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ESTABLISHED 1856.
Oldest Paper in the State.
The Alabama Election.
STATEMENT OF THE DEMOCRATIC
FRAUDS IN THE LATE
ELECTION.
An Astonishing Record of Excessive
Achievements of the Democratic
Machine—In Some Instances Five
Times as Many Votes Counted as
were Male Citizens in the County.
The Republican State Committee of
Alabama has prepared and sent out the
following address to the country, giving
a detailed statement of the stupendous
frauds of the Democrats in that
State in the recent election. The docu-
ment will be found to contain impor-
tant evidence and worth serious atten-
tion.
THE ADDRESS.
To the Country.
When the Democrats came into power
in Alabama in 1874, they found an
election law in force which provided
proper safeguards for the ballot, and
which was just and equitable with re-
spect to the rights of the two political
parties. The law was simple and clear,
and the voters were numbered and
numbered to correspond with the num-
ber opposite the name of the voter on
the poll-list; immediately after the
close of the election the ballots were
required to be counted and a correct re-
turn made, which return, together with
the poll-lists and the original ballots,
was required to be forwarded to the
office of the probate judge of the county,
and there filed as public records; within a
short time thereafter the probate judge,
sheriff and clerk of the circuit court,
were constituted a board of supervisors,
were required to again make a count
of the votes and to correct all errors,
omissions or frauds of which the
inspectors of the election might have
been guilty. If, after the action of the
supervisors, any suspicion that frauds
had been committed or errors had been
made remained in the mind of any
person, the ballots and the accompany-
ing papers were always forthcoming to
be examined by any court where the
question might be tried. Those who
desire the purity of the election could
ask for no better law. But the Demo-
cratic party was dissatisfied with it.
It had just triumphed, but by a
majority. It had been found necessary
to inaugurate a reign of terror
throughout the entire interior of the
State. Billings was waylaid and assas-
sinated in Sumter county. Shortly
thereafter the mail train on the Ala-
bama and Chattanooga Railroad was
sacked in the same county by a band
of armed men, and Mail Agent Ivey
was killed and his property looted. The
murderers were brought to justice.
At Spring Hill, Barbour county,
the mail train was broken up, the
ballots destroyed, and in an attempt
to mob to shoot the Republican super-
visor, Judge Kells, his little four-
teen-year old son was murdered. The
murderers have never been punished
or tried, but more than one of the
persons whose public reputation has
been concerned in the murder have
been honored by Democratic offices in
the Republic county since that Demo-
cratic. Armed bands of men rode
through the streets of Mobile during
the election, and, assuming the name
of deriding offensive colored men, and
later on the terror caused by these
bands was supplemented by military
guards, with bayonets and uniforms
of each of the poll-places. Notwith-
standing these acts and others of a
similar character which could be truth-
fully enumerated, the Republicans,
white and black, had rallied to the
standard of their party, and under the
most adverse circumstances had polled
a vote of 90,000—a vote which was a
standing menace to Democratic ascend-
ancy.
DEMOCRATS "REFORM" THE ELECTION
LAW.
It was the consciousness of this fact
that caused the Democratic party to
enter upon a "reform" of the election
law, to the end that what they had
accomplished with so much difficulty
by violence, and which remained so
insecure, might be made easy, certain
and secure by fraud. The statutes of
the State of the Union may be
sacked for a number of years, but in
election law which was then framed
and passed by the Democratic legisla-
ture of Alabama. It not only utterly
failed to provide safeguards where
safeguards were required, but it cre-
ated opportunities for frauds which
which the most diligent inspectors could
not fail to comprehend. It was pro-
vided that the inspectors, after having
counted out the votes, should inclose
the return with one poll-list, in one
box, which should be forwarded to the
sheriff of the county; and that the bal-
lots, with the other poll list, should be
retained by one of the inspectors for
sixty days and then destroyed, unless
in the meantime a contest should have
been commenced. It will be seen that
all check upon dishonest inspectors is
thus totally destroyed, because their
bare return is all the evidence before
the board of supervisors, and upon
which they are required to declare the
result. In the meantime the inspectors
have the evidence of their fraud in
their own possession, and have ample
time to make the votes in the box
conform to the return which they have
made, should a contest be threat-
ened. Or, as has been alleged, in some
cases where the boxes were required
to be inclosed in the presence of the
board of supervisors, and the boxes
broken into and the boxes stolen; or
they may be "accidentally" dropped in
to the fire and burned; or the inspec-
tors, making a "mistake" as to the
dates, may destroy the boxes a few
days before the law period expires. For
all these misdeeds of "misdeeds" to in-
spectors this "wise" election law pro-
vides no penalties. Should these sub-
terfuges fail, no great harm is done
any way. The fraudulent return has
been submitted, and the board of su-
pervisors, having no other evidence
of the fraud, are obliged to declare the
candidate; for in Democratic Ala-
bama no greater impossibility could be
conceived than for a Republican to
successfully contest in the courts the
rights of Democratic candidates to of-
fices to which they have been declared
elected.

