Plan to Obtain Them Proposed by D Wade Stackhouse of Dillon

WAREHOUSES

Least One Fourth of Their Cotton Until a Suitable Price Could be

The following is the plan for holding cotton, proposed by Dr. Wade Stackhouse at Dillon, that caused so day with the left leg pinned against much discussion at the meeting of the side of the 15-foot shalt by a the Farmers' union in Columbia mass of reck. Miller stood upright Thursday night:

"There is no shame greater than defeat: There is no joy like victory. covered with the shame of defeat. line of his diary.

Like the union army at Bull Run he "Friday, noonis in full retreat; panc-stricken he no hope." has turned his back to the bears and is hustling to dispose if this crop under the cost of its production.

"Can we do nothing to stop this panie of our brother farmers, which to every man, woman and child in J. D. Miller." the South

"The time to prepare for war is before it begins. We have lost the best time to prepare lor this emer- come " gercy, but I suggest the following

"Build warehouses in each Southern State capable of holding onefourth of the largest crop we are likely to produce. My argument applies to South Carolina, but should be duplicated in each cotton State, and then combine all the cotton warehouse cimpanes into a whole.

"The farmers should put up the capital stock to erect the warehouses, which should be large storage houses and built at points where substitution and reshipping prvvilege can be secured. This would imply that warehouses would be built only in towns having more than one had been employed together. railroad, or having water rates and body was found by Barnes. where ample fire protection can be provided-the small warehouse can never pay. Perpetual motion is no more impossible in physics than is the continued exercise of good business sense in the conduct of warehouses and in organizing a holding movement of cotton farmers.

The warehouseman must be a man of character. He must be a fair bookkeeper. He must be a sworn weigher, capable of adjusting equitably differences as to moisture, damage, etc., on cotton. He should take the notes of farmers wishing to secure loans warehouse receipts to the State trust next August the world must have Adams and the police say both conreceipts. Such men can be found to- to make a smaller crop. To convince crime and then admitted, under exday buying cotton for the leading the public we must prove by the gov- amination, that they had robbed the exporters. They are a set of capable ernment institute that we have smallmen having good, hard, business

two sources of water supply. This water supply must be absolutely sufinsurance inspector. Having all these good attorneys as to the validity of ficent to satisfy the most skeptical requisites it is astonishing how small to 12 cents on \$100 valuation for 12 his cotton. They think such contract months. The small warehouse can't can be drawn so as to be legal. The afford all this.

lina is around 1,200,000 bales. One- planted 100 acres in cotton in 1911 'Our normal crop in South Carofourth of this, 300,000 bales, would and contracts with a warehouseing need to be warehoused under my company that he will plant only 75 plan. I would suggest organizing a acres in 1912 and provides that in South Carolina Cotton Warehouse case he breaks his contract that all company, with a capital stock of \$1,-000,000, divided into shares of \$50 above the 75 acres shall go to the each and that the farmers be asked to subscribe for most of this stock. That, say 15 warehouses be built at central points in the State, capable of storing the 300,000 bales. That a trust company be organizer to conduct the loans on cotton, and this trust company be located in Colum. bia, S. C., and its acts to bind the \$1,000,000 capital stock of all the warehouses.

"We would need a high class banker to manage the trust company at Columbia. He could find in what money centres he could place his warehouse receipts and borrow the money. With a million dollar asset to back him he could sell his warehouse notes in most of the money-

centres of the country. "This plan is not original, but is today employed by warehouses of this city, I would suggest that we let alone all the existing warehouses in the State now being conducted as private enterprises. There is ample field for all the warehousing companies now in operation and the sys-

tem I recommend. "The State warehousing companies should take in all friends of cotton in the South. They could cooperate with the Farmers' Union and all er. other organizations having for their object better selling of the cotton crop. The exclusive business of the warehouse companies would be to

better handle the cotton crop. ask cotton farmers to store at least fight. The trouble arose over the at- the bank, and that the list of his according to information brought to in the War Between the States." Dr. Ga., Wednesday afternoon. one-fourth of crop and sign a con-tempt of four Maderista officers to depositors has increased marvellous- Mobile by Capt. Wallas, of the Nor- Stackhouse's plan is published in night not one of them had tract that if he sold before August disarm the Gendarme.

