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The Democrats of Durham county will meet in convention in the court house of said county, on the 5th day of July, 1890, at 12 o'clock m., for the purpose of electing delegates to the state, congressional and judicial conventions. Township meetings will be held on the 28th of June, 1890, at 2 o'clock p. m., to elect delegates to the county convention. Said meetings will be held at the following places: Durham township, in the court house; Mangum township, at Mangum's store; Lebanon township, at Cox's store; Oak Grove township, at Barber's store; Cedar Fork township, at Cedar Fork; Patterson township, at Berea Church and Pickett's Mill. Each township will send ten delegates to the county convention, the meetings at Berea and Pickett's mill in Patterson sending five delegates each.

This convention has been called only for the purpose of sending delegates to the state, congressional and judicial convention and will not deal with county matters.

Democrats are earnestly requested and urged to attend these primaries. By order of the committee.  
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### REUNITED.

A Ballad.  
DEDICATED TO THE NORTHERN AND ESPECIALLY TO THE NEW ENGLAND PRESS.

A youth did love a maiden fair,  
'Twas many years ago;  
Their lives were free from every care,  
Their love was pure as snow.

Love in their hearts was like a guest  
At some rich banquet placed,  
Where every dainty viand pressed,  
But heightend still the taste.

She dwelt beside the winding James,  
He on the Hudson blue;  
Between their homes the angry flames  
Of civil strife grew.

The youth of his dear, native land  
Affection true did yield;  
His life he held at her command  
Her honor e'er to shield.

The maiden, too, devotion gave  
To her Virginian home;  
Between the maid and lover brave  
These bonds of birth did come.

His country called him to her side,  
His love lured him to stay;  
'Twas either now to lose a bride  
Or traitor to be away.

"O come with me, my darling Clare,"  
He to the maiden said;  
"To my far-distant Northland, where  
We will be sweetly wed."

"I will then to the wars away  
And win high rank and fame;  
And if upon the field I stay  
You'll wear a famous name."

The maiden's eyes lit up with fire,  
Her cheeks with flame were flushed;  
The youth perceived her sudden ire,  
And bent his head and blushed.

"Nay! ask me not," the maiden cried,  
"My craves back to turn  
On parents, friends, and fireside  
While war's flames round them burn!"

"Take back the words thy recreant  
Didst speak, and not thy heart!  
I am a daughter of the South,  
And from her shall not part."

"While troubles thicken round her  
And foes oppress and slay,  
I'd sooner I were lying dead  
Than from her steal away!"

The youth her constancy admired,  
He praised her courage, too;  
His heart with love was deeper fired,  
He vowed he would be true.

"Forgive me, Clare, my thoughtless  
words!"  
He cried, as to his breast  
He clasped her; "no hand but the  
Lord's  
Shall thee e'er from me wrest!"

"Though North and South may foam  
be,  
Our plighted faith shall stand;  
Fond hearts can feel no enmity,  
Love knows no alien land!"

For aught each knew Time's wrecking  
wave  
Their love had long since doomed,  
He may have found a soldier's grave,  
The daisies o'er her bloomed.

At last the cloud of war rolled by,  
The sun of peace again  
Shone o'er the mountain ranges high  
And beamed athwart the plain.

The maid one morn her pensive way  
Took through the dewy mead,  
Each bud and blade and blossomed  
Its sweetest fragrance shed.

She paused beneath an old oak tree,  
Whose spreading branches wide  
Had often sheltered them when he  
Had still been at her side.

She saw their wedded names still clear  
Where he had carved them glad;  
Her cheek received the tender tear  
Of recollection sad.

Down on the sward she weeping knelt,  
As memory in her s'irrel,  
And while her heart upon him dwelt,  
His voice she thought she heard.

It sounded as 'twere far away,  
So faint the cadence seemed;  
Hope's happy thrill she forced to say,  
She feared she had but dreamed.

Upon her feet she trembling rose,  
And cast a look around;  
No river's rushing torrent flows,  
On its sea-journey bound.

As last as flies you foaming steed,  
With rider brave and true,  
Whose fond desires still faster speed  
As their goal stands to view.

The welcome, long-sought, blissful  
sight  
Breaks on her beaming eye;  
A moment, and a rosebud white  
She on his bosom lies!

