

Cross-Examined by Mr. SOLICITOR GENERAL.

Q. Before you left the Hustings on the first day, was there any conversation as to what would be the end of the Election?

A. Five or six of us consulted what was best to do, as Mr. Macdonald was so far back, when it was agreed to send off for voters.

Q. What was said, supposing that Mr. Cooper should poll more votes than Mr. Macdonald?

A. Nothing was said, but that we would try and get more votes.

Q. Was there nothing said about upsetting the Election?

A. Not a word. I heard nothing of it until our return.

Q. Have you heard since, from the persons engaged in the riot, that there would be an attempt to upset the Election.

Witness and Counsel ordered to withdraw.

After discussion—

Question negatived.

Witness and Counsel called back.

Mr. SOLICITOR GENERAL continues *Cross-examination.*

Q. Did Fisher vote at the Election?

A. I don't know.

Q. Was he in time to vote?

A. I can't tell.

Q. Did John Macdonald, of Black Point, vote?

A. I think he did not.

Q. How many voters are there at the Portage?

A. To the best of my knowledge there are Thirty.

Q. Say how many houses there are in the Portage?

A. The Settlement is about two miles long—and there are Settlers on every hundred acres on both sides, to the best of my knowledge.

Q. Is it all settled on both sides?

A. It is, to the best of my knowledge.

Q. How many persons were on the road, to the best of your knowledge, towards the close of the Poll, for the purpose of voting for Mr. Macdonald?

A. Twelve, that I know of, two of these turned back, the others went as far as St. Peter's.

Q. Was Angus Macdonald, Shoemaker, one of these ten?

A. Yes—he did not give his vote.

Q. Did you keep open house for Mr. Macdonald?

A. I did.

Q. Did you take a great interest in the Election?

A. I did, so far as doing what I could for Mr. Macdonald:

By Mr. Willock.—Do you know the names of any of the persons who met you between Morell and Anderson's, and informed you that the Election was upset?

A. I don't—they were strangers to me.

By Mr. Pope.—State the names of the ten persons who were on the road to the Election.

Angus Macdonald (Shoemaker), Angus Macdonald (Black Bush), John M'Eachern (Crooked River), Thomas M'Eachern, Samuel Keating, Neil Macdonald, Peter Macdonald, Roderick Macdonald (South Side), Alexander M'Aulay—Archibald M'Isaac turned back.

By Mr. J. S. Macdonald.—You say you called at several Settlements as you went towards the East Point, and that a number of persons promised to go to the Election—do you know if they started?

A. When I returned to my father's house, I was told that a good many had started.

Mr. Palmer declines calling any more Witnesses.

Mr. Brecken moved, seconded by Mr. *Speaker*, that the Solicitor General be allowed to examine John M'Kay—which was carried in the affirmative.

Mr. SOLICITOR GENERAL, declines calling John M'Kay to rebut former Evidence.

Mr. PALMER, on behalf of Mr Macdonald, sums up and closes.

Mr. SOLICITOR GENERAL on behalf of Mr. Cooper, sums up and closes.

(EIGHTH DAY) WEDNESDAY, January 18, 1832.

THOMAS JAQUES (sworn), *Examined by the Committee.*

Witness states that he has been at many Elections, and that he never saw one more peaceably or better conducted than the late King's County Election, while it was held at Georgetown.

By Mr. Brennan.—Could you, from the situation in which you was placed, see distinctly what was going on amongst the crowd?

A. I could not see exactly every thing that passed—but whenever there was a stoppage, I arose to see what was the cause of it.

Q. Was the authority of the Returning Officer at any time disregarded?

A. Not in the least. The Hustings at one time gave way, from the numbers that crowded upon them, but there was no riot—nor was the polling interrupted except at that time, which did not exceed ten minutes.

By Mr. Dalrymple.—Was it possible for any serious riot to have taken place at the hustings, without your seeing it?

A. I must have known of it.

By Mr. Brennan.—At the time the Sheriff removed M'Phec from the Hustings, did he not request Mr. Hugh Macdonald to reason with the people, and try and make them be quiet?

A. I did not hear him.

Witness discharged.

JOHN M'KAY (sworn.)

Witness goes on to state—

I went to the Election, for the purpose of

supporting Mr. Jardine, but finding him so far behind, I determined to support Mr. Cooper—I went for that purpose, along with several others, on the second day. I gave my vote, and was soon after told that my life was in danger—I returned in the evening, about the time the first riot commenced, and saw Mr. Cooper running.

By Mr. Dalrymple.—Were you in a situation, on the last day of the Election, to have seen any persons on the road going to vote for Mr. Macdonald, if there had been any such?

A. When on my way home, I met about ten or twelve persons coming from Sourie, who told me they would—their names were Little John Macdonald, William Robin, and others. This was about three o'clock.

Q. How far were they from the Hustings?

A. About two miles.

By Mr. Brennan.—Did you go to Mr. Murray's house that night, after the Election?

A. I was chased from the Hustings by Hogan and Richard Cullen, and one or two more—and they were hallooing to follow us up tight—I suspected what they were after; Hogan was behind, and hallooed to the others to follow us up tight—they were about one hundred yards distance. I stopped at Mr. Douglas's for about an hour, and then went to Hayes's, and then to Mr. Murray's.

Q. Were there any voters there who had not voted for any of the Candidates?

A. I saw M'Cormack there, who had not voted—Mr. Murray accompanied me from Hayes's to his own house—I stopped at Murray's two or three hours.