Events Which Rise Above All Others in the Year's Calendar.

Earthquake Shock, Standard Oil Fine, Coal Mining and Marine Disasters--Notable Dead of the Year.

Nineteen-oh-seven deserves to be written down as a year of historic thrills. How many may be classed as such in this republic of ours depends on individual judgment causes startle individuals, communities and states and provoke thrills of varying degree. Their number is beyond computation. The purpose here is to recall a few of the mighty convulsions of nation-wide extent, which joited the peaceful routine of life and all his relations.

Towering above all other thrills of the servers, wiser than their fellows, foresaw links of credit and speculation were subpeared in the form of high interest rates. ing prices of securities, "We haven't money us more!" The rest of the country smiled contentedly and sent bundle of money into aggregating \$29,250,000. the whirlpool for enlarged profits. The country refused to heed the alarms. Why a gamble in which the house was losing? vest of the necessaries of life. Prices were ment good, industries were thriving and multiplying, wholesalers were busy every bustness hour, work sought the workman at top notch wages. Thus we hustled contentedly, satisfied with ourselves and the alarms of Wall street and giving the laugh to pessimists. The Fort of Plenty, buttressed with loaded bins and cribs, was deemed unshakable if not invincible. Lowering Clouds.

Suddenly the financial skies darkened. hours, and the Metropolitan bank, owned by the defeated speculators, went down New York City an infection of financial fear spread rapidly. Depositors demanded their money from banks and trust companies suspected of speculative methods. Runs grew in magnitude with every passing hour, and in some instances hundreds stood in line all night in order to reach

the paying teller the next day. At this critical juncture the New York clearing house rallied to the support of associated banks and trust companies known to be solvent. Managers and directors of speculative banks were obliged to resign before the clearing house association undertook to support the involved | land and 132 lives lost. institutions. This rule forced the Heinze brothers and President Morse of the ice trust out of the banking business. The famous Knickerbocker Trust company was forced to suspend after paying \$8,000,000 to devesitors and its president, Charles Barney, committed suicide. A run on the coln Trust company lasted nearly a week. The company, supported by the Clearing House association paid out a total of \$32,000,000 before the demands of depositors were satisfied.

Spread Over the Country. Now and then a depositor, just to show his liter Standard Oil company, good will, handed the banker a package. Generally, however, the banker had the best of it. In Omaha the emergency check admirable manner demonstrated public con-

fidence in local banks and bankers. Every city in the country and every perion having business with banks experisuced the financial thrill. With few exceptions the banks withstood the strain. Within six weeks over \$100,000,000 in gold treasury adopted measures of relief. As the year closed the financial thrill has betame a disagreeable memory and the smergency money ended its usefulness in

Among the wreckage at one trust company in New York, one national and one state bank in Brooklyn, several small banks in Pittsburg, one large bank in Kansan City, now undergoing reorganization, one in San Francisco and some minor banks n the southwest. Four suicides are traceable to the panic-Charles Barney of the Knickerbocker Trust company, New York lity; Howard Maxwell of the Brooklyn bank, Brooklyn; a New York broker named Straus, and T. Otway Sadieir, manager of he wrecked San Francisco institution.

Earthquakes.

Three earthquake disasters in widely separated parts of the world caused vastly greater loss of life than the combined record of 1906 at San Francisco and Val paralso. Most destructive of the three was the Karatagh earthquake in Russian Turkestan, last October. This is accounted one of the most appalling natural catastrophes on record. Karatagh, the larger of twelve villages within the seismic zone, was practically destroyed and 4,000 lives lost. In the entire region 12,000 lives were sacrificed, an unknown number injured, and lisher Boston Herald; Galusha A. Grow, the calamity, written by correspondents Dante's Inferno appear a summer picnic los Taft, university of Illinois. by comparison. A fierce storm of wind. thunder and lightning raged before and Methodist Episcopal church; Dr. William sor, United States navy, retired; Rt. Rev. during the convulsion of the earth. "The town of Karatagh seemed to be repeatedly lifted high in the air and set down heavily by mighty hands. In scores of places the were dislodged from the surrounding moun were battered down by falling rocks. Others, with their occupants, sank bodily into great fissures in the earth. The popudeath, appeared to be mad with terror. Maddened animals tore hither and thither, crushing many fugitives under their hoofs. No written narrative," concludes one correspondent, "can adequately portray the scenes or the experiences of survivors."

