Pe-ru-na as a November Remedy.

The month of November, in temperate regions especially, requires of the human body a very radical adjustment to climatic conditions. The hot weather has passed, and cold weather has taken its place. That the CIRCU-LATION OF BLOOD IN THE SKIN SHOULD BE FREE and active is a matter of common knowledge. And in order that the body may be protected against the lowering temperature a vigorous circulation of blood in the skin must be maintained.

It is not so generally known, however, that the inside of the body also needs protection. THE MUCOUS MEMBRANES OF THE BODY, that line every passage and cavity and duct, also suffer from the change from hot to

cold weather.

A medicinal compound that gently tones up these mucous membranes, enabling them to ADJUST TO WINTER WEATHER, is not only valuable to a great multitude of people, but to another multitude is absolutely essential

Whether Peruna is a medicinal compound that meets these requirements can be judged by a hasty glance at some of its principal ingredients.

Take, for instance, hydrastis canadensis, which is an ingredient of Peruna. The United States Dispensatory says of this herbal remedy, that it is employed as a cure for DEPRAVED MUCOUS MEMBRANES, not only of the nose and head, but also of the stomach and intestines, as well as other internal organs. Hydrastis canadensis ordinarily known as golden seal, is thus very clearly classed by the highest authorities as a valuable remedy wherever the mucous membranes of the body are in need of a little medicinal help.

Cedron is also one of the principal ingredients of Peruna. It is recognized by the United States Dispensatory and all leading works on materia medica, as a TONIO OF THE GREATEST VALUE. It is also an anti periodic and anti malarial remedy, and is therefore frequently used as a SUBSTITUTE FOR QUININE. It is a remedy of great merit, somewhat overlooked by the medical profession of late, but its undoubted tonic qualities are sure to reinstate this remedy in its original high-class rank as a safe and efficient tonic and

Another ingredient of Peruna which is of manifest benefit is cubebs. Hartholow, in his excellent work on therapeutics, states that cubebs PRO-MOTES THE APPETITE, ASSISTS DIGESTION, and increases the circulation of the blood. He also goes on to recommend it for catarrh not only of the head and pharynz, but also of the stomach, as well as the other internal organs.

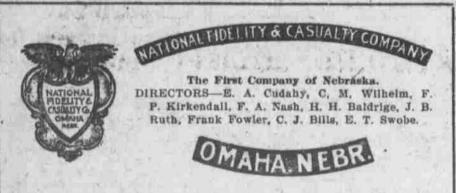
LAST, BUT NOT LEAST, IS COLLINSONIA CANADENSIS. This remedy, for many years has enjoyed a great reputation in southern states as a panacea for many diseases such as dropsy, indigestion, cramp, sick headache, and the like. Dr. Scudder, a writer of great fame, also recommends this herbal remedy for chronic diseases of the lungs and heart.

These are some of the principal ingredients of Peruna compounded into a single remedy by skillful and experienced pharmacists. The compound has been so devised that each remedy retains its full therapeutic value, one assisting the other in their beneficial action upon the human system, MAKING OF PERUNA A VERY EFFICIENT AND VALUABLE REMEDY.

People who pass through the month of November safely and find themselves acclimated to winter weather, generally pass through the remainder of the cold season without any serious difficulty. But NOVEMBER IS A CRITI-CAL MONTH. The adjustment of a large multitude of people fails to meet the exigencies of approaching winter.

No safer or more appropriate remedy than Peruna could be found. Taken according to the directions on the bottle, not only would catarrhal ailments be warded off but catarrh already acquired be corrected. It is with the assurance of knowing that we are right that we present to the public Peruna as an IDEAL TONIC AND CATABRH REMEDY.

The truth of the above statements is absolutely unassailable, and the knowledge concerning Peruna which they convey places this remedy beyond all cavil as a great family medicine. If any further evidence is needed we stand ready to furnish it through the MULTITUDE OF SINCERE AND UN-SOLICITED TESTIMONIALS of the people, from Canada to Mexico, from Cape Town to Cairo, from Puerto Rico to the Philippines.



NEWS-GETTING AT OYSTER BAY

How Correspondents on the Spot Fared at the Nation's Sum-

mer Cepital.

