

Q. Do you know what his politics are?

A. I think he is Reform.

*Mr. Freamer*—How do you know?

A. Because his name was down upon the Reform Committee.

Q. Do you know whether he voted the Reform ticket?

A. I do not. I am not able to say.

*Mr. Hagner*—Did you see him with arms?

A. They say he had arms.

Q. How long did you remain at the polls?

A. After I left, I came back about twelve, and remained perhaps half an hour.

Q. Did you return after that?

A. No, I did not. I remained there till about one.

Q. While you were there, did you see any unusual amount of pushing and hustling?

A. Not a bit—no more hustling than I have seen at other places.

Q. So far as you observed, was this election conducted as quietly as elections usually are?

A. Well, I have paid but very little attention to elections, and I do not know much about the usual way in which they are held.

Q. Have you ever seen elections there?

A. Yes.

Q. How were they conducted?

A. I have seen pushing and fighting before, but I have never been at the polls when shooting was going on.

Q. So far as your observation went, was that election conducted fairly, after the firing?

A. I think any American Reformer could have voted there.

*Mr. Freamer*—What is the difference between an American Reformer or any other Reformer?

A. I don't think naturalized citizens had much show there, unless they were vouched for by some responsible man in the ward.

*Mr. Hagner*—You say it was very quiet after the firing; do you know whether that would have kept men from the polls?

A. I don't know what it was intended for; it would have kept me away if I had heard of it coming from another part of the ward, and been told of it, but seeing it, it would not.

*Mr. Freamer*—You say there was a chance for an American Reformer to vote?

A. Yes.

Q. But there was a poor chance for naturalized voters?