The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Wednesday morning, Nov. 22, 1865. W. Lewis, Editor and Proprietor. Hugh Lindsay, Associate Editor.

The Constitutional Amendment.

South Carolina is the twenty-fifth State which has adopted the Constitu tional Amendment abolishing slavery. The following is a chronological list:

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It has been rejected by the following

There are thirty-six States in the Union, and of these twenty seven are required to ratify the amendment before it can become a part of the Constitution. Only two are now wanting, and one of them will be New Jersey. The Legislatures of California and Oregon will meet in January, and as they are largely Union in sentiment, their tional number required, and one over! said yes to the amendment even before the act of admission. Besides this, the President has required, as essential to slavery Amendment by all of the late culties existing between themselves insurgent States. We may expect, therefore, to see the great Amendment , carried unanimously before the expi- 1862. It was there ageed that the gov ration of another year.

THE REBELLION IN JAMAICA - A rebellion in Jamaica, which has been raging with fearful effect for some time past, has been suppressed by the English troops, in co-operation with the Spain the action of the convention was Spanish fleet. The entire line of a satisfied. France dissented and the road, leading from Long Bay to Man. alliance was dissolved. Here we bechineal Bay, a distance of eight miles, the course of the latter. With her was so strewed with dead bodies as to allies, she disavowed any intention of render the road impassable. Many of the rebels have been executed. Among co, and a few months later deprived to co, and a few months later deprived to co. them several leaders, and the principal one—a man named Gordon. Others have been imprisoned. British troops were fast reaching the island, and there is now no likelihood of the rebellion breaking out afresh.

NEW ATLANTIC CABLE,-There is a project stated in London, to lay Allan's taking our moment of weakness as the by a new route. Mr. Allan has invented'a new cable, which he affirms is better than any other. He sheathes his wire within a gutta percha covering, instead of baving a wire protecdon to Oporto, six hundred miles; from Oporto to the Azores, nine hundred; and from the Azores to Halifax fourteen hundred more.

Booth, to tell to who the reward is due. to my interest, my origin, and my Consequently, the Secretary of War principles to impose any kind of gov. appointed an investigating committee, the report of which committee is now in the hands of the President, awaiting his approval and order to disburse the money link on extracting the

seriously, but it is hoped not danger ously, ill in New York city during the past ten days. At the earnest request of the Union men of the Empire just prior, to the late election to take speeches was taken sick and compelled to proceed hastily to New York last accounts he was said to be slowly

vopile racks confession of gening confi bug Hon Preston King committed suidide at New York harbor, by tying in bag of shot, weighing twenty-five pounds, around his neck, and jumping League, New York. The vice presia week previous he had been laboring the welcoming address, and in the under an attack of nervous debility, course of his remarks said : and at the time of the suicidal act was supposed to be in a state of temporary aberration of mind.

THE bountry is fat last rid of John Mitchell." He sailed for Europe and expects to reside in Paris, where he will act as correspondent of the New York News, the Rebel organ in imilian, by stranger arms, has been New York. It is said that Mitchell's forced upon her brave and unwilling telease from prison was conditional people. Fouler wrong never outraged that he should leave the country . It is to be hoped that he never again will set foot on our shores.

THE FENIANS Great excitement prevailed last week in Canada, in conseuence of an apprehended raid of the Fenians upon their cities. The Canadian authorities have taken all necessary precautions to prevent lawless depredations.

Bishop Simpson says he is in favor of paying the rebel debt, when it one touching the future of Mexico. becomes due; after the independence of [Cheers.]" the Confederate States shall have been secured.

In the Globe of last week I reviewed briefly the Adams-Russell controversy, giving the impressions of our Ministers abroad concerning European sentiment and the designs of foreign powers, glan cing hastily at the long train of evils that followed the recognition of the insurgent Confederacy as a belligerent and presenting evidence that the pre cipitancy of that not was represented to the British and French authorities early in the year 1862. I will proceed to consider in like manner, and with all possible brevity, the facts connected with the establishment of an impe ial government in Mexico.

