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OF OUR TIMES. Superintendent Byrnes of the Metropolithe Department in 1885. tan Police Force and His Predecessor, Superintendent Murray-Sketches o Their Lives with Good Pertraits. Mr. Murray, having died last fall. Probably the greatest thief taker

THE GREATEST THIEF TAKERS

that the world has ever known is civil service examination. He pre Thomas Byrnes, who was recently made sented himself at Cooper union and superintendent of the Metropolitan posatisfied the examiners, Secretary Lee lice force of the city of New York. The Phillips and Fire Chief Bonner, that he promotion was made as a result of the was mentally competent to take the retirement of Superintendent Murray place. on a pension of \$3,000 a year.

and others.

Mr. Byrnes has risen to his present position purely and solely by the force

partment administered the oath of office, and congratulated him on his promotion. Under the law by which the detective bureau was created Henry V. Steers, as the senior inspector, takes the place made vacant by Inspector Byines' promotion.

WRITES PURE STORIES. Something About the Personality of the Auther of "Antrobus."

ess, was born at Stillwater, N. Y. April 8, 1838. Her lineage on both sides is of stanch New England stock. Her maiden name was Peck. Through the death of her father while she was still a child she was committed to the care of her uncle, the Hon Erastus C. Benedict, late Chancellor of New York State. For many years he was president of the Board of Education of New York City, and he not only gave her the advantage of the best schools, but took a personal interest in her educa-

of his unequaled genius and character, from the grade of an ordinary patrolman on the metropolitan force, to what is undoubtedly one of the very finest positions of its kind in the world.

STATE NEWS. late Mgr. Preston, Gen. Hancock, Gen. Butterfield, the late Rev. Dr. Crosby

MEBRASKA MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS. -The stock feeders of Gage county He became a Sergeant in 187 was made Captain in 1876 and stationed in will have a meeting for the purpose of the Fourth precinct. He was made Intaking steps to have the assessment spector in 1877, and Superintendent of made on feeders reduced It is claimed by them that a system of double as-There is no other ex-Superintendent sessment is borne by the feeders. of the New York police alive, Supt.

-For the first time in years a tour-Walling, the immediate predecessor of ist rate to the east has been made on an Omaha basis, which enables them The law made Inspector Byrnes' apto be sold at that city without any unpointment contingent on his passing a certainty. The average will be about one and one-third rates for a round trip.

-The Fraternal Order 'f Protectors is the name of an order incorporated last week by the filing of articles of incorporation with the secretary of He passed through the ordeal sucstate. It has its home office in Lincessfully, receiving 100 per cent.. and coln and was incorporated by Lincoln then Chief Clerk Kipp of the police demen.

-Henry Bunnister, a farmer living four miles cas. of Wayne, was thrown from his horse and had his neck dislocated. He is still alive, but is entirely paralized below the shoulders and the doctors have but little hopes for his recovery. -Adjutant General Vifquain has re-

turned from the east after having completed his tour of inspection of the national guard. Last week he granted leave for company B. First regiment

located at Fullerton, to go into camp Mrs. Margaret B. Peeke, the authorwithout expense to the state on July 1, 2, 3 and 4, in order to take part in the G. A. R. celebration.

-The druggists in their convention at Grand Island, elected officers as follows: President, J. H. Koenigstein of Norfolk; vice presidents, W. L. Heiiman. Tecumseh; G. W. Howe, Wisner: A. F. Streitz, North Platte; D. B. Davis, Chadron, and Jerry Bowen of Wood River; secretary, Mrs. Julia

-The Fraternal Order of Protectors tion by illustrating and enforcing his is the name of a secret, fraternal and lessons with all the art of a benevolent society admitted to transmaster. These exceptional advantact insurance business in Nebraska. ages gave Mrs. Peeke a rich and early The order was instituted by Lincoln development, so that at the age of 12 men and headquarters are located in

abave results. James is severely if not mortally injured.

