## A TALE OF RED ROSES

## A SMASHING STORY OF LOVE AND POLITICS By GEORGE RANDOLPH CHESTER

Author of "Get Rich Quick Wallingford."

Cepright, 1914, the Bobbs-Merril Company. SYNOPSIS Molly Marley, daughter of the president of the Ring thy Traction Corpory, attracts the attention of the Ring Stense, the political or the first stense the attention of the continuous the birth attractor ward, described in marring ber also at the continuous traction of the continuous at first again. Molly active by her friend, Fern Liviania, is entretay on a flightness on the liviania, in cutre to on a flightness of the contractor of a

"Oldern" and her father favors this grean. Sleuge invites himself to repair to the party and hearing that she there for a sarda for all the red roses in City. Wearting a group of producting the Bing City with the intention of ing a "lever" traction into it opposite to that of Marier's company. Sledge,

amusement park, then talk Bert that he would have him if Bert Lecomes engaged

## CHAPTER XI-(Continued).

He burried down to the next corner, and inte 'be Hotel Abbot, where he has-tily called up Molly. That young lady, it seemed was then in the cands of her hairdressar, and could not be reached. Highly contented, he called up Bozzam. and was lucky enough to find that gentle man in his room, working furiously with Timbers over a prospectus of the pro-

posed naw amusement company, "Well, it's all settled," de ared Bert, "I'll have that Porson proper ? in my "Bendly told us we'd have to deal with

you for 't." replied Bozzam. "We're ready to dicker right no ... I hope you've changed your mind about holding the tract for a subdivision?"
This was his way of suggesting that he pretended to believe Bert had a choice

in the matter.
"'It depends on how much you offer me." returned Bert, keeping up the fig-

"Twenty-five thousand," promptly stated Bozzam.

Bert laughed scornfully.

can sell it for forty by subdividing he declared.

"Possibly," admitted Bozzam, "But advertising and selling will cost you a good stiff percentage, and will take up six merths of your time. We're offering

you a quick turn of five thousand profit.
"Nothing doing," insisted Bert, bu
made a return step toward his chair. " what I will do, though: close the deal today, and I'll make it twenty-"I wouldn't close today at any price.

responded Bozzam. "I want a 30-day op-Bert frowned, genuinely concerned

"There's a chance that you won't com-plete your putchase," he objected.
"There's no chance at all," denied Boz-sam, with pardonable pride. "If my outfit starts to organize a company, it's or-

Then why not close for this property at once?" urged Bert.
"Against the rules," Bozzam truthfully
Informed him. "Our capitalist won't stand
for it. You don't need a diagram of

that."

Bert was silent, and for the second time
that morning, stroked an idea from the
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him.

"Is Sledge authorized to deny it?"
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"What will you give me for a 30-day option?" he inquired.
"Five hundred dollars." "Over and above the purchase price?"
"Well, yes," consented Bozzam, after a
ome.i of reflection. "Twenty-five hun-

"All claht," agreed Bert, and went out amiling. He was a brilliant chap; full of

Downstairs he went to the telephone again, and called up the Marley residence.

"Miss Molly still busy?" he asked.

"Yes, Mr. Gilder," the maid informed

"She won't be going out for an hour or so, will she"" "No, sir," "All right," returned Bert, thoroughly

matisfied, and he hurried back to Siedge's office, where he found Bendix, and going over to the court house, they spent the next hour and a half sealing, binding and deeding the Forson estate to the shrewd young real estate speculator, who, after a visit to the bank with Bendix, gave up twenty thousand silver dollars for the privilege.
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This ceremony concluded. Bert hurried down to the telephone, but did not wait to have Molly called. He only directed the mald to tell her he was coming straight out, and then he jumped on a street car, chuckling over his clever plot. Frank Marley, as he walked into his own residence, was by no means chuckling over his coming interview with Molly, but he managed to save his face to blevel by persuading himself, that his himself by persuading himself that his serious trepidation was grave fatherly concern. He called Molly into his den at the end of the hall, and plunged numbly

on to his undoing.
"Molly, I wish to speak with you seriously," he observed, sitting down, and motioning her to a seat in front of him.
"What is the matter?" she inquired, instantly concerned.

