TIFFIN TRIBUNE.

Tiffin, Thursday Eve., June 14, 1877.

A WIFE'S TRUST IN HER HUSBAND.

An Extraordinary Sea Voyage in a Small Boat—The Reckless Captain Accompanied by his Wife—The Boat and Her Cargo.

Captain Thomas Crapo, with his wife, sailed May 28th from New Bedford for London in a schooner boat of 162 tons burden, and the shortest boat in which a passage across the Atlantic was ever attempted. The boat was built after the Captain's own designs. It is 19.55 feet on deck, 20 feet over all; length of keel, 13 feet; extreme breadth, 6.48 feet; breadth inside of ceiling, 6 feet; depth, 3.16 feet; draught of water, about thirteen inches, or, with center-board down, 2½ feet. She carries a leg of mutton main-sail and fore-sail, hoisting respectively 13 and 15 feet, and each 9 feet across the foot, and can hoist a square sail when running before the wind in a light breeze, or a stay-sail if on the wind. Her mode is something like that of a whale boat, but shorter, wider, and deeper, and with more sheer, and she is entirely decked over. She has two hatchways, and the helmsman will sit in the after hatch. The boat is so short that she is expected to easily ride over anything but a very capping sea without taking much water on deck. The after-hatch is in two parts hinged together, and the forward half will be securely fastened down and battened in rough weather.

Captain Crapo will not attempt to run in severe weather on the passage, but will lie to, head to the wind, with a drag whenever a heavy sea is running. At such times the fore-hatch will be closed, and the watch on deck will be in the after-hatch, prepared to duck and close the hatch if a combing wave comes down. The boat's stock of provisions, water, etc., will weigh something over 1,500 pounds, in addition to which she carries 500 pounds of iron ballast. She has not made a trial trip, but if necessary for adjustment of ballast will call at Wood's Hole, Vineyard Haven, or Chatham. As fast as her water kegs are emptied they will be refilled with salt water to keep the boat in trim. The provisions are mostly canned goods, and the boat carries a small kerosene stove, which can be used on deck in good weather. She has two compasses, a quadrant, a supply of charts, and her medicine chest consists of twenty-five vials and a vial of extract of Golden Seal.

The tight little craft sailed off gaily, 3,000 people seeing her depart with cheers, and the yachts in the harbor firing good-bye guns.—*N. Y. Times.*

Thieving on the Rio Grande Must be Stopped.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—A letter of the Secretary of War to General Sherman in regard to the Rio Grande trouble was sent this afternoon, and is as follows:

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, June 1, 1877.

GENERAL: The report of W. M. Shafter, Lieutenant Colonel of the Twenty-fourth Infantry, commanding the District of Nueces, Texas, concerning the recent raids by Mexicans and Indians from Mexico into Texas for marauding purposes, with your indorsement of the 29th ult., has been submitted to the President, and has, together with numerous other reports and documents relating to the same subject, been duly considered.

The President desires that the utmost vigilance on the part of the military forces in Texas be exercised for the suppression of these raids. It is desirable that efforts to this end, as far at least as they necessarily involve operations on both sides of the border, be made with the co-operation of the Mexican authorities, and you will instruct General Ord, commanding in Texas, to invite such co-operation on the part of local Mexican authorities, and to inform them that while the President is anxious to avoid giving offense to Mexico, he is nevertheless convinced that the invasion of our territory by armed and organized bodies or thieves and robbers to prey upon our citizens should not be longer endured.

General Ord will at once notify the Mexican authorities along the Texas border of the great desire of the President to unite with them in efforts to suppress this long-continued lawlessness. At the same time he will inform these authorities that if the government of Mexico shall continue to neglect the duty of suppressing these outrages that the duty will devolve upon this government, and will be performed even if its performance should render necessary an occasional crossing of the border by our troops. You will, therefore, direct General Ord that in case lawless incursions continue he will be at liberty to use his own discretion, when in pursuit of bands of marauders, and when his troops are either in sight of them or upon a fresh trail, to follow them across the Rio Grande, and to overtake and punish them, as well as retake stolen property taken from our citizens and found in their hands on the Mexican side of the line. I have the honor to be, very respectfully,

GEO. W. MCCRARY, Secretary of War.

To Gen. W. T. Sherman.

The Wool Market.

