

A. I did.

3d.

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4th.

A. I did not.

5th.

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Special :

Were you present when the case of Littleton Harris was considered by your board ; if yea, state fully what occurred ?

A. I was present with Mr. Harris two days during sessions ; the first day he appeared and took the oath, and the board unanimously believed that he was disloyal and not fit to be registered as a loyal man : on the second day, Mr. Harris came enquiring why his name was not registered in the loyal column, and we answered him, saying that he was by the witness of public repute a rebel : he then proposed to give testimony that public repute in his case was not right, and summoned Mr. Colmore McCready to prove the same, and Mr. McCready was legally sworn, and gave favorable testimony of the loyalty of Littleton Harris ; so much so that he got a majority of the board to put his name in the loyal column, and he was told by a member of the board that his name was entered into the loyal column purely by the evidence of Colmore McCready.

2d. Did you have any conversation privately with Mr. Harris on the day he was registered as a qualified voter ? If yea, state fully that conversation ?

A. I had no private conversation with him, either within doors or out.

Cross-Examination.

1st. Before whom did you and your colleagues take the oath of office ?

A. We all took the oath before Mr. Duer, in Princess Anne, at one time.

2d. Who were your colleagues ?

A. Benjamin S. Maddox and James H. Garvin.

3d. When Mr. Harris appeared the first time and took the oath, why was not the Board then satisfied that he was entitled to vote ?

A. Because the witness of public repute said otherwise.

4th. Who was the witness of public repute ?