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TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1901

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HENRI WATTERSON'S VISION

Henri Waterson is a breezy writer and a counselor of democracy. He is always interesting, breezy, picturesque and dithyrambic in style that lends a charm to all his utterances which makes men of all parties his admirers. Consequently it is worth noting that he has taken occasion of the recent celebration of "Jackson's day" to pour forth the soul of him in a song of passionate prose designed to rouse democracy and give it good cheer.

NATIONAL CAPITAL STORIES.

Capt. Evan Howell, of Georgia, was talking to Senator Platt, of Connecticut, about insomnia. "Now, sir," he said, "I have a sure cure for insomnia and it is as simple as it is sure. When you go to bed and can't sleep get up and take a drink. Go back to bed and wait half an hour. If you do not go to sleep get up and take another drink. Repeat this, sir, at intervals of half an hour. If you do not go to sleep for four times, making four drinks, then, sir, if you are not asleep you will not care whether you sleep or not."

JOHN SMITH, Attorney-at-Law and CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS.

Senator Daniel, of Virginia, was making an eloquent address opposing a certain provision of the army bill. He had spoken at considerable length and was denouncing the objectionable feature of the bill, when President Frye interposed: "If the gentleman will permit me I will inform him that the item to which he objects has been stricken out."

Gov. Jones, of Alabama, is in town.

Gov. Jones, of Alabama, is in town. He was born at Manchester, Va., and while here thought he would emulate the Chinese and pay his respects to the graves of his ancestors. He hired a team and was driven out to a burying ground. The governor meditatively puffed at his cigar, thought of the

heroic deeds of the departed Jones and was soliloquizing generally upon the glory of the Jones family.

"There rests the dust of my great-grandfather," said the governor, pointing out an ancient mound to his driver. "Deed it ain't, boss," said an old dorky standing near by. "Dis ain't the white folks' buryin' ground; dis is whar dey buried de niggers."

The hurried and whispered conference between Seniors Clay and Bacon, during which the senate passed the reapportionment bill without either of them being aware of the fact, although the purpose of the consultation was to determine whether Mr. Clay should oppose it, recalls a similar expeditious piece of legislation which occurred in the Fifty-first congress, when Speaker Reed was earning his title of "Czar."

A contested election case was up and the resolution expelling the sitting member was ready for a vote. All the democrats with one exception left the hall to prevent Mr. Reed from counting a quorum. The one remaining on guard duty at the proper time raised the point of no quorum and then left to have a talk with his associates outside.

When the democrats returned to the hall the member whose seat had been taken from him was anxious to read a note from the speaker requesting him to vacate his desk so that it might be occupied by his successor.

"My son is dead; I know he's dead," wailed a woman in General Corbin's office yesterday.

"And how do you know, madam?" inquired the general.

"I saw him killed!" I thought you said he was in the Philippines.

"But I saw it in a dream. There was a crowd. He was in the center and the black man were beating him to death. His dead! I saw it with my own eyes."

"I guess you are slightly mistaken," said Mr. Corbin, "this list says your son has just arrived at San Francisco on a transport with half his regiment."

"If that is so," said the distressed woman, "I'll never believe in another dream."

"Nor would I," remarked General Corbin. "You'd be surprised," he continued, "how many people see their relatives in the Philippines killed in dreams. Just to satisfy some of them we have cabled out to ascertain, and in no one instance has the dream come true."

America's Great Cannon.

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From a G. A. R. Man

"My attack of miller's Asthma was very bad. I was afraid to lie down at night for fear of smothering. I couldn't get my breath. No matter if all the doors and windows in the house were open, it seemed as if there was no air and that I must surely smother to death. Mr. W. B. Long, of this city, called my attention to Acker's English Remedy for Croup, Croup, Croup, and Lung Trouble. I thought little of it but bought a bottle in the hope that it might help me a little. It gave me wonderful relief and the second bottle cured me completely. My recovery is permanent, too, for ever since I have not had the slightest return of my old enemy. I consider Acker's English Remedy by long odds the best medicine in the world for hacking coughs, asthma and bronchitis. It completely masters those stubborn diseases that many people wrongly suppose to be incurable. If sufferers will just try a single bottle, it will prove every word I have said, and more too." (Signed) JOHN D. EASTROT, Commander, John Megarath Post, No. 132, Portland, Mich.

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