

GAS KEEPER SLP

Captain "Jack" Reed Plays Justice Court a Trick.

RUNS AWAY WITH THE FOX

Local "Flying Dutchman" Escapes Attachment With Lone Navigator at Helm, Who Laughs at Legal Authority.

"Jack" Reed, master and owner of a crack big gasline boat, Fox, performed a trick yesterday which some say will cause him much trouble, but others declare it a slick piece of work, for which no law holds him liable. Reed and his boat have been in many escapades, but that of yesterday is probably the only one of its kind in the history of Pacific Coast shipping. By watching his opportunity, Skipper Reed took his craft out of the hands of the Justice Court and is now playing the part of the "Flying Dutchman" in modern settings, on the Willamette, and it all happened so quickly that the skipper might be suspected of being a slight-of-hand performer.

The Fox had been tied up at the foot of Oak street by virtue of an attachment suit filed in Justice Reid's court Friday, by

STEAMER INTELLIGENCE.		
Due to Arrive.		
Steamer	From	Date
Sentor	San Francisco	Dec. 25
Alliance	Eureka-Cos Bay	Dec. 25
Dispatch	San Francisco	Dec. 25
Columbia	San Francisco	Dec. 29
Northland	San Francisco	Jan. 4
South Bay	San Francisco	Jan. 9
Aragonia	Orient	Jan. 18
Due to Depart.		
Steamer	Destination	Date
F. A. Kilburn	San Francisco	Dec. 25
Araba	Orient	Dec. 25
Sentor	San Francisco	Dec. 25
Alliance	Eureka-Cos Bay	Dec. 25
Dispatch	San Francisco	Dec. 25
Northland	San Pedro	Jan. 6
Aragonia	Orient	Jan. 25

*Carrying mail.

the A. Dunbar Company for the recovery of \$2500 alleged to be due from Captain Reed and his wife Bertha Reed. B. Phillips was appointed keeper, and it was his duty to hold possession of the boat until the case could be threshed out in court. From early morning till noon yesterday Keeper Phillips paced the deck of the Fox in perfect harmony with himself, until finally he became very hungry and decided to telephone Lou Wagner to order during the dinner hour. The unsuspecting keeper was not aware of the fact that the master of his charge was lurking in the dark corners of the dock, and he almost started when he heard the bell when, upon returning from the office of the steamer Leona, he beheld the Fox churning the water into a milky foam and Captain Reed at the helm, a master of the "Flying Dutchman" as he called himself.

"Bring that boat back," yelled the keeper.

"Go to," came the answer, but the third and last word was lost in the shrill of the bell of the Fox, which reverberated across the water in response to a vigorous pull by the fleeing skipper.

"I say, bring that boat back," reiterated the keeper, sending a shout of defiance to realize the truth of the old adage, "so near and yet so far."

But nary a sound, save the chock-chock from the exhaust pipe of the Fox, returned from the disappearing craft.

Much grieved, the keeper returned to the Justice Court and handed over the papers that had vested in him the authority as sole keeper of the boat.

And the Fox is still churning the water, so far as known, unless the gasoline has given out.

The clerk of the Justice entertains strong hopes of levying another attachment, and it is understood that this is the only course to pursue if the case shall go to trial.

In all probability, however, Captain Reed will stay clear of waters or wharves that may be in the jurisdiction of the court with which he is playing. Possibly he will take his boat to Astoria, whence he came about a year ago.

"We will send the man to jail," said the clerk of the court, when informed that the news, too, of the escapade, had slipped away from its carefully guarded hiding place.

"Oh, well! find him, all right," Keeper Phillips sobbed, when reminded of the fact that the Fox was now the same as the "Flying Dutchman," now you see him; now you don't.

The general opinion of lawyers is that the keeper's failure to hold possession unless the attachment of the Fox registers about 15 tons. She became "fast" last Summer by stirring up trouble on the Ouka run, and later played the leading role in an accident that cost two young lives.

BIG FEAST FOR SAILORS.

Seamen's Mission Will Serve Dinner for 200 Men Tuesday Night.

