Salt Lake's Tremendous Banking Exhibit for 1906

Her Twelve Banks Now Have | the felicity to report that a quarterly

Deposits Totalling \$36,882,363,96.

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Gained by Leaps and Bounds Since Last Year.

DEPOSITS GAIN EIGHT MILLION

Many Local Needs Supplied by Local Banks for the First Time-Record Of Surplus, Deposits Loans And Investments.

" HE banking business of the city has gone forward during the year by leaps and bounds. The present plethoric condition of the bank deposits is another sure in-

dication of the prosperity which surrounds, pervades and buoys the local business public with hope for even a better year in 1907.

The agricultural and mining development throughout Utah and the west, the great sugar beet industry pouring Its cornucopias of money into the hands of the farmers, the railroad and smelter building, the farm, garden and livestock industries, the unusual activity in residence construction, the extensive municipal improvements, have all been factors in contributing to the volume of bank clearings, deposits and leans. It is a gratifying fact that the banks at home practically all the funds needed to pay for their beets, while hitherto such an accomplishment would have been derided as impossible without material aid from eastern money centers. Indeed, it may be said that local banks have been able to supply the local demands in every field of mdustrial activity with the exception per- | for sale even at the altitudious figures haps of the reality big mining and real estate transactions, which of course have been nnanced in various other ways including bonding, stock subscriptions and neavy eastern loans.

McCornick & Company continue to lead as the biggest bank between Denver and the racine coast, both in voiume of business transacted and magnitude of deposits. During the year they have increased from \$4,103,111.33 10 | was devoted to making abstracts of \$9,211,151. They continue to name real estate titles, issuing policies of the buik of the ore and bullion re- title insurance, furnishing surety celpts of the valley smellers, and these, together with the rancoaus, the great mining bompaintes and the mousand and one other customers, including merchants and bankers in three or tour states, give this great institution a prestige and a standing that make of it easily the leader in the local banking world. Mr. McCornick presides over its destinies with the same ease and nonchalance that characterized him a quarter of a century ago when he and Frank Kimball, H. G. Whitney and Josiah Barnett did all the business there

dividend of three per cent, or 12 per

cent for the year, has been maintained with unflagging regularity and perfect equipoise. This bank in addition to its wholesome city trade enjoys a large and steadily increasing country patronage that time and new country banks seem never to disturb. General Charles S. Burton, for ten years its presiding genius, continues to fill the position of cashier, and President Joseph F. Smith as president, devotes such time

to its affairs as his other duties will permit. The Deseret National bank, which years ago earned the name and reputation of "The Gibraltar of Safety," is still in the hands of that staid old ploneer of finance, Mr. Lewis S. Hills, who has directed its destinies for more than thirty-five years, and whose comings and goings are still the signals by which people along his route set their watches. His years seem to rest as lightly upon him as the first snows of winter upon the throbbing earth, and all the mentality and wisdom of former

days which have succeeded so admirably in building up a business that has made his name and the name of his bank famous throughout the west, are present with each recurring day. This bank's deposits approximate \$3,482,416, and its stock is quoted 190 points above par. H. S. Young, the cashier, is a linancier cast in the same mould as his president.

With its able and trusted cashler, the redoubtable Judge Elias A. Smith. who keeps all its books, acts as paying and receiving teller, looks after all loans and investments, and who for twenty years or thereabout has bestowed upon it his time and taients and his skillul aptitude, the Deseret Savsugar factories this year secured from ings bank has emerged into a solid, ine financial edince that is at once the envy and admiration of all the savings institutions of the state. With rare foresight its funds have been largely invested in the best paying and strongest industrial stocks, and while its acposits have reached the aggregate of \$2,842,692, none of its stock is quoted. Hon, W. W. Riter, another financial tower, is president of this institution.

One of the younger giants in the local financial world is the Utah Savings & Trust company, which from a mere hum drum existence has in two years leaped into public notice' as one of the big savings institutions of the state. For many years its business

WHAT THE STATE

The report of State Treasurer

Christiansen showing receipts and dis-

bursements for the fiscal year begin-

March

Total

January

March

DISBURSEMENTS.

