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SALT LAKE'S MAGNIFICENT BUSINESS SHOWING

USINESS in Utah, referring to | some of the cases the old debts have that which concerns mostly the mercantile aspect, during the year 1901 has been of an exceptionally prosperous nature. The increase in mining, beet sugar and canning industries has had a good ef-

rect upon the general trend of merchandising, and the firm conviction is expressed in all commercial circles that a continuation of the present situation in these branches of Utah's industrial capabilities is necessary to the future welfare of business from a general point of view. That such continuation will be had is also generally conceded and there is no other prospect but of a moderately optimistic nature.

During eleven months in the year 1901 there have been fifty mercantile failures, in which there were reported liabilities in the aggregate sum of \$197 and assets to the amount of \$107,336. A comparison with Bradstreet's report for 1900 shows a very small difference between the two years, for dur-ing a similar period in 1900 there were i forty-nine failures, involving liabilities to the extent of \$192,862, with assets of \$19,965

Up to the month of November collections have been exceptionally good. Fut since December 1 they have been

romewhat sluggish, as they always are at that time in all years. In the matter of mercantile failures the burden of loss has fallen principally upon eastern jobbers, home dealers of that class having come off with very little nested us to their loss account

that class having come on with very little posted up to their loss account. Money has been plentiful and a steady demand for it has sustained a healthy condition of affairs in this re-spect. At the present writing, however, there is more difficulty in securing specie and the demand has rather in-creased than diminished creased than diminished.

While the year has been a good busi-ress one the more optimistic have not quite been satisfied; but no condition, however good, is such but some discon-tent may make itself apparent.

Prices have been mostly higher, es-pecially in the lines of clothing, dry goods, produce, lumber and grain. These features have registered the heaviest advances to the purchaser, but with sacreely a single exception all other obsease of mode have feit the upother classes of goods have felt the up-ward tendency. In some cases the in-crease in price has scarcely been justiflable in the actual conditions of sup-ply and demand, which are invariably supposed to control values in all com modities, but in these instances the advances have simply been of a sympathetic nature, involving only the influence of association.

As compared with any and all previous like periods the year just ending makes a bright showing; and present indications, even counting in the possible drawbacks, are for a still more favorable showing in the year of 1902. Utah merchants have been heavy purchasers in the east during the year and their standing from a credit point of view has seldom if ever been better than at the present time. Trade in the west generally has been good indeed and Utah has much more than kept up with the business procession. The fact there has been a decided step to the front of the trade moving column. Usually a city will point to its bank clearings as a thermometer indicating the amount of business transacted and as fixing the status of the communit, in general in the commercial list of the country. The enormous increase Salt Lake's monthly totals this year has been of a surprising nature when dewed without a knowledge of the conditions which brought about such accumulations. Denver, Portland, Omaha and other cities, population considered, have been left far in the rear in some months and in one case a jealous municipal sister questioned the reliability of Salt Lake's figures. There they are, however, and may be examined and verified in the books of th he ex clearing house. Some big mining and other industrial deals and the operations upon the stock exchange have made great additions to the accounts passing through the hands of the clearing house managers, and the figures given out have represented truthfully the cash involved in the transaction of business by check. And even then, the proportion of people who do their busi-ness by the simple exchange of coin be the same next year as this I cannot say. It must be admitted that in the or bills has been by no means diminished, so that the figures furnished in the clearing house reports do not represent all of the dealings. All banking institutions report greater deposits for most of the year, while the savings have also shown an in-crease. And another fact very potent in judging a community's pros-perity or the lack of it is in the item of anxiety in the east for Utah orders. Business in this state has been more eagerly sought for during this year than for several in the past. Salt Lake is gradually becoming a supply center for the districts in surrounding states that have rail connection with Utah; but one drawback has been always encountered in the matter of freight rate discrimination. coupled with an unconquerable advance in business volume, are probably the only factors which may eventually mend this state of affairs. As a rule the mercantile firms in Utah, and in Salt Lake especially, are handling a better class of goods than heretofore-there is much less of the shoddy variety on the market and offered for sale. A small percentage of the increase in prices is partially chargeable to this fact; and it is an indication of more comfortable conditions, because people have been poschase the better article and consequent ly demanded it. Some discussion has been had as to the good or bad effects of the bankruptcy act upon business conditions. As in all other cases a great deal depends upon how the results have affected the persons discussing the ques-tion, and the conclusions arrived at cannot be taken as an exposition of true effects. This is the present situa-tion, however, and more time will probably be required before an intelligent estimate of the effects of the bankruptcy act may be made: Instances have been pointed out where men have become involved to such an extent that they were unable to meet their obligations, although willing and honest enough to do so were they al-lowed a free hand. Being crowded by persistent creditors these men have filed petitions in bankruptcy, been examined as to their ability or lack of ability to pay; and having been discharged and purged of their debts they have again entered into business un-der hampered conditions on account of lack of credit, but freed from the im-portunities of former creditors. In most instances a standing has been re-established, money made and in

