

Wednesday Morning, October 15, 1919

Weather Indications for To-Day

Washington, October 15—Indications for the weather indicate a cloudy or partly cloudy day, with a light to moderate breeze, and a temperature in the upper 60s and lower 70s.

LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP

Oct. 15th.
To-night.
Rye and rook at Walker's.
Grand concert at night.
New silk table covers at A. A. Wolf's.
Bagnin health at Bethesda Springs.
Grand pool to-night.
A beautiful stock of shawls at A. A. Wolf's.
Golf City Baking Powder, City Tea House.

Turner hall to-night.
Lafayette white bolts at A. L. Wood's.
For good shoes go to A. A. Wolf. He tells them reasonable.

The concert of the season at Turner hall to-night.
New "the safes" shirts—only \$1.50 at L. Wood's.

See programme for names of fine singers, players, etc., at Turner hall to-night.
The first move towards building the Alamo square will be made on the 22nd inst., at Turner hall. See "The Lady of the Lake" and pay fifty cents towards the subscription.

Atlantic house, Market street, good room and board, \$5.00 per week. Day board, \$2.50.
Headquarters for Mid gloves.

Chop dress goods for 4, 7, 8, and 10 cents a yard.
Hats, China, and Japan tea, at City Tea House.

Two pieces navy-blue Delaine at 10 cents per yard.
Beautiful embroidered flannel just received.
A. A. Wolf's.

Every community can furnish evidence of the beneficent effects of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the person of some recovered tracheitis of consumption.

Don't forget the entertainment to-night at Turner hall for the benefit of the little orphans.

Dr. W. L. Coleman has resumed his practice and can be found at Elio's drug store, Houston street, near headquarters.

Contribute your mite to the little orphan at Turner hall.

The class—There is nothing in which the youthful boy so much delights as the circus, but when he grows old, and suffers with a racking cough, and needs the approach of convalescence, takes H. H. Balm as the only sure remedy for his ills.

Celluloid cuffs and collars at Hancock & Son's.

Mr. Lorenzo Castro is steadily improving and will soon be out again.

The entertainment at Turner hall this evening for the benefit of the little orphans, will be given by the young men of the Hebrew association. It should not be missed by you, reader.

A telegram to the Galveston News from Austin says: "J. E. Carter was arrested here to-day on a warrant from the state, where he is charged with forgery."

The Immigration Aid association will hold a meeting to-day at half past seven o'clock at Turner hall. Immigrants are invited to be present, and all members are urged to be present.

Do not fail to attend the grand concert and hop to be given at Turner hall this evening by the young men of the Hebrew association for the benefit of the little orphans. The programme is immense.

Mr. Juan B. Barrows, of this city, has received a letter from a friend in Chicago, stating that the reports regarding the Sierra Mojada mine have been greatly exaggerated. Minerals abundant, though not to any extraordinary degree. Dr. H. H. Barrows has received a letter from a friend in New Laredo stating in substance the same.

Department Notes.
The telegraphic cables of August 20, 1919, from these headquarters, directing the commanding officer of the 10th Cavalry to a company of cavalry from Fort Clark, Texas, for duty at the post of San Felipe, Texas, is confirmed.

A board of officers, to consist of Surgeon J. L. Smith, and Assistant Surgeon F. M. Smith, medical department, are directed to proceed to examine the headquarters of the 10th Cavalry, at the post of San Felipe, Texas, on or about the 15th inst., for the examination of Captain F. A. Kendall, 11th Cavalry, as commanding officer of the post, and to report to the commanding general of the army, adjacent general's office, on or about the 15th inst.

Horvath's Fresh Fruit, sold in this city by First National W. L. Barrows, 2124 Indiana, receiving orders, is assigned to company F, 25th Infantry.

A Profitable Field View.
Mollie D. Brown, an old and well known market woman of this city, called at the Express office yesterday morning to show a faculty of potatoes, California ones, cleaned and cleaned to one view. They were teen in number, weighed exactly 172 pounds, and filled a bushel basket "piling high." Had they been allowed to grow from nature, Mrs. Brown thinks they would have reached forty or fifty pounds, as eight of them were very long and evidently just in a fair way for growing on her property on Mission street, south of the city. She has averaged upwards of 400 bushels in the same way, and looks for an increase, as the crop is proving rapidly.

The International News Agency.
A dispatch from Austin to the Galveston News of yesterday says Mr. George Bailey and Messrs. Hayes & Harris, of the International, arrived here this morning to close up the proceedings against that road. In pursuance of orders of court the sale was made, Mr. Bailey being the purchaser for the bondholders. This second sale, doubtless, gives the purchasers the road unencumbered.

What the Results Were.
A meeting of the "Orphan's Little Friends" club, held at Turner hall last night for the purpose of ascertaining the proceeds of their entertainment. The sum realized was far beyond their anticipations. After paying all expenses, amounting to \$49.50, they have now in hand two hundred and thirty dollars, which the association will devote to the support of the orphan's fund of this place, at four o'clock this afternoon.

Card of Thanks.
The "Orphan's Little Friends" request to return thanks to the public for their liberal donations and patronage, also to Messrs. LeRoux, Beckman, Hart, Hilgner, Higgins, Casey, Ed. Barden, O. Hare, John Campbell, and others, for valuable services rendered, and especially to the members of the city press for assisting them in their good cause by their liberal contributions.

ANOTHER ROAD TO FORTUNE.

THE WONDERFUL SUCCESS OF AN ANGORA GOAT RAISING IN THIS COUNTRY.

Experiences of Practical Men and Their Opinions Relative to the Business.

