# GHAMP GLARK'S LETTER

Fifty-sixth Congress Begins Last Session.

IMPORTANT WORK AHEAD.

Short Session a Harvest Time For Lobbyists.

REORGANIZING THE DEMOCRATS.

Blatant Mouthed Assistant Republicans Now Eager to Control the Old Party-Not Likely to Succeed-The Standing Army to Be Enormously Increased-Wage Scale Going Down Despite McKinley's Election-Senator Cushman K. Davis - Proposed Civil Pension List. [Special Washington Letter.]

As the hands of the clock marked the hour of high noon, standard time, Monday, Dec. 3, a large, handsome man with a genial countenance and a wealth of iron gray hair ascended the speaker's stand, seized the gavel, gave the desk a resounding whack which brought some 360 men to their feet, said, "The house will be in order!" and then added, "The chaplain will offer prayer." It was General David B. Henderson of Iowa, speaker of the house. The blind chaplain, Dr. Couden, offered a feeling petition to the throne of grace; the clerk called the roll to ascertain if a quorum was present. It being present, the speaker announced that the house was ready for

similar scene was witnessed, with Senator William P. Frye of Maine in the chief role and with Dr. Milburn, the blind chaplain of the senate, to do the praying. Thus was the Fifty-sixth congress of the United States launched upon its second and last session, usually called "the short session." which in all human probability is destined to make a great deal of history, good, bad or indifferent. It will have to deal with momentous questions, and for the good of the republic and the sacred cause of human liberty let us hope that it will order all things wisely.

The beginning of a new session of congress, especially just after a general election, is always an interesting occasion and draws a large crowd to both floors and galleries. The successful ones exchange congratulations, many of which are from the heart and some of which are mere lip service. Condolences more or less delicate and sincere are extended to those who "fell outside the breastworks." Everybody is on the qui vive to know what will happen. Ambitious men are the short session is their harvest time.

Walter Williams on Reorganizers, One of the brightest Democrats and men in the state of Missouri is Walter 25,000 prior to the Spanish war." Williams, editor of the Columbia Herald. He will become a famous man of There being no more voters to be hoodletters. He has ideas in his head, and he knows how to express them in good, scends to tell the truth. plain, terse English. Here is his opinion of the self constituted "reorganizers" of the Democratic party:

"Did you ever turn over a stone in a field? Upon one side it was dry, and friend and fellow lecturer, Hon. the sun shone. Where the stone was overturned, however, there crawled out, blinking their eyes and haif daz- tures, and when he did so all the Rezled, a lot of bugs, worms and snaky publicans present, many of them wearcreatures, slimy with dark, dank dirt. It is much the same after the election. Crawling out into public view, there come a lot of fellows who have had the broad, greasy hand of commercialism smeared over them. With blinking eyes, but blatant mouth, they proceed to tell what the Democratic party should have done to have won. These are tails of every laborer. I knew it was the Eckelses, Cowens, Fairchlids, who have been voting the Republican ticket for eight years, but are now eager to aid in reorganizing the Democratic party. What reorganization takes place should be at the hands of the friends of Democracy, not its enemies."

Nothing mealy mouthed about that. It is clear, emphatic, courageous, original, to the point, and makes what Horace Greeley would have denominated mighty rich reading.

The French king, with his army, on celebrated feat of marching up the hill and then marching down again. Dur-Colonel Roosevelt aroused his admirers to fever heat by denouncing in most lurid and grotesque rhetoric the ice trust as the sum of all iniquities and darkly hinted that so soon as he had the same. That was before the election. Now the gubernatorial colonel, after all his rodomontade, coos mildly as a sucking dove and gives out a statement in which he declares that he will not remove Mayor Van Wyck because there is no proof that he willfully violated the statute in such cases made and provided! Teddy evidently was a gay deceiver during the campaign, and his numerous dupes who threw high their sweaty caps in air while on a thousand stumps he cut fantastic capers before high heaven must feel much as does the poor fool who buys a gold brick. The late lamented Phineas T. Barnum was correct when he asserted cynically that "a sucker is born every minute," a fact which Teddy appeared to realize.

I hope that the Hon. Charles B. Lan-

discharge and acquittal of Mayor Van | two cords of your wood to buy trust Wyck, because in the debates which he and I had before divers and sundry Chautauqua assemblies last summer, for revenue only, the Hon. Charles B. made the New York ice trust and Mayor Van Wyck's wicked connection therewith his chief stock in trade. The difference between Roosevelt and Landis touching that matter appears to be that Teddy knew all the time that he was perpetrating a fraud and that Landis didn't know any better.

