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FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 18

**LEMOYNE'S EXAMPLE**  
 LEMOYNE that thriving little cross river borough, has the true Christmas spirit. Its people are preparing to celebrate the great holiday in a truly Christmas fashion. The whole town will rally around an immense municipal Christmas tree on the evening of December 24 and every child of the community, rich and poor alike, is to receive a present from one of the numerous Santa Claus helpers who have volunteered for the work on that occasion and there will be a basket of substantial fare for every poor family the committee in charge can locate. Not only that, but, best of all, everybody in Lemoyne, high and low, is having a hand in the preparations and all are doing their tasks with a zeal and cheerful good will pleasing to observe.

Not only does this mean a very merry Christmas for all Lemoyne, but it shows that the citizenship of the town is of a high type and that the borough is awake to the fact that the modern municipality is more than a mere congregation of human habitations. Lemoyne has set an example not only for all the West Shore, but for the State and nation as well.

Egypt has again demonstrated that it is a "land of darkness" by throwing in its lot with the Turk.

**THE GERMAN PRIVATE**  
 PHOTOGRAPHS from the war zone—one of which appeared on the first page of the Telegraph Wednesday—show the German soldier in a far different light from that in which he has been painted by some writers of the war. So much of vandalism has been laid at the door of the German army that it has been easy to accuse the individual German soldier of cruelty and other conduct at variance with preconceived notions of the typical German. Doubtless there has been brutality on both sides, but the average German is no more to blame than the average private in the ranks of the allies. The pictures that have been snapped at the front show the Kaiser's men feeding homeless boys and girls who flock fearlessly about them, smiling and confident of receiving their fair share of the distribution. Yet these are the self-same soldiers who are charged with gross misconduct toward noncombatants in the war zone.

**SERVIA JUSTIFIED**  
 AGED King Peter, of Servia, is back in the ancient capital of his nation. The invader has been driven not only from Belgrade, but from Servia soil as well. Only last week King Peter went down into the trenches where his sturdy little army was facing the Austrian hordes, with its back to the wall and the courage of desperation in its heart. "Servians," he cried, "I have come to fight and die with you," and prompted by the heroic example of their king the gallant little band of defenders arose and smote the Austrians hip and thigh, sending them pell-mell across the border and leaving behind to the victorious Servians hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of munitions of war.

We hear much of the virtue of military preparedness and the preponderance of numbers. Both play their important parts in the great conflict now raging, but the spirit that kept Washington's barfoot soldiers toting the mark at Valley Forge while they left their bloody marks on the snow they trod, and which took his little army across the ice-filled Delaware at midnight to face an unknown foe, is in the end the predominant factor in any struggle. It has always been so and always will be.

The Servians have demonstrated beyond doubt their right to independence as a nation. They deserve the congratulations showered upon them. They have just cause to rejoice. They have justified their long fight for national existence. They have in them the spirit of a free and sovereign people.

**A CLEVER FATHER**  
 NEWS dispatch from Madison, Wis., is authority for the statement that inconspicuously among the ranks of apprentices on the payroll of the Madison branch of the International Harvester Company ap-

pears the name of Cyrus McCormick, 3d, heir to millions. Ostensibly Cyrus McCormick is just one of the army which transacts the daily business of the implement corporation. In reality he is the chief future owner of the vast company. He is the son of Cyrus H. McCormick, 2d, president of the International company, and the grandson of the first Cyrus McCormick, inventor of the McCormick reaper.

A week ago to-day a man of twenty-three, says the dispatch, appeared at the office of Mr. Brumbaker with a letter of introduction in his pocket from the president of the International company. In substance it read: "This is my son, Cyrus McCormick. He wants to learn the harvester business from the ground up. I am sending him to you. Do the best you can."

