





# MANCHESTER AMPLIFIER.

Independent in All Things. Devoted to State, County and Home News.  
VOL. 16.—NO. 31.  
MANCHESTER, MICH., THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1883.  
WHOLE NO. 803.

### REMINDER OF 1876.

What Senator Beck Thought of Mr. Morley as a Presidential Candidate.

Mr. Morley's name was mentioned in the columns of the *Manchester* in the month of August, 1876, as a possible candidate for the presidency in 1880. At that time he was a member of the Michigan legislature, and his name was mentioned in the columns of the *Manchester* as a possible candidate for the presidency in 1880. At that time he was a member of the Michigan legislature, and his name was mentioned in the columns of the *Manchester* as a possible candidate for the presidency in 1880.

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THIRTY DAYS.

Special Inducements.

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Van Dym & Mordoff.

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A FULL ASSORTMENT OF ENGLISH AND GERMAN SCHOOL BOOKS, BIBLES, Etc.

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N. B. All our having On Hand.

Geo. J. Heussler.

DID YOU KNOW THAT I HAVE MY OWN HORSE COLLARS?

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Select German Stories:

(By George Storm, Johann J. Hanover.) For Schools and Self Instruction.

From Prof. A. J. Lehmann, of the State Normal School, at Ypsilanti: "I have found Storm's 'German Stories' to be the best of the kind for the purpose. The plots are simple and interesting, and the language is clear and idiomatic. I have used them in my classes with great success."

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No. 6001. 10 leaves, fine paper, double lined.	45c.	4.50	45.00
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(Writing Books are packed in neat packages of 3 dozen each.)

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No. 200. 20 leaves, the paper, heavy cover.	50c.	\$5.00	\$50.00
No. 200. 20 leaves, the paper, heavy cover.	81c.	\$8.10	\$81.00

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BY MAT D. BLOSSER

Entered at the Postoffice in Manchester as Second-Class Matter.

It contains news and news items from all the surrounding towns.

Any one desiring to become a regular or occasional contributor, or new subscriber, will please send us for instructions.

Every communication must contain the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

We are not held responsible for returns expressed by writers.

If you have any business at the Enterprise office, make the request that your notice be published the Thursday before the desired insertion.

All articles for publication should be addressed MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, Manchester, Mich.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1888.

Meetings, Conventions, Etc.

April 17th, at Brookline.—The first annual sheep shearing festival and market day.

April 18th and 19th, at Lansing.—The annual sheep shearing festival.

April 21st, at Manchester.—Annual sheep shearing festival of the Southern Michigan Sheep Breeders Association.

April 24th, at Grand Lake.—The Grand Lake sheep shearing festival.

April 27th, at Franklin Center.—Annual sheep shearing festival of the Franklin Sheep Breeders Association.

April 28th.—Meeting of the Novell Farmers club, at the residence of J. M. Horning.

May 2d, at C. W. Greenleaf's in Cambridge.—The annual sheep shearing festival of the Cambridge Sheep Breeders and Wool Growers Association.

John W. Moore, of Detroit, was pardoned out of the Jackson state prison last week, on the condition that he would entirely abandon whisky.

The new postal note for the transmission of small sums of money will be issued July 1st. It will be payable to bearer and can be filled out for any sum less than \$5, and will cost three cents.

In some of the Kalamazoo county lakes thousands of fish are being washed upon the banks, having suffocated while the ice was so thick. Many fish and eels were found firmly embedded in the ice blocks.

The Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad men assert that more people are pushing into northern Michigan than ever before.

They show their good sense by adopting the staunch old Waterbury test, wherein to make their fortunes.

A Mr. Critchenden, of Ingham county, had a valuable horse afflicted with pizzle, and in order to save the animal, he turned it to night. The horse, however, died, but Mr. C. fell sick with the same disease, and every symptom of the equine disease fully developed itself.

The new law requires that the county clerk shall furnish the supervisor of each township with statements containing the value of all real estate held by the banks of the township, also a list of the stockholders, their residences and the amount of stock held by each.