From Mauger & Avery's monthly wool circular we clip the following in reference to the wool market:

There has been a fair demand for all descriptions of wool during the past month. Fine fleeces continue to be most sought for, but medium grades also meet with fair inquiry.

The market is but lightly stocked; old wools have been well cleared out; the season being late, new wools have not begun to arrive from the country, and the Spring California wools, which usually supply the demand for fine grades until after opening of clip, do not appear on the market in as large quantities as usual. In this connection, it is well to bear in mind, that manufacturers have probably purchased to a larger extent in California than usual, and that also owing to difference in freight rates, a much greater quantity has been forwarded by vessels than for several years.

Considerable interest exists at the present time, in regard to the condition of trade, and the prospects and probable price of wools the coming season.

In woolens, there does not appear to be the accumulation of stocks that glutted the market last year, and yet, with better styles of goods and a fair demand, prices of goods are probably ten per cent. lower than last year, with no prospect of an improvement this season. It was thought that the advance in breadstuffs would cause farmers to hold their wools for higher prices, but we are satisfied that they now intelligently understand the position of the market, and will dispose of their clips when the price is established. The times call for the exercise of care and judgment on the part of the buyer. The day for great profits is past, and unless coolness is observed, the coming season will reduce the capital of some of the Argonauts in search of the golden fleece.

Advices from San Francisco report strong demand for good parcels of wool at full prices, with moderate stocks on hand.

The better stapled Spring wools in New York are still sought for and are firmly held. Fall wools meet with improved demand at full prices.

Texas wools have arrived more freely and have sold promptly at quotations. The high prices paid in the interior by eastern buyers has had a tendency to restrict shipments.

The London auctions which commenced on the 8th ult. were numerously attended, and a decline of about ten per cent. has been established, though on some classes of superior wools there was a recovery to about closing rates of March series as the sales progressed.

The market here (in New York) has been quiet for fine wools. Transactions have been chiefly for carpet descriptions, which may be quoted generally stronger.

Shipwrecked.—The Fostoria *Review* of last week says:

The many friends of Miss Mary Stove in this vicinity will regret to learn that she met with a severe loss by shipwreck. She sailed from Liverpool on her way home on the 9th of May, and the vessel was wrecked on the coast of Wales. The passengers, about two hundred in number, had barely time to escape with their lives, the vessel striking the rock after 9 o'clock in the evening, when most of them were in their berths. Miss Stove secured her money and some other valuables about her person, but the remainder of her baggage, aggregating about $600, was lost. She is now in New York, having come over in another vessel, and is expected home every day.

[From the New York Tribune.]

POSTAL CARDS.

Arrangements for Carrying Out the New Contract.

Arrangements have been making in town this week for closing the new contract for postal cards, awarded by the Postoffice Department to the American Phototype Company of New York. The quantity of paper which will probably be consumed under this contract is larger than that used during the last four years. The Postmaster General's report last December showed a consumption of cards for the previous year amounting to 150,000,000. The rapid growth in card correspondence leads to the belief that the average consumption of the next four years may be about 250,000,000. At any rate, provision is making for a demand as large as that, and a contract has been made by the Phototype Company with the house of Woolworth & Graham of this city for a quantity of paper sufficient to meet a consumption of 250,000,000 cards a year, should it be as great as that. The contract calls for 3,000 tons of paper, or 750 tons a year for four years. The paper will be made by the Parsons Paper Company at Holyoke. It will be manufactured into cards in New York under proper inspection, and then delivered to the government as fast as called for. Supposing that there is no increase of consumption during the next four years, the number the government will require will be 600,000,000. Selling for a cent apiece, the receipts from sales will be $6,000,000. Their cost to the government under the new contract, which is at much lower rates than the last one, will be $417,240. Sales at the rate of 250,000,000 a year would result in four years to an income of $10,000,000, at a cost for the cards of $695,400. A fireproof building has been obtained in town for the use of the American Phototype Company, in accordance with the requirements of the department; and George S. Coe, President of the American Exchange Bank, and William A. Booth have agreed to go on the bond of the contractors.

THE PARTING HOUR.

There's something in the "parting hour"
Will chill the warmest heart—
Yet kindred, comrades, lovers, friends,
Are fated all to part.
But this I've seen—and many a pang
Has pressed it on my mind—
The one who goes is happier
Than those he leaves behind.

No matter what the journey be,
Adventurous, dangerous, far,
To the wild deep or bleak frontier,
To solitude or war—
Still something cheers that heart that dares
In all of human kind,
And those who go are happier
Than those they leave behind.