In these days of joy-riding, speed-crazing, actress-courting, champagne-drinking, money-burning heirs to famous fortunes, the Madison item comes as a refreshing variation of the usual order of things. Young McCormick may not depend solely for his livelihood on the meager salary he earns as a mere cog in the wheels of the great harvester machine. There is no good reason why he should. The thing is that he is not being pampered as a son of luxury, but is being required to learn how it is to be on hand when the whistle blows at seven and to work as man among men. That is the good thing. Old Cyrus McCormick is evidently as clever a father as he is a financier.

Pennsylvania is not entirely denuded of forests, when one lumber company alone paid \$25,000 taxes on standing timber in Elk county this year.

**MAN-MADE LAWS**  
**JUSTICE BLACKMAR**, of the New York State Supreme Court, held in a decision yesterday in Brooklyn that the economy of a wife in saving part of the money given her by her husband for the family maintenance does not make her owner of a cent of the funds so saved.

This remarkable decision was made in the suit of Charles S. Montgomery, Jr., against Mrs. Emma Lee Montgomery. The evidence showed that years ago the Montgomerys started a joint bank account. Every week she saved a part of the money her husband gave her for household uses and deposited it. In November last there was on deposit \$618.

Then the couple quarreled, and when Montgomery tried to draw the money he discovered his wife had stopped payment. In deciding that the bank account is Montgomery's property, Justice Blackmar wrote:

I regret to say that our law has not reached the point of holding that property which is the joint result of the earnings of the husband and the wife is their joint property. No matter how careful and provident the wife may be, and no matter if such prudence is really the cause of the accumulation of savings, if the money originally belonged to the husband it is still his, unless the evidence shows a gift to his wife.

No wonder the suffrage movement has grown in this country! The law that awards all to the husband and nothing to the wife is like giving the man legal right to say: "What's yours is mine, and what's mine is my own." The provisions of this statute are so absurd that it is difficult to understand why it has been allowed to remain on the statute books, unless we accept the dictum of the suffragists that all existing laws are man-made for the benefit of man.

The death of Frank Hohl at the hands of the police in Cincinnati is not surprising. The wonder is that he was able to follow his career of crime so long.

**UNCLE SAM AND FATHER PENN**  
 THE opinion rendered by Attorney General John C. Bell a day or so ago, when he decided that State certificates and licenses did not require a federal war tax stamp, not only cleared up what had been bothering some of the State's officials, but very definitely settled where the authority of the federal government ends in Pennsylvania's government.

The opinion, which is fortified by many citations from federal and State court opinions, says that the same principles which exempt the State from taxation by the United States government apply to State officials in reference to the tax. It is not a matter of concern to Father Penn how Uncle Sam gets his war tax. Pennsylvania officials are named to discharge duties provided by State laws and the national government can not make them agencies for collection of its taxes. Where the Washington government gives aid to the militia or the highways it has certain rights, but supervision over Pennsylvania affairs ends there.

President Wilson has determined to "starve" Tammany Hall to bring it to terms. But Tammany has shown that while it can go a long time without much food, when eating time does come around it is hungrier than ever.

Possibly the Czar and the Emperor could not agree on an armistice because the Czar does not agree with the Emperor as to the date on which Christmas should be observed.

The Servians seem to be engaged in chasing the Austrian army up to the Russian front at Cracow.

Now we believe that Christmas is really coming. The sale of Christmas trees in Market Square has been started. That is a sure sign never known to fail.

Looks much like a very merry Christmas for the coal man and the plumber.

These are the nights when the need of a municipal lodging house is keenly felt.

Ever saw it isn't too late to shop early.

Little boys are skating on the river. Indications point to the early reconvening of the coroner's jury.

