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We must none of us lose an opportunity to speak a good word for our paper, and never hear a slur on any of our army of workers without instantly proportion if resenting it.

Let me urge each one of you to exert John Holten to the utmost your influence in behalf of the struggle for liberty that is now going on; then we shall all the more er. going on; then we shall all the more er-

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than face the importunities of the women. Many ladies led their husbands and strangers to the polls and saw ladies, who remained in the very front rank until sundown. Mrs. R. C. Kirby, a prominent Woman Suffragist, drove and directing the operations like a general in the field of battle. Mrs. Ferdi- a nand McCann, the wife of a prominent x

y another. The Law of News of the Law of News of the Law of News of the Contract of the C hether their victim changed the ticket they had handed him before he voted. Z. One of the incidents of the day was the appearance of two or three disreputable < crowd. They approached well-known Temperance men with the anti-Temperance licket, and claimed the same right to

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San Francisco, July 2, 1872.

My Dear Old Friend, Samuel Corwin:—
I have no doubt but you will be much surprised on receiving this letter, but, perhaps, not more so, or more gratified, than I was to hear from you. The manner in which I heard from you and learned of your whereabouts, is this: I happened to be looking over an Oregon paper and noticed your name, as representative elect, from Tiliamook county. The thrill of pleasure which I experienced on reading is indeacribable. The many acts of kindness which I received at your hands long years ago had never been forgotten, notwithstanding our correspondence hat been broken for seventeen years. Well, Sam, I won't attempt to give you more than the outlines of what has transpired with me since we last corresponded. So many incidents of the past, in which you and I were connected, crowd upon my mind that I cannot think or write of myself. Boes your mind ever evert to the past, when we first met—bow you took me in as a partner, when those who should have been my best friends firsew off on me—how we got snowed in and had to live on postnoos straight for six weeks—how good that grizzly ment tasted—what a disgraceful retreat we made from our poor innocent Jack, whon we thought we were besetged by a grizzly firmish subject matter for my thoughts, and, as I am writing to you, crowd upon my mind, but I will dismiss them for the present to give place to that which will, perhaps, be of greater interest to you.

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S. G. REED, Vice President.

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The following testimontals are from reliable persons:

Fortland, Sept. 1, 1873.

Sintement:—My son Henry, new six years of age, had a severe attack of the malignant form of searlet fever about four years ago. My family physician, Dr. Hamilin, of Marywille, Lailfornia, told me that the child had better have died, as he would be afflicted all his life with sores of a scrothious nature, which he considered incurable. The condition of the child up to last April seemed to confirm the Dector's opinion, as he never was free from those empitions sores. A number of our best physicallan had endeavored in which to give the child relief. At the time I commanded giving him Int. Borneau's Simali-pox Remedy the child was unable to open his eyes, his face was a complete mass of inflammation and corruption running from both ears. He look two bottles of the above-named medicine as per directions. In twelve hours from commencing to take the medicine, a favorable change was noticeable, and in less than six weeks all traces of the old affliction had disappeared. JNO. M. FRON K. The following named persons are referred to as having a knowledge of the above statement: Dr. J. A. Blanchard, oculist, who treated the child for some eyes, br. Gillmar, Br. E. G. Freeland, J. Murray, contractor, Geo. W. Hillman, Isaac Sherman, and many others of Portland, Oregon.

JOHN M. FRONK.

Albany, Oregon, June 1, 1872.

Mr. Corwin—Dear Sir:—I used two bottles of your small-pox remedy, for scarlet fever. Both of my childred had it, and all the medicine they used was your small-pox remedy. Their recovery was speedy and complete.

CHARLES NOLAN.

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Portland, Oregon, Sept. II., 1873.
My clerk, W. Caviness, was taken sick with
measles, last March. 1 administered Dr. Borneau's small-pox remedy according to accompanying directions, and in all my experience
with that disease I never, needed a more complete and speedy recovery.

E. G. FREELAND,
Druggist, 115 First street, Portland.

Portland, Oregon, Sept. 16, 1873.

For the benefit of my friends and the public, I state the following facts: On the Fth day of September, I felt quite unwell, inving head-ache, pains in my back and joints, with occasional chills; a lever set in and about the 9th a searlet rush was plain to be seen on my skin. I had become satisfied that I had the symptoms of small-pox, and commenced faking Corwin's preparation for the cure of that disease, and it proved a success in my case, as no farther developments appeared. I took but if doses, and have since felt all right. I have no hesitancy in recommending it to my triends who may feel any symptoms of small-pox.

JAMFS F. GALLIGHER,
Boot maker, 165 First street, Portland.

Portland, Oregon, Sept. 15, 1872.

I have taken one hottle of Dr. Bozzena's Small-pox Rementy as a preventative, and although frequently exposed to the disease at the time, I escaped all symptoms, JAMES M. MAYBERY, Contractor and Builder, Portland, Or.

I have taken Corwin's Small-pox Remedy, and being exposed to the disease at the same time, escaped all symptoms, which is the only proof that it is a preventative.

L. BESSER,
Csy Councilman, 54 Ward, Portland, Or. I have been using Corwin's Small-pox Rera-edy, and though exposed to the disease, have no symptoms. I believe it to be a preventative as well as a cure.

A. McEWAN.

Purtland, Or. I being exposed to the smail-nox, contracted the disease. I used for it forwints preparation and no other medicine except alteratives. The postules never matured. Left no marks. My illness was not at all severe. My children, five in number, were all taken with the disease, and treated by one of our test physicians, employed by the city. One, a girl of four years, died, and the halance were hadly marked. I need about two battles of the medicine.

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EMILY McMAHON. Portland, Oregon, August 25, 1873.

I was taken with small-pox about the 25th of July. I had purchased a bottle of Dr. Borzenu's Small-pox Remedy sometime previous, and commenced taking it as soon as I was satisfied I had the disease, which was on the second day of my illness. My sickness was mild, except severe comitting, which took place hefore I commenced using the medicine. The ventiting is what convinced me in the first place that I had the small-pox. I took one bottle—I think about thirty doses. In three days I was able to go to work. I have have no doubt but that the Remedy suved me from being starked, and perhaps from death.

FRED. C. THATCHER, Standard Mason and Gardner.

Statement of J. R. Lake, dealer in stoves and tin-ware, on Front, between Morrison and Yamhill streets. "My daughter was taken with the small-pox about the lith of August. A physician was employed, and the patient was apparently in a critical condition. I procured br. Borrsau's Small-pox remedy, which was administesed with apparent good effect. My wife, being exposed, had taken the medicine as a preventative—had the primary symptoms, but no postules, or serious sickness."

This Remedy is also a sure cure for Chicken-pox, Scarlet Pever, Messles, and all scrofolous and skin diseases.

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