#### CROPS ALONG THE ELKHORN

Detailed Report of the Condition in the Counties Reached by that Road.

CORN IS MAKING A SPLENDID SHOWING

Up to Date the King Has Suffered Very Little from Bad Weather-Small Grain and Grasses Badly Set Back by Drouth.

Below will be found telegrams gathered by the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railway officials from stations along the line of that road in Nebraska: ADAMS COUNTY.

Hastings-One and three-eighths inches of rain last night. Corn fully three weeks in advance of one year ago, and the prospects for a good crop are very flattering. Oats will make about half a crop. Wheat has been plowed under and the ground put into corn, increasing the acreage of corn from 15 to 25 per cent.

ANTELOPE COUNTY. Neligh-Corn crop is in a very prosperous condition. Wheat and oats show prospects of being half a crop on account of dry weather and frost.

Elgin-Weather is very dry. Small grain is looking fair. Some is being plowed up on account of being burnt out. Corn looking well, but rain is needed very badly. The outlook all around is rather gloomy for the farmers of this vicinity. Oakdale—Corn is doing well and not in-

jured very much by frost, but small grain is injured very much. Some pieces look as if they would not make anything. Farmers are replanting some of their fields to corn. Small grains will all be low average. Clearwater-Late frost damaged all small

grain fully one-half. Corn was set back about two weeks. Need rain badly. BOYD COUNTY. Walther-Corn is doing fine, outlook is good for a large crop. Wheat will make about two-thirds of a crop, and oats about one-third of a crop. Had good rain Mon-

Bradish—Small grain will be half a crop if there is plenty of rain during balance of time. Prospects for corn are good. Rain needed very bad.

Albion-Frost and dry, hot winds have damaged oats and wheat. Prospects now are that oats will be about 40 per cent of a crop and wheat about 60 per cent. Corn is held back by frost about three weeks, but coming new all right.

Lorette-Frest and dry weather have in

jured all crops. Oats will not make over one-fourth of a crop. Wheat suffering for rain. Corn is looking well, but needs rain Petersburg—Small grain is badly hurt by frost and drouth. It will be a total fail-ure unless rain comes soon. Corn needing rain, but looks well yet.

BROWN COUNTY. Johnstown—The condition of crops in general is good and look well, but if we don't get a rain soon they will be a failure. Most

everything is beginning to dry up.

Ainsworth—Corn is doing very well and will stand two weeks more dry weather without much damage. All small grains have been greatly damaged by drought and even a heavy rain now would not make over onefourth of a crop of wheat and oats.

Long Pine—Corn and wheat in this vicinity

on low ground are in good condition. The cat crop has been badly damaged by hot

BUTLER COUNTY. Octavia—Small grain will make about one-fourth of a crop. Corn is doing well, but needs a rain this week, Grass is very dry and damaged by frost.

Brainard-Small grain is almost all dried up and will hardly pay to harvest in this vicinity. Corn is doing and looking well so far, but needs rain. No rain here of any account for about four weeks.

Dwight-Small grain and grass are very badly dried up. Do not think small grain will make one-half a crop unless we have more rain soon. Corn is doing very well, with a good stand, and the average is very large. Had a light rain last night. Abte-Corn is looking well, but needs rain

Poor prospects for small grain.
Bruno-Corn is doing nicely and the out look is very good. Wheat will be about one-third of a crop. Oats will be about one-fifth

of a crop. No rain.
Linwood—Prospects for a full crop of corn are good. Small grain will be almost an entire failure. Millerton-Oat and wheat crop a total failure. From present outlook corn cannot make anything without lots of rain on account of

subsoil being entirely dry. Surprise—Corn is looking good and pros pects for a crop are good. Small grain will not exceed 20 per cent. Some pieces no good.

Hay crop entirely gone.

David City—Corn is looking fine yet, but rain is needed this week. Small grain and CLAY COUNTY.

Inland-Corn and potatoes are doing well, but grass and small grain are mostly killed out by the drought. Eldorado-Wheat, oats and flax are very poor. Two nice showers within the last week have helped corn very much, which

seems to be doing nicely.

Harvard-Nice rain last night which brings corn in fine condition at present. All small grain and hay a failure. COLFAX COUNTY.

Leigh-Corn is looking well. Being late small grain looks bad. Will make one-third crop if we have rain.

