FRAUD IN VIRGINIA.

It Has Become So Palpable That Deme cratic Papers Are Protesting. The recent election in Virginia is callout the usual outcry against fraudumethods. The chairman of the ist state committee has made s c declaration to the effect that

y thousands of votes cast for the opulist candidates were not counted, ad that in some election districts he m prove that the number of persons who voted for the Populist candidates was three and four times greater than the votes returned for these candidates. The Populist chairman thinks that it will hardly be worth while to make contests, because the Democrats have everything in their own hands, and all the election officers were Democrats. But

some contests will be made nevertheless. This outcry is not confined to the Populists nor to the Republicans. The Republicans are not saying much this year, scause they concluded from past expeience that it was not worth while to atempt to elect their candidates as long the Democrats had exclusive control f the election boxes and the counting of otes. But some of the prominent Demcrats are also becoming alarmed over he fraudulent methods put into effect in Virginia, Last year the Birmingham Age-Herald, the leading Democratic ewspaper in Alabama, came out in a cathing denunciation of the scandalous rauds perpetrated by the Democratic eaders in Alabama. The Richmond fimes, the leading Democratic newspa r in Virginia, came out today with a imilar statement with regard to the ections in the Old Dominion.

The Times today prints a leading edi-orial, in which it declares that the white ople of Virginia are profoundly disconented with the management of the emocratic party in that state. The immes points to the immense falling off the white vote in the last election as indication of the truth of the asseron. "We are not prepared to say," connues The Times' editorial, "that our ctions are dishonestly conducted. All at we can say is that there is a general clief all over the state that they are, d the records furnish only too much idence in support of the belief. In the ection of 1889 between Mahone and cKinney we saw results produced in e counties where there is a heavy negro te that were altogether perplexing, d in the election just held are likewise sults that are inexplicable."

The Times continues: "Now, we want say, and we want to say it with the most solemnity and impressiveness, at the foundation stone upon which ee representative government must st is honesty and purity in elections. is vain to talk and hope for good govnment if cheating and fraud in our ections is winked at or tolerated. If commence in fraud, we must end in ttenness. If our elections are unfair, ey must be made fair, whether it ings negro rule upon us or not. Negro le is more endurable than a condition nich must end in corrupting our peoand turning them into a population thieves, and this must result if fraud ppenly practiced and winked at and adoned."

The Times' editorial concludes by inting that the present election law be ealed and some impartial and fair s instituted. But there is no proba-ity that the Democratic leaders will andon any of their dishonest methods. the contrary, they are preparing to the passage through the senate of federal election law, which is the ly thing that now offers any check tever to their corrupt methods.ashington Special to Philadelphia

### Bright Outlook In Texas.

correspondent of the Atlanta Contution, writing from Brownwood, x., says of the division in the Demotic party: "Only one thing will cause m to come together-certainly not ir love for each other—but the fear of Populists, who have been metaphorly sawing wood and saying noth-While the Democrats have been reling among themselves, the Popuhave been preaching Populistic doces and despoiling the ranks of the di-diplemocracy with a degree of sucthat frightens the warring Demo-, and if there is a two sided Demoo fight next year, as last year, they be close after big game in Texas. prospects have been strengthened attitude of congress on the silver on since it has been in special ses-

erring to the Populist nomination vernor of Texas in 1894, the cordent says, "The prospect for next certainly such that this nominanot regarded as a mere compli-

### leveland and Alabama's Vote.

tor Daniels' statement that, had ople of Alabama known Clevereal position on the silver quese would not have received their involves the charge that he obtheir votes by false pretenses. he fact is as the senator stated it. are people who entertain grave as to whether he did really get ote of a majority of the people of bann anyway, and these people will that the senator probably means that he Alabamians really understood his ition the managers of Cleveland's paign would have been unable to I the electoral vote of the state .nal of the Knights of Labor.

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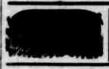


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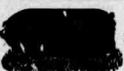
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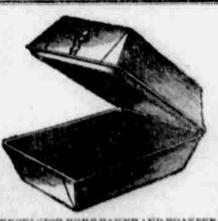
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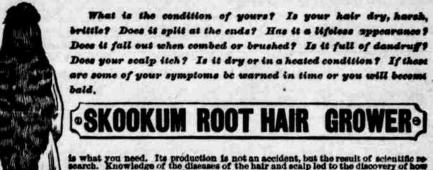
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