

WHEN 1,200 VENEZUELAN FELL

BRavery in Bloody Battle That Ended the Revolt.

Every inch of the ground at Ciudad Bolivar... Suburban Contested—Part of the U. S. Gunboat Barricade Took in the Affair—American Surgeon Cared for Wounded

SAN JUAN, P. R., Aug. 4.—The gunboat Barracouta, Capt. A. E. Culver, commander, has returned to her station here after successfully performing her mission to the Orinoco River, the release of three American steamships of the Orinoco Steamship Company, which had been captured and held by the Venezuelan insurgents.

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The government troops, the "Yellows," numbered from 4,000 to 6,000, under command of Gen. Gomez, Vice-President of the republic. The revolutionists had between 2,000 and 3,000 troops in their fortified posts and within the city, which was well fortified. Many private houses were barricaded.

On arrival Capt. Culver made immediate demand upon Gen. Rolando for the surrender of the American ships. The terms of this demand were such as to bring prompt compliance. The Venezuelan Government commander, Gen. Gomez, gave assurances that the ships would be permitted to go through the blockade and down the river to San Felix.

The government troops, gunboats and field pieces completely surrounded the city. The infantry formed a cordon from north-east to northwest; the three gunboats—Restaurador, Bolivar and Miranda—were in the river.

LEANING TREE OF SAN ANTONIO

As Its Trunk Was Bent, the Stranger Was Inclined.

From the New Orleans Times-Democrat. "There is a tree in Texas that I regard in the same way as the leaning tower of Pisa. It is an extraordinary conversationalist at St. Charles yesterday afternoon. I can easily explain why I have such a peculiar feeling for that tree, but perhaps not on your mind as I do. To me the tree is a hero in mind as well as in fact. While in San Antonio recently I passed by the Alamo, made sacred by the blood of Crockett and Bowie and the other heroes of the Alamo. I saw the old Alamo and then I heard its history recounted. I recognized the same emotions about that old Alamo which I had felt when I saw the leaning tree of the Alamo.

This tree is standing in a palm garden at the foot of the Alamo. In fact, only large palms and bushes are left here, and isolated does it appear. The tree seems to have been planted by the Spaniards, and it is the only one of its kind in the city. It is a tree of any size in the garden. In fact, only large palms and bushes are left here, and isolated does it appear.

Heavy rains on the 17th and 18th almost drowned the troops and prevented action. The attack began with rain was still falling. Daylight revealed a fierce battle raging all around the circle of defenses, with the gunboats and the field pieces in Soledad shelling the forts. The brunt of the attack

SHAKERS TO SEEK RELIEF.

Will Ask the Legislature for Exemption From Taxes.

Decline of their Former Property the Reason—The Men Are Growing Old and Few Accessions Are Made—Two Communities in This State Affected.

The Shaker communities at Mount Lebanon and Watervliet, in this State, intend to apply to the Legislature at its next session for exemption from taxation on the ground that as members of a religious order they should share the privileges of the other religious denominations in their State. They will further support their application by referring to their services in the past in caring for friendless children.

This is said to be the first favor ever asked of the State by the Shakers. That they purpose to ask it is due to the loss in a measure of the prosperity they once enjoyed. It is not generally known that the Shaker society is the oldest communitarian organization in this continent. The original society was established in Columbia county, in this State in September, 1787. At present there are fifty-eight families of Shakers in the whole country, two of which are in this State—one at Watervliet and the other at Mount Lebanon.

Ann Lee, the founder of the Shakers in America, is buried at Watervliet, where she died in September, 1784, ten years after her arrival in New York from London. It was not until three years after her death that the society of Shakers was formally organized at New Lebanon, under the name of the Millennium Church, or United Society of Believers.

The Shakers prospered and increased in numbers up to the year 1830, but since that time no new communities have been added to those already in the United States does not reach 3,000. Of late years few accessions have been made to their ranks.

At the present time the number of men in the two communities in this State is very much less than the number of women. In fact, so small is the present number of men and so large is the proportion of aged men that the societies are now practically supported by the hard labor of the women.

LIVE FALSE-FACE AS A GIFT.

Troquois Indians Present a Gift—Mrs. Converse.

The Troquois Indians of New York State have sent to Mrs. Harriet Maxwell Converse, 420 West Twentieth street, a "live" or real false face, as a mark of their appreciation of her devotion to them for many years.

The false-faces figure prominently in all Troquois mystics and medicine mysteries. They are usually made of basswood, which is seasoned for a long time before being carved into the various fantastic, yet symbolic, faces in common use among the Troquois. But in the case of the real false face, the Troquois select the porous basswood not only for its absorbent qualities, which are supposed to draw out disease, but for its

various remedial values. A tea made of the bark will cure a cold and relieve spasmodic affections, and the astragalus is a relief when applied to wounds and bruises.