-Among the numerous 'red letter' days arranged for the Reatrice Chautanque assembly are Educational. Republican, Democratic, Altiance, Prohibition and Woman Suffrage day. July 2 J. L. Hughes of Toronto, Canada, and several other e ually prominent will s cak. Repu lican day is July 14, when such men as Governor McKinley of Ohio and other prominent men will address the Chautauqua. Democratic day is July 13. Speakers for the occasion have not been definitely secured. On Alliance day. Juiy

. President Polk. J. H. Davis and Mrs, Mary Lease of Kansas will be the speakers. On July 4 Robert Nourse of Washington and Chaplain McCabe of ten miles before they arrive at her front door, and the butcher and baker New York, the hero of Libby prison. and icoman, if such existed, would have will be present. -State Superintendent Goudy has is.

World.

ued the annual state apportioment of school moneys. From the report it is noted that the entire amount to be appertioned among the several counties is \$319,283.67. Of this amount \$111.-326.80 is derived from interest on unpaid principal school lands, \$31,-889.39 from school land leases, \$57, 469.40 from state taxes. \$13,050.69 from interest on state bonds. The total amount is apportioned among the several counties of the state in proportion to the number of school children in each. There are in the state 353, 115 children of school age, and the apportionment gives a fraction over 95 cents to each scholar. Doug-

las county receives \$31,721.82 and Lancaster \$17,956.

TIGERS OF THE JUNGLE. Man-Kater Who Proved a Terror to

Its Pursuers

A well-known student of the habits Crissey. Omaha; treasurer, Charles of wild animals, writing of the stealthy F. Sherman. Omaha. of wild animals, writing of the stealthy eating tiger, mentions a case that hap-pened a few years ago in the Nagpur district in India. A tigress had killed so many people that a large reward was offered for her destruction. She

had recently dragged away a native, but being disturbed had left the body to drive thirty miles from the back gate before they reached her kitchen.

during the winter are saupped our to the markets, and the calves are LIVES LIKE A QUEEN. FAR from true that right is always MRS. RICHARD KING, THE EM-PRESS OF TEXAS. might in international quarrels. There are always two sides to every international question, and it may be said that the great powers of the pres-Seven Hundred Thousand Acres, Makent day are not always to be found on ing the Largest of Its Kind in the the right side. The largest ranch in the United Every wrong that has been perpetrated under cover of law in this or owned by one person is in Texas, and belongs to Mrs. Richard King. It lies forty-five miles south of Corpus Christi. The ladies who come to call on Mrs. King drive from the front gate, over as good a road as any in Central park, for

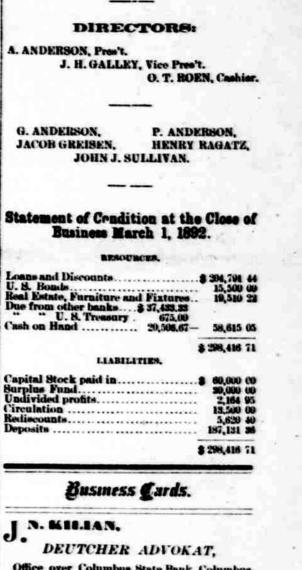
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any other country has been cloaked by a pretense of care for .civilization." In some way it has been deemed an aid to civilization that nations should resort to acts of barbarism and injustice, lest some form inherited from the dark ages be endangered.

Most of the wars of the present age are wars for the extension or protection of trade. The warfare of commerce is the engrossing occupation of the century. It is a warfare fortunately, that does not always involve bloodshed. The underlying consideration, when its generals plan their campaigns, is the answer to the question, "Will it pay?"

In England. publishers derive a large portion, if not the greater portion, of their revenue, not from the sale of their publications, but from the unconquerable aspirations of their aristocratic clients. There are hundreds of ponderous pads of fiction, essays and poetry published by London firms every year, for which they have not paid a cent.

