

United States Loans to Farmers.

Senator Stanford's recent proposal made in the United States Senate that the government loan money upon farms at from one to two per cent interest, has raised a whirlwind of interest and excitement, and fear and hope.

The bankers have not struck such a cloud since Peter Cooper's voice was silenced by death. Through the cloud is a small one it looks extremely portentous to usurers, especially because of the enthusiastic endorsement it receives from tollers all over the broad republic.

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 criticizing the resolution."

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Silence is Golden. EDITOR ALLIANCE.—Do you fully realize the value of absolute silence on all political questions, especially that which relates to candidates or to time and manner of action?

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 Paterbaugh, then a Judge of the Circuit Court at Peoria, Ill.

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