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"Let me describe the meteor Or Care J. L. Houghteting, Winnetka. from which this stone fell. On the evening of the 2nd of December, 1876, persons in the state of Kansas, saw, about eight o'clock in the evening, a bright fire-ball, rising from near where the moon | 3 then was in the western sky. It St. Johns Ave. increased in brilliancy as it proceeded, becoming so bright as to compel the attention of every one Phone 382 who was out of doors. The same meteor was seen to pass across the heavens from west-southwest to east-northeast, by inhabitants of the states of Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Kentucky, Indiana, Obio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Treats all chronic diseases in the But besides this, there was heard near the meteors path, four or five minutes after its passage, loud explosions like distant cannonading or thunder. So loud were Wnen physicians fail to cure you these that people and animals were frightened. East of the Missippi River these explosions were heard everywhere within sixty miles of the meteor's path, and in Bloomington, Indiana, were heard to come from the meteor, even at a distance of nearly one hundred and fifty miles 'from it. Over central Illinois it was seen to break into fragments like a rocket, and over Ohio it formed a flock or cluster of meteors comsions, Concrete Sidewalks, Walls, puted to be forty miles long and five miles broad. This meteor was one of three of the flock that fell in Ohio, and was secured some ten years ago by a personal friend of mine as I was traveling over that part of Ohio for C. & W. Reifsnider of Chicago, my employers.

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