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have known B. F. Tidwell, county judge, since he was a boy; before the war Tidwell was a professional gambler; not much regard for the veracity of Frank Myers; many cases of homicide in district of witness; the case of Goodbread, in Columbia County, only case before witness in which there was any politics	204
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received warning from two acquaintances not to go outside of walls of prison until further notice from them; also warned not to go on a fishing excursion; in 1868 the governor purchased in New York some arms for militia, and they were taken from the cars and broken	185
have heard of secret political organizations, such as Union League, Ku-Klux, Brotherhoods, &c.; frequent murders in Jackson County, committed by an organization; have heard persons say they belonged to the democratic club; first heard of it in 1868.	186
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