

disastrous. The following is a partial list of the damage done there: John W. At-woods, drygoods store; Samuel W. At-woods, turniture store; John H. Brown, divide in half, cutting in two just below the second floor and letting the upper portion drygoods store; the Atwood Hotel, Odd Fellows and Masonic Halls and Mansfield's fall in its place. Mr. Johnson was in a restaurant, James Rollin's livery stable and lower room and the upper part fell on him,

pinning him to the earth with a joint across his back. His moans attracted attention and he was rescued badly injured. His son Robert was upstairs and was dan-gerously hurt by falling timbera. Although suffering intense agony he begged his res-were blown from the tracks and badly broken The office of the Smith & Haller Lumbe Company, 1828 North Broadway, a small broken. Meager reports come from Moscow, where the first traces of the path of the tornado are seen. There the Methodist Church and ing Frank Kohler, an employe of the com-pany, in the wreckage. He lay there until are seen. There the Methodist Church and a school house are in ruins, and in the country between there and Clinton there are said to be numerous evidences of the storm's fury, though no lives were lost.

very strong. The building was shaken, and seemed upon the point of being wrecked.

James Edwards' residence, were all blown building was not damaged.

Between 500 and 600 girls and men were there, dancing, as is usual on Sunday after-noon. The girls became wild with terror, and had it not been for some cool men there would have been a stampede from the build-ing. Several women fainted in the excitent, but no one was injured, and the OTHER PLACES RUINED.

held as an endowment by the corporation

which shall be formed. The sum of \$100,000 is given to Trinit Church of Pittsburg, on condition of estab lishing free daily services, or, alternatively, to the endowment of the hospital. The testator's sisters, Anna Maria Watts

and Elizabeth S. Lytle, receive each \$100,-000. The income of \$250,000 is to be divided

punished. There is a movement for the formation of a patriotic league to put into

operation an international boycott against English commerce. The fermentation in the streets continues. The termentation in the streets continues. Growds of students in the streets in the back to him, with the insinuation was referred back to him, with the insinuation attached to it that the matter had better be allowed to rest. Expert Lembeck was indignant, and expressed his desire to submit the state-wire congratulations to Pinto. At

plete; that glaring irregularities had oc-curred, and that it given access to the books curred, and that it gives access to the books again, he would make a full exposure, free of cost to the city. The present Board of Councilmen seems particularly friendly to ex-Treasurer Everett. Mr. Lembeck's communication was referred back to him, with the insinuation attached

THE EXPERT'S STATEMENT.

LAREVIEW PARK.

OUEER ACCOUNTS.

money was actually paid out or not. Ex-

ances, doing a lucrative business. A short time ago Lockwood was taken sick, and last week his illness became seri-ous. He then summoved to his bedside De-laneey Matthews, a leading merchant of the place, and ex-Supervisor of the town, and confessed that he had forged paper with his (Matthews') name attached, to an amount ranging from \$3,000 to \$4,060. Matthews at once sent for Counselor Van Etten, of this city, and papers were speed-

ticipated in the war of 1872, been an exile since the close of the uprising, and has spent the time in traveling and becoming conversant with the characteristics and customs of various countries. He said that the Carlists had no particular fault to find with the Quenn Mother Cristing only that the was a usurper, and that she was inactive-accomplished nothing-so to speak.

She was beautiful, dressed nicely, and entertained royally in her castle, but was not

cuers to let him alone and help someone who could live. His brother David was also badly hurt.

AN APPALLING DEATH LIST. Following is a revised list of the killed and injured as far as can be ascertained.

The dead are: JOEN A. RHODES and two children. WILLIAM BONE. BURNETT BONE. WALTER NANCE. JOHN W. GADDIES ANOTHER PERSON, not yet identified. The wounded are:

JUDGE F. C. HODGES, wife and two chil-C. B. GWYNN, wife, child and father.

C. W. VOORHEES, child and two relatives. Rev. N. W. LITTLE, wife and two children. D. BTUBBLEFIELD, and several members. his family. Mrs. FOSTYR and two children.

Mrs. J. A. RHODES and one child (the child will die). A. L. EMERSON and two children. A. F. JUSTICE and one child. VILLIAM BONE and two children W. F. BONE. Mrs. JOHN W. GADDIES and one child. Mr. JACKSON. OBERT JOHNSON, SR., dangerously. ROBERT JOHNSON, dangerously, W. R. NANCE, wife and child.

NO WARNING OF DANGER.

