Late Farmer of the Il Mall Gazette, Dec. 17.1

Vers are still moralizing on the arino was a European celebrity bis M. Edouard Benazet, the mer of Baden Eden gambling saloons, years past has been of hardly less the portance in the eyes of the simple inhabitants of the capital of the Grand Duchy than the Grand Duke himself. Benazet was the on of the proprietor of the famous "Maison situated on the Boulevard Montartre, at the corner of the Rue Richelieu, to, when public gambling was suppressed France by Louis Phillippe, transferred his isse," his rouge et noir and roulette taes, his band of croupiers, and his brood of ducks, to Baden Baden, in the neighod of the Black Forest, then the mere of an insignificant principality, and inary German watering-place, resorted dyspeptic valetudinarians. These have proved but poor patrons of Bengambling-tables, as at his death, some afterwards, it was found, what with the he had expended in the erection of the sation House, and the laying out of the ing grounds, together with the annual he had paid to the Grand Duke, and dy he had been required to make for benefit of the town generally, that he had merely dissipated all the capital he had ught with him to Baden, but had left behim a couple of million francs of debt. this far from hopeful inheritance his son o had been educated for the Paris bar, had preferred the idle life of a Boulevard dy, with occasional service in the Na-

onal Guard, of which, by the way, he was decorated commandant) succeeded, and om this period the lons of Baden Baden the gambling aden may be cosperity. When aid to date their prosperity. When frailway system connected the little capitr of the Grand Duchy with that capital of art, luxury, fashion and pleasure, situate on The banks of the Seine, the younger Benazet found his wildest dreams realized—found, in an ordinary German watering-place transformed into the summer capital of the reat world of fashion. Emboldened by his don House, erected streets of handsome houses, a church, a hospital, and a theatre for which he engaged the services artists of European reputation), med a race-course, constructed a grand and, and gave a large sum annually to swell the stakes that were to be run for, in addition which, his biographers tell us, that he connotributed liberally to all the charities of the town. "M. Edouard Benazet," says the Figaro, in lachrymose strain, "was an excellent man, whom circumstances had forced to embrace a career which was not to his Spite of all his voluntary and invol-intary generosity. Benezet generosity, Benazet, it is said, received for his share very nearly 50 per ct. per annum e had/not set foot within the salons of his iwn handsome kursaal for something like ten ars, we are told that, what with reconciling isputes between the artistes engaged to perorm at his theatre, and the thousand and one ther troubles incident to his position at the ead of the chief gambling establishment in he world, he passed but an unhappy time of at Baden Baden during the season, and was always glad to return to his elegant Parisian hotel in the Rue de la Victoire. His eath has, of course, produced a grand sensaion in the capital of the petty State which if did so much to embellish and deprave.

Swange Case Singular Train of Cir-

[From the Mobile (Als.) Times, Dec. 27.] On Tuesday last Mons. Charles Jugand spent his evening with two friends at one of our beer saloons. They retired about 11 clock, and Mr. Jugand and his room-mate went to their lodgings. The room which he two friends occupied is in the second story of the north wing of the house, and has only one window opening north on an alley, used in common by the tenants of several offices fronting on Conti-street, one of which is occupied by Drs. Mastin and Brodie. When they entered their room it was a little after 12 M. Mr. Jugand complained that the heat was excessive. Mr. Jugand's room-mate fell asleep, and a little after 6 o'clock A. M. awoke, and casting his eyes toward his companion's bed-saw it compty." Supposing he had gone out he went to the door, which he found locked inside, and then perceived that the sash of the window was raised; rushing to it he looked down, and to his horror saw just under the window, the body of his triend, bent up almost double, head downward, the feet partly standing against the wall. Calling at once for help, he rapidly went down stairs, but there found that the street gate of the commontalley was fastened inside. Expecting to gain entrance through one of the offices, he ran round to Conu street, but none of them were open. The guardhouse is just at the opposite corner, and one or two officers were soon on the spot, and forced an entrance into the alley. Col. Milne inquired of the surviving room-mate as to the circumstances of their being last together, and then requested that gentleman to consider himself er arrest. The gentleman promptly comed. In the meantime, the body of Mr. Jugand was removed and carried to his room, as it had been found, namely, with only a light night-shirt and his socks on.

