

Social and Personal Items

Edited by MISS LOUISE NETTLES Tel. phone 319 J

A SERMON IN A ROSE.

Go, lovely rose,
Tell her that wastes her time
and me,
That now she knows
When I resemble her to thee
How sweet and fair she seems
to be.

Tell her that's young
And chafes to have her graces
spied,
That hadst thou sprung
In deserts where no men abide,
Thou must have uncommended died.

SMALL is the worth
Of beauty from the light re-
tired;

Did her come forth,
Suffer herself, to be desired
And not blush so to be admired.

THEN die, that she
The common fate of all things
fare

May read in these—
How small a part of time they
share
Who are so wondrous sweet and
fair.

—Edmund Waller.

PLEASED RALEIGH PATRONS

Same Company Comes to Camden
Next Monday Evening.

Captain Alvarez in the hands
of that prince of romanticists, Paul
Gilmore, went well yesterday mat-
inee and evening at the Academy of
Music.

The play has more in it than
moral equations, the right outcome
of love affairs, the triumph of vir-
tue over villainy and the stirring of
the fanciful in men and women. As
a romantic drama it has kinship to
melodrama, but it's real American-
ism set to march time.

It has the distinct virtue of his-
torical accuracy and bids for the
favor of those who care for national
integrity. Coming as it does with
American affairs somewhat in flux,
the appeal is all the stronger and
one likes his Americanism after the
spell of the actors begins to wear.

Mr. Gilmore has played number-
less parts with manifest fit in them
all. He excels in the romantic
pieces.

And about him he has
gathered a veritable bunch of pan-
sies, not merely pleasing to the
eye, but people of action. He is
carrying a real star, a debutante,
to be sure, but a young woman of
great native modesty and of splen-
did ability. She is Miss Mabel Scot,
who is quite the most attractive
young woman who has been seen on
the stage here this season. In
stage costume and set off by the
scenic investiture, she is an exceed-
ingly handsome girl.

But she is not carried for her
looks. She looks the part but what
is better, she plays it. Never mind
about the plot, which is altogether
consistent and worth while, but in
tabloid it is just the adventure of
a long repressed people by a stupid
and tyrannical despotism, with warm
events meeting him along his desper-
ate path and artistic love-making
to furnish the real incentive.

Mr. Gilmore plays Robert W.
Wainwright, the American, Miss
Scott, "Bonita" and Miss Hazel Free-
man, "Mercedes." The subordinate
parts are not inconsequential and
in them, Miss Freeman and her
associates furnish a support which
is adequate and even strong.

The above is taken from last
Sunday's Raleigh News and Observ-
er. Mr. Gilmore and company will
be seen here next Monday night.

Valentine Party.

A lovely function of the past week
was given at the home of Mrs. E.
C. Zemp with Misses Etta Zemp and
Louise Blakely as hostesses.

The rooms were lovely in Valen-
tine attire—crimson hearts mingled
with the polished green of the ivy,
while the graceful Southern smilax
festooned the walls, and the state-
ly palms and feathery ferns were at-
tractively placed in every nook and
corner, and quantities of flowers
were used everywhere. The amuse-
ments of the evening consisted of a
guessing contest, games, progressive
conversation, etc. In the attractive
dining room an elegant supper was
served. Those enjoying the occa-
sion were Misses Mary Villepigue,
Lal Blakely, Lorie Arthur, Annie
Workman, Louise Shannon, Eliza-
beth DuBose, Messrs. Ned Williams,
Columbia, J. G. Richards, Kershaw,
Arthur Humphries, R. F. Simpson,
John Villepigue, Ernest Zemp, Miller
Boykin.

Maj. S. R. Adams left Monday
night for Baltimore, where he will
take ten days treatment at Johns
Hopkins. His many friends hope
to see him at home again soon, feel-
ing entirely well.

THE FAITHFUL FEW.

When the meeting's called to order
And you look around the room,
You're sure to see some faces
From the shadows loom,
That are always at the meeting,
And stay till it is through,
Those you sure can count on,
The Always Faithful Few.

They fill the vacant offices,
And are always on the spot,
No matter what's the weather,
Though it may be awful hot;
It may be dark and rainy,
But they're the tried and true—
The ones that you rely on,
The Always Faithful Few.

There's a lot of worthy members
Who come when in the mood,
When everything's convenient.
Oh, they do a little good;
They're a factor in the League,
And are necessary, too;
But the ones who never fail us are
The Always Faithful Few.

