

The Democrat.

To Be Proud Of.

From the Examiner.
"The Oregon men have much to feel justly proud about," said Major M. H. Ellis, the regimental surgeon. "They acquitted themselves admirably in every one of their forty two engagements, and it was no small honor paid them when Gen. Lawton remarked that they had done more actual fighting than any other body of men in the field. The splendid fighting qualities of the regiment were shown at their boldest in the battle of Malabon on March 25th. I was acting as surgeon of Wheaton's brigade and had an opportunity of seeing how well the Oregonians acted under fire. The record shows that fifty-three men were killed or wounded and the whole story of the fight is replete with examples of personal bravery and the highest degree of regimental efficiency.
"Here is a case in point: Private Bolam of the Hospital Corps went out on the firing line regardless of a storm of the enemy's bullets and walked about as unconcerned as if he were a hundred miles from the nearest Filipino. On the top of one of the trenches he found a man of another regiment severely wounded in the head. He raised the injured soldier to his knee and was arranging a bandage when a second bullet struck the wounded man in the heart and instantly killed him. Bolam saw that further work would be futile and was about to retire when he noticed a wounded soldier near him. This was Private Hedley, who had been shot through the chest. Bolam hastily dressed the injury, and, without assistance, carried the man to the nearest hospital. Hedley is alive today and solely for the reason that Bolam proved himself the proper sort of soldier."

A Brave Chaplain.

"But speaking about fighters," said one of the Oregonians yesterday, "let me give a little bit of attention to our Chaplain. In all of our 42 engagements Chaplain Gilbert was away up on the firing line and just simply making things hum. It didn't seem to matter what sort of work he had to do. He handled a Springfield or a psalm book with equal facility, and when it comes to counting up the heroes of the campaign Chaplain Gilbert should be close to No. 1. I've seen him many a time at the front stirring our boys to greater effort and helping to carry the wounded to the rear. He did something rather noteworthy and in a measure amusing during the Malabon affair. Several of us who were near the line of fire found that our water supply was exhausted. We couldn't very well retreat and searched the neighborhood until we found an old well. The well had plenty of water in it, but the water was forty-five feet below the surface and there seemed no way to get at it. But the Chaplain was great on experiment. He got a long bamboo pole, rested one end of it on the well bottom, and then proceeded to climb down to the water mark.
"It was a hazardous undertaking, but that didn't seem to bother the clergyman. He would not be frightened by our suggestion that a bamboo pole was a dangerous thing to get into a dark well with. He worked his way down cautiously and succeeded in reaching the water without accident. Then he filled several of our canteens and after great difficulty reached the top of the pole."—Examiner.

Lost an Eye.

This from the Examiner is about a son of E. N. Thompson formerly of Brownsville.
"Frank Thompson is a bright little fellow to accompany A, with the years of a school boy and the battle scars of a veteran. He was another of the unfortunates at Malabon, and is minus an eye as a result of his brief encounter with the Filipinos. While he was edging up toward the enemy's entrenchments a bullet struck the right side of his face near the nose. It found an exit just below the right eye, and so seriously impaired that an operation for the removal of the right eyeball had to be performed.
"But what's the use of worrying about it?" said the boyish-looking veteran yesterday in his little apartment in the deep dingy hospital department of the Newport. "I wasn't taking any more chances than any body else, and I guess that bullet was made to come my way. I'd just as soon take another chance at the war but say—no more Mausers. They're not to my liking. You don't know where they come from or what the fellow meant when he sent them. You see I have seen me whiffling around like a fool when I ran into the lead. For about a minute I thought I'd never stop, but a couple of the doctors attended to me and the affair is at an end."

One reason why editors seldom go to church is that the presence and prominence of so many delinquent subscribers for whom they are unable to collect a cent, puts them in anything but a religious frame of mind.—Seneca County Journal.

Charles Emory Smith, postmaster general of the United States says: "The tariff is not an issue of the same importance as in the past. The policy of protection aimed to build up our industries to a point where they could stand independent on their own feet. This object has been accomplished." The U. S. has been able to do this for many years.

The highest rank held during the civil war by Hon. D. B. Henderson was Colonel. But ever since his election as Speaker of the House became a certainty he has been constantly referred to as "General", and when he went to Washington several days ago on a patronage round up, he found that all of the officials from Mr. McKinley down, recognized his promotion.

