ELECTION THIS YEAR.

PRESIDENTIAL, STATE, LEGISLATIVE AND CONGRESSIONAL.

be Affected-Abrapt Changes in the Gov-

ernmental Policy Which May Result.

In the dill of yours in politics the ille pilitician, worldering how he can is a constant con staioa, prays for the swif: coniago' the Presidential year Wasa it const he fairly revels in politics. Ho acousos an enthusiasm with- ade will do totless most with the realy in himself that is impossible at any response which it so justly merits: otner time and puts all his energies iato the fight.

Tas average citizen is affected in a similar minase. He miy hive dis. of the United Confederate Veterans in dained to talk polities in the off years Charleston on April 23 and 23, will, add showed a marked orefereace for we trust, bring togstuer a aun per of conversation about Wall street, the the now rapidly diminishing members comparative advantages of life across of those who wore the grey. I; seems the North River, or in Harlen, the to us a fitting occasion for those who difficulty of getting servants in the servel in Higool's Brigale to hold a classes of bicycles, or any other topic in favor of the moven sat and will be date, never ceasing until the election call the glorious part and grasp each is over.

once in four years is indeed an event in politics, and 1896 will be no exception to the rule. After the exciting contests before the political conven- you Names and postoffice addresses parties against each other in every State in the Union, and a long, inested, but in the Presidential year they all are.

The general election will be held this year on November 3. On that tor general, brigade staff; William day every State in the Union will Clybun, 7th battalion, South Carolina choose as many presidential electors Volunteers; J. H. Brooks, 7th battalas it has members in both houses of ion, South Carolina Volunteers; J. J. Congress. These presidential electors in turn are to choose the next President of the United States, who will 11th regiment, South Carolina Volunhold for a term of four years. Their teers; J. Harleston Read, 21st regichoice may involve a change in the ment, South Carolina Volunteers; B. politics of the entire national admin- G. Howard, 21st regiment. South Carstration, with the Cabinet, and the olina Volunteers; James F. Izlar, 25th hundreds of thousands of employees of the Federal government in every T. Grange Simons, M. D., 25th regipart of the nation.

It may also involve an abrupt Dwight Stoney, 27th regiment, South change in the economical policy of the Carolina Volunteers, H. H. Baker, government and take the tariff from a 27th regiment, South Carolina Volunrevenue basis to a prohibitive and rob-ber basis. It may also involve immense unnecessary and fraudulent expenditures of money for dishonest pensions. Furthermore, it may involve a change dreds of persons today visited the Basin the financial conditions of the gov-tian farm, which is under the possesernment. All these things are very sion of Sheriff Hemenway and a corps important.

tional House of Representatives must under a pile of rubbish on the farm again go before his constituents this yesterday strengthens the general be-fall. It is possible that the overwhelm lief that Henry F. Bastian was a huing majority of Republicans in th. House may be changed to a minoritye cide March 13 last because he feared There will be conventions and elec- his criminal record was about to be tions in every Congressional district. Twenty-four United States Senators who worked upon Bastian's farm and will be affected by the results in the mysteriously disappeared shortly after various States in the legislative elec- they were paid off and discharged, as tions this year. The class of Senators all of them are believed to have been whose terms expire March 4, 1897, five re-elections or elections of successors to members have already been consummated. The elections for all these Legisla-

The movement has been afoot for some time to have a reunion of Hagood's famous brigade in Charleston during the approaching meeting of the South Carolina Division of the United Twenty-Four United States Senators Will Confederate Veterans there. The matter has been widely discussed and it has met with universal approbation. Gen. Hagood has endorsed it unreservedly and letters have been received

