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T O Smith All the interest of E J Anders in 1000 scree of land in Franklin Township. E J Anders Same va.

same. Same as above.

George Harris All the interest of B B Burvs nett in Lot 3, Block 102, as
R B Barnett.) laid out in Turner's plan of the George Harris

James F Brockett. Land, adjoining H Millington Masonboro Township. Also, Lot 1, Blook 87, as laid out in Turner's plan of the city Back of Wilmington) All the interest

J H Bloodworth and H Davis in 60 acres of land ou W & W R R in Holden township; also upon all the interest of Sam Davis in lot 2, block 183, as laid out in Turner's plan of the city of Wil-

mington.

W 8 Pridgen, ext'r, Plynn in 50 acres of JA

A Bourdeaux et al) on Buckle, in Caswell township; also all the interest of A H Bourdeaux in 61 acres of land on Buckle, in Caswell township; also all the interest of A H Bourdeaux in 61 acres of land on Buckle, in Caswell township.

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John Jones | All the interest of J E Buntving in 100 agrees of land on Tury J E Bunting | key Creek in Holden township.

E A Purnell | All the interest of H A Bagg in vs | 533 acres of land on Morgan's H A Bagg | Creek, in Lincoin township.

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John F Croom, et al.,
WM Horrell

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Horrell

On Black River, in Colum-

Northrop & Cumming) All the interest of Wm
vs B Hall in lote 4, 5 and 6,
Wm B Hall, block 132, as laid out in
Turner's plan of the city of Wilmington.

John Jones, Guardian,) All the interest of Jobl Hines, et al. Joel Hines in 583 acres of land (Spring Garden) in Holden township.

G & O Bradly All the interest of A J Hill in 325 acres of land—Sansiouri—in A J Hill, Oape Fear township. George Myers

All the interest of C Hussell in lots 1 and 2, block
christian Hussell, 195, lot 5, block 279, lot 4,
block 278, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 262, as laid out
in Turner's plan of the city of Wilmington.

B & L Weill | All the interest of J E & vs | J W Hartman in blocks J E Hartman, et al., 427, 428, 429, 430, 428, 424, 425, and 425, lote 1, 2 and 3, block 412, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 420, lots1, 2, 3 and 5, block 421, lots plan of the city of Wilmington.

John O Orneley,) Blue Clay, in Cape Fear town-

John Jones | All the interest of John Jones in 2 824 acres of land W L Corbett, et al., on Long Creek, in Lincoln

Bank Cape Fear All the interest of J H
vs Planner in lots 4 and 5, block
A J Jones, et al., 151, as laid out in Turner's
plan of the city of Wilmington.

Northrop & Cumming, All the interest of Wm vs H James in lots 1, 2 and S, block 51, as laid out in Turner's plan of the city of Wilmington

James P Moore,
To Larkins in 250 acres of
John Larkins in Lillington, in Lile-

J L Moors to use of G Dickson, | All the inter- those gentlemen; and I have been ac

acres of land on Morgan's creek in Lincoln township.

Blacknall & Caphart, All the interest of Roger Moore in lot 3, block we ger Moore in lot 3, block 198; lot 3, block 280; lot 1, block 48; lots 5 and 6, block 50; lot 6, block 106, as laid out in Turner's plan of the city of Wilmington. Also in 230 acres of land on Long Creek in Lincoln township. Also in 200 acres of land on Long Creek in Holden township.

John D. Powers, et al.)

