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last year. At the local yards the two days have brought out only 6000 hogs, a decrease of 1500 compared with last Sheep-Receipts, 6000. Market ound they would net an average DAILY MARKETS Heifers **CUT-OVER LANDS** of \$200 per acre, the first crop bring-ng about three times that amount 480. 5 40 a decrease of 1500 compared with last week and 4800 less than for the same time alst year. The market for today opened steady to 5 cents lower and the supply was consumed on this bas-is. It was noted that most of the small decline was on the light weights, heavy and mixed grades of attractive quality selling mostly steady but the big coarse packing kinds meeting slow demand and showed a decline along with the light weights. The market was somewhat delayed by the arrival of trains. 700 the others less. A net profit of \$200 per acre, makes peaches easily the most profitable of all the fruits for the farmers of North Louisiana to take hold of ITEMS IN BRIEF. 870 876 4 75 833. 570. the farmers of North Louisiana to take hold of. Boys' Corn Clubs. These cut-over lands are also fine for growing corn. This has been demonstrated by the boys' corn clubs organized all over Louisiana, old pine and oak lands being the best pro-ducers. At Głosłand the prize was won by James Cladwell of Liberty Hilt, who produced 117 1-2 bushels to the acre. Bigger yields than this have been announced from one or two parts of the state, but the official re-ports go to show that cut-over lands produce anywhere from 66 to 146 bushels per acre where scientific 755.850. Official Receipts, 113 Cars, 2994 800. 4 50 770. 580 Cattle; 52 Cars, 3650 Hogs; 620 4 35 530 770. 4 Cars, 866 Sheep. 661. ÷ . . . 4 30 700.580. 800 867. ... 821 728. 4 25 -Receipts, 1500. Market 4 25 4 25 4 25 of trains. Prices ranged from \$7.75@8.40, with the bulk selling at \$7.90@8.40. The bulk yesterday sold at \$8.00@ 8.45, a week ago at \$7.80@8.50, armonth ago at \$8.40@8.75, a year ago at \$7.60@7.90, two years ago at \$5.40 @5.80, three years ago at \$4.95@ 5.05, four years ago at \$4.95@ 5.05, four years ago at \$4.95@840. 540. of trains. Sheepsteady 490. PRODUCTIVE ARE VERY CATTLE TRADE VERY SLOW 584. ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. 710. 25 840. .3 00 Cows. 1.... 1150. produce anywhere from 60 to 140 bushels per acre where scientific methods of agriculture are adopted. In the case of young Caldwell, he put in all of his idle time attending to the crop and never lost a day from school .1060..3 Local Quotations Corrected to Date by 50 995. 975. $1 \dots 910.$ $1 \dots 1230.$ Local Dealers. Good Crops Raised of Corn, Steers From Corn Sections 40 1030. Heavy and Mixed--- 200 lbs. and Upward. The following quotations are fur-nished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Re-ceivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Potatoes, Peanuts and Mostly Short Fed, Prices No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price 1215 4 25 943. 940. Vegetables. on Easier Turn. The expense for several years, but the wisdom of the management has been vindicated this year, at least the wisdom of the management has oranges, figs, peaches, pears, peanuts, strawberries, small vegetables of all kinds, in fact, everything it is possible to raise in the climate in which it is situated. A large canning plant was installed this year and this plant has made money for the company. In the meantime, all indications The experimental farm of the Long- Grenola, Kan. Journal readers: Timothy-Choice, \$13.50@14; No. \$30 1030. 1092 1, \$12.50@13; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, 1020 840 \$6 @9. Clover mixed—Choice, \$11.50 @12: Clover mixed—Choice, \$11.50 @12: 1020 960 40 BOY CORN CLUBS STIMULATE RANGERS STILL COME FREELY 1100 1103 Clover mixed—Choice, \$11.50@12; No. 1, \$10.50@11; No. 2, \$7.50@10; No. 3, \$5@7. Clover—Choice, \$10@11; No. 1, \$8.50@9.50; No. 2, \$7@8. Prairie—Choice, \$11.50@12; No. 1, \$10.50@11; No. 2, \$8.50@10; No. 3, 1100. 4 10 1000 1150 1065 1160 .1100 1280 \$40. 840. Enormous Yields Reported From But Bulk Late in Arriving Today, 1130. 4 00 800 Many Counties Where Boys Have Market For Best Kinds Steady-95| 90| \$6 @ 8. Alfalfa-Choice, \$15.50 @16; No. 1 \$11 @ 13; No. 3 1125 830 1035. Been Induced to Contest For Prizes All Kinds of She Stock Slow But 3 90 \$14@14.50; No. 2, \$11@13; No. \$6.50@9.50. 1204 880 made money for the company. In the meantime, all indications point to an awakening of interest in the utilization of the cut-over lands in the South for farming and for fruit raising purposes and a great field is opened to the exploiter of farm is opened to the exploiter of farm -Peaches and Other Fruits Pay Steady-Little Doing in Feeder 980.
 Pigs and Lights—199 lbs. and Under.

