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lst; Jas. C. Wisley 2nd. Class 8 .- filles of 1891. J. W. Jo 1st; Isaee Peabody 2nd and 3rd. Class 9.—mare with foal at foot, Isaac Peabody 1st and 2nd. Class 10.-4 year old stallion (not standard) John H. Reid 1st, W. A.

enderson 2nd, F. L. Gillies 3rd. Class 11 .- (stallion of 1889) F. M. Brown Class 12 (stallion of 1890) W. R. Bubar lst; Geo. R. Smith 2nd; J. H. Reid, 3rd. Class 13-stallion of 1891 Miss Alma M. dibson, Marysville, 1st.

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upwards, Chas. Sargent 1st; Chas. E. Murray 2nd; Jas. R. Campbell 3rd. Class 24 - Mares or geldings, foals of 1889, McGarr Bros, 1st: Jas. K. PinJer A. A. Treadwell 2nd. 2nd; C. E. Murray 3rd. Class 25 - Mares or Geldings, foals of 1890, Robt. A. Anderson, 1st; McGarr Bros, 2nd; Chas. Sargent, 3rd.

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ron Brewer, 1st. Class 29 Stallion foals of 1889, Sloat Bros., Class 32 - Mares or geldings, 4 yrs or up wards, Harvey Crotty, 1st; Jas. Daily, 2nd;

Richard Donald, 3rd. Class 33 -Mares or geldings, foals of 1889. Wm. Colter, 1st; Geo. A. Perley, 2nd; Ranny Murray, 3rd. Class 34 -Mares or geldings, foals of

1890, Geo. A. Perley, 1st; Chas. E. Murray, 2nd. Class 36 - Mare with foal at foot, Dudley Currie, 1st; Winslow Gilbert 2nd; Wm. Graham. 3rd.

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Murray, 1st; Geo. C. Miles, 2nd; Geo. R, Smith 3rd. Class 44-mares foals 1st Geo. R. Smith Class 47 - Matched driving horses, F. M. Brown, 1st; Thos. G. Wheeler, 2nd. Geo. J. Mannsell, 3rd. Class 48 - Carriage mare or gelding, D.

J. Stockford, 1st; Geo. C. Miles, 2nd: Geo. R. Smith. 3rd. SHORT HORN CATTLE DIVISION 7.

Class 51 -Bulls, 2 years under 3, Jos. Hawkes, 1st Class 52 -Bull 1 year, Chas' E. Murray, Class 54 -Cow 2 years, B. D. Sewell, 1st

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of Keswick, 1st. Class 62-Cow 3 years or upwards, J. R. To Rives Dillon of the Parish of Eurton, in the County of Sunbury, and the heirs of Sarah ?. Dillon, his wife, new deceased, and all others Golding 1st. Class 63-Cow or heifer 2 years and under 3, J. L. Inches 1st JERSEYS, DIVISION 9.

concerned.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain indenture of mortgage bearing date the nineteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight, duly recorded in Book D2 of Runbury County Records, pages 789 and 790, on the nineteenth day of July, A D. 1888, and made between the said Hines Dillon and Sarah B. Dillon, his wife (since deceased) of the one part, and the undersigned, Marganet J. J. Berry, wife of Edward Berry of the City of Fredericton, of the other part. Class 66-Bull 3 years or upwards, Andrew Jamieson, Canterbury Station, 1st; Class 70-Cow 3 years old or upwards, Geo. Hume 1st; J. H. Reid 2nd; Ed. M.

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There will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, te sold at Public Auction, in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, on WEDNESDAY, the twenty-sixth day of October next, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said indenture of mortgage, as follows:

(66. Humber 11. Class 71—

Under 3, John Class 72—

H. Reid, ci waaksis, 2nd Class 71-Cow or heifer 2 years and inder 3, John H. Reid, city. 1st and 2nd. Class 72—Heifer 1 year and under 2, J. H. Reid, city, 1st; F. McFarlane, Nashindenture of mortgage, as follows:

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G. A. Perley, Maugerville, 1st. Class 77-Bull calf, G. A. Perley, Mauger Class 78-Cows 3 years or upwards, G A. Perley, Maugerville, 1st and 2nd. Class 79-Cows 2 years and under 3, G. A. Perley, Maugerville, 1st and 2nd. Class 80-Heifer 1 year and under 3, G.

