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Table with 2 columns: Resource type and Amount. Includes Loans and discounts, Overdrafts, Stocks, Securities, Judgments, Claims, Due from national, state and private banks and bankers, Banking houses, etc., Current expenses, Cash items, Cash reserve in banks.

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