

Our Washington Letter.

Special to the REPUBLICAN.  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6, '78.

Congress started off in its new session as regularly as though it had been in recess but a day. In the Senate Mr. Blaine introduced the resolution which everybody expected to follow the President's message, calling for an inquiry into the method by which the Republican majority in the South was subverted in the Congressional elections. The inquiry will be made by a special committee, as Mr. Blaine modestly proposed, and he can be its chairman if he likes. This was settled by the Republican caucus, which also appointed Senator Blaine chairman of the caucus committee to shape the course of the party during the session, which indicates that the Republicans are pretty well convinced that they must present a solid front to the Southern Democrats, who promise trouble unless they are forced to decency by the public sentiment of the Solid North.

In the House, Mr. Fernando Wood led off with the usual Democratic blunder of precipitating discussion upon a subject which will only result in opening very bad Democratic sores. He pitched into the President for daring to speak even mildly of the Democratic crime in South Carolina and Louisiana, but Garfield and Hale answered him handsomely, and the Southern Democrats do not thank him for prodding the exposure of their infamy as he did. The House as well as the Senate will have to investigate this subject, and between that and the other dispatches the poor Democrats will have very little rest.

The second day in both Houses had less politics and more business in its proceedings. Senator Matthews made the first set speech of the session upon the first bill that came up, that providing for aid to the Texas & Pacific R.R., whose provisions I believe I have heretofore explained. Mr. Matthews argued for it as a measure of justice to a section of country which had no trans-continental communication, as desirable to open up trade with Mexico and other foreign States, as offering the advantages of competition to our eastern merchants who are oppressed by the present monopoly, and as a national enterprise calculated to economize the public business. The bill will be voted on at an early day, probably, and its friends are sanguine of success.

Indian Commissioners Barstow and Angley yesterday argued before the Congressional Commission against the transfer of the Indian Bureau to the War Department. Nevertheless the friends of the transfer are confident that the scheme will succeed. It will be a hot fight, but in the hope that the change will be an economical one Congress may be induced to adopt it. Some probably over-officious friends of General Grant are said to be preparing for his reception in Boston, and where east, on his return from Europe, which they promise in a few days. Our information here is that they will not return for many months. Whether the Eastern men have received special news as to his movements I do not know, but this looks like a movement of some persons who wish to advertise themselves rather than honor General Grant.

The Potter "fraud" Committee is in session. It has held a meeting and of course brought face to face with the other despatches. What can it do about them? It will be remembered that the Glover investigating committee last session was constantly Democratic where it looked for Republican corruption, and now it is really pitiable, the plight of the Democrats, whose hunt for fraud in the Presidential election is to bring up against them the foul acts of their own members. They dare not go ahead and they dare not stand still; so it is a race as though they would wait to be pushed forward by the Republi-

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