her up, sir—
"Ah, good, Any elewer"
"Took a file of officers in and told her
her husband had given the whole thing

to know what he gave away, when he gave is to, and why the feel non didn't

"And did she show any concern?"
"Yes, sir. She mid she had only \$4
her poshet, but if we wanted that"—
"Anything further?"
"Then we ran her husband down in
a place of business."
"Was he startled?"

Wellr'

"We looked him up and told him his wife had given the whole thing away"— "Was he confused?" "Not a bit. Said we lied; that his rife was too blank stingy to give any-

"Well?" "We told him she had confessed that manifesed the man"— "Mak! Then he confessed?"

Test Said he was ready to confess

'Good! Good! Go on, sir." "We were the most diagnoting and pheaded lot of idiots he had ever

"And you learned nothing from either "Nothing."

"Not the faintest clew?" "Absolutely nothing." "And what are you doing now?"
"We have imprisoned both of then

"Good! Keep a close watch on them. We are on the right track. Make them unfees if possible."

And the sun, piercing the shadows of e prairie bunch grass, was not more gilant than was the march of Sleuth. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Mystery of Color In Be The Mystery of Color In Button.

Professor Van Slyke, chemist for the Mew York agricultural experiment sintien, is authority for the statement that we know nothing whatever of the composition of the natural coloring matters in butter. Whatever they may be, they are mixed or united with the fats so as to defy detection. So far as chemists have been able to find out, hone of the several composants of which other milk or butter is composed to of any his, encoup pure white, so that the coloring sammet be a natural part of the fat. Some have suggested that caler in butter is due to the shape and size of the fat globule—in other words, that light is the main factor in color development.

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MASSACHUSETTS HIGHWAYS.

Work Accomplished by the Ste

The good work already accomplished by the Massachusetts highway commis-sion is making itself felt all over the state, says the Boston Transcript. The comprehensiveness of the task under-taken and the difficulties in the way of its accomplishment are but little un derstood by the public at large. They have before them now 930 petitions, coming from towns all over the state. esking that work be done on the reads within their borders, and the commission is now building roads in 40 different places, and there will be completed by the end of the year from 60 to 70 pieces of road of various lengths. When all the work asked for in these petitions has been done it will mean the con-Fraction of between 700 and 800 miles of first class road. The original estimate for manufamining a road 15 feet wide was from \$5,000 to \$5,500 per mile. That was under the old law, where the counties, through their country commissioners, were supposed to do the grading, build the fences, etc., leaving only the roadbed for the state to

With one exception all the roads un-dertaken by the state are being built of broken stone. Where the foundation is clay or wet ground there is put in a foundation course of heavy ledge stone or field stone eight inches thick. A layer of gravel is then put on about four inches deep, and this again is covered with from four to six inches of broken stone. This makes a roadbed of the most approved pattern. Extra precau-tions have been taken on wet or clay ground by putting in side drains. A ditch is dug two feet and a half below the surface, through which are run drain pipes, and the ditch is then filled in with broken stone. This carries off all the water and leaves the core or roadbed absolutely dry. The natural soil is then shaped to conform to the crown of the road, and it is rolled carefully with a steam roller. Another coating is given of gravel or broken stone, or, on heavy soil, coarse ledge stone. Then the steam roller is passed over every part of it until the surface is left hard and smooth.

MONEY WASTED ON HIGHWAYS.

Most of It Goes For Repairing Our Poorty

The total length of the common roads in this country, good, bad and indiffer-ent, is estimated by General Stone of the road bureau of the department of the road bureau of the department of agriculture at something over 1,300,000 miles. The majority of these roads have been opened by common laborers hired by county supervisors, and no engineering principles have been observed in their construction, says the New York Post. As a result, it costs more to keep them in repair than if they were so many finely microdamised roads. Keeping these poor roads in repair and opening up new thoroughfares cost Massichusetts in 1898, outside of cities, \$1,194,944, or \$66.30 per mile; New York \$2,500,000, or \$30 per mile; New York \$2,500,000, or \$30 per mile, and New Jersey \$778,470.33, or \$43.35 per mile. The total expenditure for roads in that chapsets in 1898, outside of cities, \$1,196,644, or \$66.80 per mile; New York
\$2,500,000, or \$30 per mile, and New
Jersey \$778,470.82, or \$43.25 per mile.
The total expenditure for roads in that
year amounted to about \$20,000,000.

As a greater part of this engrmous sum
was spent to repair poorly constructed
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was spent to repair poorly constructed. improvements again the next year, it is not an exaggeration to say that most of the money was wasted.

Fine roads can be constructed all the way from \$400 to \$5,000 per mile, according to the nature of the country through which they pass, the cost of crushed stones and other engineering problems. The cost of keeping these roads in repair is infinitely smaller than that required to repair the ordinary dirt roads each winter and spring, when great gullies and ruts are washed into them by the rains and floods. The secret of the success of the fine roads in France is attributed to the prompt and systematic repairs made at all seasons of the year. This principle is observed upon our best railroads, and the great trunk lines that reduce the wear and tear to the smallest minimum by promptly repairing any defect or injury make the most money. This rule is just as true with macadamised roads. It is economy both for the roads and the vebicles to repair the slightest defect as soon as discovered and before it has had time to spread.