Clarkson—With favorable weather small grain will make about two-thirds of a crop.

Corn is looking well and will stand the drouth ten days yet.

Howell—Corn prospects are good; wheat all right yet, but needs rain very badly. Oats very light.

CHERRY COUNTY. Cody-Crops generally are looking well. Rain very much needed, but crops are not

damaged yet.

Merriman—Crops are looking pretty good in this section of the country.

Valentine—Crops in this section are drying up. We need rain very badly. Unless we get rain soon crops will be a failure.

CUMING COUNTY. Wisner-Crop prospects in this vicinity are very good. Have had plenty of rain and generally crops are well advanced and growing finely.

West Point—Small grain is nearly ruined for want of rain. Corn is a little better off, but needs rain. Prospects not very bright

now.

Beemer—The prospects for small grain at present will be from one-half to two-thirds of a crop on an average. Corn prospects are fair. Had a light rain last night, but not enough to do much good.

DODGE COUNTY.

Scribner—Corn in this vicinity is looking and doing well, but small grain is reported injured to some extent by frost and continued drouth, and unless we get rain soon will be a partial, if not complete, failure.

Fremont—Present outlook indicates that small grain will be almost a failure unless we get a good rain soon. Corn doing fairly well and prospects bright for a good crop.

Snyder—Small grain looks bad. Frost and dry weather have injured it to a great extent, and if no rain faths before long it will tent, and if no rain fatis before long it will be a failure. Corn coming all right.

Dodge—Prospects are that unless we get
a good rain this week small grain of all
kinds will be almost a total failure. Corn
is a good standing, and looks well.

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Nickerson-Small grain is looking very poorly and it needs rain. Corn is not injured any yet.

Hooper-The corn in this vicinity is in fair condition and a good stand. Acreage is slightly increased over last year. Small grain is in very bad condition, caused by frost and lack of rain. Farmers say the eat crop will be light and almost a total failure. Other small grain will meet with the same fate unless there is rain within the same fate unless there is rain within the next few days.

Crowell—In this locality the corn crop is

looking well, better than at the same date last year. Small grain looks bad. The lands are damaged by drouth, and the botton

DOUGLAS COUNTY. Debolt-Should there be a good rain immediately small grain might yield about one-third of a crop. Corn is all right if rain comes within a week or ten days. Irvington-Small grain prospects poor, about half a crop. Corn is all right yet if

DAWES COUNTY. Chadron-Crops of all kinds need rain badly, more especially on the vatley land. The table land is all right yet, and with rain in the next few days crops wift be in good con-

dition.

Whitney—Corn is in good condition and doing well. Oats not injured as yet. Wheat and rye badly damaged by dry weather. Must have rain very soon to make even half a crop of small grain.

Crawford—Crops at the present time are all right, but the molature is about exhausted, and crops will be badly damaged if no rain falls in the next few days.

Fort Robinson—All crops are looking well, but beginning to need rain. No damage as but beginning to need rain. No damage as

FILLMORE COUNTY. Exeter—Had a good rain last night. Corn is looking well, and if everything is favorable it will make a good crop. Small grain is almost a failure. Farmers have plowed up a large per cent of it, and planted corn in its piace. What is still standing will be used for feed.

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Geneva-Nice shower here Monday night.

Crop prospects are that there will be little if any wheat to ship. Oats probably not more than enough for home use. Corn prospects very good, the frost not appearing to have done much damage. The stand is good as ever, and acreage about 10 per cent

good as ever, and acreage about to bet cent over last year.

Martland—A nice rain last night bright-ened the prospect for corn, which is look-ing well. Wheat and oats are too far gone for the rain to do much good. Probably they will make one-third of a crop. Some fields have been cut for feed. Sawyer-The prospects for a full corn crop are good, but no show for small grain

Shickley—The crop of small grain is nearly a failure. Corn is doing well. Fine rain last night placed it out of danger for the next two weeks. HAMILTON COUNTY.

