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## TOWN TALK.

the ries Chamberlain, of Detroit, spent a day or so in the village this week. W. Chandler left Thursday for the Sault to enter upon the duties of collecting the tolls of the canal.

Several of our neighbors from the Island have been visiting the village on different occasions during the week.

Fish are being caught in the river with trolling hooks, and tome fine specimens of the finny tribe are being captured.

Fire has done considerable damage in this section this week, destroying fences and injuring timber to a great extent.

In the early part of this week both the

We understand that Mr. David Smith, proposes to caux the mail at least a portion of the time by boat, commencing next week, of confidence off

Col. Dury ea, the engineer in charge of the inland dredging, came down Thursday. He says it was expected that the or would would be completed this

The editor of the cree Press, when he finds himself in an untenible position, always rules the cry of "abuse and villifi-cation of our best citizens." You can always tell when he is hurt.

The tug Chas. L. DeCuninck has been engaged a portion of the week in picking up logs on Burt lake belonging to broke while crossing the lake, and the by the Free Press: logs got badly scattered-

We learn that that the bridge over the golley on the Black lake road was destroyed by fire a day or so ago. This is Difference in layor or Free Press. quite a deep gulley and the destruction of the bridge will be a great loss to those have been printed. there are 19 of them. times, within the past few years. who reside in that neighborhood.

The broom handle factory has been running at night during the week, owing to the fact that the engine did not afford power sufficient to run the 'planing mill. manufactory of handles and shingle mill at the same time, which should same

There is as yet nothing definite known in regard to a term of the circuit court. Judge Hatch had been mable to reach have: Judge Goodwin by letter, at the latest advices, and there is now some doubt about him being able to make arrangements for a June term, as proposed.

The attaches of the TRIBUNE are indebted to Mr. Arthur Watson for some longuificent rhubarb. The stems were grown from settings made last year. Mr. Watson will soon have a variety of green vegetables with which to supply the wants of our citizens in that direction.

The Free Press says "facts are disa greeable things to controvert," and finding it so, does not attempt any in defense of the "basis we took" in regard to the village printing, the fallacy of which was made plain in the TRIBUNE of last week. We give a few more "facts" for them to ponder o'er in this issue.

S. B. Covell, who was recently arrested by detective Stadler, in Detroit, upon a charge of robbing the safe of the Sault Ste, Marie Ship Caual Company, has been released on bail and employed as bookkeeper by a prominent firm at Sault Ste. Marie, which would go to show that at least some of the citizens of the Sault yet have confidence in Mr. Covell

Branpock.Sr.met with quite a severe acci- which Mr. McKervey was a member, was she soon worked herself off. dent last Thursday. He was riding on correct. If Mr. McKervey cannot extop of a load of fish barrels, and the plain satisfactorily why he changed his wheels striking a stone or some other ob- mind, and made a different report, he canstacle, the jar threw him off on the horse, not complain if he loses the confidence of which took fright and started to run, the public. The estimates which the He fell under the wagon, and two wheels TRIBUNE gave him are shown to be very passed over him, bruising him severely, near the facts. Then, granting Mr. Mcbut breaking no bones.

Quite an exciting boat race occurred he had taken pains to examine the facts in the straits last Sunday between Will instead of putting implicit faith in the Smith's yacht and tie I. X. L., belonging representations of the Free Press, he to Maynard Corlett. Capt. Ryan sailed would have been in a better position tothe yacht, and Capt. Dodd the I. X. L. day. We understand that when they started -The schooner Minnie Slauson arrived Wenona is the old propeller of that name out Capt. Dodd said he could beat the last Monday from Chicago, partly laden with which most of our citizens were fayacht, but Capt. Ryan's opinion was vice with grain, &c., for McArthur, Smith & millar. She is the largest of the tow, versa, and he was of the right opinion, for Co., and took on a cargo of lumber from and has 615,000 feet of lumber for her the yact proved to be the best of the two. that firm, and cleared for Chicago.

The Litte Traverse Republican com-The Line Traverse Republican comday of this week.

ed home a few days ago.

Rev. G. T. Newcomb has returned from his trip outside. Services at the usual hours to-morrow at the M. E.

Chicago is to be sold for taxes, at least person would almost conclude such was the case from the fact that the Inter-Ocean published 196 pages and four colmas of advertisements for delinquent

The Charlevoix Sentinel says that the wood shippers of that place are very much "down in the mouth" over the

Evening service 7.30 P. M. ever preached here, and that is saying a should be defined in such a manner that crowded to-morrow morning.

