SENTINEL & SEPUBLICAN THE GLADSTONE BAG. In this train is likely to set eyes on in the drift. Gangs of workmen were, my tale of woe. There had been no an- To be i

MUPPLINTOWN. WEDNESDAY, DEC 12, 1804.

B. F. SCHWEIER STATOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Final estimates mule by the Agri-" Bureau at Washington, D. up to October 30, 1894, over 46 difficulties were caused not by duns or ed to make at Greenock. There was not silion bushels of wheat have been debts. Let the reader judge whether or even a biscuit or a sandwich among red to stock since harvest time the not my misfortunes were of my own my traps. making. past summer.

Bara Fired by a Spark.

The Altoona Tribune of November 10. says .- The large barn on the many a pang of envy; he was so agform of the jate Hon. John M. Cress well, at Cresswell station, was con and patronizing. Fortunately I was not sumed by fire on Saturday afternoon quite without private means. When I as the result of a strange and uncompared, in calm moments, my lot lookedifor accident. While the horse with his, I was able to see just where I power thresher was in operation had the pull over him. I was young; he | the smallest regret. in the barn flior, a small stone be- had left behind him many a year the came wedged in the machinery and "mezzo del cammin'" on the dreary the consequent friction set fire to the highway between youth and age. I-I material in the thresher. The thou. may say it without vanity-was quite

sands of floating particles of straw. carried the flames to every part of the barn. The barn and its contents, with the sole exception of the horses, which were saved by Farmer Martin, were destroyed. The loss will amount to about \$1,500. There was no insurance.

The Fox and the Eagle.

At Rondont, N. Y., recently, Samuel Jones set a trap for a fox at the upper end of the old Frazier clearing, in Seabury Settlement, and

when he went to see if he had caught good looking enough for comfort. To anything, he found the trap was gone, look in the glass when I shaved gave notwithstanding it had been secured me no unpleasant feeling, rather the reby a chain and a heavy staple driven verse. Towsher was short and squat of into a log alongside. figure, red of face and going hald at

The chain had been broken and top. His features were blunt and plethere was a rather plain trail in the beian, mine distinct, and, I flatter mydead leaves. self, aristocratic. Towsher was married This trail Jones followed until he and his wife was, like himself, middle

aged and personally not well favored. got to a tmail opening, about a doz-I was a bachelor of the temporary and en rods away, where on the moss, voluntary, not of the confirmed or of lay his fox, dead, yet holding fast by the oft rejected, type, for I was in love, the throat a dead eagle.

and as good as engaged to a lovely, sweet tempered Scotch lassic, whose The eagle, in flying over the woods had seen the entrapped fox and had pedigree was long, if her "tocher" was swooped down upon it, but the fox. small. although cripplod by the trap, had We were just at the charmingest time

made a good fight, and had killed of coartship. There was no formal enhis assailant while yielding up his gagement between us, but I had given Annie to understand that she was the own life. one girl in the world for me, and she

An Exemplary Daughter

tell her so I should not be refused. From the Lewistown Gazette .-I was going to spend Christmas with Joseph Blanchard, an old lime burn-Annie's parents, when I got myself in er who has burned lime in Centre, the terrible fix I am about to narrate. Juniata and Mifflin counties, and My destination was Argyleshire. A consequently is known by a great I sped northward on the menorable many in the above places and at one Christmas eve I felt no presentiment of time lived and owned property in the coming catastrophe. I may briefly Sigierville, but for years has been an say that I was untroubled even by jeal

bignervice, but for years has been an inmate of the poor house, and ap parently without a relative living, was a soldier in the late war and through his applying for a pension report says his name was found in the carriage was not overcrowded, report says his name was found in and I managed to secure a corner sent the pension department by a daugh- in a first class compartment. My lugter living in Washington who knew gage consisted of a Gladstone bag and a nothing of her father's whereabouts, bundle of wraps. The weather was is and having his name and address terly cold, threatening snow, but I came to Lewistown in search of made myself tolerably sung, and by the st father and found him in the time we got to Derby snoozed off blissb se place. She insisted on his go- fully. I was dreaming of Annie's blue is tome with her, but he declined eves when, some hours later, I was as all entreaties were fruitless, door and a freezing inrush of cold air. e made arrangements with the A male passenger, well muffled in a to take him to his own house heavy great coat, wearing a deer stalker as a boarder and she would pay all hat well tied down over his ears, bunbills and saying she would be back died in with his luggage and settled during the holidays to make arrange- himself in the opposite corner farther ments for his future support. from me. Until then I had had the

