

run toward Karl's, No. 42 Avenue A; while this man was in Karl's, the crowd passed up to Fourth street; I looked out of a window and saw some shooting going on at Fourth street; four or five shots were going on at Fourth street; while going down other side...

A juror here asked the witness, in German, if the deceased was not on the sidewalk when the Policemen struck him on the head? The witness answered, yes. Witness—I was in the house...

Michael Ross, sworn, says: I live at No. 40 Avenue A; I saw the first of the affray on Sunday; I was at the corner of Thirty-first street and Avenue A; it was at 7 P. M.; I stood on Third street, opposite Karl's; I saw about one hundred people quietly standing on the sidewalk...

Q. What was the crowd gathered there for? A. You will find, every Sunday, Avenue A filled with the same crowd—families going to church, the men I heard had been one; about four or five minutes after the officers came down Fourth street; five men abreast first, and after them Capt. Hart, I think; the five men were two or three feet ahead of me...

By a Juror—Did you see the Metropolitan Police shoot against the crowd, or only against that house? A. I saw them shooting only against that house; its roof and windows; I think it very probable that the Police hit the house; they shot against it, but I don't know if they hit it; people were sitting in the windows of the house...

Ald. Steers wished to know if only one or more windows were occupied by persons looking out, and if they retired or returned the fire. Witness—I did not know whether there were more than one person looking out of the windows; all the persons I saw on the roof and at the windows retired immediately after the first shots were fired...

Valentine Lutz, being sworn, says: I live at No. 52 Avenue A, corner of Fourth street and Avenue A; I was standing on the sidewalk looking toward First Avenue and near Avenue A; I saw an officer standing near by; I was talking with another man named Cook; I asked him what was going on; he said that the police were firing at the house...

The Coroner here continued to ask the witness questions, when Charles H. Whalen, one of the jurymen, interrupted him. The Coroner ordered him to be silent while he was putting questions. Mr. Whalen, quite excited, persisted in interrupting the Coroner, when he was commanded to be silent or he would put him under arrest...

Mr. Whalen rose to make a speech, when the Coroner told him he should not. It was necessary for the Coroner to make all inquiries he thought proper, and the Jury might afterward ask the witnesses any questions they thought proper. Mr. Whalen insisted on his interference. If he could not exercise what he considered to be the right of a Juror he would retire from the inquest.

The Coroner told him he might do as he pleased about retiring, but he must not interfere with him or make speeches upon such an occasion as this. If the Juror would persist in his course he would be guilty of contempt of Court. After some little murmuring, the Juror became quiet and remained in his seat.

During the investigation, Ald. Steers and some other outsiders attempted to interrogate witnesses, and were instantly silenced, all the Jurors except Whalen sustaining the Coroner in his firm course. Frederick Zoucher, being sworn, says: I reside at No. 174 Division street; I was on the ground on Sunday night at 7 o'clock; I saw the people going through Avenue A; I saw the police standing in the avenue; I was told they were shooting; I heard a crowd following; I saw the police firing at the crowd...

To a Juror—I did not hear the officers tell the crowd to disperse before they began to fire; I did not see Miller shot. Edward Messers, being sworn, says: I live at No. 358 Second Avenue; I was at the scene of the affray on Sunday; I was coming down Avenue A with my friend and observed a crowd of persons at the corner of Third and Avenue A; I saw two policemen there to see what was the matter; the crowd was moving; they were clearing people off the sidewalk; they acted pretty rough with them; I saw one of the policemen go up to a man and say something to him, also handle him roughly and push him off the sidewalk...

Edward Messers, being sworn, says: I live at No. 358 Second Avenue; I was at the scene of the affray on Sunday; I was coming down Avenue A with my friend and observed a crowd of persons at the corner of Third and Avenue A; I saw two policemen there to see what was the matter; the crowd was moving; they were clearing people off the sidewalk; they acted pretty rough with them; I saw one of the policemen go up to a man and say something to him, also handle him roughly and push him off the sidewalk...

Edward Messers, being sworn, says: I live at No. 358 Second Avenue; I was at the scene of the affray on Sunday; I was coming down Avenue A with my friend and observed a crowd of persons at the corner of Third and Avenue A; I saw two policemen there to see what was the matter; the crowd was moving; they were clearing people off the sidewalk; they acted pretty rough with them; I saw one of the policemen go up to a man and say something to him, also handle him roughly and push him off the sidewalk...

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struck the man by the lamp post and pulled him into the street; the policeman also hit this man with a club, and split his head; after a short time he came out Avenue A to Karl's; after a short time he came out Avenue A to Karl's; after a short time he came out Avenue A to Karl's...