Here's a brand new phase of the expansion question. Bishop Grant, of the A. M. E. church (negro) is in Washington advocating the annexation of Liberia by the U. S. He told Mr. McKinley that since we had expanded into Asia, we might as well take a slice of Africa, but somehow the Liberia idea doesn't seem to enthuse the expansionists. They think it all right to annex the saddle colored man, but draw the line on the black man.

The editor of the Pendleton E. O. gets a good deal of truth in the following funny editorial.

The women are beginning to play to go away for the summer to disport themselves in cool idleness, leaving their husbands, their lesser halves, whose sorrows as well as joys they are supposed to share, to bear the dust and heat, as well as the burden of life, alone and unaided. It is suggested that this spectacle cannot but impress itself deeply upon the bachelor mind and make it more and more difficult for young women to ensnare bread winners in the future.

The editor of the Salem Independent indulged in no gush over the editors. He decries the leading national newspapers were not represented and that among the excursionists were merchants, mechanics, real estate men, teachers, speculators and a few genteel bums. Also that there were three ladies to one gentleman editor.—Ex

Perhaps this is true and perhaps not. It is a fact though that there were a good many bright men in the crowd and all the brainy editors do not come from the big cities.

Representative Eper, of Va., heartily endorses the suggestion, made in a Washington paper, that Senator Martin be made chairman of the democratic national committee, if Senator Jones' health should prevent his retaining the position. Said Mr. Eper: "Without disparagement to any man I want to say that Senator Martin has pre-eminent qualifications for the place. He is one of the wisest managers in the whole field of American politics today, and if he can be prevailed upon to act as national chairman, the party will have the benefit of an experienced and sagacious counselor who can be depended upon to make no mistakes in the momentous campaign before us."

Glad to Get Away.

From the Examiner.
The young men from Oregon are sick of war. Scores of them were interviewed yesterday on the transports, and not one voice was raised in lamentation because the scenes of glory had been left behind the equator. The tinzel had been rubbed off their uniforms; the pomp and glamour had disappeared beneath mud bullets, poor food swamps and hardwood banks in a troop ship; they yearned for the land where rolls the mighty Oregon; they hungered for a good square meal cooked in the old home way, and when they entered the Golden Gate they shouted and yelled and howled with joy.
"This thing of going to war isn't what it's cracked up to be," said a young fellow with a downy beard, shivering beneath a blanket he had thrown over his kaku uniform. "It's all right at the start. Then it's all excitement and glory and that sort of thing; but after you have been about six months on army fare—the same old thing day after day—and have slept in a swamp, rolled in mud, walked under a tropical sun until your head felt like a cannon ball and your legs like lead only to go up against a lot of half-breed whom you can't see and can't catch, why it's different. You get a ball inside your diaphragm and it's all over. Not that the boys didn't want to fight or did not fight. We have done everything men could do, and we have won the praise of the commanding Generals—but, just the same, we are glad to get home."
"You see we didn't volunteer to fight these Filipinos. We went out to fight the Spaniards and when the Spanish war was over we thought our trip was up and we had a right to come home. The other volunteers down there are in the same condition. I don't think a single volunteer company in the Philippines would remain there an hour if they could get home and most of the regulars feel about the same way."

Your grocer keeps it. The Magnolia Flour

Misdeeds.

One of the inducements for the boys to go to Portland is the promise that they will be hobsonized. That ought to settle the matter.

A Portland man just from Dawson says there were ten thousand idle men in the city without money or prospect of getting work. How large is Dawson anyway.

Prof. McElroy, of Eugene, returned from Los Angeles yesterday and stated that he thought at least one thousand of the teachers would pass through Crater on their return trip east. Well, this is a splendid valley to sleep in.

A very foolish rumor has been circulated that there is talk of running the overland to Portland from Springfield, Lane county, on the branch known as the Oregonian. There is nothing in it. It is like a good many other railroad rumors—a wind.

Mr. C. J. Winn, the genial census supervisor, will now know what it is to be president of the United States. Having several hundred enumerators to appoint he will have an opportunity to taste all the sweets of the appointive power. Being 35 years and 28 days old at the beginning, and supplied with an abundance of flesh we look for him to finish the job in a healthy condition.

