

February—Clear weather—wind generally N.E. before, and S.W. after, noon—thermometer from 88 to 96 ; one day, when calm, it rose to 100.

March—Generally clear, with calm, or N.E. wind morning, and S.W. or sea breeze evening—thermometer from 86 to 95.

April—Clear, with N.E. winds in the early, and S.W. winds in the latter part of the day—thermometer from 85 to 94.

May—Winds variable—in the latter part of the month mostly from the N.W.—passing clouds begin to obscure the sky and warn us of the approaching rains—and lightning and distant thunder, generally in the evening, announce to us the speedy arrival of tornados, three or four of which may be expected in the last half of this month, sometimes with, and sometimes without rain.

From the above short statement it appears that variable winds, though the N.W. is the most prevalent, blow on the approach, and at the commencement of the rains, during the months of May and June.

That during the rainy months of July, August, September, and the rainy half of October, the wind generally blows from the S.W. quarter ; after which time until the month of May, N.E. or land winds are pretty general in the mornings, and S.W. or sea breezes as general in the evenings.