HOLSTEINS, DIVISION 12. Class 90-Bulls 3 years and upwards Chas. H. Murphy, Bloomfield Ridge, 1st. J. Purdy, 1st; S. Wade, 2nd. Class 92-Bull 1 year, T. H. Colter, Keswick, 1st; Wm. Higgins, Maryland 2nd. Class 93-Bull calf, David D. Parent, Up. Queensbury 1st. Class 97—Heifer calf, J. K. Pinder em-T

A. Perley, Maugerville, 1st and 2nd.

DIVISION 13.

Class 98—Best milch cow, Alex. Block 1st; A. D. Thomas 2nd; A. H. Jewett, 3rd Class 99 -Best milch cow, John C. Gilman 1st; Jas. B. Campbell 2nd; Thomas Harvey 3rd.

Class 100-Best heifer 1 year, A. H. Jewett 1st; Jas. C. Wisley 2nd; Judson Dunphy 3rd. Class 101 -Best heifer calf, Chas. Murray 1st; Henry C. Burpee 2nd. Class 102 -Best yoke of oxen, Judson Dunphy 1st. Class 103 -Best herd pure bred cattle J. H. Reid, 1st.

SHEEP, (LONG WOOL) DIVISION 15. Class 104 -Ram over two years old, A. E. Kilburn, Macnaquae 1st; L. Goodspeed, Nashwaak, 2nd. Class 105 -Ram shearling, C. B. Harrison 1st.

Class 106 - Ram lamb Maugerville 1st. Class 107 -Pen of 2 ewes over 2 years C. B. Harrison 1st, 2nd; L. Goodspeed 3rd. Class 109 -Pen of 2 ewe lambs, C. B. Harrison 1st and 2nd.

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lst; B. D. Sewell 2nd and 3rd. SWINE, (BERKSHIRE) DIVISION 17. Class 118 -Sow over 2 years, Robert Aitken 1st. 2nd. Class 119 - Sow under 1 year, G. A. A. A. Treadell 1st. Class 120-Sow under 1 year, G. A.

A. A. Treadell 1st; H. C. Burpee 2nd. WHITE CHESTER, DIVISION 20. Class 131 -Boar over 1 year, J. H. Reid 1st; A. D. Thomas 2nd. Class 133 -Sow over 2 years, Robert Aitken, 1st; J. H. Reid, 2nd. Class 134 - Sow over 1 year, A Thomas 1st. Class 135-Sow under 1 year; J. H.

Harvey 1st. DIVISION 21. Class 137—Best breeding sow over 1 year, L. Goodspeed 1st; A. D. Thomas 2nd. Class 132 - Best breeding grade sow under 1 year, L. Goodspeed 1st; G. A. & Class 139-Best fat pig over 1 year, A. E. Kilburn, 1st. Class 140—Best fat pig under 1 year,

G. A. and A. A. Treadwell 1st; J. H. Smith 2nd. GRAIN PULSE, DIVISION 22. Class 141-Wheat, Chas. E. Murray 1st; John Dunphy 2nd. Class 143-Barley, Chas. E. Murray 1st G. A. & A. A. Treadwell 2nd. Class 144-Barley, C. E. Murray 1st Class 28 Stallions, 4 yrs or upwards, By-Abram Alward 2nd.

Class 145-Rye, DeLacy McAlpine 1 and 2nd. Class 146 -Peas, E. S. Jarvis 1st; J. C. Murray 2nd. Class 148-Oats, Thos. Douglas, Sr. 1st; E. S. Jarvis 2nd. Class 149 -Oats, E. S. Jarvis 1st; H. C.

