THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1895.

PARED RUST'S BILLS DOWN certained in an official way that Rust trav sheep slaughtered at each house were as fol YEAR AT THE PACKING HOUSES eled largely on railway passes, and that instead of crediting these personal gratu-I TOLD YOU SO. SYRUP FIGS Ities and seizing an opportunity to economize to the benefit of the water works company, Rust charged full fare against the water works funds in each instance. The master holds that the moral influence of such a pro-Report of Special Master Bodine on Ex-Bright Enough at the Beginning but Closed Receivers' Claims and Allowances, with Uncertainty. cedure is bad, and that from an economical point of view this action of the receiver is The cattle market for 1894 started out bravely enough, but the abundance of good cattle and the prospects for plenty of corn caused a general measuring as the summer MANY EXPENDITURES WITHOUT AUTHORITY open to challenge. FEAR THAT RECOVERY WILL BE SLOW The master furthermore finds a recurrence of trips taken by Rust between Omaha and Denver, which were exclusively in the in-terest of the Denver plant, and of no beneprogressed. Then when the corn crop was lost a fear of a cattle famine sent prices up ward fast, and during September cattle sold Mirandy Hanks and Betsy Swan, Railroad Fare Charged Up When Passes Drouth, Strikes' and Fires Were Powerful Talked on, and on, and on, and on: Were Used, Hotel Bills and Disburseward fast, and during September cattle sold high. The top notch was on the 25th, when \$6 was paid. As the supply of cattle, both ragners and batives, exceeded expectations there was a general softening of values and cattle now are selling a good deal as they were a year ago at this time. Hog prices dropped nearly a dollar during the past year and the close is very little above the extreme law price of the year fit, either directly or indirectly, to the Omaha system. The right of Rust to do this is Enemies to the Industry-Facts Shown flirandy, surely you're not through ments for Personal Obligationsby Receipts and Prices - Era challenged, on the ground that he was never receiver of the Denver water works system, Too Much Asked for Salary. Your washing, and your scrubbing, too ? of Record Breaking. and that Donnis Sullivan of Denver remained in undisturbed possession of the Denver sys-tem during the entire time while Rust served Ves! Ars. Swan, two hours ago, The claims and allowances of E. Hyde The year 1894 was one full of events of the at Omaha. The master finds that Rust never presented an application to have himself sub-And everything's as white as snow; Rust, ex-receiver of the American Water greatest import to the Omaha live stock mar-ONE ENJOYS which was on the day before Christmas. At that time the best price paid was only \$4.25. The high point of the year was September 11, when the top paid was $\$6.274_2$, and the average was \$5.82. Works company, which were referred to a ket. Starting out with prospects of the Both the method and results when But then, you see, it's all because stituted as receiver at Denver in place of said Sullivan, and that Rust's intervention special master commissioner by order of brightest, it closed with a general feeling of Syrap of Figs is taken; it is pleasant Judge Dundy, have been carefully consid-I use the SOAP called SANTA CLAUS." distrust and uncertainty never before expeat Denver was an unofficial infringement ered, and the report on the same was filed and refreshing to the taste, and acts on the plain duty of the local receiver. rienced to such an extent here. in federal court yesterday afternoon. average was \$5.82. Packers claim to have found it a most unprofitable year in their line. The hard times made the consumptive demand light and at the same time almost paralyzed the speculative trade. During a large part of the year they have been compelled to pack hogs at a loss, their only chance being to make it back on their jobbing trade. This too, however, was unsatisfactory. Another bad feature of the business was that the re-celpts consisted largely of brood sows and gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, THESE EXPENSES DISALLOWED. The drouth throughout the entire territory This adds another chapter to the some These visits of Rust to Denver were fre-uent, and all were charged against the SANTA CLAUS Liver and Bowels, cleanses the systributary to this point drove in thousands of what celebrated case of the Denver City tem effectually, dispels colds, headcatile, hogs and sheep along in June, July Water Works company and other complain-Omaha plant. aches and fevers and cures habitual The master stands up for