LABOR IS SCARCE

Great Britain's Prosperity Focal Point, Says Traveler.

Rest of the World Busy Earning Englishmen's Dividends.

Crop of New Millionaires Quite as Big as America's.

"Prosperity in Great Britain is run ning at as high tide as in the United States," said A. Percy Marsh, of Walla Walla, Wash., who has just returned from a long visit in his native England Mr. Marsh is an extensive land and live stock owner in the Northwest, who has been an American citizen for twenty years, but continues closely in touch ith conditions in England.

"I was surprised to find how closely conditions there resembled those in America," continued Mr. Marsh. "The industrial cities are booming just as here; they are growing as never before The demand for labor is wonderful, and while Americans, reading about the nau er class of London, get the contrary idea, the truth is that of people wh are willing and capable of working England has no surplus. Factories are be hind in their orders, new ones are build ing as fast as possible, and all the world s pouring in the revenues from its pay ing enterprises to English shareholders

World Works for England.

"For you must remember that when dends, the Englishman is collecting them. South Africa, the Argentine, Bra zfl, Mexico, Russia, Egypt, India, the Orient, Australasia-all the world when there was possibility of adventure and profit for generations have been luring the Englishman and his capital. We have seen South Africa torn by war and Kaffirs worth almost nothing; we have een the Argentine in distress and bank ruptcy, and England suffered for i have seen the United States in th idst of panic and bankruptcy, and th midst of panic and bankruptcy, and the English investor had to content himself without the dividends that never came.

"But look at the unparalleled prosperity and activity of the whole world today! If you will conceive the industrial world as a huge concave mirror, with the sun of prosperity shining on it, and then will realize that English investemnt is the very focal point, getting the benefit of every reflection of this prosperity, you will understand what is happening there today.

Big Millionaire Crop.

"Americans don't quite know what i oing on in England. They don't realize, for instance, that the crop of new s about as big as in America. The on't realize what it means when trunk fuls of worthless old securities can be dragged out and sold at bonanza prices ut that is what England is doing now-

but that is what England is doing nowadays. The golden day of Britain nas
come, when liferally everything which
English investment has touched seems
to have turned to gold.

"There is a great agricultural revival
in England, too, which I think means
much to the country. People are making big profits farming. Compared to
the increasing decadence of agriculture
in the eastern sections of the United
States, I consider that English conditions are much more healthy in this regard."

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY ANNIVERSARY BANQUET

The St. Andrew's Society of Washing ton held its fifty-fifth anniversary din ner last night at Freund's. Sixty prom nent men of Washington and adjace office were in attendance. Scotch son and tales were the order of the evening among those responding to toasts be William F. Smith, president of the clety, Senator C. W. Fulton, Repre tative J. L. Kennedy and William F say. The most notable address of evening was made by Senator Por

evening was made by Senator Por McCumber on "Robert Burns and ham Lincoln." Dr. Thomas Mille Rev. Thomas Gordon made sho dresses.

The society is organized for the pose of preventing Scotchmen freeming burdens to their adopte and the Washington branch flourishing condition.

COLLECTING CHINA'S CUS

China has received from J 000,000 of the customs c made at Newchwang during anese occupation of that ci now seeking to recover from the similar collection made. Russian occupation, amc nearly \$2,500,000.

FILIPINO LABORERS FC

Filipino laborers are let for Hawaii in parties of 100. These men and thet to Hawaii as contract laborgar plantations. Extensional in the Philippine carried on while the door American market is practiagainst Philippine products

SOME VALUABLE TE Some teeth are valuable, e no longer useful. One of Sir h ton's teeth sold for \$3,400, and \$1,00 offered for one of the teeth c at the time her body was exh tooth, said to have been drawapoleon's mouth, was sold for

DENVER GIRL MAKES VIOL

A sixteen-year-old Hungarian ging in Denver is said to be the female maker of violins in the She has just completed her fourtlall of them are said to be of fine manship and excellent tone.

\$25,000,000 FOR BAGS.

Paper bags are absolutely necess in certain lines of business, and, c sidering that there is no cash retu constitute probably one of the latitems of expense to stores and mark stalls. The expenditure for ordinal paper bags, such as are used in greery stores, during 1906 reached near \$9,200,000. The outlay for all bags o various kinds amounted to \$25,000,000 Nearly \$24,000,000 passed into the coffers of the men who make the ornate, beflowered, fancy boxes for candy,

ENGLAND BOOMING, Mrs. Roosevelt Is Proud Of Louisiana Loving Cup



Crew of Battleship Present Token of Appreciation.

Mrs. Roosevelt is exhibiting with great was presented to her recently by the crew of the Louisiana, the battleship on

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vesterday afternoon an exciting session

made their recent trip to and from the Isthmus of Panama. The presentation was made by four sturdy schors from the Louisiana. They were received by one of the drawing-rooms, and present of their appreciation for her kindness and interest during the trip. The men who presented the cup for their asso-clates were Chief Master-at-Arms W. H. Belknap, Seaman John Kelly, Boat-swain's Mate W. Procknow, and Water Tender C. Kellner.

Cocaine Habit Increases.

growth of the cocaine habit a certain class of people of deaved habits has caused the police of-ials to ask the Commissioners to se-re legislation for the more strict regu-tion of the sale of the drug.

MASO ODGES KEPT BUSY FOR COMING FAIR

Excavating for New Temple Will Begin Shortly, and Building Committee Hopes to Lay Cornerstone

About May 1.

