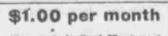
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Title Which Belongs to George Lindell of Omaha.

WIFE THROWS BRICK IN WINDOW

Romance of an Excursion to St. Louis and a Dining Room Mechanic . Has Ending in Omaha Police Court.

The remance of an excursion to St. Louis, dining room mechanic in the big Union depot in St. Louis has ended unhappily, and

and abused husband of the world," and his | thirty days. wife, Kittle Allen Lindell, with a great deal of pride, contents herself with the ROOSEVELT'S HUNTING GROUND knowledge that she threw a brick through the window of her mother-in-law and gave the neighborhood a genuine charivari every night for a week.

Mrs. Lindell had her husband arrested for abusing her and Lindell had her arrested for throwing the brick. After that the police judge was furnished a list of exhibits by both sides. This is what the woman

says Lindell did to her: Best her, struck her with clenched fists, threw her, on the bed and went to lodge. pulled her bangs, gave her a dose of innomnia, called her lazy, said she drank whisky, charged her with going out with mentlemen friends, out up her clothes, smacked her face, blacked her eyes, said she was a "jar of mlik and honey," whatever that is; investigated her character. brought her from the Union station in dear old St. Louis to a place like Omaha.

On the Repertory. among others: Spent 23 for whisky, hu- ing district. It was good hunting, they demiliated him at every opportunity, called cided, good duck hunting in the fall, but and choose lots by flipping wampum to see

ate a meal when he returned from work, called him lazy, tickfed his feet, threatened to follow him to union meetings, drank more whisky, sald he made eyes at other girls, fellowed him to a hospital. cracked his heart, threw a glass of water at lifm, hounded him, "cussed."

When Judge Bryce Crawford saw that no flag of truce would be held out by either Lindell or his wife, he declared a police court was no place to settle the case, But just then she made the mistake of her life. A little girl had testified that she saw the woman throw a brick through the window of her mother-in-faw. The woman did not "Yes, you little snob, you know a lot about and Omaha structural iron worker and a the color of my eyes, when you saw them at 10 o'clock at night, don't you?'

This bit of gioger from beneath the disnot even a police court can settle the dif- heveled bangs, woke Judge Crawford up ferences between the characters concerned. to the reeds of the case. He looked over In the meantime George Lindell modestly | the Est of minor faults which Lindell albears the title of the "champion neglected leged his wife possessed and gave Kittle

> A Wierd, Malarias Swamp, Where the Bears Are Small and

Timid.

Opinion of old bayoumen and po' white who drop to the Mississippi to fish for a 'cat" or two for something to eat is that Roosevelt and friends and his arsenal, hounds and cooking outfit, are going into a district where, if bears may be had at all, they are little fellows, inoffensive, mild, playful and not fit to eat. Why, a Tensas squatter looks on lean and mangy bruin in this parish only as a nuisance, without fat enough to light up a shack or pelt enough

to warm up the sweat when the everyother-day "shakebone" comes along. Gathered on the wet side of the bar in the Tensas house in St. Joseph, La., men who had paddled bayous that were backed up by Mississippi floods from alligators in the lowland, to grounding in cypress knees And Lindell says she did a lot of things, to the northwest, told all about that hunt-

well, there is no law preventing the extermination of that feroclously meek grub and root hunter, and if the president wants to try his modern, light pellet high-power rifle, or an express intended for elephant, on and tiger, he won't be arrested.

Bears in St. Joseph parish, and in up hrough swamp and canebrake, are humorous cusses, almost equal to Artemus Ward's 'amoozin' little cuss." They are sort of runts, reddish brown and without even the saving grace of the only black pelt of the northern bear. With the magnificent coloring of fall coming over the verdure, they are turning browner that ever, also deny it, but she resented the insinuation | turning absurdly stort tail even to a scared that she had brown eyes and fairly shouted | pickaninny, who stubs his toe over Ursus minor in the brake. That they are the true northern black bear is zoologically certain, but that the breed has become frayed at the dges and dwindled to the size of a collie. without enough fut to grease a pair of hunter's boots, is a mournful fact.