AND DISBURSEMENTS.

County Treasurer Carbis reports

RECEIPTS.

DISBURSEMENTS.

COUNTY CASH RECEIPTS

February

Grand Total

88.093.05

306.053.51

125,254.11

161,100.9

54,776,09

78,481.62

82,845,89

82,901.13

\$2,139,591,21

554,172.60

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26,768.71 7,721.0231,052.14

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724.15 17,394.71

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THE INCREASE IN BANK CLEARINGS.

HE bank clearings for the current year, will, it is estimated, reach a total of \$288,000,000, if not more, and if the increase in business in Salt Lake continues as it has done lately, the management of the Clearing House does not see why it should not reach over \$325,000,000 for 1907. A notable straw was the total for November,

amounting to \$30,959,599.25, an increase over the same month of 1905, of \$6,700,963.73, it is only fair to say, however, that "padding" explained the large increase for last month of 1995, of \$5,100,963.75, it is only fair to say, note ever, that "padding" explained the large increase for last month, over October. The natural and bona fide increase is due to the building activity, the rush in real estate, enormous speculation in mining stocks, the increase of pay rolls in mines and smelters, increase in taxes, operations of the sugar men in paying for the beet crops, the deal connected with the transfer of the street railway system of this city to the Harrinnan interests—the moneys involved passing through the Clearing House several days in succession; list but not least, comes the money involved in the great Newhouse real estate deals; altogether therefore this has been a red letter year in bank clearings as well as in other lines of commercial activity.

other lines of commercial activity. The following table, showing the Salt Lake clearings for the last five years will be read with special interest by the local business public. The December figures are of course, estima ted.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF BANK CLEARINGS IN SALT LAKE CITY FOR FIVE YEARS.

Month.	1906.*	1905.	1904.	1903.	1902.
January February March April June June July August September November *December	32.161.628.19 22.323.738.31 19.701.703.37 21.523.455.09 20.420.682.24 21.802.311.67 20.304.493.38 20.897.292.07 19.571.543.25 25.667.939.53 30.959.599.25 33.000.000.00	\$ 16.816.315.66 11.954.885.53 11.539.737.27 13.441.391.45 15.414.003.34 18.925.894.61 17.906.779.47 19.996.330.30 16.309.404.08 19.679.976.99 24.258.635.52 25.316.759.87	\$ 14.156.902.58 11.745.221.32 10.992.669.08 10.524.693.13 11.677.885.11 12.391.834.56 11.862.634.52 11.861.123.69 11.568.861.38 13.738.346.27 18.630.361.04 18.630.367.00	 13,509.572 10.978.982 10.258.815 11,505.045 14.801.202 17.619.707 22.922.133 14.419.346 14.112.912 18.283.131 17.628.262 17.245.448 	\$ 15,212,649 12,121,527 14,340,918 14,324,028 13,663,629 12,902,656 15,424,266 15,249,325 12,496,126 15,561,405 14,537,217 19,306,167

Totals __ \$288,334.386.35 \$211,559,024.09 \$157,780,905 72 \$183,328,645 \$175,540,013

*Estimated.

cepted its management something more than a year ago, since which time, rgy and a lot of extremely judicious | During the year this institution inbesides setting aside a handsome reincreased in all branches that the board of directors determined to find other quarters, and this determination resulted in the purchase of a site at No. 235 south Main street, where a new sevenstory fireproof structure to accommo-

The Utah National bank is forging through his wide acquaintance, his en- to the front, especially since the announcement of a few weeks ago that advertising, the institution may be said | McCornick & Company had acquired to be taking a foremost place in pub- control of its stock, and it is confidently lie favor. Judged by its records of the expected that under the fostering care past year, which shows a growth in of its illustrious parent it will prosper deposits of more than half a million like a green bay tree. Mr. Joseph Nelits proportionate increase in the near son is still its cashler, and no anfuture ought to bring it up among the nouncements or suggestions of change toutest of the savings banks. At this have been reported. This bank will writing its deposits are at \$1,200,000. now enjoy deposits of National bank correspondents of McCornick & Comcreased its capital stock to \$250,000, upon pany, which the latter were prohibited which it pays a six per cent dividend, from accepting under the ruling of the compiroller of the currency that only serve. Its business has so noticeably 10 per cent of national bank reserves could be deposited in other than national banks. Its deposits are \$960,000. The Utah Commercial & Savings bank maintains the even tenor of its way under the able and conservative management of Mr. Byron Groo, who as secdate the bank on the ground floor and retary of the state land board, became so widely and favorably known desirable office tenants above was bethe past summer, and is I througout the state. It has a fine