By reference to the official proceedings levy for the ensuing year is as follows: highway and streets, one-half one per cent.; and a poll tax on every male inwho are actual members of the fire com-

Those who miss the Wednesday evening meetings at the Congregational church are losing more than they think. Mr. Thompson's lecture last Wednesday evening was equal to his Sunday evening were aware of the value of them.

charter requires the publication of all orlinances within one week after adoption, the TRIBUNE issued an extra last Tuesday, devoted exclusively to them. It was supposed, until the moment of going eastern and western portions of the coun- to press last week, that their publication try was visited with heavy storms which any time before June 5th, the time of their taking effect, would be sufficient.

Some Facts About "The Basis we Took."

In making an estimate of the amount ordinances and expressed himself satiswere not that number of ordinances in that they are not true, nor can be produce force at the the time-nor was there any the proof to "back up" his assertions probability of there being that many adonted during the present year-we onsented to estimate the number at 27. The figures upon which "the basis we Thompson Smith, one boom having took" was made, were as follows, as given

There may be two or three more adopted during the year, but they will be short. lecrease the average. There are 75 folios, or exactly 3 18-19 folios to an ordinance, or a fittle less than our estimate to Mr. McKervey. We will give Mr. McKervey the benefit of all doubt as to cago number and fractions and figure the quantity according to the facts, and we

Publishing 27 ordinances, averaging 4

Difference in favor of the Free Press \$18 90, instead of \$28 30, according to the TRIBUNE over the "basis," or on this Chicago. one item alone, lacking only 22 cents of -The propeller Milwaukee arrived the whole difference claimed by Mr. McKervey. Now as we used up \$3.68 more
than the difference last week, on another
single item, it would seem to us that the
"basis" is rather too weak for Mr. McKervey to stand upon. The difference on

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the difference of the body and the claim of said entry, 18.6, upon the s e \$\frac{1}{2}\$, section 25,
townskip 31 north, range 3 west, in Cheboygan
county, Michigan, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said par ies are hereby
summoned to appear at this office on the 15th day
of August, 18.77, at one o'clock P. M., to respond
and furnish testimony concerning said alleged
abandonment. SETH C. MOF ATT, Register.

PERRY HANNAH, Receiver. the two items thus far explained now were shipped from here to Alpena. shows the TERBUNE bid \$3 08 ahead, and the difference will grow greater as the

Kervey explain how it happened that in blowing up the river. the basis we took" the quantities estimated upon were much higher than the actual amount, when the prices were in avor of the Free Press, and much lower We do not like to impugn Mr. McKer- taking on a cargo of lumber. Jefferson Brannock, son of Charles the report of the Finance committee, of of the channel and struck bottom, but

A number of our citizens met at the Dr. Bailey, of Mackinaw, who has been for the purpose of talking up Horse asso- benefit of Mr. Geo. E. French, by his pending the winter in Colorado, return- clation matters, and in regard to the im- singing class, assisted by some of the best all seemed to be of the opinion that some- and nearly every piece was encored: thing should be done at once toward etfeeting an organization and improving the grounds. The estimated expense for a track and necessary improvements was \$300, which sum, it was thought, could easily be raised by the circulation of a subscription paper through the county, and a paper was drawn up,and Dr. Perriu tie Clark. appointed to solicit.

It was suggested that the grounds also be used for the holding of county fairs. stagnation in the wood market, it being This is in accordance with a suggestion a hard matter to sell a cargo of wood in made in the TRIBUNE some time since Chicago or Milwankee for any more and we believe that it will be successful if a proper effort is made; but in order Rev. R. M. Thompson, of the Congre- to insure success there should be organ. gailonal church, last Sunday morning ized effort, and for this purpose there ommerced a series of sermons on "Man," should be a society organized, with its The first was one of the best sermons he proper officers elected, and whose duties good deal. We hope to see the church they would know just what they were expected to do. There might be a Horse association and Agricultural socicety of Council, it will be seen that the tax separately, or they both might be included in one organization. Whatever General tax, one-half of one per cent.; is deemed best to do, let it be done at once, and have the ground improved and put in readiness at as early a day as pos- Coehran. habitant of the village, excepting those sible, and let the improvements be made both with a view to a trotting track and for holding county fairs. The utmost unanimity prevailed at the meeting, and it was decided to hold another meeting this evening.

