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CONCRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, 4—The motion to rethe resolution was rejected 74 to 6 id the resolution was adopted. and the resolution was adopted.

McCrary offered a resolution for a new rule providing that it shall not be in order at any time to move to suspend the rules to pass a bill or resolution until at least three days' notice of such motion shall have been given by print, ed notice laid on the deaks of the members, and that such rule shall in no case be suspended; referred.

A number of bills were introduced and referred, among them a bill to pro-

telegraph provoked a discussion. Weed urged its reference to a select committee on appropriations. Niblack, member of the committee on appropriations, regarded the [postal telegraph matter as among the gravest questions before

ANNAPOLIS, a line section of the rote unanimously for Handricks of Indians, for president. Suitable resolutions were passed on Greeley.

WASHINGTON. — The Treasury Department has received the efficial capport of the committee of inquiry, field at Nassau, regarding the burning of the steamer Afisouri. The evidence is vary voluminons, consisting of the testimosy of most of the crew and effects a suitable resolution in the contribution of the crew and effects with a new boiler and newly repaired machinery, had no trial trip for the purpose of testing them. That the fitting of the vessel's boilers were found either wanting or defective on the day appointed for sailing, and as there can be little doubt the fire originated from the heating boiler, it can scarcely be questioned that the work of fitting was imperfectly executed; that the Miscouri was not provided with a sufficient number of the save; each man acted independently to save his own life; that no attempt was made to ave the lives of firmle passengers.

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New York, 5.—Mrs. Greeley's will appoints her husband executor and her daughter Ida executor, and bequeaths to her husband all her pictures, statuary, a rare and valuable collection, and instructs that to appropriate one handred dollars to purchase some additional memento of affection for her husband. In case of Mr. Greeley's death or second marriage her real estate was not to be sold, nor the principal of her property to be used by either of the children, without the joint consent of Ida and Jungo Hart. Mrs Greeley had a perior insurance of \$10,000 or \$20,000 on her husband. It is also said that she owned some Tribune stocks and other stocks, besides real estate. stocks, besides real estate.

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Beecher's remarks were quite brief.

He spoke of the deceased as one who, for thirty years had alled the land with controversy as a man of war, yet dying without civic honors, but one whose memory shall live forever in the annals of his country. To-day all man forget the recent state and conflict of opinion in their sorrow, and honor him because he was something more than a professional man, he was so good, so noble that he had few compaers. For thirty years he built for himself no cutward monument, no estate, but to-day, between the oceans, tate, but to-day, between the oceans, there is not a man who has not felt the effects of the labors of Herace Gree-ley.

At the conclusion of Beecher's address, the quartette from St. Francis Xavier's church sang, "Sleep the last

Chapin spoke as follows— Chapin spoke as follows—
"One month ago many whom he knew were present, met at this place to express sympathy with one who sat with palid face and quivering lips, a heart-stricken mourner of his wife. To day in the freshness of his quiet sorrow himself, he is to its by her side. The shadow of death through which he was then present side. The shadow of death through which he was then passing has enveloped him. Such is the providence that checks all and makes life a continual surprise. I cannot attempt here and now to unfold the life, or estimate the worth of Mr. Greeley. Such an attempt would be on the one hand present, or April 1st, 1878, 15-7 2 means July 15. 872, &c., &c.

Those names having no numbers close with the end of the volume. When grief and excitement have ceased this work can be done, and I trust will be done in wome public memorial service, which will demand memorial service, which will demand and receive a much wider hearing than I can give it. To speak of Horace Greeley's worth is unnecessary, it has already been done. There have been but few instances in our history where expressions of regret and regard have been so spontaneous, so universal, so similar as these that pour in so thick and fast from every part of the land. They are not made up or artificial, they are genuine tears and are as freely shed to-day by country firesides and in distant cities as beneath the shadowing drapery of this hopse, from which he is

A number of bills were introduced and referred, among them a bill to provide for the speedy construction of a ship canal, of large capacity, around the falls of Niagara, on the American side.

The House resumed consideration of the bill to provide for the construction of ten steam sloops of war. Arguments were made by Kelly and Townsend, in support of the bill, and the amendment requiring five vessels to be built at private ship yards, and by Pratt, Negley and Lynch. In support of the bill, proposition and amendment, Pratt said it was the intention of the may department to divide ten vessels into three classes, one class 1600 to 1800 tons, to carry tweive to fourteen guns, one twelve to fifteen hundred tons cited.

three classes, one class 1600 to 1800 tons, to carry twelve to fourteen guns, one twelve to fifteen hundred tons, eight or nine guns, and one eight hundred to a thousard tons, six or seven guns. Lyuch advocated the coupling with the bill the one introduced by him last session, to give government aid for the construction of mercantile attention and the choir sang the beautiful and touching bymn, "What is life?"

The procession meved down Fifth introduced by him last session, to give government aid for the construction of mercantile steamers convertible into war steamers. He opposed the amendation ment and thought private ship yards were not in a condition to construct such vessels. Townsend insisted that the iron ship yards of Baitimore, Williams, government aid condition to construct such vessels. Townsend insisted that the iron ship yards of Baitimore, Williams, Governor the iron ship yards of Baitimore, Williams, Governor the billi and amendment, but critized the injudicious use of vessels now in service, alluding to the Mediterranean squadron, do.

At the expiration of the morning hour, the billi went over. The Honey went into committee of the whole, Stevenson in the chair, and distributed the President's message.

Reference to the subject of postal telegraph provokeds discussion. Weddurged its reference to a select committee on appropriations. Niblack, member of the committee on appropriations. Niblack, member of the gravest questions before Congress. He was an opponent of the States. Tribung editorial and touching bymn, "What is life?"

The procession meved down Fifth Avenue in the following order—
Mounted police, Broadway Squad, Supt. Kelso, Mayor Hall, Inspectors Dilkes and Walling, Fourth Precinct police, one hundred members of the graves, pall bearers—Chief Justice Chase, Senator Trumbull, Thurslow Weed, J. Chamber-Isin, Rev. Dr. Bright, Wm. Orton, D. W. Bruce, Sinclair Toray, Dudley L. Gregory, H. J. Johnson Wm. M. Evarts, John E. Williams, Senator Fenton, Erastus Brooks, Robert Bonber, R. M. Hoe, Peter C. Baker, C. G. Lightbody, Charles Storra and John R. Storrs, hearse, Liszie Ida and Gabriella Greeley and other mourners in carriages, the President Colfax, and Vice President elect Wilson in an open landau surrounded by fifty policemen as guard of honor, Governor Bright March President elect Wilson in an open landau surrounded by fifty policemen as guard of honor, Governor Bright March President elect Wilson in an open landau surrounded p

measure. It was finally referred to the committee on appropriations.

The Centennial Celebration was referred to a select committee of nine. The committee rose and the House adjourned.

EASTERN DISPASCHES.

New York, 4.—The stables of the Bush wick Avenue R. H., with fifty horses and care were burned early this morning. Loss \$50,000.

Annapolis, 4.—The electorial dollege met to day, and cast their votes unanimously for Handricks of Indiana, for president. Suitable resolutions in the houses a long the avenue presented a magnificent and imposing appearance. The door steps of the houses a long the avenue presented a magnificent and imposing appearance. The door steps of the houses a long the avenue without expension to the houses a long the avenue without expension to the houses a long the avenue without expension to the houses a long the avenue without expension to the houses a long the avenue without expension to the houses a long the avenue without expension to the houses a long the avenue without expensions.

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In testimony whereof witness my hand are seat of office this 21st day of October 1872.

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