

## THE INDEPENDENT

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*'Gainst the wrong that needs resistance,  
For the right that needs assistance,  
For the future, in the distance  
And the good that we can do.*

*"I am in the place whereof I am demanded  
of conscience to speak the truth, and the truth  
I speak, impugn it who so list."*

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### SECRET SESSIONS.

The "upper body" of the Legislature has made itself extremely unpopular by habitually going into secret sessions. Even the Advertiser, the official organ of the clique, kicks against the closed doors, and kicks in vain. The imported editor from Maine hates to be in the cold and he cannot find the "leak" through which THE INDEPENDENT gets facts and information.

The Senate represents a portion of the tax payers, and that supposed to be the most select. Why, then, should not its work be published for the benefit and information of the tax payers? The Senate is not doing anything wrong, we presume, (at least they oughtn't to) and a record of its official transactions ought certainly not to injure that august body.

Everybody interested in the political situation of the country knows what is going on in these so-called secret sessions. The official attempt to keep the work of the Senate secret is simply a gross piece of cowardice which finds neither admirers nor supporters, except amongst its doers.

Our readers want to know by what reason Castle was "confirmed" by the Senate. If the discussion had been fair and above board there would have been no reason for us to publish the motive power which forced the whole Senate, with one exception, into line.

When the doors of the Senate were closed and the Castle matter was before the wise men, his defeat was assured. The Senators, and to their credit let it be said, refused to grant an appropriation to a man who, as was well-known, is to be the emissary of a private enterprise now threatened with ruin and destruction.

But in the secret session, we are told, arose Mr. Hatch, who is just as deep in that mucky enterprise as Mr. Castle is, and he told the Senate that he and his conferees would forthwith tender their resignations if the appointment of Castle was not confirmed.

We all knew of Hatch's interest in the Castle appointment, but we fail to see the importance of it to Messrs. Smith and Damon.

Mr. Hatch has, during the last few weeks, sacrificed everything he possesses in his efforts to help and save a certain enterprise. Mr. Castle is involved with Mr. Hatch to such an extent that his appointment to Washington became a necessity. We admire Mr. Hatch for living up to the mark and throwing good money into the tub to save the bad coin already invested. But we object to his asking the tax payers of this country to sanction the expenditure of an appropriation for an envoy, whose duty simply would be to help along the enterprise referred

to, and whose official position would have to be used to give credit enough to prevent Mr. Hatch from paying for another cargo of coal.

We have drifted somewhat from our subject but we think that the few facts demonstrated, which we have placed before our readers in our usual delicate manner, should tend to show the citizens of Hawaii that public affairs should be aired in public, and that underhanded methods will not work here to utter concealment, even if they emanate from Hatch & Co.

### TOPICS OF THE DAY.

The Advertiser wants a society for the suppression of scandal. *O tempora! O mores!* When we think that every scandalous report appearing in foreign papers relating to the Queen or the monarchy were always reprinted specially in the Advertiser and on its editorial page. But, seriously, fancy what method could such a society follow to suppress scandal. It would have to investigate, and thereby it would create and spread the scandal, very often much further than would have been done if the society had let it alone. If you want to stop scandal, stop hypocrisy, neighbour. Leave off pretending you are Christian because you shut your store on Sunday and go to church and, immediately after church, in your own or your neighbor's home proceed to do all those things you solemnly have vowed not to do or to leave undone. Be consistent. Act on week days as on Sundays before the public as behind the door. And you effectually suppress scandal.

Thomas L. Gulick has been writing to the New York Sun stating that the "natives now receive twice as good wages as formerly and that "the God of nations has signally interposed in their behalf." If these statements are true what becomes of Mr. Schmidt's depression in business and how has the interposition placed so many families of Hawaiians dependent on public charity? These one-sided and deliberately misleading attempts to bolster up favorable press criticism abroad make us weary. How can the cause of annexation if it be righteous, ever be furthered by lies and deception?

The only real fault with the McCandless bill is the unconstitutional provision it contains, of retrospective legislation. That is, it is made to apply equally to vehicles in use before the passage of the act as well as those built after. Change it so as to apply to all future built or imported vehicles and it would hurt nobody and ultimately the roads would be benefited. Do not be too radical, or try to give your friends and backers too much work all at once. Go gradually.

The point made by the Advertiser that Senator McCandless wanted his own newspaper the Star, to have the first shot at the Castle report falls to the ground, when it is remembered that under no circumstances, owing to the hours of the Senate's session, could the Advertiser get first whack at it. If you can't hit harder, or to better effect than that, you had better drop out of the race.

The "family compact" is circulating a petition for the removal of the imported Colonel, so rumor says, and the dame also says that a pro-

minent lumber magnate is the prime mover, in the interest of the 4th of July orator, Cochraue, of the U. S. S. "Philadelphia."

Senator Wright is too easily bluffed. "See" Wilder next time.

What is the matter with Senator Waterhouse? What! neither the Representatives, the Senators, nor the President would have him as a Councillor of State? Something must have been said, Heary.

Will some fellow tell the long-suffering tax payers why the Minister of Finance advertised for tenders and sold Treasury notes, when he had an available balance of two hundred thousand dollars in the treasury. Is the Bank hedging? And why?

Republics are ungrateful. Think of the Executive, Legislative, and Judicial influence massed to beat our Tim, the only Murray, for a second term as President of the American League. What a recompense for laying down one's life twice for the "best government Hawaii ever had."

Waity is the coming man, for the reason that he is the latest importation. No old resident need apply.

Colonel Allen was heard soliloquizing after the polls closed for voters for Councillors of State. All that was overheard was, "and you, too, Brute? Can it be Dole?"

It is said that the Bulletin combination is after a copyright for Hosmer's selected stories for young stories for young people. We are after the same thing ourselves and hereby gave notice that we have pre-empted the delicate "Sparrow and Worm," the sacrilegious "Baptism at both ends," the offensive "Rose, Violet, Pink" and—faugh! We are not over nice sometimes, but there are limits we do not transcend.

Our sleuth says that the committee of the Senate to whom we referred the nomination of Wm. R. Castle as Minister to Washington reported one way and voted the other. Great Scott! No monarchical records can furnish a precedent for such tergiversation.

The only Thurston has set up his tent in Royalist row where he is ready to undertake anything from a revolution to a Police Court case.

Our poetry will strike home—a home run—on our local profs. They need it.

Read the Sacramento Bee's opinion of Thurston, also the cablegram announcing Great Britain's action to date. How does our diplomacy fare abroad! Our Foreign Office chief ought to direct his subordinates some more—and to better purpose.

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