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A DEFENSE OF OUR REPORT a or appealing for support of any or project where an adwill be accepted at plar rates only. The same applies stripes as a winding sheet for a dog. o cards of thanks, obituary notices their mascot, which was interred with tical announcements and the like.

to the happy hunting grounds. She intered at the Postoffice in Asheville

banner.

time ago

ROSES WITH THE THORNS.

chemical salts necessary to vegetable

life, and drought tends to combat this

depletion. Says a writer in Harper's

as second-class matter. Saturday, November 18, 1911

A TRUST PROBLEM AT HOME.

President Taft is about to drive the trust problem home to us all. A Washington dispatch states that un less the president's forthcoming mes sage to congress becomes too long before the subject is reached Mr. Taft is likely to refer to "the little trusts in every town which keep prices up." This he charges in general to the middleman, but we are told he thinks it by no means certain that it is an evil which can be reached by federal statute.

There have been intimations before. that President Taft, nettled by the increase in cost of living under his administration, has been casting a baleful eye upon the middleman Nor, while the most notable, is he by any means the only one. In a recent communication to the New York Times, B. F. Yoakum, chairman of the board of directors of the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad, and a transportation wizard who has dealt often and at length with current problems. declared it unjust that producers should receive only one-half of what consumers pay for their products, and that consumers should pay double what the producers receive.

Weekly: Consider conditions in Asheville and vicinity. The average farmer who markets here perishable produce grown in the Asheville territory will and this moisture brings with it, in say that unless there be a dearth solution salts of lime and magnesia from some unusual condition, there is of potash and soda. The moisture evident little competition in bidding evaporates, but leaves the salts for for his wares, prices being around as the use of plants and grain. dead a level as though fixed by agreement. Most consumers will agree lessens the present crop. If forces up that there is striking uniformity in rich nutriment from the deeper soil retail prices, and those conversant and enlarges future crops. with the facts know that this price ic.

at would like to have. part any of the same, then they through the raightway demand an immunity ion it is not up bath, and get it

section it is not unusual to see large stacks two or three year sold rotting to the ground. As the farmers do not need it for bedding for their live stock, and find it very poor roughase, they are content to let it lie in the field or around the barn lot as worth-One great objection to the Sherman iaw, an objection urged by all of its critics, is that it is entirely too severe in many of its provisions. And yet

less "straw," good for nothing but to be burned or rot where it lies. no attempt whatever has been made to enforce the criminal side of the

attatute, all hands apparently fearing to tamper with it; while the civil straw and chaff. This straw has about ases inaugurated under the law have 12 pounds of nitrogen, 4.4 pounds of een prosecuted with only indifferent phate, and 12.5 pounds of potas per ton. These amounts were neces-sarily taken out of the soil and should No one seems exactly satisied with the results up to date of the be returned together with the very

ttempted dissolution of the American large amount of organic matter con-tained in a ton of straw. Tobacco company, unless it is the to-Should the straw from this 10-acre field be put back into the land the acco trust itself, and only yesterday field be put back into the land the soil would receive an application of day night, November 30, and very 120 pounds of nitrogen, 44 pounds of teresting time is expected. The Oak Ridge Cornet band, which has made enator Cummins declared that com-

etition could not be restored under the trust law as it now stands.

gotten from three tons of an 8-2-2 of Prof. C. L. Whitaker will furnish fertilizer or 18 tons of fresh cow ma- the music for the occasion. The subnure. The potash made available in ject to be discussed is "Woman the amount of straw is equal to that frage in North Carolina," and Mrs. Ball, head of the society which. has for its object the prevention of in three tons of an 8-2-2 fertilizer or desecration of the American flag, is in 17 tons of fresh cow manure. Wheat straw, old hay, dead weeds tion. The representatives elected to roused because soldiers of an army out when cleaning fence rows, ditch banks, etc., should be spread evenly over the poor places in the field dur-ing the fall and allowed to weather and rot during the winter. In the interval of Alamance county, The society has elected as its declaimers Messrs, B.F. aeronautical corps used the stars and full military honors on its departure spring this rough material may be Yandle of Charlotte and William Dal-

easily cut to pieces with a disc har-row and plowed under. ton of Madison. The representatives of the Philomathean society who will has appealed to Secretary of War Last year a good farmer in David- oppose the suffragette proposition are Henry L. Stimson for condign punishson county spread a lot of rag weeds, ment of the men who thus laid their

