

SOCIETIES.



RIO GRANDE LODGE NO. 514 A. F. & A. M.—Isidore Marks, W. M.; G. Natanson, S. W.; W. A. Neale, Secretary; A. Jagou, S. W. Robt. Dalzell, Treasurer; H. C. Macy, J. W. B. Wallis, J. D. G. W. Miller, Tyler. Visiting brethren cordially invited. Lodge meets first and third Tuesday in each month.



EXCELSIOR LODGE NO. 10 I. O. O. F.—Wilton J. Fletcher, Noble Grand; John M. Haynes, Vice Grand; Frank Smith, Secretary; John S. Stucke, Treasurer; Victor Edy, Jr., sitting Past Grand; George W. Miller, D. D. G. M. The Lodge meets at 7:30 p. m. every Wednesday night. Visiting brethren and all Odd Fellows in good standing are cordially invited to attend.



KNIGHTS OF HONOR LODGE NO. 3730.—M. Hanson, Jr., Dictator; A. A. Brown, Vice Dictator; Jesse O. Wheeler, Assistant Dictator; Frank Champion, Past Dictator; H. Sherwood Reporter; J. B. Sharpe, Financial Reporter; A. Turk, Treasurer; J. J. Smith, Chaplain; M. Leaky, Guide; Domingo Loran, Guardian; Domingo Benvidas, Sentinel; Francisco F. J. Combs, C. J. J. and A. A. Brown, L. O. J. Meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

CATHOLIC SOCIETY OF AMERICA. (St. Joseph's Branch, No. 745)—Meets on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 8 p. m., from May 1st to 30th and at 7 p. m., from Oct. 1st to April 30th of each month in Branch Hall at St. Joseph's College. Spiritual Director: Rev. Fr. Sirola. President: A. A. Brown, Vice-President: Fred. Combs, Rec. Secretary: John P. Pulegnat, Financial Secretary: Genj. O. Rioko, Treasurer; M. Fernandez Jr., Sergt. at arms; J. P. Scanlan, Sentinel; Pantos Valdes, Jr., Trustee; Jesse Thorburn, F. J. Combs, A. A. Brown.

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TIME TABLE

Rio Grande R. R.

From and after Oct. 1st, 1896 regular passenger train will run as follows:
REGULAR TRAIN.
Leaves Brownsville (Daily) at 9 a. m.
" Point Isabel " " 4 p. m.

JOSE CHLAYA, GENERAL MANAGER.

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Are introducing new and select styles of work at their parlors. Also new styles of fancy card mounts.
Copying and enlargements in crayon done. Inspection of work invited.
Photo parlors next to U. S. reservation,
WASHINGTON STREET

CHANGES IN NEW YORK.

Old St. John's Cemetery, New York, to Be Transformed Into a Public Park.

New York, November 18—Today is the last day for removing the remains of the dead from the old St. John's cemetery, at Hudson and Clarkson streets. When the city purchased the land from Trinity church for the purpose of converting it into a public park, all persons interested were notified to remove the remains of their dead before Sunday, and the notice stated: "After that date work upon the park will be started. The remains of the dead will not be disturbed, but the gravestones will be buried."
In compliance with this notice only seven excavations have been made and 23 bodies removed.
Ten thousand graves. Old St. John's cemetery occupied only a single acre of land, and yet it is believed that more than 10,000 interments have been made there. Records were poorly kept in the first years of the century, when Trinity church went beyond the city limits to establish the new cemetery in what is now a populous district crowded with tenements and busy business blocks. Its greatest harvest of any season was reaped in 1805, when the cholera killed so many in New York.

Among the persons of some note interred in the cemetery was John Ferdinand, better known as Baron Castrolotto. He died in 1837, and is yet remembered by some of the older men who were frequenters of Wall Street in those days, for the Baron was a daring speculator. What is left of him and his last narrow resting place will likely remain unmarked beneath the sod of the new park.
Soon these will be buried from sight, and a smiling park will take the place of a scene of desolation.

STOPPING THE NEWS.
Press Censor at Havana Forbids Dispatches Sent From There.

