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D. E. HYDRICK, J. A. SAWYER, Spartanburg, S. C. Union, S. C. NEWSY ITEMS PICKED UP AT GIVING THE NEWS UP TO THE THE NATIONAL CAPITOL.

Sayings and Doings of the Official Brief Mention of Daily Happenings

The debt statement issued at Washington Monday shows the net decrease in the public debt, less cash in treas-ury during November of \$31,744,551. The interest bearing debt increased \$4,100,170. Cash in treasury increased \$37,167,460. Total cash in treasury, November 30, \$793,140,163.

Heads of the Government.

In many respects the annual report of Hon. J. Sterling Morton, of Nebraska, secretary of agriculture, differs widely from many of his predecessors. The secretary discusses the financial policy of the government, the silver question and many other matters of broad and general interest, not usually treated in an agricultural report, and demands "prime" currency in return for "prime" beef or pork. It begins to look like the old sugar fight will be gone through with again. The action of the trust in closing down not obtainable.

its refinerics and throwing its employes out upon the world just as win-McKissick & Cothran ter comes on, has arrayed many of its former senatorial friends against it, and the senate may pass the free sugar bill. Even Senator Smith, the man who fought so hard for the trust last session, seems to have turned against it. The annual report of Judge L. Thomas, assistant attorney-general for the postoflice department, treats at some length of the enormous increase for the fiscal year ended June 30th in

the number of companies engaged in conducting lotteries and fraudulent A. H. FOSTER & CO.'5 STORE. schemes, Against the concerns 223 ",rand" orders were issued by the postmaster-general, prohibiting the delivery of registered packages and Cocaine used in extracting teeth. GEO, MUNRO, the payment of money orders to cer-Cashier. tain companies and parties named. MERCHANTS' and PLANTERS' A New York special says : The Stewart syndicate has completed the payment of the gold into the subtreasury for the new \$50,000,000 bond issue. There was deposited Monday \$1,278,-National Bank 545, making a total of \$50,409,425
paid into the New York subtreasury, as follows: Principal, \$42,850,000;
premium, \$7,402,878; interest, \$156,-Capital Stock, \$60 000; Surplus, \$59,-000; Stockholders Liabilities, 860,-

517. The total proceeds from the sale of the bonds will be \$58,720,747 in gold. The February issue netted \$58,660,915. Speaker Crisp Talks.

In speaking of the work of this congress, Speaker Crisp says : "I don't know what can be done in the way of legislation at this session, but I fear not as much as we should like. It is very important that there should be some legislation on finance. I am not prepared to predict what, if anything, may be done at this session, but it must be apparent to everyone that the

HOUR OF GOING TO PRESS.

Throughout the World. The North Platte, Nebraska, National bank closed its doors Monday.

The treasury department so far has delivered \$20,000,000 of new bonds, and there is not now an unfilled requisition for bonds on hand. The Lexow committee assembled again in New York Monday morning. It is rumored that more sensational levelopments will take place.

The Manchester spoke mills, at Richmond, Va , which have been shut lown for some months, have resumed operations with a full force of hands. Giles & Murchison, one of the leading hardware houses in Wilmington, N. C., assigned Monday with Norwood Giles, assignee. Both partners waived personal property exemption on the stock. The assets and liabilities are

The Canal-Fulton Tool Manufacturing Company at Massillon, O., was closed Monday on account of financial embarrassment. Details are wanting. The company did an extensive business in mining tools throughout the United States.

The Tacoma, Wash., National bank losed its doors Monday morning, the eashier's notice stating that the institution was going into liquidation. The bank suspended payment during the panic last year and resumed after loubling its capital to \$200,000.

A gang of Syrian smugglers have been arrested at Detroit. There are several women among the number. front wheels about three feet in di-They have been operating between Windsor and Detroit and thousands of dollars worth of Armeniau rugs, ete, have been smuggled across the river.

A New York Herald special cable from Buenos Ayres says : The govern-ment of Montevideo has requested Minister Stuart to consider the advisability of sending an exhibit to the Atlanta exposition. General Avery, who is at Buenos Ayres in the interest of the exposition, met the Argentine minister of foreign affairs, Senor Costa, Saturday, to discuss the proposed Ar-gentine exhibit. He goes to Chili in January.