ment of the men who thus laid their anholy hands on their country's proud banner. This good lady should bring herself to a more lenient viewpoint and let unholy hands on their country's proud no thought of its possible fertilizing reception tendered to the visiting listless, value. I saw the rye in the spring young ladies on Wednesday night premercy temper justice. According to Plutarch, Caesar, having observed just before it was cut, and the result ceding. Thankagiving day is always that many dames, visiting Rome form was astonishing. The crop was as a happy and enjoyable holiday at Oak when it became apparent that recov an uttermost part of the earth, had thick on the ground as it could Ridge. with them dogs over which they made a great ado, asked whether women in that region were not women to here. Stand, well filled, and about five feet no mulch of any kind was used the were elected for the annual formation of the Athenian were elected for the annual formation of the stocks. Professional selling was that region were not wont to bear rye made but an indifferent growth ident. Walter Linville, Kernersville, of weakness developed in the list and children; the great man intending by and was thin on the land. Another N. C.; vice president, J. E. Alexander, the active list generally was practicalfarmer in Randolph county last year Charlotte, N. C.; secretary, J. L. Powthis princelike rebuke, Plutarch goes thoughtlessly spread some old straw on, in the minuet cadences peculiar to weeds, and coarse, dirty grass over a Abernethy, Charlotte, N. C.;

classical chroniclers, to intimate that gall spot in his wheat field, and in the he had a "hunch" they were a pack spring and at harvest time was sur-sub-marshals, H. A. Freeman, High of 1 point to a decline of 1 point and of fools. These sentimental sons of Mars could explain in a moment that the land. Instances may be multi- Currie, Jackson Springs, N. C.; secthey loved and revered not their flag plied. less but their dog more. Hearts that In the future do not let your old

beat behind khaki are often squashy, hay, old straw, flooded grass, mixed reeds and coarse grass lie around and as Mr. Kipling demonstrated some rot in the fence corners and gullies.

but spread them evenly over the poor spots in the wheat or oat fields just after the crop is sown. When the crop is harvested, run a sharp disc harrow over this mass of half rotten

Science ever throws a brighter light vegetation once or twice and plow it on the curious and beautifully-adjustunder prior to seeding the field to ed workings of nature. Drought is soy beans or cowpeas to be plowed under if the land is poor or cut and the terror of the farmer and gardenfed to live stock if the land is not in er, but it is now explained that in the

need of fertility. end its effects are beneficial. Grow-J. L. BURGESS, ing crops quickly exhaust the North Carolina Department of Agrisupply near the earth's surface of culture.

The Critic on the Hearth.

London Evening Standard. know a mellow, worthy pair.

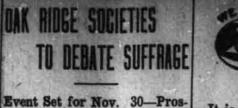
Drought is nature's subsoil plow to Who many a wedded year bring up the rich nutriment below seen, When the surface is parched, the sun And stoutly faced their wear and tear draws moisture from the deeper soil Learning to bear things and forbear

And strike love's golden mean. fet 'twixt these two one troublous cloud

Has spread, that time fails to dis-Drought, therefore, does a double perse, And, spite of all forbearance vowed. work. It parches the surface and

As with undying force endowed, The thing gets worse and worse

It was Emerson who said that the One way she has he cannot se looks like a multiplication table



THE ABREVITLE GAZETTE NEWS.

Institute will have an inter-society de-

bate and contest in the chapel Thurs-

ject to be discussed is "Woman Suf-

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# THE MARKETS

The market closed heavy Attempt

to mark up prices were abandoned eries were being utilized to dispose of were elected for the spring term: Pres- against the beef packers. New points cars.

> ly below vesterday's close. Cotton Steady and Lower.

ell, Ruffin, N. C.; treasurer, W. I. New York, Nov. 18 .- The cotton chief ond consor morum, A. T. Manship, Ta- relatively easy. The general market ruled about 2 points to 4 net lower. In athletics Prof. Earle Holt, who The cotton market closed barely has charge of such matters here, has steady, prices net 1 point higher to 3 put the large number of candidates points lower. for base-ball honors through a drill-

ing during the fall term and reports the prospects of the finest team Oak STOCKS. Ridge has put out in some years, which is saying all that need be said Atchison ... ... ..... 1071 1071 as to the prospects. Besides four or five games in the earlier fall with neighboring teams," he has had the Brooklyn Rapid Transit. .... players divided into three or four Baltimore & Ohio..... regular leagues teams, and the school Amal. Copper ..... has been treated every afternoon up N. Y. Central ..... to the first of November to some ex-Colorado Fuel & Iron.... citing games and very brilliant play-have developed into very promising material as young pitchers. Berger-Louisville & Nashville... 1531 1523 material as young pitchers. Berger-ton has shown up finely behind the bat. Among the other players that Missouri Pacific ..... might be mentioned are Brittain, Norfolk & Western ..... third base; Hugh Hester and Wood-Pennsylvania .... ward, short stops; Carter, second base Thompson, first base, and in the field, Jones, Rodgers and Jenkins. The attendance this fall has been very much larger than usual, and