DEATH CAME SLOWLY

FORTUNE AND CREEPING DEATH WERE CREEPING.

A Miner Pinned in a Shaff by a More

An old assay certificate, found on the body of J. J. D. Miller, who died Farmers Would be Asked to Store at in the shaft of his mining claim, 12 SHOT HIM DEAD. miles north of Bridgeport, Cal., told two stories when it was deciphered in These Warehouses and Hold It in the coroner's office there on Wednesday. One side told of gold in Miller's shaft. The other bore the penciled record of the man's seven days imprisonment, ended by death at noon Friday, October 13.

The body was found last Saturwith his head thrown back. The shaft is slightly inclined and he must have seen the sun, which stood on and Magnolia streets, by two high-The Southern cotton grower today is the meridian, as he wrote the last

"Friday, noon-the thirteenth day

The certificate was rolled and had been replaced in his pocketbook. The daily record follows:

"October 6-Frank Yparraguierre Sweetwater: If helps does not come, not only threatens this crop, but send this message to M. C. Miller, points to a few years of depression wife, Harrisonburg, Virginia, and which means a lower level of living wire what to do with the body. J.

> "This occurred Friday morning, October 6. It is now Saturday noon. "No help ret. Why did this and joined in the chase.

"Sunday night-It is cold and long. God help me. I forgive moth-

"Monday-It is noon. Why did Dick forget? A drink of cold water would taste good. Am getting very weak." "Tuesday night-The end is near.

Don't see how Dick can forget me." "Wednesday night-Guess tonight will be last; no hope; the end near.' Thursday's record is illegible.

"Friday noon-The thirteenth; no hone.'

The "Dick" referred to is Richard Barnes, a teamster on the Yparraguierre ranch, where the two men The

Miller came to California a ago from Virginia.

An unsuccessful attempt was made by the authorities to communicate with his widow in Harrisonburg today.

15th, the following year, he would forfeit the difference between the clutches and held him until the poselling price and the minimum price lice arrived. Rodgers gave directions by Gov. Blease. fixed. I suggest for this crop we fix to the officers as to the direction tak-12 cents per pound for minumum en by Leon Canton, the one who did price, and should cotton reach that the shooting, and he, too, was soon price before August 15, each holder captured. of cotton is at perfect liberty to sell. Before cotton could sell at 12 cents to the office of District Attorney upon the sixth year of its convincing proof that we are going fessed to their participation in the er acreage and have used less ferti- visited the home of the Canton brolizer.

year to employ such men. Then the each county court house and resolve been stolen from the Farrar home. warehouse must keep a night watch to cut the acreage and fertilizer bill warenouse must keep a night watch is not going to be convincing proof of age, and was married about five sweetheart, Avis Linnell, the Rev. pledges be secured frm the cotton man the year around. It must be to cotton spinners. To think such built according to certain plans and to cotton spinners. To think such blocks from where the people of the United States are built according to certain plans and resolutions will be lived up to is blocks from where he was shot down in the Charles street jail late Wedwith automatic sprinklers and have as vain as the dream of a dreamer in the street. who dreamed he had dreamed some-

> "I have talked to two or three a contract a farmer might make with the warehouse company to hold acreage proposition would have to be worked the same way. If Mr. A cotton produced on land over and

carry weight. "In conclusion we can rally the panic-stricken farmers of today and now in commission in the United win a partial victory for 1912. We States navy, 75 in all, every one in can organize so that the present ca- fighting trim. Early risers, who stood

lamity may not happen in the future. on the western edge if Manhattan fully 3,500,000 bales of cotton in the cross the river in New Jersey, who

farmers. "Second, get legal contracts executed and properly signed to hold Then, at 8 o'clock, the signal flashover any surplus.

