The Daily Herald.

VOL. V. BROWNSVILLE TEXAS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1896. NO. 127.

SOCIETIES.

RIO GRANDE LODGE NO 81 A. F. & A. M.—Isidore Marks, W. M. G. Natanson, S. W.; W. A. Neale, Secretary. A. Jagou. S. W;. Robt Dalzell, Treasurer; R. C. Macy, J. W; R. H. Walli 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.—Milton J. Fletcher, Noble Grand; John M Haynes, Vice Grand: Frank Smith, Secretary; John 3. Stucke, Treasurer; Victor Ezly, 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. Browne' Vice Dictator; Jesse O Wheeler, Assistant Dictor; Frank Champion, Past Dictator; H. Sherwood Reporter; J. B. Sharpe, Financial Reporter; A. Turk, Treasurer; J. J. Smith, Chaplain; W. Leahy; Guide, Damaso Lerma Guardian; Domingo Bennvidez, Sentinel. —Trustees: F. J. Combe, C. Gaeza, and A. A. Browne. Lodge meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS OF AMERICA. (St, Josephs Branch, No. 745)—Meets on the 1st and 3d 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, Sirois. President: A. A. Browne, Vice-President: Fred. . Combe, Rec Secretary; John P. Putegnat, Financial Secretary: Benj. O. Hicks, Treasurer; M. Fernandez jr., Sergt. at arms J. P. Scanlan, Sentinel; Fantos Valdes. jr., Trustees.—Jesse Thorham, F. J. Combe, A. A. Browne.

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REPUBLICANS DIVIDED.

Interest Notes From Washington on the Political Outlook.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

Washington, Nov. 23rd, 1896.—The first round between the McKinley and anti McKinley republicans has been fought, and the McKinleyites have won, but the victory isn't substantial enough to crow over. As quick as it was known that the republicans had won the National election such men as Senator Sherman and Speaker Reed began to announce the necessity for pushing the Dingley bill or some similar revenue measure through the Senate at the short session, if it could possibly be done. That caused a lining up of republicans for and against the Dingley bill and the contest was getting lively when the word was passed that McKinley would not have the Dinley bill put through. That ended the round. The Dingley bill is dead, and the anti-McKinley republicans are temporarily licked, but they will have their innings later on and will do their part towards showing the country how badly divided the republican party is even on the tariff question, and the financial division will not be over looked either. The fifty fifth Congress promises to be one of the livliest seen for years, and although the democrats therein will not be numerous enough to accomplish much by voting as a party, there is no guessing what they may do by holding the balance of power between the republican factions in the Senate.

There is no more amusing feature of the situation than the talk of the populists about the democratic party having to come to them in the next National campaign. It would be a case of the tail wagging the dog sure enough, for the party which cast more than five sixths of the votes Bryan received being absorbed by the party which cast less than one sixth of the votes.

There are some things in which this country might take a few profitable lessons from older nations, and one of them is in the wording of official reports which are intended to be made public. A case in point is the annual report of the Board of Ordnance and Fortification. This board is composed of prominent army officers, including Gen. Miles, and has ex Congressman Outhwaite for a civilian member. In its anxiety to impress upon Congress the necessity for large appropriations for Coast Defences, the Board made the mistake of using the fellowing language: "Should a conflict arise we are liable to be embroiled with some power whose navy, in the present defenceless condition of our coast, might destroy or exact enormous ransoms from our chief cities." That sort of stuff my do very well in the sensational newspaper offices, but it is decidedly out of place in an official document. It is the publication of that style of matter in official reports, for this isn't the first time it has been done, that has made every country owning a few modern warships cocky in its dealings with the United States, because of the belief that fear of the destruction of our sea coast cities will make us stand almost anything from a country with a Navy. Chili had that idea several years ago, and Spain has it now. While there is no doubt that these gentlemen meant well in using such language, such a report would never had been made public by any European power, and it should not have been published here.

Ex Senator Walsh, of Ga., now visiting Washington, retains the editoral faculty of stating the situation in a nutshell. He said: "It is to be sincerely hoped that prosperity will come to the country through the incoming administration. Every patriot hopes for that. The republicans will have the responsibility, and if their methods and policies are for the general good, to them will belong the credit. But if they fail to carry out the promises they have made, that if entrusted with power, great benefit would accrue to the country, then the democracy will meet them at Phillippi. Any man who reckons that the democratic party is dead is making a serious mistake. If I am not greatly mistaken it will be very much alive in 1900."

Those who always jump at conclusions have taken it for granted that McKinley would send to the Senate for ratification, the treaty negotiated during the last days of the Harrison administration, providing for the annexation of Hawaii, which was withdrawn by Mr. Cleveland. He will do nothing of the sort. He is opposed to the wording of that treaty and will not send it to the Senate at all. McKinley, while not opposed to annexation, will take no steps toward that end until fully assured that the people of Hawaii desire annexation and shall have formally asked for it. Then he will agree to the negotiation of a new treaty.

Chief Ford, of the Treasury Bureau of Statistics agrees with Senator Gorman both in the belief that the Dingley Tariff bill would do the Treasury no good and that the best way out of present difficulties would be to put a duty on coffees and tea He said: "If Congress desires to pass a purely revenue bill at this session it will be easy enough to get up one that would stop the deficit. A tax of 40 per cent on coffee and tea and a dollar a barrel additional on beer would do it to a nicety, by adding about $75,000,000 a year to our revenue."

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POINTS ABOUT PEOPLE.

Two inmates of the Delaware [Ind.] poorhouse—a cripple man of 60 and an apopletic woman of 26.—Eloped on a recent Sunday.

About $2,000 has been bequeathed to the church of England and the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel by the late Alfred Marriott of Grange Hopton, Mirfield, Yorkshire.

Two men of Madison, Ohio, have been going to the polls together for sixty years. Now they are each 81 years old, with but a month's difference in their ages. On November 3 they cast their fifteenth presidential vote.

George Bernard Shaw, the the London novelist, who has been a vegetarian for fifteen years, says that "the enormity of eating the scorched corpses of animals—canibalism with its heroic dish omitted—becomes impossible as soon as it becomes consciously instead of thoughtless habitual.'

Soon after the marriage of the crown prince of Italy to the Princess Helene of Montenegro, the former presented to his brother in law, Prince Danilo of Montenegro, a sword bearing an inscription which translated means: "Victor Emmanuel, Heraditary Prince of Italy to Danilo, Heraditary Prince of Montenegro.

Mr. Julius M. Price, the travelieg special artist of the London Illustrated News, was with the Bechuanaland expedition in South Africa; he went on a voyage to the Arctic coast of Siberia, and he journeyed up the river Yenisei, traversing Mongolia and the Gobi desert to Pekin. More recently he went to Coolgardie.

The remains of the late George duMaurier were cremated, and it is reported that among others who have declared in favor of cremation are Bishop Potter, W.S. Ransford, Professor Charles Eliot Norton, William Waldford Astor Edward Everett Hale Andrew Carnegie, Charles Dudley Warner, Marshall P. Wilder and Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

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