

affidavit to the fact of men being beaten for attempting to vote ; he said he would not arrest any man on the affidavit of the best man in the city of Baltimore ; he also refused to come near the polls when requested to do so, and I saw no more of him ; later in the day, Mr. Coleman Yellott (one of the candidates), after voting, went to a group of policemen who were standing some distance from the polls ; I approached and said to Mr. Yellott, that those policemen were neglecting their duties by remaining absent from the polls, while so much violence was being practised : he replied, no, they did no more than their duty, that by act of Assembly the military were forbidden from approaching the polls on election day, under a heavy penalty, and he saw no difference between the military and the police ; John Gambrill was flourishing an awl in the presence of the judges.

Question. What threats, if any, were made against the judges ?

Answer. I was not near enough at times to hear threats, but I saw Boyle thrust his body partly into the window, and flourish his fists at the judges, cursing and swearing violently, but I do not remember the words used ; they amounted, however, to his swearing that every American citizen should vote ; the occasion, I believe, was that of the judges having required some man offering to vote to swear to some point, which he was unwilling to do.

Question. What occurred which induced you to leave the polls ?

Answer. I left the polls about dusk, say a little after five o'clock, I had been acting as challenger for some time ; the voters coming up at the time were strangers to me generally, and I finally pursued the course of challenging them all, and upon being challenged, the votes of all were rejected by the judges, with one or two exceptions—for instance, the voters would state their residence within the ward, and when the judges offered to swear them and ask them questions, they backed down and would not swear, saying, if they had to swear they wouldn't vote ; at last, a broad-shouldered fellow, whom I understood afterwards to be Dan. Ulrick, rushed up and backed me away from the window ; considerable tumult ensued, and I found myself on the outside of the crowd, somehow or other, for I do not know how I got there ; I saw Henry P. Brooks, who had been challenger most of the day on the part of the Reformers, in the middle of this crowd of violent men, and as I thought in great danger of his life ; I also observed Mr. Yellott standing near me, and begged him to try to save Brooks's life ; just then a man was aiming a blow at Brooks with a heavy club. Mr. Yellott arrested the blow ; some of the rowdies told me I had stayed long enough and I had better go home, and I departed.

Question. Please name any of those you saw struck during the day in their efforts to vote.

Answer. I do not know the names of many of the persons I saw struck ; some of them are familiar to me by sight ; I saw Hausenwald struck.