been paid. Where such has been the outcome the result has been applaud-ed. Of course there may have been some dishonest advantages taken of the bankruptcy act in isolated cases, but the business standing of the com-inunity has been preserved by the very infrequent happening of these and the larger amount of good that has offset them.

TRADE CONDITIONS.

Col. T. G. Webber, superintendent of 2. C. M. I., kindly favored a "News" representative with an interview on general trade conditions in this city and state. He talked freely and re-ferred the reporter to some of the heads of departments in the institution. From the conversation of these gentlemen chiefly, supplemented from other sources, the following summary is con-Jensed

New and gratif,ing features have been developed during the year in general trade conditions. The grocery trade has afforded abundant evidence that a higher standard of living has been established by many people in the intervential computer as favore artiintermountain country, as fancy arti-cles and goods of higher grade are in demand. This fact is further con-fumed in the iron trade, in a manner that at first seems a little curious, yet is, after all, quite logical and natural. Better kinds of builders' hardware are now demanded, showing that the new homes that are being built are to be more nicely finished.

The clothing and dry goods trades rhow perhaps still more striking evi-dence of an advance in the standard of living among the people of the inter-mountain region. Costlier goods are in gemand, and more attention than heretofore is paid to style, taste and fash-ion. This means that dealers, both wholesale and retail, must be alert and up to date in order to hold their trade. An important element in the jobbing trade of this city during the closing year have been the canned goods, chiefly tomatoes, which have been produced near here and distributed by our jobbers. These are shipped over the whole of the area naturally tributary to this city in other lines of trade, and also all over Montana and Colorado. states that are not in any usual sens

states that are not in any usual sense tributary to this city. Money has been so abundant that collections, as a rule, have been easy and business failures have been few. Confidence was never stronger in the commercial world of the intermountain region than it is now, and it has proven each actionation to automatice that a stimulus to enterprise that abundant employment has been pro-vided for the working classes, at ages higher than have prevailed for

many years. It is within the personal knowledge of the writer that the credit of Utah mer-chants is very high in business circles in the east. The honesty and conservatism of the people of this state, and their well established reputation for raying their debts, has made their trade highly desirable and much sought after by eastern jobbers and manufac turers. not preserved in our state which will

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF

BANK CLEARINGS SALT LAKE

MONTH.	1899.	1900.	1901.
January	\$ 11,101,069	\$ 10,048,666	\$ 13,509,572
February	6,917,931	7,561,096	10,978,982
March	7,826,846	9,061,951	10,258,815
April	7,513,370	9,806,592	11,505,045
May	9,871,233	10,063,888	14,801,202
June	9,391,060	8,759,483	17,619,707
July	9,733,334	9,882,749	22,966,133
August	9,644,285	8,569,900	14,419,346
September	16,098,507	9,155,059	14,112,912
October	12,971,473	11,202,431	18,283,131
November · ·	12,454,418	12,622,749	17,628,262
December	12,527,687	13,577,568	*19,000,000
Totals	\$126,051,213	\$120,312,132	\$185,083,107
Increase for 1901 *Estimated.			64,770,975

\$30,000,000

RECORD.