Christmas will be celebrated in grand style at the Seamen's Mission. Tuesday night a big spread will be served to 200 sailors from the waterfront and the feast will be fully as elaborate as the average Christmas dinner in private Portland homes. Mrs. B. P. Stevens will have charge of the dinner and the one steamer after the boat-race on the river, tea will be served at the Mission to the sailors and such of their friends who wish to join.

This morning Bishop Morris, of the Episcopal Church, holds communion services in the chapel, and tonight some services will be confirmed.

EUREKA TO HAUL COAL.

Former Wheat-Carrier to Be Transferred to Seattle-Frisco Run.

Now that the bulk of the wheat has been shipped to San Francisco, the owners of the steamer Eureka have cancelled her charter and placed her in the coal trade between Seattle and San Francisco. The Eureka carried six cargoes of wheat from this port this Fall, each cargo representing about 2000 tons, making 12,000 tons of coal moved by the one steamer during the season.

The Redondo will be kept on the run, but will henceforth devote most of her space to lumber.

Asia's Tonnage Marked Up.

ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 23.—(Special.)—A custom authority today re-measured the French bark Asia, which arrived last evening 84 days from Hobart. Under the vessel's French certificate her tonnage was 289 tons gross and 242 tons net. In the re-measurement today, the only deduction allowed was 14 tons for

LIST OF CASUALTIES

Record of Deaths Due to Outdoor Sports.

FOOTBALL LEADS OTHERS

Baseball is Second, but in Both Games the Deaths for This Year Are Less Than in the Preceding One.

Careful compilation of the casualties resulting from participation in outdoor sports shows the American college game to be the most dangerous to human life, and that the game of baseball is second in number of fatalities registered. The table of deaths during the past two years shows a decrease in number of fatalities during 1905, when compared with the previous year. The following table gives the number of deaths reported from indulgence in the different sports:

Sport	1904	1905
Baseball	29	21
Football (College)	21	9
Boxing	6	6

As the list shows, death reaped a rich harvest among men who play games during the year now coming to a close. Baseball this year was rather a pleasant pastime, compared with the previous year.

Longshoremen Elect Officers.

The Longshoremen's Union, No. 25, elected the following officers at its last meeting: E. Ferguson, president; T. Coleman, vice-president; A. McLaughlin, recording secretary; A. Mason, financial secretary and business manager; J. A. Benson, treasurer; A. McAllister, Marshal; A. Williamson, guard; and N. Getchell, R. Starratt and B. Paulson, trustees.

Arrives After Many Delays.

The steamer F. A. Kilburn arrived at 9 o'clock last night from San Francisco and was ported, having met with many delays on the voyage. She was bar-bound at Coos Bay during the violent storms that swept along the coast the early part of last week, and held there for several days. Longshoremen went to work last night in order to rush the steamer through as quickly as possible.

Crew Sick With Beriberi.

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 23.—The steamer Mowara, from Australia, brings news of the arrival of the American five-masted schooner Kinco at Brisbane with Captain Patten, his wife and the rest of the crew all suffering from beriberi. The ship's 8-year-old daughter was the only one to escape.

Gleaner Clears for San Francisco.

ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 23.—(Special.)—The barkentine Gleaner cleared at the Custom-House today for San Francisco carrying a cargo of 610,000 feet of lumber, loaded at the Knappa mill.

Kirklee Clears for Shanghai.

The British steamer Kirklee cleared yesterday for Shanghai with 2,400,000 feet of lumber, valued at \$33,000. The cargo was furnished by Balfour, Guthrie & Co., trustees.

Captain Gates Dies Suddenly.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—Captain E. V. Gates, late master of the ship S. P. Hitchcock, died suddenly on December 20 at Liverpool.

Marine Notes.

Messrs. Edwards and Fuller inspected the steamer Maria yesterday.

The schooner William Bowden cleared yesterday for San Pedro with 850,000 feet of lumber.

The English bark Isabel Browne pulled into Bauffeld's dock yesterday to discharge ballast.

The French bark Asia will be in the harbor this afternoon. She comes from Astoria in ballast, southeast, at midnight.

