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The committee on Printing, through Trustee McKervey, reported that they had examined the proposals for village Huron, Mich.

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SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1877.

THE VILLAGE COUNCIL. Protracted Session, but very Little Done-The Village Printing too Much to be Comprehended, and

New Proposals Ordered-The New ession last Tuesday evening, President Strohn in the chair. All the Trustees were present except Hall. The minutes of the previous meeting were read,

amended and approved. Under the head of

PETITIONS W. S. Humphrey presented a petition signed by the liquor dealers and a few other residents of the village, asking to be \$2 50. that they might be permitted to keep open their places of business after eleven o'clock, and closing at 12 o'clock Saturday night, and remaining closed for the succeeding 24 hours. Mr. Humphrey stated and showed by the law that the Council had the right to do this if they red. Mr. Humphrey presented to the Council the reasons why the petition was presented and why the Council should grant it, and also stated that if it

was granted the petitioners would guarantee not to sell on Sunday, and to keep orderly houses. The petition was, on motion, received and laid on the table. Gallagher & McDonald offered to supoly and care for the lamp now placed in ront of the postoflice, if it was removed in front of their place. The Street Commissioner was ordered to change the cation of the lamp.

The committee on Ways and Means reported that they had conferred with Chas. Cushane and Geo. Frances regarding the salary which they would require to take the position of night watch, and that both fixed the rate at \$50 per

he lowest. The report did not state why the bid which was the highest the week before appeared the lowest now. The committee on Claims and Ac counts reported the following accounts

correct, and they were allowed: J. C. Mulvaugh... John McDonaid. The bond of Street Commissioner Wil-

son, in the sum of \$500, was approved. THE LAST STREET LAMP. It was announced that there was still located. The proprietor of the Tremont House offered to furnish and care for the a SPECIALTY.

the Tremont House. A resolution offered by Trustee Peras night watch at \$50 per month as long | Secretary will be elected at the next regas the Council deemed it necessary to re- ular meeting of the company.

WHO SHALL THE MONEY BE PAID TO? The Street Commissioner rendered his

have an an order drawn in favor of the and healthy condition. He is more firm-Collars & Cuffs, finally decided that the order this time should be drawn in tayor of the Street Commissioner, and that the future course not pass by Cheboygan. should be determined upon some future

THE VILLAGE PRINTING. The report of the committe on village

printing was then taken up. Some sur-

Trustee McKervey stated that Mr. Wayne for \$500. Chandler falled to convince him of that, and intimated that it was a reflection

Mr. Chandler replied that he did not a contest in the matter, he had prepared expended. himself with facts and figures, taken

Village Attorney Bell thought that if FOR SALE. PRICE, \$3 TO \$10 PER the parties making proposals would con-

up specifications upon which the bids shall be made. The motion was adopt-

THIRD STREET IMPROVEMENT.

The petition of S LeGault and others asking that the Street Commissioner be which the public care very little, and instructed to improve Third street from Main street to the bridge, was granted, and the work ordered done.

THE STREET COMMISSIONER'S SALARY. Trustee McGinn brought up the sub-ject of the salary of the Street Commissioner, which had been fixed at \$2, and stated that that officer was not satisfied with it. Last year it was \$2 50 per day, The Village Council met in regular and the Commissioner thought it ought to be the same this.

Trustee Perrin thought if it was worth \$2 50 last year, it was this. Trustee De Puy thought when the per diem was established that \$2 was enough, and saw no reason to change his

The Commissioner explained that he had said that he would not take the of-

Trustee Farrell thought if they paid too much last year, it was no reason why should this. Trustee McGinn thought that \$2 50 was not too much. On motion of Trustee McKervey. the

salary was increased 50 cents per day. MISCELLANEOUS. On motion of Trustee McGinn, the petition of Mr. Hoppock and others relative to keeping saloons open after eleven o'clock, was referred to a committee consisting of Messrs. Farrell and De Puy. The report of Justice Sammons was received, and showed that \$39 in fines

had been turned over to the Village Treasurer. A bill of \$3 10 was allowed suspended sentence. ORDINANCES. most every subject which needs to be

governed by an ordinance. They were

Fire Company. An adjourned meeting of the fire comming up of members a quorum was se- it. Yours, Respectfully. cured. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Several applications for membership were presented, and will be voted upon at the next regular meeting.

