

Answer. He was the first person I saw fall after the discharge of firearms.

Question. Was not the killing or shooting of "Sonny White" the commencement of the scene witnessed by you after the surging of the crowd back from the window, which attracted your attention?

Answer. The separation or opening of the crowd upon its swell out from the window revealed the fall of White from the curb into the gutter—this was the first thing I saw after the crowd opened.

*Re-examination.*

Question. Did you hear more than one discharge before you saw White fall?

Answer. I heard several discharges, all in the crowd.

BALTIMORE, December 22d, 1859.

H. W. BAXLEY.

Test—DANIEL E. MYERS, J. P.

CHARLES D. HINKS, a witness of lawful age, produced on the part of the contestants, being duly sworn, deposes and says:

*Examination in chief.*

Question. Were you, on November 2d, 1859, a resident and legal voter of the fourteenth ward of the city of Baltimore?

Answer. I was.

Question. Did you go to the polls of that ward on that day; if so, at what hour did you go, and how long did you remain there?

Answer. I went there at about half-past eight o'clock, A. M., and remained there until near noon.

Question. Was there any obstacle to a free, full, and fair expression of the will of the voters of that ward on that day; if so, what was the character and extent of such obstacle?

Answer. There was undue and unnecessary crowding on the part of the Rip Raps, an American club, who collected around the window at the opening of the poll; there was much threatening language used by them, of a character calculated to intimidate voters of the Reform ticket; very soon the same parties threw themselves into a threatening and fighting attitude, with the evident design of alarming and keeping away Reform voters, pushing and crowding; shortly after the polls opened, say in about half an hour, there was a discharge of firearms in the crowd, and I saw a man who, I understood, was called "Sonny