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## TAK NEW TREATY. It is reported that during the seoret session of the United States Sonate held yesterday of the United States Sonate held yesterday for the oonsideration of the new treaty with Great Britain, several members advooated ita Great Britain, several members advocated its immediate publioation, and that among other reasons given for this course it was said that the newspaper corresponpents would obtain a copy of the treaty and print it in spite of any precautions that could be be spine or. This view of the subjeet wa adopted decidedly sensible, as well as complimentar to the enterprise of the representatives of the press, and its correctness has since been shown by the faet that the treaty appears in  rights and interests will be bartered away be- fore the press omands the alarm; and if the proposed plan of offlicilly publishing the proposed plan of ofticiaily pationhing the treaty had been carried out, it would only have anticipated, by a few hours, a disolosure that occurred in spite of that occurred in spite of the neglect to for- mally make it. Publieity is the very life of our political system, and the press parforms an essential service in apprising the people of the designs and important acts of their serthe de signs and important aots of their ser vants. It matters comparatively littl It  the land, national sentiment can speedily be formed and developed, without any assistance from Senatorial speeches. As the length of such efnusions is sikeely to be diminishod by an injunetion of secrecy, it would perhaps be well to absolutely prohibit their publication at any time, so that there would be no temptatime of the Senate.


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