A cablegram from Rome, Italy, says: King Humbert, in person, delivered a speech from the throne, at the opening of Parliament Monday. The entrances to the Parliament buildings were thronged with crowds, which gave the King an ovation when he appeared on his way to the chamber. His Majesty, in his speech, referred to the improved economic situation of the country, and

TOPICS OF INTEREST RELATIVE remaining years. TO FARM AND GARDEN. MERITS AND DEFECTS OF ESSEX SWINE. This is one of the oldest English POINTS OF A GOOD STEER. breeds of swine. Its merits have ob-At a Canadian institute these were tained for it a well deserved populargiven as the points for a model steer

for the English market : Good quality, ity in this country, as well as in its native land. The modern Essex breed with soft skins and as evenly fleshed is the result of a cross of the original as possible, a good straight, broad back, well sprung and deep in the rib, well filled behind the shoulders, good stock on the Neapolitan. It belongs to one of the so-called small breeds. Essex swine are black, or, rather, ash-black in color; they have a shorthams and brisket, short legs, a fine, clean-cut neck and head, with nice and dished face, broad between the eyes, well-set horns. Only a prime article is in demand there. erect, thin ears, full jowls, short, thick neck, body of medium length,

SALT FOR BEES.

It is well known that salt is required to by bees, particularly in brainest before any honey-flow sets in, and it probably acts as a mild purgative on their constitution. It is very desirable that a few small wooden troughs filled with brine or, where the atmosphere is not too dry, a few pieces of rock salt he kept at every spiary, to enable the bees to get the necessary supply ready and in a clean manner when they feel inclined for it.-New York World.

broad, deep and straight, with heavy hams, bones fine, but sufficiently strong to support the body; hair fine BUILDING A STACK OF CORN FODDER. Corn fodder may be stacked when and soft, but thin; no bristles; legs t is so well cured in the shock that it short and fine, but straight and set will not sweat much in the stack, thus wide apart ; hoofs erect. insuring its keeping sweet. The

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PRIZE ESSEX SWINE.

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When matured, the improved Essex amount of sap remaining in the stalk will weigh from three to four hundred can be judged by twisting it, and expounds. They mature early, are proamining the pith. If the fodder is so lific and possess great vigor of consti-tution. They fatten easily, range well dry that the leaves break badly, choose a damp, drizzly or foggy day for handling it. Otherwise much of the and, not being troubled with mange or sun-scald, are a peculiarly valuable most nutritions food will be lost, and breed for the South. The Essex are the sharp midribs will tear the clothexcellent as a cross, being sure to give ing to tatters. For hauling from the quality and early maturity to any field a low wagon is best. Have the breed. When crossed upon common or coarser swine they will improve ameter, and the hind wheels six inches them almost beyond recognition. The larger. The rack may be made with objection urged against them is their open spaces between the boards, but tendency to fatten rapidly, which tight level floor is best to prevent causes the carcasses to lack the desired waste and for convenience to the proportion of lean meat. This objecoader in walking and in sliding the ion can be largely overcome by limiticavy stalks. These should be grasped ing the amount of food and compelby the tops and swung on to the load, ling exercise. Being good grazers, y should be allowed unrestricted be laid across the rack with the stalks parallel, and the butts all in the same run of pasturage and no corn or other fattening food until it is desired to direction. Unless the fodder is husked it is too heavy for large loads. Drive the load so that the tops will be tofinish them off. On the other hand, their tendency to fatten is a great ward the stack, and then lift and pull recommendation where roasting pigs off the bunches of stalks in the reverse are desired. The meat can be made order from which they were loaded, fit for pork at any age, from a month upward. In England these avoiding all tangling and confusion. The middle of the stack or rick must hogs are marketed in great numbers be kept to full that the outside stalks will have a steep, sloga outward and downward. Top with long straw or hay.-New England Homestead. when from five to eight months old. for light family pork, and for that purpose there are none better .-- New York World.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

In the season for picking apples The bottom of your hen house orchardists will find the illustrated should be filled up until it is higher picker of great service in reaching the than the surrounding ground, to avoid fruit on extended limbs, One man dampness, can stand under a tree and pick nearly

