

Some Thinks by the Brethren

A SMALL ONE.

Congress is in session, and the Democratic whip has again been placed in the hand of John Sharp Williams, the smallest big man in Congress. Mr. Williams is only a big man in his own opinion. His prominence in the Democratic party is purely the result of his smallness. He is useful to a certain element because he is small. Like a great many more of the rank and file of the party we had by some means gotten the idea that Williams was a fair-sized man, but as we read the proceedings of the last Democratic national convention the scales began to fall from our eyes, and we began to see what a really small fellow he was. He was made prominent in that convention because he was small, and, being small, could be made useful to such men as Hill and Belmont.

As a final proof of his smallness take his recent action in having Committee-man Lamar removed from the committee on interstate and foreign commerce. It was not that Mr. Lamar was not eminently qualified to sit with the committee or that there were others who could best subserve the country's good by holding a place on the committee, but because Mr. Lamar had refused to bow and cringe to the Democratic leader and elected to exercise his opinion and vote for a bill formulated by Mr. Hearst in preference to that espoused by Mr. Williams. And when Florida's distinguished Congressman, at the announcement of the committees this week, demanded on the floor of the House some reason for the snub which had been given him by the Democratic leader, Mr. Williams refused to answer him on the plea that Democratic harmony must be preserved.

The sooner that the Democratic party can get rid of such leaders as this man Williams the better it will be for it. If Mr. Williams is sincere in his desire for Democratic harmony why should he think it necessary to snub a Democratic member simply because that member saw fit to favor the bill of another Democrat rather than that which suited the fancy of the leader of the Democratic side?—Plant City Courier.

Congressman Frank Clark of the Second Congressional district proposes to ask the Federal Government to build one hundred miles of good roads in Florida. This can be done for less money than has already been spent on a single harbor, and will benefit largely more citizens of the State. If Frank Clark succeeds in the passage of this bill he will be hid

beneath the weight of the laurel wreaths that will be placed on his brow. Good roads are the crying need of the people living in the interior. The improvement of our rivers and harbors do not lessen interior freight rates and is really special legislation.—Ocala Banner. The Metropolis is just as enthusiastic over the project of good roads as the Banner, yet it cannot decri the importance of deep water harbors where the same are possible. It lays within the power of Mr. Clark to benefit both schemes, and there is no doubt but he will give a most gratifying account of his labors and successes in everything that pertains to the welfare of Florida.—Miami Metropolis.

When it comes to the "nerve" of Florida towns Starke has the whole bunch skinned a mile. Bigger town down the road burned up the other day because they couldn't get together on the proposition to install waterworks. Bigger town up the road grouping in darkness and its newspapers fussing like Sam Hill because they can't get their citizens awakened on a proposition to install an electric lighting plant. Starke has had both of these public utilities for several years. Town put them in when it had less than a thousand inhabitants. It really is funny to us to contemplate a great, over-grown town of fifteen hundred inhabitants without waterworks and electric lights. Umph, umph! Ho, ho! Wow!—Bradford County Telegraph.

The recent resignation of Mr. N. Adams, brother of State Senator Frank Adams of Hamilton County, from the Educational Board of Control was scarcely a surprise to those who are familiar with the inside of the university situation. Mr. Adams, in his letter of resignation, openly protests against the removal of the university to Gainesville by the joint board, and resents the decision of the Supreme Court sustaining the Buckman law. He should never have been a member of the board, and being on it, should have retired long ago.—St. Augustine Record.

The east coast papers are quite right in sounding the praises of Mr. Flagler. He has done wonderful things for that part of the State, and hasn't quit yet. The Key West extension is a gigantic enterprise, exceeded only in magnitude by the Panama canal scheme, with Uncle Sam to back is up.—Live Oak Democrat.

