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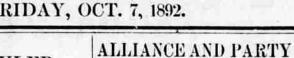
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ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT LOUCKS,

ligious views."

The Alliance has been an educator.

## AN ALABAMA REVOLT.

Weaver and Field.

Where are they? They are not at Loop

Lake or Bazzard's Bay lolling around in

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HONEST CITIZENS WILL FIGHT THE JONES GANG'S METHODS.

A Lifelong Democrat Scoundrels Who Have Disgraced Ills Old Party-Eight Bundred Men Pledged to See a Fair Count-The War Over.

A special correspondent of the New York Press gave a graphic account of the opening hours of the Alabama state convention of the Jeffersonian Democrats and People's party, who met in joint session at Birmingham. Following is a portion of the report:

The joint convention of the People's party and the Jeffersonian Democrats, who supported Kolb in the recent elecwith between 700 and 800 delegates representing every county in the state. There were not half a dozen colored men among them. The wool hats, careing the rebellion. Many of them had worn the gray uniform; some had empty sleeves; others walked with a limping

step. Like all new bodies they were slow in getting down to business, and like all southern crowds they wanted to hear somebody make a speech. Weaver and Field, the People's party candidates for president and vice president, entertained them in an open air meeting in the middle of the day. One had worn the gray, the other the blue. It was proof that the war was over and that a new generation had grown up with new interests. The band played "Yankee Doodle" and "Dixie" by turns, and Weaver was cheered even louder than Field. Mrs. Lease, of Kansas, also spoke.

Then the convention came together leader of a popular movement, eloquent being ready to take chances on more. Much of his speech was devoted to local

He pointed out that Democratic politics in Alabama for twenty years had consisted in keeping the same old ring the common people of the state. He touched upon the incidents that led up to the independent candidacy of Kolb against Jones for governor, and showed was manipulated by the Jones men. white counties in the state.

"Today," he thundered, "they have of staffed ballot



belt counties and call him governor of "The organized Democracy of Ala

bama have been caught with the stolen never be forgiven unless they acknowledge the theft and surrender the plun-

He said four-fifths of the negro vote, where it had a chance to be cast and counted, was for Kolb. He declared that Kolb had been elected by a tremendous majority, and challenged the the election inspectors of five connties into a room and ask them to tell the truth about the count.

If it did not show that the ballot beres had been stuffed and miscounted enough in these counties alone to reverse the whole majority claimed for the Jones ticket, he would agree to withdraw all contests and accept the count. He de-ferred going into details of the election frauds until later in the proceedings. but mentioned one conscience smitten election inspector who had voluntarily confessed to Captain Kolb in the presence of witnesses that at his polling place, which had been returned as giving Jones 400 majority, the vote had really been 255 for Kolb and 43 for Jones.

By such nefarious practices as these, the chairman's speech declared, the organized Democracy had made enemies out of those who had once been their brothers. They would beg no longer that these things should not be done. They would see to it that they could not

"There will be another election in November," he cried, "and we will have a full congressional and electoral ticket in the field against that of the organized Democracy. How many of you will be willing to serve as United States supervisors and deputy marshals to see that it is not counted out? As many as are willing stand up." The delegates did not merely rise up.

They sprang to their feet, 800 as one nan, waving their hands and shouting, 'I, I, I." After the tumult had subsided, cointing his finger at a group of Democratic politicians in the gallery, he con-tinued: "Take warning by what you have seen. Heretofore you have had to deal with poor, half blind negroes at the colls on election day. These are white nen like yourselves. From now henceorth and forever the free white men of Alabama mean to throw off the shackles of ballot box stuffers and election thieves. "Let them try the old game in No-

vember and they will be indicted under the laws of the United States, and native the laws of the United States, and haive white southern citizens of Alabama will go into the jury boxes and convict them." Such a denunciation of election meth-ods in the south, such a menace to Dem-ocratic supremacy in Alabama was never before thundered from the lips of one who had been born and bred among them and never voted a Republican ticket in his life,