banking circles it was scarcely recog- row in thrifty progress. Mr. W. S. | country clientage as well as many notsuccessful and lucrative business. Its

deposits at last accounts were \$726,505. The Salt Lake Security & Trust company, operated under the careful management of Mr. F. E. McGurrin, has recently added to its facilities a savings bank and safety deposit department and is making rapid progress in its several lines. Its deposits have

The figures of the 12 banking institutions in Salt Lake City presented herewith, furnish an encouraging indication of the great prosperity the city and state are enjoying. Compared with the figures printed in the Christmas News for 1905, every department shows a gratifying increase. The gains over last year are as follows

Capital\$ 320,000 Surplus and undivided profits 151,794 Deposits 7,970,516

Loans and discounts..... 5,979,687

resources 1,514,329

Investments and other cash

Public Improvements for 1906 Will be \$750,000

NOTHER record was established | and six and eight-tenths miles of wa during the present year in the termains, making new records in the tal sum expended in such improvements being \$672,010,19 up to Nov. 1. This 12.8 miles of sewer mains for next year egineer, reach the sum of \$750,000 before the close of the year. The most notable achievement of the year in the matter of public improvements was the completion of the Big Cottonwood conduit which will carry the waters of Big Cottonwood creek a distance of seven miles into the city's water system at the mouth of Parley's canyon and thus into the city. This great work was commenced under the former administration and was completed by the present one. The total amount ex-

improvements. Contracts have be accomplished by the city, the to- let, for 44 miles of sidewalks six an two-tenths miles of watermains a so that these improvoments will h pushed along at a rapid pace. The city engineer has complied th following tables of statistics showing the money spent on public improve ments up to Nov. 1 this year, also th work contracted for this year but completed and the work ordered by city council but not yet contracted for

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209.4

Statement of work contracted for to

Asphalt pavement, 24 miles.\$ \$10,400.00

Public improvements ordered but not

Nov. 1, 1906, not completed:

Macadam pavement, 3.34

Curb and gutter, 1.57 miles.

Watermains, 6,291 miles Sewers, 12,857 miles

Big Cottonwood coudult

Culvert for Wasatch drive.

Total

contracted for to Nov. 1, 1906:

"hanges in waterworks distri-

miles

The tables follow: Cost of public improvements for in to Nov. 1: Asphait pavement, 0.402 mile...\$ 34,752 Unfinished asphalt pavement. 18,542

Macadam pavement pended on the conduit this year was urb and gutter, 0.517 mile., \$252,352.31. Miscellaneous paving Sidewalks, 34.075 rule Work was also commenced this year Watermains, 6.885 miles ... on the sewer improvements in the Sewers, 8.359 miles Big Cottonwood conduit southern and western parts of the city and that will be completed early next Liberty park wells Filling Parley's Creek canal. year at a cost to the city of about \$180 .-000. This will mean a thoroughly mod-Fire station No. lecasting gutter plate ern sewer system in all parts of the Warm Springs Closets in Liberty park..... Culvert for Wasatch Drive city and will be second in importance only to the increase in the supply of Jordan and Salt Lake City water secured through the Big Cottoncanal conduit wood conduit to meet the demands of the city's rapid growth. Total

The only instance wherein the city failed during the year in the matter of public improvements was in regard to the asphalt paving on the streets. Less than a half mile of street paving was done during the year, as compared with a mile and a half of that work during 1905. However, contracts have been let this year for 2.4 miles of street paving which has not been completed and very little of which has been commenced. That will be done next year as will also the macadamizing on several miles of streets which has already been ordered

by the city council. A little more than 34 miles of cement sidewalks were laid in the city during the year, thus establishing a new record in that matter. Before the coming year closes practically every street in the city will be supplied with cement walks from one end to the other. Nearly eight and one-third miles of

sewermains were laid during the year

increasing water supply, etc. 200,000.00 Pumping plant outlet, etc., for intercepting sewer 40,000.5 Total \$359,000.00