How He Squirms. In answer to the TRIBUNE's request discourses, as, indeed, they most all are. that the Free Press should name some of The attendance is not nearly as large as the "best citizens in Cheboygan" who it should be, or would be, if our citizens had been villified and abused in its coltinns, and who had been refused an op-Owing to to the fact that the village portunity to reply through the same, the editor of that paper, in this week's issue, refers to the case of Mrs. Hutchinson, whose letter to the editor of the TRIBUNE was published in the Free Press. In answer, we would say that Mrs. Hutchinson never asked an opportunity to pub-, lish any reply, and consequently could not have been refused. After the publication of the article, to which Mrs H-took exceptions. She called at the office of the TRIBUNE to see the editor The Free Press, last week, says that it during his absence. Not finding him in, was authorized by Trustee McKervey, she addressed the note published in the have plenty of dight thrown upon all stare that it was the editor of the TRI- all who have ever read the same, wheththeir proceedings, two additional lamps Bune, and not the Free Press, who tried er or not there was anything in it which L, to Georgetown, D C., at \$1 50 per ton. THE have been ordered for the Conneil room. to mislead him. The reply which we would lead any one to suppose that it It is not likely that any of the lake ves-

The Village Council are determined to Chairman of the Printing committee, to the Free Press to him, and we would ask Last Monday afternoon a lighter, load- shall make to this charge will be to pre- was intended for publication, or that she sels now on salt water will come back ed with wood, which was being towed sent to the public some "facts and fig- desired it printed. The best citizens of the present season." The Thistle, it down to the schooner Melvina, careened ures," and it Trustee McKervey can then Chebovgan who have been abused by the over Comping most of the wood into explain to the public wherein the TRI\_ TRIBUNE dwindles down, according to BUNE attempted to mislead him, he will the Free Press, to this one woman-for stand higher before the community than do they not say "we never make an asser, work to be done, with Mr. McKervey Press for the names of those who have der the skin white and smooth, let us use we estimated the ordinances at 4 folios been so terribly abused in the columns Glenn's Sulphur Soap. No eruption can each. Mr. McKervey looked over the of this paper, and the above is the re- withstand it. Depot, Crittenton's No 7 fled with the estimate. Although there knows when he makes such assertions Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50 ets.

The Marine City. .

Mr. Wm. E. Warriner, a prominent vessel owner of Detroit, has purchased a steamer. The estimated value of the advertised: Publishing 27 ordinances, averaging Marine, upon which the purchase was made, was \$45.000. A few years ago she ss5 or was sold for \$60,000. This would show Tracy, James that vessel property has suffered a heavy Now for the facts. The ordinances depreciation, under the pressure of hard

Marine Jottings.

-The N. T. propeller Champlain arrived from below last Sunday evening. -The schooner Melvina finished her cargo of wood Tuesday, and left for Chi-

-The Lawrence, of the N. T. line, reached this port on her] downward passage last Monday. -The City of Toledo arrived from be-

low Thursday night. She had a fair \$56 to showing of freight for this port.

-The schooner Parana arrived Wednesday and loaded lumber from Mcthe basis we took," or \$9 40 in favor of Arthur. Smith & Co., for their yard in

vey to stand upon. The difference on morning with a cargo of potatoes, which -The Marine put in her second ap-

pearance this season, last Tuesday. She had considerable difficulty in winding in We would now like to have Mr. Mc- the river, on account of a strong breeze -The steam barge Abereorn came into

the river yesterday morning, winded around and left with out stopping rnnwhen they were in favor of the TRIBUNE. ning into Duncan City, where she is

way's motives, or those of the Free Press, —The propeller St. Albans arrived in giving him the figures, but "facts are bound down, Thursday afternoo... When house. Also 40 acres on Black river road of hard

The bark Cavalier completed her cargo of Board timber Wednesday evening, and left Thursday morning for Collins Bay. There being quite a breeze blowing from the northwest, the tug Crusader was brought up from Duncan and towed her out.

Kervey's trouble, who mislead him? If -The steam barge Alpena and her consorts, Old Concord, Banner, and Wenona, loaded lumber this week at Duncan City for Thompson Smith, and cleared for Tonawanda. The four had a total of 1,905.000 teet of lumber on board. The cargo.

The concert given at the Spencer office of W. S. Humphrey, Monday night. House Hall Thursday evening, for the provement of the grounds purchased musical talent of our village, was a desome years since for building a race track. cided success. The following programme The subject was generally discussed, and was rendered in a very pleasing manner,

PART FIRST.