WHAT science shall teach us when to stop efforts at reformation and institute only stern, bald justice? What knowledge shall impart the wisdom to draw the line between pun-



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During the thirty years of his con-nection with the police force of New class in the New York High School. York city, he has passed through every

grade in the service, and has achieved 90,(MM) a world-wide reputation as a successful 19 years of age. In 1860 she became tracker and exposer of criminals of the wife of the Rev. George H. Peeke,

> zation of the detective bureau.of New York during his period of control as chief inspector, marked him as a man of unmistakable genius for all kinds of police work, and his promotion to the superintendency of the department is a distinct recognition of his capacity and

He was born in New York city, June 15, 1842, and at an early age was apprenticed to the gas-fitting trade, at which he worked until his appointment on Dec. 10, 1863, as a patrolman on the police force in the Fifteenth precinct of the city. He became Captain of the Fifteenth precinct in 1870.

fitness.

He was appointed chief of the detective bureau on March 12, 1880, and at once set about to reorganize that department. He devised an arrangement for systematically filing all obtainable criminal data in the rogues' gallery, so that any rogue's record, portrait,

During the thirty years of her married sentence, e.c., can now be found there life she has been a hard worker in her within a minute's time. husband's different parishes, and yet In 1888 he was made chief inspector

of police and deputy superintendent of police by the legislature of that year. which position was second only to the one he has now attained. The new superintendent is a man of handsome appearance, of great determination, shrewdness and penetra-

tion, a thorough master of the detective's art, and of the power to compel criminals to confess their own crimes and make known those of their fellows. His book, called "The Professional Criminals of America," contain-

ing 200 photographs and the records of 500 of the most expert criminals of The Sweet, Patient Heroine of All America, is an important help in the detection of these criminals all over

the country. He has been engaged on some of the most famous cases in the annals of crime in America. His name has been more noted in police work than any other of the country, and it is remarkable that he has never been found guilty of an irregularity or made the object of accusation. Mr. Murray has been for years a sufferer from an insidious disease, which,

while it does not immediately throaten his life, renders him very feeble and almost helpless. The superintendent was first taken sick in July, 1890, and secured leave of absence from duty for six weeks. He was stricken with partial paralysis. Improvement came very slowly, and the weeks lengthened into



years she carried off the honors of her She became a teacher in New York City and continued in that calling until fully injured while making a coupling. The couplings were of unequal size, it all classes. His work in the reorgani- aminister of the Congregational church. seems, and the cars coming together with considerable speed Drain received a badly broken arm, besides injuries

MARGARET R. PEEKE

HIS WIFE.

His Stories.

siasm to her readers.

through your stories."

woman?"

stories.

about the head of a painful nature. -Elizabeth Montgomery has petitioned the probate court to appoint J. H. Miller administrator of the estate of C. E. Montgomery. recently shot and killed in a Lincoln hotel. She is the mother and next of kin to the deceased, and Miller was a brother-inlaw. The document also places the Lancaster county at \$24,000.

-The Fremont Foundry & Machine company has just been awarded a contract by the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad company for souri Valley railroad company for making all the castings used in the body had been dragged along. railroad shops at Missouri Valley, and railroad shops at Missouri Valley. and Upon following up the track the re-by master mechanics all along the lines mains of the uniucky shikari were disin Nebraska. The amount of work to covered, but the tigress had disapbe done will necessitate the melting of peared. The cunning brute was not a ton of iron a day on an average.

