Item. To the second interrogatory deponent answers and says "I never heard them differ, and know of no difference"

Item. The third interrogatory waived by consent.

Item. To the fourth interrogatory deponent answers and says "I cant say that I ever heard John Williams or William W. Allen speak of any agreement between them"

Item. From the fifth to the 18th interrogatory waived by consent

Item. To the nineteenth interrogatory deponent answers & says "John Williams has had me summoned, has offered me nothing.

Item. From the 20th to the 46th interrogatory waived by consent.

Item. To the forty fifth interrogatory deponent answers and says "I know no good of him, I do not know of any particular act vicious or corrupt."

Item. To the forty sixth interrogatory deponent answers & says "I heard John Williams yesterday ask William W. Allen what he buried his papers for, at the time Mr Bowland was running out the land. I heard John Williams read a bond that William W. Allen gave him, from that reading I understood that William W. Allen released all claim to the lands claimed by John Williams. I do not now recollect that I ever heard John Williams say any thing about any papers or documents executed by him to either William D Allen or William W. Allen for the lands mentioned in the interrogatory, except the papers which John Williams asked William W. Allen why he buried as to those papers. I do not know who executed them.

Item. To the forty seventh interrogatory deponent answers and says.

"His bad conduct yesterday fighting and quarreling with people, which I know of my own knowledge. I never heard any good of him."

And further this deponent saith not.

Joseph Stevenson of Somerset County being forty two years of age or there about a witness produced and sworn as aforesaid on the part of the defendants in this cause who being examined by the commissioners deposeth and saith as follow.

Interrogatories — To the first interrogatory filed on the part of the defendants the deponent answers and says. "I know all the parties, I have known Peter Guillet four or five years, John Williams fifteen or twenty years, William W. Allen four or five years, and William Whittington about two years"

Item. To the second interrogatory deponent answers and says I have heard William W. Allen state what papers he had, he has shewn them to me often. The first was a bond of conveyance from John Williams to William D Allen dated according to the best of my recollection in the year 1794, for all the lands that belonged to the late Jane Stewbridge, also a deed dated about two years after the date of the bond from John Williams to William D Allen for the transfer of the lands stated in the interrogatory except the lands now in dispute. He told me as late as the year 1820 that these were the only papers which he ever saw from John Williams to William D Allen.