NO. 4328

EVIDENCE IN BISHOP TRIAL ALL IN: CASE WILL GO TO JURY TOMORROW

Some Important Testimony For Defendant--He Was First Witness

STATE SCORES A POINT AGAINST DEFENSE' THEORY

Witness Corroborates Testimony of A. B. Downs, That Latter Stepped on Bishop's Hat That Night

Then court takes a recess this afterthe work of taking testimony

was the testimony of Recorder ay have struck him while I was out." | Wilson stated, she did not approve of. his point goes, of course, to strength- | Later, Miss Wilson described to wit-

whether Mr. Downs' foot or a stick

The State also introduced other in-Presting evidence in rebuttal, tending

gunnent by opposing counsel will con is expected that the case will go to

The first witness examined was Rerder F. M. Shannonhouse, He stated at in company with Chief Irwin he ent to the Wilson home the day after In a voluntary capacity, witess represented the State. The mobe that actuated the witness in going

i made notes of the facts that I eathered at the Wilson home. I have did not take full statements. ng down all the material points, it subsequent developments proved at some material evidence is not em-

r and we went into the Wilson iso. We both were introduced to . Wilson and Miss Ada Wilson. lied the blinds open, to the window he parlor, and took out my book. ss Wilson stated that she and Lena ultz came home together; that they at Ivey's and went on down Tryon reet together. They stopped at Anws-Davenport's place and got some andy. They then went to Miss Wil-

WOMAN DISPLAYS UNUSUAL COURAGE

Remained in Burning Build ing and Tossed Children From Second Story Window--Was Last to Leave

haver, Ills., Feb. 17 .- While the ther, remained at a window and ed pupils to the ground. Many seriously injured by the fall but

lives were lost. children were panic-stricken. Then she rallied courage, was going from room to room, and in of the children said: "It is not papa's Third—Whether dispensaries shall the hall she kicked against a hat. She was seriously injured.

Rec'der Shannonhouse Gives | son's home and ate supper. I asked | what door). Witness him witness him

Schultz) got sick.'

Witness also stated that Miss Wilson told him of Miss Schultz and her going to Gallant's store to 'phone to Bishop. Also stated that Miss Lena Schultz introduced Bishop to Miss Wilson; that shortly after going to the Meyer home ishop pulled out a pistol and asked Mrs. Schultz to take it. Mrs. Schultz refused. That wine and whiskey were produced by Bishop and that Miss chultz, Miss Wilson and Bishop drank vine "spiked" with whiskey. Witness then told Miss Wilson's story of the departure from the Meyer house and the arrival at the Wilson home. They had only been in the parlor a short while when Mrs. Schultz came in and said she was ready to go home. The three took Mrs. Schultz to the ear line and then they returned to the Wilson nome. On the way to the Wilson nome Miss Lena Schultz ran ahead have been completed; tomorrow and Miss Wilson and Bishop walked interesting case will go to the on together. On arriving at the Wilson home, all three went into the par-

At this point the witness asked perafter the funeral of what happened at the Wilson home afon's victim, Mr. Shanaoniouse in- ter the three came from the car, The parlor and ordered both Miss Schultz and daughter of court allowed the witness to read from they had to say. Wilson said Miss Schultz sat down on this interview was the floor and told Bishop that she had tell to the jury this morning and not spoken to him as usual, and then part is that in Miss kissed him, and made the remark Wilson tell Messrs. Barringer and Patthe witness stand, she declared that also said to witness that there was did not strike Bishop, while some misconduct in the room just be-Mr. Shannonhouse that "Papa | fore Mrs. Wilson came in. This, Miss