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 Pigs and Lights-199 Ibs. and Under. Packing hav-\$4@5. Well On Cut-Over Lands-Attention Trade-Hogs Steady to 5 Cents 1048. 3 80 670 -. 8 30 . -. 8 30 -. 8 30 75 75 75 800 Straw-\$5.50 @ 6. 1185 of Farm Hunters Being Attracted Lower-Sheep Were Steady But 1110 COTTONSEED, LINSEED, ALFALFA PRODUCTS. 1059 973 .3 00 to These Southern Lands, Feeders Slow; 1025. 1080. Linseed meal, old process, is quoted in carlots at \$33.50 per ton; ton lots \$34.50; 1,000 lbs, \$18; less quantities \$1.90 per 100 lbs. Bulk off cake, \$34 per ton. All orders from Kansas is opened to the exploiter of farm land development as a result. In fact, several large manufacturing compa-nies are arranging their holdings for sale to actual homeseekers and are creating a desire among their em-ployes to purchase such lands making them favorable propositions to that ead 3 70 .3 10 71. 3 00 114. 1022. 936. 995 1036 Hilgerts' Cafe, "The Stag," 207 S. 6th St. Beats them all. Try it. Receipts from January 1, 1910. The following table shows the re-ceipts from January 1, 1910, and re-ceipts for the corresponding time in 1909: Shreveport, La., Nov. 8 .- When the 940. 3 60 796. 2 90 The Byron Farmers Elevator Co., f Byron, Neb, were contributors to 960. 3 60 941. . 2 90 war closed the sawmill came in the f Byron, Neb., were contributors to oday's receipts with one load of mixshould include 5c a ton for inspection Bulls and Stags. South, and before the people had time Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs 1650.4 65 1....1420. to think millions of acres were de-Linseed oil, raw, per gallon, in ear-lots, 95c; boiled, 96c. Single bbis, raw, 97c; boiled, 99c. Five-bbl. lots, . 197. -. 8 40 19....334. -. 7 75 . 148. -. 8 35 4....422. -. 7 75 ...39. 40. 8 25 7...890. 40. 7 75 ed stock. 4 40 1630. nuded of timber. For a long time this cut-over land was considered useless, but it is now found that with modern scientific methods of farming it can be made exceedingly profitable. end. .1120.
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 4,269

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 1,183,774
 1,433,752
 299,978