Hagood's Famous Brigade,

by gentlemen interested in the movement from men who have a large share in the glorious record of the brigade all heartily favoring the undertaking. The following address to the members To the Survivors of Hugool's Big-

als-Concides: Tas approaching than 314 and 234 cents per mile, meetiag of the South Curolina Division country, the merits of the different reunion. Our commander is heartily General Assembly, approved Murch classes of bicycles, or any other topic in favor of the movement and with us. of equally, absorbing interest. But in with us. We have a record that each mission pursuant thereof, the passen-the Presidential year he loses his ap-lomb and excitedly discusses politics, attends political conventions and meet. ings, and cheers lastily for his candi- to the most meritorious officer and re-will be enforced by the Commission other by the hand once more and ex- South Carolina, to wit:

A Presidential year coming only nce in four years is indeed an event Will not each member of the brigade try and attend? All will be welcome. Extend this invitation to those around tions over polici is and candidates will are not now easily obtained and the come the align neat of the national time is short, but we trust the reunion will be a source of pleasure to the survivors. Will not the newspapers of tensely interesting campaign. In other years States are not all greatly inter-aid us in bringing together the men who followed where Hagood led, often to danger, but never to dishonor?

William E. Stoney, captain, inspec-Westcoat, 11th regiment, South Caro-lina Volunteers; George W. Moore, ment, South Carolina Volunteers; I.

A Human Fiend.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., April 2.-Hun-Every member of the present na-composed body of John Louderbach man fiend, and that he committed suislain by Bastain: Fred Kuschmann,

comprise twenty-nine members, but whose body was found a month ago by the road a mile from the Bastian farm; John Louderbach, whose remains were uncovered yesterday, more than a year since he vanished from tures will be held on the date of the sight; Fritz Kiernzen, who has not Presidential election, November 3, ex- been seen or heard from since the cept Arkansas and Vermont. The spring of 1894; Marshall Lewis, who more than two cents per mile for chil-Legislature to select a successor to also disappeared in 1894. Bastian tes- dren under twelve years old or over Senator James K. Jones (Dem.) will tified at the Kuschmann inquest that be elected September 8, and the one he had paid Kuschmann \$79 the night that selects the successor to Justin H. of his death. From the nature of the lowed to charge more than 10 cents as Morrill, (Rep.) September 1. The wounds on Kuschmann and Louder- a minimum full or half rate between other Senators that will be affected bach and the circumstances surrounding their deaths, Bastian's method appears to have been designed to avoid meeting his financial obligations.

THEIR REQUESTS GRANTED.

The Commission Accedes to the Desires o the Railroads.

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 3.-The Railroad Commission was in session all yesterday morning considering the requests and arguments submitted he can no longer stand the excesses Wednesday by representatives of the committed by Spanish troops. Senor railroads doing business in South Carolina. At a late hour last night the sub joined circular was given out, con-taining the decision of the Commis-sion. It will be seen that the request of the various companies in the brig. of all the roads for time in which to prepare their tariff books before the new rates went into effect and of the smaller roads to charge higher rates those fixed in the Act regulating charges for passenger transportation,

was granted. The circular is as follows: To enable the railroad companies operating in this State to prepare and promulgate their passenger rates sheet in accordance with the Act of the 9th, 1886, and the action of this Comon the railroads doing business in

Taree and a quarter cents (3 1-4 cts.) per mile for first class fare; two and turee-quarter cents per mile for second class fare, on the following named roads:

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Ruilroad. Southern Railway in South Caroli-

na, the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta and Columbia and Greenville Ruilroads. Central Railroad of South Carolina.

Florence Railroad. Northeastern Railroad. Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta

Railroad. Florida Central and Peninsular Railroad.

Charleston and Savannah Railroad. Georgia, Carolina and Northern Railroad.

Port Royal and Western Carolina Railroad. South Carolina and Georgia Rail-

road. Green Pond, Walterboro and Branchville Railroad. Three and one-half cents per mile

for first class; three cents per mile for second class, on the following named railroads: Blue Ridge Railroad. Branchville and Bowman Railroad.