It may here be promised that France, as will appear from the circumstances hereafter related has pursued an equiv ocal course, following a line of policy that she pretended to ignore, and that she has actually deceived the world. In a treaty concluded on the 31st of October, 1861, England, France and

Spain, conbined in an expedition for the ostensible purpose of demanding reparation for injuries sustained by ubjects of these powers, from the Mex ican government. The second article of that treaty stipulates that "the three powers shall not seek any separate advantage, nor exercise any influence on the internal affairs of Mexico affec ting the independence of the country, or its right to freely choose its own government." Under this agreement rior of Mexico, sent 7000 men, France, not being so eager that an extensive invasion should be undertaken immediately, sent 2,500, and England, willvotes may be set down as certain for and military positions on the coast, the amendment, making the Constitu- furnished a fleet and a few marines. This formidable alliance, although unsupported by any great display of mil Colorada will be admitted early in the lary power, might have inspired dread, winter, but the Legislature will have even had the Mexicans been united and in possession of a stable government, and it is not strange that soon after the arrival of the enemy on their President has required, as essential to shores they endeavored to effect by reconstruction, the passage of the anti-negotiation a settlement of the diffi and the invadors. The convention of Soledad was proposed, and being consented to, was held in February, ernment then existing in Mexico should remain intact, that the allied troops should be removed to bigh ground, out of reach of the yellow fever, there to remain until the acceptance or rejection of these stipulations would be re-turned from Europe. By England and herself of their co operation by declaring that the old government should be

destroyed. France might have considered her selfabsolved from the treaty of London by the withdrawal of England and Spain, and might have openly acknowledged her ambitious policy, had she not regarded the importance of conciliating the United States. Although telegraphic cable across the Atlantic most propitious, she foresaw the injuries to her plans that might result from our enmity, and was profuse in her assurances that sho entertained no idea of subverting the system then existing in Mexico. On the 5th of June, 1862, Mr. Thouveral informed our minister tion outside. It weighs only one fourth of the last Atlantic cable. The project with the form of government, nor to tod line is intended to run from Lon- acquire an inch of territory." Mr. Sew ard, when this conversation, had been reported to him, replied: "We have a right to insist that France shall not and the silver extracted, are, to say improve the war she makes to raise up the least, astonishing, and have creain Mexico an anti-republican or anti-General Wilson and his party, of the disclaiming of such designs he who were engaged in the chase and reposed faith in the declaration of the capture of Jeff. Davis have received the French minister. The words of the large sums of money offered for his Emperor had a further tendency to allay any fears that may have arisen arrest o It was more difficult, in the in this country. In a letter to General case of those engaged in hunting down de Lorencez he said : "It is contrary

eramont on the Mexican people. When the public journals first an nounced that an Austrian prince was to be seated on a throne in Mexico, Mr. Seward wrote to Mr. Dayton : "It is hardly necessary to inform you that this Government has not attached any Enough Gov. Custin, has been laying such importance to the speculators of the European press as to apprehend the European press as to apprehend that the government of France com-bines any hidden design against the United States with the military operations it is carrying on in Mexico."-State, he visited Western New York Thus by a series of misrepresentations made through our diplomatic agents, all our suspicions were repressed, even part in the canvass, and while making while preparations were being made to rear a monarchy. The empire of Maximilian owes its existence to one City, for imedical treatment. At the

practiced by a nation. COMMONPLACE. Spruce Creek, Pa., Nov. 17, 1865.

On Wednesday evening Generals Grant, Meade and other prominent of ficers had a reception at the Union into the river from a ferry boat. For dept of the club, B. F. Beckman, made

> "The rebellion you have crushed had for its object the establishment of an empire. It was the foe of republi can institutions, though disguised in republican form. Grasping at the hope-ful opening made by the temporary success of those conspirators, European ambition has striven to establish anoth er empire over a sister Republic. Maxhuman ananls, than the present occupation of Mexico by the French. sympathized with our sister Republic in the day of adversity, and firmly believe in her coming deliverance. A Mexican Grant will yet restore his

country, as you have saved your own." General Grant, when he attempted to reply was greeted with vehement

cheering. He said the shirt of oh thanking you at any great length. But there is one sentiment uttered in your

Our Correspondence.

BRECKINRIDGE, Summit Co., Colorado Ter.. Oct. 29th, 1865. WM. Lewis—Sin: Thinking that perhaps a line from a friend and Pennsylvanian might be deemed worthy an nsertion in the Globe, I have concluded to pen you a line from the western slope of Rocky Mountains.

Summit county, the place of our adoption, is very large, rough and mountainous, and extends from the quite a number of gulches that pay very well, yet among them Gold Run takes the lead in the number of men employed and money taken out, but there are others that excel in the quality of the dust, being much finer and coins more.

Lode mining has not been gone into

very extensively as yet, there being any number of lodes discovered but very little work done on any of them We have but one quartz mill in operation this side the range, erected this summer, in French gulch and owned and run by Walker, Milliner & Co.

