

A. No, but the corner of it is in sight. If you stand at the polls you can see one corner, but the entrance is not visible at all.

*J. B. Askeu*, sworn.

By *Mr. Hagner*—Witness. I live at 57 Ann street, in the third ward, and have lived there about two years ; I moved from the upper section of the city down there. I was at a number of the election polls held on the 2d of November last ; I was at the 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th and 10th ward polls, in the morning, about half-past eight. I left my dwelling and walked down to the Middle District station house, and from that I went down to the second ward polls ; I was there when the polls opened at 9, and remained there conversing with some gentlemen for some fifteen or twenty minutes ; whilst I was there, a great many Germans came up and voted, with their aprons on and in their shirt sleeves, who appeared as if they had just come out of their houses—mostly shoemakers, I took them to be ; I then walked up to Bond street to the third ward polls, and when within about a square of that polls, I saw a crowd carrying a man by his hands and feet ; some parties whom I asked told me the man was killed ; going into the crowd, I asked the particulars, and I was informed the man's name was Herring ; I went up to the polls, and when I got there, there was a great crowd around the window ; I then inquired as to the cause of Mr. Herring's death, and I was told the name of the physician who examined the body, who said that there was not the slightest puncture of the skin nor bruises, and that it was the opinion of the doctor that Mr. Herring died from the effects of a fit. I remained there until about half past 10 ; I shoved myself into the crowd and was pushed about considerably, and after voting, walked up and down, and staid until nearly 12 ; I then went to the first ward and remained about three-quarters of an hour, and from thence went to my dinner, after which I went to the fourth ward polls, and whilst there very few persons voted ; what impressed the fourth ward polls specially on my mind was, that a gentleman came and voted, with whom I was personally acquainted, and who never was an American ; I saw him have his ticket in writing, and that attracted my attention ; I asked a gentleman standing there how he was voting, and he said he was voting a split ticket, and he replied, "So anybody can vote, who wants to." I went then to the tenth ward polls, and whilst there everything was quiet and peaceable ; I asked in reference to the manner of the election, and was told that after the polls were opened, a difficulty occurred, in which three men were killed ; I asked if any of the Reformers were killed, and they said