That they are harmless is shown that not within the history of living man in this sarish has any one been killed by a bear They never attack humans, these little fellows here, and the only sufferers are dogs Hall, and estray piglings,

One of the "swampers" scraping the mud off his boots at the Tensas house bar recalled, however, a time when a bear really had attacked a man. It wasn't in his time, hough, but was handed down by Dr. Madison Tensas, from sixty or seventy years

The mighty hunter of those days was Mik-hoo-tah, who must have had Indian blood in him, as that name in Choctaw buttered pease means "The grave of the

bears. The story says that Mik-hoo-tah, when he felt the killing fever on, would sing the bear song in his sleep. At the weird sound in the night the waters would still and all nature in the brake and swamp hearken. for death was soon to stalk. Then, when he awoke, with the lust of blood on him, Mik-hoo-tah would take down from the pelt-covered walls of his shack a hunting horn of deer's antiers hollowed out, each prong giving forth a different note. At the sound all bears in the swamps gathered his parents names, forgot that he always the game law isn't on yet. As for bears, which one should die that day. The fated one walted for the mighty hunter and the others fled.

> Once, when the Mik-hoo-tah death siren sounded, a wise old bear arose in conclave and said he had learned from the wood pigeon that great brothers lived on the at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. Charles at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev sounded, a wise old bear arose in conclave grizzly carse.

When Mik-hoo-tah sang the bear song in his sleep again, then wound his horn. the great grizzly selected that he would be the sacrifice.

The Choctaw went to the old sink hole for his victim, and as always, planted a bullet fairly between the eyes. It glanced off the grizzly's skull, and the unwinking silver tip wandered across the mire and ate off Mik-hoo-tah's leg. He would have gone further, but there is a brotherhood between hear and Indian, so the hunter was pared. Never again was the hear death song heard, nor the eerie horn. Once Walnut Hill Methodist Episcopal, Forty-First and Charles, E. E. Hosman, Pastor—10:30 a. m., sermon by the pastor, theme, "Living Epistles;" Sunday school at noon; 6:11 p. in., Epworth league, 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor, theme, "The Two Great Temptations." Mik-hoo-tab dared venture to hunt the little bear again, dotting along on his peg leg, but he was so mauled Dr. Tensas had to graft a few bear pelts on him to save his hide.-New Orleans Picayune.

Lincoln and Lee's Surrender, Mrs. Lincoln has returned to City Point with a party which included Senator Sumner and Senator and Mrs. Harian, says a writer in Harper's Magazine. They made a visit to Richmond, accompanied by Captain Penrose, while the president remained at City Point, the guest of Admiral Porter, until the 5th. Then, having heard of the injury to Secretary Seward when he was thrown from his carriage in a runaway accident, he felt that he must go back to Washington. He had intended to remain until Lee surrendered.

We reached home Sunday evening, the The president's carriage met us at the wharf. There Mr. Lincoln parted from Captain Penrose. He took the captain by the hand and thanked him for the manner in which he had performed his duty. Then he started for the White house.

The streets were alive with people, all very much excited. There were bonfires everywhere. We were curious to know what had happened. Tad was so excited he couldn't keep still. We halted the carriage and naked a bystander:

TOPICS OF THE DAY OF REST

Celebration of Lord's Supper at Some

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR THEMES

Evangelical Churches.

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Music at the First Congregational church. Nineteenth and Davenport: MORNING.

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Postinde-Fugue in B minor......Bach
There will be no evening service in this hurch until November 2. Mr. Martin W. Bush, organist; Mr. Ira B. Penniman, di-

Rev. J. Diett, a native of the West Inics, has been called as pastor of St. Johns African Methodist Episcopal church and will be formally welcomed to the pastorate Sunday. There will be addresses by Rev. J. A. Bingaman, J. W. Wright, M. L. Wilson, John G. Pegg, Prof. W. J. Johnson and H. V. Plummer.

Special services at the Kountze Memorial Lutheran, Twenty-sixth and Farnam streets, both Sunday morning and evenng. The music, under the direction of Mr. Delmore Chenny, will add to the interest and success of the service. The publie is invited,

The ladies of the Good Shepherd church, wentieth and Ohio, will hold a rummage sale October 15, 16 and 17.

