

CRIMINAL MEETING.

Transacted, but the matter is discussed. is confined to his home...

of presiding over the men fell to President as no new bills passed...

measure introduced, and occur were heard, and in manner and work...

water pipes was inter- from the council imposed of, and Presi-...

if there was any un- Clerk Kearns replied the New York Water...

ills, amounting to over asked if there had the water committee subject yet?

he said there had not, there would be Friday work certified to by a second question...

it was, was Mr. Mason was present, questions replied that is had been certified...

according to con- city engineer could work be, as superin-

the examination, ed with the com- shall be certified to superintendent, and with the work; that...

elve wound joints in leted; that it was not pipes always five feet to and one-half feet low place, which was...

White farm; that the table bill had the committee, and a company had filed...

of \$5,000 each; the slab it accepted after advice on the mat- riation counsel; that president of the New...

ry, but was nothing to the time the bonds asked what was the in: the construction jursting at the job...

ed that in his opinion ed on too quickly on perhaps there were pointed questions as ny's joint maker, and ked if the joint mak-

ed on account of did not know. The discharged with the there was no more understood it, the ed.

an Smith why there ed the matter and he evening? As he un- were several local g for their money delay.

and that he had at chairman had e was not enough committee held. It a meeting to-mor- the matter will e reason that it was use engaged evening...

as the fire depart- present, said most the evening was en- bill of the company, work on Franklin...

On that branch of ording to the com- make payments of ut. of the monthly of the month after...

The company part and the city is indemnified over \$10,000 if the company do not work as finished...

men in the city all work company's ex- renses. Instead, a member of, testified that he is of the pipe com- mendation of Mr. so learned that the...

and this be lately it been done. The should be tested be- fore. Did not know bill that it was the if not prepared of he was satisfied...

aid that evidently a committee on disagreement was as they could not but that the bill could vote for the here stated that the as out of order, as made to take the...

at that he had al- to proceed in a the local contract- hops that some ac- sion moved that the company, rela- tions, excavations, be table. The bills...

1500 49 and \$202.50, look the bills were wrong an adjourn- ment was discussed, day adjourn till in March, but re- sults, when a general ion went up. The was lost, however ion to adjourn for...

ira's Death. HARTFORD PRESS. t of the death of yesterday's News, a greatest surprise bury, where the riter is generally spected. The de- a Danbury young sly no later than...

sks the deceased revalling mahdy, y turned into a pneumonia, from was twenty-five the old, and he self quite a mark in feasion. He was and first entered Hartford Telegram...

secured a position for his friends by his man and also by immodating ways. sold out and its Press, Burns was dition for a time, ord in the spring a been connected cord, upon which sellent work. He less work for the...

written for other deals. The Hartford ce was a member. ternoon. A com- pointed to draft respect and to

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

The Cost of Forty-Nine Fires in Danbury in 1889.

Danbury's fires. They were at one time the talk, not only of our own community but of the press and people of the state...

Danbury has had more fires than any place of its size in New England during the past twelve months...

Rather, that Danbury has undergone an experience of unusual peculiarity. The were forty-seven fires in Danbury during the year...

Some were large. Some were small. The large ones destroyed thousands of dollars worth of property...

For two months firemen, policemen, detectives and citizens were kept constantly on edge. No one knew when, where or what the next alarm was to be...

As a matter of fact it did on several occasions start a fire in broad day light should continue his work week after week without detection...

Indeed remarkable. More so is it that not the slightest clue to his identity, nor the least reason for his being in Danbury...

On the morning of the 29th, the firemen were called to Green Brothers' hat factory which was nearly destroyed by fire caused by defective flues...

On the night of the 30th, the house of Levi Teller, near North street, was destroyed by his contents, with a defective flue as the cause...

On the evening of the 31st, the stables of Liveyman Banks in Ives court took fire in an unexpected portion in a very peculiar manner...

There were but two fires during the following month, both the results of accidents. These were at a house of E. S. Davis, on Franklin street...

March brought five fires. Scott's hat factory, on Jefferson avenue was totally destroyed on the night of the 8th...

Patrick Murray's barn was consumed on the morning of the 8th. There were no more fires until the 8th of May...

The "Twelve Apostles" hat factory was burned to the ground late on the night of June 21st, and Foster Brothers shop had a very narrow escape...

On the morning of the 27th of June it was discovered that the barn of David Beers had been set on fire...

The first serious incendiary fires occurred on the night of July 6th. An alarm from box 27 called the firemen to Canal street...

On the 7th Chibester's barn, near the New England railway yard, Michael Ragan's barn on Boughton street, and D. G. Penfield's barn on Rose street were fired...

There was a rest, until the 15th, when early one evening an attempt was made upon the Housatonic repair shops before dark...

August 3d, there was a small fire at the rear of the old Machine shop on Canal street, and about the same time a fire broke out in the Housatonic repair shop...

There was an attempt to burn the hat factory of J. R. Spain & Co., on the 9th, and later on the same night the barn of M. Voorhis, on Lake avenue, was destroyed...

There was a fire at the rear of Dougherty's saloon on Ives street, on the 14th, and another at the Danbury House on the 15th...

There was a small fire at the rear of the residence of Mrs. D. P. Nichols, August 24th. F. S. Blackman's barn was burned on the night of Oct. 20th...

There was a slight fire in Hoyt's dry goods store on Main street, November 27th, and on the same night the house of Enos Wilson, above North street, was destroyed...

This closed the incendiary list, and not since has a fire occurred which could be attributed to the "bug." The last fire of the year was on December 28th, when the barn of Patrick McFarland, on Grand street, was destroyed...

The heaviest loss was upon the occasion of the three fires on Canal street, Clark's factory, Meeker's elevator, and Beers' ice house, \$20,000. The loss upon Byron Dexter's factory was \$35,000...

The loss upon the factories of Scott Brothers, and Davenport and Von Ghal amounted to \$14,000 in each case. It is sweet to live, but oh! how bitter to be troubled with a cough, day and

The Elks' Social.

The local lodge of Elks held a members' social last evening, and their rooms were pretty well crowded. Three new members were initiated in the first degree of the order...

A Piteous Cry.

Two night watchmen who serve in their duties not far from Canal street, and are only a short distance apart, at two o'clock this morning, heard a wailing noise, which both conceived to come from some female in distress...

State Happenings.

A large schooner valued a \$50,000 has been stolen from New Haven harbor. Rev. C. M. Selleck of 84 Paul's Episcopal church, Norwalk, has been requested to resign by a portion of his congregation...

Rev. Thomas R. Bacon, formerly editor of the New Haven Morning News has accepted a professorship in the University of California. The DeForest mill at Shelton, was sold Tuesday afternoon by the receiver...

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DIED. COMES - In Danbury, January 9th, Fannie D. wife of K. Lester Comes, aged 31 years, 10 months and 26 days. Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m., at No. 16 Balmforth avenue.

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