Havana, Nov. 18, via Key West, Fla., Nov. 19.—The press censor has refused to allow any message to be sent by wire from this city and unless he relents all news must go via Key West hereafter.
That Gen. Weyler has been asked to resign because of an open rupture with the home government is a positive fact. It is thought that Gen. Pando will succeed him. Weyler has sent word to the palace that he will return at once.
A Bargain—"Mr. Whoopley, if you would only say that I can have your daughter I am willing to wait for her forever." It's a go, young man, you can have her when the time's up."—Detroit Free Press.

Highest of all in Leavening Strength.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

W. J. BRYAN.

[The following is from the Texas Forevaerts, a Republican paper, Julius Schutze, editor, a German paper of long standing in the city of Austin, Texas. Translated for the Caller by Louis DePlanque.]

The election is over! A retrospective view of the forces who fought the campaign and those who were their leaders may now be in order, since all the excitement has subsided.

We have fought against W. J. Bryan, like so many other millions of American citizens, not on account of his personal ity, not on account of his personality, but the principles which his party, whose leader he was, represented. Every citizen, though, is bound to acknowledge that the defeated chieftain, W. J. Bryan, is one of the most remarkable and ablest men of this century. The opposing party has claimed that he was but a fanciful talker, some even called him a babbler. Do we join in this opinion? No! That man has fought like a hero! Surrounded as he was by overwhelming forces, it took the utmost gigantic means of his antagonists to defeat him. Such a man deserves our highest esteem and regards, if our judgment is not warped by party prejudice. We are sure and certain that this man acted on the conviction of his conscience and true belief in the principles of his party. We can truly compare him with the most exalted leaders of the "Lost Cause," such as Robert E. Lee and so many other great men, who put their lives into a cause which they considered as holy and just. More you can not ask of a man, even if he is defeated. The victors after our civil war offered the hand of fellowship to the conquered and Ulysses S. Grant, the leader of the Union troops, spoke the great words, "Let us have peace!"

With great tact and appreciation, after the election but he was decided, W. J. Bryan sent a dispatch of congratulations to his victorious opponent Wm. McKinley, and said: "We have submitted the issue to the American people and their will is law." In the short term of but six weeks he delivered 592 speeches in 477 towns and stations and in 24 states of our glorious Union and traveled 18,831 miles by railway. The most remarkable fact is that notwithstanding his theme in different words.
There is no living being who can equal this. He is no idle talker, but possesses the brain of a giant.
Every American citizen, the victors and even Wm. McKinley included, ought to be proud of the fact that this nation pro-

duced such a man, even if he was defeated in an honest battle, and it will be but a duty on the part of the victors to offer him a brotherly hand.—Corpus Christi Caller.

He—"It takes three generations to make a gentleman."
She—"and six figures.—Indianapolis Journal.
"When I started out," said the young tragedian, "I felt that I was due. Now I realize that I was a frost."—Cincinnati Enquirer.
She knew—She: "they say he married her for her figure." He: that was quite natural." She: "Oh, no, it wasn't."—Pick-Me Up.
"Flee!" cried she. "You mean fly, don't you?" he asked. "Never mind what insect I mean; just git. Pa's coming!" Harlem Life.
"Skorcher's a perfect wreck." "What ails him?" "The doctor said he has bicycle heart, bicycle head, bicycle face, bicycle eyes and bicycle knees." Chicago Record.

Crimsonbeak: "I give that man Windham credit for being truthful." Yeast: "Why?" "He got up to speak last night and he said he wouldn't keep the audience a minute." "And is that as long as he kept them?" "Yes; they all got up and left the hall."—Yonkers Statement.

Editor: "Here, Mr. Spaceleigh, this story won't do. It is too dry and matter-of-fact. I told you to interview that fourth ward candidate and write up the story with a snap." Spaceleigh: "Well, my story says that his father-in-law is paying all his election expenses. Isn't that a snap?"—Baltimore News.

She was wise in her day and generation. "You are the first, the only woman I ever loved," he had said to her. "Really," she had asked regretfully. "I swear it," he had cried. Then she said, regretfully, "It is better that we should part. You haven't experience enough to be sure."—Boston Post.

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-DR-
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