MISS CIRARD DEAD

Actress Was the Daughter of General Albert Ordway.

LED TO ALTAR SEVEN TIMES

Began Life Amongst the Refined Surroundings of a Wealthy and Distinguished Family at the Nation's Capital.

BETTINA GIRARD'S HUSBANDS.

Arthur J. Padelford, a millionaire. John J. Baffael, a singer. Harrison J. Wolfe, an actor, William G. Beach, an actor. Philip Schuyler, the well-known theat-Frank Turner, a vaudeville performer.

Francis C. Witter, vaudaville performer,

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NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- Betting Girard, the actress, daughter of General Ord-Washington, D. C., died in way, of salt Hospital today, Notice of her death was given to the Coroner's office, which began an investigation. The woman was removed from her apartments on West Forty-first street, Saturday, and at the hospital the name of Elizabeth Witter was given. The cause of death is believed to have

rangement of Bettina Girard was in 'The last engagement of Bettina Girard was in 'The Marriage of Kitty' company, under the management of Jules Murray, which showed in the West. At Decatur, Ill., Miss Girard left the company suddenly. Her first appearance on the stage was in 1890 in "The Seven Ages." In 1892 she appeared in "Niobe," and later was with Dixey in "Adonia"

n admitted to the hospital she was in a very serious condition. Less withen three weeks ago Bettina Girard st was seen on Broadway. She told her friends that she never felt better in her life. Since her return from Deca-tur Miss Girard has not been seen by

miss Girard had been married seven times, and on various occasions within the past seven years had been a pa-tient in the hospitals of this city, suf-fering from troubles due to her mode of life. From a convent in George-town in her early life, she was sent to Miss Burr's finishing school in Washington. She was a musician and linguist, could ride with the best and excelled in all outdoor sports.

The career of Bettina Girard was

one of contrasts. Her life began amid the refined surroundings of wealthy and distinguished families in Washingten. She was lo years of age. Soon after her debut in Washington, Arthur Padelford, a member of a wealthy Baltimore family, met her, and, fol-lowing a short wooing, they were married. They at once went abroad, and three months later came the report that in Austria the young husband had that in Austria the young husband had applied for and obtained a divorce. Soon afterward she went on the stage, soon afterward she went on the stage, and succeeding marriages followed.

Mr. Witter, her husband, was with her at her death By his direction the body was sent to Washington for burial. Coroner's Physician Weston made an examination of her body and decided that the woman had died of acute pueumonia. General Ordway died in 1897 in this city.

Married a Vaudeville Actor.

DENVER, Jan. 5.—Bettina Girard was married to a vaudeville actor named F. C. Witter, who formerly lived in this city and is a member of a pioneer family here. They were married about three years ago and visited at the Witter home a few weeks later.

MARRIED AND SENT TO ASYLUM

NEW YORK. Jan. 8.—Announcement was made tonight on what seemed to be authoritative information that the District Attorney's office will, in all probability, take up the case of Brodie B. Duke, who, yesterday, was piaced in a sanitarium, after having been separated from his wife, formerly Miss Alice Webb, whom he married a few weeks ago. For

The statement was made tonight that George H. Mallory, Mrs. Duke's attor-ney, had severed his relations with the woman, although this could not be con-

The Believue hospital authorities have deposited with District Attorney Jerome bonds, stocks, notes and checks, said to have a face value of \$80,000, found in the pockets of Mr. Duke when he was taken into custody at the instance of his reiatives, on the ground that he was not mentally competent to manage his own affairs. Mr. Duke's commitment to a sanitarium was signed by Justice Wyatt, of the Court of General Sessions, and Dr. Gregory, acting superintendent of Bellevue Hospital, said today that Duke was afflicted with a type of dementia.

George H. Mallory, a lawyer, said he had been retained by Mrs. Duke in connection with the contracts in Texas lands in which she had been interested before her marriage. Tonight, however, he declined to admit to his house a woman who, the servants say, gave the name of Duke.

Mr. Mallory was averse to entering into any discussion of the iransactions.

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Opera Chorus Little injured.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—The members of the chorus of the Metropolitan of the Metropolitan of the Metropolitan of the Metropolitan Opera Gompany, who were injured last night by the collapse of a bridge during the first act of "Carmen" were all said to be recovering today.

Frank F. Palmer, master mechanic of the Metropolitan Opera-House, who was arrested after the accident, was arresized after the accident, was arresized after the accident, was arrested after the accident termoon. into custody at the instance of his rela-

who, the servants say, gave the name of Duke.