The storm struck the town without the slightest warning. Many knew nothing it until their roofs were falling about the firemen. their heads. Before the storm the evening was warm, and a heavy rain had fallen all day, but after the storm it suddenly turned the homeless, and a committee is at work seeking aid. Already \$1,000 have been

subscribed toward a charity fund. The city, which has about 1,000 popula tion, stood partly on the side of a hill and partly in the valley. It was the portion on the hillside which suffered. Medical assistance was sent from here last night.

A SCENE OF DESOLATION

The following is a partial list of the houses demolished or damaged: Residences of J. R. Graham, J. W. Nance, G. R. Gwinne, C. S. Voorhees, C. S. Justice, J. W. Gaddie, Mrs. M. A. Taylor, W. I. Rudd, D. Stubblefield, Mrs. R. S. Kostyr, Robert Johnson, R. L. Anthony, E. Sublette, W. C. Bore.

The city to-day presents a dreary aspect, but under the circumstances the citizens bear their burdens nobly. The work of helping the destitute and homeless goes forward. Many farmers whose lands adjoin the city have come forward and offered shelter and homes to those who have lost their all.

HOUSES LIFTED HIGH IN AIR.

The storm was the most destructive which The storm was the most destructive which has ever visited this section of the country. Small houses were lifted bodily from the ground and whirled around in the air, dropping to the ground with a terrifying crash and being filterally smashed into kindling wood. Flying timbers filled the air, and the stricks of the people file-ing from their ruined homes. The loss to property at Clinton is esti-figures can yet be given. Two massengers from the scene of the disaster report that 8 of the SS wounded are as seriously injured that they are not likely to live. THE TRACK OF THE TORNADO. After demolishing the house occupied by the unfortunate Rhodes family, the storm struck Ed Subject's house, moved it from its foundation, and twisted it out of shape. has ever visited this section of the country.

its foundation, and twisted it out of shape. His stables were so badly damaged that they had to cut his herses out. It next attacked going west, when the wind swept under their its foundation, and twisted it out of shape.

ST. LOUIS SUFFERS. NUMEROUS BUILDINGS WRECKED AND SEVERAL LIVES LOST.

A Long List of Seriously Injured-Many Marvolous Escapes-Trying Scenes in Every Quarter-Railroad Passengers' Peril.

ST. LOUIS, January 13 .- All along the path of last evening's 'erri?le storm, large path of last evening's 'erricle storm, large crowds congregated this morning to vie * the ruins. The house No. 922 Mound street, a two-story brick, where three people were killed, was surrounded by an immense throng, who gazed on the scene of desolation with feelings skin to awe. This house was totally demolished about.

Finiatthew McCollum, who occupied the first floor, was buried beneath the debris and was taken out dead a few minutes after the storm passed. Mrs. Connors, with two daughters, and a neighbor's boy. and girl, named respectively Joe and Ida Weaver, were on the second floor. Mrs. Connors and the Weaver boy were instantly killed and their bodies were dug out of the wreck by

All along the route of the storm bricks were torn off the outside of buildings and fury of the storm there was carried for blocks and dashed into the winday, but after the storm it suddenly turned cold, and a great deal of suffering was caused thereby. It is thought the city will be able to supply all demands for help from the homeless, and a committee is at work A LONG LIST OF INJURED.

A LONG LIST OF INJURED. The following is a list of the injured so far as known: Miss Maggie Comors, Miss Mamie Congors, Wm. Brady, Mrs. Robert, Mrs. Charles Miller and child, Mr. Charles Miller, employe of Verheyden Lumber Company, Mrs. McQuade, Mrs. J. Ryan and daughter, Mrs. Benj. Vervild, Mr. M. J. Ackerman, unknown lady, James Mo-Cosh, Wenzel Henzel, Frank Kohler. All were more or less infured. A large force of train crew got out and cleared the roadway, after a half hour in the drenching rain. The car was taken to Ferguson where it was side-tracked for repairs.

were more or less injured. A large force of workmen are clearing up the debris. There were four families in the building at 10 South Twentieth street yesterday after-noon when the roof was lifted off by the passing tornado. In one room a husband and obliding wars gathered thest the and children were gathered about the cofin which contained the late wife and mother. She died Saturday night and preparations for the funeral were not yet completed. As the wind tore away at the roof, the crashing and booming came to the ears of the mourning family. The terror of the children was pitiful, and it was long before the neighbors could calm them. No

one was hurt is the building. MANY SAD ACCIDENTS.

