

being broader than the "American," which was narrow; as soon as a person would present himself who either held the Reform ticket, or whom the crowd appeared to suspect, they would ask him to show his ticket or to take one from them; upon refusing to do so, a cry of "make room for the voters" would be raised, and then placing their hands against the wall, the crowd would thrust themselves up against the voter, and endeavor to throw him over a fireplug, which was very convenient to them, being right in front of the window, and after a fall over that a voter would seldom return; in other instances they would take one of their own party, and throw him against the approaching voter; shortly after noon, the Reform judge retired, persons then voted over and over again without any disguise; many persons attempting to get up to the window, were driven away by blows.

Question. Can you form an estimate of the naturalized vote of the ninth ward?

Answer. I should suppose from four to five hundred; nearly all the residents, at least a great majority, say three-fourths, of the residents are foreigners.

Question. Can you form an estimate of the number of naturalized votes polled while you were there?

Answer. I don't suppose there were more than forty.

Question. Were there any police on the ground?

Answer. There were.

Question. Did they make any arrest of persons creating disorder?

Answer. No, sir, none of them made an effort to check disorder; one of them in particular, I noticed, had not his uniform on, and they, the police, assisted rather than otherwise in promoting disorder, some of them acted as challengers and vouched for some voters; I repeatedly appealed to them to repress the disorder, and so did one of the judges, requesting them to open the way to the polls. One of them walked toward the window and retired again without saying anything; if a Reformer was struck and attempted to resist and defend himself, he was at once arrested and carried away.

Question. How often did you see the same individual vote?

Answer. One in particular I saw vote three times; I did not know the man, he was a stranger to me, but I recognized him by his dress and his whiskers, which were black.

Question. Did you see persons vote there whom you had never seen vote there at previous elections?

Answer. Yes, sir; and I saw persons vote there from other wards too.

Question. Can you form an estimate from your knowledge of the ward of the number of legal "American" voters in the ward?

Answer. We blocked a portion of the ward, from my knowledge of the ward, of which I have been a resident for fifty-six