As we said, the body had been found in a common alley, which was closed on the inde, and to which no access could be had exept through the offices or Conti street; the ey is dark, hardly five feet wide, and suranded on all sides by high brick walls. Lunder the window, and where the brick raised its sharp angle, a large olof dark blood was marking the fatal spot n about two feet from it, toward St Enanuel street, a large earthen spittoon as standing, in which could be seen quantity of coagulated blood. A le further a large rag, also saturated with lood, was lying as if hastily cast out of sight, le almost opposite the place where the y lay, but a little west of it, a heavy dry ds box lay, together with a towel half ad on it, likewise bespattered with blood; implete the chain of horrible circumin old, rusty bricklayer hatchet was partly hidden behind the box. those hatchets being very narrow, almost to adapt itself to the deep he head, as if two blows had been he same spot, but at right angles y-and to complete, the edge of the covered with a heavy brown-thich looked like an efflores-

blood! was preparing to hold his in-demolished the whole tragic Dr. Mastin stated that the day had amputated a lady's finger in Athat the hemorrhage had been and the blood collected in the spitthat the rag had been used by his tim wine that which had fallen on the are Doctor also stated that he had Pkervant to clean out the spittoon. nt had simply pushed the spitley by the door, and carelessly way. These first dark circumed away, the lingering love of r the horrible turned toward box, with its towel covered f it had been made the block r! Dr. Brodie then der three days ago, a friend present of a Scotch terf improving his apcars, and that the

same alley, and on the identical box and

towel then before them. Taking these facts into consideration, it was decided at the Coroner's inquest that the deceased came to his death by acceidentally falling from a window. The prisoner was

#### CITY BULLETIN.

THE FIRST WARD SHOOTING-CORONER'S INquisr.-Coroner Daniels held an inquest this morning on the body of George W. Rummel who was shot and killed at Second and Morris Wm. Fleming testified that he was playing the

Wm. Fleming testified that he was playing the fiddle for Mayberry, Rummel and others on New Year's eve; they were all cutting up together at Second and Cottage streets; Mayberry had a pistol and shot it towards Rummel's hat; he said nothing at the time; there was no bad feeling shown between them that night; after the shooting all hands went into the house; after Mayberry found that he had shot the man, he said that he was yeary sorry for it, that it was an that he was very sorry for it—that it was an accident; didn't see anybody else shoot off a

Daniel Russell testified that he was along with Mayberry, Rummel and party on New Year's eve, until they went to McBride's, at Second and Cot-tage streets; there Mr. Hoffner made a speech; after the speech pletols were fired, and Mr. Rum-mel fell; can't say who shot him; there were two pistols and a musket in the crowd, and a gentle man came along with a double-barrelled gun heard more than one shot; the firing all occurred heard more than one shot; the firing all occurred in front of the house; didn't hear anything said before the firing; heard Mayberry say afterwards that he was sorry that he had done the shooting; good feeling lasted between the party the whole night; the shooting happened about half-past seven on New Year's morning; never saw Rummel in company with Mayberry, before that night. Charles McManus testified that he was with the next and they started from McManus testified that he was with the

Charles McManus testined that he was with the party, and they started from McBride's, at Second and McClellan, at 9½ o'clock on New Year's eye; they got to Second and Cottage at 7½ o'clock the next morning; Mr. Hoffner made a speech after the pistol was fired; Mayberry turned around to shoot; Rummel was about four feet from him in front; when he fired Rummel fell; saw the pieces of his hat figing; he was then carried inside; don't know why he shot in that direction; didn't hear him say, "Look out for your hat, George;" there was no bad feeling shown between them.

Geo. Hoffner testified that he was with the men on New Year's eve. They started from Front and McClellan streets to have a good time shooting out the old year. Went around through the neck and got to McBride's in the morning, made a speech and gave orders to fire. Witness then went into the house; didn't see the shooting; heard that Rummel was shot, but didn't hear who

did the shooting. Joseph Helms was with the party and corroborated the previous testimony; he saw the hat fly off of Rummel's head, and Rummel fall; the party thought that Rummel was joking, and began to laugh when he fell; nobody thought that he was hurt until blood was seen; all hands were satisfied that the shooting was accidental on

the part of Mayberry.