The great excitement here this summer has been "silver on the brain;" the county has been filled with prospectors and some very valuable discoveries made of silver lodes, but whether they Spain desiring to penetrate to the inter will ultimately prove valuable or not is a question yet to solve. But certain it is they are already creating an ex-Most of the discoveries are on Snake ing only to seize and occupy the ports | River and Ten Mile Creek, both tributaries of the Blue river, and both about equidistant from this place, (Breckinridge,) say some 15 or 20 miles, or thereabouts. Any and every body that could rig up an outfit is pushing for Snake river. A Burro or a Rosinante', poor as Job's turkey, with bones at an angle of 45 degrees, all over his body, pushing with a very surprising pertinacity through a hide wonderfully deficient in all the ordinary juices usually found in horse skins; pack saddle, made of four cross pieces, putting us in mind of a saw buck in a wood yard; a pair of attenuated blankets, the holes of which, for want of proper sustenance, almost covering the whole texture; a spare amount of bard tack; something which was once called bacon; a five cent postage cur-rency, patched with a confederate bill; an Indian whip, captured from the Friendlies at Sand Creek; one of those "affidavits" the "Professor" used to talk about in the good old days of yore; nick and shovel, a corn cob pipe, and a bunch of matches:-these comprise the usual tout ensemble of the pilgrims to silver land. And most of them have been successful in finding considerable property.

Some very large assays have been made from surface ores; among others I notice in the Miner's Register an account of some ore taken to Boston and assayed from lodes belonging to Wm. A. Whiting & Co., on Ten Mile creek The assays were made by Prof. A. A. Hayes, State Assayer. Silver coin, value per ton, from surface ores, from Siberian lode, \$138 44; Hard Cash lode \$140 57, and from Augustin lode \$287-55. You will please bear in mind that these specimens were not of decomposed quartz or of chloride of silver, but from ore, which laid en masse to a width of from 2 to 4 feet, and that these specimens were broken from the surface of such outcroppings, which outcroppings, when composed of ar-gentiferous galena, are known to be much poorer in silver than ore of the results, when we consider the ease with which galena ores can be crushed ted a good deal of excitement among practical miners here, and speaks well for the interests of Colorado, and more especially Summit county, which has lain dormant now far too long, but which we hope and believe by another summer will be roused from her lethargy and be prepared to take the lead, as a silver mining county, of any in Colorado, and we may hope, of any in

the world. We are as yet a territory, but feel confident that ere another six months roll around we will be admitted into and have a right to all the benefits of one of the sisterhood of States. We have not the requisite number of inhabitants to come in regularly, but we have framed a Constitution, submitted it to the people, and it has been voted on and accepted by them, and if Con gress will pass an enabing act wo can then come in as Nevada did last fall: Then we are entitled to two United States Senators and one Congressman. We are doing our best to elect the straight Union ticket for the Legisla ture, so as to enable us to send two Union Senators to Washington. Our candidates are Ex-Governor Evans and Hon, H. M. Teller, both excellent men, and we feel, if they are elected, will do honor to the new State of Col-

orado (yet to be.) MAGUFFIN. FRANKLINVILLE, Nov. 18, '65. DEAR GLOBE -I assume the pen to contribute a few brief lines to your colit will greatly benefit any of your nu-merous readers, but feeling confident that if the effort does no good, it lean do no harm. Therefore, I shall proing features belonging to this town,

FRANKLINVILLE. It is situated on the north side of the Pussey Mountain and on the bank of Spruce Creek; and about four and a half miles from the nearest point of the Pennsylvania Railroad, hemmed in on either side by hills and barren moun tains, yet when viewed from the rocky summit of these mountains, its dome and towering steeples give it a some what magnificent, appearance. As to its population I presume that the exact number of living beings has never yet been ascertained; suffice it to say; however, that it falls something below the population of Pekin, or Jeddo. The inhabitants are: an industrious, enter prising people, very fond of sport and music. The amusement in which they are mostly delighted, is in the assem-TRIMS:

1 'And thinking you' at any great'length. But there is one sentiment attered in your address, which is mine also. This the one touching the future of Mexico.

