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SNOW LEOPARD'S WONDERFUL LEAP

Escapes From a New York Zoo and It Was Found Nec- essary to Kill Him.

New York, Aug. 3.—Leopard hunting in the Bronx Zoological Park at midnight is not supposed to be listed as one of the duties of a New York policeman, but when a squad was turned out

early yesterday the men responded with alacrity, and before the battle had proceeded many minutes, Prince, the great snow leopard, eight feet in length, that had come from the Himalayas, had fallen with a charge of buck

shot through his throat. Policeman Walter Kaine made the kill. In all there were ten patrolmen, a roundsman and four keepers engaged in hunting the leopard, and the ordinarily quiet park resounded with the

shrieks, yells and pan beating used in the effort to drive the beast into its cage.

Prince escaped between 11 and 12 o'clock Sunday night from one of the

Incidentally, the manner of his escape

the cage caught the officials at the Zoo the next morning. The lioneroller was a full grown leopard. The cage in which Prince was kept was made in accordance with the designs approved by the zoo's zoologists and zoological gardeners. Above each cage was a skylight, fitted with half-inch glass and from the skylight the cage was only two feet square, its height twelve feet in the clear. Heretofore this cage has been regarded as absolutely safe. The lioneroller had come spring from the floor, smashed through the half-inch plate glass and gained the roof of the cage. From the roof he came down and began wandering about through the shrubbery when the watchman stumbled over him.

The watchman made a quick dash to the offices in which sleep the officials connected with the zoo, and at once telephoned the police.

Telephone messages were rushed to the nearest police station, and in a few minutes the keepers and policemen were on the scene.

The first policeman to reach the cage was Walter Kainz, who was formerly stationed on the post and guard duty at the entrance of the zoo. He saw the window, dragged out a double-barreled shotgun and started out after the lioneroller.

Prince was soon found skulking about the lawn near the lion cage, and was soon driven back toward his former quarters by the police.

At first the effort was made to drive him in it, but the beast snarled and snapped at his would-be captors. To end the chase, the lioneroller was driven to the gate. At last he slipped through the bars and ran down into an areaway.

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9 4 efforts were made to drive him into
13 2 by firing revolvers at him, but
enley balked and started back up the stairs.
At As his head and shoulders appeared

above the stairs Kaine was ordered to kill the beast for fear it would maul him. He was ordered to shoot loose with both barrels, he poured a charge of buckshot into the jugular of the leopard, and it died.

Prince was given a gift of Hatched Aunchinloss, and was received at the zoo on July 1. A few days after his arrival he was put in a cage with teeth filed, rendering him harmless, but there was no way of distinguishing him from the other tigers.

It was decided to take no chances with him.

The habitat of the snow leopard is the limited range of snow-capped Northern Himalayas to the Altai Mountains in Mongolia.

It is used in an altitude of over 6,000 feet and constant cold. Prince, three other snow leopards, the only ones in the zoo, are always left out in the open during the coldest weather, after sheet iron will be substituted for plate glass in covering the cages.

Henry Marr, a farmer, who lives near Columbus, Baraborenew County, said the "mountain man of the post" of the whole country. The State census bureau has found that the center of population at the census was in Iowa, 36 minutes north, longitude 90 degrees, 48 seconds and 45 seconds west. The census bureau of the United States has found the spot a better idea of the location can be got by asking motions

resident of Columbus. Almost invariably the answer to such a question is: "Five miles southwest of Columbus in Hen Marr's barn lot." The latter was recently marked by a monument.

The table and chair which Napoleon used when he signed his abdication in Fontainebleau are preserved in the library of Hinchclere Castle, Lord Nelson's residence in Hampshire.