Sledge," he replied. She sat down, and her cheeks flushed.
"He had been speaking of me," she sur-

"Bath last night and this morning," her

father admitted, pleased with her quiet tone. He is extremely anxious to marry you, Molly."
"What did you tell him?" she asked

curiously.

"That I had nothing to say in the matter, of course," he promptly assured her.

"Naturally, I know what a shock such a proposal would be to you, Molly. But I have too much of a father's care for you not to consider very gravely anothing which might concern your welfare."

"And are you in favor of such a marriage?" she asked, so dispassionately that his breakfast in unusual claim, and glanced fondly at the morning paper from the mentally complimented her on her

"I'm not!" she blazed. "It may seem crucl in me to interfere with any of your business plans, but it is too late to dis-

She sailed out of the room, and was confronted by the flushed and excited Bert (lifter, who was too full of important plans to remember that he had certain engagement formalities to ob-

told any one of our engagement?" "Why?" she returned, wondering at his

great stant has turned up. You know, railway stock I hold this morning with had a dicker on with Siedge. I went to be three thousand dollars worth tonight deal if I didn't keep away from you. Molly, I beat him at his own game. I closed the deal with him, and immedistely gave a 30-day option on the properly. All we have to do, for me to make a five-chousand-dollar profit, is to keep coungement a secret for 20 days."

Molly opened her eyes in amazement.
"Why didn't you tell me our engagement was a business deal!" she suddenly ared "I'm sorry to be the hearer of ad news. You're broke!" "Broke!" he exclaimed.

"You and father may console each other," she cheerfully told him. "I've lost money for both of you."
"What have you done?" he demanded, beginning to fear that something had

gone wrong, "Only told Willie Walters," she carelessly stated. 'T've promised him the 'scoop' since forever. Is that the Blade

on have in your pocket? She took it, still folded, from where he ad thrust it, unopened just before he tepped on the ear. She opened it, and

displayed to Bert's shocked eyes Willies gleeful, three-column, half-tone-litus-trated announcement of the engagement. "Good ford!" grouned Bert. The telephone bell rang.
"Mr. Sledge, Miss Molly," said the

maid. "Not here," returned Molly, and "I'll answer," offered Bert, and she followed him in wonder to the telephone.
"Who is this?" rasped the voice of

"Bert Glider." "Ob, it's you, is it? What's this I see the Blade about you and Molly?" "It's a mistake." said Bart. "You're not engaged?"

When he returned from the telephone Molly dropped six diamond rings into his und and started upstairs.
'Don't any of them man he asked re-

"Go home," she haughtily advised him. "But you don't understand!" he called, running up the stairs after her. "Let me The telephone rang again and the maid

Walters on the telephone," announced Mina.
"How apropost" rejoiced Molly, and

hurried eagerly to answer.
"You're a quick worker, Molly," com-plimented Willie Walters, "I hear you've broken your engagement with Bert. Is that right?" 'Yes!" Molly enthusiastically informed

"Yes, anybody is!" she exulted, and carried her exultation back to Bert.

He tried for a solid hour to slip the largest of the diamonds on her finger.

largest of the diamonds on her finger, but was giving up in despair when Fern came running up the stairs with the regular home edition of the Blade.

The picture of Molly was in the same ornate frame which it had embellished in the noon issue of the Blade, but, from the panel formerly occupied by Bert, gloomed the function features of Sledge, and the three-column announcement had spread until it now covered the front spread until it now covered the front page, at the top of which ran an in-tensely black line declaring that Sledge denied Molly's engagement to Bert.

Melly grabbed all six rings and put them on her lingers.
"I'm part of the deal, Bert!" she ex-"No, you can't kiss me!"

CHAPTER XIL

Bert Glider left Molly at the gate at 11:30 in a high state of elation because

Molly was now heart and soul with him in the project of fooling Sledge. "Don't worry about me, Bert," she assured him. "I'll enact my part of the farce, and in the meantime see if you can't figure out some additional way to get the better of him."
"I'll bring you his root, at the end

can't figure out some additional way to get the better of him."

"I'll bring you his goat at the end of a pink ribbon," confidently promised Bert. "I know some secret passages in the big thur's political history which I will pass over to the Biade, and Willie Walters will attend to the rest."

