

Poinier, Samuel T., testimony of, 25-36; has resided in Spartanburgh County since February, 1866; was postmaster and deputy collector, 25; acted as registrar under the reconstruction acts; stumped the county for Seymour and Blair; result of the election in the county; was United States commissioner; was obliged to call in the aid of the military to suppress illicit distillery; edited a democratic paper; was in the Union Army; became identified with the republican party; made his paper republican; assisted in the re-election of Governor Scott, 26; whipping of two white men and three negroes by a party of disguised men; arrests five of the party; they prove an *alibi*; outrages of that nature occur weekly; colored men taken from their houses, whipped, and told they must make a public renunciation of their republican principles or they will be killed; public renunciation of his republican principles by John Genobles, 27; states whipping of negroes employed in the construction of the railroad between Atlanta and Charlotte, 27, 28; gives number of cases of violence in Spartanburgh County; did not give publicity to these cases through his paper, because the people had no protection; says but one case has been prosecuted, and in that the grand jury found no bill; that the jury was cheered in the court-room by a party of armed men, and that no action was taken by Judge Vernon in regard to this contempt; thinks that many of these offenses are by persons who are not members of the regular Ku-Klux organization; states what he knows of that organization, 28; gives number of persons driven from their farms; thinks these offenses are altogether a political matter; attempt to release a prisoner; thinks there is more trouble in York, Union, and Spartanburgh Counties than in any other county of the State; no notice has ever been taken of these wrongs by the State courts, 29; shooting of Dr. Winsmith; thinks there is no security at night for the persons and lives of those who express their political sentiments openly; says that affidavits have been made by parties stating that they have been obliged to make public renunciation of their republican principles by card in the newspapers; the only excuse he has heard was that they proposed to keep down the negroes and to get possession of the State government; thinks a southern man can not safely express opinions contrary to public sentiment; has been a great deal of trouble in Union County, 30; thinks the failure to make affidavit is caused by intimidation, 31; cases of thefts and ordinary assaults not connected with this disguised organization are punished; states why he thinks parties from his town participated in the raid upon the Union court-house; thinks a committee sitting at Spartanburgh could procure evidence from the victims, 32; witnesses whipped and driven from their homes; has received a note ordering him away, and heard intimations that his press would be thrown out of the window; advocates in his paper the general principles of republicanism, 33; thinks there is some foundation for the charge of corruption against the State government and county officers, 34; these charges of corruption are made principally by the democratic press, and include the whole State government; the governor has been charged with corruptions of all kinds; exculpation of the governor from these charges by a committee of the tax-payers' convention composed of democrats, 35; describes the manner in which the whippings were inflicted, 36; speaks to Elias Thomson, 416; a carpet-bagger, (R. M. Smith,) 743.

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