is finished the pure white structure will

GENERAL GRENVILLE M. DODGE, MARSHAL OF DEDICATION PARADE.

rise from a plot of velvety green lawn relieved by shrubs and beds of flowers. Even in its present condition it is a beautiful and impressive monument, and when it reaches full completeness it will be one of the most attractive spots on the continent.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE.

The Picturesque Park Where the Grant Mausoleum Is Situated.

Perhaps it would be folly to claim for the Grant mausoleum architectural perfection, but he would indeed be a blase critic who could find fault with its superb situation. Crowning one of the highest points on river girt Manhattan, it raises its splendid, graceful bulk from the brow of a promontory that is 134 feet above the waters of the Hudson. The capstone of the dome is nealry 300 feet above high water mark.

No matter from what direction you approach, the shining white Doric pile is above you. Place it on almost any other spot in the city, and it would be dwarfed by the surrounding buildings. Central park is walled in by skyscraping family hotels and apartment houses. Morningside park is a bit of sunken meadow, and Battery park is hemmed in by big office buildings except on the waterside. But Riverside park is a green strip on the edge of a high bluff which forms the eastern bank of the river.

At the very pinnacle of this park and marking its northern terminus is the plot on which the mausoleum stands. Although the land side of the park is dotted with fine residences, none is large enough or near enough to cast even a shadow on its base.

Riverside park itself is largely occupied by a great wide boulevard which is the pride of the city. It extends from Seventy-second street, where there are rows of millionaires' homes, up to One Hundred and Twenty-third street.

There is so much more boulevard than park to Riverside that New Yorkers commonly refer to it as Riverside drive. The boulevard is a double one, each drive being fully 70 feet wide, and on the riverside are bridle paths and a broad promenade protected by a parapet.

The side of the bluff which slopes down to the river has been laid out in terraces, with winding paths, by Olmstead, the celebrated landscape architect who changed Central park from a swamp to a bower of beauty. On the east side the drive is bordered by the homes of New York's merchant princes.

At the northern end the roadways merge into one big drive, which sweeps

GRANT STATUE IN LINCOLN PARK, CHICAGO

around the tomb, dipping to a slight lower level on the upper side. From this curve can be seen the noble Hudson—the Rhine of America—its busy waters deeply framed by the lordly Palisades, which rise majestically on the opposite side of the river. This is the setting which nature has provided for the Grant mausoleum, and it is a fitting one.

GRANT MONUMENTS.

Memorials to the Nation's Hero In Many Cities.

As the nation's hero many other municipalities have honored General Grant by the erection of monuments and statues. Probably the most pretentious of these is the one in Lincoln park, Chicago. It is a bronze, equestrian statue of heroic size and rests upon a large memorial bridge. It was erected by the citizens of Chicago at a cost of $65,000. The movement to raise this statue was started the day after General Grant's demise, and the monument was unveiled in October, 1891. Mrs. Grant was present, and thousands of Grant's old soldiers were also there.

Another equestrian bronze of the famous general was unveiled in Brooklyn about a year ago. It is of heroic size and is mounted on a fine pedestal. It is a most artistic piece of work, having been designed by the celebrated sculptor William Ordway Partridge, who designed the statue of Shakespeare in Lincoln park, Chicago. It stands in Bedford square, facing the Brooklyn Union League club house, where the enterprise originated.

A most lifelike statue was erected in Galena, Ills., the former home of the great soldier, about six years ago. It represents Grant as the citizen. It is a full length bronze and shows him in civilian dress, standing in a characteristic attitude.

Leavenworth, Kan., also has a bronze monument of General Grant that is a worthy tribute. It is of heroic size and is mounted on a handsome pedestal. It stands near the National Soldiers' home in that city and was unveiled Sept. 14, 1889. One of the first monuments to be

GRANT STATUE IN BROOKLYN.

completed, however, was that which was unveiled in St. Louis fully a year previous. It is a bronze statue, and General Sherman was at the head of the movement which resulted in its erection.

Efforts have also been made to erect a great memorial bridge across the Potomac at Washington in honor of General Grant, and a bill appropriating $500,000 for the purpose was submitted to congress nearly ten years ago. The appropriation was never made, however, and, although the project has been revived several times since, no decisive action has been taken.

SEWELL FORD.

Cancer Of the Breast.