"Third, get legal contracts signed to reduce acreage the following year. "Fourth, prech in season and out of season.'

Twenty-Four Drowned. The French steamer Diolibah sank ing, in Bourbon county, Friday afterat sea Wednesday and twenty-four noon, Miss Lena Hughes, her sister, persons were drowned. The Diolibah Mrs. Barton Harp, and two children, was towing the French steamer Li- Ruth and William aged 3 years and bera for Marseilles when the latter 5 months, respectively, were struck fouled her, tearing a hole in the by a fast train and instantly killed. Diolibah's side, causing her to found-

More Trouble in Mexico. one Maderista, were killed and fif- ran a big blind tiger, for the benefit

Edgar H Farrar, Prominent New Orleans Attorney, Killed by Thugs.

of Rock and Lived Thirteen Days. HAD ROBBED HIS HOME

When They Were Accosted on the Street They Pulled Out Pistols and Shot Farrar Down in the Street-

They Were Run Down, Caught and

At New Orleans, La., Edgar H. Farrar, Jr., son of the former president of the American Bar Associawaymen. Mr. Farrar was on his way to his

office in the Hibernia Bank building when he was told by a neighbor that two men standing on a corner opposite were probably a pair who had broken into the Farrar home the day before. Mr. Farrar started in pursuit of the men, who drew a revolver and who shot him. He fell in the streets dead.

Young Farrar was a graduate on admitted to the New Orleans bar a pendent of small annual dues. decade or more ago and had practiced his profession in this city continuously ever since, with the excephoma. He was popular in social affairs, and had an extensive acquaintance throughout Tennessee, Ala-

South. New Orleans, aged 23 and 21, re- sembly.

spectively. capture of the Canton brothers. He elected secretary. gave chase immediately following the shooting. His legs made it im- small balance to the credit of the possible for the fleeing men to out- society, not counting the money bordistance him, and soon he had Lucien Canton, the younger, in his

thers and brought to the police sta-"To get a few farmers to meet at tion all of the articles which had

Edgar H. Farrar Jr., was 32 years

brightest young members of the fight for acquittal. Louisiana bar.

His father went to the scene of the shooting and had the body re-

NINETY-NINE FIGHTING SHIPS.

Seventy-five Battleships Serving At Anchor at New York.

Ninety-nine fighting ships, groom-

vessels ordered to the mobilization. The fleet included every battleship

"First, build warehouses to store along Riverside drive, and those a-South, to be owned largely by cotton gazed from the preciptious cliffs of ship take form as the mist lifted. ed on the Connecticut and every craft in the line burst into rainbow colors from stem to stern.

Four Killed By Train.

While crossing the Louisville & Nashville railroad at Huston's Cross-

Ran a Huge Rlind Tiger. J. O. Ross, the negro president of the Atlanta State Savings Bank has At Torreon, Mex., six federals and been arrested on the charge that he ly lately for that cause.

AUDUGON SOCIETY

HOLD ANNUAL MEETING IN CO-LUMBIA ON WEDNESDAY.

Matters of Importance Discussed by the Members-James Henry Rice Re-elected Secretary.

The annual meeting of the Audubon Society of South Carolina was held in the Loan and Exchange bank building Wednesday. There were 300 members represented. M. O. Dantzler, the president of the society, was unavoidably detained on account of the serious illness of his brother, O. M. Dantzler, sheriff of Calhoun county.

ing served two full years, now re-Wednesday at the corner of Peniston ing to the value of the moral and ing of the warehouse committee will active support he has given the be held Thursday evening in the ofuntil he is officially notified and has Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the accepted.

The society feels that its moral Washington street. position is stronger than ever, although no gain in membership has ever been secured on account of the lack of active field work.

