lose the substance.

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UNDER NEW AUSPICES.
The Dime Museum to Be Opened by Kohl & Middleton.
The dime museum opens to-morrow under the new management. Kohl & Middleton have devoted two weeks to fitting it up so that it will be on a par with the finest dime museums in the city. They have a very strong attraction for the opening week. Of all the curiosities that have appeared for years, there have been none so well known as Gen. and Mrs. Tom Thumb. The general himself could not be secured, as he died some years ago, but his widow will be there. But she is a widow no longer. About two years ago she married Count Magri, and the count and his brother, Baron Magri, are with her. They are the celebrated Italian midgets. Up to the time that Tom died, he and Mrs. Tom had made about \$250,000, and when he died she retired, but her marriage with the count was a success. She said, inasmuch as she refused a big offer from Barnum to be married in his show, Mrs. Tom ought to be believed. They are returned from Europe on a fall, whither they went on their wedding trip. In curio hall there will also be the long-haired lady and the Cir-



THE SUCCESSFUL PLAN OF DENNIS.
The five plans were reported by a subcommittee yesterday, but were not the five selected by the expert architect, Mr. Barrington. The plan of Long & Kees, the Romanesque design, was added in the place of one chosen by Mr. Bovington, but which one is not stated. It seems that a cer-

tain member of the commission was determined to get Long & Kees in, and roundly decried this intention, with the result that one of Bovington's plans was thrown out to make room. The five plans named have been taken from the general room to the inner sanctum, and will remain there until the official announcement is made.
"Mr. Bovington sat hard on all modern work," said a member of the commission last night. "He is an architect of the old school, and modern style is but ten years old, so he is not thoroughly up in it. The plan of Yost Bros. was verystartlingly modern, for instance, and though it pleased everybody, it was not favored by Mr. Bovington. There were various agencies at work on the selections, but nothing that any one could cavil at. The board itself is an incongruous, singular organization, thrown together for political effect, and there are men in it that you or I would not select if we wished our business handed."

THE TAM O'SHANTER CLUB.
The members of the Tam O'Shanter club gathered in goodly numbers in the club rooms, No. 25 Sydnicate block, Friday evening the club will engage in a "Night of History."
The Tam O'Shanter club will give a musical, literary and social entertainment at Curtis hall next Tuesday evening. The reception will begin at 7:30

AN ENGINEERING FEAT

The Great Sewer Tunnel Which Will Drain Northern Minneapolis.
A Trip Through the Big Hole, and the Sights and Scenes Revealed.

Why the Work Was Delayed—The Cave-In Back of the Lowry Elevator.

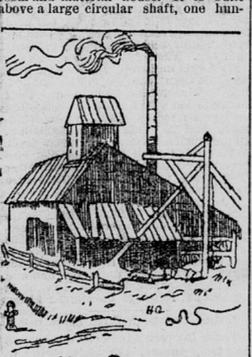
Numerous Hints Regarding the Great Work of Interest to the Public.

THE world of a city is generally pretty well posted as to what is going on as far as the importance of a thorough sewerage system is concerned; but the world of a city knows very little of the vastness and the complication of such a system, and beyond that the city's information—the people's—is very meager. It does not know, for instance, that in the building of that tunnel was accomplished an engineering feat that challenged the admiration of the profession everywhere, or that its construction is under the superintendence of a man who has made a general reputation in difficult and dangerous work of that kind. It is very interesting, this sewer tunnel, and a GLOBE reporter who explored its mysteries during the week, found many facts of sufficient importance to make a newspaper article.

There are three ways of entering the tunnel. One way, scramble down the precipitous river bank at the foot of Eighth avenue south and find the mouth of the granite and concrete shaft; he may climb down a dangerous shaft at the corner of Fourth street and First avenue north and safely and easily descend by an elevator. The GLOBE reporter went to the shaft at the corner of Fourth street and First avenue north and safely and easily descended by an elevator. The GLOBE reporter went to the shaft at the corner of Fourth street and First avenue north and safely and easily descended by an elevator. The GLOBE reporter went to the shaft at the corner of Fourth street and First avenue north and safely and easily descended by an elevator.