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

Miss Susan Paxson, well known of the tigh school, will teach the German class once a week at the association rooms. The gym has again taken possession of he association, under the leadership of he new director, Miss Gannett. Registra-tion for all classes is good.

All class work of the association is start-ing under very favorable conditions. Much interest is manifested and many classes promise to be the largest in the history of the association.

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Tuesday night will be the first meeting of the Business Girls' club. All intending to join this club and who wish to take supper at the association that evening should leave their names in the office.

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The house committee of the association will hold a sale of strictly home cooked edibles Saturday, October 13, at the store of the Orchard & Wilhelm Carpet company. Orders should be placed in advance by telephoning Mrs. C. A. Sherwood, Webster 3009, or Mrs. Houchin, Webster 746

Thursday evening the first of the art series will be given at the Ornaha public library, as arranged by the educational committee. This course, consisting of fourteen lessons, gives opportunity for all wishing to study the Flemish, Dutch and German art. The lectures, with stereopticon views, will be given by the following leaders: Mrs. Ure, October 17 and 31; Mrs. Lowrie, November 14; Mrs. Bowman, December 12 and 25; Mrs. Lindsey, January 2 and 23; Mrs. Blackwell, February 6 and 5; Mrs. Garrett, March 5 and 19; Mrs. Griffith, April 2 and 18. Registration should be made at the office of the Young Women's Christian association, Paxton block.

Miscellaneous Announcements. Parkvale Congregational, Thirty-first and Gold-Rev. John B. Losey will preach

Church of the Covenant, Twenty-Seventh and Pratt, Rev. R. T. Bell, Pastor-Services at 10:30 and 7:30.

Calvary Baptist Branch, Thirty-fourth and Seward-Bible school at 3:30 p. m.; gospel service Friday at 8 p. m. St. Andrew's Episcopal, Forty-first and Charles-Rev. F. C. Taylor of Alaska will hold the services at 8 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Church of the Living God, at College

Hall, Nineteenth and Farnam-"Millen-nial Dawn;" Bible study at 2 and 7:30 Unity, Seventeenth and Cass, Rev. Newton Mann. Minister—Service at 10.45, sermon, "Things Stable and Things Un-

People's, Charles W. Savidge, Pastor-At 10:30, "A Single Eye-the Body Full of Light;" 7:45, "God, a Consuming Fire." Prof. Mertes has charge of the music.

North Side Christian, Twenty-second and Locust, Rev. H. J. Kirschtein, Pastor-Morning subject, "For Christ and the Church," evening, "Salvation from Sin." St. Paul's Episcopal, Thirty-second and California—Holy eucharist at 7:45 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; holy euchar at and sermon at 11 a. m.; evensong at 7:45. Plymouth Congregational, Twentieth and Spencer, F. W. Leavitt, Minister-Morning service at 10:30, with sermon by Rev. Edwin Booth, jr., of Beatrice. No evening

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Twentyfth and Farnam, Chambers Building-nday school at 9:46 a. m.; Sunday services Il a. m. and 8 p. m.; subject of lesson rmon, "Doctrine of Atonement." Castellar Street Presbyterian, Sixteenth and Castellar, Walter H. Reynolds, Pastor—Presching at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at noon. This church unites with the state Christian Endeavor convention at night. First Christian, Twenty-sixth and Har-ney, S. D. Dutcher, Pastor-Bible school at 2:65 a.m.; preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; subjects, "Facing Toward Jeru-salem" and "The Springs Among the Hills."

Swedish Methodist, Nineteenth and Burt, Peter Munson, Pastor-Preaching at 11 a. in. and 7:30 p. in.: Sunday school at 19 a. in. and young people's meeting at 6:30 p. in. The young people serve refreshments in the church parlors from 5:20 to 6:15.

St. Mark's English Lutheran. Twentleth and Burdette, Rev. L. Groh. Pastor—Service at 10:45 a. m. theme. "The Call: The Robs to Cover Sin." 7:30 p. m. "Mysterics Solved;" Sunday school at 12 m; no meeting of Christian Endesvor.