The bicyclists of Chicago and western part of Michigan, will rendezvous at Ann Arbor, June 30th, and wheel to Detroit, where they will be joined by other wheelmen from Canada, for a ride to Niagara Falls, Buffalo, and so back by way of Cleveland. The trip is to occupy 12 days.

We are in receipt of a copy of the report on the Michigan Forest Trees of 1887, prepared under the direction of chief signal officer Hazen, of the U. S. army. It contains a full and comprehensive account with maps showing the location of the forest, a table of losses sustained by the unfortunate townships.

The school building at the Jackson state prison is now completed at a cost of \$55,000. The principal in charge is P. M. Gardner, of Ypsilanti, who receives a yearly salary of \$1,000. The keepers are employed as instructors, and the evenings are employed in attempts at teaching the most lawless and depraved criminals the value of education. There are many of the convicts who are well up in scientific studies, and who probably will not thoroughly appreciate the philanthropic kindness of the state in thus furnishing a school and teachers.

The Michigan crop report for March shows that 18 per cent of the wheat crop is winter killed, and the portion not winter-killed is reported to be in fair condition, having been injured but little during the preceding winter. In Lenawee county what has made no perceptible loss. The loss of February probably killed 5 per cent of the acreage.

COMMUNICATED.

Shanghai Trip to the Rockies.

In my last communication I made a very rough promise to take the readers with me over the great plains and into the depths of the Rocky mountains.

Ordinary ways of travel this world is impossible, but I thought one of the good old times when an individual horse carried a rider thousands of miles in the twinkling of an eye. One of Montreal who mounted the good steed Alborac and visited the scene of the battle of the Marston, in the month of August, yet a chieftain told me that Alborac turned out to die in the suburbs of Moscow. As so a last resort inquiry was made in the city of Calgary, for the "Wonderful Lamp and the Ring" by which the animals of the lamp and ring, can be summoned, and any way of getting to the order of their receipt at this office, and be positively promised, unless handed in at least once the Thursday before the desired insertion.

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Real Estate Transfers.

L. J. Peckles to Albert Francis, land on sec. 31, Franklin; \$2,000. Horace Adams to Riley R. Smith, land on sec. 29, Howell; \$10,200. Robert Russell to Thomas Russell, land on sec. 31, Franklin; \$1,200. Benj. F. Norcross to E. C. Norcross, land on sec. 27, Franklin; \$3,000. Francis Earl J. M. Howman, land on sec. 27, Raisin; \$3,000. E. C. Norcross to Benj. F. Norcross, land on sec. 21, Franklin; \$2,750. Caroline A. Mitchell to Emily J. Darling, land in Tecumseh village; \$500. J. Dickinson to James Dickinson, land on sec. 12, Ridgeway; \$1,500. JAMES COUNTY. Napoleon village; \$1,400. James S. Price to Guy Hendler, 40 acres on sec. 34 in Napoleon; \$1,200. Robert Russell to William Robertson, 40 acres on sec. 18, Columbia; \$2,400. Henry Pelham to Wm. S. Palmer, 120 acres on section 25 in Napoleon; \$6,000. Orrin H. Phillips to Rachel Elliott, 83 acres on sec. 21, in Napoleon; \$2,560. Charles M. Hess to George W. Bennett, 50 acres on sec. 6, in Napoleon; \$4,500. Francis Case to J. M. Howman, about 100 acres in Napoleon village; \$1,000. William S. Blackmar to Benjes P. Andrews, 78 acres on section 3, in Napoleon; \$2,500. Johna Scordell to John W. Warden, the stone hotel property in the village of Napoleon; \$1,000. Myra Brower to Edwin Brower, 60 acres on sec. 1, in Leoni, and 20 acres on sec. 12, Grand Lake; \$4,500. Theodore A. Palmer to Frank L. Palmer, and Diana Hastings to Louis E. Palmer, 90 acres on section 7 and 8 in Columbia; \$3,450. WASHINGTON COUNTY. Rebecca Goodwin to Rebecca Stanton, lot in Dexter; \$500. A. Conklin to Geo. P. Platter, property in Manchester; \$1,000. Jay Everett to Sarah A. Blackley, lot in Manchester; \$1,000. Chas. Hester to Adm. Hubert, 35 acres in Freedom; \$6,120. Isaac A. Stephens to Catharine Winters, lot in Chelsea; \$500. Mary Conkling to Franklin Freeman, lot in Manchester; \$500. J. C. Gardner to Alfred A. McCullum, lot in Manchester; \$800. Adam Bolton to Gottfried Eganen, 20 acres in Freedom; \$1,700. Charles Henson to John P. Wallace, 50 acres in Manchester; \$2,200. W. W. Foster to Henry T. Phelps, 47 acres in Dexter and Seco; \$10,000. Jos. West to Gustaf Weis, 218 acres, sections 34 and 27, Freedom; \$11,000. Arthur E. Castello to Henry Carraker, 100 acres, section 7, in Seco; \$2,000. Mary E. English to Mary F. Cook, 20 acres in Manchester quit claim; \$750. LEANEE COUNTY ITEMS. The Baptists of Clinton are building an addition to their church edifice. The salvation army has succeeded in converting 75 persons since its advent in Adrian. Mrs. Francis H. Wright, a well known and greatly respected lady of Adrian, died Sunday evening 15th inst. She was 82 years of age. L. P. Wheeler will give his illuminated Ramble in Capri, Sicily, and Rome, at the opera house in Tecumseh next Thursday.