1. Chorus—"Evening Bells,"—Class,
2. Solo—"Woman's Prayer,"—Miss Kate Kinney.
3. Duet-"Under the Beantiful Stars, -Misses Mary and Lottie Brannock. 4. Solo and Chorus—"Singing Skewl,"
-Mr. French and class.

5. solo-Swiss Tay Girl,"-Miss Lot-6. Chorus-"Katie Did,"-Class. 7. Duet-Mrs. Perrin and Mrs. Rollo 8. Song-in character-Msis Hattie

9. Duet-"Robin's Chant."-Miss Kat-Kinney and Miss Lanra Smith. PART SECOND.

10. Glee-"Boating Song,"-Class.

11. Solo-"Say, O, Beautiful Maiden," -Mrs. James J. Brown. 12. Duet-"Hail! Silent Night,"-Geo. E. French and W. G. Boggs. 13. Solo and Chorus-Love, Rest and

14. Quartette- Ocean Music, -Mrs. Perrin, Mrs. Rollo, and Messrs French Home,"-Miss Tillie Goebel and class. 15. Solo, with vocal accompaniment— "Gathering Home,"—Miss Sadie Flana-

16. Duet-"Matrimonial Sweets,"-Miss Maggie Boggs and Chas. Perrin. 17. Quartette-"Good Night,"-Miss Stella Seaman. Miss Genevieve Smart, ann Messrs. Fred Hamel and Joseph

In response to an encore of Mrs. Brown, she and G. W. Boggs sang "Finnegan's Wake." The entire programme was given in such a manner as showed a careful preparation, and the singing of the class gave evidence of thorough training on the part of Mr. French. One great fault was the parts not being evenly balanced. This was especially noticed in the base, which, though good so far as it went, was entirely to weak to give a good effect to the music in the choruses. Quite a good andience was present, and all appeared to appreciate and enjoy the entertainment.

Lake Vessels on the Ocean. An exchange says: "The schooners City of Manisowoc and Thistle are not to be brought to the lakes at present, owing to the unfavorable condition of affairs here, and the fact that an advance has taken place in ocean freights. Advices have been received that the former will go to sea again, probably from Quebec with deals for England or Ireland. The will be remembered, loaded here last summer with board timber and deals, and sailed direct to Europe.

Let us be clean, in that we may be tion we can't back up." We have re- healthy. To be thoroughly so, and to peatedly asked the editor of the Free counteract eruptive tendencies and rensult. The editor of the Free Press Sixth Avenue, New York. Hills Hair &

> Unclaimed Letter List. The following is a list of letters re-

maining in the Chebovgan postoffice, uncalled for May 19. Persons calling for three fourths idterest in this well known these letters will please say that they are

Breck, J. A. Huff, H. A. McLeod, John

Wilson, Robert J. C. A. BRACE, P. M.

Notice.

MICHIGAN STATE LAND OFFICE, LANSING. May 17, 1877.)

NOTICE is hereby given that the following described state swamp land situate in the county of Chesoyga, heretofore erroneously sold, the sale of which has been cancelled and the land reverter to the state, will be restored to market at this office June 28th, 18 7, at 10 o'clock.

M. according to the form pre cribed by law. . M., according to the form pre-cribed by law.

Notice.

TRAVERSE CITY, MICH., May, 15, 1877, COMPLAINT having been entered at this of nec by Charles F, Davis, against Daniel Wal-

Lost. A. Where on the streets last Sunday. The fluter will please leave it at the Taibune office,

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O. E. Babbelek, Secretary to the President, and in charge of Public Werss.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, January 23d, 1874, Mr. K. G. Swith.

Dear Sir;—Enclosed please find my cleck for the Bradbury Equate Grand Piane, so promptly cent us on my order. Mrs. belshap and myself are both very much delighted with it. Mrs. belshap wishes me to thank you kindly, and to say it is the sweetest toned piano so e ever heard, and all her friends are equally enthusiastic in their opinion of its beauty of finish, and e astic touch; it cannot be excelled. The joing lades who are with us are accomplished musicians, and say it is the duest instrument they have played on in Washington. Very truly yours, wM. H. BELKAP, recretary of War.

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O. O. HOWARD, B. ig.-Geb. U. S. Army. HOWARD UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C., March 3d, 1874.

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