WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1892.

More Tinkering.

Some of the moss backed Democrats have been in conference with Representatives Springer and Tucker on the subject of the repeal of the Electoral College provision of the Constitution of the United States and the substitution of an amendment to elect the President and Vice President by a direct vote of the people. There is not the most remote probability that as a huge jake, is not a jake by any this scheme to place the sole power of electing these high officers in the people of Texas and a few other States | Kansas | She is to day the most papu of the South, where their majorities are lar Populist in the State, and is in reas much as the election officers choose to make them, will be adopted.

Under .his system, if it were adopt ed, with Texas giving a majority of 150,000, Georgia, Kentucky, South Carolina and other Southern States rolling up on the returns about a hundred thousand spiece would over range of Northern States from Maine to California. Kentucky, a State which produces scarcely anything of economic value to mankind, would give more majority than the whole New England States with all their immense resources and useful produc tive Industries.

On the face of this scheme it looks quite plausible, but when it is ana lyzed it is a proposition to wipe out of political existence all of the States, great or small, with narrow majorities. It is safe to say that the popular method of electing a President and Vice-President will not be substituted for the electoral college, at any rate as long as the present infamous electoral conditions exist in the South.

As was expected, the Southern newspapers are very much wrought up over the sunb to Speaker Crisp by the New York Reform Club in asking him to speak at the banquet and then refusing to hear bim. They say that this was an offense little short of an represent anything but a calamity insult, and that it was the work of the anti silver men, who wished to em phasize their dislike for anybody who favors silver, and they selected Speak or Crisp as the most conspicious ex ample. The whole affair shows that a mugwump bas no idea of honor. It was certainly dishonorable to invite a gentleman to the club house as a guest for the past ten years trying to destroy and then offer him an affront, and it's an the Republican party in the North. episode that will certainly cause trou Let them flock by themselves. In ble in the Democratic tanks. Crisp will again be a candidate for Speaker, and the indications are that the Solid South will be for him, but there will be some Congressmen who hanker af- parties use the club. ter the flesh pots, and they will do as Cleveland orders them, having the fate of Randall before their eyes. Up to the time Randall carried out Cleveland's wishes he could have any gift from the President. When he map ped out a line of policy for himself and differed from the President, he could not control the humblest appointment in Pennsylvania.

HEALTH OFFICER JENKINS, of New York, says that to stop immigration "would be an outrage and a disgrace." Jenkins' source of notoriety would be gone next summer if he could not have a couple of cholera ships on hand to bring him into prominence. Immigration aught to be stopped, and in time to prevent the pest laden vessels from dumping disease on our shores. There are other reasons just as good for stopping immigration. With its cessation we should no longer be com pelled to take the off-scourings of Europe, the criminals and paopers and thugs who are driven out of their countries to prey on the United States. Yes, let immigration cease at once, and this country will be all the better for it .- Harrisburg Telegragh.

That soldiers' grave desecration fake to In-liana is very properly being investigated by a Republican grand jury. It is too valuable a political canard to be trusted to any but a Re publican committee-or grand jury .-Vindica or.

When that Republican grand jury gets through with these villians and lands a squad of the rebels in the pen itentiary, the "fake" part won't be half so funny. Such dastardly crimes must be punished through Republican efforts, and of course Democrats could not be expected to lend a hand in bringing such devilishness to justice.

THE people who voted for free trade at the last election will very likely get all they want of it, even if it is only a half hearted and cowardly carrying out of the Chicago platform greatly modified. A little bit of that sort of thing will go a great way with them when they get it.

JAY GOULD's will was filed recently, when it was shown that he was warth \$72,000,000 when he died. And every cent of it went to his relatives. Not a nickel for charity.

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Ir is said in Kansas the candidacy of Mrs Lense for United States Sena tor, which is looked upon in the East means. Mrs Lesso is in it to win, and the Populist hold the majority in ceipt of hundreds of letters from the people insisting that she shall be a candidate. The United States Senate may yet have a very serious question to decide-whether a woman is eligi ble to membership in that body.

THE illuess of ex Secretary Blaine has taken a very serious turn, and come the fair majorities of the entire his life hangs by a very slender thread. On Sunday morning last it was pass away at any moment, having been taken with a sinking spell from which it seemed impossible to arouse him. A change for the better came later, and his physicians now believe he will live several days, and possibly again be able to leave his bed, but as to his ultimate recovery they give the family no hope. So the country may prepare to receive the sad news at any time that America's greatest and most beloved statesman has passed to bis

> COL FRANK A. BURR, writing from New York, says that the Republicans and Democrats in the United States Senate will have no use for the Populist Senators, and will ignore them completely. These representatives of so arrogant fragment of a party should be given to understand early in the contest that their votes are not wanted by either side. They do not howl, and they should have no recog nition whatever. Not a single one of them sizes up to the measure of a third-class statesman in any Eastern State. They have no sympathy with the Democracy, as witness their at tempt to wreck Democracy in the South, and they have been free booters legislative matters their votes should never be taken into consideration in making calculations. They have elected to use the knife, let the two great

Borough and Township Andttors

Heretofore borough and township auditors had nothing to do but to audit the receipts and expenditures of accounts within their own municipality, Under the new Baker ballot law, however, they will find additional duties devolving upon them. Section 5 of TIONESTA, the law in question says:

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