

were too few persons for me to say so, I mean in the immediate vicinity; there were crowds around and opposite the window across the street.

Question. Did you see any decent looking citizens attempting to vote at any of the wards you have mentioned as having *visited*?

Answer. At the ninth, tenth, and eleventh I did not see any decent looking citizen attempt to vote; at the twentieth I saw but one, who acted as if he were deaf and dumb.

Question. Whom did you see vote at these different polls?

Answer. I have mentioned three at the tenth ward, and there also I saw one young man, who, from his appearance, I judged to be a youth of from fifteen to eighteen years of age; at the eleventh ward polls, I saw rough looking rowdy sort of men get out of carriages and go up to vote, but I did not see them actually vote, though I saw them go up to the window.

Question. When you approached the window at the ninth ward polls, had you a ticket of any kind in your hand?

Answer. No, sir.

Question. Did you see any of the individuals around the polls of the different wards holding tickets; if so, of what kind?

Answer. I saw some individuals holding tickets, and can only judge of the political character of such tickets from hearing the parties read the names on them, which were those of the American candidates; I saw no Reform tickets at any of the polls I visited.

*Cross-examination.*

Question. How long have you been a voter in the city of Baltimore?

Answer. Eleven or twelve years.

Question. Were all the American voters that you saw at the polls of the city of Baltimore on November 2d, 1859, rough looking men, and men who couldn't pass for decent even on election day?

Answer. All the rowdies that I saw at the polls I took to belong to the American party, but I do not mean to say that all "Americans" are rowdies.

*Examination closed.*

BALTIMORE, December 15, 1859.

Correct.

ADOLPH J. L. SIMON.

Test—DANIEL E. MYERS, J. P.