The earthquake at Kingston, Jamaica,

ued at \$10,000,000 destroyed. Immediate assistance was tendered by this government Admiral Davis with a fleet of naval yes rels hastened to Kingston with food supplies for the victime. In order to assist in preserving order, sailors from the fleet were landed with the consent of minor officials of Jamaica. As soon as Governor Swettenham awoke or sobered up he be-came indignant at the presence of United THRILLS OF THE FINANCIAL PINCH States sailors on British territory and ordered them off. They went. Admiral Davis and his fleet retired from British waters. their mission of good will unfinished. The thrill which this act caused was deeper than the shock of the disaster, and brought prompt disavowal and apology from the British government. A few weeks later Governor Swettenham resigned under pres-

Calabria, in southern Italy, experienced severe earthquake shocks during August. as to what constitutes a thrill. Local but the damage was limited to destruction

A Standard Thrill,

A thrill distinctively unique in the variety of emotions stirred was the penalty Imposed by Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis of the United States district court and sent a series of sensational thrills along of Chicago on the Standard Oil company the spinal column of your Uncle Samuel for accepting rebates on transportation of off. A subsidiary company owned by the Standard Oil company had been tried and year is the financial thrill of October. It convicted of accepting relates on the tranwas not wholly unexpected. A few ob- portation of oil from the refineries a Whiting, Ind., to East St. Louis, To de a break in the chain of prosperity. The termine the ownership and responsibility of the parent company for the unlawful lected to undue strain and were liable to acts of the smaller company, Judge Landis snap at any moment. Warning signals ap- called the heads of the Standard Oil company into court. Among them was John D. Wall street cried out in the agony of fall- Rockefeller. Having satisfied himself of the relations of one company to the other enough to do the country's business. Give Judge Landis imposed the maximum fine on each count of the indictment, the total

The Waters-Pierce Oil company, branch of the Standard, was convicted in bother about a speculative jamboree, or the Texas courts in restraint of trade, fined \$1,623,000, and ousted from the state Prolific earth yielded an abundant har- The court of appeals affirmed the judg-

The next highest penalty imposed for rebating during the year was a fine of \$330,-000 assessed against the Santa Fe rallroad by the federal court at Los Angeles, Cal, A rebating fine of \$40,000 was paid in New surrounding abundance, mocking the rude York by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul Railroad company.

Mining Disnaters.

Coal mining operations piled up an appalling total of lives lost, particularly in the United States. In December alone approximately 760 lives were lost-400 at Money became scarcer and interest rates Monongan, W. Va.; 300 at Jacob's Creek, went up by leaps and bounds. An attempt | Pa., and 60 at Yolande, Ala. The Monongali of the Heinze crowd to manipulate the disaster is accounted the most destructive copper market collapsed within forty-eight of life in the United States in a generation. The total for the year is placed at 2,300, of which fully 1,000 lives were lost in with a crash. This failure, though tem- the mines of this country. An investigaporary, centered public attention on the tion made by the Interior department disturbance and provoked uneasiness. In shows that in the last seventeen years 23,000 were lost in the mines of the United States. The highest mortality this year was in the Toyeka mine, Japan, when 470 lives were snuffed out. The greatest single disaster on record was that at Courrieres, France, June 1, 1906, causing a loss of 1,300 lives.

Nearly 500 lives were lost in two disasters at sea. The Providence line steamer Larchmont on Long Island sound collided with a sailing vessel on the night of February II and sank, carrying to death 160 passengers. The mail steamer Berlin was wrecked in a storm off the Hook of Hol-