The bride goes to the bridegroom's home
With doubtings and with fears,
But does not hope her rainbow spread
Across her cloudy fears?
Alas! the mother, who remains,
What comfort can she find
But this, the gone is happier
Than one she leaves behind.

Have you a friend—a comrade dear—
An old and valued friend?
Be sure your time of sweet concourse
At length will have an end!
And when you part—as part you will—
Oh, take it not unkind,
If he who goes is happier
Than you he leaves behind.

God wills it so and so it is;
The pilgrim on the way,
Though weak and worn some cheerful is
Than all the rest who stay.
And when at last, poor man, subdued,
Lies down to death resigned,
May he not still be happier far
Than those he leaves behind?

Bogus Texas Cities.

The Austin (Texas) *Statesman* makes another attempt to kill the bogus cities which Northern confidence men locate in Texas in order to dupe the unwary. It says: "J. S. Andrews, of Hartford, Canada, writes to the *Statesman* asking advice as to whether he should invest in town lots in the 'City of Oxford.' This fictitious place, it is claimed, is in the county of Milan, and attractive circulars are sent broadcast over some of the Northern States and Canada, in which the Texas Land and Colonization Society, No. 156 West Fourth street, Cincinnati, Ohio, proposes to give away lots in the city of Oxford. The giving away process consists in sending in return for each dollar sent by mail one lot in the so-called city. This dollar, it is claimed, pays for drawing and recording deed, and, even if there be a piece of waste land upon which this imaginary city is located, there is the grossest fraud connected with the proposition; and if the last be the case, and the deeds are recorded, there must be some one in Milan county acting in collusion with this company. To lead parties into the snare, it is stated that special rates have been made with railroads for those holding these deeds, who will be notified of a grand excursion which is to take place in the early future from points of rendezvous to the great 'City of Oxford.' It is all a hoax. There is no such place in Texas, and those who are practicing such a swindle upon people deserve to go to the penitentiary for life. They are probably the same rascals who sold out 'Empire City' and one or two other such cities in Texas."

HOPE ON.

Though life dark storms may rage around,
And not a ray of light be seen,
Yet who can tell what joys may come?
Dark morn leads off to night serene.

Then ne'er despair, for God is good;
Some precious gift He'll send anon.
If joyfully we brave the storm,
Are light of heart, and e'er hope on.

—*S. L. in Inter-Ocean.*

The Circus.

This is the season of the year that the circus creeps forth from its winter hiding place, shakes itself, and begins to tramp over the west. As an unmitigated nuisance, the average circus probably stands head and shoulders above all competitors. Its advent into a town is a signal for you to bar your doors to keep out the array of sneak thieves that attached to it, and to deafen your ears to the vile language that falls from the lips of the utterly depraved wretches who are connected with it. Usually a circus in a quiet country town is a worse misfortune than would be a small-pox epidemic. The influence upon the young is simply terrible. Many a country boy can attribute his ruin to the devilitry that he learned from circus people. Generally the show is composed of bad performers, half starved horses and other animals, and an army of swearing, rum-drinking tobacco-chewing vagabonds, some of whom spend their summers in prowling over the country with a circus, and their winters in the House of Correction. Occasionally an excellent circus, with well-behaved attaches appears in a town, but it is an exception to the rule.—*Western Rural.*

[London Times.]

Why the Young Lady Clerks Failed.

Some of our railway companies have been trying to substitute young lady clerks for male ones in their various offices, but the scheme has totally failed. Young England and, I am sorry to say, especially aristocratic young England, thinks a young lady who occupies any public position of this sort fair game, and, instead of simply paying for and receiving its ticket, invariably begins to make love to the fair ticket seller, quite regardless of other travelers who are waiting their turn at the window. A few days' trial satisfied the company that the scheme would not work, and it has been abandoned.

Medical men deprecate the publication of harrowing sensational accounts of deaths from supposed hydrophobia, on the sufficient grounds that they do no good, and that most attacks of the disease occur after the victim has been reading in the newspapers of the terrible agonies of some one suffering with it. The disease is a very rare one. Most physicians never see a case. According to the census of 1870, there were but sixty-three deaths from this disease in half a million from all causes—one to each million and a half of the population. It is very doubtful if some of these are not due to great mental excitement and fright, aggravated by the family and friends of a person bitten by any animal asking him solemnly how he feels by this time every half hour.

