

Enlarged Pores.

not evident.

Gray in Spots 🛸 rant another favor to one eaders by answering this young matron of 30. For Now what I would here is anything which r altogether, because I t to its original shade, and do not like it as ots. S. J. B. of any harmless method nair gray.

llow Skin

th reader of your health and nd I will kindly ask you to ays had a lovely complex-My face has become so my skin is not rough; only me so yellow. I would like formula that would make d white and clear, and still have tried the best kind of but they do not seem to c. <u>HELEN</u>. sually indicates live this you need interna

ing the cucumber am giving you formula kin, if the discoloration some inward disturb-Lotion, or Cream.

f cucumbers, <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> pint, de-<sup>4</sup>/<sub>2</sub> ounces; sweet almond having cream, 1 dram; 1<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> drams. lotion, very whitening, lotion, very whiten

d Face Cream 🚆 tell me of a massage of grow hair and will wrinkles? My face and wrinkles are beginning exion is good and clear. olive oil, but it grows ther alone good? You ago an orange-flower d for my purpose? I an orange my purpose: to you, if you' N. L. H. er cream is excelled and will not promo lous hair.

tches Spoil Look:

ding your department, and ficial. There is one thing leed a cure for, and that m the face. My face is y confinement. Can you g for this? I am only 24, d my complexion is almost you tell me of enthing ell me of anything r from the back of from the back of ocks," as some ow and irregular, there will be a J. W. D.

ste for Freckles and own Spots.

60 grains; bay rum, 4 hight and morning with a nge. This lotion soon pro-aghness of the skin, which and by the use of glycerine

will find the paste for iving you formula very removing the moth re to keep your liver in as a disordered liver patches. I do not know at would remove the su-without injury to the r. Why not wear your yver them up?

nployees is general, the government in the French revolution comes from a little village on the border of the Bal-tic, where the people have organized. Tariff Commission at Winnipeg-Lord Strathcona Retires For Presid for several days, but the "Republic of Novargansk." They it is doubtful if it will terminate peace-fully. Again the word dictator is cirfully. Again the word dictator is cir-rule, not only of the Emperor but of the Deity, which has been read in the lovember, General Trepoff is said to churches and the popular assembly be ready to return to the scene and church halls. Will Stop Railway Traffic. nd fusilades. Interior Minister Durovo is in full accord with Trepoff and Warsaw, Dec. 5.-The executive comgradually separating himself from mittee of the Railroad Employees' count Witte, who is now committed Union has telegraphed to all stations taking his policy from the Zemst- of the Russian railroads urging the oists of Moscow. The latter are coun- men to begin a general strike at miderbalanced here by the new Conserv-night unless the sentence of death tive and moderate parties, including passed by the court-martial at Samar ne great financial proprietors and on Sokoloff, an engineer, and other other sections. These business ele- local leaders of the recent railroad nents are tired of submitting to the strike at Samar, is reversed before that vranny of the proletariat. The peace- hour. l population of the city is weary of Martial Law Abolished. ng at the mercy of robbers and Warsaw, Dec. 5 .- The abolition of amps, and the military are intensely the minor state of martial law was isgusted with having to do police sergazetted to-day and Poland is now e, which exposes them to the insults completely freed from military rule. ne crowds, and they insist on or-The authorities have prohibited a ers being given to the troops to put proposed meeting of the striking post the disorders, all of which indiand telegraph employees. ate that elements of stern repression The disorganization of business can e gradually getting the upper hand. be judged by the fact that while be-The authorities profess confidence fore the strike the Warsaw office hat the strike will be broken in a few handled 22,000 telegrams daily, the ys, but the basis of their optimism office now handles 1,500. Advices from Sebastopol say that the The immolation of Interior Minister government has ordered the mutineers Durnovo seems to offer a way of re-reat for the government. This into be tried by court-martial in accordance with the procedure in use in war lves another surrender before the torious proletariat. Information from Moscow says that a committee of the bourse is trying to order to convince the Zemstooists that the government is honestly arrange a settlement of the telegraph ying to meet the wishes of the modand substantial elements, Count strike. Seek Safety in Flight. itte has invited not only a deputaof the Moscow congress but sev-Bucharest, Roumania, Dec. 5.-Many d other Zemstvoists to participate wealthy refugee families from Odessa the sessions of the cabinet on the and Kishineff have reached Jassa. They ction law, which was continued last report an alarming spread of the ight and to-day. Count Witte ap- agrarian movement. The train was aled to the patriotism of the Zemstseveral times attacked by marauders sts, saying it was their duty not to at Bessarabian villages, between Odesflame the people but to co-operate sa and Urganic. save the country from complete The Terrorist Conspiracy. St. Petersburg, via Eydtkuhnen The telegraph operators have replied Count Witte's refusal to treat with East Prussia, Dec. 4 .- The trial of iem by an open letter declaring they Madamoiselle Leontiff, who with others Il have no negotiations with Interior is charged with being implicated in a ister Durnovo, and must now con- terrorist plot to kill General Trepoff, ue the strike until, first, the abroga- is proceeding behind closed doors. The of all government measures to evidence dev oped the existence of a event the organization and activity big conspiracy with ramifications at their union and congress, and, secthe liberation and reinstatement its purpose the assassination of Grand a crew of six men. their arrested comrades, adding: Duke Sergius, already accomplished, Thus we inscribe our banners with and of General Trepoff and other "tyrants." The plot was .discovered rkmen's mottoes. The mutineers of Sebastopol will be by accident through a courier who was carrying a message to one of the conried by court-martial. spirators in Finland. Counter Warnings. Madamoiselle Leontiff is the daugh-Petersburg, Dec. 3, 9 p.m., via ter of Gen. Leontiff who last spring ydthguhnen, East Prussia, Dec. 4.--he city remains quiet but extreme was appointed governor of Yakutsk, Eastern Siberia. It is said that she became a convert to terrorism during her prevails. Armed patrols of valry and infantry are in the streets, stay at Lucerne. pecially in the neighborhood of the legraph office. The telegraph and

