POLITICAL ASSASSINATIONS.

Thirty Years Record in Europe and America of Attempts on the Lives of

1848-November 26. The life of the Duke of Modena was attempted. 1749-June 21. The Crown Prince

of Prussia was attacked at Minden. 1851-May 22. Sefeloque, a workman, shot at Frederick William IV. King of Prussia, and broke his forearm. 1850-June 28. Robert Pate, an ex-Lieutenant in the army, attempted

to assassinate Queen Victoria. 1852-September 24. An infernal machine was found at Marseilles with which it had been intended to destroy Napoleon III.

1853-February 18. The Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria, was grievously wounded in the head while walking on the ramparts at Vienna, by a Hungarian tailor named Librens.

1853-April 16. An attempt on the life of Victor Emmanuel was reported to the Italian Chamber.

1853-July 5. An attempt was made to kill Napoleon III, as he was entering the Opera Comique. 1854 March 28. Ferdinaud Charles

III, Duke of Parma, was killed by an ing fame. unknown man, who stabbed him in the 1855-April 28. Napoleon III was

fired at in the Champs Elysees by Giovanni Pianeri. 1856-April 28. Raymond Fuentes was arrested in the act of firing on Isa-

bella, Queen of Spain. 1856-December 8. Agesilas Milano, a soldier, stabbed Ferdinand III, of right angles with his body, and the fore-

Nasdes, with his bayonet. 1857 - August 7. Napoleon III London to assassinate him.

as he was on his way to the opera. 1861-July 14. King William, of

berg), at Athena

1865-April 14. President Linco'a

was shot by J. Wilkes Booth. 1866-April 6. A Russian named

ine at St. Petersburg. He was foiled by a peasant who was enobled for the 1867. The Czar's life was again at-

tempted during the great exposition at a review in the Bois de Bologue at 1868-June 10. Prince Michael, of

Siberia, was killed by the brothers Radwarowitch.

1871. The life of Amadeus, then newly Kin of Spain, was attempted. 1872-August. Colonel Gutieriez

assassinated President Balta, of the Republic of Peru. 1873-January 1. President Morales of Bolivia, was assassinated. 1875-August. President Garcia

Maeno, of Ecuador, was assassinated. 1877-June. President Gill, of Paraguay, was assessinated by Commander

Converting the Heathen by Weight.

The old man was oiling the hinges of the stove door and carelessly singing one of Beethoven's best, when a middle aged woman entered the station and began: "Mr. Joy, are you a good man?"

"Wall, tolerable-tolerable," he re plied, "I never dropped a bad nickel into the street car box, and I don't go fishing on Sunday."

"Mt. Joy, I am canvassing for money to buy bbles, and so forth, for the African heather," she continued as she showed a pan book.

"Are, chi loss he seem to want a

does. He sits on the sands of we shore ant looks longingly this

"Does, eld Sitting right there this morning, I 'spose?"
"He is. How much will you sub-

scrie, Mr. Joyf "Madam, I've got to lift a mortgage before noon to-day, and-" "Put down what your noble heart

dictates," she said as she handel him the book. He reflected for a moment and then

"Will \$5 convert a heathen-a great big two-fisted heathen with a stiff knee,"

"I-I think so," He figured with a pencil on the bot-

tom of a chair and said: "Five dollars into two hundred pounds of heathen is forty pounds for a dollar. hat is, less see-um-ten pounds for

enty-five cents and none to carry. de the dividend by the divisor, cut · carry nothing and,

The night is waning and the hush of inspiration makes the sanctum solemn. The news editor has just written himself a New York dispatch, telling all about the serpent. The political editor is just closing a crusher full of blood and thunder, and winding up with a terrible exposure. The proof-reader is opening a new case of pencils for the purpose of marking all the errors in six lines of proof. The funny man, from the tearful expression of his sorrowful countenance, is known to be in the throes of a joke. The joke is born and this is its name:

"A man died in Atchison, Kan., last week from eating diseased butfalo meat. A clear case of suicide—death from cold

Enter the intelligent compositor-This Atchison item, what is this last word?

To him, the funny man, Bison. Intelligent compositor-B-i-s-o-n ?

Funny man-Yes. The intelligent compositor demands to be informed what it means, and the painstaking funny man, with many tears, explains the joke, with great elaboration

"cold pizen." "Oh, yes!" says the intelligent compositor, and retires. Sets it up "cold

shows forth how it is a play on the

Funny man groans, takes the proof, seeks the intelligent compositor and explains that he wishes not only to make a play on the word "pison," but also on word "bison."

