

A Few More Days of the Great SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

If you don't supply your wants for the summer you will regret it. Come at once, as such values as we have in Men's Low Shoes, Straw Hats, Palm Beach Suits, Suit Cases and Bags, Dress Shirts, Underwear, Neckwear, and in fact everything that it takes to make a Man's Wardrobe complete. Below we quote a few prices of the many we are offering that are worthy of your consideration.



Straw Hats

- \$5.00 Hats.... \$2.50
- \$4.00 Hats.... \$2.00
- \$3.50 Hats.... \$1.75
- \$3.00 Hats.... \$1.50
- \$2.50 Hats.... \$1.25
- \$2.00 Hats.... \$1.00
- \$1.50 Hats.... 75c
- \$1.25 Hats.... 63c
- \$1.00 Hats.... 50c

GENUINE PALM BEACH SUITS

\$7.50, \$7.75 at \$4.95

HOSIERY

- 75c Hosiery 58c
- 50c Hosiery 39c
- 25c Hosiery 19c
- 15c Hosiery 11c
- 10c Hosiery 8c

NECKWEAR

- \$1.00 Neckwear 83c
- 75c Neckwear 58c
- 50c Neckwear, silk and wash goods 19c



OXFORDS

- \$6.00 and \$6.50 Oxfords..... \$5.49
- \$4.85 and \$5.00 Oxfords..... \$3.98
- \$4.35 and \$4.50 Oxfords..... \$3.48
- \$3.85 and \$4.00 Oxfords..... \$3.18
- \$3.35 and \$3.50 Oxfords..... \$2.88
- \$3.35 and \$3.50 Oxfords..... \$2.88
- \$2.35 and \$2.50 Oxfords..... \$1.93
- \$2.85 and 3.00 Oxfords..... \$2.38

TENNIS SHOES AND OXFORDS

- 95c and \$1.00 value..... 83c
- 60c value 49c

Shirts

- \$2.00 Shirts, sale price... \$1.48
- \$1.50 Shirts, sale price... \$1.19
- \$1.00 Shirts, sale price..... 83c
- 50c Shirts, sale price..... 39c

HAND BAGS

- \$8.00 all leather Hand Bag..... \$5.98
- \$6.00 all leather Suit Case..... \$4.48
- \$3.75 all leather Hand Bag..... \$2.48
- \$3.50 Mat Suit Case..... \$2.48
- \$2.00 Mat Suit Case..... \$1.39
- \$1.50 Mat Suit Case..... 98c
- 85c Mat Suit Case..... 49c

UNDERWEAR

- \$1.00 Underwear 83c
- 50c Underwear 39c
- 25c Underwear 19c



THACKER'S Gents' Furnishings

SAM STOCKS PLACED UNDER \$10,000 BOND

Judge Bond Held Alleged Participant in Joe Black's Lynching for Onslow Court.

MADE KINSTONIANS MAD

Defense Sought to Establish an Alibi—Sidelights on the Hearing.

(By W. T. BOST.)

Kinston, July 8.—Sam Stocks slept under a \$10,000 bond in Lenoir county jail last night while Duplin and Onslow debate the right to try him on the charge of lynching old Joe Black. When Judge Bond, after an eloquent appeal by Colonel Pollock, announced that \$10,000 of as good money as the realm affords must be put up to hold Stocks, a phenomenon "whew" went over the courtroom. Again it made Kinstonians mad and many volunteered to risk moderate amounts in the bond to free the Greene county farmer. Arch Frizzelle went home on his own recognizance. This ended the hearing so far as it concerns the two men held in jail. The climax was not exciting. Both wives of the accused men testified and with one white man and two negroes, offered alibis which apparently added no strength to the case for Stocks. The women declared that they slept together in one room and were repeatedly up with sick children during the night. The men, they said, occupied the other room and were asleep all night. The white man and the two negroes saw Stocks late in the afternoon and early in the morning. That was all the positive testimony offered. But while testimony was shy all day Judge Bond was hourly pricking the consciences of white men with animadversions upon the disposition of the superior race to allow the inferior to suffer much and receive but indifferent punishment for those wrongs. He concluded one of these addresses early in the morning session when Kinstonians talking among themselves doubted the judge's knowledge of the "nigger" But the judge met them again in the afternoon. He had done his best to put the blacks out of politics and set the negro in his right social position. "And whether

