

whether he was not bound upon an order of his Superior, to leave the United States and go abroad for any length of time; I think he answered "no" to this too; Mr. Clark seemed a good deal indignant at such questions being put to him, and asked the reason of their being put, and Eschbach said, "don't get excited, don't get mad, you shan't vote unless you answer my questions;" at this point I thought I would interfere, and said, "this gentleman has sworn allegiance to the State of Maryland and the United States," and then addressing Mr. Clark, I said, "the question to you is, whether you owe any allegiance to any other power inconsistent with your allegiance to the United States and the State of Maryland;" he answered, "no," and then I said, "he is entitled to vote," and he did then vote; after Mr. Clark left the window, Eschbach said to me, "I don't think any Jesuit has a right to vote."

Question. Did you see either of the American judges of election object to the vote of any man offering to vote the American ticket?

Answer. No, I did not; that was evidently left to me, and I found out that one of their party that did not live in the ward, George Magee, had voted, and after that I began to swear those about whom I had doubts, and several attempted to vote that lived out of the ward, or appeared not to be of age, and when I offered to swear them, their party took them away, saying, "don't swear, don't swear." I must do the two judges the justice to say that I did not see them attempt to take in any votes that I thought illegal or improper.

Question. Were the polls of the eleventh ward removed from the usual place of holding them before November 2d, 1859, to a place distant from the centre of the ward?

Answer. They were removed from the usual place of holding them to a place much less convenient to the mass of voters of the ward, and more distant from the centre of the ward, geographically, as well as with regard to the population.

Question. At what time did you retire from the judges' room?

Answer. At a quarter before two.

Cross-examination.

Question. Were the polls of the eleventh ward abandoned by the Reformers at the request of any of the Reform leaders at the time you left, and if so, who were such leaders; and what in substance did he say to the Reformers about the polls, if he made a speech?

Answer. Dr. A. C. Robinson came up on the platform and told me that he had been sent by the Reform committee to request me unanimously to leave, stating that almost all the other polls were in the hands of the other party, and that a prolongation of