THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH.-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1867.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

The following are the Congressional proceedings of yesterday, continued from our Fourth Edition :-

Senate.

WASHINGTON, January 11. MARHADON, Saluar, 11, Mr. LANE, of Indiana, introduced a bill to mmend the first section of the act entitled "An act to amend the several acts heretofore passed to pro-vide for the enrolling and calling out the national forces," &c., approved Maren 3, 1865. The twenty-first section provides that all de-serters from the military or naval service of the initial String on the section for merry to avertee

United States who shall fail to return to service within sixty days after the proclamation of the President, referred to in the bill, shall forfeit the right of clitzenship, and be forever incapable of holding office under the United States; and also, that all persons who may hereafter desert the milifary or naval service, or who being enrolled shall deservible jurisdiction of the district in which they are enrolled, or go beyond the limits of the United States with intent to avoid any draft, shall be liable to the same penalties, and the same shall be made to appear from inspection of the record of such action or by the affidavit of any party to said action. It shall be the right of such party and the duty o anid State or Federal Court, on motion, to have such action certified from such court to the Distrie: Court of the United States for the district it which such action is so pending; which said Federal Court shall thereafter have exclusive juri-diction thereof, and which action, when so certilled, shall be docketed and tried as other cases in said court. Referred to the Committee on the Judi-

ME WADE, of Ohio, introduced a bill providing for the organization, e.c., of the courts of the territory of Montana; the legalizing of the third and fourth sensions of the territorial Legislature, nd the fixing of the salaries of the several execuive, logislative and judicial officers of the said ter-Mr. GEIMES, of lows, introduced the follow-

ing recolution, which was agreed to: Resolved, That the Committee on Naval Affairs be instructed to inquire into the expediency of temporarily cloing the navy yard at Norfolk, and placing it, for the protection of public pro-perty, in charge of the commandant of the Marine

orps. On motion of Mr. ANTHONY, of Rhode Island, It was ordered that when the Senate adjourn to-day it be to meet on Monday next.

The consideration of the bill to regulate the tenure of office was resumed. If a Wan WinKLE, of West Virginia, offered an immediment that all civil officers shall be ap-pointed for four years, unless a different feature is prescribed by the Constitution or by law, and in any approximation of the second secon case until a successor shall be duly appointed

and qualified Disagreed to. Mr. HENDRICKS, or Indiana, moved to strike out that part of the third section which provides that if no appointment by and with the advice and consent of the Senate shall be made to fill a vacancy, such office, shall remain in abeyance until an appointment shall be made, by and with the adhe and consent of the Senate. Mr. HUWARD, of Michigan, opposed this

mendment in a brief speech. Mr. HENDRICKS said his amendment was in-

tended to cover cases in which vacancies occurred Immediately before the acjournment, and when there was not time to send an appointment to the Senate. A foreign minister might die during the session of Congress, and the President might not hear of it until after the adjournment. Under the provision which he proposed to strike out, the ition would have to remain vacant until the

Mr. HOWARD said that under the Constitution a vacancy that the President could fill up must happen during the recess of the Senate. He repu-diated entirely, he said, the doctrine under which the present Executive acled, that it made no difference, at what time a vacancy occurred. Such a dectrine led to the entire ignoring of the Senate as

a part of the appointing power Mr. JOHNSON, of Maryland, spoke against the construction given to the Constitution by Mr. Howard in this respect, and alluded to certain contingencies that might arise under it by which important offices might be left vacant. Mr. FESCENDEN, of Maine, from the Finance

Committee, reported a substitute for the House Tariff bill, which was ordered to be printed, with

1000 extra copies. On motion of Mr. POLAND, of Vermont, 250 copies of the Bankrupt bill were ordered to be Mr. JOHNSON, of Maryland, resumed the floor

on the bill to regulate the leaure of office. Mr. EDMUNDS repudated the charge made on the other side of the chamber that the pending bill had no other than a partiann object. He said there was no attempt to legislate for any party. It was hothing but an attempt to restore to the different

departments of the governments their proper func-lions. Pending the consideration of the bill and amend-ments, on motion of Mr. SHERMAN the Sensite, at 3.40, went into Executive session, and soon after negourned.

pste whatever remains of the old oligarchic | The Bepublican Candidate for Sovernor slave-holding spirit of the South. General Walter Harriman, nominated by the New Hampshire Republicans as their candidate

"God made us frae! Be ween us and our Maker No cloud should gather and no snate should fall, For He has called us each to be partaker Of the tree table rich y spread for all.

