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Profits of Farming.

The Louisville Courier-Journal Newberg, weekly. Arrives at 6 p. m., on Saturday. Departs at7 a. m., on Friday. has a suggestive article on "The Profits at Farming," in which it Departs at 4. takes issue with the prevailing idea that agriculture is one of the least profitable occupations. It makes County Judge vestments generally pay better Treasurer.... than farming' and while conceding Co. Commissioners..... that an experienced business man, Surveyor.....C. Handley of large means, may use his capital Assessor. School Sup't with more effect in the city than Coroner. by investing it in farming land, is very sure that, all things consid- State Senator lives with more independence, cnjoys more solid comfort, and more frequently realizes a good investment than a city man of business. Out of a hundred, it says, who Secretary of State......S. F. Chadwick plunge into the excitement, toil Treasurer of State...... L Eleischner about two get rich, a few more be- Register of State Lands....E. S. McComas and anxiety of metropolitan trafic, State Librarian..... come independent, a baker's dozen bankrupt. Men in the country hear of the successful minority, but know rothing of the multitude of failures that occur on every busi-ness street, and hastily conclude that farming is the most dull and unprofitable of all occupations. Wet with four formors fail in busi-Karveyor General Market Corrected U.S. District Judge, M.P. Deady U.S. Marshal Market M.P. Deady U.S. District Judge, M.P. Deady U.S. Court Marshal Marshal Marshal Marshal U.S. Court M. B. Odeneal U.S. Assessor M. P. Deady U.S. District Judge, M.P. Deady U.S. District Judge, M.P. Deady U.S. Court M. R. M. P. Deady U.S. Court M. R. M. P. Deady U.S. Court M. R. Wilcox Surveyor General M. W. H. Odel Sup't Ind Affairs. T. B. Odeneal U.S. Collector M. Bowlby LAND OFFICERS. KadWAY'S READY RELIEF IS A CURE FOR EVERY PAIN. ness, and among those who have W. R. Willis. Register. industry and tact there is scarcely B. Herman, Beceiver.... one in a thousand who does not Henry Warren, Receiver. live comfortably, and may not live J. H. Stephens, Register, D. Chaplin, Receiver.

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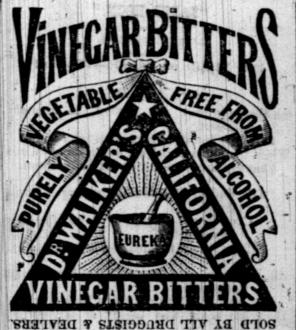
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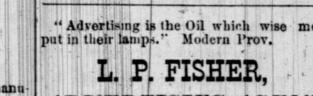


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