If it were not for these faithful
ones

With shoulders at the wheel,
To keep the League moving
Without a halt or reel,
What would be fate of Leagues
That have so much to do?
They surely would go under
But for the Faithful Few.

Since last week the following do-
nations have been made: J. R.
Goodale & Sons, \$2.00; Robin Zemp,
\$5.00; First National Bank \$10.00;
Mrs. K. G. Whistler 75c; Bank of
Camden, \$19.

The following are parties recent-
ly registered at The Rest Room:
Mrs. Henry Seward Wilcox, Boston;
Mrs. Dillenback; Miss Klara Krumb-
holtz; Mrs. A. L. Mayo, Boston;
Mrs. Lina Stokes, Mt. Zion; Miss
Celia Kennington; Mrs. E. B. Ma-
this, Boykin; Miss Linnie Corley,
Kershaw; Mrs. John Dixon; Mrs. T.
J. Brown; Otis Arrants; Mrs. F. H.
Arrants; Mrs. D. L. Sowell; Miss
Lottie Brown; Mrs. M. G. Self, of
Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss Maud Liv-
ingston; Mrs. A. E. Kennedy, Lu-
goff; Mrs. J. L. Guy; Miss Evie
Roberts; Miss Idelle Myers; Mrs.
Wm. Howe; Mrs. Ed W. Emerson;
Mrs. Jno. Dixon; Miss Harriet Whit-
ler; Misses Harding; Mrs. Leonidas
Cain; Miss Cain, Tryon, N. C.; Miss
Della Cain; Miss Florence Cain;
Mrs. Gus Hirsch; Miss Gelsenheim-
er; Mrs. S. C. Rose; Miss Mamie
Stewart; Miss Rose, Cantey; Mrs.
T. W. Hilton, Westville; Mrs. T. J.
Douglas, Jr., Winstonsboro; Miss Dora
Truesdale, Richmond; Mrs. E. B.
Mathis, Boykin; Miss Sill, Union;
Mrs. J. W. Sill, Columbia; Miss Do-
cia Truesdale, Westville; Mrs. W.
A. Bush, Lugoff; Miss Howze, Un-
ion; Misses Gillis, Boykins; Miss
Watts, Longtown.

Mrs. Whistler and Miss Jim El-
dredge have joined the Civic League
for this year. Ladies, please let
your president know as soon as pos-
sible if you are going to join the
League this year as she must send
in the names of paid up members
to State Federation.

Mrs. E. C. vonTresckow,
President.

Tea at Mrs. Herschman's.

The series of teas given by the
ladies of the Episcopal church have
not waned in popularity, but rather
increased as each one has been more
successful and if possible more enjoy-
able than the last. On Thursday
afternoon which was bright and
sunny, quite a crowd assembled in
the beautifully decorated parlors of
the McCreight home on Lytleton
street with Mrs. Herschman and her
daughters as hostesses, ably assisted
by the ladies of the society and also
by Mrs. Beverly McCreight, and the
affair was not only a social, but
also a financial success. Tomorrow
afternoon at Bloomsbury the last
tea of the series will be given, as
the Lenten season soon begins. A
cordial invitation is extended to the
public, and a pleasant time prom-
ised to all who will attend. Admis-
sion 25 cents, refreshments free.
Fancy work, candy, and flowers on
sale.

One of the loveliest parties of the
week was given last Tuesday
at the home of Mrs. C. C. Vaughan
and Mrs. T. B. Bruce in honor
of their attractive little son
and daughter, Christopher
Vaughan and Mariam Bruce, it be-
ing their seventh birthday. The
rooms were lovely and in spite of
the downpour of rain eighteen little
boys and girls made merry the first
hour in playing the old time games
so dear to the hearts of the little
people. Afterwards they were in-
vited into the dining room which was
lavely in white and crimson hearts,
which fell from the chandelier to
the four corners of the table. The
color scheme was cleverly carried
out in the refreshments. On each
end of the table a large cake with
seven red and white candles burn-
ing brightly on each cake telling
the ages of the boy and girl who
had reached that interesting age of
seven. In the center of the table
was a prettily decorated basket hold-
ing the favors—one for each little
guest. How happy they were to
draw a pretty Valentine out by its
satin cord. May these little folks
have many happy returns of the
day.

Change in Hospital Auxiliary Meet-
ing.

The Hospital Auxiliary will meet
with Mrs. D. A. Boykin instead of
Mrs. B. H. Baum Monday afternoon,
February 23rd, at 4 o'clock. This
is the annual meeting for the elec-
tion of officers and other impor-
tant business, and all members are
urged to attend.

