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Tonight and Sunday fair; not so cold Sunday.

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DEAD, BUT SAID TO BE PITTSBURG CASE MOST PROBABLE FOR HUMAN DEED

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BIDDLES AND MRS. WARDEN SOFFEL

Attacks on Themselves, Hav-

ing to Destroy Their Lives
After Capture Was Imminent.

Pa. Feb. 1.—At 10 o'clock
this morning, Ed Biddle was un-

consciously slowly ebbing
his life. His brother Jack was talk-

ing to him. Jack may live
for a few hours. Mrs. Soffel

is probably recovering, though
the prognosis is not serious.

Jack Biddle stated
that all three fugitives
were about to commit suicide in

the jail. They had their pistols
on them, and they had no chance

of escaping. He said the woman
with them they could easily

shoot away, but they could not
after she had sacrificed
herself to escape from jail.

The statement made
this morning by Jack Biddle, it is
evident that the murderers and

their accomplices had arranged
to commit suicide. Biddle said
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A NEW SECRETARY

GAGE STEPS OUT TODAY;
SHAW STEPS IN TODAY.

The Latter Said to Intend Following
the Same General Lines as His Pre-

decessor.
Washington, Feb. 1.—Secretary
Gage's popularity in the social and
official life of the national capital
was evidenced today by expressions
of regret heard on all sides at his
leaving of office. Heads of depart-

ments, senators, representatives and
even foreign diplomats were among
his callers. Leslie M. Shaw, the
new secretary, was at the treasury
department, though he will not
formally assume the duties of office
until Monday.

Shaw to Follow Gage's Lines.
New York, Feb. 1.—There is a
good deal of speculation in financial
circles as to what Mr. Shaw, who
assumes the treasury portfolio today,
will do, or under the law can do
different from the policy pursued
by Secretary Gage. Few of the
experienced financiers believe Mr.
Shaw will stop the bond purchas-

es instituted by Mr. Gage, which
now foot up \$60,000,000. Although
the daily purchases have been
small of late, it is not thought
that Mr. Shaw will increase the
price fixed by Mr. Gage simply to
stimulate the offer of bonds. Nor
is it believed that he will materially
increase government deposits in
national bank depositories. It is
only by some of these expedients
that the treasury department can
in any way help the money market.

So from what can be learned
here of Mr. Shaw's policy, it is
thought that it will follow in the
identical lines pursued by Mr.
Gage. Shaw was sworn in by Justice
Shiras, of the supreme court. Nearly
all the members of congress from
Iowa and the bureau chiefs witnessed
the ceremony. So soon as Shaw
signed his name to the obligation,
Gage advanced and said: "Let me
congratulate you and wish you every
success."

PROGRAM OF CONGRESS
DURING COMING WEEK.

Grout Oleo Bill—Indian and
Legislative Appropriation, Tax and
Philippines.

Washington, Feb. 1.—The
program in the house for next
week includes consideration of the
Grout oleomargarine bill, the
legislative appropriation bill, the
Indian appropriation bill, and the
bill for the abolition of the war
tax. The last named probably
will be railroaded through. Backers
of the oleo measure claim to have
more than enough votes to pass it.

Most of the time of the senate
next week will be taken up with
consideration of the Philippines
tariff bill and the delivery of
speeches upon the Philippines
situation.

KANSAS HAS 11 CAR
SYSTEMS TIED UP.

The Conductors and Motormen
Have Gone Out in the Sunflower State.

Leavenworth, Kan., Feb. 1.—
The conductors and motormen of
11 cities' street car lines have
struck.

Mail Carrier to Be Pitied.

Millersburg, O., Feb. 1.—The
position of carrier over rural
delivery route No. 4, out of this
place, which was opened today,
promises to be anything but a
sinecure. The route shows that
of 400 persons who will get mail,
and of this number 117 are named
Miller. The route takes in the
Amish settlement, and that sect
has many Millers.

The worst of it is that many
have exactly the same baptismal
names, so that the difficulties of
the carrier may be imagined.

EIGHT HEAVY DRAFT
HARNESSES FOUND.

Question Unsolved of How They
Were Coached Away Down to Umatilla.

Harness for eight horses was
found cached in the timber five
miles down the Umatilla river
yesterday. Sheriff Blakley was
notified and went down to
investigate. They were found in
the brush where a tree had been
blown up by the roots and left a
hole in the ground, and had been
placed in this hole and covered
over with leaves and brush. They
are all good heavy draft
harnesses and some are almost
new, the collars at least, not
having been out of the store but
a short time, but had all been
used. Where they come from or
who put them there is the thing
that is now puzzling the officers.
No reports of harnesses having
been lost has come to the sheriff's
office, and there is no clew to the
owner, but it is evident that
someone has stolen and cached
them. They had been there two
or three weeks. The harnesses
are now at the sheriff's office.

Concerning Treaties.
Washington, Feb. 1.—The
Tawney committee which inquires
into the constitutionality of the
treaties with foreign countries
affecting the revenues without
the consent of the house, passed
its report yesterday.

SOLDIER HERO DIVORCED FROM HIS UNOPPOSING WIFE



Captain Bertram Tracy Claton, U. S. A., has been divorced from his wife, who did not fight the suit, being anxious again to marry. Clayton served with honor in the Philippines.