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The Volume of the Jobbing Trade of Salt Lake City

for 1901 Excels that for 1900 by 30 Per Cent,

and Amounts to a Grand Total of Fully Thirty

Million Dollars---This Means that This City Did a

Heavier Jobbing Trade than Denver, Omaha or

er grades and staples.

s in a very satisfactory condition.

er, has been extended in area.

tributary to this city, as a jobbing cen-

sively into Colorado and Montana, and

ming and Nevada is coming to this

that feature of it which relates to in-

creased mileage and the construction of

new lines, greatly favors the growth of

this city as a jobbing center, and our

wholesale merchants are fully justified

in felicitating themselves on their fu-

The railroad situation, particularly

more of the wholesale trade of Wyo

tions of last year,

ng in demand

GREAT JOBBING POINT

of that kind they would certainly be | that they will be so large next year, consulted or, at least, heard. Business men say that because fire losses have been great this year does not argue rule in all other forms of business.

Big Increase in Postoffice Revenue.

Following are comparative statistics showing the business transacted by the fait Lake postofflee for the current year compared with the business trans-acted during the previous year of 1900. It will be seen that there is a sub-

GROSS RECEIPTS 1901

Quarter Ending. Stamps.	2nd Class Postage,	Rents.	Postal Deposits.	Total.
March 31	2,759,15 2,861,26 2,900,00		$\begin{array}{c} 13,214,54 \\ 14,000,00 \end{array}$	53,752.48 51,193.22 53,575.00
Totals	\$ 11,296,24	\$ 2,612.25	\$ 59,008.63	\$210,776.28
GROSS RE	CEIPTS 19	00.		
March 31 \$ 29,634,00 June 30	2,740.30 2,783.19	$\frac{620,25}{619,25}$	12,641.61	\$ 46,917.80
December 31	\$ 11.021.85	and in case of the local division of the loc	\$ 55,535,77	\$130,191.46
It is gratifying to know that Post- master A. L. Thomas is to continue in command for another four years, and that the same progressive policles that have marked the last four years will characterize the ensuing quadrennial. The past year has seen the successful catabilishment of the rural free delivery system radiating out from this city, vith the reasonable expectation that the source mwill be extended throughout the county in the not distant future. The number of letter carriers has been	of delive, main offi practical of sub-at has made transact service, office for efficient a	the qui ry, the ac- ry, the ac- ry, the ac- ry, the ac- lines, an- ac- the ines- the mora- ac- the exc nd carefu	y redistri- ckness an dministration een condu d the est a outlying the of the involving the of the collent, ar of for e of a found ar	d efficien tion of the cted alon ablishmen distric public the post- local post- id a mon clerks an
State Assessments.	State, cor State, tha Salt Litk cost coll	ps and p e City c	ing record lats	2.128.4

County.

Heaver Boxelder .

Emery

Garfield

Kane .

Rich

Cache oro Carbon

Davis

Grand

Millard

Morgan Piute

Salt Lake

Road Interest account State juror and witness fund

1901.

General expense account\$ 21.931.08

Tax sale redemption fund..... 4,432.36

RECEIPTS.

County tax, 1991...... 5.799.68

Liquor license 3.294.30 Merchants' license 3.294.20 658.25

Butchers' license 558.35 Fines and forfeitures 1,439.65 229.55

SUNDRIES.

State, salaries \$ 8,018.21

County tax, 1991... Tax sals redemption fund.....

