

ry A.), was substituted for him. There was no other ticket nominated by any public meeting that I ever heard of, though there were individuals, mostly Democrats, who were individually announced for several of the public offices. On the day of the election, 3 printed tickets made their appearance—the Conservative Union ticket, the Unconditional Union ticket, and what was understood as the Democratic or States Rights' ticket—on the latter of which appeared the name of Col. Woolford for Clerk, and Mr. J. J. Dashiell for Register. On the Unconditional Union ticket appeared the name of Col. Creswell for Congress; on the Conservative Union ticket, my own name appeared for Congress; on the Democratic or States Rights' ticket, there was no name for Congress. The Conservative Union and the Democratic or States Rights' tickets were printed on white paper. The Unconditional Union ticket was printed on yellow paper, and was known as the yellow ticket.

Mr. Alexander here admitted that the States Rights' tickets were printed in Philadelphia.

Q. Mr. Hagner—Will you state what proportion of the legal votes at Princess Anne District would have been received, in your opinion, by Mr. Long for Register, if there had been a fair election, and what would have been the result in the county?

A. In my opinion, Mr. Long, for Register of Wills, would have received two votes to Mr. J. J. Dashiell's one in that District. In my opinion, Mr. Long would have received twice as many votes as the two others put together in that district. I think that Mr. Long would have been elected by a very large majority in the county. In truth, there was no serious opposition to him. I have never heard any one question the certainty of his election.

Q. Mr. Hagner—Was Brittingham challenged for disloyalty?

A. No such reason was alleged, and none such could be alleged, truthfully.

Q. Mr. Hagner—State whether you have heard Col. Woolford, since the election, express his opinion as to the legality of the election?

A. On the day after the election, and before all the returns were in, in a conversation about the proceedings at the election, I heard Colonel Woolford say: "Whatever may be the result, I do not regard this as any election at all." This was said in the street. Several persons were present; at least near at hand.