Cambridge is supposed to have 2,000 less woodchucks than it had last year. The Snake River, a tributary of the Cheyenne River, is reported to be in fair condition. The Snake River is reported to be in fair condition. The Snake River is reported to be in fair condition.

Wilson Chaffee, had his foot badly crushed by the freight train at the crossing in this village last Thursday. It is feared that his foot will have to amputate.

While John Henderson and Fred McKay were taking a sail on the river last Friday a sudden flow in the wind caused their boat to capsize. The boat instantly filled and the two men were drowned.

Since the winter when in this town a snow storm fell, many farmers predicted that their wheat had snowed under during the time it was covered with ice, but fortunately they were mistaken.

Jackson County Items.

The Jackson-freys have been organized 22 years. Jackson county circuit court commenced Monday. Census M. Jenks, Esq., of Jackson has hung out his law sign in Grand Lake. The next meeting of the Novell Farmers club will be held at the residence of John M. Horning, on Saturday, April 29th, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Two men from Berrien county, named Ellis and Sherman, raised at a Jackson hotel Thursday night and blew out the gas. They were found in an unconscious condition the next morning, and only resuscitated after several hours hard work by physicians.

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Miscellaneous.

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Stock Breeders.

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THE FARMERS CLUB.

Last Friday being a very pleasant day, a large number turned out to the club meeting held at the residence of D. W. Palmer, in Bridgewater.

The first division of the question for discussion, "The Fence," was ably handled by George S. Rawson, who stated that many things and interests combine to keep farmers in the line of precedence, hence few did away with fencing. Thought that the old zigzag fence had seen its day and must give way to more modern styles. Pine boards are too expensive. In his opinion, the fence of the future will be built entirely of iron.

Division second, "A Good Fence," by J. G. English, who gave his opinion that a zigzag rail fence well staked was good; a board fence if properly built would be good for ten years, and asked the question "How can a farmer be a law abiding citizen with his farm enclosed by a fence three and one-half feet—or less—in height?"

Third division, "The Cheapest Fence," by W. W. Hess, who, in a short and concise manner pointed out the cost of the various kinds of fences in use, and gave as his opinion, that all things considered, a combination of boards and wire makes the cheapest fence we use. He uses two plain wires at the bottom, next two boards, and a barbed wire at the top.

Fourth division, "A Hedge," by Mr. Hitchcock, who asked to be excused from answering.

Fifth division, "No Fence at All," by Mr. D. W. Palmer, who stated that fencing actually cost more than buildings requiring three miles of fence for a farm of 160 acres. He considered a fence of lawful height, 4 1/2 feet, but little protection. The space used by fencing was an item in favor of removal.