**EVENING CHAT**

The current number of the Electric Railway Journal, the leading paper of street railways and interurban transportation in the country, devotes considerable attention to the recent convention of the Pennsylvania Street Railway Association here and also to the work of the Public Service Commissioners. Several articles are given to the convention, which is considered by transportation men to have been one of the most important in the history of the industry. The reports of the committees are reviewed, but much space is given to the addresses, including that of Dr. Emory R. Johnson, the Public Service Commissioner whose remarks were reviewed in the Telegraph the day they were delivered. The address of Dr. John Price Jackson, Commissioner of Labor and Industry, is also mentioned together with other set papers, the whole being taken together to show the changed conditions regarding street railway matters in Pennsylvania. In another issue the Journal gives space to an interesting exposition of the work of the State Commission in compiling grade crossing and accident statistics, pointing out the value of such figures, when authoritatively compiled, in working to bring about safety.

The room at the Hamilton Club in Lancaster in which the Lancaster people gave a dinner the other evening in honor of their Mayor, Frank B. McClain, now Lieutenant Governor-elect, is dedicated to the memory of "John Tenor," the carpenter. A brass plate on the mantle tells of it and Governor Tenor was rather surprised to see it on the occasion of his visit. It appears that when the old Hotel Brunswick was torn down that the mantel, a fine hand carved affair, was taken out and presented to the club. On the back of it was found this legend: "Made by John Tenor, house carpenter, in the reign of Thomas Jefferson. May his administration be successful. It was too good to keep and they got the Governor down there a couple of years ago and showed it to him. Then Tenor himself inscribed this inscription on a brass plate."

It's odd the way letters get around. The other day a letter reached Harrisburg from the "other official." Someone at the Post Office promptly sent it to Bill Tunis, as the representative of Harrisburg on the Tri-State board. As it was from a man who did not know the "other official," a fine hand carved affair was taken out and presented to the club. On the back of it was found this legend: "Made by John Tenor, house carpenter, in the reign of Thomas Jefferson. May his administration be successful. It was too good to keep and they got the Governor down there a couple of years ago and showed it to him. Then Tenor himself inscribed this inscription on a brass plate."

Miss Bessie Wynne, who sings at the Orpheum this week, got her first lessons in the theatrical profession when but a slip of a girl from the late Whiting Allen, well known in Harrisburg and for years one of the leading theatrical and circus publicity men of the world. Only a few weeks before Mr. Allen died suddenly while in the harness Miss Wynne and he happened in this city at the same time, she singing at the Orpheum and he heading the Barnum and Bailey circus. Allen slipped into the audience and heard Miss Wynne sing. She did not know he was present. It was at the time when every popular singer thought she must add a French touch to her songs to "get them across" and although Miss Wynne was mild enough it did not please Allen. He squirmed around in his seat until he could stand the pressure no longer and then asked to go back of the scenes. Permission was granted and after greeting each other as long separated friends ought, Allen read Miss Wynne a fatherly lecture on the kind of songs she ought to sing. Next performance Miss Wynne changed her bill to suit the ideas of Allen and the response of the audience was so enthusiastic that she has stuck to the advice of the circus man ever since, although Allen and she never saw each other again, for only a few weeks later he died.

Live holly trees are coming more and more into fashion as Christmas gifts. Quite a few of the hot houses now make specialties in growing handsome specimens and nothing more "Christmasy" can be imagined than one of these three or four foot holly trees garnished with hundreds of small berries. If the same care these can be planted out and in time will become hardy enough to stand the cold weather pretty well, although they need quite a good deal of protection in the winter.

**WELL KNOWN PEOPLE**  
 —Harry S. Lydick, the Pittsburgh lawyer who was here yesterday, served several terms in the House of Representatives.

—John P. Donnelly, the Philadelphia councilman, will probably head the Quaker city committee to see after laws during the coming session.

—Edward B. Martin, active in the increased fare matter in Philadelphia, is one of the prominent merchants of that city.

—The Rev. J. L. Rabinowitz, for twenty-three years rabbi in Sharon, has resigned.

—L. Fred Klooz, new head of the State Hotel, conducts the Colonial at Pittsburgh.