Winnipeg, Dec. 4.-The tariff comcase to-morrow. Fell From Train. attempting to board a moving train here H. Smith slipped and fell. His broken. Strathcona's Retirement. Montreal. Dec. 4.-At a meeting of the Bank of Montreal to-day the retirement of Lord Strathcona as presieral managership.

Halifax Garrison. Quebec, Dec. 4.-A detachment from able and just, and if it is found to be the Royal Canadian Garrison Artillery unreasonable and unjust, then after and the Royal Canadian regiment, who the full investigation of the complaint go from Quebec to swell the ranks to prescribe the limit of rate beyond of the Canadian garrison at Halifax, which it shall not be lawful to goleft here at noon after parade. The the maximum reasonable rate as it is detachment is made up of 225 officers commonly called-this decision to go and men from R. C. G. A. and sixty- into effect within a reasonable time one officers and men of R. C. R. May Be Lost. Halifax, Dec. 4.—The schooner Ohio that a rate is too high, but that a fav-that a rate is too high, but that a favleft. Grand Banks, Newfoundland, for North Sydney, C. B., November 15th In such cases the commission would ference held to deal with this question Section 1. New York, Dec. 4.—A verdict sugand has not since been heard from. It have the right to fix this already esis feared that she has been lost with Moscow and elsewhere which had, for all hands. She was 55 tons and carried mum, and it would need only one or MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS Are Taking Place in Fourteen Cities in Massachusetts. Boston, Mass., Dec. 5.-Munic elections were held to-day in thirteen tion Massachusetts cities, not including Boston. All these cities chose a mayor. Nearly all of the municipalities there were close contests for mayor and for among the railroads themselves to control of the city government. The carry out the law. Such graph office. The telegraph and More Money Required. Ital tie-up is complete. Soldiers and New York, Dec. 5.—It was decided was the most prominent feature of the would, for instance, at once put a stop employees of other departments are yesterday by the national committee election at several points

sidency of Bank of Montreal.

