34,440 operatives, who were paid an aggregate of \$9,107,835 in wages. Census office returns show that the total value of finished silk goods produced in this country during the year was nearly \$35,-000,000, and the capital invested \$19,-000,000.

The price of voters must be rather high in some parts of England, if one may judge from the figures given in a recent parliamentary return. Mr. W. W. Wynn, who stood as a conservative for the representation of Montgomeryshire, spent no less than \$73,000, or at the rate of \$33 for every vote he received-and then he didn't get enough to elect him.

Peace is far from the minds of the European powers, if we may judge by the condition of things in the immense Krupp gun-works in Germany. These factories are in a state of feverish activitv. The numerous buildings have received more additions, the army of employes has been increased and work is carried on day and night. The next country to have an order filled is Roumania, for which 100 field guns, with complete accouterments, have been in process of manufacture. Greece will come next with 700 field pieces, completely equipped. Next in order is Sweden, with fifty field grans, Holland with 120, and Italy with 400 siege guns.

Arizona, like all the Territories, has become heartily tired of the colonial system of government, and is moving in the matter of obtaining statehood. The house of representatives has passed a bill calling a convention to meet in January, 1882, which convention is to frame a State constitution to be submitted to the people at the general election in 1882. The census showed that in June Arizona's total population numbered 40,441, including 1,630 Chinese, two Japanese and 3,493 Indians and half-breeds. The showing, it will be seen, is not favorable for admission, but the Territory is rapidly filling up, and its early future is full of bright promise.

The Winter palace in St. Petersburg figures extensively in the Nihilistic plots. The palace is an imposing pile upon the left bank of the Neva. Rastulli was the designer of the structure. The Winter palace occupies the site, which, in the time of Peter the Great, was the property of his high admiral, Count Afraxin, who by his will left it to Peter IL. After her coronation at Moscow the Empress Anna lived there for a time, but in about the middle of the last century it was pulled down and the erection of of schools. a palace begun. It was completed in the reign of Catherine. In 1837 it was falo make extra pin-money by doing emburned to the ground; but in less than | broidery for New York houses. two years the palace, as it now stands, was finished. It is about eighty feet in · height and more than 450 feet in length.

A record of adventurous villainy just about black enough to furnish the basis for a novel of the blood and thunder type has been made by four brothers named Killian in Southwestern Missouri. Each of them "killed his man" in the most flendish manner conceiv- band. able, and the youngest of the four, who tentiary for life. One of the others was shot by the avengers of his victim, but two of the four escaped all justice. That part of the country in which these crimes were committed was once the home of outlawry, but capital and honorable labor have carried thither a degree of four vilization fatal to the peaceful pursuit such villainy.

Beer suddenly killed a healthy young man named James Little, at Canton, Ohio. While holding a glass of beer to his lips at his boarding-house he was attacked by a violent fit of gasping for breath, his head hanging down on his breast. The inmates of the room took him outside into the fresh air, after which he reclined on some old carpet in the summer kitchen, and in a few moments was a corpse. A post-mortem was held by the coroner and a doctor. paired condition. The mode of death was decidedly unusual. The cold beer which he drank partly paralyzed the stomach, and before the beer became of a proper temperature to be absorbed feelings in the matter. into the system it began to ferment, causing a formation of carbonic acid gas. The gas gradually overpowered the heart, lungs, and brain, and paralyzed the entire nervous system, producing death.

A new branch of burglary has been opened in Chicago. A young lady went into a dentist's shop to have five teeth extracted. Having put her under the influence of gas or ether, he drew fifteen teeth from her upper jaw. She sued the dentist for damages. He pleaded the teeth all needed pulling. She denied this, but as the dentist had the teeth she could not prove her case, and the dentist would not produce them in court. Therefore the jury, evidently thinking that the dentist knew better than the young woman whether she needed the teeth or not, disagreed, and she could not recover. Like the sailor who, during a battle, threw the live man overboard in spite of his cries, because he had been told that the man was dead, the young woman was not considered trustworthy authority on the state of her own teeth. Hers, it appears, was not the only instance. Several persons have been subject to the same involuntary dental bereavement in the same establishment, with a view to compelling the victims to buy false

Queny? Can curing a cough with Da. BULL's legon Braur be called bullying a cough?

