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War and prosperity.
In last week's resume of trade conditions in the United States every condition contributing to the unexwas touched upon but war, says the Spokesman-Review.
Viewed from the standpoint of taxation war is not the greatest of its the continuation of hostilities in some quarters violently apused in others regarded as a necessary evil. In family circles war is a bo rible nightmate when a member he firing line But the existence war has been a potent factor in the advance of wages and the deman or labor. From an army of 25,000 tates ene tharce of the Unite Altions to grown to 100,000 . Adaken 10,000 more bave probabiy from the ranks of wage earners. The removal of nearly 100,000 men from not fail to have a marked effect on the labor market. A considerable portion of the new volunteers are men who love a roving life and care little for steady manual employment in the more peaceful arts. This class is removed from the fleating popula. tion and just so many non-producers are taken from the lists. The laborer and the artisan are well represented in the army and their places fore crowded out by keen competition in the labor market. The vacancies thus created by enlistment of young, able-bodied men have reuired nearly all the avaliable mate rial left at home to fill the gap, hence there has been increase in wages for the more skilled and steady employlustriousat wages wheh permit har lustrions anger which permit laying bills have been paid.
Aetivity in the shipyards, employ. ang thousands of men; the call for an immense business for aeametresses: the call for drugs and goods of the call for drugs and code of every description frow othoducers has created places for idle heretor a branch of trade and manufacturing must be better.

All these conditions enhance the prosperity which has come with our inereasing foreign watkets. Indeed, they bave created a situation which makes it impossible to fully supply the home demand in a number of ar tioles, iron and steel being mosi peominent. The vast sums of money put lato circulation create building calves with more caach on hand than
borrowing is reduced because the
manufacturer and the business man
do business more nearly on a cash
basis.
Eventually this money must come
out of the pockets of the people
through taxation, but it is not im.-
probable that gain aceruing from the
impetus given all manner of industry
will more than offset the losses and
the burdens entailed. Certain it is
that the entire nation has about out-
grown the period of overproduction
and the distress of a few years ago.
If the foreign trade continues to
grow there will be work in plenty for
the soldier of today who comes back
next year to take up the broken

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