RIEND AND ENEMY AT M'NICHOL BIER

Every Phase of Public and Political Life at Funeral

LEADERS BIG AND SMALL

Every phase of public and political life Pennsylvania and Philadelphia was represented at the funeral of State Senator McNichol today, as they probably never before were represented at the last rites for

any deceased political leader in this city.

The public men of the state and city turned out in force to pay a last tribute to a man who had gained their love and regird through the sheer force of indomitable ambition and his personality.

Among the many thousands who assembled at the home of the late State Senator's

eon. William J. McNichol, and the Cathedral, and who packed the streets for three squares in the neighborhood, were the lead-ing members of the judiciary, from the State Surgeme Court down to the local Magistrates; present and past State and city officials, almost the entire Legislature city officials, almost the entire Legislature of Pennsylvania: Philadelphia politicians representing all parties and factions, and who ranged from the city leaders down to the smallest division worker, and the leading political figures from Pittsburgh, Scranton, Harrisburg and other parts of the

POLITICAL ENEMIES PRESENT

The late Senator's most bitter political etor Edwin H. Vare, whose victory over Penrose-McNichol forces in the election s fall was a contributing cause to his leath, was chairman of the legislative com in charge of the official participa tion by the State government. He walked at the head of the State Senate to the home of William McNicho; and then to the Cathe-dral. In the place of Senator Clarence J. Buckman, president pro tem of the Senate. who was unable to attend. Senator Bucknan is at Camp Hancock, Ga.
"Uncle Dave" Lane, who publicly severed

all connections with the late Senator two years ago, marched at the head of the Vare-controlled Republican city committee, every member of whom look his place in the path that was formed between the home of Wil-liam McNichol and the Cathedral. Congressman William S. Vare, who had

seldom been on speaking terms with Sena McNichol, attended the funeral with the other members of the city committee. In the same delegation were Congressman John R. K. Scott and Sheriff Harry C. Ransley. rman of the city commi

EXECUTIVES NOT PRESENT

Governor Brumbaugh and Mayor Smith both were unable to attend. Former Gover-nor John K. Tener, Lieutenant Governor Frank B. McClain, State Treasurer Harmon M. Kephart, Secretary of the Common-wealth Cyrus E. Woods and Secretary of In-ternal Affairs Paul House, were among the ternal Affairs Paul Houck were among the nent State officials who were present, Representing the city and county govern-

ment of Philadelphia were Sheriff Ransley, Recorder of Deeds James Hazlett, City So-licitor John P. Connelly, Register of Wills James B. Sheehan and Director Krusen, of the Department of Public Health and Chari-Doctor Krusen was one of the late enator's physicians.

Supreme Court Justices von Mozschister Mestrezat and Porter represented the high-est tribunal, of the State. The Superior Court was represented by Judges John W. Kephart and George B Orlady.

Common Pleas Court Judges Monaghan, Rogers, Finietter and McMichael were also among those who attended the services as a last tribute to Senator McNichel. President Judge Charles L. Brown and Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, of the Municipal Court, were also present, as were most of the magis-

Congressmen-at-large Mah'on M Car-land, of Pittrburgh, and Joseph Mel, augh-lin, of Philadelphia, and Congressmen Agron S, Krelder, of Lebarger Graham George W, Edmonds and J. Hampton Moore were among the other prominent persons in the throng

The State Legislature attended in a body.
They assembled at the Bellevue-Straiford
Hotel at 9 o'clock and rode to the home of
William McNichol. Only about a dozen of the 157 members of the House were unable

Every one of the State Senators was present, with the exception of Senators Buckman, McKee, Lynch, Whitten, Halde-

MEMORIAL LUNCHEON HELD

Following the funeral services the memcials attended a memorial luncheon at the Bellevue-Stratford

The members of the Republican city com-mittee gathered at Eleventh and Chestnut

streets at 9 o'clock and marched to the Race street home in a body.

In the procession to the Cathedral they were immediately behind the honorary pall-bearers and the members of the Legislature. Behind them was the Tenth Ward Republican Club, and then next in order Republican Club, and then next in order the other ward committees of the Republi-can party, including every ward committee-man from the Vare stronghold, South Phil-adelphia.

