

A LONG CHASE.

She Sought Her Spouse.

And After Tracking Him to Many Cities, Found Him at Last.

Kansas City Journal Dec. 2

Wednesday evening they arrived at the Barnum hotel a young woman who registered as Mrs. Thomas L. Lehman, from Cleveland, Ohio. She requested to be shown to a room, and was assigned to No. 9, where she passed the night. In the morning she repaired to the police station, and made inquiries concerning the whereabouts of one Thomas L. Lehman, who she claimed was her husband, stating that he had deserted her, and that she, learning that he had come to this city, was following him up. She was unable to obtain any information there concerning him, and soon after went out herself to hunt him up.

In the course of her search through the city, she met a Journal reporter, and to him related the remarkable story of her untiring pursuit of her husband, from Cleveland to several large cities throughout the country, until she finally traced him to this city. She said: "We were

MARRIED LAST SUMMER

in Cleveland. My husband was at the time a reporter on the Plaindealer, and also correspondent for the Pittsburg Leader. We were hardly able to live upon his salary, about \$15 a week, and several times I was obliged to sell some of my jewelry to meet our bills. "The cause of his leaving Cleveland was being arrested for criminal libel by a gentleman whom he had written up in a letter to the Pittsburg Leader. He was arrested for this and thrown into jail. I sold most of my jewelry in buying him things to eat, and in paying for my board at the City hotel. I finally went to the judge and prosecuting attorney and informed them that it was impossible for me to raise the amount of bond required, \$400, to secure his release, and that I was unable to support myself alone, and if he was released he could provide for us. The bond was finally reduced to \$100, and he was released. The day he was released he came to my room and said if I would raise him \$20 he would skip. While I was making an effort to get the money

HE SUDDENLY LEFT THE CITY.

I failed to hear from him. After some time I learned that he had gone to Detroit. Thither I went, and after searching the city, finally found him. He promised to do better in the future and said he would support me. One day he came to me and said that he was going out of the city to travel for Chase, a newspaper in Detroit. After he left I fell sick, and for three weeks was close to death's door. I was taken to the hospital there.

"I received one letter from him at Grand Rapids, in which he said I was a 'ghost to him by day and a nightmare by night.' He said that he was going to Grand Haven, and was then going to jump into Lake Michigan and end his existence. I received work in a box factory in Detroit until I earned money enough to take me to Grand Rapids but my husband was not there. I went to work again and earned money enough to carry me to New Haven, but here I also failed to find him. Again I went to work until I earned some money, when I went to Milwaukee, where I heard he was, but before I did not find him. I was almost despondent here, but fortunately met a gentleman who had known my father well, and he loaned me \$20 with which to continue my pursuit. I was determined not to go back to my parents, but to find my husband and make him repent for his cruel desertion of me. I looked all through Chicago but found him not. I, however, learned that he was in Kansas City. I then took out a diamond stone from my ring, which I had been saving, and

CAME TO THIS CITY.

"Is he here?" she was asked. "Yes, I have found him at last," was her reply. "I have not yet met him, but I have some mail for him which I got at the postoffice. I also heard that he was up in the Y. M. C. A. rooms night before last and was introduced to the members. "I will get him," she said with a determined look, "and I will drive him into the Pacific ocean. I will follow him just as long as I have strength, and will make him have good cause to call me a ghost," she said, with a grim smile.

Bidding the reporter good day, she started out in tireless search. Success crowned her efforts last evening, for just as Lehman was about to go into the Y. M. C. A. rooms he was confronted by his ghost.

He stood for a moment speechless and then in answer to her summons accompanied her to the Barnum hotel. He told her that he would settle down here and take care of her, and that there would be no further trouble between them. They had quite a conference. He told her that he had some business in a room on Main street between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets (giving her the number) and would come back just as soon as he had finished it. He then left her, promising her faithfully to return. This was sometime between 7 and 8 o'clock. The minutes passed and still he came not. Her suspicions being aroused, she sent up a note to the number he had designated. No reply was received and no husband came. At 11:30 he had failed to show up, and the supposition is that he has started for the Pacific ocean. His wife seemed distracted at the thought that he had again got away from her, and the determined look in her face was changed to a weary, hopeless one. It is, however, safe to say that she will follow him, and like a ghost or nightmare will pounce upon him again in some other city. He has been in the city about two weeks, during which time he has been unemployed. He is rather a fine looking man, and claims that his wife's temper is unbearable, and that there are several reasons why he cannot live with her.

SUICIDE AND DYSPERISIA.

A most remarkable cure for dyspepsia, "Wells' Health Renewer." The greatest tonic, best bilious and liver remedy known. \$1. Druggists. Depot C. F. Goodman.

VENNOR.

His Predictions for December.

