BOYS' CLOTHING.

School will open in a few days and parents will be looking about for clothing for their Boys. They should remember the new clothing house "Baer & Daley." We have the largest and best assortment in the city, our stock being new and this year's patterns.

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East Oregonian.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1901.

LEWIS' DEFENSE OF NORDSTROM.

James Hamilton Lewis of Seattle defended Nordstrom and kept his neck from the hangman's noose for ten years. He made a gallant fight, and added greatly to his reputation as a criminal lawyer thereby. Now, as chief counsel in the defense of the Considines, for the alleged murder of the late chief of police Meredith in that city, he withdraws from the case, and alleges ill health. From other sources comes the assertion that he has been forced by public opinion ostensibly to leave the case, owing to the fact that there is bitter feeling against him on account of his skillful defense prolonging Nordstrom's case for so many years, and endangering the wreaking of a just vengeance upon a man who is believed generally to have been guilty.

In this case is a vital principle involved. If Mr. Lewis firmly believed Nordstorm innocent, he was right in fighting to the last trench for the saving of the man's life. But, if on the other hand he was actuated merely by professional pride, all the time thinking his client guilty, he was injuring society, and public feeling against him would in that case be just.

One of the characteristics attributed to Lincoln by his biographers is that, when convinced of a man's guilt or of the injustice of a client's cause, he immediatley withdrew and advised the client to plead guilty, or, in a civil case, to settle with his adversary.

It will do no harm to revive some of this old time talk of the dead Lincoln, even though there probably be much of fiction in placing him upon a pedestal so very much elevated above his fellows. Lincoln was in all likelihood of the earth earthy, and probably defended a man just as hard as did any other lawyer. However, were there Lincolns such as the biographers describe, and were they to stand so firmly for absolute justice, and refuse to defend men whom they know to be guilty, the profession of the law would be the better.

FEDERAL BUILDINGS FOR SMALL TOWNS.

Anything that will enhance the interests of the sister town of Walla Walla pleases the people of Pendleton. There is a very kindly feeling for that solid little city, and hope that it may in the future acomplish so much of progress as in the past. Improvements there give pleasure here.

But as to a public building to be constructed by the federal government in Walla Walla, Salem or in any town of like size, there is little need for it, and it would be poor business policy to construct one.

Only upon one consideration will such an act by the federal government be justified, and that is this: If it can be shown that the annual rents from suitable buildings for the transaction of the business of the postoffice there will equal or exceed the interest upon the cost of the building it is desired to have erected. Otherwise, the federal government will be responding merely to a demand from those who exert a "pull" if they accede to the request for a building in Walla Walla.

This is not applicable to Walla Walla alone, but to all towns of comparatively small population in which little federal business is transacted. If the policy of putting up such buildings is to be pursued all over the country, no one will fail to congratulate Walla Walla in the event she secure the desired building. But, nevertheless, it is a poor policy, and is born of the system of distribution of patronage by those who gain places of influence in the affairs of the government at Washington.

GEORGE WELLINGTON, PARIAH.

George Wellington, United States senator from Maryland, says he cares not that President McKinley was shot, because he is opposed to Mr. McKinley and does not like him personally. Senator Wellington amazes everyone. It is impossible for one to conceive of a man of intelligence and common humanity harboring such thoughts in his innermost heart. And, as to expressing them, it is inconceivable how one could have so bad taste as to tell them to the public. No one in all the world who feels a thrill of sympathy, who is sorry for another's suffering, who has a heart, and who loves any human being, can learn of the striking down of the president without feeling genuine sorrow, and regretting the act of the would be assassin as a blow at his own self. President McKinley stands for our institutions. He represents out republic. He is the American people when one aims a bullet at him.

Senator Wellington merely reads himself out of the respect of the people of the nation, of the world. He voluntarily takes contempt for a narrow, bigoted, pusillanimous, prejudiced and venomous person who under proper conditions would envolve into a murderer.

NEWSPAPERS ON REPUBLICAN GOVERNORSHIP.

The East Oregonian will print such expressions as may be made by the press of Oregon on the republican governorship nomination:

Portland Morning Oregonian—In local columns—While the announcement of Judge Stephen A. Lowell of Pendleton that he will be a candidate for the nomination for governor in the republican state convention next year is not a surprise to the party war horses of Portland, there are few, perhaps, who were prepared for a declaration from him so early in the game. That Judge Lowell has gubernatorial aspirations is generally known. His formal entry into the race so far in advance of the nominating convention is what furnishes the element of surprise.

With the announcement of Judge Lowell's candidacy, Umatilla county has two republican aspirants for governor, and it is this aspect of the situation that is interesting. W. J. Furnish, ex-sheriff of the county, who was one of the republican nominees for presidential electors last fall, put up his rod some months ago. This action on his part, it is generally believed, was done to forestall the candidacy of Judge Lowell. Those who enjoy personal acquaintance of the two Umatilla statesmen know that their relations are not cordial. To what particular time this falling out dates is not generally known. Neither is the cause of their difference known unless it had its origin in Lowell's failure to be renominated for circuit judge in the Pendleton district last year. Judge Lowell did some effective work stumping the state for President McKinley in the presidential campaign last fall but he did not hurt himself exhorting the voters to cast the ballots for Furnish for presidential elector. Furnish was a democrat until 1896, when he supported McKinley for president.