Mrs. James Wallace, Sec'y.

To the Public.

This is to announce that I am no
longer with the Standard Oil Co.,
but can still supply your needs in
oil, gasoline, etc., as I now represent
the Gulf Refining Co.

J. B. Zemp.

Last of Month Service at Baptist Church.

The regular last of the month
service at the Baptist Church Sun-
day evening will be in the hands
of the Men's League as usual. The
subject of the sermon will be "The
Law of the Higher Manhood." What
is the criterion of manhood in our
day? At this service this
question will be considered. You
are invited. J. A. D.

Married.

Mr. Lee Faulkenberry, of Heath
Springs, and Miss Nannie Ogburn,
of Kershaw, were married on Wed-
nesday of this week at the office
of judge of probate.

Mr. Henry Sanders, of Blaney,
and Miss Nannie Outlaw, of Lugoff,
were married on Wednesday at the
office of judge of probate.

Mr. William Branham, of Lugoff,
and Mrs. Nannie Autry, of Camden,
were married Wednesday of this
week at the office of the judge of
probate.

Mrs. Guy as Hostess.

The Kirkwood bridge club had a
delightful meeting with Mrs. J. L.
Guy on Tuesday afternoon. The
sunny afternoon brought out the
full membership, with two visitors,
Mrs. Dan Jones, of Heath Springs,
and Miss Bessie Lenolt. After cards
dainty refreshments were served.

To Hold Elections?

The senate this afternoon passed
the bill giving Sumter county the
right to hold an election on the
whiskey question in May, and a-
mended the bill by adding Kershaw
county to the provisions. The bill
created an interesting discussion,
Senator Carlisle opposing the inclu-
sion of Kershaw county. The final
vote was 22 to 14. The bill has
gone over to the house side.
Tuesday's Columbia Record.

Miss Nellie Boykin of Charles-
ton, is visiting the family of her
brother, Mr. B. O. Boykin.

Mrs. H. L. Watkins had Mrs. Jno.
S. Lindsay visited friends in Colum-
bia this week.

"TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS"

They Will Occur as Long as News-
papers are Printed.

What editor has not had irate
correspondents send him "cussin"
letters or come charging into the
sanctum—if there is any such place
—and jump on him—figuratively
speaking—with both feet for "rul-
ing" that precious production on the
cows cropping his shrubbery or his
neighbors' chickens flying over the
fence?

The epistle may have covered a
half column "set solid" and the
ruinous damage may have consisted
of a misplaced comma or a pair of
transposed letters or a dropped
preposition; but the aggrieved au-
thors refuse to be mollified or
appeased, says the Tampa Times.
He thinks that "printers" are fools
or fiends and either spoiled his
chef d'oeuvre for want of sense or
destroyed it out of pure devilry.

And then how often do we hear
the casual reader say while glanc-
ing over a paper, "I don't see what
in the world makes these newspa-
per people so careless. They make
perfect nonsense of the most se-
rious matters sometimes when it
would have been just as easy to
have it right."

Perhaps if the same censors knew
something of the work of the com-
positor and the proofreader they
would be more sparing in their
blame and less severe in their cen-
sures.

Just to give them an idea, let
us take a few figures: The mini-
mum number of pages the Times
ever publishes is 12; each page
has seven columns, making 84 col-
umns in the paper; each column
has 225 lines; each line has an av-
erage of 33 letters, punctuation
points and spaces. There are on
an average, in a 12-page issue of
the Times, about 46 columns of
reading matter to approximately 38
columns of advertisements. In the
46 columns of reading matter—
taking no account of the advertise-
ments—there are 10,350 lines and
341,550 letters, etc.

When it is remembered that every
one of these letters in linotype
composition, such as is used on
the Times, is made by the touching
of a separate key on the machine—
if it was hand composition every
letter and punctuation point and
space would have to be lifted singly
from the case and placed in the
stick by the fingers—an idea of
the ability to error can be faintly
formed from the fact that the touch-
ing of a single wrong key means
a wrong letter, the touching of
two right keys in the wrong order
means transposed letters.

Can it be expected that men can
go on day after day making 341-
550 separate motions every day—
and twice that number some days—
and make every one of them right?
Yet that is just what it means to
set up a newspaper the size of the
Times, at its smallest, entirely with-
out errors.

