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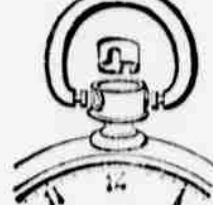
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## Weather Bulletin.

(Copyrighted, 1895, by W. T. Foster.)

St. JOSEPH, Mo., Mar. 2.—My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from March 1 to 5 and the next will reach the Pacific coast about the 28th, cross the western mountain country by close of Mar. 7, the great central valleys from 8th to 10th and the eastern states about the 11th.

This disturbance will be of more force than usual, but precipitation will be light except in a few limited localities. The most important feature of this storm will be the cold wave immediately following its warm wave, causing great extremes of temperature and frosts further south than usual.

Just here it is pertinent to repeat that 1895 crop season weather will be uncommon and remarkable, and every part of the United States may prepare for the unusual.

The third storm wave of March will reach the Pacific coast about 12th, cross the western mountain country by close of 13th, the great central valleys 24th to 16th, and the eastern states about the 17th.

The feature of this disturbance will be a very considerable increase of precipitation as compared with the first part of the month and the temperature will average low during the two weeks following this storm wave.

Warm waves will cross the western mountain country about 6th and 12th, great central valleys 8th and 14th, and the eastern states 10th and 16th. Cool waves will cross the western mountain country about 9th and 15th, great central valleys 11th and 17th, and the eastern states 13th and 19th.

The principal storms of March will be those to cross the continent from 7th to 11th and 24th to 28th, and the cold waves following these will be the most severe of the month.

The principal, most brilliant and beautiful aurora will accompany the cold wave crossing the continent from 25th to 27th. A more brilliant aurora will accompany the cold wave crossing the continent 7th to 9th, but it will probably be obscured by the full moon.

### RAINFALL.

The average annual rainfall of the United States, not including Alaska, is about 1,400 cubic miles, or if equally distributed over the entire surface, would make a body of water 36.4 inches in depth.

This water, which must be lifted into the atmosphere by the forces of nature before it can come down as rain, weighs about 6,330 billions of tons and is equal to more than double the amount of water contained in Lake Ontario, or one and one-eighth of that in Lake Michigan, and four years of rainfall would about equal all the water in the five great lakes.

Rainfall comes from clouds at an average elevation of about 2,640 feet and to raise the moisture for one year's rainfall requires a power equal to 5,000 millions of horses working ten hours a day, lifting 100,000 tons of water a mile high every second.

Distributing this rainfall by seasons it is found that, for all the territory of the United States, except Alaska, the average for spring is 9.2 inches, for summer 10.3, autumn 8.3, and winter 8.6.

This fall of water is disposed of by flowing through the rivers, by passing into the earth, by evaporation, and by being consumed by plants and animals. The run-off is estimated at 40 to 50 per cent in the interior states east of the 95th meridian and much less west of that. The run-off is largest about the great lakes, diminishing slowly toward the southeast and rapidly toward the southwest.

As a rule the per cent of evaporation is greatest where the run-off is least. West of the Rocky mountain divide the run-off is small and the evaporation large.

For the whole country the rainfall is greatest in June and least in October, greatest in the summer season and least in the autumn.

The northeast has the most evenly distributed rainfall. At New York city 45.2 inches in December and January, and the greatest average about 4.5 inches in July and August.

Toward the south and west the climate gradually progresses toward rainy and dry seasons, till the extremes of this feature are reached on the middle Pacific coast and on the northwest coast of South America.

Key West and San Francisco are

the places of greatest extremes and their extremes are opposite each other. Key West has an annual average of 40.1 inches with 7 inches in September and only 1.6 in December and 2 in January.

San Francisco takes the opposite of this and with an average rainfall of 23.6 inches has about 5 inches in January and 5 1/2 inches in December, while June, July, August and September are almost wholly without rain.

The heaviest rainfalls recorded in one day are at Pensacola, Florida, 10 inches; New London, Connecticut, 11.8 inches. Along a line drawn through Cape Cod, Mass., Charleston, S. C., the southern parts of Georgia and Alabama, central Mississippi to a point a little west of Houston, Texas, 7 1/2 inches of rain frequently falls in one day.

