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WILL THE SEALS LIKE "AS YOU LIKE IT?"

The Usual Marine Concert to Be Interrupted by Shakespeare's Immortal Comedy.

Rose Coghlan and Harry Dixie Will Raise Their Voices in Rivalry to the Amphibians.

ON THE LAWN IN SUTRO PARK.

Punctuated by the Sea Lion's Bark and Ocean's Roar, the Play Will Be Given "Under the Greenwood Tree."

San Francisco has arrived.

There's going to be an outdoor performance of "As You Like It."

Rose Coghlan and her merry men are going to take the Forest of Arden from behind the footlights and plant it out at Sutro Heights for a day.

Miss Coghlan knows just how to do that rather difficult thing, for she's done it before—in the East—and it has always been a distinct success.

It is such a relief to see people in a play walking along like ordinary mortals and coming on the scene gradually, as it were, and then the trees certainly are a rest after the canvas things that sway wildly, just as ...

"AS YOU LIKE IT," AS IT WILL BE GIVEN UNDER THE TREES ON MAYOR SUTRO'S FRONT LAWN

ARIZONA'S BIENNIAL ATTACK.

The Regular Two-Yearly Case of Snakes Is Just About Due.

Moqui Indians at Work Gathering Rattlers for the Disgusting Serpent Dance.

WILL PROBABLY DRAW A BIG CROWD.

Owing to the Fact That the Moqui Is Economical of the Truth the Exact Date Not Known.

FLAGSTAFF, August 15.—"Them moky's is rakin' rattlers together pretty lively just now," remarked a pensive Arizonan the other day, turning up a reef in his hat brim that his meancholy glance might have an unobstructed journey up the canyon where the gruesome harvesting was supposed to be taking place.

"Fur what?" he repeated, infusing into his pensiveness a tinge of pity for my ignorance which could prompt such a question. "Why, fur the rattesnake dance. Sure." ...

... the reptile's body stiffens into a bar of electrified steel for his dart of death, the Indian's band is not swift enough to shake the rigidity out of him and the poison goes home—what then?

Why, there are graves enough without the digging. Every rocky mesa has its clefts and chasms and black fissures, and into one of these stark forms can be shoved, and a stone can seal the opening; the Arizona Health Commissioner, the scrawny buzzard, will wheel around disconsolately for a few hours, wearing upon his ignoble countenance an added ugliness of looking cheated out of something; and no one will be any the wiser; and the victim of the dance with rattlers will say nothing about it for several centuries.

ROYALTY ON A CRUISER.

Visit of the King of Greece to One of the United States Vessels Built at San Francisco.

The Paris correspondent of "Variety" sends an interesting account of the visit of King George of Greece to the cruiser San Francisco. The King is a most amiable and courteous gentleman of fifty years, and his democratic manners have made it agreeable and easy for him to come in contact with and learn many things that are not generally included in the repertoire of a royal education. Of course, warships naturally constitute one of the object lessons a King must perforce learn, and so it was not glaringly out of the ordinary that King George should have the curiosity to look upon the latest production in this field from the latest nation to enter it, but the manner of his acquiring the lesson constituted its interesting feature. ...

REPRODUCING A SEA SERPENT.

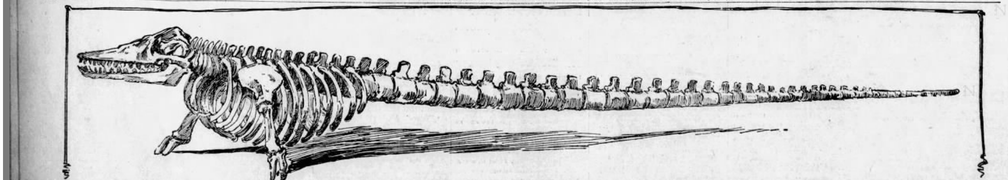
A Truly Realistic One Made by Uncle Sam for the Enlightenment of Skeptics.

The Wonderful Monster to Be Exhibited at the Coming Atlanta Exposition.

IT MEASURES FIFTY FEET OVER ALL.

Sunday Visitors to Long Island Sound Are Continually Seeing Bigger Ones, but None Exactly Like It.

Notwithstanding the strenuous efforts on the part of the New York authorities, gallantly headed by reformer Roosevelt to enforce the Sunday-Closing Act, residents of the great metropolis, and especially that portion who, since the agitation, be it noted, make a practice of spending the Sabbath by the seashore of Long Island Sound, Coney Island or Long Branch, have been narrating wonderful stories of marine monsters that have disported themselves in the glad sunshine or lashed the waves into a fury of milky foam, only a league or two to windward. Whether or not the fact that Mr Roosevelt and his merry men have not yet extended their crusade to these resorts has anything to do with the strange things seen there has not yet been determined, but if many more veracious citizens come forward and declare that they have seen ...



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