Clerk of the Courts Thomas W. Cunningham, who will succeed the Inte Senator Mc-Nichol as leader in the Tenth Ward, headed harles P. Donnelly and Postmaster John

M. Thornton were among the prominent Democrats who paid their last respects to the man who dominated Philadelphia polities for many years.

From Pittsburgh were the present Mayor. Joseph E. Armstrong; the newly elected Mayor, E. V. Babcock; former Mayor William A. Magee, former Secretary of the Commonwealth Robert McAfee, Coroner Samuel Jamison and Max Leslie.

SUFFRAGE PICKETS GET HABEAS CORPUS WRIT

Petition of Women Imprisoned at Occoquan Granted by Federal Judge

RICHMOND. Va. Nov. 17.

Judge Edmond P. Waddill, of the Federal District Court, this afternoon granted a writ of habeas corpus sought by counsel for the White House pickets imprisoned at Occoquan. He directed that they appear in court in Alexandria, November 27, at 10:30, in the morning.

In their petition the women alleged they had been stripped of their clothing and denied food and medical attention, and tortured in a number of instances, and that they were confined in the men's ward at the workhouse.

COLLEGE MEN IN WAR GAME Miss M. Carey Thomas, of Bryn Mawr, to Lead Education Bureau

morneed today by Mr. J. Willis, general chairman of the Pennsyl-

FINAL SCENE IN M'NICHOL'S EARTHLY CAREER



Sons of the State Senator depositing the casket of their father in the family mausoleum in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery following funeral services in the Cathedral today.

Senator McNichol Borne to His Last Rest

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as pattbearers-William J., Daniel J., Frank J., Edward J., Harry A. and Joseph D., the three last named in the khaki uniforms of privates of the United States army.

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The services at the Cathedral were presided over by Archbishop Prendergast, who gave absolution of the body. Mgr. Francis O. McNichol, of Pelham, N. Y. a cousin of the late Senator, was the celebrant of the solemn requiem mass.

The deacon was the Rev. John F. Mc-Quade, rector of St. Stephen's Church, Broad and Butler streets. The Rev Francis Cark, of the Cathedral, acted as subdeacon instead of the Rev. James Donobue, of St.

instead of the Rev. James Donohue, of St. Paul, Miss., a brother of Mrs. McNichol, who missed train connections. The Rev. Michael T. McManus, of Brookline, Mass., and the Rev. William F. Dittrich, rector of

the Church of the Holy Spirit, Atlantic City, N. J., were the Archbishop's chaplains. The sermon was preached by Mgr. Wil-tlam F. Kleran, rector of St. Fatrick's hurch, Twentleth and Locust streets.

EULOGIZED IN SERMON The sermon was as follows:

"In this sad hour and in the presence of these cold remains, we may exclaim with the great Edmund Burke: "What shadows we are and what shadows we pursue or with Solomon: 'Vanity of vanities, all is vanity!' But text recalls the true view of human life. We are not shadows, but life b ing a warfare we are called to fight a good fight, to run our course, to keep the

n our public life worthy of note, but some by native ability or commanding position rise so far above their fellow men that they draw the attention of all, and their lives often become a part of the public life of a city or nation. Such a man was Senator James P. McNichol. In this generation. I may say, no man was better known by his fellow citizens of his city and

"The call that must come to every man has removed from our midst one of the best-known citizens of this city and Commonwealth: the well-loved friend and the prac tical, earnest Christian. His death, so sud-den, is felt as a deep loss, not only by his friends, but by those who differed from him in religion and policies. In all the daily pa-pers they have given without a dissenting voice. I may say, their testimony of his worth as a citizen and public man. And it is remarkable that few holding important positions can have such a unanimous testimony of their worth, and from those who fought with or against him in the po-litical arena. They testify that he had the qualities that make a great public lead-er, a strong, determined will, a manly, dauntless spirit, a warm, tender heart, a

deep knowledge of men.
"His life is but another example of the wonderful opportunities that our government gives to all men. The son of an Irish exile, without the aid of fortune, favor or family, rose step by step above his fellow men to fill some of the highest positions and to carry to a successful end most im-portant works. Let you, gentlemen, be the judges of that success! True, he had many rivals in his warm political contests, as every man of forcible qualities must have; but can it not be said that he never had an enemy? He was too manly not to fight in a manly way those who differed from him, and too Christian to bear in his heart any hate that would make him an enemy of his fellow man.

