

VOL. LII. NO. 110.

RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 23, 1902.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Leads all North Carolina Dailies in News and Circulation

FIRE-FIGHTERS IN CONVENTION

Welcomed to the City by Mr.
M. T. Leach.

AT DURHAM NEXT YEAR

Eloquent Responses by R. D. Douglas
of Greensboro and Others.

OVER 40 COMPANIES ARE REPRESENTED

Everything Points to a Great Tournament To-
day and Thursday. Some Splendid

Horses and Wagons Here to
Make Raleigh Hustle.

PROGRAM FOR TO-DAY.

The parade will start at 9:30 a. m.,
from the Centennial Graded school at
the foot of Fayetteville street.

ORDER OF MARCH.
Platoon of Police.
Chief Marshal and assistants.
Officers of State Firemen's Association
in carriages.
Governor and other State officers in
carriages.
Mayor and other city officials in car-
riages.
Visiting mayors in carriages.
Wright's Concert band.
Fire Departments—
Greensboro—One engine, two hose wagons,
hook and ladder truck.
Salisbury—One hose wagon.
Concord—One hand reel, 22 men.
Monroe—One reel team.
Rocky Mount—One engine.
Southern Pines—Two companies.
Durham—Two hose wagons, two hand
reels, 40 men.
Spencer—One hand reel.
Elizabeth City—One engine.
Goldensboro—Two hose wagons.
Salem—One hand reel.
Tarboro—One hand reel.
New Bern—One engine and one hose
wagon.
Charlotte—One engine and one hand
reel.
Raleigh—One engine, two hose wagons
and two hand reels.
The companies of the various cities will
form their divisions with respect to
seniority.

The line of march will be up Fayetteville
street to the capitol, thence to Edenton
street, thence north to Edenton
west to Salisbury, and thence to Hills-
boro, and out Hillsboro to the bridge,
and countermarch back to the capitol on
the same street. Thence down Salisbury
bury street to Morgan and back to Fayette-
ville.

11 a. m.—Engine contests.
2 p. m.—Horse and wagon races.
4:30 p. m.—Baseball.
5:30 p. m.—Championship reel races.
8:00 p. m.—Band concert.

President McNeill opened the convention
by saying it was his pleasure to
call to order the fourteenth annual con-
vention of the State Firemen's Associa-
tion, and then asked all to rise and stand
while Rev. Dr. I. McK. Pittenger in-
voked the blessing of the Great Chief of
the universe.

Dr. Pittenger's prayer was a beauti-
fully appropriate offering of thanks and
petition for grace. He closed with the
Lord's Prayer, which the delegates re-
peated after him.

President McNeill then fittingly pre-
sented Mayor Powell, of Raleigh, who
after offering the freedom of the city,
introduced Mr. M. T. Leach, of Raleigh.
Mr. Leach, in his address of welcome,
referred to the fact that a few years
ago there was no organized fire depart-
ment in the State, and pointed to the
present splendid organization as the re-
sult of the work of the State Firemen's
Association. He expressed the hope that
there would be soon, instead of 50 or
55 fire companies, 150 companies, that
every hamlet would have an organiza-
tion. He dwelt upon the noble, self-
sacrificing work of the volunteer fire-
men in glowing eloquent terms, and was
frequently interrupted by applause from
the convention.

Hon. R. D. Douglas, of Greensboro,
was then introduced, and in his usual
polished and eloquent way responded to
the cordial welcome given by expressing
the appreciation and thanks for the
courtesies and kindnesses shown them.
He also voiced the pleasure it gave
them all to be in the Capital City. He
was much applauded upon concluding.

President McNeill then called upon
Chief Miller, of Concord, to add a few
words to the appreciation and thanks
expressed by Mr. Douglas. Chief Miller
said that, although the Concord dele-
gation had only been in Raleigh about
twenty-four hours, it would be many a
day before they would forget the kind-
ness and hospitality that had been
shown them.