The matter of extending the society's usefulness by increasing The two men started to run and membership and changing the mode were pursued by a crowd of citizens. of securing members was taken un-Special details of police and mount- der advisement and a plan adopted ed officers were rushed to the scene which will be published in full lating a permanent endownment, so clusion of the meeting that only rou- ceremonies were perfected by the er. This in the main looks to securthe University of Virginia. He was that the society may become inde-

on the society by law is the suggestion of suitable legislation. The sotion of a year or two spent in Oklaident hunters' license as the only practical means of enforcing bird and game protection, and will ask the general assembly to reconsider bama and other sections of the its action and pass such a license.

Recent events have strengthened Less than two hours after the the society's determination to seshoting Mr. Farrar's assailants had cure for the farmers of the State been captured and had made a con- the protection for their crops and fession to the police. They are Leon lands, to which they have always Cantom alias J. C. Helms, and Luc- been entitled, and which they have from members of the union throughien Canton, brothers, who live in never received from the general as-

For the present there has been no Theopolus Rodgers, a tall, black change in the officers, outside of the negro, proved himself a hero in the president. James Henry Rice was re-

The treasurer's report showed a rowed last year, and the return of which was recommended in a special message by Gov. Ansel, voted by the general assembly, but veotoed

The Audubon society feels content with results so far, and is ready for opville. a campaign more active than ever The prisoners were at once taken the birds. The society now enters ber of interesting plans proposed to

RICHESON FORMALLY INDICTED.

Girl.

After he had been formally served at Boston with the indictment charg- thereby keep the price of cotton up. ing him with poisoning his former nesday by Attorney John L. Lee, of that the acreage be reduced. He pro- and administrative policy have pro-Mr. Farrar was a member of the Lynchburg, Va., a criminal lawyer posed to have a report of the names duced the very general and deep unlaw firm of which his father is the prominent in the South, who propa of those who promised to hold cotton rest and dissatisfaction in business senior member, and was one of the bly will direct the accused minister's made daily in the papers of the State. circles which have caused great hard-

> took up immediately the work of pre- ation will be much better within ten paring the defence and conferred at days. Mr. Clinkscales was very en- employments and deprived the farmlength with former Judge James R. thusiastic and urged more confidence Dunbar, his son, Phillips R. Dunbar, am ng the planters. and Congressmen Robert O'Harris, who have been retained in Mr. Rich-

eson's interest. of the accused, had decided to dis- of the farmers agreed to reduce 25 the extreme protectionists of his day following the sudden illness of the minister's defence, were scouted come binding. This would put a pre- revision of the traiff in the interest ter, living in the house adjoining ed for the first formal event of the by Attorney Dunbar, who was re- mium on lying and surely none of us of producing and consuming classes warehouse company. I think such greatest mobilization in the United tained by Moses Grant Edmands, fa- would like to see such a strain put of the country." contract could be made valid. If States' naval history, swung at an- ther of the young woman. Mr. Dun- on our farmers next year. The consome strong bank could act as trustee chor off New York in the Hudson bar said: "Any statement that Mr. tract plan is the only solution I can for us in 1912 and they would say river Wednesday morning in a gray Edmands has ceased to have faith see. Of course the contracts could be they had contracts in their vaults line seven miles long. Only the tor- in Mr. Richeson is absolutely false, drawn so they would not be binding providing for a 25 per cent. reduc- pedo Darney Timney and the Craven Mr. Edmands still retains absolute unless a given per cent. of farmers tion in South Carolina that would we. missing from the list of 102 confidence in the integrity and in- signed up nocence of Mr. Richeson."

CHOCKED BIG LINER'S PUMPS.

Mid Ocean.

the crew were unable to account for prize on earth losing this year about the engineer with weapon display the trouble. When the interior of the \$300,000,000 by our slothful neglect forcing him to back his train for sevcirculating feed pipe was examined to organize. it was found to be chocked with a and thin and of a kind unknown to or move on to some other country. Captain Chambers.

