### CAMERON COUNTY PRESS, THURSDA SEPTEMBER 18, 1902.

# Peculiar Vocations Which Bring Financial Success in New York

Success sometimes lies in wait for cal democracy opposed to Tammany, the young man with an original method When Croker's carnival of loot began.



a man's nose is ground to powder, smashed flat, pushed to one side, it's all one to this tour of the nose from a photograph Then into the cavities left by crumbling bone and flesh he puts paraf-fin filling which assumes the proper shape and becomes encysted in the flesh. When the nose heals the shape is as it was before, and the paraffin

gives the wearer no trouble. The nose expert has never advertised or otherwise won the disfavor of his confreres; his methods have been favorably received and his practice profitable. Almost anyone can spare oney sooner than get along without a

My other friend doing well in an odd Not one who trade is a "wrecker." Tures ships upon the rocks, nor a rail-to the fa ships about the solution of the Jay Gould type, must still have, "If He Could be a Farm but a house wrecker, who buys houses subject to removal and uses up the old material. Of course there have al-ways been wreckers. But the digging of the subway has caused the tearing own of hundreds of houses. The new East river bridge has driven 10,000 people from their homes to make way the approaches; and all over the town old private and commercial struc-tures are being torn down to make room for "sky-scrapers." Big for-tunes are being made by wreckers who have capital and boldne enough to expand their business rapidly.

A Carton

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Money in Tearing Down Houses. A rich man came the other day to my wrecking friend and said: "I've bought

the house number so-and-so; brownstone, three-stories, 189 by 60. It 1911 completes a plot on which I've been figuring to put up a big building. I want it out of the D and RAC way. What's it worth? I've never "Ought to be

1AL worth about \$500, but if you want The Spoils of the "Wrecker." exact figure I'll examine it and ——" "No, that'll take time. Take her for

\$500 and raze her quick."

Next day the sky-scraper man was fussing about with his architect when my friend called to him from the house which he was dismantling: "Come in and see what I've got," he said.

The other man entered. "That mantel," said the wrecker, "must have cost \$3,000 to build. It's hand-carved and of beautiful design-right in the pres-ent style, too, being many years old. And see those pier-glasses. Rich man must have lived here in the seventies." Say, I'll give you \$300 for the man-

began the former owner, insinuatingly. "Not much you won't; I'll put it in my own house." Out of a dismantled building the

wrecker gets lead pipe which is worth several cents a pound; iron pipe, kind-

of wooing it. I the Manhattan club shrunk in impor-

have just met two such. tance, while the democratic club grew suddenly great under his eye. The One is a boyish marble mansion was neither wanted looking doctor, not yet 30, yet he for a club nor fitted for a house, because of the turmoil of the street has just refused an offered \$500 fee for taking a outside.

So the wreckers got it! For a few months they were tearing it away; now upon its site is rising the new trip to Bar Harbuilding of the Century Realty com-pany. Think what richness for the bor. He could not afford to leave his pany. wrecker among those great mirrors, those matchless carvings; what wealth New York practice. His specialty is of material, even, in the three feet thick walls, built for eternity, but lasting less than one generation!

The house cost more than a million be a such as an observed with the second sec

### Country and City Homes.

Vast as are the city mansions which Clark, Carnegie, Schwab and others

are building-to fall in turn into the hands of the wreckers of 1950, perhaps?--the most startling change is coming over the country places of the wealthy. Time was when a "cottage" at Newport was sufficient. This but it is merely



the summer place. Somewhere-if

possible near the "ancestral" homemust be a princely domain, counting its acres by the hundred or thousand. There must be a house more costly by far than the city house or even that at Newport. There must be automobile tracks, paddocks, horse barns huge and all the appliances of scientific farming.

Thus the Stokes' "Shade "brook" at Lenox, with its 800 acres and its 80 rooms. Thus Whitney's 6,000-acre estate on October mountain at the same place, his three townships in the Adiondacks, his two homes on Long Is-and. Thus Levi P. Morton's "Ellerslie" on the Hudson-though on Fifth avenue Mr. Morton lives in a house 35 feet

The Vanderbilts, who have reason for it, have no pride of ancestry. No one of them has a home on Staten Island, where the great founder of their line worked as a ferryman, or in New Brunswick, where earlier he was born. The Twomblys have a place in "Flor-ham," near Morristown, N. J., that cost over a million. Dr. Seward Webb's place in Sherburne, Vt., has become an issue in politics. Does he really live there, or in New York?