Omaha interests and August. In fact, the market was overants against the American Water Works by rejecting and disallowing all the expenses constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever prorun during these months with stock from the company of New Jersey and other defend-SOAP. incurred on these Denver trips. He gives as a reason therefor that the Omaha and Denver drouth-stricken country. For this reason ants. receipts for the past year show up very favorwater works plants are "distinct, remote in distance, under different management, sep-Mr. Rust was primarily appointed receiver duced, pleasing to the taste and acby the New Jersey court of chancery, as ably as compared with any previous year. ceptable to the stomach, prompt in the company was originally incorporated in arate in accounts, and neither contributing A large part of the stock marketed during celpts consisted largely of brood sows and pigs for the past four months. Last month the average weight would not exceed 195 in any financial manner to the income or sources of revenue of the other. The Omaha BOLD EVENTWHEER. THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago, its action and truly beneficial in its New Jersey, but the property of the corporathe past six months, however, was immature, effects, prepared only from the most and this is the most discouraging feature of tion named was in Nebraska. At the time plant does not receive any revenue from the operation of water service in the city of Denpounds, while a year ago at this time the average weights of the hogs was 252 pounds. There is not much to be said of the sheep healthy and agreeable substances, its of Rust's appointment the Omaha plant was the trade, as it practically assures short ver, and it is not a just or reasonable charge upon the defendant to thus divert the paymany excellent qualities commend it in possession of local receivers appointed supplies for some time, and there are those trade, certainly not much good. Between the tariff, the hard times and the oversupply on a previous suit. Judge Caldwell ousted who say it will take fully two years to reto all and have made it the most ment of expenses incurred by Mr. Rust caused by his personal presence in Denver so frequently when his efforts were unofthe local receivers and installed Rust. cover from the indiscriminate marketing of popular remedy known. You and Yours the sheep have had a hard time of it. Thousands of poor, thin muttons that went The Denver plant was also in possession of stock that has been going on for the past Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading drugficial, unauthorized by this court, and were exclusively in behalf of the Denver system, a local receiver and Rust never got possessix months, It does not take long to raise to Chicago never paid their freight charges, a big crop of hogs under favorable conditions, sion there, thus confining his duties largely and while there were times during the year when good muttons and lambs brought fair but with catle it is different, and the hope of the trade at present centers in the westof which Dennis Sullivan was the recognized receiver and only representative empowered to act as an officer of the court of jurisdicgists. Any reliable druggist who to the operation of the Omaha system. figures, for the most part it was a money losing business for all concerned. The coun-try is full of busted sheep men and the mar-The stockholders of the company were divided in two factions. One was the Ven-ner wing and they proved a great thorn in may not have it on hand will proern range cattle. These, however, cannot be expected to put in an appearance much cure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any of the total amount of \$2,000.49 spent by before next July. the side of Rust. In July, 1893, Judge Dundy removed Rust and appointed Alonzo ket shows not the slightest indication of improving any during the next twelve Rust in a sequence of trips while receiver the master rejects and disallows \$1,106.44 RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS. substitute. B. Hunt, who served as receiver until Oc-The following table gives the receip's and shipments of stock at this point for the past tober 13, 1893, when Messrs. Ellis L. Bler-bower and A. B. Hunt, the present receiv-A large portion of this sum includes the Denver trips above mentioned. The master furthermore finds, and charges A stately leader in the procession of Amer-ican food products is Dr. Price's Cream Bak-ing Powder. CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. two years: SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y. RECEIPTS 1894. LOUISVILLE, KY.