"And what is that!" asks the intelligent compositor. The funny man patiently explains

that it means "buffalo." "Oh, ves ! shouts the intelligent compositor "Now I understand"

Mortified funny man retires, and goes home in tranquil confidence and grow-

Paper comes out in the morning-'cold buffalo."

Tableau-red fire and slow curtain.

WHY GIRLS CANNOT THROW STONES. The difference between a girl's throwing and a boy's is substantially this :. The boy crooks his elbow and reaches back with the upper part of his arm, at about arm at an angle of forty-five aggrees; the direct act of throwing is accomagain. Bartoletti, Gibaldi and Grillo plished by bringing the arm back with a were sentenced to death for coming from sort of shap, like the tail of a snake or whip-lash, working every joint from 1858 January 14. Napoleon 111 shoulder to wrist, and sometimes making for the fifth time. Orsini and his asso your elbow sing as though you had got ciates threw to missing bombs at him a whack on the crazy-bone. The girl throws with her whole arm rigid, the boy with his whole arm relaxed. Why Prussia, was for the first time shot at this marked and unmistakable difference by Oscar Becker, a student at Baden. exists we never learned until, at a some-Becker fired twice at him, but missed what advanced period, we dove into a book of physiology, and learned that 1862-December 18. A student the clavicle, or collar bone, in the anatnamed Dossios, fired a pistol at Queen omy of a female is some inches longer, conspirators from London against the the full and free action of the shoulder, life of Napoleon III were arrested at and that's the reason why a girl cannot throw a stone.

All Sorts.

There are 855 lawyers and lawyer's firms in Boston, and only 167 merchants and mercantile firms. Of liquor dealers there are 625.

Fred Douglas blacks his own boots, greater than Shakospeure was.

There is a vacancy in the department of the interior. Sit down, Otio man, sit down; we don't intend to excite you; the Secretary wears it on his neck.

A painter ornamented the front of an ice cream salcon with a sign reading, fused to have a vote of the farmers "Ladys" ice cream parlor," "That's a singular plural," said the proprietor.

England, so far, has shown no intention of availing herself of the immense stores of military talent that are lying useless around every newspaper office in trial, only an exhibition, and as to a the land.

Instead of asking "Will you please write in my autograph album, Miss Kellogg " they will soon have the question; "Will you please sing in my pho-

A Hazelton young man, while taking off his shirt, put out one of his eyes with the spiral wire of one of his studs. Henry Clay Dean has no sympathy for him. He says a man has no business to take off his shirt.

To the Farmers of Oregon and Washington Territory:

We regret that the course pursued by agents of Wood's Self-Binding Harvester in publishing broadcast over the country a circular purporting to be an account of a harvester trial at Jefferson on June 15th and 17th, necessitates our appear ing in print: but as the statements contained in said circular are entirely untrue and misleading, we cannot permit them to pass unchallenged. We do not intend to allow you to be bulldosed, or suped into the purchase of a machine which has been tried already in Oregon and found wanting. We therefore submit the following true account of the Jefferson exhibition, which we can substantiate by a score of witnesses. We are and have been at all times ready and willing to meet the Wood, or ray other machine, in a fair and square contest, and leave you farmers to decide in your own way as to the merits of the competing machines. Messra C. H. & L. J. Mc Cormick fully quarantee every machine they sell to be in all particulars just what they or we represent.

T. CUNINGHAM & Co., Genl. Agts for McCormick's Machines. POELAND, OGN, June 21, 1878. "NNINGHAN & Co.:

to attention ! .

their circular, I feel called upon to state the facts in the case, for "truth is mighty

and will prevail." I will state in the outset that the ciron the parties from whom it emanated.

The circular starts out by claiming a "Great Victory" for the Wood's Self-Binder (the patent, double, back action, kicking, binding and threshing machine), over the McCormick and Osborne Self-Binders, in a two days' test at Jefferson, times. Marion county, Oregon, on the 15th and

Now the facts are, that when we had our machine ready for the field I went to both the Wood and Osborne men (of whom each machine had three or four representatives) and inquired who had gotten up this affair? What it was intended to be! Whether it was to be a field trial or an exhibition? Who had charge of the management of the contest, and what points we were to contend for? And informed them then and there that we were ready to enter into SINGER SEWING MACHINE. anything that was fair and square, and eave the decision to the votes of the farmers present. None of the representatives of either of these machines seemed to know of anyone who had charge of, or had anything to do with the getting up or management of the affair. Both the Osborne and McCormick machines were sold to the men who had them on the ground, and the Wood men said they had been invited there (by no one knows who) to exhibit their macnine, and they did not expect to gain anything in the premises, except to show farmers present what their machine could do. After talking the matter over fully, it was finally decided between the representatives of the three machines that there should be no committee, and no vote of the farmers proent taken, and an exhibition of the working of the three machines would be the nature of the day's work.

