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The Improving Prospects for Business.
No one can fail to see that there has been a perceptible change in the tone of the crop reports during the last two weeks, that already a rising tide buoyancy of feeling and expectation in regard to the volume of busi-ness to be done this coming fall and winter is gradually setting in. It is now admitted that the wheat crop, both winter and spring wheat crop, will exceed any previous yield in the history of the country, and that close in the wake of the wheat will follow enormous crops of hay, onts, barley, rye, and potatoes. The wea ther also is such as to rapidly improve the prospects of the corn crop. Its expected yield is being constantly marked up, almost from day to day; so much so, that it is now almost assumed that the crop will be better than last year. The reports from the cotton States also are highly encouraging. There will be, according to present prospects, a very large crop of

Indeed the present outlook is that the country will not be short in any of its crops The aggregate will be enormous. We will ity of rice and tobacco, and a very fair crop of sugar. Every section of the country will participate in the agricultural blessings and bounties of the year. Those t at suffered most last year, especially some parts of the South, will this year have ndance for their own use in the way of cereals, and a good deal to spare. if all this was not enough—that we

should have this abundance for ourselves there is according to the latest foreign advices every reason to suppose that all our surplus will again be wanted to supply short crops in Europe. Our exports of breadstuffs are increasing and promise to still further increase. Already the shinments of new wheat are going forward from all the parts of the southwest to Europe and to South America, and yet prices are falling. New wheat that opened at one dollar, and one dollar five, in Kentucky, has already fallen to 90 cents. The buyers are astonished at the magnitude of the crop in that State, and also at its quality. The report of short crops in Europe does not stimulate them to expect last year's prices, so large is the apparent surplus for ship-The recovered and reanimated tone of

the country is now being reflected in that great financial barometer known as Wall Street. There has been a remarkable rise in securities of all kinds in the last few weeks in Wall Street. The price of all railroad stocks and bonds, especially of those roads that penetrate the grain growing regions, has had a remarkable advance The public confidence in an extraordinar tonnage business for the railroads this year has been re-established. Even the lines and the fancy lines are partaking of the general advance. So much so that it seems likely that whatever excuse our River Railroad Syndicate had a few weeks ago for indulging in apprehensions in regard to their ability to raise money o their own securities in order to carry those of the new project, seems now to be in pro-cess of dissipation. If indeed they still cherish a sincere purpose to build the road under any circumstances we will soon see possible pretext for delay remo by the improved business prospects of the

The feeling to-day in regard to the future of business presents a very decided con-trast as compared with that of the first of May. There were those who saw in partial failure of the crop last year, and consequent rise in the necessaries of l and the slackened demand for the mafactured products of the country, the co ing of a reaction from the boom which country has enjoyed since the fall of 1 The weather of the spring was so extra dinary in its character as to lead conser tive people to expect still higher pripossibly, for the necessaries of life, ower and declining prices for everyth else. The Kansas City Journal tells h this feeling manifested itself in that part The feeling t throughout the West, as we gathered it from Wheeling business men who from time to time made trips in the States west time to time made trips in the States west of the Mississippi river. Says the Journal. A well known owner of large realty interests in Kansas Gity last spring wrote to his agent here that he would not increase his investments here at present, as he regarded it as certain that a serious financial and business squeeze was about to follow the era of prosperity and large values. On the contrary, he instructed his agent to sell as much of the property owned by him as he could dispose of without actual loss. This man was in a position calculated to afford him the benefit of the inside view of the leading capitalists of the country. He expected the trouble would begin in early spring—in fact he thought it had already commenced when he wrote to his agent. But the only business disturbance yet experienced has resulted from fright—from just such acts as he himself committed. The talk of threatened panic and approaching business stagnation could have had no less effect, and the only cause for surprise is that it had so little effect upon business.

The fall senson opens out with fears removed and with none but over-cautious people among the timid ones. The slight scare attending the business of the early season has had a healthiful effect in instilling caution, and this caution has done much to make the present outlook even more encouraging than it would have been under any other creumstances.

Unless appearances are more deceptive than ever before known, the reof the Mississippi river. Says the Journal :

Unless appearances are more deceptive than ever before known, the revival of business throughout the country is now at hand, and with confidence renewed by the failure of the anticipated panie the volume of fall trade will doubtless be healthy and steadily increasing. The outlook could scarcely be more encouraging.

A HARD PLACE FOR BOYS.

Life in the Pennsylvania Coal Breakers.
It is almost impossible for any one who has not been an eye-witness to the opera tions of the mines to conceive at what tender years the child in the anthractic region is put to work, or to know, unless he has actually in his younger days been placed in the same condition as the thousands of boys in the mining districts, to what pernicious influences they are subjected and what o'll consequences ensue. Though it may appear incredible, it is nevertheless a fact that children of all ages from six years upward, find work in the conditions in the conditions of the conditions of the condition of

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for some Lincoln to strike from off their limbs those chains of servitude and make them free.

Out of this community in the northern portion of Luzerne county, which numbers about twenty-two thousand people, upward of three thousand boys, whose ages vary from six to filten years, are engaged about the mines. Having gone to work before they should have been sent to school in most instances, they grow up in utter ignorance, as it is well known that when they advance in years and their labor correspondingly increases in value, they get but little chance to become educated. Thus, in this enlightened age, when the tendency of humanity is upward and onward, and the benefits of education penetrating everywhere are extended to all, society is hampered and the progressive wheels of civilization are clogged by culpable ignorance. The citizen is rendered incapable of intelligently discharging his duty as a citizen, and the fact that there is a continuous supply of material for the demagogue to prey upon is a constant menace to our free institution. I allude to the pernicious influences to which these little boxs are subjected. There are no menace to our free institution. I allude to the pernicious influences to which these little boys are subjected. There are no schools in the world where more evil is learned, or more innocence destroyed, than in the coal breakers. It is absolutely shocking to watch the vile practices indulged in by those children. Heart the rightful outits to which they give expression, and note their total disregard for religion or morality! Hardened by exposure to terrible influences it is hardly to be wondered at that the demon of Molly Maguircism and systematized, cold-blooded murder reared its monatrous head from out the sinks that surround the mines, and maintained its reign of terror for years.—Pittson Letter to Philadelphin Press.



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