James J. Brown sent in his resignation as President, but he not having signed the article condemning the constitution in the record book, in for their action. This was Mr. McKervey's not a member of the company, and conse-It was announced that there was still one more street lamp that had not been one more street lamp that had not been ed necessary to take action upon his tendered resignation. C. S. Ramsay tenlamp, provided it was placed in front of to the fact that his other duties would did not this show "a determination on his house. McArthur, Smith & Co. offer- prevent him from attending to the du- the part of some of the members of the ed to care for it if placed at the entrance of their dock, provided the village would on motion, the resignation was accepted. ties of the office as they should be. Upfurnish the oil, which was understood to Several members paid fines for non-at- cratic paper," notwithstanding the rebe the same terms upon which the lamp tendance at meetings. Upon motion, port of the committee showed that the was placed at the entrance of Humphrey's the committee appointed some months lock. Without discussion, on motion of since to solicit subscriptions from our Trustee Perrin, the lamp was located at citizens for the benefit of the company, was discharged, and a new committee committee, or because it was hoped in consisting of Schuyler Farrell and M. this way to gain a favorable report from rin was adopted employing Geo. Frances W. Horne appointed. A President and

Manufacturers of Wood. While Mr. Lathrop was "outside" las made that an order be drawn in his favor week he took occasion to visit a number for the amount. Trustee De Puy stated of wood manufacturing establishments in that, in his opinion, orders should be Grand Rapids, St. Joseph, and a number drawn in favor of each man employed for the amount due him.

The Street Commissioner stated that he had advanced the pay to several of the men, and if such action was taken he in the first should be desirable to the subject, and of the desirability of Cheboygan as a point for manufacturing almost any kind of woodwork. He says that during vould whistle for his money.

Trustees Perrin and McKervey thought facilities, and yet in all places the estabit would save much time and trouble to lishments seemed to be in a flourishing

Street Commissioner and let him pay his street Commissioner and let him pay his own men. Then followed an informal Cheboygan will some day become the following report, which the Free rambling talk over the matter, and it was noted for its wood manufactures. If

TRIBUNE, stated that he was surprised at track, but trotted in 2.41 on the ice near the report. That he did not see how it Chebovgan, two years ago. Frank was was possible that such a result could be sired by the old Columbus. formerly arrived at, and if the Council would owned by P. L. Daniels, and is half-

prother was sold the same fall in Fort A petition to the Secretary of War to upon him to come into the Council and "relieve" the harbor and river appropriation, as far as Che boygan was concerned, intend to cast any reflections upon Mr. and order the harbor improvements to McKervey; that he had furnished Mr. be continued here, was being circulated McKervey such information as he then and largely signed here this week, but had, and which he had deemed was brought to an abrupt termination by sufficient, but it was then only to the best of his knowledge; but to day, hearing that there might be was brought to an abrupt termination by the announcement from Washington that the whole unexpended balance was to be

Leaving out, suppressing important reports of committees in official reports of Council proceedings, because such resent to it, and new proposals received, that they be got upon a basis upon which there could be no question. Council proceedings, because such reports may have a tendency to injure the official organ, may be the way they manofficial organ, may be the way they man-TERMS TO SUIT PURHASERS.

Mr. Chandler thought that there was no question about his bid being thelowest, and he was sure he could convince of the could co

The Village Printing Business. Whether the NORTHERN TRIBUNE or Council. the Cheboygan Free Press secures the which the public care very little, and not have been done, except with the con-

to mislead the public regarding the mat- Press seemed to make it necessary. ter. It says, in speaking of the proposals received for the village printing, "that

the committee on Printing so report, mind, and he understood at the time substantiating their conclusions by facts that the Commissioner was satisfied with and figures, which any one of the 'economical four' (if they have been through foot of the lake or at some point in explained reason, there is a determinadown the committee's report and direct-TRIBUNE bid was the lowest, and at the

CHEBOYGAN, April 26, 1877. the next meeting. The Council then adjourned. Time 12:15.