'Let none put out the light that God has granted ; Let none deny fit nariure for the soul; et none withhold the draught for which we've Lot

Washington to Chicago ? It has no parallel in our

political history-none on the other side of the Atlantic, I need not recapitulate what was

aid and done by him on that humiliating tour,

just as easy to get a jury in the State of

New York to convict a person of manslaughfer for shooting a mind dog as to get a jury of Rebels

to find a Rebel guilty upon a charge of killing a negro," or even a white Unionist; to render it

impracticable, on the basis of universal free-

dom, "to form a more peciect union, establish

iustice, insure domestic tranquillity, provide tor the common defense, and promote the general welfare?" Yet no patriot has yet ven-inred to stand up in the House of Representa-

tives and demand his unpeachment and removal from office! That should have been the first motion made after the organization of the

the safety of the country, and the integrity of the Constitution, imperatively demand it. Yet,

mirabe dictu! on this point there seems to be

much doubt and hesitancy in the loyal ranks, Even the New York Tribune, which has accused

Andrew Johnson of committing "high crimes and misdemeanors," even to the verge of trea-

on, timidly shrinks from the issue, and opposes the proposition for impeachment as unadvisable, if not preposterous. Let the President, it is

lender, do something more in the same direc-ion, and worse, if he orre, before he is arraigned

at the tribunal of the Sevate. What more can

he do, what worse is it necessary for him to do

he not continue to veto every edict of Congress stringently bearing upon the yet treasonable South? And if Congress is numerically more than a match for his veto, what act of theirs

freedom and loyalty from exercising mastery in any of the late rebellions States. With the im

use it unsparingly to accomplish his nefarious

That result, indeed, carries with it a solemn ad-monition; but where heart and conscience are

Is he not as debant and implacable as ever ? Will

The honor

House at the present scesion.

for Governor, is a native of Warner, in that the, and is about fifty years of age. He was formerly a school-teacher, and subsequently a tractr, and op to the breaking out of the Resellion always an active Democrat, holding at intes important offices in the gift of that party. For He who willed the thirst prepared the bowl." He sent into the military service in August, 1862, as Colonel of the 11th New Hampshire Regiment, and was in the service at the close of Regiment, and was in the service at the close of My last lecture was delivered in the Academy of Music at Brooklyn, in February, immediately after the delivery of President Johnson's infa-meus speech to the mob of Rebels and Copper-heads assembled before the White House to the delivery of the state of the 22 of the war, having gained a good reputation for duties in the field. For the past two years he has held the position of Scoretary of State. He is personally popular, is an effective speaker, at d his election is regarded as probable. give him their approving yells, on the 22d of that month. I then declared, with all sincerity and thoughtfulness, that if I were a member of the United States House of Representatives, I PERSONAL. would instantly propose the impeachment of Andrew Johnson, for sundry "high crimes and misdemeanors," as a patriotic duty. Since then, -A Mrs. Woolworth has been dismissed from the Congregational Church in Winsted, Conn., for obtaining a divorce from her husband "with of what further acts of official usurpation and indecency has he not been guilty ! Was there out Bible cause." -Daniel Pratt, "the great American travel-er," desires to speak in the Brooklyn Academy ever so disglaceful and alarmines an exhibition of spirit and design as was made by him as he "swung round the circle" last summer from

of Music on "The Ingenuity of the Rising Gencration.

of New Hampshire.

-John Perdue, 1ste Johnson candidate for Concress in the Eighth District (Oria's), has sold the Lafayette Journal to James Emmons

All know it by heart. What has he not essayed in order to leave the millions of emancipated - General H. H. Heath, of Nebraska, now in Washington, is reported to have challenged Senator Saulsbury, of Delaware, to fight a duel. ondmen at the South without legal protection for any of their rights-as sheep given over to the custody of wolves; to render all the laws of Congress passed for their defense a nullity; to bring Congress fisell into popular contempt, -Mr. Joseph Cobb, aged 95, was one of the skaters on the Muskingum river, at Zanesville,

Ohio, on January 5. and make if the target of his pois med arrows, even denying it to this hour a lawful existence -The Rev. Henry A. Wise, Jr., has been ap-pointed Rector of Tribity Church in Harrisonso far as all legislation affecting the South is concerned; to rekindle the expiring flames of the Rebellion, raise the treasonable hopes

burg, Va. -Dr. L. C. Garland has resigned the Presiand simulate the murderons passions of the entire body of Southern traitors, and strengthen the hands of their Northern abet tors; to make it, according to reliable testidential chair of the University of Alabama.

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House of Representatives.

The appropriation for the Agricultural Depart-ment being reached, the usual discussion sprung up upon the merits and demerits of the head of the Agricultural Department. The discussion was participated in by Messra. Delano, Morrill, Bid-weil, Herger, Brormall, Hill, Ingersoll, LeBlond, Schenck, Trowbridge, Koss, Wentworth, and Lawrence of Fennsylvania. The inuter made an animated defence of the Com-

Without coming to any conclusion the committee

Mr WASHBURNE, of Illinois, suggested that to-morrow be set spart for general dobate. Mr, KASSON, of Iowa, represented the neces-sity of attending closer to business for the rest of

Mr. WASHBURNE, of Illinois, withdrew the

Mr. RAYMOND, of New York, presented a petition of a large number of persons engaged in the busitess of dressing fur skips in the State of New York, praying for an increase of duties on fur skins, diesed and partly dressed, from abroad. Also a similar petition from dressers of fur skins in the State of Massachusetts. Also, a similar pe-tition from dressers of fur skins in Philadelphia. Referred to the Commit ee of Ways and Meana. Mr. KETCHAM, of New York, presented a pe-tition of H. Bronson, late Sergeant Major 37th regiment United States Army, for the equalization of bounty to soldiers who served in the war of 1819.