managers, had reached forth their
hands unexpectedly, and by means of
their process taken possession of the
ballot boxes with the ballots, and held
the same to be used as evidence in the
prosecution of indictments for election
frauds. An unsympathizing grand jury
had found indictments for the same
acts presented, and several hun-
dred of "our best citizens" from the
four quarters of the States were drag-
ged from their homes to the courts at
Montgomery, Mobile and Huntsville.
Some even were convicted by these
"alien courts" of an "alien govern-
ment," and were made to suffer the in-
famy of imprisonment in the common
jail, and the hardship of restaura-
tion fare paid for by a sympathizing
people (which afterward
rewarded them with the same in-
famy with officers of trust and profit).
How to remedy the defect which made
this invasion of the rights of the citi-
zens possible was the question which
was presented at the next session of the
legislature, and an article was intro-
duced which provided for the number-
ing of the ballots did not comport with
the theory of the secrecy of the ballot,
and a law was enacted that the bal-
lots should no longer be numbered, and
the inspectors were still tempted to
invade the sacred secrecy of the ballot,
by putting some mark or brand on his
ticket, by which means he might there-
after identify it, or by showing its ab-
sence, bringing the self-sacrificing gen-
tlemen who numbered the ballots to the
grief, it was further provided that the
ballot should be on plain white paper,
not shorter than five inches nor longer
than seven, not narrower than two
inches nor wider than two and one-
eighth inches, and that it should have
no mark or device whatever on it, all
ballots not conforming strictly to these
requirements were to be rejected as
void. The debate on this measure in
the State Senate and House of Repre-
sentatives at the time of its passage
would be interesting reading for the
northern people. Some timid souls
there were who suggested that the law
provided for an election by the inspec-
tors and not by the people, but they
were overborne by the advocates of the
measure, and there was no room for
objection. The Governor of the State
had thereupon issued his mandate,
and ministered his bayonets and
dispatched them with all speed to the
assistance of his threatened compatri-
ots. The soldiers took up their station
around the ballot boxes, and the count
of the farce enacted here has been
before published. After counting 116
Republican and 59 Democratic votes,
the candle was accidentally extinguished,
the ballot box disappeared from the
room, and the latter has been re-
lighted, the box was discovered to be
full of tickets, where it had before
been only partially full, by reason of
the diminution caused by those al-
ready counted, and large numbers of
tickets were found, which were all
over the room, where before there had
been none. The colored inspector, in-
experienced though he was, could not
mistake the meaning of all this, and
that as he was inexperienced, he yet
knew that a protest should be made
to the point to which he had desired
to bring him. The other inspectors
and the clerks pretended to be indig-
nant at an "imputation upon their in-
tegrity," and resented the same with
the most unbecoming demonstrations
of such character, that the guilty
individual made haste to join his
friends outside. After being some-
what reassured by them, he attempted
to again enter the polling-place and
resume his duties as inspector, but was
voluntarily abandoned his post he
could not resume it. The inspectors then
proceeded to the count, and made a re-
turn giving the Republicans 132 votes,
and the Democrats 54 votes. There
were two singular circumstances in con-
nection with the election at this point,
which should be marked down. The
first of these, of the first 175 votes taken
from the box while the Republican in-
spector was there, 116 were Republican
votes, while the 59 were Democratic
votes. The second is, how 132 colored
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white and black, and to open the
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