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EVENING NEWS.

Saturday, September 9, 1876.

THE GRASSHOPPER PLAGUE.

GOVERNOR PILLBURY OF MINNE-

SOTA, PROCLAIMS AGAINST THE

PESTS.

STATE OF MINNESOTA,

Executive Department,

St. Paul, August 30, 1876.

The continuance and increasing

ravages of the locusts or grasshoppers

in many of the territories and

frontier states of the Union, have

been deemed sufficiently serious to

warrant a meeting of the governors

of such states and territories for

consultation with a view to seek

congressional aid, or otherwise

secure combined action in resistance

of the growing evil. Such a

conference has been called to meet in

October. Meanwhile the widening

area of the visitations of these in-

sects in this state induces me to

interest myself directly in their

destruction, and to give the people

the most reliable information

interchanging views and devising

plans of concerted action for the

destruction of the insects, and for

a common defense against their

ravages. Both the correction of

exaggerated reports and a promul-

gation of an intelligent appreciation

of the actual evil to be combated

is believed, would result in a

united effort in behalf of an object

common to the public welfare.

It is the concurrent belief of all

who have given close attention to

the subject that it is practicable to

destroy the pests in great measure

and to insure a vast mitigation of

the ravages which have been suc-

cessful in their depredations, by

concerted and persistent efforts of

the several communities directly

concerned, and the employment of

single agencies readily available.

To this end I have taken pains to

collect, from the most reliable sources,

information of the several

modes which have been successful

in a manifold defense against a

common enemy.

First—The crushing of the in-

sects by rollers and other im-

plements, and the smothering of them

in large quantities during the