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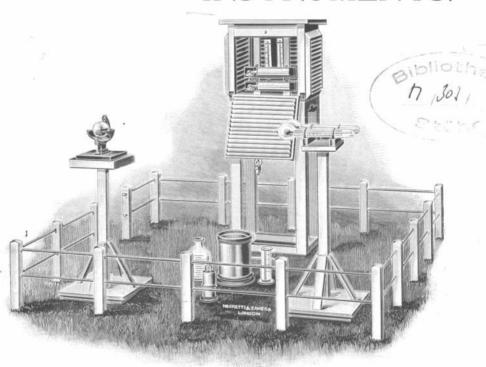
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PARIS, 1900.

METEOROLOGICAL

INSTRUMENTS.



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EGRETTI & ZAMBRA beg to submit in their present price list particulars and illustrations of some Standard Meteorological Instruments.

The list does not, however, profess to describe all the various patterns which are made by them, and which are more fully catalogued in their illustrated price list and in the Encyclopedic Catalogue, but only those which are chiefly in demand for the customary taking of Meteorological Observations.

Established in 1850, Negretti & Zambra obtained at The International Exhibition, London, 1851, the only Prize Medal for Meteorological Instruments. Being primarily interested in glass blowing, they invented, in 1852, their Patent Maximum Thermometer, which was warmly welcomed by all Scientific Authorities, the principle of which may now be said to be adopted in all Maximum Thermometers, including all Clinical Thermometers. This instrument, exhibited at the Paris Exhibition of 1855, by the Kew Committee of the British Association, obtained Honourable Mention.

At the **London Exhibition**, **1862**, the terms of the award of a Prize Medal to Negretti & Zambra were:—For many important inventions and improvements, together with accuracy and excellence of objects exhibited.

Prize Medals followed at Exhibitions wherever the firm showed, including Paris, 1878, the latter being the only Gold Medal awarded for Meteorological Instruments in the British Section.

Endeavouring always to keep up the standard of accuracy and quality of workmanship, the firm were awarded at Paris, 1900, 2 Gold Medals, and for the Instruments exhibited in the Science Section of the Franco-British Exhibition held in London, 1908, they obtained 2 Grand Prix, this being the highest possible award.

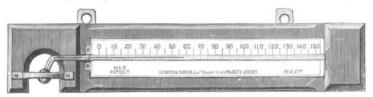
In the following pages, the greatest attention is paid to those types of Instruments which are approved of by the Chief Meteorological Authorities, and as N. & Z. are in constant touch with the principal Institutions, their clients may be assured of receiving instruments which are the very best adapted for the purpose of taking observations suitable for comparison with other Meteorological Stations.

Dealing firstly with a **Climatological Station**, the simplest method of taking observations, the necessary Instruments are:

Maximum Thermometer,
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Hygrometer, Dry and Wet Bulb,

Screen for the correct exposure of same, Rain Gauge.

The following are particulars of these Instruments:-

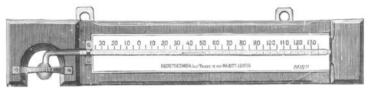


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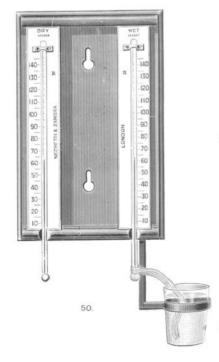
34. Negretti & Zambra's Patent Self-Registering Standard

Maximum Thermometer, engine divided on the glass tube
to 1° Fahr., opal glass scale on which are indelibly fired the
figures, mounted in polished oak board 1 1 0

Kew Certificate (National Physical Laboratory) 0 2 6



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36. Standard Minimum

Thermometer, con-

structed and mounted

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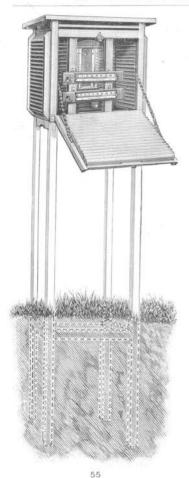
Kew Certificate ... 0 2

