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WEST BOUND.
 No. 9—Pittsburg Express..... 2:50 a. m.
 No. 63—Accommodation..... 9:00 a. m.
 No. 11—Accommodation..... 4:37 p. m.
 No. 5—Fast Mail..... 5:49 p. m.
EAST BOUND.
 No. 6—Fast Mail..... 1:12 p. m.
 No. 14—Accommodation..... 12:48 p. m.
 No. 64—Accommodation..... 6:47 p. m.
 No. 10—N. Y. Express..... 1:00 a. m.

CORRESPONDENCE.
Savage.
 D. R. Crisp, from Jenner Cross Roads, passed through here, last week, repairing sewing machines and selling medicines. We understand that "Cow Boy" had a horse trade and reports to be the loser of \$50. He ought to go to "Old Aunt Kate" and get some instructions before trading again.
 The people up this way are all done butchering, and H. Hawn killed the largest porker butchered in this vicinity. He killed two that dressed 700 pounds. The Standard Oil Co. works its men on Sunday, being in a great hurry to get the pipe line completed. Last Sunday there were 29 men in the ditch, and the blacksmith was kept very busy sharpening tools.
 Farm houses are crowded to their utmost capacity with pipe-liners. The Company can hardly find room enough for their men at 75 cents a day.
 Nov. 27th, 1893. JACK RIPPER.
 Are You a Sufferer From Catarrh, Hay Fever, Etc.?
 If you are, go to your druggist, or if you can't get it where you live, send to us. Get a bottle of Mayers' Magnetic Catarrh Cure, which we will entirely guarantee to cure any case of Catarrh, Hay Fever, etc., otherwise your money will be returned. For one dollar, one bottle to last for three months' treatment, and one bottle to cure. It has never failed, and will cure you. Give it a trial. No cure, no pay.
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 Socks and mittens, spy glasses, 3 watches, 2 razors, 8 silk handkerchiefs, 3 pocket knives, kid gloves, pair towels, dental instruments, 2 medical books, lantern, suspenders, satchel, 2 small mirrors.
 Address all information to
 Jonas J. Benchy, Grantsville, Md.
Musical Contest.
 We have received from the publishers, the two great rival marches: "Protective Tariff Grand March," and "Free Trade Grand March." The former is by the well known author, Will L. Thompson, of East Liverpool, Ohio. The latter is by Wm. Lamertine, an author of equal talent, and both pieces are beautiful, bright and showy marches of medium difficulty for the piano or organ. Price 40 cents each. They are for sale at all music stores, or may be procured from Mr. Thompson at one-half price. One firm alone has ordered 15,000 copies.

members of the several subordinate councils in this jurisdiction, that the first Sabbath of December, the Third day of the month, be observed as a day of general thanksgiving and praise unto God, for the many blessings bestowed upon our order and its individuals, that amid the disasters of the year, we have been so singularly blessed. Our prayers should ascend for an increased blessing. Pray that our common country will rise still higher in the plane of civilization, and that prosperity will be showered upon our industries, our institutions and all which go to make up a nation. Pray that our public school system be maintained and receive the support and encouragement of all citizens. That anarchy and discord be swept from our midst and our institutions be protected from the influence of those whose sympathies are not American, and that the influence of this order shall extend to all portions of our union, shall increase and multiply. I specially request councils as a body to attend church, and arrange with ministers of the Gospel to preach a special sermon and to that end that no mistaken ideas concerning our order may be given, the ministers should be thoroughly informed. Councils desiring to wear regalia are privileged to do so. Given under my hand and seal of the State Council, this First day of November, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Ninety-three.
 W. T. Kerr, State Councilor.

What Cleveland Said on Hearing the Returns from Ohio.
 Sunday Commercial Gazette.
 Good Grover (Cleveland).
 As soon as he learned the returns from Ohio said: "Well, I'll be darned! Jumping Jehosaphat! Great Holy Smoke! Such a pinually Must be a joke! Ring up the Cabinet! Grandmother's cat! Holy Saint Patrick! Where are we at? Shades of old Jefferson! I might as knowed I'd reap just exactly What I had sowed! Sockcloth and ashes! Jimminy King! To poor Larry Neal They did not a thing! Sweep up the pieces! Mop up the floor. Bind up my wounds! I'm infernally sorry! Bring me a pick-axe! Oh, what a pain I've got in my cranium! Get some cocaine! Fetch me some iodine! Syrup of squills! Also some quinine And some camomile pills! Read it, Dan, read it! Well, I'll be blowed! When I was elected The next day it snowed. But now it is hailing! And bless my fat soul The hail is as large As a big lump of coal! Shut up the windows! Pull down the blind! Thunder and lightning! I'm out of my mind! Kill Johnny Carlisle! Fodders and mice! Strike up old Gresham! Assassinate Brice! Murder my Cabinet! Oh, this remorse Surely will kill me! Bring me a horse! Talk about "fusties"! Bind up my wounds! Meit ail the plate And the souvenir spoons! Buy me a ticket To Kalamazoo. What in the blazes Is Grover to do? Vanquished! Defeated! Bleeding and slain Democrats never Can get there again! Send for a casket! Live it within, And see that the plate Is American Tin! Get me a pistol! Republican gains Really oblige me! To allow our brains! Great "Man of Destiny"! "Buffalo's pet"! "Pride of New York"! How I wriggle and sweat! Hang up my shingle! I'll wrestle with the law! Write off my chin, Dan! Put traps on the door! Let them entomb me! Grover—once great—I've led all my life And I'll now lie in state! Who said "Thanksgiving"? What's there for me To be grateful and thankful In this '93? Instead of a turkey And pilelets of dough Let Democrats eat A big dishful of crow. Bring me a rosbush. A willow or two. Bury me deep, Dan. To keep off the dew. Then on my tombstone Have these letters made:—Here lies old Grover, Killed by Free "Trade." Tell good Saint Peter, If he's no objection— I am dying repentant And ask for "Protection." I can realize now I am on the wrong track. Take my name off the door, Dan. And substitute "MAC."

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