 Sheep...
 488,243
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 Horses...
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 Resort for men only. Hadley's Cafe .1250. FOR SALE-Double deck load of and Bar, 112 South Seventh street. 4 25 1840. 1010. -. 8 25 -. 7 85 -. 7 85 breeding ewes, three to four years old, weight 120 lbs. Bred to recorded Peter Berney, an old reliable feeder of Horton, Kan., was on today's mar-ket with one car of cattle. .270. =: 1c less. .1165. Cottonseed meal-Carlots, per ton. 304 599 .350. 7 75 1445..4 00 . 800. .1152. Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, in St. Joseph territory, choice, \$29; ton lots, f. o. b. in St. Joseph, \$31. Ko-pres-ko kake—Carlots, per ton, St. Joseph territory, \$26; ton lots, \$27. Cold pressed cottonseed cake— Carlots, per ton, St. Joseph territory, \$26; ton lots, \$27 1,865 Shropshire buck to lamb March 1 Address T. S. Howard, Morrill, Kan. .3 90 .3 80 .3 75 1330. 9. 13 In Louisiana this subject is attracting the interest of lumber manufacturers who are the owners of the hundreds of thousands of acres of such lands, and in some instances large manufac-1020. Change of management at Transit Iouse. Try our meals. 3....360. -. 7 75 18. Live Stock in Sight. 1060. . 1020. . 3 25 House. Make your visit complete. Eat. drink and smoke at Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh street. 3 70 1.... 951...3 21 W. H. Ramsey, a well known pa-tron of Maryville, Mo., visited today's market with one load of cattle. Packers' Hog Purchases. Veal Calves. turing companies are lending then selves toward further development h 140. 8 25 2.... \$26; ton lots, \$27. Alfalfa meal-Per cwt. choice, \$17 @17.50; prime, \$13@15.50; standard, 140..6 Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh street, for best meals in the city. BUSINESS REVIVAL. 7,000 6,000 Morris & Co..... 616 establishing experiment stations. The Long-Bell Company has probably the largest experimetal farm in the world, 140. .8 25 .8 25 .8 25 .8 25 900 1,500 \$10@ 12.50. C. M. Jensen, a regular shipper and quite an extensive farmer in the vicin-ity of Clyde, Mo., accompanied one 115. 210. Expected to Come Soon After the Fall 240. 270. 240 226 357 a farm so large that it staggers the imagination of those who have heard of it and creates unwonted interest 162. .8 25 5. .8 25 1. .8 25 11. .8 25 3. .8 25 4. KATY FACES WATER FAMINE Elections. Range of Prices. 152. imagination of the unwonted interest of it and creates unwonted interest among those interested in farming and fruit raising who have been fortunate enough to pay it a visit. This farm is located in Southwest Louisiana along the Kansas City Southern Railroad. The Hulz-Hodge load of good bacons here today. . . . This Week Last Week Monday..... \$7.75 (@8.50 Tuesday.... 7.75 (@8.40 7.90 @8.80 7.65 @8.60 150. FOR SALE-Depot wagon, in first-class condition, Inquire Room 239, Live Stock Exchange, South St. Jo-Road Has Great Difficulty Getting Tuesday.... 7.75 (@8.40 Wednesday. (@.... Thursday..... (@.... Supplies North of Dallas. 8 251 109 190 283 160 11 8 25 120 128. Denison, Tex., Nov. 8.-The Mis-souri, Kansas and Texas Railway Company is facing one of the most Receipts by Cars. CHANDLEE PAINT, GLASS AND Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph. $\begin{array}{r}
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morning and prices were not better than steady; in fact at the start the buyers bid lower for the native steers but finally began to take hold steady to easy prices and cleaned the yards in fair season at this basis. vards in fair season at this basis. There is no doubt that the packers have big supplies of beef in coolers made from the liberal supplies of range cattle and this will be a factor in the market for some time. It al-ways is at this season of the year. The best steers here were of the styles that sell around the \$6.50 mark and the bulk sold at \$5.50@6.25. Westerns were steady for the good grades but slow and lower for the feeder grades.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