Four or five excursion parties will reach Portland this week from the east. One is the Brooklyn Eagle party, another the Arion party of 125 people, and the Gage party. About 2,000 excursionists will be in Portland this week and most of them will return east by the Southern Pacific route, passing through the finest valley in the world in the night time as specially arranged by the Southern Pacific management for the benefit of Shasta and the rest of California.

C. H. Markham, Passenger Agent of the Southern Pacific, demonstrated that excursion trains can be run safely, conveniently and on time. His conduct of the Editor's train, run in double section, was a marvelous thing in railroading. The schedule of his itinerary was made on the spot. No accident occurred to mar the pleasure of the trip. Mr. Markham is evidently a railroad man from the ground up.—Northwest Herald. A statement the newspaper men generally will endorse.

W. M. Colvig, the Jacksonville lawyer, at the editorial dinner at Medford responded to a toast in the following brilliant language:

Ki-hium—Nika Tam-tum-Tillium—Pestum Tac-a moonie
Nika Mit lite copasi ya in-la Skoo-kum
Lilikie—Copa Boston Te-h-wit—Siya
Acutta hi-you Boston Tillium
chareo—Kelatata moon-moon
Copa okoke ililake—iskum liyou mack-a
mouk. Quan-a sum Mit lite pe-yakka
manalosee hi-you monich hi-you ichfoot,
iskum hi-you spro-lel. Wa-ki-hi-a Close
Tillium—Se-hoo-la Tyee Wake Olat-a-wa—Copa Rogue River ililake—Quan-a-sum Mit-lite pe-yakka! e'c, etc.

Dr. J. W. Hill of Portland has a dog with sixteen puppies. This is called a genuine case of 16 to 1.

"We have changed the name of our association," said the gentleman from Mississippi. Hereafter the initials "N. E. A." instead of signifying National Editorial Association, will stand for "National Eat Always."—Mail.

The Yaquina Tog says: An advertisement in a Corvallis paper reads: "Harper whisky is the friend of physicians." Which may mean that when a man drinks that brand it is necessary to summon a physician p. d. q. or quicker.

We have no complaint here. At Walla Walla last week the thermometer registered: Wednesday 98, Thursday 99, Friday 100, Saturday 102 degrees. And the worst of it is, says the Statesman, there is so little moisture in the air. It has been many years since we have had so long a stretch of low humidity and north winds.

An exchange says that a Salem young man lent his bicycle to the daughter of a farmer to ride to her home near Turner. The young man walked out after the wheel, and found that the girl's father, enraged at seeing his daughter ride such a contrivance, had taken an ax and demolished it. The owner of the wheel promises to take the matter into court unless the farmer shall pay him for his property.

One of the editors said in Medford that he was going to pack his trunk for Oregon immediately upon his return to the east and he would hit only the high places in getting back here. "And," says he, "I know a whole lot of fellows who are not newspaper men who have been looking all their lives for a garden spot like this. Will I tell them of this country—did you ask? Why, of course, I will and so will every honest man in this crowd tell his readers what he saw and what he thought of Oregon."

A Manila Storm.
MANILA, July 18.—The continual heavy rain and cyclonic storms impede business in the harbor. Colorados sailed on transport Warren yesterday. In addition, 130 discharged men from various organizations took passage. Californians on the Sherman arrived from Negros. Vessel must be coaled and await subsidence of the typhoon now prevailing.

MUSIC.—Miss Mirra Burmaster as a singer of piano or organ. System—the Mason touch and technique. Residence Fifth street, opposite U. P. church.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Late News in Short Form.

Ignored by the overment.
WASHINGTON, July 18.—The administration will avoid decisive action over the "round robin" protest by the Manila correspondents by doing absolutely nothing. Those who thought that the point had been reached where something definite had to be done were mistaken.

Cris Condemned.
LONDON, July 18.—Afternoon newspapers on this city in commenting on the American correspondents in Manila protesting against the censorship, denounce the American Philippine campaign as it has been managed by Secretary Alger and Major-General Edwell S. Otis.

Lots of Gold.
VANCOUVER, July 18.—The steamer Garonne arrived tonight from St. Michaels, Alaska, with 500 passengers and about \$1,000,000 worth of gold dust. Between \$275,000 and \$1,000,000 belong to the Canadian Bank of Commerce. The largest individual amount is that of T. S. Lippy, of Seattle, who brings out about \$300,000 from his claim on Eldorado creek.