Poll tax Estrays

3,000.00

81.25

4,625,63

729.55

be sent on for publication in the Salt Lake papers. A feature of the struc-ture fronting on main street will be a magnificent eight columned porch or portico, and the height of the building will be four stories. It will be sixty feet to the cornice from the ground, and the areal dimensions will be 122×120. and the areal dimensions will be 132x132 feet. The siyle la classic. With this fine structure towering in the air on South Main streat, neighboring proper-South Main street, neighboring proper-ty is sure to take an upward move in values, and business blocks may be ex-pected to go up in that part of the town without delay. With the city and county and Federal buildings in the lower part of the city. It is bolieven that a special imperus will be given to the tendency of the retail trade to grav-itate in that direction. itate in that direction

Public Work.

Assessments.	State, copying mining records State, maps and plats	1,242.00
the assessed valuation of ties for 1901: 	Salt Like City corporation, cost collecting taxes, 1901 Sundry fees and refunds Roads	1,183.18 2,236.13 3,00
	County clerk County ireasurer County sheriff County recorder	18,499.05 820.98 3,031.99 9,120.13
701.658 	JUDGMENT ACCOUNT	8 F 1.,
1,137,657 4,080,027 544,867 2,124,450 858,098	Transfer from general expense account	14,600.00 12,000. 00
571,828 911,010 41,028,333 112,963	NESS ACCOUNT, C. S. Tingey state auditor TAX SALE REDEMPTION	3,583.10
4,650,681 2,029,319 5,041,796	FUND. Redemptions	8,510.10

In almost every respect the trade prospects for the coming year are high-ly encouraging and satisfactory, and unless there shall be a great change in present conditions and appearances, the opening year will be one of gratifying prosperity to the mercantile ternity and people generally of this city and state, and of the intermountain region generally.

realm of the precious metals there may be some drawbacks. Prices of silver

learned that the volume of the jobbing PHENOMENAL BANK CLEARINGS. trade of this city during the present year excels that of last year by fully "Salt Lake is in very proper line for congratulation upon the great inthirty per cent. crease in the amount of business trans-acted during the year and the big clearings recorded by the clearing house," says Banker W. S. McCornick, A carefully prepared table in the Christmas edition of the "News" last year furnished by the secretary of the Utah Jobbers' association, showed that upon this subject. "There are many the jobbing trade for the year amounted to \$22,500,000. The increase for this year, as estimated by conservative causes which have contributed to swell the business done by the banks. There have been several large mining and business men, will make the amount fully \$30,000,000. cther business deals put through during the year which have necessitated This is an astonishing percentage of increase and it is probably safe to say that it exceeds that of any other Amerthe transfer of considerable sums of money. As much as anything, though, think the mining exchange has been ican city. It is due first of all, of course, to the prevailing tro per ty; but clearings. The transaction of the busithe activity of old houses and the entrance into the field of several new pess of the exchange necessitates the rapid turning over of a considerable agones are elements that have aided in gregate amount of money. Improve

creating it. Some of the leading features of the ment in all the general lines of business has been felt all over the state jobblng trade may be summarized as and especially so in Salt Lake, and follows: this has also done its part towards the increased showing. The prices of cotton goods were low during the early part of the year, but As to whether or not conditions may

Los Angeles.

show the truth about its commerce,

etc. In the absence of these, the "News"

has depended upon information com-

municated by some of the leading

wholesale merchants of the city, rep-

resenting all lines, and from these gen-

tlemen and other sources it is reliably

Federal Building.

since it became apparent that the ture prospects.

copper and lead have dropped and the Special interest centers in the new effect of these reductions must un-doubtedly be made evident in the Federal building with the opening of volume of money handled. Now, there the new year, as late in February bidsmay be conditions arise hereafter which may offset the fall in metal prices, but if there are any such I do will be called for its construction, and it is believed that excavation will benot know of them at present. Appear-ances indicate that there may also be a failing off in transactions in mining gin early in May. The figure originally set as the cost of the building was \$300,-000, but that was subsequently raised to stock. Already there is a shrinkage in \$500,000; and as all the money is to go the amount of money involved, but it is evident now that notwithstanding into the building, for the site cost the government nothing, the structure is sure of being one of the finest public these conditions there may be a good business year before us and there is little need of fear as to the outcome."