Ten Rioters Killed.

wegian steamer Strangnella.

Farmers Consider Plan to Relieve the Cotton Market Situation

INTEREST SHOWN

Committees From State Farmers's Union Will Consider Cotton Holding Facilities To Publish Names of Cotton for Higher Price.

Those Who Give Pledge to Hold "Farmers' Union Day" was opened Thursday morning by a meeting of tires from the presidency. The so- union in the office of the State secretires from the presidency. The so- dark Mr. J. Whitner Reid, in the unveiling with an address. The Louise Vermilyia, to make certain passed suitable resolutions, testify- Hook building, at 9 o'clock. A meet- principal speaker for the exercises cause of bird protection during his fice of the secretary at 7 o'clock, and incumbency. His successor has been the day will be climaxed by the gennamed, but will not be announced eral open meeting of the union ed. Richland county court house, on

All the members of the committee were present at the meeting Thursday morning, which opened about 9 o'clock. President E. W. Dabbs of Sumter is a member ex officio, as also is Mr. Reid, the secretary. The oth- panels of special design, including er members are Messrs. H. T. Morrison McClellanville, Douglass McIn-One of the main duties devolving the general public had taken place.

A meeting of the warehouse committee was to have been held Thurstil the evening. This committe is composed of seven members, from the different congressional districts of the State and has a supervision over the Farmers' Union Warehouse Company of South Carolina, recently commissioned by the secretary of state with a present cacital of \$200.000. Stock subscriptions are being solicited for this scheme for cotton storage, South Carolina to Columbia for the out the State, the first installment of which, 30 per cent, is due on December 1.

ther steps are to be taken, etc. The Wm. E. Gonzales, Columbia. members are, in the order of their districts: Messrs. H. T. Morrison, Mc- DEMOCRATIC VICTORY TUESDAY. Clellanville, chairman; Alfred Aldrich, Barnwell; B. Harris, Pendleton; B. F. Keller, Spartanburg; J. B. O'-Neal Halloway, Newberry; W. H. Curry, Rhems, and W. A. Stuckey, Bish-

The meeting Thursday night was waged before for the protection of well attended and there were a numhelp the farmers in their fight to secure a fair price for cotton. Dr. Wade crat success now means continued Stackhouse of Dillon read his plan for relieving the situation. The plan the administration." His statement told the coroner that Smith had was immediately adopted, but after follows: the plan elsewhere in this paper. One Democrat House of Representatives her, and that he has been threatenplan submitted to the conference was to organize the landlords and

Mr. Clinkscales proposed that He was of the opinion that if the ship among the people and generated Mr. Lee arrived Wednesday but he farmers will stick together the situ- an industrial and financial depression

house said he had seen the sugges- vestments. tion that cac' farmer be asked to Reports that the family of Miss sign an allidavit that if 75 per cent. bill proves that he is lined up with A new coincidence developed tocontinue financial support to the per cent, that his pledge would be- party and that he s opposed to any Mrs. Vermilyia herself when a sis-

> "But some one croaks that your plan is as weak as the plan of the mice when they agreed to bell the

A remarkable experience on the cents to be added to a day's work, nitro-glycerine.

"We will have some stabs among our farmers, but they will be an exception, and soon public sentiment this issue if this paper. Read it. caught.

TRIBUTE TO WOVEN

THE MONUMENT TO BE UNVEIL-ED ON DECEMBER 14.

Joseph W. Barnwell of Charleston Selected by Commission as Principal Speaker-Exercises at Noon

The commission having in charge the erection of a monument to the South Carolina women of the Confederacy meeting in Columbia Wednesday decided upon December 14 as the date for unveiling the monument. The exercises will begin at noon. The bronzes will arrive in Columbia during the latter part of November.

