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Sunday Exercises. Public wership at.

> M. B. CHURCH, Corner of Huron and Pine streets, REV. W. H. WARE, Pastor. Residence opposite the Church.

Order of of Sunday Exercises : Preaching at 10:30 A. M., and 7 P. M. Super Sunday School at 12 M. O. B. WEED, Super entient.

'cachers' Mee'ing. Tuesday, 7 P. M.

'rayer Meeting. Thursday, 7.30 P. H.

'he public are affectionately invite

TOWN TALK.

Additional local will be found on the

This is leap year, but ladies should look before they loap.

Mr. John McKay retured from his trip outside on Tuesday. The snow is the cause of great rejoic-

ing among the lumbermen. Petoskey has just organized a Good the singing of the opening piece. Templars lodge. There was need of it

W. B. Stimson, the inland navigation and received the approbation of the auengineer, will return next week and com- dience

A sick horse in front of Blake's machine shop on Wednesday attracted con- and Mrs. Rollo. This was, in our opinsiderable attention.

Frank Sammons is engaged in constructing a lighter to be used in connection with his tug.

Supervisors Ellis and Wiley returned on Thursday from their trip to Saginaw and other points outside.

A very pleasant party occurred at the phrey on Friday evening.

A party of young ladies of this village enjoyed a game of croquet out of is over. doors on Saturday the 8th inst.

H. A. Blake's current wheel is in place, but as yet it has not been used for busi-

ness. He will give it a trial soon. The cold weather of the last few days has put the skating rink in a condition arrange more.

that the boys are auxious to test it. The late Louis Joilic, whose death we noticed last week, had a \$1,000 policy of

life insurance in the "Continental" of New York. M arris Wertheimer moved his stock of

goods back into his old store last Thursday. We suppose he will now have more the, in every way, generous hospitality

The tag Eva English has been relieved from her disagreeble position noticed last tainment on Thursday evening last, and week, and has been put upon ways by to all others who kindly assisted them.

Henry Amiot. Rev. J. L. Maile being absent from the village in attendance upon the conterence, there will be no services at the

Congregational Church to-morrow. W. H. Bullen, of Chicago, of the firm of Nelson & Bullen, has spent the week here looking after his business interest. this being Centennial year, it would be He was in the woods a pertion of the

Mr. D. R. Joslyn, formerly of Cheboy- were personally cognizant of the imporgan, has received the appointment of tant events of the county's history should Prosecuting Attorney of Emmet County have passed away. In connection with the

a Grand Rapids jail.

to put in spark screens. Postmaster Brace has obtained quite a number of volumes as a nucleus of a cir- portant facts connected with the early culating library. His terms will be ten history and settlement of the country, cents per week, low enough so that most which otherwise would soon be lost. By

anyone can afford to read. The Alpena Pioneer was printed on a half sheet a couple of weeks since, the result of the "patent bowels" system, County Board of Supervisors, on the first whereat the Argus acknowledge the re- Monday in February, five townships in the ceipt of a "literary curiosity," and pokes southern part of the county will petition

any amount of fun at it. the owner of the wrecking tugs Prindi- tition for such an organization shall conville and Crusader, spent a day in town | tain not less than twelve na

mand has been so great that, although large lakes. we printed extra numbers, we are entirely out, and need them to complete tainment last Thursday evening were in

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The Church Entertainment The announcement that the ladies of It will be seen by the official report of the Congregational Church would give a the Board of Supervisors that a resolu-

musical and literary entertainment and tion was adopted submitting to a vote of supper at the Spencer House on Thurs- the people the proposition to raise \$4,000 day evening, was sufficient attraction to with which to build a new jail. The call out a large number of our citizens question will come before the people at to enjoy the treat. We do not think we exagerate the mat- be a negative vote in the county, for eve-

ter at all when we say that this was the ry one knows that the present building, best entertainment ever arranged by the called a jail, is but an invitation to the ladies of the church. The programme criminal classes of other sections to come published last week was adhered to in and make their home with us, and com-The first was a solo, duet and orus, ch knowing full well that if caught they "My Mountain Home," by a quartette could easily escape. The sum of money

consisting of Mrs. Perrin, Mrs. Rollo, asked for will not build a very extensive and Messrs. Barker and Ramsay, the solo jail, but it will build one which will being sung by Mrs. Perrin. The fact answer the county a dozen years or so, that she received a hearty encore is suffi- by which time it is hoped that Cheboycient evidence that she sang her part gan county will be wealthy enough to well. In fact we may say that we never build county buildings which will be an heard her sing better.