All the interest of H

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H F Murphy in 526 acres
of land on N E River
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James Pann, et al. lon Moore's Creek in Columbia Township. Also, 100 acres of land on Sell's Creek in Union Township. Also, 206 acres of land on Franklin Town hip. T Edens, overseer public roads,)

A L Nicon, Sixon in Sacres of and (Old Point) in Grant Township. T Edens, overseor public roads, All the in-A Nixon A preparation of roots and herbs, warranted of land, adjoining E Chadwick in Grant Town to be strictly vegetable, and can do no injury to

B F Nixon) BF Nixon) All the interest of BF Nixon in Vs (38 acree of land (Hammot) in D J Nixon.) Graut Township.
H Gunsenhauser) All the interest of D J Nix-D J Nixon. on in 425 acros of land ad-joining H W Nixon in Grant

Alex. Oldham) All the interest of Miles Con Burroughs. sonbero' road in Masouboro' All the interest of W 8 W 8 Pridgen

Alfred Pridgen, et al. 1 acres of land in Buckle Bwamp. Also, all the interest of John A Flyen in 50 acres of land in Buckle Swamp, all in Caswell Township.

Sylvester Petteway) All the interest of Sylvester Petteway in 114 acres of B Evans. | land adjoining Miss F M McDougald in Harnett Township.

Hanberry in Cape Fear Township. R 8 Radeliffe | All the interest of R 8 Rad. | members of the Legislature who version of the

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L Meginney All the interest of Louiss Smith in Lote 1 and 2, Block 191, as laid out in Turner's L A Smith. plan of the city of Wilmington

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Wells Southerland, et al. of Wells Southerland, et al. of land on N E River in Union Township. Also all the interest of N Southerland in 687 acres of land on N E River in Union Township. F D Poisson, C and M in E, to use P. Murphy

the whole State ?

Thos B Williams. F W Kerchner Same as above. Thos R Williams

J Ward to use W 8 Pridgen All the interest vs of G F Walker, et al. 800 acree of land on Oypreas Creek in Columbia Township. Also, all the interest of E D Walker in 15 acree of land (Biza) in Lincoln Township.

George F Walker P Murphy, Admr.

O D Mallpass | All the interest of JE | Woodcock in 151 acres | JE Woodcock, et al- of land in Columbia Township. Also, all the interest of John Moore in 313 acres of land in Union Township.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1871.

NORTH CAROLINA Testimony of Rev. J. Brinton Smith Be-

fore the Committee of Investigation on

Southern Outrages. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 17. Rev. J. B. Smith sworn and examined,

By the chairman: Question—What is your present resi dence and occupation?

Answer—I reside at Raleigh, N. C., and
I have charge of the normal school for the education of colored teachers.

Question-How long have you lived in North Carolina? vent there in December, 1867.

in North Carolina or any part of it, jus ef- ceived, the organization has any political fecting the security of person and proper-ty? Give us your means of information, and the knowledge you have upon that Answer—Any of these clubs the

Turner's plan of the city of Williams and the knowledge job and th of the county where I reside; I have so quaintance with many persons in different parts of the State; I had acquaintance with the members of the convention and of the Legislature which met in Raleigh. I was selected Secretary of the State Agricultural Society, and reorganized it, and thus became acquainted with gentlemen from all the counties of the State, and in reorganizing my school I selected trustees from various parts of North Carolina, and of course have had the sequaintance of both parties have been punished by ft. I

Jas A Bunting, et al Bunting in 225 convention and the members of the two party. Houses of the Legislature in the city of Raleigh. So far as the county in which I By Mr. Bayard reside is concerned, there is as much se-

curity for human life there as any place l have resided in. I have heard of outrages being committed in different parts of the Onestion-Continuously ? State, and have attended some of the ex-Answer-Yes, sir. aminations of witnesses in the imprach-ment trial, and heard statements there Question-Always been in the ministry the Church you have mentioned?

the board of missions?

torest of A L are now in the ponitentiary at Raleigh for Nixon in 230 that offence. that offence. Question-Have you such personal knowledge, or reliable information from those whom you know to be creditable, as will enable you to state the true condition of affairs in any part of the State?

the name of Ku-klux, and some of them

Answer-I think I have. Question-State it as briefly as you can. Answer-With regard to the people of North Carolina-and I have had a great deal of intimate, close conversation with gentlemen from various parts of the State —I regard them as an extremely kind peo-ple, I mean kind toward the colored people; they have a kindly feeling for them; I have evidence of it on all sides in express Wm H Applewhite land, Lyon, in Caswell town abip which formerly existed between mas sions and in acts. I find that the relationter and slave has left a feeling of kindness on the part of the master toward the slave. find masters continually recognizing the old relationship, and aiding and assisting their former slaves. I know of no feeling. upon the part of any one in North Caro lina that I have ever talked with and met, of an agenism toward the colored people.

