

carried on under the direction and management of the said John Hayes at some convenient place in the said city of Philadelphia which shall be stiled and called the printing house or office of John Dunlap and John Hayes.<sup>5</sup>

The partnership was to continue for three years, Dunlap to provide the material for carrying on the work, which materials were to be returned to Dunlap when the partnership should have ceased; and files of all the prints made in the office were to be delivered monthly to Dunlap.<sup>6</sup> It is not clear from the wording of the contract, whether Hayes was to submit the actual printed material, or an inventory of such printing; but in either case, it would be interesting to see one of those monthly records, especially since not one issue of this Dunlap-Hayes press has apparently survived.

At the termination of his contract with Dunlap, John Hayes, then about twenty-six years of age, revived the Maryland Gazette of Baltimore. He conducted it alone from May 16 through October 24, 1783, then with Jacob Allee Killen until April 3, 1784.

Killen, according to the terms of his contract with Hayes for the dissolution of the partnership, was responsible for the inventory. He listed the printing materials as

5 columns of new long primer, size of the long columns of the newspaper printed Feby 6, 1784,

5 Hayes, John. Contracts.

6 Ibid.