MONDAY EVENING,

TURKS WITH LOSS

BRITISH REPULSE

DR. DIXON ISSUES

Pardon Board.—The January meet-ing of the State Board of Pardons will be held on January 19. Over a dozen held-over cases are to come up then.

Institutes Next Week. — Farmers' institutes will be resumed next week in five counties of the State. They will run until the middle of March.

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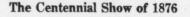
STEELTON MIDDLETOWN Chichspire

After Christmas---Now What at the Philadelphia Store

Well—a whole week of celebrations until New Year's Eve. It is just to show what a business and a building of this size is capable of

Surely Everybody Knows

that there never was since



so many people ever in any one building day after day as there were here with William Penn looking down from City Hall at the throngs coming in from the city and country.

We Are Making a Special Time

of this last week of the old 1915.

1st-Expecting our usual inundation of visitors from out of town who have been too busy to come before Christmas.

2nd-To surprise the city people with the entire transformation

of the Store into a revelation of new goods.

Some people all last week were saying, "We wish our friends coming next week could see how our Store does things."

Very well, come along. The Great Organ and band will play morning, noon and evening.

Some of the holiday decorations will remain.

But no rummaging sales here. We do not need them with fresh stocks rightly priced that sell themselves.

Here and there in the various sections of the store some mussed and soiled pieces are to be had, but rummage sales henceforth belong to the Emergency Aids.

This morning this fine building is practically.

A New Store **New Fashions**

(Signed)

You can see for yourself.

John Wanamaker

DECEMBER 27, 1915

The Store That Invites You

asks you within four walls which include an entire city block in the heart of Philadelphia, covering an area of 480 feet long and 250 feet wide.

Its height from sub-basement floor to roof is 281 feet, and its floor space for the display and selling and movements of merchandise, and the convenience of custo-

The merchandise of the Store is so great in volume, so extensive in variety and so busily changing all the time, as to form a permanent exposition unequaled in any market in the world.

For the convenience of visitors there are numerous rest rooms, picture galleries, halls of music, a hospital, two great restaurants,

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by people may build up or wreck their health as the case may be. They have been widely printed throughout the State, being a weekly feature literally read by millions and much commented upon outside of the State. The talks have all been marked by a straightforward style and an abundance of commonsense, which has made them understandable by everyone. Dr. Dixon was congratu-inted to-day upon the cycle of talks, which form part of State activity which has been having an excellent offect. Urges Feeding of Game. — Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, secretary of the sportsmen in a letter to feed the game during the winter. Dr. Kalbfus corded. Gas was employed in some to preserve game and says that peo-ple should help the State. No Trouble Over Acts. — Accord-ing to officials at the State Compen-sation headquarters the number of the big employers will be affected. It is also estimated that 35,000 chil-ref. Pardon Board.—The January meet-Pardon Board.—The January meet-

London, Dec. 2. — Alarming rumors probably of an exaggerated nature, are being circulated in Switzerland con-cerning Emperor William's illness, ac-cording to the Zurich correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company. The rumors state, says the corre-is causing profound anxiety in Berlin. Plans For Armory. — The plans for the new State Armory at West Chester sp will be ordered at the meeting of the is State Armory Board early next month.

RUSSIANS IN DIRE WANT By Associated Press

institutes will be resumed next week in five counties of the State. They will run until the middle of March. All Records Go. — All records for itsuance of oleo licenses were broken vold. The new year will probably go it better. Public Service Meets. — The Public Service Commission resumed sessions this afternoon on applications for ap-proval of contracts and charters. Three applications from Berks and Were received.

Lehigh counties for electric companies were received.
Ready For Changes. — The State Highway department officials are all ready for the changes in the engineer ing and field forces which will become there arranged to take up new work at once.
Visiting Home.—John G. Hopwood, chief clerk of the Public Service Commission, is visiting his home in Fayette county.
Capitol Visitors.—Senator Charles A. Snyder, of Pottsville, and Alexander Simpson. Jr., of Philadelphia, were at the Capitol to-day.
Mr. Palmer Remembered.—Judson H. Palmer, of the Public Service Commission, was yesterday presented with a handsome mahogany easy chair as a Christmas gift by his Sunday school class in the Market Street Baptist Church. Mr. Palmer is one of the companies of the Work and Charles A. Mr. Brown to Return. — Attorney General Brown, who has been engaged and the site of exploding shells.

Declares It Is Impossible to Oust Allies From Greece

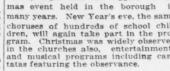
Mr. Brown to Return. — Attorney eneral Brown, who has been engaged i court trials in Philadelphia courts or the last month, is expected here for the last month, is expected here to-morrow. Visiting Home Town. — James C. Defininger, acting private secretary to the Governor, is spending a few days in his borough of Sonestown at the foot of the big mountain. To Attend Convention. — Dr. J. George Becht, secretary of the State Board of Education, and other State School authorities will go to Scranton to attend the meeting of the State Educational Association. Hearing at Somerset.—W. F. Downs, of the Public Service Commission, will hold a hearing at Somerset on Wednes-day in the Black-Garret electric case. Commissioner Rilling will st at Pitts-burgh in the Ohjo Valley water case. Wants Right to Operate.—An inter-sting hearing before the Buyling.