The stalwart son of the strong North  
Clasps to his heart again  
The dark-eyed daughter of the South,  
There to fore'er remain.

FOR LOVE OF A FENCING GIRL.  
Louis Horn, a Late Arrival from Kansas, Kills Himself Because Lillie Madison Rejected Him.

Policeman Henry, who was on duty at the White Star Line pier, foot of West Twenty street, on Tuesday last, found on the bulkhead a heap of clothing, comprising a black sack coat, blue flannel vest and an old derby hat. Among other things found in the pockets of the coat was a letter addressed to Miss Lillie Goff of No. 250 St. Nicholas avenue. The letter read as follows:

"MY OWN DEAR LOVE—By the time this letter reaches your fair hands I will be in death's embrace—cold, pitiless death—but not more cold, more pitiless than you, my sweetheart. I have tried to gain your love, but have found it all in vain, and have found death more easy than life without you. Oh, my sweetheart, sweetheart! My only love! My queen! Farewell! Oh, God! H."

Among other papers found in the clothing of the deceased was a card of Louis Horn, No. 517 East Eighty-third street, and from him it was learned that the suicide was his cousin Louis, who had kept a saloon in Kansas, and who came to New York to go into the same business. He squandered his money, and was looking for work when last seen by his relatives.

### HUSBAND AND WIFE PAYS THE DEATH PENALTY.

She Turns Her Eyes Toward His For the Last Time.

At Elko, Nevada on the 20th ult., Josiah Potts and his wife Elizabeth Potts were hanged for the murder of Miles Fawcett in January, 1888. At twenty minutes to 11 o'clock both the condemned were taken from the jail, where they had been confined for eighteen months, and proceeded to the yard between the court-house and jail, in which the scaffold had been erected. On the scaffold Deputy Sheriffs proceeded to bind them with leather straps, Mrs. Potts helping to adjust them herself and Potts sitting stolidly.

When everything had been properly adjusted, they were directed to rise. All of the attendants shook hands with the condemned. Potts made several endeavors to clasp the hand of his wife without accomplishing it. Finally a touch of her wrist caused her to turn her eyes toward his and the mute appeal of love caused their lips to meet for a brief moment. As the rope was stretched around Mrs. Potts' neck she clasped her hands together and lifting her eyes toward the sky exclaimed: "God help me, I am innocent." Her husband reiterated in a hollow tone: "God knows we are both innocent," as the black caps were drawn over their heads shutting out the last light of day. The words of the clergyman, who had remained with them to the last, broke the stillness: "Put your trust in God, and He will see you righted, and then the drop fell. Mrs. Potts was at once a corpse, owing to her heavy weight.

Potts' vitality, despite his emaciated condition, was very great, it being a fraction over fourteen minutes before life was pronounced extinct. When the body of Mrs. Potts was cut down, it was found her excessive weight on the five-foot and half drop had almost severed the head from the trunk. The bodies were deposited in the Potter's field half an hour after the execution. The bones of their victim, Fawcett, which for a long time had been kept at the office of the District Attorney were soon after placed in the same field.

### THE FARMER'S CANDIDATE.

Capt. Ben Tillman, Who Hopes to Be Governor of South Carolina.

A few miles back in the country from the little railroad station of Ropers, Edgefield county, lives a man who is to-day the most remarkable political character in South Carolina. Captain "Ben" Tillman is a plain, every-day, well-to-do farmer, who had never made a political speech. At that time he became connected with a movement to reorganize the Agricultural Department, and it was then that he exhibited the wonderful ability as a stump speaker which has since caused him to be the best hated man in the State by those who have incurred his displeasure. So effective was Tillman against the Agricultural Department that he brought about an entire reorganization, which greatly increased its efficiency. This was done despite the fact that he was then an unknown man. On March 27, of the present year, a convention of about two hundred and fifty farmers, regularly elected at county conventions all over the State, assembled at Columbia, and suggested the name of Captain B. R. Tillman for the Democratic nomination for Governor. This has opened up what promises to be the warmest political campaign in fifteen years. The Democratic State convention meets September 19, when the fight within the party for the regular nomination which means an election will come off.

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