Business as Viewed by The Mercantile Agencies

The local mercantile agencies are | great as 1906 has been 1907 will far

Bradstreet's agency takes the some

strenuously busy places these days. exceed it. Home commercial transactions and optimistic view of the local situation business generally have reached to as does Dun's, and finds that there such proportions that the offices of is but one line of trade in which there these agencies have had to be largeis no noticeable advance, and that # ly augmented in force, and general facilities for doing business.

With R. G. Dun & Co., the local representative, Mr. Rust, has found it difficult on account of increased usiness to work with anything like the facility and rapidity he would desire; and the recent physical changes made in the building upon its purchase by Mr. Kearns has also hindered effectual performance. However, Mr. Rust is rapidly restoring order and bringing his office out into steady and satisfactory administration, and cleaning up accumulated work. Mr. Rust characterizes the current year's business as the most extensive and most gratifying in commercial history both of the city and of the state. The chief difficulty has been, not to secure business, to make sales, to make contracts, but to get things done. Labor is scarce, in great demand teams are wanted for work in scores of directions and cannot be secured without great effort. Business opportunities are opening up in many directions, | new capital, new enterprise, new commercial, industrial and manufacturing vigor are appearing in this city, and in many other places over the state, so that the possibilities for the coming year can hardly be even estimated. There is a tremendous growth in progress accelerated by recent developments in the mining camps which are being exploited almost with prodigality, and the general future of the city and state appears very encouraging. It may be set down now that

in glassware and crockery which's reported 'not quite as good assist year. But then, this is the au throughout the country. The conditi of other lines of commercial activity well fllustrated in the hardward trade which is 30 per cent better that it was a year ago, due to the gree development in the mining industry in the building trades, and kindred enterprises. The coal situation found by Bradstreet to be much relieved by the release of many cars from the special demands that have been made upon them, and the relief from congestion in freights generally. The general commercial situation was never better, the activity in real estate is remarkably good, and there is a steady tendency upwards in prices, with producers receiving the highest figures for their goods. Profits cofrespond to the sales. The wholesale houses report to this agency that their 1907 orders are greater than those of any previous year in the history of the city, and groceries are very active, in fact the wholesalers cannot fill their orders with anything like rapidity. The demand for mining michinery is unprecedented, and manufacturers and dealers are so had! rushed that they are refusing anything but a cash business. Labor continues scarce, with mechanics and laborers receiving highest prices for their work, and in general the loc situation commercially, industrial and in a manufacturing way is so goo as to guarantee a most prosper year during the 12 months to come.

NEW HOUSES BROKEN.

During the last eleven months the

Salt Lake City Water Works Depart-

ment issued eight hunrded and Sig-

two (852) permits for water service

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MAME OF BANK,	Capital.	Surplus	Undivided Profits	Deposits.	Loans and Discounts.	Investments.	Other Cach Resources.
Deseret National Bank	\$ 300,000	\$250,000	\$ 256,001,57	\$ 3,482,416.14	\$ 2.204,037.21	\$ 921,176.80	\$ 1,802,903.70 2,500,000,00
National Bank of the Republic	. 800,000 250,000		75,000.00	5,500,000.00	3.000,000.00 4.314.285.00		4.666.895.00
McCornick & Co	250,000		170,612.76	1,700.472.52	943,218.67	270,799,40	918.251.75
State Bank of Utah. Zion's Savings Bank & Trust Co	. 200,000		61,131,17	4,724,751.13-3,137,436,78	3,037,636.46	1,111,405.17 429,500.00	823.740.89 1.111.338.32
Walker Bros, Bank Commercial National Bank	100000 0000		18, 30,54	3.037.159.91	2.004,983.52		1,010.016.10
Crob Commercial & Savings Bank	. 150,000	·····	10,000.00	726,501,98	576,606.47 800,000,00	150,000,00	328.640.87 250.000.00
Utah Savings & Trust Co	. 250,000		15,000.00	1,200,000.00	580,000.00	168,000.00	385,000.00
Utah National Bank	100,000	1	10 911 90	9 949 809 58	1 356 829.12	894.535.29	242.142.89

nized until Mr. Heber M. Wells ac- McCornick continues to be its presi- able city patrons, and is building up a dent.

reached a total of \$559,149.

was to do and quit promptly at 4 o'clock.

