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BROWER HACKED.

THREE INCIDENTS OF LAST SAT-
URDAY'S JOINT DEBATE.

Capt. Williams' Monuments to Vance
and Brower--The Darkies Cheer at
the Wrong Time--Brower's Slip of
the Tongue.

THE DAY's account yesterday of the
debate in the Opera House between
Capt. A. H. A. Williams and Hon.
John M. Brower was necessarily brief,
and some interesting points in con-
nection with the speaking were omit-
ted. A trio of these points merit
preservation by the art preservative of
all arts, and hence we present them
today.

Mr. Brower made remarks deroga-
tory of Senator Vance, and Capt. Wil-
liams warmly defended Our Zeb from
the attack of the enemy. He paid a
beautiful, eloquent tribute to the great
est living North Carolinian. He re-
viewed in touching language the Sena-
tor's long, useful, honorable and bril-
liant public service and told of his
patriotism and devotion to the people
before the war, during the war and
since the war. The captain said he
wanted Vance to remain in the United
States Senate as long as he lived, and
when he died, his body ought to be
taken to Raleigh and buried in Capital
Square, and a tall monument of the
purest white marble ought to be erect-
ed over his grave, bearing this inscrip-
tion: "First in peace, first in war,
first in the hearts of every true North
Carolinian!" Deafening applause fol-
lowed this.

When Mr. Brower died, continued
the Captain, his body, too, ought to
be borne to Raleigh—not from Wash-
ington, however, for he won't be there
—and he ought to be buried in that
part of the city known as Hell's Half
Acre, and over his grave a shaft of
black marble ought to be put—as
black as Mr. Brower's political record
—with appropriate words on it.

The negroes were very liberal in
applauding the little Republican boss,
but once they broke out into wild
cheers at the wrong time and greatly
embarrassed the speaker.

"Sen. Vance told y u on this very
spot," said Mr. Brower, "that the
rich man can sit in his luxuriously-fur-
nished office, put a little water in a
glass, a few lumps of cut loaf sugar
and a dose of French brandy taxed 20
per cent, and drink with comfort and
satisfaction; while the poor man must
sneak behind the house and take a
swig out of a bottle of corn whiskey
taxed 90 cents."

The darkies roared with laughter
and clapped their hands and yelled,
"Dat's so!" Mr. Brower was horri-
fied, and his subsequent statement,
that the McKinley tariff remedied this
inequality and increased the duty on
French brandy, fell flat.

Capt. Williams read a certificate
from the principal officers of the Mt.
Airy Farmers' Alliance that Mr. Brower
tried to join that lodge and was
twice blackballed because he was un-
worthy to become a member. Mr.
Brower is a rapid speaker and frequent-
ly uses a wrong word and has to go
over the sentence again to get it
straight. Answering Capt. Williams,
he said: "I was blackballed because I
was unworthy!" He intended saying
because he was ineligible, being a tobac-
co buyer (this is his unsupported de-
fence), but before he could substitute
the right word the Democrats broke
out with a shriek of laughter. Mr.
Brower was terribly "hacked." He
opened his mouth to explain several
times, but that they only served to re-
new the demonstrations on the part of
the crowd. Finally, when the noise
subsided, he said: "It will be my
time to holler after the election," and
made his lame explanation.

LITTLE LOCALS.

The Minor Events About the City
Served in Short Paragraphs.

Hi. Henry's Minstrels tomorrow
night.

The Democratic headquarters are
over F. N. Day's jewelry store.

A telegram was received here today
that the Republicans of Forsyth are
endeavoring to defeat Capt. Williams
by circulating tickets wrongly printed.

The article about Oxford from the
Richmond Dispatch is inaccurate in
some minor particulars, the mistakes
being such as a visiting stranger might
natural make. In the main, it is cor-
rect.

The Parisian Museum of Wonders
will be open this afternoon at 4:30
o'clock. Greatest exhibition on earth
—Brower's cheek and Barnum's Cir-
cus not excepted. Red lemonade,
peanuts and a stick of chewing gum
given to visitors. Buck Meadows and
Hugh Davis, sole proprietors, owners,
managers and general and particular
superintendents.

Of the Hi. Henry Minstrel, the
Charlotte News of Thursday evening
says: "A large crowd greeted Hi.
Henry's Minstrels at the Opera House
last night, and the audience was treat-
ed to one of the best minstrel shows
ever seen in this city. A good many
new and novel features were presented
and the show throughout was perfectly
clean and bright. The show pleased
everyone, and they will all be there
again tonight. If tonight's program
is as good as that of last night,
the show deserves a packed house, and
it will doubtless have it. It is a real
good show in every respect."

