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REPRESENTATIVE WHITE'S APPENDIX.

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COMMITTEE.

imore, Bd., C. S. A D. TURNGREN. Druggist and Apothecary

Wasmington, D. G., April 5, 1884. John M. Harlan appeared and was mamined as follows: By Mr. Wilson: Q. Please state your age and occu-Q. Please state your age and occupation.
A. I am to years of age. I am one of the justices of the Supreme Court.
Q. Were you acquainted with Gov.
Eli H. Murray, now of Utah, but who for merity was United States marshal for Kentucky in 1876!
A. I have known him from early in the year 1861 to the present time.
Q. Did you act or advise with him as connsel in reference to a publication that was made in the Louisville Argus and some charges contained in it in is76 in any way? If so, please state what action was had in reference to those matters.
A. I was his legal adviser while a member of the bar of Louisville, Ky, in reference to certain charges made against him touching fees in his office as marshal of the United States for the marshal of the United States for the member.
Q. Did the Attorney-General, or the Kentucky in the touching fees in his office as marshal of the United States for the member. those matters. A. I was his legal adviser while a member of the bar of Louisville, Ky., in reference to certain charges made against him touching fees in his office as marshal of the United States for Kentucky. Q. Please examine the paper shown you, which in these proceedings the "Diven statement," and say whether that paper was known to you in 1878; whether you saw it or had any infor-mation of the paper being made in memorandum, indicate to you that any-body claimed that General Murray knew that the guards had not been fur nished? 1876. A. (After inspecting the paper.) I have now no recollection of having seen this paper, nor can I recall par-ticularly what mapers I fid see while I was the adviser of General Murray. I can only state generally that I saw all, I suppose, that was published in the papers of Louisville at or about that time. time. Q. Was your attention called during that year, or at any time. to any charges against Marsnal Murray ex-cept this publication in the Argus? A. Well, it is difficult for me now to say, but my best impression is that my attention was not called to any charges except those published in the Argus, unless there were charges embodied in a memorandum which was furnished mo by Attorney-General Taft while I was in Washington in the summer of 1876. was in Washington in the summer of 1876. Q. I will ask you'll you had an inter-view, in company with Marshal Mur-ray, or without him, in Washington in 1876, with Attorney-General Tatt in re-ference to whether any charges had been filed in the Department of Justice against Marshal Murray; and, ff so, what imformation you obtained on that subject. A. I came to Washington during the summer of 1876 as the legal adviser of General Murray for the purpose of see-

ing of Governor Murray in Kentucky more than twenty years. As a practi-tioner in the Federal court at Louistioner in the Federal court at Louis-ville I was often thrown in contact with him. I will say, generally, that there is no man in Kentucky for whose integrity, both as an officer and as a man, the people of that State without distinction of party would more readi-ly vouch than for him. I know of no man in Kentucky of better standing there, according to the estimate placed upon him by the people generally, than there, according to the estimate placed upon him by the people generally, than Murray. He did, of course, in the dis-charge of the duties of his office dur-ing the period while there was a great deal of disorder in Kentucky, incur the enmity of some; but beyond that I take it that there are very few people in the State who would question his integ-rity.



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