just week in preparing the two vessels for speedy service at sea. Thus the work of preparation was continued, it being the first sunday since the late war that such a thing has happened. There were sixty men at work on the two vessels, and all expedition will be used until they are ready for service. The navy pay officers caused the rumored sinking of the "Baltimore" at Valparaiso. It was said that the officers and crew of the "Baltimore" excuse the same vigilance as in war times, and hopeful cole about the vessel would save her from a sudden attack. The unusual bustle and activity about the yard, it is said, is not due to the reported sinking of the "Baltimore," but it is conceded that the strained relations between this country and Chile has caused the government's anxiety to get all the war vessels really for any possible contingency.

ALL AVAILABLE WARSHIPS SENT FOR.

VALLEJO, Cal., Nov. 8.—There is great activity in the navy yard. Machinists were at work all day lately on the "Mohican" and will work again tonight. Telegrams have been received urging the putting of the vessel in readiness for sea at once. All the available workmen on the ships have been sent for, and a thousand men will be at work in a few days.

There are now six wooden vessels at Mare Island, all of which could be ready for action within five weeks. Each vessel has one eighteen-inch converted muzzle-loading rifle and one sixty-pounder, breech-loading rifle. The rest of the battery consists of nine-inch smooth bores. Of these, the "Omaha" has ten, the "Wasatch" and "Mohican" eight, the "Adams" and the "Vandalia" six, the "Hanger" four. Besides these, there is the monitor "Monadnock," with two 12-inch smooth bores, now ready for sea. All the vessels have Hotchkiss revolving cannon as a secondary battery. There are also at the island six eighteen-inch converted rifles, four sixty-pounders and a large number of nine-inch smooth bores.

Anarchy in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—In spite of a drizzling rain, fully two thousand people participated in the demonstration in the memorial today in honor of Parsons, Spies, Engle, Fisher and Lilg, the Anarchists who suffered death our years ago. There was a great parade, with a red flag for a banner, and in morning, followed by speech-making at the graves of the dead Anarchists. Addresses were made by Henry Weismann, editor of the New York *Volkszeitung*, Morris Schaster, editor of the *Arbeiter Zeitung*, and H. Mikkelander, and they were all most reverent to their character. The dead men were extolled as martyrs of the labor cause. Eighteen sections were represented, each brought a floral offering. One of these was a wreath of lilies with the legend in German: "Though dead they still live, long live anarchy." Mrs. Lucy Parsons' house was decorated with crepe. Early in the day a red flag floated from the roof but the police took it down.

The Prince of Wales Eulogized.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—The Standard, in a leader on the Prince of Wales' fiftieth birthday, congratulates the Prince in slightly eulogistic language, and concludes: "If not always proof against temptations to which the greatest of mankind have yielded, he can challenge comparison with most of his predecessors, and to the most dangerous temptation, to interfere in political and constitutional controversies, he has been constantly superior."

That Disturbance in Brazil.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 8.—Rev. Lucient Kinsolving, one of the first Protestant Episcopal missionaries sent to Brazil, made addresses at several of the Baltimore churches today. He said in conversation that he didn't anticipate anything serious from the recent political disturbances in Brazil.

"I have the greatest confidence in the country," he declared, "and so have nearly all the Brazilian people. As a body, they want the republic, and no doubt it will be maintained. President Fonseca, I believe, is a worthy man, but surrounded by a bad cabinet, who are responsible for a number of measures which have created dissatisfaction."

In an address at St. Peter church he said: "Brazil with a population of fourteen or fifteen millions, has no Bible. The people are naturally religious and noble, but are slaves to superstition and sin. Idolatry is widespread."

France Invited to Join the Dreibund.

PARIS, Nov. 8.—*Le Matin* prints a letter from Signor Crispi to M. Ribaucourt of the Paris bar, in which, after saying that the Pope "is consumed with ambition and would sell his soul to regain the temporal power of the Papacy," Signor Crispi expresses approval of the neutralization of Alsace-Lorraine, on condition that France joins the Dreibund. "Let it be then," he says, "will be a battle between France and Germany. The Dreibund agreement," he adds, "contains no word against France."

He concludes by appealing to all men to unite to preserve Europe from war.

The Texas & Pacific.

EL PASO, TEX., Nov. 8.—The Texas & Pacific railway has suddenly ordered the construction of seven large terminal buildings here, and are laying their foundations from Sierra Blanca, a distance of ninety miles, where they heretofore connected with the Southern Pacific. It is believed the Texas & Pacific will make a bid for the present El Paso & Denver air line, thus giving a big pull on the western and southwestern Western traffic.

Mexican News.

CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 8.—President Diaz declares falsified the concessions for the exportation of cattle part of Lower California, granted to Louis Huitron. The $150 guarantee deposit becomes a part of the public funds.

The *Diario de Chihuahua* says Mr. Hutton, United States Consul thereat, in Lerdo, has arrived for the purpose, it is said, of obtaining information concerning the alleged complicity upon American citizens in Mexican territory in connection with the Chihuahua affair.

