

DR. JOHN MORRIS, a witness of lawful age, produced on the part of the contestants, having duly affirmed, deposes and says :

*Examination in chief.*

Question. Were you, on November 2d, 1859, a legal voter of the city of Baltimore, and if so, of what ward ?

Answer. I was of the ninth ward.

Question. Did you go to the polls of that ward on that day, and if so, for what purpose ?

Answer. I did, for the purpose of voting.

Question. While you were there, was there free access to the polls for all voters, and if not, how were they obstructed ?

Answer. I was at the polls from about a quarter after ten o'clock, A. M. ; I voted at about that time without any real obstruction ; I left the polls for the purpose of going home, immediately after voting ; when I got to the corner of Light and Balderston Streets, a little more than half a square from the polls, I met two voters, the brothers Morton, who requested me to go back with them to the polls, to see them vote, as they were fearful to go alone ; I did so ; when we reached the polls I pointed out to the elder brother, the passage up to the window, and told him to go up and vote ; as soon as he attempted to reach the window, he was thrust violently out into the gutter, and was met with exclamations like these, "clear out, get away, you shan't vote here, damn you," &c. ; after being thus violently thrust into the gutter, encouraged by me, he made a second effort to vote, and he was again thrust out with greater violence, and struck by the crowd ; I encouraged him to make the third effort, which he declined doing ; I persisted in urging him to go up again, and told him that no man deserved a vote, who would not make a persistent effort for it ; he made a third effort then, and as he did so, the whole crowd commenced beating him with great violence ; after thus attacking him, they commenced an attack on his brother, who stood outside in the street, peaceably looking on, and who had not, I believe, attempted to vote ; as soon as they commenced beating the brother, I rushed to his rescue, and attempted to save him from their violence ; they, however, beat him severely, and finally drove both brothers from the polls, without their being able to vote ; I left the ground with the two Mortons ; a body of violent men surrounded the window, who by their threats, intimidation and violence, prevented the two voters of whom I have spoken, from voting ; I was there about ten minutes altogether ; I was assaulted in the effort to save Morton, struck a very violent blow, from which I have not recovered yet.