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Practice limited to
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT,
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GRANTS PASS, OREGON

MRS. DOUGLAS & DOUGLAS,
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Physician and
Diseases of Women
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Home 621, Res. 1051.
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M. LONGWELL,
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Treat Nervous and Spinal Dis-
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Office: Colonial Lodging House,
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A first class guaranteed accurate and re-
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Practice in all State and Federal Courts.
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GRANTS PASS, OREGON

Palace Barber Shop
BATES & WILLIAMS, Props.
Shaving, Hair Cutting
Baths, Etc.
Everything neat and clean and a
work first-class.

J. E. PETERSON
(PIONEER)
LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE
REAL ESTATE
Agent Big Horn Basin Land Co.,
Youngs, Anchor Wire Fence.
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Reynolds & Lawton
Civil and Mining
Engineers.
MECHANICAL DRAFTS-
MEN AND SURVEYORS.

Grants Pass - Oregon
N. E. MCGREW,
PIONEER
TRUCK AND DELIVERY
Furniture and Piano
Moving
GRANTS PASS, OREGON

The Popular Barber Shop
Get your tonsorial work done at
IRA TOMPKINS'
On Sixth Street — Three chairs
Bath Room in connection

**Silver Used for Money Before
Gold.**
For use as money it is most certain
that silver was used before gold and
that both metals were really employed
in coinage as early as 1800 B. C.
During all of this period and cer-
tainly until 900 B. C. the metals
passed by weight, in bars and ingots
or in crude form, dust, etc. The
eldest, the talent, the as, of the an-
cients were weights just as the tal-
ent of China today, and the names of
certain coins were names of weights
or drachms, mark, pound, livre, lire,
testo, etc. The use of the metals as
money by weight proved an objection-
able process, involving continuous
use of the scales, and doubling the
difficulties in the means of weighing
in determining the purity of the
metal brought about innumerable dis-
putes. The introduction by the early
Greeks in 900 B. C. of the device of
coining brought about a great im-
provement, and from this all nations
have profited, the admirable system
of coinage today being the outcome of
this Greek innovation.

Saved His Life
J. W. Davenport, Wingo, Ky.,
writes, June 14, 1902: "I want to
tell you I believe Ballard's Snow
Liniment saved my life. I was under
the treatment of two doctors, and
they told me none of my lungs was
entirely gone, and the other badly
affected. I also had a lump in my
side. I don't think that I could have
lived over two months longer. I was
injured by a fall from a horse. The
Snow Liniment. The first applica-
tion cured me sound and well. It is
a wonderful medicine and I recom-
mend it to suffering humanity."
25c. 50c. \$1.00 at Rotermund's and
Model Drug Store.

IRON ORE IN THE BLACK SANDS OF OREGON

**May Revolutionize the Iron In-
dustry — Supply to Draw
From Is Unlimited.**

The Portland Telegram published in the Monday edition the subjoined article on the value that the government mineralogical experts have found that the black sands of Southern Oregon possess. Of the chief values the expert found in this black sand is magnetic iron ore. This iron is of the best kind, but not so valuable as chrome iron, of which a number of big deposits have been found in Josephine county. This iron is used in the manufacture of chrome steel and there is a big demand for it at a price that would make it profitable to develop the deposits in this county so soon as railroads are built into the outlying sections of this district. The Pacific Coast is singularly deficient in a general distribution of iron deposits and it is certain that the time is not distant when Southern Oregon will have great iron works and be able to supply the foundries and machine shops of the West with a high grade of iron, at a price less than it can be imported for.

Dr. David T. Day, chief of the United States Geological Survey, is enthusiastic over the results of ex-
periments with the black sands of the Pacific Coast. From a ton of sand he got 688 pounds of iron ore.