Valenzuela garnet mines have been discovered in Lower California, near the United States frontier.

El Tempo is editorially calling on the government to consult the concessions made to Alpotlesco to establish a fueling station at Alvarado Island, as it alleges that this is a plan of Blanco's to obtain possession of the island as a sealing station. *El Tempo* is very anti-American, and views the United States as an enemy of California.

President Diaz has given orders to the commanders of troops on the northern frontier that no more persons shall be shot or punished without previous trial by disciplinary authorities. This has been done in view of the reports published in the United States of arbitrary executions, which, it is said, are exaggerations put in circulation by the banditi or smuggling resident Greek, backed by escaped felons from Canada and Sandoval, who are on lame revolutionary news.

The scarcity of grain and articles of food is making itself felt more every day. The government, it is said, will not release any of the Indian, but will allow articles of prime necessity to be entered, in the north and south, free of custom duty, at least with a very light duty.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

PARIS, Nov. 8.—Miss Mattie Mitchell, daughter of Senator Mitchell of Oregon, is engaged to be married to Louis de Rochfoucaulx. The young lady is with her mother at the Hotel de Bellevue. The marriage will take place in January.

Dublin, Nov. 8.—John Dillon speaking at Tuamgraney today, said that Irishmen the world over were turning their attention to Ireland. That the people of Cork had perfected their duty as a unity. He appealed to the Parnellites to consider the hopelessness of their position and seek for a constitution. Mr. Timothy Healy declared that the landlord management imported the Parnellites, and that he himself received fifty a thousand Conservative votes.

Paris, Nov. 8.—M. Fauvette, chief of the ministry of commerce, will probably be head commissioner from France to the Columbian Exposition. He is the only official for nightly information about the fair. His appointment is opposed, however, in some quarters. Leonbelle, a leading member of the chamber of deputies, said to an interviewer: "If Fauvette is appointed chief commissioner, I shall resign from the chamber's Chicago committee, as a contest case ought to head the commission."

Berlin, Nov. 8.—The Summerfeldt, father and son, who tried to commit suicide yesterday, opened the veins in their arms and legs shooting themselves with revolvers. When found, both were bathed in blood. Felix expired Saturday evening. Sigmund still lives, and, although the bullet is somewhere in his brain, there is a fair chance of his recovery. Sigmund's wife recently filed a petition for divorce. Both Sigmund and Felix married heiresses.

Paris, Nov. 8.—The Duc de Vallombrosa has applied to the tribunals to appoint a council to control the affairs of his son, the Marquis Marquis de Mores. The marquis' wife was Miss Hoffman, a wealthy American, joins in the application and complains the mismanagement of her personal fortune from that of the marquis. The latter has squandered immense amounts of money in speculations in America and London.

London, Nov. 8.—The Times has a dispatch from Tangiers saying: A plot has been discovered to place the Sultan's favorite brother, Muley Ismail, on the throne. The Sultan's chief advisor has been disgraced and dismissed and Muley, who was kahid of Fez, has been deposed and sent to Morocco with several noble accomplices.

Rome, Nov. 8.—Some persons last night forced open the tomb of the Countess Mimbelli, the morganatic wife of the late King Victor Emanuel, and set fire to the coffin. The case was consumed, but the true shell protected the body. The face and feet were badly burned. There is no clue to the perpetrators.

London, Nov. 8.—The News commenting on the board of trade returns, says: "The decrease of 23 per cent. in trade with America may fairly be attributed to the McKinley law. The diminution in the demand from other countries, must be ascribed to financial depression."

Paris, Nov. 8.—The Soleil. La Fatque has been elected to the Chamber of Deputies for life capital of the department of Du Nord. Much excitement prevails in consequence of his election.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—S. B. Hume, chief detective officer of Wells, Fargo & Co., of San Francisco, and G. D. Wilson, an agent of California, passed through Chicago from Omaha today, with one W. F. Matson, who on the 21st of last August, stole an express from the office at Mokelumne and a gold lar valued at about $700.

Trevorton, Penn., Nov. 8.—Charles Ford, an employe of the Produce Co., absconded on Thursday last with a large sum of money and papers valued at $2,000. Mary Fischer, aged 16, is sworn he has been very attentive, also disappeared, and it is believed that it was a deliberately planned elopement and robbery.

The Proper Way to Walk.

As soon as a man comes into my shop and takes off his shoe I can tell whether or not he is a good walker, and it is so fascinating to find how few men know the proper way to walk. If the shoe wears right at the heel and on the side but straight back—and the leather of the sole shows signs of weakness at the ball of the foot, a little greater on the inside just below the base of the great toe, I know that the wearer is a good walker. If, however, the heel is worn on one side, or is worn evenly throughout, and the sole is more worn near the toe, I know that I have to deal with a poor pedestrian.

