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OUTLOOK IMPROVES.

That business tendencies are decid-
edly upward is shown by the last re-
port of Dun. Always conservative
the reports of this great financial bar-
ometer may always be taken with
confidence of reliability. Here is the
last:

Cross currents continue in business
channels, but the tide of returning
prosperity is gradually rising. Good
news still predominates and further
progress is manifest, notwithstanding
the unseasonable weather at many
points, and especially in the west.
This retards the retail distribution of
merchandise and tends to adversely
affect the jobbing trade as well, while
the agricultural outlook has been
somewhat impaired by excessive
rains. Harvesting of winter wheat
is delayed and corn has received a
setback, yet crop failures from too
much moisture are comparatively rare,
the other extreme having furnished
the great records of loss. That the
crop reports are not causing concern
is indicated by the action of the grain
options, wheat again falling below the
dollar mark at Chicago. The depress-
ing influences are the less keenly felt
because they are believed to be tem-
porary, and confidence in the future
remains unshaken. Although July di-
vidend payments will, not equal last
year's by approximately \$4,700,000, it
is a hopeful sign that of late several
corporate interests have announced
increased disbursements, two railroads
operating in the middle west being in-
cluded in the list this week. In the
aggregate, the revenues of the trans-
porting companies continue below the
totals of 1914—gross earnings for the
first two weeks of June showing a re-
duction of 3.2 per cent—but some sys-
tems are now making better returns
and, as previously, most of the loss
is on roads in the south. This is
largely the result of the depression in
cotton, which, however, has made a
substantial recovery from the shock
of the war, as is evidenced by the fact
that shipments abroad for the season
to date are only about 775,000 bales
smaller than last year's. Such a fa-
vorable comparison was not consid-
ered possible six months ago. It now
seems assured that the nation's excess
of merchandise exports over imports
for the fiscal year will amount to a
round billion dollars and while less
gold has come here this week, France
has arranged for a large loan at this
center. The proceeds of this will be
used to finance a part of the heavy
purchases of war supplies in this coun-
try and so urgent have the foreign
demands become that the iron and
steel plants are steadily adding to pro-
ductive capacity.

Greater activity appears in iron and
steel each week and optimism is stead-
ily growing. It is like old times to
hear of orders in excess of capacity in
some instances, and the mills are be-
ing pushed to meet the heavy de-
mands. One of the subsidiaries of the
principal producer has just started up
a plant consisting of six open-hearth
furnaces and a blast furnace after an
idleness of more than two years, while
other additions to the active list are
being considered. It is estimated that
the contracts of the leading interests
are now surpassing its output by
about 10,000 tons a day and shipments
are nearly the same amount larger
than at this period last year. Export
trade is developing rapidly, with ur-
gent foreign inquiries received for rails,
mainly from Russia.

Reports from retail dry goods cir-
cles indicate active counter sales of
sheer summer fabrics and a moderate
trade in other lines. Wholesale cotton
goods markets are generally steady,
though buyers hesitate in placing fu-
ture business, and worsted dress goods
are firm, with a fair demand. Con-
ditions in men's wear are improving,
while betterment is noted in silk goods
to be made. Yarns of cotton are

weak, but worsteds are well main-
tained. The situation in footwear is stead-
ily becoming more favorable and, in
anticipation of larger orders, manu-
facturers are operating with increased
freedom in the leather market.

MISFITS

Mary's Peak is one of the popular
resorts these days for Albany people.
Seen from our streets it continually
calls to one to come up higher.

By the way, have you noticed that
there are hardly any flies around to
be swatted. Tough wood, and, if one
does appear, hit it if it takes a day.

Health demands that pesky microbes
of all kinds shall be exterminated.

Don't forget to whack those miser-
able thistles that may be found
around almost any back yard. In
some places they may be seen right in
the midst of the business section stick-
ing their unsightly heads up from the
curbs.

Satan is generally pictured as a
can, slim Jake of a fellow; but here
comes a cartoonist and makes him out
every fat with a big face.

If you go to the hills be decent
enough never to leave a fire. Living
in a smoke ought to make all men to be
careful.

Albany is a great resort center. All
you have to do is to get into an auto
on an evening and skim over the coun-
try, with a refreshing sea breeze, just
from over the Coast, range fanning
your cheeks, and making one feel like
hunting for a top coat.

Plenty of cash just waiting to be
put into motion.

What's in a name again. Rushia
isn't rushing things very seriously.

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