Chief De Lamar, of New Bern, was next
called upon, and added a few well-
chosen words of thanks in behalf of the
New Bern delegation.

The next chief called upon by Presi-
dent McNeill was J. Frank Maddry, of
Durham, who responded very fittingly
for his city.

Foreman Well, of Goldsboro, upon be-
ing called on, said the Goldsboro people
generally believed in doing instead of
talking, and their actions would show
their appreciation of the welcome ex-

tended by Raleigh.

Mayor Boyden, of Salisbury, was then
called on, and made a most graceful and
very fitting address of response, which
was much applauded.

Chief Stokes, of Elizabeth City, said:
"All I can say is that we are glad to be
here with you."

Mayor and Chief of Fire Department,
George B. Webb, of Kingston, made a very
witty speech, telling several apt anec-
dotes that quite brought down the house.

Mayor Stevens, of Monroe, spoke very
earnestly and with much force upon the
appreciation of the Monroe delegation,
and upon the gratitude that is due volun-
teer firemen.

Mr. Tesh, of Salem, responded briefly
and fittingly for that city.

Chief Orr, of Charlotte, second vice-
president of the association, reported
that the Charlotte delegation, twenty-
five strong, had been delayed by the
breaking down of a locomotive at Cary;
but would arrive in an hour or so. He
briefly responded to the call for "Orr,
Orr!"

Chief H. T. Day, of Tarboro, answer-
ed his call very gracefully.

Chief W. T. Whitten, of Henderson,
said a few words of thanks in behalf of
the Henderson visitors.

President McNeill then said that it was
the duty of firemen to protect from fire
on earth, but there was upon his left
hand a gentleman whose duty it was to
protect from fire in the world to come.
(Laughter.) He then called upon Dr.
Pittenger to say something to the firemen.

Dr. Pittenger quite captivated the con-
vention with a splendid tribute to the
valiant firemen, not only as fire-
fighters, but as gentlemen. This, he said,
he knew of his own experience in this
city. He was loudly applauded.

Hon. James R. Young, Insurance Commis-
sioner of North Carolina, was then
called on by the chair. He spoke upon
the unity of interest that existed be-
tween firemen and insurance men, and
added some very cordial words of wel-
come, and expressed a desire that as
many delegates as possible might call
and see him. It was an appropriate and
an eloquent speech, and was much ap-
plauded.

President McNeill then, in behalf of
the entire association, and of every
delegation present, eloquently and briefly
thanked the city officials and tournament
management for the cordial welcome ac-
corded the visitors.

He then announced that the regular
order of business would be taken up.

The chair appointed upon the commit-
tee on credentials: J. Frank Maddry, of
Durham; J. E. Miller, of Concord; R. L.
Stevens, of Monroe; H. T. Day, of Tar-
boro, and M. H. Well, of Goldsboro.

The meeting then adjourned until
Friday morning, when the business of
the convention instructed the chief
marshal of the parade to invite the
Governor, State officials and all the city
officers to take part in the street parade.
Motion prevailed.

The chief marshal of the parade, Mr.
Joseph E. Pogue, of Raleigh, was then
introduced by the chair. Mr. Pogue ex-
pressed his sincere thanks and high ap-
preciation of the distinguished honor that
had been accorded him in being selected
chief marshal of a fireman's parade, and
assured the convention that he would do
all in his power to make it a suc-
cess. He spoke of the firemen and their
work in eloquent tones, and was award-
ed a flattering reception by the conven-
tion.

The convention then adjourned until
3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The following is a list of the compa-
nies represented in the convention, with
the names of the delegates from each
company:

THE CORDON BROKEN

Efforts to Capture the Lad-
rone Chiefs Fail.

The Constabulary Kill Fifteen Men While With-
standing the Attack. Americans Lose
One Man Killed.