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Railway. Carolina Midland Railway. Cheraw and Darlington Railroad. Cheraw and Chester Railroad. Chester and Lenoir Railroad. Columbia, Newberry and Laurens

Railroad. Georgetown and Western Railroad. Glenn Springs Railroad. Hampton and Branchville Railway.

Manchester and Augusta Railroad. Ohio River and Charleston Raiload. Palmetto Railroad.

Port Royal and Augusta Railway. South and North Carolina Railway. Wilmington and Conway Railroad.

e less than that amount.

tance.

Fleeing from Flends. HABANA, April 1, via Tampa, Fla.,

April 2.-Jose Ramon del Valle, a Spaniard who has been alcalde for ome time of the important town of

Jovellanos, Matanzas province, has resigned his position and brought his family here. He sails for Mexico tomorrow. He states as a reason that del Valle 15 a man of culture and intelligence, and has no leaning toward the insurgents. His testimony is, therefore, unbiased. He says:

"Spanish troops are killing innocen people right and left. The people of Habana have no idea what atrocities are being committed. In many parts of the island the troops pillage stores, residences and estates and kill unarmed men. Unquestionably they are more to be feared than the insurgents. There is no safety for life or property outside of the cities and large towns

While Colonel Vicuna's column was at Jovellanos, three weeks ago, they met three men on the outskirts, com ing toward the town on the main high The men were unarmed. They WAY. were halted and asked for their papers. They had none, and were immediately shot. Colonel Vicuna reported this officially as a victory over a party of insurgents in which the enemy had three dead and the troops no losses. Ten days ago a detachment of mounted guerillas, under Lieutenant Paula'

while foraging near Jovellanos came upon ten laborers at work in a field. The laborers shouted 'Viva Espana, as the troops approached, but the latter fired a volley at them, missing the laborers, who threw themselves on

their faces on the ground, but a chinaman who was standing near by received a bullet in the leg. He went to Lieutenant Paula and showed his wound to him, complaining at the action of Paula's men. Paula said; 'You are going to tell tales, are you?' and, drawing his sword, he killed the Chinaman. These intsances came under my personal observation while I was alcalde, or mayor, of the town of Jovellanos." Clark. SPANISH BUTCHERIES.

HABANA, April 2 .- By the finding of a court martial seven more insurgent prisoners have been condemned to death under the recent proclamation of Captain-General Weyler, declaring armed enemies of the government to be bandits, incendiaries, etc. The execution of the condemned men has been deferred until Monday. the remaining days of this week being holidays. According to the government reports Maceo is still west of the trocha line.

Death in a Tenement.

NEW YORK, April 1.—Ten persons perished by suffocation in a Brooklyn tenement house early today. The names of the victims are: August Buno, his wife and two children, Sally five years old and Johana eighteen months; Lena Calabia, 18 years of age; Nicola Tralia, 80 years, his daughter, Lena Tralia, 24 years, Dominick, his son, 24 years, and an eight days old baby; Cornelia Marretti, 26 years. The fire started in the lower hallway of the building, which is a four-story tenement in Union street, and before the sleeping tenants could be warned of their danger, all escape was cut off. The flames swept up the stairways and the halls and rooms were quickly filled with smoke. Ten of the tenants were suffocated in their beds. The section of the city where this terrible