In volume of trade and size of deposits the second bank in the state is the National Bank of the Republic, presided over by Mr. Frank Knox. This bank began its career in 1890, but its really marvelous growth is of shorter duration. " Its deposits, which now approximate \$5,500,000, Include, government, state and city deposits and a clientele that reaches from the extremtites of Utah out into all the surrounding states.

ning Dec. 1, 1905, to and including Nov. 39, 1906, is as follows: The Zion's Savings Bank & Trust company is purely a savings institu-tion, whose wonderful deposits of \$4,-January 724,751 represent the accumulated sav-February ings of more than 40,000 people. It has and deserves to have the unbounded April confidence of the people of the state. May June and is a tower of strength to the mass-July es, both depositors and borrowers. Dur-August ing the year a change was made in its September management, Mr. Geo. M. Cannon retiring from its easilership to engage in November other activities, and Ovando C. Beebe, formerly government bank examiner, succeeding him. Mr. Beebe brings to | Balance on hand Nov. 30, the institution a banking experience, a conservatism and a business ability derived from association of ten or fifteen years in the Fanking line, fully December \$ 460,935.32 equipping him for the important work January February entrusted to his guidance.

Since the absorption by Walker Bros. April June bankers, of the local Wells-Fargo bank, a coup de grace which filled the local July Angust September banking heart with envy, they have advanced with a steady and persistent growth that now places them in November the forefront of the state's financial pillars. In their increased and ever increasing prestige and position, the Balance on hand Nov. 30, same exacting care and conservations that have made thein famous in mining camp, in village, in the metropolis and throughout the entire west, dominate the management and draw to them a trade peculiarly their own, Mr. L. H. Furnsworth fills the portfolio of cashier ably and acceptably, while Mr. M. H. the following receipts and disbarse-ment's in his office for the 11 months ending Nov. 30 1906: Walker continues to bestow his shrewd and helpful watchcare upon a business which he has had the good fortune to see increase from a village counting house more than 40 years ago, to a deposit total which now approximates \$3,137,437.

pril The Commercial National bank which May June July hoasted that its deposits increased m 1985 over a million dollars, has nearly \ngust as much cause to flatter itself in 1906. September October Its deposits are now \$3.037,190, and Its quarters at Second South and Commer-clal streets, which heretofore have been considered ample, are found to be too Bai. on hand, Jan. 1, 1906. . small for its growing demands, and it is announced that the space in its building heretofore utilized by the clothiers, Mullett & Co., is to be ab-January\$ \$9,415.01 sorbed for banking purposes. Mr. Harry P. Clark continues to wave his financial batan over the working force. May while Mr. Cosgriff, the president, with watchful eye, gives the institution the benefit of his large and varied Wyoming experience. Practical banking results may be said to be encompassed more by earnings than by deposits, and so, while the deposits of the State Bank of Utah show an increase during the year of but \$380,.

271, or from \$1,420,202 to \$1,700,472, it has

Descret Savings Bank 53.877.62 142,460.28 13.900 30.750.00 859.148.90 978,361.00 270,000 Salt Lake Security & Trust Co. \$ \$20,587.84 \$36,882,363,96 \$21,766,286.71 \$5,019,502.28 \$14,181,390.10 \$2,820,000 \$502.500 Totals Included in Undivided Profits. Included in Cash Resources.

