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#### THE CUBAN SITUATION.

The Columbia State, which Impresses one with its knowledge of Cuban affairs by calling Havana lips; Dr. P. R. Law-II. A. Banks. "Habana" and in other ways, does not consider that there is a rebellion in progress in that island. It at-"hysterical Habana correspondents." Whether there are 300 or 3000 poorly armed and undisciplined negroes correspondents, dealing with the most indefinite rumors, are the only au-"activity" of the "rebellion" is located they are properly lectured the people in the province of Oriente, which is of North Carolina will be taught ar the safest part of the island for rumore or rebels to operate. It is sparsely settled and out of the lines

The Cuban government, the State says, has dispatched troops in apparent adequate numbers, by land and sea, and has promised full protection to foreign interests. At this writing none is reported to have seen more than 50 negro rebels, no settlement has been attacked, no property destroyed, no Americans menaced, and ral guards the negro rebels have lost in dead and wounded, without inflictfng loss, an have been scattered. Where is the "great activity" of the rebels reported by American correspondents in Habana? it asks.

the Cuban government and no intimation that that government can not crush the negro revolt and give much better protection to American property than is being furnished by the Mexican government. Yet we have warships, taking on fighting men, and hastening southward, and the United States senate colemnly considering in-

terical Habana correspondents have been able to hear a rumor that as many as five white rural guards have been repulsed by the rebels!

The report that negroes from San Domingo and Jamaica have "joined the rebellion" in Cuba in large numbers is an example of the absurdity of the stories to which circulation is given. The negroes of San Domingo have as much interest in the welfare of the negroes of Cuba as the negroe in Berkely county, South Carolina, have in the people of their color in St. Charles, Louisiana, while the lawfearing, law-respecting negroes under the British government of Jamaica could be no more drawn into a negro rebellion in Cuba than could the negroes in Columbia.

The whites far outnumber the negroes in Cuba, and if it is the determination of the whites to run the government without giving recognition to the negroes, that is their affair And if part of the negroes revolt, there is only one way to settle the issue and to settle it definitely, and that is for the white Cubans to settle it, in slightly different form from the way white South Carolinians settled a practically similar question in 1876 the least participation by the United States the better,

The "race problem" has been regarded as essentially different in Cuba from that in the southern States, and the suggestion that the color line be drawn and Cuba made a "white man's government" is decidedly interesting. It has been intimated that the Cuban revolt has been created or at least is being fostered by those who desire intervention and annexation. Is it the old story of the exploitation of the negro in politics for the personal

ends of the white man? The trend of more recent dis patches seems to indicate that the State has rather underestimated the situation.

#### THE PROGRESSIVE VICTORY IN

The overwhelming victory of the progressives yesterday in New Jersey.

progressives yesterday in New Jersey, ancient throughold of trusts and bosslam, is a striking indication of the set of the political tide in this good year.

The Democrats of that State have by their ballots expressed an appresiation of their scholarly governor that cannot fail in impress the whole body of voters; while an for Mr. McCall of counsel for Mrs. Short was then allowed to ask him impression on the result in New Jersey that no one was with him at the station when he saw Mrs. Shaft, but two means, devers were about 41d.

more had already been made. It Could not recall names of other may be that an astute observer of ple he had seen at the time. may be that an astute observer of political events, in possession of the would be. But here is another most emphatic expression of the tember of animals

difference which should exist between in December. them on the important subject of the Jersey are "much of a muchness," Sam Blythe, the political expert, has written a fanciful story of the Chi-Wilson ticket. This is a year of strange happenings in politics.

#### THE PRESS ASSOCIATION MEET

Brother Sherrill, titular secretary o he State Press association, announce that the principal address of the meetng, at Morehead City July 23-25 will he made by Dan C. Seltz of the New York World and this alone, as he says will make the meeting well worth Myrtle well. ttending. Other addresses will be nade or papers read by not more than our members of the association on practical topics. The memoirs will be read as follows: J. P. Caldwell-R R. Clark; H. C. Dockery-R. M. Phil-

The program is now being definitely arranged, and will be completed in a few days. The first session will be tributes the "rebellion" largely to held on Tuesday night. All railroads in the State will make the usual exchange of transportation for advertis ing to each member and one depend ent member of the family of each.