disaster occurred is near the water front. The majority of the residents are Italians of the poorer class and Wilson and Summerton Railroad, they form the biggest colony of their authorized, and, in my opinion, is a On all railroads a half fare of not race in Brooklyn. The firemen succeeded in getting the fire under control after a short time. The damage six years of age shall be charged. to the building is estimated at \$4,000. After the fire had been extinguised No railroad company shall be al-John Calabria was found unconscious lying on the fire escape. He had gotregular stations, when the fare would ban party." ten out of a second story window so completely exhausted that he could go no further. He will recover. His The fare shall always be made that multiple of five or 0, nearest reached by multiplying the rate by the diswife was dead in her apartments. Subsequently nine other bodies were found. When he had somewhat ral-In addition to these rates, passengers lied from the effects of suffocation and unprovided with tickets, when oppor-tunity has been afforded them by the heat, Calabria told the story of how he escaped and left his wife behind. railroads to procure the same, may be In most cases death was due to sufforequired by the railroads to pay to the cation. The bodies of the Buno family conductor twenty-five cents excess of who lived on the top floor, were found morphine habits, and have made a the fare, upon receiving from the con-huddled together, showing that the contract with the Keely Institute of ductor a draw-back ticket for the family woke during the fire and made efforts to escape. Buno's body was found near the window. The Italian family were on the floor below. Fire ing received the officer of the church twenty-five cents; which shall be cashed on presentation at any ticket office of the company, within twenty days after date. This circular super-Chief Dale expresses the opinion that the fire was the work of an incendiary. ceds all other circulars in conflict. He says that the firemen did not know W. D. Evans, Chairman. that there was anybody in the house until after the fire had been extinguish-Must Tax Beneficiaries. ed. The chief is not at all impressed COLUMBIA, S. C., April 1.-A meet-ing of the board of visitors of the State with the story Calabria tells. The latter says he made several attempts to Military academy was held yesterday morning in the Hotel Jerome. All of get out of the burning building, but on account of the heat could not. He the members except one were present. finally fell exhausted on the fire escape, from where he was taken by the firemen. The man was fully dressed and before he fell on the escape, he was The object of the meeting was to devise the means of running the institution upon the reduced apppropriation made by the last general assembly for seen by the firemen on the roof of the burning building.

HUMAN VULTURES

Out of Suffering and War They Makes Living .-- Robbing Cubans.

WASHINGTON, March 31.-The members of the Cuban junta in this city are very much annoyed and irritated

at the efforts being made by persons claiming authority from the Cuban Republic to enlist citizens of the United States for service in the Cuban cause

The reputed Cuban agent engaged in ecruiting divides his time between Baltimore and this city. He is said to be remarkably discreet, and is in the habit of maintaining an annoying si lence even toward those whose aid is sounght, until the character of the men is fullly assured. It is stated, however, that the party is already very large in numbers and will be in readiness to move within a few days. The larger part of those enlisted in this city are at present residents of east and southeast Washington, and are, as a rule, from respectable and

well known families. According to the proposals made to the recruits, the Americans are not to be officers in the Cuban service, but the understanding is they will enlist in the ranks. The contract calls for a salary of \$25 per month, Cuban currency, with a proviso for a certain lump sum in the event that the insur

gents are successful. CUBANS NOT SOLICITING MEN.

Senor Gonzalo de Quesada, the rep resentative of the Cuban republic in this city, was very indignant when his attention was called to the work of the alleged Cuban agent.

"The whole is an absolute fraud," said Senor Quesada, with vigorous emphasis. "The Cubans are not enlisting any men in the Uunited States and no one has any authority even to suggest such a course. I receive hundreds of letters every week from Amer icans who are willing to serve in be half of Cuban independence, without remuneration, and who are willing to pay their own expenses and their sub sistance waile there, but I do not even answer them. Some time ago a man named James Hoyt, who called him-self a colonel in the Cuban army, and pretended to hold a commission from Gomez, began to enlist or rather to engage men in New Orleans. He prom-ised them commissions of lieutenants, at so much per commission, demand ing \$5 down from the applicants, who are at his call. He was a vile fraud, and every man who pretends to have authority to enlist men for the Cuban cause is in the same category. Such men are only attempting to make money from those whose ardor overcomes their wisdom. I repeat that no one who is engaged in the business

of enlisting parties for service in Cuba is anything but a fraud." Senor Quesada then called attention to the following circular. headed, 'Cuban Libre," copies of which have been distributed all over the country.

