

cussed in Princess Anne, and those who were principally concerned, named in connection with it, but I have never heard Mr. Waters' name connected with that transaction in any manner whatever." In regard to his loyalty the same witness says, "Mr. Waters was understood to be opposed to many measures of the administration as being in his judgment in violation of the Constitution of the United States. At the time of election I heard never a word against him, impeaching his character as a loyal citizen of the United States. I had never heard him charged with having done or said anything which in my estimation or in the estimation of the public generally would disqualify him from holding the office of Senator, and though differing with him in general politics, I cheerfully voted for him for Senator.

DR. JOHN W. DASHIEL, "considered Mr. Waters' character as a loyal citizen, unimpeached and unimpeachable, and voted for him accordingly; as to the flag raising he had no doubt the charge was false," the Doctor was absent from town at the time but heard persons named who were concerned in it, but Mr. Waters' name was not one of them.

JOHN H. BELL, "on the 20th of April, 1861, I was called upon by the persons desirous to raise the flag spoken of, and of which so much talk has been had, to put the same upon the pole for them, having been a sailor, I had more facility in climbing the pole and managing the ropes than any one else in town; I also knew the night before that such a flag was to be raised. On the said morning with the aid of a ladder and climbing, I put up the flag in question upon a pole near the Union office, on the public street, from which a United States flag had been kept flying until it was converted into a flag with only thirteen stars in a blue field with two red borders and a white centre."

GEORGE T. McCLEMMY, knew Mr. Waters twenty odd years, "he was an attorney at law and farmer, also Editor of the Somerset Union. I was employed as a printer in the office of the Somerset Union from the 2nd day of February, 1859, until the paper ceased to be published. I remember very distinctly that on the 20th day of April, 1861, a flag was raised on a pole near the Union office on the public street, which has been called a rebel flag, but was unlike any I ever saw in the rebel States.

Neither Mr. Waters nor witness were present at the flag-raising. About 8 o'clock witness had started out for a walk; first went to the circus ground, and then to Mr. Waters'. They walked about, and talked on Mr. Waters' lawn, and when they came to the end of it, they spied this flag for the first time, and were surprised to see it flying. So that I know he had nothing more to do with it than I had, and I had no