Burpee 2nd. Class 150-Buckwheat, F. J. Purdy 1st E. S. Jarvis 2nd. Class 151 -Buckwheat, Abram A ward, 1st; DeLacy McAlpine, 2nd. Class 153-Buckwheat, Abram Alward, 1st; H. C. Burpee, 2nd. Class 154-Corn, F. J. Purdy, 1st; John

C. Murray, 2nd. Class 155-Beans, E. S. Jarvis, 1st; John A. Campbell, 2nd. Class 156-Beans colored, Jas. B. Camp bell, 1st; B. N. Goodspeed, 2nd. Class 157 -Sheaf lof wheat, J. C. Murray, 1st; J. Dunphy 2nd. Class 158 -Sheaf of oats, Ed. S. Jarvis,

1st; J. Dunphy, 2nd. ROOTS, DIVISION 23. Class 159 - Turnips (Sweede) G. R. Smith, 1st; C. B. Harrison, 2nd. Class 161 - Mangold wurtzel, A. D. Thomas, 1st; Walter M. Smith, 2nd. Class I62 - Mangold wurtzel, C. B. Harrison, 1st; J. C. Gilman, 2nd. Class 163-Carrots, C. E. Murray, Ist; Ranny Murray, 2nd. Class 164-Carrots intermediate red, J C. Murray, 1st; G. A. Perley, 2nd. Class 165-Potatoes (Snowflake) C. E. Murray, 1st; R. Murray, 2nd. Class 166-Potatoes (Early Rose) Jas. C. Wisely, 1st; L. Goodspeed, 2nd.

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Class 240-Fancy flannel, DeL. McAline, 1st; Sloat Bros., 2nd. Class 242-Homespun, Sloat Bros., 1st; DeL. McAlpine, 2nd. Class 244—Homespun cloth, J. C. Murray, 1st; DeL. McAlpine, 2nd. Class 245-Mitts, Miss W. A. Toole, 1st

Maggie Moffat, 2nd. Class 246-Gloves, Miss S. J. Perley, 1st. Class 237-Socks, DeL. McAlpine, 1st; J. C. Murray, 2nd. Class 248-Stockings, Mrs. J. Stewart, 1st; F. J. Purdy, 2nd. Class 249- Homespun Carpet, J. Smith, 1st; Mrs. Wm. Sewell, 2nd. Class 250-Rag carpet, Wm. Grieves,

1st; Mrs. Wm. Sewell, 2nd: Class 251-Hooked mat, Thos. Murray 1st; John Malone, 2nd. Class 252-Knitted petticoat, Mrs. Wm Sewell, 1st; F. J. Purdy, 2nd. Class 253—Crochet (cotton) Miss S. I Purdy, 1st; Mrs. L. A. Sherman, 2nd. Class 254—Crochet (wool) Mrs. J. Cam ron, 1st; Mrs. J. C. Risteen, 2nd. Class 255-Knitting (fancy) Miss C. H. Perley, Ist; Mrs. Cameron, 2nd.

Class 256-Knitting (cotton) J. C. Murrav. 1st. Class 257 - Netting, Miss S L Richey, 1st; Miss Smith, 2d. Class 258 - Tatting, Miss Smith, Mrs. J F McMurray, 2d. Class 259 — Kensington, Mrs McKillgan, 1st; Miss C H Perley, 2d.

Class 260 - Embroidering, Mis Perley, 1st; Mrs Geo Y Dibble, 2d. Class 261 - Muslin embroidery, Carmon, 1st; Miss C H Perley, 2d. Class 262 — Chenille embroidery, Miss C H Perley, 1st; Miss O'Connor, 2d Class 263 - Braidwork, B N Goodspeed, 1st; Miss Maggie Moffatt, 2d. Class 264 - Berlin work, Mrs J E Colter, 1st; Mrs L W Sherman, 2d. Class 265 - Braid work, Sloat Bros, 1st;

Miss Toole, 2d. Class 266 - Point lace, Miss S J Perley, 1st; Miss G Libby, 2d. Class 267 - Darning net, J C Murray, 1st; Miss Beverly, 2nd Class 268 — Mexican work, Mrs Charters, 1st; Mrs T B Winslow 2d 269 - Arrasane, Mrs J Cameron class 209 — Arrasane, Mrs & Cameron,
1st; J C Murray, 2d.
Class 270 — Knitted quilts, J C Murray,
1st; Miss Smith, 2d.
Class 272 — Patchwork quilt, Mrs R
Jones, 1st; Peter Martin, 2d.
Class 274 — Crazy quilt, Miss I D Ross.

