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THE Senatorship fight is now on in earnest. The party managers who do not want Smith and see little chance of electing Rayner, had agreed on the nomination of Bernard Carter, in the caucus to be held on Monday night. They were beautifully checkmated however by the combining of the Smith and Rayner . the caucus failing to nominate. eloped during the course of ng also, that the followers Smith are Smith-or-no- ss their man is prove to be lot was ta h of the Ray maa

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12.15	8.16	....Greenwood		7.57	3.10
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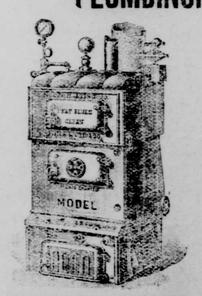
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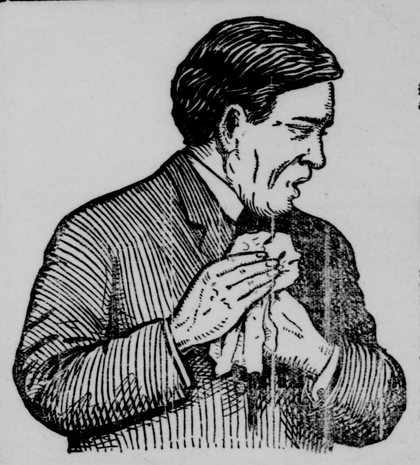
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[WASHINGTON LETTER.

Special Correspondence.

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The Washington Post has an editorial entitled "Mr. Bryan and His Conscience." What an ideal!

* * *

Secretary Root states that no preparations are being made for war with Colombia. The preparations already made will have the effect of averting war.

* * *

While the Russian and Japanese diplomats are proclaiming for peace their respective soldiers are still bayonet whetting with the idea, probably, of being ready and thus averting war.

* * *

The Hon. David Bennett Hill charges President Roosevelt's war record with having been a spectacular grand-stand affair. We are still of the opinion, however, that we would prefer the charge of San Juan Hill to the charge of D. B. Hill.

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The Hearst boom will now start a newspaper in St. Louis, the city chosen for the Democratic convention. Whatever can be said of this boom, it will unquestionably bring large rolls of good money into general circulation and to this extent is a public benefaction.

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The battleships Osliabia and Shikishima has been purchased respectively for the Russian and Japanese governments. If these two get together in a shindee at Shi chui-lo or possibly at Thesuti-saki is a question whether the cables will work to say nothing of the type-setting machines.

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Not satisfied with securing the Republican National Convention, Chicago was disappointed at not getting the Democratic Convention also. If the final results of conventions are what bring renown to convention cities, Chicago can well afford to beam a smile of commiseration at St. Louis, which city secured the Democratic pow-wow.

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A bill has been introduced in Congress to purchase the Temple Farm, at Yorktown, Va., and the old Moore house there situated, the scene of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis and the headquarters of Washington, Lafayette and Rochambeau. The handsome Yorktown monument erected by the United States to commemorate this victory over the British now stands in an open and barren field at this point. The Temple Farm includes five hundred acres.

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The tones of Senator Carmack's last speech are still ringing throughout the Capitol. The Senator is a great orator. There were fully a dozen Senators present to hear this great deliverance on the canal question. Senator Aldrich happened to be one of the twelve who was listening to the speech, and not engaged in letter writing, and ... smack took his seat Mr. Carmack had t... opposition. "Defeat

...rmer ...ful Democrat ...rman owes his seat ...e to John Walter Smith, ...rusal to help him would be the basest ingratitude. The friends of Mr. Smith will stay by him now to the last ditch, and even threaten to go to Rayner sooner than submit to Gorman's dictation. As long as Smith and his delegates hold out there can be no caucus, and it looks as if, for once, big boss Gorman has met his match.

...his state- ...nor of the act ...pinion that the Presi not only not violated the ...out had carried out its purpose.

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The good roads propaganda is making itself felt in Congress, and if the agitation is continued by the farm and other newspapers, an entering wedge in the road legislation, it is believed, can be secured comparatively soon. Last Congress the Brownlow bill was introduced and received widespread and frequent notice by the papers; the result is that half a dozen road bills have been introduced in this session. Like all such new legislation involving large appropriations Congress will put it off as long as possible, until the demand becomes insistent and widespread. The objection raised by ...me that the work would be paternalistic would apply with fully as much force to the operations of the Post Office Department with its annual appropriation of about $140,000,000, or the Weather Bureau, or half a dozen other government institutions. Federal "good roads" are coming, if the pounding upon the Congressional door is kept up with sufficient earnestness.

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Under a bill introduced by Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania, to enable the government to procure improved horses for the cavalry and artillery, the Secretary of War is to designate three retired army officers and the Secretary of Agriculture twelve practical horse breeders and owners, to constitute a commission to inspect mares and stallions suitable to produce the class of animals desired. One of the commission is to act as secretary, at a salary of $2,500 a year, and is to register and certify to animals, with headquarters in the Department of Agriculture. The commission is empowered to purchase such breeding animals as are desired and also to secure the services of others privately owned at specified fees. It is probable that the measure will be antagonized by breeders as providing for ...e government competition. ...he plan is along the line ...mount systems of Europe ...rica where remarkably fine ...orm remounts are thus se... the army.

Jackson Recommends Orrell.

Congressman Jackson has decided to recommend W. Cookman Orrell for postmaster of Centreville. Mr. Jackson spent some time in going over the papers of both Mr. Orrell and Mr. John E. Wilson, the two candidates, and he found that Mr. Orrell had a very large majority of the patrons of the Centreville office on his petition asking for the appointment. In reading the papers and letters of recommendation he was also impressed with the fact that the letters of Mr. Orrell were the strongest. Mr. Wilson, the present postmaster, had the recommendation of half the State Centra Committee, of the county, but Mr Orrell had the other half, and so Mr Jackson decided to abide by the wishes of the majority of the patrons of the office. Mr. Jackson has written to Mr. Wilson announcing his decision, and also went to the President last week and recommended the appointment of Mr. Orrell It now remains for Mr. Orrell to be confirmed by the United States Senat to complete the appointment.—Centreville Observer.