

# Daily Tribune

SAINT JOHN, N. B., MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 4, 1873.

No. 189

VOL. II

THE DAILY TRIBUNE  
Is issued every afternoon from the office,  
No. 61 Prince William Street.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$5 per annum in  
advance. SINGLE COPIES TWO CENTS.  
RETAIL CARRIERS will deliver the  
paper to Subscribers in the City, at their  
places of business or residences, imme-  
diately after it is issued.

MAIL SUBSCRIBERS can secure the DAILY  
TRIBUNE (postage pre-paid) at \$5.00, or  
\$5. postage paid at office of delivery.

THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE  
Is issued every Tuesday Morning, and  
mailed in time for the early morning  
trains, East and West.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE ONE DOLLAR, in-  
variably in advance. POSTAGE must be  
paid at the office of delivery.

ADVERTISING RATES.  
The following are the rates charged for  
Transient Advertisements in THE TRIBUNE:

For Advertisements of Governments,  
Corporations, Railways and Steamboat  
Companies and other public bodies,—for  
Theatres, Concerts, Lectures and other  
public entertainments, first insertion,  
\$1.00 each subsequent insertion 50 cents.

For ordinary mercantile transient adver-  
tising, first insertion, 50 cents; each subse-  
quent insertion, 30 cents. Advertisements  
of Employment Wanted, Help Wanted,  
Rooms Wanted, Articles Lost, Houses to Let,  
Articles Found, Removals, &c., &c., &c.,  
inserted in condensed form, not exceed-  
ing five lines, at 25 cents each insertion,  
and one cent for each additional line.

Funeral Notices, 50 cents; Deaths 25  
cts.; and Notices 50 cents, at each in-  
sertion.

Contracts for advertising  
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL  
CARDS;  
GENERAL BUSINESS; LAND SALES,  
ETC.,  
for long or short periods, may be made at  
the counting room, on the most liberal  
terms.

Contracts for advertising will  
secure all the advantages of transient  
advertisements at a very much lower rate.  
Advertisers in THE DAILY TRIBUNE  
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Mechanics, Manufacturers and others  
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## NOTES AND NEWS.

UNITED STATES.  
A child out West endowed with seven  
fingers on one hand, is spoken of as "dog  
ing well." He ought to do well when so  
well supplied with the implements for do-  
ing.

Explorations are going on in a mound  
near Vincennes, Ind., which turn out  
skeletons said to have belonged to sundry  
members of the Toltec race 3,000 years  
ago. These now are a pretty ancient  
comely set of old bones, and few nations  
that pride themselves on their antiquity  
can do better. These mounds, by the  
way, afford a rich soil for American an-  
tiquaries, and one that has been little  
worked.

Somebody, whether in pursuit of know-  
ledge or out of mere love of mischief,  
tried a chemical experiment in the St.  
Johnsbury (Vt.) Cemetery, last week. He  
batted nine granite monuments with ar-  
omatic acid. The effect of this acid upon  
granite is to give it the color of rusty  
iron. The apparatus used was a common  
lead, however indignant, have as yet  
made any sign.

Was it this pleasant thing for poor  
Pope Francis of Sandomer, Me? He is  
away in his schooner fishing, leaving two  
men to get in his hay, and they have got  
it in a vengeance, though there is no  
hay in the barn now, because they would  
smoke their pipes there. The barn,  
hay and home are all ashes, and, inas-  
much as it never rains without pouring,  
the insurance on the property, valued at  
\$2,000, ran out on a few days since. Prob-  
ably Pope, upon his return, will express  
himself strongly upon the smoking ques-  
tion.

The Lexington, Ky., Gazette, under  
the head of "Convincing Proof," publishes  
this: "A man of the colored persuasion,  
living in the suburbs, sent his son, night  
before last, to wash his cherry trees. At  
about 11 o'clock he went out to see if his  
son was at his post. He walked near the  
boy, without seeing him, toward the  
cherry trees. The bang of a gun and a  
stinging sensation convinced the old man  
that his son was there. He ran to the  
house, and himself extracting fire shot from his  
person, and meantime, stands up to eat his  
meat."

The Bostonians have a malodorous  
substance called the Miller's River Nais-  
ance. This stream is in Cambridge. It  
receives the sewage from about 800 acres  
of the city. It is a most offensive crea-  
ture, and is a most offensive creature. It  
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offensive creature. It is a most offensive  
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According to a Portland newspaper  
the most abused child on the continent,  
Constant lives in that city. It is a girl  
eight years old, under the control of her  
unfeeling father and a harsh step-mother,  
who has been sent to the city to be  
educated. The father varies the perfor-  
mances by hanging her up by the thumbs  
and leaving her for hours. The child is  
one mass of bruises, and her flesh is fright-  
fully lacerated. The newspaper naturally  
indignant, and wishes the father sub-  
jected to "tortures more ingenious and  
more menacing than those which he is  
inflicting on his child. It is the darkest  
darkness of the Spanish Inquisition." Better  
send for a policeman.