**DO YOU KNOW**  
 That Harrisburg furnished parts for works on the Panama Canal?

**AN EVENING THOUGHT**  
 Reason is our soul's left hand, Faith her right.—John Donne.

**The First Test of Advertising**  
 Reducing it to plain terms, the first rule in successful advertising is to get the right people to read what you have to say.

It is obvious that the best medium is the one read by the greatest number of the right people.

What so answers that description so well as the newspaper? Every man, woman and child who reads at all is a newspaper reader.

Each newspaper has a distinctive, definite clientele, easily ascertained.

There need be no guess work about newspaper advertising—as any expert can tell you.

Manufacturers anxious to find a definite market for a given product will find newspaper advertising the direct route.

Information about newspapers given on request by the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association, World Building, New York.

**NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR**  
 [From the Telegraph of Dec. 18, 1864.]  
 Rebels Lose Heavily.—Nashville, Dec. 18.—A second battle was fought here, the rebels losing 2,900 men and twenty cannon.

Sherman Sends Message.—Washington, Dec. 18.—Sherman's official dispatch to this place contains the following: "Over a hundred and ten miles of railroads destroyed; Savannah completely invested; not one wagon lost in march; two boats captured; large amount of supplies on hand."

Forrest Reported Killed.—Franklin, Tenn., Dec. 17.—Rebel General Forrest is reported killed. The rebels are completely routed near here.

**MACHINE BOSSES MAY GET SNUBBED**

Democratic Legislators Will Not Stand For Any Dictation by State Chairman

Speakership Will Probably Become Clarified Within a Very Short Time Say Leaders

Signs are not wanting that the bosses of the Democratic State machine, who tried to jam through a legislative program in the turmoil of the last legislative session, will be snubbed by the bulk of the forty-one Democrats in the next House of Representatives and ignored by the Democratic Senators if they make any attempt to dictate in the coming Legislature. The bosses had a committee known as the ringmasters' committee last session and through control of men on the floor of the House, since re-elected by Federal votes, were able to make some noise. Incidentally, the same bosses offended certain other Democratic members who have been re-elected and who have wide influence among the minority this year.

Plans have been made for a caucus of the Democratic legislators of both chambers on the night of January 14, at that time the program will be laid out in detail. The caucus from the State Democratic committee chairman, any recent State candidates or any other men officially or financially connected with the State machine. In fact the caucus will be in the hands of the Old Guard, as already shown in the Telegraph. While here a few days ago, John M. Flynn, of Elk, the Democratic floor leader, said that at least thirty of the Democratic members of the House were friends of his.

The reorganization bosses will make no effort to force their views, but in Philadelphia to impress their views, but they will not get very far.

—Decision is to be made within a few days whether William H. Wilson, Philadelphia legislator, will be a candidate for Speaker or not. If he does not announce himself it is said that the candidacy of Charles A. Chamberlain will be speeded up by Wilson's friends, and that Fred C. Ehrhardt, of Scranton, will enter the race. Friends of Richard J. Baldwin, of Delaware, today declared that they had enough members pledged to him to name him at the Republican caucus. Robert P. Habgood, of McKean, is making an effort to secure support in Allegheny and other western counties.

—John F. Norton, of Chambersburg, identified with the reorganization wing of the State's warring Democracy, has been named by the executive committee as deputy collector of the Ninth district, to be deputy for Cumberland, Franklin and Fulton counties. He succeeded J. C. Cromme, of Wednesday, who got out of the way to make room for a Democrat, presumably by request.

—Allegheny county's legislators are expected to have a lively time to-morrow night at the Jackson Day dinner situation. James F. Woodward will be boomed for chairman of the House appropriations committee.

—Lackawanna Republican legislators will have a very busy next session and will likely boom Fred C. Ehrhardt for Speaker.