One of the unique features in connect a sewing bee at headquarters, 1425 New tion with the coming Masonic fair is York avenue. The ladies are preparing to be in the hands of Columbia Lodge. No. 3. The board of control, at its weekly meeting last night, voted to give Columbia Lodge exclusive right to sell souvenir badge of the fair, and on this authorization the lodge is to place an order for 10,000 badges, which are to be sold to all who will buy at 10 cents

These badges are to show the pro posed new Masonic Temple in relief, and will be very attractive in appear ance. The lodge purposes financing the fair authorities, so confident is it that the badges can all be disposed of. The money realized from their sale is to be turned over to the building fund.

New Temple Stock Selling Well.

The committee on stock subscriptions, of which Thomas C. Noves is the chairan, is getting down to work in satisfactory fashion. Already it has secured subscriptions for more than \$1,600 of new temple stock, and its work has scarcely been begun. Mr. Noyes reported to the board last night that he believed the outlook was bright for seuring a very handsome contribution to the building fund through the work his

All day yesterday the ladies of Naomi Chapter, Eastern Star, were busy with

a great many fancy articles for sale at the fair, and are getting their work well in hand.

The committee on tickets and badges W. H. Franklin, chairman, reports to the board of control that all the blue lodges in the city, except six, have given him complete mailing lists of members. him complete mailing lists of members. As soon as these six can be heard from he will begin closing up his card index preparatory to sending out season tickets to the fair. He hopes to begin the issue of these tickets within a week or ten days. The price of these tickets has been fixed by the board of control at 31 each.

Will Award Newspaper Contract Soon.

The press committee hopes within a week or ten days to be in position to commend the awarding of the contract for the Masonic Fair Press, the daily newspaper which is to run while the fair is in progress. It is expected that this newspaper will be a revenue

that this newspaper will be a revenue producer. At the fair of 1898 it netted about \$2,400, and at the fair of 1902. \$1,145. All this came through advertising.

The houses standing on the new temple site, at Thirteenth and H streets northwest, have been vacated by order of the Masonic Temple Association, and it is expected that in a very short time they will be torn down. The excavating will then be begun for the new building, and it is hoped to lay the cornerstone at the close of the fair, about May 1.

THANKS AMERICA

of the second parliament of the present

After the usual reference to the good relations prevailing between Great Britain and the other powers, the King's speech deplored the loss of life and de-

people with self-control. The occasion has called for the many proofs of practical good will from all parts of my empire, and I recognize with sincere grati-tude the sympathy shown by the people of the United States and the assistance romptly offered by their naval authori-

les." In the house of commons the speaker James Lowther, read the speech from the throne. The reference to the aid rendered by the American navy at Kingston was greeted with a loud out-burst of applause.

W. W. Russell, American minister to Venezuela, who is visiting members of his family it, this city, was the guest of honor at a brilliant dinner given Monday eign was opened by King Edward in night by Capt. John W. Weeks, member of Congress from Massachusetts. The linner, which was given at the Metropolitan Club, was attended only by members of the Naval Academy class of '81, from which both Mr. Russell and struction of property resulting from the Capt. Weeks resigned before gradua

earthquake at Kingston.
"I have seen, with satisfaction," said Those at the dinner, besides the the King, "that the emergency has been and honor guest, were Col. Charles H. Lauchheimer and Lieut. Cols. George Lauchheimer and Charles A Doyen, all of the Marine Corps; Lieut. Com. Henry B. Wilson, Bureau of Navigation, U. S. N.; Nava! Constructor James H. Linnard, Charles W. Stewart, librarian of the navy; L. T. McKee, of Philadelphia; William G. Ford, of New York.

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CAN NOT BE RUBBED AWAY

Whenever an attack of Rheumatism comes on with its throbbing muscles, twitchat Suggs has, or ing nerves, and aching, painful joints, relief must be had at once, and any treatment that will ease the pain and allay the suffering is desirable. A good liniment or plaster, or some home remedy will usually give temporary relief and comfort, but Rheumatism is more than skin deep and cannot be rubbed away, nor can it be drawn out with a plaster. Such treatment neither prevents nor cures; the excess of acid is still in the blood and at the next exposure to inclement weather, or after an attack of indigestion or constipation or other irregularity, the symptoms will return, and with each succeeding attack the pain becomes more severe because of the constant accumulation of acid in the blood.

All food taken into the body contains, in some form, the elements necessary to nourish and sustain the different parts. One portion is used for the making of blood,

another for muscle, another for bone, another for fat, and so on. After these different properties have been extracted there still remains a portion that is useless, or waste matter, which is intended to be carried off by nature; but the sluggish, inactive condition of the different members interferes with the workings of nature, and this refuse is left in the system to sour and form uric and other acids, which are absorbed into the blood. The acrid, irritating matter in the circulation settles in the joints, muscles, nerves and bones, and it is this that produces the pain, inflammation, swelling and other disagreeable symptoms of Rheumatism.

Unless the blood is cleansed of the uric acid poison Rheumatism becomes chronic, and a serious and dangerous dis-

ease. The pains which at first were wandering or shifting from place to place become sharp and cutting, the muscles lose their elasticity, and as the irritating sediment is deposited in the joints, stiffness of the limbs takes place and sometimes the hands, feet, arms or legs become permanently locked and useless.

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as well as any one and I have never known what Rheumatism was since. I am 65 years old and feel deeply grateful to S. S. S."

attempt to walk at all; my right knee was nearly twice its natural

size and was draw; up considerably

shorter than the other one. A friend advised me to take S. S. S. which I

commenced. I had tried so many things that I must say that I had very little faith that it would do me

any good but I was willing to try anything that promised relief. Be-fore I had been using it long I was

greatly relieved, and continuing the

medicine I soon found that I was

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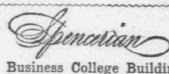
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