

## GEN. SLOCUM IN BRONZE.

### President to Attend Unveiling of the Statue in Brooklyn.

On Tuesday President Roosevelt will come to this city to attend the unveiling of the \$30,000 equestrian statue of General Henry W. Slocum, designed by Frederick MacMonnies, and standing on a commanding site at Bedford-ave. and the Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn. Governor Higgins and Mayor McClellan are also among those invited to the exercises on Memorial Day. Both the President and the Governor will deliver addresses, and the Mayor will accept the statue on behalf of the city. The statue will be unveiled by Miss Gertrude Slocum, the fifteen-year-old granddaughter of the general.

The statue is of bronze and of heroic size. Mounted on a high pedestal it presents a striking appearance. The right hand holds a sword aloft and in the left are the reins restraining the impatient charger. The gaze of the general is fixed on the distance, and into the whole bearing of the figure the sculptor has endeavored to throw an expression of combined eagerness and grim purpose such as animated Slocum when, as colonel of the 27th New-York Volunteers, he led his regiment into the fight at the first battle of Bull Run, in which he was severely wounded, or when, as a general, he spurred on his troops in the battles of Gaines's Mill, Malvern Hill, the second Bull Run, South Mountain, Antietam, Chancellorsville and Gettysburg.

As commander of the 20th Army Corps, General Slocum took part in the capture and occupation of Atlanta, and during Sherman's march to the sea he had command of the left wing until after Johnston's surrender at Durham Station. Resigning from the service in 1865, he resumed the practice of law in Brooklyn. He was elected to Congress in 1868 and 1870 and again in 1884. His death occurred in 1894.

When the unveiling takes place on Tuesday it will reveal the statue of a young and vigorous man, and this it is anticipated may evoke some criticism from those who knew General Slocum as a citizen and older man in the post-bellum days. Those who were active in the movement for the erection of the statue feel that in justice to the sculptor an explanation on this head is due. The question whether the general should be represented as a young man or as he ap-



THE BULL AND MATADORS AT CORNELL'S SPRING DAY FESTIVAL.

### CORNELL STUNT SHOW.

#### Remarkable Bull Fight and Other Pleasing Performances.

Ithaca, May 27.—All Cornell undergraduates and all others who could spare the time were massed in the campus green in front of Sibley College last week, where the "Spring Day Stunt Show" was held, to behold the wonders that could be produced by the university when the students had once determined to win renown in the circus line. It was a concentrated move-

### A RATTLESNAKE HUNT.

#### Nineteen of the Venomous Reptiles Caught or Killed.

Kent, Conn., May 27.—There were nineteen less rattlesnakes in the Schaghticook rattlesnake den when the annual hunt of the Schaghticook Rattlesnake Club was over last Sunday, and the closest call to a fatality in the history of the club was made a matter of record.

The hunt was under the direction of George Cogswell, president of the club, and Dr. John Munroe, of South Kent, assisted by "Shang" Wheeler, of Stratford, Conn. About forty others took part.

Every one was protected by high top boots or bagging wound about the legs and fastened with string. Each hunter carried an ash pole about eight feet long, at one end of which there was a small crotch.

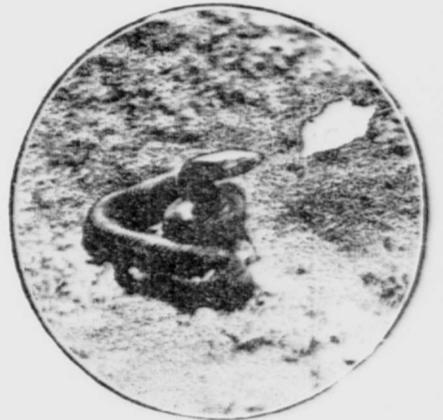
Dr. Munroe was the first to call out: "I've got a big one!"

There was a scramble over the jagged rocks to see the first capture. On top of a flat rock a big yellow rattler had been warming his back in the sun and Dr. Munroe had pinned him fast with his fork of ash before he could crawl out of the way.