how he told Miss Schultz to get out the young men. Witness did not noont, was the testimony of a wit- that Lena gathered her hat and clock on the hat at the time Barring mutilated condition of | hand, drawn. When Wilson said this, | ed about a stick. He said he had heard he hat worn by Bishop that December | Miss Wilson introduced Bishop to Wil- at the Meyer house that a stick played the was brought about by a stick in son and Bishop said he was a gentle- an important part in the case and he hands of Wilson. That is an im- man and would be not shake hands. wished to ask Miss Ada Wilson cona great deal hinges upon care who he was, he wanted him to get to see Miss Wilson and she told them out right away. Miss Wilson said she was standing; that the next statement was from Bishop and he asked to get a discredit some of the testimony in- him his coat." Miss Wilson did this and then passed out of the room. As putting on his coat; that her father still had the stick, but he did not raise o; that Miss Wilson passed across the all, through her room to her mother's door. There she heard scuffling out he turned and ran back towards the parlor and saw her father pushing dishop out the parlor door, with a and on the muscle of each arm. She stood in the door witnessing it; that er father pushed Bishop out of the parlor door, across the hall and against

he wall on the opposite side. In describing exactly how the above nappened, Miss Wilson said her father id not push Bishop straight across he hall, but slightly diagonal in rear of the hall. She thought he pushed im slightly against the table; that he saw a motion of Bishop's arm that recalled the fact to her mind that he had a pistol; that she yelled. "Oh, iont! For God's sake don't kill him!" Just as she said "don't kill him," the

Witness said that Miss Wilson did not say that she saw the pistol; that here was no light in the hall and she

Witness stated that Miss Wilson said hat she supposed that the hat was on the floor by the chair; that when she went to the chair to pick up Bishop's oat she did not see the hat; that she never thought of the hat at the time; that the hat must have been on the it at all. When she left the room her ather still had the stick, but he never raised it; that her father did not strike Bishop. If he had she could have heard the lick. Witness sta-

ted that Miss Wilson also said: "Papa

may have struck him while I was

Witness also made rough, short-hand otes of Mrs. Wilson's statement. Mrs. Wilson said that when she heard the three go out of the room with Mrs. Schultz, she went into the parlor and ound wine on the table and a bottle of whiskey on the floor; she then went o her husband's room and told him what she had seen in the parlor; that ne got up, put on his trousers and socks and went to the parlor door. She followed her husband as far as her room door. She heard her husband tell Lena Schultz to go out and never ome back. The next thing she heard was her husband's remark to Bishop to take his damn stuff out. Then she heard some scuffling of feet. She then ran back to her room and called Joe

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The destroyed the second floor from the second floor fl on escape from the second floor. Son about the hat. She said after she heard him say he had a hat that he son about the hat. She said after she heard him say he had a hat that he loons shall be established in said city row afternoon at 2 o'clock. safely did Miss Martin falter in her found that her husband was dead she did not know who it belonged to. One or town.

it was not her husband's she dashed it down. Then her father, Mr. Downs, got the hat and put it away. The house was then full of people.

On cross-examination Mr. Shannonuse stated that Mrs. Wilson was ervous and excited when he held his onversation with her. Witness states that Mrs. Wilson said she found the hat near the door (did not designate

Witness had a conversation with talked with her concerning Bishop. Miss Schultz at the home of Mr. Jacob Miss Wilson stated that Miss Lena Meyer the afternoon of the Wilson fu-Schultz stated to her that the night neral. Mrs. Meyer stated to witness previous she and Bishop drank beer that she never saw Bishop after the and afe oysters until sae (Lena time Bishop, Miss Lena Schultz and Miss Ada Wilson left for the Wilson

After Mr. Shannonhouse had concluded, the defense called Mr. Roy Palmer. He did not answer and Mr. Guthrie stated that with Mr. Palmer's evidence the defense would close its

It was agreed that if Mr. Palmer came in the defense could call him. witness called by the State. Mr. Alexander stated that he lived on Oak street and that he was over at the Wilson home the night of the tragedy, He arrived at Mr. Wilson's about five minutes after the shooting. He 'remembered seeing Mr. Barringer and Mr. Patterson at the Wilson home the night of the killing. He knew both of the gentlemen, and when they asked to see Mrs. Wilson and Miss Ada he took them in Mrs. Wilson's room. He did not see either Mr. Barringer or Mr. Patterson pick up a hat in the hall. Witness heard Miss Ada Wilson's old them there was a pitcher of wine mission to refer to his notes, as to on the center table in the parlor. Then of Bishop. Witness did not hear Miss terson that she did not see the shooting. The newspaper men left after saying a few words to Mrs. Wilson. the self-defense plea of the defend- ness her father's entrance to the room; Downs got the hat and showed it to her father took a stick with him when he went into the parlor.