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Trade With Japan Falls Off.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. L.—Statione's last by Mr. Duke to Miss Webb, four case, and due in three, four and five months. Mr. Mallory said he had an idea they were to be used in connection with the financing of the Best property of the paper that have since become familiar to me.

I supposed he was much as other me. I supposed he was much as other me. neither better nor worse, and in no human being, except the paper that a little, Willie Lowe. Mr. Mallory sear, The value of Canadian goods expended in connection with the financing of the Best property of the one hundred and one facts and incidents in his career which have since become familiar to me.

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which Mrs. Duke was president before her marriage.

Mrs. Duke and her associates, Mrs. Agnes Des Plaines, left the Park-Avenue Hotel today and are now at a hotel in the upper part of the town. Both the women were served with subposens today, ordering them to appear before the grand jury tomorrow.

Brodie S. Duke was taken from the psycopathic ward of Bellevue Hospital to a private sanitarium by detectives Priday night, having been committed by Judge Wyatt. Among the effects in Duke's possession when he was received at the hospital is said to have been 460.000 in bonds.

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According to the hospital record of the case. William Lindsay, ex-Senator from Kentucky, was given as Duke's lawyer. It is alleged that the Bellevue property clerk took to the office of District Attorney Jerome \$40.00 in stocks and bonds of various enterprises in Durham, N. C., and three notes for \$500 each, signed by Brodie S. Duke in favor of Alice Webb. Alice Webb is said by the management of the hotel where she stays in town to be a member of the firm of Taylor, Webb & Co., an investment concern of Chicago.

A. A. Shepherd, a hotel detective, said that Brodie S. Duke became a guest at the Park-Avenue Hotel late in October and that about two weeks ago Duke and Miss Webb were married by one of Dr. Miss Webb were married by one Charles H. Parkburst's assistants.

Wife a Business Woman.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—In marrying Brodie S. Duke, who was placed in a amitarium on Long Island yesterday, Mrs. Duke, who resided in Chicago before the wedding, gave up a remarkable business career in this city. Before the wedding Mrs. Duke who is the daughter of William H. Webb, a well-known Chicago busineses man, had aided in the promotion of several large concerns and at the time she became the wife of Mr. Duke, which was less than a month ago, she was president and secretary of the firm of Taylor, Webb & Co., a prominent investment company in La Salle street. Be was said to be wealthy before marrying Duke.

been acute pneumonia. The body, it is understood, will be taken to Wash-

Attorney Dawley Appears Amused

Over Order From Federal Court. CLEVELAND, Jan. 8.—Commenting in the fact that he had been served with an order by the Federal authoriwith an order by the retain diamonds and ties to "produce certain diamonds and gems." Atorney J. P. Dawley, counsel for Mrs. Chadwick, said today:

for Mrs. Chadwick, said today:

"I have not received so much as a pewter shoe buckle from either Mrs. Chadwick or her husband, Dr. Chadwick. The solving of such an order strikes me as being humorous. Mrs. Chadwick has certainly not turned any diamonds over to me."

Mr. Dawjey stated further that there would be no delay in the trial of the Chadwick case, so far as the defense was concerned.

"The defense will be ready to go on with the trial as soon as it is called. The fact of the matter is that the sooner the trial is called so much the better for my client."

Neither Attorney Dawley nor Chadwick called on Mrs. Chadwick today.

Assets Greatly Exaggerated.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 8.—Nathan Loe-ser, of Cleveland, receiver of the estate of Mrs. Chadwick, was in Buffalo today on his way home from New York, where he had been making an investigation in connection with the Chadwick estate. Mr. Locser said he fears the amount of assets of the estate so far in hand has been

of the estate so far in hand has been grossly exaggerated.
"The property which I have in my possession now, including the house, real estate and household effects, ought, if sold, to bring about \$100,000. There is a real estate mortgage of \$25,000 on that and a chattel mortgage of \$7000 on the furnishires."

Find No "Black Hands."

made an examination of her body and decided that the woman had died of acute pneumonia. General Ordway died in 1897 in this city.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. &—Miss Girard was the daughter of the late General Albert Ordway, for some time commanding officer of the National Guard of the District of Columbia. She had been on the stage for about 29 years and had played in light opera, melodrama and vaudeville. In recent years, for three zensons, she had taken the leading role. The stage for the played in light opera, melodrama and vaudeville. In recent years, for three zensons, she had taken the leading role. The stage for about 29 years and had played in light opera, melodrama and vaudeville. In recent years, for three zensons, she had taken the leading role. The stage for about 29 years and had played in light opera, melodrama and vaudeville. In recent years, for three zensons, she had LEBANON, Pa., Jan. 8 .- Dilligent nearch

tucky."