On Friday the editorial party will be taken to Cape Lookout and the thority for the larger figures. The proposed Harbor or Refuge and if impressive lesson thereby. On Saturday morning they will be taken from Morehead City to Newbern by way of the inland waterway canal, leaving Morehead about 10 a. m., and reaching Newbern in time to take the afternoon trains to all parts of the State A special car will be arranged from Charlotte through to Morehead City to leave Charlotte on train No. 44 a 6 a. m., leaving Salisbury at 7:45 Greensboro at 9:40, Raleigh at 12:30 and reaching Goldsboro at 2:30 p. m., in every encounter with the white ru- and Morehend City at 7:30 p. m.,

Tuesday, July 23. 'The membership of the Press Asociation now numbers about 150. The editors and publishers of nearly all the leading publications in the State are members of the association, and There has been no call for aid from the few who have not yet joined should do so at once. Send for blank application for membership. The initiation fee is \$5, which includes first vear's dues."

In Chicago an automobile driver has been heavily fined for an assault with a deadly weapon, said weapor being his automobile. A Bostor And all this before even the hys- chauffeur who killed two men with his car has been sentenced to fiv years in prison. Accidents will happen, but they will be fewer, with such results as these.

> That was a great meeting at Cornelia yesterday, and to good roads state. ranks it must have seemed exceedingly good to be there.

It is supposable that someone somewhere, knows "who killed Myrtle Hawkins," but whoever he is he is keeping mighty quiet about it.

The aggregate weight of ex-presi dents will be heavier next year than

it is now-so much is about conceded The Westfelt-Adams case may ye

upplant Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce. Lorimer sticks to the role of Ol

Man of the Sea to his friends. The special school tax campaig

acked printer's ink.

(Continued from page 1.) fort to impeach him especially in regard to his failure to observe the growth on the ear of the corpse.

The witness was directed to tell of

the conference he had with the atshift at the depot but mid he was not asked. He denied that he told them he had called Arlidge's attention

At first he denied that he had con ferred with anyone after the con-Garren had asked him what he knew. He sidd he told Garren that he had seen Mrs. Shaft and that was the first lime he had menioned it.

cause he only drove ten days. Mrs inner facts, could have told before Shaft had been pointed out to him yesterday what these nominations once but he had never spoken to her. Admitted that he had been indicted twice for assault, once for cruelty to

A. W. Barnard knew Myrtle Hawk them on the important subject of the ins. When he saw the body taken tariff the two men who were chosen from the lake he thought at first by their respective parties in New it was that of Mrs. Pat Reed; later he decided it was Myrtle, after hear-

It appears that the defense has finished with this line of the eviago convention, in which he tells of dence and they have called James the nomination of a Roosevelt and Edney to tell of conditions about the premises of the McCalls' about the time of the tragedy.

Do Not Believe It Was Myrtle. Some little interest was injected

into the trial yesterday afternoon when two witnesses were willing to wear to the best of their knowledge that the body taken from the lake was not that of Myrtle Hawkins. There was argument as to whether they could give opinions when they would not swear positively and the matter was left open until this morning. These witnesses were H. K. Mor ris and J. B. Arlidge, who knew

A number of witnesses were ex-

amined. Alvas Shaft, son of Mrs. Shaft, lives in Chunn's cove. On Thursday before the body was found he and his mother hunted for a woman to go to his brother's, and the next day she secured Mrs. Britt. He and Mrs. Britt left that afternoon for Horse On the way he saw Charles near Mills river. Charles Holden. At his brother's he saw Burrell and family. Left Sunday with Burrell in buggy, for Asheville and found mother and wife,

On cross-examination he said he had been to see his brother before but could not remember the dates. and admitted if he knew anything against his mother he would not

Rev. E. W. Morgan affirmed that he had lived in Asheville 34 years and owned public service hacks, Albert Shaft is in the same business and character is good; character of Alvas is also good. Said that Vance Guest told him he was working on the Hawkins case and that there was a reward for appreliension of guilty parties and would be a larger reward. Guest had previously denied this.

On cross-examination he said he had been preaching 22 years and denied that he got drunk every Saturday night. Said he had been drunkprobably 30 years ago. Thought he took his last drink about five years ago. Had been arrested once within the last five years for violating ordinance; was acquitted. Admitted that he carried people to Mountain

Josie Shaft, wife of Alvas Shaft, lived in Chunn's cove since marriage and remembers when body was found. Was at home the entire week before with husband and mother-into look for a woman but returned in the evening. Went again Friday and returned with Mrs. Britt and Alvas. Mrs. Britt and Alvas started to Horse-Mrs. Shaft remained there. Mr. Britt came Sunday looking for his There was a little fuss, and Mrs. Shaft went to town.