There was a fairly large proportion of she stock on the market this morn-ing and this branch of the trade was also a little slow in opening with buyers making an effort to put prices on a slightly lower level. When the on a slightly lower level. When the market got to going it was at about a steady level of prices and while there was not much life to the trade the supply was well absorbed in sea-sonable hour. Westerns made up the bulk of she stock on offer but there was a fair sprinkling of quite good grades of native cows on the yards. Westerns will continue to be a factor in the market as long as there is good in the market as long as there is good

Westerns will continue to be a factor in the market as long as there is good weather in the southwestern country. Dry fed helfers are quotable at \$5.00 @ 5.75; bulk are selling at \$2.75
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Supplies Fail Off. But Demand Slack, Prices Steady to Easter. There is a sharp falling off in the number of cattle arriving at the lead ing market centers for this week com-pared with last, the total for the two days at the five leading points is only 95,000 and is 33,000 least han for this same time last week but slightly for responsible for the shirukage and that if may be only temporary. But light responsible for the shirukage and that if may be only temporary. But light responsible for the shirukage and that if may be only temporary. But light responsible for the shirukage and that if may be only temporary. But light responsible for the shirukage and that if may be only temporary. But light responsible for the shirukage and that if may be only temporary. But light responsible for the shirukage and that if may be only temporary. But light responsible for the shirukage and that if may be only temporary. But light responsible for the shirukage and that if may be only temporary. But light responsible for the shirukage and that if may be only temporary. But light responsible for the shirukage and that if may be only temporary. But light responsible for the shirukage and that if may be only temporary. But light responsible for the shirukage and that if may be only temporary. But light responsible for the shirukage and not thus task falls are showed with yetces status of the buyers, and the market has not developed any material strength. The steers fall of the markets and are still falls are showing up rather plentifully at all of the markets and are still falls market was slow to get started this morting and prices were not better than steady, th fact at the start the market was slow to get started this morting and prices were not better than steady prices were not better that for the market is and the start the started the start for the start the started the start for the start the started the started the started the start the start the than steady prices we

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are 500 acres, with about the same acreage near Bernice. Near Halens-ville there are about 100 acres in pea-muts, which did well this year, and about Homer there were 300 acres. The results have been more than ex-pected and the acreage next year will be larger. As a result of the growing interest in peanuts, a large factory has been erected at Shreveport for their conversion into different pro-

The regular meeting of the Live Stock Exchange was called for yester-day afternoon But owing to the dragging conditon of the cattle martheir conversion into different pro-ducts, and it is possible that within another year there will be several good-sized factories doing a thriving, business in North Louisiana. There ket a quorum was not secured unti-late. Aside from routine business the nominations for officers for the coming year were made. The elect will be held next Monday, Nov. 14. are now several such factories in Texas, but in that state the crops are grown on the prairie lands, while in North Louislana the cut-over lands have been devoted to them entirely. Another profitable field for the Following are the nominations: For president, A. F. Dally; vice president, James C. Sager; directors, three to be elected, M. F. Blanchard, R. G. Denham, Ira C. Collins, M. K. Stewart, John B. Emmert: for presenting

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ELECTION NEXT MONDAY.

Nominations Made for Officers of Live

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in whites where of a date of the term of the United States to be affixed. "Done at the city of Washington this, the fifth day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and ten, and of the in-dependence of the United States, the hundred and thirty-fifth. By the

president WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT. "ALVIE A. ADEE. "Acting Secretary of State,

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CITRUS CROP 30,000 CARS.

Rediands, Cal.—From reports just in, the citrus cpor of Southern Call-fornia will amount to about 30,000 cars, and with three weeks until the close of the season it is probable the amount will run a few more cars than the given number. Growers are mak-Denham, Ira C. Collins, M. R. Steward John P. Emmert; for prosecuting committee. L. E. Blanchard, J. P. Em-mert, J. W. Bennett, Horace Wood, M. W. Wyatt; for board of arbitration, H. B. Hamill, Geo. Hunter, W. R. Pancake, C. A. Vallery, J. G. Adams; for board of appeals, Walter Casteel, L. A. Kent, P. G. Emmerson, Ed Gab-bert, A. G. Prey. Transit

At the Tootle — Tuesday night, Wednesday mathee and night, "Seven Days." At the Lyceum—Last half of the week, "Miss New York, Jr." Late cultivation in the orchard means late growth which may be bad if next winter is a hard one.