The natural food of the horse is



It is strange that people who are the most needy are generally the most wasteful and ex-travagant. This is proverbial of the negro who will spend his last cent on an excursion or a water before the new phytic follower. waterovelon. There are many white folks, too, who look not a day ahead, but live like the "Fate cannot harm mc-I have dined today."

tramp and say: "Fate cannot harm me—I have dired today," There is a marked contrast between rorthern and southern people in this regard. When I was a boy I went to school near Boston and the family I hived with actonished my Georgia rais-ing by t aching me to take no more on my plate than I intended to eat, and it is a fact that when we had finished a meal the plates hardly needed washing. We had to clean our shoes well before we went in the house. We had to change our garments to suit the weather. There was a place for bats and books and over-shoes and everything else, but when I returned home I relapsed into our free and easy ways. There were dogs and pleanionies to eat up the scraps and darkies to brush the shoes and clean up after dirty boys. It is the economy of New England that has made her people rich. This econ my is more from habit than stin-giness. Their forefathers began that way be-cause they had to and the habit has come down from generation to generation. They get rich more from saving than from making money. With them it is little by little, an 1 yet they are liberal in church and charity and hospitals and asylums and monuments. I was runninating about this while riding around Green Coy-Springs with a yourg lady friend, who pri-tionity answerd all my questions: "Whose about this while riding around Green Cove Springs with a your g laiy friend, who pr-tiently answer d all my questions: "Whose fine hotel is that?" "It becougs to the Bor-dent," "Whose beautiful residence is that?" "It is the Bordens' too." "What church is that?", "It is one the B rd ms built," "Who owns the cottage hall where the V. I. A. hold their meetings?" "The Eordens." "Why did your per p'e build this han 'some courthouse so far away from the center of town?" "Whol the your people build this han 'some courthouse so far away from the center of town?" "Well, the Bodens gave the pround and wanted it there." Everywhere worde I could hear of the Bor-dens--the Bordens until my curiosity was exci-ted and I said: "Well, do please tell me about these Bordens, Where did they come from?" "Why, don't you know ?" said Miss Belle. "I thought everybody knew Gail Borden, whose name is on every come of the cardle braden whose thought everybody knew Gail Borden, whose name is on every even of the eagle brand of condensed milk. He is dead, but his children own h's patent and all the other parents. They are immensely rech and spend their winters here. They love this place and are lavish with their money." "Whose beau iful property is that?" I inquired. "Oh, thest is another mil-lionaire's. His name is Day d—Thadens David, the ink men. They knew there are here and here

To have \mathbf{S}_{i} . This have is $\mathbf{D} \mathbf{x} \neq \mathbf{0}$ - trade is $\mathbf{D} \mathbf{x} \neq \mathbf{0}$, the link man. This is his Fierd i home ind he is liberal, too, We poor southernors have to depend on these rich men from the north and they have been so kind that all prejudies and hitternor have near large 1.

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present situation should not be permitted to remain long. Whatever suggestions the administration has to make will be awaited with great interest. Whether or not Mr. Carlisle will present a proposition which will meet with general approval, no one can say until the message comes in. A financial system which puts it in the power of anyone to deplete the treasury of gold and to compel the government to increase its interest bearing obligations by the issue of bonds, is vicious, and should be corrected as speedily as possible."

Nicaragua Canal Report. The annual report of the Maritime Canal Company, of Nicaragua, made to the interior department in pursu-

ance of act of congress and which will be transmitted to congress, was made public Monday at the regular annual meeting of the company held in New York. The report states that since the organization of the company in 1889, 145 shares of capital stock have been subscribed for a year, amounting in the aggregate to the sum of \$1,014,500, of which amount \$1,007, 810 has been paid into the treasury in cash. From other sources there has been

paid into the treasury \$62,117, making a total of \$1,069,957. Expenditures since the organization for administration purposes were \$\$14,882. It issued 180,000 shares of its capital stock ment for concessionary rights, privileges, franchises and other property. The liabilities of the company are \$6, 855,000 and cash liabilities not exceeding \$50,000. The unprecedented conditions of the money market have been the cause of serious embarrassment.

CONGRESS RE-ASSEMBLES.