Upon the answer may depend some gubernatorial and senatorial prob-

Bears, Moose, Wild Boars, Deer, When Austin Corbin became presi-dent of the Long Island railroad he e Long got the estat fever. He stock-ed a 1,000-acre farm on Long Island with buffalo and other things. 1.2.1 That wasn't big R enough, so on Croydon Moun-tain, N. H., where

and put there buf-Some Little Fun for the Game

OIL FIELD IN FLAMES.

Great Damage Done in Texas by the Flery Demon—Oil Men Endeavoring to Smother the Burning Liquid

With Steam. Beaumont, Tex., Sept. 13 .- It was discovered yesterday that the fire in the Beaumont oil field, which started Thursday evening and is still burning, was caused by carelessness. A white man whose name has not yet been learned, went into the settling tank of the Keith-Ward tract on Spindle Top, with a lighted lantern and an explosion followed. The man escaped with serious burns, but a moment later the tank burst and blazing oil spread over the Keith-Ward tract, which comprises ten acres. Derricks were ignited and burned like tinder. The numerous small wood settling tanks scattered over the tract were also burned.

A blazing ember floated 200 feet in-to the Higgins Oil and Fuel Co.'s tank No. 2. The oil was ignited and is still burning. As soon as the disas-ter was known in the city, hundreds of people went to the oil field, but darkness, the dense smoke and gas prevented any effective work before prevented any effective work before daylight. Yesterday morning the fire fighters were organized and with the work which had been done during the hight, succeeded in confining the daze to the Keith-Ward tract, though night. the other parts of the field were fre-quently threatened. While the desti-tution of the settling tanks entailed a great loss to individual companies, the real danger to the field was not apparent until daylight.

It was then discovered that the Woods gusher was ablaze, the well spouting a column of burning oil and gas more than 100 feet in the air. Efforts of the fire fighters are centhread on the burning gusher. Levees have been constructed to confine the burning oil, and preparations are now being made to smother out the burning gusher with steam, as was done in the Jennings field.

Beaumont, Tex., Sept. 13 .- At day Beaumont, Tex., Sept. 13.—At day-light to-day the fire in the oil field burned itself out and last night only four wells and two tanks were burn-ing. One of the wells is a big gusher and there will be much trouble in ex-tinguishing it. The smaller wells can be easily handled as the fire is fed principally by gas. The oil is drawn from the tanks as rapidly as possi-ble, and they probably will burn themselves out. A breeze is blowing, but it is sweeping across the field and but it is sweeping across the field and toward the fire.

The loss caused by the fire is estimated at from \$75,000 to \$250,000. So far as can be ascertained, about 30 derricks have been destroyed. The on these was comparatively small.

### REVIEW OF TRADE.

### Dun's Report Says Industrial Activity Is Greater than at Any Recent Date -Outlook is Bright.

Is Greater than at Any Recent Date -Outlook is Bright. New York, Sept. 13.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: Industrial activity is greater than at any recent date. Many new factories and mills have been added to the pro-ductive capacity, facilities are being increased at old plants, and idle shops resumed through the settlement of labor controversies. A coke blockade still exists, the railways being unable to handle the output, which is above all records and in urgent request. Large crops are being harvested, and the greater abundance of food stuffs caused a decline in prices of commodities during August of 3.5 per cant., as measured by Dun's index number. Retail trade is large, with a bright outlook for the future in job-

bright outlook for the future in job-bing and wholesale business.

Although the weekly capacity of Although the weekly capacity of pig iron furnaces in blast on Septem-ber 1 was reported as 335,189 tons by the Iron Age, it has since been appre-ciably curtailed by the inadequate supply of fuel, on which account numerous furnaces were blown out or at least banked. As consumptive requirements are increasing it is requirements are increasing, it is necessary to place orders abroad more extensively, and in some cases the entire output of foreign plants has been secured.

New England producers of boots and shoes are insisting on full prices, and some grades that were slow to respond are now sharing the improve-

### SITUAT, N UNCHANGED GERMANY'S WAR GAME.

### Emperor William Led 9,000 Horse-men in an Assault on Artilierymen and Infantry. Frankfort-on-Oder, Sept. 10.—The ov. Stone, of Pennsylvania, Fails in His Effort to End Miners' Strike-Must Surrender Unconditionally -Two Conferences Held.

