

After having proffered the services of the military at Dame's Quarter, they suggested that they would give me a written order to the Sergeant at Tangiers, to which I assented, stating to them that I did not wish to make any disturbance or confusion and that I desired to vote. I started back with the order, delivered it to the Sergeant; he told me that it was unavailing and that I could not vote. I then considered whether I should go back to Dame's Quarter and report, and fearing it might produce more excitement, I concluded to abandon the idea of voting.

It was generally surmised previous to the election day that military would be present. The vote at the election was small. He would have voted if allowed, for Mr. Long for Register, and Dr. Dashiell for Clerk.

George T. Renshaw—Sworn.

By Mr. Hagner.—I was a voter in District No. 10, called Hungary Neck, in Somerset county, at the last election.

I arrived at the polls before 9 o'clock on the morning of that election. I was chief Judge.

In a very short time after I arrived there, there was a squad of soldiers came up, under the command, I believe, of a Sergeant, he said he should require all who voted the white ticket or for Mr. Crisfield, to take the oath prescribed in General Schenck's order. We opened the polls about 9 o'clock. It was some time before a vote was offered, when a gentleman came up to vote, and he was told by Mr. Jones, (one of the other Judges), that he was required to take the oath. He said he was willing to do so—the oath was administered to him and he voted the white ticket, with Mr. Crisfield's name on it. All which has not Mr. Crisfield's name on were not required to take the oath, whether a white or yellow ticket.

Persons offering to vote the Democratic ticket, voted without being sworn.

The sergeant required the Judges to examine all the tickets far enough to ascertain whether Mr. Crisfield's name was on. No candidate for Congress was printed or written on the Democratic ticket. If Mr. Crisfield's name was not on the ticket, no voter was required to take the oath prescribed in Order from General Schenck. Sixty-nine votes were polled on that day—usual vote is from 110 to 115.

The usual Democratic vote in that district is 20 to 25. There were some who went away without voting—those I refer to are Union men—two I know of my own knowledge.