Party of False Pretenses.

When an individual secures money or any other thing of value by false pretenses or representations, he is arrested, indicted, convicted and sent to the penitentiary. When a political party carries a presidential election by false pretenses or representations, thereby gobbling up some 200,000 or 300,000 valuable offices and obtaining the right to conduct the greatest government on earth for four years, it regards this colossal piece of dishonesty and dishonor as one of its titles to imperishable renown. A thief is a thief whether stealing a hog, an office or a government. Why there should be any difference in the way these two sorts of thieves are regarded, like the peace of God, passeth all understanding. Really, if there is any graduation of the contempt in which various kinds of thieves are regarded, the purloiner of offices should be held as a more contemptible and loathsome object than the thief who takes, steals and carries away personal property, perhaps of small value. Nobody except myself and my heirs-at-law is interested in the fact that my horse is or is not stolen, but every citizen of the republic is interested in fair, honest and even honorable

During the recent campaign, when Democrats truthfully asserted that the Republicans intended, if successful, to largely increase the standing army to the 100,000 limit, Mr. Secretary Root Over in the north end of the capitol a denounced the statement with considerable heat and intimated that the chances were that the army would be reduced to its former size of 27,000 men after July 1, 1901, unless there was "further legislation."

A Big Standing Army,

Now that the election is over all that sort of talk has played out, and the false pretense of the Republicans in using it is fully illustrated by the following extract from the New York Tribune, edited by Whitelaw Reid, which is one of the most ultra, thick and thin, rabid, "too utterly utter" Republican sheets in the land. The Tribune says that it is almost certain that the regular army will consist of at least 100,000 enlisted men and 3,500 officers, making a total of 103,500, and then it adds:

"Some enthusiasts will press for a regular army of 150,000 or 200,000 men, though the chances are that the weight of opinion will prevail and compel a compromise on about 100,000. But the unexpected may happen. Those in favor of a big army make some strong points in its favor. They argue already laying wires and marshaling that the country on a square issue has influences to secure promotion on com- indorsed expansion by a large majorimittees and to improve their situations ty and with all the concurrent respongenerally. Lobbyists are hustling, for sibilities and dangers, and, such being the case, an army of 200,000 men is no more commensurate to our probable immediate future needs than were

> That lets the cat out of the bag. winked by lying, The Tribune conde-

Again, we were assured by many men, in many ways, on many stumps, that Prosperity, spelled with a big, big P, was universal and omnipresent. My Charles B. Landis, was particularly fond of asserting that in our joint lecing half soled pantaloons, made the welkin ring with the approving yells. He also asseverated repeatedly with great unction and emphasis that under the benign reign of Marcus the First every man in all this broad land who wanted work could get it and that two contractors were tugging at the coatall a fairy tale and said so.

Reduction of Wages.

I am really afraid that our Republican friends in their feeling of absolute certainty of having an unbreakable grip on the throat of the country are overdoing the thing and sowing the wind only to reap the whirlwind hereafter. Before the election their editors and spellbinders solemnly and vociferously and frequently assured a confiding people that Bryan's election meant a reduction of wages, whereas a memorable occasion performed the if McKinley were re-elected everything would be lovely and the goose would hang high. Wages would be raised uning the recent campaign Governor and | til the wage earners would live in clover. That was the gorgeous promise. Unfortunately the people by something like 1,000,000 majority took them at their word and re-elected William of Canton. But promises, like advice, time he would yank Mayor Van Wyck | are cheap. No sooner is the election out of his office for being interested in over than the steel trust demands that its employees shall accept a 33 per cent reduction of wages. No doubt other trusts will follow sult, and consequently the millennium, which was to cus by a majority of one vote." follow immediately on the heels of Mc-Kinley's election, has been postponed to a more convenient season-namely, the next presidential campaign. It is too bad. It is cruel. It is damnable.