> his coat. Wilson said: "Sissie, hand that Mr. Barringer and Mr. Patterson at midnight. The Irish question and was killed. Witness was not with she went out, Bishop was in the act of Barringer and Patterson all the time during the second interview. Witness speak of the whiskey in the first inmust have fallen out of Bishop's pocket. He thought Miss Ada Wilson stan the hall near the parior door; that ted that she never saw the bottle o whiskey before.

that he picked the hat up "out there." He also said that he thought it was Wilson's hat. Mr. Downs did not say that it was the hat of the "intruder

Mr. Thomas F. Walker was the next vitness called by the State. He lives next door to the Wilson home. He was the first to arrive after the shootsoon as he got into the house. Wit ness heard Mr. Downs state that he had stepped on some one's hat. Witness did not see Mr. Downs when he stepped on the hat. Witness took hat and looked at it. Mrs. Wilson said that it was her husband's hat,

On cross-examination Mr. Walker said that when Mr. Downs showed Mrs. Wilson the hat she said, "It is poor Tom's hat.

Dr. C. S. McLaughlin was then called. He stated he was the county physician; he had been practicing medcine 7 years. He examined the dead body of Wilson. He described the ange of the bullet, saying that it ranged downward, and had it come out it would have been near the top of Bishop. Defendant said that his head church ached, and there was a small discoloration on the left temple. The skin had never been broken. Witness felt Bishop's head, but found no knot. The l discolored place was not larger than a law,

25-cent piece. On cross-examination Dr. McLaughlin stated that the bruise might have tion. been the result of a blow.

THE AFTERNOON SESSION.

At the conclusion of Dr. McLaugh-

showed a bump on his (Bishop's) head. special order of a later day in the ses-

Dr. H. M. Wilder was the next wit- cities and towns to determine:

picked the hat up and when she saw (Continued on fifth page.)

THE KING OPENS PARLIAMENT TODAY

Small Procession Along Royal Route and Very Little Enth isiasm Among the Members of the Body

WARM TIMES EXPECTED THROUGHOUT THE SESSION

Much Stress Laid on Lord Roseberry's Attitude--Lord Beresford Returns Very Much Pleased

London, Feb. 17.-King Edward opens parliament at two this afternoon. The day is bright and clear but the crowd along the route which the royal procession will come from statement to these young men. She Buckingham to Parliament house is unusually small. The procession started at 1:30. It consisted of five carriages containing the household and Bishop out of the house. Then officials, following the royal coach in her father took the pitcher containing which were the King and Queen, Both looked well and bowed often on response to the cuthusiastic greeting by

The reopening finds neither side in a jubilant mood, 'the Venezuelan will stay in America a month. Witness stated that Barringer and trouble and the circumstances at-Patterson returned to the Wilson tendant thereto have weakened the house and asked to see the hat. Mr. Government, while the opposition has kind of a fight is expected on the Guards. Lord Roseberrys attitude in broken timbers. damn stuff and go. When Wilson used | thought it was the other man's hat this matter is awaited with much inthis language he had the stick in his (meaning Bishop). Mr. Barringer ask- terest in view of the fact that his heir, Lord Dalmeny, is a subaltern in the Best Meeting of All Last Night-Quite first regiment.

The session of Parliament was tant point the jury will have to de- Wilson's reply was that he did not cerning it. Witness took Barringer in opened today. John Cumming Mac-On cross-examination witness stated early attendance. He was in his seat this session, which is expected to be comparatively quiet until after Easter. stated that Miss Ada Wilson did not The committee of supply will be the scene of some realy interesting de-

HOUSE DEBATES THE WATTS BILL

Will Have Night Session For Same Purpose-Bill Introduced to Lic nse the Barbers

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 17.-The House debated the liquor bills set for today and will continue the discussion tonight. Smith, Grant and Morton spoke against, and Curtis for, the Watts

Senator Spence, by request, introduced a bill for a State board to examine and license barbers.