—A. Nevin Detrich, chairman of the moribund Flinn wing of the Washington party, has been saying some queer things lately. He is quoted recently along these lines: "The Washington party in Pennsylvania is a political entity organized in every county in the State and is fully equipped to meet all the requirements of the election laws of Pennsylvania. Just why there should be a particular interest in political parties at this time I cannot see. There is no campaign on now. We got over that barrier more than a month ago. I think it is well to permit the people to read the truth on such an official reading matter just now, so they may catch up on the location of the allies and pay some interest to the action of the Italian Parliament, to get a hang over a getting together and own short session of Congress. When the time comes, you may rest assured that you will hear from the Washington party. As to 1916, that question is not answered by the executive committee of the Progressive party in Chicago last week. Our party will be in the field in 1916."

—Republican State Chairman William E. Crow, who with Senator Penrose met a number of Republican national committeemen in New York closing the last few days, left Philadelphia last night for his home in Fayette county. "All reports indicate a spirit of confidence in the outcome of the future among Republicans generally," said Chairman Crow before boarding a train at Broad Street Station. "Pennsylvania's splendid vote for the full ticket has inspired Republicans all over the country and on every hand we see a getting together of men who were apart politically in the last presidential campaign, and who now realize that all Republicans at heart must work in harmony to insure success in 1916."

—The Philadelphia Inquirer of today says: "Following the circulation of a report that Attorney General John Bell is to be reappointed, there was much speculation last night among members of the bar and others, when it became known that Mr. Bell was closed with a general election in Brumbaugh for more than an hour yesterday. Neither Dr. Brumbaugh nor Mr. Bell would admit that there was any political significance to their meeting. 'We chatted together as two old university friends,' said Mr. Bell, in discussing the incident. They are both graduates of the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Bell is quite active among the alumni. He has been expressing the desire that he be continued in the cabinet and say he has been strongly indorsed for reappointment."

**GUARD INSPECTION BY REGULAR ARMY**  
 Every Organization Will Be Gone Over to Determine Fitness For Field Service

Organization of the Pennsylvania National Guard will be inspected as to their readiness for field service, the State arsenal zone over and full account taken of the equipment for going into active service by officers of the United States army between January 4 and the end of February. A general order announcing this inspection, which is separate and distinct from the inspection by officers of the Guard, was issued to-day from the office of Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart.

It is announced that "every officer shall have all articles of clothing and equipment required for such service and that there shall be on hand the required clothing and equipment for each enlisted man." The inspection of all property will be by daylight and all must be shown except such things as entrenching tools, first aid packets and like articles, which are kept at the State arsenal. Particular attention is to be given to condition of arms. The personnel will be mustered at night. Officers and men temporarily absent from their stations may appear for inspection and muster at any other station upon proper application.

Not only must all clothing be in good order but each soldier must show a pair of stockings and a towel together with the woolen blanket, poncho or slicker.

The hospital corps detachments will be inspected separately by Major Louis T. Hess, medical corps, and engineer, signal, artillery, cavalry and infantry officers will inspect these branches of service.

The schedule of dates is as follows: Cavalry—Headquarters and First Troop, P. C. C., Philadelphia, Monday, January 11; Second Troop, P. C. C., Philadelphia, Friday, January 15; Troop A, Philadelphia, Tuesday, January 13; Troop G, Philadelphia, Thursday, January 14; Governor's Troop, Harrisburg, Monday, January 4; Sheridan Troop, Tyrone, Wednesday, January 6; Troop F, New Castle, Thursday, January 7; Troop H, Coraopolis, Friday, January 8; Troop I, Sunbury, Tuesday, January 13; Troop K, Lock Haven, Wednesday, January 20; Troop L, Bellefonte, Tuesday, January 5; Troop M, Lewisburg, Thursday, January 21.

Eighth Infantry—Headquarters and Companies D and I, Harrisburg, Friday, January 15; Band and Company G, Carlisle, February 1; Companies A and K, York, Thursday, January 14; Company B, Tamaqua, Wednesday, January 20; Company C, Chambersburg, Tuesday, February 2; Company E, Mahanoy City, Monday, January 18.

