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To The Merchants of the North
Greetings:—
The Twin City
desires to extend to
sincerest good wishes
just passed, and to
support extended to
by you.
It is our e
houses a necessity
past, and to offer y
to visit us, in sec
both pleasant and pr
With the cor
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Twin City Jobbers

ST. PAUL

Prosperity has been the watchword
throughout the Northwest during the
present year. The inclement weather in
the early fall merely served as a tempo-
rary handicap to the farmers and trade
in general, but this will not seriously af-
fect the final outcome of the year's busi-
ness.
The season is somewhat later than last
year, owing to the excessive moisture,
which delayed harvesting and threshing
operations. The fine spell which followed,
however, was taken advantage of by the
farmers to complete threshing and market
the grain. During the wet season trade
was exceedingly quiet and collections
slow, but since the advent of cold weath-
er, which stopped farm operations, deliv-
eries from the farmers to the elevators
have been rapid, prices have been good
and collections and trade generally have
revived. The net result is that conditions
are now fully up to what they were last
year.
The market, as a rule, has been steady.
There have been few fluctuations. A
scarcity of almost every kind of canned
goods is reported. Corn is now at the
highest point it has been for some years,
and the market is poorly supplied. Eggs,
poultry and grain, in fact everything with
the exception of beef, are bringing high
prices. The prices for all farm products
are good and the purchasing power of
the farmers has never been greater than
at this time. In some lines there has
been a slight cessation in business, but
take it all in all, trade conditions are
satisfactory and the year's business, in
practically all its branches, will fully
equal that of last season.
Outlook is Promising.
John F. Kelly, president of the Jobbers'
union, in an interview with a Globe
representative, said:
"Our trade is somewhat better than it
was last year and the outlook for the
coming year is fairly promising. It is
hard to say whether a presidential year
affects trade or not. I think in some
lines it has a tendency to hold back.
Values are very well maintained on goods
in our line. On account of the bad sea-
son there are a number of items that are
higher than they have been for a num-
ber of years, but I expect that prices will
hold good until there is another crop.
Collections are slow, due to the inclement
weather we had during harvest. Our cus-
tomers report that on account of the good
weather we have been having lately the
farmers have done their plow
other work and do not expect they
will be any grain hauled to the
until travel becomes easy. It is
that the farmers themselves have
fully realized on their crops.
Trade is satisfactory. Good fair
for real estate are being obtained
trades are made. The general cit-
is much larger than it was last year
prospects of a continuation."
One of the handicaps with which
farmers have had to contend is
city of labor. The delay in farm in-
tations has caused an undue con-
of help in the larger towns and
there were plenty of men to take
the work at the usual time, but
weather forced the harvesting he
seek other employment in the
Money is Plenty.
Now that the crops are being
turned into money, the farmers a
position to meet their obligations;
slowness of collections seems to
chief cause of complaint among the
and the country merchants are
to be buying freely, though in
quantities than usual. A reversal
condition is rapidly taking shape
distinct improvement is expected
the farmers fully realize on their
Money is plenty and it's simply
tion of some of it being in the
place.
Holders of real estate are askin
better prices than they did at
last year, and are said to be gettin
Sales have not been large, but
what they have been for the
years. There is a feeling of co
in the market, gradually in-
values being anticipated. A
sense of speculation has been
Such real estate as has changed
has been for actual use.
Little anxiety is felt that the e
presidential year will materially
business conditions. Jobbers in
lines, however, anticipate a ter
holding back in trade. Influence
nature, however, are invariably
by a reaction which evens thing
the long run.
There is a general feeling of cor
One prominent jobber expresses th
ion that the future of St. Paul
looked so bright for a number
as it does at the present time. I
look for a satisfactory Christmas
good, with an improvement
jections during the balance of thi
and December, the net result of th
trading will be both gratifying
encouraging.