Sunday, odoriferous jackass with four legs and a hard tail, and is misnamed canary for the reason that he arouses you from peaceful slumber about 3 g. m. in the morning with a sonorous bray that echoes up the valley and resounds down the ravine, thereby rendering impossible sleep or peace of mind to the natives for many fathoms around. When in an indignant or melancholy mood there issues from his cavernous interior a cyclonic cataclysm of vocal upheavals like unto the roaring of an angry lion whose bunioned paw has been trampled upon by some careless intruder.

To summarize:
Man—A two-legged animal without feathers.—Dr. Johnson.

Advice—Something no man can give.—Elbert Hubbard.

Rocky Mountain Canary—A product of Colorado incapable of soaring.

The distinction is obvious—one a silver-throated songster which delights the ear and thrills the soul with happiness. The other, an ossified monster, the embodiment of stubbornness and stupidity, eternally persisting in doing something no one wants him to do, which were better left undone.

Likewise with the boycott and the "Gum Bunch."

Wilmans Post

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Beginning with her arrest by the Government, the withholding of her mail and the persecutory measures adopted to kill her paper, Freedom, her business declined and virtually ceased. Without publicity it could not live.

Mrs. Post, however, possessed a wonderful hold upon the affections of many of her followers, as the many affidavits and hundreds of letters given to her by them praising the efficacy of her treatment, prove.

As an illustration of this gratitude and belief, a Western man who declared that his wife had been restored to health through the treatment of Mrs. Post, heard that on a certain date stock Mrs. Post owned in a bridge across the Halifax river would be sold under foreclosure of mortgage, she not having the funds to satisfy the debt, mailed her a check for \$5,000, the sum needed.

Two days before the date of sale the letter was returned to him by the postal authorities, and he immediately telegraphed the money to her.

"WELL, LET'S MAKE PEACE," SAID FIELD MARSHAL.

Field Marshal Count Haeseler, while reviewing the veterans of 1870-71, asked an old fellow: "What was your regiment comrade?"

"I served in the Chasseurs d'Afrique," replied Comrade Roed.

"Oh, you did?" smiled the marshal, "well, it is about time to make peace. Come and have a bottle on me."

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By A Cynical Cuss

Elbert Hubbard, the genial iconoclast, in his excellent little publication, The Philistine, once lustily skyrocketed in something after this fashion:

"Advice—No man can advise another. People of culture and refinement endeavor to surround their 'acquaintances' with an atmosphere in which thoughts will germinate and grow, and trust them to be guided by their manhood, honesty and integrity." (These are not the exact words, but the gist is there, although slightly modified and simplified, in order to bring the matter within the limited range of comprehension of certain promoters of local turpentine operators' schemes.)

Dr. Samuel Johnson evidently was in a humorous, rather than an hypochondriacal frame of mind, when he defined the word "man" thusly:

"Man—A two-legged animal without feathers."

Manifestly, then, a two-legged animal with feathers would deserve classification with the bird or feathered curiosities. There are birds and birds, however, classified and unclassified, with feathers and without, the study of which is intensely amusing and instructive. Some individuals possess certain characteristics noticeable among the feathered tribe—not necessarily the vulture, the vampire (?), ostrich, the canary or the parrot. Most well-behaved birds possess

delicate, fibrous little winglets of varying dimensions, which they delight to flip and flap and flop, not infrequently soaring to altitudinous realms unattainable by the two-legged featherless animal. The color line alone separates the races. The sky line, far removed from gunshot range, is the only safe and sure protection to the inhabitants of the air, whose lives are sought alike by the white man and the colored man, who likewise are in turn oppressed by the stronger combined forces of capitalism and commercialism.

But this is crawfishing. To revert to the original subject:

Pray, why does not man fly? Well, in a word,

For this plain reason—man is not a bird.

Out in Colorado there thrives a pulchritudinous (meaning "beautiful to behold") creature known in that glorious country as the Rocky Mountain canary. Aforesaid varmint is not a canary by far, however, for he possesses no feathers, and meanders blithely about from morn' till night on four clodhoppers of goodly proportion—just two 2-mutch for a genuine, guaranteed not to rust, fade or shrink; warranted not to rip, ravel or run-down-at-the-heel silver-throated songster.

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