Gen. C. Irvine Walker of Charleston, chairman of the commission, Charleston. He will be introduced by Gen. Walker and during his address the monument will be unveil-

Following the address by Mr. Barnwell, Gen. Walker will turn the monument over to the Confederate daughters and sons of South Carolina.

A solid bronze railing will be placed around the base of the monument. This railing will be two feet high. The railing will have several one of the Palmetto tree.

The monument will be located on tyre of Marion and A. D. Hudson of the south side of the State house. Newberry. It was stated at the con- All detailed arrangements for the Mrs. Vermilyia's roof, the police tine matters had been transacted, and commission Wednesday. It was dethat nothing of especial interest to cided to erect a large stage near the monument. On the stage will be seated only veterans and daughters of veterans. Each camp of veterans sons and daughters, will be invited to send two representatives each to take places on the stage. The general officers of the United Confederate Veterans, sons and daughters will previously to have been married, also be invited on the stage.

The commission will endeavor to make arrangements with the railroads of the State to run trains to bring people from all sections of exorcises at noon.

The members of the commission are Gen. C. Irvine Walker, Charles this as a reason why she could diston, chairman; Col. Thomas J. The committee will look into the Moore, Spartanburg; Col. C. A. situation generally to find what pro- Reed, Anderson; Capt. John G. gress has been made, and what fur- Richards, Jr., Liberty Hill; Capt. law of conductor Smith had madelove

Governor Dix Confident That the Party Will Win Next Week.

Predicting that the Lemocrats will next Tuesday, Governor Dix, of New ing unsettled, but that the doctor York, in a statement Wednesday ap- gave the cause of death from symppeals to Democrats to support all toms given by the widow as acute the Democratic nominees as "Demo-

"The splendid record made by the at Washington has won the confidence of the country, while the Republican party cannot escape responsibility for the deplorable industrial and economic conditions under which that has curtailed opportunities for er, working man and business man death. He said: "She told me it alike of a adequate and just remun-In submittir - his plan Dr. Stack- eration for his energy, toil and in- every one she knew and cared for

"President Taft's veto of the triff of death."

BANDITS HOLDS UP TRAIN.

They Fled When a Switch Engine Was In Sight.

Rock Island passenger train No. 45 was held up and robbed Wednesday between Bridge Junction and "I will say the American Federa- Hurlburt, Arkansas. According to Had to Come to a Full Stop Out in tion of Labor is a gigantic organiza- latest advices the bandits escaped aftion; but who quesitons they have ter wrecking the express car in an great power. They contend for a lew effort to blow open the safe with It is said that sevthe lower palissades, saw ship after voyage from London to Halifax was Southernmen producing cotton snre-eral registered packages of unknown reported Friday by Captain Cham- ly have as good fighting qualities as value were obtained from the mail bers, of the Furness liner Durango, organized labor in the North. While car. Six masked men held up the While in mid-ocean the big liner they are fighting for a few thousand train. The robbers boarded the train came to a full stop, the circulating dollars in wages, we cotton farmers when it slowed down near Hurlburt, pumps failed to work and for a time are fighting for the greater money | 11 miles from Memphis, intiminated

> "The brickmasons of Naw York The express and mail cars were mass of fish. After the fish were re- city meet and organize and agree detached and hauled ahead short dismoved the Durango proceeded at her that a certain price per day shall be tances. The mail pouches were ranusual speed. The vessel has passed charged to lay brick. Some one that sacked and seven nitro-glycerine caps through a school of fish and many of does not want to join the union tries fired into the express car safe. In died of "gastritis" last Thursday. them were drawn into the feed pipe to cut the price. They call him a the midst of their pillage the robby the suction of the pumps. The 'scab,' and make it so uncomfortable bers were frightened away when a fish taken from the passage were long that it is best to charge union prices switch engine searching for the overdue train approached from Hurlburt.

eral miles.