(By the Associated Press.)
Manila, July 22.—Montalvo and Fe-
lizardo, the Ladronne chiefs, have broken
through the constabulary cordon in Ca-
vite province and have escaped to the
mountains. A number of ladrones were
killed in earlier attempts to force the
cordon.

The cordon encompassed the leaders
and many of their followers. The lad-
rones were trapped in a series of breaks
to escape. The constabulary withstood
the first attacks, killing fourteen and
capturing fifteen men. The ladrones
finally massed under cover of darkness
and forced their way through a weak
spot in the cordon, near Das Amas, kill-
ing one and wounding one of the constab-
ulary. The latter captured the packs
and effects of the leaders and de-
stroyed quantities of supplies.

Glenn's Case in Roosevelt's Hands

(By the Associated Press.)
Washington, July 22.—Secretary Root
today sent to the President at Oyster
Bay the proceedings and findings in the
case of Major Edwin F. Glenn, Fifth
Infantry, Lieut. Julien E. Gaudet, Tenth
Cavalry, and Lieut. Norman E. Cook, of
the Philippine Scouts.

Glenn was tried on the charge of admin-
istering the water cure to natives or per-
mitting it to be done. He was found
guilty and sentenced to one month's sus-
pension of duty and fined \$50. Lieut.
Cook was charged with giving orders
to kill three Filipino prisoners. The
testimony showed that he had given or-
ders to shoot the prisoners if they at-
tempted to escape. The Filipino scouts
to whom this order was given thought
it meant to shoot the prisoners. Cook
was acquitted.

In forwarding the cases to the Presi-
dent, the Secretary recommends that the
sentences and findings be approved but
that no other action shall be taken. It is
not believed that the President, who is
reviewing authority in these cases, will
make any comments such as were deliv-
ered by him in the case of Gen. Smith
and Gen. Chaffee in the case of Major
Walker. It is shown in the evidence and
reports that Major Glenn has performed
excellent service and has done much to
pacify the country where he has been
in command.

TWO MEN ARE HANGED

Cooke and Lauderdale Die for Murder of
Engineer Wray.

(By the Associated Press.)
Greenville, Miss., July 22.—Ashly
Cooke and Tom Lauderdale were hanged
here at 11:41 a. m. today.

The crime for which Cooke and Lau-
derdale paid the death penalty was com-
mitted on a railroad train December 29,
1901. With them were Will Blackburn
and G. M. Phipps. All were intoxicated.
G. M. Wray, an engineer, was also a
passenger and was asleep when the
drunken quartet entered. They order-
ed Wray to leave the car, and as Wray,
realizing their condition, started to do
so, Cooke, Lauderdale and Blackburn
opened fire on him. He was riddled
with bullets and fell dead in the aisle.
The murder created great excitement.
Blackburn, helped by his previous good
character, escaped with a life sentence.
Cooke and Lauderdale fought their cases
to the Supreme Court and the govern-
ment was brought on Governor Long
to commute the death sentence to
life imprisonment. The Governor yester-
day refused to interfere.

Forty-Four Houses Burn.

(By the Associated Press.)
Birmingham, Ala., July 22.—Fire
which broke out today at Brookside,
a town of 1,000 inhabitants, situated in
Jefferson county, ten miles from Bir-
mingham, destroyed forty business
houses and about forty residences, caus-
ing a loss of \$50,000. The greater part
of the stock and furniture in the burned
buildings was saved, but considerably
damaged. The insurance is light.

ASKS FOR A WARSHIP

The Gunboat Machias Goes
to Cape Haytien.

The Place to be Attacked by Land and Sea.
Local Authorities Declare Foreigners
in Danger.

(By the Associated Press.)
Washington, July 22.—Secretary Moody
in a cablegram today to Commander Mc-
Crea of the gunboat Machias, now at
Colon, directed him to proceed with that
vessel to Cape Haytien in response to
the request of the United States consul
there. Orders also were sent to the
gunboat Marietta directing her to proceed
to Colon to take the place of the Machias
as soon as she has finished her present
work on the Venezuelan coast.