Stockham-Wheat and out crop almost a total failure. Corn is growing well and prospects look favorable. Had a nice rain Menday night which will help things won-

HOLT COUNTY. O'Neili—The small grain prospects are very poor. Corn has not been damaged to any extent yet. Potatoes will be late and may be caught by frost this fall. Chicory is doing well, but must have rain soon. Reports from Boyd county show that small grain and corn are in good condition and prospects good if the rain does not hold off long. Inman-Crops are in good condition, but

beginning to need rain.
Atkinson—Crops are getting along very poorly here and are very much in need of rain. Farmers say they will not get over 25 per cent of a crop on small grain. Ewing-Small grain is badly damaged by the late frosts and corn is set back considerable. All crops are badly in need of

Stafford-Small grain looks well so far but unless there is rain soon it will be short. Corn is doing well. Hay is about an average crop. All in need of rain.

Stuart—Corn is doing well with fair prospects if rain comes soon. Small grain is badly damaged. Rain would not help it much. Hay is in very bad shape. Rain would make a fair crop.

KNOX COUNTY. Creighton-All kinds of grain in good condition-about the same as last year. Rain s needed.

Verdigre-With favorable weather the small grain will be about two-thirds of a crop. Corn is looking well, and with favorable weather will make a large crop. LANCASTER COUNTY.

Davey-Small grain will not make more than one-half a crop. Corn is doing quite well. Had a light rain last night, but need a good soaking one. Lincoln-Good rain last night will be ben ficial to the corn crop, but too late for small

Tilden-Corn is in good condition, the late rains having brought it out in good shape. Small grain did not grow well during the dry westher, and in some places is dried up considerably. Prospects are that we will not have an average crop in small grain. Battle Creek-Farmers and dealers think wheat, corn and oats will be about 75 per cent of a full crop in this section.

Norfolk-Corn is looking well and coming ahead rapidly, but small grain is backward and needs rain badly.

Newman's Grove-Weather very dry.

Small grain looking fair. Corn doing well.

but needs rain.

Meadow Grove—Corn is in fair shape for an average crop, but needs rain badly now. Small grain is in poor shape by reason of so much dry weather and the frost a few weeks ago, which has set it back. Farmers think they will not get much over a half crop if hey do not have rain soon. Oak—Small grain will make one-fourth rop. Corn is in good condition. We had good rain Monday night.

NUCKOLLS COUNTY. Mora—Condition of small grain is very bad, but present outlook for corn good. Superior—On account of the dry weather the small grain will not yield over 25 per cent of an average crop. The corn is in good shape and with a fair amount of rain will be all right.
PIERCE COUNTY.

Plainview-Sp all grain and corn looking fine. Prospects good.

Hadar—Very dry. Small grain cannot make more than one-half a crop. Corn is looking fine. Beets look well. Those that are up, about 200 acres around here, had to be planted over on account of frost.

Pierce—Small grain and corn is damaged some by frost and drouth, but both looking fairly well. A good rain is needed.

PLATTE COUNTY. Cornlea-Corn is looking well and fully as far along as last year, but needs rain badly. Oats and wheat nearly gone. Cannot make one-third of a crop for lack of rain.

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Cre-ton—Small grains of all kinds looking yery bad on account of frost and dry weather. Corn is looking well and will be a good crop if the season is favorable.

Lindsay—Corn is looking well, but needs rain badly. Oats and wheat are looking bad and will not be more than one-third of a crop with favorable weather from now on and if it don't get rain soon will be nothing to speak of at all. be nothing to speak of at all.

Humphrey—Corn is doing well, but small grain is injured some by the frost, but there are fair prospects. ROCK COUNTY.

Basett-Crop prospects for this county and vicinity are: The acreage this year is and vicinity are: The acreage this year is unusually large, especially in corn, which shows splendid stand and is doing finely. We need no rain for a week yet. Potato crop is large and doing well. Small grain and grasses need rain. Wheat on low land looking fairly well, and if we get rain in the next walk will make a fair crop. next week will make a fair crop.

SAUNDERS COUNTY. Colon-Crops are doing fairly well, but rain is much needed, especially for small grain.

Ceresco-All small grain is almost a total silure. Corn is looking fine and the pros-Wahoo-With frost and drought together small grain is almost a failure. Corn is not injured much, except a few fields by frost, which had to be replanted. It is very dry, but with rain soon corn will be

Cedar Bluffs-Small grain is badly in need of rain. The prospects are not very bright. Corn is all right and a good outlook if rain

Morse Bluff-Corn is doing nicely. Wheat and oats will be a total failure unless there is rain this week.

