

A. Twenty-one years; been a voter 21 years; resided in 1865 in District No. 6.

2d.

A. Did apply; took the oath; no charge; no witness; answered all the questions, which were that, fist: If I ever subscribed to a subscription to get money to aid the Southern prisoners in Fort Delaware? I said no. 2nd: Did I ever see one of that kind? I said no. 3d: Did I ever hear of one? I said, sometime during the year 1864 there was a festival held in the Baptist churchyard at Rehoboth, and a lady there read a letter to that effect, but it was not presented to me. Smith Lankford subscribed to it, and said it was a good cause, because it was going into a Federal fort. 4th: Did I ever aid in blockade running? I said no. 5th: Did I ever have any goods and deliver them aboard a boat that I believed was going to the Confederate States? I said no, I had never delivered goods aboard any boat. These were all the questions they asked me. I was there several times afterwards, served process for them, but they made no charge against me. When the list was published I was not on it, though I supposed would have been.

3d. Waived.

4th:

A. The last day they sat for review I went there, after sitting for some time and hearing their proceedings, I asked the Registers what their charge was against me, their clerk examined and reported "public repute;" I asked them what public repute was, they said public opinion; I then asked them who public opinion was; that they would not tell me, said some two or three had been talking; I then told them to swear Colmore McCready, and he stated to them that he had lived by me long before the rebellion and during the rebellion, and he had never heard me say "Thou," either one way or the other, and he believed I was a Union man, and that he rather believed I had voted other way most of my time and was elected by them; said no, I was appointed to fill a vacancy, was not elected; the Register then said I was appointed by the commissioners of the same party; I then asked them how Mr. Bradley was elected; I then said had it not been for the Democratic party Mr. Bradley would not have been a constable; the reply was—that made no difference, that one of the commissioners was registered; after they were through with me I started to go out and Mr. Conner, a Register, called me to him saying he wanted a word with me, and, said he, if you will vote with us, our ticket, you cer-