TOTAL ASSESSMENT IN UTAH FOR 1906

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GOT IN CASH IN 1906. report of State Treasurer sen showing receipts and dis-	COUNTY.	Real Estate,	Improve- ments.	Personal Property.	Railroads,	Tele- phone Com- panies.	Tele- graph Com- panies	Car Com- panies,	Net Proceeds of Mines.	GRAND "IVLOL
its for the fiscal year begin-	Beaver	e 990 795	\$ 387,300	\$ 506,195	8 640.715	8 16.401	8 5.457	\$ 8.351	8 89,100 \$	
its for the usear year beam-	Boxelder	2,524,300	1.086,157	1.608.028		41,301	18.629	37.355		9,503,262
c. 1, 1905, to and including	Cache	3,645,030	1.414.864	1,940,436		76,737	9.152	8,495		7,816,541
1906, is as follows:		467.988	352.102	543.091	1,006,881	886	5.572	12,506		2,699,838
RECEIPTS.	Carbon	2.149,330	700,420	689,105		44.583		11.005		4,464,804
	Davis	401.423	183,805	423.568		1.286		7.320		1,734,882
r	Emery	221,670	96,945	433,140						751,755
280,726.49	Garfield	105,632	60,935	227,560			9.024	9.032		1,326,869
226,422.76	Grand	406,645	228,809	543,984		9,110		7.526		1,859,600
115,188.37	Iron		812,103	1.006,443		14.197		16,521	957,699	4,665,149
138,213.93	Juab	120,818	107.430	219.722						447,970
33,650.72	Kane	427.445	183.365	407.621		591	9,649	12,083		2,061,483
77,571.29	Millard		136,690	202,303		4.208	6.134	3.280		1,166,444
135,590.21	Morgan		140,581	293,886				683	4.5	816,759
62,476,63	Pinte	468,241	96,805	356,548		2 817				924,411
ep 64.687.02 61.957.53	Salt Lake	21.273,593	14.335,804	12.766.157				33.997	1,985,416	54,142,421
	Sampete			1.375.683			4.349	13.293		4,870,623
r		12.698	44.943	369,863						427,504
00 001 101 07	San Juan	1.052.270	109,195	808.210		15,755	3,085	8,749		2,873,196
\$2,361,421.37	Sevier	1.267.352	969,266	1.027.446		35,486		12.344	1.633,651	5,994,881
	Summit	577.587		930.633				12,027	1,600,000	3,077,106
on hand Nov. 30, 332,342,53	Toocle	4.467.142	2,623,750					34,297	22,490	12,513,419
	Utah			715,659					5 008	1,386,799
00 000 200 00	Uintah		299,600	672,661		4.830	1.307	1,893		1,942,563
	Wasatch	Control to the rest		287.260		7,424				826,129
DISBURSEMENTS.	Washington	100.00		201,566						371,280
r	Wayne	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		3,419,373		182.739	16.623	14,311		15,019,399
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*Complied from auditors' reports of first Monday in July, 1906.

* Not reported

ASSESSMENT OF PERSONAL PROPERTY FOR 1906.

COUNTY.	Livestock.	Bees.	Merchan- dise and Trade Fixtures.	Machinery, Tools, Implements and Supplies.	Money, Solvent Credits, Judgments, Mortgages, Etc,	Personal Property Not Otherwise Enumerated	GRAND TOTAL,
Beaver	\$ 180,895	8 75	\$ 78,880	\$ 178,980	\$ 19,605	8 47.760	\$ 505,193
Boxelder	663,108	109	313,310	454.904	97,942	78,655	1,608,028
Cache	613,470	1.315	404,445	454.210	263,491	203,505	1,940,436
Carbon	166.301	351	124.812	138.233	12.888	100,506	543.091
Davis	294,620	180	98,490	103,770	37,875	154,170	689,105
Emery	237,321	4,968	67.315	41.354	8.657	63,953	423.568
Garfield	358,275	270	27.685	28.740	1.030	17.140	433,140
Grand	187.047	194	17,135	5,655	4,549	12,180	227,560
Iron	386,104	1.100	37 390	16.794	53,791	48,895	543,984
Juab	217.127	953	139,790	363.120	89,408	176.045	1.008.443
Kane	169,539	588	20,750	5,142	8,140	15,563	219,722
Millard	258,722	264	59.220	53.139	12,375	23,901	407.621
Morgan	103,970	60	30,900	8,740	32,233	26,400	202,303
Piute	126,101	12	25,142	100,697	7,520	34.414	293,886
Rich	250,007	20	15.875	36,730	44.034	9.882	356,548
Salt Lake	465,458		4,329,600	2,072,376	4.678.119	3,206,020	14.751.578
Sanpete	747.114	3.685	148,885	107.335	198,188	170,476	1.375,683
Sen Juan	333,599	64	13,925	11,325	4,400	6.550	369,868
Sevier	409.373	2.238	119,900	146.710	68,950	61.039	808,210
Summit	310,398	i evenue.	192,700	353,674	\$6,629	24,045	1.027.446
Tooele	511.972	93	65,870	255,370	11,969	85.339	930,633
Utal	\$03,960	4.570	668,464	627.262	272,210	216,160	2.592,626
Ulstah	449.170	6,169	93,950	59,680	25,583	81,107	715,65
Wasatch	418,360	265	72,925	38,505	68,446	74.160	672,661
Washington	186,465	2.060	36,145	37,810	1.080	23,700	287,260
Wayne	153,269	145	13.866	11,706	400	22,180	201.586
Weber		1,440	1,196,648	263,214	93,580	1,406,165	3,419,373
Totals	Conception of the local data and	\$31,188	\$8,434,017	\$5,975,175	\$6,203,002	\$6,389,930	\$36,554,183