General Burnside, the most popular man in Rhode Island, never enters a street car in Providence without shaking hands with every passenger and calling him by name; and whenever he attends a country fair during the summer he exchanges compliments with every farmer, and never needs to be introduced to anybody.

They were very pretty, and there was apparently five or six years difference in their ages. As the train pulled up to Bussey, out on the A. K. & D., the younger girl blushed, flattened her nose nervously against the window, and drew back in joyous smiles as a young man came dashing into the car, shook hands tenderly and cordially, insisted on carrying her valise, magazine, little paper bundle, and would probably have carried her had she permitted him. The passengers smiled as she left the car, and the murmur went rippling through the car, "They're engaged." The other girl sat looking nervously out of the window, and once or twice gathered her parcels together as though she would leave the car, yet seemed to be expecting some one. At last he came. He bolged into the door like a house on fire, looked along the seats until his manly gaze fell on her upturned, expectant face; roared, "Come on; I've been waiting for you on the platform for fifteen minutes," grabbed her basket and strode out of the car, while she followed with a little valise, a band-box, a paper bag full of lunch, a bird-cage, a glass jar of jelly preserves and an extra shawl. And a crusty-looking old bachelor in the further end of the car, croaked out, in unison with the indignant looks of the passengers, "They're married."—*Burlington Hawkeye.*

Look at the ridiculous way in which a man takes for granted that a woman will be interested in his sayings and doings. If his wife has a long story to tell him she is filled with misgivings lest it may tire him, she leaves out many little picturesque touches that she may not take up his time, and, even on the hand-gallop, she has not arrived within call of her conclusion when he asks with confusing directness, "Well, how did it turn out?" But the man has never a misgiving that he will be hurried, or that life has anything better to offer than listening to him. He begins his story at its earliest morning stages and lopes leisurely to its close, or if it is rapid he gives it rapid transit, but he never omits anything on his wife's account. He tells what he said and what the other man said and what the other man might have said and what he would have said had the other man said what he might have said. And the worst of it is—the fatal point is—that his confidence is justified. The woman *is* interested. The man's talk takes her out of her own into a larger life, and she not only tolerates but enjoys it; and what are you going to do about it?—*Gail Hamilton.*

When Von Moltke returned to Holstein after reorganizing the Turkish army, he found living there with his sister—who had married Mr. Bute, an Englishman—a young girl between 15 and 16, a daughter of Mr. Bute's first marriage. The pretty little girl loved already, before seeing him, the soldier who had sent from the Orient such interesting letters to his sister. As for Von Moltke, he had until then seen in a woman only a being constantly interfering with the methodical life of a worker. But when a man more than 40 years old is loved by a bewitching girl of sixteen he ends by returning her affection. From that time there was but one woman in the world to him, as there was but one work. He married sweet Mary Bute, and when she died—in '68—the great Field Marshal could say that his life, as a social being, was also ended; only the soldier remained. The countess was buried in the beautiful park in Silesia, and on the marble above her is written, "Love is the fulfilling of the law." Mary Von Moltke was very bright, very charming, very merry, and it is told as a pathetic truth that since her death the Field Marshal has not been seen to laugh.

A down town man who went to church last Sunday remarked afterward that he preferred the organ to the preacher. He said there seemed to be a stop to the organ.—*Norwich Bulletin.*

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A few years ago the Sewing Machine business was carried on by every Company having its own Agent in each County in the State. Customers then wanting to buy a machine at any of the agencies, had only one make of Machine to select from. Now, C. H. STING has the direct Agency for Seneca County of EIGHT of the LEADING MACHINES, so that customers wanting a Machine, and calling at his Rooms can have a Good Selection. He does not intend to canvass much through the County as that costs considerable, but will give the customers who call on him the benefit of saip traveling expense. However, he has a man constantly employed to deliver machines and give instructions to those coming in to purchase or who send in their orders. You will find in another part of this paper that he has lately received the Agency of the SINGER MACHINES.

Address, C. H. STING, Tiffin, Ohio.

NATIONAL EXCHANGE BANK

TIFFIN, OHIO.

Capital and Surplus, $160,000

J. D. LOOMIS, President
O. C. ZELLER, Cashier
J. H. FROST, Ass't Cashier
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DIRECTORS.