No Gold.
SEATTLE, July 18.—H. Sherman and F. E. Stoddard, who were members of a party of 13 organized at Syracuse, N. Y., returned from Alaska on the Roanoke last night. They spent the winter in the Koyukuk district. Mr. Sherman speaking of the country said that colors could be found almost anywhere, but there was no pay streak that they could find.

Big Honor.
ST. PAUL, July 18.—A special to the Pioneer Press says: Pioneer Mohler, of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Co., has been offered the presidency of the Big Four lines, succeeding M. E. H. Mohler is W. K. Vanderbilt's selection.

Three Oregon Men.
WASHINGTON, July 17.—Lieutenant Colonel Plummer, who is organizing the Thirty-fifth infantry at Vancouver, Wash., has been instructed by the war department to consult with Gen. Sumner regarding the selection of 3 men of the Second Oregon for officers in the Thirty-fifth. The men to be selected must be willing to go as officers below the rank of major.

After Otis.
WASHINGTON, July 17.—A severe jolt was given the administration today by the publication of the "round robin" protest of the newspapermen against the censorship at Manila. It brands the management of the Philippine campaign as one of incompetency and evidently shows that the right kind of a man is not in command.

Lots of Red Tape.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—The muster-out of the Second Oregon regiment practically began today with the arrival of the mustering officers.
These officers commenced by giving instructions in the preparing of rolls and accounts, which work will consume 60% of the time required to make of the regiment 1000 citizens.

Overtures for Peace.
CHICAGO, July 17.—A special to the Times Herald from Washington says: Important cablegrams have been received at the state department from the Philippine commission and at the war department from General Otis, concerning a new move.
All that can be learned definitely about them is that direct overtures for peace have been sent to Gen. Otis by Aguinaldo and some of his principal leaders.

More from Clay County.
LOUISVILLE, July 17.—A special to the Courier-Journal, from London, Ky., tells of a report reaching there of the outbreak of another feud in Clay county, by which five men lost their lives today. The dead are said to be: Robert Philpot, Ed Fisher, Aaron Harris, Jim Griffith, and Hugh Griffith.
The fatalistic result from a pitched battle fought near Little Goose creek.

At Presidio.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—There were many visitors of the Oregon regiment today. The majority went to the Presidio to view the camp and see the men who had done such good service in the Philippines. In discussing the matter of mustering out of the regiment, Colonel Summers said:
"We will begin the work of getting the papers ready tomorrow. This will, I presume, require about three weeks. As I anticipated, the regiment will be paid en route to Oregon."

Paid for Pensions.
WASHINGTON, July 16.—From 1776 to July 1, 1889, the commencement of the present fiscal year, the U. S. government paid in pensions to soldiers and sailors of past wars, and to their dependents, the enormous sum of \$2,523,428,212 91.

Seven Drowned.
SEATTLE, July 16.—The schooners Gen. Siglin' from Cook's Inlet, Alaska, brings news of the drowning of seven men at Turn-Again Arm early in June. The names of only five of them are known:—A. B. Johnson, Malone, III., Louis Peterson, Chicago, Chris Madson, Chicago, Porter, California, —Hutchinson, Rockford, Ill.

New Treaties.
WASHINGTON, July 16.—A new treaty between the United States and Japan will go into effect tomorrow, at which time also new treaties between Japan and nearly all of the countries of Europe and some of the South American republics will also go into effect.

Bryan Will Speak.
CHICAGO, July 16.—John P. Altgeld has received a message from Hon. W. J. Bryan, in which Mr. Bryan says he will speak at the Chicago platform mass meeting which will be held at the Auditorium on July 20, the date of the meeting in Chicago of the democratic national committee.

If you have piles cure them. No use undergoing a horrible operation that simply remove the results of the disease without disturbing the disease itself. Place your confidence in DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It has never failed to cure hemorrhoids; it will not fail to cure you. Foshay & Mason.