-Receiver Gibbons of the late Commercial and Savings bank of Kearney has filed his monthly report. It is as during all that period she has been a follows: "I have collected to date constant contributor to the papers and \$1,035.69 and have commenced suits | Remains of the Gigantic Irish Deer Capmagazines. Two years of this time for the collection of \$20, 320 of past was spent in Chicago, where she bedue paper. With the law's delays the came associate editor of the Alliance, prospects are anything but encourag-Prof. Swing's paper. She is the author ing for immediate results. Nor can I of several Sunday school books, and has at the present time see much hope or written many poems. Mrs. Peeke's encouragement for those who are style is pure and clear, and marked by creditors of the bank." her strong individuality, she has the

-The committee having in charge happy faculty of imparting her enthuthe interstate reunion of Nebraska and Kansas were in session in Superior last week. Ample funds have been raised to make this one of the great events of the west in G. A. R. circles. Trantportation will be sesured for Nebraska and Kansas na-

"It seems to me," said the young tional guards, infantry and artillery. business man to the successful writer, Speakers of national reputation have that I see one character that runs been secured and the veterans can put in a solid week in camp from the 22d "It may be," said the writer dreamto 27th inclusive. ily, as he studied the figures the

-The funeral directors of Nebraska flames were making in the big open held their annual meeting in Omaha fireplace. "I have some one in mind last week. E. W. Warner of North for every character I draw, and elabo-Platte, was elected president, J. Hearate or modify peculiarities as the octon of Lincoln, secretary, and P. C. casion demands. Is this a man or a Heafey of Omaha and C. N. Karftans of Nebraska City, vice-presidents. F. "A woman-noble, patient, self-B. Taylor of Red Cloud, was elected a sacrificing, and all that." delegate from Nebraska to the inter-The writer studied the fire more in national meeting to be held in Louis-

tently as he replied slowly: ville, Ky., in October. The interstate "Yes, I've tried to portray several. organization, consisting of Nebraska, "But I always find certain traits in Kansas. Missouri and Iowa was persome of the characters that remind me one of the other, and I thought perfected.

haps one was really a continuation of -At the republican national convention L. C. Walker of Nebraska the other." "It is possible," said the writer. presented that body with a gavel in

thoughtfully. "The characters are?" the following words: "Among the many masterpieces of republican legis-"Generally the heroines." lation, the Nebraska enabling act of The writer blew a whiff of smoke '67 is particularly cherished by the toward the ceiling and said: people of that state. and as a token of "You have guessed it. One woman appreciation we desire to present this

has been the heroine of most of my .But where did you find one that has been through so much?"

"I didn't. I've simply studied one, rice, Neb., by Daniel Freeman. We time ago and found the animal dead on and from what I have seen portrayed have the honor, on the part of the the banks of the creek, about a mile what I think she'd do in different trying situations." Who is she? I'd like to meet her. with the gavel." "Really?" asked the writer. "Indeed I would." "Dine with me to-night. She's my history of the state, says the Lincoln Journal if the state treasurer's office wife."-Chicago Tribune.

without devouring it The shikaris believed that she would -Ed Drain, a Burlington switch.

return to her prey during the night, if barb-wire for three hundred miles man in the McCook yards, was pain- it was left undisturbed upon the spot where she had forsaken it. There were no trees, nor any timber suitable for the construction of mucharn. It

was accordingly resolved that four deep holes should be dug, forming the corners of a square, the body lying in the center. Four watchers, each with his matchlock, took their positions at these holes. Nothing eame, and at length the moon went down and the night was dark. The men were afraid to go home through the jungles, and so remained where they were. Some of

them fell asleep. When the daylight broke three of value of Montgomery's property in the shikaris issued from their positions, but the fourth had disappeared; his hole was empty. A few yards dis-tant his matchlock was discovered

upon the ground, and upon the dusty surface were the tracks of a tiger and killed until twelve months afterward, although many persons devoted them-selves to the work.