Class 274 — Crazy quilt, Miss I D Ross 1st; Miss Aggie Kirk, 2d POULTRY AND PIGRONS, DIVISION 30 Class 281 - Brown Leghorns, A Class 281—Brown Leghorns, A D Thomas, 1st; S D Dayton, 2d.
Class 285—Wyandottes, J H Reid, 1st.
Class 287—Plymouth Rock, H Woodbridge, 1st; A D Thomas, 2d.
Class 293—Hamburgs, A D McPherson, 1st; A D Thomas, 2d. Class 2951 - Game, John Harvey, 1st: in the alley and Atkinson went up street A Sweeney, 2d. Class 299 — Brown Red Bar Harvey, 1st and 2d Class 304 — Common turkeys, R Golds-

worthy, 1st; A McL Sterling, 2d. Class 306—Bronze turkeys J H Reid,1st. Class 307—Common geese, L Good-Class 308—China geese, C.E. Murray, 1st.
Class 308—China geese, J.H. Reid,
1st; R.A. Anderson, 2d.
Class 311—Common ducks, M.S. Hall, class 312—Pekin ducks, M S Hall, 1st; S Stephens, 2d.
Class 312—Pekin ducks, Harry Fleming, 1st; B D Sewell, 2d.
Class 318—Jacobin pigeons, H C Rutter, Class 319 - Antwep, Lieut Col Maun-Class 320 — Carrier pigeons, Lieut Col

Class 198—Celery (New Golden) A. H. Class 199—Celery (Red) A. H. Jewett,

Prisoners on Trial Before

For Shooting the Deceaeed Fred

The examination of the negroes, Odber | Staples and McMichael's shops were lit McMichael and his son Charles, for the up; had there been no lights in the stores shooting of Fred. Titus at St. Marys on | could not be able to tell who people were Wednesday night last, was begun before across the street; saw Atkinson trying to magistrate Marsh at the police court on get into the shop with Titus right behind Monday morning. Henry B. Rainsford him; did not notice Titus have anything Class 213—Cucumbers (long green) R. and J. W. McCready, appeared for the in his hand; Atkinson pushed the door prosecution and Geo.A. Hughes for defence. open and McMichael closed it and told Rainsford Staples was the first witness | them to go away; when Atkinson was at called. He said, knew deceased, prisoners | the door heard him say to the McMichaels resided at St. Marys, they were barbers, that they were cowards and dare not did see prisoners and Titus together on come out; McMichael told him to go Wednesday, the 5th inst; saw Titus in away; heard Atkinson say that he would prisoner's shop, the prisoners, Alex. At- remember him for it; the old man was kinson, Fred. Titus, P. Hughes were pre- near the door; witness could see through sent about four o'clock, when witness en- the window into the shop; Odbur had tered shop Titus caught him and said he | pulled the door to and was near the door; could throw witness, witness replied that heard Odbur say for someone to look at he could do that all right, he then let go his face and see how it was cut; saw of witness, prisoner Odber said his son the dent in sash next morning; was sure Charles could throw Titus so quick it it was Titus that went into the alley. Atwould make his head ache and would bet kinson went up opposite Kierstead's and five dollars on it. Titus handed witness out into the street; the shutters were not a \$5 bill saying he would put it up, wit- on McMichael's shop at that time; Titus ness put it in his pocket, Odber told was walking fast when shot; was positive Charles to go and get his boots and he that McMichael put the gun to his shouldwould show him, Titus said, d-m your er and that Atkinson was in the alley at soul, he could throw him or his son. the time; did not see Atkinson after-Odber said to Titus, don't d-m my soul, wards. Titus made some reply but witness did not | To Mr. Rainsford: Titus had his head remember words, then Odber drew off down when the rifle was fired; held the and hit Titus with his fist and knocked rifle long enough to his shoulder to take him against the wall, then Titus clinched aim; when Charles threw the first bottle Odber, and rushed him back on the Titus was just coming out of the alley tocounter, then Charles jumped on Titus' wards the prisoner. back and hit him several times, Atcheson | Wm. Blaine sworn, said: When he

