To Feduce the Cotton Acre ge and Paise Their Own Food Crops This Year.

Mr. E. D. Smith, organizer for the Southern Cotton Association and president of the South Carolina division, has given out the following state-

"Tais is the first time that I have been able to be out since my return from the West. I sm glad to report from Louislana, Arkansas and Texas a very flourishing o addition of the as sociation. Wherever I have been and spoken the people have readily grasn ed the idea that this is a simple bustness proposition and that the power to control their crop lies entirely within their own hands.

Throughout the State of Taxas there is quite as much enthusiasm and determination as there is in any other State in the Union. They did have done; practically because some of their lorders, not Col. Peters, advised them against pledging their otton for 15 cents a pound, on the contrary advised them to sell it as contrary advised them to sell it as and for the entire South should the "These 143 dispensaries in the State as legal selling establishments." long as they could get 11 cents per was that Texas sold her crop.

another year, so far as my observation and opionion are to be depended upon, are these: Lust year the spring was so cold and wet that it was impossible to plant corn and oats in Maic's and April. In this State of Taxas if corn and cats are not planted in March and April it is useless to plan them at all, for the reason that the excessive hot, dry winds of June and July practica ly destroy the cornatd blight the coats. Hence, as said before, the spring was so backward that the time for help? Certainly not to the buy before any planting could be done. The consequence was that as cotton could be planted as late as July and still make a fairly good yield, the grain lands of Texas were planted in cotton last year. This year, these two months, February and March, being ideal for putting in small grain and own, the farmers, having on ac count of last year's failure to be buying corn now will be apt to increase their grain crop for this year. Be sides this, in eastern and central Trixas there will be a large voluntary reduction for various reasons, principall; among which is the organ zation of the Southern Cotton associa ion and the practical good sense of these whe will adhere to its teachings.

'In northern Texas there will be possibly an increase in acreage principally through the opening up of new

"In Arkansas I find, much to my astonishment, that State saying the least and doing the most, so far as standing by the association is concerned. They not only have not sold of Ma ch instead of from the 1st of their cotton but have provided then. April, as heretofore. A similar misen ample means, and are not going to sell it until it reaches the price for which they have pledged to hold. I saw no indications throughout this S ate that the part of those to woom I spoke.

And from the general impression gathered from this State, I think son in this state between the 1st day tion will be practiced this year than ever bafo e.

"In Louisiana the conditions are season, Louisiana made practically no crop; neither has she made any corn crop.

'The price of cotton is unusually high. The prospect before them of having to buy an entire year's sup ply, with the knowledge that their land will make corn, and on account of the boll weevil, the disposition seems to be rather to increase their food supply crop.

These are three States that I covered in my absence and where I worked night and day. I have not for the moment lost faith in the movement; and in the ultimate vindication of the stand that we have taken. Those who have snot cotion who have resolutely held it in the face of all organized efthan their figures have a brighter prospect of victory today than ever

"The ginners' report of linters, sea Island cotton, the amount of cotton which should have been reported in last year's crop, and the o fference in the weights of bales this year and last all deducted from the total, will make the crop practically 10,000,000 bales With the world's consumption requiring at least 12,000,000 bales out of the present crop, by the first day of September next the condition of the spinners can easily be figured out and the statistical report of cotton easily appreciated.

The prospects are that we will begin the first of next year with practically the stock depleted, and if the farmers will but exercise good common sense and reduce their acreage in cotbeen such trouble experienced in this business with but little serious interprompt payment of small bills is a anything else, and he was kept over ton, moreasing their food products, region as at the present time. No ference. there will be no need to hold cotton trains have arrived at Durango for another season for any length of time, because the world will be clamorous for it from the beginning.

'It has been of great benefit to me to be able to point to South Carolina rango, also one of the big rotary snow as standing wholly by her pledge. It plows. A rotary snow plow was sent decided in the United States Supreme ties and to marry a younger man, is no idle boast, nor is it said in the from Salida Tuesday, pushed by three Court last month, I had occasion to Mrs Bettie E. White, 38 years old, of spirit of a boast, but rather to show engines. It has been snowing conwhen I declare that the eyes of the other cotton growing States are upon determine by what she does largely just visible. Coal and eatables have of the city, which shows 201 blind The most sensational feature of the

of our people. Because the mills had ing. bought sufficient cotton to enable them to stay out of the market for a short while the bears took advantage

sons, the people of the South will inlet; the British sailing ship Clyde, 1,400 houses were destroyed, 1,014 from which he drew greenback, bank killing, it is reported, at least half a learn their strength and not allow Capt. Evans, from the South for New themselves to be made servants of the York and Calcutta, which is stranded war department has issued the followgambling speculaters.