THE HOUSE, FEB. 16. The House met at 10 o'clock and was opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. W. C. able in the hall, but she did not see the hip-pocket. Witness also examined Tyree, pastor of the First Baptist

> Petitions were introduced as follows: From Bladen county: For temperance legislation.

> From Bladen: To repeal the stock From Madison: For the London bill. From Ashe: For temperance legisla-

From Lenoir: To allow stock to run at large in certain townships between the 15th of November and the 15th of

lin's testimony the court took a recess amendments to whom was referred the bills introduced by Mr. Stubbs, of Mar-At the reconvening of court the de- tin, and Mr. King, of Pitt, looking to ense introduced Mr. Roy J. Palmer. a division of the school fund between Witness saw Bishop the night of the the white and colored race in proportragedy. Bishop came to witness' tion to the taxes paid by each race, nome and called for him; Bishop was were reported to the House without bare-headed and asked for a hat. He prejudice. These bills will be made a

On cross examination witness stated | Mr. Watts offered an amendment to that Bishop's injury was a small welt. his bill regulating the whiskey traffic, Bishop stated that he had shot Wilson, providing for elections to be held in

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bates. The Alaska, Venezueia and wireless telegraphy questions are emong the every important subjects.

The speech from the throne was as isual, a resume of affairs which have transpired since the proroguing of Parliament. The King said in part: My relations with all foreign powers continue friendly; the blockade of Venezuelan ports led to negotiations for the adjustment of all matters in dispute, and I rejoice that a settlement has been arrived at which has justified the blockading powers in bringing all hostile naval operations to an immediate close."

Lord Beresford Pleased.

London, Feb. 17.—Rear Admiral ord Beresford, who has just returned rom the United States, was interviewed on his arrival here this morn- damage to any particular person or ng. He expressed himself as perfectly satisfied with the settlement of the Alaskan and the Venezuelan case and said both would tend to great develop- astrous one. ment of trade. He refused to discuss the shipping trust.

He Died Suddenly.

Liverpool, Feb. 17.-John Marks, of Redruth, Cornwall, died suddenly on the landing stage, after leaving the cunarder Saxony today.

Will Congratulate Pope. Rome, Feb. 17.—The Vatican is unofficially informed that President Roosevelt will congratulate the Pope on the twenty-fifth anniversary of His Holiness' coronation.

Count Boni Coming To See Us. Paris, Feb. 17.—Count Boni De-Castelane sails for New York aboard the North German. Lloyd liner Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse Feb. 25, to rejoin his wife, who is spending the winter with American relatives. The Count

Accident At Polo Game. Rcine, Wis., Feb. 17.-Many persons were injured, two it is believed lots of material with which to prose- fatally, during a panic among a thou-On the other hand, and combatting and never come in his house again; tice whether or not there was any dirt cute a vigorous campaign. The hottest sand spectators at Lake Side auditorium last night. During a polo game and ran out of the room without say- Patterson saw it. Witness stated that hazing matter in the Grenadier hundred men were thrown among the

UNION REVIVAL MEETINGS.

A Number Braved the Storm. The rain and storm last night did not interfere with the meeting only in point of numbers. More than one said Donal, a member from Rotherhithe on going out, "This is the best meetdivision forth, ut, won the race for ing we have had yet," and so it was. talked familiarly on the first verses army reform will come to the front of John 15. He showed with great clearness and force that God as the Husbandman and Christ the vine, intended that we the branches should bear fruit to the glory of the triune God. That this fruitfulness depended upon our vital relation to Christ the vine. That our bearing more fruit depended upon our being cleansed and purged from sin, and that much fruit would result upon our abiding in Christ and he abiding in us. The address was most searching and resulted in all present humbling hemselves before God and waiting mon him for the blessing of a clean

aved friends. Service tonight at 7:45 o'clock. Prayer service at 7:30 in the study of

the church, Dr. Detwiler will preach again tonight. A cordial invitation is extended the public.

