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Congress was "bound to get epen wit the editors."
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newspaper-hating postal department, decreeing that "a newspaper slip. poste on a postal card, subjects eyery sach zard to an additional charge of four cents."
This piece of gross injustice and bigo ted partiality is made all the more glaring, When we consider a recent decision of panufacturers, and business merchanta manufy to print and business men gen erally, to priat their advertisements on postal cards and send them throug the mails whout notice efarge. A busi. the malls for one cent; a pepspaper clipping, posted on a postal card, costa clipping, p
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all in their power to fetter the circulatio of newspapers, never hesitating for a moment to tax and hinder, in every possible way, the transmission of joarnals through the mails. What the postal magnatas at Washíngton can possibly do meaner than to lay an additional charge of four cents al card, it is difficult to conjecture. Perhaps the Hon. Hannibal Hamlin, of Maine, may think of something before
the next Congress aesembles. He has great talents for this particular sort of dirty work.-Printers' Journal.

Mr. William J. Reed, the engineer who euperintended the erection of the Corlise engine at the Centennial Exhibition, and
who has since been forman of the pat tern shop at the Corlise Steam Engin Works in Providence, R.I.. died on Mon day, April 23 , in that city in consequence, it is alleged, of the blunder of a draggist Who, when puttug up a physician's pre-
scription, used morphine instead of qninine.
Of the unexpended balance of the viver and harbor appropriation it bas
been determined to appropriate $\$ 55,000$ to imbroving the Ohio river, $\$ 5,000$ for improvements in the schuylkill and so,000 in the Delaware below Petty's Isiana. The remainder, 81059,100 , is distribated states where public works are progrese-

THE NETT UNITED STATES SENATE.
There will be a closeness in the parti an make-up of the United States Benate at the coming extra session which will the Republican lesders in on the part o tain tepurican leaders in order to man publicans to 34 Democrats a'pr to be geated form Soath one sen and two from Lonisiana. Corbin and Kellogg, who were elected by the illegal returning board legida ures from South Carolina and Looisiana respectively cannot bring such a title to their beat as rill command admittance even in the present desperate need of the radicale for a few more senatora If the Demo-
crats secure all three paces, crats secure all three placer, which they
are clearly eututled to, the Repablican majority on joint ballot will be reduced to two. This will make it neceesary for Sbaron and Jones either to give ap polilics or silver mining. The irate carpetbaggers will have to be soothed and their rufled feathers kept perpetually oiled for
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have to depend upon democratic senators for the confirmation of his appointees for the conirmation of his appointees,
and the little finger of Patterson will aud the little finger of Patterson will
have more weight than the fist of Morton have more weight than the fist of Morton,
For the future the prospect is still more lamentable. The New York World, in speculating on this subject says: "Of the 25 senators whose terms expire in 1879 18 are Repablicans, leaving 21 Repablicans and 30 Democrats holding over. of he 25 vacant seate Democrats will cer sas, Floride, Georgia, Kuntuck, Arkannna, Maryland, Miseouri, North Caroling ad South Carolina, giving 40 Democratic Senators. The Republicams esinot wel! lose Ioma, Kansas, Nerbda and Vernont, which would make them sure of 25 . Of the remaining 11 seats their chances are the better in Colorado, New Hampshire, Penvely lania and Wisconsin's but from California, Conneet.cat, Illinuie, Indiana, New Yotk, Ohio and Oregon we can scarcely fail to secure 4 senators, so that in the Forty-8ixth congress the sen-
ate will be Democratic by at least 12 m jority-possibly by 18 or 20 ."

On Saturday the price of wheat and lour in New York was higher than it at ained at any time during the civl war, making allowance for the difference in ry value of currency. This extraordin-Rusea-Te is not altogether due to the naseo-Tarkish war, thoogh its suddenness may be placed to that account. The April 18t, was nearly $7,000,000$ bushels ess than it was at the same time last year, howing a deficieney in the home supply n any event. The prospectices apward f the Rassian ports in the Black Sea rom which two-thirds of the exported grain of Russia are sent, and the present interraption of the navigation of the Danabe for trading veBsel, by which the surplus wheat of the Roumanian provinces (estimated at $13,000,000$ bushels) s saddenly shat ont from a market, have mand that our whole surplus will probably be sold to exporters at the exceptiony high prices now current.
This tarn of affairs will bring us doube prices for our grain and add to the material wealth of the country. The high price for breadstuffe paid by our own peo ing ad vance in the wages of laborere. This, result will be accelerdted by the de maud of farmers for mare help to cult: ate the added acres necessary to supply The European deficiency.
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rites now going it is altogether probable that much of the grain of souchern Ruas be transported by railrod Danube migh be transported by railroad to northern incident to laid carriage-Patriot.

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The New York Evoniny Posl relites a significant story in eonnection with the
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dients of the reports that reuch the pubfic ; first, the generalls diffused notion among persons educated in science that a brate, under certain conditions of excitement which they term madness has its saliva so affected as to prolluce insanity, physical guffering and death in a human being bitten by' it-iu short, that a dog or cat becomee physically traudformed so as to be able to eject poison, like certain sinds of serpents; and, secoud, the selfish Interest of suadry newsmongors in tional" capital out of at" making sensastatemets of Dickie was more the victim of imaginaDickie was more the victim of imaginaIt would seem that directly after his wound was received hisectly after his the plamber's shop began to fill bis miud with alarming thoughts; the desth of a neighbor, produced by a nervous disorder supposed to be hydro phobia, increased his apprehensions; a fit of melancholy
followed, accompanied by such physical symtome as are not uncommon in cases of severe frigut; and the death which euded all may be accredited to superati. tion with as much justice as to any other canse. That the bite of brutes, like wounds inflicted in any ot ber way, offer
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next House of Representatives-not a very large one, to be sure, but sufficier: under ordiuary circumstances; and with the peifect discipline which usually prevails in that party, to elect the speuker ard other officre" Discussing the chances of the several Democratic aspi"rants tor the speakership,Mr. White says: "Mr. Randall's strong pointa are his long service in the Honge, , his recognized lead
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havior daring the last sésion of Congresa and last, but not least, the fact that be has made the fight and woo it. I know
nothing of the combinatiors he nay have made, or of the pledges he may have gecured, bat he is an experienced politi-
cian, and any Democrat who andertakes to defeat bim in the cancus will find that it is not boy's play. He will certainly
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vote in the cancus.

Justice Wright, the colored Jucge of the South Oarolina Supreme Oourt, has Repabliog brethren in the Legislature It will be remembered that he joined Justice Willard in an opinion recogniz. ing the Hampton government, and aub. Bequently, under the manipulation of Cbamberlain, Putterson and Corbin, re voked his decision and then absented himself from court for bome days, Now that the Hampton government has been established withont the court, Repre-

