

There seems to be no question that Colonel Mosby has triumphed over the leaders of the Radical party in securing the appointment of Clay Bayly of Fauquier over Beckley, and the Radicals accept it as a strain upon their forbearance towards Grant—Warrenton Index.

This and a good deal more of the same sort from other Conservative journals in the state, as well as some comments by the Washington Republican on Virginia Republicans and politics, has induced us to break silence on a subject we were disposed to pass without reference or comment. It is an axiomatic principle which it may be well to follow, elsewhere as here, that political parties should wash their own "dirty linen" at home, and not send it out especially ticketed as dirty linen. The Warrenton Index is particularly anxious to wash a good deal of this sort of linen for somebody, and flatters itself that it has great skill in the application of domestic soap and water; but whose patent washing-machine it is using, or whether it contents to scrub its own knuckles bare for the sake of doing a neighborly office, in consideration of present pay or past political services, we would neither venture to guess, nor otherwise officiously obtrude a say. If washing "dirty linen" is its vocation, and that is the way it picks up its chief local pennies, we offer not a word in the way of demurrer. But whatever may be the "triumph" of Colonel Mosby in securing "choice federal appointments for Fauquier," it does not become a local journal, professedly friendly to the face in this state, simply because they complain of this pretensions "Fauquier boast." If it be true as charged by some of the best and most influential Republicans in Virginia, that some eleven or twelve federal appointments have been given to Fauquier county, in the last few months—some of them quite important ones—and that in every instance the appointees were either violent Conservatives in the last presidential election, or worked and voted against the Republican candidate for Congress in that district, it is a state of things which had much better be passed over in silence (if not in sorrow) by our friends in Washington, than to make it a pretext for slapping high-spirited Virginians in the face, for remonstrating privately against such injustice.

We strongly disapproved of a certain "interviewing" that took place here some week ago or more, as a piece of indelicacy, and studiously avoided all reference to it in our columns; but the spirit since shown by our Washington friends has very much modified our first impression as to the matter. We are not so sure but that a little public "interviewing" may sometimes do a good deal more good than harm.

Dinner to the Patrons of Husbandry.

The Patrons of Husbandry had a rapid growth in the West, and their organization has been largely extended throughout other sections of the country. They organized for a laudable end, and received the smile of approbation from all lovers of fair dealing, and now they count their friends by hundreds of thousands. Still this period of their growing strength may be the critical time with them. Already in some quarters, men whose political ambition has not been gratified, are putting themselves at the head of local factions, and calling conventions under various names, insidiously insisting that the farmers must take the lead and make the nominations. These sly foxes have deranged the work of the grades in different counties in two or three states, and caused a division of purpose among the members, that if not speedily checked must breed great disturbance, if not final disaster.

It must never be supposed that the farmers are not to have their place in the political conventions. Their interest in them over-shadows the interest of any other class of men; but they ought to protect their interests by seeing that the candidates put forward by the conventions, are such as understand the farmers' wants, and are worthy to be trusted to meet all such questions as may arise concerning them. All this can be reached without any organization under particular party names. Persons representing the farmers' interests in a Republican convention may do that outside of, and above their party fealty. So too may a Democrat in a Democratic convention. The agricultural interest is identical among them all no matter what may be antagonistic in their various political preferences, and this point, upon which hinges the unity of their action, must be kept constantly in view if they would preserve an unbroken front that will move resolutely forward to the solution of pressing questions that have given rise to the order.

The past few years have been fruitful in attempts to form new parties, and we make no false alarm when we say that lame party factions are not scarce who look to the farmers' movement as the eggs out of which they hope to hatch a nice brood of political successes. Should the grange resolve itself into a political organization, that would not be so great a calamity, if

only the worthy members of it should be advanced to official position. But those who are in the organization with an earnest determination to relieve the great working class of the West from evils that have already pressed them beyond the point of patient endurance, are, and will continue to be, too fully bent upon their one great object to turn aside to such trifles. As a natural result schemers would step in, manipulate the organization to advance themselves, divide it into factions and ultimately defeat its original purpose. We hope better things for it, however. Still, fore-warned is fore-armed, and the grange, if it weathers the storm as it deserves to do, will find that everything contemplated in its organization can be best accomplished by each member doing his duty in the order, and carefully laboring outside of it to bring the political party of his choice to a wholesome respect for its influence and its aims.