Schilling's Best tea

sold only in Packages

The second department of the circuit court convened this afternoon with Judge Boies in charge. T. J. Stites was appointed bailiff. Besides the Albany bar Judge Hale of Eugene, Hon. Geo. E. Chamberlain of Portland, S. M. Garland of Lebanon and A. A. Tusing of Brownsville were in attendance. The following business was attended to:

E. J. Elder agt John C. Elder, partition. Continued.
Assignment of James McHargue. Final account. Property ordered distributed. T. H. B. Schooling agt O. A. Rowland et al, partition. Continued.
Assignment of T. O. Saver, insolvent. Assignee discharged.
Jas Nanny agt Louisa D. Settlement, partition. Continued.
Laura Caldwell agt Ella C. Caldwell, partition. Continued.
M. F. Wyatt agt N. Stinnett, to correct deed. Judgment by default.
First N. Bank agt Emma Harder et al, foreclosure. Judgment by default.
Wilhelmina Keber et al agt Mary Meinert, partition. Settled.
Nellie Baker agt Ella Royce et al foreclosure. Settled.
Forensic Allen agt W. Allen, divorce. Continued.
Amos Nicholls agt D. O. Hockley et al, to correct deed. Judgment by default.
Mary L. Blount agt M. E. Dorris, foreclosure. Settled.
Tuttle Weakley Millinery Co. agt A. J. Sanford et al, foreclosure. Judgment by default.
J. S. Ames agt May E. Ames, suit for and. Continued.
Thos Morgan agt P. H. Marley, to set aside deed. Continued.
Robert Harrison admr agt Mary E. Harrison et al, suit for deed. Continued.
S. J. Elder agt J. W. McBride, partition. Report of sale confirmed and distribution of proceeds ordered.
M. W. Miller agt Ida M. Miller, divorce. Granted. Children to go to the plaintiff. Continued.
W. A. Lane et al agt Martha A. Lane et al, partition. Decree of partition. Refused. J. M. Philpot, P. Avery, H. A. Somerville, for Linn Co., and S. P. Moses, G. L. Gilfrey and Guy Jones for Lake county. Continued.
J. A. Smith agt Maria Claypool et al, suit in equity. Continued.
School Land Com. agt Ima Monteith. Sale confirmed.
Aetris Savings Co agt Richards & Phillips. Sale confirmed.
Margaret Monteith agt Charles Monteith. Sale confirmed.
S. E. Young agt J. D. Walton. Sale confirmed.
Margaret Peterson agt John Weiss. Sale confirmed.
School Land Com. agt Lee Miller et al. Sale confirmed.

The editors who have recently visited Oregon were probably more strongly impressed by the size and beauty of our roses than by any other one thing. Mr. Puffer of the Stoughton, Mass., Record, is a practical florist of long standing and knows good roses when he sees them. After seeing the display of roses in Portland he told Mrs. L. H. Addison that he thought he knew what fine roses were before he came to Oregon, but he never saw any to equal those here. He was awfully struck by the fact that roses of the same variety are so much larger here than in the east and at the same time of the finest quality.—Northwest Herald.

The Dallas Times Mountaineer gives the situation as follows:
"There is a little too much 'red tape' connected with the management of the return of volunteer soldiers. For instance Frank M. Girard, a member of Co. I, Second Oregon, on arriving at San Francisco received a dispatch that his mother at Monmouth, Polk county, was dying and requesting his immediate return to that place. The officers in charge refused to grant him permission to go to the death bed of his mother, and like a true American he stole ashore and took the train for his home. When men who have finished their service are refused to go to the bed side of their dying parents, there is too much restraint placed upon them. It is denying them rights that citizenship and the laws of nature bestow upon them."

Young Mothers.
Group is the terror of thousands of young mothers because its outbreak is so agonizing and frequently fatal. Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure acts like magic in cases of Croup. It has never been known to fail. The worst cases relieved immediately. Prices 25 cts., and 50 cts., and \$1.00.
For sale by Foshay & Mason.

Change of Time.
Effective June 18th, trains 5 and 6 on the C. & E. R. R., commonly known as "front trains" will now make three round trips per week between Albany and Corvallis, leaving Albany on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6:05 p. m.; returning leave Corvallis on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6:40 a. m.

Imperial Limited.
The Canadian Pacific Ry. is now making the fastest time across the continent. Their service is of the most splendid description. All classes of passengers are carried on the "IMPERIAL" train. You may travel anywhere by the Canadian Pacific Ry. and Soo Line.
Fresh bread every day. Two loaves or a nickle at McFeron & Tomlinson.