SEWARD COUNTY. Cordova-Small grain is reported a total failure. What has not been plowed up and planted to corn or cut for hay will be used as pasture. Corn is looking fine, but is in danger of some damage by worms and bugs on account of the dry weather. With

plenty of rain from this on prospects for corn were never better. Seward—Small grain will be about a half crop. Corn will be a big crop, judging from present indications. Had another good rain last night, which improved the appearance of all kinds of vegetation very

Goehner-Small grain in this vicinity will not amount to anything, but the prospecta for corn were never better. Had a fine rath last vicini. rain last night. Congressman Sibley relates the following Bee-Had good rain here last night. Corn story: When he was a boy he was in a jus-

is doing finely and promises well, but no show for small grain.

Beaver Crossing—Corn is doing well, but and so loud their fury and so violent their small grain is almost ruined. Big rain last night, but too late to repair the damage.

SIOUX COUNTY. Harrison-All crops are looking well, but unless we get rain very soon they will be greatly damaged, and also blast the prospects for a hay crop. No rains lately except in the north part of the county, which is tributary to the B. & M.

SHERIDAN COUNTY. Hay Springs-Crops have never been in setter condition in this immediate vicinity better condition in this immediate vicinity than at present, although on high ground they are beginning to need rain. About twenty-five miles south they have had little or no rain and crops of all kinds are absolutely rulned. Acreage of all ground about the same as last year.

Gordon—All grain is in fine condition except some late wheat, which needs rain.

Runhylle—Con in this section is looking.

Rushville—Corn in this section is looking fine. Small grain is in good condition. Rain is needed to insure good crops. Stanton—The condition of the corn crop at the present time is better than it has been in the past three years. Small grain is below the average on account of frost and the dry weather, with slight decrease in

acreage.

Pilger—The condition of crops in this vicinity is good. Corn and small grain is looking well, with prospects for a good crop of each if pienty of rain. Had heavy shower last evening.

THAYER COUNTY. Davenport—Wheat and oats will be from one-third to one-half a crop, and corn is all right. Had a good rain here last night. WASHINGTON COUNTY.

Hair-Small grain is badly injured by dry veather, and a large-amount has been slowed under and ground planted to corn. Acreage of corn is very heavy, and generally in fair condition, but must have rain soon to make full crop.

Washington—Small grain needs good rain now to assure one-half crop. Corn is all right and looks good except that which was listed, which did not all come up on account

Kennard-Small grain of all kinds is suffering for rain. At present prospects it will not make more than half a crop. Corn is doing well, but needs rain. Arlington—Small grain is suffering for rain. Corn is doing very well, but needing rain.

YORK COUNTY.

Gresham-A nice rain Monday night gives farmers renewed confidence in corn pros-pects. Small grain will be almost a total failure. Some think there will be no oats Henderson—Small grain has been badly hurt by dry weather. Corn is looking well. The rain of Monday night was the first of

the season. Houston-Corn generally looking well. Wheat and oats and hay are almost an en-

York-Grass and small grain about burned ap. Corn is looking nice. Had 9 5-100 of an inch of rain last night which makes the prospect much better for corn crop. Charleston—Good rain last night. Corn looking well and the outlook is good for a crop this season. Outs will be a very light crop. A good deal of wheat has been plowed up and planted to corn.

Thayer—Farmers say they have a good to be a constant of the co

show for corn. Small grain is a total failure, nearly all having been plowed up and planted to corn. Good rain last night.

SEIZING A LIVE WIRE.

Lineman Who Watched His Hands Burn Describes His Sensations. In view of the fact that death by electrocution is one of the modern methods of capital punishment, the experience of one who suffered all but death may be interesting. Much has been written and spoken on this subject since the introduction of the method into some states, and the following is only into some states, and the following is only advanced as testimony for that reason:
On Thursday, May 3, Charles Giles of Hays Station on the P., V. & C. railroad, a lineman in the employ of the Central District Telephone company of Pittsburg, was rendered unconscious by seizing a charged old wire while repairing on the top of a wire pole in Allegheny City. The wire was an old crusted one, charged by having been crossed with a live wire. Mr. Giles was at the time resting on a cross

