

the crowd talking to the boys, and everything appeared to be quiet ; remained there about twenty minutes, and then went to Pennsylvania avenue and got into one of the city railway cars, and came down Baltimore street ; arrived at the corner of Baltimore and high streets ; I went down to the fourth ward ; everything there was perfectly quiet, unusually so ; after remaining there for about ten minutes, went to my home (which is only two squares off from the fourth ward polls) and had my dinner, after dinner, I went to the second ward ; I was there three times during the afternoon, and everything was unusually quiet, particularly so ; I staid there until the polls closed, and saw the votes counted ; the election as compared with others that I have seen, I think was the quietest election in the city of Baltimore, in the wards I visited, that I ever saw in my life.

By *Mr. Freaner*—Q. To what party do you belong ?

A. I belong to the American party, I don't belong, and never did belong to any of the clubs.

*George Sheffield.*

By *Mr. Hagner*—Witness. I am 38 years of age, and live in the first ward, and have lived there about three years, I was at the election in November last at that ward, and reached the polls shortly after one o'clock, and remained there about half an hour, after leaving the polls, I did not return again ; everything was very quiet indeed so long as I was there, I saw one gentleman, whom I knew to be a Reformer come up and deposit his ballot quietly ; I saw nobody driven away from the polls, neither did I see any unusual amount of fighting ; I went to the seventh ward, and I remained there some 15 minutes ; everything was quiet there. I stopped at the fifth ward a few minutes, but there were so few persons there, that I did not remain long ; I went to the tenth ward, I suppose at nearly four o'clock ; the state of things there was very quiet, there being neither rioting nor disorder, remained there some fifteen minutes, and went to the fourth ward ; everything was so quiet there, that had it not been that the police officers told me there was an election there, I should not have known it otherwise ; I then went to the second ward, at which there were very few people ; I was really astonished to see the quietness that prevailed there ; I remained there a few minutes, and then went to the third ward ; everything was quiet there ; after leaving that ward, I went home ; compared with other elections that I have seen in the city of Baltimore, so far as I could judge, it was the quietest election I ever saw.

By *Mr. Goldsborough*—Q. Taking everything into con-