**DEBATE HAS BEGUN** 

Famous Political Leaders Com-

mence Discussion of "Prob-

lems of the People."

FIRST ARTICLE IS PRINTED.

It Deals With the Question of "The

Nation vs. State's Rights" and is

Very Interesting.

William Jennings Bryan and Senator

Beveridge appear in a printed debate

today on the subject of state's rights.

the first in a series on the problems of

the people, which has been arranged

between them. It is understood that in

speaking for the Republican party in

these debates, Senator Beveridge acts

as the mouthpiece of the administra-

tion. All the important issues between

the two parties will be discussed, and

Mr. Bryan is expected to outline his

party's platform considerably in ad-

vance of the usual date. In the first

debate, which is published today in The

Reader Magazine. Mr. Bryan goes into

Reader Magazine. Mr. Bryan goes into a careful statement of the differing theories held by Statesmen of the con-stitutional period and follows this with a discussion of issues of the day. In which these paragraphs are prominent: "If the time has come for obliterating state lines and consolidating all author-ity, legislative, judicial and executive. at Washington, it can be done by con-stitutional amendment whenever three-fourths of the states are willing to ratify such an amendment. But is there any demand for a surrender by the states of the powers reserved to them? On the contrary, every reason which ex-

on the contrary, every reason which ex-isted 118 years ago exists now, and those reasons are even stronger than they formerly were, because of the in-crease in the area and population of the

FROM TWO SOURCES.

FROM TWO SOURCES, "The demand for the enlargement of the powers of the federal government comes from two sources, viz., front those who gelieve with Hamilton in the theory of centralization, and from those who want legislation which the state's rights doctrine obstructs. Of these two classes the last is most influential, be-cause the members of this class im-part to their method the strength sup-plied by the object aimed at. An ab-stract theory seldom provokes discus-sion, but wars have been fought over a theory embodied in a concrete issue. "First, there is the effort to secure the national incorporation of rallway and industrial enterprises. Those who desire this hope for an act of Congress and a favorable court decision sus-taining it. They could hardly hope for the adoption of an amendment to the Constitution. The national incor-poration of business enterprises is sought in order to avoid state courts and state regulation, but in view of the growing sentiment against monopo-lies, the subject will hardly reach the courts, for it is not likely that a ma-

nation.

BRYAN-BEVERIDGE

Significant Feature is That it is Based on Income From All Sources.

# TO SUPPRESS SOME TAXES.

Inquisitorial Powers for the Discovery of Concealed Revenue Are Very Extensive.

Paris, Feb. 23 .- The new system of taxation, based an incomes from all surces which the French government by proposed to parliament, is estimstel to produce \$138,800,000, against \$35,000,000 under the old system. Most of the taxes to be suppressed have been is existence in France for a hundred

of the taxies in France for a hundred he existence in France for a hundred pars, under the restoration, the sec-out empire and the second and third willow. These antiquated taxes, multication taxes on reality, farms, etc., Direct taxes on reality, farms, etc., 250,000; buildings, \$18,250,000; per-5250,000; buildings, \$18,250,000; per-5250,000; buildings, \$18,250,000; per-5250,000; buildings, \$18,250,000; per-5250,000; buildings, \$14,250,000; per-525,00,000; thens, \$27,600,000; for per cent tax- on income from French securities, \$14,250,000; foreign recurities, \$14,250,000; foreign securities, \$14,250,000; foreign and foreign securities, \$21,800,yes on transfer securities, \$21,800,-

des of transfer territies, \$21,800,-French and foreign securities, \$21,800,-60, Under the proposed income tax sys-tem taxes will be levied as follows: four per cent upon income from bullid-hors, \$19,250,000; hand, \$10,000,000; han-one from securities, French, \$14,250,-one from securities, French, \$14,250,-one from securities, French, \$14,250,-one from securities, and a half per incus, \$600,000; three and a half per ent on the income from commerce and industry, \$25,600,000; agriculture, \$1250,000; three per cent on wages, sal-aries and pensions, \$2,2600,000; liberal professions, \$1,250,000. In addition to he taxes on incomes from these special categories there is to be a supplementary graduated tax on incomes of over \$1,000, commencings with one-fifth of one per cent and in-creasing to four per cent on incomes of \$20,000 and over. This is estimated to produce \$24,000,000, while the five per cent on the revenue derived from securities, which is to replace the old stamp and other transfer dues, is es-timated to produce \$35,550,000. The inquisitorial powers for the dis-covery of concealed revenue are ex-tensive, and will greatly complicate the work of the banks and other credit es-tablishments. The banks must keep records of all transactions in bonds, stocks and bills of exchange for the in-spection of treasury agents and must deduct the tax when due from all cou-ter.

