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CIRCULATION IN

Laurence Bunting Large Meeting Mission **Badly Injured**

The Mission San Jose meeting of

the Local Option cause was a good On Monday evening an accident oc-The audience was a fair sized one. curred on the Centerville-Newark one composed of those who seemed road in front of the Bunting home, to wish to know the truth as it which resulted in Laurence Buntings was given by the various speakers. The meeting was called o order by having both legs broken below the the chairman, Mr. Overacker followknee and suffering from numerous bruises and scalp wounds. Howard, ig a number of cornet solos by Maser Russel Breeding, Miss M. Shinn very fortunately escpaed with only

ably presnted the Local Option ow scratches but a very unhapy experience. Howard was in the auto side of the anti saloon movement. She emphatically stated. Taxes will and according to his statement, was be lowered; the towns will not be traveling very fast. He was on his killed: realty values will be increased we: home and was taking a neighboring boy home beyond the Bunting and business made more prosperous; the wine industries will not be in home. As he was about to pass the entrance, he saw his brother Laur any way interfered by the operation o² the Wylie Local Option law; and ence coming out on a motor bike. the speaker not only made the fore-Howard was not going to enter so he still kept to the right and drove Soing statements but said she was straight in front of the auto. He able to back them up with positive was thrown into the air about 20 proof if any one desired it.

MI, W. Catterlin of Niles, made a feet and over the auto. Howard then very short talk on he saloon as a directed his auto into the fence at ran his auto into the fence, luckily moral evil. He spoke of the degradation and crime that is a direct rees aping injury. He hastened to his sult of the open saloon and emphabrother and then ran into the house to tell his mother. Help was immed- sized the fact that we as a people lately secured and the injured young must shoulder the responsibility. He man was taken into the house. Dr. made a strong plea for saving our I. S. Anderson of Irvington and Dr. bo,75.

M1. Jones then spoke and from the Wills of San Leandro were summoned "ist he had hisaaudience and held and although af first fears were enthem for a half hour or more while t rtained that there might be an inhe put forcibly the arguments along jury to the brain, upon examination the economic, the political and the found that the wounds about the hea moral lines. He stripped bare the were not at all serious. At persent policy of regulation, telling plainly writing Laurence is doing very well, what the whole audience knew to be and all are encouraged to believe true that the Register's policy of regthat it will only be a question of lation was only another name for entime and patience to insure complete during indefinitely the conditions hat exist now. He showed plainly o the people that they need have no

losing any political job for get on friendly terms with the wining side. He showed that the more

Follette New Store 1.2 Speaks in Niles.

The people of Niles and vicinity | to catch the train for San Jose he had a chance to hear and see Bob was given three hearty cheres by the LaFollette for a few minutes last crowd that couldn't help but admire the lower floor of the Masonic tem-Although there was lit- the brave soul who is making such ple divided into two separate large tions." There is not the faintest shadtle chance to advertise the meeting an inspiring fight for the people of quite a number of our township peo- cur nation. Bob LaFollette may not have the

ple waited for nearly three hours to rom Wisconsin. And when finally cre with him. He is true and wise they saw and heard him they realiz- and they are seeing it. ed the power and sincerity of the

Tuesday.

pest fight for the cause of the peoman. It was a rare treat to our little ple. He is stirring the people of not become shopworn. The counommunity to listen to this greatest California as no man has ever done ters extend the full length on eithribune of the common people since before, not even Governor Johnson. he days of Abraham Lincoln. He The greatest crowds in the history didn't have many minutes to talk but of the state are flocking o hear him. oh, how earnestly and truthfully and And when they hear his message clearly he delivered his message. And they realize the strength and grasp is an elegant piece of furniture, not a soul that heard him but realiz- of his statesmanship. They no long- aside from its utility. A very fine d that here is the master mind that er wonder why Wisconsin continues massive desk of solid oak occupies the bar, as a public nuisance, a danhall lead our people safely through to love and honor him. the present crisis.

