WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1888.

ALBA ATOMS

Diggers versus Subsollers and the Ball Game-Photographing Beauty-Local

Regular Correspondence of the East Onc.

ALSA, Sept., 30, 1888.

We had a nice shower to-day, which laid the dust, cooled the air, and made life endurable if not pleasant. The rain was a welcome visitor, as there is a greater scarcity of water than was ever known. Grass for stock is also very

Wilson, the photographer from Ridge, is in town taking photographs of everything from a good looking girl down to a donkey. Seven of the fair ones of Alba had their pictures taken to-day in a group. Certainly the words of the poet group. Certainly the words of the poet that "There's many a flower born to waste its sweetness on the desert air—" blosh unseen does not apply to this part of the country—are exemplified in Camas. Mr. Connell and family will move to Pendleton in a few days, where he will

spend the winter.

There is a report that Sol Eades and Miss Medzaker are to be married next

Cal Devaul has returned from Pendle-ton where he has been officiating as Deputy Sheriff from this precinct. Anderson Finley sold 20 head of calves

to Jesse Reeves, @ \$8% each.
Dr. Hill and Jas. Bedoe talk of going to South America. We are sorry to lose the Dr. and those who appreciate the services of a skilled physician consider themselves fortunate in securing his ser-

themselves fortunate in securing his ser-curing his services this summer. Our wish is that success may attend him wherever he may make his future home. The "Camas Diggers" and the "Pilot Rock Subsoilers" played a very interest-ing game of base ball to-day. The score stood 11 to 18 in favor of the "Diggers."

In the game they played at the Rock they were misrepresented in the Tribune. The score was 25 to 39 in favor of Camas. The Subsoilers reorganized to day, retaining Gny Aigen as Capt., and electing Ed Olcott as general manager. Ed says it interferes with his business of "canning dogs," but it is "nice," and if Guy will keep his distance he can man-age both. The Subs. furnished all ma-terial, including an umpire and "back-stop." If I were he, I would protest against being an animated target for their curved balls. Many times during the game did I feel great uneasiness for his collosal bay window, which he exposed with great valor where the balls flew thickest. I was indisposed to exertion to-day and consequently did not take part in the game. The Dr. has not taken a complete inventory of my wounds received in my last game yet, but so far he says only three or four are fatal. I don't care for the others, and will probably be right by the time we challenge the Lakes. Phonon.

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

How They are Taxed, and for What Purpose

From the Manchester Tariff League.

For twenty-five years the "protectionists" have kept you down under a high tariff. They prate about a "home mar-ket" and "diversifying interests" to help the farmer. What are the facts? Does your next door neighbor pay you

any more for wheat in the "home marthan that shipped to Liverpool? Does the manufacturer pay you a higher price than the grain dealer

The farmers are not "protected."
They pay war tariff taxes on everything they buy, and they get no more for they buy, and what they sell-More than half of the workers of this

country are farmers and farm laborers. The farmer is the strong horse who has to bear the burden of taxes, while the

wool is pulled over his eyes.

You get for your wheat the price at Liverpo I, less the cost of getting it there. The enormous duly on steel rails and on iron has increased by untold millions the cost of the railways that carry it, and so increased your freight and lowered your

Every hoe and plow and tin pan and stove costs you more because of the tariff taxes. Your house and fence costs you more. Your clothes cost you more. What do you get for it all? The duty on wool, do you say? Well, only \$70,000,000 worth of wool(price paid farmers) is grown in his country, to \$600,000,000 corn \$600,000,000 wheat. \$350,000,000 hay.

\$500,000,000 wheat, \$350,000,000 hay, \$250,000,000 cotton, \$100,000,000 hen's eggs. Not a thirtieth of our farm products is wool. It is hard to tax thirty men for one.

But the wool tariff hurts the wool growers. Why? Because the woolen manufacturers have to buy imported wool to mix with domestic wools, and the duty makes the price so high as to

the duty makes the price so high as to prevent their paying a good price for home grown wool.

Thus the farmer pays more for his blanket, and gets less for his wool. England sold to foreign countries in 1885 \$115,000,000 worth of woolen goods, where we sold under \$1,000,000! The price of wool and all farm products average higher in the free trade than in the protection period.

the protection period.

The tariff affects none of the farmer's products in favor of the farmer. The tariff on wheat, etc., is entirely a sham, because we export grain and do not import it.

port it.

If we were really to shut ourselves up to "the home market," the glat of produce would ruin our farmers. The more freely Europe buys, the better off are are American farmers.