William Brady, of 1512 Morgan street, was passing the cornes of Fitteenth and Morgan streets when the tornado struck and toppled the spire of Emanuel Church. He heard the horrible roar and ran with all hus in the brick walls and tumbling the north and west walls in upon 150 girls, who were employed in winding bobbins for looms, in

Continued on Sizth Page,

Badly Injured-A Cyclone's

Terrible Havoc.

OTHER NOTEWORTHY DIVISIONS.

The Church Home Association, of Allee-story frame, fell during the storm, buryheny county, receives \$35,000; the "Bishop Seabury Mission," of Minnesota, \$25 000; the Board of Missions of the Protestant pany, in the wrecząc. He my there until the firemen, who were summoned, removed the boards and drew him forth. He was badly trightened, but not hurt, and walked to his home, 2913 North Broadway. No. 920 Mound street, owned by Mr. John H. Diehl, and occupied by Mr. Burns, and Mrs. Horn, on the second floor, was blown out themes the side of the dwalling with Episcopal Church, in the diocese of Pittsburg, \$30,000; the Missionary Society of the same church located in New York, \$50,000. After a few minor bequests the remainder out through the side of the dwelling, with most of her household effects, and landed almost uninjured, but scared nearly to death, on the wreck of what had just previously been known as 922 Mound street. as practicable the further sum of \$250,000 is to be added to the endowment of the St. Margaret Hospital.

The balance of the residuary estate is to The St. Louis Planing Mill, at Tenth and Mullanphy streets, was badly shattered. An unknown man standing under one of its sheds had his legs broken by falling time divided in equal shares among the following persons: Alice E. Shoenberger, the testator's wife; Ella B. Shoenberger, the wife of George B. Shoenberger; his brotner, his sisters, Anna Maria Watts and Elizabeth

PASSENGERS' LIVES ENDANGERED. S. Lytle, and Edwin F. Shoenberger. A codicil dated June 20, 1887, makes an additional bequest-\$20,000 to Margaret, daughter of Bishop Searborough, of Trenheads cut off. How they were saved from death or injury is a miracle quite as mys-terious as any of the peculiar freaks of a cyclone, which people never tire of telling Mr. Shoen

THE WIDOW PROVIDED FOR.

Mr. Shoenberger directs that his widow, Alice E., receive three houses, with all the Colonel Thomas Thoroughman tells the furniture, works of art, horses, carriages story of the passengers' frightful experience. He says the train had left the station at and everything attached thereto, and 2,100 shares of the Pittaburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad Company, gnaranteed by the Pennyslvania Railroad Company at 7 and everything attached thereto, and 2,100 shares of the Pittaburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad Company, guaranteed by the Pennyslvania Railroad Company at 7 per cent; all of the first mortgage 7 per cent coupon bonds of the Allegheny Valley Railroad Company, and \$100,000 worth of 4½ per cent United States bonds. Vine street and had proceeded as far north-ward along the river front as Knapp, Stout & Co.'s lumber yards, when the water poured down in such quantities that no one could see outside the conches. Slowly the train proceeded, and when everything looked darkest and most dismal from the two of the storm then was 41% per cent United States bonds.

His widow and his nephew, Alexander T. SMASHING OF GLASS Mason, are made executors and trustees for that rose above the din, and inch planks his estate in New York, and for the recame shooting into the coach windows one side and went out the other just like they mainder of the estate the trustee is the side and went out the other just like they had been fired from a huge cannon. What few passengers there were in the passenger coach crouched down close to the floor and the lumber went flying over their heads. The storm of planks and wood was so heavy it crashed every pane of glass in the hind coach, and the wind jammed it in piles on the track between the trucks, stop-ping the train. There the cars stood until the storm had somewhat abated, when the train crew got out and cleared the roadway. Pennsylvania Company for the Insurance of Lives, as above stated, with three executors He directs that one-halt of his interest in the Huntingdon Furnace property of Penn-sylvania shall be held in trust for his brother, George B. Eight relatives get \$25,-000 each.

HUNGARY ORDERS WARSHIPS.