ers, were appointed on a foreclosure suit. Around this situation a labyrinth of con-fusing litigation was twisted, with a conflict of jurisdiction, until a bewildering stack of filings made the case loom up promi-nently on the federal docket. The clash over the accounts of ex-Receiver Rust was pre-cipitated by the allowances of the New Jersey court, who allowed him compensation for a period when he was not in possession of the Omaha plant, and when Judge Dundy allowed compensation to local receivers, who were in possession of the plant during the Denver, which were not in the

The master's findings are the result of an examination of the reports, vouchers, books and accounts of ex-Receiver Rust.

period named.

The receipts during the administration of E. Hyde Rust, receiver, from October 18, 1892, to July 15, 1893, were: Cash, \$258,-\$30,26; receiver's acceptances, etc., \$32,703; total receipts, \$291,534.16.

Disbursements: Cash, \$243,122.64; accept-ances charged, \$22,703.90; total disburse-ments, \$275,826.54; balance on hand July 15, 1893, \$15,707.62. Of this amount \$13,316.84 was turned over to Mr. Rust's successor, A. B. Hunt. The master finds the office records com-

plete, with the exception of the bank book of "E. Hyde Rust, receiver," and the letter book used during Rust's administration. These have been missing from the office at Omaha since July 9, 1893, and it is a question as to whether or not they are the per-sonal property of Rust.

UNWARRANTED TRANSFERS MADE. The master finds that Mr. Rust, while acting as receiver, took \$7,000 from the funds of the company at Omaha and transferred the same to New Jersey, where they were deposited in the Hudson National bank of New Jersey. This money was removed be-yond the jurisdiction of Judge Dundy with-out authority. yond the jurisdiction of Judge Dundy with-out authority of any judge of the United States circuit court, which had jurisdiction over the property of the company in Ne-braska, and investigation revealed the fact that there was no emergency or immediate necessity to remove the funds in the man-ner described. The mean mean mean large the state of the sta ner described. The money was sent to New Jersey in three installments in February, 1893. The first draft was for \$3,000, on February 13. The second was for \$2,000 on

the same to be true, that Rust, in voucher number 675, which was for the sum of Month. \$1,008.39, included charges for board at Omaha for a portion of the period between February April May August 10, 1892, and January 5, 1893. The item of expense is included in his hotel bills at the rate of \$5 per day. Rust was a guest at the Millard and the Omaha club frequently during that period. The allowance is rejected by the master, together with botel expenses incurred by trips to Sovember . December Total

interests the Omaha plant. The voucher for \$1,008.39 is chopped by the representative of the fed-eral court to \$247.50, which sum is regarded Month. January February March ... April ... June ... by the master as the only portion of the voucher which is a just and reasonable charge on the defendant, the American Water Works company of New Jersey. The orig-July inal voucher included traveling expenses be-tween August 10 and January 5, 1893. Many September etober. of the trips were thrown out as premature and unjust charges. November December

SALARY ALLOWANCES CHOPPED.

Total In addition to the \$4,500 mentioned else-Month. where, the master finds that Rust withdrew \$1,000 more from the funds of the company anuary and charged it to receivership expense for compensation, at the rate of \$500 per month. March April May making a total of \$5,500 applied as compen-sation by Rust during his administration. une uly After searching the federal court records in vain for Rust's authority to do this the mas-Augus September October November ter rejects and disallows the salary vouchers of Rust, and recommends that the sum of \$4,000 be paid the receiver as a just, liberal and reasonable compensation for all services Total Month. rendered while Rust was receiver. The New Month. February February March May June June June June Sentember Jersey courts allowed Rust the further sum of \$1,564.87 for salary, at the rate of \$500 per month, from July to October, 1893, but Special Master Bodine rejects and disallows this, for the reason that he finds that Rust was suspended as receiver by Judge Dundy on July 15, 1893, and that during the period September Detober November December

LOCAL BREFITIES.

Cattle, 64,608 50,946 66,296 69,473 68,517 55,278

63,215 63,721 56,162 88,553 112,927 75,892 59,049

Cattle, 18,748 14,896 22,911

38,614

42,751 34,735 39,000

Cattle, 87,614 63,027 74,440 68,469

61.457 46.317

46,849

49,923 88,786 107,346 91,520 66,708

50,668 39,270 21,522

306,889

320,105 RECEIPTS 1893.

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Hogs

130,220 138,760 149,290 107,581 95,492 105,213

3. Hogs. 14,512 11,966 25,801 29,766 36,630 63,222 38,320 56,234 52,107 17,683 6,288 11,019

368,548

8,647

Sheep. 24,882 26,141 21,151 18,005 17,546 16,070 7,925 10,306 20,383 45,426 80,977 The county and city offices will all close oday. The members of the Women's club will

Hoggs, 114,250 120,324 145,634 145,634 142,637 187,870 222,652 228,000 122,576 113,010 151,403 133,652 keep open house today in the club rooms over the Boston store. The members and their invited guests will receive from 3 to 6 20,23 clock p. m.