Glasgow for hours. A CHRISTMAS STORY BY DENZIL VANE.

ly. "That won't sure my strain wanted. "I "Nor mine either," I granted. "I [Copyright, 1884, by the Author.] "Nor mine either," I grunted. "I strapped up my borrowed Gladstone, A merry Christmas and a happy New don't suppose any one in this train wants left orders with my landlady for the Year! How I hate the conventional to spend Christmas in a snowed up railrecting! What associations of personal way carriage. I'm hungry already," I discomfort and vexation the phrase added, with a retrospective thought of awakens in my mind! For at that fes- the hasty dinner I had made six or sevtive season I, once upon a time, found en hours ago and a prospective longing myself in a very tight place indeed. My | for the splendid breakfast I had intend-

"Dear me, how unfortunate!" re

I am a lawyer, and at the time of marked the other placidly. "Well, I which I write briefs were neither plen- mean to get out of this anyhow," he tiful nor profitable. The work I did was added, with sudden resolve. He seized principally "deviling," and the success-ful man for whom I deviled caused me and bundled out of the carriage as suddenly as he had entered it and vanish gressively prosperous and overworked ed into the whirling whiteness outside. I heaved a sigh of relief.

The man must be made to face such IN IT WERE CONCEALED MASSES OF JEWELS a storm, but that was his affair, not transmission of my property, hired a mine, and I saw him depart without conveyance and drove off in the direc-

Well, not unduly to lengthen my arrived there in due course, and when story, the upshot of this provoking in- I was seated in a compartment labeled cident was that for 12 mortal hours we Glasgow I congratulated myself that my were shut up in the imbedded train, disagreeable adventure was over. Alas, The stoker and one of the guards made it was only in its first stage.

their way with infinite difficulty to the nearest signal man's hut, only to find that the telegraph lines up and down were snapped by the furious wind. stepped out of the carriage. But I had Some of the passengers had tea and wine packed in their luggage, and one Christmas hamper was ransacked and the con- tective type accosted me. Behind him tents cooked on a fire kindled on the was a colleague whose movements were snow. But what was one fat turkey accompanied by an ominous clink of and a ham among so many? Of course we fed the ladies and children first, and

we did our best to keep them warm with all the rugs we could muster. the queen's name, " said the first man, giving me at the same time a light tar But we spent a wretched Christmas day. The snow still fell at intervals.

Fortunately the wind dropped late in to my full height. A MALE PASSENGER SETTLED HIMSELF. the afternoon. We had made out that we were 10 miles from the village of Whitecross and some 20 miles from the nearest station. The thought of spending another night penned up in that comfortless compartment filled us with dismay. The rumor of our plight had reached Whitecross, for about 4 o'clock in the after- you to go with me to the station. You'll

noon a couple of stalwart lads, with a go quietly, ch?" rough pony laden with provisions, ap-peared upon the scene. I asked if there belongings thither. The snow reached

our knees, but with the pleasant prospect before me of sleeping in a bed and getting something decent to cat I trudged, or rather waded, on in the wake of the lads. My Gladstone bag and bundle

had somehow conveyed to me that when After three or four hours' walking we the time came when I should be able to got to Whitecross, and my guides de-

posited me at the door of a very small village public house, where they told clothes were soaked through with snow, ited on the front seat. but the contents of my Gladstone would afford me a change of attire, and my depressed spirits rose as I entered the Rose and Crown.

It was a queer looking little place, but the sight of a blazing fire in the parlor behind the bar made me forget the bare, sanded floor and the smell of



it was reported, at work on the line, swer to either of the letters I had sen

"Snowed up-good gracious me, you don't say so!" rejoined the fellow briskwhich would most likely be clear by midday

I went back to the Rose and Crown court I had counted on. I was remanded for a week that further inquiries might be made.

Sullen and dispirited, I returned to my cell Late that evening Mr. Mac-pherson and a friend of his, one Mac-gowan, a big limbed Sootchman, practicing as a solicitor in Glasgow, appear ed on the scene. To them I recounted my adventure. Mr. Macpherson seemed

to be immensely tickled thereat and laughed until the tears came into his eyes at the sight I presented dressed in the burglar's frieze coat. If he had not been Annie's father, I should have expressed the indignation I felt. But I put a check on myself and reminded him that my situation for the coming week would be somewhat unpleasant. "Tut, my lad! Macgowan and I will see to that," he replied. "I'll prove

that you are Angus Graham, and you shall bring an action for damages against Campbell if you like. As for tion of the nearest railway station. I the jewels, mark my words if they arrived there in due course, and when don't win you a friend worth having." "What do you mean?" I asked sharp-"Why, don't you know who lives

at Northside Hall, Carlisle?" I muttered a surly negative.