GREATEST KNOWN. able of Carrying Enormous Antiers. The photograph from which the figure of the skull and antlers of the gigantic extinct Irish deer (Cervus giganteus) is copied was forwarded to how the 100,000 head of cattle wander-

Land and Water by Mrs. Graham ing at large over the ranges are ever Lloyd, with the information that it collected together. He sees a dozen was taken from the finest of a series of or more steers here, a bunch of horses Irish examples obtained by her late there, and a single steer or two a mile father, the Rev. T. O'Grady. The off, and even as he looks at them they height of the chair in the figure is 2 feet disappear in the brush, and as far as 11 inches, and we thus gather that the his chance of finding them again would be, they might as well stand forty miles away at the other end of the ranch. But this is a very simple prob-



THE REMAINS.

span of the figured antlers from tip to tip of the longest snags can be but little, if at all, less than 11 feet. Eleven feet 3 inches is the maximum at present recorded. That deer capable of carrying antlers of the enormous on the pasture, which we will suppose dimensions and weight of the above is ten miles square, will take ten of must have been of gigantic size goes

hands.)

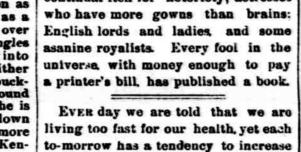
Jersey River.

The trembling wolf fish has entered Clay Pit creek, an estuary of the North Shrewsbury river in New Jersey. Capt. gavel. The wood from which it was made was grown upon is known as the Amsterdam hotel at Locust Point original homestead, located near Beat- missed his Irish wolf dog Paddy some

This ranch is bounded by the Corpus Christi bay for forty miles, and by more. It covers 700,000 acres in extent, and 100,000 head of cattle and 3.000 brood mares wander over its different pastures. guished

A BANCH HAND.

This property is under the ruling of Robert J. Kleberg, Mrs. King's con-inlaw, and he has under him a superintendent, or, as the Mexicans call one who holds that office, a major-domo, which is an unusual position for a major-domo, as this major-domo has the charge of 300 cowboys and 1,200 ponies reserved for their use. The "Widow's" ranch, as the people about call it, is as carefully organized and moves on as conservative business principles as a bank. The cowboys do not ride over its range with both legs at right angles to the saddle and shooting joyfully into the air with both guns at once. Neither do they offer the casual visitor a bucking pony to ride, and then roll around on the prairie with glee when he is shot up into the air and comes down on his collar-bone; they are more likely to offer him as fine a Kentucky thoroughbred as ever wore a blue ribbon around the Madison Square Garden: and neither do they shoot at his feet to see if he can dance. In this way the Eastern man is constantly finding his dearest illusions abruptly dispelled. It is also trying when the cowboys stand up and take off their sombreros when one is leaving their camp. There are cowboys and cowboys, and I am speaking now of those saw on the King ranch. The thing that the wise man from



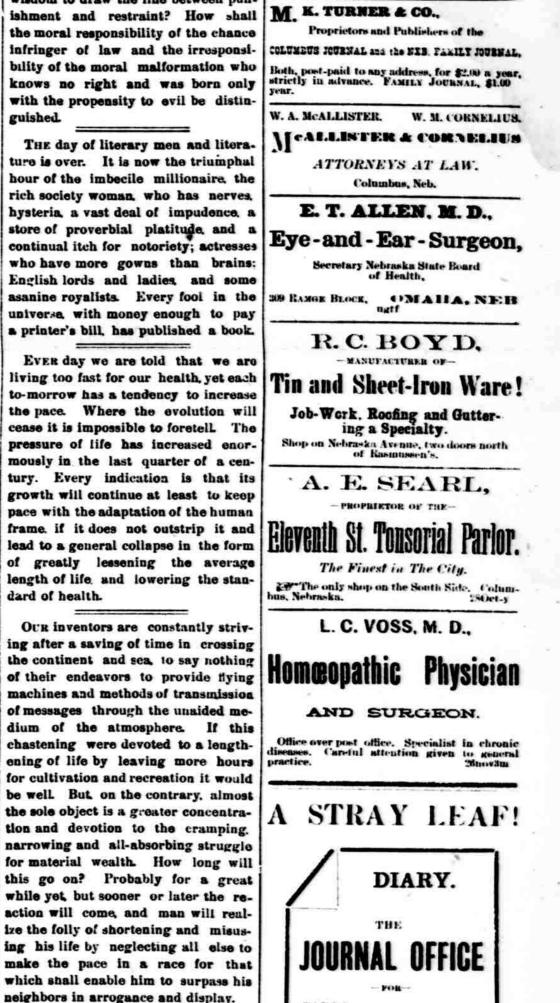
the pace. Where the evolution will cease it is impossible to foretell. The pressure of life has increased enormously in the last quarter of a century. Every indication is that its growth will continue at least to keep pace with the adaptation of the human frame. if it does not outstrip it and