What a pity that the siren song of LaFollette was tired out with a expediency ever won our own pronard day's campaigning when he gressive leaders away from this brave leached Niles and had worked hard man!

all day without stopping to eat and Mr. LaFollette's campaign manager, yet in the forty-five minutes that he Mr. Houser, was introduced to the had in Niles, he ate a hasty dinner LaFollette was introduced by Mr. R. audience by C. Runckel and Senator and delivered an intensely earnest Zeidler, who is an old acquaintance these politicians will always hurry to peech of twenty minutes. He com- of the LaFollette family. The audience gave the Senator a very hearty pletely won his audience, held their greeting and at the conclusion of his speech be was given three hearty attention and convinced and

LaFollette is making a clean ear-

For Centerville

O. N. Hirsch's new Department Store in Centerville will be formally opened on Monday, May the 20th. It is no doubt the finest store in the township in point of size of the store and the number of departments, the completeness of the stock in all the

various lines and the entirely modern equipment. The store occupies stores. In the larger store are the grocery, the shoe, the dry-goods and the smaller division, a large one in ee and hear the little fighting giant politicians with him but the people itself, is the hardware department. The counters are roomy and are fitted with drawers affording protec-

> tion for the goods so that groceries will be kept clean and drygoods will er side of the main part of the store. At the rear is another large counter home. The law is directed against and at a little distance back is the the PUBLIC SALOON only (including wrapping counter. In the front there the hotel bar). It does not try to

> dow. All of the showcases are of perity, and a discredit to our comoak and are modern in their equip- munities. ment. The scales, coffee grinder,

cash register, etc., are operated .by to vote on May 21. electric power. The whole building, in very department is well lighted and kept open." ventilated, a condition which is not Elways a consideraton. A good supply of electric lights furnish the ar

tificial lighting system. So much for the elegant and costly furnishing.

The grocery department has been carefully provided for.

The dry goods department shows that the next two years, whenever a t

I. Keep It as It Is. This is the policy now advocated by the saloon interests of the discrict . Their organ spells it "R E G U L A T I O N", but steadfastly refuses to put any meaning into those 'en letters exceppt that of keeping the sixty saloons of the disrict just as they are, our community, it says is "well satisfied with existing conditions and good regulaow or suggestion of reform of any sort promised by the saloon side in the present campaign. If you vote Yes," on the 21st, it will mean, 'Yes, keep the saloons, just as they

Two Ways to Deal

With the Saloon

II. No License.

are.'

The Wylie Law gives each Supervisorial district the power to CLOSE ITS "ALOONS. There is no interference with the sale of liquor direct from the winery or brewery to the suppress the liquor traffic, but to regulate it, by cutting out the retail saloon. It would stop drinking over the front end just back of the win- ger, to our boys, a drain on our pros-

It is under this law that we are

YES means, "Yes, I want saloons

NO means, "No, I do not want saloons'

LISTEN, LADIES.

Johnson at Niles send in a petition to call this elec ion. And in closing, Mr. Jones made a strong appeal to the women voters to 1 nd their assistance to carry the

TELL THINGS JOHNSON OMITTED utes after the meeting. TO SAY. He is on his way from Stockton to San Jose, where he will speak in the evening, and will speak for an hour beween trains. He is an able speaker and will have many an able speaker and will have many interesting things to say. THIS SAT-URDAY, MAY 11, 6.15 P. M.

recovery.

Reniv to

C. A. C. A. L. TRACK AND FIELD MEET TO-MORROW

The annual track and field meet of the Central Alameda County Athletic League will be held this Sat-urday afternoon on the oval at the high school grounds at Centerville. Anderson will not be able to partici- + mendation. LA FOLLETTE vot- + pate, owing to the fact that their + ed for the Rayner resolution +

movement to success by voting on election day, May 21; for after Hon. Wm. E. Smythe of San Diego, all it is the wife and mother who Centerville Bridge Club on Thursday will speak in Niles at 6.15 this Sat- is the greatest sufferer from the saurday afternoon, in the interest of loon curse. Mr. Jones was heartily Senator LaFollette. Smythe is a bril-light applauded at the close of his speech. A cornet solo closed the meeting, but meet with th Club making three tabliant speaker and writer lately from many remained to discuss the ques- les of players. At the close of the the East with all the facts and will tion in small groups for a few min-

* Next Tuesday is the day to 🖡 Fremember the stand of Theoof dore Roosevelt on the Japanese of of question. When Roosevelt was of trying to force the Japanese Finto the public schools of San F Francisco and when he even 🐳 went so far as to recommend 🖡 that they be naturalized and i 🖓 made American citizens, Rob- 🖓 pate, owing to the fact that their $\frac{1}{2}$ and for the Rayner resolution $\frac{1}{2}$ Arbor Day exercises take place on this day. Centerville now holds the track pennant and will have to de-fend their honors against Hayward and Livermore. The result of the meet should be very close.

How to Vote on May

That in order to vote AGAINST the so-called "WET" side of the local option question on which a vote is to be taken May 21, you must place the cross or X in the square opposite the word "NO," which is the second of the two squares to appear on the ballot, as shown below:

> Shall the sale of alcoholic liquors be licen-YES sed in this' the first supervisorial district NO X of Alameda county?