George Jackson testified to seeing Mayberry hold a pistol out and fire, and when he fired Rummel's hat went off; heard Mayberry say that he was sorry that he had done it. Several other witnesses were examined but the

testimony was to the same effect as that given Dr. Alaban testified that he was called to see Rummel; found a lacerated wound on the head: then discovered another wound: found a couldn't find any more of the wad; dressed the wound and retired; the wound was from a fire-arm; didn't expect death to occur when the nd was examined.

Dr. E. B. Shapleigh testified-Made a postmortem examination of a body, recognized as that of G. W. Rummel, aged twenty-eight years; there was a lacerated wound on the back part of head ich and a half to the left of medium line; this wound was an inch in diameter, and barely extended through the scalp; the bone was not fractured; a large clot of blood was found pressing upon the left part of the brain, and also blood about the medulla oblongata; the wound was not caused by a ball, but might have been made by a wad; the hemorrhage was caused by the concussion; death resulted from compression of the brain.

This concluded the evidence.

The verdict of the jury was—

"That the said deorge W. Rummel came to his death by being accidentally shot by George Mayberry, January 1, 1868, at Second and Cottage streets"

Mayberry, who was in custody, having given himself up to a policeman, was then discharged by the Coroner.

TAKEN IN AND DONE FOR .- Last evening Mr. Anderson, of the well-known firm of Wallace & Anderson, on Front street, found a male child about 6 weeks of age lying upon the front steps of his residence, No. 1602 North Fliteenth street. The situation was embarrassing. Mr. Anderson could not order the little beggar off the premises with the remark that he had nothing to give him, and no policeman could be found who would construct the present the forward state. venture to arrest him for vagrancy. So Mr. A., in the goodness of his heart, took the little waif in, the goodness of his neart, took the little wait in, and made up his mind that he would stick to it, as long as the waifer stuck to him. His business partner, feeling considerable interest in the matter, pledged himself to do the correct thing in the way of benevolent and benign godfather, and it is not unlikely the child will be baptized with the firm name, the conjunction "and" answering for his middle name.

OWNERS WANTED .- A push-cart, which was left on Lombard street, below Tenth, by two colored men, who were attempting to steal a barrel of flour from a store, is awaiting an owner at the Fifth District Police Station. A large silver spoon is also awaiting a claimant at the same Station-house. A firkin of butter is at the Harbor Police Station. It was taken from Wm. Whitaker (colored), who was arrested at Water and Pine streets, last night, by Officer Grimes. Whitaker was committed by Alderman Morrow.

ENTRY THEFT .- An individual called at the residence of S. V. Merrick, on Penn Square, a night or two since, and presented a letter signed "John H. Morrisson, of Pittsburgh," stating that he had just returned from South America, sick and destitute and had no place to lay his head, unless he had relief. The letter was addressed to Mr. Merrick, and while the servant was carrying it to that gentleman, the fellow who presented it helped himself to a new and valuable overcoat which was hanging in the entry, and decamped.

BAD Boys .- Three youths, named Joseph Dougherty, Francis Maguire and Pat McConnell, who are alleged to have committed various depredations in the neighborhood of Second street and Germantown road, were arrested yesterday for stealing a piece of cast-iron stove from a second-hand store on Germantown road, above Second street. They were committed by Ald.

PLACES OF AMUSEMENT LICENSED .- The following are the only places of amusement which have yet taken out licenses for 1868 at the Mayor's office:—Walnut Street Theatre; Musical Fund Hall; G. W. Kephart, No. 1604 Coates street; Theo. Bayha, No. 509 St. John street; Chas. De Ligney, No. 431 N. Second street.

PAWNBROKERS' LICENSES .- The following additional licenses for Pawnbrokers were issued by the Mayor this morning: Johnson & Co.,

Thos. H. Hellings, Henry Marcus, J. Rosenbaum. Isaac S. Isaacs.

CHARGED WITH BURGLARY .- Robert O'Brien, aged 18 years, was arrested yesterday, upon the charge of burglary. It is alleged that he broke into a grocery store at Twenty-third and Wood streets, about three weeks ago, and stole a box of cigars. He was committed by Ald. Pancoast. RUN OVER.-Wm. Hayes was run over by a wagon at Fifth and Chestnut streets yesterday afternoon. He was not seriously injured. Chas.

