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The Daily Chronicle.

[Entered at the Post-Office at Knoxville, Tennessee, as Second-class matter.

FRIDAY, DEC. 24, 1880.

## ANOTHER "FLOPPER."

W. W. Langhorne, Esq, a prominent democrat of Newport, Tennessee, writes a lengthy communication to the Sentinel of that place, in which he critises the party pretty vigorously. A paragraph appeared in a previous issue of that paper, saying: "It is undemocratic as well as untrue to predict the dissolution of the democratic party," etc. If this is so, says Col. Langhorne, "I propose to be undemocratic." He says:

I propose to talk plainly, at the risk of being termed a "flopper." And if the democratic party intends to dub every member of the organization who dares to give utterance to sentiments that are justified by the experience of the past, and to warn the party against a repetition of the past errors as "floppers," then the party can at least have the satisfaction of knowing that she is destined to be the prolific mother of a noble army of martyrs. I say that there is *immediate* danger of the dissolution of the democratic party. And that it is extremely doubtful if it can preserve its organization another four years.

After showing the absence of principle in the national campaign of 1872 and 1876, exhibited by the democratic party, he says:

Pass on to 1880. Can you tell me what line of policy the democratic party advocated in 1876, that it promulgated in 1880? The party in 1880 nominated Gen. Hancock. The democracy did not know what Hancock's ideas were, nor did Hancock know when he was nominated what the principles and policy of the party nominating him were. And I might go so far as to assert that the democratic party since 1865 never nominated a candidate for the presidency who was in accord with the principles of the party nominating him. If this be true, could the democracy expect to win a great national victory? It was idle to expect it. What is the condition of the party to-day? Is it organized? Does it present the great mass of thinking men over the country any substantial reasons why it should be entrusted with power? Has it successfully overthrown any single principle advanced by the republicans that has met with popular approval? The democracy of the north now charge the defeat of the party to the sectionalism of the south, and the democracy of the south lays the blame for the disaster to the democracy of the north. Are not these signs of disintegration? Are not the democracy of this state divided? Have not these divisions resulted in the election of a republican to the highest office within the gift of the people of this state? Does this signify nothing? Does not Virginia present a similar spectacle? Are not unmistakable evidences of disruption cropping out in Georgia? And yet you assert it is un-democratic and untrue to speak plainly in the face of all these things. Are such a state of facts evidences of the growing strength of the party, or are they evidences of the growing strength of the party have shown themselves unfit to build up and maintain a great and growing party, based upon principles that can commend themselves to the consideration of the great mass of the American people? What democrat is not ashamed of each and every member of the late democratic national committee? Point to a single act of that committee which strengthened the cause of the party. Come nearer home. When in the history of the democratic party since 1858, have you ever seen it so completely disorganized and demoralized? Now, sir, there is a cause for all this, and the great secret, if secret it be, is simply because the democracy have failed to suggest or carry forward any principle that tends to advance the interests of the masses to alleviate any of the burdens of taxation to strengthen the credit of the government or of the states, or to promote the great industries of the country.

Col. Langhorne is an intelligent gentleman and has been a democrat. He talks plainly. Now let the g. b. of the Tribune read him out and assign him to a place in the brigade of "floppers."

## NATIONAL AID TO STATE EDUCATION.

The following is a summary of the educational bill as it passed the United States senate:

The net proceeds of sales of public lands and of the patents are forever set apart for the education of the people. The secretary of the treasury shall yearly apportion to the several states and territories and the District of Columbia, upon the basis of population between the ages of 5 and 20 years, the said net profits for the previous year, which shall be credited on the books of the treasury as an educational fund, on which a four per cent. interest per annum is to be paid to the states as above; provided, that for the first ten years the apportionment shall be made according to the numbers of the population of 10 years old and upward who can not read and write; and provided further, that one-third of the income from said fund shall be annually appropriated to the completed endowment and support of colleges or which may be established under the act of 1862, until the amount annually thus accruing to said colleges in each state shall reach $30,000, after which the whole income of said fund shall be appropriated to the said states, territories, and District to the education of all children between the ages of 6 and 16. The secretary of the treasury is authorized to add to the fund any sums given to the United States for that purpose. A sum not exceeding 50 per cent. of the amount received by any state, etc., the first year, and not exceeding 10 per cent. in any year thereafter, may be applied, at discretion, to the maintenance of schools for instruction of teachers of common schools. To be entitled to the benefits of this act any state, etc, must maintain for at least three months in each year until January, 1885, and thereafter four months in each year, a system of free schools for all children between 6 and 16 years of age. Any state, etc., misapplying any of the money received under this act shall forfeit further grants until the amount so misapplied shall have been replaced by said state, etc. Nothing contained in the act shall be held to alter any previous law regarding the disposition of public land nor to limit the power of congress over the public domain, nor to interfere with granting bounty land to soldiers and sailors. The bill also authorizes colleges established under the act of 1862 to establish schools for the technical education of women.

A similar bill is pending in the house, of which Hon. John Goode, of Virginia, is author, except that his bill provides for the distribution of the whole proceeds for ten years, and afterwards the interest only.

THE Nashville American is cooing most lovingly to the low tax element of the democratic party. Hear it:

That the low tax members will demand such recognition as men of convictions and personal honor must require before they can consent to act with another wing even of the same family, is not only to be suspected, but say frankly that no result obtained without that maintenance of manhood and dignity, or by their sacrifice, can be good for democracy or good for Tennessee. The result alone can be good which leaves every democrat feeling that he has violated no principle of manly dignity and that he is an equal member of a great party. If this principle is kept in view by both wings we do not doubt an easy settlement of the whole matter and a result which will redound to the good of Tennessee and of democracy.

There, now you have it. The late "bolters" will "demand such recognition as men of personal honor must require." What "recognition" is necessary? Why, it must be a recognition which leaves every low tax democrat feeling "that he has violated no principle of manly dignity and that he is an equal member of a great party." How are the low tax men to be convinced that they are "equals?" Why of course by yielding something to them in the way of office, and also as to the principle held by them that the railroad debt of the state is invalid and ought not to be paid, and that nothing shall be binding until submitted to and ratified by the people. If the paragraph quoted from the American means anything, it means a return to the democratic platform of 1878, upon which Gov. Marks was elected and a postponement of the state debt question to a more convenient season. And this is what is "to redound to the good of Tennessee and of democracy." If this is the principal of which the democratic members of the legislature are to be governed, the prospect for a settlement of the state debt question is gloomy indeed.

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## Non-Resident Notice.

Nannie Eames vs. William Eames, in Criminal Court, Knox county, Tenn.

IN this cause, it appearing in the complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that the defendant, William Eames, is a non-resident of the state of Tennessee, it is ordered by the clerk that the said William Eames be required to appear before the criminal court of Knox county, at a court to be held at the court house, in Knoxville, on the first Monday in January, 1881, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him. It is further ordered that this notice be published for four consecutive weeks in the WHIG AND CHRONICLE, a weekly newspaper published in the city of Knoxville, Tenn.

This December 3rd, 1880.
w.4t G. L. MALONEY, Clerk.

**People's Bank of Knoxville**
AND
STATE DEPOSITORY.

OFFICE—OGDEN BANK BUILDING, GAY STREET
KNOXVILLE TENN.

C. M. McGHEE, President. JOS. R. MITCHELL, Cashier.
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