That Power Expects Soon to Have a Navy

to be Prond Of. PESTH, January 13 .- In the lower House of the Hungarian Diet to-day Herr Barross, Minister of Public Works, stated the Gov-FACTORY BLOWN DOWN. ernment had given extensive orders for the construction of war vessels, so that when the One Bandred and Fifty Girls Narrow! work of removing the iron gates in the Escape-One is Bravely Rescued, Danube is completed Hungary will have a river fleet to represent her, both as a country

and a State. and a State. In regard to the rumors that Russia is trying to establish her authority on the lower Danube, Herr Barross said that the Government was prepared to protect its in-NIAGARA FALLS, ONT., January 13 .- A cyclone struck this place to-day and the wind attained a velocity of 90 miles an hour, carrying everything before it. The greatest sts there.

sufferers are the Canada Web Company The wind struck the northwest gable WAR ON THE BUCKET SHOPS. of their 50x90 foot two-story factory, of

The Chicago Board of Trade to Cat Off Quotations at Discretion.

CHICAGO, January 13 .- The Board of Trade aimed a new blow at the bucket shops in its annual meeting to-day. It authorized the directors to cut off all quotations at discretion. The matter caused a lengthy and heated debate, but the final action was evenings. practically unanimous. It was done at the instance of the Board's new President, W. T. Baker, who was inaugurated to-day.

AN ALLEGHENY MAN HURT.

Gabriel Kelly Gots Both His Legs Brokes at Harrisburg.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.) HARRISBURG, January 13.-Gabriel Kelly, a carpenter, who resided at 23 Church avenue, Allegheny City, while walking along the Pennsylvania Railroad track in this city, early this moruing, was caught by a train and thrown under the wheels. Both his legs were badiy fractured, and had to be amputated, the right below and the left above the knee. ing further damage. Telegraph and telephone wires are down

Oporto a public meeting has been called to protest against the submission to England's demands. As soon as this was presented the students were excluded and THE EXPERT'S STATEMENT.

presented the students were excluded and the gates were barriosded. At 11 r. M. the streets were still thronged with processions, bearing the National flag. These valided and cheered every le-gation in the city, except the English. Especial demonstrations of good will were made at the Spenish and French and Aus-After the Council adjourned Expert Lem-beck handed THE DISPATCH correspondent a complete sistement of the irregular-ities occurring during the period named. It showed that \$3,000,000 had been paid out without the approval of Council, and in After a few minor bequests the remainder of the entire estate is to be held by the trustees and executors in trust, and as soon ceived from France, Spain and Austria. a most peculiar manner. The entries upon the books were all made in a misleading and uncertain way. One entry shows \$234,

579 paid for POWDERLY PRINONER.

The Callaghan Conspiracy Warrant Served

although the property had been offered the city for \$59,000. The amount paid was never included in the claims ordinance. The report snows that \$400,000 worth of bonds issued in June, and drawing inter-The Callaghan Coaspiracy Warrant Served on the General Minater Workman. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH] SCRANTON, JANUARY 13. — Constable Moran, who holds the Callaghan conspiracy warrant for the arrest of General Master Workman Powderly, this afternoon went to the Powderly resiest from that time, were not entered upon the books for seven months after their issue; that \$13,000 paid the City Treasurer in 1883 was carried in his pocket for years, until the discrepancy was discovered by the City Auditor, and that \$17,000 in dues were demanded of the dence, on the Hyde Park side of the city, and served the document. The Master Workman has not yet recovered from his attack of influenza and Treasurer years after he left the office. On none of these amounts was any interest quinsy sufficiently to leave the house and his physician forbidding him to do so, he simply accepted the service of the warrant, and in his own home is now The most startling feature of the report,

however, is a table showing that a million or two of dollars were paid out and asserted to have been paid without any entry in any the constable's prisoner. It is said to-night that Alderman Donobook to show to whom the money was paid or for what purpose. Some of the items are thus indefinitely entered: "Grading estimates, \$13,600; sprinkling estimates, \$17,000; street im-provement, \$15,060," etc. There is no possible way by which the city authorities can ascertain whether this

FIVE HUNDRED NEWSBOYS STRIKE. Buffalo Youngsters, Protest Against a De

crease of Their Profits. SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.1

BUFFALO, January 13 .- Five hundred ewsboys made things lively here this aftertoon. They were all on a strike. A few days ago, the three evening papers, the Times, News and Commercial, issued notices to newsboys that on and after January 13 they would be charged an advance of 20 per

cent for papers. The notice took effect to-day, and the result was a strike. No papers were sold ou the street this No papers were sold ou the street this aftermoon, till the last edition came out, and they were sold by men, as no "scabs" dared attempt to sell after a half dozen had been made example of by the mobbing strikers, Several boys were pounded by the strikers, and a force of special police was placed on the streets. The boys are determined to win

FRANCIS MURPHY IN IOWA.

of His Reformed Hard Drinkers Talented Gentleman. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.I

WAVERLY, IA., January 13 .- The Francis Murphy temperance crusade at Waverly is still on and the list of signers to the pledge is steadily increasing. Many hard drinkers have signed, and among these one who was once an associate and intimate friend of President Arthur, and whose fathe wits once Vice President of the Illinois Central Railway.