A general discussion followed, some favoring a hedge, some wire and slats, some barbed wire, but generally agreeing that the time had not come for discarding the old reliable rail fence.

Upon the matter of premiums on corn, all were agreed, but there was some difference of opinion as to the number of acres, but it was finally decided that one acre would be of more practical benefit to the members as giving more chance for experimenting with fertilizers.

Mrs. J. F. Spaford then read an entertaining essay entitled "My Flower Garden," and also favored those present with some fine music, after their long ride it seemed to be agreeable to most of them that refreshments should now be in order.

It was decided that the next meeting be held at the residence of Mr. F. M. Palmer, and as it is the date for the election of officers, no question will be discussed.

Sheep Notes.

SPRINGVILLE, Mich., April 18, 1883. ED. ENTERPRISE:—I have the pleasure of handing you a memorandum of sales of thoroughbred sheep made by Frank P. Sheeler during the year 1882: One ram each to John Onstead, \$15; Charles Graham, \$25; Abner Knowles, \$25; John Orborn, \$50; R. C. Rodgers, \$100; J. O. Sheeler, \$40; Ed Harris, \$50. One ram lamb each to R. Davison, \$30; Palmer & Russell, \$40; B. B. Hines, \$32. One Silver-born ram each to Chas. Hess, \$200; John Chafel, \$100; John Bartholemew, \$100. To Manley Morley, 1 ram, \$50; Isaac Russell, 8 ewes, \$80; Onsted & Son, 10 ewes, \$400; Israel Sheeler, 20 ewes \$300, and 6 ewe lambs \$90. To Cyril Desermeir, 1 ram—lamb, \$40; Joseph Keeney, 7 rams, \$105; D. G. Blair, 6 ewes and 1 ram, \$140; L. Sheeler, 10 lambs, \$100; Total \$2,112. This we consider a good showing for an amateur, and would like to hear from the next.

As house cleaning time is here perhaps a few hints like the following may not come amiss. It is quite necessary for health's sake that good fire should be kept up during house cleaning time, even though the doors and windows be kept open.

For ordinary woodwork use whitening and ammonia to rub the dirt off. Coppers mixed with the whitewash upon the cellar walls will keep vermin away.

Ceilings that have been smoked by a kerosene lamp should be washed off with soda water.

If the wall about the stove has been smoked by the stove, cover the black patches with gum shellac and they will not strike through either put or calcimine.

Coarse salt liberally sprinkled over a carpet before sweeping will absorb the dust and dirt, and bring out the colors as fresh as new.

Drain pipes and all places that are sour or impure may be cleansed with lime water, copperas water or carbolic acid.

TEXAS ODDITIES.

MRS. SMITH MILLER, an Austin lady, was busy trying to make a pie cushion of assiduity, when the colored cook came to ask what she should cook for dinner.

"Go away, and don't bother me now. My head is full of sawdust now, and I can't think of anything else."

"You're mistaken," said the stranger, "I have heard, said the stranger, 'that you wish to rent your house on Peasant street.'"

"No, you are mistaken," said the reply. "I have a tenant in that, and he can have it as long as he wants it. He is a young man who has been living in that house for the last forty years."

"Just think of the impudence of Mrs. Smith," she sent over to borrow our ax. "Did you lend it to her?"

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ON A PULLMAN LEPPER.

The Man with the Nightmare. Complex. The Man who Snares.

A Philadelphia reporter strolled across a very bright, intelligent porter on a sleeping car on the Western Express a few nights ago. It was sitting in the forward end of his car surrounded by a pile of boots and shoes, which he had just begun to pack.

All the porter's eyes had gone to bed and the porter had made his rounds and gathered up all the shoes he could find, marking in lead pencil in each shoe the number of the owner's berth and section.

"You've got a big job before you," "Yes, sah," said the porter, as he showed his white teeth, "but that ain't all de shoes in dis hiar kyar; dere is free pair ob shoes a missin', but I reckons I knows whar dey is," and he frowns over the porter's nose-grew deeper and he frowned a very knowing frown.