Place your cross opposite the word "NO" if you want to vote AGAINST the further licensing of the saloons.

Miss Maud Errett entertained the afternoon at a very pleasant gather games light refreshments were served at the small tables with a cosy chat over the teacups before adjourn-

Centerville

ment. Mr. Clarence Martenstein left for Wednesday evening in Allard's Hall claim his bride whose home is in marked success. The meeting was Pennsylvania.

Mrs J. H. Peterson was tendered Howard and Russel Breeding. Mr. very pleasant surprise birthday par- Sorensen was then called from the y by her daughter Miss Jeanette on audience to act as chairman and in-Thursday afternoon. She was the re- troduced as the first speaker Miss G. cipient of a number of very pretty Crocker of Centerville who spoke gifts. Mr. and Mrs. B. Healy will soon oc- hoped to accomplish on May 21 and

cupy one of the Fair cottages. Miss G. Crocker visited in Pleasan- saloon. Miss Crocker was followed on Thursday.

Mr. J. Amaral will begin next week gave statistical evidence of the prohe building of a bicycle shop on the duct of the American saloon. lot he recently purchased from Mr. audience listened with wrapt atten-Dusterberry. The property is next tion to this address which gave so to the Presbyterian Church property. many facts as to the awful results The Royal Arch met on Tuesday of the public saloon on health, and

of this week.

The Episcopal Guild met with Mrs. the communities.

Nesmith on Wednesday. Miss Neva Breeding gave a recita-Elizabeth Simas had her tonsils re- tion which was much appreciated by moved by Dr. Jordan at San Jose all.

this week. F. V. Jones closed the meeting The team of horses belonging to with one of his forceful talks which Joe Nunes ran away Thursday. They was listened to with marked attenwere left standing in front of the tion.

Will's home and became frightened. They ran directly across the road through the Manuel F. George place, not hesitating for the picket fence which they tore right through. The animals were unhurt.

Mrs. W. E. Rogers spent Tuesday in the City.

Miss Houston and Mr. Howard Houston came up for the High school dance.

TAFT A SURE LOSER

nor's Theater. Mr. DeKay is an able The elections in Massachusetts and speaker and his address will be worth Maryland both ought to convince every republican that Taft's candidacy worth hearing. Miss Crocker of Cenis a hopeless one. The only way to terville and other speakers will also beat the third term idea is to vote address the meeting. for LaFollette

Everybody is invited to attend.

Local Option Mr. Hirsch has shown equal care and gic suicide is caused by the saloon, Meeting at Warm Springs

The Local Option meeting held on

opened with music by the Masters

definitely as to what the league

why it mished to close the public

by Mr McQuilkin of San Jose who

life, and on the moral conditions of

The

ment. Any household demand can be heart is broken, "I did that!" supplied. A full line of ladies' and children's furnishings are in stock. The stock of gentlemen's furnishings The "wets" of Visalia (who do is complete and the shoe department not grieve about the expense to the is a good sized store in itself. No people when the initiative comes from line has been overlooked. The hard- them) called an election this week wale departmnt occupying the whole to try to reverse the dry policy of section by itself is supplied with ev- the town and were beaten by 300 macry conceivable article in that line. jority in a 3 to 2 vote. One great The candy deartment is an attprac- influence in the election came from the East on Friday of last week to was very well attended and was a tion for nothing but the best and the farmers who urged that the clospurest candies will be sold. In all ing of saloons had solved their laways this splendid new store will be bor problem. They threatened to a splendid addition to our township withdraw their patronage from the and Mr. Hirsch who has always been town if it went wet. Visalia has a wide awake business man, has cer- been dry nearly a year. tainlyy made no mistake in this lat-

est undertaking

thought in caring for this depart- or a boy goes wrong, or a wife's

VISALIA STAYS DRY.

Mrs. M. P. Schofield, President Miss M. E. DeCora, Secretary.

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A vote for principle is never a vote thrown away. A vote for Robert Marion LaFollette is a vote for principle. A vote for Roosevelt is a vote for expediency and worse than that it is a vote against the most sacred traditions of the republic.

It is an insult to any man's intelligence and honor to ask him to vote for another just because that man can win anomination. That is always the argument of practical Politicians.

