United States Loans to Farmers.

Iowa Tribune. Senator Stanford's recent proposal ize the full value to all true Alliance made in the United States senate that men of absolute silence on all politithe government loan money upon farms | cal | questions, especially that which reat from one to two per cent interest, has lates to candidates or to time and manraised a whirlwind of interest and ex- ner of action? Let the machine that has

citement, and fear and hope. silenced by death. Though the cloud governor, Thayer, Van Wyck, McCall is a small one it looks extremely por- Leese and Reese, with their helpers tentious to usurers, especially because Rosewater and Howe, and the whole of the enthusiastic endorsement it re- gang of boodlers running at the rate of ceives from toilers all over the broad 600 revolutions a minute. It cannot enrepublic. Not a paper that wants jus-tice, prosperity and universal happichine has already demanded a three ness, but hails the proposition as a rain- month's campaign instead of three bow of happy promise. Not an organ weeks. Urge every Alliance man every of monopoly that does not see in this way and every where in this state to the handwriting on the wall. We concontinue to demand the immediate regratulate the country and the world duction in freight rates, the utter abolisthat the people are intelligent enough tian of national banks, the free coinage \$2.00 Per day. NO BAR. now to appreciate the proposition of silver on an equality with gold, and which has long been a plank in Green-when paper shall be issued as money it back platforms. All can see that it shall be MONEY and not a promise to pay. would free a race from slavery, that It is the redeemable quality attached to it would heal ten thousand abuses money, whether it is metal or paper, that and open an era of prosperity un-dreamed of in the happiest days of the nothing should be said or done until af-

The press dispatches which went out of Washington after Senator Stanford's modest proposition say

"Senator Stanford today received a great many telegrams from bankers and others criticising the resolution he introduced relative to government loans on real estate at a nominal rate of interest. These telegrams are unanimous in declaring that if the scheme cuit Court at Peoria, Ill. Upon one ocproposed should become a law it will casion, while the Judge was engaged virtually destroy the banking business in fining a spectator for contempt of of the country.'

in their opinion and that is extremely show of indignation. Ingersoll retaligratifying to the people whose bread is ated by hinting that when the Court For Sale, any quantity. taken out of their mouths to pay these | was fishing in a political way after the institutions ten per cent for the use of ermine he had not been so chary about our own money. Yes, it would end the accepting advice. This warmed the profits of money loaning, it would close old man up in earnest, and he at once out the work of sheriffs too and courts imposed upon the presumptuous advoof injustice. Bankrupt judges would cate a fine of \$10 and costs. Ingersoll have little to do. All the vast army that is now occupied adjusting thumb screws and patent plasters for sweating stretched hand and said: "Puterbaugh, farmers and other producers would find lend me \$10!" The stern expression of their business gone. Oh, happy day, when the United States furnishes producers money as cheap as it now furnishes bankers. That day will ever after be celebrated as the second fourth of July and a thousand times more important day. Hail! Oh new civilization when usurers can no longer count their

white and black slaves by millions. The New York Sun vents its rage by dubbing Senator Stanford a socialist and calls his resolution "buncombe" and says:

"Senator Stanford, of California, is hardly the man from whom an outburst of socialism and sentimental political economy would be expected but the resolution offered by him on Monday is

ship to loan money to bankers at one per cent but horror of horrors what doze under the spell of some earnest WE HAVE NO AGENTS. buncome" and socialism to loan to but tedious barrister.

England loans Irish farmers \$50,000,-000 at 31 per cent interest. The New ufacturer of Philadelphia, gave about York Sun must regard the English as \$17,000 in Christmas presents to his very wicked socialists. The funds should be loaned to English lords at one per cent and reloaned to the Irish farmers at ten per cent. That would be the American plan, and would of

course avoid all danger of socialism. One of the brightest signs of the times is the welcome which the people extend to Senator Stanford's resolutions. Some papers are so enthtsiastic as to nominate Mr. Stanford for president. A club of reformers has been organized in California called the Stanford club in honor of his new departure. Let us wait and see if he follows up his good work or is frightened off by banks.