Her mother and a 17-year-old daughter resided in Washington. Some time ago Miss Girard married a men by the name of Witter.

Bouten Woman Seen Alive.

PUEBLO, Colo., Jan. 8.—E. S. Griffith, a conductor, stated today that he had seen Bessie Bouton, the woman who is thought to be the Cutler Mountain victim, in Salt Lake a few days. ago with W. L. Franklin, who is being sought by the police on the charge of being the murderer of the Bouton

SAFE AT LAST.

At Least, Pretty Safe, in the Essen- H. Re tials.

Haberdasher.

Really, we have reached the safe Mysterious Case of Brodie S. Duke in and same period in dress when softreign supreme. There is danger, however, that fashion become too nondescript and be shorn of a certain positive quality which is necessary to give it distinctiveness. Hence, I will be glad if Spring brings a revival of brighter colors and cheerier effects.

Already there is a prononcess to wear developments are promised.

District Attorney Jerome said today that he would do averything in his power to clear the entire matter. Rev. W. W. Coe. Dr. Parkhurat's first assistant, who performed the wedding coremony said tonight that he did not know anything of Miss Webb's antecedents, and made no inquiries about them. He also for some of the most glaring examples said that at the time Duke married her he manifested no signs of mental disturbance, although the clergyman admitted that in the excitement of the ceremony Duke gave snewers in the wrong place at The agency of the said and circumstance who is a proneness to wear the November number of "Frenzied Fi name" appeared, when on the 22d of October, again entirely of my own most stripes, plaids and checks in sultings are beginning to reassert themselves. If I were asked to name the chief attribute of correct dress, I would say appropriateless. It isn't the man who goes to the 150 tailor or has his shirts cut by the dozen that is well dressed for some of the most glaring examples of how not to do it are to be found among the well born, the well connected, and the well to do. It is the man who dresses, appropriately to occasion and circumstance who is a proneness to wear the November number of "Frenzied Fi name" appeared, when on the 22d of Cotober, again entirely of my own most stripes, plaids and checks in sultings are beginning to reassert themselves.

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man who dresses, appropriately to occasion and circumstance who has a
perception of the fitness of things intuitive or acquired, that has mastered
the problem of correct dress. Therefore I have always counseled my readcars to study themselves find what is fore I have always counseled my readers to study themselves, find what is most becoming to them and slick to it. Following every turn and twist of fashion may be fascinating, but it leads a man to make a fright of himself, for all things cannot in reason be suited to one man. He who changes the shape of his hat every time the makers change the shape of theirs misses utterly the fundamental law of titness in dress and becomingness to

FIRE CAUSES STAMPEDE

HUNDRED HORSES DASH FROM BURNING STARLE

Portland Livestock Exchange is Damaged by Fire Through the Carelesaness of Drunken Hostler.

Nearly 100 valuable horses were saved from burning to death in the stable of the Portland Livestock Exchange at Fourth and Ankeny streets, by a narrow margin. last night. At 11:12 A. M. the fire call was last night. At 11:12 A. M. the fire call was sent in from box 54, and within three minutes the Fire Department was on hand, and in two minutes more there were three streams of water on the burning hay left of the stable.

Before that the M frantic and amoke-crazed horses were led and driven from many doors into the street, men by the dozens rushing in and turning the frightened animals loose. The plunging horses, mad with fear, once in the open air, raced up and down the streets, nearly bowling up and down the streets, nearly bowling over pedestrians and herding about the fire horses. They were finally caught and herded together at Fourth and Pine

the hostlers on the upper floor of the sta-ble. One bostler had come in drunk and, while trying to light himself to bed, set the room aftre. The building was old and dry, and before the alarm could be rung in by William Kindness, an employe of the stable, who had quit work resterday-but lineared to talk with the harmons. the stable, who had quit work restorday but lingered to talk with the harness-cleaner, the whole loft was ablaze. The building runs far back into the block, but the loft is only 200 feet in length. All the lower floor, extending 200 feet to Fifth street, was filled with horses. The smoke was forced down through the feeding holes and blown directly into the faces of the horses. But before they could stampede, the police, with the assistance of many men who seemed to know all about horses and were not afraid of the crazed brutes, unfastened their halters and led and drove them into the streets.

