

## The Farmers Leader

BY ARTHUR LINN.

Last week's Worthing Enterprise contained evidence that the editor had squatted on the sharp end of a tack, and in giving vent to his displeasure, he managed to convince his many admiring friends that he was hurt. The LEADER feels sad to think that the brilliant and dashing Jim should hurl his thunderbolts at us. We didn't say much Jim. We only intimated that Commissioner Nelson refused to recognize you as a pop, and that Commissioner Thompson swore by the great horn spoon of Chicago, that a delegate to a pop convention couldn't be a republican. This was not sufficient, James, for you to fly into fits, and you should not have gone and done it, Jim. It was wrong. Now if we had said that when Arne Arneson was running for county commissioner three years ago, you claimed to be supporting him, learned all you could from populists about the campaign, and then betrayed Mr. Arneson like a Judas for the promise of the county printing, which was refused you. You might then have snorted in anger. You betrayed the populists and betrayed Mr. Arneson three years ago, but you didn't betray anybody last year, for no one trusted you. The populists in the Heeren convention knew you as a contemptible spy and a political fraud and you went there as a dough faced hypocrite. No, my dear Hatlestad, had we referred to this before you might have been justified in getting up on your high heels and shouting in anger. But we didn't Jimsy, and it was very wrong to thus threaten us and the poor people with thy electric vengeance. Jim, it is awful for you to get mad, darned if it isn't. Why you're worse than colt with a rib tickler at work. Jim thinks that we ought to have carried the county three years ago. Well, I believe we might, but to tell the truth, Hatlestad was on the ticket and that was sufficient to kill it. Jim says we considered him a pretty fair pop during the campaign. Oh, no, Jim, we didn't. We have known since 1892, that you were a political fraud, and one playing the populists false. You claimed to be working for Arne Arneson in 1893, but you were logging for the other fellow, and expected to win if either Mr. Thompson or Mr. Arneson was elected. Evidence of your duplicity exists. The man you worked for was elected, but the commissioners left you on the outside, cooling your campaign chibblains. Jim, that was unkind, it was ungrateful, it was putting a chunk of ice on feverish expectancy. You played double in the Arneson-Thompson campaign, and the man that you and Kuhns worked so hard for was elected, but you got the cold soup end of the deal. You played double as far as you were able in the Heeren-Gerber election, and the man you worked for was elected, and still you got more cold soup. Jim, this is an awful record of cold soup while your party won. The republicans of the county must consider you a detriment to the party, or they are afraid to trust you, darling Jimmy. It's just awful. I'll be doggoned if such cold-slaps ain't enough to make a fellow powerful mad. Jim will just low next week and tell us all about how he betrayed Arne Arneson. Jim thinks we are too hard on populists of his brine. Jim knows in his heart that he never was a populist, and yet the poor devil thinks he influenced a few populists to vote for Mr. Gerber. Mr. Gerber is a strong man and has many friends who voted for him through no political considerations. Mr. Waite was elected over Mr. Messner by 28 majority in 1892, and last year Lynn township with a majority of 72 for Gerber was added to the old district, and the republican majority in 1895 was only 26, a populist gain of 74 votes. Not bad is it, Jim? Say, Jim, we know it is rather unkind to expose your treachery, but the good populists of Worthing and Lynn townships have been demanding that the mask be torn from your face, and we have reluctantly complied with their request, regretting the necessity, because we have been under the impression that it is wrong to injure a fool. Now, Jim, don't get mad. Go down and see brother Norton and he'll pray for you. Good by Jim. O. Say, Jim, tell John Quigley that the republicans of Lynn township want a republican editor and a republican paper, because at present they have only a—O. Just a word or two more and then we'll turn you over to the tender mercies of the Worthing fool killers. Had you been a populist, Commissioner Nelson would have voted with Mr. Gerber to give you the printing, and it is equally true, James, that had you been a republican, Commissioner Thompson would have voted with Mr. Gerber to give you a share of the printing. This being true, James, what are you any way? Jim, get off that barb wire fence you say you are on, or you may get galvanized. A galvanized politician is a holy terror. Don't blame Mr. Gerber, James. He did all he could to hide your position on the fence, but the other commissioners happened to get a squint at you, and saltpeter couldn't save your bacon. Jim, you had better burn your fence that you seem so proud of, because if you sit there much longer you are liable to catch a cold, and a cold might effect your liver and then you would need a pad. Get off that fence, Jim, but for heaven's sake don't fall on the people's side, as they need men in their ranks.

The editor takes pleasure in calling attention to the advertisements of Harper's Weekly, Magazine and Bazar, published in the LEADER. Harper's Weekly is the oldest illustrated paper in the country, always under able management, and illustrated by the best artists. The Bazar as a fashion mirror has a world wide reputation, and for literary merit it stands without a rival under the editorial direction of Margaret E. Sangster. Harpers Magazine is a veteran among the newer publications of the monthly class, but it keeps well to the front in the grand struggle for literary excellence in the closing years of the 19th century. The editor of the LEADER takes pride in recommending these publications, because he learned his first lesson in newspaper work in the editorial rooms of Harper's Weekly, under John Bonner, G. W. Curtis and Charles Nordhoff.