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**OUR DAILY LAUGH**

**No Talk Lost**  
 So Uncle Henry said  
 Daisy are not on speaking terms,  
 And do you love more than make up for it by what honey stabs you about each other.

**Not Wasting Sentiment**  
 Uncle Henry—  
 So you are going to school now, eh?  
 Any do you love more than make up for it by what honey stabs you about each other?  
 Bobbie—Naw, She's too old for me.

**THAT MIDNIGHT THIRST**  
 By Wing Ding

Why is it that in winter weather, When you'd think you'd thirsty get, You will sleep all night, and never stir, But in winter, when it's freezing, 'Long about 2:10 A. M., Floors are cold as ice, you cannot Summon power your thirst to stem.

But you've got to leave your warm bed, Chase half way across the room, Running into chairs and tables, Cussing like an angry groom. Who says that the last minute His lone shirt is badly soiled— Find the water pitcher—empty— Adding heat to blood that's boiled.

But you simply cannot beat it, If you'd save a chill or two, Brother, I'd suggest that you do That which I have learned to do, Put a table by your bedside, Set thereon a pitcher filled, And you'll find that thirst at midnight Is effectually killed.

**Be Independent**  
 A Bank Account will make you so. Start one to-day.

The First National Bank invites your account for any amount over one dollar. You can deposit large or small amounts, and get a regular pass book, which enables you to draw or deposit your money at will. On this modern plan you can draw a part of your money without disturbing interest on the balance, and if your money has been here three months, you will get 3 per cent, compounded semi-annually.

**One of the Strongest and oldest banks in Central Pennsylvania;**  
 Capital stock ..... \$100,000.00  
 Surplus ..... 500,000.00

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK,**  
 224 Market Street,  
 Harrisburg, Penna.

Company F, Huntingdon, Thursday, are included in the program, and February 4; Company H, Pottsville, Tuesday, January 19; Company L, Bedford, Friday, February 5; Company M, Lewisport, Wednesday, February 3.

Separate Battalion Infantry—Headquarters and Company C, Milton, Tuesday, January 13; Company D, Williamsport, Monday, January 11; Company K, Sunbury, Wednesday, January 13; Company F, Danville, Thursday, January 14.

**"CHRISTMAS PLUM PUDDING"**  
 Play to Be Given by High School Students

Marysville, Pa., Dec. 18.—Next Wednesday afternoon the pupils of the Marysville High School will give their annual Christmas entertainment in the High School building. The pupils are busy preparing for what they say to be the best play ever given by the school. The name of the production will be "Christmas Plum Pudding." Following are the characters of the play: Irene Ashenfelter as Mrs. Drude, the housekeeper; Charles White, as Caesar Spade, the Chief gardener; Percy White and Paul Anspach as Caesar Tipp and Sloane Cummin, Bell Boys; Bruce Ridder as Hiram Cheep, foreman Santa Claus. Many choruses.

**GOODS SUPPLIED TO BELGIANS**  
 Special to The Telegraph  
 Lewisport, Pa., Dec. 18.—To-day the Home and Belgium Relief Society of Millfin County shipped 10 barrels of flour and a quantity of clothing to the Belgian sufferers. The flour was purchased by local contributions and the clothing was made by women in this section who were out of employment, and they were paid for making the garments. The goods was shipped to Philadelphia.

**IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY**  
 [From the Telegraph of Dec. 18, 1864.]  
 Aged Soldier Dies  
 Joseph M. March, an aged soldier, died in prison here to-day. He has friends in Northumberland.

To Preach First Sermon  
 The Rev. William H. Snyder, First German Reformed Church, arrived in the city to-day. He will preach his introductory sermon Sunday.

Capture Deserters  
 Six more deserters were captured near this city.

**Christmas Jewelry**

A jewelry store, such as this, with its large and varied stocks, is the best place in the world to get gift suggestions—every kind of taste and every kind of pocketbook can easily be suited. Here you will find a magnificent array of all that is rich, beautiful and artistic in gold and silver jewelry, in handsomely cased watches and the best tableware and a wonderful assembly of dainty and elegant inexpensive gift things.

