

which were given me, and know they were "American" tickets; I recognized them by the names of the candidates, the black stripe down their length, the head of Washington at the top, and the extreme narrowness of the ticket; three others and myself were brought out, and led by the rowdies, holding us by the arm, up to the window of the second ward polls, and voted; we four then were put into a carriage, and driven around through the town, through streets which I did not know, to various polls, and we were voted five or six times; we were then driven to the Holliday Street polls, voted there, and then shut up in the coop there next to the polls, in the cellar; we were then brought up into a room, and ordered by the captain of the coop to change clothes with some seven or eight other cooped individuals, which most of us did, but I retained my own clothes; the captain changed clothes with a German, taking a nice hat and black overcoat in exchange for his cap and coat, which were of little value; we were then voted again at these polls, and then we were led on foot to Baltimore Street, where an omnibus awaited us, and we were packed in till it was full, and driven down to the coop-house at the second ward again; arrived there we voted again at the second ward, and then we were driven around in the omnibus to various polls and voted some six times, until we came to a poll the other side of Ensor Street, where there was a great crowd, hustling and pushing, screaming, &c., in spite of which we were led up by the arm, by the rowdies, through the crowd, and compelled to vote; I was let go, for a moment, while the rowdies who had held me joined in the hustling and pushing, and seeing the chance, I dodged into the crowd and escaped to my home; I voted at least, in the various wards, sixteen times, compelled each time to give a different name; none of the judges said anything to me, or any of us, that I heard, except one judge at the polls near Ensor Street, who asked me how long I had lived in the city; I told him two years; the rowdies behind me said to him, "All right! all right!" and the judge took the ticket without further question; the treatment of some of those in the coop was disgusting and horrible in the extreme; men were beaten, kicked and stamped in the face with heavy boots; in the cellar of the second ward there were about seventy or eighty persons locked up, not allowed to be about for a moment to justify the wants of nature, and in the upper room of which I have spoken, as many more; the three men who were with me voted, each of them, as often as I did.

*Cross-examination.*

Question. Give the names of any of the parties on the tickets which you voted?

Answer. I read Harris on some of them, and Davis on some