The return of President Tloosevelt from his Ysummer vacation at Oyster Bay to Washington marked the end, also, of the summer labors of the staff of newspaper correspondents who are detailed to "cover the president from the moment he reaches Sagamore Hill each year until he returns numerous trips on horseback around the to his official duties. Ever since the president has been spending his summers at the little Long Island town, the assignment has been unique in the history of newspape Nearly every New York paper and the two press associations have hier stationed there all summer, year after year, and naturally they form a considerable portion of the life of the town. This year's escation was the longest that Mr. Roosevell has taken since he became president. He went to Oyster Bay late in June, and returned on September 25, cutting his stay five days shorter than he had intended. Probably no other town or village in the world has had so much written about it as has Oyster Bay doring the last afx or seven years. When the reporters run short of presidential news, they fall back on the inhabitants of the town, and every "charseter" has been exploited many times over in the public prints. Therefore, it is not to be wondered at if the staid, unromantic

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Or Cures any Cough that is Curable-Prescription of Woted Physician

6-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 Mix one half ounce of Concentrated oil of pine, with two ounces of glycerine and half a pint of good whisky. Shake theroughly and use in dones of a teaspoonful to a tablespoonful every four hours. The renowned throat and lung special-

ist of Philadelphia Clinics who estab-Hahed a camp for consumptives in the pins woods of Maine, and whose remarkable cures there attracted international

villagers welcome each year the departure

Thanks to the strenuous life the president leads, there is always something doing-or, rather, there is always something expected to be doing-and the life is not monotor The place is good for at least two or three stories a week, and if the men can keep this average up the city editors will not grumble. The president's annual picnics, when he camps out all night in some laclated spot on the shore of the sound; his surrounding country; how he works on his farm; the many visitors who arrive all summer long, and the cranks that the secret service men have to deal with, are all prolific sources of news and serve to keep the men constantly on the jump. Not much escapes their ceaseless vigilance, but sometimes a good story gets away, as, for in stance, the fact, which was not known generally until this year, that the president, riding last summer along a country road, was thrown by his horse and received a severe shaking up. Sometimes a "beat' by a representative of a foreign paper who has obtained an interview with the president is nipped in the bud. Such was the case of the correspondent of a London paper this summer, who had a long talk with the president on important matters and filed a long story with the village telegraph operator. One of the regular reporters was an expert telegrapher himself, and, while pretending to write a story of a day all the men drop in upon Mr. Loeb, late at right, and there is a wild scurry to get it before the papers go to press.

next year promises to be a particularly in- breakfast. He uses three pipes, one for teresting one from a news standpoint at the street, one for the house and a third the summer capital. On the eve of a for smoking in bed. This last has a big presidental election visitors will naturally bowl and a long stem the bowl resting on be more numerous, and the president will the floor. He has never been ill, but eight be even more in the public eye than he has years ago was run down while crossing been this season. -Leslie's Weekly.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 2-The banks of this city all opened this morning on the limited payment plan advised by the bankers association of the two territories at their meeting held in Guthrie Thurs-

LUTHER LEAGUE ON CAMPAIGN

Resolves to Effect Organisation Throughout the State.

PUBLICATION OF ORGAN DISCUSSED

John Helgren, President, Hends New List of Officers Selected by District Convention in

Omnha.

The Saturday morning session of the conention of the Omaha District Luther cague in Zion Lutheran church, Thirtyeixth street and Lafayotto avenue, was one of lively interest. New officers were elected as follows: President John Helgren; secreary, Fred-Miller; treasurer, Ira Beckman, Oakland; corresponding secretary, Miss Effic Peterson, Oakland.

Reports from the various local leagues broughout the district were of a very enouraging nature, showing a lively interest n the work and marked growth.

A movement was started to effect horough organization of the Luther league n Nebraska. At present the Nebraska couference has no state organization of the eague. There are several district organisato be made to join these. A movement is from South Omaha to Omaha in violation on foot to bring about a national organization of the Luther league also.

One of the interesting questions discussed was that of "Luther League Topics," a western boulevard route Saturday afterpublication especially for Luther leagues, giving a specially prepared course of study. Rev. Adolph Holt addressed the convention on this topic, declaring it should be adopted by all the local organizations in the dis- the situation as it exists. trict. A committee was apopinted to bring in a report on the subject.