Sometimes, not to say frequently, a real gem appears in a country newspaper, which, if it appeared in a great metropolitan daily, would be widely copied and elaborately praised and would bring fame to its author. Here is one from the Missouri Sharpshooter, published by my old friend Dr. J. R. Miller at Rolla, Mo.:

"Well, now the election is over, you wood haulers who were whooping it up for McKinley can have the bosom of dis of Delphi. Ind., will carefully and | your pants upholstered and go back to prayerfully study Colonel Roosevelt's | your wood hauling, only it will take

goods now where one cord would have bought them before. You see, the trusts have to get their money back that they put up for McKinley's election, and you will have to stand your share of the expense. So just wire up your harness and go to work and enjoy Me-Kinley prosperity for four years more. 'Hooray for McKinley!' "

Senator Cushman K. Davis.

Part of the object of these letters is to record the exit of public men as well as their entrance. Senator Cushman K. Davis of Minnesota was chairman of the great senate committee on foreign affairs. I am second Democrat on the house committee on foreign affairs. I knew Senator Davis well and could justly class him among my friends. The Washington Post says of him:

"In the death of Cushman K. Davis Minnesota loses her ablest citizen, the United States senate is deprived of the foremost student of diplomacy and international law, and the country suffers the loss of a man whose name is synonymous with all that stands for patriotism and progress.

"It is a remarkable life which has just closed. From a farm boy to the governor of his state, from a penniless student to a position of recognized power in national and international affairs, the career of Senator Davis furnishes a lesson and an inspiration to American youth. As eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, so eternal study was the price which Senator Davis paid for success. His life was one continual pursuit of knowledge. He sacrificed everything for his books. Once he told a friend that more men were killed by seeking exercise than were shot down in war, and he lived up to his belief. His recreation was the rending of Virgil and Cicero in the original language, the study of lawbooks and the review of the history of nations. Give him an open fire and a book, and all the rest of the world could go fishing or hunting or golf playing without exciting his envy. He had no outdoor habits, not even finding any delight in walking. He wanted also a cigar. He was an inveterate, prodigious smoker. All day long he smoked big black eigars and many of them. Perhaps if he had taken more exercise he would have had more vitality with which to combat disease, for he was not an old man. Death came to him at the age of 62.

"If there is anything in heredity, he ought to have lived to a green old age. His father and mother survive him.

"Born in Henderson, Jefferson county, N. Y., but carried by his parents to Wisconsin when but a babe in arms, Senator Davis grew up with the west, graduating at Ann Arbor university. Equipped to begin the study of any profession that might be congenial, Mr. Davis chose the law. Many men have achieved renown in professions which they have entered by merest accident. This was not the case with Mr. Davis, who always said that he could not remember any peculiar reason or circumstance which induced him to study law, Possessing a mind eminently fitted for legal practice, he soon became prominent in his profession. He had meanwhile served through the war, and, his health being broken by the hardships of camp and field, he settled in St. Paul in search of health and to practice his profession. He obtained his professional start by defending in St. Paul in 1866 George L. Van Solen on the charge of murder. This was one of the most interesting cases of circumstantial evidence ever presented, but Mr. Davis was skillful and acquitted his client. Later when he secured the acquittal of Judge Sherman Page, who had been impeached before the Minnesota senate, his fame was placed beyoud dispute.

"Not a politician in the commonly accepted sense of the word, for he would have naught to do with office brokerage, Senator Davis was nevertheless prominent in politics. He cast his first vote for Abraham Lincoln and spoke for Lincoln on the stump. In 1866, while St. Paul was still a Democratic city, he was elected to the legislature as a Republican because of his personal popularity and two years later was appointed United States district attorney by President Grant, serving for five years in that position with distinguished success. It was not until 1873, however, that Mr. Davis became prominent in Minnesota politics. In that year he was suggested for the gubernatorial nomination by the young men who had grown discontented with the Republican machine in the state, and he was nominated by one vote. His friends had the United States senatorship in view for him, and when they were unsuccessful Mr. Davis declined a second term as governor and went back to the practice of law. It is a matter of interest that Mr. Davis could have come to the senate while he was governor through the aid of Democratic votes if he had consented to criticise publicly the interference of the federal military authorities with the mob in New Orleans. This he declined to do. Twelve years, in fact, he waited for the senatorship, and then he was nominated in the Republican cau-

Civil List Pension,

The old and serious question of a pension from the civil list is or will be up again. Of course I am dead against it. There is no more sense in a pension list from the civil list than there is a pension for old age, which is reductio ad absurdum and which is a positive premium upon shiftlessness, but the way the departments have been run for many years inevitably leads to a pension from the civil list, which is Republicanism personifed.

THE NEW INDIAN.