At the Tootle - Tuesday night, WEATHER FORECAST.

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MANURE AS A BY-PRODUCT.

A feeding experiment recently fin Indiana station, at the Pennsylvania a by-product of the feed yard.

of the test, it is recognized as important'in the east, where the chief profit darived from steer feeding comes from the increase in crop yields from the manure.

sheep. Given an enormous crop of for the dime social and other func-tions that are not on the free list. weeds that the property owners can not be coaxed or forced ot eliminate from the landscape of the city beauti-ful, why not encourage the ues of the sheep as a means of keeping the weeds down? It would cost the city less to buy a few hundred sheep and hire a competent herdsman than it does to employ police and streat lar

The manure. Based on Henry's averages and val-ing nitrogen at 20 kents and phos-horic acid and potash at 5 cents per ound, the experimenters figure that the weed growth. And, furthermore, when the cam-paign was ended the vacant lots and outlying streets would be free of weeds, and the city would have a flock of fat muttons that would sell the weed growth. And, furthermore, when the cam-paign was ended the vacant lots and outlying streets would be free of weeds, and the city would have a flock of fat muttons that would sell the weed growth. And, furthermore, when the cam-paign was ended the vacant lots and outlying streets would be free of weeds, and the city would have a flock of fat muttons that would sell the weed growth. And, furthermore, when the cam-paign was ended the vacant lots and outlying streets would be free of weeds, and the city would have a flock of fat muttons that would sell the weed growth. And, furthermore, when the cam-paign was ended the vacant lots and outlying streets would be free of the constitution and bill of rights, i have a sovereign right to cuss a whole the constitution and bill of the first mutton street would sell the constitution and bill of the first mutton street would sell the constitution and bill of the first mutton street would sell the constitution and bill of the first mutton street would sell the constitution and bill of the first mutton street would sell the constitution and bill of the first mutton street would sell the constitution street would sell the constitution street would sell the constitution set the second set the second set the provide the first mutton set the second set the the second set the the second set the second set the second set the second set the the second set the second set the second set the second set the the second set the

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vented a tandem monoplane. She hi patented it, as well as many other in ventions, and is now said to be

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while the califie would remove a small proportion of these materials from the farm when sold on the mar-ket, and there would be further loss from leaching of manure, the investi-gators assert that the average feeder can easily return to the land 60 per cent of all the plant food consumed by his live stock. This would amount auproximately to 12 per month per approximately to \$2 per month per steer, which is well worth considera-

There is an idea. It may be a little premature, but it takes ideas a long time to soak into some people, and on this theory, it may not be out of time to make a suggestion for the future good and cleanly appearance of the city of St. Joseph. Annually, as regularly as the summer begins to wane and the first autumn tints beThe start autumn time start a loud, boster of the start autumn timts beThe start autumn time start autumn times autumn time start autumn time start autumn times autumn time start autumn time start autumn time start autumn times autumn time start autumn times a evane and the first autumn tints be- when these are not in active erption giu to appear upon the foliage of the then is when you want to be prepared to dodge, because they will surely trees and plants, there is a large rumble, smoke and crupt before long. amount of anxiety to get rid of unsightly weeds along streets away from making you like them. While Mis-the business centers and on vacant souri and some other somnolent comlots. Mayors and boards of health is-sue edicts, and police get instructions getting on the map-they are making to slear the vacant lots of weeds or bring the delinquent owners of the weed fields into court to settle for maintaining nuisances upon their around the delinquent owners of the maintaining nuisances upon their

anaminiation of the maximum of the second of the ties have been al woldeto dawodthes here have been allowed to escape the hominal cost of keeping the weeds hown on their properties that are being held for a rise in the market Bt. Joseph is no worse than other cit-

