

ward; I told him over ten months; then he remarked, holding my ticket as high as he could, so that every people could see it outside, "Mr. Maier, you have to bring a certificate that you resided long enough in the ward to be entitled to vote;" at the same time one young man struck me on the head, and another one stuck me with an awl, I was kicked more than a dozen times, and wounded in front of my leg below the knee very bad, I was lame for a week, could hardly walk, and have the mark there yet; when I received the first stroke, judge remarked to the young man that struck me, "quit that;" the young man answered, "I havn't done it;" all the judges inside seeing my danger, and how meanly I was used, did say no word any more to those who struck me, they just let them go on after their pleasure; we saw no police officers any more; I received my papers from the judge, and tried to get out of the crowd, but it was a great difficulty for me to get out, for I was pressed into the window very bad; at once Mr. Dobler, who saw my danger, hollloed, "Mr. Maier come out this way," and so I forced my way out and went home; I will just remark, that I could have proved very easily that I was a resident of the ward for ten months by Mr. Dobler, who was then near me, and by Mr. Brooks, the American candidate for constable, who is my neighbor, and whom I saw near there at the corner of Baltimore and Bond Streets.

Question. Did you return to the polls to vote on that day?

Answer. No, sir.

Question. And you did not vote?

Answer. No, sir.

Question. Had the crowd that assaulted you entire possession of the approach to the polls, inside the barricade?

Answer. Yes, sir; that is, at the time when I went up to vote; when Mr. Dobler went up to vote, there was no one there, but there was a large crowd on the other side of the street, and there was one big man; the others were all around him, and he seemed to be the leader of that band, and was giving them instructions, and then they all went over.

*Examination in chief concluded.*

*Cross-examination by Mr. Ing.*—Question. What hour of the day was it when you went to vote?

Answer. Between one and two o'clock in the afternoon.

Question. Had you voted in Baltimore prior to November 2, 1859?

Answer. No, sir, not here in Baltimore.

Question. Did you tell the judges that Mr. Dobler, Mr. Brooks, and others knew you to be a resident of the ward and a legal voter?

Answer. No, sir, because my life was in danger, and my wish