"This is a discovery of the greatest significance," he said "that 688 pounds of iron ore should be found in one ton of black sand is a fact of the utmost importance, for it may revolutionize the iron industry. This magnetic iron ore, when smelted, makes the finest iron in the world, equal to the famous deposits on the great lakes. Right here in Oregon, at Oswego, there has been a blast furnace lying idle because it was said there was no iron ore for it. An inexhaustible supply is open to it. The iron is very easy to separate, about all that is necessary is to run it over the concentrating tables. All the sand is smooth grain, with no clay, nor other objectionable features. The supply to draw from is unlimited, for there is the whole ocean to take from. We have gone down 90 feet in getting samples, and the farther down we go, the richer are the values. "The iron ore is by no means the only thing of value in the sands. The quartz is very fine material for making sand line brick. I know this to be so, for we have made samples of the bricks right here. Monazite and zircon are metals whose presence was not even suspected, and they are in quantity almost sufficient to pay for working the sand, and make most valuable by products."

Dr. Day is not at liberty to give any information yet as to the cost of working the sand, but George E. Woodbury, on whose concentrator much of the experimenting has been done, furnished a few figures. "A portable or moving foundation or plant for working material could be built for about \$3000, probably less," he said. "The plant would consist of an engine to pump water, run by gasoline; an elevator to raise the material, screens and a concentra-
tor. Probably 30 tons a day, to make a conservative estimate, could be worked. The cost of handling the material is very light. For power for 30 tons, from 30c to \$1, say 5 cents a ton, might be allowed. The cost of handling would be about 10 cents a ton, and with all extra expenses, 30 cents a ton should be a big expense. "By the methods employed, from 90 to 98 per cent of values can be saved, which is a great advance on the way in which ore is handled. The difficulty before lay in the fact that all apparatus used in saving the material has been crude in method of separating. Riffles and excessive amounts of water have been em-
ployed. Too much water carries off the fine values. In the apparatus used, a very little water in a thin sheet is thrown across the concentra-
tor table; there is no current, and consequently no agitation. "To separate the different metals after they have been concentrated is also very easy. The concentrates, with the values obtained, can be treated by smelter, or better, by a cyanide process, thus saving the gold, at a cost of about 40 cents a ton."

Mr. Woodbury is the inventor of the Woodbury concentrator. Of the concentrates which have been em-
ployed by the Government in the ex-
periments are the Plunder, the Wil-
ley and the Christensen.

WILDERVILLE

Grants Pass is very poorly.
Rev. Clark preached at the Wilder-
ville church Sunday the 15th.
J. C. K. McCann, R. M. Robinson
and Lizzie Bull have returned from
the Lewis and Clark fair.
James McCann is enjoying a visit
from his sister from Walla Walla,
Wash.
Mrs. J. W. McCollum is much im-
proved, after being rather poorly for
some time.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are enjoying a
visit from their daughter-in-law,
Mrs. Harry Lewis, of Grants Pass.
Miss Nellie Bull was buried at the
Wilder-ville cemetery, Thursday of
last week. Her age was 65 years.
Mr. and Mrs. Messinger, from ap-
plegate, visited at Richard Lind-
say's a few days and picked some
huckleberries.
Lou Evans took E. Erickson, C. F.
Loveless and W. Roberts over to
Williams Creek where they will build
a bridge across that stream two miles
above its mouth.
Fire a Fall.

Cattle Ranch For Rent.

300 acres on Seven-Mile creek about
five miles southwest from Fort
Klamath, Oregon. All fenced, house,
large barn, ample water supply, will
cut about 80 tons wild hay. Address,
with references, P. O. Box No. 933,
Tacoma, Washington.

FROM BIRTH TO OLD AGE

Life is a constant fight against the dan-
gers of disease, and he holds his own
who keeps his body and his functions in
the best working trim.
There are times in every life when Nature gratefully
accepts a little rest. She does not want a
whipping up for that is her business.
In most cases a tonic and altera-
tive properly com-
pounded will
afford the required help by promoting
digestion, assimilation and reconstruc-
tion of tissue and reducing waste of vital
nerve forces.
It must not be an alcoholic stimulant—
just a vegetable tonic. Meeting these
needs and conditions Dr. Pierce's Golden
Medical Discovery has been successful
in these forty years and has accumu-
lated a record of cures unequalled in
the history of medicine. It is composed of
non-alcoholic, glyceric extracts of Golden
Seal root, Queen's root, Stone root, Black
Cherry bark, Bloodroot and Mandrake
root, and by special processes perfected by
Dr. Pierce, in his own laboratory, so com-
bined in the most exact proportions, and
the family without consulting a doctor.
Young or old can take it freely as needed,
and now that its composition is pub-
lished, there is no ground for prejudice
against it as a patent medicine or secret
medicine. It is neither.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets
cure constipation, indigestion, bilious-
ness, headache, dizziness, nervousness,
and all the ailments of the bowels.
Cure the cause and you
cure the disease. Dr. Pierce's
Pellets are a small, round, sugar-coated
pill, and two a mild cathartic. Druggists
sell them, and nothing is so good.
Dr. Pierce's great thousand-page illus-
trated Common Sense Medical Adviser
will be sent free, paper-bound, for 21 one-
cent stamps, or cloth-bound for 31 stamps.