HIS FRIVATE LIFE CLEAN

"There is another life which every man must fill, no matter the height to which he may be exalted—and that is his private life in the bosom of his family, in the contact with the needy and in the practice of the religion of his heart.

"Of James McNichol it has been said, that in his private life, no man was cleaner; and this praise has been given to him not only by the man in the street, but by the provost of our great University (Edgar Fahs Smith). He never entered a place unbecoming the purity of his home nor uttered a word that would bring the blush of shame to an innocent cheek. He ruled his large family with strength without harshness.

"Seconded, or rather, I should say, inspired, by the tender and deep religious mother of his children, he gave them every means to prepare themselyes for the struggle of life by a proper Christian education, but the greatest educational influence was the example of their upright father and tender, loving mother. This Christian education made his boys not only staunch Catholics, but sturdy Americans. And the presence aiready of three with the uniform of their country on their backs, and the resolve to die for it in their hearts, proves their religion has sanctified their devotion to flag and country.

"It is difficult to speak of the charities of a man who carried out the injunction of our Lord. But when they dost alms, let not thy left hand know what thy right fresh." Let the widow and orphan in loving tongue express their gratitude. We all have read in the daily papers of the assistance his dear wife gave him in the darkest hour of his political life. Often did he speak of the strength is received from the prayers of the orphans whom he had assisted, and of the arrength is received from the prayers of the orphans whom he had assisted, and of the arrength is received from the prayers of the orphans whom he had assisted, and of the arrength is received from the prayers of the orphans whom he had assisted, and

"He Kept Faith," Priest Says at McNichol's Bier

EXCERPTS from Monsignor William F. Kieran's sermon over body of State Senator James P. McNichol in Cathedral today: PUBLIC LIFE

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their gratitude for his "In threatened disgrace he smiled

and earned from his fellow citizens a title prouder than any that King or Kaiser could confer "No wonder death had no terrors for such a man."

the suffering, the abandoned ones of Christ. We all were witnesses of how manfully he bore himself in that great trial when he was held up to public execration, when was acid up to public execution, when crowds followed him in the public streets jeering at him and his house surrounded by a cursing mob. All seemed lost to the disgraced politician and bankrupt contractor, and through it all, he smiled and carned from his fellow citizens a title prouder than any that king or kaiser could confer. confer.

"Before this altar where he worshiped the best of his life, every man knew that

TOOK DEATH CHEERFULLY

he was a sincere, practical Catholic. When the occasion arose, he ever defended the rights of his Church. In the halls of legisrights of his Church. In the halls of legis-lation he blocked many an ill-advised or ignorant movement that, would have limited the freedom of religion, which is granted to Protestant and Catholic alike by the fundamental laws of the nation and State. "The walls of this Cathedral are wit-nesses of the humble, practical piety of a man, who, through a stormy life of strug-gles with his fellowmen, preserved child-like faith in his Church and left it as the

like faith in his Church and left it as the est inheritance to his children.
"No wonder death had no terrors for

such a man. Well could be say: 'I trust in the Lord: Whatever He picks for me I will take cheerfully.' And so James Mc-Nichol took all things cheerfully, even death itesif.
"May he then say: 'I have fought a good

fight. I have finished my course. I have kept the faith."