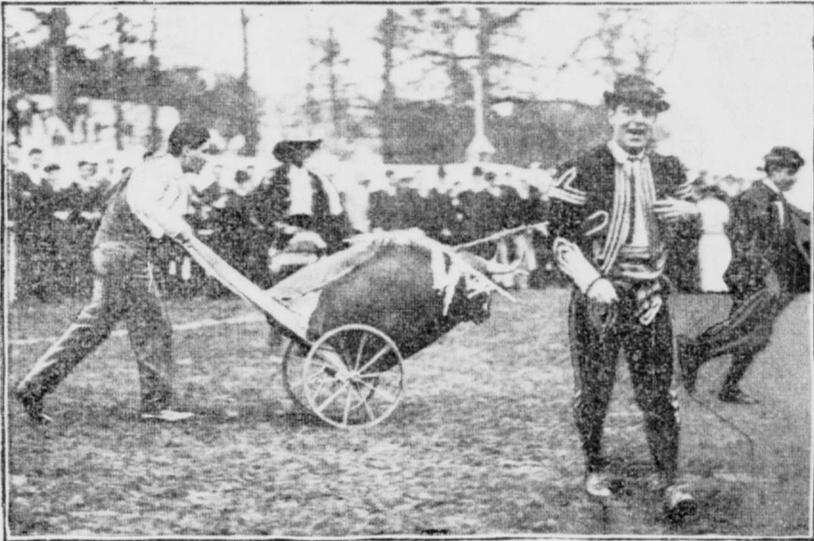
While the snake was held by the crotched stick, about six inches back of his head, Wheeler reached down and encircled the snake's neck

with his hand, directly back of his head. The novices shuddered when Wheeler grabbed the snake, but when they heard his reassuring, "Why, that's safe enough. No danger," they breathed easier, but it looked dangerous, and later in the hunt it did prove to be decidedly dangerous. The snake was put in a bag and

Continued on eighth page.



CHLOROFORMING A RATTLESNAKE COILED TO STRIKE.  
A wad of cotton soaked in chloroform was presented to the snake at the end of a long stick. The snake struck at it, and his fangs became entangled in the cotton.



THE BULL ABOUT TO CHARGE.

peared in the later years of his life in Brooklyn received much consideration, and a faithful portrayal of the general as he was in the Civil War was decided on, it being argued that the statue should properly be one of General Slocum rather than of Citizen Slocum.

Of the general's children one son, Henry W. Slocum, of Manhattan, and a daughter, Mrs. Kingsbury, of Washington, wife of Lieutenant-Colonel Kingsbury, of the army, will be present at the unveiling of the statue. Clarence R. Slocum, another son, is United States Consul at Warsaw, Poland.

### AN UNFAIR EXCHANGE.

William Jefferson is the most careful dresser in the family of the famous actor, Joseph Jefferson. He buys bright colored waistcoats and gay socks, and it is the delight of his family to poke fun at his fondness for clothes. Again and again he has brought home some new bit of finery, only to see it worn the next day by some other member of the family who has filched it from his room. Last summer the family spent part of the time at a watering place which was sixteen miles distant from a town of any size. Nevertheless, when William saw that his trousers needed pressing he was willing to trolley the thirty-two miles there and back to get the job done properly. Just as he started for the car with his bundle his father, Joseph Jefferson, called him into his room on the pretence that he had an errand for his son to do in town. Coming out, William grabbed up the bundle and ran for the car. On reaching the tailor shop he carefully unrolled the bundle to display a pair of disreputable trousers which he never wore except for tramping through the woods. He was at a loss to account for the exchange of trousers until he had travelled back the sixteen miles and encountered the smiling faces of the family waiting on the porch to welcome him home.

ment by the students to have a general good time and benefit the athletic association of the university. This event of events in Cornell college life is best described by the brief notice sent out by the committee in charge, as follows: "Being a humble effort on the part of the Cornell undergraduates to have a good time and incidentally to extract from themselves and from their friends a few shekels, to be employed for the support of their various athletic teams in their endeavor to bring added glory and renown to their beloved alma mater."

For more than a week in advance rehearsals had been held, and a little before 11 o'clock on Thursday morning the assembly of performers which had congregated at a remote end of the campus started out on their "pee-rade" to the show grounds. The line was headed by the Ithaca band, followed by a troupe of sailors in white. A big bullfight was advertised as the main feature of the day's performance, and the matadors and all the rest of the bloodthirsty troupe were next in line. Little Eva, the "bull," was conspicuous by its absence, and the crowd, expecting to see it led along in triumph, was disappointed. It was explained that it was far too savage to be exposed to the excitement of the crowd.

A troupe of energetic tramps came next. Their efforts were principally confined to forcing or cajoling tribute from the spectators for the privilege of seeing so gorgeous and pretentious a spectacle. Another band heralded the approach of a giant giraffe, that towered far above the heads of the common mortals in his vicinity, and whose head was supported by a long fish-pole by an obliging attendant. His dignity was

Continued on eighth page.



"SHANG" WHEELER DISPLAYING THE FANGS OF A LIVE RATTLESNAKE.