Governor Johnson has tried to make next Tuesday's primary election a State issue. It is nothing of the kind. It is a national issue and in Californa it lies between LaFollette and Roosevelt. It will be well for our people to remember that when Johnson was making his primary campaign for the governorship, Bob LaFollette was outspoken in his favor. It should also be remembered that Theodore Roosevelt said never a word for Johnson's candidacy till after the primary fight was over. It is an affront to the progressives of California to tell them that a vote for LaFollette is a vote against progressivism in this State. The truest and most consistent progressive in the United States to-day is Robert M. LaFollette. In 1910 Governor Johnson said he took his progressive principles from the broad humanitarian doctrines of LaFollette. If the real progressives of the State persist in doing that same thing in 1912, when LaFollette is still the same how can they be charged with reactionary tendenciess. Johnson may have changed, but LaFollette is fighting the same old battle.

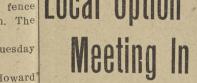
Vote for LaFollette.

George Knight, the attorney for the Southern Pacific steamship lines has been received with open arms by Governor Johnson. What a change from two years ago!

It is amusing to see such anti-corporation(?) patriots as our Alameda County bosses asking our people to vote for them through Roosevelt. Certainly Charley Snook's anti-railroad tondencies are truly inspiring.

Geo. H. DeKay, the Berkeley real estate man will deliver an address in Niles Wednesday evening at Con-

Local Uption Meeting In Niles



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For President Robert M. LaFollette

SOME EARLY CONVENTION HISTORY.

"All history makes it impossible that either be nominated. The Re- treasury in the way of subsidies. publican party will nominate neither." claim that he hold's the best chance of bill inserted for special interests. either, told how Blaine and Bristol Blocking a townsite scheme grantwere rival candidates in 1876 and the ing undue concessions to the railroads contest became so heated that the by uncovering a joker in a bill grant-Republican party nominated neither, ing a right of way over an Indian and a man of almost total obscurity, reservation. Rutherford B. Hayes, with only the Ohio delegation to support him, was country from the fraudulent sale of nominated and made president. Four oleomargarine for butter. years later similar conditions arose with Grant, seeking a third term, and James G. Blaine, seeking the nomina- railway bill. tion. Garfield, with only one vote in the convention from Pennsylvania, was nominated and elected. Coming down still later, Benjamin Harrison, in the public domain. with only the Indiana delegation backing him, was nominated and elected. "So don't you see," said the great progressive, "you're not throwing away your votes when you vote for The audience shook with 16-hour bills. me?"

laughter. Harrison beaten to a frazzle," con- reasonable tariff rates. tinued La Follette, "for I have 36] 26 more from the state of California adequate powers of control. that I'm going to get. That's more than enough. Do you want to name the next president? If you'll give me California, I'll do the rest. But I don't want California on any other basis than this, that I represent your convictions better than any other candidate. And if I do represent your convictions, then I'll be, oh, so proud to have the vote of the Golden state, which shall link hands with Wis-

protect the life, health, safety and welfare of employes

In the House of Representatives. Opposing repeatedly raids upon the Blocking the theft of timber lands Senator La Follette, in proof of the by uncovering a joker in an Indian

Protecting the dairymen of the

In the United States Senate. His fight to perfect the Hepburn

His fight against the grain elevator monopoly.

His fight to conserve the coal fields

His fight against overpayment to railroads for transportation of mails. His fight against the Aldrich emergency currency bill.

His fight for the co-employe and

His fight for a tariff commission "I've gotten Hayes, Garfield and with adequate powers to ascertain

His fight to eliminate jokers in the Niles, California votes from North Dakota, one lone Wiekersham railroad bill and to give vote up in Washington, and there's the Interstate Commerce Commission His analysis of the Payne-Aldrich tariff measure.

reciprocity sham.

His management of the wool and the farmers' free list bills. His contention that tariff confer-

ence should no longer be secret.

ROOSEVELT'S RECORD.

nitiative, referendum and woman's uffrage planks, which the real proressives in that convention attempted to have inserted.

ROOSEVELT ON LA FOLLETTE.

I doubt whether American students of social economics fully realize the xtraordinary work that has been acomplished during the last decade and now being accomplished in the tate of Wisconsin under the lead of Senator La Follette and the group of ntirely practical and, at the same, ime, zealously enthusiastic workers he state mainly or largely because of the lead he has given them. We an now, at least in many cases, look or leadership to Wisconsin when we lesire to try to solve the great social and industrial problems of the present and the future. It is only in Wisconin, so far as I know, that a really

ares which shall give the people conrol over the big corporations without going into wild extravagances After my visit, I felt like congratulatng Wisconsin upon what she had done and was doing, and felt much nore like congratulating the country is a whole because it has in the state of Wisconsin a pioneer blazing the dersigned Executor and Executrix of nake our civic and industrial advance luring the next few decades .- Theo lore Roosevelt, in the Outlook.