FOR THE LADIES.

Tissue Paper Parties, and How They are Gotten Up.

Some fashionable lady not long since planned and carried out a "tissue paper party." The public in general has, perhaps, not discovered it; but she had found that tissue papers are imported of late of a most marvelous variety and beauty of color. With a happy stroke The ailk industries in the United of inventive fancy she determined to States last year gave employment to give a party at which tissue paper dresses should be de ringuer. The idea was at once recognized as a happy one, and the result was a success so complete as to surprise even the originator of the idea. In truth, the dresses conjured up out of this gauzy material are extremely beautiful. In the first place, the variety of colors, shades and tints is practically inexhaustible, so that every combination and every kind of effect are possible. Then the paper can be made to imitate almost anything in the way of costume and trimming-ruffs, plaitings, flounces, fringes and all the indescribable but highly important furbelows which no man in the world but Mr. Worth can ever hope to understandare all given exactly; important even in the gilded circles of which we speak, is the fact that the paper is unlike the costly fabrics which it imitates in one respectnot costly. Probably not a woman can ow the full delight of making a dress -looking at it with eestacy-doubting about it, concluding that it is "hor rid"—and then being able to calmly throw it away, without a thought of the expense, and make another as soon as possible. The process of making the costume is very simple, as described to the writer by a young lady herself arrayed in a most distracting Watteau costume, charming in color and miraculous in cut, who said: "You just baste the skirt on over the skirt, and then you cut the waist out of pique"—at least this is it what it seemed to be. For ourselves, however, we should say that the making, the trimming, the basting and cutting might safely be left to the taste and skillful fingers of the ladies, while the important thing would seem to be to get the "correct thing" in the material itself, which is understood to be imported by a Boston concern, upon whose wares fashion has set her seal. The richness, the variety, the wonderful delicacy of shade and tint make a "paper party" like a glimpse of fairy-shaded batiste, wrong land, and that this really charming form of evening entertainment is becoming more and more fashionable, speaks well at once for the taste, the æsthetic perception and the good sense of "so-

News and Notes for Women.

Sarah Bernhardt is accused of using

There are 23,000 feminine farmers in Great Britain.

In Alaska the ruling price for a good wife is \$15 in trade.

Costumes are still to be parti-colored, says the latest Paris news. About a quarter of the Vermont towns

have elected women as superintendents Dozens of high-toned ladies of Buf-

A Pennsylvania woman has invented a "wrist and finger strengthener," for

the use of piano and organ players. in love many times, but "fell out again' before she had time to get married.

Wisconsin girls go out and kill a bear, get posted in the papers as heroines, and the next thing is a millionaire hus-

Miss Harrison, who is now Lady avowedly committed murder for no other reason than to equal his brothers, has recently been sent to the Missouri peni"In the Gloaming." She was formerly a governess.

The young daughter left by Senator Carpenter, Miss Lilian Carpenter, is a very beautiful blonde, with large brown eyes and reddish gold hair. She is very stately and elegant in manner, and has been most carefully reared.

The Baroness Nathaniel de Rothschild is a painter, poet and musician. She and the Duchesse de Brancovano, the two sisters of the Marquis de Caux, and Madame Christine Nilsson are close friends and follow-songstresses.

Spanish women are famously vivacious. "There are no such fluttering, chattering, laughing beings in human form when they are young; and when they advance in life age and flesh do not appear to affect their volatile spirits.'