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T. Stotesbury, Joseph E. Widener, Lewis Jille. Senator Edwin H. Vare, the Rev. Dr. J. Fay Bolton. Provest Edgar F. Smith. Charles Snyder, Auditor General: Frank B. Mc. Snyder, Auditor General: Frank B. Mc. Martine, Lieutemant Governor; Richard J. Raldston, William E. Crow, Republican State harman; Congressmen George S. Graham. Congressmen George S. Graham. Sugressman Joseoch McLaughlin. A. Lincoln scher. Thomas W. Cuaningham. Clerk of the ourt of Quarter Sessions; Scient Councilman I. J. Trainer, Dr. E. R. Gleason, president of numon Council; John P. Connelly, City Solicior; Joseph McAllister, William F. Campbell, fagistrate-cleet; James A. Carcy, Scient Councilman-cleet; Charles B. Hall, clerk of Select Council; J. H. Louchheim, Arthur Loeb, Judge Willis Martin, Simon Gratz, B. F. Richarden, Mayor Emith, Thomas F. Armstrong, Cyus Willis Martin, Simon Gratz, B. F. Richarden, Wayor Emith, Thomas F. Armstrong, Cyus L. Woods, Secretary of the Common wealth; fax Lealle, Penrose leader of Allegnen, County, tudge Eugene C. Bonniwell, John W. Durham, Unger Engene C. Bonniwell, John W. Durham, Charles J. L. Tarther, State House, State House, Count, Chief Clerk of the State House, of Pittsburch, John Senate, Senator, Augustus, F. Daiz, Jr., James I. Meeden Resident and Farry Schare, Samuel, James Or T. Larry Evro, Schartor Camps, Con T. Larry Evro, Schartor Camps, Con

ayer Sulzberger, Congressman J. Hampton nore, David H. Lane, Harry F. Walton, Pro-obnidary of the Courts of Common Pleas; oree D. Porter, J. H. Fragier, Judge George Grindy, United Stytes Senator Philander Knox, Judge Howard A. Davis, John Weaver of Dr. Edward B. Martin, After the Cathedral services the body was After the Cathedral services the body was taken to Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Mt. Airy, and placed in the McNichol family mausoleum opposite the caskets containing the bodies of the late Senator's first wife and two of his fourteen children.

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The steady stream of persons viewing the body as it lay in the home of William J. McNichol, banked with floral emblems from scores of organizations and individuals, was estimated at 20,000, and those still in line when the door was closed this morning for the funeral were estimated at 10,000.

the funeral were estimated at 10,000. From 7 o'clock last night until 3 o'clock this morning there was no end to the sad procession. the last person admitted being a grief-stricken negro. The door was reopened at 6 o'clock this morning. Three hundred policemen, under Lieutenant Hearn, and thirty-five detectives, commanded by Lieu-tenant Wood, formed a guard of honor about the McNichol residence.

SONS GUARD BODY

The body of Senator McNichol lay last The body of Senator McNichol lay last night in the room in which he died. Beside it were his soldier sons, garbed in the uniform of the nation. As sentinels they stood to receive the influential and humble. the rich and poor of the city, who came to pay their last tribute of respect. Prominent men came who had been his associates: humble men came who in their daily toil nade his structural dreams and plans realitien; poor men and poor women who re-ceived benefits from his hand were there, and then came others who had called him

and then came others who had called him enemy in political strife.

These men and women came by hurdreds, even thousands. For hours a long line p ussed before the bier. They saw something of the old smile upon his face, for even death could not rob him of that genial counterage. nance which earned him such a cheerful name of "Sunny Jim." They saw his casket sur-rounded by banks of flowers, not alone the pale and odorous white flower which is so significant of death, but colorful blooms whose beauty was enhanced by the candle light to something of the beauty of flowers in the springtime.

Madden Refuses Nomination

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COLLINGSWOOD, N. J., Nov. 17.—Dr. T.
W. Madden has declined to stand as a candidate for commissioner. Candidates for commissioners are former Mayor Barnard, Councilman Bord. Mayor Jack, A. Moulton McNutt. Philip Knebel, Walter Charriere, John T. Parr and Isaac Collings. Two candidates will probably appear in West Collingswood, Councilman Haines and Joseph Wescott.

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FORD TO INJECT "PEP" INTO SHIP ENTERPRISE

Hurley Depends on Detroit Man's Genius to Accelerate Program

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.

Henry Ford is to put into American ship construction the same drive and steam that made his automobile industry a record

This is what the Government wants from Ford, and this is what Ford will deliver, Chairman Hurley, of the shipping board,

Ford's job with the shipping board will put him in control of ship construction. Hurley said. He will direct the manufacturing of necessary parts in all sections of the country, supervise their assembling at shippards and see that America's war-learn merchant marine cutstrips U-boat de-

Ford will appoint his own "cabinet" of American industrial leaders to work with

"Speed is the watchword in shipbuild-ing," said Hurley. "It will not be Ford's plants that will be so valuable to the Gov-

"We aim to standardize shipbuilding. Of course, we cannot build all the ships alike, but one of the first steps will be to reduce he number of models.
"Bollers and other mechanical parts of

the ships must be built in all parts of the country and of a uniform type, so they may be used in a ship at Portland, Me., or be sent to the Pacific coast. And they oust be ready for installation when the hull is ready.
"It is this management of materials and canufacture which will be handled by Ford

We now have all the marine engineers, designers and technically trained men need-ed for the operation end of the work, but ed for the operation end of the work, but we have no train dispatchers or general superintendent of this nation-wide ship-building yard. We have been operating on the old side-track style.