LAW SUIT OVER MICHIGAN MINE

**Is Proof That It Is a Rich Mine
According to Belief of
Miners.**

It is current in all mining districts
that the first evidence that a mine is
rich is the lawsuits that are begun
over it. The Michigan mine on Ap-
plegate near Murphy, a new property
that is being developed, is now in its
first lawsuit with the inference that
it is destined to become a big gold
producer when its days of troubles are
ended.

Of the outcome of the first lawsuit
over the Michigan mine the Portland
Telegram of last Saturday has the
following to say:
"The fight among the directors of
the Southern Oregon Mining & De-
velopment Company, which was car-
ried into the State Circuit Court here,
was settled by a decision of Judge J.
B. Cleland this morning, who found
for the defendants in the suit brought
by M. B. Bozarth, Scott Bo-
zarth, Phil Metcalf and J. W.
Shafford, directors, against Dr. P. L.
McKenzie, Charles Richison and
James Baumgardner, president, secre-
tary and superintendent of the com-
pany, respectively. The sale of a
mining claim for \$10,000 was involved.
"The property in dispute was the
Strong ledge, in Josephine County.
In January, 1904, Richison secured an
option on the claim for \$1000. When
the company was formed he offered to
turn in his option to the company,
of which he became a stockholder,
provided the company would make
the payments when due. When
August came no payments had been
made, and, according to the defend-
ant's testimony, which Judge Cleland
sustained in his decision, Richison
again offered to turn the claim in to
the company. The majority of the
directors did not want to invest any
money, so in September Richison pur-
chased it on his own account, assisted
by McKenzie and Baumgardner.
Three months after he bought it, he
sold it to the Michigan Mining &
Milling Company for \$10,000.
"The other stockholders alleged
that when this sale was made
Richison had secured the option on the
property as a stockholder, that it was
company property, and that all the
stockholders were entitled to the
profits of the transaction."

Don't Borrow Trouble
It is a bad habit to borrow any-
thing, but the worst thing you can
possibly borrow is trouble. When
sick, sore, hoarse, weary and worn out
by the pains and poisons of dypentia,
biliousness, Bright's disease and sim-
ilar internal disorders, don't sit down
and brood over your symptoms, but
get relief at once. Electric Bitters.
Here you will find sure and perma-
nent relief from all your troubles.
Forgetfulness of all your
troubles, and your body will not be
burdened by a load of debility.
At all drug stores. Price 50c. Guar-
anteed.

Y. P. C. T. U. Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the
Young People's Christian Temperance
Union was held at the home of Rev.
E. C. Williams Friday evening,
October 6, and quite a number of the
young people were in attendance.
The subject of the meeting was
"Facts About Liquor Traffic in this
Community." For our next meeting
a debate is one of the features of the
program; subject: "Resolved, That
The Young Man's Standard of Purity
is Higher Than That of The Young
Woman's." Both sides are repre-
sented by good speakers and we an-
ticipate a very interesting meeting.
The date is the first Friday in No-
vember, the 3d. The place of meet-
ing will be announced later. All
young people are cordially invited to
meet with us.

Presidential Election will make no change.
No matter which candidate is
elected, Foley's Honey and Tar will
remain the nation's favorite remedy
for coughs, colds and incipient con-
sumption. It cures colds quickly
and prevents pneumonia. A J.
Nabham, Batesville, Ind., writes:
"I suffered for three months with a
severe cold. A druggist prepared me
some medicine, and a physician pre-
scribed for me, yet I did not improve.
I then tried Foley's Honey and Tar
and eight doses cured me." For sale
by H. A. Rotermund.