Notable Deaths of the Year. January-Sir William Pearse Howland, Canadian statesman; Ernest Howard Crosby, author and social reformer, New York: Rev. John Cotton Brooks, D.D., of Massachusetts; Alfred E. Davis, last of the pioneer railroad builders of California; Muzaffer-ed Din, snah of Persia; Quee Marie of Hanover; David Overmeyer, prominent Kansas democrat; Rt. Rev. George Montgomery, Roman Catholic archbishop of San Francisco; Prof. A. L. Frothing ham of Princeton; Rev Lawrence J. Kay-The feeling of insecurity manifested so anaugh, Roman Catholic educator, Philastrongly in New York spread over the delphia; Rev. James Woodrow, D. D., well country almost with lightning rapidity. In- known southern educator and clergyman, dividuals began hoarding. Bankers in gen- Columbia, S. C.; General Russell A. Alger, eral followed the example, Clearing house United States senator, Michigan; Colonel associations in every city in the country John Y. F. Blake, New York, commander practically closed their money chests, as a Irish brigade in Boer war; ex-Governor measure of self-protection. On one memor- John W. Davis, Rhode Island; Mrs. Isaable Monday morning in October every bella Beecher Hooker, Hartford; Rev. Omaha bank caller in search of money was Henry M. Field, D. D., New York, author handed a thrill with a promise of a clearing and editor; Rev. Alexander Glichrist, D. house certificate or a cashiers' check. The D., secretary United Presbyterian Home thrill business was not a jughandle affair. Mission board; Samuel C. T. Dodd, solic-

February - Judge Charles Parlange. United States district court, New Orleans; Bishop William Stang, Fall River, Mass. circulated as freely as real money and in an Rev. Edward P. Ingersoll, D. D., secretary American Bible society; Rear Admiral Charles S. Loring, United States navy; Rear Admiral Albert Kautz, United States navy, retired; Dr. William C. Pickett, Philadelphia, authority on nervous diseases; Viscount Goshen, British economist; Count John A. Creighton, 'Omaha, capitalist and was drawn from Europe. The United States philanthropist; Prof. Charles E. Gorman, and egyptologist; Julia Magruder, the Amherst college; Sir William Howard Rusautomobile engines; Colonel Henry S. Ol. G. cott, one of the founders of the theo- Dakota. sophical movement; Rev. Eri Baker Hurl-

Catholic church, Zion, Ill.; Prof. John tired; ex-Judge Francis Miles Pinch, ator James L. Pugh, Alabama; Jean Paul and the Gray." dore J. Wint, U. S. A., former commander Department of the Missouri, Omaha; Prof. Ernst von Bergmann, distinguished German surgeon; Edwin B. Haskell, pub-Pennsylvania congressman, father of the homestead law; Bishop John C. Gransubsequently visited the scene, make bery, M. E. church south; Prof. Don Car-

April-Bishop James N. Fitzgerald, poet; General Manuel L. Barillas, former archbishop of Boston. president of Guatemala; Rev. Paul Men- September-Pleasant Porter, chief of the to how at it. The moon will begin to inground burst open and boiling water Unked States; Daniel H. Chamberlain, mand Sully-Frudhomme, French past and left, or east, of its lowermost point. A tains and added the thunder of their fall banker, former comptroller of currency; ter Scott, inventor of printing press; Rear to the subterranean rumblings. Houses Prof. James A. Quarles, Washington and Admiral John Grimes Walker, U. S. N., he needed, or at least they need not be Lee university; Franz R. Kjehman, emi- former member Panama Canal commis nent Swedish botanist; Denis Kearney, sion; Frederick George McNally, noted lace, or such of them as escaped instant Mgr. Bernard O'Reilly, New York, biographer of popes; William Duryea, starch P. I.; General Cecil Clay, United States manufacturer; Nathaniel Parks, pioneer Department of Justice; Anna T. Jeannes

in electrical inventions. May-Prof. George Sverdrup, noted thealogian, Minneapolis; George B. Butler, noted American artist, abroad; General Home Missions; Sir Henry Hawkins, noted Joseph K. Hudson, Kansas editor, publisher British barrister; Prof. James Masson. early in January, sent a double thrill and politician; Rev. John Watson, D. D., Scottish historian; Maurice Loewy, French throughout the United States. Seven hun- Scotland, author and locturer: Major Gen- astronomer, director of Paris observatory;

All Our Tailored Suits at Half Price

All Our Furs at Half Price

Our Second January Clearance Sale

Opens Thursday Morning Promptly at 8 A. M.