Hert, planning big things in the way of revenge upon Sledge for bringing him into public humiliation, and, by the way, for humiliating Molly, and also gloating in his triumph, rode downtown and swaggered into the Commercial Club, where Dicky Reynolds and Wee Willie Walters were just finishing a three-hour team fight against Paul Herschey and dilbert Stokes at billiards, with Phillip Rossy as referee.

At 2 o'clack Bert was circumspected enough to acknowledge, albeit with a bright eye, that this was the sadiest.

At 3 October Bert was circumspect enough to sicknowledge, albeit with a bright eye, that this was the saddest night of his life. At 2:30 he was led to confess that he etill had hopes. At 3 o'clock, the world now being his oyster, and he possessing a knife, he was privately advising each of his friends in turn to watch and wait; and at 3:30 he was promising invitations to the great event promising invitations to the great event,

As this interesting stage of his mourn-ing party occurred in the Occident Saloon, where the little blonds bartender kept vawing watch, and semifrowsy midnight leafers drank limitless beer to moisten their desperately important conversation, several of Bert's friends quietly warned him that he was talking too much, but Bert protested that he was a free-born American citizen.

corn cakes, and equally cheerful little "If we did get a hired girl, she never would make corn cakes like this," he de-clared, as he debated whether he had

om for more. "Mother would fret herself to death," made her a particularly pleasant, break-I say, Molly," he blurted, "have you fast-table ornament. "I mess you're just feeling rich this morning, father."
"I'd ought to," he complacently re-turned, with another glance at the paper, was scarcely engerness turned, with another giance at the party tell you," he chuckled. "A "Two thousand dollars" worth of street railway stock f hold this morning will

declare I don't see why," puzzled him to close it, after I telephoned you my heart and hand, and he had the nerve to tell me that I'd better stay out of he deal if I didn't keep away from you.

"I don't understand why you get more stock without more money just when the

"It's the undivided surplus," he told her sugely. "Besides the 7 per cent, dividends, the company has made two bundred and fifty thousand dollars profit. Would it be fair to let new stockholders share in

"No," his wife admitted, still looking puzzled, nevertheless, "So we old stockholders divide it among

teld her, triumphing, as did hundreds of other clate Henry Peterses that morning. her daughted with contracted brows.

the paper. "I'm not quite sure that I understand it, but it says here, quite disshare and a half of stock in the increased company for every old share now held, and Mr. Marley knows just what he is talking about."
"He's a wonderful business man,"

agreed her father with enthusiasm. en years ago he didn't have a cent more an we have, but look at him today," "And look at Molly Mariey," supple-ented Mrs. Peters. "Just the same age mented Mrs. Peters. "Just the same age as our Jessie, and has maids and silk drasses and five sets of furs, and dia-monds, and everything she wants."

"I'm a poor business man, Carrie," and a trace of self-repreach came upon his usually complacent features. "Mariey and Sledge, and all these shrewd business men make their money make from his late residence.

"We get along nice enough," his wife comforted him. "We have this home and your street car stock and money in the mk, and every cent of it's honest, nat's more than Sledge can say." "It doesn't seem to worry him much," urhed Jessle. "I was watching him laughed Jessle. at Molly's party the other night. ocked as happy and contented as if he adn't a thing on his conscience, and I

believe he has. 'Dicky says he's a plain thief," contimed Jessie, her face flushing slightly at the remembrance of Dicky Reynolds, and some of the remarks which that jovial young gentleman had poured into

(CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

# Children's Corner PANSY FACES

Down under the tiny green leaves of a pansy plant, two pansy faces were hidden, hidden so snugly and so safely that unless you had stopped and hunted

they were there. But the Southwind knew they were wind knows everything about flowers and the garden. And the sunbeams guessed where they were hiding and begged them to come out and smile. "Don't stay under those green leaves so singly," the sun-beams coaxed, "come out and smile for

beams coaxed, come out and smale for us pansles, dear; won't you, please?"
The tiny pansy faces tucked down under the leaves couldn't think of answering; they were too shy. And anyway, who can talk with his face all squeezed up into a hard green knot? Can you? No: and neither could the pansies! Instead of answering, they raised their

heads just the tiniest trifle, as much as to say to the inquisitive sunbeams, "we can't very well answer such a question,

but won't you please talk some more?"

