

o'clock. I was going from my residence down to the post office. I met a gentleman, who was a strong friend of the conservative Union party. He seemed to be quite satisfied; he asked me if I had heard the news. I said no. He said Governor Bradford had issued a proclamation, putting down General Schenck. I was surprised to learn the next morning that they proposed to vote.

Ques.—Do you know when the Democrat tickets for the Dublin district were sent out?

Ans.—I understood that the Democrat tickets were not sent out until the morning of the election. There might have been other tickets at that district before, but I understood that some of them were sent there on the morning of the election.

CROSS-EXAMINATION.

Ques.—How many miles is Dublin from Princess Anne?

Ans.—About 10 miles.

Ques.—At what time were the tickets sent?

Ans.—It was before the polls were opened in Princess Anne. The Democratic tickets were printed in Philadelphia, I think.

Ques.—You are the brother-in-law of Mr. Woolford?

Ans.—Yes sir.

DIRECT EXAMINATION RESUMED.

Ques.—You say the Democrat tickets were printed in Philadelphia?

Ans.—I believe they were. There is no Democrat paper in Princess Anne. Our paper was closed there two years ago. We could not have the ticket put in the paper at Princess Anne—the only paper printed there being the organ of another party. It was very necessary, if we had a ticket at all, that we should do it secretly, because we feared intervention.

George Davy, examined by contestants:

Ques.—In what district of Somerset county were you a voter at the last election?

Ans.—Potatoe Neck District.

Ques.—You were summoned on the part of Mr. Woolford?

Ans.—Yes, sir.

Ques.—When were you summoned?

Ans.—I was summoned last Sunday evening.

Ques.—Were you a judge of election and return judge?