B: Joseph is no worse than other citles on this score, but there is little excuse for ft in any city.
Now, then, here is the idea: The mutton supply in this country is short Prices for all kinds of meats are enormously high. There is no more healthful meat than that of the sheep. Gheep are the cleanest of all of the
Sheep are the cleanest of all of the
Some lingering echo. If you were to wake notice just once—well, there would be a first page score well, there would be a first page score well, there would be and a job for the cold, clammy she in the morgue to wait for iden "Papa, where does the barber put the hair he cuts off your head?" "Papa, where does the barber put the hair he cuts off your head?" "And my father, without booking up from his newspaper, answered: "Wilky, down your neck, of course."
An ordinary railway engine is equal for was, firs a bunch of girls, real sunflowers, dalses, beauty roses, gera.

pound, the experimenters figure that the value of these fertilizers contained in the feeds used in this experiment. If replaced in the form of commercial fertilizer, would cost \$756.52, an av-If replaced in the form of commercial the bleaters, and see that they did not Advice. dertilizer, would cost \$756.52, an av-erage of \$15.76 for each steer fed. While the cattle would remove a While the cattle would remove a

guzzling our grub. "Don't guzzle, take an hour to mas-

The late Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, at the recent meeting of the Newport Civic League in Newport, said of woman's work:

"There are innumerable retorts that we can make to those who tell us that woman's sphere is exclusively the home, and all these retorts are as neat and pointed as the one the young wife

made to her mother-in-law. A young wife, you know, was con-tinually pestered by her mother-inlaw, about the way she was bringing up her first-born babe. The young wife was intelligent and capable, and she was really doing very well with the baby. From her mother-in-law, however, she got nothing but sour advice, warnings and veiled abuse. "One day the mother-in-law, look-

Dr. Francois de la Rue, at the re-cent sanitary convention in Des

country and in Europe that it is no generally known that she is also ver fond of all kinds of sport, but of fish ing especially. When she came ho this year she slipped quietly out When she came home Chicago up to the Wisconsin lakes, where she could have all the fishing she wanted. Her father, son and she wanted. Her father, son and daughter-in-law went with her, and they lived in a log camp and got up at sunrise to capture the pickerel. * * *

MAY NOT SUE HUSBAND.

In a recent case the District preme Court of the District of Col bia at Washington decided that woman may not sue her husband for beating her. A woman testified that her husband beat her seven times and her husband beat her seven times and she asked \$10,000 for each beating. Upon the decision of the court the woman appealed the case to the United States Supreme Court, and it will be interesting to know what the decision is of this last trbunal.



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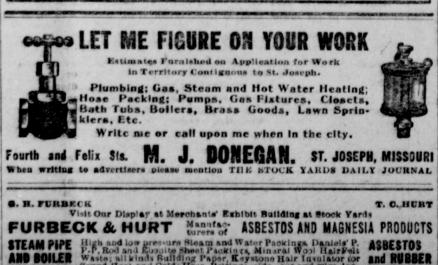
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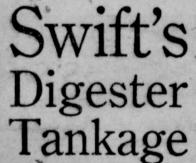
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A REASON FOR IT. Why Rural Population Is Decreasing in the Older States,

Pending the reports of the census tabulations in the different states, it will be well to give a sort of prelim-

lost heavily in farm population as we noted in a recent article; and why sim-ilar results may be expected in Iowa, Illinois, southern Minnesota and Wis-

paring the census of the state and of the United States. In the seventies, while farm population was rapidly in-creasing in northwestern Iowa, it was as rapidly decreasing in southeastern as rapidly decreasing in southeastern Iowa: There was not only a decrease in farm population, but occasionally a decrease in the total population of an agricultural county; that is, while the towns were increasing. The whole county was decreasing. The consus returns will not show the real de-crease, unless taken on different meth-ods than heretofore, when incorporat-