New York, Sept. 10.—Gov. William . Stone, of Pennsylvania, who came o this city and made an effort yesterday to see what could be done to-wards settling the anthracite coal strike, returned to Harrisburg last night without apparently having been

hight without apparently having been able to accomplish a settlement. Gov. Stone was accompanied to the city by Attorney General Elkin, of Pennsylvania, and Senator Flinn, of Pittsburg. The three held a confer-ence of several hours' duration with P. A. B. Widener, of Philadelphia, in the offices of the United States Steel Corporation.

turned to his fellow conferees and told them that Mr. Morgan had de-clined to interfere. Before leaving the city Gov. Stone gave out the following statement: "Attorney General Elkin, Senator Flinn and myself have been in con-sultation for several hours with P. A. B. Widener, of Philadelphia who is a Suffation for several hours with P. A. B. Widener, of Philadelphia, who is a director of the United States Steel Corporation and associated with Mr. Morgan in many business interests. Mr. Widener is very anxious to see the strike settled and took the mat-ter up with Mr. Morgan. We are do-ing what we can."

Centual; President William H. Trues-dale, of the Lackawanna, and Presi-dent Thomas P. Fowler, of the New York, Ontarlo & Western railroad, had an informal conference. After it was over President Fowler said that the situation had been gone over thoroughly. Mr. Fowler emphatically declared that there was no change in the attitude of the operators and that the attitude of the operators and that the attitude of the operators and that nothing could end the strike but the unconditional surrender of the strik-ing anthracite miners. Later in the day, when Gov. Stone's statement was submitted to President Fowler, he sent out word through his secretary that he had no comment to make on that he had no comment to make on the statement and did not even care

for effecting a settlement of the an-thracite coal strike. Their plan con-sists of calling an extra session of the legislature to enact laws for compul-sory arbitration, better control of foreign corporations doing business in Pennsylvania, and enforcing the sixteenth and seventeenth articles of the nstitution.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 13.—A con-ference was held at the executive mansion after midnight to-night be-tween Gor, Stone, State Senator Wi-liam Flynn and M. K. McMullin, of Ditteburg Duraideart, Michaell and Pittsburg, President Mitchell and District Presidents Duffy, Fahey and Nichols, of the United Mine Workers President Mitchell and for the purpose of discussing means of settling the anthracite coal strike of setting the antirratic conistric, The conference was held at the  $\sin g$ -gestion of Gov. Stone, who has de-vised a plan by which he hopes to ef-fect a settlement between the opera-tors and the miners without the necessity of an extra session of the legislature.

ing mine workers. The presentation ing mine workers. The presentation took place at a point mass meeting of the United Trades association, the Allied Building Trades and the Cen-tral Labor Union, held at Labor Ly-ceum hall. The money was gathered by these organizations through house to house collections, jars placed on street corners and other places and street corners and other places and

In Regard to the Strike Is Defined by Person Who Claims to Have Heard

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# TO DO POLICE DUTY.

### Two of Our Big Warships Will Go to Panama.

# Marines Will Keep Transit Across the Isthmus Clear-American Interests Will B: Protected - Bombard-ment of Panama Will Not Be Allowed.

Washington, Sept. 12 .- Secretary Moody has telegraphed to the com-manders of the battleship Wisconsin, now at Bremerton, Wash, and the erniser Cincinnati, at Cape Haytien, directing them to proceed as soon as possible to the isthmus of Panama, the Wisconsin reinforcing the Ranger at Panama and the Cincinnati taking at Fanama and the Cincinnati taking station at Colon. It will take the Wisconsin 20 days to make the trip of over 4,050 miles down the Pacific coast to Panama. The Montgomery will be sent to Haytien waters. The commanders of the Cincinnati and Wisconsin will be instructed to enforce our treaty stimulations with

and Wisconsin will be instructed to enforce our treaty stipulations with Colombia strictly by preventing any interference with traffic across the isthmus, and also to prevent a bom-bardment of Panama from the sea, on the ground that this, in itself, would constitute a menace to traffic. Neither the Wisconsin nor the Cin-curnation arrive sear large marine concanner the Wisconsin for the chi-cinnati carries very large marine con-tingent, but any lack in this respect can be made up by equipping jackles for shore duty, should it become necessary to land a force on Colom-bian soil to enforce the guarantees of the treaty, or to protect American of the treaty, or to protect American interests.