FLORENCE CRITTENTON MISSION Mrs. Wolfe's Meeting Yesterday Af-

ternoon-Meeting Tomorrow. Notwithstanding the very stormy gathered at the Second Presbyterian Mrs. M. M. Molfe speak on the work of the Florence Crittenton Mission. | place. Ars. Wolfe proved to be a most intwenty years gives her a fund of information, and her address was illustrated with incidents from her own experience which gave it thrilling in-

About half the ladies present joined the Purity Circle and it was unanimously decided that Mrs. Wolfe should speak to the ladies of the city again on tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, at the Second Presbyterian church. It is hoped that the afternoon will be more favorable and that the church will be filled with adies. If you want to know all about this work and be in at the real beginning of it in this city, do not fail to be present Wednesday afternoon. The noon at four o'clock. Quite a large Purity Circle will be fully organized crowd assembled at Tryon Street and the officers elected.

Death of Dr. T. A. Curley. Dr. T. A. Curley died this morning about 2 o'clock at his home about two service. After the service the body miles southeast of the city. Deceased nad been by profession a dentist, but had retired from practice and was decoting himself to farming and dairying. He was about 50 years of age and leaves a wife and eight children. He over the Pennsylvania railroad for Together with the sleeping inmates Witness stated that Mrs. Wilson said ness, He said he was called to the Pirst—Whether intoxicating liquors had his life insured for \$3,000 only a long of Mrs. Wilson said ness, He said he was called to the long was carried sixty feet down. as she got to the door between her Wilson home the night of the shoot- shall be manufactured in said city or few months ago. The funeral services guest of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Prock.

BLIZZARD SWEEPS THE COUNTRY: EASTERN STATES ARE SNOW-BOUND

LAST NIGHT'S STORM.

The Severest In Years-Considerable Damage Done in City and County.

The predicted cold wave arrived on schedule time, and just preceding it last night came one of the severest rain and wind storms the city has experienced in a long time. Considerable damage was done in the city to awnings, fences and shrubbery. The awning in front of the Bee Hive was blown completely down and the large iron frame work, supporting it, broken and wisted out of place.

So far as can be learned today the property in this vicinity has not been Great Suffering Among The most every body has suffered to some extent, the storm may be called a dis-

ROOF OFF DAVIDSON COLLEGE. Lifted By Last Night's Storm-College Boys Peaceful.

As a result of last night's storm a College. The biggest damage resultroof allowed to pour into the building, nication and badly impeding the railbut is slight at most and did not in- road service. terfere with the work of the school. Workmen have been busy repairing the damage today.

the college between the Freshmen and a standstill. This morning the traction upper classes, everything is quiet and has been for several days and no more trouble is anticipated. The peace proposals of the arbitration committee seem to have given satisfaction to the boys in general.

COL, ABERNATHY LOSES \$450.

ing-His Wallet Disappears. Col. R. L. Abernathy, of River Bend, had the misfortune to lose his wallet, containing \$450, this morning,

his money shortly after getting to the his money in his inside vest pocket, world for several bours. intending to make a deposit when he got to the city. He went from home to the station-Mt. Holly-came down on the train, and from the station here and from the stables to a barber shop. It was in the barber shop that he missed his money, but he has no idea where he lost it.

loss is a heavy one and it is to be hoped that Mr. Abernathy will recover jured.

DIED FROM CIGARETTES.

George Massey, a Young Man of Matthews, Succumbs to the Nicotine. died Sunday morning from consump-Excessive eigarette smoking is death. He was 17 years old and a son of Mr. F. B. Massey. The remains munication. Trains are running withwere buried in Pleasant Hill Cemetery out orders and consequently are much near Matthews yesterday afternoon, leart and a consecrated life that fruit 'Mr. Massey was a pleasant young man might be borne in abundance. There and had many friends who extend were many requests for prayer for un- their sympathy to the parente in their or more are missing.

