Nasby

Mr. Nasby has an idea of a Currency that is even better for the interests of the Corners than Silver or Greenbacks, which he gives to the world.

CORNERS X ROADS,
(Wich is in the State of Kentucky)
Jan. 22, 1873

I am not satisfied with silver, now that I hev given the subject ov currency that attenshun wich so important a matter demands. Silver kin be produced in unlimited quantities in the Territories, so that ther ain't reely any limit to the amount that kin be put upon the markit. Also I kin appreshiate the fact, that the man who is in debt and in distress, and which is hungrin and thirstin to git out, wich hez suthin, kin make that suthin avaleable by bein able to pooss silver in the payin uv his debts.

But that don't help us ov the Corners. Silver is a parshel releef, but it don't strike that vast army uv men wich ain't got nuthin." Wat good is it to say to me, "Yoo shel be released from yoor debts on the payment uv twenty-five cents on the dollar," when I havn't got the twenty five cents, and can't see my way cleer to get 'em? It is askin for bred and given a stun. It is holdin out false indooserments which amount to nuthin.

Wat the Corners want and wat the Corners must hev, is a medium wich is more eazily procoored than silver The remonetizashun uv silver wood help out the bonanza men, and them ez hev suthin wich they kin git silver at the discount it will go to, but that don't do us here in the Corners. For while I wuz advocatin the silver bill the other day, and urgin that it wood enable us to pay off our debts at a discount, Joe Bigler kum up, and said he—

"But, parson, 'spose you cood pay off at 75 cents on the dollar with silver. Where are yoo goin' to git the 75 cents?"

That remark uv his opened to me a wide field uv conjecter. Silver won't do for us, for it hez some intrinsic valyoo. The dettor class wants to be releeved in hole—not in part. We want a currency wich is avaleable to the meanest ez well as the noblest.

I sejest leather!

Wat I want isa currency made uv leather. Leather is perdoosed in all the states uv the Yoonion, and is ac cessible to the most humble citizen uv the Republic. Wherever there is a cow and a tannery, leather kin be perdoosed, and why we shoodent yoose that ez a medium uv exchange beets me.

What is a dollar? A dollar is a idee. Whatever the government puts its stamp onto is a dollar. The bonanza men in Colorado want the government to put its stamp onto silver, and make dollars uv silver, becoz they happen to own the mines which perdoose silver. They will then deliberately quit floodin their mines and they will pile ont the silver by the ton, and pay off their debts with it, and see their titles cleer to the property they now owe for, and will retire in affloence, and conscious they have done a smart finanshal thing. But wat good will that do us uv the Corners wich can't git their silver? Wat's the use uv sayin to a starvin person that he kin git bred at five cents a loaf if he hezn't got the five cents? We hain't got seventy-five cents on the dollar uv wat we owe, and the passage uv the silver bill is only going to help the parshelly pecuneious.

Wat we want is full and entire releef. We want a currency wich we ourselves kin furnish, and that I am going to move for. I want leather coined and made legal tender for the benefit uv the Middle States and the East. In this holy croosade agin the creditor class I insist that all seckshuns shel start fair, and that no one seckshun shel hev an advantage over the other.

I want leather coined into dollars. I want every man wich hez a side uv first rate soleleather to hev the previlege of depositin in a mint uv the Yoonited States, and heven it stamped into pieces which shel represent dollars, and that them dollars shel be legle tender for any debt, public or private, that he may owe.

Understand me, I am no inflashunist, nor do I desire to injure the public credit. I desire that everything shel go along smoothly and properly And to that end I shel insist that—

1st. The leather shel be sole, of first quality, hemlock tanned, and entirely merchantable.

2d That it shel not be in the power uv everybody to coin leather I won't hev every man wich kin git a punch and a stamp making his own money, for then their wood be an over ishoo. To prevent that I shel require that the coinin uv leather shel be done at regierly institooted government mints, and by nobody else. So much to perfect the currency.

3d. To pertect the people and to be shoer that onuff currency shel be furnisht to supply the wants uv trade, I insist that every man wich kills a bull shel be privileged to hev the hide tanned, and shel be allowed to take that hide, when tanned, to a mint and hev it stamped into money, each piece to weigh so much and that when the Government stamp is onto it, it shall be legal tender for a dollar.