Five Prisoners Break Jail. u Trapping Jailer Lowe and pining Ten election rioters were killed at will become so strong that if they his wife behind a heavy steel door, San Pedro Soula, Honduras, Sunday don't join the procession they will be five prisoners made a quick escape "Having the warehouses we would teen federals wounded in a street of his depositors, in connection with in a clash with government troops, as cordially hated as was a deserter from Glynn county ain at Brunswick,

Nine Deaths in Chicago Arouse Suspicion of Murder Most Foul

WIDOW MAY BE CHARGED

The Deaths Include Two of the Woman's Husbands, Several of Her Relatives and Intimate Acquaintances, All of Whom Died Under Similar Circumstances.

Chicago police Wednesday pursued their investigations into the death of nearly half a score of relawill open the ceremonies incident to tives and acquaintances of Mrs. whether the similar demises constituted only a remarkable series of coincidences, as Mrs. Vermilyia asserts.

Nine deaths are included in the list with which Mrs. Vermilyia's name has been connected, including two husbands, two stepchildren, three children and two roomers at boarding houses she kept.

Developments Wednsday, following the establishment of polic surveillance at the woman's home. came from several cities where she had lived. Pending the report of the toxicologists who are examining the viscera of the last of 'those whose deaths have occurred beneath have made no arrests. No positive evidences of crime have been uncovered.

The following facts became

known: That while Mrs. Vermil*iyia has said one of the deaths roster, Richard T. Smith, a conductor, was only a boarder at her home, a former roomer asserts the two claimed and that they lived together as man

and wife. That while the woman told the police that she had assisted an undertaker at Crystal Lake, a former home, in embalming bodies, the undertaker there denies that she ever had any such experience. She gave

cuss the deaths with composure. That R. N. Bruington, a photographer of Peoria, the brother-into the widow following Smith's death, so as to investigate suspicions he then had about the reason for his relative's death; that the widow, had told him part of her matriman-

give to the coroner. That Smith died during convulsions, and after drinking some subwin a decided victory at the polls stance, whether medicine or not begastritis

ial history, which he described to

That two conductors who had progress, efficiency and honesty in worked with Smith on the railroad told them he was living with Mrs. Vermilyia, though not married to ed with death by another suitor of

the widow, an undertaker That Bissonette was really engaged to be married to Miss Lydia Rivard, of Kanakakee; this was shown by the filing to-day of the policeman's will, in which Miss Rivard was named as his fiancee. Mrs. Vermilpia was a witness to ascertain whether the widow had shown jealousy of the policeman's intended wife.

In a talk with the police of Peoria Bruington said Mrs. Vermilyia had periods of mental depression in which she was fond of talking of seemed funny to her that nearly died and asked me if I was afraid

Mrs. Mary Bucholze, suddenly became ill.

Mrs. Vermilyia told inquiries today she had never studied medicine nor sought to become a nurse as had been reported, but that she had some little knowledge of medicines that she had acquired to enable her to aid neighbors and relatives. She

insisted she was innocent. The deaths being looked into follow: Frederick Bringkamp, first hus-

band of Mrs. Vermilyia, died on a farm near Barrington, IU., after a brief illness. Charles Vermilyia, second husband, died after six days' illness of

'gastritis' at Maple Wood, Ill. Florence Bringkamp, four years old daughter, died at Barrington.

Cora Bringkamp, eight years old daughter, died at Harrington. Lillina Bringkamp, a stepdaught-

er, 26 years old. Frank Bringkamp, son, died of pneumonia in Chicago. Richard T. Smith, reported to be

third husbad. Arthur Bissonette, policeman, roomer, to whom she was engaged

It was the suddeness of Bissonette's death, coupled with the widow's statement that he was addicted to drink, whereas members of the police force had known him as an abstainer, that prompted the invesigation. Prof. Walter Haines, prison ex-

pert, expects to report by Friday. The coroner's jury to-day left for Barrington, Ill., a suburb, Mrs. Vermilyia's former home, to invesbeen tigate the deaths that had occurred