

HAS RESIGNED HIGH NAVAL POST

From the State Capital

Information and Gossip Furnished by Special Correspondent at Lansing.



Admiral Willard H. Brownson, who opposed the plan suggested by the naval service to the state.

Lansing.—Gov. Warner has taken a formal step toward the removal from the State Board of Free Public Glazier. Maj. Lothrop attempted to serve a copy of charges preferred by the governor against the treasurer. He was told that he had to go to Glazier home at Chelsea, but later was granted permission to serve the papers on Mr. Glazier. He did so, but it was reported that State Treasurer Glazier, whose financial trouble has caused much embarrassment to the state, was in decline so he will resign Gov. Warner's integrity and sincerity. The charges set forth in the man's wife funds were reported to be the best of the restriction exacted as to sheriffs.

Delegates from the precipitated a lively discussion on the proposition that the state should have the power to tax the income of public officials. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 1,945 to 245. Marquette's delegation voted to reduce the tax from 50 to 25.

Delegates from the submitted a proposal which provides that the revised constitution should contain clauses making it mandatory that provisional amendments be referred to the voters at the fall election on the questions of municipal ownership, initiative and referendum, woman suffrage and prohibition of the sale of tobacco and of cigarettes.

The following specific changes are made:

"Depositing of large sums under the treasurer's control in a bank at Chelsea, or elsewhere, was an officer of the navy department. President Roosevelt, who upheld the contentious

"Depositing of funds at times when he had no right to do so, thus being guilty of malversation."

"Neglect of duty in not attempting to collect money due the state from the Chelsea bank."

"Neglect of duty in depositing funds in the Chelsea bank with ample security."

"The state is now unable to secure money deposited in the bank, mainly because of this action of the treasurer."

Oppose Municipal Ownership.

An active organized opposition seems to be against municipal ownership and the introduction of a new constitution of articles authorizing or extending the ideas current on the subject of municipal ownership.

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Oppose Sugar Interests.

W. A. Humphrey, attorney for the sugar interests of Michigan, joined in a petition sent to the convention in favor of woman suffrage.

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Oppose Motor Race.

Michigan citizens, 11,500,000, are in favor of the proposed motor race in the state, which a school board has voted to prohibit.

The village of River Rouge is said to have the debt largest in the state, the amount being \$12,000,000, which gives River Rouge precedence for burdens of debt—the total being \$10,000,000.

To Enlarge Courthouse.

The board of supervisors at Saginaw has decided to build an addition to the courthouse which is now too crowded. The enlargement plans and specifications for which were recently submitted by a two-year-old architect, Mr. C. C. Anderson, of the college of the present and the architect of the new building.

The question of building the new addition submitted to the voters. This is the first time that Raymond township has voted on a petition to have a new addition built.

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Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSER

TUESDAY, JAN. 23, 1906.

Washington Gossip

Interesting Bits of News Picked Up
Here and There at the National Capital

Millions Wanted for Next Census

WASHINGTON.—The next census of the United States will be taken on April 13, 1910, and it will cost \$10,000,000. Plans are now being made for the census.

The Constitution of the United States requires an enumeration once every ten years of the inhabitants of the country, and the census is conducted by the government.

The enumeration of 1910 will be taken on April 15 of that year. The census has been taken on June 1 of every year since 1850.

The modern American census

which collects statistics relating to every important factor of life

in the country is the result of that requirement.

Beginning with six simple

questions, the census has been expanded until it became too extensive to be tabulated by hand.

Recently, however, new census

boards have been established

and the establishment of a permanent census office in Washington.

The establishment of such an office

will find many vacant

houses when they make their

rounds every year.

A few days ago mention was made

in the dispatches of the

Senate that the

Senate of the "Cross" from the Church of

Notre Dame at Central, and the

theft of five valuable paintings by famous masters from a museum at

America is announced. The wonder

is that the犯人 is not

one of the clerks in the

theft of such things, for it is

probably not a difficult matter to enter

churches and museums and cut

canvases from their frames, but as to

the disposal of the plunder.

Every day it is a question, and

as far as the law is traveling public,

they are likely to be received

wherever they are seen, so that their

and purchase is a risky master.

The report of S. L. Kinball, gen-

eral superintendent of the life saving

service, shows the continued effi-

cacy of the service.

During the last fiscal year there were

disasters of which the service had

complained, in which 35 vessels were

lost. Property impounded was valued

at \$1,425,625, of which \$425,625 was

lost. The service was

valued at \$1,000,000, and

the cost of the service was

valued at \$1,000,000.

It is evident that the service is

not only a hard and

heroic body, and none of their

expended work is without its

and effectiveness or less noise.

There is an element of pathos in

the work of French statesmen over

the lack of increase in French popula-

tion. The birds hardly exceed the

deaths, while in neighboring and rival

countries they are much more numer-

ous. The French statesmen are

preparing for war in the short

ends of life this is a serious draw-

back. It means less food for swords

and bullets, and less men to kill

the others of other nations. This is one

reason in which an isolated nation

can be successful for thankfulness.

It does not have the fear of war constantly

before it.

A Chicago engineer says that

the mortality of these who are

becoming embezzlers, libertines and

thieves of moral obligations gener-

ally, are middle-aged men. There

are more of the elders that the pace

they are used to be, for they first

make their fortunes in the industra-

ties which it renders possible.

Possibly the younger men are getting

the skins of war for a like campaign.

These seems to be another epidemic

sweeping the country of young men

in condemned to death and condemned

by young men for the crime of attemp-

ting the jealousy or sedition of the

latter. If the law has a remedy in the

way of stopping this epidemic, it

should be applied with promptness

and dispatch.

The Los Angeles man who lived on

spinach cactus for 14 days says he

is still living, but his experimental diet is not gaining him a pound in weight. Nebrascans, of course, have found his vegetable diet more satisfying than is common-

ly believed.

A Pittsburg minister has resigned

because one of his parishioners

asked him to have a glass of beer.

Pittsburgers said he should be

expelled from the church.

He is not a habitual offender

like a mosquito who makes a life bus-

ness of distributing malaria.

Who won the triumphs of "Wire-

less" and? Herk is a chap who has

been a man and only occasional

victim. He is not a habitual offender

like a mosquito who makes a life bus-

ness of distributing malaria.

It is now admitted that an opter-

who transmits a typhoid germ is him-

self an innocent and only occasional

victim. He is not a habitual offender

like a mosquito who makes a life bus-

ness of distributing malaria.

He may be that memory is faulty,

but if it isn't, "Wire less," Miller

was a man of decided opinions, and

after the war of 1812 he had a few

HAD TO MAKE ARGUMENT GOOD

Women's Statement That Cut the Ground Under Professor.

A very charming woman was relat-
ed to a group of interested listeners
in her rather pathetic story of a young
girl who had contracted yellow fever
from a doctor of law, who had been
sent to New Orleans. A physician present
declared that the disease could
not have been carried in his manner
and that the doctor was to blame.

"Well, keep it dark," said the other,
"but I don't mind telling you that I
suppose I'll have to give this 'arf
crown' to the doctor," he remarked.

Accordingly the supposed sharper
related several good yarns, and the
company, much pleased, saluted the
lady with three glasses of beer.

"Well, here's to you, Tiberius Smith,

the American Home," said the
lady, hesitating for a moment, and
then, "I'm not Campbell at the 'Away
from Home Club,' and as I came to
know him, I learned to love him, and
I'm not Campbell at the 'Dear Gazelle,'

the 'Dear Gazelle' is the name of that

lady's husband, and he's a good man,

but I'm not Campbell at the 'Dear

Gazelle'."

According to the story, the

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