That was quite as much encouragement as the sunbeams needed and they talked on gaily to the modest pansy faces. "Oh, you should open your eyes and see the

And we need you in this clean, spring, flowerless world; we need you more than when all the flowers of the spring have begun to bloom. Won't you open your eyes and smile at us?" But the pansy faces stayed shut as tight

WHY, THAT AIN'T

as ever.
"I don't believe we can persuade them all by ourselves," said the bigegst sunbeam. "I think we need help."

which, though deferred, must certainly us," said another sunbeam. So quick as transpire. In spite of battle, murder, sud-den death or Ben Siedge. down and talk to the pansy faces. day long the raindrops fell caressingly on the tight-shut faces; but, though they raised their heads a bit higher, the pansies were as tight shut at night as it

> "I think you had better try again," the raindrops reported to the sunbeams, 'we have done our best, but the faces are still unonened."

So again the sunbeams came to earth; again they coaxed the pansies to wake up and see the world. And what do you suppose? At the very first word from the sunbeams, the two pansy faces opened wide and smiled their most beautiful pansy smile at the delighted sunbeams "Now it's spring for sure!" exclaimed the sunbeams, "we coax, the raindrops help, and the pansics smile!"

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Funeral of James Gandolfo

The funeral services for James Gandolfo, one of the best known Italians of this city, who died at his home, 500 South 8th street, on Saturday, will be held tomorrow morning at the St. Mary Magdalen de Pazzi's Church, 5th street below Montrose. Interment will be made in Holy Cross Cemetery. Mr. Gandolfo, who was in his 77th year, was a leading member of the Societa de Unione a Foatellanza Italiana. He took an active interest in the political movements of this city for many "cars. For more than

Funeral of Isaac Nusbaum The funeral services of Isaac Nus-baum, one of the founders of the Ro-leph Shalom Congregation, and widely known in Jewish charitable circles, were held today at his late residence, 153 West Sharpnack street, Germantown. The Rev. Henry Berkowitz, of the Rodeph Shalom Synagogue, conducted the services. He died Sunday following a brief illness of pneumonia. Mr. Nesbaum was identified with the firm of Steiner & Brother, fur

### OBITUARIES

dealers, of New York. He is survived by

William T. Burke

William Thompson Burke, at one time president of the Philadelphia Association of Retail Druggists, and for nearly a quarter of a century engaged in the drug business at 11th street and Girard avenue died yesterday at his home, 1201 North 11th street. He was stricken with an attack of heart disease and succumbed after a brief illness. He was 52 years old. Mr. Burke was senior deacon of the Grace Baptist Temple for the last 30 years, and was an active church worker. He is survived by his widow, who before her marriage was Miss Florence Kennedy, and a son, Robert Haydock Burke. The funeral will take place Friday morning

#### Daniel Harris

NEW YORK, April 7.—Daniel Harris, for the last 29 years president of the New York State Federation of Labor, is dead at his home in Brooklyn, at the age of 70 years. Born in London, Eugland, he came to this country in his youth. During the Civil War he served under Admiral Farragut. He devoted the greater part of his life to advancing the cause of labor, and was known throughout the country for his fight for civic and soci betterment in the State of New York.

George Osler

George Ozler, 74 years old, engineer of the Camden-Philadelphia Ferry Company for 30 years, and retired three years ago, died this morning at his home, 620 Berk-ley street, Camden, of Bright's disease. He had been a sufferer for two years. Mr. Osler was born in Camden and was one of its oldest residents. He is survived by his widow and three children.

John E. Savery

indeen, hidden so snugly and so sately that unless you had stopped and hunted for them you would never have guessed they were there.

But the Southwind knew they were had so sately at his lower in Wareham, Mass. He was formerly a member of the Union League. He was a warm friend of Presidents Lin-

> Colonel Daniel Fooks LAUREL, Del., April 7.—Colonel Daniel Fooks, one of the richest men in Dela-ware, died at his home here today.