The reason of the difference in position of the work goes back to the fact that the poor walker walks on his knee and the good one from his hip. Watch the passers on the street, and you will at once see the difference. Nine men out of ten will bend the knee very considerably in walking, and will straight one with each hips on the same line, and the toe will be the first to strike the ground. The tenth man will bend his knee just very little, just enough to clear the ground, and will swing the leg from the hip, very much as the arm is swung from the shoulder and not from the elbow. By so doing he gets each step the muscles which are adapted to bear the strain, and increases the length of his stride by an inch or six inches.

We feel jolting the ground first and not the toe. A slight spring is given from the ball of the foot on modern sensible shoes. Men who walk in this fashion cover the ground 20 per cent faster with the same exertion than those who walk from the knee. In jumping the old rule is to strike from the short one and not from the chest. In pedestrianism it is to walk from the hip and not from the knee.—Interview in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Growing Corns.

Two Recipes for Neat, Light Shoes to Wear in Hog Weather.

A correspondent of a country gazette will mentally contact the people of her neighborhood. The reason for such is likely to be determined by it, and, indeed, condemnation enough will undoubtedly follow her decision. However as well as members of the gentle sex always interested in recipes for light dining rooms, and we therefore reproduce from a number of those contributed not long ago by The Sentinel, the recipe for the following: "The stepping stone made to accordance with the plan enclosed. Fig. 1 has the end of the piece of board which is marked and is about 2 feet of lower for ventilation. The board not less 4 of course has a lower board at the bottom, also board full of holes for ventilation. The sides are sloping to correspond with the board. Regular or cellars is then tacked on coming from the top of the 2 inch board to the rig. The top board is 12 inches wide and 24 inches long, the rear board is 10 inches long, 8 inches square and 12 inches high at back. A rim is nailed to the corner for water. A small board runs into the water rim. Over this board is placed the following pattern, drawn on a piece of board for the foot." As operating is not in the top board so long and wide as it will allow for ventilation. A small foot board can be placed on hands, but I do not use one, as feet are very little in transit.

A CHICAGO SITTING COOP.

"Turkey hens fattened for food weigh eight to an advantage, with a large wooded frame through which to pass the food. This coop is strong, has plenty of ventilation and the fowls are supplied water if will attached to it. Good floors, it is very light, which will bring four cents a pound in the bottom and all. The coop here described will last four fowls large size."

In the second cut is illustrated a chicken box coop. It is the invention of a correspondent of The Poultry World, who wrote as follows concerning it: "The chicken box coop has not with such satisfactory result that I with always to have in the neighborhood and adopted a comfortable arrangement. Plenty of empty cheese boxes can be found at cost retail grocery stores, at from five to eight cents each, also cheese making that will cost or not to cover four boxes for ten cents. Two strong laths cut into four 18-inch lengths, a few nails, one fourth paper a dozen tacks and three minutes time with a hammer and standing from end the coop is before you. The weight is about eight and a half pounds.

A CHEESE BOX COOP.

"As it the chicks are not easily frightened and it does not injure their combs or break their feathers. I add a pair of white Leghorns to a score in Pennsylvania in one of these boxes, and the effect was so satisfactory that with the idea that they had it placed on exhibition. The chicks, after being awarded first premium, and after cup, were returned to me without a feather being ruffled or ruffled. In warm weather I use the posts, placing two on opposite sides, one and a half inches apart, holes of which are fastened cups for food and water. In cold weather I put the food in the bottom of the box, and water is not necessary."

Keeping Sweet Potatoes.

A correspondent in Orchard and Garden writes: "Sweet potatoes keep without trouble by placing a good bed of pine straw beneath them, piling them in sharp conical heaps and covering them thickly with the straw. Some farmers build a thin built over the rows of heaps to keep the straw from getting wet. They are allowed to remain in this way until freezing weather (supposedly), and then a heavy coat of earth is put over the heaps and house warm. This comes from the potatoes a chance to sweat and dry off under the pine straw and when the earth comes it can not it is kept dry by the shed, and the dry earth keeps out the cold, much better than if it was allowed to get wet with rain."

Another correspondent of the same journal suggests that a bed of sweet roots are sweet, drying sweet potatoes in an evaporator for winter use. Hence: "We set the potatoes to dries, having first removed the skin and they dry very quickly and perfectly. They are received in fair edible condition by cooking or steaming, and if then placed in an earthen pan with a little sugar and butter over the top and baked, they make a dish fit for a farmer's king."

A Hard Question.

"How are you, Brother Tom?" said a Detroit young man one evening to the brother of the Cleveland girl he had been courting for a year past.

"Ah, old fellow, how are you?" was the cordial response. "We didn't see accepted you, but she, and you are coming late the family?"

"Well—um—er—no—not exactly," hesitated the young Detroiter. "but she has agreed to be a sister to me, and that makes us your brother, doesn't it?"

The question was of such an embarrassing nature that the Cleveland youth had to think seriously a half dozen times before he could answer it.—Detroit Free Press.

Catarrh

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