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The Council then adjourned. Treferred the bids of the Cheboygan Free terboards will be repaired, or new ones for \$5,000 damages for the killing of his supplied. To make a success of this new son, has settled for \$750. the village printing, would respectfully report that they have examined Once established, it will always have as was buried in a well 15 feet deep Saturthe same, and would report that, in their estimation, the bid of the NORTHERN TRIpany was held at Cueny's Hall last night. BUNE, was the lowest, and rec-With patient waiting and some drum- ommend that the contract be awarded to

WM. F. DE PUY. This report is suppressed by the Free Press in its official proceedings of the Council; nor is it mentioned by them in the article condemning the Councilmen accordance with a resolution adopted report April 26. In whose interest was dock here if work for it. The question it that the Council, instead of adopting is, shall we do it? quently could not be President of the this report, again referred it to the newtainly not in the interest of the TRIBUNE. dered his resignation as Secretary, owing Adopting the reasoning of the Free Press, Council to give the printing to a Demo-TRIBUNE was the lowest? Was it done

> secure the printing to the Free Press, no twithstanding its bid was the highest? er of the opinion that the vessels are mak- Australian Circus," about to perambulate ing much ado about nothing. The law is Michigan and neighboring states, comes robably examined the matter to their entire satisfaction, and know, as well as any other members of the Council, about it, and it would take more evidence than he simple report of a single member of the Printing committe, who had agreed with them the week before, to make them

the newly appointed committee, and thus

In less than a week, Mr. McKervey bas again examined the matter, under the being a careful, conscientious man.

Press considerately prints in full: The committee on Printing, to whom was referred the bids of the NORTHERN TRIBUNE and the Cheboygan Pree Press formation that the committee of the In speaking of the horses which are in carefully examined the bid of each, and a location for a "summer resort" for that training by Johnny Wimple, of that city, dinances and printing thereof, together Mullet lakes suggested by the TRIBUNE. prise was manifested by some members the Lansing Republican has the follow- with other legal matter, we conclude, As heretofore announced, the committee of the Council at the report, and by mu- ing: "In the next stall we found a from the basis we took and the figures commenced looking at the several places

apon Mr. McKervey to cause him to change his mind? Why does he not ranging to meet the committee in Petosgrant him five or ten minutes time he brother to "Frank Parmeter," who was show the "basis we took," and where are key and acompany them on the tour of thought he could convince any member of the Council that the Tribune's bid years ago, for \$1,400. Another halfstantiate their conclusions," of which the have not shown the interest they should in this enterprise. Had they done so, we Free Press speaks. They are not given. in this enterprise. Had they done so, we valley can be made into finer grades as admit that a basis could be taken which the attractions of the location will be would show this, but it would be purely of the inland lakes. imaginary, and not from the records. We are ready to "take issue" on this point, and would now respectfully demand that they furnish the "basis" and the "facts and figures." They have made the statement that the Free Press bid was the lowest. By some means a report was obtained from Mr. McKervey, Mr. Hall, of the committee, being absent—in the best and most economical in the end. So that there is a reading room, we care their favor. Mr. McKervey is on the record only five days before staying that the Tribung bid was the lowest. This will leave Mr. McKervey in lowest. This will leave Mr, McKervey in an undesirable position, unless the Free Press proves us statements. The untair-

to complain of the action of the Village

In regard to receiving new bids, it could not have been done, and would about which the TRIBUNE has heretofore sent of both parties, and the Free Press said nothing, further than what was gave its consent first, and therefore shown in a correct report of the proceed- should be the last to complain. We ask ings of the Village Council. Nor would the indulgence of our readers for taking it say anything at the present time, had up so much space with a purely personal it not been for some talse statements of business matter, but the unfair statethe Free Press in an article endeavoring ments and dishonest course of the Free

AGREAT WANT. the Free Press bid was the lowest, and A Bry Dock at the Foot of Lake Mich