IN MEMORIAM

BEITLER. Fond remembrance of GEORGE BEITLER, died April 5, 1910, WIFE,

# Deaths

ALLEN,—On April 6, 1915, MIRIAM W. A., wife of the late Lewis M. Allen, in her 54th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Friday at 11 a. m., from her late residence, 1412 N. 13th street. Interment at Mt. Sinai Cemetery. Please only dowers.

Interment at Mt. Sinal Cemetery. Please only dowers.

ATKINSON.—On April 5, 1915, J. FRANK, husband of Lidie Atkinson, aged 28 years. Relatives and friends, also Michael Arnold Lodge, No. 636, F. and A. M.; Phitadelphia Lodge, No. 2, B. P. O. E., and Washington Camp No. 270, P. O. S. of A. are invited to attend the funeral services. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at his late residence, 5755 Osage ave. Interment at West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

Cemetery.

BAKER.—At Princeton, N. J., in his 84th year, the Rev. LEWIS CARTER BAKER. Funeral services at Trinity Church, Princeton, N. J., on Thursday, April 8, at 2 o'clock, Please omit flowers.

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BARKER.—Suddenly, on April 5, 1915, ANNA, Mome that will acc ads at office rates.

Notice of funeral ater.

BREYER.—On April 5, 1915, ANNA, Midow of John Broyer. Funeral on Friday, at 2 n. m., from 514 North Ella st., Oiney. Interment private, Mt. Peace Cemetery.

BURKE.—On April 5, 1915, WILLIAM THOMPSON BURKE. hunband of Florence T. K. Burke. Funeral services on Thursday, at 8 n. m. at his late residence, 1201 North 11th at. Interment private.

CAMPBELL.—On April 5, 1915, PATRICK, hunband of Mary Ann Campbell. Fineral en Thursday, at 730 a. m., from 2545 North Cleveland ave. High Mass at 8t. Celumba's Chirch, at 9 a. m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

CHEW.—On April 6, 1915, PHOFERS ANN

Cemetery.

CHEW.—On April 6, 1915, PHOEHE ANN, widaw of Deniel Chew. Funeral from her lato residence, 1819 North Houvier st., on Friday, at 2 p. m. precisely. Interment private.

CRESSON. On April 6, 1915, ALICE HAN-NUM, widow of Walter Cresson, in her pist year. Funeral services Friday afternoon, 5 o clock precisely, at her late residence, 24 School House Lane, Germantown, Interment

Private.

CROW.—On April 6, 1915, MARY THIHAULT, wite of Alexander Crow, Jr. Relatives and Friends of the family are invited
to attend the funeral services on Friday
morning precisely at 11 actocs at her late
residence, 6144 Oxford street, Interment

ESPEN.—On April 5, 1915, MOSES ESPEN, in the 71st year of his age, interment private, at Mount Sinsi Cometery.

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leuce, 91 De Kaib sh. Norristown,

billerment private.

GALLAGHER.—On the 6th of April, 1915,
HANNAH, wife of the late William H. Gallagher. Relatives and friends are invited to
attend the funeral, on Friday morning, at
8:30 octock, from her late residence. No.
1429 North 16th at, Solemn Requiem Mass
at the Church of the Gan, at 10 octock,
Interment at Hely Cross Cemetery. Automobile funeral. interment at Heav cross of the Collection of the Collection of Edward Glazier. Funeral on Thurs any April 8, at 7130 a.m., from her late residence, 1829 East Wishart at. Requient Mass at the Ascension Church at 9 a.m. Inter-

ment private.

GOLDEN.—On April 5, 1915, THOMAS, husband of the late Margaret Golden, late of
2th and Federal ats. Function Thursday,
at 830 a.m. from 2880 Cedar ava. Solema
Mass of Registern at Church of the Transfiguration, at 19 a.m. Interment at Holy
Cross Churcher.

Mass of Regulem at Church of the Transnguration, at 19 a. m. Interment at Holy
Cross Centeery.

HAMILTON.—At Wildwood, N. J., on April
2, 1945, THOMAS C. HAMILTON, editor of
the Wildwood Sun. Funeral services at 232
East Hoberts ava., on Tuesday, April 6, at
8, p. m. Interment West Chester, 194.

