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poppy of repose to the weary states－
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|  | ers from the government without ex－ pending a cent． <br> Medicines Furnished Free． <br> If the feast of good things should upset the Podunker，he languidly touches the bell at his desk and sends his faithful colored messenger to the Sergeant－at－Arms，with a request for some medicine．The Sergeant－at－Arms keeps himself solid with the lawmak－ ers by looking after their bodily ers by looking after their bodily health．In order to do this he must have a good assorfment of drugs， and of course，the government foots the bill．There are pills galore，－bro－ mo seltzer，quinine，calomel and a physigians．If a member should be seriously and suddenly ill，there is usually among his colleagnes a prac－ tieing physician，who prescribes for him－at government expense． <br> All members of Congress enjoy the＂courtesy＂of the telegraph and telephone companies－that is，they can sed messages free anywhere in the Upited States．It is common ru－ mor that telephones are furnished to members at their residences at re－ duced rates，and sometimes free．of course，they are entitled to newspa－ pers，which are delivered at their Occassionally a Senator takes a liki to a magazine and has it sent to house．But the bill goes to the Cayt |
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Taft and Bacon Go to Point of Hostilities

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by his fellows．It is a poor year when

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