"In de first place de owners ob de missin' shoes an' Yanks, and dere shoes so dat de porter couldn't blacken 'em, and den dey wouldn't hab to pay nuffin in de mornin'."

"Why do you say the owners are Yanks," asked the reporter. "Be-kase, sah, no Soth'n gemmen wud hide his shoes. Dey ain't so mean, but de people whar belongs to Yankee land dey does hit right long. Yerd dey same ting happens sometimes dey wrap dere shoes up in dere pantaloons, and shoves dem under de pillar when dey takes dem off, and sometimes dey jest draps dem into de valise. Anything to hide 'em from de porter and save a few pennies."

All this the porter said in a low tone while he slipped his shoes as the train rattling over the road.

"I see been on a St. Louis run, and I see been on a Boston run, and I see been hiar, and right hiar's de best ebbery time. De travel to de South am just class. De Soth'n gemmen always am liberal wud dere cash, and whar a man from de North gibe de porter ten cents de Soth'n gemmen gibe him a dollah, and deni make haf de fuss obere dit."

"Golly, boss," said de dorky, with a chuckle and a grin, "de culled trash kin say whar dey places 'bout hien free and libin' up Norf hiar, but for me jest gib me back de good old slavery days. Gib me back my old massa and missus and I'd out stick from this hiar kyar quicker dan a 'possum kin climb up a tree."

"But don't you make out pretty well here?" asked the reporter. "Sakes alive, yes," answered the porter, with a grin, "I does in fact. You see, de Pullman Company pays me \$30 a month, and hits a wery dull time when I can't scrape together \$75 a month. Sometimes I beats dit, I see make as high as \$100 a month. Most ob de gemmen whar calls dere sells commercial trawlers is good pay, and dey am good for half a dollah, but de actors and de actresses beat 'em and de people whar's a trawlin' round sight soon takes de cake. A man an' his wife trawlin' from New York to New Orleans am wud ten \$200, and a man by hisself am wud \$100, but de man whar's just been married," said the porter with another chuckle, "de am de boss, he hab de other know de ropes, and when a man jest get married he's kind ob rockles 'bout his married expenses."

"People when dey am wud," continued the porter, "dese'n't go to bed as early as when dey am to home, but de minute one man tells me to make up his bed, den de hull car wants dem beds shuk up at de same time, and den hits porter here and his porter there till de hull ob de beds am made; but you kin always count on de newly married couples goin' to bed late. Dey jest bang on dit ebbery day am gone to bed, and den dey go too. Sometimes I get told off some wery troublesome trawlers, wimen, ob course. Dey wants de kyar warmer or dey wants de kyar colder, or dey wants a drink ob water, or suthin' jest foah de sake ob showin' off."

"I spose."

"Sometimes I gibe passengers what nether been in a sleepin' berth before, and dey don't know to go to bed, specially if dey hab an upper berth, and den hits 'em fun to watch dem climbin' up into de berth."

"I kin member until Judgment Day," went on the porter as he blew his breath on a shoe, "but a big fat old gemmen that went down to Richmond last night. Might as well say de name. He sposed so loud dat de noise ob de kyar trawlin' loud wud nuffin, and a gemmen in de berth right ober him yelled at de fat man and one ob de passengers on de opposite side of de kyar swoah at him. Mighty sons, how he did fuss at de old fat man. Den de gemmen in de berth calls foah me and he says, 'Porter, jest wake dat ole rhinosceros up and tell him to turn ober.'"

"Does I eber hear pussons talkin' in dere sleep?"

"Mighty sons, yes, sah! I hears wery queer ting. Some gemmen eat a great mess ob stuff jest dere obere and de kyar, you know, and den dey goes to bed wud dere stomach chock full and gets de nightmare."

As the porter gathered up an armful of freshly polished shoes to distribute in their respective places, he said, "I hears and sees a heap ob queer ting, but I don't tell all I knowes—not dis chile, ha-ha."

Miscellaneous.

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