HAND.—On April 4, 1910, THOMAS R.,
husband of Mary Elizabeth Hand, agoil 65
years. Instatives and triends, also Faulto
Louise, No. 200, 1, O. O. F.; Kennington
Council, No. 9, O. U. A. M.; Grestes Senate,
18, S. of S.; Marthe Engineers B. A. and
members of First Fresbyterian Church of
Kersinston, are invited to attend the funeral
services, on Friday, at 2 o'clock, at late
residence, 1100 East Montgomery ave. Interment private, West Laurel Hill Cemetery,
HAWS.—On April 5, 1915, WILLIAM D.,
husband of Mary J. Haws and son of the
late Isaac W. and Abjasil Dison Haws.
Funeral on Saturday, April 10, at 2 p. m.,
from his late residence, 1628 Brown at. Interment Mt. Peace Cometery.

LAMSON.—On April 5, 1915, CLARA FRANCES
LOF thee Lenox), wife of John W. Lee,
and 50 years Foneral on Thursday, April 10,
at 2, p. m., from 24 North 4th st., Camden,
N. J. Interment private, at Arlington Cemeleys.

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MAYER,—On April 6, 1915, FRANZ, husband of Hannah Mayer, in his S3d year. Due nettee of the funeral will be given from his late residence. 722 Fairmount avenue.

MOHR.—On April 5, 1915, JOHN J. MOHR, mistand of Pauline Mohr tree Klinky, in his 48th year. Funeral on Thurnday, at 1230 p. m., from the pariors of William H. Kunaks, 1218 Girard ave. Interment private, 1918 direct of the private, 1918 of the private of the privat MULHOLLAND, On April 4, 1915, SUSAN

doubter of the late Francis and Rebecch doubter of the late Francis and Rebecch Havens Still, of the Northern Liberty du-trict, Funeral on Thursday, at 2 p. m., from 1428 North Marshall st. Interment private, Northwood Cemetery, OGDEN,—On April 6, 1915, MARY J., widow of Joseph F. Ogden, Due notice of the

of Joseph F. Ogden. Due notice of the funeral will be given from her late residence, 2836 North 20th at FIF.—On April 5, 1915, SHACE La COMBE, which of Harry L. Off, aged 29 years. Rela-tives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Thursday evening, at 8.36 o'clock at 1817 North Fark ave, Phila-delphia. Interment private, Gwynedd Val-

delphis. Interment private, Gwynedd Valley, Pa., on Friday morning.

OVERHOLT.—On April 5, 1915, ELLA B., wildow of Rev. A. H. Overholt, aged 74 years, at the residence of her son-in-law, Edwin H. Kengley, 1101 Dinmond st. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

PEAK,—At Medford, N. J., on April 5, 1915, EDWARD W. PEAK, heaband of Emmeling E. Peak, Functul on Thursday, April 8, at 1.p. m., from 95 Main st., interment Eaptist Cometery, Medford, N. J.

RAMSEY.—On April 4, 1915, ISABELLA, wildow of Theodore Pamsey, Funeral services on Wednesday, at 2:10 p. m., at his late residence, 2100 South 65th st. Interment at Mount Moriah Cemetery.

SPEECE.—On April 5, 1915, ISAAC W., bushand of May Spece (ree Groff), and son of Christianna am the late Isaac Spece. Sr. Funeral on Friday, at 2 p. m., from 418 North 5th st. Interment private, Northwood Cemetery.

418 North 5th at. Interment private, North-wood Cemetery.

STUART,—Suddenly, at his residence, Lau-rel Springs, N. J., on April 6, 1915, OTIS KENDALL, son of the late Professor George Stuart, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, Priday, April 9, at 2 p. m., at the apartments of Oliver H. Bair, 1820 Chesmut st., Philadelphia.

WILLIAMS.—On April 6, 1915, MICHAEL, WILLIAMS, in his Solt year. Friends ar-invited to attend the funeral services, on Thurselby, at 220 p. m., in the auditorium

Pennsylvacia the fluiten for the total of the Blind, 63d st. and Malvert West Fish. Nect. West Polis, is resent private of North Laurel Hill Cemetery. FERKES.—On April a, 1916, ANNA R. wife of A. Addis Verleg, Functal services on Thursday, at 2 p. m. precisely, at her late repidence, 506 Spring ave., Noble, Pa. Inter-ment private.

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success. Will endeavor to call at the office
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