Lebanon.
From the E. A.:
Bliss Conroy returned Friday from Portland. He made the return trip in ten hours on his wheel.
Mrs. Cleavinger and sons moved to Albany yesterday. Mr. Cleavinger owns a half interest in a blacksmith shop in that city and has been there for a month.
Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Plaster went to Albany yesterday to visit their father, Wm. Cochran, who is seriously ill. They intend to bring him to Lebanon if he sufficiently recovers.
Abram Bogart will establish a creamery on his farm near Santiam postoffice next spring. The people of that community are awake to the advantages of such an enterprise, and will furnish him the milk from between 200 and 300 cows.
F. U. Hickok has resigned as agent for the S. P. Co. in this place and has accepted a good position with the Denver & Rio Grand Railroad Co., in Denver. He will begin work in his new position at once.
Three jolly drummers had a live water fight in this place last Friday afternoon. They kept it up several hours and got thoroughly drenched. It was fun for the spectators. Mr. Hughes, proprietor of the city water system, assessed them 45 cents each for the water used, which they cheerfully paid; but he gave them back the money.

A Shedd Affair.
In reply to a Shedd communication last week I will say that Colonel P. did not have anything to do with the affair. The day Mr. Fischer married Mrs. Sprenger was very nice, now did not these supposed to be hoodlums act like gentlemen by going to their respective homes and not disturbing the peace of a sick person, or did it hurt Mr. Fischer's feelings that they did not come and disturb the peace of his sick mother-in-law.
As for frightened teams [we never saw any, but we saw one very frightened man, and to send the team where the groom's horse was in the stable is not true.
Rather be a gentleman than to be called a hoodlum for the sake of a dish of ice cream. It seems as if the writer thinks once and speaks twice.
FERD ARNOLD.

This and That.
Wheat 46 cents.
Wheeler's Sugar Bowl Parlors for ice cream, confectionery, soda water, cigars and tobacco.
A large and fine stock of cigars and tobacco at Conn & Huston's. See the display.
When you want a choice steak a nice roast or meat of any kind, call on Henry Broders. He keeps the best.
Go to Verick's shaving and hair cutting parlors for first class work. Hot and cold baths. Clean towels to every customer.
The best meats of all kinds and good treatment at the Albany Dressed Beef Company's market, just down Second street. Good weight and prompt attendance.
It makes no difference how bad the wound if you use DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve; it will quickly heal and leave no scar. Foshay & Mason.
Some of the results of neglected dyspeptic conditions of the stomach are cancer, consumption, heart disease and epilepsy. Kidney Dyspepsia Cure prevents all this by effecting a quick cure in all cases of dyspepsia. Foshay & Mason.
DR. ADAMS, THE DENTIST, wishes to call the attention of many patients whose work is not finished to come and get it finished as he wishes to arrange for his annual summer trip to the Bay.
Do Not Put Off until tomorrow the duty that ought to be done today. If your blood is impure and you feel weak and weary, take Hood's Sarsaparilla at once.
Don't think you can cure that slight attack of Dyspepsia by dieting, or that it will cure itself. Kidney Dyspepsia Cure will cure it; it "digests what you eat" and restores the digestive organs to health. Foshay & Mason.
Pneumonia, la grippe, coughs, colds, croup and whooping-cough readily yield to One Minute Cough Cure. Use this remedy a time and save a doctor's bill—or the undertaker's. Foshay & Mason.
To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.
CLOSING RATES.—Weekly DEMOCRAT and EXAMINER \$2.50 and Thrice-a-week World \$2.00; and Republic \$1.75; and Oregonian \$2.25; and San Francisco Weekly Call \$2.00; and Salem Weekly Journal \$2.00.
If you suffer from nervousness or fullness in the right side, pains under shoulder-blade, constipation, biliousness, sickness, and feel dull, heavy and sleepy or liver is torpid and congested. DeWitt's Little Early Bitters will cure you promptly, pleasantly, and permanently by removing the congestion and causing the bile ducts to open and flow naturally. THEY ARE GOOD PILLS.
What is Shiloh?
A grand old remedy for Cough, Cold and Consumption; used through the world for half a century, has cured innumerable cases of incipient consumption. It relieves many in advanced stages. If you are not satisfied with the results we will refund your money. Price 25 cts., 50 cts., and \$1.00.
For sale by Foshay & Mason.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Dr. Williams*