“In some places you would see a furrow and hollow in the snow where there was no track for rods around “,” as if a large snowball or a cannon-bal had struck it “,” where apparently the birds had not paused in their flight. It is evidently a regular thing with them thus to lodge in the snow. Their tracks “,” when perfectly distinct “,” are seen to be almost in one straight line thus “,” trailing the middle toe: [image] about five inches apart.”

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