Statistics Show That He Is Fast Entering me Paths of Civilization.

That the Indian is leaving his native trail for the "white man's path" is well evidenced by statistics gathered from the annual reports of the United States Indian agents, says Youth's Companion. A greatly increasing number of Indians on the reservations, or what have lately been reservations, can read. Nearly a hundred thousand of them have completely adopted the white men's dress. Almost all of them have discarded the original dress of the people of their tribes.

Eleven hundred dwelling houses were built by Indians last year, and the Indians on the reservations now possess more than 25,000 dwelling houses. They are, as a rule, no longer nomadic, no longer dwellers in wigwams. Externally, at least, they are rapidly adopting the ways of civiliza-

Are they at the same time "becoming civilized" in the true sense? It is not possible to answer yes with confidence. They are learning to read, to live in houses, and to wear white men's clothes; yet unfortunately, in some cases at least, the vices of civilization seem likely to overpower some of the native virtues of the race. On some reservations intemperance has increased almost exactly in proportion to the disappearance of the characteristics of the aboriginal red man.

To civilize means to endow with the proper qualities of a citizen; and so far as the reading and house-dwelling Indian lacks these qualities, his transformation into the outward semblance of a white man fails in its chief purpose. The duty of the white people toward the Indian is far from being ended with imposing upon him the superficial marks of their civilization.

#### STAIR CLIMBING.

A Physician Tells the Proper Way to Do It-Reprehensible Habit of Bending.

If one would avoid fatigue in climbing stairs, a necessary act in a city and all the prominent men called to see Ikie Chicago, where many buildings the sick scribe. have no elevators, he must learn how to do it properly, says the Record of that city. A physician of repute tells how this should be done.

"Usually," he said, "a person will tread on the ball of the foot in taking each step. This is very tiresom" and wearing on the muscles of the legs and feet. You should in walking or climbing stairs seek for the most equal distribution of the body's slowly and deliberately. in this way there is no strain upon any particular muscle, but each one is doing its duty in a natural manner. The woman who goes upstairs with a spring is no philosopher, or, at least, she is visit to his mother and other relatives. not making a proper use of reasoning flight of stairs is exceedingly reprehensible. In any exertion of the kind, when the heart is naturally excited to a more rapid action, it is desirable that the lungs should have full play. The crouching position interferes with their action, the blood is imperfeetly aerated, and there is trouble at once. Give the lungs a chance to do their work everywhere and at all times."

### BOER TACTICS.

Skill of the Hunter and Trapper Is Shown in Their Campaign.

"I don't take much stock in the theory that the superior tactics of the Boers have been due to their foreign officers," said a confederate veteran in the New Orleans Times-Democrat. "The strategy by which they have outwitted the British time and again during the present campaign is not book strategy at all. It is the kind of cunning that is developed by frontiersmen and pioneers, who learn it from the savages whom they are compelled to fight for existence. In the revolution a great many of our leaders, including Washington himself, were adepts in that variety of warfare, and they routed the enemy more than once by tactics that upset everything laid down by the authorities.

"It seems to me that the entire history of the Boer campaign shows the handiwork of the hunter and trapper rather than the modern scientific soldier, and whatever credit attaches to their successes belongs to the Boers themselves. The foreign experts have no doubt handled the artillery, but the natives are the fellows who have done the planning and scheming."

Warned by a Mocking Bird. A mocking-bird with military tastes

is described by a correspondent of the Daily Chronicle, London, writing from Ladysmith during the siege. He says: "While Puffing Billy was firing I tried to get sight of a small mocking-bird, which has learned to imitate the warning whistle of the sentries. In the Gordons the Hindu Purriboo-Singh, from Benares, stands on a huge heap of sacks under an umbrella all day and screams when he sees the big gun flash. But in the other camps, as I have mentioned, a sentry gives warning by blowing a whistle. The mocking-bird now sounds that whistle at all times of the day, and, what is even more perplexing, he is learning to imitate the scream and buzzing of the shell through the

Napoleon's Telescope Found. According to the London Chronicle the telescope which Napoleon I. used to carry has turned up in Turin.

### CORRESPONDENTS' DEPARTMENT

Happenings About Centre County Briefly Told by

A CORPS OF ABLE WRITERS

Our Alert Correspondents Note Many Important Events in Different Localities-What is Transpiring-Is Your Section Represented?

High Valley.