There was a stampede at first, when the Fourth-street door alone was open. Horses came rushing from the west end of the building to the center and broke

of the building to the center and broke the stream pouring eastward. For two minutes 50 horses milled like a herd of frantic steers, and only the coolness of experienced horsemen who rushed into the stable from the crowd broke the stam-

meanwhile six streams of water had been turned into the loft. It contained about 55 tons o. hay, worth \$18 a ton. By the good work of the Fire Department the good work of the Fire Department this portion of the building alone was damaged, and the buggies and sle'ghs on the west end of the floor were saved. The building belongs to the Burrell estate, and the loss is about \$1500. W. R. Williams, manager of the Portland Livestock Exchange, who was at the fire, stated that all the boson of the control of the control of the fire. all the horses are boarders, and that me of them belong to physicians, some bel-valuable roadsters. The Livestock E change carries \$4000 insurance.

SWAPPING LANGUAGE.

Lawson and Donohue Exchange a Few Variegated Compliments.

Denis Donohue in N. Y. Commercial. Dec. 22.
Thomas W. Lawson: Since it now appears that it is your wish that the letters marked private and confidential which passed between you and me should be made public, I desire to may that I have no objection to your publish any letter that you received from me.

The foregoing telegram was sent by me yesterday morning in response to an open letter from Thomas W. Lawson addressed to me which appeared in the advertising columns of yesterday's advertising columns of yesterday's Commercial. This open letter from him was evoked by an article that I had written in my capacity as financial editor of this paper exposing in full the details of Mr. Lawson's connection with what I have since characterized as "one of the rankest mining swindles of the decade"—the Trinity Copper Co. of

New Jersey.
In his open letter Mr. Lawson makes no attempt to controvert by evidence any of the serious charges embodied in any of the serious charges embodied in the report of the California expert of in the letter from the state mineralogust, which accompanied my article.

To his billingsgate I shall, considering the source, make no reply, other than to defy him to cite a single instance of dishonorable conduct on my stance of dishonorable conduct on my stan

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part during a fairly long and active life.

As to the remark concerning the

motion and without the suggestion of any human being, and commented upon it in my weekly review of the stock market. I called attenion to the fact that Mr. Lawson had been prolific of promises of startling revelations, to be backed up by evidence; but had failed backed up by evidence; but had failed backed up by evidence.

In produce the evidence, and the suggestion of the stationary and the stationary and the suggestion of the sugges

nance' appeared, when on the 12d of October again entirely of my own motion and without suggestion from any one. I dictated an article, drawing attention to the fact which I had detected

ently my kindly suggestion did not meet with Mr. Lawson's favor, for on the 25th, he sent me a crazy letter which the New York Commercial pub-lished on Oct. 27, on the first page. This letter is too long to reproduce or merely alry persifiage, when he got me there. The concluding paragraph of this letter, which gives a fair idea of its general purport, follows:

Direct plainty to the street

Do, for goodness sake, sither come on or try these remedies, for a centinged run of your present disease will surely indict upon New York another London Jack-the-Ripper, or one of those boxonolated hose which are sometimes encountered in the crowded parts of Chinese cities during the heated term.

In writing that letter away back in October, I made just one mistake. I knew little or nothing then about Lawon or the merits or demerits of the corner, Transfer controversy in which he was engaged, heing delivered knew nothing at all of the details similar names. of his rascally connection with Trinit.

if I had a mind to. I accordingly did eo, in a kindly letter and it is these complimentary commonplaces that he new, forsooth, desires to urge as a vin-dication from my pen of the charge, backed by abundant evidence, that he swindled the stockholders of the Trin-ity Conper Co.

backed by abundant swindled the stockholders of the swindled the swindled that my letter affords him; but should he garble it or change it in any respect, I shall correct his misstatements, as I have those which he has made with regard to other matters of more public interest.

As to the absurd charge that I sent Barber, Dr W Barnes, A T Barnett, H

regard to other matters of more public interest.

As to the absurd charge that I sent him a telegram on Tuesday' night threatening to shoot him if his advertishment was published. I need only say that I never sent any such telegram. If he in fact received any such message, which I doubt, it was the prank of some practical joker who wished to enjoy the exhibition of womanish hysteria which he knew that such a dispatch would surely evoke from this cowardly plunderer of unprotected widows, who is so ready to see a dose of cold poison in a simple stomach-aghe.

I despise his melodramatic threats of personal violence as I do his epithets. A blow-hard is never dangerous to anybody except himself.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 8.—Representative Cushman has prepared and submitted to Chairman

has prepared and submitted to Chairman Burton of the Committee on Rivers and Harbors a complete statement showing the amounts which, in his opinion, should be appropriated for the improvement of the rivers and harbors of the State of Washington. The statement embodies recommendations of the Army Engineers together with a showing of the amounts needed to complete various projects that are now under way.