Ireland produces most of the
world's supply of elderberry, the an-
nual sale amounting to something
over seven thousand pounds. Most of
this is shipped to Copenhagen and
commands from \$2.41 to \$2.30 a pound.

A Brief Record of Local Events.

A school teacher is wanted. See
New Hope items for particulars.
An Eastern Oregon editor is said to
be slowly worrying himself to death
over the question of what becomes of
the wind when it doesn't blow.

A farmer who wants a willing,
strong boy to work for wages this fall
to help his widowed mother, and for
his board and clothes when attending
school can get the boy's address in the
Wanted column in the Courier.

The sentiment for municipal own-
ership of public utilities is growing as
noted by the increase of municipally
owned electric light plants in the
United States. In 1889 there were
only 68 such plants while the census
of 1900 shows 815 plants owned and
operated by cities.

The following is a list of the officers
elected by the grand lodge of the
Knights of Pythias, in session at
Portland last week: Grand chamber-
lain, Marion F. Davis; vice-grand
chancellor, J. M. Wall; grand prelate,
G. C. Moser; grand keeper of records
and seals, L. R. Stinson; grand
master of exchequer, J. W. Maloney;
grand master at arms, C. J. Howard;
grand inner guard, L. Brownugh;
grand outer guard, Frank Thompson;
supreme representative, Judge H. M.
Calk; grand trustee, L. M. Carl.

Mr. Chas. E. Phillips with his two
children returned Tuesday from
Takima, Josephine county. He re-
ports great activity in the mining
line in the Waldo-Chetco districts.
The Takima smelter is having an air
compressor and another new matting
furnace installed. Alec Brown, who
made the recent discovery of a big
copper vein at Preston Peak just
south of Takima, in California, and
sold it to Medford capitalists has
made another discovery near Crown
Peak (in the same vicinity) consist-
ing of a seven foot vein of solid
bronze copper ore. Dunc Campbell,
the head foreman at the Takima
smelter, who came out to Grants Pass
with Mr. Phillips says that the
Waldo, Chetco and Crescent districts
will surprise the mining world when
the great mineral wealth of the said
districts become known and that the
influx of prospectors and capital will
soon surpass anything in the west.—
Ashland Tribune.

Some Seasonable Advice.

It may be a piece of superfluous ad-
vice to urge people at this season of
the year to lay in a supply of Cham-
berlain's Cough Remedy. It is almost
sure to be needed before winter is
over, and much more prompt and sat-
isfactory results are obtained when
taken at once as a cold is contracted
and before it has become settled in
the system, which can only be done
by keeping the remedy at hand. This
remedy is so widely known and so
altogether good that one can hardly
hesitate about buying it in preference
to any other. It is for sale by all
druggists.

NEW PROCESS FOR STRAINING MILK

**Dairymen Near Salem Has Cheap
and Effective Way of Keep-
ing Milk Clean.**

The Salem correspondent of a new
process for straining and purifying
milk that is employed by a dairymen
at that locality, that appears to have
merit to it and to be worthy of trial
by other dairymen. The following
is what was said of the process:
Clyda Bonney who operates the M.
L. Jones farm, near Brooks, has
adopted a plan which enables him to
secure a price for his milk 10 cents
per hundred higher than that paid to
his neighbors, and even a better price
relatively may be secured. He filters
his milk before it goes into the pail,
and thereby makes it very noticeable
in both taste and keeping qualities.
Each milk pail has a strainer over the
top. The strainer consists of two
sheets of gauze, with a layer of ab-
sorbent cotton between them. As the
milk comes from the cow it passes
through this filter and all impurities
are removed. Foul substances that
would otherwise drop into the pail
while milking are thus kept out.

Tests have shown that the milk will
keep twice as long as that strained
after milking in the ordinary way.
The use of the filter takes no extra
time and no extra expense worth
mentioning. The proprietors of the
Commercial Creamery express the
hope that other farmers will adopt a
similar method; for it tends to im-
prove the creamery product and
build up a good reputation for Ore-
gon dairies. This method they be-
lieve would be particularly benefi-
cial in dairies furnishing milk to
consumers in this city.