The train drew up in the Glasgow 'Why, old Lady Mereswell, my late wife's annt and Annie's godmother. station. I gathered up my traps and She's wealthy, she's cocentric, and she's as fond of her jewels as she is of her not got many paces before an individual of the easily recognized private delife. Mark my words if she doesn't indemnify you for the disagreeable Chrismas you have spent and reward you for saving her jewels. I shall write to her by tonight's post and tell her what you "James Pennequicke, I arrest you in

When I did obtain my liberty and at giving me at the same time a light tap last reached Tighnabruaich, I was able to think philosophically of my misad-venture. My unknown double, James I stared at him and drew myself up Pennequicke, got safely to America. Presumably he took my Gladstone bag "My name is Graham-Angus

ham of the Inner Temple," I said. "You have made a mistake, my man." with him. I own I should have liked to see his face when he opened it. The fellow smiled in the most aggra As for the jewels, I see them whenever my wife goes to a big reception or

for us to feel that he is dead.

vatingly superior manner. ball. For six months later old Lady "No mistake; you're James Penne quicke fast enough. It's not the first Mereswell departed this life, and she bequeathed her jewels to Annie and a legacy of \$20,000 to me "as a mark of time we have met. Anyway I'll trouble her sincere gratitude."

"I'm hanged if I will," I retorted peared upon the scene. I asked if there angrily. "I've au appointment to keep was any decent accommodation to be and don't mean to go fooling around Respect for a Teacher. had in the village, and receiving an affirmative answer negotiated with the relieving party for the transport of my case—"and my laggage to prove my In memory of our teacher. A. Y case-"and my luggage to prove my McAfee, whose faithful work and identity." kind counsel to us, make it difficult

"Ab. I've heard of that dodge: paste board is cheap, and so is printing. As for your luggage-here you, Campbell, just call a cab, will you, and we'll have a look at that down at the station. of rags were hoisted on the pony's back. Now, will you come quietly, or must we put the bracelets on you?"

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metal.

on the shoulder.

Wroth though I was, I was forced to comply. A cab was hailed; I, the two detectives, took our seats inside, and me I could put up for the night. My that unlucky Gladstone bag was depos

"If you have arrested me for being in possession of that," I said, indicating the bag contemptuously, "I can easily give you an explanation that must secure my release from custody.

The bag is not mine. "The contents are not, anyway," re-

orted the detective meaningly. "What are you hinting at? No, of course the contents aren't mine. They belong to a person who traveled with me the night before last."

"Oh, indeed. It's my duty to warn you that anything you say will be used in evidence against you," answered the

other in his stiffest Jack-in-office man-

The undersigned offer at private to Tighnabruaich, and to my disgust my story did not obtain the credence in sale a tract of fifteen acres of land in Fermanagh township, bounded by lands of Wm. Hawk, Dr. Lucian STA

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His presence seems to linger with us; we can hear his well remembered

> Baraparilla to several and shall always have of 76 Acres, all clear land in Fermanagh words of praise for it." Mas. A. M. C. DIL township, about two miles from Mifflintown, WORTH, Hamorton, Pa.

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November 6th, 1894.

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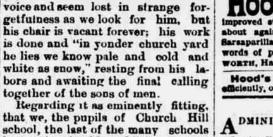
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he taught, should publicly express our sentiments, therefore be it kesolved, That in his death his family has lost a devoted husband and kind father: Juniata county one of its best citizens and we one of our

most faithful teachers. Resolved, That while we deeply feel our loss, we bow in humble submission to the Divine will, knowing

that "He doeth all things well." Resolved, That we tender the fam

entrusted to his charge.

The Way Birds see Millintown.

Messrs. T. M. Fewler and J. B. it being broken.