Then followed a recitation by James J. Brown, Esq., "The Raven," by Edgar A. Poe. So well did he recite this difficult piece that he too received the compliment | Blanchard, who is known by some of our of an encore, which he acknowledged by favoring the audience with a piece the from Point St. Ignace to Mackinaw in a style of which was entirely different. small boat, the weather being quite pleas-"Miss Maloney on the Chinese question." ant. They started on their return trip In this Mr. Brown showed that he was about four o'clock in the afternoon but equally at home with the humorous as were caught in the storm and taken enthe pathetic.

This was followed by a duet, "How out in the storm battling for their lives ing on Tuesday, at 7:30 P. M.
Dear to me the Hour," by Mr. and Mrs. all night, running many narrow escapes.

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Dear to me the Hour, and Mrs. all night, running many narrow escapes.

Rollo. This was a beautiful song and beautifully rendered.

James J. Brown then favored the au dience with another recitation, down upon the programme as "An Order for a Picture," but was changed to "Father Blake's Collection," on account of the non-arrival of the book containing the first named piece. In reading this Mr. Brown fairly outdone himself; the sudden transitions from humor to pathos being so sudden that it is a very difficult piece to read. Still he makes these transitions apparently with perfect ease, and without fault. As we stated at the time he read for the ladies on a previous occaling the first named for the ladies on a previous occaling the sanctuary is now acknowledged to be the finest collection of church music and a supply of the Sanctuary is now acknowledged to be the finest collection of church music and a supply of the Sanctuary is now acknowledged to be the finest collection of church music and a supply of the Sanctuary is now acknowledged to be the finest collection of church music and a supply of the Sanctuary is now acknowledged to be the finest collection of church music and a supply of the Sanctuary is now acknowledged to be the finest collection of church music and a supply of the Sanctuary is now acknowledged to be the finest collection of church music and a supply of the Sanctuary is now acknowledged to the sanctuary is now acknowledged to the finest collection of church music and a supply of the Sanctuary is now acknowledged to the he read for the ladies on a previous occa- be the finest collection of church music sion, we consider Mr. Brown one of the extant, and is withal the most popular

Mrs. Perrin, and she fully maintained They can be obtained at the bank of G. the favorable impression made during D. V. Rollo. We trust that all who feel Here an addition to the programme A daily bulletin of important news is was made, Mrs. Perrin favoring the aunow received and posted in the telegraph dience with an instrumental piece, which was brilliantly and beautifully executed,

came next, the solo being again taken by those wanting at \$1.35, the actual cost.

Then came the closing piece of the evening, a duet, "A Golden Day," by Mr. ion, the gem of the evening, the rendition of which brought out well the splendid voices of both singers, and showed the high cultivation which they have re-

This part of the entertainment was success, and shows what can be done here with home talent. We have attended many entertainments where high residence of Mr. and Mrs. Watts S. Hum- prices of admission were charged that were not equal to this. We hope to see

pleasure in publishing the annexed card of thanks from the ladies of the church:

The ladies of the Congregational Church desire in this public manner to express their thanks and appreciation of accorded them by Mr. and Mrs. Spencer in the use of their house for the enter-By order of committee.

A Suggestion.

In another column will be found a no tice regarding the annual meeting of the pioneer association which takes place sometime in February. The TRIBUNE made the suggestion some time ago that, very appropriate that a history of the county be prepared before the people who in place of C. R. Ford, who languishes in meeting of the pioneer association, we now renew that suggestion. One of the A petition has been circulated during oldest settlers could be appointed historthe week, and quite extensively signed, ian, and prepare a history of the county, asking the Council to pass an ordinance in fact this section of the state, and form requiring the tugs in use upon the river one of the most interesting and instructive parts of the entertainment, and at the same time place on record many imall means let a historian be appointed.