2 'An extra topy of the party of their respective homes, and all here to desire the supplied at any time. They were supplied at any time to depict the they consider sport, from which they seem to derive much pleasure. They are extremely fond of multipole and the supplied at any time. They are extremely fond of multipole at any time. They are extremely fond of multipole at any time. They are extremely fond of multipole at any time. They are extremely fond of multipole at any time. They are extremely fond of multipole at any time. They are extremely fond of multipole at any time. They are extremely fond of multipole at any time. They are extremely fond of multipole at any time. They are extremely fond of multipole at any time. They are extremely fond of multipole at any time. They are extremely fond of multipole at any time. They are extremely fond of multipole at any time. They are extremely fond of multipole at any time. They are extremely fond of multipole at any time. They are extremely fond of multipole at any time. They are extremely fond of multipole at any time. They are extremely fond of multipole at any time. They are extremely fond of multipole at any time. They are a supplied at any time and the supplied at any time. They are a supplied at any time and the supplied there is one sentiment uttered in your address, which is mine also. It is the when the b'hoys escort their fair parts

violin seems to be their favorite instru ment. Yet they are not in the least given to dancing; there is a sort of su perstition about them which does not admit of their participating in such foolish amusement. But I will digress from this and hasten to give you some of the curiosities and attractions of the place, for certainly like all other large towns it has such. First, and the most prominent and distinguishing feature, is the great mammoth or giant cave; there it is, gaping with its enormous mouth, and as it were inviting top of main range westward to bound ary of territory. Heretofore, most of the mining that has been done here has been Placer Diggins, and we have upon, which, perhaps, was a scene and a wonder for the ancients thousands of years ago, for no doubt the very rooms and paths we now traverse were traversed by, persons in ages before us The large rocks formed here by the constant dropping of water from the beights, truly indicate that it had an existence doubtless ever since the world began. As we stand and look

upon the sparkling drop, suspended to the point of one of those stalactites, and consider that in the course of years that minute drop of water shall have changed silently from a liquid to a solid, and thus form a part of a rock out of which nature has reared this lofty mountain, and when we view the fact that after almost countless years shall have passed away, and long, long after the numerous multitudes that now people the earth shall have dwindled to dust, there will still be a cave here for others to explore, we naturally exclaim that nature is sublime and wonderful, and has bestowed some of her chiefest gifts upon the knowledge seeking people of Franklinville. Let other towns boast of their wealth and pride and popularity. When real worth s subject to investigation, we are com-

pelled to stand back. Another curiosity is here. Perhaps t does not seem a curiosity to some, out it seems so to me. It is this large mountain. There it is; its base here almost where we stand, its summit ilmost raised to the clouds, and its end I don't know where. But the mysteryh; ere is a cave in it, and there is a cave; what is its design. I know it is magnificent, but that is all I understand about it, and will leave the subject for investigation to the wisdom and talent of others who are more com petent to unravel the mystery contain

ed therein. I will yet remark that the citizens of this place are generally temperate in all things. There is no hotel in the place where intoxicating liquors can e sold; so you may imagine that from this quarter there can he very little influence exerted over such a vast population. The different religious prominations are Methodists, Bap tists, Lutherans, Dunkards, Quakers and Spiritualists, all of which are nu-

merous except the latter. Yours truly,

Suicide of Hon. Preston King of New York. Hon. Preston King, Collector of the Port of New York and late United States Senator, committed suicide on Monday morning by jumping from a Hoboken ferry boat. Mr. King stated to a very intimate friend, on Sunday night, that he would not see him again. Knowing that Mr. King had been for some time laboring under a depression of spirits, he took but little notice of the matter. His health had been poor for some time, and latterly he had shown indications of a softening of the brain. He had only retured to New York home in St. Lawrence county. He went to the Astor House, where he remained over Sunday with his friend. On Monday morning he arose, dresshimself and said to his relative. who slent in the same room with him. that he wished to take a walk, and preferred; going alone. : About eight o'clock, he went up town. Since his return from the country he had suf fered more than ever from depression of the mind. He was next heard of on board a ferry boat, returning from Christopher street to Hoboken, and on Monday it was reported that a man jumped overboard. Four of Mr. King's friends entered the boat, and found that a gentleman answering the des cription of Mr. King had entered the boat on Monday at 9 o'clock, had remained on the stern end, and, when the tout was midway in the stream, was seen by two children and the pass engers on that end of the boat to take off his hat and jump overboard. The alarm was given and the boat stopped, but the body was not seen by any one on board. As the tide was falling at

the time, it is probable that the body was washed out to sea. The men employed on the boat had seen a man unswering Mr. King's description get on board of the boat. All parts of this story are strongly confirmed. Mr. King has been much perplexed ever since his appointment over affairs at the Custom House, which weighed heavily upon his mind, and undoubtedly culminated in his death. Those

most intimité with him have carefully watched his failing health, and recently he has been attended by a companon, who occupied a room with him at the Astor House, and watched his movements. The body of Mr. King, for whom a reward of \$500 is offered, ad not been recovered at the last ac-

counts. PENNSYLVANIA FINANCES -A Harrisbutg correspondent of the Chambersburg Repository, evidently thoroughly posted in what he writes, says:

