

in the election. State who gave these assurances besides Col. Wallace?

Ans.—Mr. Arthur Crisfield met a number of citizens of Salisbury, and assured them that his father had information that there would be no military interference on the day of election.

Ques.—He was the only person who made this statement?

Ans. Yes, sir.

Ques.—To a number of citizens of Salisbury?

Ans.—Yes, sir. There were several of them present. Whatever apprehensions they had of military interference were partially dispelled when the Governor's proclamation arrived. I heard several persons on the day of election say that they would not vote while there were soldiers at the polls.

Ques.—Will you state who those persons were whom you heard say they would not vote because the military were there?

Ans.—Mr. Peter Freeny was one, and Noah Harney was another.

Ebenezer Dishareon's Testimony.

1st General Question.—Were you a voter in Somerset county, at the general election in November, 1863. If yea, state in what district.

Ans.—I was, sir, in Salisbury district.

2d General Question.—State whether you attended at the polls on said election day. If yea, state at what time you arrived there.

Ans.—I could not say positively, what time I arrived there. I was at the polls knocking about.

3d General Question.—State, in a narrative form, the occurrences at said polls, so far as they passed under your observation during the day.

Ans.—When I went to the polls, I found soldiers there, standing and guarding the polls as I thought—I saw them with arms in their hands. After the middle of the day, I concluded that I would vote. I made out my ticket myself, and offered to vote it. A man who was standing by, objected to it. I thought it was merely a joke of his, and gave my ticket to the chief judge, Mr. White, when Mr. Walston said, "I object to his vote." As he (Walston) had said before the election, that if there was a Union man in town he believed I was that man. I thought his objecting was a joke. Then, when Mr. White