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but, but the great mass of debris had crushed down into the tunnel and, what was worse, had opened up several streams, which poured steadily down through the tunnel. It was a dangerous and tedious piece of work. A shaft was sunk from above, and at the same time the work of timbering from below began. The roof of the tunnel is of white sand, and the water melts it down like sugar. It is necessary to thoroughly solidify the roof and walls before the casing of concrete is put in; the work must be done from below and the timber removed as rapidly as solid material is put in. But one or two men can work at a time, so the process is naturally slow. The tunnel would have been completed but for this accident, and yet the accident could not have occurred in a more fortunate place. A very few feet further would have brought the break directly beneath the railroad tracks and would have occasioned endless delay and difficulty. There has been considerable comment on the delay, but the explanation is simple. The cut gives the best idea of the situation at the break.

CONTINUATION OF OUR GREAT ANNUAL SALE
—OF—
SHIRTS! COLLARS! AND CUFFS!
The Plymouth Clothing House, MINNEAPOLIS.

During the past week this great annual sale has attracted great crowds and gone way ahead of all expectations. Some of the lots sold so rapidly that we were obliged to telegraph East at once for more, in order to keep a full complement of sizes, so no customer could go away from the store disappointed in not finding the required size.
The above-mentioned annual sale being eagerly looked forward to by the residents of Minneapolis and vicinity, we are most happy in being able to state that after two or three months' busy preparations, and scouring the markets of the East, we have at last secured a make of goods absolutely perfect in fit and finish, and we are now in position to name prices that will compare with all former efforts.
Owing to the extreme cold weather which has prevailed in this section of the country for the past two weeks, we deferred our annual sale of

Shirts, Collars and Cuffs, COLLARS.

Which usually takes place in January, until a more auspicious occasion should arrive. We now feel that the time is ripe for offering the great bargains which it is our good fortune and pleasure to present to our patrons.

SHIRTS.

Lot 1. A SLENDID SHIRT made from tri-mountain cotton, and a good linen bosom, reinforced front and seams beautifully fitted. We shall offer this remarkable shirt at

It is worth 65c. **35c.**

Lot 2. A Remarkably Fine Shirt; fine cotton bodies and an all-linen bosom, reinforced front and back; all sizes from 14 to 18 inches; marked for this sale at

Well worth 75c. **50c Each.**

Lot 3. The Very Best Unlaundered Shirt Made, bodies of the finest cotton, bosoms 4-ply solid linen, and artistically reinforced front and back; reduced price for this sale only

Worth \$1. **75c Each.**

Lot 4. A Good Laundered Shirt, all sizes, at only

75c Each.

Lot 5. Our Old Standard Laundered Shirt, known to all our customers as "The Plymouth" brand, excellent in quality, fit and finish, at only

\$1 Each.

Sold elsewhere at \$1.25 and \$1.50.

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SPRING HATS!

We open the season with the largest and best assorted stock of Men's, Boys' and Children's Hats ever shown in the Northwest. Prices below all.

SILK HATS.

All the latest spring styles, best makes and grades. Our prices, \$4, \$5 and \$6. Compare them with any elsewhere at these or higher prices.

STIFF HATS.

Of these we carry all grades, all the latest spring blocks and all colors, at \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and best made at \$3.75.

SOFT HATS.

Our stock of Soft Hats consists of every shape, style and quality made, from the cheapest at 25c to the finest Stetson. We have just received 25 cases lightweight fur crush Hats, all shapes and colors, which we have marked at the very low price of 75c each, usual price \$1.25.

Boys' and Children's Hats.

In these we are daily receiving all the latest spring novelties, Children's Plush and Cloth Hats, Boys' Cloth and Felt Hats, Boys' Derby Hats, Polo Caps, etc., in endless variety. Remember, we are the only house that saves you all middle profits.

The PLYMOUTH CLOTHING HOUSE,

MINNEAPOLIS.

COMPLETE OUTFITTERS FOR MEN AND BOYS.

The Largest Wholesale and Retail Clothing House in the Northwest.