Giles was at the time resting on a cross bar, some fifty feet from the ground, and was only rescued from certain death by the speedy efforts of his fellow workmen. Within a few moments after his release from the deadly current's power, use of the limbs and voluntary muscles was resumed and the man was able to go home alone. The only actual damage done was by the wire itself. It burned the flesh of the left hand across the fingers almost to the bone, and that of the right hand not so severely. A representative of the Philapelphia Ledger visited Mr. Giles at his pleasant little home. He was rather averse to telling of his sensations and expebut finally gave in. The feature of the terrible affair is that the loss of consciousnes did not come for some time after it was realized that he had hold of a live wire and could not release himself. Then sensation ceased to be recorded, gradually, and the mind was conscious of the experience for what seemed ages before obliteration of feeling occurred. Mr. Giles states that the wire he grasped with almost fatal results was badly rusted and incapable of carrying a heavy voltage. To this alone he ascribes his escape from death. In reply to a question as to his feelings when he first grasped the wire, he

"The first intimation I had of my predicament was a peculiar thrilling sensa-tion. Thinking it was but the natural nerve rebellion against handling the rough crusted wire, I attempted to change my position.

Then I found that my hands were powerless to release themselves. I couldn't even
open them, but seemed to be making a
spasmodic attempt to seize the wire tighter spasmodic attempt to seize the wire tighter and tighter, as though I meant to crush it. I realized my position then, but was powerless to even call for aid, although my mental powers were not paralyzed. There was no pain. Not even when I looked down and saw my hands burning, and the slight smoke that came from the charring flesh. My worst feeling was the realization that if I should happen to lose my balance I would certainly be killed by the fall. Meanwhile the current kept gradually increasing its powers. It came in waves, seemingly, and ran all through me. No, my head did not pain me. Once or twice, before I became unconscious, I seemed to be numb did not pain me. Once or twice, before I became unconscious, I seemed to be numb all over, but both times recovered my senses. Then a choking sensation became noticeable in my chest and throat. My respiration, as nearly as I can remember, was regular, but I seemed to be swelling up as though with wind. During all this time my burning hands did not bether me particularly. Finally I lost consciousness, and do not remember anything until I found myself standing on the balcony with anmyself standing on the balcony with an-other lineman and a couple of citizens hangother lineman and a couple of citizens hanging over me. I woke suddenly, as if from a dream. My head, arms, body and legs were just the same as ever. I found no difficulty in using them at will, and was able to descend the pose without assistance after a few moments' rest. The only memory I had of the previous experience was caused by the smarting of my hands after I was released. This has been my only difficulty since. I can sleep as naturally as ever, and have not suffered in any way that I can ascertain except for these hands, which are slightly impaired for present duties."

Mr. Giles views the accident with that sur-

Mr. Giles views the accident with that sur-prising unconcern usual with men who work prising unconcern usual with men who work amid dangerous surroundings, and views his escape philosophically as a very lucky one. The only real damage incurred by the unpleasant experience is a temporary "lay-off" from work, enforced by his burnt hands. Aside from this he says he is as able as he ever was, and expects to go back to work as soon as the burns are healed. This will take a longer time than usual, as the burns are nasty ones, due principally to the rusty and rough wires. Although a skilled mechanic and well-versed in the phenomena of electricity, he is unable to account for some of his sensais unable to account for some of his sensa-tions, which differ from the experiences of men who have suffered in similar plights. men who have suffered in similar plights. The most extraordinary features are the extended retention of sensibility, and the fact that at the same time the nerves were paralyzed and unable to convey the sensation of pain. Another thing very unusual is the fact that he recovered the use of his senses so clearly and without any preliminary feeling of dazedness or lack of power. The cool manner in which he treats the whole affair makes it the more surprising.

Congressman Sibley relates the following

and so loud their fury and so violent their demeanor that he expected each moment to see them come to blows. He edged away and climbed in an epen window, where he case was at last ended. The plaintiff and defendant divided the costs and the lastyers divided the balance of their clients ready money. With deadly hatred glaring it their eyes, the two lawyers left the justices court and went around back of a barn. The Sibley boy followed, and none too sion. The larger lawyer, standing not two paces from his antagonist, dr.w. a weapon from his inside breast pocket and pointed it with deadly alm at his antagonist's head. The boy closed his eyes, but no report followed. The si-

aim at his antagonist's head. The boy closed his eyes, but no report followed. The silence was broken at lest by the hoarse tones of the big lawyer shouting: "For God's sake, Bill, leave half of it". The boy uncovered his eyes. There was the little man standing, head thrown back, trying to swallow the weapon. Suddenly he took it from his mouth, passed it regretfully to his neighbor, and exclaimed, as he gasped for breath: "Here's health to the land that can raise such rye."

