

remain there, that men were deprived of their votes, and that our remaining there would probably induce men to come up to vote and they would get badly beaten.

Question. Up to the time when you retired, were you not kept continuously busy recording the names of voters; if there were intervals of time when not so engaged, please state the length of such intervals?

Answer. There were intervals, it might have been of half a minute, possibly a minute, during the time.

Question. Do you remember the number of votes taken at the time you left?

Answer. No, sir; I think about two hundred and forty.

Question. Can you state the number of legal voters of that ward?

Answer. I could not possibly.

Question. Please state at what hour the Reform party abandoned the poll, and whether so far as you know they ceased all contest?

Answer. I believe at about half-past ten o'clock, the request was communicated to us to leave, and the statement that the Reformers were going to leave the polls in a body.

Question. You have said in reply to the third question, that the polls were in the exclusive possession of the American party; do you wish to be understood by such answer, as meaning that it was not possible for any person to vote a Reform ticket, and that Reformers were actually excluded from voting or from the approach to the judges' window; if you do not wish to be so understood, please here give in answer to this question, the actual state of affairs as existing under your own observation.

Answer. I mean that the polls were in the exclusive possession of the American party, and that they allowed only such persons to come up to vote as they chose; in some cases they even asked individual Reformers to come up and vote.

Question. Please state who of the Reformers, to your personal knowledge, were excluded from voting?

Answer. I do not know any.

Question. In answering the twelfth cross-question, have you confined yourself to your personal knowledge?

Answer. My information is derived partly from persons with whom I have conversed.

Question. Whilst acting as clerk up to quarter past ten o'clock, A. M., was it possible for you to know what was going on at the poll outside the judges' window, exclusive of the noise and confusion there prevailing, the sounds of which reached you whilst writing?

Answer. In one or two cases it was, because there were little intervals, during which I could see out of the window what was going on.

Question. Up to the time of the Reform judge's retiring, had