Over \$50,000.00 Worth of High-Class, Stylish Cloaks, Tailored Suits and Furs at a Sacrifice of Just

Thursday, January 2d, promptly at 8 a. m. this great specialty cloak and suit house will open its Half Price January Clearance Sale. The one great event that the women of Omaha and vicinity have learned to look to (from our last year's wonderful clearance sale) as being the greatest bargain opportunity of the year -and, while our last year's clearance was a great bargain event, this sale will be still greater, owing to the fact that our wonderfully increased business compelled us to carry an immense fall and winter stock—then the recent flurry in the money market coming along so sudden put a sudden check on business-so we now find ourselves with a mammoth stock of fine goods on our hands and the result is that, in order to carry out our policy of never carrying over a single garment from one season to another, we are compelled to sacrifice more than ever.

This Will Be a Mighty Sale and Will Be the Talk of Omaha and All Surrounding Territory

Be here as early in the day as possible and remember the sale starts. Thursday morning promptly at 8 o'clock

Thursday Will Be Coat Day Over 5,000 Coats at Just Half Price

Tight-Fitting Coats Loose-Fitting Coats \$55.00 Tight Fitting Coats, January Half Price Sale . . . January Half Price Sale... 2250 \$45.00 Tight Fitting Coats, \$39.50 Tight Fitting Coats, January Half Price Sale \$35,00 Tight Fitting Coats, January Half Price Sale . . . \$29.75 Tight Fitting Coats, January Half Price Sale \$25.00 Tight Fitting Coats, January Half Price Sale . . . \$19.50 Tight Fitting Coats, January Half Price Sale \$17.50 Tight Fitting Coats. January Half Price Sale

\$45.00 Loose Fitting Coats, January Half Price Sale \$39.50 Loose Fitting Coats, January Half Price Sale 1750 \$35.00 Loose Fitting Coats, January Half Price Sale . . . \$29.75 Loose Fitting Coats, January Half Price Sale . . . \$27.50 Loose Fitting Coats, January Half Price Sale . . . \$25.00 Loose Fitting Coats, January Half Price Sale. \$19.50 Loose Fitting Coats, January Half Price Sale Q75 \$17.50 Loose Fitting Coats. January Half Price Sale.....0_

Opera Coats \$75.00 Opera Coats, January Half Price Sale...... 3750 \$67.50 Opera Coats, January 3375
Half Price Sale..... Half Price Sale..... \$42.50 Opera Coats, January Half Price Sale.. 075 | \$35.00 Opera Coats, January Q75 | \$29.75 Opera Coats, January

Fur Coats 7500 Half Price Sale \$125.00 Fur Coats, January 6250 Half Price Sale..... \$90.00 Fur Coats, January 4500 Half Price Sale..... \$75.00 Fur Coats, January 3750 Half Price Sale..... \$55.00 Fur Coats, January 2750 Half Price Sale..... \$45.00 Fur Coats, January Half \$35.00 Caracul Coats, January Half Price Sale..... \$29.75 Caracul Coats, January Half Price Sale \$25.00 Velvet Coats, January Half Price Sale.....

saved President Johnson from impeachago & Northwestern railroad; Andrew B. Hendrix, inventor of iron car wheels; Orrin 'hicago; Prof. Gustave J. Stoeckel, music Joseph L. Stickney, American correspondent at battle of Manila bay; Mrs. Ida Mc-Kinley, Canton, O., widow of President Mc-Kinley; Karl Blind, the German patriot; General Thomas H. Ruger, United States army, retired; Helen M. Gougar, Indiana, temperance leader and lecturer.

June-Dr. W. G. Neville, president Presbyterian college of South Carolina; George W. Lininger, Omaha, art collector novelist; United States Senator John T. sell, noted war correspondent; ex-Governor Morgan, Alabama; Henry G. Hanks, Cali-Frank W. Higgins, New York: Leon Ser- fornia pioneer and mineralogist; ex-United pollet, French engineer and inventor of States Senator Lucien Baker, Kansas; N. Ordway, governor of territory of