During the latter part of yesterday, and through the evening, a crowd of several hundred persons thronged about the Seventeenth Ward Station-House, urged more by curiosity than anything else. At 8 1/2 o'clock, District-Attorney Hall, who was present, after consulting with Capt. Hart, wrote a note to Coroner Perry, suggesting that the inquest, which had been held in Estach's Theater, be continued in the Court-room of the General Sessions. Mr. Hall said that it was not safe nor prudent for Capt. Hart and others, policemen, who were material witnesses, to proceed to the place where the inquest had been held. It is probable, therefore, that the inquest will be continued in the Sessions Court-room today.

Mr. Talmadge was present also. He said that through the day he had had intimations from the respectable portion of the German people of the Ward that they were friends of law and order, and were opposed to the scenes which had been recently enacted by their brethren. Mr. Talmadge was heard to say that if there should be another disturbance, the Board of Commissioners would take immediate action to quell it. A man named Timothy O'Brien was brought into the Station-House charged with stealing a silver watch belonging to one Andrew Delaney of No. 36 Thompson street. Mr. Delaney said that he was standing in the Bowery, near Third street, when he felt a twitch at his pocket, and turning, he caught the prisoner and held him till he was taken in charge by the police. The accused was searched, but the watch could not be found about him. He was locked up in one of the cells below.

THE SEVENTEENTH WARD RIOTERS IN PRISON—THE MAGISTRATE REFUSES TO BAIL THEM. Coroner Roberts (against whom are two complaints), John Shultz, Adam Gear, Philip Hoover, Morris Whitty, Moriz Wagner and Albert Stoll, the men arrested at the riot in the Seventeenth Ward on Sunday night, where poor Miller lost his life, are still in the Essex Market Prison, Justice Brennan, before whom they were taken, peremptorily refuses to bail them till the result of the inquisition now pending before Coroner Perry shall be promulgated. Bail to the amount of \$25,000 was offered for one of the prisoners's liberation, but it was no go. They are all bound to remain in their unpleasant quarters for the present. It is possible that one or more of these defendants may be implicated in the murder of Miller. The friends relations and porter house politicians are continually calling to see the prisoners, and use all their efforts in behalf of the German prisoners.

Vitus Hoffman, John Schwab and Lorenzo Kaiser (the latter a small deformed man) were arrested at the Seventeenth Ward riot of Monday night and taken before Justice Brennan, who committed them to the cells. Kaiser, it appears, was desperately malignant in the riot, and seemed intent upon taking life. In his efforts to shoot an enemy, Kaiser came near killing himself by the explosion of one barrel of his pistol while discharging it into the crowd. Fortunately, at that moment he was discovered and arrested by Officer Tinsdale of the Fifteenth Ward, and taken to prison. Two affidavits, which were as follows, were made against the desperate fellow:

James Campbell of No. 316 Mott street, being duly sworn, deposes and says:—That on the 13th day of July, 1857, I saw Lorenzo Kaiser, now here, deliberately point a pistol at two policemen who were endeavoring to quell a riot in Second street; said Kaiser discharged said pistol at said officers; he then ran up said street and reloaded said pistol; there was a large crowd of persons there assembled at said time, conducting themselves in a riotous manner. John W. Tinsdale of the Fifteenth District Police, being duly sworn, deposes and says, that on the 13th day of July, 1857, second street, near Avenue A; said Kaiser had in his hand the pistol now produced, one of the other barrel was loaded at the time deponent found him; deponent found in the pockets of said Kaiser a quantity of powder and bullets; said Kaiser, after deponent accused him, and while deponent was carrying a quantity of powder; at the time deponent arrested said Kaiser there was a large number of people congregated in said street, with apparent riotous intentions.

The prisoner, Hoffman, had a single-barreled pistol in his possession when arrested, and Schwab, when apprehended, dropped or threw away several paving stones which he had collected and secreted in the pockets of his sack coat. Further testimony will be procured against nearly all of the above-named rioters.

THE FUNERAL. The remains of Mr. Miller, the German who was shot in the riot on Sunday evening last, were interred yesterday at Calvary Cemetery. The funeral was attended by a large number of his countrymen, (probably more than two thousand persons) who marched in procession through Third street from Avenue A to the Bowery, for the purpose of passing the Seventeenth Ward Station-House, in front of which they halted, and unfurled a white banner upon which was inscribed in German:

A VICTIM OF THE METROPOLITAN POLICE. and some of the parties in the procession made some menacing demonstrations as though they desired the policemen to come out and attack them, and for a brief period there was every prospect of a riot; but those directing the movements of the procession checked the demonstrations and moved on, when the excitement subsided.

