

by the circular, to vote *no* upon the first four resolutions and *aye* upon the fifth. The voting in the main was in conformity with these recommendations, so that over 250 *acceptors* voted aye upon the second resolution, and over 250 *rejectors* voted aye on the fifth resolution. Both these resolutions expressing a desire not to remove the whole Library.

(Answer objected to as being merely the opinion of the witness, in a matter in which he has not shown that he is an expert, and being argumentative and mainly a volunteer.)

*Cross-examined.*

Q. The votes folded up, were handed to you as one of the tellers, were they not?

A. They were deposited by the voter in the box through a slit. That is my recollection.

Q. You had no conversation with the Stockholders as they deposited their votes?

A. With some of them I had, but not with reference to their votes. I voted a number of proxies myself.

Q. All the voting done that day was by ballot, was it not?

A. Entirely.

Q. Can you say of your own personal knowledge what reasons influenced the vote that day of any Stockholder, saving yourself, or such gentlemen or ladies as may have mentioned in your presence their reasons?

A. I cannot expect to judge from the general discussion and canvass which preceded the election. I had a great many conversations with different members who expressed the views indicated in my original answer.

Q. With how many altogether did you have such conversations?

A. The answer would be a mere guess. I might say twenty. I might say fifty. I think the latter number would be nearer the mark.