50. Standard Hygrometer,

with Dry and Wet Bulb Thermometers, mounted

as above 1 15 0

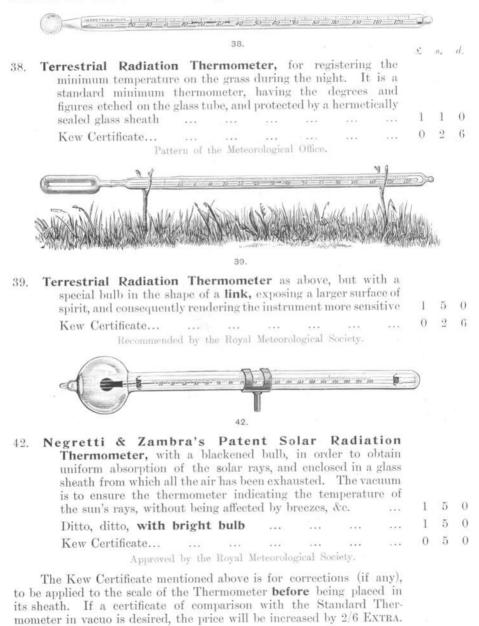
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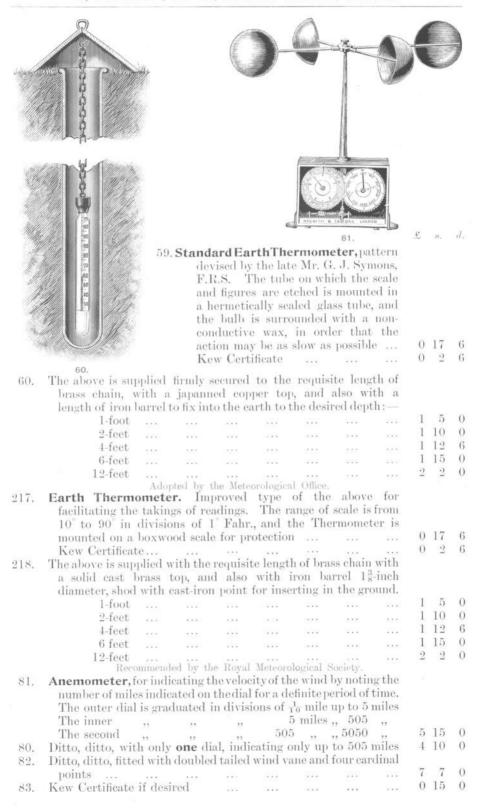
£ s. d. Stevenson's Thermometer Screen, for taking Standard 55. Shade Temperatures. It is constructed of well-seasoned wood, coated with best white paint, with double louvres 3 10 Ditto, ditto, with short legs, to stand on a wall, or without legs 56. should the purchaser wish to have them made locally 3 3 0 All the foregoing approved by the Meteorological Office and Royal Meteorological Society. 121. "Meteorological Office" Rain Gauge, with 8-inch diameter brass rim, constructed of stout metal strongly japanned, with inside bucket, and graduated glass measure to $\frac{1}{2}$ inch 122.Ditto, ditto, constructed in stout copper 123. Kew certificate, if required 0 Recommended by the Meteorological Office. 124. "Snowdon" Rain Gauge, with 5-inch diameter brass rim, in galvanized iron, with inner can, glass bottle graduated in ½ inches, and graduated glass measure showing the first '005 inch 6 125.Ditto, ditto, in stout copper Certificate of the British Rainfall Organization... 6 The foregoing Instruments being only the Minimum equipment for a Climatological Station, it is desirable to add instruments for the study of other phenomena. The study of Terrestrial and Solar Radiation involves the use of the following Thermometers:—



Note.—(The clip illustrated in fig. 42 represents a small brass stand for

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The above fitted with Negretti & Zambra's small mercurial gauge in the globe, from which the observer may be assured of the condition of the vacuum—the maintenance of which is very essential, especially where comparative readings have to be taken









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For	First	and	Secor	id-Order	Stati	ons,	all	the	foregoing
instrume	nts are	neces	sary of	· desirable	, and	in ac	ditio	on is	required a

	STANDARD BAROMETER.	£	9	d.
1.	Standard "Fortin" Barometer, with tube, having '4-inch internal diameter, divided and reading by vernier to '002 inch, mounted on polished oak or mahogany board, with opal glass reflectors, &c	8	8	0
2.	Ditto, ditto, graduated both English and Metric scales	9	9	0
3.	Ditto, ditto, with tube, '45-inch internal diameter, graduated both English and Metric scales	10	10	0
4.	Ditto, ditto, ditto, '5-inch, graduated both English and Metric scales	12	12	0
5.	Ditto, ditto, ditto, '6-inch ,, ,, ,,	15	15	()
6.	Standard Barometer, graduated English and Metric scales, with tube '6-inch internal diameter, mounted in a square tubular frame, giving greater strength and an imposing appearance	21	0	0
7.	Standard Barometer, with square frame and square cistern, all parts being very finely polished and lacquered; the Thermometer is extra large with a bold bore, and the complete instrument of a very handsome appearance, suitable equally for an Observatory or for a Public Institution	25	0	0
8.	Standard Barometer, originally designed by Newman, and since constructed solely by Negretti and Zambra. Complete with Kew Certificate	30	0	0
16.	Standard Barometer, known as the "Kew" pattern, reading to '002 inch, and fitted on polished oak or mahogany board, with opal glass reflector, &c	5	5	0
26.	Kew Certificate for Fortin Barometer	0	10	6
28.	Ditto, ditto, for Kew Barometer	0	15	0

IMPORTANT NOTE.—Negretti & Zambra take the greatest possible care in packing Barometers, &c., but cannot hold themselves responsible in any way for any breakage that may occur in transit.

They strongly advise, in the case of these delicate instruments, that the customer should take it by rail in his own charge.

If, however, this course is impracticable, the most satisfactory method is to have the Barometer placed in charge of the guard of a through train—for the customer to meet the train at his station, and by taking the case from the guard he ensures that it does not meet with the same treatment as the rest of the luggage.

Barometers should always be carried with the cistern end uppermost, and the cases and parcels are always made up with the handle in such a position as to ensure this.



