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obtained a knowledge of the Ku-Klux, by some called "Pale Faces," of a man named Saunders, then a resident of Mississippi, and who afterward died of poison in Asheville, North Carolina; understood it was an offset to Loyal Leagues.....	6
the Ku-Klux were first organized in the latter part of 1867, or early in 1868; citizens of Southern States belonged to the organization; members of the order it was rumored rode in disguise; men were killed in Tennessee and Mississippi by bands of men in disguise; heard of a case of Ku-Klux in Holly Springs, Mississippi.....	7
heard of a man being taken from jail and hung in Greensborough, Alabama..	7, 8
killing of Boyd, at Etaw, Alabama.....	8
received anonymously a constitution of the order.....	8
burned the copy of constitution or prescript.....	8, 10
it was the constitution of a secret organization; the name of the order not printed, but place indicated by stars where the name was to be inserted; the copy received was mailed from some place in Middle Tennessee.....	9
it was called a prescript, and provided for subordinate camps, lodges, or divisions.....	10
declines to give the name of any member of the organization; prescript referred to a ritual, and there were signs and pass-words; have seen the signs used for purpose of recognition between individuals; cannot give any of the signs ..	11
received the signs from Saunders; exerted influence to suppress the organization: saw and recognized the signs in Tennessee.....	12
have heard of men being whipped for stealing, for whipping their wives, and negroes whipped for committing outrages; understood that the men who killed Boyd in Alabama were disguised; understood that men in Tennessee were disguised, some with masks, some with high caps, and with black or red gowns, or white sheets; do not think there was any uniform; have not read the correspondent's article in the Cincinnati Commercial concerning interview with witness since shortly after its publication.....	13
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has not been in good health since the war.....	21
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a great deal of irritation and dissatisfaction of a political nature through the entire South; the people dissatisfied with the way the Government has treated them; the condition of affairs in South Carolina was represented to witness to be almost insufferable; property offered for sale at less than the appraised value; no intention to go back into rebellion.....	2
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