It is said that Mrs. Senator Logan has never tasted wine. At a dinner given They reported all the organs in unim- to Prince Arthur some years since she declined it, and at the recent lunch of a cabinet lady she was the only one of twenty-five who was abstinent. She has brought up her children to share her

Mrs. Polk did away with the ancient custom of dancing at the White House, and it has never been revived. An effort was made to have a ball at the Civing My Practical Experi-White House for the entertainment of the Prince of Wales, but President Bu-chanan said: "No; the matter has once been settled. Let it remain so."

of Denmark was inclosed in three coffins of fir, lead and polished oak-covered with black velvet. It was dressed in the ntmost simplicity; the head reposed on the white silk wedding dress of the deceased and was crowned with wreaths of myrtle, and the body was covered with a white satin sheet.

Provincial papers of Germany tell of danced to death. Each of the young men at the wedding wished to have a dance with her. They took turns, and so wearied her that she soon afterward became ill, had to take to her bed, and, after lingering for a short time, died.

Fashion Fancies.

Norwegian jewelry is growing fashion-

The spring Tuscan braids are closely woven. Double ribbons are the novelty for

strings. Pink and blue are favorite combinations in ginghams.

Twilled silks take the lead for both dresses and millinery.

The lace of the passing moment is Spanish, white or black. Only one kind of flower is be used to

on a bonnet this summer. The light summer serges have deep borders in cashmere colors.

Tea gowns as well as cloaks are made

in Mother Hubbard patterns. All new collars, whether of linen, batiste, mull or lace, are large. Rough straw hats are to be trimmed with diagonally striped ribbons.

Maize yellow seems to be superseding cream color in ribbons and silks,

Young girls still wear their hair in Chinese queue, fastened by a ribbon. White ivory buttons are used on some of the new dark green riding habits.

Oblong bars like lace pins are used or buttons on some of the spring suits.

Some of the new pol onaises are mad with full, panier-like draperings over the hips.

Bows of satin ribbon are preferred to rosettes as a trimming for spring Shirred effects in skirt draperies ap-

pear on the most fashionable imported Necklaces of small flowers fastened by one large rose are worn with high

Watered silks win their way but slowly here, but they are much worn

Some of the new striped woolen goods have gold threads intermingled with old

Colored cotton embroideries in fast colors are sold to trim the new satteens and calicoes. A dash of yellow, blue or red is

deemed essential to the finish of all bruises, burns, etc. dark toilets. Jerseys, which have gone out of fash-

ion in Europe, begin to receive appreciation in America. Faded rose, pearl and washed-out water-green blue are favorite colors for

Antique or mediæval cutwork, in shaded batiste, wrought with shaded floss silk, is a new and beautiful dress

over a richly-trimmed demi-trained with a request of the kind. skirt.

over plain skirts is either en laveuseturned up in front and caught backdraped by strings underneath.

Gimp garniture, with clair de lune jet, will be much used, but everywhere the popularity of black jet and gold and cured. colored beads will be displayed, black having the preference; some trimmings Anna Dickinson says she has fallen are tufted with beads a quarter of an inch above the surface.

The Calculation of Interest.

A well-known actuary, has devised a very simple and easily remembered rule for determining how long it will take a given sum of money to double itself at a certain rate of interest. Divide the rate of interest into seventy-two and the quotient will be the number of years to within a small fraction. Thus, at four per cent. interest, the answer is eighteen years, which is only one-quarter of a year too great, the exact time being about seventeen and three-quarter years. For six per cent., it may be said to be exact. This is a good rule for editors and other large capitalists to remember.

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[New Albany Lodger-Standard.]

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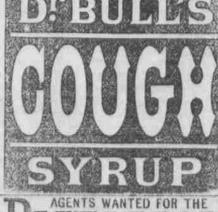
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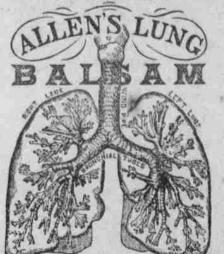
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