

party to take the barricade down after the Reformers went away?

A. None at all; everything was very quiet after they went away. I felt more at ease after the Reformers went away than I had done the whole day, because the crowd diminished, which lessened the anxiety on a person's mind. Everything appeared quieter than before.

Q. The American party made no effort to take down the barricade after the Reformers left?

A. They made no effort, because during the scramblings, all that they cared about being taken down was pretty much accomplished. It was pretty nearly all down with the exception of the platform which was necessary.

Q. There was no effort made by the American party to pull the platform down before the Reform party left?

A. They did not attempt it; the opposite party was so strong, that they had no power.

Q. The platform was necessary, you say?

A. That was necessary, and all that was required there. The pen was the part they wanted down.

Q. I understand you to say, they attempted to take the platform down?

A. I stated all but the platform. This pen that was erected, just as if you were going into a horses stable, that was the part the effort was made to take down.

*Mr. Freaner*—Q. Up to the time of the Reformers leaving the polls, what is your opinion as to the peace and quiet of the election as regards that ward?

A. It was more peaceable and—

*Mr. Freaner*—Not comparatively—what is your opinion as to the peace and quiet on that day?

Witness—It was very good.

*Mr. Wallis*—I understand you to say that you saw the pistols (one of them fired and one not) and a bowie knife drawn. How far from the polls was that?

A. I suppose fifty yards.

Q. Do you regard demonstrations of that kind as indications of peace and quiet?

A. I considered that all outside of the curbstone had nothing to do with the voting. Every man could go up and vote without being in the middle of the street.

*Mr. Schley*—Have you attended other elections besides this?

A. Yes.