Washington County, Ind., has what is  
truly a "distant phenomenon." It is a boy  
less than three years old, who weighs  
seventy-five pounds, and is developed in  
form like a man, and not only has a full  
and heavy black beard, but black hair  
on his chest and back. When about a  
year old he came near dying from eat-  
ing "Indian Turnip," and from that time  
began developing his present peculiarity.  
Indian turnip is a vegetable which is re-  
commended to those aspiring youths who  
spend much time in trying to cultivate  
early whiskers. When he was out of ten it  
will come death, but that is no matter.  
What is the chance of death to that of  
whiskers at 18?

A twig of a peach tree adorned with  
blood red leaves is something of a  
curiosity, but we see no use in telling  
such a ridiculous story as this about it.  
It is quoted from a paper published in  
Columbus: "Mr. Wm. Brannan has on  
exhibition in his store, in this city, a  
small peach tree twig, the leaves of which  
are of a blood-red color. The tree grew  
on a battle field near Vicksburg, Miss.,  
and it is said that during a battle a rebel  
officer, who was wounded unto death,  
ate the peach and threw the stone into a  
pool of his own blood." If a rebel officer,  
"wounded unto death," stopped to  
go through the absurd performance here  
described instead of attending strictly to  
the business of dying decently, we do not  
see several hundred miles from the  
alleged battle field.

There may be many variations of the  
Brooch Arden story. A long-lost husband  
the other day suddenly returned to St.  
Louis to find his wife residing with an-  
other man. The long-lost husband pre-  
sented himself to his spouse in a  
semi-fuddled state, and therefore not  
pleasing to look at. Wherefore the cruel  
and faithless wife brought his head and  
into close contact and fractured  
pitcher. Then, with the assistance of that  
other person, she tried to throw the long-  
lost husband out of a three-story window.  
By this time he began to think that he  
might as well have not come home at all,  
especially as the police locked his wife up  
in the station-house.

The free-and-easy manner in which  
some rural post offices are kept is illus-  
trated by a case stated in the Belfast (Me.)  
Age. The post office in the town of  
Liberty has been kept by proxy; Mr.  
Knowlton, a trader, being postmaster,  
while the duties of the office were done  
by a woman at her house. Frequent com-  
plaints having been made of the loose  
manner in which it was kept, Mr. Carr,  
the agent of the Post Office Department,  
proceeded to make an investigation.  
Stopping incognito in the village, he

visited the post office and found no diffi-  
culty in abstracting quite a number of  
letters. During the same evening, after  
the arrival of the mail, he called again  
and took away the mail bag which was  
carelessly left exposed. The next morn-  
ing he called upon the postmaster, who  
stated that the mail bag had been stolen.  
He thereupon informed him that he  
was the supposed thief, and advised  
him to resign, which he did. A new post-  
master will be appointed.

Here is a dreadfully discouraging state-  
ment from The Donkey (N. C.) News,  
which says: "At the time of holding the  
negro camp-meetings approaches, stealing  
increases. They seem bent on having  
the electric light and other displays at  
a full supply of provisions this year. It  
would be consolatory if those whose corn  
and bacon are carried away could hope to  
receive them back again after the conver-  
sion of the believers; but as the provender  
will mostly be eaten before the happy  
event occurs, restitution will be impos-  
sible. It would be lamentable if some of  
these prevalent scamps should bring up  
in jail instead of the sacred camp."

There is an instance outside of poetry  
of vision blasted by excess of light. Mr.  
J. L. Hadden, C. E., Ottoman engineer of  
the province of Aleppo, had charge of the  
electric light and other displays at the  
residence of Rashid Pasha, Minister of  
Foreign Affairs. Working next morning  
after the illuminations, Mr. Hadden dis-  
covered that he was "totally blind" — the  
result of watching the electric light, which  
was one of extraordinary power, just  
before the master of wringing. In three  
days of time his sight may be restored.

Of all the odd things in the world, this  
reported from India is certainly the oddest.  
A native, while catching fish in a  
tank, put the head of one in his mouth  
and bit it, as the fish was rather thorny.  
The master of wringing. Suddenly one  
of the sharp points in the back of his  
mouth called for help, and the fish being  
a quick plunger, jumped down his throat,  
and there it remained, as it had been  
taken out, and by small pieces, after he  
had been carried to the hospital. He was  
so exhausted that he died as soon as he  
was removed.

The British laborer (John Wilson of  
Longton), who keeps a bull-dog weighing  
fourty pounds, and when he is bery  
nearly his own weight, and his wife and  
body like her, has been sent to prison by  
the magistrate for four months. This  
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A vessel newly launched near Green-  
wich, in England, built for the Govern-  
ment, and named the "Hawthorn," is  
being hoisted in the name of the West  
Indies, and will be named the "Hawthorn."  
A like ceremony it is supposed has been  
performed in England since the Revolu-  
tion, at least since the Revolution of 1888.  
The ritualists of the English Church will  
now have an opportunity to show that  
they are not so much in the habit of  
having just filled his pipe and brought it  
to him.

It seems that the terrible disease of  
leprosy has appeared in the Sandwich  
Islands, and is spreading rapidly, and the  
question of isolating the victims from the  
rest of the people has become an impor-  
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