

Answer. I went there about nine o'clock, A. M., and remained until one o'clock, P. M.

Question. Was there any obstacle to a full, fair and honest ballot by the voters, if so; what was such obstacle?

Answer. There was; there were several disturbances at the polls during the time I was there, caused principally by non-residents of the ward; during the first disturbance there was an attack made on Dr. Williams by a party, I believe, from the seventeenth ward, hailing as Americans and calling themselves "Eubolts," who beat him severely, and upon his resisting he was arrested by the police on a charge of drawing a weapon, and carried to the station house; this was about ten o'clock, A. M.; another attack was made by a party of about fifteen, whom I did not know, but who, I believe and was informed, were from Washington; Mr. Bean objecting to one of their votes, was struck in the face, cut, and compelled to go home; there was another disturbance by another party, during which one of them drew a weapon, a revolver upon the judge for refusing to take his, American, ballot without swearing him as to his residence in the ward, and threatened to blow the judge's "damned brains out," with other similar expressions; during this row they threatened to beat any Reformer they could find on the ground; during the morning on two different occasions, I saw two men who were coming to the polls knocked down within a half square or less of the polls; one of these men I knew was a German who intended to vote the Reform ticket; they all went off and did not return to my knowledge; at or shortly before one o'clock I was advised by some of my friends to leave the polls, that they had been informed that if I was not taken away from the polls my life would be sacrificed, in consequence of which, and the determination of the other Reformers to leave the polls, I went home and remained there the rest of the day.

Question. Was this violence and obstruction of the polls apparently a casual occurrence, or were the parties acting deliberately in concert, and as if by pre-arranged plan?

Answer. I believe they acted in concert, and by pre-arranged plan.

Question. Were the violence and disorder sufficient to have deterred a man of ordinary courage and firmness, from approaching the polls and attempting to vote?

Answer. At the times to which I refer, in my answer to the fourth question, they were.

Question. Had the American party, or any club or clubs connected with that party, any rooms in the vicinity of, and commanding the polls?

Answer. I only know from popular rumor, not of my own knowledge, that they have such rooms.