W. T. LaFollette, editor of the Missouri Valley Journal, a leading republican paper, published at Chamberlain, denounces the silver-destroying Crime of 1873, in language that is clean cut, strong and vigorous. If republicans in general had patriotism enough in their make-up to take a position like the Journal, the Crime of 1873 could be replaced with legislation in favor of the American people. A large majority of the republican papers of this state have no opinion on anything—but stand for boodle, come from where it may. The Lord have mercy on their cowardly hearts.

Senator Thurston's speech in the senate Tuesday on the definition of the Monroe doctrine, as viewed by him, in the light of past events and as a warning for the future, sounded like Patrick Henry. He gave the money changers of Wall street and the brokers of national honor to understand that the American people wanted none of their torism. Thurston spoke for the American people and he wants England to know now and for all time, that the doctrine of foreign aggression on this continent will not be permitted.

The editor of the Fairview Telescope seems anxious to draw the Advocate into a row by abusing the LEADER editor for not praising the journalistic abilities of the Advocate in having a man arrested one day as a criminal and next day swearing he lied. The young man of the Telescope is pretty fresh, soft as it were, to be used as a cat's paw for somebody else. Sonny, how much did Ingham give you? But a young fellow like Calkins and his cock eye with two squints comes cheap—generally considered an afterbirth.

It is an outrage on decency and justice to the tax payers to pay for publishing the proceedings of the commissioners in two republican papers in Canton. The determination of the ring to deny the LEADER justice in this matter, as well as giving a rival town a county commissioner so that two republican papers in Canton could live on county plunder, may be an expensive piece of business.

South Dakota will be entitled to 15 delegates in the national convention of silver men to be held at St. Louis, July 22. The populist national convention meets at St. Louis also on July 22. All the silver elements in the nation are now united and will hold their convention at St. Louis at the time the populists do, so that the right man to lead the united hosts may be selected.

Senator Frye of Maine, in the Senate the other day, spoke of the hatred of England for this country, and that that nation had never allowed an opportunity to pass wherein she could do us an injury, and this same gallant Yankee senator votes with English Rothchilds to fasten the English gold standard upon our people.

Any western man who is in favor of the English gold standard, must support this paperizing system through ignorance of the effect of the gold power—a power more destructive than any which has ever been fastened upon civilized men of any race or in any age.

The political battle of 1896 will be gold on one side and silver on the other. There is no other issue, nor can there be any other issue until the people destroy the terrible power of the English gold standard. Silver men must get to the front.

Any merchant, producer or laboring man who is not heartily in favor of the coinage of silver, is furnishing the gold power means to destroy his chances to prosper.

Judge Caldwell when asked if he was a populist, said he didn't know. He said his only political platform was "ferntist the gold bugs."

A neat cartoon on the inside of this issue shows Uncle Sam fixing a boundary line that was needed long ago.

Any western man who is opposed to the free coinage of silver, is opposed to his own prosperity.

The Cuban patriots are getting nearer independence every day.

Senator Tillman of South Carolina used some very plain language in his speech in the Senate Wednesday. He accused the president and secretary of the treasury of a deliberate betrayal of the people, and likened Carlisle to Judas. He says a change must come soon or revolution will come.

No man plunders the treasury because he is a republican, or because he is a democrat, or because he is a populist. He plunders because he is a thief, and those roaring partizans who undertake to impress the people that partizanship has anything to do with it are engaged in an effort to deceive the people and not one to protect them from villainy.—Huron Huronite.

Oh, yes, that may be true, but who plundered Taylor?

**Notice—Central Committee.**  
A meeting of the County Central Committee of the people's party of Lincoln county, is called for Saturday, February 8, at 1 o'clock. The members of the committee are requested to attend, if possible, as important business is to be transacted. G. B. YOUNG, Secretary.

**FEED GRINDING.**  
Leave your oats, corn and wheat or other feed stuff at the Canton flour and feed store, and have it ground to order. 40 HENDERSON & GUNTER.

## Harper's Magazine

**IN 1896**  
Brussels, a new novel by William Black, written with all the author's well known charm of manner, will begin in the December number, 1895, and continue until May. A new novel by George du Maurier, entitled *The Martian*, will also begin during the year. It is not too much to say that no novel has ever been awaited with such great expectation as the successor to *Tribby*. *The Personal Recollections of Jean of Arc* will continue and will relate the story of the failure and martyrdom of the Maid of Orleans. Other important fiction of the year will be a novelette by Mark Twain, under the title, *Tom Sawyer, Detective*; a humorous three-part tale called *Two Mormons from Muddy*, by Langdon Elwin Mitchell; and short stories by Octave Thanet, Richard Harding Davis, Mary E. Wilkins, Julian Ralph, Bradford Matthews, Owen Wister and other well-known writers.