The sudden turn of events near The sudden turn of events near Panama came as a surprise to of-ficials of the state and navy depart-ments. Affairs in that quarter had quieted to such a degree that only the little gunboat Ranger kept watch. The Marietta was keeping a close eye on the trend of affairs in Venezuela, and the Cincinnati was performing similar duty in Hayti. The emergency arose so suddenly, therefore, that arrose so suddenly, therefore, that Hayti must be left unwatched by an American war vessel during the in-terval between the departure of the Cincinnati for Colon and the arrival of the Montgomery in Haytien wa

It is thought that the center of trouble is likely to be at or near Panama, and it is for that reason and because of the small size of the Ranger, that the big Wisconsin has been sent to the scene

Later in the day, the officials of the navy department decided to take no chances of an insufficient landing force in case of an emergency on the isflmus, and orders were sent for-ward to the steamer Panther, which is now en route to League Island, to is now en route to League Island, to take aboard a battalion of marines upon her arrival and proceed to Colon. Orders were issued for the organiza-tion of the marines, who will number 580 men. It will be the duty of the marines to keep transit across the isthmus clear. The marines performed a similar service in 1885.

### UTAH REPUBLICANS.

### Opponents of Resiprocity with Cuba Scored a Victory in the State Convention.

Ogden, Utah, Sept. 12 .- The republi-Ogden, Utah, Sept. 12.—The republi-can state convention yesterday nomi-nated Joseph Howell, of Wellsville, for congress, and Judge William Me-Carty, of Sevier county, for supreme court justice and adopted a platform in which mention of Cuban reciproci-ty was omitted. On this point the beet sugar interests of the state won after a bitter debate in the commit-tee on resolutions. Friends of Con-

able than an unpleasant incide would have ensued. United Stat Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, wa scheduled to deliver a speech la incident **Paced a Mile in 2:00 1-4.** Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 13.—Dan Patch, with McHenry up, went for the record at the state fair grounds here Thursday. Patch went the half mile in 59¼, and excitement reached fever theat in the crowd of 30,000 people watching the event. for it was thought he stood a good show to beat his own record of 1:59½. The third facing the breeze on the home stretch he lost time and finished in 2:00¼. to give him a hostile reception, be-lieving it a plan to influence the con-vention in favor of a Cuban reciproci-ty plank, the result being that the ty plank, the result being that the program was changed, Senator Bever-idge speaking last evening. Then, with the platform adopted, the dele-gates made up for their refusal to hear him in the morning, by greeting him with wild cheering. An amend-ment to the platform offered by Con-gressman Sutherland, declaring it to be the sense of the convention that "President Roosevelt be nominated for president in 1904 as his own suc-cessor" was carried with a cheer. cessor" was carried with a cheer.



# he was born, he laid out a 6,000acre reservation

faloes, moose and wild boars. Little enough it looked like his birthplace

Corporation. After the conference had lasted an hour Mr. Widener went to see J. Pier-pont Morgan at the latter's office and asked him to use his influence to end the strike. Ten minutes later he re-turned to his fellow conferees and ded them that Mr. Margan had do

President George F. Baer, of the Philadelphia & Reading and Jersey Central; President William H. Trues-

the statement and did not even care to learn of its contents. Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 12.—The con-ference committee of the People's Al-liance, appointed at the convention last Thursday, appeared before Gov. Stone Thursday and submitted a plan for offenting a satisfament of the on-

legislature. Philadelphia, Sept. 13.—President John Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers of America, came here last night and was presented with about \$3,000 by the organized workmen of this city for the benefit of the strik-ing mine workers. The presentation proceeds from picnics.

THE PRESIDENT'S POSITION.

Him Explain It.