Moyer, have just completed an elegant My fellow traveler's coat was flecked pencil sketch Bird's Eye View of with snow, and when the train glided Mifflintewn borough and its sur out of the station I looked out of the window near me and saw that great surroundings. On the view is the representation of every building, Churches, driven by a furious wind. The fields white flakes slanted past the pane, and stone walls were deep in snow. "Confound it all!" I muttered to myness houses stand out prominently. Even smaller houses are plainly shown self. The anathema included my fellow in this valuable work. The drawing traveler, who serenely ensconced himwill be Lithographed in Boston, self in his corner among his rugs and Messrs. Fowler & Moyer have been apparently fell asleep. It seemed as if following this kind of work for yearr. he had filched from me the comfortable and are experts at this kind of work nap I had been enjoying, for from the and are experts at this kind of work has rinke had the print of his intrusion sleep for sook made off with my property and left me towns all over the United States. Mr, with a mixture of curiosity and dislike. He was young, about my own age, I away with an exclamation of disgust orders for this valuable work. Do not thought, with good features, and clean and surveyed the various items folded fail to procure a copy while only a lim- shaven save for a slight whisker. On ited number will be published. A the floor of the carriage, close at his the distaste I had felt for their owner. a mass of jewels, brooches, necklaces, view of Patterson has also been taken feet, he had deposited a Gladstone bag by Messrs, Fowler & Mover. of about the same dimensions as my

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Rebecca Wilkinson, of Browns valley, Ind., says: "I have been in a noted these details. His placid slumber distressed condition for three years was intensely irritating to me. I felt infrom Nervousness, Weakness of the jured because he was young and well Stomache, Dyspepsia, and Indiges. favored, because he slept while I was tion until my health was gone. I sleepless, because he had a Gladstone had been doctoring constantly with bag that was twin brother to mine, beno relief. I bought one bottle of cause a few flakes of snow had insinu-South American Nervine which done done I falt a suffer the carriage winsouth American Nervine which done me more good than any \$50 worth of dow. I felt a restless desire to chuck my fellow traveler and his tiresome lugdoctoring I ever did in my life. I would advise every weakly person to use this valuable and lovely remedy; oblivious of all the discomforts I was A few bottles of it has cured me completely. I consider it the grand- soundly, as only very tired men sleep. eat medicin in the world." War ranted the most wonderful stomach and nerve cute ever known. Trial one side, and the whole train was sudbottle 15 cents. Sold by L. Banks & Co., Druggist, Mifflintown,' Pa. Feb. 1, 93-1y.

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Harriet E. Hall of Waynetown, desolation. Ind., says: "I owe my life to the great South American Nervine. I ha? been in hed for five months from forts of an exhausted Stomach, in Argyleshire.

estion, Nervous prostration and stattered condition of my the stom. Had given up all mes of metting well. Had tried es with no rehef. The inst bottle of the Nervine Tonic immonth the so much that I was able which also ut and a few bottles cural an entirely. I believe it is the best medicine in the world. I can-

not recommend it to highly. Sold "No such lick; we are showed up some a station on the line beyond the point by L. Banks & Co., Druggist, Mif don't exactly know where. But nobody where our unlucky train was imbedded by the next incident in the will be best because it even. This as other. Such a station on the line beyond the point by appearance at the police court between the police court betw

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compartment to myself. I turned round

drowsily and in rather a bad temper. for my dream had teen a pleasant one, and I rather objected to the thread of

"Confound him! Why didn't he get into another carriage?" I thought as I Gladstone bag of my unknown fellow gage out of my compartment. My fellow traveler seemed serenely ill temperedly enduring. He slept As I for the third time mentally confounded him the carriage jolted up on denly arrested. The whistle sounded in a shriek as if the engine yelled in anger at its defeat in the battie it had been right by duplicating my features and fighting with the wind and snow. I figure.

heard a woman shriek an echo in the next carriage and voices shouting in-

uíries. The line was blocked, and we were stuck fast in a gigantic drift. Here was a cheerful outlook I dash- which had brought me thither. I sprang field of snow. The air was alive with night before I had omitted to send them will? swiftly descending flakes. Not a house to the kitchen to be dried and brushed. was in sight. The light from the car- There they were thrown down anyhow howled like a very bad tempered evil with damp.

There was nothing for it but to trave spirit. It was a scene of unmitigated on to Glasgow in the clothes I had taken chance of eating my Christmas dinner on to me at Tighnabrusich.

bag and return that of my fellow trav-"Surely we are not in Glasgow yet?" eler. Meanwhile, I argued, exchange said a voice at my elbow. I turned and confronted my fellow was no robbery, and since he had made traveler. Yes, I was right; the brute a stupid mistake in decamping with my had gray eyes. My fancy had not run away with me. The fellow had the im-shouldn't temporarily appropriate his. pertinence to resemble me to a certain extent, but, I may add that he rather village to reconnoiter. The snow was delay as possible.