Well, it may be said, the proof-
readers ought to correct the errors.
Yes, that's what we have them for;
and they do correct hundreds. But
even they are human after all, and
exercising the utmost care and
sanning these columns and lines
and letters as closely as possible
two and in some cases three times
errors will get by the best of them.
It is probable that the entirely er-
rorless paper has never yet been
printed. As long as the human fac-
tor in the preparation of a news-
paper continues to be the principal
one—and that, of course, must be
always—there will continue to be
"typographical errors."

Now that you know something
more about the opportunities for
and the liabilities to errors, don't
you think that you will make some
allowance hereafter for the few
trifling mistakes that the linotype
man makes and that get by the
proofreader, even though they may,
as you think, spoil your pet pro-
ductions?

Candidates to Speak.

At the meeting of the City Exec-
utive Committee held Tuesday night
it was decided to hold a public
meeting in the court house March
9th, when each of the candidates
for Mayor and Aldermen will be
called upon to make addresses. Can-
didates who have announced are:
For Mayor—R. T. Goodale, C. H.
Yates, I. C. Hough, and H. L. Wat-
kins.

For Aldermen.—Ward 1—J. F.
Smith.

Ward 2—R. S. Williams, A. J.
Beattie.

Ward 3—R. B. Williams, W. Rob-
in Zemp.

Ward 4—H. L. Schlosburg, F. M.
Wooten.

Ward 5—W. R. DeLoache, W. E.
Johnson, C. P. DuBose.

Ward 6—S. C. Zemp, W. C.
Moore, N. C. Boykin.

Mr. Mosler Dead.

Mr. T. M. C. Mosler, a well
known farmer of Lancaster county,
died last Sunday morning in a
Chester hospital from pneumonia

which developed after an attack of
measles. He is survived by his
wife and eleven children. Mr. Mosler
had large farming interests in this
county in the Cassatt neighborhood,
and was held in high esteem by
those who knew him.

New Agency Established.

Mr. J. B. Zemp, who for the past
five several years, had charge of
the Standard Oil Co's interests at
this place, has resigned as agent
and is succeeded here by Mr. W.
B. Gathings, of Fayetteville, N. C.
Mr. Zemp had been notified that
the agency would be changed from
a commission to a salary basis, and
he immediately got in touch with
the Gulf Refining Co., and now has
the agency for their products. In
a very short while after the change
was made Mr. Zemp began deliver-
ing for the new company. His
oil station will be located near the
Seaboard freight depot.

Mr. Gathings will have mules
shipped here from Baltimore at once
and it promises a sharp competi-
tion in petroleum products for Cam-
den and vicinity.

Your Money

is worth one hund-
red cents on
the dollar.

We have customers
who will tell
you its worth even
more than that
when spent with us

Murchison Wholesale Supply Company

Just Moved Into Our City? If so, Maybe You Don't Know Us.

We hope you will like our City immensely, and that you will
be sure to get acquainted with us. Of course you want to
know the BEST drug store—that's us. Ask your neighbor or
your doctor about us. We have been here a long time and we
will try to please you as we try to please others who know us.
Stop in and see us. We have everything a good Drug Store
usually carries. If you can't come, use the telephone. Our
delivery service is more than satisfactory—it pleases.

W. ROBIN ZEMP'S DRUG STORE
TELEPHONE NUMBER 30

The Study of Soil Fertility

has awakened the farmers to the necessity of making more
crop to the acre, in order to have a net profit. 40 to 50 bush-
els of corn to the acre is now almost a common result with the
best farmers and in extreme instances over 200 bushels is being
produced. This is being done as much by intelligent use of
Fertilizers as anything else. But one must have GOOD FER-
TILIZERS—made from materials that will feed crops evenly to
maturity. We claim that the Congaree Fertilizers, sold by us,
are without doubt as fine goods as can be made, and the num-
ber of satisfied customers attesting to the same, confirms our
statement. Ask any man who has ever used Congaree Goods,
and he will tell you that he is satisfied with them.

Next in importance to Fertilizers is Agricultural Machinery.
We handle a full line of the most modern and improved labor-
saving machinery, being agents for the well-known Parlin &
Orendorf Plow Co., and International Harvester Co., and keep
in stock a full line of Disc Harrows, Walking Cultivators, Gang
Plows, Etc. We have just had shipped in a car load of very
fine mules, and a car of Piedmont Wagons. See us.

SPRINGS & SHANNON
Camden, S. C.



Without the Best in Groceries Your Cooking Cannot Be a Success.

The working man never attempts to build with de-
ficient tools or bad material. He is too proud of his
work. So with the successful cook. Only the finest
groceries can bring satisfaction. We sell that kind.
Successful cooks are our best patrons.

BRUCE'S

The Pure Food Store