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thereto are required to present the same
at this office within sixty days from the
first publication of this notice.
W. T. BURNEY,
Register.

Notice for Publication.
Land Office at Oregon City, Or.,
May 26th, 1887.
Notice is hereby given that the fol-
lowing named settler has filed notice of his
intention to make final proof in support
of his claim, and that said proof will be
made before the County Judge or County
Clerk of Linn county, Or., at Albany, Or.,
on Tuesday, July 19th, 1887.
viz: Sylvester Prichard, Homestead En-
try No. 483, for the N W 1/4 of Sec. 25, T.
9, S. 1, E. 1.
He names the following witnesses to
prove his claim: B. W. Berry, J. L. Berry,
of Jordan Valley, P. O., Linn Co., Or.;
J. Sheldon, of Jordan Valley, P. O., Linn
Co., Or.; D. Davidson, of Fox Valley, P. O.,
Linn Co., Or.; J. Prichard, of Fox Valley,
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J. GIBLIN,
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clean and commodious, offering to the gen-
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in the city.

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Calapooia timber. Price and
terms made satisfactory.

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Fine Millinery,

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Serofulous, Inherited and Con- tagious Humors Cured by Cuticura.

THROUGH the medium of one of your books re-
ceived through Mr. Frank T. Way, Druggist, Ap-
ollo, Pa., I became acquainted with your Cuticura
Remedies, and take this opportunity to testify to you
that their use has permanently cured me of one of the
worst cases of blood poisoning, in connection with
eczema, that I had ever seen, and that after having
been pronounced incurable by some of the best phy-
sicians in my country. I take great pleasure in fol-
lowing to you this testimonial, as it is by no
means as common as you think, and is a great
relief of cure in ten days. In 1901 I heard of the Cuti-
cura Remedies, used them, and was perfectly cured.
I swear to before U. S. Com., J. D. CLAWSON.

SCROFULOUS ULCERS.

James K. Richardson, Custom House, New Orleans,
on oath says: "In 1870 Scrofulous Ulcers broke out
on my body until I was a mass of corruption. Every-
thing known to the medical faculty was tried in vain.
I became a mere wreck. At length could not lift my
hands to my head, could not turn in bed; was in
constant pain, and looked upon life as a curse. No
relief or cure in ten years. In 1901 I heard of the Cuti-
cura Remedies, used them, and was perfectly cured."
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ONE OF THE WORST CASES.

We have been selling your Cuticura Remedies for
years, and have the first complaint yet to receive from
a purchaser. One of the worst cases of Scrofulous
Ulcers, Rosacea, Cutis, and Cutis, broke out in
the face of a man named J. H. Smith, of New York.
The skin was so thick and sore that he could not
look at himself, and was in constant pain. He had
been treated by the best physicians in the city for
years, but to no purpose. He heard of your Cuti-
cura Remedies, and bought a box. He used them
according to directions, and in ten days he was
perfectly cured. He writes us, "I am well, and
thank you for the Cuticura Remedies."
T. S. WATSON, Leoburg, Pa.

SCROFULOUS, INHERITED, AND CONTAGIOUS HUMORS, WITH LOSS OF HAIR, AND Eruptions of the Skin, are positively cured by Cuticura and Cuticura Soap, used together. When the humors run internally, when all other medicines fail. Send for pamphlet.

Cuticura Remedies are sold everywhere. Price of
Cuticura, the Great Skin Cure, 50 cts.; Cuticura Soap,
one Excelsior Beautifier, 25 cts.; Cuticura Resolvent,
the New Blood Purifier, 50 cts. Poter Drug and
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PIMPLES, Blackheads, Skin Blemishes, and Baby Humors, use Cuticura Soap.

HOW MY BACK ACHES!

Back Ache, Kidney Pain and Weakness,
Neuritis, Lameback, Strain, Sprain and Pain re-
lieved in ten minutes by the Cuticura Anti-
Rheumatic, —invariably—

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MEMORIAL ADDRESS

Delivered by F. M. Miller, Esq., at Albany,
Or., May 20th, 1887.

Commander, Comrades, Ladies and Gen- tlemen:

The day set apart for the straggling of
flowers upon the graves of departed
comrades and soldiers of the war, for the
perpetuity of the Union, has come again.
With it comes the sad though cherished
recollections of a struggle fraught not
only of blessings already realized, but
which is hoped will still go marching
down the stream of time with ever in-
creasing blessings to our country and to
humanity.

The great test of intelligent free gov-
ernment was placed in the balance, and
the contest in which the heroes whose
graves we behold with flowers along
with the survivors, met not only the
emergency of the occasion, but triumphed
in such a manner as to hand down
to humanity of every age and clime the
great truth that a free government was
not only a possibility, but a grand fact,
and that it was within the power and
ability of a free people to maintain the
same. The wisest and some of the
greatest statesmen of other forms of
government in which the citizens exercise
but little influence, long predicted
that our day of self-government by the
people was simply an experiment and a
delusion—the rising, as it were, of a
meteor in the western world which
would decay and finally die out when
the strong test of civil commotion and
domestic war should come.