July-Judge Charles Swayne, United burt, dean divinity school, Chicago uni- States district court, Florida: Prof. Angelo versity; Archibald C. Gunter, Boston, play- Hellprin, New York, geographer and exwright and publisher; Orson D. Munn, New plorer; Prof. Louis E. Ahlers of Colorado York, publisher Scientific American; Wen- college; William von Kardoff, German dell Philips Garrison, editor New York statesman; Colonel Will S. Hays, writer and poet of Kentucky; United States Senator March-Dr. Oronhyateka, Toronto, su- Edmund W. Pettus, Alabama; Cortlandt preme chief ranger Independent Order of Parker, oldest practicing lawyer in New Foresters; Ada Lydia Howard, first presi- Jersey; Rev. W. M. Henry Lord, well dent Wellesley college; Dr. Carl H. von known Episcopal clergyman of New York Botticher, German statesman; Rev. John and New England; Brigadier General Alexander Dowle, founder of Christian Charles F. Powell, United States army, re-Krom Rees, Columbia university; ex-Sen- York court of appeals, author of "The Blue

Casimir-Perier, former president of August-David Christic Murray, English France; Maurice Grau, New York operatic novelist and playwright; Dr. Lucy Hallmanager: Dr. Albert S. Galschet, Wash- Brown, eminent woman physician, Brookington, authority on Indian language; lyn, N. Y.; Augustus Saint Gaudens, famous Pierre Eugene Berthelot, French eliemist American sculptor; Prof. John Rose Fickand statesman; Thomas Balley Aldrich, len, Tulane university, New Orleans; St. American author; Brigadier General Theo- George Kempson, editor New York Insurance Journal; Cardinal Dominico Syampa archbishop of Bologna; Robert A. Pinkertop of Pinkerton detective agency; General William Birney, United States army, retired; Rev. Charles C. Tiffany, for many years archdeacon of New York; Dr. Seneca D. Powell, distinguished surgeon, New York; Nelson Morris, pioneer meat packer, Chicago; Rear Admiral William A. Wind-H. Drummond, Canadian physician and John Joseph Williams, Roman Catholic o'clock, El minutes, 10 seconds, so that

South Carolina; James H. Eckels, Chicago force, bishop of Chichester, England; Wal-Francisco, famous labor agitater; publisher, Chicago; Rt. Rev. Frederick Z. Rooker, Roman Catholic bishop of Jolo, philanthropic Quakeress of Philadelphia, October-Rev. James M. King, executive head Methodist Episcopal Board of dred persons perished, 4000 were injured, eral Henry Ronald Douglass MacIver, vet- Alexander Maitland, New York, prominent 18,000 rendered homeless, and property val- eran of eighteen wars; ex-United States philanthropist; Gerald Massey, poet and

Senator E. G. Ross of Kansas, whose vote | historian; Dr. Charles Mohr, distinguished homeopathist of Philadelphia; Diego Barment: Albert Keep, former president Chi- ros Arana, historian and educator of

W. Potter, ploneer steel manufacturer, Thomas Elwood Rose, U. S. A. retired who led the escape from Libby prison; department, Yale; Edwin H. Conger, Iowa, Lewis Emory McComas, former United United States minister to China; Theodore States senator from Maryland; Mrs. Har-Tilton, Brooklyn, author, lecturer and exile; riet Parley Donleyy, first woman editor of Woman's magazine in the United States; Sir Lewis Morris, Welsh poet; Moncure D. Conway, American author, minister and lecturer; Horatio Richmond Paimer, Amerean author and composer; Admiral Sir Francis Leopold McClintock, discoverer of the fate of the Franklin Arctic expedition

n 1859, December - Lord Kelvin, distinguished British scientist; Thomas Fitch Rowland. New York, builder of Ericsson's or," William H. Hinrichsen, well known Illinois politician; Gus Ringling of Ringing brothers, circus men; Henry O. Havemeyer. New York, head of American Sugar refining industry; King Oscar of Sweden, Stephen R. Mallory, United States senator from Florida; Mrs. Letitia Tyler Semple, Washington, niece of President Tyler and former mistress of the White House.

TINY ECLIPSE OF THE SUN Phenomenon Due Friday and Will Be Confined to Pacific Near Equator.