Secing the fellow was hopelessly obtuse, I resolved to hold my tongue un-til we got to the station. There I should for consolation to Him, who shall soon be able to set matters right. Still "wipe all tears from their eyes." it was annoying that I should be found in possession of property that was not worthy of imitation in his regular at mine. I racked my brain in trying to tendance upon Divine worship, his remember if the clothes I had on or kind and social ways, his generous those in the Gladstone had on them any name or mark to identify their rightful spirit. his faithful attention to duty, owner. But the effort was made in vain. Indeed I probably had not noticed and his loving care over the pupils

NOT BUILT BY MY TAILOR. whether the clothes were marked or not, stale tobacco and beer that pervaded the for I had been too preoccupied and too air. In a trice I found myself installed fatigued to think of the matter.

in the one guest chamber the house At the station, in presence of the inboasted. A fire was kindled in the high spector, I made my statement, explainold fashioned grate. Having ordered a ing how the Gladstone bag had come meal to be cooked, I unstrapped my into my possession. I could see that not Gladstone and dragged out the first a word of it was believed. Then a migarment that came to hand-a rough short coat of Irish frieze. That coat was read out, and with it my own pernute discription of James Pennequicke was certainly not built by my excellent sonal appearance, I regret to say, exacttailor. I stared at it in dull surprise. ly tallied. Another piece of damnatory And then it was suddenly borne on me evidence was that the frieze coat I wore that neither the coat nor the Gladstone was marked inside one of the sleeves was mine. That wretched fellow who with the initials J. P.

had traveled with me from Carlisle had Worst of all, the Gladsfone bag was made off with my property and left me turned out in my presence, and other arin possession of a portion of his beg-ticles of attire were discovered to be garly wardrobe. I flung the frieze cost marked with the same letters, and to my utmost astonishment and dismay the bag itself was ripped open and found to up in the Gladstone with something of have a false bottom. In it was concealed But I was wet to the skin and shiverrings sparkling with diamonds and oth er precious stones. At sight of this treasure the detective who had arrested ing like a spaniel. It was not a time to stand on ceremony. In five minutes I

had donned a complete suit from the me, his colleague Campbell and the in-Gladstone bag of my unknown fellow spector showed a profane glee. passenger, including the despised frieze "Better own the truth," said they coat. Then I went down stairs and ate all. "You are James Pennequicke, and a very fair supper of fried ham and on the night of Dec. 24 you abstracted eggs, followed by a good jorum of ex-rellent hot whisky toddy. these from Northside Hall, near Car-lisle."

Greatly refreshed by these consola-I asseverated my innocence, declaring tions, I returned to my chamber. The that until that moment I was even igexperiences of the past four and twennorant that the jewels were in the bag. ty hours had tired me out, and I was "The fellow who went off with my far too sleepy to closely examine the bag from which I had taken the warm and dry clothes I had on. As I turned into nothing of it. My name is Angas Gra-30c; eggs 20 to 25c; chickens 7 to 8c

And in this enlightened country I, an My sleep that night was the sleep of My sleep that night was the sleep of a wornout man. I did not wake until a marched off and consigned to a fireless pale thread of winter sunshine filtered cell, there to meditate on the cussednes in at the casement window. Then, with of things in general and my own ill fortune in particular. a start, I remembered the circumstances

Can it be wondered at that I have eved down the window and put my head quickly from my bed. I looked about er since disliked Christmas and its cant out. As far as I could see was a vast for my clothes and then saw that the phrases of hilarity and mutual good

In the solitude of my cell I meditated on the most advisable course of action riage windows alone illuminated the on a chair. I could not possibly put I could adopt under the circumstances. all surrounding whiteness. The blast them on, for they were still recking I asked for and obtained writing materials and wrote several letters to Annie at Tighnobruaich. She was an only daughter and motherless, so to