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Knox Presbyterian, Nineteenth and Ohio,
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at 10:30, Christ and Prayer;" evening at
7:30, "Christ and Obedience;" Sunday
school at 12 m.; Young People's Society
Christian Endeavor at 6:30; prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Dundee Presbyterian. Rev. Henry Quick-enden, Pastor-Morning worship at 10:30, "A Better House of Worship:" evening service will give way to the Christian Endeavor convention, except that the young people will meet for a ten-minute prayer service before taking the car to the convention. First Congregational, Nineteenth and Davenport—President G. W. Wadsworth of Bellevue college will conduct services at 10:30 a. m., topic of sermon, "Heaven," from the text, "There shall be no more sea;" no evening service; Sunday school at 12 m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Grace Baptist, Tenth and Arbor, Rev. B. P. Fellman. Pastor—Preaching at 10,45, theme, "In the World, But Not of It;" 13 m. Sunday school, 3:30, Sunday school, No. 2, Fourth and Cedar; 3:30, Sunday school, No. 3, Thirteenth and William; 7, street meeting, Tenth and Hickory; 8, gospel service.

First German Free Evangeigal, Twelfth and Dorcas, Rev. P. H. W. Bruechert, astor—German Free Evaluation of Dorcas, Rev. F. H. W. Bruechert, astor—German preaching services will be id at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., with serons on "Christian Unity." Bible school. 2:30 p. m.; Bible study class prayer meeting on Wednesday at 8 p. m. Everybody profially invited

All Saints' Episcopal, Twenty-sixth and Dewey Avenue, T. J. Mackay, Rector-Holy communion at 7:30 a. m.; young people's church and Sunday school at 16 a. m.; norning prayer and semon at 11 a. m.; evening service and address at 8 o'clock; large chorus and solo choir, J. H. Simms, director. H. Simms, director.

Hillside Congregational, Thirtleth and Dido, Rev. Herbert L. Miller, Pastor—Regular services of worship at 10:30 a.n. and 8:30 p. m.: Sunday school at noon: Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.: morning theme, "Wilderneas Training in the Dristian Life;" evening theme, "A Night na Falace—Life's Temptation."

Morning service at 10:35, sermen by the paster; subject. "The Bright Light;" evening service at 7:35. The pulpit will be supplied from the Christian Endeavor convention. Sunday school at noon; Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:15 p. m. St. Mary's Avenue Congregational, St. Mary's Avenue and Twenty-seventh, Rev. L. O. Baird, Pastor-Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock; sermon by J. Savaya, secretary of the Japanese Christian Endeavor at Yokohama; Sunday school at noon; Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 5 p. m.

Trinity Cathedral, Capitol Avenue and Eighteenth, The Very Rev. George A. Beecher, Dean-Holy communion at a m., Sunday school and Eleje class at \$15 m.; morning prayer and sermon at 11 m.; offering for Clarkson Memorial spital; evening prayer and sermon by mon Bell at 7:30 o'clock.

Immanuel Baptist, Twenty-fouris and Binney, Rev. Philetus H. McDowoli, Pas-tor-Frenching at 10:30 a. m. thems. 'Halting in Possessing;' evening at 7:39, theme. 'The Message of the Ordinances.' There will be a baptismal service. Bible school at noon; Baptist Young People's union at 620; prayer meeting this week on Thursday evening at 5 o'clock.

Kountre Memorial Lufferan, Twentyeixth and Farnam, Rev. John E. Hummon,
Fasiur-Services both morning and evening;
morning service at 19:26 with special harvest
home music and sermon, at 12 o'clock the
Sunday school will render a special raily
day and harvest home program; Luther
league and Christien Endesvor devotional
meetings at 220 and evening service at 7:30

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Sixth, Rev. M. L. Melick, Pastor—Church services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At the sociation. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon by the pastor, "Christ and the Blind Man." on engineers and builders. The value of the service is enhanced by the announce-ing Wednesday night.

