

leaving their assailants not only unarrested, but unrebuked; the police in every case that I observed, stood quietly by until the voter was beaten, in some cases shockingly beaten, and, when that was accomplished, they caught violently hold of the sufferer on the ground, if he was knocked down (or wherever else his assailants left him), and carried him out of the street in custody; I saw one case especially, of a German, an elderly man, who was assaulted by Sprohl, near the window, as he was attempting to vote, knocked back and beaten by Sprohl and others, until he fell in the middle of the street, with blood gushing from his nose and mouth; a police officer standing near, permitted the outrage to go on, until the man was on the ground, when he dragged him brutally up, cursed and abused him, and carried him off; I know that the man was held to answer for violence at the polls, for I attended at Justice McAllister's office, next afternoon, at three o'clock, to look after his case, with Mr. George Wm. Brown, at the latter gentleman's request, when neither the magistrate, nor any accused appeared.

Question. Did you see any illegal voting?

Answer. I can best answer that question, by stating what I did see; after my conversation with Marshal Herring, a few moments elapsed, when seeing no further demonstrations with arms, I determined at all events to vote myself; the street was pretty nearly empty, and I do not think there were more than two people at the polls, apparently challengers, for one was standing on each side of the window; I voted without any interruption, and remained on the spot to distribute tickets, as long as I should be permitted; by degrees, a few more persons came up to vote, when I observed Erasmus Levy take his station by the door of his house, from which there came out a party of men, headed by one of the persons who had been engaged in the previous rioting and firing; the party was composed of a wretched set of creatures, filthy, stupified with drink, some of them in sailor's clothes, some of them without any shirts, one I observed without any shoes, some without hats; they were marched up to the polls, in charge of the man I have referred to, in Indian file, where they voted as rapidly as Mr. Hinesley, the chief judge, could take their tickets; the man who had them in charge, cried out, "Clear the way, make room for the voters," and pushed everybody else aside; as the party voted, and I suppose there was twenty or thirty of them at least, they marched back into Levy's house, and out again, then voted again, and back to Levy's house, then out and again voted, then back and out again, and voted; I suppose I saw the process repeated from six to a dozen times myself, by the same party, that is to say, I do not wish to be understood as identifying every individual in the gang, but I did identify particular individuals among them, who came in and went out, and voted, as I have stated, and, as they all went in and came out together, and the general