

STREET PAVING.

Omaha's Streets Compared With Streets of Other Cities. A Reporter in Search for an Item Discovers an Interesting Case—Vain Search for Relief—Found at Last—A Frank and Interesting Interview.

A reporter musing in search for an item several days since, overhearing a conversation in regard to the street paving of Omaha compared with other cities, determined to look the matter up, and came to the conclusion that the paved streets of Omaha compared very favorably with the same in any city in the United States.

While on the tour of investigation the reporter engaged in conversation with



MR. WILLIAM TELFORD, of the street between Mason and Dodge streets (north paved) employed by Contractor Hugh Murphy. Mr. Telford, a very intelligent gentleman, was conversing with the reporter in the granite blocks on Fourteenth street near Capital avenue, and being escorted by the reporter, proceeded that individual's personality.

When Mr. Telford, after having been asked several questions, said that he had been paving streets for nearly twenty years. It is a hard good business, and pays about as good as most outdoor jobs. It is an outdoor job, in fact, the only other thing that is done in working on the streets is getting to be caught in a sudden shower and get wet through before one can reach shelter, and in the fall of the year, with winter close on us, we must work like Frodo to get out of our coats and find before the extreme cold comes to stop us.

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DOCTOR J. Cresano & Co. Late of Bellevue Hospital, N.Y. AND DOCTOR Columbus Henry. 310-311 HANGE BUILDING Cor. 15th and Harney Streets, Omaha, Neb.

ONE DAY IN THE COUNTRY.

The Pretty Legend of the Indian Plume. A VISIT TO HORSESHOE LAKE. A Picturesque Place—An Attractive Retreat for Rest and Recreation—Duck Hunting and Fishing.

Written for the Omaha Bee by Sandy Girvin. There is not much of romance to the every day man in a trip from this city to Horseshoe Lake, the nearest hunting and fishing grounds of any considerable notoriety.

When the next morning frod through the forest, his golden fingers dallied with the spot that had been stained with the blood of the slender Indian Plume. No blood was there, but instead of the flower, red as the flush that kindles the cheek of the sunset as it sinks in the bloom of the night.

But am I forgetting Horse Shoe Lake and the outlook for canvas-back, red head, mallard and widgeon? Along about noon, after innumerable lumps, and losing our way several times, we reached the lake country, and the road narrowed and grew more execrable as we approached, with thickets and broad tufts of wild grass in the center of it.

It was a pleasant morning, only Sunday afternoon after the furious thunder storm of the night before. The blue vault was that tender transparent tint through which we seem to penetrate into unbounded depths, and over it the waning summer breeze stirred the clouds and cloud paintings. Now a turreted castle, now a pillared palace, next a bear bears up, then a long cavalcade of knights on snowy steeds, a troop of Spanish mulattoes, a caravan of camels, and a band of undulating camels, palm trees, banyans, ragged masses of cotton and then a superb Himalayan peak.

The landscape, too, was full of revivifying animation. The fountains, the tall grass in graceful motion; the red-headed woodpecker, the same, bright, shy, saucy bird the country over, with an upward sibilant clucked the bark of some old dead tree in these woods, and the hawk till he laughed again; the hair-winnid he sable shape far overhead; the ground squirrel made a brown streak across the soggy road, and the rabbit, looking up at the clouds, and the crow, our window was infrequently a farm house was passed, a welcome relief at any time, even with their straggling out-buildings, unkempt fields, scrawny orchards and a few straggling trees.

THE INDIAN PLUME! It is a lovely flower, rising in a slender spike of superb stamens, with petals high, its delicate petals like the geranium's. While the crimson of the sumach and the russet of the hazel burn glowing, the Indian plume seemed to almost blaze in the dew, but in a moment it faded through dingle and dale. But at last a dark cloud swept over the Chippewas, and the white-haired old sagamore, the frolicsome boy, the strong warrior and the blooming maiden fell alike beneath it. The nation cowered before this relentless foe. Oonomoo bowed his aged head and died, and Monowayo, the fleet and the brave, was sent upon the shadowy wing.

Don't Laugh at Nervous People. Their sufferings are very real, although you, with your vigorous physique and strong nerves, can scarcely believe it. Rather suggest the use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which in removing every trace of dyspepsia and regulating the liver and bowels, strikes at and exterminates the most prolific cause of chronic nervous trouble.

IN ALVAN CLARK'S WORKSHOP.

How Careful the Great Manufacturer was in Making a Lens. On a table in Alvan Clark's manufactory at Cambridge was the finished Pulkova lens which weighed 450 pounds, and consisted of two lenses each thirty inches in diameter, says Otto Nichols in the New York Sun.

When the evening was sufficiently advanced the great Pulkova glass was placed in its temporary fitting in the garden. There was no moon and the darkness was intense. The glass was brought out on four heavy hand trucks and lifted into the tube by five men and fixed by revolving it in the screw fitting.

The planets had all set, and I had to be satisfied with a fixed star. This was an excellent object for testing the optical properties of a lens, but very uninteresting otherwise, as the largest telescope can make little impression on a fixed star, no disk can be seen, merely a point of light. The star selected was a small one, and barely visible as a pale, minute object.

On the front or crown glass lens was a very marked flaw due to the lapping over of a strata of glass in cooling. By measurement I found it to be one and a quarter inches long, by one-eighth of an inch in diameter, almost if the center of the lens, near the top surface, and this was a very provoking circumstance in a \$30,000 lens.

Strange Harplike Music at a Funeral. Savannah News: A most remarkable story that is well authenticated comes from Banks county, concerning the burial of the late Dr. A. D. Chisaut. He died of cholera on August 1st, and was buried on June 20 at Winn's buring ground, near Lula.

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