The simple process will equalize the East with the West, Silver kin be lifted out in Colorado and them seckshuns, ez easily ez want their mejum with wich to pay their debts, uv course we want ours to pay ours. We hev cattle and they hev silver. I am willin they shel make legle tender uv their silver—I want to make legal tender uv a small part uv our cattle. If it is urged that it will prevent our havin sich shoes as any extent for a great many yeers. The Corners hez other yooss for its money.

The advantages uv this mejum are obvious. While we want more money, we want money that anybody kin git hold uv. When we ask for a dunnshel fish, wat is the use uv offerin us a stun uv silver! If we aint got the silver, we are ez bad off ez before. We want to pay our debts and git out. Leather is attainable by the most humble. He is a poor man indeed who hezn't got a bull to kill, and when he kin sell the carcass and coin the hide, he kin pay. Then he is solvent. Then he kin start new, and go into debt again conscious that the means uv payment are alluz within his reech. The Government stamp onto it pertects it and makes it good, and what more does any one want?

Do I hear a carper say that other countries wont take leather currency? Wat do we wich are in debt care about other countries? My declins hev never been in furrin countries. I deel principally with Bascom, and of I kin hev a currency wich will pay him, I don't keer for much else. Wat I want is suthin that will stimoolate trade here and let me out. That done everything is done so far ez I am concerned, and wat do I keer for anything else? Nothin.

It seems to me that this settles the currency question entirely, and that there is nothin more to be said. Give us not only a double, but a triple curreney. Let us hev gold, silver and leather. Only make em all legal tender, and help us out here in the East, the same ez yoo do them in the West. Give leather a show for us, the same ez yoo do silver for them in the West. And espeshelly ez silver in the West kin be perdoost just ez cheenly ez leather kin be in the East. Wat I want is fair play. In the gineral scoop I want my shoe.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY,
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Case of True Charity.

Not long ago a young and poorly-clad girl entered a barber's shop in Vienna, and told the proprietor that he "must buy her hair." The barber examined her long, glossy, chestnut locks, and began to bargain. He could give eight gulden, and no more. Hair was plentiful this year; the price had fallen; there was less demand, and other phrases of this kink. The little maiden's eyes filled with tears and she hesitated a moment while threading her fingers through her chestnut locks. She finally turew herself into a chair.

"In heaven's name," she gasped, "take it quickly."

The barber satisfied with his bargain, was about to clinch it with his shears, when a gentleman, who sat half shaved, looking on, told him to stop.

"My child," he said, "why do you want to sell your beautiful hair?"

"My mother has been nearly five months ill; I can't work enough to support us; everything has been sold or pawned, and there is not a penny in the house."

"No—no, my child,' said the stranger; 'if that's the case, I will buy your hair, and will give you a hundred gulden for it,"

He gave the poor girl the note the sight of which had dried her tears, and took up the barber's shears. Taking the locks in his hand he took the longest hair, cut it off alone, and put it carefully in his pocket-book, thus paying one hundred gulden for a single hair He took the poor girl's address in case he should want to buy another at the same rate. This charitable man is designated as the chief of a great industrial enterprise within the city of Vienna.

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Friendship is infinitely better than kindness.

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Advise not what is most pleasant, but what is most useful.

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The spirit of self-sacrifice is one of the great beauties of holiness.

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The best education one can obtain is the education experience gives.

Everywhere endeavor to be useful, and everywhere you are at home.

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Gold is but a poor legacy in comparison with immortal thought. The one is human, worthless: the other divine, invaluable.

Economy is no disgrace; it is better to live on a little, than to outlive a great deal

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"Yes, to the bone."

"What is his character?"

"Didn't know he had any."

"Does he live near you?"

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W. F. ECKNERT.
Selinsgrove, Sept. 23.'75.

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Aug. 31, 1876.

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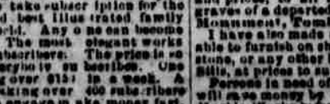
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Selinsgrove, April 7, '70-tf

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November 2, 1871-tf

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