

sentiments beforehand, and I did not look at their ballots, I only know that they were brought to the polls and voted, by men who had fired on the Reformers, driven them away, damned them and their tickets scores of times in my presence, and that they received personal attentions from the judges and the Regulator challengers, which I saw no Reformers receive, and I therefore infer they did not vote the Reform ticket; there were around me gentlemen of the Reform committee, who had but recently blocked the whole ward, and others, old residents of the lower part of the ward, and familiar with its residents, from whom I inquired on the spot, whether they knew any of these people, and I could not find a man who had seen any of them before.

Question. Please state the number of the party designated by you as the Regulators, who were at the tenth ward polls on the 2d of November, 1859?

Answer. I cannot tell the number of the Regulators; the persons who rallied under that cry varied during the course of the day; sometimes one set would go away and another come from Levy's house; I should suppose there were about twenty-five engaged in the more active and violent work, and quite a considerable crowd who appeared to be backing them.

Question. As you witnessed the discharge of firearms at the tenth ward polls, please state the number of persons who were hurt or injured thereby?

Answer. I do not know any person who was injured by firearms among the Reformers; I can only account for it by the fact that the persons who fired were in the rear, for the most part, of those of their own party who threw the bricks, and that the muzzles of the weapons were slightly elevated on that account.

Question. How many persons were hurt or injured by the volley of bricks?

Answer. Only two of my personal acquaintances, that I remember; Mr. Richard D. Fisher was struck in the stomach and was quite sick for several days afterwards; Mr. Weaver was struck on the leg, and I heard several others complain on the spot of having been hurt, but I do not remember who they were; I know that the bricks fell all around and among us.

Question. Was there more than one discharge of firearms to your knowledge?

Answer. I think not, but that discharge was not a simultaneous one; it was continuous until the Reformers were driven from the street.

Question. How many minutes did the firing last?

Answer. I cannot answer the question decidedly; a minute is a good while under a volley from firearms, and the distance between the polls and the corner of Fayette Street, which furnished shelter, was so short, that the fire was necessarily not protracted; it lasted, however, until its end was accomplished.