

side of High Street, three or four doors east of Gay Street ; these are all of my personal acquaintances that I recollect at this time as prevented from voting ; they were at the curb-stone making their way up to the window, and were pushed out.

Question. Seeing your personal acquaintances so prevented from voting, and you being a judge of election, why did you not insist on the window being closed, and the voting stopped until those gentlemen had deposited their votes, you knowing them to be legal voters ?

Answer. The reason why, was this, I saw we were all in chaos, the police officers wouldn't pay any attention, they were in complicity with the rowdies, and there wasn't a decent man by the side of the window that I could summon to act.

Question. Still the question put as the eleventh cross-question is not answered ; you have been asked why you did not insist on the window being closed, and the balloting stopped, seeing your two personal acquaintances prevented from getting to the window ?

Answer. They were near the curb-stone, and I did not know, as judge of the election, that I had any thing more to do with personal acquaintances than with any others entitled to vote.

Question. Had you a register of the Reform voters of the fifth ward at the time you were judge of election of that ward on November 2d, 1859 ?

Answer. No, sir ; I had a register of what was supposed to be the legal voters of the ward, but the two other judges said they did not recognize it at all, and I did not make use of it all, except I looked at it in one case of a man who gave his name Andrew Haggarty, and I looked on the register, and found the house mentioned by him as his residence, marked as "negroes."

Question. Had you assisted in making that register, and did you know of your own personal knowledge, that it was correct ?

Answer. I assisted in making it before I was appointed judge of the election, and so far as my own block was concerned, I know it was correct.

Question. You have stated in answer to the third question in chief, that at the opening of the polls you saw the complexion or character of persons crowding in and around the polls, and you have said that they were mostly of rowdy elements ; be kind enough to state whether they were American citizens, and voters whose votes you permitted to be deposited in the ballot box ?

Answer. No, sir ; they were not voters, they may have been American citizens, but many of them were not twenty years of age, and did not reside in the ward.

Question. What is the population of the fifth ward ?

Answer. I suppose about three thousand six hundred, or four thousand. I draw my conclusion from the supposition, that one-sixth of the entire population are voters.