

Homer, La.,

Friday, Dec. 14, 1888.

Was She Buried Alive?

As the sun was going down amid crimson and amethyst splendors last Sunday, a scene so appalling as to blanch the faces and press the life, for the moment, from out the hearts of those who witnessed it, took place in the Congressional cemetery.

When the casket had been taken from the vault the husband expressed the desire to look for the last time upon his beloved dead. The attendant removed the outer lid so that the face could be viewed through the glass.

Signal Service.

A man connected with the signal service, on going home late at night, encountered a foot-pad at a lonely corner of the street.

"Dad can tell the time without looking at his watch," said little Johnnie. "When I ask him in the morning he says it is time to get up, and when I ask him at night he says it is time to go to bed."

The New Reconstruction.

In regard to the seeming Democratic fear over the supposed anticipated New Reconstruction of the South, under the incoming National Republican Administration, we feel authorized in the light of past experience, and considering the plain demands of common sense, to say there will be no attempt of the sort; and if there should be it could amount to but a "fizzle," only to leave additional "bad odor" upon the Republican party in the Southern States, and tend to cripple it at the North.

President Grant, it will be remembered, during his last term, commenced weakening in the efforts to back up the one race in the South against the other under special legislation, and Hayes soon completed the whole surrender under special bargain and sale; so the delivery has long since been made and can never be recalled, and is not worth the recalling if it could be done.

As to the colored man, let him vote as he pleases, as other men; but let there be no more effort, either in law or party organization, to mass the negro as a race against the white element, for it will never be quietly tolerated or submitted to in the future any more if as much as it has been in the past.

For instance, and as per example, this expression indicates the vital status of affairs in the South; and as a Republican whose record no man who knows us can or will attempt to question, we have to say, that we stand and shall continue to stand with Senator Gibson, whom we know well and most favorably—for when we find we cannot as a Republican be allowed to vindicate our manhood as a gentleman and a patriot, in peace and unquestioned, we shall simply step down and out of a party that would stultify the prestige of glory and ruling superiority of the race to which we belong.

But here is the expression alluded to, as given through a newspaper correspondent in a recent letter:

"The question asked last night by Senator Randall Gibson, of Louisiana, is one that will have to be answered. He said to me, 'What is to be the policy of Mr. Harrison with respect to the South?' for Mr. Gibson was one of the earliest to admit that the Democratic cause was lost. He continued: 'Our people have but one stake in this matter. We are determined that the negro shall not be supreme in the South. That is our politics.'"

A Good and Pretty House.

In the business, bustle and brick of a city we need to gather all the ideas of structure within reach and pluck from our minds the dreary wooden box conception of a habitation and make that one spot we call our home just as beautiful as artistic training and the length of our purses can make it. We have but one earth life to live and the quality of the home settles the quality of that life.

Young lady (haughtily disengaging herself)—By what right, sir, do you presume to put your arm around my waist? Young man (humbly); None I confess, but I thought you would not object.

Benefits of a Merry Mird.

But who gains through any one's grieving and crying for months over anything? Is it pleasant to visit the friend who is always doing the doleful and pumping from lachrymal fount and treating you to tears? The same strength that pumps up tears can pump up smiles.

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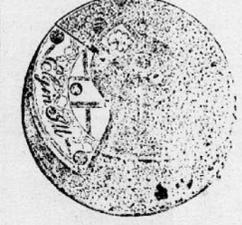
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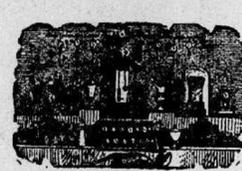
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