This talented person is now an enthusiati temperance worker and has assisted M Murphy with a neat speech the past the

FRESH STRAWBERRIES IN CHARLESTON

A Very Large Crowd Assembles to Con-

New York to-night. They were grown COLUMBUS, O., January 13 .- The inau-

Etten, of this city, and papers were speed-ily executed by which Matthews took possession of all of Lockwood's personal and real estate.

or the exact amount of his forgeries is un-

A SUIT FOR A STOLEN FORTUNE.

to America by Canon Barnard.

ran away with it to this country.

JUDGE KELLEY LAID TO REST.

With Simple Ceremonies.

PHILADELPHIA, January 13 .- The

inclined to advance the interests of the It is said that Matthews frequently socountry, while Don Carlos and all his fol-At is said that Matthews frequently so-commodated Lockwood by signing notes for him, and sho advancing money on notes obtained by Lockwood on his trips through-out the country. It will probably be some-time before the full extent of Lockwood's lowers were anxious to progress, and make Spain a country to be proud of in every essential particular. The Carlists have millions of dollars in

operations will be known, or whether there were other victims beside Matthews. To-night it is announced that Lockwood's lia-bilities are \$30,000, but what his assets are their treasury ready to be used when the signal for action is given, so says the Count. One Brigadier General of the war is now a very prominent citizen of Reading, Pa., and a private soldier, who served under the

Count, who was the youngest Captain in Lockwood is about 40 years old, and has a wife but no children, and descends from one of the oldest and best-known families in this the Carlist army, is a railroad contractor of Reading, Pa., and between those two genregion. The beadquarters of the firm for which he did business is in Chicago. tlemen \$500,000 could be raised on very abort notice for the Carlist cause. Don Carlos himself is not a beggar; his private possessions in France and Normandy bring Vala Attempt to Recover \$600,000 Brought in a princely income which would support 40,000 men under arms.

NEW YORK, January 13 .- Judge Wallace HIS SACRIFICE FOR HIS FACTION. in the United States Court, to-day handed According to the rank of Count Julian down a decision holding that ex-Sheriff Segundo de Ovies, who is the only surviving Peter Bowe cannot be held responsible for representative of the name, which is familiar \$600,000 seized from Leon Barnard, a canon to historians, as being the family which of the Church of Rome, and dismissed the founded the town of Luano in Ferdinand's suit brought in the name of the Catholic Prebendary against the ex-Sheriff. The reign, he is entitled to \$1,500 a year from the Carlist party, but, instead of accepting it, Prevendary against the ex-Sheriff. The \$600,000 in question is part of a fortune of \$2,500,000 that had been accumulated by the Bishopric of Tournai, Belgium, in the course of inquiry. Through a change of Bishops this great fortune was uncarthed in 1879, when Bishop he voluntarily and by his own exertions places in the Carlist treasury the sum of \$80 a month, as his estates were all confiscated

at the time of his banishment. With thousands of enthusiastic followers Dumont, for some offense or other, was sus-pended by Bishop Durroussian. The new contributing in like manner monthly and yearly it is an easy matter to accumulate Prelate managest to get the money for which the suit is brought away from his predeces-sor, intrusted it to the care of Canon Barn-ard, a priest of the diocess, and the latter the millions that are in the treasury.

When, if ever, the Carlists take posession of the throne, which they are very confident of doing eventually, they will igore one-half of the country's debt, that portion of it that has been spent in keeping up the present royal house, for in an old will made by one of the deceased kings of Spain there was a clause stating that no woman The Remains of the Aged Legislator Burles nains of Hon. William D. Kelley were to-

there was a clause staing that no woman should reign in Spain as Queen, but might reign as regent acting as guardian to a baby King. Upon that point the Carlos claim to the throne has been based and maintained. Don Carlos has received a very brilliant and lib-oral education and during his with fermione day consigned to the tomb. There was little show or display, privacy and quiet being eral education, and during his exile from Spain has improved himself by mingling with the masses and investigating the different forms of government.

NOT EDUCATED TO A REPUBLIC.

