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BE SURE YOU ARE RIGHT; THEN GO AHEAD.—D. Crockett.

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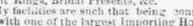
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Tarboro' Southerner.

Friday, : : : Dec 15, 1876

Our Washington Letter.

Congress Opening Scenes—Blue Jeans,

"Watterson, Ben Hill, S. S. Cox,

Millon Saylor, Alex. Stephens, Fernando Wood, Holman to the Front—The

New Speaker's Ringing Words, and

Their Echo—"Providence Favors the

Dense Battalions"—The Senate, etc.,

etc.

[From our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Dec. 5th, 1876.

The Democratic side of the

House of Representatives was filled

before the Republican side, on the

morning of the 4th. In the galleries

and lobbies there was the usual

overflow. Members who have been

climbed or been "boasted" into

national reputation were the centres

of group of admiring friends on

the floor, or of a plugging fire of

eyes and from the gallery. The

Governor-elect of Indiana, (Blue

Jeans) who had come to introduce

his successor, Mr. Humphries, was

conspicuous both on account of his

stature and carolian hue. He bore

his honors and received congratulations

with the easy grace of a hero worthy

of a victory, not in the least annoyed

by an old half witted woman, with

cork screw ringlets, and striped shawl,

a chronic lobbyist here, button holed

him, while the gallery and all the

members looked on in amusement

and education. This was before the

House had been called to order.

Eng. Stephens sat with his hat on

algebra in earnest conversation

with Fernando Wood. Every body

seemed to be congratulating Judge

Holman of Indiana, but, whether it

was because his district had de-

clined he was too good to be sent

to the forty-fifth Congress, or,

whether because through the election

of Mr. Randall as Speaker, he is

promoted to the Chairmanship of

the committee on Appropriations,

is not important; but, let me say

en passant: that chair is now filled

by the most careful and judicious

economist, with which Providence

in hard times, ever blessed an

almost bankrupt country. Chan-

Jer's margin for campaign assess-

ment will grow daily less, and the

Army of occupation in South Car-

olina, as well as most of the army

of office holders, will have to

shake up unremunerated even with

promises. Congress, it is said holds

the purse strings, but, something

more is meant when it can be said

the purse strings are held through

Holman. The way out of his fate

shakes claim agents and lobbyists

with despair. Mr. Randall set

quietly in his chair, the picture

of good health, and infinite satis-

faction. The disappointed candi-

dates for Speaker were evidently

but little cast down. Sunset Cox

was cheer, Mr. Saylor serene and

affable, Fernando Wood rigid, while

Mr. Morrison wore a stern

expression that boded something

more than Sunday School diversion

in this Congress. Indeed I may

say the entire Democratic side re-

sembles Mr. Morrison in this re-

spect. Conspicuous on the floor, in

conversation with the able young

member from Ohio, Mr. Southard,

was Wm. Bell, Jr., the Ohio Dem-

ocratic candidate in the close elec-

tion, last fall, that went so far to-

wards deciding the presidential

contest. Ben Hill of Georgia lolled

as usual (he never sits) in his

chair, and Henry Watterson moved

about at once with relentless and

unsparring condemnations. The

loud applause with which these

words were received, on the floor

and in the gallery indicated, be-

yond question, the long parliament-

temper of the House, and the aroused

sympathy of the people.

Committees numbering fifteen,

nine, and six, were appointed to in-

vestigate the recent elections! re-

spectively in Louisiana, South Car-

olina, and Florida. The committee

for South Carolina with Mr. Saylor

as chairman, started for that State

to day.

Frank I hastened over to the Re-

public Library of the Senate, where

I saw but little. The Senate had

admitted the two Colorado Senators,

called the attention of the commit-

tee on elections to the Southern