THE EVENING NEWS.

Tuesday, - - August 4, 1874.

Another Arkansas Emigrant.

Arkansas has probably been reinforced by another fighting citizen for the next war. James J. Bromley, of Warnesboro, Tenn., has a son and a hired boy about the same age. The boys did not agree, and had a fight, out of which Bromley's boy came off second best. Then the virtuous, moral Bromley beat his boy nearly to death, either for fighting or getting the worst of it. The hired boy, who was the son of a widow, and lived near, ran away. Bromley went to the widow's house and tried to get her to beat the boy, as he said he had nearly killed his. The woman refused to entertain such a barbarous proposition. Bromley then knocked her down, and beat her till he thought she was dead. The widow had a relative who lived on Bromley's farm, and sometimes worked for him. He went to his own house, loaded his shotgun and pistol, and then started across the fields to his tenant's house. The tenant, whose name was Bill Brewer, was walking in from his garden with his wife, carrying some potatoes which they had just dug for dinner. Bromley said, "How dy'e do, Bill?" raised his gun and shot him down dead at his wife's side. Then the terror-stricken woman ran to give the alarm, but she could get no one to come to her house, because all the neighbors were afraid of Bromley. One boy, named Jordan, ventured to come and peep through the fence while Bromley remained, and Bromley peppered him with buckshot in the arm, but did not kill him. Bromley then walked off leisurely towards the railroad, and it is supposed he took the cars for Arkansas. Soon as he was gone away from the neighborhood a doctor came and attended to the wounded boy and young Bromley, and Mrs. Brewer attended her husband's funeral. The papers say Bromley "should not have been allowed to escape," and that sentiment ought to be generally endorsed.—*Er.*

Valuble Bones.

Probably the most valuable human remains in the United States just now are those of William Jennings, whose funeral took place ninety-nine years ago in Nottaway county, Virginia. As has been the case with many a greater man's grave, the particular mound under which Mister, or Major, or Colonel Jennings (for he was a British officer) reposes long since passed from the memory of the oldest inhabitant, even the fact that he was buried in his awe-inspiring regimentals not serving to keep in mind the exact spot where he was laid away in the old burying-ground. Now, after all these ninety-nine years, the bones of—say Colonel—Jennings are needed to prove that he was actually buried in Nottaway county, and that he was the Jennings who was an officer in his Majesty's service. A fortune of eighty million dollars, in England, is said to be involved in the finding and identification of his remains, and a sword that was buried with him is to be relied upon as evidence of his identity. Many graves have been opened in the gloomy old cemetery, but no rusty sword has appeared to the searchers, and the eighty million may go to the wrong heir in spite of all the stir that has been made among the early settlers, who, perhaps, would have built a lasting monument to Jennings if they had known that they were to be disturbed after sleeping peacefully after so many years. Most of the fortunes in England that we hear of as about to fall to somebody are not trammeled by a demnition body, but they are often quite as far from the expectant heirs as these Jennings' millions are from the persons who may be waiting to hear from the entombed sword.—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

Chicago Dead Beats.

At least one class of the population in Chicago profited by the fire—the dead-beats up town. One would rush into a saloon with his face smoky and dusty and cry: "Gimme some whisky, Dick. I tell you, gentlemen, this is a fire. I've been through a good many fires, but this is the boss scorcher. My throat's like a lime kiln." Timid or lazy suburban resident of a simple and generous disposition—"So you've just come up? Take something?" Dead beat—"Don't mind if I do. Gimme some whisky, Dick. Yes, sirree, just left it. When I think of Fourth avenue, them houses blowing up on all sides, people kiting up into the air, nigger babies roasting till the firemen had to put handkerchiefs up their noses—I tell you, gentlemen, it was just awful." Bar-keeper, his curiosity overcoming his habitual caution—"It must have been. What'll you have, Billy?" "Gimme some whisky, Dick. Awful? You better believe me. Whew! I see Lake Shore depot take away I, Good-by, Chicago! But just then the wind shifted, and I knew we was all right on this side. But I feel sorry for the Grand Pacific." Another auditor—"The Pacific burned? Dear me! Ask the gentlemen what they will have." "Gimme some whisky, Dick. Yes, sir, the Pacific caught just as I left, and Dave Gage was there crying like a child." One bar-keeper on Madison made audible resolves to close up and go down and see it at every yarn he heard, but business was so brisk that he was loth to do so, till about 1:30 Wednesday morning, when he heard that the Exposition building had been burned, with a large and fashionable audience within it. With this remark: "Six hundred of 'em; brile! Grazing Nebuchadnezzar! I'll shut up and go."

A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION.—How strange it would have sounded for old Cæsar, Tiberius, or Hadrian to hear subjects praying that they might mend their ways, and intimating that they, like other mortals, would be held accountable for all their acts to an ever-living God. It is reported, however, that others at the camp ground claimed that the President was without sin; that when he bottled up Butler at Dutch Gap, and bagged General Lee's army, he had won indulgence for any previous waywardness, as well as for any future forgetfulness. "A man who has fought in the army of the Union has immunity from all sin." Others there were, of a very skeptical mind, who doubted if the President was so very "poor" after all—for "does he not have a house in Washington, a cottage by the sea-side, heaps of money in Jay Cooke's bank, and $100,000 of back pay?"—*Brooklyn Argus.*

LOST.

ON THE 29th INST., A MEDIUM SIZED COW, about seven years old, branded on both hips, dark red head and neck, balance light yellow, point of horns off, tail and strip around neck, gives no milk on the near fore quarters. The finder will be rewarded by returning same to
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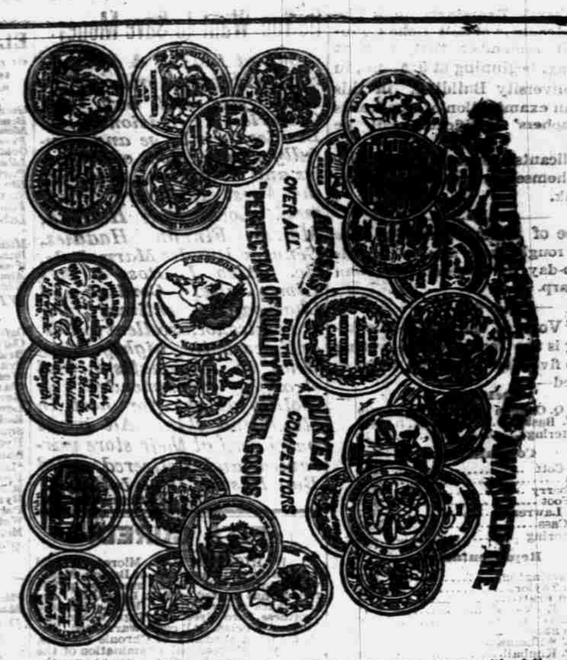

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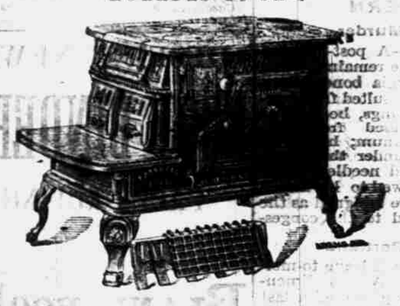

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