took Chreles off, then Charles turned on reached the scene of the row Odber came Atcheson and they had a tussle and Peter to the door and talked to Atkinson, then Hughes and witness separated Odber and | the door was closed; the man with Atkin-Titus; Odber and Titus got at it again son threw something at the door breakwhen witness went out the back door and | ing the glass; heard the glass break, but When witness came out to his own shop | went inside or not; Odber then threw a door after a minute he saw Titus on top | bottle through the broken door; Atkinson of Odber on the sidewalk, helped Hughes | and deceased then went up street running; to separate them when witness took Titus Odber came outside and threw bottless up away into his back yard, some boys from the street; after this witness went up Gibson took charge of Titus and witness street and opposite McMichael's; saw thought took him home, witness then Odber throw some other bottles up the went home to tea, went back to shop about six o'clock and all was quiet, about bring out the gun; boy came out with the eight o'clock heard a noise again on the gun and told his father they were coming sidewalk near McMichaels and went out in the back way; Odber then went to the on platform, saw Titus and told him he back of the shop; Charles ran out again had better go home, he had a stone in his and stood on the sidewalk three or four hand and was standing in front of Mc- minutes with the gun in his hand; saw Michaels, Alex. Atcheson was with him, the man who had been with Atkinson at Atcheson was pushing the door open and the door come down the street as though stumping the McMichaels to come out and intoxicated, as he passed Staples' store fight him, told them they had better go | Charles fired the gun and the man fell; away and they did so and witness went someone said, "put up that gun, you have into his own store, came out twenty min- killed that man;" Odbur walked down utes after and Titus and Atkinson were street as though from the alley with a standing at the corner of witness' shop. bottle in his hand; he said something, Atkinson was coaxing Fred to go home but do not remember his words; witness with him, told Fred he had better go with thought Charles fired the gun from his him, they moved off up the street, heard shoulder. some glass breaking when witness return- To Mr. Hughes: Witness believed Chas. ed to the shop, heard a shot and some one to be excited when he fired; did not hear ran into his shop, went out and saw Titus Odber tell Charles to shoot; saw Titus lying on the sidewalk about 15 feet from after he was shot; saw Titus throw some-McMichaels door, Charles McMichael was thing at the window.

standing on the sidewalk with a rifle in At the conclusion of this evidence the his hand, when witness stooped over Titus, case was adjourned till Tuesday morning. Charles lifted the rifle towards witness (objected to and allowed) witness said drop | was again crowded. Isaac Wynn was that Charley, Charles lowered the rifle called: He said that he was at St. Marys and went inside, then Odber ran around | the night of the shooting; went over befrom the yard to the alley with three | hind Sergt. Phillips, saw a man lying on black bottles in his hand, said to him the sidewalk shot through the head; dber who did this?" He said his boy did | went to McMichael's door and saw the and he had told him to do so, had found arrest; Phillips came out and handed Titus apparently dead, witness got a light, witness a gun; witness asked Charles if Dr. Mullen came and in about three it was loaded; said that it was, and unnuarters of an hour the coroner came. Cross-examined by Mr. Hughes: When | Phillips and the gun to witness; carried witness went into barber shop the prison- it to the police office and gave it to the er and deceased were friendly; it was police magistrate.

about six o'clock when witness got Titus To Mr. Rainsford witness said that Mcto go home; the quarrel was over; heard Michael had the 'gun in his hand while Atkinson calling on the McMichaels to it was being unloaded; did not hear the come out; heard McMichael tell them to older prisoner make any remarks. go away; heard the glass break and the To Mr. Hughes: Gotothe gun from Philreport of the gun; never heard of Titus lips outside the shop; then asked Charles starting a row but when he was in one he if it was loaded, he said it was; handed

saw deceased on the platform Atkinson he unloaded it. was not with him; prisoners stayed most Henry F. Dayton sworn said: reside at of the time of the quarrel in their shop; St. Marys; knew the prisoner and the dethey have been at St. Mary's about two ceased; about half-past four that day saw about the

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him; heard him say his boy shot him and he had told him to do so; the next man getting to the body was Dr. Mullen; went for a coroner and got back with the police; the Police Magistrate Titus was not dead at the time but breath-

Cross-examined by H. B. Rainsford: Titus was not twelve feet away when the shot was fired. Titus of Gibson.