Deaths and Funerals

After an illness of several months, Charles A. Bongert, aged 58 years, died

CHARLES A. BONGERT

M. The funeral will be held Wednes-day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be made in East Harrisburg ceme-tery.



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Sanders: sermon at 10 o'clock by the Rev. I. E. Runk, of Scottale; annual C. E. rally at 6:30; sermon at 1:30 by the Rev. Mr. Runk.
Christmas Presents Ruined in South 2nd St. Fire Shortly after 4 o'clock this morning in the home of Welty McCullough 2:15 outh Second street, caused by men on their way home suished by firemen.
The first floor, from an overheated stove which set fire to the curtains in the first floor, from an overheated stove which set fire to the curtains in the first floor, from an overheated stove which set fire to the curtains in the first floor, from an overheated stove which set fire to the curtains in the first floor, from an overheated stove which set fire to the curtains in the first floor, from an overheated stove which set fire to the curtains in the first floor, from an overheated stove which set fire to the curtains in the solidays, were sleeping on the second floor, but were aroused by not of the damage was done by neighbors. Mrs. McCullough was away on a visit.
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To Give Entertainment.—The Croa-tian Sokol will give an entertainment this evening in the hall at Second and Washington streets. Collect \$141 For Orphanage.—The congregation of the Centenary United Brethren Church, contributed \$141.98 last night for the Quincy Orphanage, at Quincy. All attendance records were broken by the big crowd present last night.

bration which will continue eight days,

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Ar by Literature By Associated Press Washington, D. C., Dec. 27. — To free the United States army from accordence for nitrates for the ordina the inter dreams." **SALE OPENED TODA** Mirmer, Bair & Witmer's Semi-naul Pre-Inventory Sale opened to the and will continue Tuesday, Weda as store of sodium nitrates piled un as store of sodium nitrates piled un as tore of sodium nitrates piled un as tore of sodium nitrates piled un the subscription of the Gales, while the subscription of the following com-tantel Glace, Alfred S. Martin, Adam Monter Aulting H. Rice, Fred Monter Marker, Miliam H. Rice, Fred Monter Aulting H. Rice, Fred Monter Aulting H. Rice, Fred Monter Aulting H. Rice, Fred Monter Mark Aulting H. Rice, Fred Monter Marker, Milas Mary and Miss Salled Monter Marker Auther Auther Auther Miss Mary and Miss Salled Monter Marker Auther Monter Marker Milas Auther Auther Milas Mitherer, Miss Mary and Miss Salled Monter Marker Milas Auther Auther Milas Auther Marker Milas Auther Auther Milas Auther Marker Milas Auther Milas Mitherer, Miss Mary and Miss Salled Monter Marker Milas Auther Auther Milas Auther Marker Milas Auther Milas Auther Milas Auther Marker Milas Auther Milas Auther Ma

Mayor John K. Royal this after-noon held his last Monday police court. He had a big list to look over, Most of them were Christmas and Sunday drunks. Five panhandlers were in the lineup. In all a total of twenty-two prisoners were registered on the police docket. In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Always bears the Signature of Char H. Flitching

Begin Semi-Annual Sale

Witmer, Bair & Witmer began to-day their semiannual preinventory sale of women's apparel at 202 Wal-nut street. This sale will continue to-morrow, Wednesday and Thursday of this week

MRS. MATILDA WITHEROW Mrs. Matilda Witherow, aged 69 years, died yesterday at her home, 1625 North Fourth street. The sur-vivors are her husband, James B.; two daughters, Miss Mary and Miss Sallie

mers, is almost forty-five acres.

It is a building of solid stone and steel, absolutely fireproof, ventilated by a new system that insures constant changing of air, and drawing its heat, light and power from a separate building across Thirteenth street in another block.

Fifty passenger elevators, located in double banks, make easy and convenient passage from floor to floor.

Six main stairways go from roof to basement.

Eight brick-inclosed fire towers, each with two staircases, lead down to the street from all floors.

Two great fire walls divide the store in three cross sections, and the doors of these walls on each floor are so made that they will close automatically in case of fire.

smoking rooms, writing rooms, free checking rooms and information bureau, a corps of guides, and a promenade on the roof giving a view of the whole of Philadelphia and much of the surrounding coun-

The Store is immediately accessible from both the Pennsylvania and the Philadelphia and Reading Terminal stations, each a block and a half away; by the principal trolley lines which pass its doors; by the Subway-Surface and Subway-Elevated systems, which have a station in the Store, and from New Jersey Ferries by three minutes' ride on the subway.

It is a Store of great merchandise, great buying, great selling, great hospitalities and great welcomes.

John Wanamaker Philadelphia

st M. E. Church. MICHAEL H. SMITH The funeral of Michael H. Smith, Will be conducted at the home, by the Rev. J. Bradley Markward, pastor of Bethlehem Lutheran Church. Burial will be made in East Harrisburg cemat tery. Mr. Smith was a retired passenee MISS EDNA E. RUDER MISS EDNA E. RUDER MISS EDNA E. RUDER MISS EDNA E. RUDER Miss Edna Elizabeth Ruder, aged 17 Vears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam S. Ruder, 2126 Greenwood street, died last night after a two weeks' ill-o'clock by the Rev. Joseph D. W. Dea-vor, pastor of Epworth M. E. Church. Burial will be made in Prospect Hill Witmer D.

Douglass Fairbanks In "Double Trouble" at the Colonial