Cannot Protect Foreigners.

(By the Associated Press.)
Cape Haytien, Hayti, July 22.—The
local authorities here have notified the
consular corps that Cape Haytien is to
be attacked by land and sea, and that
they cannot guarantee the safety of
foreigners. The consuls have requested
that the French cruiser D'Assas, now at
Port au Prince, be sent here, but the
situation at Port au Prince does not
permit the sending of the cruiser to Cape
Haytien.

MONUMENT TO WALKER

Memorial to a Famous Confederate Unveiled
at Atlanta.

(By the Associated Press.)
Atlanta, Ga., July 22.—A monument to
the memory of General William H. T.
Walker, a famous Confederate officer
who was killed in the battle of Atlanta,
July 22, 1864, was unveiled here today
upon a spot where he fell. Among the
distinguished guests present were Gen-
eral Oliver O. Howard, who commanded
a portion of the Federal forces in the
battle of Atlanta, and General A. P.
Stewart, of Virginia, a fellow officer of
General Walker.

The monument was unveiled by Miss
Jane Maclean Walker, the little grand-
daughter of General Walker. Addresses
were delivered by Julius L. Brown, of
Atlanta, and Major Joseph B. Cummings,
of Augusta, who was General Walker's
chief of staff. Brief remarks were also
made by Governor Allen D. Candler.

The memorial is composed of five large
cannon, one in the center and the four
others marking the corners of the square,
which is inclosed by an iron railing. A
suitable block of stone, properly in-
scribed, makes the centerpiece and upon
this stands the largest of the cannons.

TO TEST GUN CARRIAGES

Board Selected Organizes and Will Decide on
Kind to be Used in Future.

(By the Associated Press.)
Washington, July 22.—The board se-
lected by Secretary Root to test dis-
appearing gun carriages met today and or-
ganized. This board will decide upon the
system of gun carriages to be used in
the future. In making the tests the
board will visit five different posts where
disappearing carriages and barbettes
carriages are mounted, so that the guns
of every caliber and of each kind can be
tested. The points selected to make these
tests are Fortress Monroe, Va.; Fort
Dumont, Del.; Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.;
Fort Wright, N. Y.; and Sandy Hook,
N. J.

The board today organized and made
arrangements for the visits to the sev-
eral forts where the tests are to be made.
It will go to Fortress Monroe tomorrow
evening, making the tests there Thurs-
day and will then proceed up the coast
to the other forts.

Cardinal Ledochowski is Dead.

(By the Associated Press.)
Rome, July 22.—Cardinal Ledochowski,
prefect of the congregation of the propa-
ganda of the Romish church, died this
morning after a long illness. He was
born at Gork, October 28, 1852, and was
the descendant of an illustrious Polish
family.

Cardinal Ledochowski was out driving
as usual yesterday evening. When his
valet entered his room at 9 o'clock this
morning the Cardinal had a sudden paral-
ytic stroke and succumbed.

It is thought that Cardinal Vincenzo
Vannutelli, Bishop of Patrinia, and
Arch-priest of the Libreria Basilica,
will be appointed prefect of the propa-
ganda of the propa-ganda in succession to
Cardinal Ledochowski.

The Pope on learning of Cardinal
Ledochowski's death was greatly dis-
tressed and exclaimed:
"A valiant fighter for the church and
religion has gone. His memory be
blessed."

The pontiff then knelt and prayed for
the repose of the Cardinal's soul.

With Cardinal Ledochowski's death,
Cardinals San Stefano and Parocchi are
the only surviving cardinals created by
Pope Pius IX.

Strike at Augusta Still On.

(By the Associated Press.)
New Bedford, Mass., July 22.—A
special meeting of the executive council
of the United Textile Workers of Amer-
ica today, called especially to hear a
report from Secretary Hibbert, who has
just arrived from a six weeks' stay in
Augusta, Ga., the secretary stated that
the strike of the operatives in the mill

THE TERROR UNINJURED

(By the Associated Press.)
Norfolk, Va., July 22.—The monitor
Terror, which went aground on Taylor
Island Saturday last, did not sustain the
least damage as far as examinations of
her bottom reveals.