The carriers will make but one delivery of mail today. That will be in the morn-ing. The office will close at 10 o'clock, after which the government employes will be given by the base of the temployes will 821,512 1,932,677 242,945 SHIPMENTS 1894. 6,219 9,680 5,917 be given the balance of the day to enjoy

9,372 3,131 8,236 25,191 339,842 44,537 101,327 111,138 29,119 10,855 11,609 themselves. themserves. Chief Seavey and Mayor Bemis have re-ceived invitations from Mayor Geddes of Grand Island to attend a meeting of the mayors of first and second class Nebraska cities, which will be held at the Windsor 8,651 9,261 1,879 6,160 6,623 31,027 10,730 5,564 hotel in Lincoln on Thursday afternoon.

Fire Inspector Joseph Laux has completed his report for the month of December. It shows that he has inspected 210 buildings, 401,221 112,180 Hoge. 120,175 79,024 96 417 100,871 126,858 156,541

Nose, Throat, Chest, Stomach, Liver, given thirty-five notices to property own-ers, and has caused the arrest of thirty-two persons for violations of the city ordinances respecting the first design of the city ordinances Blood, Skin and Kidney Diseases, Female Weaknesses, Lost Manhood, and ALL PRIVATE DISEASES OF MEN. respecting the fire limits.

Shitep, 16,664 36,314 37,195 24,332 12,954 9,529 16,023 23,560 15,584 23,151 21,935 23,232 Mrs. Evans of Kansas avenue, Topeka, has written to Chief Seavey asking him to locate her brother-in-law, G. A. Keck, who is a barber, and who was last heard from in this city. The writer states that Keck's wife and baby are your other states that Keck's wife and baby are very sick and are not expected to live; also that a goodly sum of money is awaiting the man on his return home. 253,273

 S52,456
 1,406,451

 SHIPMENTS
 1893.

 Cattle.
 Hogs.

 25,737
 14,512

 22,611
 11,966

 26,063
 25,801

 16,512
 26,063

 26,076
 55,801

 19,716
 26,063

 19,716
 26,322

 14,512
 36,803

 19,716
 26,003

 31,877
 38,820

 34,851
 56,237

 34,851
 52,107

 60,065
 17,633
 Sheep, 5,603 17,003 13,879 5,346 986 2,540 3,546 14,513 2,851 7,783 2,851 The Paid Firemen's Benefit association held a meeting in the chief's office yester-day and appointed a committee, consisting of Messrs. Windheim, Beard and Cavanaugh to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of Eli Kling, the truck driver who was killed on Saturday night while driving to a fire. The firemen escorted the remains of Kling to the depot in the afternoon, after which they were forwarded to his former home in In-12,811 9,147 diana for interment.

> 96,279 Clarke will sell on Wednesday at



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February 13. The second was for \$2,000, on the following day. The third was for \$2,000 on February 15, all remitted and charged to special account by Dust to special account by Rust. The master reports that the withdrawal of

this large sum of money only left \$979 on hand as cash to the credit of Receiver Rust in the United States National bank of Omaha, the amount paid to Mr. Hunt, who was in and that this sum was inadequate to pay the current expenses of the water works company at Omaha. Investigation disclosed the fact that Rust did not check up on or use any of the \$7,000 on deposit in Jersey City for some time after.

This money at Jersey City was largely appropriated by Rust later in al-leged payment for compensation for serv-ices as receiver. Rust left salary vouchers to the extent of \$4,500, and a voucher for L. Garrison for the sum of \$109.22, in lieu of \$4,609.22 of the \$7,000 on deposit as above mentioned. He claimed that the New Jersey court gave him authority to do this. The balance of the \$7,000, amounting to \$2,390.78, the master says, was never properly accounted for to the federal court, and that

that this sum, said to be on deposit in Jer-sey City, has never been returned to the zuc cessor of Mr. Rust, or to any officer of the federal court, but still remains beyond the jurisdiction of the United States circuit court The master finds that the New Jersey

