

*Examination in chief.*

Question. Were you on November 2d, 1859, a resident of and legal voter in the ninth ward of the city of Baltimore.

Answer. I was.

Question. Did you go to the polls of that ward on that day ; if so, for what purpose, and how long did you remain ?

Answer. I went to the polls at a little after nine o'clock, for the purpose of voting and assisting other legal voters in voting, and remained about two hours.

Question. Did you vote ; if so, did you experience any difficulty in so doing ?

Answer. I did vote ; when I first went there, there was a crowd of about twenty of the American party standing around the window ; they held possession of both sides of the window, and would not allow us, the Reformers, to have either side ; they threatened to beat us ; one of them told me, that I should have blood for supper ; I tried to get my vote in for half an hour, before I succeeded ; I got my vote in finally.

Question. Were the persons who obstructed your access to the window voting, or attempting to vote themselves ?

Answer. When I saw them, they were neither voting, nor attempting to vote.

Question. What were they doing ?

Answer. They held possession of the polls, and every now and then, they would cry out, "keep the polls out," and then they would push and crowd all the Reform voters ; whenever one of their own party, an American I mean, would come, they would open the way for him and let him vote.

Question. Did you see any quiet and peaceful voters assaulted, obstructed, or interfered with in their attempt to approach the polls to vote ; if so, state the circumstances of such assaults, obstructions, or interference, and who the parties were ?

Answer. I saw a number of them obstructed ; one man in particular who keeps a hotel in Gay Street, opposite Dr. Hintze's, whose name I don't know, who was obstructed, and because he made some remark, such as "that is a shame," they beat him, and a police officer ran up and seized him, and carried him off ; there was a number of others whose names I did not know ; in fact, these cases were occurring all the time I was there ; most of them were foreigners ; I saw a foreigner attempt to vote, and they took his papers, struck him once or twice, and pushed him out ; he went away without his papers ; very few of the foreigners attempted to vote after that.

Question. Where were the polls of that ward held ?

Answer. In Balderston Street, next to the Union Engine House.

Question. Was it a location favorable to a full, fair and honest