The afternoon-session was devoted to a We Interest Our Young People in Greater son of Fremont led the discussion. Rev. Dr. S. P. Lindahl of Rock Island, Ill., editor of the Augustana, was in at-

tendance at the convention. Rev. C. F. Sandahl of Onkland will fill the pulpit Sunday morning at Immanuel Swedish Lutheran church, Nineteenth and Cass streets. In the evening Rev. F. N. Swanberg of Immanuel Descopees' institute will preach in Immanuel church.

HE SAW NAPOLEON'S RETREAT Remarkable Career of a Rabbi Who Has Reached the Age

of 105. ter's marriage danced the wild steps of two Russian dances, performing this feat despite a lameness which compels him to wear one shoe with a sole an inch

hicker than the other. His eyes, that watched Napoleon's broken legions straggle westward aguin n the Russian anowa ninety-five years soldiers in 1812, twinkled almost as merrily in Forsyth street in 1907, as he

Komarishki. nisky on Sunday night was the length of ter, W. Goddard, H. Cockrell, H. C. Nichtime he had to go without his pipe. He olsen. Honorary palibearers were Judge day and he smokes after he goes to bed. Judge Gustave Anderson, James W. Van He had pleuty of tea at the weading, Nostrand. Interment was at Prospect Hill. He had plenty of the where he performed his remarkable terp-where he performed his remarkable terp-sichorean feats, however, and he needed sichorean feats, however, and he needed sichorean feats, however, and the sichorean feats, however, and the sichorean feats, however, and the sichorean feats, however, and sichorean feats, however, and sichorean feats, however, and the sichorean feats, however, he sichorean feats, however, he sichorean feats, however, however, he sichorean feats, however, he sichorean feats, he sichorean f glasses, brewed strong, and taken without ceiver for the appointment of a remilk. He drinks no as a rule, though he takes both in times of emergency. One meal daily, consisting of soup, bread, and a little meat, is his

only food, and is set for him at noon, Born in Kobrine, in the state of Grodno, Russian Poland, he moved about with his parents in his early youth, and so came to see the los-beaten regiments of the Little Corporal failing back fromMoscow. sia being spent in the wholesale liquor He prospered, and twelve children came to him and his first wife, who two sons, the first of his family to seek these shores.

Wolnisky's business ruin in Antipole began when Alexander II was assassinated in 1881. Alexander III, who was by nature inclined to mild measures, fell under the influence of the leaders of the old regime, and in a period of repression which the activity of the revolutionaries seemed to demand, the Russian soldlery were more aggressive than ever.

Cossacks broke into Wolnishy's establishment in 1881, drank all they could swallow and opened every barrel in his well filled cellar. When they went on their way he was ruined. He at once determined to leave the country.

In the East Side here he was immediately recognized as a person of extraordinary learning, and he was elected rabbiof the Eldridge street synagogue, which place he held for many years, retiring only two years ago upon the death of his second

Wolnisky's second wife was 22 years old

when, at the age of 65, he married her. They had fifteen children. He has ninetytwo living direct descendants, of whom his own, he read all the London man's stuff fifty-four are in this city or state or in as the operator ticked it off. Several times New Jersey. The others are in Russia. His descendants have been increasing at and at least once a day they drive out to a rate of twelve a year for two or three Sagamore Hill and talk with anybody they years. He knows the name of every one can find. Oftentimes a story breaks loose of them and never forgets their birthdays. He rises every morning at 4 o'clock and has a few glasses of tea and a pipeful of While there is always plenfy of work. Mehoke tobacco, imported from Russia, for Canal street by a fire chief's buggy. wheel passed over his ankie, breaking the ones, and when it healeds that leg was a triffe shorter than the other, making it necessary to wear on it a shoe with a very

thick sole.- New York Herald. some of Maine, and whose remarks able curse there attracted international attention, declares that the above formula is one of the very best remedies, obtainable for an neute cold and that it will strengthen the lungs, relieve coughs and beal the bronchial tubes. Also, that is will cure any lung trouble not too far advanced if the patient will assist by plenty of outdoor exercise, inhaling deep, loss breaths every few minutes.

