

A Trap.

why it will not do to allow the na-

tional banks to deposit silver bull-

ion as a security for their notes

are many. We will state only

two: First, the banks would in

sist-and the law would be passed

to accommodate them-that they

should deposit the bullion at the

market rate for the same in Lon-

don, and not at its value in 4121-

in the eyes of all the world, and

increase the clamor against them

at home. This, again, would en-

the silver bullion trap is set.

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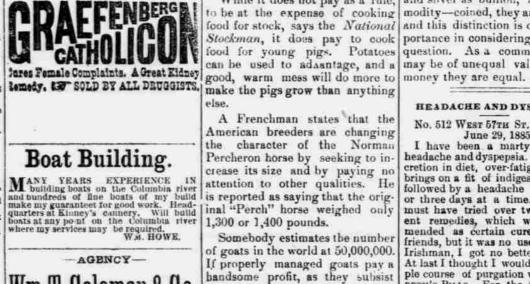
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RED duced unless the udder and teats "goldbugs," to catch the friends of the cow and the hands of the of silver, that looks fair and favormilker are washed before milking able on its face, but it is full of the cow. The milk must then be removed from the stable as quickly silver bullion as security for naas possible, as it will absorb odors tional bank notes. The reasons as soon as it becomes cool. mode of regulating the price. Quality is becoming the prime fac-SURE tor in profit, and farmers will soon learn that it is more profitable to grow only first class produce than to raise large amounts of that which is inferior and slow of sale. The value of farm implements and machinery in the United Control 1886 and 0.100 and 0. A PRICE, FIFTY CENTS. ELER CO., BALTINGHE, MD.



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The best churning temperatures Thus would a great and irreparaare between 57 and 60 degrees in ble injury be done to the cause winter. All who churn should use of bi metallism. By this trick the a thermometer, as no guess work gold standard would at once bo

General Farm Notes.

Gilt-edge butter cannot be pro-

Weight alone is not the only

The value of farm implements

food for stock, says the National and this distinction is of vital im-Stockman, it does pay to cook portance in considering the money food for young pigs. Potatoes question. As a commodity they can be used to advantage, and a may be of unequal value, but as

A Frenchman states that the American breeders are changing the character of the Norman Percheron horse by seeking to in-crease its size and by paying no attention to other qualities. He

Somebody estimates the number of goats in the world at 50,000,000. If properly managed goats pay a handsome profit, as they subsist on scanty herbage, and are seldom afflicted with diseases. In Germany and England they are used in the dairy, the flesh is highly es-

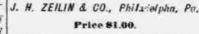
teemed, while the skins command a ready sale at all times.

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