In invoking the protection of the basswood on the occasion of making the false face, the Troquois select the porous basswood not only for its absorbent qualities, which are supposed to draw out disease, but for its various remedial values.

A large and valuable collection of Troquois medicine faces, or false-faces, is in possession of the New York State Museum at Albany.

FLEET AND AGILE RAZORBACKS

Discerningly Observed by an Arkansas Traveller.

From the Kansas City Journal. W. R. Logan of Carthage returned recently from his late quarries in Arkansas and is telling some remarkable stories of razorbacks that he met.

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AMAZING LUCK OF ABNER.

As Shown in the Last Game of Poker He Played Before Starting for New York.

"One of the most amazing instances of persistency in the face of most extraordinary discouragements that ever I seen," said Capt. Caleb Higginbotham as he sat whittling a stick in front of his country store just a few miles from Norwich, Conn.

"I had never heard of anybody that ever played over to the tavern, an' 'twas a long afore he had all the loose money there was amongst all the poker players. I had never heard of anybody that ever 'em play, but I'd played poker for years quite some good many years ago, an' I understood the game all right, so when I heard a crowd like this here well be in a place like this, about Abner's such luck, I just say to myself that I'd go over to the tavern myself an' watch 'em play. An' I just so happened to be there when they played the last game that was played afore Abner went away."

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FORESTRY ON A HILL FARM.

A YANKEE ENTERPRISE THAT IS PAID WELL.

Instead of Abandoning Their 200 Acres and Going West This Family Cultivated the Woodland and the Trees Very Profitably—An Object Lesson.

Forestry has been profitably carried on for a considerable scale for two generations on a 200-acre farm in western Massachusetts. The land differs in no essential from that of a hundred other hill farms in New England, and the forest that clothes it is in effect a development of the familiar wood lot.

The grandfather of the present owner had rather more than the share of woodland possessed by every intelligent New England farmer. He left to his son a farm that was about equally divided between woodland and what arable land was available, and the latter had been well accustomed to call arable land, including a considerable area of pasture.

The forest had long supplied hickories, fencing, a good deal of building timber and abundant firewood. When the farm came into possession of the son, rather more than sixty years ago, he began to earn the cultivation of the woodland and the profitable disposal of his crop.

A visit to the West, where he had received cultivating fine prairie farms, convinced him that a good deal of what he had on his father had called arable land was surely by courtesy, and he gradually extended the area of his forest until only forty acres remained for the plough and for the pasture. The present owner, a crippled veteran of the civil war, who sits his horse wisely, and can do very little of the physical work required on the farm, has steadily improved his forest, and ingeniously sought out markets for its various products.

The 100 acres of forest in a single mass is not a very unusual thing in western Massachusetts. The quality of the wood is valuable, great southern chestnuts brought from Texas, beech, hickory, walnut, butternut, some evergreens, and the usual miscellany of a New England woodland. It includes, however, little or no underbrush except young trees.

The leaves are carefully guarded from fire and left on the ground to enrich the soil. New trees are planted wherever they seem to be needed.

When sprouts spring from the stump of a felled chestnut all but the most vigorous are cut off, and the chestnut is left to grow. The stump, are destroyed. No hickory is laid so bare that the soil may be washed off by spring torrents and the cutting is carefully directed so that only the fittest trees are taken.

Mounted on a light pony, the veteran rides all day through his forest, tapping with his axe this tree and that to learn whether it is sound, noting what young trees need light and air, marking trees to be felled, observing the condition of the soil, the promise of the nut crop and every slightest detail of his little domain.

His cutting is done in winter when the wood is in a good condition. No hickory is laid so bare that the soil may be washed off by spring torrents and the cutting is carefully directed so that only the fittest trees are taken.

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IN THIS BIG TOWN.

Grove Street Discovers Fifth Avenue and is Pleasured.

The stage halted in its laborious ascent of Fifth avenue, thirty-fourth street, to take an authorized horse-drawn trolley car woman in a white shirt waist started to run from across the street and finally landed in the vehicle with an air of victory.

Then she sat staring out of the window while the ark trundled its way further uptown. Above Forty-second street she began to ask the names of the new buildings. She took strange delight in the fact that they were pointed out to her by persons in the stage who supposed she was one of New York's summer visitors. But she noticed all this uncertainty of her own mind, and the building had aroused her particular admiration.

She had had to admit these new buildings up town. Above Forty-second street she began to ask the names of the new buildings. She took strange delight in the fact that they were pointed out to her by persons in the stage who supposed she was one of New York's summer visitors. But she noticed all this uncertainty of her own mind, and the building had aroused her particular admiration.

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