Frankfort-on-Oder, Sept. 10.—The war maneuvers began Tuesday. A sunlit spread of country west of here was covered by cavalry searching for the supposed enemy; by batteries gal-loping into action and by long lines of riflemen advancing along a 12-mile front. War balloons swung high in the air, and there were many other signs of warlike activity. The day was spent by the contending armies in playing for positions. It was an artillery duel, with occasional brushes between cavalry. The infantry never

etween cavalry. The infantry never ot into action. The German army of efense captured one gun from the Russians, but this was retaken by the invaders Frankfort-on-the-Oder, Sept. 11 .-

Tons of powder were burned yestcr-day in the sham battle. Sixty thou-sand infantry and 200 pieces of arti-lery were in action. The reports of thousands of rifles were broken at intervals by the tearing, ripsawing ef-fect of the firing of the machine guns. Frankfort-on-the-Oder, Sept. 12.— Maj. Gen. Young and Brig. Gen. Wood and their aides-de-camp. Lients. Me-Kinley and McCoy, charged with the cavalry led by Emperor William yes-terday. The Americans did not draw their swords, but rode with the garde du corps, one of the household regi-ments, and the emperor's bodyguard. This charge was the climax of the Tons of powder were burned yester-This charge was the climax of the maneuvers. About 9,000 horsemen, lancers, cuirassiers and dragoons, fell upon the flank of the retreating

upon the flank of the retreating blues, (defending army), and cap-tured 20 of the latter's guns and 2,000 of its infantry. The cavalry started at daylight, made a 12-mile curve, and swept over rolling meadows and upon the ene-my's forces, which had been theo-retically disorganized by a heavy in-fantry attack. The 9,000 cavalrymen made a frontage of a mile and a half, and in the sunlight, over the open country, they rushed at a hard gal-lop upon the artillery and infantry, which did not cease firing until the horsemen were near at hand. When the cavalry were within 100 yards the the cavalry were within 100 yards the infantry quickly formed into close platoon groups, which the horsemen broke up, galloping between the groups and the guns. Several horses fell dead.

The emperor, mounted on a white The emperor, mounted on a white Arabian horse, directed the move-ments and at the finish galloped ahead as recklessly as any trooper. The empress was present on horse-back. Maj. Gen. Corbin and Lieut. Col. John A. Johnston, Earl Roberts and other foreign guests were on a hill, around which the charge was made. Gen. Corbin said it was the fixed military spectacle he ever saw. finest military spectacle he ever saw.

Claims Great Things for His Scheme, Rome, Sept. 11.—The minister of osts and telegraphs and the officials of his department have examined a plan submitted by an engineer named Piscicelli for the establishment of a system of electrical delivery of the mails, by which letters are to be transmitted in aluminum boxes along transmitted in aluminum boxes along overhead wires at the rate of 248 miles an hour. A committee has been appointed to report upon this sys-tem before instituting experiments between Rome and Naples. Betweer these two points the inventor claims he can deliver letters in 25 minutes, while the time to send mail from Rome to Paris by this system could be reduced to five hours. be reduced to five hours

### Successful Arbitration.

Successful Arbitration. Chicago, Sept. 12.—Arbitration as a means of settling labor troubles proved a success in Chicago yester-day. One strike was settled, one that was threatened was averted and two were put in such shape that it is rea-sonably certain that they will be brought to an end. The danger of a famine through the strikes of the packing house teamsters and the bak-er and cracker wagon drivers nove seems a thing of the past. The strike of the packing house teamsters was effective so far as the pickets of the union were able to discover and not a pound of meat was moved by Swift & Co. by wagons. Paced a Mile in 2:00 1-4.

## Paced a Mile in 2:00 1-4.

flooring beams and boards.

### The Wreckage of a City.



A. T. Stewart.

the like there must have been!

the like there must have been! Upon the upper corner was the pal-ace of A. T. Stewart, the merchant prince, for years the finest in America. Upon it the old merchant had lavished his wealth and irgenuity. It was the dream of his old age, an unexpected merchant his wearth his off age, an unexpected streak of poetry in his arid heart. He had secret passages built into it.

when he had mirrors and chandeliers, mantels, windows, doors and door trim-killed a wild boar when he was in the mings. The brick and brown-stone is literally "as good as new." So are the now enjoy its sweep and beauty. His

ooring beams and boards. But they don't look as good as new? bleman. The rest are scattered. Quite so, they do not—until they have been run through special machinery which isn't afraid of nails and leaves them as clean and fresh as you please! In Brazil. He buys Bear Top Moun-tain, near Hartford, Conn., his old

home, and plans a baronial estate The Wreekage of a CHY. Think of what the wreekage of a Richard Montgomery wins heavy of a street like Thirty-fourth must have been first and last been first and last. Deep first and last been first and several other been first lawer been first and been first and several other been first lawer been first been first lawer been first been first lawer been first lawer

