

there been at the sixteenth ward polls any scene of actual violence; if so, please describe it?

Answer. Not further than I have described, that I know of, personally; some two or three persons struck, pushed, &c.

BALTIMORE, December 24, 1859.

Correct.

WM. P. MARTIN.

Test—DANIEL E. MYERS, J. P.

SAMUEL WHITE, a witness of lawful age, produced on the part of the contestants, being duly sworn, deposes and says:

*Examination in chief.*

Question. Did you vote in the sixteenth ward, on November 2d, 1859; if so, under what circumstances?

Answer. I attempted to present myself at the window to vote, and I observed a man, named John Banks, standing at the window, with one hand on the sill, looking steadily at me, and he said, "nary vote, nary time, nary vote, boys;" he then turned his back to me, taking hold of the sill with both hands and commenced backing, still saying, "nary vote," and it was repeated by several of the crowd around, who stamped on my feet, and threw me off from the window; I then appealed to police officer James Jackson, if he saw the manner in which I was treated; he said yes, he did, and he was sorry for it; I then told him I was going to try to vote a second time, and asked him if he would give me that protection, in the exercise of my rights, which it was his duty as an officer to give me; he told me no; that if I was his own father, he wouldn't do it; he said, they had been charged with not doing their duty, and that they had determined to take no part in the election then going on; I then stepped out on the curbstone, and I saw an individual there, a man called Dick Watts, of the "Thunderbolt Club;" I thanked him for the protection he afforded me in my first effort to vote; I then made the second attempt, the same John Banks repeated the words I have mentioned before, and at this time Richard Watts laid his hand on Banks' arm, and told him to move from the window; Banks asked what for, and Watts told him that a gentleman wanted to vote; Banks said, "if you let him vote, I'll be damned if you mayn't let all the Reformers in the ward vote;" I then offered my ticket to the judge (Wright), and he charged me with having voted twice; I insisted on being sworn, and he refused to swear me; he then asked the clerk, and I understood the answer to be no, he has not voted; he then appealed to the crowd outside, and they swore by their Maker, that I had voted; in the