A. B. HOVEY, E. T. STICKNEY, ROBERT SMITH, J. H. GOOD, S. S. SNEATH, A. G. SNEATH, R. W. SHAWHAN, J. M. NAGLE, J. D. LOOMIS.

DEALS IN

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Issues CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT, bearing Interest; Discounts Paper of every description and does a General Banking business. n41-tf

KUDER & FREY

CARRIAGE MANUFACTURERS.

CARRIAGES, WAGONS!

TOP BUGGIES,

OPEN BUGGIES,

And every kind of Road Vehicles on hand or made to order.

We Use the Best Material

And our Work is equal to the best in the Market.

SARVEN'S PATENT WHEEL

And all other late and valuable improvements, are used in the manufacture of our Vehicles. We purpose always to manufacture

Latest Styles of Carriages

And defy competition, both in Cheapness and Durability.

REPAIRING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

Room and Shop on Market street, west side of Sandusky River. KUDER & FREY.

June 15, 1871.-tf

Lawson's Curative CURES RHEUMATISM.
Lawson's Curative CURES NEURALGIA.
Lawson's Curative CURES ERYSIPELAS.
Lawson's Curative CURES DYSPEPSIA.
Lawson's Curative CURES HEADACHE.
Lawson's Curative CURES LAME BACK OR SIDE.
Lawson's Curative CURES TIC DOULOUREUX.
Lawson's Curative CURES CHILBLAINS.
Lawson's Curative CURES SORE THROAT.
Lawson's Curative CURES DIPHTHERIA.
Lawson's Curative CURES BURNS AND SCALDS.
Lawson's Curative IS COOLING AND HEALING.
Lawson's Curative ALLAYS INFLAMMATION.

PRICE ONE DOLLAR.

Prepared by the Lawson Chemical Company. CLEVELAND, OHIO.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

J. F. MARQUARDT, Agent Tiffin.

COMMERCIAL BANK!

Tiffin, Ohio,

CASH CAPITAL, - - - - - $100,000

W P NOBLE, President
J A MCFARLAND, Vice President
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W P NOBLE, J A MCFARLAND, R R LITTS, C JAS GEYER, J M KAULL, I LST JOHN, J A BLAIR, E J INES, S S SNEATH.

—DEALS IN—

Government and Local Bonds and Securities GOLD AND SILVER COIN,

Foreign and Domestic Exchange,

Issues Certificates of Deposit. Discounts Paper of Every description and does a General Banking Business.

DENNISON'S CHEAP AND RELIABLE PATENT SHIPPING TAGS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

Crockery and Glassware!

John N. Jentgen,

Having opened a

Crockery and Glassware Store

In Rusts' block, on South Washington St., announces to the public that he will keep on hand for sale everything usually kept in a first-class store of this kind.

Remember the place,

Rust's Block.

n41 76-1y

Falkner & Lecrone's Meat Market,

MARKET HOUSE, TIFFIN, O.

We are prepared to furnish the public with STEAKS of all kinds, ROASTS, SALT MEAT, and everything usually found in a first-class Market. All our stock are selected with care and our butchering is done in a cleanly manner.

Call and see us.

3in 13- FALKNER & LECRONE.

City Book Store and News Room

PHILIP EMICH,

DEALER IN

Books, Stationery, Notions

Musical Instruments,

GERMAN & AMERICAN PERIODICALS.

CALL AND EXAMINE THE STOCK.

I will also continue to attend to my duties as

Notary Public and Collector.

A large quantity of CIDER VINEGAR for sale in any quantity.

n48-1YY PHILIP EMICH

Temple of Fashion!

BARNEY BARNEY BARNEY BARNEY BARNEY BARNEY BARNEY BARNEY BARNEY BARNEY BARNEY BARNEY BARNEY BARNEY BARNEY BARNEY

Most Artistic Work

—IN—

Millinery

—AND—

Dress Making

IN THE CITY.

ENTIRE NEW STOCK

Hats and Flowers

In Elaborate Designs.

LATEST NOVELTIES IN

Panniers & Corsets.

Choice Stock Ladies' and Misses'

HOSIERY, GLOVES, Etc.

THREE and SIX BUTTON KIDS, in Opera Shades, Just Received,

Fresh TIES, COLLARS, CUFFS and RUCHES.

Mad. M. J. Johnson, } Mod-
Miss C. A. Larwill, } istes.

G. H. Barney & Co,

Loomis' Stone Front

GEO. R. HUSS!