I hardly like the look of his month viewed from the present standpoint (Sept. 18). It "looks ugly," and smacks of cold-bitter, biting cold-north and south, east and west, with but sparsely snow-covered ground in Northern New York and Canada, and bare ground west and south. The month bids fair to be cold and dry, rather than otherwise, and this cold may be somewhat proportionate to the heat of the past summer, and extend to extreme southern and western points. The entry of the month is likely to bring in winter abruptly in most sections where winter is usually expected and experienced. The first week of the month will probably give the first good snowfall of the season in New York, Canada, and westward, with considerable bluster, while cold, stormy, and wet weather will be experienced in southern localities. Snowfall will again occur about the middle of the month in Canada and the Northern United States, and during the last few days of the month, again as far south as Washington, D. C., where it is probable the New Year will enter with fair sleighing for a brief period. These snowfalls, however, are not likely to be as marked and severe as those of the past winter; but, as I have already stated, the "cold chips" look formidable in most sections.

As December is an important one of the winter months, and, further, is one about which I am particularly careful (as a miss there is generally a miss everywhere), I append the following more detailed forecast of it for the benefit of persons to whom the character of the closing month of the year is of special interest:

A MORE DETAILED SKETCH.

December, 1881—1, 2, 3. Storms or indications of storms in Atlantic, and cold, blustery, weather at New York, Boston, and other seaboard cities; snowfalls in the Middle and Northern States and Canada; very cold weather West. Probably a brief mild term.

7 to 11. Generally very cold weather probably commencing and ending with snowfalls in northern, middle, and western sections, and bleak and stormy weather South.

13 and 14. Probably milder in all sections, with rains south and west to a limited extent.

15 to 20. Very cold and blustery period, with snowfalls where these were experienced in 1876 and 1880, the 19th and 20th probably being the days most marked in this respect; intense cold in Canada and the New England States.

25. Christmas has a cold and stormy period both before and after it, but the day itself may just escape.

26 to 31. After the 26th I see nothing but cold, snow and bluster to the close of the year for Canada and much of the United States, west and south. The month probably resembling, in many respects, the December of 1876 and 1880. As to the intensity of degree of these snowfalls, I have no very definite indications, but am strongly impressed in the direction of low temperatures for the forepart of the approaching winter season.

But January will have its "thaw" this time, and probably a very marked one.

FOR NORTHERN SECTIONS IN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA. December—Snowfalls are probable on the 2nd, 4th, 6th or 7th, 12th, 15th, 17th and 18th, 26th or 27th, and 30th. These dates include both light and heavy snowfalls, the former being far more numerous than the latter.

Cold snaps are probable on the 1st and 2nd, 5th, 9th, and 10th, 16th, 17th and 18th, 20th and 21st.

Mild weather probable 3d and 4th, 12th, 13th, 14th.

Blustery weather is likely to occur on the 7th and 8th, 9th and 10th, 15th and 16th, 18th and 19th, 29th and 30th.

GENERAL IMPRESSIONS.

My general impressions respecting the winter of 1881-'82 at the present time (Sept. 25) point to some very open and balmy periods of considerable duration toward midwinter; early and intense cold at the setting in of the season, and again toward and in March; a rather backward and wet spring, and cool wet summer, with but few very hot periods.

Making a Raisin

John Hays, Crellin, P. O., says that for nine months he could not raise his hand to his head, the high lameness in the shoulder, but by the use of THOMAS' ELECTRIC OIL, he was entirely cured.

"Bull-dozing"

Over in Seward County there is a paper which is generally supposed to be owned or at least controlled by a man who not only holds a high official position in the state but has for years held a valuable freight franchise which enables him to sell coal and ship grain and stock at a profit while all other dealers are driven from the market. Very naturally, that paper decries the signal, and the anti-monopoly element of the republican party. Naturally, too, the Lincoln Globe and other state papers, which belong to or are supported by railroad corporations, take up the howl, proclaiming that the editor of this paper is "bull-dozing" when he advises the farmers to patronize those business men who, by their votes, are willing to assist in regulating and removing some of the extortions and unjust discriminations practiced by railroad monopolies.

The signal did give that advice and now repeats it. Call it bull-dozing if you will, or call it a struggle for existence as it is; the farmer would be inexcusable if he neglected any honorable means to protect himself and family. If this is "bull-dozing," it may show that the farmers of Nebraska are apt pupils of the men who have for years controlled our state officials fixed their own rates of taxation at one tenth of what the farmers pay upon equal values, and made the rates of freight so high that it takes one car of coal to pay for bringing another of the mines, while the cost of carrying a car of corn to market is regulated only by the difference between the price of grain in Chicago and the sum necessary to keep the homesteader from actual starvation.

