



Thirty-Fourth Annual Statement EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

Table with columns for Assets and Liabilities, listing various financial items and their values.

We certify to the correctness of the above calculation of the reserve and surplus. From this surplus the usual dividends will be paid.

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LOCAL LINKS.

Things that Happen in Town and County Boiled Down.

—Read the Legal notices in this issue. —Chief Renn is getting in some good work on our streets just now.

—Remember, the Registration books must be opened on the 22nd inst. —Remember you can get the PUBLIC LEDGER until the first of January for 25 cents.

—The Horner School and Oxford Female Seminary continue to enroll new scholars daily. —Prices are still up on new tobacco and the boys gobble it up as fast as it comes in.

—Our esteemed friend, S. W. Knott, is all smiles now—it's a girl and he is quite proud. —Two colored preachers are among the delegates to the Thirtieth convention in Durham county.

—Mr. Brodie Jeffreys, near Mt. Energy, had a barn of tobacco burned up on Saturday last. —Let every Democrat in Granville get to work, making up their minds to beat the galvanized Radicals.

—Three hundred men are in attendance upon the Road Congress at Charlotte. Let us have good roads by all means. —Joe Webb continues to get in the cheapest line of furniture we ever saw on any market.

—Mr. J. B. Parham laid on our table a few days ago a leaf of tobacco 35 inches long and 15 wide. It was a good wrapper and colory. —Landis & Easton have a beautiful line of goods which are going off at remarkably low prices.

—Rumor has it that one of our leading tobacco men will soon forsake "single cussedness" and join the grand army that enjoys "double blessedness." —Ernest Edgerton says that Brown's is undoubtedly headquarters for first-class groceries, and it is a pleasure to him to sell them at bottom prices.

—Our subscription list continues to increase, and we urge our friends in every township in the county to aid us in disseminating good Democratic doctrine. —What is the matter with the Democrats in Oxford? Wake up and let us form a club and be represented in the grand club meeting in Raleigh on Sept. 20th.

—Why should the Rad.-Pop. fusion be called the Raccoon party? Because, like the raccoon's tail, it is composed of white and black rings. —Kinross Free Press. —The attractive Miss Cora Taylor tendered her young lady and gentlemen friends of Oxford a most delightful reception on Monday evening last.

—By invitation Rev. R. H. Marsh will fill the pulpit of the Burlington Baptist church on the fifth Sunday in this month. This arrangement will necessitate his absence from the fifth Sunday meeting at Providence church, Flat River Association. —The old standby banking firm of J. C. Cooper & Sons seek the continued patronage of the people of Oxford and Granville county.

—Dr. Patrick Booth died here August 31st, 1894. He held life insurance policies in different companies—one for \$1,000 in the Union Central. Mr. W. A. Fleming, of Hassell, N. C., is here representing the Union Central with a check for full amount of the claim in his company, said check bearing date of Sept. 8th, the day the proofs reached Cincinnati, the home office. This is a prompt paying company.

—The Burlington News says: It is no longer a secret that Marion Butler has sold the Populists of the Fifth Congressional district to Tom Settle, and as pay he gets an equal number of Republicans for Stroud in the Fourth Congressional district. Is not that a fine piece of bargaining? The great and only howling Populists of the Fifth district, white men, sold straight out or swapped for so many votes of color. Surely the days of "carpet-bagging" have come again!

—Arbuckles Coffee at 24 cents per package, and Groceries can be had at picnic prices at R. L. Pitchford's. jly6

—Lost Spectacles. If you have found any glass return them to the Ledger office. You can buy 2 boxes of matches at R L Pitconford's for 1 cent. jly6

POPS MUST SWALLOW SAMBO.

Ephriam says He Must slip Down if Peace and Cozart is Elected.

Captain Hughes, the Great High Priest of the two wings of the Radikill party in Granville, has called his black braves of Republican Reservation to meet in Oxford on Monday, Sept. 24th, for the purpose of holding their regular biennial pow-wow.

When the meeting takes place the Captain will have to shelve his assistants in last convention, Rev. Wm. Royster and Bill Crews, and get the Big Chief, a full graduate in the management of the turbulent braves when they meet in convention to aid him.