Cross-examined by Geo. Hughes: Was opposite the shooting at Mr. Hayes' building; the night was not very dark, it was cloudy; the street is about four rods wide;

On Tuesday morning the court room loaded it and returned the cartridge to

was sure to carry it out; when witness the gun to Charles, he did not ask for it,

months and had behaved themselves. prisoner talking to Atkinson at the door Henry Flemming sworn: Reside at St. of prisoner's shop, Charles was standing Marys; remembered Wednesday last, saw | behind Odber; they were talking of fight-Titus and Atkinson together walking ing; Atkinson said that Odber had hit back and forth before the barber shop him in the face and he would not leave about 7.30 that evening; saw Atkinson till he had seen it out; Odber said he had go to the door and ask Odbur McMichael not struck him, witness then went away. out to finish the row; McMichael told About 7 that night saw Atkinson and him to go away, he did not want to have Titus on the platform; Odber told them anything to do with him; Titus was at to go away, that he didn't want to have that time behind Atkinson and in front anything to do with them; they went up of McMichael's window; Atkinson went street together; saw them come down to the door not less than three times in street about 8.30 that evening; Atkinson the same way, and each time McMichael went into McMichael's shop, Titus stood told him to go away; when Atkinson outside; heard Atkinson call to Odher came back the last time Titus was right while in the shop; heard Titus tell Atkinbehind him; while Atkinson was talking son to lower his arm; Titus threw somewith McMichael, Titus had something in thing at the door, heard glass break; Athis hand; Atkinson had his hand up kinson came out and both ran up street; against the side of the door and Titus then Charles came out with bottles in his asked him to lower his arm, Atkinson hand and threw them after the deceased: did so and Titus fired whatever he had, he then went into the shop and returned breaking the glass but not going into the with a bottle and the gun, threw the room-striking the middle bar of the bottle up the street. Titus came down sash; Titus and Akinson then went up street. Odber McMichael came out to the door with three bottles, followed by his something; Charles had the rifle raised to shout the waist, held it there about a son Charles and went after the prisoners;
Odber threw the bottles at Titus and Athis shoulder; he put down the gun and lst; A D Thomas, 2d.
Class 294—English Red Caps, W H
Barker, 1st.
Class 295—Black Minoricas, A D McTitus and Atkinson; could not say whethTitus and Atkinson; could not say whether they struck them or not; Titus stopped said. "Let him lie there and die." To Mr. Hughes: Was standing at my a little further; after Charles fired the two bottles he went into the shop again and came heak to the sidewalk with and came back to the sidewalk with window Titus and Atkinson went up another bottle and the rifle which he had street. not put down; met his father going in the

Sergt. Phillips sworn: Is a policeman arrested Charles McMichael in his father's front door, and going towards the back, shop on the charge of shooting Frederick Charles threw the bottles he had up the street after the deceased; just at that the sidewalk when first got there; went street after the deceased; just at that time Atkinson came down street and went into the alley; Titus came out of the alley and walked pretty smart towards Charles; he got within twelve feet of him when Charles raised the rifle to his shoulder, pointed it at Titus and fired; Titus dropped on the sidewalk; as Titus approached Charles he appeared to be stooped down and had his hand drawn as loaded the said it was; had hold of stooped down and had his hand drawn back as if in the position of striking; did not see anything in his hand; did not see which way Charles went after the shootwith, 1st.

Class 325 — Doves, Percy Gunn.

Class 326 — Common rabbits, J O'Leary,
1st; A Sweeney, 2d.

Class 327 — Lopeared rabbits, J H
Reid, 1st.

Reid, 1st.

Reid, 1st.

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Reid, 1st.

Which way Charles went after the shooting at decartridges—one of which was in the gun and the other on the counter.)
Cautioned prisoners not to speak; Odhursid, "They can't do anything to father; I did it."