Corner with Fifth avenue stood the the eastern states are not so big

corner with rith avenue stood the home of William Astor. When the brown-stone man-sion was razed to make way for the

sion was razed to make way for the Astoria end of the W al dorf-Astoria hotel, what loot of mantels, mirrors, woodwork, built-in sideopards and woodwork, built-in sideboards and bare here!

### Grand Circuit Races.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 13.—Fifteen thousand people saw the closing events in the grand circuit races at events in the grand circuit races at he state fair yesterday. A big draw-ng card was the attempt of Connor,  $1:03V_{4}$ , and Dariel,  $2:03V_{4}$ , to beat the vorld's pacing team record of 2:08. They were driven by A. P. McDonald and made fast time to the stretch, where Dariel broke and all chances or at least hugging the record were aff. The time for the mile was 2:10.

### State League of Republican Clubs.

New York, Sept. 13.—At a meeting the sub-committee of the execu-

and some grades that were slow to respond are now sharing the improve-ment. No sign of weakness is seen in leather, some selections rising still more, particularly the better grades of sole and belting butts. Textile mills are well occupied, with prices sustained in all cases, and moderate advances in some col-ton goods which are in demand for quick delivery. With the completion of early orders there has come a quiet market for woolens and worst-eds, but mills have large contracts ion hand. Low stocks of wheat and poor grad-ing of receipts, together with fears of forst in corn sections, sustained quotations when a decline would have been imminent if full confidence were placed in official returns of condition. Failures for the week numbered 205 in the United States, against 193 last gyear and 22 in Canada against 18 a is year ago. Cond Circuit Races.

to the end of arriving at a just con-clusion. If such a request should be made with the agreement that the miners should be permitted to return

miners should be permitted to return to work, pending the decision, and both to abide by the finding of the committee, the finding to be effective from the time the men went to work, the president would be glad to select such a committee. Unless both sides shall make the request, voluntarily, he will not feel at liberty to interfere in the matter. in the matter.

### Shot by Parties Unknown.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 11.-The coroner's jury investigating the cause of death of the Italian union miner, Castelli, by strikers at Maltby last Monday, returned a verified last even-ing that the murdered man came to

### Hollis Is Named for Governor.

the Concord, N. H., Sept. 11.—At the democratic state convention held here Wednesday there were two candidates in the field for the nomination for governor, John M. Mitchell, of Con-cord, and Henry F. Hollis, of Concord, chairman of the state committee. Hol-lis was nominated.

### Halstead Wants to be a Congressman

Cincinnati, Sept. 9.—The Times-Star announces that Murat Halstead, the veteran editor and author, is a candidate for the republican nomination for congress in the Second Ohio dis-trict, represented in the last three congresses by Hon. Jacob H. Bromwell.

### A Navy Chaptain Sulcides.

Boston, Sept. 12.-William F. Morri-son, chaplain of the cruiser Olympia, committed suicide by shooting through the head at the naval hospi-tal Wednesday night. He had been in poor health for several weeks,

### Fast Automobile Riding.

secretly holding stop watches on automobiles speeding over an invit-ing half mile stretch of road, the po-lice yesterday succeeded in catching three machines going at a rate of 20 miles an hour. Arrests followed im-acdiately.

### Knout for Fathers of Girls.

Knowt for Fathers of Girls. London, Sept. 12.—In a dispatch from St. Petersburg the correspon-dent of the Daily Mail relates that the commander of the Cosack sta-tion at Wertschink, anxious that hus district should show a preponderance of males, has ordered that the father of every girl baby born in the district shall receive 50 strokes with the knowt. Several men have already been knowed under this ruling.

had secret passages built into it. Workmen from Italy were imported to do the wood earving. Processes were finvenied to give it absolutely unique effects. Then the owner died, as many men do after building their castles for all time. Presently it was found that works up heely into trim fields, pad-doeks, mee tracks. A combination fustor to the Manhattinelub, represent-the water. OWEN LANGEON.