These ligredients are procurable of any good prescription druggists and easily mixed at home and it should take its place as one of the most valuable remedies in the family medicine chest.

Inquiry at one of the leading druggists in the family medicine chest.

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BRIEF CITY NEWS

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and Harney streets. M. E. Palmer Son & Co., general incurance agents, moved to suite 300 to 30t Bran-

General Real Betate Firm-The Beck-Hart company, composed of Alexander Beck and Elmer J. Hart, has filed articles of incorporation with the county clerk, it will conduct a general real cotate business and the authorised capital is \$35,000.

Divorce for Infidelity-Gustave A. Fagerberg has begun suit in district court against Jennie Fagerberg for a divorce, charging her with unfaithfulness. Lottle Roberts wants a divorce from Glenn on the grounds of abandonment. She asks the restoration of her maiden name, Lottle

Game Shipped from Abroad-Deputy Game Warden H. D. Pierson has filed a complaint in county court against William Blatt charging him with the unlawful importation of game into Nebraska. He is ions throughout the state and an effort is charged with shipping five prairie chickens

> Just to Learn the Route-The park comdissioners rode over the proposed Northnoon. The trip was not of a formal character and no action is likely to follow this examination, as it is being made solely to acquaint the mumbers of the board with

Fostoffice Pays Money Orders in Cash-The Omaha postoffice money order department continues to pay all money orders in onsideration of the question, "How Can cash, All of the postoffice employes are also paid in cash, and still the revenues Activity in Church Work?' Rev. E. Peter- of the office are sufficiently large to make large deposits of cash in the designated government depositories daily as usual.

Burglar Steals Jewelry from Boom-Miss Ines Keyner, 610 South Thirtieth street, reports to the police that during the night a burglar entered her room while no one was in the house and stole several rings, a watch and chain and some smaller articles of jewelry. She thinks it was some one who was well acquainted with the house.

Pumphrey Will Go to Trial-When the ime came to argue the motion to quash the first degree murder information against Charles Pumphrey, charged with killing One hundred and five years oid, Rabot Barnett Wolnisky of New York City, who on Sunday night at his great granddaugh-case will come up a week from part learning. Han Pak, the Chinese restaurant keeper, day.

Bumps Cars With His Hose-Jus Foley appeared before Judge Crawford with a very much battered countenance Saturday morning to answer the charge of being drunk and disorderly. He gave his occupation as that of "car bumper." Eurveying ago, shows as brightly on fifty-four of his mashed nose and battered face a smile Rabbi Wolnisky's descendants on Sunday crept over the judge's face. "Do you bump His legs, which carried him the cars with your nose, Mr. Foley?" he briskly in boyish panic from the French asked. "Not ordinarily," he replied. He got \$1 and costs.

Funeral of James G. Carpenter-The pranced with his great-great-grandchil- funeral service of James G. Carpenter was dren in the Zeide mit die Diniklach and held at the residence, 525 South Twentylater broke into the wild rhythm of the sixth street, at 1:30 p. m. Saturday by Rev. T. J. Mackay, rector of All Saints' church. The only thing that tired Rabbi Wol- The active palibearers were Lane Carpensmokes before he gets up, he smokes all A. C. Troup, Judge George C. Cockrell,

Bank Wants Meceiver for Lodge-The lodge No. 102, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, of Waterloo, on which it holds a mortgage. In its petition filed in district court Saturday it asserts there is now \$2. 163.75 due on the mortgage and the property is not worth that much. It asks the receiver be empowered to take charge of

the rentals and apply them on the debt. Thieves Make Big Maul-While Robert Marrying early, he settled in Antipole and Hayes and his wife were away from Omaha traded in liquors, most of his life in Rus- on a vacation trip last week some unwelcome visitors entered the house and carried off most everything of value which they could carry away. They showed a died before he left his Russian home for preference to the property of Mrs. Hayes America about twenty-five years ago, with and the silverware, as they did not molest any of the personal property of Mr. Haves Besides taking all of the clothes belonging to Mrs. Haves they carried off all the table

Motel Men Will Go to Denver-A number of Omaha hotel men are making arrangements to attend the annual meeting of the Rocky Mountain Hotel Men's association, which will hold a three days' session in Denver beginning November 7. An elaborate program of entertainment, including railway rides to scenic points in the mountains, automobile rides about Denver and banquets gulore will be the incentive that draws the Omaha bonifaces