attended to much complex litigation was court fixed the compensation of Rust as re-ceiver, but that this action was never ratiduly and favorably considered by the master. The latter, however, found nothing to jusfied or approved by Judge Dundy, or any judge of the federal court for this circuit, tify a compensation of \$500 per month to Rust, in view of the fact that Rust was not and that, furthermore, there is no record in the circuit court aforesaid where Rust was a practical water works man, and necesa practical water works man, and neces-sarily had to retain A. B. Hunt, one of the former local receivers, as superintendent of the water service. As long as Rust did not perform the combined duties of the for-mer local receivers the master did not beever authorized to thus appropriate \$4,500 of this sum to his personal use for compensa-Notwithstanding the fact that it is a matter of record in this court that Rust was instructed to surrender all moneys, etc., of lieve that Rust was entitled to draw a salary almost equivalent to that paid to the joint receivership, and inasmuch as Rust water works company to his Successor. Alonzo B. Hunt, the master finds \$2,390.78, a did not have possession of the Denver plant his dutics really were simply confined, or should have been devoted, to the manageportion of the \$7,000 removed in February, 1893, which has not been returned. The master submits the vouchers, bank record and accounts of the company to substantiate his ment and operation of the plant at Omaha, according to the report of the master comfindings, and recommends that the said \$2,390.78 be rejected and disallowed as a missioner. The total deductions on compensation made credit to said Rust, and suggests that the by the master are \$1,500 on amounts pre-viously paid, and \$1,564.87 of the claim presame be recovered and returned to the funds of the American Water Works company of New Jersey, charging the same against Rust sented as balance for services after Rust was removed, and which was the salve evi-

in the meantime. dently proferred to Mr. Rust by the New Jersey court for wounded pride and the time The master furthermore finds where sums of money to the extent of \$236.30 have been taken from the funds of the company at Omaha and disbursed without vouchers being spent in winding up his reports, etc., in ourt. The report recommends that the petition of Rust filed in April, 1894, for ratification and confirmation of accounts as receiver as allowed by the court of chancery of New Jersey, be denied, for reasons "specifically set forth elsewhere." rendered for the same or any report made to the court as to the nature of the expendi-

to the court as to the nature of the expendi-ture. He finds slips of paper with indefinite notations thereon were left in the cash drawer on various dates in lieu of money, and that these sums were carried as cash on hand, when in reality the cash was not there. The master does not regard memor-andum slips as currency, and inasmuch as the sums were not accounted for he re-jects and disallows the entire amount thus abstracted and deducts it from Mr. Rust's allowances

MONEY FOR PERSONAL OBLIGATIONS The report contains reference to the fact that Rust used the funds of the company officially to pay personal obligations at various times in Omaha, issuing official checks as receiver on the United States National bank and paying private bills with the same, until these "loans" attained larger financial dimensions when he reim-bursed the company and redeemed the amounts advanced. No vouchers were is-sued in such cases, although vouchers were generally issued whenever bank checks were officially tendered to the payee. The items above mentioned were carried as cash on the books of the company, pending eventual reimbursement. The report contains reference to the fact and reasonable compensation. The case will not, in all probability, be is famous.

The books of the company, pending eventual reimbursement. The report also covers reference to the re-sult of the examination of the books of the teration of an original entry on the voucher register, showing where figures of \$862.91 had been changed to \$112.91. The first mount was originally paid on a voucher for services rendered, but the recipient re-turned \$750 of the amount to the receiver, and the records were changed by erasure aud substitution of the figures \$112.91, to give proper credit for the same. The master finds that Rust traveled ex-receiver. Money to the extent of \$2,000, ex-was thus expended by him for traveling ex-posses and hotel bills. The master tus as-

between July 15, 1893, and October 13, 1893, said Rust was not in possession of the Omaha plant, or any of the property of the American Water Works company of New Jersey. On the contrary, the master finds that Alonzo B. Hunt was receiver at Omaha during that period, and that said A. B. Hunt was allowed \$250 per month for his services as such. The master advances the theory the cattle, hogs and sheep were pouring in on account of the drouth, local packers kept that it would be a travesty on justice he enormous supply cleaned up from day to day and at no time was there the slightest danger of more stock being received than active service. Hence, the claim for bal-ance of compensation, not previously paid, could be taken care of. In one week alone over 100,000 hogs were absorbed by local April 13, 1894, is knocked out by the masfiled nouses, without straining their capacity.