TO THE FARMERS.

State let me make this plea: If you have not reduced your screage, and if you have already prepared it for cotton, let me beg you as a business proposition, as a good sense proposition, to reduce your cotton acreage now, and i cress your corn and food crops, supply your clves with more hogs and cattle and reap the reward of prosper

"Hold your spot cottor !"

REDUCTION OF ACREAGE.

What a New York Business Man Save About I'.

has addressed the Southern Cotton Association on the subject of overproduction. His letter says in part: "In my opinion the coming plant-ing season will prove to be the most experience of the cotton growers of the South. Trying, because there are many who believe 10 or 10 1-2 cents will-prove so seriou; a tempta put every available acre in cotton. dition of servitude for the plante. will be re-enacted with its cons quent where intoxicants are legally sold. six or seven cents for cotton. This is idly together and for their own procotton. If the planters will not prefor corn and oats planting had past er and consumer. To sum up the matter, the situation for weal or for woe, for seven cents or for twelve cents, is entirely in the hands of the planter. In a brief interval of time he world will know whether he has roven false to himself or has had he courage and manliness to resist the temptation which now threatens to wrest from him the control of the situation."

THE GAME LAW.

Many Don't Seem to Understand the

The Columbia Record of the 21st lastant said "a party of about if y Columbia sportsmen organiz d to make a trip to Fort Motte last week to shoot birds, apparently unmindful of the fact that the last legislature smended the game law so as to pro vide for a closed season from the 1st selves with warehouse facilities and ders anding seems to prevail throughout the state. A state officer's score tary received an invitation Weines day from a Yorkville party to go cu for a hunt "before the season," bay there would be any practical locrease he wired his regrets, saying the season of acreage, but a determination on had already closed. The new game law

that a greater amount of determina. of March and the 15th day of N. vemtion will be practiced this year that ter, except in the counties of Brate bleed." ort. Hampton, Dorobester, Colleton Charleston Barnwell, Berk ley, Alker such that no one can predict what the Oconee, Lexington, Fairfield, Saluda outcome may be. For the first time Georgetown and Carendon, wherein last year the boll weevll got in his de- the time shall be between the 1st day structive work, and, with the bad of April and the 1st day of November John's Island. The three lass named in any year hereafter, to catch, kill, or injure, or to pursue with such intent, any wild turkey, partridge, quail, woode ck, Monwolian or other pheasant, or at any time within five years from March the first, 1966, to sell, of er, or expose for sale, saip or export for sale, or to pot hunt, net, trap, or by fire light to cate i, kill or it jure, or to pursue with such intent, any of the birds hamed in this section; nor shall any person or persons destroy or rob the nests of any said birds.

And any person so doing shall be upon conviction therefore shall be fin ed not more than twenty dollars or be imprisoned not more than thirty days Provided, That nothing in this act fort to force them to sell at other shall prevent the importation for sale trying to enforce the law. The cor- of the States. of any said birds. Provided, further, That the own handling, possession, control or ownership of any of the said birds sold, offered or exposed for sale, or shipped or exported, shall be prima facie evidence of a violation of this act, and the burden of proof shall be handling, possessing, controlling or owning any of the said birds, to show that they were imported from another

state or territory."

A dispatch from Alamasa, Col., says not since the terrible snow slide and blockeds of the winter of 1884, when the Danver and Rio Grande branch ent says: road between Alamosa and Durango was impassable for week, has there seven days and every available man is being taken to the large snow slide on Cumbres hill. Six dead engines are snowed in between that place and Duthe responsibility that is upon us, thoucusly for seven days in the mounthe canyons are full of snow and in of the city. us, and South Carolina this year will many places the tops of tall trees are view as to the far sightedness of some to keep the people there from starv-

Echoes of the Storm. Four sailing vessels lay wrecked on of this and began to hammer prices. the Virginia and North Carolina A great many became frigtened and coasts Thursday. These vessels are threw their cotton on the market, the three-masted schooner Raymond The speculators, realizing the str ngth T. Maull, Capt. Highie, from Georgia of the statistical position of cotton, to Philadelphia, which lies beached bought the surp us, and from now on on Gull shoals, N. C., south of Hatthey will reap the reward of high teras; the three masted schooner Harprices instead of those woom it would land W. Houston, Capt. Gaskins, from New York to Beaufort, N. C. Surely after so many repeated les which lies water-logged at Hatteras island, in the prefecture of Kagi alone rubbish and ploked out an envelope field and Clear Greek mining district, south of Cape Hatteras, and the four- log: "One-half of Kagi has been de. and papers were the property of Dr. tor and mining man of Chaffee coun-We will celebrate another jubilce masted schooner Harry T. Hayward, stroyed. The garrison were marched J. A. B Sykes of Iron City, Ga., who ty. A relief party was organized by

BLIND TIGERS.