He does not think, says the Count, the Spaniards are educated up to the point of a Republican government. His ideas, more-over, are very liberal, and he will endeavor to awake Spain from the lethargic condition into which she has fallen, when once the the funeral procession took up its journey toward Laurel Hill Cemetery, where the interment took place. PUT OUT OF DOORS TO DIE. A Dying Chunnus Cruelly Treated by His Own Countrymen. NEW YORK, Janusry 13.—This morning passeraby were startled to see the dead body of a Chinaman with little or no clothing on, lying in the gutter in Doyer street. The man had been left there early by a number of his countrymen to die. He had been ention of the masses, but, to the sons of the butcher, baker and candlestick maker shall the opportunities of education be granteds At a meeting in London of the Carlists, At a meeting in London of the Carlists, when Count de Ovies was present, a sugges-tion was made to Don Carlos to appoint him President of the Spanish Republic. His an-swer was: "Appoint me President of the Spanish Bepublic, nay, appoint from among you one who is more worthy than mysel, but prove to me first that the Span-iards are educated up to the standard of ap-presidents a remblicen constitution." preciating a republican constitu

 MAJOE CLARK GIVES BOND.
In a bar of the Grand Jury.
New York, January 13.—Major W.
Hancock Clark, the member of the Southern Club who was arrested last evening on a charge of firing three shots at Mr. William Bundolph, a tellow-member, waived exami-nation in the Jefferson Market Polies Court to-day through counsel and and ha was will-ing his case should go before the grand jury.
The Major gave a fresh bond thig afternoon. INFLUENTIAL SYMPATHIZERS HERE.

the loose bricks by the writer. It read as follows: I may die soon. I do not know when, but I will write this, even if it be too late. I hope it will be found when I am dend; for I have wrought enough misery. Sixteen years ago I was young and beautiful, and loved Dallas Galbraith, but he married another. Emma Earl. How I hate her! But she is dead now. I followed them from place to place, and I stole their child, a girl baby, from their nouse in Co-lumbia, one day when the nurse had fallen aleep. The mother dies year after. I carried the child to Baltimore, and there I hard Asylum, and watched close by until they found her. Then I fied away as only a guily being cas fiee. I have wandered as a vagabood through France. England, Gurmany and other countries, and come here at last to Rosin, to spend the rest of my days upon earth-possibly in peace, if only the peace the wicked have. Yerlly, there is no peace for the wicked have. ROSLIN, April 20, 1870. GOVERNOR CAMPBELL'S RECEPTION.

The First Fruit of the Senson Being Se to New York.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

CHARLESTON, S. C., JANUARY 13.-A gratulate Ohlo's New Executive. crate of strawberries was shipped hencel to PRPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

> gural exercises of Governor. Campbell were supplemented this evening, by a recep tionin the Senate chamber, given by Govern

money was actually paid out or not. Ex-pert Lembeck has prepared a personal report to the Council—which, however, he will not be allowed to present—in which he recommends that suits be immediately in-stituted against ex-Treasurer Everett for the enormous amounts paid out without the approval of the Council, together with the interest thereon, and also for the collection of the interest on the large amounts carried for years without entry on the books. A public meeting will probably be called A public meeting will probably be called to take action if the Council ignores the startling disclosures contained in the report.

TOO TARDY RESTITUTION.

Confession of a Crime Found Twenty Yoars After it Was Committed. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] FREDERICE, Md., January 13 .- Work-

show or display, privacy and quies being insisted upon by the members of the dead man's family. At the residence of Mrs. F. Ogden Horstman, the daughter of the de-ceased statesman, at 3925 Chestnut street, where, the body lay, but few persons were admitted, and they only the immediate rela-tives, a few close friends and the Con-gressional Committee appointed to attend the funeral. There were services at the First Unitarian men employed in demolishing an old build-There were services at the First Unitarian Church. Upon conclusion of the services the funeral procession took up its journey toward Laurel Hill Cemetery, where the ing here to-day came across a confession which had evidently been placed between the loose bricks by the writer. It read as follows:

of his countrymen to die. He had been ailing for some time, and when it was found that his last hour was near, the heathens

thought it better to get rid of him. The consequence was that the unfortunate Celes-tial died from exposure, or rather death was thus hastened. The police arrested a number of China-men jound in the dead man's lodging house. All that could be ascertained about the man was that he was a sailor, but no one seemed to be the man big out the second s to know his name.

MAJOE CLARK GIVES BOND.

in a field in the suburbs, and in the open air. Should the warm weather continue a week or more, the annual straw-berry grop will be ready for marketing.

