

Bigger, Leander, A., testimony of, 273-288; has been a resident of Manning, Clarendon County, and did a general business, merchandising, at Hodge's Corners; was in the Federal Army; went to the State in 1867, and for eight months was there as Bureau agent; invested the profits of his business in lands, which he rented out in small parcels, some for a stipulated sum, and others on the share, 273; had no difficulty in business until last winter; got along finely; had no political quarrels; there had been some trouble in the upper counties during the fall; men had been whipped, shot, warned to leave their homes; felt uneasy, but was assured of protection by democrats; whipping of John Plowden, a republican, 274; case of J. W. McCloud, a republican, 274, 275; thinks some colored men were taken out and whipped; Rame and an Irishman, both republicans, warned to leave—to close up their business, 275; details outrage upon himself and his clerk, Parker, by a band of masked men; plundering of his store and burning of his goods, 275-279, 284; gives particulars of the attack upon Rame's house and store, burning of his goods, and the outrage upon his clerk, 279, 280; burning of Rame's store; took the advice of his lawyer and concluded not to make any prosecutions; tried to close up his business, 280; details second outrage upon himself and Parker, 280-282, 284, 286; robbed of all his money; fails to receive protection from the sheriff, mayor, and governor; went into Georgia, and remained three weeks; then returned to his home under the protection of a deputy marshal, 282; went into bankruptcy; Colonel H. L. Benbow offers his influence to protect him, and gives him a letter to Scott Harvins, at Manning, 283; assassination of Lemon, county commissioner, 283, 286, 287; gives theory of the men with whom he talked as to the reason of the commission of this crime upon him, 285; effect upon the community of these whippings and other outrages, 277, 278.

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