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in certain seasons almost extortion. ately high, considering the wholesale or a mathematical equation, which, market. On the other hand, the retailer contends that he must realize self. his profits while the wholesale mar-

ket is "glutted" to offset losses due to current expenses when few products of this class are to be had for love going to be, when congress opens. or money, and when the producer is

therefore able to fix a high first price The New York World is now enon such as are available, necessitating gaged in the agreeable task of provclose selling by the middleman. And ing that Col. Roosevelt is J. P. Morfew of this class of middlemen in gan's candidate for President. Asheville are burdened with swollen This country uses over \$100,000,000 fortunes.

worth of soap a year, an exchange In this connection, a large trucker says. Another instance gross inequaland fruit grower, in conversation with

ity in distribution. the writer the other day, estimated the net profits this fall of a commis-Milwaukee is an applicant for the sion firm in a small town nearby at national convention of the prohibi-\$5000 a month. This firm buys eggs, tion party. Is this a dare?

butter, fruits and vegetables from a limited territory, and ships these pro-Kansas is a good State for attrac

ducts to the city markets. Considertive young women school teachers to ing the restricted area of the firm's avoid. producing territory, it hardly looks as

FIVE RULES FOR WOMEN TALK. ERS.

But as Savoyard questioned in his let-In the November Woman's Home Companion a contributor advises wo-mon on talk. Five rules are laid ter yesterday, how is one to remedy this trust? Unless indeed another commission man should be found to 1. Don't tell long stories, or even more nearly divide profits with the short ones, unless you have an especial gift for it. farmer in the effort to get a share of

THE PACKERS AND THE SHER-MAN LAW.

to the meat packers under indictment there a feeling of endouragement over habens corpus proceedings and are through high priced lawyers attacking the validity of the Sherman anti-

trust law.

though the farmer is so situated as to

get a "source deal" in that section

his business. And that doesn't aid

and is been and the second of the s packers, the Beef Barons, have ever alarm. It has been aine years since I a fine or so-nominal sums for powerament mame to have a great deal of difficulty in making out a case, in acquiring the information or central in establishing proof of guilt, and if the Horons, the sile custodians tions of informe

Without an inward groan; The same in him has come to be For her a source of misery; turn it how you will, balances it-It wears her to the bone

They put their tempers out of gear. The members of congress are now Yet still pursue their riling way, secreting oratory on the Sherman Each to the other still is dear, But six months out of every year Law. What a flood of it there is go-They do it every day.

> fet by no deadly sin they're racked And urged to such undying ire. Nay, they are proud of this one act. Which is the futile way, in fact, That each will poke the fire!

> > Nothing But November.

No heat, no sunstroke and no broiling skies, No steaming sylvias stuck to every

member, No sleepless night, no skeeters, flea no files,

No German bands, no baseball bugs -November! -Chicago Tribune.

SENATOR ROOTS' PLAN

Would Suspend Activities in Civilize World Five Minutes for Peace Prayer.

New York, Nov. 18 .- Absolute cesnation, so far as possible of the activi-ties of 150,000,000 million English speaking people throughout the world for five minutes, for silent prayer and

vention of the U. D. C's, at Winston-Salem, Mrs. Dr. Arnold of Lillington also delighted her friends by a visit to welcome visitors recently to the fam- March ... ... this place. Mrs. Mills was a sister of July Mrs. Donnell and went to Arkansas nearly fifty years ago. Having made way from some point in Mississippi by private conveyance. Her narrative of the journey, was very interesting. A MEAN MAN. It is said that a North Georgia man woke up the other night to find his wife going through his pants

room taken since the opening of the

last week on her return from the con-

pockets, where he kept his money When he asked her what she was after she stammered and said she was "sewing on a button that appeared to be missing.." And what did the mean old son of Adam do but get right out of bed and find two buttons on his coat, three on his vest, and three on his underclothes that were just about ready to drop off, and sit there and make the woman sew 'em on, remarking all the time upon the thoughtfulness of such a loving little

oman who would crawl out of on a cold night just to see that he husband's clothes were in good re pair!-Murphy Scout

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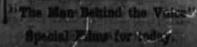
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