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We will call for it and bring it home when promised.

se satisfaction and only ask for a trial order to demonstrate to you that we upderstand the laundry business. You can stop our wagon at any time or phone the Laundry and your work will be called for at once. We make a specialty of family washing, and can de your washing better and cheaper than you. A trial order solicited.

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Oats Oats

Carload or sack; Rolled or chopped. Barlev the same. Wild, And Grain Hay Timothy.

Our prices always the lowest; find out. Do not forget that we handle coal and wood.

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FRIDAY EVENING MAY 27 1904

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Supreme Judge, F A Moore Food and Dairy Commi

Presidential Electors, James A Fee, J N Hart, G B Demick, A C Hough

Second District.

Union and Wallowa. Joint Senator—Peter McDonald. Joint Representative—J H Dobbi

Eighth Judicial District. Prosecuting Att'y.—Leroy Lomas

Union County. Representative—N C McLeod, Clerk—Jas B Gilham Sherff-J W Waldon. Assessor—Ben Brown. Recorder—D H Proctor Treasurer—John Frawley
Commissioner—J M Selders
School Supt.—R A Wilkerson Surveyor-T R Berry Coroner-J C Henry.

La Grande Precinct. Justice Peace—J E Hough Constable—J W Fraser

HOME CONSUMPTION.

The over \$1,000,000 people in the United States are the greatest consumers of any people on earth. It is not because they have greater appetites that they consume more food than other people, nor because they are vainer of their personal appearance than others, that they wear more and better clothes than

La Grande Evening Observer others, neither is it be ause ou climate is more regerous that that of other lands that the American people have better houses, that they have and use all the comforts of life m abundently than is done esewhere on earth, but it is because we are the richest people on the planet and can better afford to have and use the things that make us comfortable, than the people of any other nation.

It is this financial ability to have, use, and enjoy more of the material comforts of life, that makes the United States the best market on the globe for the products of the farm, factory, mines, stock ranges and fisheries.

The above is not a vaporous declamation born of pride soaring on the wings of fancy, as will be seen by a careful inspection of the national ledger.

Begining with the farms which in 1900 numbered 5,739,657, valued at \$20,514,001,838 and on which 10,438,219 persons ten years old and over labored during that year producing \$3,764,-177,706 worth of product, and we find of this enormous product the American people consumed \$2,928,319,583 worth leaving for export \$835,838,123, or in other words the home market took more than three times as much of the farm products as the foreign markets.

In 1900 there were 512,734

manufactoring industries in the United States that gave employto 5,719,137 employers to whom were paid waiges and salaries, \$2,785,430,848, turning out products to the value of 13,039,-299,566, of this large out put but \$433,851756 worth were exported leaving \$12,605,447,810 worth, which was taken by the home market. It is this large consumption of manufactured products in the United States that makes foreign nations so desirious of breaking down the American factories so their manufactuers can make in their shops and sell to our people the things now made in our shops. Should this plan ever succeed it will result in turning from the factories som six millions of present consumers of farm products and sending them to the farms where they would become producers of farm product, a result that European shop owners would be pleased with; because it would increase the amount food stuffs grown in the United States and at the same time diminish our home market and as a consequence cheapen the price of food in Europe.

In 1902 the total out put from the American mines of all kinds was worth \$1,260,664,265 of which but \$39,311,238 worth was exported leaving \$1,221,-353,026 worth of mineral product to be used in the United States.

A review of the industries in the United States, if carried farther would only be commulative evidence and the Observer has not space to carry it further; only to note that in the year 1903 there were 637,821,835 bushels of wheat grown in the United States, of this there were exported in wheat and floor the equivolent of 202,905,598 bushels, not quite one third of the erc p.

Just now it isn't so much Missouri that wants to be shown as her visitors.

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Headache, Torpid Liver, Jaun dice, Dissiness, and all troubles arising from an inactive or sluggish liver, DeWitt's Little Early Ricers are un-

They not promptly and never gripe. They are so dainty that it is a pleasure to take them. One to two act as & mild laxative; two or four act as a pleasant and effective cathartic. They are purely vegetable and absolutely harmices. They tonic the liver.

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WE DO CLAIM

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That we will do our best to please you if you will favor us with your patronage

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