"All friends of progress and human ity are invited to contribute money and material to the cause of Cuban in dependence. Please send contribu-tions to the following gentlemen: Colonel Fernando Figueredo, Tampa. Fla.; General Gonzales Quesada, New Fla.; General Gonzales Quesada, New York city; J. D. Christopher, Jack-sonville, Fla.; William H. Sloane & Sons, Cincinnati, O; Captain Ortan C. Cullen, Cullen, Va. The services of well-equipped parties are also solic-ited. Address as above." "You notice that the name of Fig-ueride as well as my own is mismally

uerido, as well as my own, is mispell-ed. The whole thing is absolutely un-

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ing all these things perhaps they do not know the place where they can buy to the best advantage and would be glad of hint where to go. We can only say we

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the inability of the Legislature to elect cers and enlisted men of the regular a Senator to succeed Joseph C. S. army. During the past two years the Blackburn will not be affected by the States of Maryland, Minnesota, Coloelection of this fall.

most offensive of the Populists who enactments provided that indigent the education and maintenance of the came into power on the tidal wave of liquor and morphine habitues be given 68 beneficiaries in that institution. In 1890, Senators Peffer and Kyle, will be forced into private life. In Alabama Senator Pugh is making his fight on free-silver lines. Ex-Speaker Crisp is following his example in Georgia, and Senator Vest has made the same

1800e in Missouri. Senator Brown, in Utah, will be compelled to face his record in declining to act with his colleague, Senator Cannon, in voting against protection until free silver should be given by the Republican

party. In New York, Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin the Republicans claim that from the same makers were to be addthey will be able to change the political complexion of the Senators so far as this year's elections are concerned, It is believed that the Democrats in purely musical standpoint by those North Carolina will be able to regain qualified to judge the actual merits of control of the Legislature and select a a piano; and, as a result the MASON Democratic successor to Senator Pritchard. The same result is proba-en from some twenty-two competing

in twenty-nine of the States, while will write the music department of some others will select Governors or this college asking how they like the administrative or judicial officers. In MASON AND HAMLIN and MATHUSEK very few, only Congressmen are pianos, and why they were chosen elected. Municipal and county elec- above all others. LUDDEN & BATES, elected. Municipal and county elec-tions are also to be held in many of the States. Those which will hold Mason and Hamlin and Mathusek really a small matter compared to the general State elections are: pianos.

Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Mas sachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Washington, West Virginia, Idaho, consin. Maine will elect a Governor. John McCartney.

Another Advance Made.

The Keelev cure has been introduced into the St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, Md. The good Sisters realize that in the Keeley cure is found the only hope

for those addicted to the liquor and Maryland by which the Keeley treat ment shall be administered at their hospital by regular physicians instructed by Dr. Keeley. This is another argu-ment proving that the Sisters of Char-ity occupy the front place in the care of the diseased and in the carries of of the diseased and in the service of D. P. DUNCAN, Secretary. was adopted four years ago by the

ficacious the treatment is now given The vacancy in Kentucky caused by at Fort Leavenworth Post, to the offilection of this fall. Appearances indicate that two of the consin and others have by legislative

> the last annual report of the board of the treatment. visitors to the general assembly, by The Keeley Institute of South Carolina continues its good work at Columbia, and any information desired may be had by addressing that institute or drawer 27.

> > Planos for Winthrep.

In August last five pianos from one maker and one each from two other makers were purchased by the Win-throp Normal College of Rock Hill, S. L as trial instruments, with the un

riation the current year, of 12 months, derstanding that if satisfactory others s \$18,000-a difference of \$30 per cadet. ed. Time and test does not seem to After full discussion of the situation prove them entirely satisfactory since and in view of the fact that every economy has been practised short of when eight more pianos were needed and numerous candidates are already conducting campaigns designed to se-it is believed that the Democrats in purely musical standpoint by those int is believed that the Democrats in the makes before taken on trial. This purely musical standpoint by those parents demand the high grade of education for which they pay, the board felt themselves forced to adopt the measure of requiring each of the beneen from some twenty-two competing ficiary cadets to contribute \$30 of the ble as regards Senator Brown in Utah. makers. We shall be pleased if those amount heretofore allo General State elections will be held who are thinking of buying pianos sonal account.—State. amount heretofore allowed on his per-