IT IS sickening to reflect on what mockeries of justice murder trials are becoming in this country. There was a case in Ohio, the other day, which is in point. A young man named Chamberlain got up in the night, found his father's gun, loaded it carefully with three balls in the barrel, and walked half a mile to the house of an old man named McConoughy. Taking aim through the window, he fired and lodged the three balls in the old man's body. Returning home he left the gun where he found it and returned to bed. On the following morning he visited McConoughy's house and stole \$75 from the body of the murdered man. Chamberlain's trial took place a few days ago. He had confessed his crime, and the defense was insanity. After the conclusion of the testimony, the prosecuting attorney stated that he had concluded to ask for a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree; the judge acceded, and the jury could only find as they were directed. The ineffable absurdity of this result will be appreciated when it is stated that by the statutes of Ohio murder in the second degree is killing "without premeditation or deliberation." But even more infamous was the verdict in the case of the man West at Dover, Delaware, given last week. The circumstances of his crime have been more than once referred to in these topics. He killed his negro servant, skinned his body, and then sought to have it passed off as his own, that his wife might secure \$25,000 insurance upon his life. The counsel for the prisoner made a double-barreled defense, insanity and self-defense, and the jury actually accepted the latter theory and acquitted the murderer. Two such verdicts in one week might very naturally be followed by a dozen murders during the next.

THE GREEN BRIER is the name of a new and bright-faced little paper, published at Lewisburg, West Virginia, and edited by R. Burke with much sprightliness and genuine good flavor. It greets its patrons in a graceful editorial, taking for its motto, "Principles, not Men," and promising a degree of independence, which, if it succeeds in carrying out the programme it lays down, will render it a valuable accession to provincial journalism. Its motto would be improved by avowing itself for "principles and men"; for there is less difficulty in finding the former than the latter, now-a-days. Its introductory concludes with the following sound plank of editorial doctrine:

Its motto, "Principles—not men," shall be its guide in the support of political parties; and the inveterate hostility of the editor to monopoly and privilege, will be its guiding monitor. The party which practices political equality, which respects the rights of the masses, by the most liberal educational agencies; which goes farthest to relieve the man of labor from the man of property, the chief beneficiary of government; the party which, in the most loyal and patriotic spirit, and to a common and fraternal nationality; that party, by whatever name called, shall receive the unflinching support of THE GREEN BRIER. With this we make our most respectful bow to the public.

SINCE the shooting of Walworth, the season has been very unfavorable for parents. After referring to several instances in which heads of families have been summarily and effectually reasoned with by their high spirited offspring, the Buffalo Express gives utterance to the opinion that these antiquated parental institutions are played out any way. It is high time, it says, that old people were taught that they should be seen and not heard, and young Walworth is deserving of great credit for inaugurating a much-needed reform.

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Parties in want of any of the above articles will consult their own interest by giving me a call before purchasing elsewhere.

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T. M. R. TALCOTT, je 13-1w Engineer and Superintendent.

IF YOU WANT YOUR DAUGHTER'S feet to look nice and feel comfortable, go to W. S. CATLETT & CO.'S, 1339 Main Street, near Old Market. They have just received and always keep, a nice stock of all kinds of MISSES', CHILDREN'S AND INFANTS' COLORED SHOES AND SLIPPERS, in button and lace. je 13-6t

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DEPOSITS OF ONE DOLLAR OR MORE received, upon which liberal interest will be allowed.

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Has fresh liquid for PAINLESS EXTRACTION of teeth. Having best materials, ample facilities and 25 years experience, is prepared to gently and thoroughly fill, Cleanse, Regulate and Extract the natural teeth and insert artificial ones on any material desired. All work warranted. my 1-6m

MRS. JOHN P. BALLARD WISHES TO TAKE BOARDERS FOR THE SPRING, SUMMER AND FALL MONTHS. Can accommodate two small families. The house is a new one, pleasantly located 1 1/2 miles from the city, and the accommodation train on the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad stops at the place daily at 8 o'clock a. m.; returning, leaves Richmond at 4 o'clock p. m. Address JOHN P. BALLARD, ap 11-1f Richmond, Va.

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