

tenth ward polls, they were in possession of a gang of ruffians of the American party; no member of the Reformers was at or close to the window; I was not personally acquainted with the most active persons, who were creating the disorder, except James Jeffers, who, when the polls first opened, was rude and disorderly; when I next saw him, his head was bound up, and I understood that he had received a severe wound; I did not notice any further disorder from him. The most prominent of the rioters, was a person, who, I was told, was named "Sprohl;" I saw him assault persons who came up to vote; I recollect, particularly, seeing him assault and drive away a foreigner; Sprohl was backed and aided by numerous others; native-born Americans, so far as I saw, were permitted to vote without opposition, but foreigners of the poorer class were not; I think that but few of that class of voters attempted to vote, and when they did make the attempt, they were not permitted to vote, so far as I saw; after staying at the polls a short time, I saw a German, who had been violently assaulted and beaten, and who was bleeding, arrested by a police officer, and carried towards the station house; I went to the station house, and gave bail for this man, and afterwards returned to the polls; the same state of things prevailed; there was nothing that could be called an election; it was a brutal and disgusting outrage and mockery; the windows were in possession of the ruffians; no challengers of the Reformers ventured to approach the windows to make an objection to any vote, and the Reformers did not venture even to protect those who were assaulted, except by remonstrances, or by a gentle interference; but two judges were at the window, at this time, and so far as I saw, any vote that was offered, was taken without question or objection; I saw a gang of wretched and disgusting objects, who I supposed from their appearance, and the manner in which they were conducted to the polls, to have been "cooped," taken up to the polls, and I believe they were voted; I afterwards saw this or a similar gang in an omnibus about to go, as I supposed, to another poll; lying on the top of the omnibus, kicking up his heels and shouting, was an individual who was pointed out to me as "John Shaney;" after remaining at the polls for some time, on consultation with various gentlemen of the Reform party, we came to the conclusion that there was no use whatever, in our making any effort to bring out the vote of the Reformers, or to take any further part in the election, and we determined to leave the polls, and we did so at about half-past ten o'clock, A. M. I voted soon after the polls opened without difficulty; I saw no police officers on the ground when the polls were opened, and I saw no attempt whatever, on the part of the police, to maintain order, or to protect voters.

Question. How far from the Mayor's Office was the polling place of the tenth ward?

Answer. About one entire square; say two hundred feet, and