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The American Agriculturist Expinits How clare Against the Present System-Rep-Farmers Are "Milked" by Crossronds resentatives Continue the Debate on the Stores-With Credit Banks They Could Borrow at Low Rates of Interest-They

Dingley Bill. Washingtons, March 14.—There was a splitted eivel service domain in the senary which was precipitated unexpectedly dur-ing the consideration of a resolution to in-restigate followal remeables at Bouth Omni-ha. It proceeded for two hours, the divi-service and and the commission being un-eleffice mess of the time. The denate as-sened added signil leanes owing to the ra-ent channel divid signil leanes owing to the ra-tistant demand for offices. Mr. Gorman I emission builder divide the Mashing of Maryland called the hords of humary place humars and early pressed profound symptothy with this Ro-publican associates over the restrictions of the eivel service system.

CREDIT BANKS.

the sivil service system. Mr. Gallinger (Rep.) of New Hempshire untlined. A recent editorial showed some of the introduction the civil service system as a multiple and declared he would be glad to call this cost to like out the system. There was continued applause in the galleries at benefits of the Scotch credit hanks which loan small amounts to borrowers without collateral, but who can give at least two good sureties. By this means a ca-Mr. Allen (Pop.) of Nebraaka called the puble and trustworthy young man can obtain a few hundred dollars, at a moderate rate of interest, with which to stock a farm which he has just bought. He does not have to pay interest on a

Mr. Alten (Pop.) of Netrialia called the carll sorvice and a "monumental furning," and Mr. Whesen (Rep.) of Washington said it was a "hombug a deinston, a snare and a frond," 3.r. Hawkey (Rep.) of Connecticut, while defending the principles of civil service, said its practices and been attend-ed with diaring becompetency. Mr. Stewart (Fop.) of Nerada regarded ed with ginring incompetency. Mr. Stowart (Pop.) of Nerada regarded the civil acr. ice commitation as an "office i brokerage setablishment." The Manacherectic scenators, Meases. Hear and Lodge, defaulted the law. The resolution directing the civil service committee of the senate to investigate the South Omaha removals was broadened by an anseatment instructing the committee to inquire into the general operation of the law and to report whether it should be continued, amended or reposited. Mr. Turple (Rep.) of Indiana spoke at consolerable length in advisory of the election of United States senators by the popular vote, detailing the uncertainties returned. Duming Maclood, a great an thority upon banking, says that this system, introduced years ago, gave Scot-tish agriculture a prodigious stimulus,

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ARBOR DAYS FIXED.

THE GOVERSOI ISSUES THE NECESSARY PROPRATION.

Governor Hastings has fixed upon Friday, April 9, and Friday, April 23, as Arbor Days for this year. In his proclamation issued March 18th the Governor gives some interesting facts concerning the benefits growing out of the observance of Arbor Days. He says : "The custom of annually fixing a day to be celebrated as Arbor Day has spread into every section of the country. The value of these celebrations has been abundantly manifest. In the State which claims the honor of having originated Arbor Day more than three hundred and fifty million trees were planted during the first five years

School grounds have been adorneo, the surroundings of the home have been beautified, public parks have been multiplied and the landscapes and charming scenery of Pennsylvania may yet be made still more attractive. We are rapidly passing from a destructive to a constructive policy. We have learned the lesson that trees and forests are essential to our continued prosperity and

