

Towanda, Pa., Saturday, Nov. 5, 1881.

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J. M. Wilson is the Prohibition candidate for State Treasurer.

The November Meteors.

Professor Daniel Kirkwood of Bloomington, Ind., an excellent authority on meteors, thus explaining the origin and nature of the meteoric showers of August and November. The November stream crosses the earth's path, and hence at times encounters the earth. The meteoric matter striking our atmosphere with a velocity of more than twenty miles per second is rendered luminous by the collision, and is generally dissipated long before reaching the earth's surface. A remarkable difference between the streams of August and November has been noticed by all who have studied the phenomena. The matter of the former is spread entirely around the orbit, so that meteors are seen in considerable numbers every year about the 9th or 10th of the month. That of the latter is chiefly collected in a single cluster, whose period of revolution is about thirty-three years. The great showers occur, therefore, but three times in a century. Many persons still living well remember the wonderful rain of fire on the 13th of November, 1833. The writer who was then teaching a country school in York County, Pa., met persons on the following day who expressed great curiosity to see how the heavens would appear the next night, as all the stars were believed to have fallen. The shower of 1856 in Europe and that of 1867 in America were quite remarkable but far inferior to that of 1833, when the

earth probably passed through the most dense part of the cluster. Another very brilliant shower need not be expected till 1899 or 1900. The fact, however, of the existence of two minor groups moving in the same orbit has been clearly indicated.

One of these crossed the earth's path in 1852 or 1853, and hence a slight display may again be looked for about 1886. The third group furnished a considerable number of meteors in 1879 and 1880.

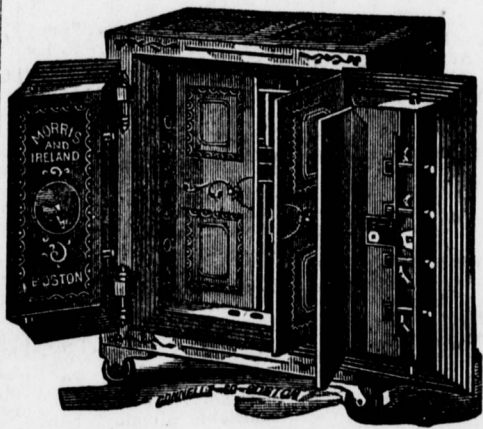
But although many meteors are not expected for some years to come, it is important that watch should be kept and observations recorded in order that the relative densities of different portions of the stream may be determined. The point from which they radiate is in Leo, and the time for observation is from midnight to daylight on the morning of November 14.

Orange Noble gets his first name from his father's intense devotion to William of Orange. So strongly is the father's prejudice developed in the son, so anti-Catholic is he that two years ago he opposed the election of Barr and the Democratic nominee for city treasurer of Erie solely because they were Catholics. The Catholic Visitor, the organ of the diocese of Erie, brings the fact forcibly to the notice of its readers; and the Evening Herald, the Democratic organ of the same city corroborates it by publishing that Noble was a Know-nothing and a Republican up to 1873.

At a recent sale of autographs in London, a letter of Robert Burns, filling three quarto pages and containing much interesting matter, realized £21. The following letters brought the prices annexed: Beethoven, £5 15s; Mrs. Siddons, £4 10s; Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, £3 10s; and Spohr, £2 1s. Several letters of John Wesley were sold, realizing from £1 1s, to £2 each.

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