stocks and bills of exchange for the in-spection of treasury agents and must deduct the tax when due from all cou-pons, stock dividends, etc., attaching certificates showing that the tax has been paid,

been paid. As much money has already gone abroad for investment in order to es-cape the threatened income tax, a con-siderable amount to the United States, and as it is feared that much more will follow, the framers of the law have elaborated a double dragging method for bringing such investors in-to the saverment net. In the first method for aringing such investors in to the government net. In the first place the holder of foreign securities restding in France who receives or de-posits abroad, directly or indirectly, dividends, interest, etc., must within dividends, interest, etc., must within three months after Jan. 1 of each year make a declaration covering the pre-ceding year. Fallure to do this or frandulent declaration subjects the of-fender to a fine equal to half the amount not declared and a tax equal to triple the sum of which the treasury has been deprived for each year an-terior to the discovery of the fraud. But, realizing the difficulty of secur-ing a correct voluntary return, the bill also adopts another method of prevent-ing clandestine operations. French basks with branches in France, are

in banks with branches in France.are esphanks with branches in France, are build under the penalty of \$20 a day for delay after official information to allow the treasury agents to inspect a six months, of the acounts of their cli-sits, any amission subjecting the firm to a fine of \$100 to \$200. At the same time all such establishments mutst kep register of all sums and securities well abroad for denoist or investment Represister of all sums and securities ent abroad for deposit or investment. Moreover, both foreign government ed foreign private securities are sub-juied to slightly heavier burdens than Peach rentes and French stocks, udoubtedly with the idea of inducing French investors to keep their funds at home. The tax on the income of miss is four per cent, while that on Fridm government securities totals This is four per cent, while that on this government securities totals be percent, exclusive of the initial map tax of two per cent on the face use in lieu of the old abonnement use in lieu of the old abonnement as, with a corresponding increase if is stocks or bonds placed on the met market sell above par. Private wan stocks and bonds on the French and bear the same burdens as for-a government securities. Corres-ming French private securities pay and bear the same burdens as for-# government securities. Corres-ming French private securities pay Wy three per cent or four per cent, wording to their character. The only persons exempt from the only persons exempt from the atic and consular offi-where the country sent grants similar imother diplor which they repre mities to Free sular officials. French diplomatic and This new scheme of taxation is for why federal purposes, and does not idet local, departmental and com-nual taxes.



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Better than old-fashioned cod liver oil and emulsions to restore health for

Old people, delicate children, weak run-down persons, and after sickness, colds, coughs, bronchitis and all throat and lung troubles.

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for 1905. A substantial increase in the manufacture of all these products is shown since 1900 except starch, which declined markedly. The cost of cream increased 247.9 per cet and milk 3,7 per cent.

### VICTOR B. DOLLIVER DEAD.

VICTOR B. DOLLIVER DEAD. Fort Dodge, Ia., Feb. 24.—Victor B. Dolliver, 46 years old, a brother of Senator Dolliver of Iowa, was found dead in bed this afternoon. When Dolliver retired last night he appar-ently was in good health. He was found tonight in his room, lying on the bed, as though he had died while asleep. An inquest will be held. Dolliver was known in Iowa as a campaign orator, a business man and benefactor of Morningside college of Sioux City.

Sioux City.

DR. H. C. REES HELD.

### By Mexican Authorities for Death of May Fanning.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 24.—His friends here were advised that following a close investigation into the peculiar death of Miss Mary Fanning, a young American woman who died in the office of Dr. H. C. Rees, a popular American physician of Mexico City, that Dr. Rees has been placed in prison without privphysician of Mexico City, that Dr. Rees has been placed in prison without priv-ilege of ball. Dr. Rees states that the young woman came to him suffering from an operation previously perform-ed. The Mexican authorities held that had the operation been previously made the patient could not have reached the office where she died.

# HAGUE CONFERENCE.

### King Haakon Thinks is Little Show For Disarmament Agreement.

Trondhjem, Feb. 24 .- King Haakon at an after-dinner discussion of the coming conference at The Hague, said he recognized that there would be ex-treme difficulty in arriving at any international agreement on the reduction of armaments, but thought the confer-ence should seek to reach an agree-ment prohibiting the employment of airships and submarine vessels of war.