we treat them right or not," he repeated yesterday afternoon. "There is not an intelligent white man in North Carolina who believes that 100 negroes in a single county of this state could break open a jail, take out a white man at midnight and lynch him without somebody's detection. And it must be said to the negroes' credit that they have never done it." The judge was led to these reflections early yesterday when W. E. Debnam, who edits the Snow Hill Standard-Laconic, was asked to make public statement of his meaning in this week's paper which said: "They (Arch Frizzelle and Sam Stocks) were taken to Kinston where Tuesday afternoon a preliminary hearing was held. The best of legal talent was on hand to look after their interests but the report is that they were not allowed to do so."

Editor Called to Explain.

Judge Bond first read the report with laughter but finding the hostility of people in the counties to any investigation and the unwillingness apparently of people or county officials to cooperate heartily, he thought that published in the offending county, the story must do harm. Editor Debnam, explained that he gave in his compressed statement an entirely different meaning from that conveyed by the printed word. His statement was entirely satisfactory to Judge Bond. The judge drifted into the lynching. "I do not know what was meant by the papers when they said the sheriff of Greene and Lenoir had prophesied that the investigation would be a bubble," the judge continued. "But I am determined so far as I can get to the bottom of it and I have the power of the state behind me." He spoke of old Joe Black, the lynched man. "Nobody pretends that he committed a crime," Judge Bond said, "and nobody believes that he committed one, a jury of white men would have failed to convict him. Is there an intelligent white man who does not know that if one white woman will swear that a negro has assaulted her and point her finger at him he will be sent to the electric chair within 60 days? What chance has he to escape? He is tried by a jury of 12 white men and a white judge. And I want to say that I have done my part toward taking his citizenship away from him. "When a nigger can't bring a pint of liquor into town and sell it without being caught by at least three policemen in 20 minutes and 100 midnight assassins can come into your town under the full glare of your electric lights

and tear down your jail without detection then there is something wrong. There is no excuse for lynch law. It is murder and it is barbarism. "When the Hillsville judge and court officers were killed by outlaws they were murdered my men who came without mask and in open day. There was a higher order of courage than that displayed by the men who lynched Joe Black. And some of them went to the electric chair while others spend lives in the penitentiary." Court at this point adjourned until 3 o'clock for Sheriff Williams and Dr. J. H. Harper, coroner, of Greene county, to come over to testify. They were made state's witnesses chiefly to ascertain how vigilant they had been in getting testimony when they found old Joe Black dead. Sheriff Williams said he and Sheriff Taylor, of Lenoir, were to have met at the county line to discuss the affair. They did not meet but Sheriff Williams said he could find no facts upon which to work. He thought he had done his full duty in removing Black from Snow Hill jail and denied that he dropped the man anywhere. He had seen many strange men about the jail that day and feared lynching. He knew none of them. He declared that Joe Black was guilty of no crime and for that reason the sheriff had feared no mob until those strange faces were seen. He came to Kinston by a circuitous route and Sheriff Williams said he could find no forward and both men denied that the body of Black bore any knife wounds. The pistol balls, Dr. Harper thought, were .32 caliber and his opinion was used against Detective Barnes, who said Sam Stocks had called his weapon a .44. At 6 o'clock the hearing concluded with the announcement that Sam Stocks would be tried in Onslow in October. But Onslow does not touch Lenoir and there is trouble. The defense is happy over that. It does not wish to encounter Rudolph Duffy before a jury of his selection. A Shower Bouquet for Ben Barnes. Detective H. B. Barnes walked down Main street to the station yesterday morning leaning on the arm of the law and no June bride who ever came down the aisle, or the pike, attracted more attention. He was dressed in a clean Panama with vest, shoes and hat to match and carried a shower bouquet which came from the composite hand of the crowd. It had listened at first with great contempt to a detective's story of duplicity which landed some chivalrous Greene county gentlemen in trouble, but like