Killed by an Explosion. DANGERFIELD, Tex., April 1.-The

boiler in a saw mill belonging to John THE Chicago Inter Ocean thinks if Secretary Carlisle wants to be the Democratic candidate, and wants Washington, West Virginia, Idaho, Souaal, seriously injuring Bob Banks Cleveland's influence, the sooner he ury gold at the clese of business today South Carolina, Vermont and Wis- and his ten-year-old boy and scalding rents a duck blind and buys fishing stood at \$128,105,404. The withdrawtackle the better.

To Wreck the Capitol.

an itemized statement of expenses, it tempt was made last night to wreck his horrible function. The protests of was shown that the cost of educating the State capitol. At 10 o'clock while the officers and priests forced Ruiz to and maintaining this class of cadets Secretary of State Power was engaged required an annual appropriation of \$20,0000 and the point was distinctly ursed that if a less appropriation has been appropriate the second appropriation of the second appropriation of the second appropriation be been appropriate the second appropriat urged that if a less appropriation be made, the beneficiary must necessarily he saw several men digging at the walls. His appearance frightened he reprint the fourth victure of the saw several men digging at the then Ruiz literally fled from his post, here a not of his art to death be required to bear a part of his ex- away the men and an investigation penses. From the reopening of the showed that two pieces of stone about institution until last year the annual appropriation was \$20,000. The approtwo feet square had been removed from the wall. Had the work gone on a little longer a section of the wall about four by twenty feet would have fallen, thus wrecking the whole building. Strenuous efforts were made during the recent session of the Legis-

lature to provide for a new building, but nothing was done in the matter, and it is thought some miscreants took this means of securing immediate action.

Welch & Eason.

The advertisement of Welch & Eaon, of Charleston deals with a subject of universal interest. It gives infor-mation which every housekeeper seeks

-information about actual living. THE fact that Spain has spent \$70, From their statements some idea may 000,000 on the Cuban war and has prac-tically nothing to show for it; looks be formed of the character and variety of their goods. Further particulars may be found in their regular price list, issued every month, which will be promptly sent upon application. Welch & Eason have been long in the piling up by the Cleveland administration of an indebtedness three or business, and the reputation which four times that large, with nothing whatever to show for it.

they have acquired sufficiently indicates their manner of dealing with their customers.

Uncle Sams Gold. WASHINGTON, March 3 .- The treasals for the day were \$268,300.

try who has authority to receive money or supplies for the cause of Cuban independence, and who can give a proper receipt for same, is Benjamin J. Guerra, 192 Water street, New York, who is the treasurer of the Cu-

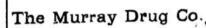
Spanish Barbarity.

HAVANA, March 31.-Never in mod rn times has there been a more sickening spectacle than that which to day attended the execution of five Cubans. The men had been condemned to death by the garrote as "murderers, viola-

tors and incendiaries." Troops were drawn up in a hollow square and in the middle were placed the chair and were brought into the square to meet their fate. One of them had confessed his guilt and affirmed the innocence of all the others who also protested that they were guiltless. The first man to die took his seat in the chair calmly, the iron core was fixed about his neck and the cap drawn over his face. Then the executioner undertook to apply the screw, but was so excited that his hand slipped repeatedly, with the result that that the victim died by slow strangulation, emitting the while the most distressing cries. The second execution was accomplished with even more distressing awkwardness and delay, the executioner being almost on the verge of collapse as he performed the officers and priests forced Ruiz to leaving his assistants to put to death the fifth unfortunate Cuban, who es caped none of the agonizing experien-ces that had attended the execution of his fellows. The whole affair has left upon those who witnessd it and upon those to whom it has been described, a feeling of the utmost horror.

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