### EUROPEAN PRESS PRAISES CAPTAIN SPERLING.

London, Feb. 25.—The newspapers here and on the continent are ringing with praise for the heroism of Capt. Sperling of Dordricht, to whose initiative

AVOID LUNG TROUBLE. Simple Mixture to Prevent an Incipient Cold Becoming Acute.

Take one-half ounce Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure), two ounces of Glycerine and eight ounces of good whisky. Shake well and take in teasponful doses every four hours. It is said to break up a cold in 24 hours, and cure any cough that is curable. An eminent authority on lung trouble says if this simple and effective form-ula was known and generally used

says if this simple and effective form-ula was known and generally used, throat, long and bronchial affections would seldom reach an acute stage. Care should be used in selecting pure ingredients, and to avoid substitution it is best that they be purchased separately and mixed in your own home. The Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure) should be purchased in the original half-ounce vials at two expressly for drug-sits to dispense. Each vial is se-curely sealed in a round wooden case, with engraved wrapper, with the

with engraved wrapper, with the name-"Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure)", plainly written thereon, Only the chapper oils are sold in bulk, but the with the

produce nausea and never effect the desired result.

## BRUTAL ASSAULT ON

LONE WOMAN BY A TRAMP. Chicago, Feb. 25.-A dispatch to the Tribune from Centerville, Ia., says:

Rural telephone users all over Wayne county yesterday heard the screams of

county yesterday heard the screams of Mrs. Stech while she struggled desperate-ly with a tramp who attacked her in her home near the county line. Men in the homes of her nearest neighbors, who hast-ened to get out teams and run to the as-sistance of the woman were too lats to save Mrs. Stech or capture her assailant. Posses with bloodhounds are searching the countryside, and there is a chance that the tramp will be lynched if captured. Mrs. Stech says the tramp came to her door and demanded admittance. She was alone in the house with her 3-year-old girl, and frightened, she closed the door in the tramp's face and locked it. The man at once commenced to break down the door. Mrs. Stech carried her littlo girl to a bedroom and locked her in. She then ran to her telephone and rang to call for help, but before she could speak the tramp had forced his way in and seized her. She dropped the receiver, leaving the

and for help, but before site could speak the tramp had forced his way in and seized her. She dropped the receiver, leaving the phone open and the central operator heard her first scream. For half an hour the woman strug-gled desperately with her assaliant all over the little living room. Each time she found herself near the telephone she screamed for help. In nearly every home on the system to which her telephone be-longed her screams were heard. The first of her neighbors to arrive found Mrs. Stech bound and unconscious. The tramp had disappeared. The men who started out to hunt him down after hearing her story were armed and said they would shoot him on sight.

### GREEN DIED AT RIPE AGE.

Piqua, O., Feb. 24.-Alexander Green, 100 years old, died today, Mr. Green was an offier in the Austrian wars in south-ern Spain and Italy, in the Grecian rev-olution in Turkey and in the German rev-olution of 148-51.

### A PURE INVENTION.

Naples, Feb. 25 .- A statement is pub-Naples, reb. 25.-A statement is pub-lished from Prof. Matteucci, of the Ve-suvius observatory, to the effect that the opinion credited to him by the Ital-ian press regarding the possible de-struction of the world by a comet is a pure'invention.

### FRAGONARDS FOR LOUVRE.

Paris, Feb. 25 .-- The Louvre has been enriched by the works of a famous artentriched by the works of a famous art-ist. A great niece of Fragonard, who died recently at the age of 80, has be-queathed two pictures by the famous artist to the Louvre. Another picture she left to her physician.

### DECORATION FOR VON MEYER.

Rome, Feb. 24.--King Victor Emman-uel has signed a decree Lestowing on George L. Von Meyer, the newly-appoint-ed cabinet officer, the cordon of the Order of St. Maurice and St. Lazarre, as an expression of appreciation for his work when United States ambassador to Italy.

The county clerk issued marriage li-

censes to the following parties during the past week:

L. W. Wickes, Ely, Nev.; Grace M.

### RESTRAINT VS. CREATIVE. Marriage Licenses.

"The exercise of the federal govern-ment of restraining power is not so objectionable as the exercise of cre-ative power. "In the exercise of restraining pow-

the growing sentiment against monopo-lies, the subject will hardly reach the courts, for it is not likely that a ma-jority of Congress can be brought to favor an denlargement of the power of commercial corporations. "A systematic absorption of power by the federal government would not only cause discontent and weaken the at-tachment of the people for the govern-ment, but a withdrawal of power from the state would breed indifference to public affairs-the forerunner of despot-ism.