Rapid Settlement.

we hereby certify that at the meeting field by the pioneer committee of 1875, at the store of Sebastian Neipoth, that Ephram 'e son, Stanislaus Legault, Sr., Adolphus Paquin, Jacob Wilson and John S. Riggs, were appointed a committee of arrangements for the next pioneer reunion in February, 1876.

M. W. Horne, At the next meeting of the Emmet to be endowed with powers to organize a Mr. Geo. E. Brockway, of Port Huron, township. The law requires that the pewille and Crusader, spent a day in town this week. He looked over the condition of the Mary E. Perew, but we learned nothing os his intentions regarding her.

The specifications for the improvement of inland navigation appear in another column, Although not required by law to publish them, we thought that they would be of interest to to the majority of our readers, and might, perhaps, lead to some additional proposals.

Any of our readers who have copies of the Northern Tribune for the dates of January 1st and Sth, and who do not preserve a file of them, will confer a favor by leaving them at the office. The demand has been so great that, although we printed extra numbers, we are en-

The net receipts of the church enterthe neighborhood of forty dollars.

1876.

the spring election. There should not

mit their depredations upon our people,

A Night of Suffering and Danger.

able to do so will secure them at once.

Cheboygan county affords-had been

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copal Church in two dioceses

to clubs. Address Rev. J. T. WEBSTER.

editor, Detroit, Mich., with your name

and one dollar enclosed; or apply to him

The Charlevoix Harbor Improvements.

On Thursday of last week, Senator Fer-

ry submitted a resolution to the Senate

directing the Secretary of War to report

revised estimate of the amount necessary

to complete the same. The resolution

was adopted. Unless Mr. Holman's res-

improvements should be adopted, it now

looks as if Charlevoix might receive an

The plans and specifications for the

work proposed on the route of inlane nav-

igation can be seen at the NORTHERN

TRIBUNE office, where all information

Unc'almed Letter List.

The following is a list of letters remaining in

the Cheboygan postoffice, uncalled for, Jan. 14.

Persons calling for these letters will please say

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

LADIES LIST.

Pioneer Reunion. We hereby cer-ify that at the meeting held by th

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C. A. BRACE, P. M.

F. M. SAMMONS, S. NEIPOTH.

will be cheerfully given.

that they are advertised :

Albriant, David Kohlhaas, John McKinley, Hugh Murray, Alb rt

Me rthur, Alex Jr

McKinley, Mrs El en

January 11th, 1876.

for premium list.

visited the schooner Mary E.

honor to the place.

CENTENNIAL YEAR OF THE REPUBLIC.

Last Sunday a man named Joseph citizens, with two companions, crossed

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"Softly o'er the Rippling Waters," a solo and chorus, by the same quartette.

"Softly o'er the solo being again taken by those wanting at \$1.35, the actual cost. and vigorous originatity

> THE GREAT SSEES. The country, it is now ev dent, can rely with

of person and property in all the States of the Union against oppression or curage on account of political and social prejudices.

6. the sacred preservation of the public faith sike to the creditors of the Government and No hope can be placed in the Uemocratic party

were not equal to this. We hope to see several more of them before the winter is over.

The oyster supper which followed was equal in its way with the programme of the first part, and seemed to be equally enjoyed. We hope the success of this entertainment will induce the ladies to arrange more.