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and South Dakota is going to Seven years as president-and not orth Dakota did. And then do what

there's New Jersey-a good man lives there, a Democrat and a thorough progressive; Woodrow Wilson is his name."

"And I've got the best chance to be the next president."

Then there was another demonstration, which clearly showed the hearts of those present.

"Did you know that?" continued the man from Wisconsin. "Let me prove it to you. In the first place, no political party ever nominated one of two aldermen or one of two sheriffs who were abusing each other as Taft and Roosevelt are today. In all the history of this great government of ours, the people have never been so humiliated by a similar spectacle. The other two Republican party candidates, both of whom know each other pretty well, are calling each other liar and hurling accusations of betraying each other into the hands of traying each other into the hands of the interests. Don't you believe it? Have you been reading their speeches lately? Sometimes they even have to call out the state militia when they hold a state convention. By the time this fight is over, each will have in his them. He could have brought about hands and under his finger nails most any one of the reforms he now preof the other's hair."

LA FOLLETTE'S RECORD.

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A model system for taxation of public service corporations.

United States senator and the presi- witness the action of the Illinois state dent.

ne word for the recall Seven years as president-and not one word for the revision of the tariff.

Seven years as president-and not one word of the overshadowing danger that threatened the rule of the

Seven years as president-and not one word against the use of federal patronage in influencing delegates to the national convention.

Seven years as president-and not one word for presidential primaries. Seven years as president-and seven years of co-operation with Aldrich and Cannon.

Seven years as president-and not one word of encouragement for Senator La Follette, the real leader of socalled progressive Republicanism. The above list includes all the issues which might be called distinctly progressive from the insurgent standpoint, and they form the basis of Roosevelt's opposition to President Taft, Yet for seven years, during which he was the most popular and most powerful man in the country, he did absolutely nothing to advance tends to think of such vital importance, if he had earnestly advocated it. His silence then proves that his present attitude is solely for the pur-

pose of advancing his own political ambitions.

Regarding Roosevelt's recent victories, it is notorious that wherever he has triumphed, reactionary candidates for governor, senator or con-A model workmen's compensation gressmen have been nominated and have been carried to victory with him. In Oregon, Jonathan Bourne, pro-A model plan for conservation of gressive, was defeated for the senatorial nomination by Ben Selling, reactionary. In Nebraska. Norris 43 Brown, the Taft candidate, was Scientific graduated income and in- barely beaten by George W. Norris, progressive, and insurgent leader of -A model pure food law with most the house last session. In Illinois, Walter Clyde Jones, progressive can-A comparative negligence law for didate for governor, was beaten by Governor Deneen, reactionary.

But as the crowning proof of Roosevelt's insincerity when he A model primary law, including makes claim of being progressive, convention, controlled absolutely by

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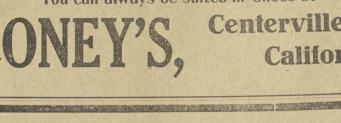