TWELVE NEW RECORDS MADE. ter's report. The allowance of \$4,000 granted Rust for the time he was receiver at Omaha Almost all previous records were beaten during the past year. In all twelve new rec ords in the matter of receipts were made is based upon the records in the case. The amounts paid to local receivers prior to Rust's The records as they now stand are as fol administration were fully considered and the work done by Rust carefully reviewed. LARGEST RECEIPTS OF STOCK IN ONE DAY, The master finds that Rust was absent a great portion of the time on business of no attle-October 4, 1894..... benefit to the Omaha system, and that practically Rust's duties were along the line pre-

viously performed by Mr. Ellis L. Blerbower, one of the local receivers. BASES OF ALLOWANCES.

The amount allowed to Rust by the master's report is an increase over previous

LARGEST RECEIPTS OF STOCK IN ONE WEEK. Cattle—Week ending October 31, 1891... 37, 19) Hogs—Week ending July 31, 1894.... 103, 837 Sheep—Week ending October 8, 1894.... 29, 255 Horses and Mules—Week ending Sep-tember 14, 1892..... 1, 083 Cars—Week ending July 31, 1894..... 2, 032 compensations paid to the local receivers of the Omaha Water Works company re-spectively. The disbursements under Rust showed a slight increase in business, and the fact that Rust had to file two bonds and LARGEST RECEIPTS OF STOCK IN ONE MONTH.

Cattle, October, 1894. Hogs-August, 1890. Sheep-October, 1894. Horses and Mules-June, 1889...... Cars-October, 1891. 250,32 45,42 2,07 6,04 LARGEST RECEIPTS OF STOCK IN ONE YEAR.

 YEAR.
 852 456

 Hogs-1894
 1,932,677

 Sheep-1894
 252 218

 Horses and Mules-1892
 14,183

 Carse-1894
 61,783

ars-1894 61.78 The South Omaha Union Stock yards have been established a little over eleven years. and during that period there have been re ceived in round numbers 5,078,000 cattle, 12,-349,00 hogs, and 1,480,000 sheep, and of this number there have been killed by local pack-ers, 2,770,500 cattle, or 55 per cent; 9,771,000 hogs, or over 80 per cent, and 693,000 sheep, or about 48 per cent. A market that has to depend entirely on local slaughterers for the demand is no market at all. Shippers and speculators are an absolute necessity, but the fact that so small a proportion of the receipts go elsewhere for slaughter speaks volumes for the capacity of the slaughtering establishments located here, and shows that they have fully kept up with the growth of the market in other branches. A large percentage of the cattle that are shipped out and by no means an insignificant percentage

of the sheep and hogs shipped out, go to feeders, to be finished on corn. Something like 200,000 cattle alone were shipped out during the past year, so that only a small part of the cattle suitable for killing have After reviewing the case at length and giving full reasons for allowances and dis-allowances, the master fixes the amount of discharge at \$253,596.74. The report favors the payment of outstanding claims against the company held by Charles Offutt, Col-lins & Corbin, and Washington B. Williams, but refers these claims to the court with to go to other points to be slaughtered. The fact that during the past year of crop failures in the west over 200,000 cattle were taken from these yards to be fed shows to what an extent this branch of the industry has but refers these claims to the court with recommendation that the claimants be paid grown and to what an extent farmers and cattle feeders rely on Omaha for their supplies of young cattle. In a good year between 300,000 and 400,000 feeders would have found whatever the honorable court deems just market here.

fully settled for several weeks, as argu-ments on the report will probably be heard before Judge Dundy pending final decision. EFFECT OF THE STRIKE AND FIRES Among the other causes that made it a ad year in many respects was the strik

of the butchers during the summer, that caused all the houses to shut down for sev Arizona and New Mexico will complete the list of new states-unless we bring in Alaska. Even in Alaska Dr. Price's Baking Powder eral days, and another circumstance that tended to lessen the volume of business done was the Hammond beef house fire of No-vember 2. It will be news to many to learn that the house is now completely rebuilt, and Getting Torpedors Aboard.

the cooling room capacity has been increased to over 2,000 head. A system of artesian wells and pumps has also been inaugurated NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 31 .- The United States steamer San Francisco arrived here this morning from the New York navy yard to supplement the regular city supply, so that the danger of a repetition of such a serious fire is materially lessened. During the past year the cattle, hogs and

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