SUNSHINE RECORDERS.

"CAMPBELL-STOKES."

Adopted as Standard by the Meteorological Office.

102. The Campbell-Stokes Sunshine Recorder constructed for use at one particular station, the frame being made for any

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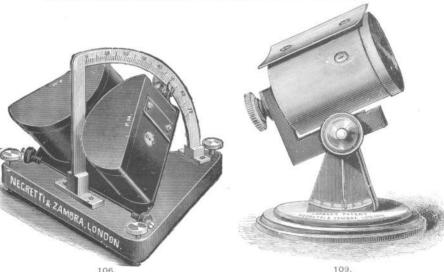
given latitude, and the ball supported on a pillar

Note—For latitudes between 0° and 43° the ball cannot be supported on a pillar, but must be kept in position by clamps.

104. A year's supply of specially prepared and printed **Cards**, consisting of— 150 short curved cards for Winter; 150 long curved cards for Summer; and

100 straight cards for Equinoxes 1 10 0

105. A very useful Template or Gauge for totalling the records of these cards has been devised by Mr. R. H. Curtis, F.R.Met.Soc. It consists of a glass on which are accurately etched the hour lines and subdivisions, and which is placed over the card ...



SELF-RECORDING INSTRUMENTS.

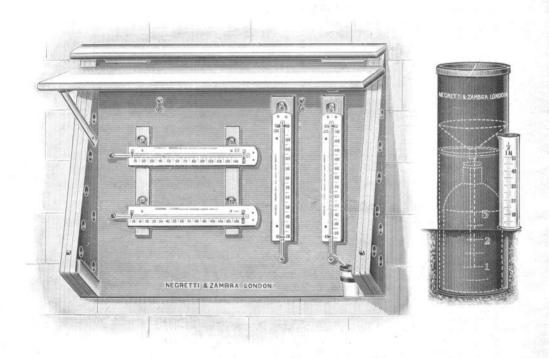
Instruments giving a pen-trace upon a weekly or daily chart are of the greatest interest in studying the nature of various phenomena, and mention is made here of ONLY the chief instruments.

	Full particulars are found in Negretti	&	Zam	BRA	's se	ectic	nal	price	list	of
"Rec	ording Instruments."									
	- 12 P T	£	8.	d.	£	8.	d.	£	8.	d.
284.	Barograph—self-recording Barometer, in polished mahogany case, with glass									
	front and sides.									
	Scale of 1-inch to 1-inch of pressure				5	5	0	7	10	0
282.	Ditto. Open Scale				10	10	0	12	12	0
285.	Ditto. Small size	4	4	0	4	15	0	6	6	0
289.	Thermograph — self-recording Ther-									
	mometer, in japanned metal case				6	10	0	7	0	0
292.	Dry and Wet Bulb Thermograph,							50,000	11.25	2
	as above							10	0	0
436.	Hygrograph, giving the percentage of							0	10	0
	moisture							6	10	0
146.	Recording Rain Gauge, NEGRETTI &							10	10	0
	Zambra pattern							6	10 15	0
150.	The "Hyetograph"							0	1.0	U
147.	Electrical Rain Gauge, recording at				15	15	0	17	10	0
1.10	distance Recording Rain Gauge, Halliwell's				1.0	10	U	1.1	10	U
149.	patent							17	0	0
170.	patent							12	0	0
170.	Electrical Anemometer, recording at							1.5.0		
112.	distance							20	0	0
86.	Recording Anemometer, Dines'									
ou.	pattern							38	0	0
84.	Recording Anemometer, Beckley's									
	pattern				75	0	0	100	0	0
175.	Micro-Barograph							15	0	0
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	BOOKS, CHARTS, and	DI	BLI	CA	LIOI	NS				
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195.	Hints to Meteorological Observers	•	By V		(LAR)	RIOT	T			6
205.	The Observers Handbook	т /					* * /		3	0
196.	Elementary Meteorology. By R. I	1. 3	SCOT	r, r	.n.c). .1 V	Vat	Dulls	9	
190.	Hygrometrical Tables, adapted to	use	10	Dry	an	a	i et		- 5	6
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206.	Pocket Rain Register. By Dr. H. Pocket Meteorological Register	17.	nd	No	te	Bo	nk.	By		
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203.	Negretti & Zambra's Charts for kee	nin:	o a re	core	lof	the	vari	ations	-	
	of the Barometer and Thermometer. I	Lac	h she	et is	rule	ed ar	nd fi	gured		
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	for one month's observations, and twelve of these sheets are neatly mounted on a board, so that when one month's readings are ended the									
	sheet can be removed by cutting round the edge with a sharp knife,									
	and a fresh sheet will be exposed. Thes	ere	ecord	s for	m a	mos	tint	erest-		
	ing and valuable reference for compar	ing	prese	ent :	and	past	we	ather.		
199.	Price per pad of 12 sheets for Baromer	ter	Read	ling	S			111	2	6
200.	Ditto. ditto. Thermon	me	ter l	tead	ings				2	6
201.	Ditto, ditto, Combine					heri	non	ieters,		24
	Hygro	me	ter, 8	сс.,	&c.				2	6

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