

& Co.'s annual special combination sale of Jersey cattle was begun. These sales are looked upon by breeders of Jerseys as a sort of reunion, and every year they turn out in force. Horny-handed farmers shake the kidgloved hand of the millionaire agriculturist and exchange practical knowledge for theoretical information as to the best way to grow crops. The farmers bid with equal spirit, and often pay as high prices for choice stock. There were 322 entries in the catalogue, being nsignments from the herds of forty-two of the best known breeders in America. Peter C. Kellogg acted as auctioneer, assisted by Mr. Daily. Mr. Kellogg had had his high hat newly blocked for the occasion and his chin whiskers trimmed to a sharper point than usual. To make everything look bright and cheerful a new rope had been stretched about the ring and the tan-bark was freshly who

signment of Mrs. E. M. Jones, of Jones two Ont. On the auctioneer's stand were two prizes—a silver tankard contributed by breeders to go to the breeder whose con-signment of five home-bred animals brings he best average, and a silver bowl to go to he consignee of the five animals that bring

fered brought about \$17,000. The first one was Bonsilene, of G. R. Dykeman's herd, Cob-web Farm, Shippensburg, Pa. She was sold to Moulton Brothers for \$155. It was not un-til the seventh was offered that \$200 was reached. That price was brought by Nell Pogis, and the twentieth was brought out ba-fore the \$400 point was recorded. That was brought by a yearling heifer Almeta, by Pedro dam Almeda Rex. It was one of Moulton Brothers' Green Mountoin herd. Ioulton Brothers' Green Mountoin herd. for the next sixteen animals range The prices for the next sixteen animals ranged between \$70 and \$300 each. Then Albert's Counters, another of the Moulton Brothers' herd, stirred the blood of the bidders, and \$600 was reached. Prices again languished until Rival's Eugenie, Mrs. Jones' cow en-tered the ring. Her sire is Rival, and her dam is Eugenie. She is a handsome three-year old, golden fawn in color. The auctionyear old, golden lawn in color. The ancron-cer stated that she would be cheap even, as Jerseys are now selling at \$750. She was started at \$200. The bidding was slow at first, but finally W. St. Morrow, of Nashville, Tenn., decided that he wanted her, and D.

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