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A 24-hour Newspaper
with all the news of the previous
24 hours.

TWO CENTS.

SECRETARY DENBY HAS OUT PLACE

Coolidge Accepts The Resignation of
Cabinet Member Under Fire.

DENBY MAINTAINS INNOCENCE

But Declares Unfaithful to Government

ROOSEVELT OFFERS TO RESIGN

President Told Assistant Secretary

of Navy Ship Will Resign

Written Statement by

Secretary.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Secretary

of the Navy today issued a statement

in which he declared that he had

resigned his position as assistant

secretary of the navy.

Denby's resignation was accepted

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IN TROUBLE FROM START

KILLER WAS CONSTANTLY IN
CONTEMPT OF COURT.

DIVORCE ACTION STARTED BECAUSE OF

Alleged Infidelity—Charlotte

Thomas Had Been Named

as a Co-respondent.

WALLICK WED RECENTLY.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Feb.

18.—A divorce action was

started in the federal court

here today by Mrs. Charlotte

Thomas, nee Wallick.

The divorce action was

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CRAZED MAN SHOOTS JUDGE AND HIMSELF

Wallace Wallick Drew Gun When Case
for Contempt Was Called.

Judge William M. Morning met death Monday

evening while seated on his bench, being shot down by Wal-

lace Wallick.

Wallick turned the gun on others in the court room,

slightly wounding Court Reporter Minor Bacon, missing

C. L. Rein, attorney for Mrs. Wallick, and missing Mrs.

Wallick. Four shots were fired.

The gun was then turned toward himself, and with

the muzzle in his mouth the trigger was pulled. Wallick

died almost instantly.

Judge Morning lived a few minutes but was dead by

the time a physician reached the court house at 9:50.

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THE LIFE

A New Story of Married Life.
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By Fay Stevenson

As Ursula noted the look of

admiration in her husband's eyes as

he led her to the door of the

house, she felt a sudden

glow of triumph. She was

conscious of the fact that she

was the first of her kind in

the house. She was the first

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RECEIPT CASE SAVED LIFE

MINOR & BACON HAD A VERY
NARROW ESCAPE.

Bullet Fired at Him Found in

Right Hand Vest Pocket—

Spent Force When It

Went Through.

Minor Bacon's life was saved by a

receipt case he had in his right

hand when he was shot by Wal-

lace Wallick. The bullet found

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William Melvin Morning, shot down while on the district

court in Lincoln, Nebraska, was born in Lynning county, Pennsylvania,

June 23, 1863. His father, James Morning, operated a saw mill in Penn-

sylvia and afterwards became a farmer in Wisconsin. The father was

born in Pennsylvania of pure Scotch descent. The boy attended the public

schools at Broadhead, Wis., until the age of sixteen, when he began teach-

ing. For two years he taught and then attended the Wisconsin state normal

at Milwaukee. In the spring of 1885 he came to Nebraska. For two winters

he taught school near Plattsmouth and in the spring of 1887 he came to

Lincoln and was employed as a teacher in the Lincoln schools. He was

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