Williams and James Matthews, the occupants of the wagon, were arrested. They were held in \$1,500 ball by Ald. Beitler. Assault upon a Woman .- Decatur Jacoby was before Alderman Senix, and was held in \$1,000 to answer the charge of assault and battery upon Annie Amos. It is alleged that he seized Miss Amos in the street, at Rising Sun, on Wednesday evening, and threw her down.

WITHOUT A LICENSE. Two Frenchmen named Charles Mulvry and Alfred Latour were arrested yesterday at Sixteenth and Chestnut ets., for selfing goods without a license. They were taken before Alderman Jones and were held in \$800 by him in the ball to answer at Court.

C. Saunders, known as the Infant Drummer, was exhibited about the country, and in nearly every place visited he received some gift from the citizens. In 1855, while in Petersburg, Va., he was presented by Lieut. Herring, of the Petersburg

volunteers, with the flag used by that organization in the Mexican War. Young Saunders died while serving his country as a member of the 69th regiment, P. V., during the rebellion. Previous to his death he requested that the Petersburg flag might be given to the Scott Legion as a memento, and his father, Capt. Thomas L. Saunders, will present the flag to the Scott Legion through Col A. ms lather, Capt. Inomas L. Saunders, will present the flag to the Scott Legion through Col. A. H. Reynolds, to-morrow evening, at the head-quarters, northeast corner of Sixth and Race streets.

Horse and Wagon Stolen .- A horse' and wagon were stolen last evening from the front of the residence of John Herbert, on Orthodox street, in Frankford, while the owner was in the ouse taking supper.

SLIGHT FIRE. - This morning, about six o'clock, the rear portion of dwelling at No. 906 Spruce street was damaged by fire. A lot of clothing was burned. The loss is about \$100.

### MUSICAL.

HABBLER'S SUNDAY CONCERTS .- The second concert of this popular course will be given on Sunday evening next at Concert Hall. A most attractive programme has been prepared, and an unusually fine performance may be expected.

Among the attractions we may mention that Mrs. Josephine Schimpf will sing "Gratias Agimus," by Guglielmo, and "Augels ever bright and fair," by Handel. Mr. Simon Hassler repeats the inspired "Evening Song," by Schuman, as a Vlolin Solo. Mr. Charles Boetteer performs "Pro Peccatis," from Rossini's Stabat Mater, as "Pro Peccatis," from Rossini's State Mater, as Trombone Solo, and the magnificent and grand orchestra will perform a programme of rare, superb and unexceptionable selections of grand Orchestral compositions, such as are seldom rendered in Philadelphia with an orchestral combination of such magnitude.

THE GERMANIA ORCHESTRA WILL give their usual public rehearsal at the Musical Fund Hall to-morrow, at 31/4 P. M., with the following pro-

Overture—Lestocq......Auber 5. Overture "Fair Melusine"..... Menucisson. 6. Air, "The Daughter of the Regiment, Donizet

Selection from "Martha," ..... Mitrup THE ITALIAN OPERA.—A grand combination of Max Maretzek's Italian Opera Troupe and Harrison's Oratorio Company will begin a brief season at the 'Academy of Music on Monday evenining next. The array of artists is a brilliant one, and the programme very attractive. Tickets are for sale at Trumpler's.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

THE THEATRES.—At the Chestnut this evening the fairy spectacle of Gendrillon will be performed, with all the magnificent accessories. This place s one of the handsomest of its kind ever produced in this city. The ballet is large, well-trained and splendsdly costumed. The scenery is new and beautiful and the transformations surprising. Every one should see Cendrillon before its withdrawal. Matinee to-morrow on. Light at Last will be repeated at the
At the Walnut Lucille Western will afternoon. appear in East Lynne. The American will give a varied performance.

