REMARKABLE VALL OF ARROTTES IN OETO IN 1880.

To the Editor of the Evening Telegaph: in your interesting article of Saturday last, respecting Meteors, Acrolites, etc., I noticed that no betice was made of the remarkable fall of Aere ites May New Concord, Ohio, on the let of May, 1860. I was then a citizen of that place, and pastor of the Baptust Church. The following is the substance of the sketch which I prepared at the time for the Scientific American; and it, with other descriptionof the same phenomenon, was published in many periodicals in this country and in Europe, as scientific men everywhere noted the event, and turned is to good account. I procured specimens of the Aerolites, and serwarded them to Yale College. Cambridge Observatory, and other centres or scientific research, and yet have one specimen which will be subjected to examination whenever a desire to test effect may be expressed by persons interested in such phenomena. The following article, as prepared for the Scientific American, is at your service should you desire to publish it. W. D. SINGPRIED. Respectibly yours, etc.

Wenderful Phenomenon. On Tassday, May 1, 1860, our quiet town (New Corcerd, Muskingum county, Ohio) was visited by one of the most remarkable phenomena of modern times. About half-past twelve o'clock a loud and ferrific report broke upon the stillness or noontime. terrific report broke apon the stillness of nontime, has the firing of heavy cannon, or rather more like an awful explosion. Everybody was startled, and in an instant houses were left tenantiess almost, as the whose populace tunbed for the streets to learn the same of the startling report. In a momentanother loud report was heard overhead and as all eyes were upturned, another and yet another report followed in quick succession, to the number of eight or ten. These were followed by other reports in very rapid succession, till it became a rattling, rushing, waizing noise, passing came a rattling, rushing, waizzing noise, passing across the heavens from northwest to southeast. In about two munutes all had passed away, and aston-shed groups stood and looked at each other, spellmhed groups stood and looked at each other, spell-bound and mute. All seemed eager to speak, our no one knew what to say! Mothers clasped little-children, and rushed frantically in search of some place or salety. Strong men turned pale, as though the heavens were passing away with a great noise. Horses and eatile, trightened, were running about, adding to the general confusion.

As seen as the excitement began to subside, people began to express wonder, and to propose questions much camer asked than answered, and the wonder was the all-absoroung topic or conversation, soon the excitement received a fresh impetus from the announcement that during the loud noises overheard large stones had fallen from the heavens just out of town? Of course, multitudes hastened to ascertain the correctness of these startling rumors. Sure enough, there they were, huge black stones, weighing twenty, thirty, torty, tifty, and the largest one hundred and three pounds! Those who saw them tall hastened to the spot, and dug after them, flucing them imbedded in the earth from one to two and a half feet deep. Many "burnt their fingers" m hashly seizing the aerolites, after removing the surrounding earth, and they were so hot as that they could not be handled for half an hour after

The aerolites were found scattered, in the direction in which the noise proceeded, for a space of some aix miles; and they were found, too, in sizes proportioned to the strength or the reports, the greatest tewards the northwest, and the smallest towards the coutheast, the laster as sma'l, at last, as common fish-scales, and somewhat resembling them. The scenes were of a black, burnt color outside, but, when broken, were of a light blue shade, and sparkled with metalife substances. Some pieces of the specimens which I yet have, have been chemically examined in Europe, and found to contain nine metallic substances. I regret that I have not the etatement at hand to name them.

Persons out in the fields at the time of this strange occurrence, and who had an unobstructed view of the heavens, gave most interesting accounts of the phenomenon, from which I glean the following items:— The only conds visible were very light and fields, and were sent whitning and rolling by large black balls' passing rapidly through the heavens. One large fiery red mass paired from the rest, at a terrible report, and bassed directly south." (This was found, a large, almost moiten mass of from and stone, near McConnellsville, Ohio, and about twenty miles out of the course of all the fest)

The terrible shocks, as concussions following these explosions, extended over an area of about 60 unless in length, by not more than 12 to 15 miles in width, and were generally mistaken for the shock of an

and were generally mistaken for the shock of an earthquake until the real cause became known. In some instances doors were thrown open, buildings were chaken violently, windows ratiled, and dishes were broken. At Belle Air, some 60 miles from the scene of the phenomenon, large doors upon a locoere szune open by the For several data after the occurrence the curious were out hunting aerolites and scientific men and others, from many points, far and near, came to ge tacts and specimens. The stones soon acquired a speculative value, and sold rapidly, in particles, running up from \$1 to \$5, and finally \$15 per pound. The largest specimen was preserved unbroken, and r now, I be seve, in the cabinet of curiosities at Mari-etta College, Ohio.

I have thus given you perhaps too long) an ac-count of that remarkable phenomenon, at this time when we are "looking up" for another grand display of meteoric and aerolitic phenomena. Truly "the heavens declare the glory of God, and the firms went showeth his handiwork."

THE EXPECTED METEORIC SHOWER.

Letter from Professor Loomis. We have received from Protessor Elias Loomis of Tale College, the following interesting statements in relation to the shower of meteors which is exported to take place on the morning of the 14th

"To the Editor of The Evening Telegraph;-"On the morning of November 18, 1833, shooting stars were seen in extraordinary numbers through-ent nearly the whole of North America. It was estimated that the number visible at a single station could not have been less than two hundred thou-sand. The display began about midnight, but was not very remarkable until between 2 and 3 o'clock. There is no evidence that any remarkable display of mescors was seen on the same day either in Europe

mescors was seen on the same day either in Europe of Asia.