Prof. Woodrow Wilson will continue six papers on George Washington and his times, with illustrations by Howard Pyle. Poutney Bigelow's history of *The German Struggle for Liberty*, illustrated by R. Caton Woodville, will be continued through the winter. Two papers on St. Clair's defeat and Mad Anthony Wayne's victory, by Theodore Roosevelt, with graphic illustrations will be printed during the year.

A noteworthy feature of the MAGAZINE during 1896 will be a series of articles by Caspar W. Whitney, describing his trip of 3,000 miles on snow-shoes and with dog-sledge trains into the unexplored Barren Regions of British North America in pursuit of wood-bison and musk-oxen. Mr. Whitney's series will have added interest of being illustrated from photographs taken by himself.

The volumes of the MAGAZINE begin with the numbers of June and December of each year. When no time is mentioned, subscriptions will begin with the number current at the time of receipt of order.

Remittances should be made by post-office money order or draft, to avoid chance or loss. Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement without the express order of Harper & Brothers.

**HARPER'S PERIODICALS.**  
Harper's Magazine one year \$4 00  
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Postage free to all subscribers in the United States, Canada and Mexico.  
Address HARPER & BROTHERS, P. O. Box 959, N. Y. City.

## Harper's Bazar

**IN 1896**  
The twenty-ninth year of HARPER'S BAZAR, beginning in January, 1896, finds it maintaining its deserved reputation both as a Fashion Journal and a weekly periodical for home reading.

Every week the BAZAR presents beautiful toilettes for various occasions, Sandoz, Hauke and Chapuis illustrate and engrave the newest designs from the finest models in Paris and Berlin. *New York Fashions* epitomizes current styles in New York. A fortnightly pattern-sheet supplement with diagrams and directions enables women to cut and make their own gowns, and is of great value to the professional modiste as well as to the amateur dressmaker. Children's clothing receive constant attention. Fashions for men are described in full detail by a man-about-town. *Our Paris Letter*, by Katharine DeGere, is a sprightly weekly recital of fashion, gossip, and social doings in Paris, given by a clever woman in an interesting way.

Both the serials for 1896 are the work of American women. *Mrs. Gerald*, by Maria Louise Pool, is a striking story of New England life. *Mary E. Wilkins in Jerome*, a *Poor Man*, discusses the always interesting problems of the relations between labor and capital. Short stories will be written by the best authors.

**Special Departments.** Music, The Outdoor Woman, Personals, What We Are Doing, Men and Women, report and discuss themes of immediate interest.

**Answers to Correspondents.** Questions receive the personal attention of the editor, and are answered at the earliest practicable date after their receipt.

The volumes of the BAZAR begin with the first number for January of each year. When no time is mentioned, subscriptions will begin with the number current at the time of receipt of order.

Remittances should be made by post-office money order or draft, to avoid chance of loss. Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement without the express order of Harper & Brothers.

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Address HARPER & BROTHERS, P. O. Box 959, N. Y. City.

## Harper's Weekly

**IN 1896**  
HARPER'S WEEKLY is a journal for the whole country. It deals with the events of the world that are important to Americans. In carrying out its policy, in 1895, Julian Ralph visited China and Japan, and journeyed through the west; Richard Harding Davis took a trip through the Caribbean Sea; the evolutions of the new navy were described and illustrated by Rufus F. Zogbaum; Frederic Remington presented studies of Army and Frontier life; Poutney Bigelow attended the opening of the Kiel Canal.

In 1896 like attention will be given to every notable happening. The chief events in art, literature and music and the drama will be artistically presented. W. D. Howells, in the new department, *Life and Letters*, will discuss in his interesting way books and the social questions of the time. E. S. Martin's sprightly gossip of the *Busy World* will be continued. The progress of the Transportation Commission around the world will be followed, and Caspar W. Whitney will conduct the department of *Amateur Sport*.

In 1896 will occur a Presidential election. In its editorials and through its political cartoons the WEEKLY will continue to be an independent advocate of good government and sound money.

In fiction the WEEKLY will be especially strong. It will publish the only novel of the year by W. D. Howells, and a stirring serial of a Scotch feud, by S. R. Crockett. The short stories selected are of unusual excellence and interest. In every respect HARPER'S WEEKLY will maintain its leading place in the illustrated journalism of the world.

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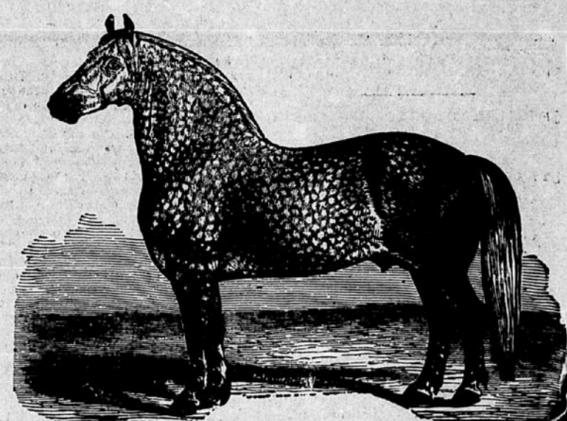
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