The valley is still full of hunters, some with game and some without.

Ira Snyder claims he has for sale a medicine that will cure or heal any sickness, and if one is not dead more than a day he can fetch him to life. What do you think of High valley now?

Some talk of big porkers, but we are off But we claim the champion female dancer in the valley, and besides that, we have chicken lifters and corn shellers. The Georgetown scribe was seen at Coburn; he looks funny in his side whisk-

ers. They are getting red instead of gray. The High valliers will appoint their liars in the near future; there are alreay four candidates in the field. The old ones' time expires January first; the new ones will be leaders, as they have

already practiced a little on weight of hogs. It is rumored that the real estate agent and the scribe of Georgetown will run a telephone from Rankeltown to Georgetown. If these gentlemen succeed in their undertaking it will kill the business

at Coburn. Perhaps your readers would like to know where Rankeltown is. Rankeltown is about 21/2 miles south-east of Coburn, to the east of the first tunnel; the railroad divides the town about equally. The leading industries are cabbage and buckwheat raising and fishing. It is governed by two maids; they hold their seat by birth. Their religion never was known.

A rumor was circulated in the valley that the scribe took sick on account of not getting as invitation to the hardware dance, on Saturday; and on Sunday the chief priest and the scribe, of Ingleby,

Oneen Elizabeth was seen walking the streets of Coburn on Saturday, she looks

Maybe your many readers don't know where this High valley is. High valley lies 6 degrees south east of Cobnrn, and 200 or 300 feet above Penns creek. People wanting to visit it must climb the Jacob's ladder. The people in the valley are highly civilized, not very often they go to church, but when they go they know how to behave and pay their share weight possible. In walking upstairs to the preacher. When Sunday comes your feet should be placed squarely they don't go with guns and dogs to hunt down on the step, heel and all, and or fish; they have more respect for their then the work should be performed Maker. They are all on one side in

#### Fiedler.

Milton Yearick, of Obio, is here on Our hunters report three deer killed faculties. The habit, too, of bending last week. David Dorman shot one over half double when ascending a down in the mountains, and the party who went to the Alleghnies brought

Thanksgiving day is past and we all have a great many things to be thankful for. Lewis, our young blacksmith, says be is thankful he don't have far to go to see his best girl; while "Hoka" does not care for distance, but is thankful he light. has one to see.

H. D. Krape, of Central Pa, College was home on a visit for a few days and returned on Monday.

Protracted meeting began on Sunday evening in the U. Ev. church, at Woodward. Many people from this place will attend.

Dr. Ira Snyder, of Highvalley, called on the people of this vicinity last week and sold lots of medicine. He says his medicines are just as effectual for republicans as for sick democrats and that times are becoming more brisk.

E. M. Boone and Fred Malone were to Bellefonte last week attending court. Wm. Wolf killed a hog that weighed 492 pounds.

Hasten Amey is reported in a critical condition, with pneumonia.

Rev. Brown will begin a series of catechetical instructions at St. Paul on next Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m.; all are invited. Miss Gertie Yearick, our assistant P.

M., attended protracted meeting at Madisonbutg on Sunday eve.

On Sunday Mr. Jackson might have had his new house burned to the ground but for timely assistance. The house had just been plastered and an old tinplate stove put in, to heat and dry it the stove fell apart and was discovered by some boys who had been playing at the sawmill who gave the alarm before much damage was done, the floor being all that was partly burned.

### Wolfs Store.

Harvey Wise and wife spent last Sunday visiting friends in Penns valley. Reuben Sheatz, who 18 months ago left for Colfax, Iowa, returned home

last week.

Wm. Conser spent last week in Williamsport, Lock Haven and Bellefonte. We are informed that he will this week leave for Chicago, and will work on a railroad as fireman. We wish him suc-

Our people are all done butchering. Now, hurrah for Christmas.

W. H. Zeigler registration assessor for our precinct, is this week, making the December assessment.

### A Great Medicine.

"I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and find it to be a great medicine,,' says Mr. E. S. Phipps, of Poteau, Ark. "It cured me of bloody flux. I cannot speak too highly of it." This remedy always wins the good opinion, if not praise, of those who use it. The quick cures which it effects even in the most severe cases make it a favorite everywhere, For sale by, Greene's Pharmacy.