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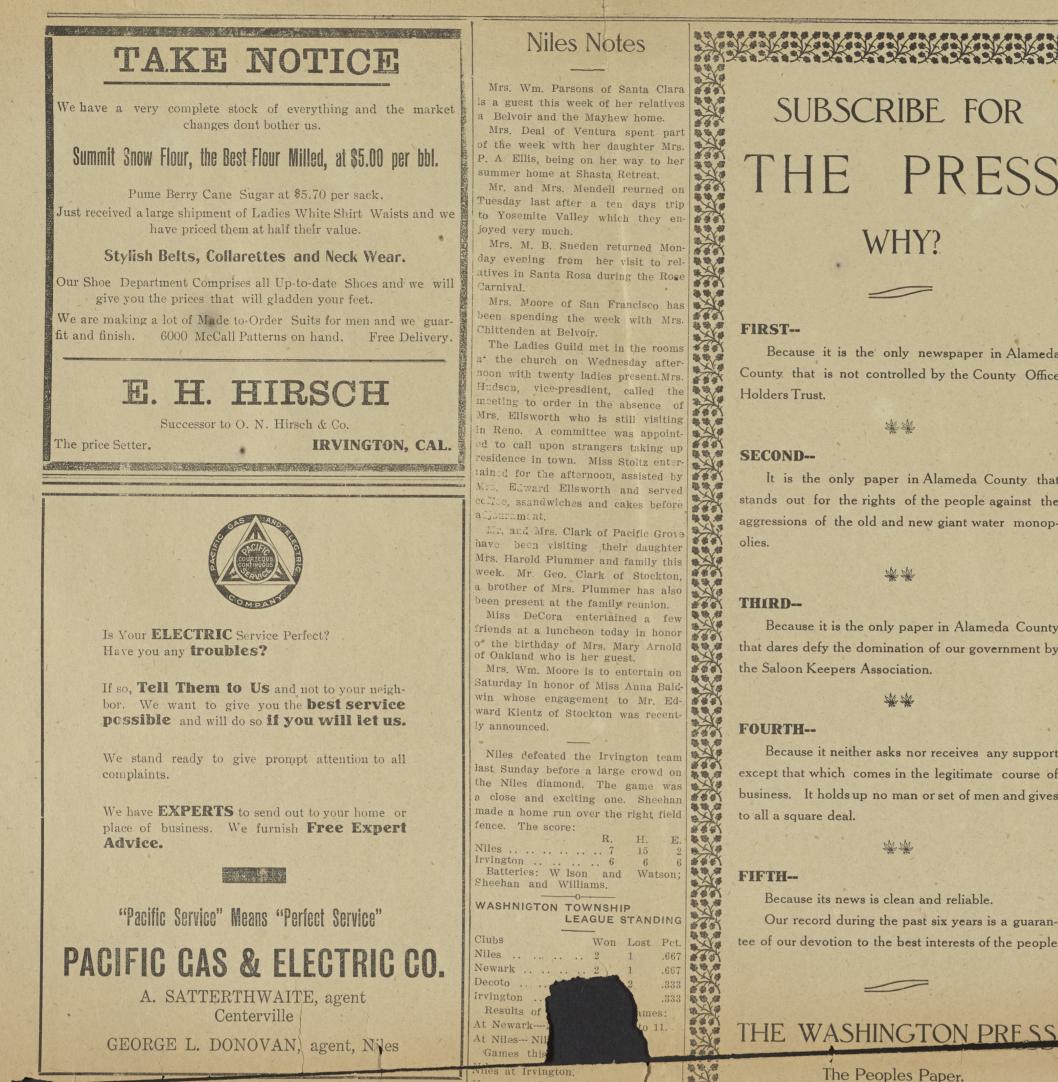




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We we

Because it neither asks nor receives any support

tee of our devotion to the best interests of the people

Irvington

Robert Whitaker of Los Gatos, one of the strongest speakers in the State on the saloon question will deilver an address at the local option meeting in Irvington this Saturday evening. Miss G. Crockre of Centerville and other local speakers will also deliver addresses. This will probably be the only local option meeting of the campaign in Irvington and it is expected to be a well attended one. Some good meeting.

singing by local talent will enliven the meeting.

The news of the marriage of Irv-Edna Babb to Lees Hamilton in San Rafael last March, proved somewhat of a surprise to our Irvington people this week. Mrs. Hamilton will give up the work on July 1st. Miss Helen Blacow is mentioned as successor.

A Peerless 1913, said to be valued at \$7000 and owned by a Mr. Heyneman of San Francisco was burned here last Sunday evening. While driving along the Irvington road near the Reynold's place the machine became unmanageable and skidded to the side of the road. The gasoline tank bursted and the machine was almost completely destroyed. One of the occupants stood up in the mathrown out sustaining a brokel col-

lar bone. The J. H. Mattos blacksmith shop is kept very busy these days. The Mattos boys are very competent work men and are building up a very good business

The Ladies Aid dinner given last Wednesday for the purpose of raising funds for the annual cleaning up day at the cemetrey was a very successful affair.

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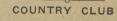
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M. B. Olbrich, one of the La Follette campaigners addressed the peopl of Irvington Thursday afternoon.

The little four year old child of Joe Bettencourt had a narrow escape from poisoning by carbolic acid. The little child picked up a bottle which neld a small amount of the poison. Fortunately there was not much in the bottle and prompt treatment by Dr. Grimmer brought it around all right

Joshua Chadbourne closed several sales of autos again this week, to parties here. Two Mitchell, 1913 cylinder, 30 horse power roadsters, and one 5 passenger Mitchell car, will soon be added to the large numper of cars that are being placed by dealer.



