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AM DOYLE.

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June 1826, is as

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went and told Charles French to run to Simpson's and alarm Mr. Ferguson the foreman, I then went to the front door of the office, and saw three men go down with cases and type towards the lake—Charles Heward was one—Charles Richardson was another—Henry Heward I think was the third, but I will not swear to his being the third. I then stood and looked at those who remained destroying the property, I saw them pull down the press, throwing types about—they made them fly in the air, and thro' our and Mr. Monro's garden, then Lumsden came up while they were yet in the office. Before he came up I told Mr. Murray to run for assistance which he did, but the house-breakers had effected their escape before he returned with help. Mr. Allan the police magistrate, stood at his door and looked on, while the young men from the Attorney General's office carried down the types and threw them into the lake—I am sure he could not help both seeing and hearing the outrage—I should think it might have been heard almost at the old parliament house—the iron press weighing about a ton and a half made a terrible noise in falling, as did the imposing stone. Allan never offered to stop the proceedings—after the types had been thrown into the bay, the auditor general came up and conversed with Allan at his gate—I did not run to them for assistance because I thought them but a poor refuge in such a case, they ought to have come and done their duty, or what was the use of them?—Mr. Allan appeared to me to recognize the rioters when they passed to the attorney general's office they looked towards him and he smiled as in return—some of the rioters went to the office of his majesty's attorney general and deposited their sticks and clubs there—James King ran up by the end of Allan's house with a large club in his hand—some went one way and some another.—Col. Heward the worshipful clerk of the peace was standing on the bank in front of the attorney general's office, walking backward and forward all the time. His son Charles (and I think Henry also) were running off with the types, which made a noise in the cases. He could not help seeing them, and the noise which the mob made in destroying the office he or any one standing where he was must have distinctly heard. I have no doubt in my mind but that he heard and saw the whole from first to last—except that he could not see the iron press fall &c. from his position.—I am perfectly satisfied that he saw his son running down with the types to the lake—he made no attempt to prevent the outrage—he gave no word of command &c --he did not interfere, but when all was over he joined Allan at Allan's door.—When the gang broke up the office and began tearing down the establishment I did not run to Allan but I called out aloud for assistance to W. Murray in Allan's hearing, loud enough for Allan or any body else at that distance to hear me if they were so inclined—I called to William Murray that they were tearing down the house, and requested him to go for assistance and he went, but returned too late.

York, June 29th 1826.

(Signed)

JAMES BAXTER.

My mother's testimony as to Mr. Allan's being present, is the same the others---she saw a man with a child in his arms, standing before Colonel Allan's door, but does not know that gentleman by sight---She saw the office destroyed, and being 78 years of age and in feeble health, was much frightened, and her health affected by it for a long time after.

JAMES MACKENZIE, (an apprentice) testified as follows:---"I was at tea in my grandmother's room up stairs and heard a great noise---I went down to the office where I saw Jarvis taking a chase to the front of the office, full of types---he threw them down out of the chase upon the stones, the quoins flew out and the type fell out, then two or three more scattered the over the yard, and Jarvis took the rules, bent them and threw them away---Afterwards Capt. Peter McDougall came out from the printing office and said, "I think we have done enough."---Three of them carried three cases and threw them