ds than heretofore, when incorporattowns of twenty-five hundred popu-What causes have been working all

and that movement has not yet ceased. The movement is not now to govern-ment lands, but to lands that have not

eration in many of these sates, mame-ly, the prevailing system of taxation; a system adapted to a new country. but in order that his sons and daugh-ers wen they marry may have farms of their own. These sons and daughters, when they marry go to this new country, thus forcing population away from the state in which it was made. The man whose conscience is not very tender, fails to return his monby, with banks bulging with money d seeking investment, the agricul tural sections are so very poor in mon-eys and credits, if the tax list is taken as a measure of their wealth. Until these states in the Mississippi Valley reform their systems of taxing moneys and credits, they must expect to the a constant decrease of farm popu-There is another potent reason namely, that fewer men are required per section where the usual extensive er section where is carried on, than ystem of farming is carried on, than were required forty years ago, or thir-y, or twenty, or even ten. The high y, or twenty, or even ten. The high price of labor has forced farmers to use more complicated machinery, nore horses, and they may even be orced to use gasoline power in order o save labor and to avoid the employnt of labor. There is still another potent reason, mely, the rental value of the farms these western states has enabled mers to retire, often before old age, d live a life of ease in the city, ey will still be counted as rural popation, if the census is being take the same plan as last time; but y do not really belong to the counny more, and hence when the rerns are analyzed and the inhabitants the towns and villages and cities of certain class are taken out, it will be ound that there will be a decrease in found that there will be a decrease in farm population that will astonish the investigator. The question arises: Will this con-tinue? And here there is a wide dif-ference of opinion. Many students of farm economics believe that the farms

ouinion, although there is much that can be said in its support. We believe—and in this we confess that the wish may be "father to the thought"—that the necessities of our

great and growing population will re-quire a much larger farm production per acre than has been required in the past; that this will involve more intensity, cultivation, that this will will be well to give a sort of prelim-interval a question that has become a mater of national interest why rural population is decreasing in all the older states; why, for example the older counties in Missouri have lost heavily in farm annulation as we

We believe that the drift outside, or away from these high-priced and rich lands of the middle west, has passed its maximum; that there will

says Wallaces' Farmer. It is not a new thing, this relative decrease in farm population in proper-tion to city population. It has been going on for fifty years; yes, for a huadred years, in all the older sec-tions of the country. We have watched and studied it in the older sectors of lowa for the last forty years by com-paring the census of the state and of hille farm population. In the sector of the state and of The time is coming when the farmer even on the eighty-acre farm will need to build an additional house and em-ploy a man by the year, still more so on the quarter section farm. We are

on the quarter section farm. We are speaking how of the corn belt. It is history that the bonanza farm, covering thousands of acres and de-voted altogether to the growing of the grains, is a short-lived affair and is continually moving westward and northwestward. Sooner or later these bonanza farms must be out up into onanza farms must be cut up into half sections and, where condition are favorable to stock raising, into

quartersections. We shall see, when the census returns are tabulated whether the actual results are in line with our anticipations as above lined.

FITTING RECOGNITION.

Aging Fighter Who Went Into Army As Mere Boy.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 7 .--- Colonel John L. Clem may retire from the army with the rank of Major-General. If he does, his friends say, it will be sometimes it has been westward, at ther times northward. The probabil-ty is that in the future it will be bouthward. It often seems that the better land is, and therefore the high-er priced, the more anxious farmers are to get away from it. This movement from the higher-the more and the higher-the movement from the higher-the movement from the higher-

This movement from the higher-priced lands to the cheaper and the consequent decline in the farm popu-time in the older country has been decline in the older country has been decline in two wars was distinguished ation in the older country has been greatly hastened and at the same time directed by two influences: first, that of the speculator. The speculative handling of lands has now been re-duced to a science. The speculative buys or takes options on large tract of lands, advertises them, secures low home-seekers' rates on the railroads, and sells the land out in farms, his only object being his own immediate profit. department, without crippling it in