The Success of the Farmers' Alliance in France.

A Paris correspondent of the Iowa Homestead who has been visiting the government show held in February in the Palace of Industry, gives us in the Diseases of the gums and sore mouths cured in a few following an inside view of French agricultural thought and opinion:

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The conferences were chiefly occupied with three questions—land taxation, customs' tariff and farmers' syndicates. The first was an appeal from the crying injustice which weighted the holders of land with thirty-one per cent of the total taxation of the country. The minister of finance has promised to knock of five per cent from the burden. Till accomplished the farmers will rest incredulous. The customs' tariff is the repudiation of free, for defined reciplocal tariffs, unlimited by time, and exempt from favored nation obligations. America is the country most feared in the matter of competition. As combitant is viewed as next to nominal. In ten years she will have no national debt, while the latter is destined to stick at the back of France like an old man of the mountain.

The question of agricultural syndicates reveals the happiest results. The principle is being applied in every possible practical manner. The German and Italian system of land banks is and Italian system of land banks is making way where the farmers of a townland or parish become collective security to the bank for the pecuniary advances for, and approved by themselves, to purchase at first class wholesale houses, manures, seeds etc. Form sale houses, manures, seeds, etc. Farmers now have their own butcher shops in Lyons, and divide the profits with permanent clients. They are becoming their own insurers against certain accidents. They have co-operative stores of dairy, poultry yard, fruit and vegetable produce. In the department of the Clarente-Inferieure the agricultural syndicate comprises 12,000 members, representing a total business of two and one-half fr. millions and this only after an aristones of two laws months. The an existence of twelve months. The total syndicated farmers in France is 380,000. The question of agriculturists' co-operative societies may hence be considered as solved and the devouring ser-

vices of intermediaries at an end. We wish to call special attention to the progress made by farmers' alliance in agricultural syndicates of France. It will be noticed that they cover the entire co-operative ground taken in this country and have even made more practical advances. They have co-operative stores, meat shops, insurance and have developed a system of land banks upon leveloped leveloped a system of land banks upon leveloped levelope which we will aim to procure for our per bushel. readers more definite information in the near future.

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EDITOR ALLIANCE:-Do you fully realnearly ruined the country now run itself ter the call of the republican convention.

Yours.

Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll would never be suspected of being a respecter of persons, for he has such a free and easy way of discoursing upon religious matters. His legal protege was Judge Puterbaugh, then a Judge of the Circourt, Ingersoll offered some gratuitous Of course the banks are unanimous advice, which was resented with some fumbled in his pocket for a moment, then walked up to the bar with outthe Court never relaxed for an instant. Turning to the clerk he said: "Mr. Clerk, let the record show that Mr. Ingersoll's fine is remitted. Peoria county can better afford to lose \$10

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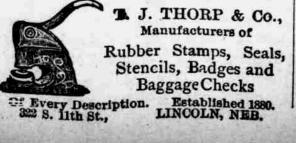
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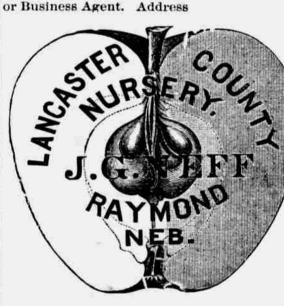
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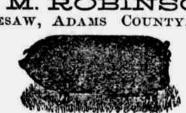
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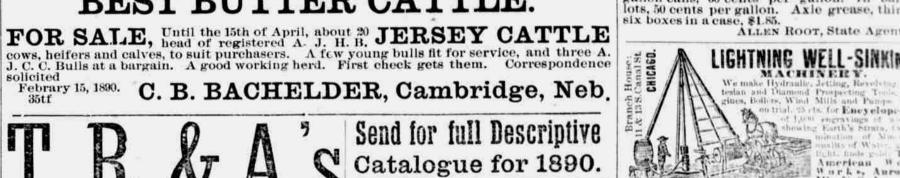
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