When we say this we mean no disrespect to Rev. Moses Winston, who has a lease on being chairman of political bodies. In fact it would be just the thing to have him assist Capt. Hughes in trying to bring order out of chaos, as the Rev. Populist would probably have a soothing effect on the black political sinners, provided the agreement to take Messrs. W. H. Lyon and Archie Gregory off the Legislative ticket and substitute therefor Hugh Tilley, the distinguished colored tool of Tommie Settle in Granville, and "Sweet William" Crews who is called Bill for short, and he is so short in honor that he won't pay the pitiful sum of \$1.50 for tickets that helped him to misrepresent the people of Granville in the last Legislature.

The cause which brings this agreement about is that Capt. R. P. Hughes, \$700 Peace, Glaude Allen, "Walking Apostle" Buchanan and other galaxies in the black diadem of the Africo-Pop-Rep combination, have been begging and pleading with tears in their eyes to save \$700 Peace and Smiling Jim Cozart from a cyclone of Democratic mud, as the ebony portion of Repts have demanded to be in the deal.

They have decided to try the faith of the new converts to negro rule, and have agreed to support Smiling Jim Cozart through his brother W. S. Cozart for Sheriff, and A. S. Peace, whose politics is governed by the \$700 bundle he gets out of the Treasurer's office, if Boss Butler will order Gregory and Lyons to stand aside and make room for "honorable" Hugh Tilley and Bill Crews, two distinguished ebony hued moss-back African citizens now of Populist persuasion, as the proper persons to be sent to the Legislature to bring about the great reform that Peace, Pitchford, Buchanan, Usry, E. E. Lyon, Cozart & Co. have been fighting three years for.

If this deal can be true, and we have no reason to doubt it, as it is the order of Boss Butler to make any terms in order to save the Legislative ticket, as "me own Mary Ann" and another Republican must be elected Senators. We ask how any true white man can be led into voting the Africo-Pop-Rep ticket. We say be a man and a white man at that, but for the love of your family, your county and State don't be a white man with a black heart and vote to place your neighbors and relatives in the clutches of ignorant negro rule.

Judge Winston. A just judge. What higher tribute could be paid to a man? Judge Winston has been presiding over the Superior Court of this county for a week, and this is what all the people say of him—that he is a just judge. There is a divinity which hedges them about—the men who sit upon the rights of the people. The Observer gives its compliments to his honor. He has held the scales of justice evenly, like him who wears the white flower of a blameless life.—Charlotte Observer.

Tribute of Respect. The members of the Medical Society who reside in Oxford passed the following resolutions on the death of Dr. P. Booth: Whereas it has pleased an Allwise Providence to remove from this life our esteemed friend and brother, Dr. Patrick Booth, therefore be it resolved—

1. That in Dr. Booth we have lost an estimable citizen, an accomplished physician and a faithful friend. 2. In the profession he was always liberal, ready to bestow upon the needy his professional help; genial and pleasant in his manner, he had won for himself a host of admirers and friends. He held several positions of trust. By his honesty, candor and fair dealing he commanded the respect and admiration of all of his professional brethren.

We extend to the family our heartfelt sympathy in this day of their sad bereavement. W. O. BASKERVILLE, J. BUXTON WILLIAMS, S. H. CANNADY, L. C. TAYLOR, G. A. COGGESHALL, S. D. BOOTH.

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PROF. G. C. SHAW.

He Calls the Editor Down On Negro Rule

Prof. G. Shaw, is an intelligent and well behaved colored citizen of Oxford and pastor of colored Presbyterian Church. The conduct of parson Shaw, who is a native of Louisburg, N. C., and enjoyed collegiate advantages at Princeton college where he graduated with credit, is most exemplary as far as we know.

He conducts his school in Oxford, supported by Northern money, with success and ability, and by his general bearing and good behavior has impressed the white people of Oxford most favorably. We say this much of him because we have received from him a lengthy and well written article, expressed in courteous terms, in which he complains of the course of the PUBLIC LEDGER in its advocacy of a white man's government, and also of the criticisms of the editor because colored men were employed in Court House to make out the tax list. We publish in another column a portion of his communication.

We do not wish to do his race any injustice, but we do favor a white man's government because we believe it is best for the county and the State—and a Democratic one at that. We also favor a white man's government because the colored people are not competent to run the government. If they had control, such worthy and intelligent colored men as the Rev. G. C. Shaw and Hanson T. Hughes would be ignored and the colored people would let unscrupulous demagogical characters control public affairs or would select incompetent colored candidates deficient in reliability of character, who apt as not would be the plant tools of white Republican demagogue no more worthy of public confidence than themselves.