The mighty shock came like thunder
from a clear sky. The history of the
world nowhere presents a struggle in so
short a time, fought upon a larger scale
and with greater determination than
the war for the maintenance of the Union.
The enemy, brave, self confident,
brought every resource to the conflict,
while the evil wishes and false prophets
of free government abroad sided as far
as possible, and yet amid the combina-
tions of all, the glorious flag represent-
ing self-government and the home of
freemen gained a decisive and triumphant
victory, which as time rolls on will
ever answer back that self-government
is an established fact. To the silent
sleepers as well as their surviving com-
rades, the world will ever be indebted
for this never dying truth. What could
be more appropriate in this day of mon-
umental building to individual men,
North as well as South, the propriety of
which in some instances might be ques-
tioned for the country's good, while to
others the renown and gratitude of
which was purchased by the great rank
and file of the Union army, whose deeds
are rarely told, and whose praises are
seldom sung, and who, like the Roman
soldier of Pompeii, amidst the rattling
earth and flaming river of lava, stood
at the post of duty, ever bearing aloft
the nation's standard, than to raise a mon-
ument like that of Washington at the
capitol of the nation in honor of the
brave men living and dead, who bared
their breasts to save the nation. Such
a memorial like Liberty Enlightening
the World and the statue of Washing-
ton would be the guiding star and des-
tinity of hope to the liberty loving in
every age and country and a fitting
tribute to the multitudes that lie, or will
as shortly lie in the cemeteries of our land,
and whose resting places will soon be
forgotten and unmarked.

The dead, the patriot's gallant dead, On every field they lie;

On every field they lie;
On every field they lie;
With bloody victory,
Their homes are on the Northern hills
And on the Southern plains;

By brook and river, toward and rim,
And in the sounding main.
The canes that led to this great con-
flict are not plain, the reason assigned
meet not the sober judgment of the
present, let alone the calm marshalling
of facts and the deduction of impartial
historians, undoubtedly the utterances
of ambitious men and would-be party
leaders of the South, had much to do
with the towing of a cannon used. The
arguments put forth by these men would
argue have produced a bloody harvest
had not passion and prejudice come to
the rescue. Secession is self-destructive
in any form of Government. It builds
its own tomb and will ever die a sui-
cidal death. It differs from Revolution
in that, that it calls for separation and
division, while revolution demands a
remodeling of the whole, a contest with-
in, and not necessarily a separation.

The one is justifiable, to meet the progress and exigencies of the times and will ever be sanctioned by the govern- ment, the other is a rope of sand and can- not be maintained on principle.

Slavery as an institution did not cause
the war. A vast majority of the people
favored, or rather acquiesced in it, but
slavery as a discussion and a theory
admitted greatly to the issue. It furnish-
ed the fuel upon which passion and pre-
judice fed and which produced mis-erit
of one section of the country against the
other and finally engendered war. Well
may it amaze the future reader of im-
partial history to ascertain the fact that
the most enlightened and Christian na-
tion on earth began, and finally fought
out of and appealing to the lower
instincts of human nature.

With no high motives in engaging in
the contest, and no grievances that might
not have been adjusted in a reasonable
manner, it is idle to assume or ask who
was in the right. The sober thinking
men of the country to-day, North as
well as South, have answered the ques-
tion; that those who fought for and
favored the perpetuity of the Union
were in the right and those who stood
for disunion, fighting like brave men as
they were, were in the wrong, yet in
their defeat, reaping a larger heritage
than had they been successful. The
men actually engaged in the war would
not fall far short of five millions. The
number of battles fought were more
than two thousand. No less than six
hundred thousand lost their lives dur-
ing the contest. A million more, through
wounds and disease, have died a prom-
ture death since the struggle ended. It
was fought with desperation and energy,
and with the best soldiery the world
ever beheld. The cost with the property
destroyed, which cannot be ascertain-
ed, would extend into the billions.

The wounded and disabled by expo-
sure and disease are seen on every hand.
Countless thousands of widows were left
wiseless, and children fatherless.
Weeping and mourning went up from
every hamlet and village in the land,
and widespread desolation was seen in
the fairest portion of the country.

The European armies combined dur-
ing the entire 19th century never
brought into active service in all their
wars such an effective force. England
sings the time of William the Conquer-
or has not mustered in line of battle
the number of fighting men as was in
active service on the part of the North
during the rebellion. More men were
in one single battle killed and wounded
than during the entire revolutionary
war. The entire loss in the Mexican
war was more than covered by a dozen
different engagements. The great bat-
tle of Waterloo wherein the combined
allied powers of Europe fought and
overthrew Napoleon was, quelled at the
single battle of Gettysburg. And when
we take in consideration the Peninsula
campaign, Antietam, the Wilderness,
Shiloh, Atlanta, Vicksburg, and num-
erous other engagements, modern history
nowhere presents such bloody battles as
were fought during the four years of the
war by the forces engaged. The retreat
of the ten thousand under Xenophon,
celebrated in Grecian history and song
as one of the most remarkable events of
ancient times, as well as in modern
times, the fearless march of Napoleon
to Moscow, these feats of prowess, the
wonder and admiration of the world,
sink into insignificance when compared
with that matchless march of Sherman
to the sea.

And yet from this mighty desolation
enormous loss of life and costs, with all
the attendant evils of a bloody war,
the nation has emerged with greater grand-
eur, higher aspirations and a nobler
destiny than ever before. Peace has
returned with prosperity in her wings,
ever to remain our nation's glory.

The foregoing is but an outline of the
heroic services and grand results of the
mighty struggle in which the fallen
comrades whose graves we decorate, as
well as the surviving soldiers, achieved
in the war for the Union. One half
of the brave men are sleeping the sleep
that knows no waking. Their earthly
pilgrimage has ended. They are camp-
ing on the shores of the unknown land
where the bugle blast of war will call
them to duty no more. The other half
of the surviving heroes are passing away
like the autumn leaves at the rate of
fifty thousand as each year rolls round
to join the silent campers. Before an-
other quarter of a century passes the
great majority will be enrolled on the
muster roll of the departed. A living
survivor and as citizens of the great
republic, it becomes us to think rever-
ently and kindly of the sacrifice made
and the results achieved, and as we ap-
proach each mound and drop a silent
tear as we gaze with flowers each
return