Arrived at 7:30 and left at 10:10 A. M.—M. M. Steamer Columbia, for San Francisco.

Arrived at 7:30 and left at 10:40 A. M.—Steamer F. A. Kilburn, from San Francisco and Bay ports.

Arrived at 10:40 A. M.—Schooner Henry Hobart, from San Francisco.

Arrived at 11 A. M.—Schooner Forest Home, from Redondo.

Arrived about 2 P. M.—French bark Asia, from Astoria.

Left at 2 P. M.—French bark Asia, for Astoria.

Left at 2 P. M.—Barkentine John Palmer, from San Pedro.

San Francisco, Dec. 23.—Batted at 11:30 A. M.—Steamer Senator, for Portland, steamer Alameda, for Astoria, steamer Columbia, for Honolulu; steamer City of Paris (brown), for Astoria; steamer Olympia, for Gray's Harbor; steamer Henry Wilson, for Gray's Harbor; steamer Puma (Swedish), 30 hours from Eureka; U. S. S. High McCallough (Cantwell), cruise.

Classed—Steamer City of Paris (brown), for Astoria; bark Gardner (black), for New York, via Tacoma.

Punta Arenas, Dec. 23.—Arrived—Clara, from Hamburg, for San Francisco.

Prospect—Eden G. White and Dr. John H. Kellogg will result shortly in the removal from Battle Creek of about 2000 members of the church. Prophetess White has for a long time vehemently criticized Dr. Kellogg, and has declared that an Adventist institution of which he is the head cannot be looked upon as a denominational concern. Two mass meetings have recently been held, the result of which, it is said, will be an early emigration of large numbers of Adventists to Tacoma Park near Washington, D. C., where the church has already established a colony.

SHAKE LASTS SIX SECONDS

Bakersfield Buildings Cracked by Earth Tremor.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Dec. 23.—A heavy shock of earthquake was felt in this city at 2:23 o'clock this afternoon, continuing for about six seconds. The shock was from east to west. Several buildings were cracked.

Gas Man Takes Strychnine.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 23.—(Special.)—Charles Eberhart, of Strasburg, O., factory here, drank strychnine today and died. Carrie Galzer, 39 years old, was shot and killed tonight by her brother William, 17 years old, with a revolver at the dinner table. The shooting was accidental.

NEGROES IN ROW

Christmas Frolic Ends With Two Deaths.

DRINK STARTS THE FRAY

White Superintendent of Turpentine Still Tries to Stop Fight, and Has to Use Gun to Save His Life.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Dec. 23.—A bloody riot among negroes was reported here today from Ewing, a turpentine camp between Fargo and St. George, on the Georgia Southern & Florida Railway. The riot was the result of a Christmas frolic among negroes who had been drinking. A general fusillade occurred, and probably 50 shots were fired. Two negroes were killed outright, three were mortally wounded and died later, while eight others received bullet wounds.

One negro woman was among the killed, and women were also among the wounded. One of the women was brought to Fargo for treatment, having several bullet wounds in her body, and another of the negroes came here with part of his chin and jaw shot off, having received the contents of a shotgun at close range. He will probably die.

It was impossible to get in telegraphic communication with the place, as there is no telegraph office there, and only meager information could be had from near-by stations over the railroad wires. Persons who called on the train from that part of the state stated that the row was entirely among the negroes, and that liquor and women caused it.

There is, however, a report that the white superintendent of the turpentine still at Ewing tried to stop the fight among the negroes and thus became involved in it, and that he saved his life only by quick work with his gun. This cannot be verified, however, as told here by a negro who came in on the train today.

WATCHING AN EARTHQUAKE

Seismograph's Account of a Result Jolting of Our Footstool.

London Times.