Applause and Boquets Greet the Leaders The Message Read.

The opening of the last session of the 53d congress was tame. In neither house was there anything of import-

ance. It was simply the usual meeting, and the reading of the president's annual message took so long and became so tedious that the average statesman retired before it was concluded, contenting himself with await ing its publication in the afternoon papers

In the house there were flowers ga lore. The great mass of them were on the republican side. It was gayly decorated. Bou justs in many colors covered desks of those members reelected to the next congress. On the democratic side there were a few. The silver-haired Breckinridge had

some chrysanthemums. Springer had his usual red carna-

tion. But the Georgians, with the exception of Lon Livingston, were neg lected. His desk was decorated with a great bouquet of American brautics. Of course the galleries were jammed and the floor was well filled with mem-

and also spoke of several undefined financial measures. The relations of the country with foreign powers, he said, were good, and nothing was likely to disturb the tranquility of Europe. bers. Tom Reed entered the hall before the house met, and was wildly applauded. When Speaker Crisp entered and grasped his gavel to call the house to order there was a sound of hearty applause from the floor and gal leries, from democrats and republicans, which evidenced the admiration and respect for him on the part of all members and the public generally.

he necessity for equaling the budget:

COMING SOUTHWARD.

Pittsburgians to Establish a Colony in North Carolina. One of the largest colonization

chemes that has been projected in the vicinity of Pittsburg, Pa., has been organized by an Allegheny firm, with Fomb, Johnson & Co. in charge. With the financial backing they now have, the new colony is expected to prove a success. In this event, within the next thirty days more than eighty residents of Pittsburg and surrounding towns will eave to take up permanent residence in North Carolina. Farming lands to the extent of 50,000 acres have been leased and purchased in Craven coun ty, at the junction of the Neuse and Trent rivers. The members of the colony are farmers, gardeners and mechanics.

-----A Loss of \$60,000.

A fire in Fowler Bros.' packing house at Kansas City Wednesday morning caused a loss of \$60,000.

At Roanoke, Va., the Evening World's union printers'struck Wednesday morning because the management refused to employ a union pressman. Non-union men were secured at once to take the place of the strikers.

Blaze in a Coal Mine. The buildings of a shaft at Spring Valley, Ill., were completely destroyed by fire early Wednesday morning. The damage is already \$35,000, and should the flames reach the numerous wooden passage ways and face of the coal mines, the loss will exceed half a million.

Six Sailors Drowned.

A collision occurred early Wedneslay morning at the entrance to Boston harbor between the fishing schooner Gracie H. Benson, and the Philadelhis and Reading steamer Reading. The schooner was sunk and six of her erew drowned.

On Account of Hold-Ups.

On account of the recent hold-ups the Missouri Pacific will discontinue the all night passenger trains on the Kansas and Arkansas Valley divisions after December 9th, running between Conneyville, Kansas, and Van Buren, Arhanzas

grass ; there is nothing else upon which he will grow so large, so healthy, or live so long.

If your hens catch cold, give them a little turpentine. Kerosene oil is also used, and a small pill of camphor gum will help them.

The boy who has been an attentive student at a good agricultural college will show in after years on the farm the value of his training.

Mulching is valuable in winter to prevent crops from injury from alternate freezing and thawing and in summer for retaining moisture.

Too many cows for the pasture, for the grain bin in winter and for the help to properly milk, prompt the remark that there is no money in dairying.

With the sheep breeder now work ing to produce the best and most mutton, it is more necessary than ever that the breeders of all kinds of meat producing animals should breed the best.

It costs more to feed pounds onto a or thoroughbred. The breeder of scrub stock loses at both ends of the business-at the grain bin and at the market.

In France every fowl is fattened separately by hand. The process is a The following words are from the cramming one, and consists in feeding a certain number of pellets composed of barley, corn and buckwheat meal

probable fate if he is so unfortunate The cow whose owner provides no roots or ensilage, would dread the advent of winter if she could look into to fall into the hands of some garbage the future. Her owner should think of his pocket book, and dread the outlook for her.