Miles to Visit the Encampment.

(By the Associated Press.)
Washington, July 22.—Several distin-
guished army officers will visit the en-
campment of the District National Guard
at Leesburg, Va., tomorrow, including
Lieutenant General Miles and his aide,
Colonel Whitney, Surgeon General For-
wood and Colonel J. Van Hoff, of the
Medical Department. They will be re-
ceived with the usual honors.

P. P. CLAXTON CHOSEN

Elected to Chair in University
of Tennessee.

(By the Associated Press.)
Knoxville, Tenn., July 22.—Prof. P. P.
Claxton, who holds the chair of Pedago-
gy in the North Carolina State Indus-
trial and Normal College, was today
elected to the chair of the Department of
Education in the University of Tennes-
see. He will accept the offer.

Prof. Claxton is closely identified with
the summer school of the South, the
largest school of the kind in the United
States, having been one of the main or-
ganizers with President Dabney, of the
University of Tennessee, and the work
which he has done in this connection
brought him the offer of the trustees of
the University of Tennessee to take the
chair of the Department of Education
which was established today.

NAMED BY ROOSEVELT

Among the Appointees at New Orleans Will
be One Negro.

(By the Associated Press.)
Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 22.—President
Roosevelt has determined upon the fol-
lowing appointments for Federal officers
at New Orleans, La., and the announce-
ment of them was made at Sagamore
Hill tonight:

Elmer Wood, as naval officer, vice John
Weber, deceased; Henry McCall, as col-
lector of customs, vice Augustus T. Wim-
merley, to take effect next December; R.
B. Kennedy (colored), as receiver of
public moneys, vice Charles P. Johnston,
to take effect January 1st, 1903.

Frederic S. Gibbs, Republican National
Committeeman from New York, was a
guest of the President at luncheon today.
At considerable length they discussed
the political situation in New York State.
Mr. Gibbs returned by a late afternoon
train to New York.

SHIPPING COAL TO NEW ORLEANS

To be Transported by Barges from Alabama
Through Lake Borgne Canal.

(By the Associated Press.)
New Orleans, July 22.—Preparations
are being perfected by the Warrior
River coal and Transportation Company
for beginning the transportation of coal
by barge from the mines of the Warrior
river in Alabama to this city by means
of the recently constructed Lake Borgne
canal.

The transportation company is organ-
ized under the laws of the State of Con-
necticut and is capitalized at \$3,000,000.
J. D. Riggle, president of the Warrior
River Coal and Transportation Company, is
president of the organization; Thomas M.
Walker, of Connecticut, treasurer and
Oliver Gildersleeve, of the Gildersleeve
Transportation Company of New York, is
one of the stockholders.

TAMPERING WITH MAIL

Lieutenant Governor Tillman Withdraws the
Charge He Made.

(By the Associated Press.)
Washington, July 22.—Lieutenant
Governor Tillman, of South Carolina,
today telegraphed Fourth Assistant
Postmaster General Bristow that he
withdraws the charges that his mail
had been tampered with in the postoffice
at Pickens, S. C. The charge alleged
that valuable political papers addressed
to Mr. Tillman had been obtained from
the Pickens postoffice by an unknown
party. The case is now in the hands of
postoffice inspectors for investigation
but no report has been received from
them.

WIFE AND ALLEGED LOVER DIE BY HIS HAND

The Wife Flies Into the Street, the
Husband Following.

(By the Associated Press.)
Harrisburg, Pa., July 22.—William Filer,
a steel worker, shot and killed his wife,
Clara Filer, and Harry Bennett, a machi-
nist, today at Steelton, near here.

The Filers and Bennett boarded at the
same house and it is alleged that Filer
was jealous of Bennett's attentions to
his wife.