Charles Davison, Sc. D., F. G. S., writing from 15 Manor road, Birmingham, says: "On Saturday morning last, between the hours of 10 to 12, the instruments at every seismological station in the world were busily engaged in tracing their records of a great and distant earthquake. Entering my observatory at 10 o'clock, I had the rare opportunity of watching the whole process, for the point of the writing lever was just beginning to register the first faint tremor. The instruments, those which traversed the body of the earth by the shortest possible route. Quickly these tremors increased in magnitude, becoming also longer in period, and it was some minutes before the distance waves of an earthquake of the first order were crossing the country. In about 16 minutes from the start those early tremors were succeeded and dwarfed by long-period undulations, which had traveled along the surface of the earth. Never before have I seen waves so large depicted on the smoked paper. Several times the pointer struck the limit-making lever near one edge of the record, and then swept seven or eight inches across almost to the other edge, and once beyond it, so that had I not been there to adjust the pointer immediately, the remainder of the record would have been lost. Generally the movement was a slow, steady march, each oscillation being completed in slightly less than half a minute; but often the pointer seemed to hesitate or stagger, either to recover itself or to swing back in the opposite direction. The extensive oscillations lasted for about ten minutes; then they decreased, irregularly in size, until, after 20 minutes more, they were no larger than the concluding oscillations of many another distant shock. At about 12:15 o'clock the movement ended with a regularity near one edge of the surface in the opposite direction through the antipodes of the center of disturbance, reached Birmingham, enfeebled by their long journey, but strong enough to leave a distinctly visible trace.

"Four days have now passed, and yet no news has reached the outer world from the scene of what must have been a great disaster. The point must be distant from England about 4000 miles, so that it may be situated in Venezuela, in India near Lahore or in Russian Turkestan.

ONLY COCONUTS TO EAT

Cable Staff on Fanning Island Runs Out of Provisions.

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 23.—The steamer Mowara, which arrived today from Australia, reports that when she arrived at Fanning Island the cable staff were without provisions and were living on coconuts.

Your Fortune is in Yourself.

Success Magazine.

"It is not what a man gets," says Henry Ward Beecher, "but what a man is, that he should think of. It does not matter how well you are buttressed by the accident of birth, or wealth, or 'pull,' or social influence—or all of these—you will never succeed to any great extent if you have not to yourself that which makes you independent of props and crutches.

There is no open door to the temple of success. Every man who enters forges his own key. He cannot effect an entrance for any one else. Not even his own children can pass where he passes. The key that will unlock your great opportunity to you, must be forged by yourself. No outside power—no help from influential friends or relations—can fashion it.

"Oh, I'll study and get ready, and then, when the chance comes," said young Lincoln, when the good Mrs. Crawford brought him the jolting suggestion that he might some day be President. Would any power on earth, think you, have opened the door to the White House to the poor, awkward backwoods boy, if he had not drilled his powers, and developed to the utmost, those qualities which make men leaders?"

As a rule, the youth who unlocks the door of opportunity and makes his mark in the world fights his way up to his own feet. What others do for him does not amount to much in comparison with what he does for himself. The pampered youth, who is brought up in luxury, and not obliged to work whose strength the severer called upon, rarely discovers what there is in him. It is the boys who are bound out, crowded out, and even kicked out, that often "turn out"; those who are pampered fail to "come out."

Dr. Julius Kahn, known for his contributions to scientific articulture, with celebrated illustrations, anniversary October 23.

REGOTS Talks About Conspiracy.

BOGOTA, Colombia, Dec. 23.—In an interview today concerning the recent conspiracy to overthrow the government, President Reyes said:

"The conspiracy was the last sign of revolutionary life in Colombia. I endeavored to suppress it by appealing to the patriotism of the conspirators, but they were unresponsive. It is after having obtained ample proofs with which to court-martial the rebels that I am absolute confidence that peace will be maintained, and that the conspiracy will be crushed. A republic where the details of the conspiracy are known, Colombia will prove that she has the capacity and the elements to be civilized and prosperous country."

Fireworks Burn Texas Town.

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 23.—(Special.)—A discharge of Christmas fireworks at "Lift-ton, Texas, started a fire which destroyed 14 stores, comprising practically the entire business section of the town. Among the buildings burned are the Postoffice, two newspapers, clubs and the telephone exchange. The losses are said to aggregate about \$50,000, only partially insured.

Postmaster Kills His Man.