Mr. A. H. Crausby, of 158 Kerr St., Memphis, Tenn., says that his wife paid no attention to a small lump which appeared in her breast, but it soon developed into a cancer of the worst type, and notwithstanding the treatment of the best physicians, it continued to spread and grow rapidly, eating two holes in her breast. The doctors soon pronounced her incurable. A celebrated New York specialist then treated her, but she continued to grow worse and when informed that both her aunt and grandmother had died from cancer he gave the case up as hopeless.

Someone then recommended S.S.S. and though little hope remained, she begun it, and an improvement was noticed. The cancer commenced to heal and when she had taken several bottles it disappeared entirely, and although several years have elapsed, not a sign of the disease has ever returned.

A Real Blood Remedy.

S.S.S. (*guaranteed purely vegetable*) is a real blood remedy, and never fails to cure Cancer, Eczema, Rheumatism Scrofula, or any other blood disease.

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SSS

Baby Mine!

Every mother feels an indescribable dread of the pain and danger attendant upon the most critical period of her life. Becoming a mother should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and danger of the ordeal make its anticipation one of misery.

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is the remedy which relieves women of the great pain and suffering incident to maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's severest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is removed by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or gloomy; nervousness nausea and other distressing conditions are avoided, the system is made ready for the coming event, and the serious accidents so common to the critical hour are obviated by the use of **Mother's Friend.** *It is a blessing to woman.*

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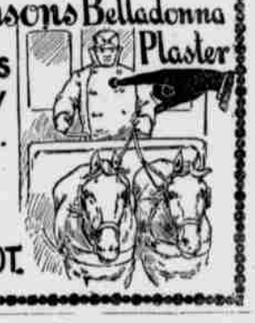

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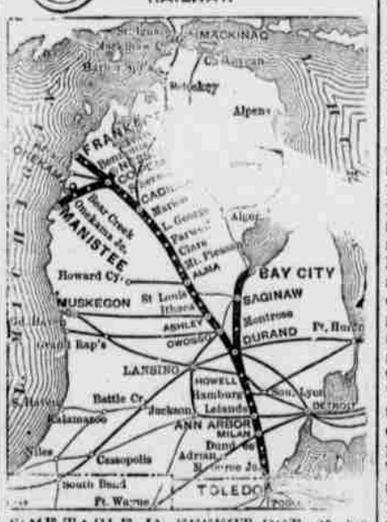

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT OCT 25, '96

Trains leave Owosso as follows

NORTH.	SOUTH.
Daily except sunday	Daily except Sunday
No. 1, 10:05 a. m.	No. 2, 9:00 a. m.
No. 3, 7:20 p. m.	No. 4, 5:48 p. m.

Cheap rates and good connections with boats at Frankfort for the west and northwest.

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Probate Order.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, } ss
COUNTY OF SHIAWASSEE. }

At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Shiawassee, held at the Probate Office, in the city of Corunna, on the 29th day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven.

Present, Matthew Bush, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Ludwig Struber, deceased.

The executors of the will of said deceased having petitioned for assignment of the residue of such estate, and having rendered to this court their final account.

It is ordered, that the 26th day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be appointed for examining and allowing said account, and the assigning of such residue of said estate.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in THE TIMES, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Shiawassee.

MATTHEW BUSH,
Judge of Probate.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher is on every wrapper.

LABOR OF CONVICTS.

It Will Not Be Employed Upon Public Highways.

THE PROBLEM IS A SERIOUS ONE.

Chain Gang Provision in the Molster Bill Not Received with Favor—Last Week the Liveliest One of This Session of the Legislature—Bill of Interest to Fraternal Benefit Organizations — Governor Pingree and His Scrap Books.

Lansing, Mich., April 13.—It may be put down as a safe proposition that it will be many a year before the state of Michigan will set its convicts at work on the public highways. This fact was very thoroughly demonstrated last week when the Molster anti-convict labor bill was discussed in the house. It was quite generally conceded that had it not been for the chain gang provision of the measure it would have received more than 29 votes, although there was no reasonable hope of its passing in any form. This is the smallest vote that has been cast for similar bills for a number of sessions, the reason being that former bills did not employ the provision for parceling out the convicts to the various counties for work on the highways. This was looked upon by a large majority of the members as a step in the direction of a return to barbarism, and the opponents of the bill drew most unattractive pictures of the effect that the spectacle of convicts, adorned with ball and chain, would have on the morals of the youth of the state who would be forced to gaze upon them. It is evident that the convict labor problem is a serious one, and also that the labor men will have to present some feasible plan of employing the prisoners to advantage before they will be able to secure a departure from the present mode of working them at whatever can be found for them to do.

