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Village caller ... ednesday

home of N E. Coston

the gas pipes.

in town, Tuesday.

i town, Saturday..

missed the indictment.

Fred Salmen, who was indicted

Leon Cartwright, of Granger

Mrs. Bush, of Canisteo, was

Bernard O'Hargan, of Rexville, was

The potato market has improv

John Swarts, of West Hill, was

Frank Norton, of Rock Creek.

-Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

York City out of the snow.

Lee Cooper and wife of Bush P

were Greenwool visitors, Saturday,

Bert Whiteman, of Canisteo

Schaul & Roosa

The big blizzard Nearly all bill roads impassable. The worst storm in years.

The Eastern States suffered most Constable Allie Scott of West Union, was in town, Saturday,

Henry Johnson of Bush Hill, was a Clair house and lot on North Caure' Greenwood visitor, Tuesday.

Traffic tied up.

ward Hollow, were in town, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs M. F. Warriner. Fast Greenwood; were village vis ers, Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. M. Atwell, of Rough and Ready, were in town, Saturday. 100,000 persons have made returns three children for income taxes in New York

Mrs. Buffum was convicted of mur. Tuesuay: her husband, and is now at Auburn, awaiting execution which was fixed for the week of April 5. Her counsel! will try to secure a new trial for her.

Will Rollins of King Hill, was in wn Saturday.

year on the Bernard O'Hargan place. has moved to Hornell. Henry Miner was in town Tuesday... The quiet of our village was start-

day morning, and it was soon ascertained that the house of Phillip Moore alleged misappropriating funds, citizens was made in the direction of bis house on North Main street. The alarm was caused by the burning-or of a chimney, so our fire brigade

probable that the damage would have ner been very heavy Michael Hyland, of West Grownwood, was in town Wednesday, greet-

ing his many friends... Herbert Caffrey was a village visitor Wednesday

was in town, Saturday, The murder of Wm. S. Benton

reenwood visitor, Tuesday. Mexicans has given those of our ci mens, who wish to embroil our countr town, Tuesday. in war with Mexico that they. buzzards, may fatten from the in town, Saturday. results, renewed hopes of armed inter-

ands of lives of our citizens evenge the life of one or even a score of persons when the great sacrate would not bring the murdered men treatment. pronounced it incurable

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end threatened with death, immediate lars and testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & but other questions should await dip- Toledo, Ohilo. Sold by Drugglats, 750 there are more people crowded into o Take Hall's Family Pills for cor

action might be necessary to save life! in the end, war or stipation. BO WAT.

windshee of new evidence to presen an a new trial of his client.

TO IMPROVE RURAL HEALTH PROTECTION

Country Death Rate Increases While City Death Rate

Need For New Division In State Department of Health Urged by State Commissioner.

The need for a division of rural hyglene in the state department of health. death rate as contrasted with a de with adequate appropriations, for the crease in the city death rate, the Rupurpose of applying modern sanitary ral Public Health Committee of the methods to rural public health work. State Grange has presented to Dr. F was strongly urged by Dr. Hermann M. Hermann M. Biggs, state commission. Biggs, state commissioner of health, at er of health, a plan for a new divi-Governor Glynn's conference on agriculture and allied matters held recently

In the executive chamber. He pre-health commissioner favorably dispossented figures to show that while the death rate in the cities of the state had decreased, the rural rate had increased rying it into effect will be introduced **で、年、東、東、東、東、東、東、東、東、東、東、東、東、東**

Bernard Murray of West Hill was - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Savannah. When it met Commissionin town Saturday, greeting his many er Biggs the committee was accom-Clinton Dailey was a village visitor,

DEATH BATE IN NEW YORK CITY COMPARED Poughkeepsie, reciting the fact that WITH RUBAL NEW YORK DRATH BATE.

in our city. Weanesday causes per 1,000 of population.

1.000 population. Miss Rebecca Guym is sick at tr state had been as low as the death rate arouse rural Alfred King, of Naples, was killed in New York city there would have cessity, for juproved sanitation and by a hay-stack-falling on him 50,000 men are trying to dig New village death rate had been as low as tious diseases.