the boy whom the bishop converted by beating him at marbles, the crowd came to admire the man whose marksmanship had brought down two criminals. Mr. Barnes, unfortunately, left the impression, too, that in this fight with two powerful criminals, he had met them man to man. He did not carry 27 automobiles with him nor present himself surrounded by 100 pistols, rifles and blunderbusses loaded to scatter. It seems that this little slip of a grey-haired, nervous-handed, shady-eyed fellow from the west, where men shoot on equal terms, ran against a pair of fellows physically much larger and brought them to "their senses" as the courageous Greene county magistrate is reputed to have declared. Detective Barnes in the old days would have been called a revenue doodler and language isn't wealthy enough to find expression of the reprobation where-by the doodler is reprobated. But the revenue not infrequently finds himself as a Joe Black, so to speak, one in a dozen or more, and the man who can shoot another and "get him" when there is nobody to chain the victim is bound to win the respect of even a lynching party. It took Mr. Barnes a whole day to purchase his affection and admiration, but he has them, and amid a shower of such congratulations he left for the west yesterday. He will return when the time is opportune. That will be when Judge Bond again calls the roll. The judge must go to Raleigh next week and begin those multitudinous courts. When he can come back here and proceed against Joe Black's tormentors is not certain. He isn't hurrying. Daily he announces to his crowd that there is no need of a runaway gait. "We have all the time that we want in which to finish this, so it's not worth while to hurry." Judge Bond says. Kinston folks who think it tough luck that this county must put up for a function of Greene county, do not grow radiant over the prospect of an indefinite term of court, but the judge is down here and he is bossing the show now. Difference as to Torture. Quoting Sam Stocks as authority for the statement that men sat on the side of Joe Black and stuck knives in him, Detective Barnes confirmed the story of torture and mutilation, but the defense is producing witnesses to negative that. A. F. Moye, the Snow Hill business man, says he looked at the dead man's body and saw no knife wounds, which Solicitor Shaw described as having the features of a fish which had been sliced. Mr. Moye does not think these wounds

were present. He saw holes in Black's body which indicated several pistol shots. Snow Hill men who have been here say they dread the arrest of such men as Will Grimsley and Frank Rouse, if arrests are made in accordance with the statement of Stocks to Barnes, because they are popular. "The Greene county people would not allow them to stay in jail 20 minutes," one of the prominent men said. But the Greene county people had said not enough soldiers could be sent to Greene to protect Will Black when he was tried last week, yet the mob lay flatly down before that abbreviated hedge of bayonets and let the law go exactly as it pleased. Camp Glenn isn't a million miles away from here and within three hours' call. One cannot imagine a more embarrassing thing to the bereaved relatives of the lynchers than an attack upon a jail guarded by Brig. Gen. Laurence Young in command of about 50 of his best shooters. Four thousand automobiles would gather about the hallowed spot. Of course there isn't the slightest but hearsay evidence against Will Grimsley and there is a good deal, according to his friends, that he was not here. It depends upon Stocks and Stocks assertion that he never knew or heard of the

detective puts more burden upon the state. The detective has had help and others may testify. GREGORY NOT LIKELY TO SUCCEED HUGHES Washington, July 7.—On leaving the White House after a conference with the President Attorney General Gregory said he thought here was little likelihood that he would be nominated to succeed Charles E. Hughes on the Supreme court. "There are a number of cases now pending for re-argument before the Supreme court that I would be disqualified from hearing on account of my connection with them," he said. "And Justice McReynolds also would be disqualified in sitting in several cases. Hence that is one of several good reasons why I think my appointment would be a bad one." BELL-AN'S Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists. Systematic Saving If Not Already a Depositor in the Savings Department of the The Bank of Commerce this will be a good time to start. Deposits made on or before July 5th will bear interest from July 1st at 4 per cent compounded. \$1.00 or more will open an account. OFFICERS: O. E. KEARNS, President J. H. ADAMS, Vice-President H. A. MILLIS, Cashier A. M. RANKIN, Vice-President G. A. POLLOCK, JR., Asst. Cashier CAPITAL \$100,000.00 TOTAL RESOURCES \$470,000.00 Make Our Bank Your Bank