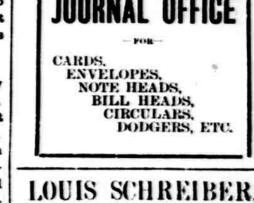
lead to a general collapse in the form of greatly lessening the average the East cannot at first understand is length of life and lowering the standard of health.

> OUR inventors are constantly striving after a saving of time in crossing the continent and sea, to say nothing of their endeavors to provide flying machines and methods of transmission of messages through the unaided medium of the atmosphere. If this

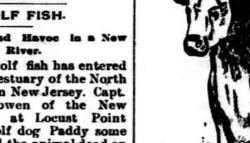
Mr. Kleberg, for instance, receives an order from a firm in Chicago calling chastening were devoted to a lengthening of life by leaving more hours for 1,000 head of cattle. The breed of for cultivation and recreation it would be well. But, on the contrary, almost the sole object is a greater concentration and devotion to the cramping. narrowing and all-absorbing struggle for material wealth. How long will Mexican on a pony to tell the men near that particular pale blue pasture this go on? Probably for a great while yet, but sooner or later the reto round up 1,000 head of cattle, and at the same time directs his superinaction will come, and man will realtendent to send in a few days as many ize the folly of shortening and misuscowboys to that pasture as are needed ing his life by neglecting all else to to "hold" 1.000 head of cattle on the way to the railroad station. The boys make the pace in a race for that

their number and five extra ponies Ir only certain people could every day take a vacation say of two hours, from being moral, and looking at everything from a moral point of view. and could spend these two hours in playing on other strings of their natures how relieved and thankful all about them would be! The r very religion is too often nothing but an acute





case of moral tribulation. Surely the Blacksmith and Wagon Maker. all-bountiful God never treated them

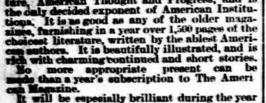


cattle the firm wants is grazing in a corner of the range fenced in by barb wire, and marked pale blue for convenience on a beautiful map blocked out in colors, like a patch work quilt, which hangs in Mr. Kleberg's office. When the order is received, he sends a

on the pasture, which we will suppose

without saying, and Prof. Ball esti-mates the height of the largest stags at the withers at upward of 7 feet (21

THE WOLF FISH. Creating Sad Havoc in a New



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EX-SUPT. MURRAY.

of October last that he was not able to return to his duty. During the succeeding two months he seemed to be gaining in strength and vigor. More recently, however, he has been rapidly losing. The old tremor which affected his left side returned and a day's work in his office seemed to exhaust him completely, and finally he was obliged to give up altogether. He is only 48

years old. He joined the Ellsworth Zouaves when he was 18, and was shot in the thigh at the first battle of Bull

In May, 1866, he was appointed a patrolman.

In 1870, in recognition of his services in the capture of three desperate burglars armed to the teeth, he was promoted to a Jundsman's place. He was given a gold watch and

chain for skilful detective work in capturing some Maiden Lane burglars, and has memorials for bravery from the

No Ink Writes Black. No chemical black ink has yet been

months, and it was not until the first made which will write black immediately on exposure. The common black ink is made of nut-galls, and is by all odds the best ank ever made. Manuscripts made in this black ink 500 or 600 years ago are just as legible to-day as when first written. The chemical inks of the present are of too recent invention to determine whether they will last, but it is quite probable that most of them will be as legible at the end of

fifty or seventy-five years as they are to-day. There is, however, a fortune in store for the man who will invent a chemical black ink that will write black at the first and remain so.