It is claimed that the parcel Miss Chatfield, of our school facul , visited der nome in Jasper.

country each dwelling house is a unit. just as the city is a unit. Each dweller: self water supply and sewage disposa dents. Through their health departments residents of the city are afforde health protection in both these particular of the results of scientific invostig: to rural dwellers, but the farmer has as

I much right as the city resident to the By extending to the country, through a division of rural hygiene, the health? advantages so long enjoyed by the cities Dr. Biggs believes that the death try can be very much decreased and

the efficiency of the community proportionately improved. Grange Already Active.

Geo. Case and wife, of Jasper. Were the request of its committee, passed a resolution requesting the public health Eleven Thousand Lives Lost Needlessly which the advantages of public health nursing might be enjoyed by the rural would have been 133,475 instead this request the commission wrote into leaving of 11.000 lives. the new public health law a provision.

Grange leaders and others interested | reason to expect that, with sufficient \ \ ' In rural problems in this state who at funds to establish and maintain a tended the governor's conference dis- efficient division of rural hygiene, the at its February meeting in Poughkeep!

a of rural hygiene in the state depart constitutional disease, and therefore ment of health Dr. Biggs said: districts of the state. Through a long loss of life, while the health authoriseries of years the death rate of the ties, especially of the larger cities metropolis has been slowly but steadily where the conditions are least favor- [7 declining, until last year it was 13.7 able, have succeeded in reducing the out of each thousand of the popula- death rate of infants under one year of

York city have a population running rural districts. from 800 to 1,600 to the acre-that i state villages extending over a square the same as during 1912, we find that mile. It must be remembered also that the mortality of lufacts in the rural this dense population is composed al- districts increased from, 100 per 1,600 most entirely of foreigners who have living hirths in 1912 to 111 in 1919 CASTORIA MININGE foreign customs."

GRANGE AFTER

In State Department

Plan Proposed by Organized Farmers to Lower Death Rate In Country--Three Thousand Lives Lost-Needlessly...

Aronsed by the increase in the rural [7] ision of rural hygiene in the state department. The Grangers found the ed to their suggestion, and a bill car in the legislature. The committee

Three Thousand Lives. The Grangers presented to Dr. Biggs a copy of a resolution adopted at the recent meeting of the State Grange in the death rate in rural New York had been as low as the death rate in New York city last year more than 3,000

panied by W. H. Vary, master of the

Rural Health Adviser. ough educational campaign through the If the death rate in the rest of the cural press and in other ways

been 7,975 fewer deaths in the state hygiene and for the protection of rural that in New York city the rural portion. Dr. Biggs told the committee he wa of the state would today be 3.921 hut in favor of their plan and would adon

> To Print Grange Report. which aroused that organization to de-

personally favored the plan. The Urban Death Rate. 14.5 per 100,000 population, and the rural rate was 15.4. The city of New |

cities of the state last year, was

to 145.054. This would have meant told the committee. "there is ever

diseases, such as typhoid fever, diar

Infant Mortality Increases. "The infant mortality in our rural!" districts shows an entirely unnecessary

state last rear as a whole was nearly been here a comparatively short time. There was a reduction in the cities of who speak a foreign language and who the state from 111 to 100 and in New

York city to 102."

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wild frenzy which did not abate until

two children were guests of Mrs. E Burdick, in Alfred, Thursday. A number from here attended the Shaw, Mrs. Delila Estee, of Alfred.

or Valley, spent a few days last er was unable to make his usual trip Valley with the mail.. patrick Riley's many friends were Mr. Linford Potter is seriously ill a pleased to see him out again after his home. Mr. Erwin Briggs has been visit- attended was the guest of his niece, Mrs. Har. ing friends in West Union the past Wednesday, at A. G. Smith's.

, rington, of Andover, Saturday and Week. Mrs. P. D. Dougherty, of Pingrey Mrs. Floyd Clarke visited Mr. and Were Mrs. E. R. Crandall at Little Genvisitors on the Hill, last Friday. esee, the last of the week J. Forness and family of And- The S. D. B. church has purchased)

ur and Mrs., P. A. Dean .

of Briggs & Austin the Brown prop tather, John Forness, Sunday. Our mail carrier, Jesse Baker, of parish house. Mr. Geo. Costello was in Whites Monday, which was the first day he ville, the last of the week. missed this Winter. He covered pari of the route Tuesday and again

Mar 3.—Giles Caple and wife went over resident, at the home of his to Wellsville Saturday. brother, E. J. Forness.

more time would be required, for any- to Wellsville. Saturday. Hill to surmount the drifts. funeral of Mrs. Rose Quigg in And-

over. Wednesday. Miss Nora McAndrew of Pingrey pit, Sunday.. her home here.