In yesterday's Express mention was made of the receipt of seven thoroughbred Angora goat billies from Mr. DeVin's ranch, Judge J. T. Devine, of this city. The animals, as stated, were imported directly from Mr. DeVin's ranch, about fifteen miles northeast of the city, where the young gentleman mentioned has embarked regularly and extensively in the business.

THE RAISING OF ANGORA GOATS.
The ranchman upwards of 12,000 acres of land particularly well adapted to the raising of goats, as it is a ranch with many good pastures, such as the goat delights to browse upon. Mr. DeVin embarked in the business about 1875 with 400 common Mexican fannies and four thoroughbred bucks, which he raised from 500 W. D. Parish, of this county, and the most extensive Angora goat breeder of the state. The goats were raised on the DeVin ranch (now the property of Mr. John Dawson) about seven miles north of the city, and were noted for their usefulness in reaching the spots of dry ground, which the other breeds are unable to reach, and for their general grazing purposes for killing the brush on the ranch. They were also employed about the ranch. Having been convinced of the profitableness of the business, Mr. DeVin was determined by Mr. DeVin to search forward in the increase and improvement of his flock, which now has been steadily increased until now numbering over 1000 goats. The animals recently imported by him are very fine and are intended for the improvement of his stock. He has a number of about 100, now consists of improved and high grade animals. This is

an industry of great importance to the people of this county, Texas, and hence merits far more than a passing notice. Its business is a new one—few have had any experience in it—but those who have, appear to be well satisfied in promoting it as one of the most profitable, pleasant and remunerative callings that the man in search of business and investment of capital can accept. The vast, illimitable shrub-growth and prairie of western Texas, where sheep cannot enter and cattle do not care to go—millions of acres that are at present useless, are natural ranges for the goat, and in the words of Judge Devine, with whom our reporter conferred on this branch of the industry yesterday, the day is not far distant when such territory as referred to will swarm with the long-haired Angora. It has been said that

ANGORA IS A BETTER GOAT COUNTRY THAN ASIA MINOR.
While those who should know claim that the Georgia range and extensive do not compare to the range of western Texas and our unequal claim. The latter has been made in Georgia that has been the case here, and great success has been achieved. In Florida, also, a Scotchman by the name of McFall has astonished the natives by working

WISDOM IN THE RAISING OF ANGORA.
His experience is interesting. He began operations with a \$500 herd, 1000 names to the south of Austin, Texas, in the year of the first year, he found himself the owner of 100 goats—the 100 goats he began with and 900 billies. It must be remembered, that the 100 goats he began with were the Angora goats after four kids a year, on the average. After killing some for meat and selling the remainder, he was left with 250 animals, of which 180 were half-bred, and at the close of the second year he had 600 goats, of which 400 were pure-bred. The third year was opened with 900 goats, and he now imported two more fine goats, and at the close of this year he had 1000 goats, of which 800 were males, which were disposed of as before, and 1500 breeding animals remained, 7000 of which were pure-bred Angora goats. This year he began with 1500 animals and closed with 2000 goats, 300 of which were Scotch-bred, which he kept, and the remainder he sold. He has now 2500 goats, of which 1500 are pure-bred Angora goats, and 1000 are half-bred. He has now 2500 goats, of which 1500 are pure-bred Angora goats, and 1000 are half-bred. He has now 2500 goats, of which 1500 are pure-bred Angora goats, and 1000 are half-bred.

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BOARD OF TRADE.

ANOTHER MEETING LAST EVENING—SPIRITED DISCUSSION OF VITAL MATTERS.

Increasing Interest Manifested in the Commerce of the City.

DEAR SHEEP RAINING AS TO FIERCE.
"Any man of common sense, with an organized flock, can beat any stock of sheep in the country. As for me, I believe I'd rather own a flock of Angora than a flock of thoroughbred Merino. They are nearly as trouble-much less trouble-some than sheep, and always keep perfectly healthy. I never knew of any disease being among mine. They feed on all kinds of shrub, and will stand water much better than sheep. The Angora man begins dropping his kids about the middle of March and wide-up with April, having been with the kids about the middle of October. I have no idea what age the Angora goat attains, but those I brought from Asia Minor six years ago look as bright and healthy now as ever. You should not begin to shear kids until the spring after they are dropped. The fleece, of course, is not so heavy as that of the grown goat, though it is equally soft. The best average of hair may be obtained when the males are converted into wethers. I believe that I can work up a flock that will average per head per year three pounds. This is a very fine—better than wool—and I always preferred it to any other kind of wool. It is more trouble to herd and care for than any ordinary sort. There are but few ranches in the state that keep my own, and they are mostly in the mountains. My own are near Oakville, Devine's, and John Arnold's, on the Brazos River."

ONE POINT, RELATIVE TO GOAT-RANGING, should not be missed. Last spring an article emanating from a California newspaper went through the press of the country declaring that the Angora goat business in America was a failure. The writer's business was to write up Merino sheep and write down goats. It was not the intention of the article was to do the Angora goat, I had prices current in my pocket showing goats to be worth the same as sheep. I had a price of \$1.00 per head for a goat, and \$1.00 per head for a sheep. The only question is to get enough of it. I business is a new one—few have had any experience in it—but those who have, appear to be well satisfied in promoting it as one of the most profitable, pleasant and remunerative callings that the man in search of business and investment of capital can accept. The vast, illimitable shrub-growth and prairie of western Texas, where sheep cannot enter and cattle do not care to go—millions of acres that are at present useless, are natural ranges for the goat, and in the words of Judge Devine, with whom our reporter conferred on this branch of the industry yesterday, the day is not far distant when such territory as referred to will swarm with the long-haired Angora. It has been said that

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