A Justice For Fiity Years Samuel Lane of Gardiner. ought to know something about rural justice, for he has been a justice of the peace and quorum for fifty years without a day off. He received his first appointment from Gov. Fairfield, and at

the age of 80 he has been reappointed to deal out more justice.

youngest republicans, to present the temporary chairman of the convention

-Nebraska people are more prosperous to-day than ever before in the

is authority. This assertion is based upon the fact that more money has been taken in at that office during May than any previous month. The sum of \$456,000 was received, nearly all from county treasurers. This large amount was nearly all taken in after the 19th. Several counties have not settled, including Lancaster and Douglas, so the conclusion is arrived at that altogether the month of May has been one of prompt payment, denoting pros-

perity throughout the state. -M. T. James, residing six miles ortheast of Butte, was shot twice by young German, name unknown. Mr. James was building a house on an un-

surveyed strip, when he was attacked by two men, father and son, with the intention of driving him from the

claim. The elder man advanced upon James with a shotgun. ordering him from the place, saying that he wanted corner between a wagon and the house when he knocked his assailant down

with a spade which he had in his hands. Whereupon the young man drew a re-Relver and fired four shots with the

from his hostelry, which is the quarters for all the angless and hunters in that section. Only the hind legs of the dog were missing, having

been eaten off by some animal with remarkably sharp teeth, as the edges of the bone looked as if they had been severed by a saw. Fred

Vogel, a professional fisherman lost a a young calf whose hind legs were bitten off in the same manner. Capt. Joe Depreaux, another old settler at Locust Point tells of a wolf fish that climbs the bank. The fish wobbled over his garden patch like an old man with the palsy. The front teeth of the fish protruded like those of a Russian bloodhound. Eels have disappeared from Clay Pit creek since these monstors first showed themselves. The other day Capt. Towen with his Remington rifle killed one that was eating the hind legs of a horse. It weighed

sixty pounds and trembled for 1 hour and 18 minutes after the bullet entered its brain.

-New York and return-one fare for the round trip. The Union Pacific will sell tickets to New York City and return at one fare for the round trip to those

desiring to attend the International that place. James retreated into a Convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, which meets July 7. For any additional information ands of steers are brought in from

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lem to the ranchman.

A TEXAS STEER.

apiece, which one man leads, and from one to another of which they shift their saddles as men do in polo, and go directly to the water-tanks in the ten square miles of land. A cow will not often wander more than two and a half miles from water. and so, with the water-tank, which on the King ranch may be either a well with a wind-mill or a dammed canon full of rain-water, as a rendervous, the finding of the cattle is comparatively easy, and ten men can round up 1,000 in a day or two. When they have them all together, the cowboys who are to drive them to the station have arrived, and take them off.

of the nature vibrating, and so to get the soul in tune for the fuller smy-At the station the agent of the Chicago firm and the agent of the King ranch ride through the herd together. phony to come?

and if they disagree as to the fitness o any one or more of the cattle, an outsider is called in, and his decision is final. The cattle are then driven on the cars, and Mr. Kleberg's responsi-

bility is at an end. In the spring there is a general rounding up, and thousands and thousapply to J. R. Meagher, Agent Union for which contracts have been made tem, Columbus.

as they treat him in return. Was he not forever seeking to make them frolic in their children sing in the birds exult in the mountain and ocean? Did he ever care to make the piping robin moral, or the sunset instructive? Even when the tragedies of life assail his children, and their dearest ones are taken away, is there any warrant for believing that he would have them look forward to reunion in the blessed realm beyond "as the reunion of mere naked, disem-

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