

To 2nd interrogatory—Look at the deposition printed in the volume here shown to you and entitled, “Contested election cases in Baltimore, November 2d, 1859,” commencing at page 287. Please state whether you have read the same, and if not, please read the same and tell the committee whether what you deposed to at the examination referred to in the first interrogatory is or is not fairly and truly set down therein as by you so deposed to, and whether the facts therein set down as having been deposed to by you, are or are not true as therein set down. If they are not true, or fairly set down, please state in what particulars they are not, and correct the said deposition, so that it shall truly represent your knowledge and the whole truth in the premises.

Deponent answers—I have read it and they are true.

*Wm. Swindell* recalled and examined on the part of Mr. Purnell.

State whether or not you were a member of the Reform party or Reform committee, at the late election? If yea, state for whom you voted for Comptroller and whether you voted a Reform or American ticket.

Deponent answers—I was; I voted for Mr. Purnell and voted a Reform ticket.

*Wm. H. Owens* was called and sworn, and examined on the part of contestants.

1st interrogatory—Were you a legal voter in the 18th ward of Baltimore on the 2nd November, 1859?

Deponent answers—I was.

2d interrogatory—Was there any obstacle to a free and fair vote of that ward? If so state the nature and extent of such obstacle.

Deponent answers—There were considerable obstacles, indeed; there was no chance to deposit the legal vote of the ward. I was at the polls at half past 8 o'clock in the morning, and found them obstructed by, and in the hands of an infuriated mob. Mr. Felix McCurley and myself took Reform tickets at the polls, and held them for a few moments; when Mr. McCurley was attacked by a man of the name of Deaver who said that those tickets should not be held by him (Mr. Curley) at those polls. Deaver was backed up by the mob and McCurley was severely and horribly beaten by them. I remained at the polls until about half past ten o'clock when being convinced that no election would take place that day, I left.