This circular says the McCormick was delayed on the start about two hours on account of breaking a casting. This is totally false, as we did not break a cast ing during the entire day; the Wood, however, cannot say so much. And speaking about brockages, I noticed and called the attention of some gentlemen to a stock of repairs which the Wood had along with them, viz : an extra arm, an extra tocker, and an extra kicker, they well knowing as I do who have seen them work so often in the States, that they were liable at any moment to smush those parts of their machine to

This circular says the McCormick cut. a six feet swath, and the Wood six feet. six inches, which is a most barefaced lie -as the cutting capacity of each machine was measured in the field—the McCormick measuring 5 feet 101 inches, and the Wood 5 feet 8 inches.

This circular again says, the McCormick had to change its team three times Anualia, of Greece (Princess of Olden- and set some degrees lower down than on account of heavy draft, and had in the masculine frame. This long trouble with elevating-which state-1863-December 24. Four more crooked, awkward bone interferes with ments are both infernal falsehoods. We field, before we had gone one round; the reason for which was that one of the horses we had on balked, and absolutely refused to work, whereupon a gentleman present, kindly brought his team forward and hitched them to the ma-chine, and with them (the lightest team in the field) we operated the machine until about six o'clock, when he wanted to go home; so then we hitched up our shaves himself, brings in his coal, goes first team again, and worked them for to market and feels that he isn't any from half to three quarters of an hour. As to the elevation, we had not one

particle of trouble oll the day long. This circular also says that at the close of the day the Osborne and Me-Cormick representatives, not being satisfied with the work they had done, retaken, and asked for another day's trial. This is false as false can be. Not one word was said at the close of the day about taking a vote, as we understood at the start that there was to be no field continuation of the trial being agreed en for Monday, this looks very likely when before leaving the field, in the presence of all, I said to Mr. Buchanan that I had to go to Roseburg on Monday, and Mr. Buchanan said that he could not be there. We knew, however, that the Wood and Osborne men would be there, but supposed they were both acting in good faith, when they said they were only coming to make a further exhibition, the same as they had been doing. We said we were perfectly satisfied with the operation of our machine, and did not care to return, as Mr. Parish would have no trouble in working it himself. Judge, then, of my surprise, when on SELF-BINDING HARVESTERS, Monday morning I was informed in Salem that the whole three machines were to have a trial that day, and (a- I learned afterwards was the fact) the whole Wood force would be on hand. There was no one in the field to represent our machine until about I o'clock, and the Wood men thought that for once when the cat was away they would have a fine time of it; but soon after 1 Mr. Buchanan (who had accidentally heard of what was going on) and Mr. Keller appeared, after which time the wind was completely taken out of their sails, and instead of the Wood coming out of the field with the "Great Victory" they herald, the McCormick enjoyed a complete walk away over them, as was attested by the farmers who were pres-

I have been in a great many harvest fields, have seen a great many Wood Binders doing (what their agents called good) work, but have yet to see the Wood Self-Binder that has or can get away with the McCormick in a fair, square field trial. All the victories they have ever achieved over the McCormick are totally and entirely in their mind's GERMAN FRENCH AND ENGLISH WINDOW GLASS, eye. The Wood agents seem to universalle attempt to gain by blow, buncombe

what their machines lack in This circular is throughout complete assortment of bosh have ever had the bad out it is a good sample

Yours touly, JAMES H. SHIELDS.

Jragon Inn, in 1856. Bishopsgate screet. It was a curious old building with quadrangular inn-yard, cular referred to is entirely false in surrounded by wooden balconies leadevery particular, and reflects no credit ing to the sitting rooms and bed rooms on the upper floors, after the fashion of the White Heart Inn described in "Pickwick," and its quaint dining room was cut up into separate boxes by dark and high partitions. It existed as far back as the Tudor and early Stuart

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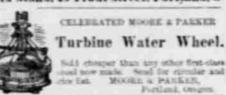
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