Cures Winter Cough.
J. E. Grover, 101 N. Main St., Orla-
wa, Kan., writes: "Every fall it has
been my wife's trouble to catch a se-
vere cold, and therefore to cough all
winter long. Last fall I got for her
a bottle of Hutzendorf's Cough Syrup
and it has been all night long. When-
ever the cough troubles her, two or three
doses stop the cough, and she is able
to get up and well." 25c. 50c. \$1.00
at Rotermund's and Model Drug Store.

Two kinds of living creatures only,
men and dogs, can stand an instan-
taneous change from arctic cold to trop-
ical heat without suffering deteriora-
tion or losing their health.

The Best Doctor
Rev. B. C. Horton, Sulphur
Springs, Texas, writes, July 10th,
1900: "I have used in my family
Ballard's Snow Liniment and Grant's
Hound Syrup and they have proved
certainly satisfactory. The liniment
is the best we have ever used for
headache and pains. The cough
syrup has been our doctor for the
last eight years." 50c. 50c. \$1.00 at
Rotermund's and Model Drug Store.

THE LIVER QUARANTINE



"TAKING HIS MEALS OUT."
Hunched eating has ruined many a man's
digestion. The digestion process
is gradual, often unnoticed at first.
But it is only a short time until the liver
balks, the digestive organs give way, and
almost countless ills assail the man who
endeavors to economize time at the ex-
pense of his health.
A torpid liver causes a quarantine of the
entire system. It locks in the diseased
germs and body poisons and affords them
full play, inviting some serious illness.
In families where August Flower is used,
a sluggish liver and constipation are un-
known, as are all stomach ailments, as
well as indigestion, dyspepsia, heartburn,
headaches and kidney and bladder affec-
tions. No well-regulated family should
be without this standard remedy.
Two sizes, 25c and 75c. All druggists.
For Sale by Dr. J. C. Smith.

BUSINESS POINTERS.

Dr. Flanagan, Physician and Dentist.
Kodaks—Courier Building.
Freit Paper—Courier office.
M. Clements, Prescription Druggist.
A Gentleman's smoke—the Stage
line.
Dandy Disc Harrows at Cramer
building.
Order seals and rubber stamps of
A. E. Voorhies.
For a clean bed and a good meal
try the Western Hotel.
Repairing clothing for men, women
and children.—118 Moss street.
We guarantee all our Classes Seis-
sors and Shears. Cramer Bros.
President Roosevelt in colors with
large mat, 10c at the Music Store.
Second hand cook stoves and heaters
cheap.—Moore's second hand store.
And still I am insuring and selling
real estate at the old stand J. E.
Peterson.
Caps for Macons Jars—15 cents
dozen, two dozen for 25 cents.—Hair-
Riddle Hardware Co.
Get Corn for Plumbing.
Calling Cards—Courier Building.
Paper Napkins—Courier Building.
Underwood Typewriter agent.—A.
E. Voorhies.
A splendid line of Royal Charter Oak
Rangers at Corbin's.
Rings in all the popular makes and
caliber at Cramer Bros.
Real Estate and Timber—W. B.
Sherman, Rooms 9 and 10 Masonic
Temple.
A large assortment of colored
pictures mounted ready for hanging at
10c to 25c, a discount of 25 to 75
per cent.—Music Store.
Curtis & Co. for Watches, Clocks,
Gold Rings and Jewelry, fine watch
repairing, engraving. Goods sold at
reasonable prices. Come and see us.
I. O. F. Building, Grants Pass,
Oregon.

Plans to Get Rich
are often frustrated by sudden break-
down, due to dyspepsia or constipa-
tion. Brace up and take Dr. King's
New Life Pills. They take out the
materials which are clogging your
energies, and give you a new start.
Cure headache and dizziness too.
At all drug stores; 25c., guaranteed.

NEW HOPE

"Mr. and Mrs. C. C. English were at
Grants Pass Saturday on business.
John McCallister and son William
are having hopes for Rehkopf & Son
this week.