It is bull-dozing when a railroad company will furnish cars to no shipper unless he votes and works for railroad men and railroad interests? Was it bull-dozing when the B. & M. company said to the people of Blue Springs

"Give us money enough to build our road through your county or we will run your town by running trains through it without stopping." Was it bull-dozing when Jay Gould said to Columbus men "Pay our demands, or I will build a town a few miles away and make the grass grow green in your streets?"

The general policy of the two railroad companies in Nebraska is one of bulldozing; and has been such ever since the roads came into their possession by gift and not by purchase. In self-defense, the farmers of the state have organized a movement which, if maintained, will successfully resist the further encroachments of the monopoly power; and the time has gone by when they should scruple at the means employed, so that those means are legal and honorable.

The anti-monopoly movement is being felt in the state, and we firmly believe and trust that its principles will be adopted as a part of the republican platform in the next campaign. Meanwhile, these whines and howls from railroad tools and cappers announce how much they fear the result of a contest fought upon that issue.

Our Experience from Many.

"I had been sick and miserable so long and had caused my husband so much trouble and expense, no one seemed to know what ailed me, that I was completely disheartened and discouraged. In this frame of mind I got a bottle of Hop Bitters and used them unknown to my family. I soon began to improve and gained so fast that my husband and family thought it strange and unnatural, but when I told them what had helped me, they said 'hurrah for Hop Bitters! long may they prosper, for they have made mother well and us happy.'"—The Mother—Home Journal. d1-15.

Bullwhackers

Yellowstone Journal.

The near approach of the railroad this season has introduced a new element into our country. Daily large bull trains roll into town with their cargo of various kinds of merchandise, and the festive crack of the whip and well-rounded oaths of the bovine persuaders roll sonorously through our streets. For some time past, the town, especially during the night, has been unusually lively owing to the presence of the festive bullwhacker, who makes himself generally agreeable to the fair maidens of that free and easy institution usually known as the "bunching party," but in common parlance the dance house. These sirens, by arts only known to themselves, but highly intoxicating to the innocent whacker, generally succeed in despoiling him of his hard-earned lucre in such a successful manner that the victim not only falls an easy prey to their allurements, but deems it an honor not to mention a privilege to let them fleece him. One peculiarity of the bunching parties is the apparent power exerted over them by the possession of a few dollars of the realm, and the effect upon their own as well as their employer's situation. As long as possession of a month's pay, these college graduates and descendants of noblemen are haughty and overbearing, and would fain to grasp a whip or wallop a single mild-eyed bovine, for such an amount at once assumes prodigious proportions and holds out promises of many a dance, or "face the bar." At such times they are "boss" and the "old man," as they facetiously apppellate the proprietor, has to await their pleasure, for to work would be a disgrace. As soon as the last bright dollar is spent, then, however, a change takes place, and, like the prodigal of old, they return to be taken in once more and work with an energy only equalled by the small boy who cleans the front yard with the price of a circus ticket looming up in the distance, promised him by a fond parent. As the season advances this state of affairs generally changes a trifle, for then freight grows less, trains are hung up, and the number of eligible and "busted" persuaders grows proportionately larger.

ALMOST CRAZY.

How often do we see the hard-working father, straining every nerve and muscle, and doing his utmost to support his family. Imagine his feelings when returning home from a hard day's labor, to find his family prostrate with disease, conscious of unpaid doctors' bills and debts on every hand. It must be enough to drive one almost crazy. All this unhappiness could be avoided by using Electric Bitters, which expel every disease from the system, bringing joy and happiness to thousands. Sent at fifty cents a bottle. Ish & McMahon. (8)

A Queer Boom.

What kind of a senatorial boom is Judge Thurston of the Union Pacific, engaged in manufacturing? Are his plans all at sea yet? No light is thrown on the situation by the Omaha Republican. His "boy booms" never boomed much, and might be considered and spoken of as failures. Thurston has good theories on political matters, but he lacks practical strategy and forbearance to take advantage of "coming events that cast the rest of shadows before."

FACTS THAT WE KNOW.

If you are suffering from a severe cough, cold, asthma, bronchitis, consumption, loss of voice, tickling in the throat, or any affection of the throat or lungs, write to Dr. King's New Discovery will give you immediate relief. We know of hundreds of cases it has completely cured, and that where all other medicines had failed. No other remedy can show one half as many permanent cures. Now to give you satisfactory proof that Dr. King's New Discovery will cure you of Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever, Consumption, Sore Throat and Coughs, Hoarseness, or any Throat or Lung Disease, if you will call at J. K. Ish & McMahon's Drug Store you can get a trial bottle free of cost, or a regular size bottle for \$1.00.

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THIS NEW AND CORRECT MAP CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN RY... CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY, THE IMPERIAL PALACE DINING CARS.

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