At Oswego, New York, and in western Oregon, thirty or more days of rainfall have occurred in succession and these points are noted for small rains throughout the year. In the Missouri and Mississippi valleys the number of consecutive days of rainfall sometimes reaches between ten and twenty.

At Yuma, Arizona, a period of 167 days without rain occur. At Sacramento, California, 160 days pass without rain; at San Francisco 142 days, Los Angeles 120 days, San Diego 136, Fort Wingate, northwestern New Mexico, 124.

Draw a line from the gulf through Houston, Texas, to Bismark, North Dakota, thence to Puget Sound on the north Pacific coast, and south and west of that line, periods of thirty days without rain often occur, culminating in the longest of drouth periods at Yuma and Sandiego.

North and east of that line thirty days without rain, seldom, if ever, occur, except at Key West, where thirty-nine days, Jacksonville thirty-four days, and Titusville, Florida, about or a little less than thirty days have passed without rain.

While the longest drouths occur in the southern parts of our national territory the shortest drouths occur in the northeast, including the lower laker, Ohio, West Virginia and parts of adjoining states.

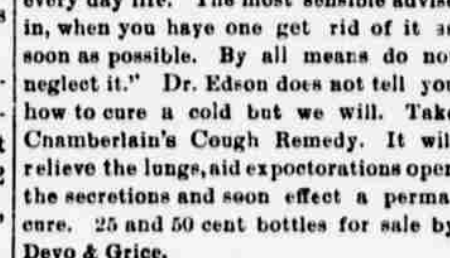
The shortest drouths, never extending beyond fourteen days without rain, occur at Eastport, Maine. Then comes Rochester, N. Y., with a limit of fifteen days and Oswego with eighteen days.

This information is gleaned from records of the national weather bureau and is valuable for many reasons and to many classes of people.

"Perhaps you would not think so, but a very large proportion of diseases in New York comes from carelessness about catching cold," says Dr. Syrus Edson. "It is such a simple thing and so common that very few people, unless it is a case of pneumonia, pay any attention to a cold. New York is one of the healthiest places on the Atlantic coast and yet there are a great many cases of catarrh and consumption which have their origin in this neglect of the simplest precaution of every day life. The most sensible advice in, when you have one get rid of it as soon as possible. By all means do not neglect it." Dr. Edson does not tell you how to cure a cold but we will. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It will relieve the lungs, aid expectorations open the secretions and soon effect a permanent cure. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Deyo & Grice.

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When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.  
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

### Looked That Way.



Uncle Bill—I'd give \$100 to be out of this, George.  
George—It strikes me we shall both be out of it for nothing presently.

The Billville Banner.  
Our wife is attending the woman's suffrage convention in Atlanta. Brothers, pray for us!

A correspondent writes to ask us what we think of woman suffrage. Our

reply is, Our wife will not be home until next week.

Billville has one lady candidate for the legislature. As soon as we know whether we believe in woman suffrage or not, we will vote for her.

We cordially invite the next suffrage convention to Billville, as we hear that our family has already extended the invitation.

Major Jones' stirring editorial against woman suffrage is left out for the present. The major speaks plainly, but it must be remembered that he is a bachelor.

A telegram from our wife states that woman suffrage is right. This is just as we have said all along, and we never make a mistake when we are sure of our ground.—Atlanta Constitution.

### No Good.

Mrs. Will J. Chalmers, daughter of the late Allan Pinkerton, and herself a notable figure in Chicago, in West Side society at least, has lately added to her retinue of domestics a well trained English butler, who, being a late importation, was unaware of the existence of the navel orange. The other day Mrs. Chalmers ordered a box of this fruit to be sent home. During dinner, a few intimates being present, the lady of the house, surprised that the oranges did not make their appearance, inquired of the butler what had become of them. "Hif you please, mum," said the butler, "I 'ad to send 'em back. Hevery one of those oranges 'ad 'oles in 'em." —Argonaut.

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