"The financial condition of Pennsyl vania as it will be presented in the offic cial report at the close of the current fiscal year, will be better than ever be-fore. The debt was reduced some \$800,-000, during the last year, and a large sum is still available and applicable to its liquidation. In addition to this, the State has paid some \$800,000 of military claims, \$200,000 for transportations, \$1,800,000 por direct tax, and \$750,000 for militia called out under an order of the President, for which the General' Government is bound by avery consideration of justice and good faith. It is a most remarkable re-

Items about Home.

Railroad Accident .- Christian Miller in employee of the Penna. Railroad at he depot opposite Lewistown, was struck by a train, and received severe iniuries.

Leg Broken .- A little girl named Sarah Davis, of Lewistown, had her leg broken by running against a fire

Seriously Injured .- Mrs. Swyers, of Freedom Forge, Mifflin county, had ier collar bone broken by being struck with a passing wagon. Pocket Picked .- Henry Snyder, of

Franville township, Mifflin county, while on a visit to the west had his pocket picked of \$10 at Fort Wayne. Room Entered .- In a Lewistown hotel G. A. Shaeffer had his room enter ed and \$15 stolen from his pocket

book, which he left in the room. Salt .- John Filson has erected a der rick on his property in Amaugh twp., n Mifflin county, with the determined purpose of boring for salt; the indications for which are said to be promi-

Hotel Purchase .- Mr. Drow, late of Broad Top, this county, has purchased a hotel and saloon in Hollidaysburg, for the sum of \$1,000.

Taxation .- The Commissioners of taxation for county purposes at five mills on the dollar, for 1866, being two mills less than that of 1865.

Serious Accident .- Elias Hummell, of Decatur township, Mifflin county, while engaged in threshing, had his clothes caught in one of the wheels, rapidly whirling him around, and injuring him quite severely, before the machine could be stopped. The machine is one of the combined Threshers and Separators.

Another Paper .- Blair county is to have another paper, called the Whig, which will be edited by John Brotherline and Leander K. Zuck. It will appear on the first week in December. Blair county will then have five journals, and we understand soon after to have six.

Ore Lands .- An iron company from Danville propose to lease the various ore lands near Bedford, Pa., pledging themselves to expend several hundred thousand dollars in six months in the erection of furnaces. The Bedford Inquirer says : "Twenty furnaces could not exhaust the supply of ore in this vicinity in a thousand years, and there is no good reason for a few leasing all the ore in the country."

Rolling Mill .- The amount of money required for the crection of the Juniata Plate and Sheet Iron Works, with an Iron Merchant Bar Mill and Nail Factory added thereto, on the ruins of the Lincoln Rolling Mill, in Hollidays. burg, is \$150,000, of which \$135,000 has been already subscribed, and the balance required can be easily obtained. So says the Register.

GOLD IN GREENE COUNTY .- Considerable excitement has lately been oresame nature at a greater depth. These for the purpose of searching for oil. The discovery was made on lands leased by the Amber Coal Company. This company is boring for oil on the farm belonging to the estate of David Keener. deceased, in Dunkard township, and at the depth of 675 feet struck a strata of very hard substance which proves to: be from two and a half or three feet thick. As soon as they drilled through this hard vein the well was reamed to the bottom, and upon sand pumping, fragments of ore were brought to the surface resembling gold bearing quartz. Allump the size of a hulled hickory nut was immediately forwarded to Mr. James Mc-Ginley, at Philadelphia, President of the Company, who had it analyzed. It was found to contain gold over twenty carets fine. The value of \$2.33 was re turned to Mr. Long, as the product of the small lump of ore, besides several small quantities which were reserved as specimens. A committee was appointed to visit the well and collect all the necessary information and report thereon. This discovery has created much excitement, and wild speculations are rife respecting it. We presume a scientific investigation will be made preparatory, to the shafting for the precious metal. If these are facts, it is an important feature in the min eral production of Greene county, Pa.