Robbing Peter to Pay Paul.

The idea has become pretty well grounded in the minds of most citizens that, even under the most favorable circumstances, the convict is bound to compete with his free fellow citizen, and that it would be simply robbing Peter to pay Paul to abandon present industries only to engage in others where the competition would be felt more keenly by some other branch of labor than under existing circumstances. It has come to be pretty generally understood, too, that even though maintained in absolute idleness the burden of maintaining convicts would fall as heavily upon free labor as it does now.

In its last report to the legislature the state board of corrections and charities recommended that greater discrimination be exercised in the matter of opening the prisons of the state to visitors, it not being creditable to the state that she should make an exhibition, for gain, of her wards. The fee of 25 cents charged for admission was declared to be poor compensation for the injury done. In accordance with this recommendation, the senate has passed a bill providing that general visitors shall not be admitted to any of the prisons of the state, and the matter is now pending in the house. Warden Chamberlain, of the state prison at Jackson, is opposing the passage of the bill. He says that no harm has come from the system so far as his observation goes. The small admission fee charged, he says, brought quite a revenue to the state without harm to the prison, and with great convenience to the public. Of the money received from this source, $500 is annually used for extending the prison library, and thus does good work.

Demoralizing to the Prisoners.

The board of corrections, however, makes strenuous objection to the admission of women and children particularly, and in support of their proposition, point to the fact that at a recent meeting of the Wardens' Association of the United States and Canada, a resolution denouncing the practice as demoralizing to the prisoners and without benefit to the public was passed, the only negative vote being cast by Warden Chamberlain and the warden of an Ohio prison.

Whether the result of election, or the fact that election is a thing of the past, has anything to do with the situation is not known, but the fact is, as every one here has noticed, that matters have taken on a very lively turn during the past week. Last week was altogether the liveliest of the session, with the possible exception of the first week of the year when the new state officials took possession of their offices and a goodly share of their constituents came here to strike them for jobs. The lobby which had previously been conspicuous by its absence, put in an appearance with the election returns, and legislative matters generally took on much of the old-time appearance. The hotelkeepers are beginning to reap the harvest for which they have long been waiting, and everybody is jollying up along the line. Up to the 1st of April the session was duller than any that can be recalled by the present generation of Lansing citizens. The signs for the balance of the session are hopeful inasmuch as all of the important matters are yet to be considered, the beet sugar and convict labor bills being about the only legislation, other than that of a purely local nature that has thus far been disposed of. The result of the election, especially in Detroit, has changed the situation not a little, and it is evident that the so-called Pingree bills stand a much poorer show of becoming laws than was the case before a Democrat was elected mayor of Detroit.

To Increase Salaries.

For the thirteenth time since 1870 propositions to increase salaries of state officials have been submitted to the people of Michigan, and unless the official returns shall prove that the amendment to raise the salary of the attorney general from $800 to $3,500, which was voted upon last Monday, has carried, the people have indorsed the proposition on but three occasions, and this in spite of the fact that it is notorious that, even with the increases referred to, Michigan pays the most miserable salaries of any state in the Union. There is no reason for believing that the attorney general amendment has carried, but the exact vote cast for and against it as well as for justice of the supreme court will not be known until after the returns to be received from the county canvassers this week are compiled. Some one was complaining a few weeks ago of the slowness with which election returns are received, the approximate vote cast last week for supreme justice and regents not being learned for twenty-four hours after the polls closed. This complaint led an upper peninsula legislator who heard it to remark that Buchannan was inaugurated president of the United States before the result of the election was known in the Lake Superior country.

The house will hold an important session Thursday evening of this week, the outcome of which will be of much interest to every member of a fraternal benefit organization in Michigan. At that time there will come up on special order a bill to permit an appeal to be taken to the courts from the decision of these associations relative to the payment of death claims. Under the present law the decision of the arbitrators or committee chosen by the members of the association is final.

United in Opposition.