is at the southwest corner of Main and Market streets, which was given to the government and accepted after some thing of a struggle between the business interests of upper and lower Mala street, and the ill-condition buildings encumbering the site were cleared off. The exterior of the new Federal building will be of stone with marble and onyx interior, and the plans now being completed in the affice of the supervising architect of the treasury department, show that the expectations of the Salt Lake public will not be disappointed. The elevations are now ready, and Mr. M. H. Walker understands that

It is unfortunate that statistics are I drouth would make the cotton crop

While there has been considerable short, prices have advanced. They are now stiff and promise to remain so work of a public character carried on for the next six months. The grocery trade has shown an inby the city during the year, it is a safe statement that there will be much creasing demand for high grade goods more in 1902. The improvements made and fancy articles, as well as in cheapthis year have been principally in the Prices in the iron trade have been fairly steady during the year, and have not experienced the extreme fluctualine of bettering the waterworks system, increasing the capacity and extending the sewerage, repairing the pavement and letting contracts for fur-The clothing trade has been remarkther work in this direction. The pav-ing of Second South street from West ably good, more expensive goods than those usually called for heretofore beemple to the Rio Grande Western de

pot will be accomplished in the early springtime, while that on Third South will also be completed. It is also The jobbing drug trade shows a very gratifying increase over last year, and a foregone conclusion that South Temple street will be paved from the Ore-gon Short Line depot to the Eagle Gate, During the closing year, the territory and probably much far her east. With Bolse, a few more such extensions of the city's the capital of Idaho, is regarded as bepaving. Salt Lake will be a well paved ing a jobbing center, yet carloads of merchandise have been shipped there city and fully entitled to the generous from this city. Utah canned goods are shipped extenpraise received for beautiful thorough

fares.

Local Insurance.

Insurance business in Utah has been larger this year than in other previous twelve months, both as a protection against fire and against death or accidental injury. All of the agencies

here are in a prosperous condition and continue to write up new business in

an increased volume. Losses to in-surance companies issuing policies have been extremely high during the year and in consequence of this state of affairs, there has been much talk of increasing the rates for fire insur-ance. How far this discussion may ance. go into the matter of bringing about such a raise can not be stated; and a general gathering of opinion seems to throw no light upon the matter, for in the agencies one would gain the impression that an increase of rates is imminent. Outside of those circles though, the impression prevails that a raise is not at all probable. Those who hold the latter view are usually among the insured and they claim that edifices in the country. The location | photographs of the same will shortly | in the event of contemplated action

SALG	LAKE	A	GREAT	BANKING	CENTER.	1
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Fifteen banks do business in Sait Lake City, and twenty-four in the state outside, the combined capital of the entire number being approximately \$4,500,000, and the total deposits (excluding Wells, Fargo & company), \$23,000,-The increase in the bank deposits in Sait Lake during the past few years has been something phenomenal; a sure sign of the prosperity of the masses is found in the fact that a big part of the deposits is in the savings banks and that these amounts are constantly on the increase,

The last call made by the secretary of state on the banks for a statement of their condition was issued this week, a fact which prevents the country banks from being included in the compilation given below. The table showing the condition of the city banks will be full of interest. It should be noted that the report by Wells, Fargo & company includes the totals for the four banks of San Francisco, Portland, New York, and Salt Lake, a fact which must be considered in arriving at the totals for Salt Lake alone.

THE CONDITIONS OF SALT LAKE CITY BANKS

At the Close of Business December 10th, 1901.