The Country Club of Washington rownship held its regular meeting on Tuesday May 7th at the home of Mrs. F. O. Bunting at Centerville. The several sites offered by the committe for a club house were discussed at

for a final selection at the June meeting of the club. Plans were also discussed and arranged for the entertaining of the Biennial dele

	NOTICE TO BIDDERS			Washington Township day, July 6th.
ATTENTION!	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that			Mrs. Howard Overacker gave a most
	The Board of Trustees of Niles School		KAK KAKAKA KA KA	delightful picture of the home life of
Farmers and Orchardists	District of Alameda County, State of California, hereby calls for bids for	****	*** *** *** *** ***	100 years ago and the position woman
	ine erection and complete construc-	COMPARIANCE SERVICE STREET TO TRANSPORTE A DAMAGE AND AND AN AND AND AND AND AND AND AND		occupied in the life of those days.
Surface Irrigating Pipe and Fittings. Made of Galvanized Shcet	tion of two certain school buildings.	Newark	Decoto	Mrs. J. E. Thane concluded the
Iron. Various sizes.	as follows: 1. One school building, consisting		200000	year's study of woman, speaking of the high place she occupies at the
	of six class rooms and an assembly	all to a substitute a substitute of the second		present time
AMES-IRVIN CO., Inc.	I hall, to be located on property be-	Ed Falk was home for a few days	Mrs. Edna Hurlburt of Alameda	
San Francisco, Cal.	longing to this school district in the Shinn Tract near Niles, Alameda			NILES CONGREGATIONAL
San Francisco, cai.	County, California, according to plans	Tor the start of the mountain masses		There will be the norman convised
Dou Invigation Alfalfa Qualanda Maratala Qual	and specifications therefor, prepared	ne will attend summer school at Gar-	day for Honolulu. Miss Anderson is	in the church on Sunday morning.
For Irrigating Alfalfa, Orchards, Vegetable Gardens	by A. Griffin, an architect, to which plans and specifications reference is	ifornia Camp. Jacks Hafner, has taken a position	a member of a party from Berkeley.	Sabbath school, class in Church His- tory and Bible class at 10 o'clock.
and Farm Products.	hereby made for a fuller description	bucking hav with H A Spow.	Der de a party from berkerey.	Mother's Day Memorial service, ap-
	of the work to be done hereunder. 2. One school building, consisting		NOTICE TO CREDITORS	propriate to the day, now observed throughout the nation, will be held
For Sale by M. L. MOWRY, CENTERVILLE. CAL.	of one class room to be located on		Estate of Joe Duarte Sr., deceased,	a' the Congregational Church Niles.
	property belonging to this school dis-	Irvington Saturday night.	Notice is hereby given by the un-	Sundaymorning at 11 a.m.
See Sample Pipe, Send for Catalog of Information.	trict in the Baldwin Tract near Niles, Alameda County, California, accord-	The death of Jos. Costa occurred	dersigned Administrator of the Es- tate of Joe Duarte Sr., deceased, co	The people of our community are At 7.45 p. m. Men's League serv-
Dustantianal Directory	ing to plans and specifications there-	last Wednesday morning after an ill-	the creditors of and all persons hav-	lce.
Professional Directory Society Notices	for, prepared by A. Griffin, an archi-	ness of several months.	ing claims against the Estate of the	The address of the evening will be
J. H. PIATT	tect, to which plans and specifica- tions reference is hereby made for a		said deceased, o exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four	ziven by Mr. E. A. Ellsworth. The monthly business meeting of the
Civil Engineer	tions reference is hereby made for a fuller description of the work to be given hereunder.	Francisco visited with Mrs .B. E.	months after the first publication of	eague will be held in the parlors of
Licensed Surveyor ALAMEDA LODGE, F. & A. M.			this notice to the said Administrator	the church at 8.45 p. m.
Telephone Main 4 Farmers' 131 Centerville, Cal.	Copies of said plans and specifica- tions may be obtained from Mr	ill with a bad case of erysiplis but	ut the office of B. C. Mickle, in the Town of Centerville, County of	Christian Endeavor meeting at 6.30 p. m.
Farmers' 131 NEWARK, CAL. Meetings for 1912: Jan 27, March 2, April 27, May 25, June 29, July 27,	Unaries Evans at the Niles State	under the care of Dr. Ormsby is im-	Alameda, State of California which	Player sevice and Feachers' Train-