Few Portland republicans care to express themselves in preference to Judge Lowell's candidacy. Of 10 or 15 party leaders who were yesterday asked for an opinion of Judge Lowell's candidacy and his platform, few cared to be quoted. Nearly all declared it was too early to discuss the matter as there are other candidates in the field, and the sentiment of the party cannot be known so far in advance of the state convention. Following are the comments made by those who had anything at all to say:

Judge George H. Williams—Judge Lowell is a scholarly gentleman, and as far as I know would make a good governor. I know of no objection to him.

Judge A. H. Tanner—Judge Lowell is an admirable candidate, but as there are a number of other candidates in the field it is difficult to express an opinion as to his candidacy at this time.

Mayor H. S. Rowe—As I know Judge Lowell only by reputation I have nothing to say in reference to his candidacy.

Deputy United States Marshal Wilson—Judge Lowell is a good man, but as to his chances I don't know. It is too early to say where the governorship will go.

Donald Mackay, chairman republican city and county central committee—As I am not acquainted with Judge Lowell I have no opinion to express.

State Senator James E. Hunt—Judge Lowell is a good, clean man, as far as I know of him by reputation, and I think, perhaps, he will size up well with the gubernatorial timber we have had since I came to Oregon 12 years ago. So far as I have heard of other candidates I don't know but that Judge Lowell equals the best of them. As I have not had time to consider the governorship question, however, it is premature for me to express a decided preference.

Portland Evening Telegram—Editorial—Ex-Judge Lowell of Pendleton has announced, or re-announced more formally, his candidacy for the republican nomination for governor next spring. He makes a number of declarations regarding his position on public affairs in general, with most of which nearly everybody will agree, as there is nothing novel in them. Lowell is undoubtedly a "good man," but "there are others," and he is not likely to find it an easy matter to secure a majority of the delegates to the convention.

Telegram—In local columns—After three months, Judge Stephen A. Lowell of Pendleton has confirmed the report published in the Telegram last June, that he would be a candidate for governor at the next general election. This formal declaraton, with the announcement of his principles, was made Saturday.

This announcement on the part of Judge Lowell is a sequel to a letter which he caused to be circulated throughout the eastern part of the state last spring. In this letter the writer endeavored to feel the pulse of the leading republicans east of the mountains. He declared that the section east of the Cascades was entitled to recognition in the distribution of state patronage, and that eastern Oregon should be given prominence in the coming republican state convention. Incidentally he inquired what the recipient of the circular letter thought regarding his—Lowell's—qualifications for the position of governor. What replies were received by Judge Lowell are not known, but judging from this recent announcement, they were satisfactory.

Eastern Oregon has other aspirants for the nomination, however, beside Judge Lowell. W. J. Furnish, also from Pendleton, has been arranging his fences for several months. Furnish was an ardent democrat until 1896, and in 1900, he was placed on the republican ticket as a presidential elector. There are some people who believe that Furnish has been given as high an honor as a party can confer upon a follower by nominating his as elector.

Judge Lowell has served as circuit judge several times, which is the extent of his office-holding record. He has been a leading advocate of the initiative and referendum, which fact may strengthen his cause among the farmers. There was a time when Judge Lowell might have had the nomination for congress, but he declined, saying that the height of his ambition was to be governor of his state or United States senator, and that he did not wish to go to congress, as that was not a dignified body.

Baker City Herald—Judge Stephen A. Lowell of Pendleton is the first man to formally announce himself. He states his candidacy and gives out his creed. Judge Lowell is not the only candidate that Umatilla county will present. William J. Furnish, who by the way is a very stong man, will also contest the nomination, although he has not come out formally.

Scrofula

Scrofula is an unwelcome legacy, but one which the children of blood poisoned parentage must accept, with all its humiliating consequences. It is an inheritance that makes one poorer; that brings wretchedness and disease instead of health and riches, for the child whose ancestral blood is tainted with Scrofula or the loathsome virus of Contagious Blood Poison is unfitted for the arduous duties of life so long as any of the transmitted poison remains in its veins. Scrofula manifests itself in various forms; swollen glands about the neck and throat, catarrh of the head, weak eyes, hip bone disease, white swelling and offensive sores and abscesses are familiar symptoms, attended usually with loss of strength, poor digestion and pale or bloodless complexion. The skin is sometimes most dreadfully affected, eruptions breaking out on all parts of the body. Scrofula destroys bone, tissue and flesh; no part of the human system escapes its withering, benumbing touch. Parents whose blood is poisoned by their own misdeeds, or who themselves may be suffering for the sins of some remote ancestor, must restore their own blood to its normal purity and strength, or they cannot expect healthy, robust children. S. S. S. cures Scrofula, like other diseases of a deep-seated, constitutional character, by restoring life and purity to the profoundly poisoned blood, and the rich, strong blood that is carried to the swollen and diseased glands absorbs and destroys the tuberculous deposits, and the painful, disfiguring sores and other evidences of Scrofula disappear.

When nineteen years old, and about one year after the birth of my first child, the glands on the left side of my neck began to swell. Four of the places were lanced and became open running sores; risings came under my left arm, and the discharge was simply awful. The doctors said I had the worst case of Scrofula they had ever seen. I took iodide of potassium, but this nor the other drugs given for this disease brought relief. When the physicians advised me to have the glands removed, I decided to try S. S. S. A few bottles cured me completely; no signs of the terrible disease are left.

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