been in progress for less than a yea "Experience has shown conclusively and a half. During that period two that it is useless to try to get any ade-quate regulation and supervision of be open to debate; first, the question mission opened its sitting here this morning, and at the first session the only deputation heard was from deal-or in wills checklets will be effectively exercised ers in milk chocolate, who asked that by the national government. If this cal obstacles on this route that Amerithat commodity be placed on the free proves impossible it will certainly be can engineering skill will not be able list. In the afternoon a deputation necessary to confer in the fullest form to overcome. The point which remains ton province, insists on the execution

presenting livestock and agricultural such power upon the national governinterests attended and strongly urged ment by a proper amendment of the ther the canal shall be one of several a revision of the tariff which would in-clude a reduction of duty. They asked "I should protest against improperly "I should protest against improperly "I should protest against improperly the constitution." that all kinds of lumber, fence wire radical or hasty action. The first thing I hope to lay before the congress at and binder twine be placed on the free to do is to call the great corporations an early day the findings of the adlist, that the duty on agricultural implements be reduced to 15 per cent., lengaged in the business of inter-state visory board of American and European engineers. The American people and that on cement be materially re- age of December 6th last, the immedi- are pledged to the speediest possible

luced. They also strongly urged the ate and most pressing need so far as construction of a canal adequate to restoration of the 33 1-3 per cent. Bri- legislation is concerned is the enact- meet the demands which the commerce tish preference on all woollen goods. ment into law of some scheme to se-The manufacturers will present their cure to the agents of the government such supervision and regulation of the rates charged by the railroads of the Fulfillmen

West Selkirk, Man., Dec. 4.-While country engaged in inter-state traf-fic as shall summarily and effectively prevent the imposition of unjust or unreasonable rates. It must include putfoot was cut o ffand the other leg ting a complete stop to rebates in every shape and form. This power, to regulate like similar powers over the business world, should be exercised with to live in.

Moderation and Self-Restraint, dent was announced. He will be ap- but it should exist so that it can be ointed honorary president. Sir Geo. effectively exercised when the need Drummond is to succeed Lord Strath-cona in the presidency. E. S. Clouston will succeed Sir Geo. Drummond as vice-president, but will retain the gen-oral managementic the power to decide upon the case being brought before it, whether a given rate prescribed by a railroad is reason-

from and to obtain from thence onward sub-

ject to review by the courts. tablished minimum rate as the maxi- a merely national significance.

tice of giving improper rates. "My proposal is not to give the com- to this then it is earnestly to be wish- New York university, ission power to initiate or originate ed that she should be willing to turn rates generally, but to regulate a rate it over to the national government,

upon complaint and after investiga- in conjunction with the Canadian gov- sponsibilities. ion. "The best possible regulation of it has already assumed for the Yellow-"The best possible regulation of it has already assumed for the Yellow-was due to an accident and then conrates, of course, will be that regula-tion secured by an honest agreement stone National Park.

A General Agreement

London, Dec. 5 .- The correspondent of the Daily Chronicle at Hongkong

into the recent murder of five Presbyterian missionaries at Lienchau. Canunsettled is the question of type, wheof the murderers before the commission of inquiry leaves Lienchau.

REORGANIZING MANAGEMENT. Report That C. A. Peabody Will Be

Elected President of Mutual Life Insurance Company.

derers of Presbyterian Mis-

sionaries.

New York, Dec. 5 .- According to the Herald to-day Charles A. Peabody, banker, railroad man and representaof the world will make upon it, and I appeal most earnestly to the congress tive of the William Waldorf Astor estate, is slated as successor of Richard A. McCurdy as president of the Mutual Fulfillment of the Pledges

Fulfillment of the Pledges. Gratifying progress has been made liected by the board of trustees tomorrow. Frederick Cromwell, now during the past year, and especially during the past four months. The acting president of the company, will greater part of the necessary prelimbe made vice-president, and Emory inary work has been done. Actual McClintock, the company's actuary, work of excavation could be begun second vice-president. Messrs. Cromonly upon a limited scale until the well and McClintock will replace canal zone was made a healthful place Messrs. Robert A. Grannis and W. R. Gillette, respectively.