The parties had a bitter quarrel last
night and Filer left the house. He re-
turned this morning and the quarrel was
renewed.

The husband drew his revolver and shot
Bennett, killing him instantly.

Mrs. Filer ran into the street, followed
by her husband, who shot her through the
heart. She died while being carried into
the house. The murderer escaped and is
still at large.

FIRST BALL FOR THE MAN

AMJ HIS BULLET PIERCES HER HEART

(By the Associated Press.)
New York, July 22.—The coroner's in-
quest called to investigate the shooting of
Albert C. Latimer at his home in
Brooklyn on the morning of July 2 was
resumed today. Latimer died in a hospi-
tal. All he told of the shooting was
that he was shot in bed, and that he did
not believe it was done by a burglar.

Mrs. Bella Treadwell testified that a
long time ago Mrs. Latimer said it was
"hard to be tied to a man and see some-
one else you really loved." Mrs. Tread-
well thought the remark was made with-
out any reference to Mrs. Latimer her-
self.

William Tuthill said he read that
Latimer, when in the hospital, asked if
he, Tuthill, was being watched. He de-
nied that a meeting between him and
Mrs. Latimer in Twenty-third street,
New York, told of by Latimer's sister,
was prearranged. The matter was ex-
plained to Latimer and they continued
friends. On the night of the shooting a
patrol wagon was sent for him by Mrs.
Latimer, and he went to her home and
did what he could for her. He said he
could not account for Latimer's ques-
tion: "Is Tuthill being watched?" It
was true, he said, that he stayed at the
Latimer home two nights after the
shooting, but he did so because none of
Latimer's brothers was able to remain
there.

Mrs. Albert C. Latimer, the widow,
was recalled and asked to describe the
man she said shot her husband. She said
the intruder wore a mask so that she
could not see his face, therefore she did
not know the color of his eyes.

The hearing went over until tomor-
row.

THE POPE'S GIFT RAISE A QUESTION

(By the Associated Press.)
Washington, July 22.—Governor Taft
has acquainted Secretary Root with the
fact reported in the news dispatches
from Rome that the Pope had tendered
several pretty and appropriate gifts to
himself and the members of his party,
and he has asked whether these can be
lawfully be accepted. It was at once
recognized that the question thus pre-
sented involved some very delicate and
interesting points, principal among them
being a possible decision, expressly to
be avoided at this stage in the opinion
of the officials, as to the temporal pow-
ers of the Pope, if these were decora-
tions or gifts of large value, then un-
der the Constitutional inhibition, they
might not be received without authority
of Congress if the Pope is regarded as
having temporal power, was being a
Prince, a potentate or a sovereign. Sec-
retary Root has, however, avoided an
unpleasant decision of this question by
informing Governor Taft that if these
gifts are not of considerable intrinsic
value, and are personal in character,
they may be accepted as mere souvenirs
in which case the personality of the
giver need not be a matter of official
inquiry. On the other hand, if the gifts
are of exceptional value, which is not
believed to be the case from the news-
paper reports, then they may be deposited
in the Smithsonian Institute in this city.

WARD APPOINTED A BRIGADIER

(By the Associated Press.)
Washington, July 22.—Colonel Thomas
Ward, chief of staff to General Miles,
today was appointed a brigadier general
in the regular army, vice Jacob H.
Smith, retired. General Ward himself
will retire in the course of a day or
two, when Colonel Joseph P. Sanger, in-
spector general department, now in
the Philippines will become brigadier
general. General Frederick D. Grant, at
present in the Philippines, has been ten-
dered the command of the Department of
Texas and it is thought here he will ac-
cept it. This is the department to which
General Smith originally was assigned.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Washington... R. H. E.
Chicago... ..72000000-9 13 1
Cincinnati... ..000001000-1 8 1
At New York... ..R. H. E.
Philadelphia... ..10020000-5 13 4
Brooklyn... ..10100140-7 9 1
Second Game... ..R. H. E.
Brooklyn... ..10200000-3 10 3
Philadelphia... ..00000000-0 6 9
At St. Louis... ..R. H. E.
St. Louis... ..00003000-3 9 5
Pittsburgh... ..101003310-9 14 4

