

WEYLER PUSHING CISNEROS TRIAL.

The Unfortunate Victim of His Brutality Asks for a Lawyer.

RAPIDLY BREAKING DOWN.

Still Kept Incommunicado in Recojidas, the Strain Is Too Much for Her Health.

DIFFICULTIES OF HER DEFENCE.

Almost Impossible to Find a Legal Adviser to Aid Her—Little Hope That He Would Be Allowed to Make a Strong Case.

By Karl Decker. Havana, Sept. 29.—Weyler is still pushing forward the trial of Pines case for trial. The Betancourt brothers and Senorita Evangelina Cisneros have been notified to name their counsel. The Betancourts have asked to be defended by Captain Truella, but Evangelina has asked for a civil defence.

It is not at all likely that any lawyer can be secured to undertake her defence, but should a competent lawyer be selected for her it is not probable that he will be allowed to make out a strong case for his client.

Evangelina is still confined incommunicado in Recojidas, and in a note smuggled out to the Journal correspondent, shows evidence of rapid breaking down under the awful strain to which she is subjected. A doctor, H. H. Gwin, is responsible for the statement in a Washington paper that Senorita Cisneros is cared for by a female attendant, who does her cooking for her, and is confined in a nicely carpeted cell in Recojidas.

Dr. Gwin was never inside Recojidas, never saw Evangelina, and could not have talked with her. If he had, as his interpreter deserted him months before his departure from Havana, if there were a carpet in the cell of Miss Cisneros it would be the only piece of carpet in Havana, and could be classed as an instrument of torture. It is such statements as these that tend to harm this poor girl as much as the implacable hatred of Weyler.

When Weyler believed the American press and American sentiment to be strongly enlisted in championing the cause of this imprisoned girl, he began to weaken, but when a New York correspondent and editor at the way to Havana to assure the Captain-General of staunch support, and when Consul-General Lee and the State Department assured him of the support of his country, he immediately began his persecutions, strong in the knowledge that his partisans were strong enough to cause his course to be favorably regarded.

In the meantime the girl languishes through the hot Cuban days, in a foul-smelling prison filled with black women of the lowest character.

John and Mary would never have had their lovers' quarrel if they had used the Personal column of the Journal.

JUST AS IN KIDD'S DAY.

Two Hundred Men, Women and Children Forced to Walk the Plank in New York Bay.

In broad daylight yesterday, in the centre of the harbor of the metropolis of the new world, 200 persons, many of them women and children, had to walk the plank. The exact moment of the outrage was 5:30 P. M., and the boat from which the plank extended was the Southfield of the Staten Island Ferry. It may be said right here that the other end of the plank lay on the deck of her sister boat, the Northfield, and that none of the 200 victims was injured except through the workings of the axiom that "time is money." Still, the ghost of Captain Kidd, which still drifts around between Sandy Hook and Egg Harbor, must have had a really exciting half hour.

It all came about through the snapping of the monkey rigger of the Southfield's forward rudder, as she was hauled out from St. George on her way to the Battery. This left the rudder useless either as a steering gear or as a cutwater, and the Southfield whirled around like a ballet dancer for a few moments. Then she whistled for help as shrilly as a girl in distress when her George kisses her, and the Northfield came to her rescue.

The victims were landed in New York half an hour late, and the Southfield was taken back to St. George by a rakish little tugboat one-tenth her size.

DOROTHY II. WON EASILY.

Esperanza Many Yards Behind in the First Challenge Race Sailed at Newport.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 29.—The first of a series of three races for a purse of \$300, the result of a challenge issued by A. S. Van Winkle, owner of the thirty-footer, Esperanza, to Herman B. Duryea, owner of Vaquero III, was sailed to-day, and owing to Vaquero III being in winter quarters, Mr. Duryea sailed Harry Payne Whitney's Dorothy II, and won by eleven minutes and thirty-seven seconds.

The wind was southwest and light at the start, which was made from Brenton's Cove at 2:45, the course being to Dyer's island and return, with a short leg to Jamestown first. Esperanza crossed six seconds ahead of Dorothy II, which picked up a lobster pot, and at Jamestown was eleven seconds ahead.

At the turn at Dyer's Island, Esperanza gybed around while Dorothy II, with sheets trimmed flat, shot around the buoy and to windward of the Esperanza. Time at the turn, Esperanza, 4:08.00; Dorothy II, 4:05.25.

Dorothy II, by superior handling, slowly worked ahead of Esperanza which was soon far astern. The official time was as follows:

WALKED OUT OF COURT. Five Black-Cap Prisoners Slip Out of the Law's Hands on a Legal Quibble.

West Winsted, Conn., Sept. 29.—John Osborn, aged seventeen; John Mahoney, sixteen; Martin Marlin, seventeen; J. Alexander Broquet, twenty-one, and Edward Broquet, eighteen, who nearly murdered Claude and Margaret Demingway, of Goshen, Friday night, September 17, were to have been arraigned before Justice of the Peace George W. Humphrey, at Goshen, this afternoon. This gang of black caps first assaulted Mrs. Demingway and then threw her aged husband "wan" to drown. The authorities of Goshen

KISSES THE ONLY CURE FOR WAR, ACCORDING TO COUNCILWOMEN.