Nama of Bank	Capital.	Surplus and Und'd Profits	Deposits.	Loans and Discounts.	Investments.	Cash Resources,
Name of Bank. Zion's Savings Bank & Trust Co Deseret National Bank. McCornick & Co State Bank of Utah. Deseret Savings Bank. National Bank of the Republic Commercial National Bank. Utah National Bank. Wells, Fargo & Co's Bank. Walker Bros.' Bank. Utah Commercial & Sav. Bank. T, R. Jones & Co Bank of Commerce. Utah Savings & Trust Co B. H. Schettler. Total.	\$ 200,000.00 500,000.00 250,000.00 250,000.00 250,000.00 300,000.00 200,000.00 100,000.00 100,000.00 200,000.00 100,000.00 100,000.00 100,000.00 100,000.00 \$3,000,000.00 \$3,005,000.00	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	\$2,832,324.05 2,011,255.47 4,932,731.34 950,150.82 1,640,576.85 1,662,452.38 616,695.91 608,860.77 10,110,954.14 1,056,749.84 476,170.79 42,404.92 340,810.88 576,049.75 94,347.39 \$27,952,585.30	\$ 1,769,128.56 1,216,598.23 2,726,914,62 853,673.70 794,096,39 1,063,431.23 433,047.27 211,487.84 11,324,005.93 565,131.86 476,082.18 260,861.23 299,216,42 455,019.09 54,364,91	 \$ \$39,661.56 \$ \$27,152.66 \$ \$5,000.00 63,298.91 \$ \$92,169,43 \$ 403,406.99 \$ \$1,75,152.17 \$ \$1,193.99 \$ \$2,726,771.30 \$ \$307,333.01 \$ \$105,108.10 \$ \$1,647.28 \$ \$63,729.92 \$ \$89,964.59 \$ \$40,146.03 \$ \$6,621,735.94 	\$ 427,320.57 930,470.59 2,469,212.81 347,984.97 189,025.58 553,999,71 232,586.90 454,526.73 4,578,354.60 288,661.43 100,427.90 144,578.55 82,170.70 92,422.17 8,636.48 \$10,900,379.87

San Juan 312,983 Sanpete 4.650,681	TAX SALE REDEMPTION FUND,
Boyler	Redemptions
Tooele 2.695,243	and the second se
I*intah 1,234,423	Total receipts
Utah 10.693,494 Wasatch 1.382,582	1901
Washington S12,484	Grand total\$283,030.94
Wayne	
Weber	DISBURSEMENTS.
State Money.	GENERAL EXPENSE ACCOUNT.
and the second se	Warrants paid\$132,700.19 Interest on same
Statement of receipts and disburse- ments of the state moneys, from Jan-	Transfer to bond interest ac-
tary 1st, 1901, to and meluding Dec. 16,	count
1901.	BOND INTEREST ACCOUNT.
RECEIPTS.	
January	Interest coupons paid 23,325.00
February 25,869,14 March 28,847,04	STATE JUROR AND WIT- NESS FUND.
April	State juror and witness war-
May 12,425.60 June 54,950.24	rants paid 3,491.90
July 41,899.19	TAX SALE REDEMPTION
August	FUND.
September 10.630.52	Treasurer's checks paid 9,820.93
September, 10an 60,000.00	JUDGMENT ACCOUNT.
October 53,866,32 November 140,836,98	Warrant paid 14,627.37
December, to and including	And some state and some state and
in the second se	Total disbursements\$221,121.85 Balances on hand December
Total	1. 1901 61,909.09
Balance on hand January 1st, 1901 552,969.90	Grand Total \$283,030.94
and the second se	BALANCES ON HAND DECEMBER
Grand total\$1,814,622.81	1, 1901.
DISBURSEMENTS.	General expense account \$ 34,867.48
January 356,808.97 Territorial bonds, 5 per cent,	State juror and witness fund. 172.45 Tax sale redemption fund 3.221.53
1890. Paid	Judgment account 11.972.63
February	Bond Interest account, 12,175.00
1890, paid 3,000.00	F0 - 4 - 3
	Total\$ 61,909.09
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