CLASSIVIL'S THEM

Have V ited States Pev enue Licenses.

A staff correspondent of The Asso clated Prohibition Press, who has made an investigation of the liquor Superintendent William V. King, tion in Charleston makes an investiof the New York Cotton Exchange gating report on 'the fruitage of lawof 'retails liquor dealers' and 'retail trying if not the most critical in the dealers in malt liquors' now in force

tion to the plantation that he will are 107 regular and thirty-six been dispensaries in the State. This leaves This opinion is not confided to this a total of 326 blind tigers' in the not hold their cotton as other States section of the country alone, but is State that hold a Federal tax receip endersed by many of the good people for selling liquor. There are, there of the South, not planters of cotton, fore, nearly two and a half times a

temptation to over-plant in cotton represent but ninety-one towns and pound middling. The consequence be extried out. The years of splendid offices where liq or has been legally work of your association, together sold during the past year. In twenty The conditions for this State for with that of others who have co-oper- of these places, the people have voted ated, will be swept away, and a con- out the gregshops, so that there are now but seventy one lowes and cities

"A most striking fact comes to the not an extrame pie ure. It is certain surface of this blind tiger situation: to occur unless the planters stand sol | Of the 326 blind tigers of the State diy together and for their own pro-tection diversify the planting put hibition districts. The balance of 297 ting in a moderate acreage only in are all located in dispensary towns and cities. In this connection, it is interesting to compare with the above, the dispensary cities of the State and their condition as to blind tigers.

Balow is given a list of the town and cities of South Carolina wher there are more Federal tax receipts i force than there are dispensaries, or have been dispensaries during the pas year. The number noted as 'bl.nd tl gers' represents the excess of tax re

octhru cont umbenggries.		
Dispensary Cities:	Blind	Tige
Anderson		2
Atken		5
B aufort		4
Jamden		2
O arleston and environs		213
Columbia	•	22
Double store		
Darlington	•	3
Edgefield		2
Florence		1
Georgetown	s I I	1
Greenville		6
Laurens	811 - I	1
I bale Island	•	7
J hn's Island		18
Moultri-ville		3
Mult Peasant		5
Dangeburg		2
Port Royal		5
Newberry		3
& nartanhura		
Spartanburg		6
Sumter		1
Summerville		1
Union		2

Total.....29
"The official records of the collector f luternal revenue and of the State dispensary show therefore, that there were during 1904 more than ten

While this may be true as this correspondent states, it is interesting to note that if the 297 blind tigers lo cated in the dispensary territory 239 if them are located in Charleston. M ultrieville, Mount Pleasant and places are near or adjacent to Charles ton, where the authorities, like those of Charleston, wink at the illicit sale of l quor. It will be further noticed that 48 of the 58 blind tigers that are left after deducting the 239 that ate located in Charleston and vicinity are located in Columbia, Anderson, Dar lington, Eigefield, Greenville L. u. ens. Newberry, Spartanburg and Union, all of which place except Co luxbia has voted out the dispensary. This would leave only 10 blind tigers deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and for the di pen ary counties not including Charleston and vicinity and Co lumbia. This is not as bad a showing the dispensary counties, which are the most stirring drama since the War respondent goes on to say:

"The habitat of the tax receipt blind tiger is chiefly in the larger cities. The rural moonsh'ner fights government the price of the tax retwenty-two blind tigers in Columbia, them being located within pistol shot the territory between it and the main

State dispensary building." from which he writes, the correspond

"But it is in Charleston and envir-

"In 1902, in gathering some evidence for the Dapartment of Justice for use in the case of South Carolina vs. the United States involving the

"I have just completed a new map there are now.

hows that the greater portion of the old, her alleged accomplice in the potblind tigers of 1902 are still in existence after a period of four years." One Thousand Killed.

A dispatch from Tokyo to The London Daily Telegraph says: "Advices pitch the sweepings of the store into state that by the earth quake on that wood reached down into the pile of down Thursday evening in the this year. I sincerely bope that as Older Herry T. Hayward, stroyed. The garrison were marched outside, where they are now camping.