It can be seen during almost any campaign that the negroes of intelligence and character have little or no voice in Republican conventions. The negroes who attend these conventions are allowed the opportunity to blow off in a few windy speeches, and then the white bosses as a rule fix up such candidates as suit them, and no matter how completely the voice of the colored man is stifled or how unsatisfactory the nominees to his race they fall into line and feel bound to support the ticket. They never fail to vote against the direct interest of the white people of the South at the bidding of rotten white Republican who are really meaner than their colored slaves.

The negro race will have to reform as politicians by asserting more independence before they should complain of any injustice to them from full participation in making and executing the laws of this country. Special Attention, Correspondents. The editor extends a cordial invitation to each one of the correspondents to be his guest at the Osborn House to dinner on Saturday, Sept. 22, 1894, and we hope that every regular correspondent of the PUBLIC LEDGER will favor us by lending their quota of wit, humor and good cheer to the occasion. Remember the day, Sept. 22. Those accepting the invitation will please notify the editor as early as possible. JOHN T. BRITT.

Drowned Their Mother. Capt. John Galbraith, who punches tickets on the O. & C., brings some things besides passengers. He is responsible for the following which he picked up at Clarksville. Near the banks of the river a hen hatched out a brood of young ducks and it was natural for them to take to the water, which they did and it annoyed the mother hen no little. She would go up and down the bank with a continual chatter whenever the young ducks were sporting themselves in the water. The ducks must have become tired of so much parental advice and noise, so they gathered about the old hen and actually shoyed her over the bank and she met a watery grave. She was drowned.—Durham Sun.

Miss Jeffers, a teacher in College St. Seminary, and a regular graduate of Business College, Norfolk, Va., now offers a rare opportunity to any one who desires to pursue a course in Stenography and Typewriting. Miss Jeffers proposes to give a lesson of one hour two or three times a week until the whole course is completed. Terms made known by applying to Mrs. T. U. Faucette, College St. Seminary. Sept 4.

Remember, that if you will drink, you should always drink the purest liquors, and R. Broughton's is just the place to get it. jly27-tf

Buy a Home. Several tracts of land for sale, cheap and on easy terms as to payments. Also houses and lots in Oxford. JOHN A. WILLIAMS.

MOVEMENTS OF PEOPLE.

Coming and Going of Friends and Strangers.

—W. A. Wilkinson is spending the month in Oxford. —Mr. Washington Lynch visited Raleigh Thursday. —Mr. R. B. Hines spent several days in Oxford this week. —Judge Winston is at home from holding Mecklenburg court. —Mrs. Jane Young, of Henderson, visited Oxford the past week. —Mrs. J. N. Lyon and daughter left for Charlotte on Monday. —Miss Hallie Young of Henderson is visiting relatives in Oxford. —We are glad to see out again Lee Clement after a spell of fever. —Mr. A. W. Graham spent a few days this week in Birmingham, Ala. —Capt. Baldy Capehart, of Kittrell, was on our streets Wednesday. —Miss Nettie Hunt, of Fishing Creek, is visiting friends in Oxford. —Miss Tempe Williams, of Washington City, is on a visit to her parents. —W. T. Brogden, after an absence of six months, is on a visit to his family. —Mr. D. J. Breedlove, of Fishing Creek, called to see the editor on Saturday. —Mr. A. Morris, of Wilton, was in town Monday on business, and called at this office. —Mrs. Louis de la Croix has returned from a pleasant visit to friends in the North. —Messrs. J. E. Whitfield and E. G. Usry, of Brassfield, have entered Oak Ridge Institute. —Mr. T. H. Jones, who has been living near Hagood, S. C., returned to Oxford Wednesday. —Mr. Eugene Hicks, of the Norfolk & Western road, is spending a few days in Oxford this week. —Messrs. T. W. Winston and J. A. Taylor returned on Friday from a few days visit to Richmond. —Mrs. N. B. Cannady, who has been confined to her home on account of sickness, has recovered. —Miss Jennie Edgerton, of Warren county, sister of Ernest Edgerton, is visiting relatives in Oxford. —Mrs. F. T. Boykin and daughter Miss Mamie, of Richmond, Va., are on a visit to Mrs. Gowan Dusenbury. —We had the pleasure of meeting in our office Monday, Dr. Thomas L. Sydnor, a prominent dentist of Danville, Va. —Messrs. A. T. Grissom and W. R. Garner of Grissoms, were in town Thursday and spent a few minutes in our office. —Mr. H. H. Hobgood, of Pitt county, who has been home sick for two weeks, has recovered and returned to Pitt. —Mrs. R. C. McNeal, daughter of the late Gov. Worth, of Harnett county, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Williams. —Mr. B. S. Crews, of Danville, was in Oxford Friday accompanied by two daughters who entered the Female Seminary. —Misses Eliza and Laura Gulick, who have been on a short visit to their brother and friends in Oxford left for Raleigh Tuesday. —Rev. Mr. McGehy, of Pleasant Hill, Mo., preached two good sermons at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning and night. —Col. W. A. Bobbitt, and Major B. S. Royster leave today for Chattanooga, Tenn., to attend the Sovereign Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F. —Mr. Frank Hays, after spending a few days under the parental roof, returned to his editorial chair on the Druggists Circular, New York, Monday. —Prof. W. H. P. Jenkins was in Oxford Thursday. His name has been mentioned in connection with the senatorship from Granville and Person. —Major N. A. Gregory, of Richmond, Va., spent several days in Oxford this week. We did not have the pleasure of meeting our old friend. —Col. R. O. Gregory, who has been sick for the past week, is improving very slowly. His son Frank continues in feeble health, we regret to say. —It is a source of great pleasure that we learn Dr. T. L. Booth will locate in Oxford at once for the practice of medicine. He stands high in the profession and we feel sure that he will meet with success as a practitioner in our community. He is well known to our people having practiced at our neighboring village of Stem for several years.

