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Weather Bulletin.

[Copyrighted, 1805, by W. T. Fester.] St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 9 .- My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from February 12 to 16 and the next will reach the Pacific coast about Feb. 16th, cross the western mountain central valleys from 18th to 20th and route ending in the Black sea. the eastern states about the 24th.

country will experience almost everything from the tornado to the blizzard. Extremes of weather in nearand creates a healthy, natural ly every respect may be looked for, but more cold than heat, more rain

In the north, particular attention month, and in the south the early crops, particularly of gardeners, will suffer from cold rains, sleet and hail,

Tornadoes may be expected in the southern states and severe cold waves in the north. A cold wave of some importance will also cross the continent from 9th to 11th. I cannot anenclose stamps.

The warm wave will cross the western mountain country about the 16th, the great central valleys about 18th. and the eastern states about 20th. The cool wave will cross the western these facts. mountain country about the 19th, the great central valleys about 21st, and atorms moving westward over Greece, the eastern states about 23d, and will Sicily, southern Italy, northern Africa give the eastern states a blizzard.

The unusual weather of the 1895 others by surprise, especially those that advanced above. who do not carefully read and study these weather bulletins.

Intelligent farmers and dealers will study the future of the weather, the correspond.

CLIMATOLOGY.

In previous bulletins the effects of magnetic north poles on our climate indulged in. To impart strength, and to were, discussed, and now let us look give a feeling of health and vigor throughto the south and see if anything there has an important bearing on the climate of North America.

Over the Atlantic ocean north of the equator is located one of the system it purifies and renovates the blood earth's principal respiratory o-gans through which it inhales the ether of space, and this ether brings down the Exposition was but for a moment | pure air from our upper atmosphere while the book is for all time, and causing it to spread out over land and

> This north Atlantic high has a reg ular pendulum-like swing east and west, now causing a drouth in Europe as it swings eastward, and then a drouth in America when on its westward swing.

When the sun is north of the earth's equator in July, the barometer registers about an average of 30.05 on our southeastern coast and in January when the sun is south, about 30.15. These are about the general averages, and when the north Atlan- citizens and representative farmers tic high swings west, causing drouth, the monthly barometric averages are higher.

The center of this north Atlantic high is west of the Azore islands and names of the signers: the water and air currents circulate around that center so as to cause the wind to blow westward south of the coast, eastward between Newfoundland and northern Europe, and southward on the central European Atlantie coast.

These winds are called the trade winds because when sailing vessels were used exclusively they came west by the southern route in order to get the west winds and returned to Europe by the northern route, thereby catching the cast bound breezes.

This north Atlantic high has s complete system of storms that is of vast importance to the United States, southern Europe, northern Africa, and the north Atlantic shipping interests. Our weather bureau is tiresomely slow in grasping new truths. In fact it seldom catches a new idea till forced to do so by public senti- you support and vote for any bill the ment and the public must first be moved through the press by some in-

dependent meteorologist. The hydrographic office of the navy department-which we may fairly call the navy weather bureau-has mapped this system of storms from er. about the West Indies to where they join in trans-continental lows and from

southern Europe to the black sea There they are dropped for want of records to indicate their further

Three fourths of these trans-Atlatie storms pass north of the British Isles, agross northern Europe and eastward through Asia, while one country by close of 17th, the great fourth of them take the southern

The tropical storms that pass up This storm wave will initiate a most our Atlantic coast take about the emarkable period of weather and the same route across the Atlantic, northeast of New York city, that is traversed by our northern trans continental storms, and no effort has yet been made to ascertain whether these tropical storms turn sontheastward near and snow and sleet and hail than the British Isles leaving our northern storms to pass into northern Europe, but it is known that the number of should be given to the protection of tropical storms passing up our Atlanlive stock during the last half of the tic coast is about the same as the number of trans Atlantic storms which turn southeastward through southern Europe and the writer believes them to be identical.

If, as the writer believes, our tropical storms turn southward near the Black sea, in southern Europe and then westward across northern Afriswer correspondents unless they will ca and the southern part of the Mediterraneso see, recrossing the Atlantic moving westward north of and near the equator and again becoming our tropical storms, one of the most important evenes would be to ascertain

There are numerous records of and southern parts of the Mediterranean and these storms can be accountcrop season will take farmers and ed for on no other hypothesis than

How is the Time.

The benefit to be derived from a good medicine in early spring is undoubted, but many people neglect taking any unformer planting that which will best til the approach of warm weather, when succeed in yield and price and the they wilt like a tender flower in a hot sun. latter arranging his stock in trade to Something must be done to purify the blood, overcome that tired feeling and give necessary strength. Vacation is earnestly longed for, but many weeks, perhaps months, must clapse before rest can be out the system, there is nothing equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla. It seems perfectly adapted to overcome that prostration caused by change of season, climate or life, and while it tones and sustains the

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It is hoped that our senator and representatives at Lincoln will carry out to the letter the contents of this petition, and will not do (as it has been conclusively proven to the satisfaction of the taxpayers in this neighborhood) as Judge Beal of Hastings, has done-i. e., give our taxpayers, the "cold shoulder," while pretending at the same time to be their warmest

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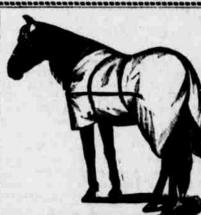
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