Ed Trotter Takes Horses West-A blu sixty-foot Northwestern baggage car, converted into a moving horse stable, passed through Omaha Saturday morning. It contained ten of the best racing horses of Ed Trotter, the turfman. They were on the way to San Francisco, where they will be entered in the races. They came direct from Windsor, Canada, where they took a atring of prizes. Among the horses were Starling, Hye Bye, Englishman, Excitement, Princess Louise. King Aylesworth, Tacoma

Righ Diver Takes the Chance-John Rivers appeared before Judge Crawford Saturday morning, having been booked as a surpicious character. He said his occupation was doing high diving stunts at fairs around the country and as there wean't a great deal doing in the fair line at this particular season of the year, like Othello, he had lost his occupation. "Do you think you could do a high dive across the river in about thirty minutes if I should discharge you?" the judge asked. Rivers believed he could accomplish the feat in considerably less than thirty and was allowed to try.

Hughes Case Goes to Jury-The \$30,000 damage suit of H. J. Hughes against the Western Real Estate Trustees company for damages resulting from the collapse of a building at Fourteenth and Douglas streets in August, 1908, was given to the jury at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. The case has been on trial in the United States circuit court before Judge W. H. Munger since Monday. The hearing is had on a re-trial ordered by the United States circuit court of appeals. Hughes was awarded judgment about a year ago in the sum of \$5,000, bet the case was appealed and ordered back

Fires Out Before Department Arrives-The fire department was called out twice Saturday and in both cases the fires had been extinguished before the department arrived and before any damage had been done. Robert Daves, 2019 Leavenworth street, got up at & m. and started a fire in the stove, which he had put up the night before, and soon found that he had still something to learn about the art of putting up stoves. He had forgot to stop up the chimney hole in an adjoining room and sparks flew out of the hole into the room. igniting some clothing. At 13:45 an empty house at 1720 South Ninth street took fire from sparks from a nearby chimney, but

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it was extinguished by some boys without the week on the charge of drunkenness. sadness over the death of so many well any trouble or damage.

Twelve Years Without Wight in Bodof Billy Hendricks, who has just resigned the judge. He admitted he might have Resewater, Creighton, Woolworth, Linincould go to bed at night like other folks," realization does not come up to the anticipation. Perhaps I'll get accustomed to Ten and costs for you."

court Saturday for the second time during perity. I have been deeply impressed with

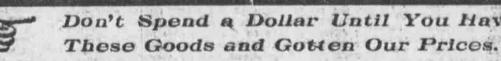
several in view.

He began to make a talk to the effect that known Omahans while I have been away. he would behave if the judge would be so They were all men who did much for Twelve years of staying up o nights with kind as to discharge him. "Weren't you Omaha and Nebraska. I can hardly realized never a night in bed. That is the record here on the same charge Tuesday?" asked that in so short a time such men as Boyd. as night clerk at the Paxton hotel. "I been. "Didn't you make exactly the same ger, Paxton, Kountze and others have have longed for the time to come when I kind of a talk then and promise me on passed away within so brief a period." your word that you would go away and Defamation of Character-Honryn Stolgto me I cerfulnly expect you to keep it.

Porgets His Good Promise-J. M. Duffey said he. "It certainly shows this section tion. vas up before Judge Crawford in police of the country is enjoying marked pros-

he said, "but, like many things in life, the sin no more? When you make a promise berg wants judgment in district court against Thomas It. Romine for \$19,000 for alleged defumation of character. According the change some time, but twelve years is | Old Paces Sone, New Building Comes to Stolaberg's petition he was in the act of long enough to fix a habit pretty strong." Dr. Horace Ludington has returned from replevying some furniture in the possession Mr. Hendricks is figuring on going into the a fifteen months' tour of Europe, much of Romine when the latter charged him hotel business for himself, but has se- refreshed from his outing. "I am won- with taking it unlawfully. The statement, leated no definite location, although he has derfully surprised at the great growth he says, was made he the presence of oth-Omaha has made since I have been away," era and has greatly damaged his reputa

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