—N. K. Fullerton will leave for Atlanta today.

—John Ragan, of Berea, passed through Oxford on Saturday on his way to see his best girl, and smiled in upon the editor. Of course he was in a good humor. —Messrs. J. D. Davis, Bernice Walker and W. P. Lyon, of Wilton, Sim Tippet, of Fishing Creek, N. B. Adams and son, of Carlton, and J. T. Hughes, of Creedmoor, honored ye editor with their presence on Friday. —Mrs. Emma Russell (nee Harris), the daughter of Dr. W. R. Harris of St. Louis, is visiting the friends of her old home. She is now at the home of W. T. Allen where she has been for a week. She is accompanied by her daughter, Miss Lula, who visited Oxford some two years ago with her brother Jimmie, and attracted so much attention on account of her personal charms and intellectual attainments. Miss Lula now is in very feeble health and is scarcely recognized by her former friends, and her mother in hope of benefiting her condition at her request brought her back to North Carolina. John Russell her husband is well known in Granville county, being the son of Dr. Jos. A. Russell, and was just after the war Clerk of the Court. He is doing business now in St. Louis and his wife after an absence of 20 years visits her old home.

—Mrs. W. I. Wilkinson has a lot of good Plymouth Rock chickens for sale. Call early. Sept 14

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required, it is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. G. Hall, May 28.

AT CAROLINA BEACH. (To Rev. J. S. Hardaway.) In July Eighteen Ninety-four A parson came to see the shore; He saw the shore, he saw the sea, And danced and laughed quite merrily. His form was supple, his eye was bright, His brain was clear, his step was light, He plunged into the briny deep With many a shout, with many a leap. The waves were rough, the tide was high; The under-look came sweeping by; The pulpit star at once did shout To all around to help him out. His eyes the while did larger grow His heart did heave, his cheeks did glow; He plunged and leaped, and seemed to be Preparing for eternity. At length this son of thunder cried, "A shark! A shark is at my side!" His soul took fright, his body rolled— But nothing save a crab had hold. At last the parson came ashore, As brine did ooze from every pore, And clapped his hands in glad refrain, "Nor Moons like this shall shine again." C. A. Jenkins in Goldsboro Headlight.

LINES TO REV. C. A. JENKENS. Dear friend, though I may never claim Thy genial wit and growing fame, I'll sing in true and simple lays To thee my modest song of praise. Could I depict in measures sweet A soul that's free from all deceit; A mind that lives in noble thought; A heart that steeps ways untaught; A life on purest purpose bent; On love's divinest mission sent; A genius full of quenchless fire, Whom many hopelessly admire; For thee my hap I'd gladly sing, And of thy virtues I would sing. But O I know I could not tell In numbers half my heart doth feel; How kind thy tongue; how pure thy heart; How quick to do the brother's part; How strong thy hand toward them that fall; How soon held out to sorrow's call; How soft to soothe another's pain; How sure to spurn an ill-got gain. Long may you live to run the race Of "Pilgrim" toward the heavenly place! And, as you run, to point the road Which leads lost men from sin to God, May blessings greet you on the way And crown you richly day by day! And when the race on earth is done, The palm be yours—the victory won! JNO. S. HARDAWAY.

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