THINK STRIKE MAY BE WON IN 10 WEEKS

(By the Associated Press.)
Indianapolis, Ind., July 22.—President
Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers,
expects to leave Indianapolis tomorrow
for Wilkesbarre, where he will probably
re-open strike headquarters Thursday or
Friday. His intention, it is understood,
is to remain in the anthracite region
until the strike is not waiting. Secretary
Wilson says he does not expect any more
large donations until tomorrow.

It is understood that Mitchell and his
associates are convinced that they can
win the anthracite strike if they can hold
out for ten weeks longer.

THE SPINNERS FOIL

(By the Associated Press.)
London, July 22.—A committee of the
Federation of the Spinners' Association
of South-East Lancashire announce that
the recent circular to the trade advising
a reduction of the output in order to
meet the emergency created by America's
raising of the price of cotton has failed
in eight per cent of the replies. The
question will be discussed in a meeting
tomorrow.

STRONG CANNOT BE FOUND

(By the Associated Press.)
New York, July 22.—Captain Titus of
the detective bureau, said today that sev-
eral detectives had been at work al-
most looking for ex-Captain Putnam
Bradlee Strong, against whom a war-
rant charging theft was sworn out by
Miss May Yobe, but that his men had

DUAL MURDER BY JEALOUS HUSBAND

Wife and Alleged Lover Die
by His Hand.

(By the Associated Press.)
New York, July 22.—The coroner's in-
quest called to investigate the shooting of
Albert C. Latimer at his home in
Brooklyn on the morning of July 2 was
resumed today. Latimer died in a hospi-
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quest called to investigate the shooting of
Albert C. Latimer at his home in
Brooklyn on the morning of July 2 was
resumed today. Latimer died in a hospi-
tal. All he told of the shooting was
that he was shot in bed, and that he did
not believe it was done by a burglar.

Mrs. Bella Treadwell testified that a
long time ago Mrs. Latimer said it was
"hard to be tied to a man and see some-
one else you really loved." Mrs. Tread-
well thought the remark was made with-
out any reference to Mrs. Latimer her-
self.

William Tuthill said he read that
Latimer, when in the hospital, asked if
he, Tuthill, was being watched. He de-
nied that a meeting between him and
Mrs. Latimer in Twenty-third street,
New York, told of by Latimer's sister,
was prearranged. The matter was ex-
plained to Latimer and they continued
friends. On the night of the shooting a
patrol wagon was sent for him by Mrs.
Latimer, and he went to her home and
did what he could for her. He said he
could not account for Latimer's ques-
tion: "Is Tuthill being watched?" It
was true, he said, that he stayed at the
Latimer home two nights after the
shooting, but he did so because none of
Latimer's brothers was able to remain
there.

Mrs. Albert C. Latimer, the widow,
was recalled and asked to describe the
man she said shot her husband. She said
the intruder wore a mask so that she
could not see his face, therefore she did
not know the color of his eyes.

The hearing went over until tomor-
row.

THE POPE'S GIFT RAISE A QUESTION

(By the Associated Press.)
Washington, July 22.—Governor Taft
has acquainted Secretary Root with the
fact reported in the news dispatches
from Rome that the Pope had tendered
several pretty and appropriate gifts to
himself and the members of his party,
and he has asked whether these can be
lawfully be accepted. It was at once
recognized that the question thus pre-
sented involved some very delicate and
interesting points, principal among them
being a possible decision, expressly to
be avoided at this stage in the opinion
of the officials, as to the temporal pow-
ers of the Pope, if these were decora-
tions or gifts of large value, then un-
der the Constitutional inhibition, they
might