The meet important item, in Mr. Cushman's estimation, is that providing for the improvement of the middle waterway. Tacoma harbor, for which he proposes an appropriation of \$17,750, to be made on condition that the St. Paul & Tacoma Lumber Company and the Northern Pacific jointly contribute \$25,250 additional toward defraying the expense of this improvement. This division of cost is adopted inasmuch as the proposed middle waterway improvement will primarily benefit the two great corporations named. Mr. Cushman also asks for an appropriation of \$240,000 for dredging out the Mr. Cushman also asks for an appro-priation of \$20,000 for dredging out the Puyallup waterway. Tacoma Harbor, though he has little expectation that this

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amount will be granted.

Everett Work Must Wait.

No further work, says Mr. Cushman, can be done on Everett Harbor until Congress authorizes an extension of the project. The original project has been completed at a total cost of MIZET.

No recommendation is made with refence to the Lake Washington Canai, at Seattle, Mr. Cushman deferring entirely to the wishes of Congressman Humphrey in regard to that project. He, however, expects to see a slight appropriation made for continuing dredging near Ballard.

It is requested that the unexpended balance remaining of past appropriations for Williapa River and Harbor may be expended for continuing this improvement.

for Williapa River and Harbor may be expended for continuing this improvement. Additional money has been asked for dredging near the town of South Bend. There are two alternate propositions submitted for the improvement of the entrance of Gray's Harbor, one the appropriation of \$80.000 for maintenance, which is recommended by the Engineers; the other a recommendation for the appropriation of \$50.350 to complete the jetty to its maximum length of 18,300 feet. It is not likely this larger appropriation will be made.

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For inner Gray's Harbor, between the entrance and Aberdeen, Mr. Cushman recommends an appropriation of \$25,000. This amount may be allowed, as it is also recommended by the chief of engineers. For continuing dredging and minor improvements of the tributaries of Puget Sound an appropriation of \$25,000 is asked. In addition to an appropriation of \$25,000 asked for dredging near the wharves at Olympia, Mr. Cushman will endeavor to secure authority for a new survey looking to the preparation of a new project for improvement of this harbor. He will also ask that the available balance of \$2000 be immediately expended on the improve-

him to cite a such concerning the Abonorable conduct on the formark concerning the of the Commercial, this I add, will be fittingly answered by the president of the corf. Speaking for myself specific would say that I have never sir. Henry H. Rogers in my life. I would not know that gentleman left would not know that gentleman left in the successive instructions of any kind, rectly or indirectly, from Mr. Henry Rogers. In the later part of last September when the fourth installment of "From him the fourth installment of "From him the fourth installment of "From him the later part of last September when the fourth installment of "From him the fourth installment of "From him the later part of last successive in the fourth installment of "From him the fourth installment of "From him the later part of last successive in the fourth installment of "From him the fourth installment of "From him the fourth installment of "From him the later part of last successive in the fourth installment of "From him the fourth installment of "From him the later part of last successive in the fourth installment of "From him the later part of last successive in the fourth installment of "From him the later part of last successive in the fourth installment of "From him the fourth installment of "

New York Sum.

A keg of bolts weighing \$5\$ pounds fell Horrom, John Howard, L M-2 from the fifth story of a new building in Clinton street. Newark, resterday, and struck Albert Brockenberg on the head, breaking the keg and scattering the bolts laterally and Brockenberg is a colored is Jacharia, A N Borer, 48 years old. He was taken to the City Hospital against his will and the Johnson, E P physicians were unable to find that he Johnson, Herbert from the fifth story of a new building in Clinton street. Newark, yesterday, and struck Albert Brockenberg on the head, breaking the keg and scattering the boits all around. Brockenberg is a colored laborer, & years old. He was taken to the City Hospital against his will and the City Hospital against his will and the Jamison, Clarence Physicians were unable to find that he Johnson, Herbert

Five minutes after the keg fell a single bolt dropped two stories and struck Gil-bert E. Cregan, assistant manager of the Hay Foundry Company, on the bead, stunning him and inflicting a severe scalp

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Free delivery of letters by carriers at the Kiminki, K residence of owners may be secured by ob-Direct plainty to the street and number of the house.

Head letters with the writer's full address, including street and number, and request answer to be directed accordingly. Letters to strangers or transient visitors in the city, whose special address may be unknown, should be marked to the left hand corner, "Translent." This will prevent their

being delivered to persons of the same or Persons calling for these letters will please

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GUSHMAN PREPARES ESTIMATES

Amounts Asked for improvement of Washington Rivers and Harbors.

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