Clifton Hill President of the Young Women's Christian assessment of the soundness of his convictions, a great boon will apparently be conferred on engineers and builders. The value of the service is enhanced by the announce-ing Wednesday night.

Remarkable Flow of Water from the Side of a Projecting CHIT.

The largest spring in the world is in the Ozark region of southwest Missouri, on the line between Lacicie and Dallas counties. thinker. The correctness of his observa-It flows meny millions of gallons of pure cold water dally, and if it were more advantageously situated would supply cities like St. Louis and Chicago with water Mr. Gaines will deserve double congratulawhich would never need a filter. The tions.-New York Tribune. spring wells up out of the ground about 100 yards from a protecting cliff. It is about eighty-five feet in diameter and has been sounded to the depth of 400 feet with- they had just been married, Mr. and Mrs. out finding bottom. The water comes up Fierman Kesler were handcuffed and so swiftly that it is impossible for a man's forced to parade the business district of body to sink in the spring. The water | Wahash, Ind., entering stores and shaklevel maintains itself with exactness in ing hands with the proprietors. All of this all kinds of weather, rain or drouth never before they were permitted to return to making any change. Its only variation is the bride's home for the reception. The a sort of tidal movement, which raises and "hazing created excitement on the street. lowers the level about four inches from The bride was Miss Marie Hipskind, a morning to evening.

The water flows from this spring through branch a mile long to the Niangua river. The branch is 150 feet wide and in many places thirty to forty feet deep. The water is so clear that the smallest objects may be seen through forty feet of it. In some places the branch is choked with a peculiar water weed, which is not to be found anywhere else in the United States. Columbia Instant Relief, Permanent Cure-Trial river salmon, placed there by the gevern ment, thrive in the cold waters of this remarkable stream. The spring is known as Bennett's spring. It is twelve miles from account of its remote location few tourists have seen it and very few people know of Pirst Presbyterian, Corner of Dodge and its existence.—St. Louis Republic, eventeenth. Edwin Hart Jenks, Pastor—

> MAKE CONCRETE WATERPHOOF Recent Experiments Give Interesting Results and Evolve a Theory.

During the last few months Mr. Richard Heyward Gaines has devoted much study to methods of rendering concrete impenetrable by water. The results of his inquiry, given very fully by Engineering News in its latest issue, are sure to attract wide attention. There was peculiar propriety in such an investigation under the auspices of the New York Board of Water Supply, day. whose chemist Mr. Gaines is. Nevertheless, interest in the matter is not limited to the realm of hydraulic engineering. Means for preventing the percolation of water through dams, the bottoms of reservoirs and the sides of conduits are all important, but safeguards against the corrocrete is subject to only an occasional wet-

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Pastor-Morning worship at 10.26: annual details in the formulas which he blank offering service of the Women's Missionary society with an address by Mrs. presents, and if independent experiments

Ing Wednesday night.

Clifton Hill Presbyterian, Forty-fifth and Grant, R. L. Purdy, Pastor—Preaching service at 10:20 a. m. There will be no evening service. The congregation will unite in the Christian Endeavor convention meeting. Sunday school at noon; prayer meeting on Wednesday at \$ p. m.

Third Presbyterian, Twentieth and Leavenworth—Preaching service at 10:35 a. m.; Rev. Lewis W. Scudder of Minnesota will speak; 7:30 p. m. the pastor will preach; 8:30 a. m. Sunday school; 3:30 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor.

Knox Presbyterian Endeavor.

Knox Presbyterian Rineteenth and Ohlo, Rev. My V. Hilless M. School at no Ohlo, Rev. My V. Hilless M. School at no Ohlo, Rev. My V. Hilless M. School at no Ohlo, Rev. Newman Hall Burdick, Fastor—Preaching by the pastor at 10:30; sub-pastor at 10:30; sub-p

upon the practical results of Mr. Gaines' work as more important than the ingenious and novel theory he advances to explain them. His belief that the setting of cement is in some sense an electrical phenomenon shows that he is a pregressive tions is in no way affected by the soundness of his hypothesis, but if both are eventually accepted by competent judges

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