This school district is without a
teacher and would some teacher
please apply to C. C. English, H. S.
Wynant or John McCallister, directors,
or C. N. Hathaway, clerk?
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Croson
and children of Minneapolis, Kansas,
are visiting with her brother, H. S.
Wynant, whom she as not seen
for 23 years. Mr. Croson has a large
farm in Kansas and is a cattle buyer
and shipper.

Full of Tragic Meaning
are these lines from J. H. Simmons,
of Casey La. Think what might have
resulted from his terrible cough if he
had not taken the medicine about
which he writes: "I had a fearful
cough, that disturbed my night's rest.
I tried everything, but nothing would
relieve it, until I took Dr. King's
New Discovery for Consumption,
Coughs and Colds, which completely
cured me." Instantly relieves and
permanently cures all throat and lung
diseases; 17c. 35c. 50c. 75c. 1.00.
Only the best have been used in
this medicine. Trial bottle free.

Notice.

I have placed all my accounts in the
hands of J. H. Austin at Kerby.
All persons owing me are asked to
call on him at once and make settle-
ment.
J. W. HOWARD.

A Girl of 14

wrote 110 words a
minute blindfolded. Gregg
shorthand. At 16 she
was official court reporter.
She wrote in the world's great
magazine. Write for booklet that tells
about the Gregg system quickest to
learn because based on phonetic prin-
ciples.
Only authorized teachers in Portland.
LESSONS BY MAIL, \$15.
Write for (free) illustrated catalogue.

HOLMES
BUSINESS COLLEGE
23-27 N. C. Bldg., Portland, Oregon

COMMUNICATION FROM ROTERMUND

**Offer to Refund Money if Hyo-
mei Does Not Cure
Catarrh.**

To the Editor of the Courier:
I have been asked recently if the
advertisements printed in your
columns regarding Hyomei were true,
where I offer to refund the money if
this treatment does not cure catarrh.
I wish you would please print this
letter in as conspicuous a place as
possible in your paper, saying that
we absolutely agree to refund the
money to any purchaser of a Hyomei
outfit if it does not cure catarrh.

This outfit consists of an inhaler of
a convenient size to be carried in the
vest pocket so that the user can
breathe Hyomei four or five times
daily. With this is included a medi-
cine dropper and a bottle of Hyomei.
The outfit sells for \$1.00 and is a most
economical treatment, for the inhaler
lasts a lifetime and there is enough
Hyomei for several weeks' usage
while extra bottles can be obtained for
50 cents.

I trust this letter will settle any
doubts that may have arisen as to
our willingness to refund the money
for a Hyomei outfit, in case the pur-
chaser is not perfectly satisfied.
I wish to say emphatically that our
guarantee on Hyomei holds good,
and will refund the money to any
dissatisfied purchaser who simply
states that he has used the treatment
according to directions and not been
helped.

Fully Stated.

Best State for an artist—Colorado.
Best State for a doctor—Md.
Best State for a tramp—Wash.
Best State for a toper—R. I. (and
rock).
Worth more than nine states put
together—Tenn.
Best State for hogs—Penn.
Worst State for health—Ill.
The State we like best—Me.
Best State for wealthy sinners—
Mass.
Best State for dogs—Ky. (y).
Best State for a poor shot—Miss.
Best State for Arabs—Ala.
Best State for those who can't
pay—O.
Best State for a flood—Ark.
Two States oftenest together
—Wis Ky.
Best State for miners—Ore.
Worst State of all—Texas.—Fool.

Consumptives Made Comfortable.

Incipient consumption is cured by
Foley's Honey and Tar, but we do
not hold out false hopes to consump-
tives by claiming that it will cure
this dread disease in the advanced
stages; but if the lungs are not too
far gone Foley's Honey and Tar will
effect a cure, as it stops the racking
cough and soothes the inflamed air
passages giving them a chance to heal,
and even in the advanced stages it
always gives comfort and relief. A.
H. Heron, of Finch, Ark., writes:
"Foley's Honey and Tar is the best
preparation for coughs and lung
trouble. I know that it has cured
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