The second reason, which is usually the least. There are probably no survivors of eedingly low rates given to those acculators in the way of land excer-ions, or "home-seekers" excursions. the great conflict between the North the great conflict between the North and South who do not remember "Lit-tle Johnny" Clem. He was born in sueculators in the way of kand excer-sions, or "home-seekers" excursions. Where railroads had land to sell, they were exceedingly willing to give these low rates, and in so doing have helped to force farmers out of these older settled bountries into the newer, Where the railroad companies have land to sell, they cannot be criticized, provided it is really good agricultural and. Where they are no better than any other land speculators. In fact, some of the worst land specu-lations have been conducted by of-ficers of the railroads, or companies formed by officers of a railroad, who have bought the land at a low rate, have bought the land at a low rate, wholsaled them off at a profit to or-ganizations of land speculators, and aided them to sell them at more than their value to farmers in their own There is another reason that is opin many fierce engagements, the difficulty being his inability to li by the prevailing system of taxation; a system of taxation; a system adapted to a new country; but utterly out of place in a codury; the heavy grun qukkly when ordered to the many for orders. The formation of the destination of the state; while more the heavy grun the heavy grun the heavy grun the the the sume proportion as that of land.
The farmer who has saved a few thousand dollars, can not or heavy for the farmer who has saved a few thousand dollars, can not obeing for the lives in the sum proportion shis horse and altername in command, and the lives in the lives in the lives in the lives in the same proporties due to the same to be heavy for the lives in the lives in the same transformer. He is an honest man (that in terms for taxes; if he lives in the same the that the mary any heav cardits and pay these taxes, he invests his more; in hand in a distant state taxe. As a rule, he does not do this as a speculation, but in order that his sons and daugh, the does not do the mary may have farmer or a shell upon his hip and the distington heavy with the doll we mary any have farmer to a shell upon his hip and the lives in the same daugh of the was the the act of delivering in have the mary may have farmer or a shell upon his hip and the distington heavy with the doll we mary may have farmer to a shell upon his hip and the disting the mary farmer to a shell upon his hip and the distington heavy with the act of a delivering the mary state. As a rule to the more the mary state the mary may have farme or a shell upon his hip and the distington heavy t a dsipatch from General Thomas to General Logan at Atlanta, when a ball struck his pony in the head and wounded the little rider. He served until the end of the war, when he was honorably mustered out, went to school and later was appointed a very tender, fails to return his mon-eys and credits; and this explains ident Grant. Under the law Colonel Clem may serve five years before he is retired, although he si eligible to retirement now. At present he is one of the ser-veterans of the Civil War on the active list in the army and before the end of five years he will be the original of the generation of t one, the limit of service of the oth-ers expiring two years hence. The high esteem in which Colonel Clem is held, is best shown perhaps by the breaking of an ancient rule among the members of the Grand Army of the Republic when at their last gen-eral encompment they laid aside pre-cedent and adopted a resolution ask-ing that Colonel Clem be made a Brigadier-General before his retire-ment, in order that he might retire as Major-General. The old soldiers, many Major-General. The old soldiers, many of whom personally recall the little drummer bay, could not resist the im-pulse to help one of their comrades in arms, if a mere resolution could do PROTECT TREES FROM RABBITS. Tar paper wrapped around the base of fruit trees to a height of two and one half feet or more has proven as eccetive and simple an arrangement to keep the rabbits from gnawing young trees as has yet been used. It is also inexpensive. A fruit tree which has been girdled by mobils will not live and last winter saw the ruination of many young fruit trees in this sec-tion because of the prevalence of rab-

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farm economics believe that the farms will become larger and the rural pop-ulstic continue to decrease until farmers will be a negligible quantity; whether considered socially or polit-ically. We do not agree with this, keep the best





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