Sell off the straw and buy better and more concentrated food. Better results in feeding and better manure will be realized. The rule must not some unknown substance, hidden from be adopted as an invariable one, but its adoption is often valuable. The prominent bones of the horse

will always be unprofitable, and you would better eat them now than that they should eat themselves several times before spring. May as well put your feed into hens that will return eggs for the favor.

bought him because he was diseased. worn out and cheaf. De is not able to feed him properly and ought not to them to grind their food. Do not use have him. The other day such a horse, because he this too faint and feeble to pull his load, was beaten and then put your broken glassware, china or knocked down in the street. The driver was arrested, we believe, and they will relish it. fined for his cruelty, but the poor

One bushel of potatoes is much like starved and beaten horse got out little

comfort out of that fact. The farme: who has had long and of the products as well; but there is a proätable service from his horses vast difference between a pound of ought to be willing to give them com- sweet, fresh butter and the mass we foctable shelfer and food after they run across in the market. No danger are pest prefeiners till death. If not of confounding one with the other, able to do that his conscience will suffer. The field is wide for one who wishes less if he should and buries them, to make a reputation.

bitterness has passed away." Well, we have great respect for both Borden and David, the man of white and the man of black. I see David's name on my ink bottle

these things enjoy an incidental protection that enriches the American manufactorer. The

North Carolina and South Carolin

small ones scattered all over the cotton r gion

all troubles do come to an end in course of time and we are all here in Clear Water and happy. The truck farmers have found us out

and are coming to our gate with eggs and chickens and milk and green peas and new Forida symp. Our nabors from St. Louis and Memphis and Cincinnati have strived and

Reward for Seeley.

black. I see Davit's name on my mik bottle right now and we had liorden's pure rich con-densed cream in our coffee for breakfast. In fact we raised a couple of child on on it and they love their mother none the less for it. B rden is a public tenefacior and we are will-ing for his children to be rich. But I do not suppose that he made more than a cent or two on each can of milk. It il ustrates how those vankee will dilionath surgence it has a circle or two The foot and mouth disease has broken out among cattle at Falmouth and Sixtingbourne, England, and the boards of agriculture have been notified of its existence.

yankees will diligently pursue a little thing --a one idea for years and years and make a fortune, while our people will pu sue a big thing and fail. Gaptain Howell told me Eight lives have been lost and property amounting to\$1,000,000 has been destroyed by the forest fires in the bottoms of the Tennessee. The fires about seeing a magnificent equ page driving in Central Park, and the lene man in-ide looked like a whiskered French count. "Who is that man?" he asked of a New York fri nd. "On," are still raging with destructive fury. At an early hour Thursday morning, man?" he asked of a New York fit nd. "Ob." said he "that's Jeremiah Shaddeek, whose father nade a fortune making heirpins away up the Kennebeck river. The old man is dead and the son is now a recular swell—but he can afford to be and it's nebo it's busin ss." Jus-look at the thousand little things that add to our centfort and convenience, and all of them come from the no-th. This hamp and lamp elimney. This table and chair and all the other furniting. These curtains and fixtures. An 1 there are the pens and needles and thread and thimbles and buttons and cyclets, to say nothing of the big things. It is a marvel to read the tar.ff book and turn page a'ter page fire was discovered in Roubaix's Candle Factory, in Antwerp, Belgium, and depite all efforts the building was burned to the ground. The loss will reach 80,000 pounds (\$100,000).

Albert W. Holmes, of the Western Bank Note company, was bound over to the federal grand jury at Chicago Saturday morning by United States Commissioner Wirt under \$2,000 bond on the charge of violating the law in connection with engraving and printread the far. if book and turn page a'ter page and scan the thousands of things that duties are drawn from to support the government. It is called a tariff for revenue only, but all of ing the warrants for the state of Mississippi.