life for Von Moltke."

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BABBLED OF HIS WAR DAYS. | loved commander, Von Moltke. Brok-en though his speech was, yet it was plainly evident that he was once a man of culture and ability. He was the Germans which was unlooked for. Naof culture and ability. He was the black sheep of the family, he said. That poleon's army numbered 310,000 and In ten day Emperor William had half mil-lion soldiers ready to march against the enemy. increased an early determination to become a soldier and when the war with Joseph Miller was one of these. He

Joseph Miller was one of these. He was a member of the second squadron of the Light hussars which saw service in every battle of the war. At Grave-lotte the Light hussars were in the thickest of the fight. At Mars la Tours, the flercest battle of this short war, Miller was at the front. "Ah, that was a great battle," said he. "The dead and dying on every side and Von Moltke and Prince Bis-

WATER RECORD FOR MUNICIPAL MONEY FOR THE PAST YEAR.

City Treasurer Swenson reports the following receipts and disbursements in his office for the 11 months ending Nov. 30, 1906: RECEIPTS. Jai Fe Ma

RECEIPTS. January \$\$ 41,884.81 February \$\$ 36,284.72 March 120,824.56 April \$\$ 47,998.20 May \$\$ 57,030.14 June \$\$ 64,000.27 July \$\$ 91,381£62 August \$\$ 115,201.05 September \$\$ 930.83 October \$\$ 153,603.51 November \$\$ 224,931.39	two (852) bermits for which and the During the entire twelve months if last year there were issued six hundre- and forty-eight (648) permits; so that the number issued for the eleven mouths of this year will exceed any number for a like period during the history of, the department. The per- mits issued so far are segregated as follows: First precinct
Total	Second precinct
DISBURSEMENTS.	Total for eleven monthe,
January 3 65,410.79 February 121,819.15 March 138,444.87 April 132,988.67 May 67,550.10 June 112,476.64 July 122,157.22 August 236,209.70 September 155,442.30 October 129,382.00 November 162,319.25 Total 31,474,220.69 Bal. on hand Nov, 30, 1906 566,273.30	RECORD FOR TEN YEARS. 1896
Grand total	1966, for il months,

marck urging us on. Cavalry and infantry fought-oh, how they fought-until there were 17,000 dead lying on the until there were 17,000 dead lying on the field at nightfall. Did I see Napoleon? Yes, and was I not there when he him-self gave up his sword to King Wil-liam? It was surrender or annihila-tion, and he surrendered. An then Paris was mad. One of the two great French armies had been captured and Napoleon himself forced to surrender

his sword. Ah, sir, that was war, that Miller served three years then was war.' Miller served three years then what the Light hussars and when he left the army he found that his rather had left im 6,000 marks as his share of the as-tate. Then he came to the United States. He has been here twenty years and has worked most of the time on the railroad section. Now he has quite a little fortune amassed.

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