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 23.—Thomas Williams was shot at Wilson, I. T., by the postmaster, who was the victim of the afternoon. Love is in jail at Ardmore.

Boxing.

James R. Branch, Jr. killed in sparring bout with Miner Meriwether at Annapolis, "Young" Challe, died after a boxing bout with "Red" Griffin at Philadelphia, on March 20.

John Hill, died after a boxing bout with "Kid" Dorsey at Philadelphia, March 24.

Grover Mulock, died after a friendly boxing bout with his roommate at Indianapolis, Ind., October 25.

Charles O'Regan, died after a boxing bout with Fred Northrop at Montreal, Que., October 30.

Fred Ross, died after a boxing bout with Donnelly at Aberdeen, Wash., August 21.

Harness Horsemen.

J. W. Denton, well-known handler of

LIST OF CASUALTIES

Record of Deaths Due to Outdoor Sports.

FOOTBALL LEADS OTHERS

Baseball is Second, but in Both Games the Deaths for This Year Are Less Than in the Preceding One.

Careful compilation of the casualties resulting from participation in outdoor sports shows the American college game to be the most dangerous to human life, and that the game of baseball is second in number of fatalities registered. The table of deaths during the past two years shows a decrease in number of fatalities during 1905, when compared with the previous year. The following table gives the number of deaths reported from indulgence in the different sports:

Sport	1904	1905
Baseball	29	21
Football (College)	21	9
Boxing	6	6

As the list shows, death reaped a rich harvest among men who play games during the year now coming to a close. Baseball this year was rather a pleasant pastime, compared with the previous year.

Longshoremen Elect Officers.

The Longshoremen's Union, No. 25, elected the following officers at its last meeting: E. Ferguson, president; T. Coleman, vice-president; A. McLaughlin, recording secretary; A. Mason, financial secretary and business manager; J. A. Benson, treasurer; A. McAllister, Marshal; A. Williamson, guard; and N. Getchell, R. Starratt and B. Paulson, trustees.

Arrives After Many Delays.

The steamer F. A. Kilburn arrived at 9 o'clock last night from San Francisco and was ported, having met with many delays on the voyage. She was bar-bound at Coos Bay during the violent storms that swept along the coast the early part of last week, and held there for several days. Longshoremen went to work last night in order to rush the steamer through as quickly as possible.

Crew Sick With Beriberi.

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 23.—The steamer Mowara, from Australia, brings news of the arrival of the American five-masted schooner Kinco at Brisbane with Captain Patten, his wife and the rest of the crew all suffering from beriberi. The ship's 8-year-old daughter was the only one to escape.

Gleaner Clears for San Francisco.

ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 23.—(Special.)—The barkentine Gleaner cleared at the Custom-House today for San Francisco carrying a cargo of 610,000 feet of lumber, loaded at the Knappa mill.

Kirklee Clears for Shanghai.

The British steamer Kirklee cleared yesterday for Shanghai with 2,400,000 feet of lumber, valued at \$33,000. The cargo was furnished by Balfour, Guthrie & Co., trustees.

Captain Gates Dies Suddenly.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—Captain E. V. Gates, late master of the ship S. P. Hitchcock, died suddenly on December 20 at Liverpool.

Marine Notes.

Messrs. Edwards and Fuller inspected the steamer Maria yesterday.

The schooner William Bowden cleared yesterday for San Pedro with 850,000 feet of lumber.

The English bark Isabel Browne pulled into Bauffeld's dock yesterday to discharge ballast.

The French bark Asia will be in the harbor this afternoon. She comes from Astoria in ballast, southeast, at midnight.

Arrived at 7:30 and left at 10:10 A. M.—M. M. Steamer Columbia, for San Francisco.

Arrived at 7:30 and left at 10:40 A. M.—Steamer F. A. Kilburn, from San Francisco and Bay ports.

Arrived at 10:40 A. M.—Schooner Henry Hobart, from San Francisco.

Arrived at 11 A. M.—Schooner Forest Home, from Redondo.

Arrived about 2 P. M.—French bark Asia, from Astoria.

Left at 2 P. M.—French bark Asia, for Astoria.

