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Lina King whipped; Ku-Kluxing of the Hortons; killing of Sheriff Murphy. raid on house of Judge Charlton, in Summerville, Morgan County; his republican cause	773
number of outrages in Blount County	774, 775
no prosecutions for these outrages have been instituted; Ketchum taken from jail and hung; strength of Ku-Klux in Blount County; Ku-Klux order approved by the older people; the order too strong for the law to deal with; a jury could not be impaneled without one or more Ku-Klux being on it	775
churches burned; no colored schools in Blount County; republicans favor and democrats oppose the education of negroes; democratic opposition to fifteenth amendment and to equal rights for the negroes	776
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outrage on	1272, 1475-1478, 1483, 1484, 1493-1497, 1525, 1526, 1529, 1856, 1985
resignation from office of	1477, 1486, 1487, 1492, 1493, 1503, 1504
renounces his political views	1492, 1499, 1500
BLACKFORD, WILLIAM T., testimony of	1271-1302
resident of Greensborough, Hale County; was probate judge; was a physician. has lived in the State since February, 1857; was a Union man; after the secession of the State was tried by a vigilance committee for his fidelity to the Union; was surgeon in the confederate army, without a commission	1271
special agent Post-Office Department	1291
was not under disabilities	1300
search made for witness by disguised men at the house of his mother-in-law, Mrs. L. M. Nutting, January, 1871; his clothing torn to pieces	1272
his office also searched, and his hat and some clothes taken, by the same party; McCrary released from jail by them; Mrs. Nutting's house fired into; witness escaped to the woods, through information received from a negro whom the party had captured and afterward released	1273
was advised by a friend, a gentleman of prominence in the State, that he would not be permitted to hold the office of probate judge any longer, and that he had better resign for his personal security, and leave the country; acceded, and entered into negotiations for the sale of his property; was compelled to lie out at night	1274
notifies Governor R. B. Lindsay by letter, and the sheriff sends a report of the outrage; who responded by asking Colonel Jones and others to organize the militia; no company raised	1275
was waited on by a committee of citizens, and negotiations for the sale of his property finally effected by them through appraisers; titles examined and sale concluded, at \$5,500	1275, 1276
visits Governor Lindsay; the conversation had; fails to obtain protection	1276, 1299
lies out seven nights without shelter, three of them rainy, all very cold, and eight or nine, part of the time in negro cabins and part in the woods; contracted the erysipelas in consequence	1277
finally escaped to Selma, thence to Louisville	1277, 1278
received eleven Ku-Klux notices in 1868; substance of these notices	1278
character of the speeches made by witness during the campaign of 1868	1279, 1301
no ground of opposition to his holding office, except that he was a republican, and held under the new constitution	1279
election statistics of Hale County	1279, 1280
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attempted release of Peyton McDonald from the Greensborough jail by disguised men; and of a prisoner from the Marion jail, in Perry County; Mr. Williams, probate judge, Perry County, compelled to leave	1283
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negro prayer-meeting, August 19, 1871, shot into, and ——— Fletcher (colored) wounded	1284
negro killed; Philip Green's house burned; two negroes murdered; negroes of Hale County feel entirely insecure	1285
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Mr. Clause knocked down and cut by soldiers, for his activity at the election	1286
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the facts reported to the commanding officer; nothing done	1287
white people of Hale County and the district have the same animosity to the Government of the United States that they had in 1861; the Government cursed and denounced	1287, 1288
they have never become reconciled to negro suffrage; if they had the power they would repeal the fifteenth amendment and all others, and go out of the Government; bitter opposition to negro schools, and their maintenance by taxation; a large number of school-houses and churches burned; general treatment of the negro by the land-owners	1288
administration of justice	1288, 1289
probable effect of removal of disabilities	1288, 1289
knows not a single instance of any punishment having been inflicted on hands of disguised men	1289
labor contracts; took his stock to Kentucky; resigned his office before leaving the State; it was accepted, and a democrat appointed in his place	1290
has visited Greensborough several times on Saturday night, leaving again on Monday	1291
was recognized and threatened while investigating a mail robbery at Loachapoka	1291, 1292
one or two route-agents run off; Selma and Meridian Railroad Company forbidden to employ negro firemen; route-agents changed; house of Mr. Bingham, postmaster at Talladega, burned; Judge Luther Smith's house burned; negro taken from jail in Sumter County, and hung	1293
terrorism in Fayette; general tone of the democratic press as to Ku-Klux outrages, and as to carpet-baggers and scalawags; invited an investigation into his official conduct; the investigation had	1294
copy of the report made in his case; George M. Duskin, C. W. Hatch, Arthur A. Smith, received Ku-Klux letters; Judge Luther Smith asked by public meeting to resign	1295
probate judge of Choctaw received threatening letters, and compelled to resign; officers of Perry County received similar letters and threats; Judge J. Q. Smith received a Ku-Klux letter; has only kind feelings toward the citizens of Hale County; the differences altogether political	1296
presided at a meeting in 1867, of men of all parties, to support the reconstruction measures	1296, 1297
never heard that the attack upon him was caused by his being in bed with a negro woman; it was not the fact	1297
did not sell his office when he sold his property	1298
circumstances connected with the appointment of his successor	1298, 1299
denies presenting a letter of his own to the governor recommending his successor; had no understanding with anybody to receive money for resigning; heard that John S. Keffer and Mr. Barber sold their offices outright	1299
how the sale of offices is effected; witness took the test-oath on assuming his office	1300
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beating and cutting with knives of his son William	674, 676
was compelled to leave his home; names of the parties concerned in the outrage. eleven of them arrested; all forfeit their bail but three; these three have not been tried	676
whipping of Joe Yarbrough; beating of witness's wife and daughter	676, 677
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whipping and shooting of Mr. Harrison; man whipped and gashed in Lauderdale county	676, 678
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