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Weather Bulletin.

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ST. JOSEPH, MO., Feb. 23.—My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from February 23 to 27 and the next will reach the Pacific coast about Feb. 28th, cross the western mountain country by close of Mar. 1, the great central valleys from 2d to 4th and the eastern states about the 5th.

This disturbance will be a continuance of the severe storms of February, and precipitation will be about an average.

Warm wave will cross the western mountain country about February 28, the great central valleys about March 2, and the eastern states about March 4. Cool wave will cross the western mountain country about March 3, the great central valleys about the 5th, and the eastern states about 7th.

MARCH WEATHER.

Indications are that the temperature of March will average below normal east of the Alleghanies and north of Richmond, Virginia; above normal in the Atlantic states south of Richmond; below in the Ohio valley and the upper and lower lakes; below normal in the Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys; below in the Red river country; above in the lower Mississippi valley and east gulf; below average in the arid districts east of the Rockies; below average on the north Pacific slope and above on the south Pacific slope.

March rainfall will be well distributed and about normal throughout the country except a probable excess on the Middle Atlantic coast.

The unusually severe tropical storms first part of February caused more extreme cold on the continent than was expected.

CLIMATE.

Let us again examine the north magnetic poles for further information as to climatic changes. The writer does not claim that the sun, moon and planets originate storm centers, or the various transient and local high and low barometers. These belongs to the earth's magnetic system and their force and movements are affected by planetary magnetism.

The old orthodox meteorologists claim that a perpetual low barometer surrounds the geographical north pole, covering an area three to four thousand miles in diameter. They have probably been misled about this from the fact that all arctic voyages must be made by passing through the Icelandic or Bering sea perpetual and stationary low barometers.

Explorers have not gone near enough to the north pole to determine whether it has a perpetual low, and they have only inferred that it has. There are reasons for believing that the north pole country does not go to either extreme of the barometer, but tends toward a low in summer and a high in winter.

This brings up the important points for discussion in this bulletin, the barometers of the north magnetic poles.

Meteorologists have determined, in a general way, that low barometers cover North America and Asia during our summer seasons, or when the sun is north of the earth's equator, and that high barometers cover about the same land surfaces during our winters

As to what part of North America and Asia the centers of these alternating highs and lows occupy there are differences of opinion and a theory will not be out of place.

The theory is this: The sun's magnetic influences on the earth transform the magnetic north pole into a low barometer about the first of April when the sun has fairly crossed to the northern side of the earth's equator and again to a high barometer about the first of October when the sun has crossed to the south side of the earth's equator.

All known facts are in accord with this theory and if future discoveries confirm the theory it will become a matter of great importance in meterology.

One fact in support of this theory is that a high barometer covers three-fourths of North America during our winter and is central near Salt Lake City. Nearly the same territory is covered by a low during the summer months. It is not reasonable to suppose that these semi-annual changes could occur without similar changes a little further north at the center of the American magnetic north pole.

These changes in northeastern Asia near the Asiatic north magnetic pole are more definitely located by meterologists but probabilities are that they have located the centers of the semi-annual high and low too far to the southwest in northeastern Asia. The theory would place the centers at the center of the north magnetic pole near where the 65th parallel of latitude crosses the Lena river

Another fact bears out this theory. On and north of the 40th parallel of latitude in the Chinese empire and eastern Siberia the winters are vastly more severe than in the same latitudes in America. This can be accounted for only on the theory that the north magnetic poles in America and Asia form high barometers in winter and the Asiatic pole being five or six degrees further south than ours in America would account for the cold of northeast Asia extending further south than on this continent.

The reader will bear in mind that the central portions of the transient, the semi-annual and the perpetual low barometers are centers of warm and the highs are the centers of cold areas. In the highs the atmosphere decends and in the lows ascends.

The only permament and perpetual barometers are the four highs that cover the north and south Atlantic and Pacific, the lows that lie along the equator on the great oceans and and the Icelandic and Bhering sea lows.

Asia, Africa, South America and North America each have lows during their summer seasons and each have highs during their winters. The lows follow the sun and the highs take the opposite hemisphere.

As a rule, Foster's predictions for the latter part of January and the first week of February have been fulfilled with remarkable accuracy, and his reputation as the most reliable weather prognosticator and greatest living scientist of the present age is daily gaining strength among the people of this country.—Abilene (Texas) Reporter.

The weather of the past week has verified Foster's forecasts as printed in this paper.—Dallas, (Texas) Farmer.

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Amboy.

Quite a change in the weather.

Mr. Warner spent Sunday in Amboy.

Walter Cex came home the 11th to spend the summer with his parents.

Miss Caroline Baker was visiting her uncle G W. Baker last week.

Mr. McKinney of Hildreth, is visiting his son Will McKinney.

The skating party was well attended Saturday night, and all report a good time.

Roe Boner is the happy papa of a ten pound boy.

We understand that Miss Stella Debbins leaves for her home in Iowa Friday. Miss Stella has made many friends here who will regret her departure and wish her success wherever she goes.

George Reed of Red Cloud is visiting his uncle George Law.

Anthony Green of Blue Hill was here Sunday.

A car of aid has arrived at Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Knutson were visiting their parents in Amboy Sunday.

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