Maked Schooler Harry T. Hayward, stroyed. The garrison were marched outside, where they are now camping. All the soldiers are safe. We are sending them to Tainan. Trains between the discovered that his fortune, slide was brought to town by a sourtory.

Spent the carry part of the week here James Ball and has gone to the scene and traveled on to New Orleans before he discovered that his fortune, slide was brought to town by a sourtory.

SENATOR TILLMAN

PROHIBITION FIEND AGENT AS SEEN TOROUGHT BE EXESOF A REPUBLICAN.

he Number in Each County That As A Prophet Fe Pecries That the Flind Money Worshippers Wont Pes.

The New York Press, which is strongly R publican in its sentiments ays "the eternal principle of que pportunity for men is the offect fo triffice conditions in this State and a nis report to the United States senatspecial study of the blind tiger situa- on the railroad rate bill. Argumen in support of that demand we do no behold the ranting demagogue of ollessness and corruption in the wake of a blasphemous tirade. This Ben Tillthe State salcon system." He says: man is the cool logician, the calm con-There are 469 Federal tax receipts stoversialist who writes an earnest dispassionate and unanswerable brie dealers in malt liquors' now in force in South Carolina.

"Including these that have been voted out during the past year, there to the lightways that should be their own. Ben Tillman of the wool has slips out of the mind's eye; in his place looms a statesmanlike figure.

"The fate that intrusts the representative of a discondited minority." (or control by the American people of

sentative of a discredited minority with the leadership of a momentous legislative battle, on whose outcomnooracy are staked, reveals to us the shining worth of this human dianend in the rough. Onlef wonder c his performance is that the railroad brow in the senate, being resolved t assassinate the square deal program and having relicquished the majority duty to the minority in order th better to ply their knives should hav appointed as chief mourner a very Antony to make the stones cry out in mutiny.

"Senator Tillman, once the most campant of radicals. (if rs here a plan t which the younger generation will be to marvel for its moderation. We ave here the most freezied of the Bryan agitators preaching the dec rine of conservatism as the only es apa from political and scelal revoluion. The breaking down of party ines in the senate on this issue in the strange manner he describes, is only one of the unprecedented features of he struggle between people and priv ege. In the new alignment of forces ve see on the side of radicalism, pasionately urging immediate govern nent ownership or outright socialism men heretofore known for their mil neistence on caution. Oa the other de, pleading for the minimum of ef ective government supervision, are imiddle-of-the-road" non-compro nisers, the brandishers of pitchforks. he "burn your-cities" horde of two condiary campaigns. You genuine ins ivatives of today, the leaders vic stand for reasonable redress o xisting wrongs as against thesrastle and convulsive remedies to hich the people would repair as thei Iternative, are the Tillmans and Bryans, and even the Tom Watsons, f yesterday.

There is not a line in the Tillman program to which the supporters o he Roosevelt Republican policy can-"Reasonable returns to railroads

but always and only on actual cap al invested, and not on oceans of wa

"Prohibition of railroads from reating the freight in competition with their shippers in addition to car

"On firmation of the le paragod and one u challenged power of the Interate Commerce C. mmission to abolist xtortionate rates. "Prison stripes for

als. "To these just provisions some things need to be added. Nothing can be taken away without continuing the caul lijistics which railroads and their creatures Standard oil, beef trust, coal trust and a hundred priate monopolies, are enflicting daily ipon the people.

With his single prophetic eye this champion of American freedom from economic shackles can decry the disas er that the blind and blundering knaves will not see. Standing almos solitary in that wilderness of strata gems and spoils, with Lincoln-like simplicity and Tillman-like fearless. ness he utters his impressive forceast of the doom the American judgment holds over the traitors and of the wreck American wrath will make of their odious s. stem.

"The citizen who is not struck b the import of the Tillman message as the correspondent makes out for misses the meaning of the prologue to

Pay Small Bills,

There is far too much negligence verywhere about the small amount it out with the deputy marshals as of money. It not unfrequently hap best he can without giving up to the pens that men will have a small amount charged when they have sufof proof shall be upon any person so ceipt. In Columbia, the capital city ficient money in their pockets to pay the tiger is far less arrogant than he it, and subject the creditor to the was a few years ago. There are now trouble of sending it for collection when he needs it, taking the chances which pay the tax receipt, most of of learning that the debtor is away from his piace of business or from hurry for payment. More attention that he could not live. Corcerning Charleston, the point to this point, and especially by those another, would be a vast improveons that the blind tiger principally ment on the present mode of many matter of more importance than is generally attached to it.