#### Milesburg.

James McCullough slaughtered three hogs, weighing 955 lbs of meat. John I. Gingher killed two hogs,

weighing 750 lbs. Thanksgiving services were held in

the Baptist church; Rev. Carson, Presbyterian minister, preached an excellent sermon to a union congregation.

Daniel McKinley and wife spent Sunday in Howard with his parents, Geo-McKinley and wife.

Miss May Wharton left on Monday for Philadelphia, on a business trip, also to New York; she did not accept the situation in the Lock Haven hospital.

Henry Ammerman and a gentleman from Berwick were in Blair county on a hunting trip, and stopped off here on their way to see his brother Harrison, of Linn & McCoy's iron works; did not learn of their success as hunters.

James McCullough has the honor of having the first hydrant put in his yard and is using the mountain water. John Jodon will be the next one, with a hydrant connected to the pipes. A. M. Thomas is having a boom rushing the water plant to a competition. On Saturday last the water flowed freely

Samuel E. McKinley met with an accident, on Saturday last while shearing scrap iron at Linn & McCoy's iron works. A piece of iron flew from the shears, striking the back of his hand, with the sharp end cutting it, and scraping the bone. Dr. S. M. Huff dressed it, it will require several dressings before it will heal, giving him a great deal of pain. The hand is swollen skin tight.

Misses Blanch Campbell and Ada Baird returned from Tyrone and Philipsburg, where they had a very pleasant visit with their dearies and relatives. The best part of their visit-the dearies taking them out to see the side shows, which was a grand sight to them. In one of these shows they spied a mouse, such a squealing they had trying to get away; poor little mouse was scared, and not the girls, to hear them speak.

Some mistake about the Thanksgiving service in the burg, from what we have learned. The service was given out for the M. E. church, the sexton failed to materialize on that day. The morning hour for service came, and also quite a number of the congregation, but alas no fire, doors were closed; had to return home-not to be out-done, in that wayarrangements were made to have services in the Baptist church that afternoon. "Sammy" went a hunting and the good people went to church.

#### Zion.

Farmers are busy butchering. Charley Rockey, who spent a few weeks in Altoona, is at home again.

Charles Fisher says he has just got the dog for pheasants; he was out last week, and succeeded in getting down nine birds. He is second Sober, on a shot.

Newton Hockman is the champion hog raiser; be killed seven hogs the, smallest one weighed 375 lbs, and the largest 600

Cvrus Hoy was out hunting on Saturday and captured a hoot owl, measuring 4 ft. across the wings. S. F. Dorman has got himself a full

blooded buck hound, and is doing some fine chasing. Some of our young damsels around

Zion are keeping bachelors' hall, at present. Zion is booming. They have preach-

ing once every four weeks and singing once every six months. Pontey is busy at present, keeping the old gray clean.

Harvey says he is afraid to cross the ridge after night, so he waits until day

### Houserville.

We were favored with a very fine rain last week, many of the streams in this vicinity have dried up, now they are running brim full.

Daniel Houser killed the largest hog. it weighed 445 pounds. Robert Evey, of Lemont, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mayes last

Miss Mary Reish, of Boalsburg, is at present plying the needle and thread in

town. A prohibitionist of our town says, let W. J. Bryan and his followers take up the Temperance Issue in 1904 and he will get his 16 to 1 votes. So let it be.

## Walker.

Prof. R. J. Snyder and wife, of Niagara Falls, visited friends in this sec-

William Deitz Jr., has gone to Johnsonburg to work in the paper mill.

Willard McDqwell, only child of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. McDowell, has been confined to the house with rheumatism for some time.

If you have items of interest hand them to the correspondent and we will send to the editor and they will be read by hundreds.

### A Prophesy.

The holidays will soon be here, and feasting galore. Children will eat more candy and sweets than is good for them, and older people cram themselves with much more food than they can digest. As a result there is certain to be cases of in digestion and bilious colic accompanied with the most excruciating pains. Buy a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy now and be prepared for them before spending all your noney for Christmas presents. For sale by, Greene's Pharmacy.

### Rebersburg.

The venerable Henry Sholl, aged 80, s im frail health; also Guerny, son of Reuben Musser. Matthew Shayer, another of our aged citizens is frail with age.

Rev. Benjamin Hengst, of Lewisburg, celebrated his 74th birthday at Rebersburg-the place he had been preaching when he reached his majority 53 years

J. W. Harter & Co. bought the farm known as the Royer farm 1/2 mile north of Rebersburg, consideration \$7200.00.