Question-Was your communication, in J L Bobbins, et al. All the interest of W W your position as head of the normal school, vs.

A McCorkadale. I and adjoining W P Pope in Grant Township. Also, all the interest of your position as head of the normal school, principally with the former slave-owners or with the colored people? With which of them had you most conversation?

Answer—With the colored people and your position as head of the normal school, Answer - With the colored people and members of the Legislature who were in-

Question-Do you know anything of wrongs inflicted upon the colored people, derived from the same information, by Shephard in 600 acres of bands of disguised men in the night-time.

Geo E Shephard, et al) land adjoining D McMillan. Also, all the interest of C Shephard in S17 acres of land adjoining J E Shephard—all in things; I know nothing of it, except as I Grant Township. there was a band of colored persons; my own impressions I give from what I hear, that there is no organization called Ku-klux throughout the State, but that persons in neighborhoods, wishing to punish individuals for offences, or to gratify personal animosity, band together and put on

> organized band known as Kn-kluž? Answer-Throughout the State? Question-Yes, sir. Answer-Most decidedly; I do not think there is such a society throughout the

disgnises and commit these acts.

State. Question-And that they are not bound ogether by oaths? Answer—There may be in certain locali-ties individuals who commit these acts. Question-You think it does not pervade

Answer-I do not think it pervades the State. n-You mean, not any count in the State? Answer. Not many counties.

Question. How many counties does pervade, in your opinion ? Answer, I have heard of it in four. By Mr. Nye: Question. Is it not a matter of public

notoriety that they exist in those counties, and have existed for some time? State ? Answer. As a regular organization? Question. As Ku klux, no matter about

the organization? Answer. I have given the answer, that colored people band together, wearing disguises, calling themselves Ku Klux—members of the Union League, as they were proved to be, and are now in jail for know of the fact of its existing in Raleigh whipping persons of their own race. By the Chairman:

Ogestion.—This institution over which you preside, is it under State or individual Auswer - Under individual control of

Question-Organized by trustees? Answer—Yes, sir. Question—For what purpose?

Answer-The education of colored teachers. I was secretary of the board of missions of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and was requested to undertake that work. I have done so, and established this institution, a school with boarding-houses, where we give the pupils their-board and ducation, and the free use of books. It s the only school of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the entire South.

Question-How old are your pupils? Answer-From 14 to 35, and even 40

Question-Have none of these pupils ever complained of wrongs committed upon their race by the Ku Kiux of North

Oarolina? Answer-Never. Question-Not one?

Answer—Not one.
Question—With what political party
have you acted since you went to North Carolina, if any ? Answer—I voted for General Grant, I never have acted with a party in my life. I was reared a Whig; my father was a

Question—In the division of parties existing in North Carolina at present, do you set with or sympathize with the Conservatives, or Radicals, or Republicans?

Answer—1.

Question—In the division of parties existing in North Carolina at present, do you with Gov and the clection?

Answer—1.

Answer-With the Conservatives.
Question-Has the question of the treatent of the colored race and the outrages the State? Answer—For more than three years; I of the Ku Klux assumed in any form a po-litical aspect in that State?

Answer—I have stated that numbers of Question—From where?

Answer—I went from New Jersey.

Question—What opportunities have you ple—their own race; so that I do not behad for knowing the condition of affairs lieve, from the information I have re-

Answer—Any of these clubs that exiet in different localities.

Question—Neither the Union League

have no knowledge of their efforts having been directed or confined to persons of one

Question-How long have you been con nected with the ministry?

Answer—About twenty-five or twenty-

Answer-Yes, sir. Question-You said you were Secretary

Answer-For that department of work among the colored people.

