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There seems to be a mean tendency certain quarters to examine into the credentials that entitle Admiral Evans to his fighting sobriquet. Is there nothing that can be considered sacred in this glorious navy of ours?

Corn King Phillips announces his intention to try some other cereal the | whose criminal recklessness caused the next time he contemplates a corner. | death of a young woman a few days He will be a corn dodger, so to speak.

Leave Chi. Arr. D.G. It begins to look as if one of the future phases of the American invasion of Europe might be a racht looking for a certain cop.

aratoga chips as expensive as poker

of Our Good Officer Our Rival In South America tle address of Secretary The evident interest which Germany Hay to Colombia and Venezuela, tens showing in the political affairs of lering the good offices of the United South America, which has led some itates in mediation of the disputes betimes to the assumption that violation tween those two countries, may be of the Monroe doctrine was contemthe means of preventing them from plated, is explained by the trade redrifting into a causeless and rulnous turns of the various countries of that war. The memorandum voices the discontinent. Not only have German mantress of the president at the likelihood ufacturers and merchants been large of continued disturbance between the purchasers in South American states, two states and expresses the hope that but they have succeeded in finding in no breach of the peace will occur. those republics fairly good markets for There is in it an expression of readithe disposal of their wares. Judged ness to offer the friendly aid of this upon the basis of commercial relations, country for the settlement of disputes, Germany has a larger interest in South provided both disputants desire it, but America than has the United States. no hint of anything but impartial During the past fiscal year Germany friendliness toward the two countries and the United States sold to the South and respect for their independent sov-American states named merchandise as ereignty and the just maintenance of follows: treaty rights and obligations.

Lo, the Rich Indian.

cerning the "wrongs of the red man"

and no doubt in reason and justice.

The North American Indian has un-

questionably suffered grievously at the

hands of the Caucasian since Colum-

bus discovered this western world, but

his condition is not now so deplorable

as many people suppose. The race has

by no means been exterminated. Ac-

cording to the latest enumeration, there

are in this country 257,906 Indians,

which, it is estimated, is nearly if not

quite as many as there were when Co-

lumbus landed. Neither is Lo as poor

There is now in the United States

treasury to the credit of Indian tribes

\$83,317,955.09, drawing interest at the

rate of 4 and 5 per cent, the annual in-

terest amounting to \$1,646,485.96. Be-

sides this, several of the tribes have

large incomes from leasing land and

other sources. There are whole In-

dian tribes that average richer than

the general average for the country.

There are Indian maidens so rich that

there is flerce rivalry among white men

to marry them, but most of them are

so well educated and intelligent that

they can "see through" such schemers

as would have their hands for the sake

There are 250 Indian schools of all

of cheating them out of their property.

kinds conducted by the government,

and an Increase of 1,412 pupils in en-

rollment and 1,142 in average attend

ance is shown over the previous year.

Besides this, there are numerous pri-

vate and denominational schools and

mission stations devoted to their edu-

cation and moral uplifting. Altogether

the Indians are getting along fairly

well and may yet regain their place as

The news report that the United

States government and that of Den-

mark have agreed on the price of \$4,-

300,000 as a fair one for the Danish

West Indies is the first definite infor-

mation that we have had for some time

on this interesting subject. The price

is considerably above that which our

government had lately mentioned as

the one which it was willing to pay,

\$3,500,000. It is also considerably be-

low what the Danish government

thought it ought to have. It would

the first families of America.

as many people are inclined to think.

Much has been said and written con-

Panama.

treaty rights and obligations.	THE ARGENTINE REPUBLIC.
The message, however, makes plai	
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Germany 2,280,000 United States 6,645,000 The figures indicate that our trade with South America is, on the whole, considerably less than that of Germany. We need to bestir ourselves if our commercial prestige is to be maintained on this hemisphere.

URUGUAY.

Germany 3,665,608

United States 1,183,600

VENEZUELA

The Vindication of the Law.

Leon Czolgosz, the assassin of President McKinley, was sentenced to death after a trial in which he received every possible protection of the law which be defled.

He was given a fair hearing, with two of the most eminent jurists of the bar of Buffalo, Judge Loran L. Lewis and Judge Robert C. Titus, as his counsel, assigned by the court, as the law directs, the prisoner having refused or being unable to secure counsel for himself. The assignment to defend a self confessed murderer who brazenly gloried in his crime, and that, too, the murderer of the president of the United States, was accepted by Judge Lewis and Judge Titus with great reluctancy and only in recognition of duty. It must have been a painful, indeed repulsive, task for these men, whose lives had been devoted to the upholding of the dignity of the law. They sought no notoriety. Their standing could not be misunderstood nor their reputations affected.

It is gratifying, if anything connected with so deplorable an event can be said to be gratifying, that there was nothing sensational or farcical about the trial of Czolgosz. The proceedings were marked with dignity and were strictly within the forms of law. There was no feverish haste, nor was there unnecessary delay. Altogether the trial at Buffalo furnishes a wholesome example of the orderly enforcement of law. The ends of justice were attained in becoming and dignified fashion.

It is now stated that General De Wet is to show no quarter to captured British soldiers after the time limit set by Lord Kitchener for the banishment of captured Boers. This would only be tit for tat, but it is well enough to wait for confirmation of such news before believing that the Boer commander has decided on the savage policy of reprisal, which would be natural in the case. Meanwhile, the chase goes or Prince Alexander Sayn-Wittgenstein- and as often on British as on Boer ter-Berieburg, one of the czar's adjutants, ritory. Two commandos are reported to have passed unmolested within 150 miles of Cape Town, and generally Kitchener's troops control little beyond the range of their outposts. It is into collision, something is bound to frightful enterprise which Kitchener still has ahead, and if it is too late to make terms with the desperate men who have elected to die in the land they may not save, then, for the honor of the British name, Kitchener must treat them to the end like the worthy foes they are and not like outlaws.

A coroner's fury at Hagerstown, Md., has held for the grand jury a man ago. His offense was rocking the boat in which he and the young woman were sailing. The testimony plainly indicated his actions, and the jury lost no time in declaring him guilty of the homicide. A few such prosecutions widely advertised, especially if effec-The high price of potatoes may make tive in bringing such people to punish ment, would go far toward breaking up a habit which has cost many fives. | Seessassessessessessesses

There appears something of oriental ircasm in the remarks of Prince Ching when he said that he was truly grateful because the woodwork of the inperial palace at Peking was not carried off with the rest of the loot. Doubtless if the walls had disappeared with the bric-a-brac and the books and jewels of the palace the prince would have found occasion for thanking the Christian powers of Europe for leaving the hole that was once the cellar.

A fresh outbreak of hostilities in Natal and Cape Colony, with three Boer victories in rapid succession, suggests the possibility that Lord Kitchener has carried out his banishment manifesto in a rather unique way. He seems to have banished the Boers of the Transvaal and the Orange country, fully armed, to neighboring British territory.

John Armstrong Chanler's own story is almost as interesting as those of his ex-wife. It is doubtful if his forthcoming book, "Advanced Psychology," will be anywhere near as entertaining as his personal experience in getting away from an insane asylum.

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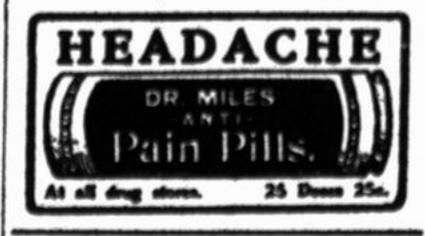
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