In the exercise of restraining pow-er care should be taken to preserve to the states the exercise of concur-rent authority, so that the state gov-ernment, as well as the national gov-ernment, can stand guard over the rights of the citizen.

tion are described by the phrase 'lo-

The reception given on Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Clarence T. Brown was a thoroughly delightful af-fair, about 200 visitors calling in the hours from 2 to 8, to greet the guest of honor. The rooms were decorated with spring flowers and flags, and a number of the intimate friends of Mrs. Brown assisted in receiving and serv-ing, among them Mrs. E. T. Harvey. Mrs. A. T. Moon, Mrs. Recail, Mrs. T. E. Bird, Mrs. J. Gorham, Miss Eather Allen, Miss Judith Evans, Miss Allice Manning, Miss Laura Sampson, Miss Elizabeth Redall, Mrs. W. W. Chis-holm, Mrs. George A. Lowe, Mrs. Hol-lister, Mrs. Frank B. Stephens, Mrs. Russell L. Tracey and Mrs. J. W. Smith.

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Miss Rae Elmer entertained a few miss rate Elmer entertained a few friends on Saturday at the Orpheum, her party consisting of Mrs. W. Cook, who acted as chaperon; Miss Virginia Elmer and Miss Abbie Herman.

The eightieth birthday of Mrs. F. L. Brown was celebrated in an elaborate dinner on Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. O. Whittemore.

The junior class of the High school gives a dancing party at Unity hall on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Moroni C. Iverson en-tertained at their home on east Screnth South Thursday evening. Guessing games were played during the evening. Miss Louise Betts and Coulsen Smith receiving the prizes. The home was prettily decorated with red and white carnations and flags. Dainty refresh-ments were served by the hostess. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Strong. Mr. and Mrs. Will Nelson, and the Misses Louise Betts, Rene Robinson, Ida Enberg, Coulam and Cannon, and Messers. Jack Horne. Fred Rich, R. D.

tee to refund the full amount paid for them at the expiration of three years, which means

# DIAMONDS THREE

# I. SIEGEL,

ELRY HOUSE.

Andrews, Couisen Smith, Angus Alston, † of San Francisco are visiting in this city with L. L. Goddard, their brother en route to New York where they expect to forn Wheeler and Blake, Mrs. G. P. Holman leaves this week for New York. remain permanently.

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Miss Donna Miles, who is teaching High School in American Fork, has returned home to spend a few days. Mrs. Los St. Claire has returned from

On Friday at her home. Miss Irene Hilton entertained a number of her friends at an informal party in honor of the celebration of Washington's birth-day. A dainty supper was served dur-ing the evening, presided over by Miss Emma Hausser of Midway, and a most enjoyable tunne was spent by a'l. The engagement of Miss Ruby Fowler and Earl Brown is announced, the mar-riage to take place in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crane are home from an eastern trip. The Daughters of Utah Pioneers will meet on Wednesday for the study of "Prescatt's History of the Conquest of Mexico."

joynble taime was spent by all, ames of a patriotic nature were in-

Prescott's History of the Conquest of Mexico." Mrs. M. Howe and Miss May Goddard black burn of American Fork pleasant visit in the city.

CURED COLDS MUNYON'S Munyon's Cold Cure relieves the head. throat and

lungs almost i m in ediately. Checks fevers stops discharges of the nose. takes away all aches and pains caused by colds. R cures grip and obstinute coughs prevents pneu monia. Sold by all druggists, 25c. Munyon's Rheumatism Cure seldom fails to relieve in one or three hours, and cures in a few days. Price, 25c. Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure positively cures all forms of indigestion and stom-ach trouble. Price, 25c. Munyon's Cold Cure prevents pneu-monia and breaks up a cold in a few hours, stops coughe, night sweats, allays soreness and speedily heais the lungs. Price, 25c. Munyon's Kidney Cure speedily cures pains in the back, lotts or groins and all forms of kidney disease. Price, 25c. Munyon's Headache Cure stops head-ache in three minutes, Price, 25c. Munyon's Nerve Cure stops head-ache in three minutes, Price, 25c.