McKnight & Chidester's sash factory and moulding mill at Jersey City, N. J., was destroyed by fire early Thurssouth is not in it, save as a consumer. But a wise providence did not give them all the day morning. The loss on the ma-chinery and stock is estimated at blessings. He gave us a goodly heritage. Our blessed elimate is enough to offset all their protection and all their wealth. Now, if Geor-\$30,000. The fire spread to Jones a and her western sisters will do two things, it seems to me the prosperity of the south will be assured. Reduce the cotten screage to one-half and manufacture one-half of what is saltpetre works. There were several explosions, and Charles Ryan and John Bergman were taken out in an unconscious cond tion. The loss on made. North Carolina and Solth Carolina are advancing boldy on thit line. Those two states have now more cotton mills than all the rest put together, and they are all making mency. I see it stated that there are sixteen in one county in South caro-lina. We don't want large mills, but num rons small once scattered all over the cotton r gion. the saltpetre works will reach \$20,000. The Great Western Manufacturing Company, one of the largest electrical manufacturing concerns in the country, having its general warehouses and This would increase the price and keep the profils at home and give employment to the po r. But this has been said so often that it offices in Chicago, an extensive factory at Duluth and branches in Pittsburg and Denver, confessed judgment in the need not be repeated. Neverthelers, there is infinitely more sense in it than in passing reso-lations to hell our cotton for a higher wrice. Florida has not felt the ensets of the paniclike United States court at Chicago Saturday for \$15,000, and an effort will be made to have a receiver appointed. the colton states. This is manifest everywhere you go. Sanford is building up mere rapidly than it was before the panic. Handsome resi-dences are going up all about and there is a appearance of activity and thrift. Orange gowers say that there is good money in them at even \$50 cents a boy on the tree and they feel to be obtained the states of the states of the states of the states of the collection of the states of th The concern has been embarrassed for some time. Of the \$1,500,000 capital growers say that there is good money in them at even 50 cents a box on the tree and they feel sure of this much. Northern visitors are com-

The Malagasy government, in its reply to the French ultimatum, agrees sure of this much. Northern visitors are com-ing sooner than usual and we f und the East Tenuessee train erowded to Jacksonvile and he Jacksonvile, Tampa and Key West to San-ford. We failed to seeure ber his in the sleeper for all our party, and therefore had to double, which caused the outside girls to roll out in the dead of night and alarm the mabors. But all trending do come to an end in course of that the French residents on the island shall become the mediary between Madagascar and the powers, and also agrees that France shall effect such public works on the island as the Malagasy authorities shall deem necessary. The reply also proposes that the Hova-French disputes shall be tried by a mixed court, and that the boundaries of the French territory around Diego Suaries shall be definiteevery ody is busy fixing up for the winter. I by settled. The generative letters from friends wanting cottages, itself the right to board or find some other refuge. Bill Arp in ly settled. The government retains to itself the right to import arms and

A TWO-FOLD ADVANTAGE.

Hicks-I think some of buying a bicycle and getting a little out-door

Mrs. Hicks-Oh, I wouldn't; the ley, their defaulting bookkeeper. There baby carriage has again as many in but little doubt that Sceley is in wheels, and besides, they will let you He is said to have been iden | run it on the sidewalk - New York World,

all the fruit from the tree, including

A HANDY APPLE-PICKER.

the hardest to get at-that on the ends of the branches. The frame is made of heavy wire, or light round iron, and a sack of heavy cloth sewed to the frame, leaving the slots at each

end so that an apple will be free to enter the sack. Then all you have to do is to push or pull and the apple drops into the sack. I have one with a fourteen-foot and another with a six-foot handle. The wire from A to

B is eight inches wide, from C to D ten inches. The slots at C and D are scrub animal than it does onto a grade

three inches long and an inch wide. The handle or pole may be of any desired length. -A. B. Nicholson, in Orange Judd Farmer. DON'T SELL THE OLD HORSE.

Indiana Farmer: Bofore offering the old horse for sale, we wish that farmers would think a little of his dipped in milk.

as to be sent to the city. The faithful old animal deserves better fate than man or rag dealer, as he is most likely to do if brought here.

Just now we saw a poor, starved. bony, superannuated creature, driven by a ragged old colored man to a rickety wagon, in which was a load of view by a large piece of diriy muslin.

Kick out the stunted fowls. They bore evidence of scant feeding and hard treatment. It seems that officers should interfere with such cases and cause the animal to be shot and put out of the possibility of such suffering, as he will inevitably be subjected to in such hands. The colored man

When grit is needed, pound up some glass for the hens, and it will assist colored glass, however, as it may contain poisonous matter. You cannot earthenware to better use than to pound such material for the hens and

Atlanta Constitution. another bushel, and so it is with most

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