"We are now going to lay a double track. If the parts are not ready when the construction has reached a point where

they are necessary we are now compelled to wait for them. This delay must dis-When asked who Ford's assistants in the When asked who Ford's assistants in the work would be Hurley said: "That is up to him. I have confidence that he will select the best production and speed experts in the country."

HEAVY FIRING AT SEA STARTLES BARNEGAT

Fishermen Believe Mysterious Target of Destroyers Was Submarine

BARNEGAT CITY, N. J., Nov. 17. Residents along the beach were startled Thursday by the firing of heavy guns at sea. Thirty or forty shots were fired in rapid succession.

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Shortly after the shots had been fired five vessels of the torpedoboat destroyer type appeared so that they could be seen plainly with the aid of glasses.

Some of the residents declared that the essels were merely at practice, but fishermen of good reputation for veracity in the communities said that the actions of the vessels and the manner in which the guns were fired indicated that some object had been discovered, probably a submarine. Inquiries from Sandy Hook added to the mystery, and Navy Department officials vere reticent in the matter.

Governor Would Make Vagrants Work HARRISBURG, Nov. 17. — Governor Brumbaugh today advocated the Federal Government rounding up vagrant men and compelling them to work.

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U. S. Soldier Shot After Court-Martial WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. — General Pershing has reported to the War Depart-ment that an enlisted man of the American forces, convicted of felonious assault, follow-ing a court-martial, has been shot. The name of the man was not made public nor of the unit to which he belonged. Five Minutes From Anywhere

DOES NOT MEET WIFE,

BUT WAITING SLEUTH

Alleged Bigamist and Thief Has

Disappointing Experience

at Railroad Station

The romance and financial dreams of D. R. McCormick, alleged bigamist and embezzier, of Pitsburgh, suddenly collapsed late this afternoon, when he was arrested in his handsome suite in a Broad street hotel by City Hall detectives.

McCormick, who is a dapper-looking individual with an easy flowing vocabulary, is charged with the larceny of \$30,000 from Mrs. H. A. Voigt, widow of a former banker

Mrs. H. A. Voigt, widow of a former banker of prominence in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Volgt. according to the police, is the second wife of McCormick, who, it is alleged, has another, from whom he has not been divorced. A clue to McCormick's whereabouts came from the Smake City.

from the Smoky City. A temporary lack of funds, it is said, compelled the prisoner to wire to the second Mrs. McCormick for

\$5000. She was expected to arrive at North Philadelphia Station with the money this afternoon. McCormick, in happy mood

ent there, but instead of meeting Mrs. Mc-Cormick he was greeted by Detectives J. Martin and Perkins, of Pittsburgh. They

accompanied the disappointed husband to the Broad Street hotel, where he was sub-sequently arrested by local sleuths. Through his rather persuasive manner. McCormick, according to the police, induced his alleged second wife to part with \$30,000 while they were spending a week-cord

while they were spending a week-end at Atlantic City. To obtain the money he told of wild speculation in stocks, according to the police, and moved wife No. 2 to such

sympathy that she readily came to his aid.

When McCormick was arrested a telegram was found in his pocket announcing that Mrs. McCormick would arrive with the \$5000 he needed for the present emergency.