At Rayville, La., charged with right of the government to tax dis poisoning her husband with strychpensaries, which was affirmatively nine, in order to be free of martial on conspiraty.

Fortune in Trash Pile.

At Hattisburg, Miss., Thursday morning the negro porter in the Conner Bros. shoe store was about to

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GETS'AT THE JOINTS FROM THE INSIDE

dreds of dollars for physicians' fees, and at last he was cured by half a dozen bottles of Rheumacide. G. Dietrich, of 2120 Ramsay street, Baltimore, says it has "made him a new man." Mrs. S. A. Combes, 114 S. Gilmor street, Baltimore, says it cleansed her blood, took away her pains, and made her "feel like a new woman." Your druggist sells After Noted Doctors Falled. and recommends Rheumacide.

Here is a case cured by RHEUMA-CIDE after noted New York specialists had failed. Mr. W. R. Hughes writes from Atkins, Va.:

"Four bottles of RHEUMACIDE have entirely cured me of a long-standing case of rheumatism and greatly improved my general health. I was a total wreck, having had rheumatism for twenty years. I spent several weeks and much money trying specialists in New York, but RHEUMACIDE is the only cure I have found. When I began to use it I weighed 140 pounds. Now I weigh 180 pounds, my normal weight."

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When Fe's Blown from Pal-

isades.

The New York American says one f the most remarkable tricks ever played by a gale of wind was perpet- f derate soldiers who died and were ated by the blustering March storm buried near Northern prisons during Phursday night when it blew a man the war, reveals the fact that in 89 ever the Palisades, where there is a localities there are buried 30,152 Conneer drop of one hundred feet, buoyd him up by his umbrella until he and floated down the greater part of were long ago burted in trenches (as he distance, and then dropped to the in the case of the removal of the Conground, where he was found scratch- federate remains from Fort Delaware d and bruised but without a bone

Salvator Blanco was the sufferer from the prank of the storm. He ives on Riveravenue, in Cliff ide Park bout four miles north of Hoboken. Blanco was returning to his home Wednesday evening, protecting him-self from the sleet and rain with an old fashioned, wooden-handled umcella of large size. As was his custom, he was walking along the path close to the brow of the Palisades, when a strong gust of wind caught the umbrella and almost wrenched it

from his grasp. Forgetting any possibility of perssnal danger, Blanco held on tightly to the handle of his umbrella, while the force of the gale dragged him to the edge of the Palisadrs, ana then he lost his balance and a puff of wind car-

cled him out into space. The wind was blowing straight over the river and Blanco was carried clear of the cliffs, when the wind got be neath the umbrella, converting it into a parachute, and Blanco began to float gently downward. For a space of several seconds the

gradual drop continued, the strong ibs and cloth of the umbrella holding against the weight of the man. Blanco was within twenty feet of the ground in the leeward of the cliff when slant of wind struck the umbrella turning it inside out and collapsing it completely as a support.

Blanco shot downward. But the uck that had sustained him thus far did not desert him, and he fell into a clump of hushes on the shore below jolting, bruising and scratching bim severely, but doing him no serious in-

As soon as Blanco found his voice he yelled for assistance. He was found among the bushes, still clinging to the wreck of his umbrella. When he told of his drop from the cliff above those who had found him hastened of the capitol building and lying in home and perhaps subjecting him to to call an ambulance, believing that the imputation of being in a needless the man's body must be crushed so

When the surgeon from St. Mary's to whom the payment is immaterial, Hospital in Hoboken arrived he could who can pay at one time as well as find no indication of serious injury, but he took the man to the hospital. There Bianco was found to be suffernight. The surgeons believe that Bianco can look back with more calmness on his terrifying experience and with his nerves restored he can return to his family. The umbrella has

