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Kaplan told many people that the
murdered woman had expressed herself
as being afraid of the two Poles and
that she felt very uneary Monday night
when the two men were allowed to
sieep in her house. He further said
that while the two Poles bad been employed by Mrs. Umansky picking berories last Summer they were inseparable and very gruff when anyone
attempted to approach or speak to
them. estigating about some pigs she wished o buy. mo Yal that the ed herself Poles and day night tric mo d to said ello emtold mo en anyone speak to had ker ask n that and Stefan n Westfield It is known that Antone and Stefan spent much of their time in Westfield and ipringfield. It was claimed that they stole a cow in Blandford and sold it in Westfield for \$60. The money obtained by the sale was spent in a good is known t much o a-in to вņ tio as studiey's Account of Capture.

Deputy Sheriff O. W. Studiey, who was in charge of the party that surrounded the hut in Agawam, where the two suspects, were, told the story this afternoon of how the Poles were captime. ad dor ay by ld, sur-the jus and F afternoon of how the Poles were cap-tured. Before approaching the hut the officers secured the cooperation of Ed-ward S. Wright and Dwight E. Bailey, two farmers with whom the two Poles were acquainted, and it was arranged that Wright and Beiley were to go ahead of the officers, entering the door first. It was believed that the Poles would offer no resistance to the two farmers and that their entrance into the house would pave the way for the ck ed dal hn hoi tha to in a v it s ed tarmers and that their entrance into the house would pave the way for the arest by the officers.

While Wright and Bailey approached the hut, the deputies concealed themselves in the rear of the barn, ready the the margest by
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It was a daring undertaking for the two farmers, but they felt little fear because they knew the two Poles and had befriended them. lid ter nt As soon as the door was opened to admit the two farmers the deputies forced their way in and pounced on the occupants of the hut. his st-tly Leyden Nabs His Man.
The Poles had been shooting promistiously about in the woods in front of
the hut, but when the farmers ap-٩t٠ the cuously Dr. the hut, but when the farmers ap-proached they were quiet and made no resistance. The larger of the two hís resistance. The larger of the two Poles, who are suspected of the crime, and a Pole, who occupies the hut, were caught by Deputies Studley, and Wade, but the smaller of the two suspects escaped by running into the barn. Deputy Leyden followed after him and caught his man in the barn. A Smith & Wesson revolver with four cartidges was found in the barn near of of en iſ ad ent nd on goi sile his revolver with f found in the l nan was arrested. ridges was for where the man ridges was where the man was arrested.

Prisoners Write Their Names.

At the police station the two suspects were photographed for the rogues gallery and Stephan, the larger of the two, admitted to the police that a picture that had appeared in the papers the murder was his likeness. St. the ral erhir I d the following the murder was his likeness. The other prisoner denied that a picture that had been given out by the family of the murdered woman was a likeness of himself. The larger of the two suspects wrote his name in the bertillon foom as Stephan Ceborsky, likeness of bertillon room and the other seph Zorcifsk have said very bertillon room as Stephan Ce and the other wrote his name seph Zorolfski. The two pr have said very little to the offic though it is known that they ta n's Jo prisoners the ton English.
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The officers found very little upon the persons of the two su and no checks or other papers to connect them with the crime. The Pole, in whose hut the mer found, was brought to the Spripolice station at 2:15 o'clock the ernoon as an important witness. money suspe III. He likely crime The Pole, in whose nut the men were found, was brought to the Springfield police station at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon as an important witness in the case. It is understood that he has given the officers valuable information for the prosecution of the two defendants. No charge is made against him in any way, but it is stated that he knows a great deal about the case from conversation between the two suspects. men Springfield Sa Ĉa eg. Te Ar So eld liss ori a great deal about the case trous versation between the two suspects, when they slept at his hut two or three vill