In connection with the above we take

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Copal Church in two dioceses of the several trace in the democratic party for any of these reforms. That party has been loud in its promises, but shametees in its betrayah of the several time public credit, and of unpatricity alliance with the comises of a nector for ity religious paper, full of state and gently religious paper, full of state and gently

The Democratic party, in several States, is no-The Democratic party, in several States, is notoriously in secret allias ce with the Jesuits in their assaults upon our commyn school system. In Ohio, the passage of the Geghan law, upon the a owest declaration of the organs of the Roman ostholio Cherch, that its passage women be rewarded by giving the Democrane party "the solid Carholic vote," while its fat are would be punished by disrupting the party, is a fact of great alguidance. In Ohio, New Jersey, New York, and other states, open attempts have been made to corrupt, pervert, or destroy the American public scaeoi system. Yet the Democratic State platforms recently adopted, have been utterly siteat upon this great q estion, and also upon the questies of sectarian appropriations from the public treasury, while the Republican State platforms have openly and manfairy denoanced tooth these abuses.

For the promotion of honesty, economy and efficiency in the public service, the country has nothing to hope from Democratic assendancy. That party, wherever it has obtained power, has betrayed the people. In New ork it put and kept in office the "boss thief" of the world—the solorious "weally "led line is the text legal to the potential and the party when and the potential and the potential and the potential and the potential and the property and the property and the potential and the party when and the property and the potential and the party when and the passage and the passage

olution to stop all new work on harbor taxation, corrupt on, and mediciency, have been marked results of D-mocratic a-cendency. The preservation of freedom of speech, and of peace, safet, and public order, is demanded by every patriotic consideration. But it is notori us that, in the southern States, and that recently, Democratic mobs have indolged in riot, insurrec-tion, and murder, for positical ends, that Demo-cratic State governments have made no attempt to suppress to h disorders; and the Democratic party does not even intend to offer security for

> AS A FAMILY NEWSPAPER. SHORT CUT Chances for all! Mai and sources or information, is careful to remember that us columns are for the young as well as the old, and that the morals is well as the mind are part of a new-paper education while hoping to promote the general good through this medium, it will scrupulously guard against doing hoat id
> A Man of A Thousand.

A SPECIAL DEPARTMENT, hold affairs, has been added to THE POST during the past year, and placed under the charge of a thoroughly competent special editor. This feature has attracted much attention throughout the State already, and has everywhere received high In every way, THE POST for the year 1876 will THE BEST PAPER FOR MICHIGAN BEADERS

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A Thoroughly Sound and Relia-

ble Republican Paper.

The year 1878 will be notable for two reasons. It will be the Centennial year of the Republic. It will be marked by a Presidential election contest of great importance. In this campaign the is-ues which will divide parties will be of an absorbance. is-ues which will divide parties will be of an absorbing nature and of great magnitude. Their problems will relate mainive to grave questious of Finance, Public Education, and reforms in Administrative Government. These are questions which peculiarly require long and patient discussion, and careful investigation. Their infinite variety of phases cannot be thoroughly discussed within the narrow limits of stump speeches, like ordinary volitical issues. On the contrary, the public mine will demand the education of line upon line and precept upon precept, through a long continued discussion, for which an able public newspaper furnishes the best medium of intervation and argument. These economic questions, moreover, touch diractly every business and industrial interest of the country. They effect every man's pocket, every working man's labor and wages, and the pront of every farm, how, and business in the Republic. The issues will be such that all will be directly and strongly interested in knowing what is true and what is labe. tirely out of their course. They were

A YEAR OF MUTABLE EVENTS.

THE COMING PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. In the great political contest of 1876 THE POST will continue to auvocate earnestly and nonestly the great principles of the hepabhean party. It will uter no uncertain sound, nor shi k any duty. It will, with an the vigor it can command, Mr. John McGinn, a day or two since, risited the schooner Mary E. Perew which lies in the ice off Light House interest of the connery and the best business interest of the connery and the State, be so effectively served in this state as by giving wide Point. He found that some villain-who circustion to reliable, able, and energetic Keneeds to be confined in a better jail than publican newspapers.

comprehend. This is just about as mean a trick as could well be imagined, and it is a pity that the perpetrator could not be caught and properly punished.

Our Dioceses.

elemes who give their first allegiance to a foreign ecclesical power.

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5. Defense of freedom of speech and security of person and property in all the States of the Union against oppression or courage on account of regulation of proposals previous of regulation of regulation of courage on account of regulation of proposals will be received for the whole work or for one or more rections. The marks, plant of operations for the state of the Local Commissioner in Cheboygan, Mich., where add information regarding the details of the work will be furnished.

