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heard them ask for Charles Parisee. Hearing Albert say no, they were not there. First I heard thing I heard after that was a gun shot. About minute or two after heard from four to five shots, fired up in the centre. I was just at the hole when they fired. It was covered over by a board. They lifted the board with their bayonets and fired afterwards. The first time they lifted the board I stood on it till they pushed it away. They had fired and I had put the board back and I was standing on it. They moved back and I saw them. I heard a shot about 10 feet long, covering hole about three feet long. When I stood on the board I was at the east of hole alongside, not more than a foot from it. When they moved back

When I started to go down trap four or five shots had been fired up the hole. I saw them fire from where I was. The one next to me fired with gun, the two to the west of me with pistols. The bullets would pass about 100 feet above me. I saw the hole that had fired down the hole before I started to jump down. I had not a gun in my hand. I didn't see one in the hands of any Frenchmen. No one from behind me could fire down and not strike me while I was at hole. I was not sure I was not at the hole where while I was in the loft. I had neither stick, stone nor gun in my hand. I jumped down a trap. I know R. Sewell. I saw a lot of nets hanging up in loft, about 4 feet from hole on west side. Was no Englishman up

in my jumps. When I jumped down about 10 men jumped on me and seized me and one struck me over the head with the butt of a gun. Struck me hard; about 4 weeks I could not see out of my eye. (Prosecution objected to my testimony of the beating because I shut out subject's "Momonon" objection.) After they took me in the house they took me out doors into a little garden at the south of the house, and two men struck me with a pistol each side of the head. Spilling out of my mouth, I said, "You don't want to strike them. I didn't try to do anything from them. I fell down on the ground." When I came to I got up, all covered with blood. The two men were still by me. I don't know whether I got up myself or whether they helped me. They took me

(Question—How did they take you to Young's. Objected to and rejected.)

SATURDAY, NOV. 27.

Examination of STANISLAUS ALDER (continued).

Are the marks of wounds on your head still visible? Objected to. Thomson proposes to show ill treatment. His Honor says as prosecution have endeavored to show prisoners were not abused, was competent for defence to show they were, if such was the case.

Was struck with 2 pistols. (Shows scar to jury.) Dr. Bishop attended men all for these wounds. Had nothing on his head when struck.

Is it true, on night you were taken prisoner

er, you ate a hearty supper at Mr. Young's house? Is it true that you ate there that night, meat, bread, butter, sugar, tea, beer and wine? (Same question put to other witnesses.)

as to whether Frenchmen assembled for purpose of resisting the Sheriff or his officers or to prevent the arrest of any person.)

Did not know people were met for any such purpose. When I jumped down trap considered my life in danger. While firing was going on the lives of the French people were in danger. Did not know whether they had them. These marks of blood on it from my head. (Shows stains on vest between shoulders.)

Cross-examined by Kerr:—Was at Black hall's office 13th. Was not at Young's. Was

at Alt's on the night of the 26th. Besides myself, I carried Agapi, Abait, Xavier, and Gideon. I don't know how many more, but see Jos, Chalson there. Agapi's wife and Gideon's wife played cards there. Children were there. Xavier and I stopped up all night. Women went to bed. When I went away at sunrise didn't see any guns. Telephone was broken. I was in the house for 12 hours, I waited there only 3 or 4 minutes. Can't say what time John Louis Frigeau came; don't know how long he was there. Frigeau may have been there but no knowledge of having seen him. When Telephone Brideau came back again, I saw him. He said he had come back again. (Names number others he saw there.) Guns produced. Cannot point out the guns I put up in the loft, out of the children's way. Identifies a gun which

Ally says this: "I only saw 2 guns. Although they were in the gun rack in the loft, were loaded. My gun had been benched. I didn't load it that day. Don't know who took the powder horn there didn't see it; didn't see the shot in the bottle. After I got up saw Jos, Chasison, Prudon, and I saw the 2nd gun. I saw Jos, Mike, Parisee, Sinat Poulin, Agapit, LeBlanc, they were up there all disappeared but Agapit; they all hid out of my sight. Don't know where they hid. Don't know what guns were taken up or. Can't tell whether they were shot. Young's army with me. My gun was not to be used. I was along. When constables came I was leaning on pile of boards N. side of loft. I hear Blackhall asking for Parisee. Didn't know he came there on business of constable, on

spoke those words in about the space of a minute. Didn't know from what was said that they came to make arrests. I heard Charles Parisee named, but didn't hear anyone make enquiry what they came for. Don't know where men in the loft were except I saw a couple of men in the fire. I don't know if Albert's in the morning. I don't know I didn't see any children there. Saw I children at noon. Saw no children in the house just before we went up into the loft. Gideon's wife wasn't there. Didn't know Blackball. Didn't see him. Didn't know the constables. The guns were there. I don't know for what purpose. I heard a man cry out pretty loud he wanted to surrender to constables. Good deal of noise, don't know whether they heard. Saw the Englishman lying on floor, didn't

what? He was dead or alive. I didn't know  
to see. Saw him as soon as I went down  
I heard a shot fired in the loft before I went  
down—from the side of the north east—  
House about 24 feet wide. Nets were a little  
the north of corner of the house. Nets were  
small, men were small. I didn't know who  
I didn't see any of the Englishmen coming up  
into loft. I saw one in the trap who came  
up as high as his breast. He would be about  
twelve feet to south of nets. I saw him  
about a minute to a minute. Didn't  
see him fall. I didn't know who shot. A  
shot was fired from north east. When  
jumped down they seized me. I did not try  
to get away. I didn't hear them say we had  
killed a man. Didn't know what the gun  
was loaded with. I did not know what

"Yes, Albert." The point of the joke is in the fact that Albert's is pronounced *Beare's*. "I don't take a gun there. I didn't take anything there. I went down the time I went up until I came down saw me on up stairs but Agapit Albert. Can swear there was no shot fired in the loft which killed Gifford. Will swear there was no Englishmen in the loft before I went down. I don't know where he went down. Can't swear if he shot down fired by French or English after I went down. Hard for me to swear when I wasn't there to see. I was near the hole in the centre where the shot I heard in the loft was fired, about 100 feet from the hole in the distance when I was to jump down by the hole."

side her life of the Englishman in danger when he was in the trap. Will swear there was no shot fired down hole while I was there. There was no shot fired down the hole by the French. I heard them speak. I did not look at hole all the time but it had been fired I would have heard it. The didn't fire down I was always looking towards hole. When the noise commenced at the hole, the French came out from where they were hid. I heard them speak. When he came you to swear on didn't know where they were. They could not fire without my hearing shot. There was much smoke when I went down—was made by smoke from guns fired below.

Re-examined by Thompson







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By M. ADAMS,  
their Attorney at law.

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