The various benefit associations are united in their opposition to the bill, and it is understood that during the consideration of the special order, a recess will be taken to permit addresses to be made on the subject by members of the several orders. It is claimed that it occurs but once or twice in the history of these associations that they refuse to make payment, it being necessary that the circumstances which call for such refusal must be most conclusive, inasmuch as refusal to pay, except for the most potent reason, would be the death of the order. It is alleged that one of the members who is pushing the bill very hard has an interest in the certificate issued by the Maccabees on the life of Dr. H. H. Pope of Detroit, who was murdered by his wife, who was his beneficiary under the certificate. The order held that as inasmuch as Mrs. Pope was convicted of murdering her husband for the purpose of obtaining the insurance on his life, the amount of the certificate should not be paid. Mrs. Pope, who is now serving a life sentence for this crime, has, it is understood, asigned this certificate to her attorneys for their services in defending her at her trial. It is rather a significant fact that most of the lawyers in the house favor the bill, possibly because it may turn out some time that they may acquire an interest in a certificate in a similar manner.

There is a disposition among many legislators to make brewers pay a heavier tax. Under the present law the man who manufactures beer is required to pay a tax of but $65, while the individual who sells it by the glass is assessed $500.

Say It Is Unfair.

Those who favor a change insist that this arrangement is decidedly unfair, and it is not improbable that when the legislature turns its attention to the various liquor bills on the files of both houses, the brewers will be asked to put up a larger amount of the coin of the realm for the privilege of doing business in Michigan. It looks more and more every day as if the liquor laws will be made more exacting both as to the amount of the license fee and the restrictions placed about the business.

The indications are that, now that Governor Pingree has been relieved of his municipal responsibilities, he will spend much more time in Lansing than heretofore. One of the indications is the removal from Detroit to this city of his scrap book industry. The governor not only has all the newspapers of Michigan carefully scanned for references to him, but he is a subscriber to several of the leading newspaper clipping agencies. The result is that he secures daily enough clippings to keep one man busy much of the time aranging and pasting them. Governor Pingree already has between 500 and 600 volumes of clippings, and he is piling them up at a great rate daily. He has a most careful system of arranging the clippings, and whatever he wants can be found at a moment's notice. He makes no distinction between the complimentary and uncomplimentary notices of his sayings and doings, references of every name and nature being carefully preserved and indexed.

From the manner in which applications for sugar beet seed are pouring in upon Land Commissioner French it is evident that a vast amount of Michigan farmers are intending to experiment in the way of raising sugar beets during the coming season. Uufortunately, Commissioner French has no seed for distribution, but the impression that he has or is to have has gone out, and much of his correspondence these days relates to this subject.

Portrait of Ex-Governor Rich.

A number of intimate friends of ex-Governor Rich have quietly arranged to pay him a pleasing and fitting compliment by arranging to have painted his portrait for presentation to the state, the object being to have it placed in the executive parlors where pictures of the other ex-governors of Michigan are hung. Arrangements have been made with Percy Ives, the Detroit artist, to paint a life-size portrait in oil to cost $1,000. Friends of ex-Governor Winans did a similar act, the presentation speech being made by the Hon. William C. Maybury, mayor of Detroit, while Governor Rich accepted it in behalf of the people of the state. It will be a number of months before the Rich portrait will be completed.

The senate suddenly changed front last Friday on three bills conferring upon numerous township and village boards in Tuscola, Huron, Sanilac St. Clair and Bay counties the right to permit the construction of electric railroads through their jurisdictions. The projectors of the scheme contemplate the building of an electric line from Bay City to Port Huron and northward. The bills had passed both houses, but the senate suddenly reconsidered its vote on the plea that no provision had been made to require the companies to pay any tax, neither did the bills make the companies operating the projected lines subject to supervision by the commissioner of railroads or any other authority. On the other hand the friends of the bill claim that the change was due to the opposition of the steam road companies who do not relish the competition which the electric lines would precipitate. The bills were sent back to the senate committee on railroads, and it is predicted that they will be permitted to slumber there for all time—at least so far as this session of the legislature is concerned.

JAMES V. BARRY.

John H. Farley, ex-chairman of the Democratic state central committee of Ohio, who has for years been the political manager for ex-Senator Calvin S. Brice in northern Ohio, says that Brice is absolutely out of politics.

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DAILY TIME TABLE.

SUNDAY INCLUDED MAY 30 TO OCTOBER 3.

Lv. Cleveland, 7:00 p.m. | Lv. Buffalo 7:30 p.m.
Ar. Buffalo, 7:30 a.m. | Ar. Cle'land, 7:30 a.m.

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