

of the ticket. It was a white ticket. As soon as he saw Mr. Crisfield's name he remarked, it was a challenged vote, and said Mr. Marsh would have to take the oath, which he read from a large handbill, it being the oath prescribed by Order No. 53. Mr. Marsh took the oath, which was administered to him by one of the Judges, and then voted. The officer continued to stand by the ballot box, and let us know very plainly that that was the condition that we voted under, viz: that if Mr. Crisfield's name was on the ballot the oath was to be required; if his name was not on the ticket, the oath would not be required. This was generally understood by half-past nine o'clock; certainly before ten. After a few votes had been taken, the Sergeant commenced to make a list of all who had taken the oath and voted the Crisfield ticket. That seemed to alarm the people more than any thing else that had taken place. There was very little voting then for about an hour after he commenced this list. I found that people were so embarrassed by it that I myself took the Sergeant out privately, and prevailed upon him to stop making the list. He destroyed the list. The election continued in the way described by me before, that is to say, those who voted for Crisfield had to take the oath; those who did not vote for Crisfield, voted without taking the oath. Many who would have voted for Crisfield, would not take the oath, and would not vote at all. They said they had no objection to the oath itself, but felt their dignity insulted by being compelled to take it. I heard them say so at the time. The Sergeant, so far as I saw, required every white ticket to be opened and shown to him, so far as to see whether Mr. Crisfield's name was on it. There were three tickets in the field. The only ticket to which objection was made was the Crisfield ticket, and the only objection to that was Mr. Crisfield's name. If his name was torn off or not on the ticket, he did not require the oath. The names of Mr. Long for Register of Wills, and of Dr. Dashiell for Clerk Circuit Court, were on the Crisfield ticket. The soldiers were armed. The vote polled was 69. The usual vote is from 100 to 120. I don't recollect when we polled less than 100. There were 19 Democratic tickets in the box at the last election. In 1861 Mr. Crisfield (at a special election) got 110 and Mr. Henry, his opponent, 8 for Congress. At the general election, November, 1861, the Democratic vote was 10 in Hungary Neck.

By Judge Tuck.—State the names of those who refused to take the oath and vote the Crisfield ticket at Hungary Neck polls?