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Furthermore, the results of the fall elections, this year, occurring in important States, where the issues have been disancial and administrative reform, foreshadow

A SURE REPUBLIC IN VICTORY the great Presidential contest of 876 provided he kepublican papers of the country do their city as we have no doubt they will and receive duty as we have no doubt they will, and receive from the public and the party the generous apport and general circulation which they deserve.

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COUNTY TREASURER'S REPORT

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CHEBOYGAN COUNTY, December 31, 1875.

The following is a full and complete report of taxes collected or received by me, or at my office, upon the business of manufacturing, selling or keeting for sale distilled or mail liquors during the year ending December 31, 1875:

Joseph J. Cueney, rotail dealer in mail liquors, Main street, Cheboygan village; collected Jule 25, 1875, \$40.

William Devine, retail dealer in mail and discount of the control of the country of the c

1875, \$150.

Myren J. Hoppock, retail dealer in mal and distilled liquers, two places of business), Cheboygan village; collected June 25, 1875 \$3:00.

John Golden, retail dealer in malt and distilled liquors, Cheboygan village; collected June 25, 1875, Michael O'Connors, retail dealer in malt and dis-tilled liquors, Cheboygan village; collected June 25, 1875. \$ 50.

Burns & Gallagher, retai' dealers in malt and distilled liquors, Cheboygan village; collected Sep-tember 1, 1875. \$112 50.

Bennis Richards, retail dealer in malt and dis-tilled liquors, Duncan City; collected June 25, 1875, \$150. Alexander McCartee, retail dealer in malt and distilled riquors, Duncan City; collected June 25, distilled liquors, Fundamental dealer in malt and dis-John F. McDonaid, retail dealer in malt and dis-tilled liquors, Inverness; collected June 25, 18-5. Charles & Peter iI ntschell, manufacturers and retailers of malt liquors, Inverness; collected June 25, 1875 \$30.

WM. H. MAULTBY,

Notice to Contractors

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the Local Commissioner of the Cheboygan and Emmet take and kiver Improvement, at Cheboygan, Mich., until one o'clock, p. m.,

Tuesday, the 15th day of February,

for the work necessary to open navigation for vessels drawing five feet of water, through In-dian River into Burt Lake and Crooked Eiver into Crooked Lake. into Crooked Lake.

The work consists of dredging, securing piles already driven, graveling vio raping pile driving, constructing sheet piling, bush for addition and clearing the river of obstructions, according to p and an a specifications in the office of the Local Commissioner at Cheboygan.

The following schedule contains an approximate estimate of the quantities:

Dudging 3 Nonemic varies.

O edging 3,060 cubic yards.

Gravel lining, 8,0 cubic yards.

Rip rap, (loose stone), 170 cubic yards.

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Clearing river, 5 miles. ,600 lineal teet. Bolts and drift bolts, 3,000 pounds.

to the day of letting.

Payments for the said work will be made by

the state in state swamp land in the Lower Pen-insulat at the minimum price established by ested signed a fail, with their place of residence and entered "Propo als for Cheboygan and Emmet Lase and River Improvement" If only

Each proposal wast be accompanied by a satisible persons, that the parties proposing will enter into converset at the time and phase required and furnish the required securides for the performa ce of the contract "he dredging will be divided into four seceach section payments will be made, less twenty-per cent., which will be retained until the flual completion and settlemeds of the contract. if let in separate contracts, will be made us on the completion and acceptance of the work if more than one division shall be included in the

came contract the twenty per cent will be reserved until the complet on of the entire con The entire contracts to be completed to that boats can pass by July 1st, 1873.

The contract for constructing the brush foundation in Grass Lake will be required to be completed by April 1st, 1876.

The right to reject any bid not in accordance with this nivertisement, or those deemed inconsistent with the interest of the state is hereby eserved.

WM CHANDLE, Local Commissioner Cheboygan, January 8, 18.6.

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