The following force of police was detailed to preserve the peace during the funeral: Seventeenth Ward..... Captain Hart..... 50 Fifth Ward..... Captain O'Brien..... 25 Fifteenth Ward..... Captain Turbill..... 25 Right Ward..... Captain Bennett..... 22 North Ward..... Captain Smith..... 14 Twentieth Ward..... Sergeant Denant..... 14 Thirtieth Ward..... Sergeant Stevens..... 14 Eleventh Ward..... Roundsmen Mearns..... 20 Total..... 184

Nothing of moment transpired after the funeral, until the public meeting in the evening. INTERVIEW BETWEEN SUPERINTENDENT TALLMADGE AND TWO GERMAN MEN. Early last evening the marshal of the funeral procession and another prominent German citizen of the "infected district," called upon Superintendent Tallmadge, when an interview occurred. The Superintendent told them that there was no occasion for excitement or disturbance. The Courts afforded peaceable and ample remedy for all injuries, and if they had suffered injustice at the hands of the police they should seek redress in this manner. "But you know," said he, "as well as I do, that the idea of resistance to the law is a violent and disorderly manner, is all wrong. If any man or combination of men are to assume the power to decide for themselves what laws to obey and what to resist, what officers to respect and what to defy, there is an end of order; there is an end of safety, not only for us, but for you and every man in the city. The Irish, or Americans, or some other class of the community, may rise up against you, and you would find no safety except under the shield of these very laws which have been enacted by the law-making power. Obedience to law may in some instances result in individual or temporary injuries, but the legal remedies, though they may not be immediate, are yet ample, and are the only security. I shall, therefore, expect you not only to obey the law, but to assist me in enforcing it when it is violated, if I find it necessary to call upon you. If a disorderly and riotous spirit is exhibited among your neighbors, I shall expect you to soothe and allay, and not inflame it."

The gentlemen to whom this was addressed expressed their unqualified approbation of the views of the Superintendent. "Dat," continued Mr. Tallmadge, "it is well that you should understand not only that I think the law should be enforced, but that I intend to enforce it at all hazards, and have the means at hand. We have only to say the word, and the supremacy of the law will be vindicated at whatever cost. Deplorable as may be the consequences, and as they undoubtedly would be, this rioting has continued too long, and it is renewed will be suppressed by the most prompt and decisive measures. Do you understand me?"

The Germans replied that they fully understood and acknowledged the justice of his position. In case of any collision between the law and riot, they would be found upon the side of law. "I wish you," said the Superintendent, "to let the people of your locality know our position. Let them understand that order will be preserved at every hazard."

The Germans said they would conform to his wishes, and did not believe there would be any further trouble. SCENES AT THE SEVENTEENTH WARD STATION HOUSE. During the latter part of yesterday, and through the evening, a crowd of several hundred persons thronged about the Seventeenth Ward Station-House, urged more by curiosity than anything else. At 8 1/2 o'clock, District-Attorney Hall, who was present, after consulting with Capt. Hart, wrote a note to Coroner Perry, suggesting that the inquest, which had been held in Estach's Theater, be continued in the Court-room of the General Sessions. Mr. Hall said that it was not safe nor prudent for Capt. Hart and others, policemen, who were material witnesses, to proceed to the place where the inquest had been held. It is probable, therefore, that the inquest will be continued in the Sessions Court-room today.

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ed to raise from the audience contributions for the relief of Miller's family. The audience, however, would not listen to the proposition, and loud calls were made for the speaker. Mr. WETSCHEK then continued, and said there would be no difficulty if they should always stand by the law. If he did not, they would then be in a corrupt and rotten tyranny of Austria, Russia and other potentates. In conclusion he appealed to the people to break up the present Legislature and strive to make New-York and adjoining counties a separate State, so that we might be free from the tyrannical rule of Mr. Watschel having concluded, a voice in the audience proposed that Alderman Coulter be appointed chairman of a committee to collect subscriptions for the family of deceased.

The motion was carried by acclamation, when Ald. COULTER addressed the meeting. He was introduced amid much cheering, and spoke in English substantially as follows: FELLOW-CITIZENS: I have come to see the indignation of the honest outrages ever perpetrated upon a poor citizen. Your Miller was slaughtered in cold blood! Great God! can such things be? Can such things be done under the Star-spangled Banner? This was done by a bastard political party, raised to deprive us of our liberties. I regret that I was not present to see your brother's spirit shown. Had I been here, I should have counseled you to be firm but prudent, and I should have stood by to render you every assistance. But let the slaughter of Miller be upon the head of the Black Republicans. Let us, as good citizens, we will force, even though a Black Republican partisan Legislature should make laws distasteful to the people. Let us take action until this Coroner's inquest is decided, and I hope that it will be decided as to bring the guilty party to justice [Immense cheering]. I have no objection to your here who have given me your suffrages, wholly unsolicited on my part, and I know that you look upon me in the light of your magistrate. It would seem that the City of New-York was singled out as a target by the bastard Legislature for obnoxious laws that would make Berlin or Munich or Alton (Cheer). (Cheer). I have no objection to your here who have given me your suffrages, wholly unsolicited on my part, and I know that you look upon me in the light of your magistrate. It would seem that the City of New-York was singled out as a target by the bastard Legislature for obnoxious laws that would make Berlin or Munich or Alton (Cheer). (Cheer). I have no objection to your here who have given me your suffrages, wholly unsolicited on my part, and I know that you look upon me in the light of your magistrate. 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