Father William Bigge, S. J., of Creighton niversity makes this suppouncement of a 'tiny eclipse" which the new year will Silver bring: "On January 3, there will be a total clipse of the sun. The line of totality will se confined entirely to the Pacific ocean near the equator, and across so few and such inhospitable islands that only one expedition, the one from the Lick observatory has been sent out to observe the

For Omaha the solipse will reach the exeptional magnitude of I per cent; one-fifth the sun's diameter is all that fair 'ynthia can hide from us. And this maxiim obscuration will occur at the very moment of sunset, at least, this is the case at the Creighton University observatory On account of the height of our western hills sunset always occurs at the observalory zix minutes too soon. The sun is said to set on January 3 at 5:04, but for the reason given this time is in reality 4:58.

The eclipse will begin in Omaha at 4 we will have about seven minutes time zel, D. D., president Lutheran Synod of Creek Indian nation; Rene Francois Ar- dent the sun at a point 45 degrees to the New Jersey reconstruction governor of critic; Rt. Rev. Ernest Roland Wilher- telescope will be very useful, but probably not necessary, as a keen eye may possibly do without one. Dark glasses also may not very dark

"Two per cent is all of the sun we can obscure on January 3, but on June 28, we promise to make it fifty."

This is to certify that all druggists are and prevents serious results from a cold. maintained the lead, but increased the same ore here has been regarded as impossible the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul lures la grippe coughs and prevents over the cattle business. pneumonia and consumption. Centains no oplates. The genuine is in a yellow package. Refuse substitutes. All druggists,

WYOMING BEST SHEEP STATE

November - Brevet Brigadier General Industry Increasing by Leaps and which has been at the head for many years, Bounds in Western Country.

LEAD OVER MONTANA CLAIMED

Vast Mineral Wealth Rapidly Being Uncovered -- Growth of Railroads and Irrigation Marvelous.

Wyoming's Record During 1907. opulation (estimated) 125,000 opination (estimated)
Sank deposits, private, st
and national banks
acrease over 1906
Deposits, per capita
Seceipis, rental state lands . \$15,000,000,00 Area of state, square miles ... 149,519.3

Area of state, square miles ... 97,890

Area subject to entry under U.

B. laws, acres ... 48,000,000

Lands rectaimed, acres ... 29,090

Permits for new ditches ... 1,723

Total cost trivation works, com-'otal cost irrigation works, com-pleted and under way \$35,000,000.00 What Wyoming Produced in 1907.

cal, 6,550,000 (estimated) tons. \$17,000,000.00 Copper Building stone, onyx, etc. LIVESTOCK EXPORTED 1366,709 \$ 6,491825.09 50,000,00

Value of manufactures Value of ull production CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 30,-(Special.)-

The story printed a year ago today, telling of the progress made in Wyoming during the year 1906, could well apply to the advancement in all lines of business in this state during the year 1907, only greater strides were made in some directions than cago and Hartville, in the northern part were recorded in 1906. At the close of of Laramie county, although large deposits last year it was thought that Wyoming of iron have been located at Iron Mounhad made a record growth and development | tain, a few miles narth of Cheyenne, and in twelve months, but the accompanying also in the vicinity of Rawlins. Little destatement of exports of live stock, wool, velopment has been done in either of these shows that last year's record has been time, instances, but large in others.

Honey and Tar fails to cure your cough or first to second place, and during the year and that the ore is to be taken from the cold. It stops the cough, heals the lungs fust closed the sheep business not only Iron Mountain district. For years the iron

Lends United States.

While the sheep business leads all other be handled. The plans provide for the templates an extension of its Cheyenne-

balance of the United States, and for the North Platte river to the district, and first time in the history of the business Wyoming is now the banner sheep and wool at Laramie, where large steel mills are to state of the union, having passed Montana, be established. during the last twelve months. Starting with one buck and a few ewes in the early twelve months, but at that the output falls eighties Wyoming has rapidly increased her far short of what it was twelve or fifteen sheep holdings until now there are being grazed in this state appromimately 5,000,000 City, Miner's Delight and South Pass dissheep. Range conditions are ideal, scables tricts were making regular shipments of has been eradicated, the sheep are in splendid condition, and with hundreds of thousands of tons of hay in the stack for feeding during stormy weather, the indications are that Wyoming will increase its lead over its rival, Montana, during the next twelve months.

There are at the present time approximately \$00,000 cattle in the state, valued at \$30,000,000. During 1907 the shipments of cattle from this state were valued at approximately \$8,000,000.