A GOOD WITNESS NASHVILLE IS NEXT

GOVERNOR TAFT GAVE SOME MORE TESTIMONY.
TENNESSEE METROPOLIS GREETED ADMIRAL SCHLEY.

Good Roads Needed in the Islands—
Insurrection Carried on By Christian
Filipinos.

Washington, Feb. 1.—Taft
resumed his testimony before the
senate Philippines committee this
morning. Cebu, he said, is one of
the most populous provinces in the
Philippines. Roads are badly
needed throughout the archipelago,
both for strategic and commercial
reasons. A million dollars already
has been expended on this work.
When the commission made their
tour of the islands they found all
industries greatly interrupted,
due to an epidemic, rinderpest,
which carried off 75 per cent of the
cattle, and to war. This, however,
is not the case now.

In response to a question, Taft
said he thought there were between
five and six million Christian
Filipinos, about two million of the
non-Christian tribes, about two
million Moros. The Christians, he
declared, were those who were
carrying on the insurrection.

Recruits for Philippines.
San Francisco, Feb. 1.—The
transport Thomas, which sails today,
carries 1500 unassigned recruits to
the Philippines. Among the officers
sailing on the Thomas are Major
William Paulding of the Third
Infantry; First Lieutenant Pearl M.
Shaffer, of the Thirteenth Infantry;
Henry M. McFesly, of the Tenth
Infantry; Second Lieutenant R. W.
Buchanan and H. L. Evans, of the
Ninth Infantry; John M. Craig, of
the Twelfth Infantry; William H.
Plummer and Samuel C. Orchard,
of the Third Infantry; W. B.
Renzilhaus, and Douglas H. Jacobs,
of the Fifth Cavalry; W. P. Screws
and Leonard T. Baker, of the
Nineteenth Infantry; Melville H.
Techeheimer, of the Eleventh
Infantry, and James T. Hutchinson
and John L. Finlayson, of the
Philippine scouts.

Italian Queen Coming.
Rome, Feb. 1.—Dowager Queen
Margherita has expressed the
intention of visiting America. She
will go to Niagara Falls, Yellowstone
Park and perhaps to California.

Employees Must not Meddle.
Washington, Feb. 1.—Roosevelt
has issued orders forbidding
employees of government attempting
to influence legislation under
penalty of dismissal.

THE LOWER RATES FREIGHT REDUCTIONS WERE EFFECTIVE TODAY.

Great Northern and Northern Pacific
Issued a New Tariff for Ten
Classes.

St. Paul, Feb. 1.—The tariff
reductions on the Great Northern
and Northern Pacific went into
effect today. The reductions, which
vary from 5 to 15 per cent, affect
mainly the "ten classes," and
commodity rates on coal, lumber,
flour and wheat remain unchanged.
Reductions in the wheat rates
are postponed until later in the
year, as it is President Hill's idea
that reductions at this time would
not help the farmers, as nearly all
the wheat has left their hands.

Changes on Southern Roads.
Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 1.—D. H.
Barger today assumed office as
superintendent of the second
division of the Seaboard Air Line,
with headquarters in this city,
relieving F. K. Huger, who
resigned to become superintendent
of the Charles division of the
Southwestern Railway. For 27
years Mr. Barger was connected
with the Norfolk & Western
system.

Erie's Freight Traffic Manager.
New York, Feb. 1.—The
appointment of H. B. Chamberlain
as freight traffic manager of the
Erie railroad system, which became
effective today, is believed by
railroad men to mean a reduction
of the sphere of authority of
G. M. Cummins, first vice-president,
in charge of traffic, about whose
possible resignation there have
been persistent rumors for some
weeks.

Mr. Chamberlain began his
railroad career in 1875 with the
New York Central. From 1880 to
1882 he was chief clerk in St. Louis
of the freight department of the
Iron Mountain railroad. For several
years past he has been Eastern
freight and traffic manager of the
Erie.

Monte Carlo Chess Tourney.
Nice, Feb. 1.—Chess experts
from many parts of the civilized
world have gathered at Monte Carlo
for the great international chess
congress and tournament to be
held during the next week or ten
days. A preliminary conference
was held today at which the rules
and regulations for the tournament
were decided. The opening play
takes place Monday. America will
be represented in the contest by
Pillsbury, Marshall and Napier.

St. Louis Investigation Promises
to Result in Grave Disclosures
of Perfidy by Officials.

COUNCIL BRIBERY CASE TO FURNISH SENSATION.
Grand Jury Will Make Final Report
Tonight—Warrants Issued Charging
Also Perjury—Bank Clerks Subpoenaed—Another Boodle Fund
Found.

St. Louis, Feb. 1.—The final
report of the grand jury will be
made tonight. It promises to
provide most sensational reading.
Several bench warrants charging
bribery and perjury will be issued
this afternoon. It is reported
this morning that several bank
clerks have been subpoenaed and
it was hinted the jury had secured
trace of another boodle fund.

GYPSY FORTUNE TELLER FRIGHTENED MISS BRAGG
Therefore She Took Carbolic Acid
and Died—Niece of the General.
Cleveland, O., Feb. 1.—Lena
Bragg, 17-year-old niece of
Confederate General Bragg,
succumbed with carbolic acid
last night because a gypsy fortune
teller whose anger she had aroused,
predicted she would be murdered
within 10 days.

The appropriation by congress
for pensions is six and a half
million dollars less than last year.

Woman's Work

in preparing appetizing and
wholesome food is lightened by
this famous baking powder



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