PURELY PERSONAL.

The Doings and Whereabouts of Some
People You Know.

H. Field is home from Roxboro for
a few days.

J. A. Harrell, of Weldon, was in
the city today.

Sheriff C. M. Rogers is confined to
his bed with sickness.

Mrs. W. A. Davis and children are
visiting friends in Durham.

Drs. D. C. White and J. M. Hays
went to Henderson this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Crews returned
this morning from a trip to Durham.

Miss Mary Holt and J. F. Royster
leaves this evening to visit relatives in
Greensboro.

THE ELECTION.

Everything Passing Off Quietly and
Democrats Polling a Heavy Vote.

The election today is passing off
quietly. The streets are crowded
with people. All the stores, factories,
warehouses, shops and other places of
business are closed. Democrats are
working as they never worked before,
and are putting in a good day for the
cause of their party and the good of
the country.

The Democrats are polling a heavy
vote, and are confident of carrying
the county for the whole ticket.
Many colored men are voting the
Democratic ticket; others are scratch-
ing off Republican names and putting
on favorite Democrats. Moore, the
colored candidate for Congress, is get-
ting some votes.

Buy the Excelsior Cook Stove. The best
in use, at J. F. Edwards'

Chewing Tobacco.

"Matinee"—You all know the brand.
Five boxes received today at
The Oxford Drug Store.

JOHN P. STEEDMAN.

Guns, rifles and pistols at J. F. Edwards'

Samples of Carpet.

I will have on exhibit for ten days a large
and beautiful assortment of samples of car-
pet, from one of the largest manufacturers.
Prices way down. Buy now, for carpets
will be higher. Jos. A. WEBB.

If you want a frame made for a crayon,
oil painting, or any kind of picture, go to
Brinkley's Photographic Gallery.

Parties wishing to purchase Iron Safe
will save money by calling on J. F. Ed-
wards. He is agent for Macneal & Jr
band's Iron Safes.

OXFORD, N. C.

THE MART OF THE CUTTERS,
FILLERS AND WRAPPERS.

Ten Millions of Pounds Sold Annu-
ally--Richmond a Big Buyer--A
Wealthy and Prosperous Town.

The following, from a regular cor-
respondent of the Richmond Dispatch,
appeared in that paper of the 30th ult:

OXFORD, N. C., Oct. 29, 1890.—
This is a live and progressive town.
There are many Virginians here and
you meet them almost as frequently as
you do the native Carolinian.

The merchants like the Richmond
wholesale men, and since the establish-
ment of speedy and direct communi-
cation their trade with your city is
immense.

This is pre-eminently a tobacco
town. All around you see the farm-
ers' wagons loaded with the golden
product; tobacco houses are at every
turn, the auctioneer's voice rings in
your ears, the very aroma of the plant
floats in the air, and the talk of all you
meet is about the big sales and splen-
did prices of cutters, fillers and wrap-
pers. There are more tobacco ware-
houses here than in any town in the
State, and they are costly and well-ar-
ranged structures.

One man of this county cultivated
eleven acres, worked six hands, sold
entire crop at \$47 around, realizing
over \$6,000 for the crop, making more
than \$600 to the acre, and during a
farming experience of ten years the
same man has never made less than
\$300 to the acre in tobacco. No won-
der, then, that so much labor and
capital are employed in its cultivation,
management and facilities for selling.

The Farmers' Alliance flourishes
here and the Alliance Company is just
completing a mammoth tobacco ware-
house, and also propose to erect a
plug and smoking tobacco factory.

About ten million pounds of the
weed are annually sold here. The
excellence of "Granville Brights" to-
bacco is recognized and appreciated
the world over. Professor Voelcker,
the English chemist, after a careful
analysis, says that it is "the perfection
of tobacco and almost entirely free
from nicotine."

The Tobacco Board of Trade num-
bers over sixty members. Three plug
and three smoking factories are in
operation. Here is located the mam-
moth stemmery of the Kimballs, of
New York. Here the Dukes, the
Kimballs, the Kinneys, Allen & Ginter
send to get their choicest stock for
cigarette manufacturing, now so cele-
brated, and which has made million-
aires of all who have touched it.