Munyon's Pile Olntment positively cures all forms of piles. Price, 25d. Munyon's Blood Cure eradicates all im-purities of the blood. Price, 25c. Munyon's Liver Cure corrects headache, billousness, Jaundice, constipation and liver troubles. Price, 25c. Munyon's Constipation Cure is the lat-est and most scientific treatment for Constipation. If you have Catarrh or are afflicted.

If you have Catarrh or are afflicted with deafness use Munyon's Improved nhaler. Munyon's Female Remodies are a boon

women A separate cure for each disease. At all druggists, mostly 25c a vial.



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### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

## MILK AND CREAM HIGHER.

Washington, Feb. 24.—That the cost of bly and cream has advanced enor-busy since 1900 as the result of the artiliment of supply to the factories is the increasing market in the large due is indicated in a consus bulletin mationary relative to the manufac-ies of butter, cheese, condensed milk. and grist-mill products and starch



Spering of Dordricht, to whose initiative and courage it was entirely due that the last three survivors of the steamer Berlin, which was wrecked off the Hook of Holland, were rescued. All the survivors of the Berlin are progressing favorably. They tell affect-ing stories of their terrible experiences aboard the wreck which, according to the salvagers presented on autul more the salvagers, presented an awful spec-tacle of destruction. Sad scenes were witnessed at Har-wich yesterday with the arrival for bur-

Many bodies are still missing, and a number of those that have been found have not yet been identified.

### PROPOSED RAILWAY TO TOP OF MATTERHORN.

**IOP OF MATTERHORN.** Geneva, Feb. 25.–A daring engineer, for their work in designing mountain railroads, have applied to the federal council to grant them a franchise for the construction of a railway from Zer-mat to the top of the Matterhorn. The forst accog and rachet track from the Viege-Zermatt depot to the Lac Noir (5,508 meters), tunnelling through the bar to the top of the Matterhore the viege-Zermatt depot to the Lac Noir (5,508 meters), tunnelling through the bar being constructed in a tunnel with a gradient of \$5 to 90 per cent. The whole system is to be worked electrical-by, and the promoters propose to con-struct buildings at the summits suff-cient to accommodate a certain number of visitors, including, if feasible, a compressed air room for persons who settimated that it will require for years to construct the railroad and will cost booloo francs. The journey from Zermatt to the summit will require one fortune and 50 minutes, and cost 50 francs: at present, the ascent takes 24 hours and the charges for guides mount to 180 francs. Alpinists are bitterly opposing the scheme on the for the scheme on the fin-stand most difficult peaks in Switzer-ind accessible to every Cook's touris of the top in the scheme on the fin-stand most difficult peaks in Switzer-ind accessible to every Cook's touris of the top in the support to oppose its to be and most difficult peaks in Switzer-ind the privation support to oppose to the top in the support to oppose to to the top in the support to oppose to to the top in the support to oppose to to the top in the support to oppose to the support op to the support to oppose to the support oppose to the support to oppose to the support oppose to to the support to oppose to the support oppose to the support to oppose to the support oppose to the support to oppose to the support oppose to the support to oppose to the support oppose to the support to oppose to the support oppose to the support to oppose to the support oppose to the support to oppose to the support oppos

# A WANTON MURDER.

### Boy Jostles Against Two Men, One of Whom' Shoots Him.

Chicago, Feb. 25.-Attacked by two men, against whom he jostied on the sidewalk. Harry Anderson, 16 years old, was shot and killed by one of them was shot and killed by one of them yesterday. Henry O'Connor, his slayer, was res-cued from a crowd which sought to avenge the murder, by policemen. His companion, known to the police only as Sulliyan escanged.

Companion, shown to the police only as Sullivan, escaped. The boy died on the sidewalk a mo-ment after O'Connor was taken in cus-tody. He was employed as an office boy by a wholesale leather concern. The boy, earning \$7 a week, helped his father in the support of a family of three other children and his mother,

### BUST OF GOLDONI.

Paris, Feb. 25.-A bust of Carlo Gold-oni, the celebrated writer of comedy, was unveiled yesterday. The bust is by Fortini.