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his son, C. E. Wright, last week. Henry Stephens, of Andover a caller in town, last week. Mrs. Ward, of Andover, was call ing in town, last week...

Mr. A. O Tucker, of Andover, was business caller in town, last week roads e-e impassable on account

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

Alfred Station

and daughter, Mable, of Hornell, Mrs. | March 5th 7 50 11 17 Coneville . Fannie Shaw of Hornell, Mr. Amos There was a large attendance at . the funeral of Mrs. Nancy Rollins, 8 15 11 38 Shinglehouse Mrs. Betsey Emerson is moving in- which took place from the Putnam. to L. P. Stillman's, down in Whitney school house Friday, at 2 p. m., Rev. M. H. Horton officiating. Interment Mr. and Mrs J. R Willard, of Horlin the Bennett cometery. nections in both directions with the

Tuesday night and Wednesday and pneumonia is feared. Mrs Fannie Donaldson, died Mon-count of the serious illness of her grandmother, Mrs. Sally Deremer,

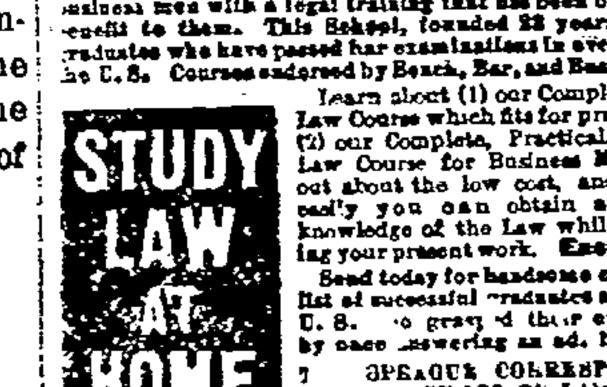
Mr. and Mrs. M. A Crandall and day night, March 2nd. Mrs. Julia Ormsby visited at J. H. Burdick's. Mr. Burdick is quite sick. as fast as her friends would like, but E F. Smith is on the sick list Mr. and Mrs Floyd Carpenter of trouble, and hemorrhage of the head. Belmont, visited at F S. and A E. Dr. Wniting of Canisteo, is the aterty which they expect to use for a Champlin's, last week tending physician.

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nell, visited at W H. H Keller's, Mrs., Clark Foster is quite ill, B. & S. R'y. at Genesee.

Mrs John Rogers does not improve

G. M. Williamson is improving Frank Ordway, of Jasper, was Mead Stephens registered in the

Mr., and Mrs. S Mead

moving to Canisteo this week.. Their

Mr. Razey, of Howard, has moved · family to the rooms in the cheese; factory below the village where he

'Il make cheese this season. Fred Miner went to Hornell Friday, and had quite a joy ride on his way and Mrs Floyd Spencer C

Mrs. A. L. Thompson has recovered

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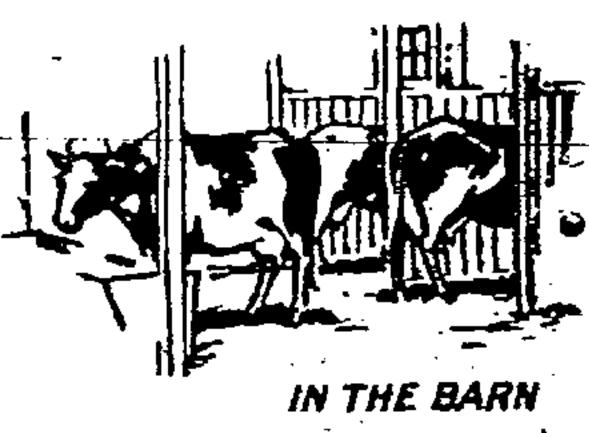
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