

with, considered said Waters as representing the "Secesh" party; there was about the office of said Waters a rebel or secesh flag; does not know how long the flag remained in front of said office; witness has no evidence of Waters' disloyalty, except what he has seen in his paper, the Somerset Union, and his rejoicing with others with that party over the Bull Run fight.

DR. CADMUS DASHIELL, testifies, that he has known Mr. Waters for several years since the rebellion broke out; has not heard any one say he (Waters,) was a loyal man; has heard many speak of him as being disloyal; when a candidate for the State Senate, he was considered as representing the "Secesh" party; heard Mr. Waters rejoice over the success of the Confederate armies; one instance was the battle of Bull Run; there was a crowd collected at Mr. Wilson's hotel; Mr. Waters had a paper reading aloud, and frequently he would stop and express his gratification; and I recollect distinctly, when it stated that the Fire Zouaves were cut to pieces, Mr. Waters either took his hat off, or moved his hand and cheered more than once; I also recollect, after the battle of Ball's Bluff, I heard Mr. Waters express his gratification at that; at the same time I heard him express his gratification at the death of Col. Baker; thinks he was the editor of the Somerset Union, part of the year at least; near the office of the Somerset Union, there was a flag that everybody called a secession flag; it remained until several arrests were made in this State; thinks Mr. Waters was editor of the Somerset Union at the time it was raised; has had no conversation with Mr. Waters on political subjects during the last four years; what I have heard has been in my walks about town, hearing him converse with his political friends.

Question. What did the party that nominated Mr. Waters for the Senate, call themselves?

They called themselves Democrats.

By whom were they called the secession party?

They called themselves so when the rebellion broke out, but they saw fit afterwards to change their names.

Do you recollect whether they called themselves secession or Southern rights party?

I have heard some call themselves Southern rights men.

JOHN L. LANKFORD, testifies that he has been acquainted with Mr. Waters for nearly ten years; does not recollect to have ever exchanged a word with Mr. Waters politically; has heard Mr. Waters and his party generally spoken of as disloyal at the beginning of these troubles; the leading prin-