

# THE DAILY GLOBE

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY  
AT THE GLOBE BUILDING,  
CORNER FOURTH AND CEDAR STREETS.

ST. PAUL GLOBE SUBSCRIPTION RATE  
Daily (not including Sunday).  
1 yr in advance, \$3.00 (3 mos. in advance, \$1.00  
6 mos. in advance, \$1.50) (12 mos. in advance, \$2.00)  
One month, 75c.  
Daily and Sunday.  
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having his answers used as infor-

trating testimony against himself.

The grand jury can discover the

truth.

The council committee can discover

nothing save by the accident of willing

and voluntary witnesses.

The Globe trusts that the report

that the vital witnesses have been

summoned to appear before the grand

jury on the 20th is correct.

Mr. Townley and his men will not

cut much of a figure before that body.

It would be indeed if Mr.

Townley's men should lay an egg in the

council chamber.

**THE BOND ISSUE.**

Secretary Carlisle has decided that

he is authorized by the act of 1875 to

issue bonds to maintain the greenback

redemption fund, which has been

reduced by redemption of silver notes

and the payment of operating expenses

far below the amount set aside for that

purpose.

The opinion now to be held by the

secretary make it certain that he has

yielded his judgment in this matter

either to imperious circumstances or to

superior authority. He has shared the

opinion of the majority of the major

party, and paramount among the Demo-

cratic representatives—that no bonds

should be issued.

It is known that there has been a

constant pressure emanating from

interests of which Wall Street is the

center, upon the administration for the

issue of bonds. It bore so hard on the

administration that Secretary Foster

had the plates for printing the bonds

prepared and arrangements for floating

them made. There is no doubt that the

issue of bonds would have been a

great success, had it not been for the

intervention of the majority of the

major party, and paramount among the

Democratic representatives—that no bonds

the utmost extremity. If the plan is

entertained at all, it is merely the ex-

pression of individual prejudice, of the

own necks, and of the safety of those

who may become associated with them.

The future of Hawaii is yet a matter

of speculation. Of one thing the coun-

try may be assured: It will never be-

come independent of Great Britain. It

is probable that its independence will

be brought about and guaranteed by the

United States. Our trade relations with

the islands warrant this much of inter-

ference in their domestic affairs. The

people, having closer relations with the

United States than with any other coun-

try, will become more and more assim-

ilated with us. As a friendly republic,

commanding an important strategic and

commercial position—the half-way house

between the teeming masses of Asia and

those of our own continent—the group

will be of value to, although not a part

of our nation.

The Canadian filibusters, if they have

any, will do well to consider any

aggressive expedition well before

undertaking it. Failure would be the

inevitable result. Their lives would be

worth an exclamation in the domain

of Lucifer. The plan is impracticable

and the expense would be enormous. It

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trial by jury shall not be abridged or de-

nied by any citizen. The privilege may

be waived by the accused, but it cannot

be arbitrarily taken from him.

I also provide that no person shall be

deprived of his liberty without due pro-

cess of law. The act of 1893 is an at-

tempt to overturn this constitutional

safeguard by substituting for trial by

jury a process not contemplated by the

constitution, and therefore null and

void.

There is occasion for alarm at this in-

novation, and to protest against it. It

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with the travelers.

J. H. Kenney, of Mayville, N. D., was

a Merchants' guest yesterday. He re-

presents the great land farm of Grand

Edwards. He is on his way to New

York. Mr. Kenney is a newspaper cor-

respondent, as well as a real estate

man, and has the Grand Forks Herald,

the Fargo Argus and the Minneapolis

Journal on his staff. He is a native of

North Dakota in glowing terms. He

said: "Last summer a number of well-to-

do farmers sold out their belongings

near Mayville and went out to Silvertown,

Or., to take up lands there. These

people have been very successful in the

effect that they wish they could buy

back their old farms in the Red river

valley, than when there are none but

the world. Diversified farming is

quite in vogue in my section. A

number of our prominent farmers pro-

pose to put in from 500 to 1,000 acres

of flax this spring, besides their other

crops. Some will put in even more

than that. The farmers at Mayville are

now agitating the question of putting in

a creamery at Mayville, for which they

can supply all the milk needed. This

will, of course, necessitate the buying

of more cattle."

Troy R. Bangs, one of the leading

young Democratic lawyers of North

Dakota, is at the Merchants'. Bangs is

an enthusiastic admirer of Grover Cle-