Left at 2 P. M.—Barkentine John Palmer, from San Pedro.

San Francisco, Dec. 23.—Batted at 11:30 A. M.—Steamer Senator, for Portland, steamer Alameda, for Astoria, steamer Columbia, for Honolulu; steamer City of Paris (brown), for Astoria; steamer Olympia, for Gray's Harbor; steamer Henry Wilson, for Gray's Harbor; steamer Puma (Swedish), 30 hours from Eureka; U. S. S. High McCallough (Cantwell), cruise.

Classed—Steamer City of Paris (brown), for Astoria; bark Gardner (black), for New York, via Tacoma.

Punta Arenas, Dec. 23.—Arrived—Clara, from Hamburg, for San Francisco.

Prospect—Eden G. White and Dr. John H. Kellogg will result shortly in the removal from Battle Creek of about 2000 members of the church. Prophetess White has for a long time vehemently criticized Dr. Kellogg, and has declared that an Adventist institution of which he is the head cannot be looked upon as a denominational concern. Two mass meetings have recently been held, the result of which, it is said, will be an early emigration of large numbers of Adventists to Tacoma Park near Washington, D. C., where the church has already established a colony.

SHAKE LASTS SIX SECONDS

Bakersfield Buildings Cracked by Earth Tremor.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Dec. 23.—A heavy shock of earthquake was felt in this city at 2:23 o'clock this afternoon, continuing for about six seconds. The shock was from east to west. Several buildings were cracked.

Gas Man Takes Strychnine.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 23.—(Special.)—Charles Eberhart, of Strasburg, O., factory here, drank strychnine today and died. Carrie Galzer, 39 years old, was shot and killed tonight by her brother William, 17 years old, with a revolver at the dinner table. The shooting was accidental.

LITTLE CHILDREN

Use Cuticura Soap.

Use Cuticura Soap.

Tens of thousands have known no other soap since birth. For preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes and chafings, and for many sanative, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to mothers, as well as for the toilet, bath, and nursery, Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, the Great Skin Cure, is priceless.

Cuticura Soap combines delicate medicinal and emollient qualities with the best of soap, with the most perfect cleansing ingredients and the most rapid of action.

"Use for All About the Skin, Hair, and Nails."

WATCHING AN EARTHQUAKE

Seismograph's Account of a Result Jolting of Our Footstool.

London Times.

Charles Davison, Sc. D., F. G. S., writing from 15 Manor road, Birmingham, says: "On Saturday morning last, between the hours of 10 to 12, the instruments at every seismological station in the world were busily engaged in tracing their records of a great and distant earthquake. Entering my observatory at 10 o'clock, I had the rare opportunity of watching the whole process, for the point of the writing lever was just beginning to register the first faint tremor. The instruments, those which traversed the body of the earth by the shortest possible route. Quickly these tremors increased in magnitude, becoming also longer in period, and it was some minutes before the distance waves of an earthquake of the first order were crossing the country. In about 16 minutes from the start those early tremors were succeeded and dwarfed by long-period undulations, which had traveled along the surface of the earth. Never before have I seen waves so large depicted on the smoked paper. Several times the pointer struck the limit-making lever near one edge of the record, and then swept seven or eight inches across almost to the other edge, and once beyond it, so that had I not been there to adjust the pointer immediately, the remainder of the record would have been lost. Generally the movement was a slow, steady march, each oscillation being completed in slightly less than half a minute; but often the pointer seemed to hesitate or stagger, either to recover itself or to swing back in the opposite direction. The extensive oscillations lasted for about ten minutes; then they decreased, irregularly in size, until, after 20 minutes more, they were no larger than the concluding oscillations of many another distant shock. At about 12:15 o'clock the movement ended with a regularity near one edge of the surface in the opposite direction through the antipodes of the center of disturbance, reached Birmingham, enfeebled by their long journey, but strong enough to leave a distinctly visible trace.

"Four days have now passed, and yet no news has reached the outer world from the scene of what must have been a great disaster. The point must be distant from England about 4000 miles, so that it may be situated in Venezuela, in India near Lahore or in Russian Turkestan.