Lincoln, N. J., Sends Three of Its Feminine Lawmakers to Attend a Meeting of Mayors and Councilmen, Which Is to Be Held at Columbus, Ohio—All Are Armed with Speeches and One of Them, Miss Moore, Is the Possessor of a Panacea for "Wholesale Homicide."

To the meeting of Mayors and Common Councilmen of a number of cities which is to be held at Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. Olivia Hazard, Miss Mattie Moore and Miss Emma Egel have gone. They are Common Councilmen of Lincoln, N. J. Why should not they have gone? Mayor Silas Drake, of Lincoln, N. J., who is not a tyrant of the far East, accompanies them. They went on the train at Bound Brook, N. J., yesterday, in gowns which were not too ornamental nor too plain. They bore the air of doing an everyday thing. "Peace was not in their minds. Affectation is unknown to their manners. Their col-

leagues in the Council have had to appreciate their modest wielding of their excellent knowledge of the legislative manual. They have been exact, but not too precise. They have voted and they have disputed, but without vanity at their ability to discern their duty quickly. Aren't they women, and isn't government the balancing of receipts and expenses—the keeping of things in their places—women's work? "Government is housekeeping," said Mrs. Hazard at the railway station yesterday. "It is a woman's business, not a man's. The prejudice which excludes women from practical politics in the large cities cannot endure. Taxation without representation cannot be a possibility for a long time in America. I am going to Columbus because I want to say such things as often as possible."

Miss Egel said: "So have I to speak my mind, and the magnificent opportunity to speak it occurs at Columbus. Therefore I am going. I may read a paper on female suffrage before the convention. No, I will not let you quote from it before it is delivered." "What would we do if we were at the head of a government invaded by soldiers?" echoed Miss Moore, repeating the question which had been put to her. "We would lead armies to battle, as Boadicea did in Britain. But if women were at the heads of government there would be no war. The mothers would kiss one another and make up."

refused to present the bonds, and last Friday Attorney W. A. Roraback, of Torrington, went to Goshen and had the five men arrested for assault and battery. Surely all the populace of staid Goshen turned out to the trial. After Justice Humphrey had called court to order he announced that he did not think he was capable of trying the aggravated case and would not attempt it. Attorney

Roraback, who appeared for the State, said he had brought a Justice of the Peace from Torrington in the person of James Carpenter, and he would hear the case. Attorney Nickerson, for the defence, entered an objection, saying Carpenter was out of his jurisdiction, and ordered the five men to leave the court room, which they did, whereupon Justice Carpenter called their bond. It is possible that the case may be

taken to the Supreme Court for a ruling on jurisdiction and there is some talk of arresting Attorney Nickerson for contempt of court. To-night the authorities of Goshen, ordered the Demingways to leave town by Friday noon, or they would have them arraigned before a justice for selling cider without a license. Meanwhile the five prisoners have made for parts unknown.

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ACROSS AUSTRALIA ON A BICYCLE.

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The island continent of Australia has lately been crossed by cyclists in a double sense, for the tracks of the pneumatic tire now extend from west to east, and from south to north, intersecting at a point a few miles north of Adelaide, South Australia. It is not half a dozen years since such journeys would have been regarded as hazardous enterprises even for the experienced bushman, and though Lord Kinross accomplished the trans-continental trip during his tenure of office as Governor of South Australia, he was accompanied by a camel train, a score of well-armed and determined attendants, and all the paraphernalia of the professional explorer. Yet within the past three months no less than three solitary cyclists, all of them practically unarmed, have safely covered thousands of miles of trackless wilderness, peopled with treacherous savages and strewn here and there with the white bones of the unfortunate who have fallen victims to the pitiless sun or the spear of the aboriginal. The peculiar utility of the bicycle for exploration purposes is absolutely proved by these successful efforts, especially in such a country as Australia, where the scarcity of water is the most deadly and most powerful enemy of the pioneer.

The first rider to cross the central patch of Australia, when his civilization has so far failed to penetrate, was Frank Richardson, the eldest son of a medical man at Port Augusta, South Australia, who had for two years been residing in Coolgardie, 7,100 miles distant, measuring a bee line across the desert. Richardson never mounted a bicycle until he lived at Coolgardie, yet he made such good use of his time and profited so much by his experience on the virgin earth surrounding the town that toward the end of last year, when the "exemptions" were granted, he decided to spend his Christmas with his family in Port Augusta, and take a "short cut" across the continent on his bicycle.

Richardson steered his way by a compass toward the telegraph line which connects Eastern and Western Australia, and, picking this up after some days of riding over stony and sandy ground, through timber and scrub over the head of dried lakes, he was enabled to ride by stages between the goat tanks sunk at intervals for the repairs. Here and there were outlying huts of some few sheep stations, possessing millions of acres of area, and there were along the line some half dozen telegraph stations, in charge of solitary operators. From one to another of these Richardson made his way, safely crossing the terrible piece of ground known as Cyclone Patch, which consists of thirty miles of loose, undulating sand hills, and reached the border of South Australia without mishap.

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