For years past a great want at addition, multiplication, substraction and straits has gone unsupplied. It is a dry fice for less than \$2 but thought it ought division,) can't dodge. But, for some un- dock of some kind-boxes or some means tion on the part of some of the members dred miles or so to some point where a (all Democrats, or at least professing to regular dry dock is now located. There be,) to give the printing to a Republican dock where it is so much d na ided by paper, notwithstanding. This is shown the necessities of the immense fleets in in the action of the Council in voting the upper and lower lake trade during the season of navigation. A gentleman ing the papers to bid again" Let us organizing was in the city yesterday to see which paper has reason to criticise learn what encouragement there was 10 days. the action of the Council. When the from vessel owners and the underwriters bids were first received, they were re- for such enterprise. All that is asked is for such enterprise. All that is asked is are unvaryingly the same-"every pros-that vessels needing repairs shall have pect of an almost unprecedented yield ferred to the special Finance committee, them made at the new dock. He ex- this year". consisting of Messrs. De Puy, Farrell and presses himself as receiving great encour-McKervey. This committee examined agement, and says that the project will the Justice for trying a case of a man the bids, and became satisfied that the be speedily brought to an established that the be speedily brought to an established fact. The dock will be of sufficient dimeeting of the Council April 26th, made | craft, and will be located right in the The committee on ordinances reported eighteen ordinances, which covered alrick for masts, and a full supply of stuff for masts, booms, yards, jibbooms, etc.. The Finance committee, to whom was etc., will always be kept on hand. Cen-

> We clip the above from the Inter- a sadly demoralized condition. Ocean of the 28th ult. Since the establishment of the TRIBUNE, it has persistently labored for the establishment of a dry dock at Cheboygan. It is the proper place for it. The duty of Cheboygan is plain. Immediate steps should be taken to secure the location of the dock at this place. If the report is "business," and it

Reporting at Cheboygan. The law requires that all vessels having foreign cargoes on board should stop and report at this place. Vessel owners are complaining a good deal about this. claiming that it is often next to impossible to do so. Efforts were made last year, and are being continued this, to exdain to the department the trouble, delay and danger to vessels so reporting. and secure a change in the law. It is claimed that the vessel can report at its destination just as safely to the government, in this way, as they can here. Owners in Chicago think that the law merces and prevent smuggling. Too many safe-guards cannot be placed around the importation of goods, and rather than decrease them they should be increased. It will be recollected that last fall the TRIBUNE noted that the schooner Nevada went through with a cargo from the reunion of the state association Canada without reporting, the master claiming that he could not. He has just paid a nominal fine for the offense, and efforts are being made to get that paid back to hlm, as he has the reputation of

Will Examine the Location.

Dispatches received from J. H. Page. neral passenger agent of the Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad, give the intual consent a recess of five minutes was taken "to talk the matter over." This was busily employed by some of the trustees in comparing notes. Upon the Council being called to order, by permission, Mr. Chandler of the Northern of his trainer. He has no record on the some of the trustees in the Northern of his trainer. He has no record on the sound a beautiful chestnut gelding, eight years old, called erank H., the property of W. S. Humphrey, of Cheboygan. Although an invalid from rheumatism. Frank is rapidly recovering under the treatment of his trainer. He has no record on the sound har in the local tions on the inland lakes on that day and the figures they showed, that the Cheboygan Free Press put in the lowest bid, and would respectfully recommend that their bid be accepted and approved.

Respectfully yours, the same the several places they showed, that the Cheboygan Free Press put in the lowest bid, and would respectfully recommend that their bid be accepted and approved.

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HUGH MCKERVEY, Chairman. on a special train, and will visit the loca-tions on the inland lakes on that day saved the mills and other valuable propand the next. We regret to say that erty. The special train covered 10 their time will not permit a visit to miles between Greenville to Trufants in What influences were brought to bear Chebovgan, as the sand bar in In- 91/2 minutes. dian river would prevent a quick transit. We believe a few of our citizens are arnor can they be from the records. We been assured. We trust, however, that sufficient to secure their report in favor

A project has been advanced for the red ribbon club to construct a building picion of being the man who so horribly for the purpose of a reading room, club maltreated Mr. Hewitt, was arraigned room, &c. We understand that Mr. Pat- Hewitt with the intention of killing him terson will furnish the ground to put it and robbing him. He says he had been up on, without ground rent. It is following Hewitt some time having first thought by many that this plan will be spotted him at Muskegon, and he came thought by many that this plan will be on with the intention of robbing him. ex-

long and dismal wail, about the Village Attorneg business, in this week's issue of from me. but finally succeeded partially, ness and dishonesty of the Free Press is that paper. He signed his name to it, and struck him with the pruning shears.