SHOTS BY FLASH.

Electric-Light Shooting at the Wild West Show. The Wild West by electric light, says the Brooklyn Citizen, is even more inspiring than by daylight, the illumination, if not better, is more brilliant in effect, and the features and dress of the participants in the various tableaux, pageants and more vivid scenes are better seen in the artificial than natural light. The reason of this lies in the profusion with which the lamps are provided and the skill with which they are disposed around the great arena. The largest are lights are scattered around the grand stand before powerful reflectors to furnish general illumination, and two strong search lights, such as are used by war vessels to examine the surrounding waters for torpe-does, are placed on the roof of the stand in the hands of active and intelligent operators. These are flashed on the various bands of horsemen as they emerge from the cave-like entrance at the further end of the arena, and follow the party in their dash around the course to the saluting point, the effect being remarkably good. When a single horseman, an indian chief or national color bearer follows his band, only one of the lights is needed, and the other plays among the horsemen already assembled.

Last evening was the first night performance, with which the critical proprietors themselves were fully satisfied. Everything was just right, even the marksmanship left little, if anything, to be desired.

Shooting at rapidity moving small objects like glass balls and clay pigeons by electric light is a severe test of the skill of the marksman. But little Annie Oakley, Johnnie Baker and Colonel Cody himself did far better even after the little practice they have had than on Saturday afternoon. It should be mentioned that both balls and "pigeons" are whitewashed for night work, and the course of each is followed by the searchlight as it is thrown by hand or fired

from the traps respectively, enabling the marksman to take a fair "sight."

But the real beauty of the electric illumination is seen when the gigantic equestrian ballet and the musical dance take place. Then, from an elevated seat especially, the scene in either case is something long to be remembered, as the flash lights play first on the bright, brazen trappings and white uniforms of the Germans, then on the blue and yellow of the United States cavalry and on the red and black of the French chasseurs' uniforms, or on the gay and picturesque cos-tumes of the red men, whose decorations, made up in part of beads and tiny glass mirrors, show up well under the garish

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"All right-go ahead." "I don't often mention it, sor; but you being a foine judge of horses I'll make an exception, sor. There's only wan other team in the barn as good as these, the black and the bay, sor, that we calls Ajax and Bjax, Wan day I brought out me team and stopped to change horses. I hooked on me team and jumped onto the platform. There was a new man driving Ajax and Bjax coming out just then to hook onto another car. But the felly was new and there was a big crowd, and what did he do but lose his head, get rattled and hook onto the ither ind of the same car I was on. We both started up at wan and the same time, and what do you t'ink we done at the fo'th jump? Jer-r-ked the car in two, sor, at the middle, and each wint cantering off wid his ind bobbing on two wheels loike a dump-cart, sor. The

paple that saw it was that astonished that they was speechless, sor."
"Very interesting. Sounds reasonable, too. What became of the conductor?"
"That's the point where I show my love of truth, sor. The b'ys tell me that I ought to say that the conductor was standing in the middle of the car and we divided him like a wish-bone, but I don't do it, sor, I stick to the facts. The conductor was in my ind and stayed and collected as if nothing had took place, sor. Wan man wanted to pay only 2½ cents because it were but half a car, sor, but the conductor treatened to collect \$1 because it were a two-wheeled keb, sor, and that settled the blackguardly spalpane. Good day, to ye, sor. Coom out and ride wid me again, sor."

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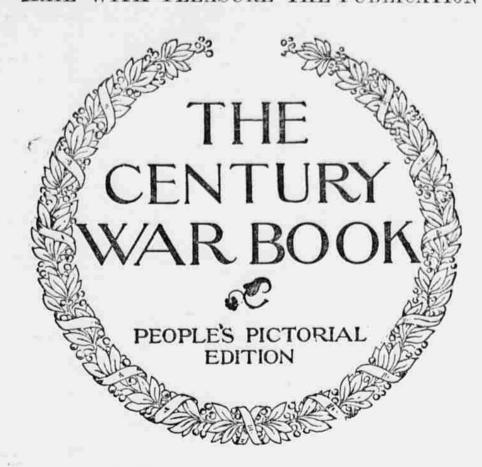
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