No chance of reaching Glasgow at from the Gladstone bag. My own gar-the appointed time! And very little ments could be properly dried and sent was addressed an apology for my nonher as my hostess that should have been I would then take steps to recover my Mr. Macpherson, Annie's father, an

old friend of my father's. To him I wrote a detailed account of my misadventure and begged him to recommend me a respectable solicitor in Glasgow. A third letter was to a "pal" of mine at the Inner Temple, whom I entreated After breakfast I went out into the to come and identify me with as little

extent, but, I may add that he rather than I had reason to be flattered by the resemblance. "At Glasgow," I retorted irritably. (Meep, but hard and crisp with frost. The wind had fallen, and the sky was blue and cloudless. On inquiry I learned that deep, but hard and crisp with frost. The wind had fallen, and the sky was blue and cloudless. I felt easier in my mind, and when night came, in spite of the discomfort of my surroundings, I was not recommend it to highly." Sold "No such luck; we are snowed up some- it would be possible to drive by road to able to snatch a few hours' sleep.

of our deceased teacher our A

In the estate of MARY SIEBER, deceased Letters of Administration on the estate of Mary Sieber, late of Favette township. Resolved, That his example is Juniata Co. Pa., having been granted the undersigned, by the Orphaus' Court of Juniata County, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make kind and social ways, his generous spirit, his faithful attention to duty, his careful preparation for his work, and his lowing care over the pupils ment, JOHN SIEBER, ment,

Administrator November 8, 1894.

Kenelerd, That a copy of these res-A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. olutions be sent to the family of our deceased teacher. That they be read

to the school and preserved in its In the Estate of LYDLA SHIRK, late of library, and furnished to our county Walker township, deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters of Ad

munistration on the estate of Lvdia Shirk, late of Walker township, Juniata county,

deceased, have been granted to the under-signed. All persons indebted to said estate

will please make payment, and those hav-ing claims will present them authenticated

Juniata County, Pennsylvania; Elizabeth Colgate and James Colgate, her hasband, of Hawley, Wayne county, Pennsylvania; William H. Taylor, residence unknown, *last*

You are hereby notified that the Orphane

Court of said county, awarded an inquest to make partition and valuation of certain real estate of said John W. Taylor, deceas.

ed, consisting of a messuage and tract of about nine acres, more or less, situate in

Spruce Hill township, in said county, and that said inquest will be held on said prem-ises on Friday, the 14th day of December, A. D., 1894, at 10 e'clock A. M., at which

time and place your if you think proper. SAMUEL LAPP, ime and place you are requested to attend

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enticated for settleme D. E. LEITZEL.

December 11th, 1894.

To Louis L. Hudson, late of the town-ship of Belaware, County of Juniata, State of Pennsylvania.

State of Pennsylvania. WHEREAS, ADDA Laura Hudson, your wife, has filed a libel in the Court of Com-mon Pices of Juniata County, of Septem-ber Term No. 148, praying a divorce against you. Now you are hereby notified, and required to appear in said Court on or before Monday; the 4th day of February, A. D., 1895 next. to answer the complaint of the said Anna Laura Hudson, and in de-feult of such annearance you will be liable fault of such appearance, you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence. SAMUEL LAPP,

Sherif. Sheriff's Office, Mifflintown, } Dec. 10th, 1894.

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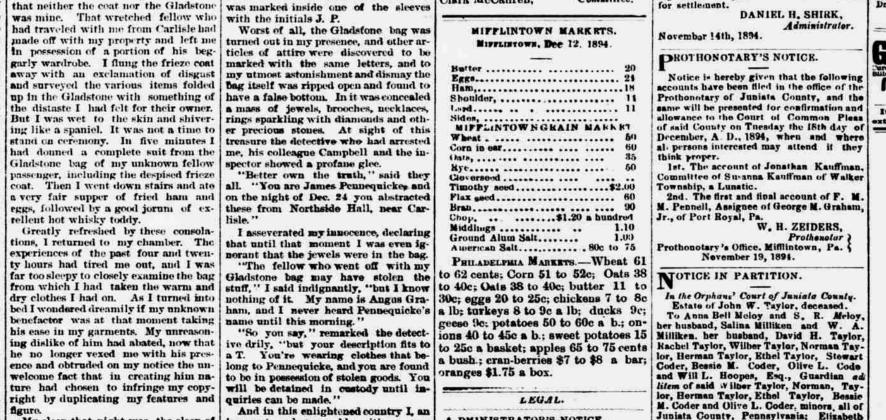
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In the colate of SYBILLA LEITZEL, late

beard of in the west; Sarah Maguire and Peter Maguire, her husband, of Montgom-ery county, Pennsylvanis, heirs of John W. Taylor, deceased, and all others inter late of Delaware township, Juniata county, deceased, have been granted to the under-signed. All persons indebted to said estate will piesse make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them auth-