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HOMICIDE IN THE SECOND WARD.

Horn Blowing and shooting-A Young Man Killed,

A young man named Charles Serad was shot and killed on Second street, below Wharton, about a quarter past seven o'clock yesterday morning. It seems that Serad and five other young men had been out enjoying themselves on Christmas Eve, and the party was on their way home. Each one had a horn and was using his lungs lustily. On Second street, below Wharton a man was passing up the street. Serad put his horn to the head of this man and blew loudly; in an instant the horn was snatched from his hand; Serad then said, "What are you trying to do Mister." The man then hurled the horn at the head of Serad, and it struck him upon the nose. After throwing struck him upon the nose. After throwing the horn he went out into the street, as if to go away, but when he reached the middle of the railroad track he turned and drew from the pocket on the left side of his pantaloons, a Sharpe's pistol and fired two shots at Serad. At the second shot the latter put his

Serad. At the second shot the latter put his hand on his breast, but said nothing. The firing attracted the attention of the compations of Serad, and Joseph B. Thackara, one of the party, asked the man what he was shotling at. The only reply was two shots at him, one of which passed through his cast granging his breast and

was two shots at him, one of which passed through his coat, grazing his breast and lodging under the skin on the shoulder. The pistol having been emptied, Mr. Thackara and Wm. Watson, another of the party, made a rush for the individual who had done the firing. The latter ran over to the east side of the street and entered a con-fectionery store. His pursuers followed, and the proprietor endeavored to ston Mr. and the proprietor endeavored to stop Mr. Thackara, but was pushed aside. The fugi-Theorem out the back door, jumped a fence into an alley, got into Marion street, ran to Wheat street and down that street. There' the pursuit was relinquished, as Mr. Thackars did not suppose any body was hurt. The shooting occurred almost in front of Devide to rown and Sensed welled into the Doyle's tavern, and Serad walked into the bar-room, where he fell dead. He did not speak a word after receiving the wound. The ball entered his left breast, just below

the nipple. The deceased was a single man, twentysix years of age. He was a bricklayer by trade and resided with his father, at No. 207 Marion street. Coroner Daniels will hold an inquest in

the case this afternoon.

LECTURE BY MR. FREDERICK DOUGLASS. -The second lecture of the course before the Bond, Hon. Wm. D. Kelley, Mrs. F. E. W. Harper, Theo. Tilton, Esq., and Wm. W. Brown, Esq.

QUICKNESS OF APPREHENSION .- Why is the suspension of the habeas corpus act in Ireland beneficial to the Fenians? Because it quickens their apprehension. Philadelphians who are their apprehension. Philadelphians who are quick of apprehension of their interests purchase their coal from W. W. Alter, 957 North Ninth street, and Sixth and Spring Garden streets.

THE ONLY MACHINE THAT WILL EM-BBOIDER .- "The Grover & Baker Machine far excels any other machine for dress making and general fam-ily use. The stitch also is more beautiful and durable than any other stitch that I know of. The machine is so simple in its combination of parts and its practi-cal operation, that it is very difficult to get it out of order, and any operative can manage it. It is the only machine which has yet succeeded in embroidery. Testimony of Mrs H. M. P. Allen, 728 Chestnut street. a, before the Cemmissioner of Patents.

GAVE IT UP .- "I gave the Wheeler & Wilson Machine up because it would not perform my work as well as the Grover & Baker. My work is ladies' cloaks. The Grover & Baker Machine does the



very finest and the very coarsest with the same plate and thesame needle, and I could not do that with the other machine. I think the stitch in the Grover & Baker Machine is the most elastic. I like it bett any other machine I know of."-Testimony of Mrs. M A. McLaughlin, 36 Leuis street before the Commissioner of Patents. A DECIDED PREFERENCE .--- "I have had

chief merit is that it makes a strong elastic stitch; it is very easily kept in order, and worked without much fatigue, which I think is a very great recommendafatigue, which i think is a very great recommenda-tion. I am not very familiar with any other machine, except a Wheeler & Wilson. which I have had. 1 think the Grover & Baker Machine is more easily managed, and less liable to get out of order. I prefer the Grover & Baker, decidedly."-Itstimony of Mrs. Dr. Watts, of New York, before the Commissioner of Patents.

ALWAYS READY .--- "The Grover & Baker Machine is always ready when I want to do anything, and is in this respect superior to Wheeler & Wilson's. It is also preferable to any other machine for fucking and sewing on bias seams, on account of the ease with which it is learned, and using the threads from ordi nary spools."- Testimony of Mrs. A. A. Oovel, 92 Jane street, New York, before the Commissioner of Patents.

AN INVENTOR'S OPINION,-"I consider AN INVENTOR'S OPINION.—"I CONSIDER the Grover & Baker Fewing Machine the best machine for general use. It is simple, and on that account it commends itself to families particularly. The seam made by this machine is more durable than the Shut-tle Stitch Machine on account of its elasticity. I market it a point to recommend the Grover & Baker the Stitch machine on account or its elasticity. I make it a point to recommend the Grover & Baker Machine when my advice is requested, which is often the case. as many people are acquainted with the fact that I invented and patented sewing machine im-provements myself."-Testimony of Mr. A. H. Hook, of New York, before the Commissioner of Patents.

of New York, before the Commissioner of Putents, of New York, before the Commissioner of Putents, ARABIAN NIGHTS,—On Christmas after-noon and evening the Academy of Minsic was crowded, jammed and packed by eager thousands to witness the Arabian Nights knitertainment. The tableaux are gorgeous beyond description, being finished in the highest style of art, and surpassing even the announce-ments made in regard to them. While gazing on the bewildering and dazzling representations, we imagined ourselves in a home encountment, surrounded by ob-jects of factinaling beauty. We drank deep of imagi-nation's fountain, and for hours reveled in a dream of magnificence and golden splendor, all torgetful of the world in which we live. Father Kemp's Old Folks make a very stiractive feature of the entertainment, calculated to relieve anything like monotony, if such a thing were possible. Their qualit old costa mes, repre-sentations of persons and inimitable songs and quar-tetters are pleasing in the extreme; while the alonging of price of admission. Ene is, undoubledly, one of the sweetest songstresses who has visited our city for many years, and is immensed ber. An entertainment of such variety and quality is seldom offered. Visit the Academy, one ad all and our word for it, you will not merely be satisfied, but pleased, amused and delighted. "CHRISTMAS COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR."

"CHRISTMAS COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR," No marvel Christmas COMES BUT UNCE A YE. No marvel Christmas lives so long, He never knew but merry hours, In happy homes and princely bowers; Was greeted both by sert and lord. And seated at the festal board: While every voice cried, "Welcome here," Old Christmas comes but once a year.

But what care we for days of old, The knights whose arms have turned to rust, Their castles crumbled into dast? Never did aweeter faces go Bluehing beneath the mistletoe Than are to night assembled here, For Christmas still comes once e year.

The Christmas Holidays are celebrated in force at Inarles Stokes & Co's Clothing House, under the Con-inental, which is just the place for sails and suitors. thental, which is just the place for anits and suitors. AN IMPORTANT REMOVAL.—Messirs. Somers & Ron, the well known clothlers, have removed their nucri goods to their new store, No. 809 Chestnut street. Their stock of ready made clothling is still at the old stand, No. 625 Chestnut strees. where it is being rapidly disposed of at prices regardless of cost. Gen-tlemen have here as opportunity to obtain the most fashionable clothing of the best materials at extraor-dinary lew rates. Uall and see for yourselves.

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