We clip the following from one of the Philadelphia daily papers,-Our people visiting or sending down to the city, would do well to make a note of it is the land ", rod ego) should

WANAMAKER & BROWN'S FINE CLO-THING.—This establishment, located at the corner of Sixth and Market street. Philada., familiarly known as "Oak Hall," is probably the largest and best conducted Ready Made Clothing and Merchant Tailoring House, in the State. Their superior syles, excellent workmanship and moderation in prices have made their house deservedly popular.

In their Custom Department, where elegant garments are made to order, none but the very best artists are employed, and the fine assortment of materials to select from enables every one to be well suited. Samples will be sent by mail, and

instructions for measuring, when writ-

M. A dashing young bachelor late v appeared in Central Park with two handsome ponies, whose tails were done up to look like a lady's waterfall; ind cooped up in small fish nots. The

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

THE LADIES.—Do you really intend to cease wearing the beautiful styles new so prevalent, or dress less elegantly, because the rebel Jeff. Davis, was captured in Fashionable Female attired one moment's calor reflection will surely serve to change your rash resolve. The angels had too much good sonse, to lay aside their pure chaste robes of white, because that had for a time search that had for a time search to the search of the control of the search of the sear they had for a time served to hide the deformities of their Prince of Rebels, the Devil. Can you err in following the example of Angels? Then having made up your minds that you will continue to dress tastefully regardless of Juniata county have fixed the rate of axation for county purposes at five mills on the dollar for 1866 here. the same store. They can here be suited in good articles of Boots, Shoes, Ciothing Material, Hats, Caps, Queensware and a general assortment of Groceries, on as reasonable terms as at any House in town. Store on South east corner of the Diamond, Hunt may 31, 1865. FRANCIS B. WALLACE.

THE LUNGS .- The cold and changeable weather tells terribly on those who have weak and diseased lungs. Many are suffering at this time with affections of the throat and lungs. Bronchitis is becoming a very com-mon affliction. Those who are predisposed to Colds, Coughs, Bronchitis, &c., should avoid the night air. There are many pre-parations recommended for these diseases, but there is not a doubt but that Dr. Strickland's Mellifluous Cough Balsam is the best remedy. We have known it to effect cures in the worst cases of Coughs, Colds, Bron-chitis, Asthma, and primary cases of Consumption.

New Musical Instruments.

A new stock of musical instruments have just been received at Lewis' Book Store. Violins from \$3 to \$50,-Guitars from \$12 to \$35; Banjos \$8 and \$9 50; Accordeons \$6 to \$15; Fifes, Bows, Strings, Rosin, Tail Boards, Bridges, Mouth Organs, and Jews Harps.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

The undersigned will offer at private sale, the locuse formerly occupied by him in McConnellstown. It is a threa-story frame building, suitable for either a private dwelling or a tavern stand. If not be a private dwelling or a tavern stand, if not like will be offered at public sale on that day at the occurs in the fore noon. For further particulars apply to Proprietor JACKSON HOUSE, Huntingdon. Pa. Nov. 20, 1s65-ts.

STOP THE THIEVES!

100 DOLLARS REWARD U On the night of Saturday, the 18th of November 1855, the store of the subscriber in Franklinville, Franklin in township. Huntingdon county, was broken open and good (Fancy Cassimers, Balmoral Skirts, Flaunds, woo) bola nes, Muslins, Boots, Shore Prints, Islats, &c.,) stolen therefrom.

The above reward will be paid for the approhension of the thief or thieras, and the delivery of the goods to the subscriber; or \$40 for either the thief or thieras, or recovery of the goods, as aforesald.

SAMUEL MATTERN.

The subscriber offers for sale, the new brick house on the south west corrier of Montgomer; and Church streets in the borough of Huntingdon, now occupied by J.K. McCahan, and the lot thereto attacked, fronting 50 feet on each of sald streets.

ALSO, The brick house adjoining the same on the south, now occupied by Br. J. C. Clark with the lot thereto attacked, fronting 50 feet on alone grows streets.

PRICE—\$2000!

ALSO, The brick house adjoining the same on the south, now occupied by Br. J. C. Clark with the lot thereto attacked, fronting 50 feet on alone gromery streets:

PRICE—\$1100.

If the above is sold together to the same purchaser, and education of \$100 will be made from the prices above stated.

Hated.

#27 Time given on payments to suit purchasers, and possession is given on the first day of April next.

SAMUEL T. BROWN. Nov. 20, '65-2t.

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