been perserved for Bianco. Blooded Horses Burned. At Greenville four blood horses Lelonging to O. R. Taylor were roasted dead, so that more than two-thirds of hay was giving out. Mr. Blags in ton. This map shows the location of ed of manslaughter in the district alive in fire which destroyed his the Confederate prison dead are buri. desperation tore open a box of canned tains west and south of Alamosa and 208 'blind tigers' in the principal part court here before Judge W. J. Gray, stables at an early hour Thursday ed in places other than national cemwho sentenced the woman to a term morning. One horse rescued will eteries and presumably not under govof fifteen years in the penitentiary, probably die. Mr. Taylor is in erament control or receiving the care the fate of the Southern Cotton Asso been sent from here to the working tigers in the same territory as they trial, which lasted a week, was the ble to obtain the actual loss, but it is Georgia and therefore it is impossi- of the government at this time. crews and goods are being taken to exist today. As the previous map testimony of Mrs. Mary Bassett, of approximated at \$2 000, with the loss Confederate soldiers died in Northern The wolves dropped behind and the One word before closing this inter- the snowed in train on Cumbres hill was made during the Charleston ex- Rayville, elder daughter of Mrs. of the stables \$1,000 extra. The animais lost have won several prizes at larger number of blind tigers than ing of her mother in numerous billet fairs. The fire is supposed to have Federal soldiers dying in Confederate doux alleged to have been sent by originated from the bursting of a prisons reached 22 576, also that while sible, passed the night there. "A comparison of the two maps Mrs. White to Manfred Cook, 23 years barrel of lime which became damp. A negro asleep in a room adjoining Confederate prisoners, there were held the stables awoke in time to open the in the South 226,490 Union soldiers. stall doors and to lead out three horses, one of which ran back into the flames and was killed.

Killed in Snow Slide.

A dispatch from Granite, Colo. from Taihoku (capital of Formosa) the rest alley when Policeman Nor- says an enormous snow slide came

THE SOUTH'S DEAD.

ATES DIED IN PRISON.

Blanco's Umbrella Ac's as a Parachute | Nearly Ten Thousand of Whom Are Buried in National Cem-

The recart appointment of Col. missioner to mark the graves of Confederate prisoners of war, viz,, officer 455, enli ted men 28, 490, unknown 726 and citizens 481. Many of these and Pea Patch Island, Pa., to the Finn's Point, N. J., national cometery) and it is said that it will be al-

that the names of many of the persons may be found on record. Approximately 9,300 Confederates are buried in national cemeteries. The contract price for headstones that are to be used in the marking of at the place of manufacture, and it is estimated that in round numbers \$70,-000 will be required for the purchase of the stones alone. To this must be added \$1 25 each as the cost of trans-

most im, racticable to identify individ-

ual graves, notwithstanding the fact

porting, handling and setting the According to the records of the War Department, the following is a complete list of United States prisons used to confine Confederate prisoners of war: Alton, Ill., Camp Butler, Pa., Camp Chase, Onio, Camp D uglas,

Ill , Camp Morton, Ind., Elmira, N. Y., Fort Delaware, Del., Fort Mc-Henry, Md , Johnson's Island, Onlo, Louisville, Kv., Fort LaFayette, New York harbor, Newport News, Va., New Orleans, La., Old Capital Prison, Washington, D C., Point Lookout, provisions from there to his home, at Md., R ck Island, Ill., St. Louis, Mo., Ship Island, Miss., and Fort Warren, Boston harbor, Mass.

It will be noted that with the exception of the prisoners in Louisville, fered by Confederate troops, possibly being Camp Chase.

2,980 deaths; all are marked with the progress was slow at best exception of about 52. At Fort Delaware there were 2 502 deaths, and of tauce farther when he noticed twentythis number all have been heretofore five or thirty of the animals emerge marked with the exception of 817. At from the brush into the roadway just the prison at Frederick, Mi., 226 Con- behind him. On the front of his federates died, and all out three have conveyance was a lantern with a rebeen marked. There were 3 446 Confederates who died at Point Lookout, turned the strong light upon the Md., and of this number 852 remain wolves. It frightened them and they as yet unmarked. At Rick I land, Ill., 1,922 died, and of this number ail but 302 have been marked.

In the 89 localities originally mentioned there app ar to have been 726 unknown Confederates buried, but there must be added a total of 26, 774, who died as prisoners of war in the rear of the conveyance he applied the hands of Federal authorities in a match. The flames cowed the ani other places. Of this number the mals. The fire was kept burning graves or 19,920 have been heretofore brightly, and at the same time the marked, leaving at this time, accord. team was lashed and urged onward. ing to the figures at t e War Depart-

ment about 7,000 yet to be marked. national ceme teries 9,200 Confederate While it appears that about 30 000 struggle a small clearing was entered.

prisons, the statement is made by the man hurried the jaded horses into War Department that the number of the Federal authorities held 220 000

Four Guests Burned. The business portion of the village of Tustin, Osceolo county, Mich., was destroyed by fire which started in the hotel Compton from a defective furnace. Ten guests escaped in night clothes while four were burned to death. The financial loss is \$21,000.

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