

A GRAVE COMPLAINT.

One of the Streets of Athens Passing Through an Old Burial-Ground.

"You ought to call the attention of our city council to the graves in Jackson street," remarked a citizen to us yesterday.

"What about them?" we asked.

"You know that in extending this street it was carried through the old cemetery, without even removing the bones of those who were interred in its route. As a consequence, every heavy rain washes up human bones and pieces of coffins, and sometimes in working the street entire skeletons are unearthed. The sidewalk is one succession of graves, many of them sunken, and it don't help a fellow's nerves when going home wuz dark night to find himself up to his knees in a second-hand grave. My road leads down this street, and these graves are a regular nuisance. Every time we have a wet spell new sinks are seen, caused by the decaying coffins, and if one should step into some of them it would be likely to break a leg. It not uncommon to see bones exposed and corners of a coffin. To say the don't on the civilization of our city to thus treat the last resting place of the dead. Of course the street is a necessity, and cannot be closed; but then it would not take long to remove the bodies from the street and sidewalk and reinter them. I learn that some of the old settlers of Athens, as also students that died here