Olive your workingmen work all the

Give your workingmen work all the year round by help of free raw materials and more foreign trade, and they will have more money to spend at home.

Think about these things! When you vote for congressmen, don't mind party names, but find out if the candidate believs in tariff reform and lowering taxes.

G. W. Robertson, who has a wife and five children living near Boise City, eloped a few days ago with a girl named Ettie Dudley.

THE C. L. S. C. S.

A Report of the Opening Session -- Constitution and By-Laws.

October 1st is "Opening Day" in the Chautauquan calendar. Jie great bell at Chautauquan rings at no in and all good Chautauquans, wherever they may be, are supposed to larar the call to duty. and open their books facth year's read-

goodly number of the faithful in Pendleton heard the chimes of the bell Monday, and the East Oregonian library was filled in the evening with members of the Blue Mountain Circle, ready for work. President Royal called the meet-ing to order a 7:30. A short programme carried out, some necessary business done, and the remainder of the time until the hour of adjournment was spent in discussing methods of circle work for the

It is hoped that the year to come will be one of marked improvement in the circle. The following is a list of the officers of the Blue Mountain Circle, and a

copy of its constitution and by-laws: President, Prof. M. G. Royal, Vice Presidents, Prof. German and Rev. W. E. Potwine; Recording Secretary, Mrs. C. S. Jackson; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. C. B. Wade.

CONSTITUTION.

Article I. (Name.) This circle shall be known as the "Blue Mountain Circle."

Art. II. (Opject.) The object of this circle shall be personal culture for the

universal good.

Art. III. (Membership.) Any person of good moral character may become a member of this circle by signing its con-

stitution and by-laws.

Art. IV. (Officers.) The officers of this circle shall consist of a president, two vice-presidents, recording secretary and corresponding secretary, each of whom shall be elected by ballot, and their duties shall be the same as are gen-erally required of such officers in similar

Art. V. (Amendments.) Additions, alterations or amendments may be made to this constitution by a two-thirds vote of the members present, the motion to amend having been made at a previous meeting.

Art, I. (Meetings.) Sec. I. This circle shall hold regular meetings on the first and third Monday evenings of each month from October to June. Sec. II. There shall be an annua. meet-

ing the third Monday in September to prepare for the year's work. Sec. III. Special meeting may be called by the president, at the request of the

members Art. II. (Committees.) The president shall appoint a committee, consisting of three members, at each meeting to report

a program at the following meeting.

Art. III. (Expulsions.) Members absenting themselves from the regular meetings three times in succession, or failing to do the work assigned them by the committee, without valid excuse, shall bave their names dropped from the roll. Art. IV. (Amendments.) The same rule in regard to amendments shall apply to the By Laws as to the Constitution.

Mechanics' Fair.

The tenth annual exhibition of the Portland Mechanics' Fair opens October 4th and closes October 27th, 1888. Large additions have been made to the Pavillion, and it is the intention of the management that the fair of this season shall be the greatest of the Pacific Northwest. The Second U. S. Cavalry Band, the best on the Coast has been secured to furnish music. Half fare rates over the O. R. & N. Co., O. & C. R. R. and Oregonian Railway Companies' lines have been se-One and one-tifth fare over the

. P. R. R. Co.'s lines. Special Excursions over the O. R. & N. Co.'s lines at less than half rates on October 8th, 15th and 22d. If further information is desired address A. S. Whiting, Supt., Fortland, Ogn.

Hotel Arrivals

Bowman House—Dr Parkinson and wife, Miss Benson, J A Horn, J W Horn, Mrs Jones, Pilot Rock; E Jacobson, La Grande; H Moffett, Anthony, Kan; A and Geo Fielder, Geo A Croffutt and wife, Chicago; Jno Poggenser, Juniper; J O'Donnell, Walla Walia; J Tucker; A S Kees and family, J Straud. Pendleton; Geo Escher, East Fork; L H Russell and wife, Hilgard; Fred Delenham and wife, Hartman's Spur; Mrs Butter, Boise City; H Turner, The Dalles; J N Hill. Astoria. Golden Rule—Mr Jackson, Cold Spring; A J Hill, Pilot Rock; Obekonar; J McCormick, Country; Jno Mansfield, Walla Walla; S R Cole, E B Tolen, Milton; T Clanaridon, M J McJones, Mexico; J S Franks, Jno Smith, James Smith, P Kelly, Pocatello; M Hall. Grande; H Moffett, Anthony, Kan;

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