THE HANLONS .- The wonderful Hanlons remain but two nights longer. This evening, at the Academy, they will introduce some new acts, together with all of those which have bewildered their audiences nightly since their engagement begun. M'lle. Gertrude with her poodles, and the other Gurr in his puddle, will likewise enter-tain the public. The Hanlons go to Europe immediately after this engagement, and the American public may not have a chance to see them again for many years. We advise all to visit

BUNYAN TABLEAUX .- This splendid panorama will be exhibited in National Hall but a few nights longer. We advise all who have not seen it to embrace this opportunity to do so. The pictures are from the brushes of some of the greatest artists in this country; and they represent the fausts in this country; and they represent the fa-miliar events of the famous Pilgrim's Progress. As a simple work of art this is well worth seeing, but it is doubly interesting to all who are ac-quainted with the incidents depicted in it.

BLITZ.—Signor Blitz's last season upon the stage is proving very successful. At his Temple of wonders, in Assembly buildings, he is constantly producing novelties in the magical line, and he manages to amuse and please large audi ences nightly. He will give a performance every afternoon and evening.

ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE.—The Christmas pantomime, The Magic Pearl, will be repeated this evening, with magical transformations, fine scenery, handsome costumes, local hits, humor and jolitiv. Mr. Carneross will sing several of his choicest ballads, and there will be the result miscellaneous entertainment. the usual miscellaneous entertainment. PHILADELPHIA OPERA House .- An attractive

bill is offered at this establishment this evening, Johnny Mack and Budworth will appear in some of their favorite impersonations, supported by the entire company in farce, burlesque, song, dance, and negro comicalities generally. A large number of presents will be distributed to the children in the audience.

Purz.—The Moravian "Putz" is still on exhibi-tion at National Hall, and is attracting large audiences. It is a very beautiful representation of natural scenery, constructed with that careful ingenuity for which the Moravians are peculiar. We advise every one to see it. It is a unique and novel work of art, such a one as cannot be seen twice in a life-time. Hardships of a Shipwrecked Crew-Two Men Perish in the Snow.

[From the Milwaukee (Wis.) Sentinel, Dec. 28.]
On December 5 the schooner Bonnie Doon, of Chicago, loaded with 200,000 feet of lumber consigned to Gillett & King, of Chicago, was wrecked on Bois Blanc Island, about twenty miles from Mackinac. crew, with the Captain, ten in all, took what care they could of the vessel. The sails and rigging were taken in a fishing boat to Mackinac, and leaving one man as ship-keeped and one of the crew at Mackinac, the remainder, eight in number, started to walk to Escanaba, a distance of over two hundred miles. The snow was two and one-half feet deep, and the men, joined by a fisher-man named Reynolds, who had been fishing at St. Helena, commenced their perilous journey. The weather was intensely cold, but providing themselves with a hatchet they commenced their tramp, intending to follow the beach. Arriving at place called Indian Village, they were in formed by an Indian that they would save great distance by abandoning the beach route and taking the Indian trail through the woods. This they tried, but after proceeding some distance they lost the trail, and being exhausted with cold and nearly starved, the concluded to camp out for the night. informant, George Cobey, whose residence is in Buffalo, N. Y., for which point he less last night, and who was one of the sailors. determined to go back to Indian Village and get some provisions, and also, if pos-sible, get a guide, and tried to induce the others to do the same. He could, however only get one of them to go with him. Starting back the two got to Indian Village during the night, and had an Indian prepare some provisions—pork, venison, &c.—and the next morning started for his shipmates, accompanied by the Indian with the pack of provisions. On arriving at the camp, which was made of hemlock boughs, they found the poor fellows nearly dead. After having some food the whole party started back, to travel on another trail. The fisherman, Reynolds, before mentioned, and a sailor, named Collins, whom, our informant says, belonged to Milwaukee, refused to go back, but started in another direction.

Cobey tells us that he has no doubt that both Reynolds and Collins perished, as the Indian told him that the route they had taken would lead them into a very large swamp, from which they could not, in all probability, extricate themselves; and on their arrival a Big Bay du Noo it was the opinion of all that the two men must perish, as the snow was nowhere less than two feet and a half deen and that only experienced men couldistinguish the blazed trail. George Georgi

FLAG PRESENTATION.—Some years ago George | Cobey arrived in this city yesterday after-Saunders, known as the Infant Drummer, was | noon, and was to leave last night for Buffalo. Sailor-like, he chose the Grand Haven route. He has passed through a hard seige, but seems well and hearty. He informs us that the rest of the crew, captain and others, remained at Menomonee, near Green Bay, to recruit, being terribly used up by the hardships through which they had passed. Reynolds was a resident of Canada West. During the trip the party had to camp out in the snow four nights: the distance they walked being, in all, about two hundred and twentyfive miles.

