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Nevada's Mineral Output in 1906.

As a producer of the precious metals Nevada occupies a high place among the states and territories of the Union. In value of gold product the State is outranked only by Colorado, Alaska and California, while its silver output gives it fifth place, Colorado, Montana, Utah and Idaho taking precedence.

In 1906, according to statistics collected by the United States Geological Survey from the producing mining companies, Nevada mines yielded \$10,470,704 in gold, an increase of \$5,200,885 over 1905. The unexpectedly heavy output of the Goldfield mines was \$7,026,154, an increase of over \$5,000,000 over the preceding year. The Tonopah district, in Nye county, produced \$1,304,877 in gold, an amount not materially different from 1905. Lincoln county furnished in the Searchlight and De Lamar (Ferguson) districts an almost equal quantity of gold. Elko and Storey are the only remaining counties whose output exceeded \$1,000,000. Elko, in the northeastern portion of the State, yielded a considerable amount of siliceous ore from several districts near or north of Tuscarora. The Comstock output was diminished to almost \$300,000. The product is obtained almost wholly from siliceous ores of high average grade. The placers contribute a value of only about \$50,000. An increase in the product of gold in Nevada for 1907 seems probable.

The silver output was 6,770,611 ounces, an increase of 288,530 ounces, which is pretty evenly distributed over all the counties, the distribution corresponding to the general increase in mining activity. Only the Comstock mines in Storey county and White Pine county show a decline. The Fairview district changes the insignificant output of Churchill county (including Douglas) to nearly 200,000 ounces. The Tonopah district is still the principal producer, with 5,697,928 ounces. Of the total output 6,500,000 ounces were derived from siliceous ores. The remainder came chiefly from lead ores.

In an advance chapter from "Mineral Resources of the United States Calendar Year 1906," Waldemar Lindgren, geologist of the United States Geological Survey, reports in detail on the production of gold and silver in the United States in 1906. It is expected that this chapter will be ready for distribution some time in December.

England's Exotic Cotton Industry.

In the course of an address at Manchester on Great Britain's industrial development, Lloyd George, president of the British Board of Trade, had the following to say on the predominance of Lancashire in the manufacture of cotton goods:

"Well, now, it is really very astonishing what Lancashire has done in cotton. Here you have got to carry your material thousands of miles across the ocean and you beat the world. There are two or three figures I should like to quote here because they are very remarkable. They are figures full of romance. It is a great story—a story of British grit, of British brains, of British courage, and it is something—after all, we must not be too modest—to be proud of. Here we have the United States of America growing its own cotton and selling to the world last year £11,000,000 (£—\$4.86) worth of fabrics. Here in Lancashire, which has to get its cotton from America, and I am very glad to say, now getting its cotton from the British Empire in growing quantities and in improving qualities, has gone up to £100,000,000, and you are going to exceed that this year. In five years you put something like £27,000,000 into the cotton business of Great Britain. The United States of America has put in something like £4,000,000, and Germany has put in £6,000,000, and we expect three times as much as both of them put together. So let us eat, drink and be merry.' At any rate, if every country in Britain looks after its business as well as you are fighting your own corner here in the great battle of British commerce, and fights for its own, there is nothing to fear, and the only thing you can say is, What Lancashire is today let England be tomorrow, and all will be well."

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smell of it. I stopped in Pittsburg an hour in the early morning. The town may get dry by noon, but at 6 a. m. it struck me as a large, moist city, with an unmistakable odor of damp and mildew. That was high up on the hill. Down near the river and the railroads, of course, there is the coal-town smell, the mill smell, the common trunk-line incense. New York is a smell town—the shabby, dry-goody smell predominating, until lately. Now the subway is upheaving what may be called an Appalachian range of odor through the heart of Manhattan. Curiously enough, Chicago's odoriferous announcement is of another type entirely. It is not shabby, it is not the factory and fruity fragrance you get in Baltimore, it is not the warehouse and Louisiana molasses pungency of Philadelphia's wharf section. And it is not Packingtonian, Swiftonian, Armourish. Not at all. Neither is it canalis. Too much baseless sarcasm has found its origin in Chicago's greatest industry and its unhappy ditch. The dominant Chicago smell, the odor of the loop, is—now don't be surprised and don't be shocked—it is shoe-leatherish, plus. No city smell is a simple. It is always a medley, so to speak—a hash, a remnantal ragout. But new shoes give the air, the theme (I would tumble more metaphors into this mixture if I could think of any more) to Chicago's central zone.

* * * In general our cities are all ill smelling, almost loathsomely so. With all our arts we have learned next to nothing of the supreme art of making our world look clean and small sweet. We strive to segregate some little hearthstone spots, and keep a bit of bloom and fragrance there, but always from the great, odoriferous and reeking outside come the brutal, ruthless and all-powerful fetor and furor and filth that overwhelm every sense and blot out the best beauty of the world. There ought to be a crusade started, not only against the savage noises of the cities, not only against the smoke and the unsightliness of the cities, but against the unearthly smells of the cities. But, then, we are so little civilized that we would feel lonesome, I suppose, if we did not have all this dirt and babel and devil's incense about us.—Leslie's Weekly.

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