Why the woman did not arrive and how the detailing har place.

the detectives happened to come in her place will have to be told in the next reel of the picture, which will be unfolded in the night court, for which the rather sportily dressed

risoner is being held.
Incidentally, he denies everything

This Sunday THE HOTEL COLONNADE

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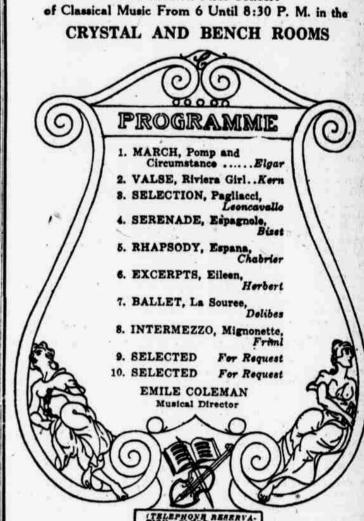


TABLE D'HOTE DINNER

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Philadelphia and New York for its dance music, and THE COLONNADE can assure its new friends (and old) that a delightful evening is in store for them Sunday, November 18.

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BOAT SERVICE To Hog Island Shipyard

For the accommodation of employes of American International Shipbuilding Corporation, and those seeking employment at Hos Island Shipyard, Wilson Line boat service will be started Thursday, November 15th, for Hog Island, leaving Wilson Line Wharf (Desware River—foot of Chestnut Street, Philadelphia), and will operate the school of the start of the school of the school of the start of the school daily on the schedule shown below:

TO HOG ISLAND				TO PHILADELPHIA			
LEAVE	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	LEAVE	I A. M.	P. M.	10
Chestnut St.	6.00			Hog Island	7.00	6.46	8.0
ARRIVE	0.00	8.00	7.00	ARRIVE			1000
Hog Island	6.45	2.45	7.48	Chestnut St.	7.45	4.10	8.6

"CITY OF CHESTER," a large and comfortable boat, will be started on the above date. This boat has a seating capacity of 1400 persons; is well lighted and heated and provides, therefore means of comfortable transportation by water between this City and Hog Island. Boat fare in each direction ten (10) cents. He coffee and lunches may also be purchased en route at a minimum cost.

Chestnut Street Wharf may be reached from all parts of the City via the Subway and surface cars. Routes Nos. 51, 42 and 18 for five cents fare. Routes 43, 46, 35, 70, 57 and 11 transfer to the direct routes without extra fare.

Employes from New Jersey may reach this boat via Povania Ferry, Reading Ferry and Gloucester Ferry.

of careful research, will be fair to pe ducers, dealers and the public, Howard Heinz, Federal food admis

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Be Fair to Producer and

A statement will be insued on Monto following several months of careful inte-tigation of the milk situation by Dr. Con-

L. King, of the University of Pennsylvan, who was appointed by the Federal food at

ministration to go thoroughly into the ma

ject. He has examined the books of he

ers and dealers, and the public is that the conclusion reached, after man

Consumer

Howard Heinz, Federal food administrator and director of the food departs of the Committee of Public Safety, waid that the farm situation had been a serious one for the country follows the desertion of labor to other activities of the Government to thoroughly investigate this subject. He also predicted use of Chinese coolies, Mexicans and actives on American farms during near port of Doctor King, it is said.

"There will be greatly increased and addemand for tractors in farm work year," said Mr. Heinz. "Also the working Reserve will be called upon furnish more volunteers. The coal mass munition manufacturers and others response to the farms. It will be necessary to obtain the ly increased number of farm laborers are year or the Government will have to the hand to assure us of the proper food apply. The prices obtained by the farm at the present time are not too high. The must receive a fair return for their can or we will not have sufficient crops at the present time are not too high. The must receive a fair return for their can or we will not have sufficient crops and the present time are not too high. The must receive a fair return for their can or we will not have sufficient crops and the present time are not too high. The must receive a fair return for their can or we will not have sufficient crops and the present time are not too high. The must receive a fair return for their can or we will not have sufficient crops and the present time are not too high. The must receive a fair return for their can or we will not have sufficient crops and the present time are not too high. The must receive a fair return for their can or we will not have sufficient crops and the present time are not too high.

York Lutherans' Quadricentennial YORK, Pa., Nov. 17.—The celebration the quadricentennial of the Reformation the York County Lutherans was brought a close here last evening with a manufacture of the Reformation of the Reformation to the York County Lutherans was brought a close here last evening with a manufacture of the Reformation of the York County Lutheran Church, Manufacture of the York Church Chicago on "Our last Church Church and Church Manufacture". The Federation achieves rendered a number of selections

R. COLEMAN'S organization is celebrated in