**ROGERS BROS.' "1847" SILVERWARE**  
 Knives and Forks, per set of 6 at ..... \$4 to \$8  
 Tea Spoons, per dozen . . \$3  
 Dessert Spoons, per dozen, \$5  
 Table Spoons, per dozen . . \$6

**Crumb Sets . . . \$2.50 to \$4**  
 Bread Trays . . . \$2 to \$5  
 Shaving Stands . . . \$3 to \$10  
 Tea Sets . . . \$5 to \$25  
 Chocolate Sets . . . \$6 to \$15  
 Child's Cups . . . 75c to \$2

**Jewel Cases . . . 50c to \$5**  
 Mesh Bags . . . \$1.25 to \$10

Head Neck Chains, \$2 to \$10  
 Bar Pins . . . . . 75c to \$6  
 Scarf Pins . . . . . 50c to \$1  
 Cuff Links . . . . . 75c to \$6  
 Emblem Buttons, 50c to \$25  
 Emblem Charms, \$1 to \$25  
 Emblem Rings . . . \$1 to \$10  
 Fountain Pens . . . 50c to \$5  
 Manicure Sets, \$1.50 to \$10  
 Toilet Sets . . . . . \$2 to \$20  
 Opera Glasses . . . \$1 to \$10  
 Brass Jardiniere . . . \$1 to \$4  
 Brass Umbrella Stands, \$2 to \$7.50  
 Brass Smoker Stands . . . \$2  
 Brass Paper Baskets . . \$2.50  
 Mantel Clocks, \$1.25 to \$27

**Jacob Tausig's Sons**  
 DIAMOND MERCHANTS AND JEWELERS

Reliable Since 1867. 420 Market Street Open Evenings.

**WOMEN who have men folks on their gift lists should read**  
**DOUTRICHS**  
 Advertisement on Page 9

**Make Your CHRISTMAS a Hummer**  
 WE CAN SUPPLY THE RIGHT GOODS AT THE RIGHT PRICES

Are you looking for good value in Plants? We are in a position to give you the best to be had. If you buy our stock we can assure you that you will have the satisfaction of getting quality that is bound to please you. Therefore take no chances at this season, and let us fill your Christmas orders.

**Place Your Order Now**

**HOLLY (Loose)**  
**HOLLY WREATHS**  
**MISTLETOE**  
**RUSCUS WREATHS**  
**LYCOPODIUM WREATHING**  
**LYCOPODIUM WREATHS**  
 Laurel, Ground Pine, Crow's Foot, Fox Tail Roping, Southern Wild Smilax, Pine Tops, Sheet Moss, also our Native Moss.

Our business has been so seriously interrupted by the construction immediately in front of our door of the subway to go under the C. V. R. R. tracks and conditions are such that it is almost impossible to reach our store. We have been compelled to locate at

**Nos. 106 and 108 South Second Street, in the Adams Building**

where we will have a grand Christmas opening and where we will subsequently continue our seed and implement business. We take this opportunity of thanking our many friends in view of the unfavorable conditions favored us by the use of the Telephone and patronizing our salesmen we were compelled to send out.

**HOLMES SEED CO.** No. 106-108 South Second St.  
 BOTH PHONES BELL 68  
 C. V. 76

**ADAMS BUILDING HARRISBURG, PA.**

Begonias, Cyclamen, Ferns, Polkaettias, Holly Trees, Dracaena Terminalis, Crotons, etc.

**Christmas Trees**  
 Wholesale and retail. We have the only car of Canadian Balsam Fur Trees coming to Harrisburg. 300 of these are already sold. The kind that do not fall off.

Our business has been so seriously interrupted by the construction immediately in front of our door of the subway to go under the C. V. R. R. tracks and conditions are such that it is almost impossible to reach our store. We have been compelled to locate at