ONLY COCONUTS TO EAT

Cable Staff on Fanning Island Runs Out of Provisions.

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 23.—The steamer Mowara, which arrived today from Australia, reports that when she arrived at Fanning Island the cable staff were without provisions and were living on coconuts.

Your Fortune is in Yourself.

Success Magazine.

"It is not what a man gets," says Henry Ward Beecher, "but what a man is, that he should think of. It does not matter how well you are buttressed by the accident of birth, or wealth, or 'pull,' or social influence—or all of these—you will never succeed to any great extent if you have not to yourself that which makes you independent of props and crutches.

There is no open door to the temple of success. Every man who enters forges his own key. He cannot effect an entrance for any one else. Not even his own children can pass where he passes. The key that will unlock your great opportunity to you, must be forged by yourself. No outside power—no help from influential friends or relations—can fashion it.

"Oh, I'll study and get ready, and then, when the chance comes," said young Lincoln, when the good Mrs. Crawford brought him the jolting suggestion that he might some day be President. Would any power on earth, think you, have opened the door to the White House to the poor, awkward backwoods boy, if he had not drilled his powers, and developed to the utmost, those qualities which make men leaders?"

As a rule, the youth who unlocks the door of opportunity and makes his mark in the world fights his way up to his own feet. What others do for him does not amount to much in comparison with what he does for himself. The pampered youth, who is brought up in luxury, and not obliged to work whose strength the severer called upon, rarely discovers what there is in him. It is the boys who are bound out, crowded out, and even kicked out, that often "turn out"; those who are pampered fail to "come out."

Dr. Julius Kahn, known for his contributions to scientific articulture, with celebrated illustrations, anniversary October 23.

NEGROES IN ROW

Christmas Frolic Ends With Two Deaths.

DRINK STARTS THE FRAY

White Superintendent of Turpentine Still Tries to Stop Fight, and Has to Use Gun to Save His Life.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Dec. 23.—A bloody riot among negroes was reported here today from Ewing, a turpentine camp between Fargo and St. George, on the Georgia Southern & Florida Railway. The riot was the result of a Christmas frolic among negroes who had been drinking. A general fusillade occurred, and probably 50 shots were fired. Two negroes were killed outright, three were mortally wounded and died later, while eight others received bullet wounds.

One negro woman was among the killed, and women were also among the wounded. One of the women was brought to Fargo for treatment, having several bullet wounds in her body, and another of the negroes came here with part of his chin and jaw shot off, having received the contents of a shotgun at close range. He will probably die.

It was impossible to get in telegraphic communication with the place, as there is no telegraph office there, and only meager information could be had from near-by stations over the railroad wires. Persons who called on the train from that part of the state stated that the row was entirely among the negroes, and that liquor and women caused it.

There is, however, a report that the white superintendent of the turpentine still at Ewing tried to stop the fight among the negroes and thus became involved in it, and that he saved his life only by quick work with his gun. This cannot be verified, however, as told here by a negro who came in on the train today.

WATCHING AN EARTHQUAKE

Seismograph's Account of a Result Jolting of Our Footstool.

London Times.

Charles Davison, Sc. D., F. G. S., writing from 15 Manor road, Birmingham, says: "On Saturday morning last, between the hours of 10 to 12, the instruments at every seismological station in the world were busily engaged in tracing their records of a great and distant earthquake. Entering my observatory at 10 o'clock, I had the rare opportunity of watching the whole process, for the point of the writing lever was just beginning to register the first faint tremor. The instruments, those which traversed the body of the earth by the shortest possible route. Quickly these tremors increased in magnitude, becoming also longer in period, and it was some minutes before the distance waves of an earthquake of the first order were crossing the country. In about 16 minutes from the start those early tremors were succeeded and dwarfed by long-period undulations, which had traveled along the surface of the earth. Never before have I seen waves so large depicted on the smoked paper. Several times the pointer struck the limit-making lever near one edge of the record, and then swept seven or eight inches across almost to the other edge, and once beyond it, so that had I not been there to adjust the pointer immediately, the remainder of the record