KING CARNIVAL AT CANNES.

today in ideal weather and was greet- ley was hurt, but not fatally. ed with enthusiasm.

afternoon, about one hundred ladies about 60 groups of masks, all well in the streets. A drummer on a night imagined and carried out. The ter- train says the storm was fearful. Men races were well filled, and much merry and women were running into the battling with paper ammunition took streets seeking shelter from wind and

teresting and effective speaker. Her hall with a burst of music from the proved unsuccessful so far. The Sawide experience extending over combined military and town bands. A vannah river is still rising at the rate popular ban followed.

> Business Men Go North. Messrs. Jullian Little and H. C. Long. Messrs. Jullian Little and H. C. Long.
> president and vice-president of the
> Tapp-Long Co., left last night for New Yerk city to buy goods.

Mai. W. L. Long, president and treasurer of the Long-Tate Clothing Co., is North buying goods, Mr. H. M. Efird, secretary and treasurer of the Bee Hive, left last night for New York to purchase goods.

Funeral of Mr. Davis. The funeral over the remains of Mr. Lindsay Davis was held this after-Methodist church, where the service was held, to pay their last respects to their dead friend and neighbor. Dr. Marr and Dr. Detwiler conducted the

Mrs Roosevelt Must Be Better. Washington Feb. 17.-Mrs. Roosevelt left Washington at 12:45 today family named Booth. She will attend the grand opera to- into the valley below. Frank Booth,

like the presence of a self-closing buy a silver gilt safety pin she begins. The house and furniture were reduced by pricing diamond tiaras.

Storm That Hit This Section Yesterday, Doing Much Damage, Extends North and East

DAVIDSON COLLEGE

Poor -- Railroad Traffic at Standstill and Telegraph Wires Down

New York, Feb. 17.-A heavy snow portion of the tin roofing was blown storm, of blizzard-like proportions, is off of the main building at Davidson sweeping over the eastern States toed from the drenching which the open | day, interrupting telegraphic commu-

Incoming trains are hours behind their schedules. Snow fell heavily and In regard to the recent trouble at near midnight traffic was almost at and "L" lines moved slowly with many minutes headway between them.

The relief organizations found a great amount of suffering among the poor on account of cold. The snow is still falling at eleven o'clock, but a westerly wind gave signs of clearing On His Way To the City This Morn-1 un.

Felt At Washington.

Washington, Feb. 17.-On account of Holly on the morning train. He missed about six o'clock last evening, Washcity. Mr. Abernathy, on leaving home inglon was cut off from telegraphic this morning, put his check book and concounteation with the rest of the

Fatalities At Honea Path.

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 17.-A special at direct to Wadsworth's stables to The State from Greenwood, S. C., says: "A savere wind storm, accompanied by thunder, lightning and wird. broke over this section yesterday at 3 Up to four o'clock this afternoon he o'clock. Damage to property in Greenhad not heard anything from it. The wod was slight and no one was in-

"The storm centered at Honea Path, 25 miles northwest of Greenwood. For a radius of 20 miles the storm played havor. Houses and barns were demolished, stock was injured and the Mr. George Massey, of Malthews, ground was covered with fallen trees; telegraph and telephone poles were

blown down and wires snapped. "There is no possible method of com-

outright, two fatally injured and three

"When the storm began six men took refuge in a brick store owned by W. A. Shiriey. The cyclone struck the store and demolished it, carrying parts re Comes As Robinson Crusoe, As- of the walls and roof a hundred yards. tride a Grasshopper. Earle McGee and a young man named Cannes, France, Feb. 17.—King Austin, from Bolton, were instantly Earle McGee and a young man named Carnival VII, in shape of Robinson killed, while two others, named Donald Crusoc astride a grasshopper, arrived and Stone, were fatally injured. Shir-

His suite comprised 20 floats and trees uprooted and the debris piled

The procession ended near the town "The hunt for the missing has of an inch an hour, but no trouble is anticipated."

AS BY MIRACLE

House Swept Down Into the Valley By Huge Boulder and Inmates Escape with Slight Injury

Athens. W. Va., Feb. 17.-During a was taken to Elmwood and laid away. terrific storm last night a huge boulder came crashing down the mountain side, striking a house occupied by a

Probably nothing jars an angry man | When a woman goes down town to family escaped with slight bruises,