STATE NEWS.

The fire fiend cost the Muskegonites \$14,812 last year.

About 150 men are now employed at the new capitol building at Lansing. Michigan has 300 lodges of Odd Fellows, consisting of over 15,000 members.

A three-year old child of Sheriff Oscar, of Midland, was burned to death Fri-

The Calumet and Hecla mining com-pany has paid out \$11,850,000 in divi-dends.

Over 600 emigrants passed through Detroit last week bound for the Black

The farmers of Grand Traverse are selling 1.000 bushels of potatoes a day, to dealers, at \$1 per bushel.

The Journal says State Superintendent of Public Instruction H. S. Tarbel is about to make Lansing his home.

Cadillac has a reform club of 270 members, and they are planning for a club room that will cost \$1,500.

One-half the police of West Bay City has been poisoned. It was the marshal's valuable dog, a canine of great price. Dr Reynolds organized a reform club of 246 members at Grand Haven April 22.

Senator Ferry was one of the speakers. George French, a proment lumberman, was convicted of subornation of perjury in Grand Rapids, April 24, after a trial of

Seven hundred and fifty red ribbon men at Ludington, and the wave is

about that city. Mr. J. Collins, of Ravenna. Muskegon county, loaded his gun with heavy sho and then accidentally unloaded it all in his own person.

spreading all through the region round-

Paul Morris, of Grand Rapids, who

day. He was-soon afterwards rescued in The union school building at Big Rapids was damaged to the amount of \$2,000 by fire, April 24. It caught from a stove in one of the upper rooms.

Sheriff Cressy, of Barry county, offers \$50 for the living body of the scamp who brutally outraged a young girl in the fields near Orangeville on the 23d.

A party of 100 of the Illinois legisla-

tors will visit Grand Haven in June and stay several weeks to test the fishing capacities of Grand River and the harbor. Two Lansing men, members of the red ribbon club of that town, recently asserted that since they began missionary work for reform they had tied the red ribbon

on the breast of over 3,000. W. S. Gunn of Grand Rapids, recently bought 120,000 bushels of wheat of a Chicago broker at at average of \$1.45 per bushel, and sold it a few days ago at \$1.64 per bushel, clearing over \$22,000.

disappeared six weeks ago, has been killed for the purpose of dissection. The a moment. The people of the world at large may will be changed this season. We are rath- be interested to know that the "Great Australian Circus," about to perambulate

At East Saginaw the startling theory is

advanced that little Emma Schung, who

The gentlemen making the above report made to protect the interests of com- from Mt. Clemens Mich., and is about to go forth from its native lair. The fourth infantry veterans were to have their annual reunion on the 20th of June, but it has been decided to hold is on the 23d of May at Adrian, thus mak-

ing it come at the same time and place at Dr. Reynolds, the temperance agitator, stopped at Muskegon for a few hours while on his way to Whitehall, and while there the gallant Muskegonites cornered him and presented him with a \$100 chain and cross for his accomplished wife.

serves them right. William Watson of Monroe married a wife, April 13, and two hours from that time he could not find her, and has not found her yet. William thinks she lett him on account of his intemperence, but as he has put on the red ribbon and "dares to do right." he implores her to

There was a fire at Trufants, Montcalm ounty, on the 27th ult., destroying \$5,000

worth of lumber belonging to Hileman. Hasser & Co. A special train from

Some of the Saginaw salt manufacturers have formed a company for the purpose of engaging in the business of making the finer grades of refined salt. It has been clearly demonstrated that the saline product obtained from the easily and cheaply as can the eastern and imported salt. The Michigan salt makers also propose to do a great deal of shipping in bulk by car loads this season.

Van Wagener, the pruning hook agent who was arrested at Kalamazoo on sus-Wednesday; he confessed that he assaulted A small payment down and the balance in casy installments.

Mr. Bentley remarked that he was indulged in which had no particular bearing upon the case, when, as neither party objected among the best in this section of the state. It is cheaper to buy choice land near town, at a reasonable price, than to take inferior lands for nothing.

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