"The question of immigration is of This announcement, the Herald says, vital interest to this country. In the was made yesterday on the authority year ending June 30th, 1905, there came of a member of the Mutual's board of to the United States 1,026,000 alien im- trustees, who has taken active part in migrants. It is clearly shown in the the recent movement to reorganize the report of the commissioner-general of management of the company. The se-immigration that while much of this lection of Mr. Peabody was said to enormous immigration is undoubtedly have been a compromise between the healthy and natural, a considerable two factions in the board, each of proportion is undesirable from one which had a candidate. Mr. Peabody's reason or another. In actual practice insurance connection has been limited t has proved so difficult to enforce the to the directorate of the British Amimmigration laws where long stretches erican Insurance Company, of New of frontier marked by an imaginary York.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL.

Coroner's Jury Suggests Laws to Eliminate Brutality From Game.

New York, Dec. 4 .- A verdict sugof immigration, which has more than ate brutality from football was return- is too sick to appear or even to make ed by the coroner's jury, which investi-

"Nothing should be allowed to inter- gated the death of Harold B. Moore, of If the state of New York cannot see

"I earnestly ask that Alaska be given is dangerous to life and limb. We sug- ed Mine Workers of America, arrived an elective delegate. Some person gest that prompt and effective action at Spring Valley, Ill., on Friday, suf-should be chosen who can speak with be taken for the enactment of laws fering from nervous prostration. No authority of the needs of the territory. to prohibit all brutal features from the serious results are apprehended. It is The government should aid in the congame which may be necessary to elim-said by doctors that a few days' rest to the efforts of any one big shipper | struction of the railroad from the Gulf | inate all danger to the players."

extend and threaten the stability the present cabinet.

THE INSURANCE INQUIRY.

resignations. The agitation is likely to

New York, Dec. 4 .- The most interesting development in the legislative insurance investigation to-day was contained in the testimony of Horace W. Brockway, a hotel proprietor and director of the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company, who said that he had given \$6,000 to President Burnham of that company on demand of Mr. Burnham in 1896. Mr. Brockway told the committee that Mr. Burnham told him that if he would take out a policy in the Mutual Reserve he would make him a director. Mr. Brockway then took out policies amounting to \$6,000. After having been a director for some time he was put on the payroll of the company at \$300 a week, and received that salary for four months, and then it was cut to \$200 a week.

Asked what he did to earn that money, he said he looked over some loans for the company, was consulted by policy-holders as to whether the pany was a good one to insure in, and did whatever he was asked to do. He had been getting \$300 a week eight weeks when Mr. Burnham demanded the \$6,000.

What President Burnham did with that money was shown by the subsequent testimony of George D. Eldridge, vice-president and actuary of the con pany, who told the committee that President Burnham had told him he had given it to Hilary Bell, a newspaperman and publicity agent of the company, to secure the publication of articles favorable to the company at a time when it was being criticized in the newspapers. Mr. Bell had said he could accomplish much more with the money if he were not compelled to report to the company just what he expended it for.

Mr. Brockway said he is still a director of the company.

The reason why President Burnham was not called beroe the committee was given by his physician, who told the committee to-day that Mr. Burnham

Mr. Eldridge also told the committee two such decisions by the commission fere with the preservation of Niagara to cure railroad companies of the prac-Falls in all their beauty and majesty. Ogdensburg, N. Y., who was killed while playing half-hack for the Union trouble with Andrew J. Clunie when he college football during a game against was superintendent of insurance of California, and in six years from 1897 Coroner Ocorman charged the jury paid Thomas J. Clunie, the commis that if anyone was to blame for sioner's brother, \$7,500 in counsel fees already fixed or originated by the roads which should in such case (if possible Moore's death they were to fix the re- to represent the company before the surance department and legislature

> tinued: "Said game, as now played, John Mitchell, president of the Unitand quiet will restore his health.

line alone intervened between us and

our neighbors that I recommend that no immigrants be allowed to come in Canada and Mexico