Mr. WARNER, of Connecticut, presented a petill on of B. G. Warner and others, manufacturers of cigars, praying for a change of ad valorem to

specific tax on imported cigars. Referred to the Committee of Wave and Means The petition of charles Parker, for release of manufacturies of hardware from internal revs. nue tax on hardware, was referred to Committee of Ways and Means. The petition of Benjamin Douglass and others,

for a can buoy and spar buoy at the month of the Connecticut river, was referred to the Committee The House, at four o'clock, ad journed.

IMPEACHMENT OF THE PRESIDENT.

By William Lloyd Garrison.

After an intermission of ten months-during which, to far as writing for the press or taking any part in public affairs is concerned, I have been hors de combat in consequence of injuries received from a very serious accident-allow me, first of all, to offer you and your multitudinous readers the most friendly salutations of the new year, and to congratulate you and the proprietor of the Independent on the extended circulation which your valuable paper has so deservedly won. Still fearless in the discussion of truth, catholic in its religious spirit, carnest in supporting the cause of impartial liberty and equal rights, and nobly disregardful of all party ties and stations of trust in its rebuke of wrongdoers, may its seventy five thousand subscribers aggregate at least a round one hundred thousand at the close of the present year!

Through the weary months of keen physical suffering that have elapsed since I has ad-dressed you, if I have been disabled from using my pen, and compelled to silence as a public turer and speaker, nevertheless, be assured, I have not been an indifferent spectator of the many extraordinary events, some of them also reiteshingly cheering, that have occurred during that time. Endeavoring to extract all possible solace from blind John Milton's comforting thought-

"He plso serves who only stands and waits"-I have longed once more to be actively in the struggle to secure to the colored population of our country the same rights and immunities which are accorded to all others, and to extir- | the tribunal of justice.

numerically, than the present one; and if the present is branded by him as only "a so-called Congress, bauging on the verge of the Government," will he not regard the new Congress in the same light, and treat it, with the same contumely? Surrounded by bad advisors, cor-ruptly vulnerable to any extent through his rumely? passions and vices, and combining in his nature all that is tyrannical in Southern domination, and all that is torannical in Southern domination, "poor while trash" of the South, his inture course may be as accurately predicted as the return of a lunar cellipse. What peace or while can be effected for the republic, what lights secured for loval men at the South of South rights secured for loyal men at the South, with Andrew Johnson still in office? removal, his orders as commander-in-chief of the army and navy will bind Grant and Farragut either to abject compliance or prompt resignation, according to their temper. They are legally under his dictation, and in any forcible rupture between him and Congress they can know only the President, unless they throw their commissions. He has a co-operative Cabi-net, if it be not a unit. With the purse and the sword in his hands-with his constitutional advisers in perfect agreement with his policywhat may be not yet alternot in his wrath o madness? He will certainly 'know no North' madness? -only the South. All his plons, his appoint ments, his commands will have but one object -- the restoration of Southern rule in the councils of the nation for the overthrow of the

DIGH. I repeat-the first thing Congress should have done, at its present session, was to impeach the President, and to put him forthwith upon his trial. On reassembling after the holidays it should endeavor to make up for lost time in this particular. If it shrink from the discharge of this high duty, the President will feel that he is "master of the situation," and the rebellions spirit of the South will grow more and more defant. Will grow? Nay, is it not now as swaggering, as contumacious, as treasonably disposed as it was the hour before Fort Sumter was fired upon ? Read the Southern journals What can be more atrocious in avowal and dewhat can be more affections in avoidal and de-sign than their daily diatribes against Congress and the loyal people of the North? Their voice is "still for war," provided the President will try his hand at a coup d'etat. They boldly de-clare that, though the South has been van-quished in the battle-field, she is even more dis-affected than even and will avoid hereoid of affected than ever, and will avail herself of very instrumentality to "rule or rum," Nothing a left undone by them to "fire the Southern heart" to the utter violation of all those obligations and duties the patriotle performance of which alone can make us 'one and inseparable' as a nation. What broader ground for his impeachment need be desired than that the Presitent is in close affiliation with Rebels of the deepest dye, wielding power in their behalf which was never committed to his trust, and determined to checkmate Congress in every effort to reconstruct the South on the basis of absolute loyalty?

Let this perjured and perfidious occupant of the presidential chair be summarily removed, and one chosen to fill it who will be true to his country, working harmoniously with Congress in its endeavors to give the same security to liberty and loyalty at the south as is enjoyed at the North, and the safety of the nation will be placed upon an indestructible foundation. Not to do this will be the sowing of dragons' toeth ending in a harvest of blood.

The right of impeachment is not only a con-stitutional right, but the Constitution itself assumes that it may be an imperative duty, Andrew Johnson has not made Limself liable to it, then the phrase "high crimes and misdemeanors" becomes a mockery, and he may act the part of factionist and usurper to any extent with impunity. But the President of the United States is as amenable to trial and conviction for betraying his trust as the humblest official in the land, and should be as readily brought to the tribunal of instite.

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