August 24, September 21, October 19,	Bank, Niles, Alameda County, Cali-	proving.	said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all mat-	ing class on Thursday evening.
DR, JOHN M. ADAMS Physician and Surgeon November 23, December 21. GEORGE W. WRIGHT, W. M.	_Separate bids will be required on	Mother's Day will be observed next	ters connected with said Estate of	0
Physician and Surgeon PhoneMain 14 ARTHUR T. BIDDLE, Secy.	each school building, provided that	Sabbath morning May 12, in the Pres-	Joe Duarte Sr., deceased.	CENTERVILLE PRESBYERIAN
CENTERVILLE, CAL.	a bid on only one building All hide	byterian Church. Dr. Curry will	JOE DUARTE JR. Administrator of the Estate of	10 a. m. Sunday School
DR. J. H. DURHAM	must be sealed and addressed to	preach a "Sermon to Mothers," and	Joe Duarte Sr., deceased.	11 a. m. Public Worship.
Dentist MAPLE CAMP NO. 146 W. O. W.	Charles Evans, Clerk of the Board of	there will be special music Wear a	Dated, Centerville, March 28th, 1912	7 p. m. Chrisian Endeavor.
Gas Given Office Hours: 9 to 12 and 2 to 5 George Joseph, Con. Com.	Trustees and must be accompanied by a certified check in two per cent	"for mother"		Mid week Service and Teachers'
Office Hours: 9 to 12 and 2 to 5 IRVINGTON, CALIFORNIA M H. Lewis, Clerk.	I of the amount of each hid filed	Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan and their	NOTICE TO CREDITORS	Training Class on Thursday evening. Ladies Aid Society Wednesday af-
JNO. G. MATTOS, JR. M. S. Almaida, Banker.	which check shall be made payable to Charles Evans, Clerk of the Board of Trustees.	son Graham are stoping at the Barel	In the Superior Court of the State	ernoon at home of Mrs. Salz.
Attorney-at-law Meets every Second and Fourth	Trustees.	House with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gra-	of California, in and for the County	Knights of King Arthur Friday eve-
CENTERVILLE, Alamesa Co., CAL. Fridays of the Month in Stevenson's Hall.	All bids must be delivered at the	ham and intend to make Newark	In the matter of the estate of)	ning.
B. C. MICKL [¢]	Trustees, located in the Niles State	men nome for some time	Mary Flaser,)	ALVARADO CHURCH SERVICE
The late of the second se	Bank, in Niles, Alameda County Cal	Work on the addition to the p	deceased) Notice is hereby given by the un-	
Meets every Monday evening	ifornia, prior to the hour of seven thirty o'clock p. m. on Saturday the	The build	dersigned executor of the last will	Public worship at 3 p. m. Sermon
Eyes lested Glasses Fitted Vice Crend T. D. D	thirty o'clock p. m. on Saturday the 25th day of May, 1912.	plasterers are seen and the	and testament of Mary Fraser, de-	by pastor.
Hotel Wesley, 2nd & 4th Tues, Niles. Vice Grand, J. B. Barnard Office at Residence - CENTERVILLE Treasurer, P. A. Ellis	All tids will be opened by said Board of Trustees on Saturday the	this is completed and the here	ceased to the creditors of and all per- sons having claims against the said deceased to exhibit them with the	······································
Secrettary, J. E. Jacobus	1 25th day of May, 1912, at the hour	lence are re-nainted in in .	, to children with the	T TT NA
DR. JAMES C. HANLEY			months after the first publication of	J. H. Mattos
Physician and Surgeon PhoneMain 23	Cated as above stated The Board rol	COWII.	this notice to the said executor at the	
DECOTO, CAL. CENTRAL ASSEMBLY No. 191 U.A.	serves the right to reject any and all	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	office of John G. Mattos Jr. in Cen-	BLACKSMITH
THOMAS J. POWER Attorney-at-law Centerville, Cal. Meets the 2nd and 4th Thursdays	bids. By Order of the Board of Trustoon	Newark defeated Decoto in a rag-	terville, Alameda County, California, which said office the undersigned se-	HORSE SHOER
NOTARY PUBLIC IRVINGTON of each month.				
THOS. C. HUXLEY	Dated May 10th, 1912.	pieces in the last part of the same	of Mary Fraser, deceased	Mowers and Rakes
Attorney-at-law CENTERVILLE, - CALIFORNIA NOTICE	Clerk of the Board of	P II P	MANUEL F. SILVA, executor	All kinds of Mower Extras
DR. E. A. ORMSBY There will be a special meeting of	Trustees of Niles School	R. H. E. Newark 13 4 6.	of the last will and testament of	
Physician and Surgeon Niles Assembly TLA on Saturday		Decoto 11 7 6	Dated April 18 1019	Martin and Instantion of the
School Street - CENTERVILLE evening, May 11, 1912.		Batteries: Hansen and Costa, and Wales; Tracy and Larsen, and Mello.	Date of first publication of this notice	
		, and Mello.	AI NIL 19, 1912.	(Opposite Irvington Hotel.)