

ant, being duly sworn, answers and says to interrogatories marked "W. H. R.:"

To the first interrogatory :

A. Fifty-five years ; been a voter thirty-four years ; resided in 1865 in district No. 14.

2d.

A. Did apply—no charge—no witnesses—took the oath—answered all the questions—did not refuse to answer any, though I am so entered on their Registration books.

3d.

A. Did not vote—would have voted for Franklin.

4th.

A. I was present when Mr. Roach (Wm. H.) asked the registers what was the charge against him, and if they had a charge, who was the evidence—John J. Lawson (one of the registers) said there would be evidence at the proper time—I think he told Mr. Roach that he (Mr. R.) must get evidence to prove his loyalty—Mr. Roach said he presumed it was because he was a democrat that he (Lawson) thought he was disloyal—Lawson said that that was evidence of disloyalty, for democracy and disloyalty were identified—well, said Mr. Roach, if that is the case, I expect to be disloyal through life—then Mr. Roach said, those remarks that you heard me make, if they had come from a man of your political sentiments, you would not have thought them disloyal—No, said Lawson—Mr. Roach then said, there's no chance for me, let's go—this occurred on the last day of review—I had no knowledge beyond that.

5th.

A. I can't say, not having been much in politics, but there was a great many.

Special interrogatory :

Did or not the conversation you heard Mr. Roach have with the registers convince you that being a democrat was considered by them sufficient cause for exclusion, and prevent you from making further demand for registration on the day you were there for review ?

A. It certainly did ; I never said a word to them after that.

Cross-interrogatories :

To the first interrogatory :