The Farmer Gote the Greatest Benefit. Good roads are sure to come after a little. It is policy to make them. The farmer, not the bicycler, is the one who gets the most benefit of them because he saves his stock and his wagons, and he has easy communication with his markets and his neighbors, and he avoids racket and dust and discomfort, He makes his roads entirely for himself. Yet when he drives a light wagon to town he injures the road more in an bour than 50,000 bicyclists injure it in year, for the rubber tires pack down the earth and make it firmer and smoother, and if only there were bicycles enough the effect of their passing would be the same as that of a road

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Things to Remember. Horses rarely die of old age, and yet

The wagon repairer waxes fat, but the wagon owner furnishes the meat. The age of the horse depends on the G. A. HARDING, Sole Agent, haracter of the roads in his neighbor-

Ladies of New Brunswick, N. J., Form

The state of New Jersey is already fanous for the good roads which traverse a large part of its territory, and if the movement which the ladies of several of its most prosperous towns have inaugurated for the beautifying and improvement of their communities keeps on spreading it will soon be equally famone for the beauty of its towns. One of the most recent moves in the diss-tion of town improvement was made in Now Branswick, where Mrs. Williamson, wife of the mayor, was instrumental in forming a scolety composed of la dies of the town, with the commende his object of giving to New Branswich slean streets, parks with trees in them and a good many other things to make the town astructive. Briefly stated, the aim of this society will be to make New aim of this society will be to make New Brunewick more attractive both to its own people and to strangers. Recently a public meeting was held, and R. G. Morthrop, an experienced lecturer and organizer of village improvement so-cieties, explained what women can do and have done to improve the sanitary conditions of their home and expended. conditions of their home and surround-ings, sidewalks, roads, roadsides, schools and churchyards, to provide drinking troughs, lighting and parking streets, removing nuisances and front fences, planting trees and otherwise beautify-

plan," said Mrs. Williamson. "We mean to bring about a healthy sentiment in this town among the women toward making the city a pleasant place to live in. Once we have made sentiment we will enlist the individual sympathies of as many women as possible, then urge spon each to do all in her power to improve the appearance of her immediate neighborhood. When the society grows and gets money, that will be invested upon some improvement. The governing board of the city and county will be influenced to make appropriations for public improvements. Children's auxiliaries will be formed, and they will be taught to pick up papers from the streets and deposit them in boxes that will be supplied for that purpose."

THE LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

The newspaper is the champion of the city, its business, its business man, its homes, its public interests, its corporate existence, and any slight put upon any of these is promptly resented, slid all things for their benefit are advocated boldly and loyally, says Mr. R. W. Com, publisher of the Wettlegast (Illa.)

It is the organ for personal and social affairs, and gives a picture that leadings-ive to those who see the mirror of its life. In its columns are shown a town or city, large, stronger and more attractive today then perterday, and with a promise of still better things for timel-row. To the certaids would it is the watchman on the tower that premision on of the progress of the city.

With such a paper, given a fair reag-nition and support from its city, the publisher is a power in fact, and the property is a valuable one. It is a publie office and a business in one, but it is an office not subject to the caprice of any office broker and person high in old and new patrons continue for a long period. The control and ownership of such a paper is a laudable ambitio and is a measure of success of which any one should be proud, and which should content most men.

Guideposts at Crossros The argument for a proper marking of intersecting highways should seed no extensive specifying in this age of en-lightened interest in facilities for road travel and traffic, says the New York Tribune. The stranger may lose hours of time through making a false turn. Anything which tends to attract visitors to a town, whether bent on pleas-nre or business, is certain to benefit it and its inhabitants. Little traveled roads are not usually associated with Flower Festivals, wealth and a progressive spirit. Besides this element of self interest, the nobler one of regard for fellow man enters. A small expenditure will save many per-sons inconvenience and loss of time. Rose Carnivals, sons inconvenience and loss of time. The appeal is direct and convincing.

Reaching After Trade.

Cincinnati proposes to go after Mex-ican trade. The Cincinnati board of trade has appointed a committee to se lect an agent to travel in Mexico and in all the Central American states to fos-ter trade relations with Mexico and Central America, and to establish agen-cies for Cincinnati houses all over Mexico. The idea is well conceived, and it would be well if some like plan were put into operation in other communities.

Always a Demand For Them. A Michigan newspaper has struck a bright idea, and is vigorously booming the project of establishing a coffin fac tory in the town where it is published. No matter how hard times are, it argues, people will die, and they must be

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of each month at 7:30 p. m. Brethren in good standing are invited to attend.

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Willamette Falls Camp No. 148, W. of W.—Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of the menth at E. of F. hall. Thatting neighbors made welcome.

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COUNTY. Visiting brethren always welcome.

Molalia Lodge, No. 40, A. O. U. W.—Monta and third Saturdays in each month at School House.
Visiting numbers made welcome.

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Visiting brethers made welcome.

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