> THE FRENCH NAVY.—The French navy now consists of 123 sailing ships, and 344 steamers. Of the latter, 44 are ironclads, 187 screws and 113 Of the latter, 44 are ironciads, 187 screws and 110 paddles. These 467 ships are of 92,571 horse power, and carry 6,784 guns. Besides these, 32 ships, namely, 16 ironciads, 14 screws and two sailing vessels are now building for the govern-

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The hare limped trembling through the frozen grass,
And silent was the flock in woolly fold."
These lines, by Keats, indicate a cold snap, such as we are having now, and as the owl with "all his feathers" was unable to keep warm, how glad we should be that we do not, like the owl, depend upon feathers, but rather upon the good clothing sold at Chas. Stokes & Co.'s Clothing Emporium, under the Continental Hotel

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#### MARINE BULLETIN. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-JANUARY &

See Marine Bulletin on Third Page.

ARRIVED THIS DAY.

Schr R J Mercer, Steteou, 5 days from Norfolk, Va. with chingles to Norcross & Sheets.

Schr Jonathan May, Neal 6 days from Boston, in bal-Benr Johnston hay, Near 6 days from Boston, in Ballact to captain.
Schr M H Reed. Benson, 5 days from New Bedford,
with oil to J B Allen,
CLEARED THIS DAY.
Schr Mary E Smith, Smith, Trinidad de Cuba, George C
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Carcaspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.

LEWES, Det.: Jan. 1—6 PM.

The following vessels are at the Breakwater, viz; Ship
Tameriare, from Liverpool for Philadelphia; barks St.
Peter, from New Haven for do; Dover, from Wilmington,
Del. for New York; Princess Alexander, from New Gaste, Pel, for Norfolk; brig John Chrystal, ordered fo New
York; gehrs Sally J Godirey, from New York for Baltimore; A Trudell do for Edenton, NC. Brig Ruth, from
Philadelphia for Barbados, went to sea this morning.
Yours, &c., JOSEPH LAFETRA.

MEMORANDA.
Ship Rombay, Jordan, hence at Liverpool 18th ult.
Ship Wyoming, Julius, entered out at Liverpool 18th ult.
for this port.
Ship Borneo. Matthews, from Padang 16th July, at Boston verterday. r Baxon, Matthews, hence at Boston this morn ing.
Steamer Eagle, Greene, cleared at New York yestorday
for Nassau and Havana.
Steamer Cuba, Moodie, from Liverpool via Halifax, at Boston vesterday.

Bark Dover (new, 450 tons). Munday, of and from Wil-mington, bel. at New York yesturday,

Bark Jonathan Chase, Chase, hence at Antwerp 19th

ult.

Hark Schamyl, Crosby, hence at Marseilles 18th ult.

Bark Mina, Holden, hence at Port Mahon 10th ult.

Bark Washing on Butcher, Nickerson, from New York, at Constantinople 6th ult.

Bark Annie Augusta, Davis, at St Jago 17th ult. from Guantsnamo. Brig Adrio, McKenzie, hence at Gibraltar 5th ult. and gailed 9th for Leghorn. Brig Wm H Parks, Simmons, hence at Matanzas 22d ult.

Behr John Stroup, Crawford, cleared at New York
yesterday for this port.
Schr Moses Rogers, Jones, cleared at New York yesterday for Montevideo.

MARINE MISCELLANY. MARINE MISCELLANY.

The captain of the schr Lewis Chester, at Charleston 30th ult from Philadelphia, reports that he was 17 days hove to; parsed within 45 miles of Bermuda; lost stern boat, split foremil and jib, and had deck swept. In coming across the Guif Stream vessel began leaking; threw 30 tons coal overboard to lighten the schr and save her cargo.

Schr Frank C Simmons, of Provincetown, from Virginia for Boston, with oysters, went ashore lat instant
about 4 miles below Race Point, outside. Would probably come off next tide.

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