The Snow Tobacco Barn Co., back-
ed by \$250,000, will erect their plant
in the addition known as South Ox-
ford. But tobacco is not all that
makes this town the home of wealth,
hospitality and culture. The situation
is lovely and the climate salubrious.
In ten years there has been no death
here from consumption. Epidemics
never occur. Mineral springs abound
near the town, and this is headquarters
for the Panacea Springs waters.

Until 1885 Oxford was twelve miles
from a railroad. In 1888 its trade
was so large the Oxford & Clarksville
road came; the next year the extension
to Durham was completed. The Dur-
ham & Northern railway passes also
near by, while the Oxford & Hender-
son gives eastern communication.

Since 1879 the town has doubled its
population three times; and is now con-
spicuous for enterprise and thrift
among the young cities of the South.
Here is located the great State Orphan
Asylum, spreading its charitable pro-
tection over 300 fatherless children.
Here is the largest Odd Fellows' lodge
in the State, and it will soon erect for
its fraternity a handsome building on
Main street. The Masons have a com-
modious building here.

The Presbyterians have contracted
for a \$10,000 church, and the Rev.
Joseph Rennie, of Chase City, Va.,

will be its pastor. The Episcopalians
are going to build an \$8,000 church.

There are two excellent female col-
leges and the celebrated Horner Mili-
tary School for boys. All are well pa-
tronized by the people of this section.

There are two banks, and J. C.
Cooper & Sons will soon complete a
new bank building, brick three stories
on Main street.

There is a brick-yard turning out
30,000 brick per day. Pressed brick
are shipped all over the country.

Capt. W. A. Bobbitt has a superb
military company.

There are two well-edited newspa-
pers with job printing offices; also a
new market and opera house that cost
\$25,000. The city is lighted by Thomp-
son-Houston electric light system,
and the Western Union and the Pos-
tal-Cable Telegraph Companies are in
operation.

Broom, shoe, sash, wagon, buggy,
cigar, candy, door and harness factories
are here; planing, flour, saw and corn
mills established. There are forty
nine merchandise establishments. In
the hotel business the town has not
kept abreast with the times, but it has
three well-kept and home-like houses
for the entertainment of travelers.

There will soon be a new court-
house for the county here. A brass
band is organizing.

South Oxford is beautifully laid off,
with broad and well-graded avenues,
park, side-walks, with newly discover-
ed mineral springs and handsome pavilions.

The smooth streets and magnificent
elm trees that line the side-walks are
objects of general admiration.

In the private residence portion of
the city the buildings are of handsome
architectural design, and the grounds
large and tastefully improved, and with
ornamental shrubbery of indigenous
and exotic growth.

As a Virginian I can safely say that
many of the citizens of our Virginia
towns could profitably visit Oxford
and imbibe new ideas and get inspira-
tion and encouragement for their own
improvement and advancement in in-
dustrial and material development.

Hi. Henry Minstrels.

Hi. Henry's Minstrels opened the
season at the Opera House last Mon-
day night to a good audience. The
company gave a creditable exhibition,
first-class in every particular, and many
new and original features were intro-
duced. Everybody was highly pleas-
ed with the entertainment, and pro-
nounced the troupe a thoroughly good
minstrel organization. The company
travel in their own private car, and is
composed of some thirty performers,
among whom is some exceptionally
good minstrel talent. We recommend
the company as one in whom the the-
atrical public will not be disappointed.
They advertise liberally and do what
they say they will do.—Dalton, Ga.,
Citizen, Oct. 23, 1890.

Will be in Oxford Wednesday night,
Nov. 5. Admission, 25, 50 and 75
cents. Reserved seats at J. G. Hall's
drugstore.

New line of Gold Pens in rustic and
plated Pearl handles, at the Oxford Book
Store.

New line of Stafford's Inks and Mucilage
at the Oxford Book Store.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Mrs. Wood's Infalible Salve at J. R.
Couch's drugstore. Best in the World.

Kalamazoo celery at Couch's.
Aspinwall bananas at Couch's.
Baldwin apples at Couch's.
Catapa grapes at Couch's.
Fine oranges at Couch's

For Sale.

A beautiful chestnut sorrel mare, eight
years old, gentle, sound, any body can drive
her; with a good harness and phaeton; for
sale cheap for cash. Apply to Rev. Joseph
Rennie, Chase City, Va.

Turner's N. C. Almanacs at the Oxford
Book Store.