On the morning of November 13, 1832, unusual numbers of shooting stars were seen throughout Europe. One observer counted forty-eight in five minutes. So unusual display was noticed on the came day in the United States.

On the morning of November 12, 1799, meteors appeared as numerous as the stars, during a period of four hours. This display was noticed throughout Europe and America. An unusual number of meteors was recorded November 9, 1698; also, near the same access of the year, in 1692 and at several previous dates extending back to the year 902.

These facts clearly indicate a cycle of about one-third of a century; and it is probable that there will be a repetition of the shower, either this year or the near in some part of the world; but we cannot be sure that the principal display will take place in the United States.

Unided States.

This will be observed that the day of the year in which the great display occurs changes to the extenter three days in a century. Hence, we may look for the greatest display this year on the morning of Nevember 18.

"On the morning of Nevember 18, 1866, four observers at New Haven saw four hundred and shirty shooting stars in less than two hours; while an the next morning less than half this number could be seen. This fact would lead us to expect the greatest number of meteors this year also on the morning of the 18th.

"It is precable that the number of shooting stars well be considerably greater that the average on

we'll be considerably greater than the average on the mornings both of the 18th and 14th. The num-bers may be expected to be greatest after midnight, and to increase until the commes cement of the mounts twilight.

"The following directions are given to guide ob-

"1. Observe in the open air, from a station which commands a good view of the heavens quite down to the horizon. Observations made from an open window are of but if it value.

"2. If it is desired to determine the whole number of meteors visible, at least four observers are necessary; and whenever a meteor is seen its number should be audibly announced, for the purpose of sweding duplicates

of avoiding duplicates
"3. A majority of the November meteors move in

paths which seem to diverge from a point or region in the constellation Leo, near the bend of the Sickle. It is important to determine accurately the dimensions and position of this area from which the meteors radiate; also the proportion of the numbers which do and those which do not conform to the moneral law. which do and those which do not contorm to the general law.

"4. As it is probable that on this occasion there will be a large number of observers at many different places, it will be a favorable opportunity for determining the height of particular ancieors. Therefore, whenever a meteor appears so remarkable as to attract particular attention, the position of its path air ong the stars aboud be located, and the beginning and end of the path, the precise line of the abservation, and the duration of the light about

be earefully estimated. When the length of the path and been determined, the last observation will give the velocity of the meteor, which is an element of the greatest importance with respect to the theory f these bedree. "Yale College, November 10. "

AMUSEMENTS.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—Helsers and meats for the great Parepa-Bignell Concerts may be obtained to-day at Lumpler's Music Store, Seventh and Chemout streets. As the price of a secured seat is only one dollar, everybody can afford to witness these two farewell concerts of the great Bateman troupe. The concerts to morrow and Wednesday evenings will positively be the last that can be given in Philadelphia by Madame Parspa, Signors Brignoli, Ferrant, Fortuna, Carl Rosa, Mr. S. B. Mills, and Mr. Hatton.

Mr. Hatton,

La Coterin Carnival.—The friends of this association are notified that the subscription books for the best grand carnival and calmargue on January 14, 1867, are now open at the store of F. B. Peter-on, No. 306 Chesmu street, in charge of P. E. Abel, Esq., and at the news depot of the Continental Hotel, in charge of Mr. John Risley. Both of these gentieses are managers of "La Coterie," and they dec are that the coming carnival shall exceed in splendor the previous bal massure. It is to be the champion fole damante of the United States.

New Current

NEW CHESTUP STREET THEATRE. - Mr Joseph Arw Character of three very tunny characters this evening. Woodcock's Listle Game is a pleasant this evening. Woodcock's Listle Game is a present comedicita, showing up the frivolities of fashion-able life in a pleasant manner. The Windmill is a heautiful interjude, in which Mr. Jefferson exhibits and of the drelvery that marked the acting of his grandfather, "Old Jeff." Mes Josle Orton plays her part of the daring young female miller with good taste, and, with the assistance of Miss Harris and Mr. Mackay, makes the performance a complete success. The Spirare, a comic drama, concludes the performance.

WALKUT STREET THEATRE.-Mr. Edwin Booth's matines on Saturday was a decided success, and this week he will alternate "Hamlet" with the "King's Jester" in the play of The Foot's Revenge. He appears as 'Hamlet" on Monday. Wednesday, and Friday evenings, and as the "King's Jester" on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Hamlet will be produced in the cleans and saturday. produced in the cleann and complete style cus-tomary to this theatre.

ARCH STREET THEATRE—This week Mr. Dan Byant wil appear in the dramatic version of the iamous poem of shamus O'Brien, preparet by Mr. T B McDosough. Air Br ant appears in four characters, and a ngs popular songs and gives most laughable jigs. The full strength of the company at the Arch will appear in this famous play, and full houses are expected. houses are expected.

CITY MUSEUM TREATRE -Mr. Stuart Robson the comedian, is still performing a very successful engagement at the City Museum Theatre. Callow-hill street, below Fifth. This theatre is succeeding acmirably, and supplies a want long felt up town. The laughable buriesque of Ham'et; or, the Wearing of the Black, will be produced this evening with Robson as "Hamlet." Good for Nothing and the Benicia Boy will also be performed. A capital bill, THE AMERICAN.—The management is preparing, at considerable expense and pains, for the production of the Black Crook. It has like wise secured the services of Young America, profose and pupil of Gabriel Rays, and performs on the three flying

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