—O—

REMOVED

HUSS' HUSS' HUSS' HUSS'

HUSS' HUSS' HUSS' HUSS'

Book Store Book Store

Book Store Book Store

Has Been

REMOVED REMOVED

REMOVED REMOVED

To the Room formerly occupied by H. A. Ruskirk & Son, in

LOOMIS' BLOCK.

n27 '77 GEO. R. HUSS.

WM. G ALLUP'S

JEWELRY STORE

Has Been

Removed

To

Commercial House Block,

Market Street.

PARKER'S

Why suffer with Dyspepsia or Headache, when they may be speedily cured by Parker's Ginger Tonic? A dose before meals strengthens the appetite, and enables the stomach to easily digest it. Indeed, this pleasant remedy promptly checks Diarrhœa without Constipating the bowels. Consumptives find welcome relief, and steadily increasing strength in its invigorating properties. It is the best remedy for Coughs and Colds, and the Aged and those too feeble to bear the cold of winter, find a comforting strength in its vitalizing warmth. Cramps, Colic, Dysentery, Heartburn and Cholera Infantum quickly yield to this remedy, and it overcomes Rheumatism and Gout by correcting acidity of the stomach and promoting healthy secretions.

Sold by all Druggists.

GINGER TONIC.

Assignee's Sale of Real Estate.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF THE Court of Common Pleas, of Seneca County, Ohio, made at the June Term, A. D. 1876, in a cause therein pending, wherein William L. Hutchinson, assignee of Jesse S. Keifer, was plaintiff, and Jesse S. Keifer and others are defendants, I will offer for sale at the door of the Court House, in Tiffin, Ohio, between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock P. M., on the 16th day of June A. D. 1877, the real estate bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

In-lot number one (1), in Windsor's Addition to the village of Bloomville and in-lot number seven (7), in Thomas West's Addition to the village of Bloomville, in Seneca county, O., upon the following terms and conditions, to-wit:

One-third cash in hand, one-third in six, and one-third in twelve months from the day of sale, with interest from the day of such sale, and the deferred payments to be secured by mortgage upon said premises.

WM. L. HUTCHINSON, Assignee of Jesse S. Keifer.

N. L. BURWELL, Attorney for Plaintiff.

HOUSEHOLD

Panacea AND FAMILY LINIMENT.

Why Will You Suffer?

To all persons suffering from Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and Cramps in the limbs or stomach, Bilious Colic, Pain in the back, bowels, or side, we would say, that the HOUSEHOLD PANACEA AND FAMILY LINIMENT is of all others the remedy you want for internal and external use. It has cured the above complaints in thousands of cases. There is no mistake about it. Try it. Sold by all Druggists

Cures Neuralgia, Face Ache, Rheumatism, Gout, Frosted Feet, Chilblains, Sore Throat, Erysipelas, Bruises or Wounds of every kind in man or animal. GREAT LINIMENT LODGE OF AMMONIA has been used by myself and family with satisfactory results. I recommend it to all persons suffering with pains or aches of any kind. It surpasses anything I have ever used. G. H. MILLER, President, Real Estate & Savings Bank, Baltimore, Md.

Sold by all Druggists. Depot No. 451 81-1th Avenue, New York. Only 50c. and $1 per bottle.

C., S. & C. R. R.

Time Card taking effect June 3, 1877.

MAIN LINE—GOING SOUTH.

STATIONS.	Ex. (6)	Night Ex. N.	Mixed Train 7
Sandusky—Leave	8.05AM	8.05PM	10.00AM
Clyde Arrive	8.55	8.47	11.05
Clyde Leave	9.05	8.57	11.05
Green Spring	9.12	9.02	11.25
Watson			
TIFFIN	9.40	9.35	12.15PM
Berwick			
Adrian			
Carey Arrive	10.17	10.20	1.14
Carey Leave	10.17	10.20	1.14
Forest	10.45	10.55	2.15
Kenton	11.12	11.51	2.00
Bellefontaine A.	12.10	12.51AM	4.30
Bellefontaine L.	12.25PM	12.71	4.30
Urbana Arrive	1.05	1.25	5.35
Urbana Leave			6.30
Springfield	1.50	2.10	
Dayton	2.15	2.35	7.15
Cincinnati	3.00	4.00	10.25
Columbus	4.35		9.30

MAIN LINE—GOING NORTH.

| STATIONS. | Mail. (4) | Night