On cross-examination witness could not tell how she could remember that her mother-in-law was at home at that time. Witness was confused as to time Mrs. Shaft returned home on Thursday. Did not know Mrs. Shaft came to his death by a pisto and. Couldn't remember date of her arrest. Thought it was on Tuesday. Didn't remember what month it was. Asked low she could remember so far back when she couldn't remember a few weeks back, witness was unable to

T. B. Bishop has lived in Asheville for 30 years and testified to the good characters of E. W. Morgan, Albert and Alvas Shaft and Henderson Britt. Had never heard of Mr. Morgan drinking. A. I. Justice had known Mr. Mor-

gan 25 years and thought his character good. W. A. James said Mr. Morgan's general character is good as did John Slagle. Thomas Pressley of Asheville said

Will Bassett drives a dray in Ashe-

ville and was at the home of Henderville and was at the home of Hender-son Britt just before he left. Didn't in the county, and is said to have when Mrs. Britt left. He was there Friday.

Cross-examination: Does not know Morgan's general character but, has nown him a good while. Otto Hildebrand lived at Asheville

he removed to Brickton. Saw Mrs. Britt and Alvas Shaft pass his house some time last September, going in direction of Hendersonville General characters of Albert and Alvas Shaft are good.

Bessie Stepp, daughter of Mrs Shaft, lived at Swannanoa until Sep-tember 16. Heard of finding of body on Monday after it was found. She was at home the week before. Tele-phoned to mother twice every day that week, morning and evening.

Mother now lives with her.
On cross-examination she stated that she saw an article in a paper our days after tragedy which hought was directed against her nother; thought her mother was sus-

H. K. Morris lives in Washington lived here several years. Knew Myrtie Hawkins. Knew her when he mw her, and saw her frequently. Was at nome of father in Hendersonville when hody was found. He saw the hody. Did not observe it very care-fully. Asked directly if it was the hody of Myrtle, he said he "could not

On cross-examination he said it did not look like her. ON one had iden-tified body when he saw it.

J. B. Arledge lives in Henderson-ville. Knew Myrtle Hawkins sil her life. Faw the body at undertakers on Sunday morning. One Brookshire and Furman Howard were with him. In his opinion—after the jury retired

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the corpse. State objected to his giving his opinion as to whether or not the body was that of Myrtle, and witnees would not swear positively that

There was considerable discussion as to whether he would be allowed to express his opinion as to identity and Judge Fouschee took the matter under advisement and to hear author-

A. B. Freeman of Asheville has known William Suttles 30 years and character is good.

### OLD NEGRO IS KILLED BY RUTHERFORDTON MAI

Slayer, Gordon Morgan, Surrenders and Is Released on Bond of \$3000.

Correspondence of The Gazette-News Ruhterfordton, May 28 .- Saturday norning, between 6 and 7 o'clock On Thursday Mrs. Shaft went Gordon Morgan, a citizen of this county who lives on Cathey's creek, about four miles from the town of Rutherfordton, shot and killed one Wilson Hovis, colored. Morgan immediately came to Rutherfordton and gave himself up to the authorities. Nothing definite was done, however until vesterday, when a preliminary The defendant offered no evices Mr. Morgan merely stated when he gave himself up to the authorities, that he had killed a negro-old man Hovis, Mrs. Morgan, wife of the de fendant, was the only eye-witness. She has made no statement whatever, and was not examined in the hearing before the justices on Monday. Justices Bean and Wallace held defendant to the next term of the Superior court for Rutherford county, and he -Morgan-was released upon a bond of \$3000 for his appearance at

It is rumored that there had been ome dispute between the two men Morgan and Hovis, about a mule that Hovis was to work his crop with, but the details were not gone into fully Katie Wheeler's general reputation is the state merely introducing such evidence as was necessary to carry the matter to the higher court.

been a peaceable and harmless man. He had a large family dependent upon him

Morgan is a son of Elijah Morgan of this county, and stands well in his home community and wherever he is known. His many friends will regret to hear of this unfortunate affair.

#### Daughter of Representative Claude Kitchin Now Out of Danger,

Scotland Neck, May 29 .- At the county convention Saturday no dele-gates were named to the congressional convention for the second dis trict to be held at Rock Mount, but any good democrat of the county who

any good democrat of the county who might attend would be considered a delegate. Hon, Claude Kitchin was enthusiastically indorsed for the nomination to succeed himself in congress. Representative Claude, Kitchin returned to Washington and to his duties as congressman, his daughter, Miss Gertrude Kitchin, who was operated upon last week for appendicitis, being pronounced out of danger and rapidly recovering.

#### She Went Her Way.

Then his look slowly hardened, "Understand me," he said in the chilling tone that was so foreign to his usual sunny temperament. "I am willing to settle half my fortune on you. I am willing to let you live where you choose. I am willing to let you support at my expense all your rabble of rubblahy relatives, but I will not, so help me, march with you in a suffrageite paradel."

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