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ble Swatridge, Windsor, Ont.
G. S. Ganett, Salt Lake; Laura Preston, Salt Lake.
Soren M. Rasmussen, Salt Lake City;
Mary Lawson, Salt Lake City; Lena
W. Schefski, Salt Lake City; Lena
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Claude A. Logan, Pueblo; Josephine
Monne, Freeport, III.
Herbert Shoppick, South ordan; Emma Ockson, South Jordan.
Mahonri M. Young, Salt Lake; CeCilla Sharp, Sait Lake.
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Loro, Leadville, Lake, Meta
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J. Dickson, Woods Cross.
Leonard W. Taylor; Ruth R. Harding, Thomas E. Anderson, Blair, Nev.;
Mildred Ott.
Andrew M. Johnson; Inga H. Hogbon.
Forest N. Stillman, East Mill Creek;
Alvina E. Ellis, Mill Creek.
William J. Castleton; Hannah H.
Pitchers.
Albert R. Webster, Salt Lake; A.
Helen Dempsey, Chicago.
J. Edgar Bates, Salt Lake; Hurza
Wheeler, Salt Lake.
Roy N. Stuart, Shndy; Nettie L.
Humphries, Sandy.
Joseph Held, Salt Lake; Ettle Chase, Salt Lake.
Levi E. Wertz, Ogden; Mary Jennie
Engelk, Ogden.
James F. King, Salt Lake; Julia Kenyon, Salt Lake.

A FRIEND'S TIP.

# 70-Year-Old Man Not Too Old to Ac-cept a Food Pointer.

"For the last 20 years," writes a Maine man, "Twe been troubled with Dyspepsia and liver complaint, and have tried about every known remedy without much in the way of results until I took up the food question. "A friend recommended Grape Nuts food, after I had taken all sorts of medicines with only occasional, tem-porary relief. "This was about nine months ago, and I began the Grape-Nuts for break-fast with cream and a little sugar. Since then I have had the food for at least one meal a day, usually for breakfast.

breakfast.

breakfast. "Words fail to express the benefit I received from the use of Grape-Nuts My stomach is almost entirely free from pain and my liver complaint is about cured. I have gained flesh, sleep well, can eat hearly any kind of food except greasy, starchy things and am strong and healthy at the age of 70 years.

strong and healthy at the age of 70 years. "If I can be the means of helping any poor mortal who has been trou-bled with dyspepsia as I have been, I am willing to answer any letter en-closing stamp." Name given by Post-um Co., Batile Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason." pkgs.

ernment, can stand guard over the rights of the citizen. "No assault upon the authority of contraction of the sphere of the state can be justified on the ground that it is necessary for the overthrow of monopolies. Federal remedies should supplement state remedies; they should not be substituted for state remedies." remedies.'

In his article Senator Beveridge re-fers to the recent contests waged by advocates of state's rights against certain federal legislation: the Louisi-ana State Lottery: the sending of ob-scene literature through the mails, the meat bill, etc., etc., and defines the position of the Republican party on future measures as follows: "When an evil or a benefit is so widespread that it affects so much of of country as to be called national, the nation's power should be equal to end that evil or secure that benefit

the nation's power should be equal to end that evil or secure that benefit to the American people. "When an evil or benefit is purely local an affects none of the American people except that part of them who live in the state where the evil exists or the benefit can be supplied, and nowhere else, the state should end that evil or secure that benefit.

### BEEF TRUST SCANDAL.

"The storm raised by the beef trust "The storm raised by the beef trust scandal caused the passage of the pure food bill; and state's rights, though sorely wounded, made little outcry; because it would have been most un-popular. You will observe that state's rights is a very politic creature and seldom becomes excited for 'liberty,' except when some financial interest is endangered by the assirtion of na-tionality. State's rights is not often heard of, unless financial interests are threatened; and not even then, if the people happen to be sufficiently aroused against an evil which nationpeople happen to be sufficiently aroused against an evil which nation-ality will end. "An example immediately at hand:

ality will end. "An example immediately at hand; Chi alayery exists in the mining re-fions and in the silk mills of Penn-sions, and in the silk mills of Penn-south, the giase works of New Jer-sen and more and the sile sing of the side of the sid 5

### EXTENT OF DIVISION.

"The extent to which the American people are divided finto states] pre-cisely measures the extent to which their power to end abuses is diminshed. It is all summed up in the republic's motto, "United we stand, divided we fall."

"This does not mean destruction of the states in their natural spheres of action. And their natural spheres of

And everyone knows that the Whiting Go-Cart beats the the rest. All made up of the very best reed that money can buy. The finish is not a common varish finish, but the finest carriage varnish.



51-53-55-57 E. FIRST SOUTH.

P. W. MADSEN

FURNITURE ANI CARPET STORE