Something like 15,000 horses were shipped from the state during the year, returning approximately \$1,500,000 to the growers. The heg industry is growing, and there were marketed during the year about 5,000 swine, returning to the state about \$50,000.

Conl Mining. What was at first believed to be a severe blow to the coal mining business of the state may prove a blessing. The withdrawal of coal lands from entry, and the \$8,000,000, or a total expenditure for irrideclaration of the Union Pacific Coal com-50,000,00 pany that it would cease mining com- proximately \$25,000,000. mercial coal on January 1, 1908, lead many to believe that the production of coal would show a considerable falling off for a few years, but a number of companies, backed by private capital, have jumped into the breach, and new properties are being 8.000.000.00 opened in several countles in the state. The chief among the new mines may be mentioned the Rock Springs-Gibraltar, near Total value livestock exporter \$16,041,825.00 Rock Springs; the old Almy mines, near Evanston, re-opened; the Willow Creek mines, near Kemmerer; the Indian mines. in Frement county; the Gebo properties in Big Horn county; the Kool mines near Sheridan in Sheridan county; the Ryan properties near Clark, in northwest Big Horn county. Other smaller properties are

> Iron Production. Second to coal in importance in Wyoming mining is that of iron. The only producing mines are located at Sunrise, Chi-

the state.

hay and agricultural products, irrigation districts, although diamond drills have development, production of the mines, etc., been at work in the Rawlins field for some eclipsed. This increase is slight in some A significant move was made recently when agents of the Harriman lines secured Live stock growing is Wyoming's greatest options on large tracis of fron land in the industry, and of this particular business, Iron Mountain district. The statement that of raising sheep and the growing of has also been made that the Harriman wool ranks first. The year 1906 witnessed lines will in a few years manufacture their authorized to refund your money if Foley's the passing of the cattle business from own steel rails and other railroad iron,

of treatment, but it is now asserted that a industries in Wyoming, it also leads the extension of the Union Pacific up the Orin Junction line.

thence to a connection with the main line

Wyoming produced more of the preclous metals during the year than the preceding years ago, when the mines in the Atlantic

Irrigation and Farming.

Irrigation received a great impetus durng the year, many thousands of acres of new land were brought under ditches and cultivation, and many miles of additional anals were built. The state engineer is authority for the

statement that during the last two years work has been started, and in many instances the enterprises have been completed, calling for a total expenditure of mere than \$35,000,000. During this period permits have been granted for 1,777,218 acres. These permits provide for canals having a total length of 3,579 miles, the cost of which will approximate \$9,489,824, which, when all reclamation expenses are ncluded, will approach \$27,000,000. The total cost of reservoirs started, completed or planned during the same period is over \$4,000, which means an expenditure of gation work during the two years of ap-

Oil Industry.

During the past year marked progress vas made in developing several oil fields in Wyoming. In the Salt Creek fields, northwest of Casper, in Natrona county, new wells were brought in, and the refinery at Casper was worked overtime. In the Pope Agie fields, near Lander, several additional wells were brought in. In the Douglas fields, in Converse county, operations were continued, and in the Uinta county fields several producing wells were added to the list. In Big Horn county oil and gas were struck in several places near Garland, and in Crook county mine near Walcott in Carbon county, and additional wells were brought in. Like coal, oil is found in almost every county n the stave, and some day the oil inbeing developed in almost every county in dustry will be one of the state's chief wealth producers.

Railroad Building.

The railroads are doing their share toward bringing prosperity and increased population to the state. During the year there was a total of 168 miles of new read constructed in the state. This mileage was divided between the Union Pacific branch lines and double tracking, spurs to coal mines, etc. During the coming year the Laramie, Hahn's Peak & Pacific will be extended into Colorado, the Saratoga & Encampment, built during the year from Walcott, on the Union Pacific, to Saratoga, will be extended to Grand Encampment, and possibly into Colorado. The Burlington will extend its Worland-Kirby-Thermopolis on into the laterier of the state, and will build another line northwesterly into Montana from the Toluca-Cody branch. The Wyoming Short Line company will build from Greybill to the eastern edge of the Yellowstone extend from South Dakota to Buffalo, process has been discovered by which it can Wyo., and the Colorado & Southern con-