Question—Was your appointment as Secretary of the board of missions in any way recognized by the State authorities of

North Carolina Auswer-No, sir; no connection with he State. Question-You are not dependent upon

in any way ? Answer-No, sir ; in no way. I was requested by General Howard to go to North Carolina when I proposed to establish a ormal school.

Question—For the purpose of educating solored people, in order to make them competent to teach their own race? Answer-Yes, sir. Question-Do you continue in that re ation ?

Answer-I do ; the school is going on Question-Have you, since you have been in North Carolina, found any preja-dice against you or unkindness on account

Answer-I have not found any unkindpers toward me among the people of North Darolina ; no sue has treated me unkind-Question-Have you, on the contrary,

1 your occupation?

met with personal kindness from the people there ? Answer-Yes, sir ; the very best people of the State all through the community have treated me with the utmost kindness

visited my family and myself. Question-Your duties there brought you in contact immediately with the colored people who came to you? Answer-Yes, sir.

chool generally the more intelligent of the race? Answer—That is our purpose; to take the more intelligent and educate them. Question-Do they talk to you freely bout the condition of their race and their

prospects in the State? Answer-They talk as freely as pupils generally do. Question-Among these people is there

sense of security as to their person and property and rights in the State? Answer-I know of nothing among them evincing that they do not feel perfectly Question-Do we understand you as secure. I think some of them may have the idea that political rights are not se-cure from what they hear or read in the giving it as your opinion that there is no papers, because it is charged that the purpose of the present administration in North Carolina is to take away the rights

of the colored people, and ignorant people, those who are not thoroughly intelligent, may be disturbed by such things.

Question—Does this lead you to the examination generally of the condition of the black people of the State? Answer-Certainly ; I am interested and constantly inquiring and conversing with the colored people; and I may say that organized, on going there, a land and building association for the colored people which brought me into intimate contact with them. I am the treasurer of it. The

object is to secure to them homosteads.
Question—You spoke of the existence
of Union Leagues; did you obtain your
information that such societies existed from the colored people around you?

Answer—Yes, sir,

Answer-So far as I know. Question—I mean from the information given you by those colored people? Answer-Rather from the public statements. I do not know that the colored people have said to me in so many words that it existed throughout the State, but I

by the statements of the colored people. Question—Do you know whether Governor Holden was president of the State Answer—I know as well as I can know,

without being in it myself. It was no-torious that he was president of the Question—Do you know whether the cague was bound by oaths? Answer—I understand that they were.

Question—Had they passwords and secret signs, and other accompaniments of secret societies? Is that the general understanding in the community? Answer That I understood to be the case; the way of knowing their members. Question-In your opinion is it perfectly

sale for any man, black or white, to keep a colored school anywhere in that State, if he confines himself to the legitimate duties of his profession? Answer-That is my opinion. Question-With perfect safety? Answer-I think so.

Question—Would you besitate to es-tablish a colored school in any portion of the State, under the care of a judicious and sensible man? Answer-Not at ali.

ersonal property safe?
Answer—Perfectly, Question-You said you voted for Genrai Grant in the last election?

Question-Would you think his life and

Answer—Yes, sir.

Question—Have you had any conversation with Governor Holden relative to the Answer-I have had several conversa tions with him. Question-In regard to the condition of

Question-How did he express himself in regard to the politics of those who were

Answer-Yes, sir.

opposing his election? Answer-I had a conversation with him I think, last April.

Governor
Holden was very much excited about the
recall of the United States troops, and had
received no assurance than that there would be any troops to supply their place.
Well, I spoke to Governor Holden and
said, "Governor, what distresses me is,
that you should put these colored men up who engage is our new business make from to \$10 per day in their own localities. Full ticulars and instructions sent free by that you should put these colored mea up for Congress, for responsible offices. I notice in my work among these people that there is great moral injury done to them throughout the State; the effect is very bad; it unsetties them: they do not seem to be disposed to go to regular labor, because they are looking to political prefermant." He them supressed himself in respect to the goldred people, and said that

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