

Senator Tillman of South Carolina Scores Cleveland.

"How many," he says "reasonable expectations, from Cleveland, have been met. Whose advice has he recognized? None but that of the bootlicks and syncophants who have crawled on their knees for crumbs of patronage and betrayed their constituents for the offices in his gift. In the entire history of this nation the high office of president has never been so prostituted and never has the appointing power been so much abused. Claiming to be the apostle of civil service reform, he has debauched the civil service by making appointments, only of those whose spencers would surrender their manhood, and with bated breath walk with submissive head in his presence. With relentless purpose he has ignored his oath of office to uphold and obey the laws and has paid out gold instead of coin, and issued bonds to buy more gold, by both actions overriding the law and giving no heed to the interest of any but monied friends—I might say his owners or partners—while to this besotted tyrant coin has come to mean gold alone, he cannot by his mere ipse dixit change the law of this land and pervert the plain meaning of the English language."

A SUITABLE EPITAPH.

"You want a plain, unpretentious stone, as I understand it?" said the dealer in tombstones after the chairman of the delgation had explained that a late arrival from Kansas had been accidentally killed.

"Right you are," replied the chairman. "There ain't nothin' in the case that calls fer anythin' gaudy or imposin', but the boys feels that the deceased didn't mean no harm an' in consequence his remains is entitled to consideration."

"Died suddenly, did he?" asked the dealer.

"Well, he wasn't just expectin' death at the time he shuffled off, if that's what you're driving at," returned the chairman, "but there ain't no need of goin' particulars, if it's all the same to you."

"Oh, I've no desire to pry into any secret," explained the dealer hastily. "I was merely thinking of the epitaph."

"The what?" "The epitaph. You want something engraved on the stone, I suppose. It's customary to have something in reference to the most notable qualities of the deceased on the hea-istone."

"I reckon you're right about that," said chairman thoughtfully, "but there ain't much knowed about the feller out here 'cept that he was reformer, 'ordin to his own story. P'raps you'd better jest put a line on somethin' like this:

"He tried to vote the Prohibition ticket in Red Gulch." That seems to fit the case better'n anythin' else."—Chicago Post.

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