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EVENING NEWS.

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The Phylloxera, or Vine Des-

An alarming increase in the area affected by the ravages of the phylioxers in France recalls attention to this destroyer of the vine. Although several species of the insect have been discovered in Europe, and are, undoubtedly, indigenous to that continent, it is now pretty well established that the particular enemy of the vine, and that one which seriously affects the interests of man, is of American origin. The entire portion of this continent entire portion of this continent from Canada to the Gulf and eastward of the Rocky Mountains may be considered a vast breeding and feeding ground for the phylloxera. Its introduction into France is stated to have been accomplished by the exportation of American vines to that country, and dates back some ten or fifteen years, perhaps more. A curious feature of the case however presents itself haps more. A curious feature of the case, however, presents itself in the immunity of certain kinds of American vines from damage by phylloxera, while nearly all European and even Australian varieties become a ready prey to their destructive powers. The grapevine insect is very small and requires microscopic aid fer its observation. It is divided into two species—namely, the gallicula er gail—making phylloxera, which attacks the leaves and tendrils of the vine, covering them with small beadlike protuberances and ultimately causcovering them with small beadlike protuberances and ultimately causing them to wither, and the radiocoola, or root-killing type, which destroys the delicate structure of the roots and rootlets of the vine, and with them the vine itself.

The larve of phylloxers remain torpid until the renewal of vine growth in the spring. They they rapidly increase in size and lay

torpid until the renewal of vine growth in the spring. They they rapidly increase in size and lay eggs. From the eggs come in due time a new generation of phylloxera, which, in turn, becomes equally productive, and so the insects increase and multiply with inconceivable rapidity. About the middle of the year some of the females acquire wings and depart to spread era, which, in turn, becomes equally productive, and so the insects increase and multiply with inconceivable rapidity. About the middle of the year some of the females acquire wings and depart to spread the species over fresh fields and pastures new. It has been ascertained by observation that the every tained by observation that the eggs of these winged phylloxers are de-posited in the crevices of the soil around the vine stem, but an important change takes place through them in the process of production.
The eggs so deposited bring forth
male and female insects, the latter
being the larger, which represent
the parent sources of a new production of phylloxera. Thus the vine destroyers spread over the country, establishing colonies at every point. It would seem that a means of limiting the ravages of the phylloxera would be to remove the surface soil from around the Every World's Exposition tain season when the eggs of the migratory or winged insects are deposited. The fumigation or even burning of the earth so removed may at least check the plague by destroying the eggs. Coal tar spread-over the surface immediately around the stem may also have the effect of saving the vines by pre-venting the deposit of the eggs. But perhaps the best remedy of all would be to plant the varieties of the American vine which are known to resist the phylloxera. If the ravaged vineyards of France, which now embrace an area of about one million acres, were replanted with American vines, on which the French varieties could be grafted if necessary; a great change would be effected in the present condition of the wine growing interests of France. As it is from the soil and the influences of climate that the quality and excellence of the wine are derived, it is certain that our least cultivated varieties of vine would prove productive in French vineyards. — New York Herald,

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France Creek, P. D. Lyman
Kanosh, Cutheri King.

Mineretile, James Mckays THON COUNTY. Paragoonab, S. S. Smith Parowan, W. B. Dama Summit, S C Huist W. H. DAME, Presiding over the three last name Panguitch, G. W. Sery. Cedar City, Heary Land

WASATCH COUNTY \*Heller City, Abrahas Esta Midway, Henry S. Abrasis-Charleston, John Watton Wallsburgh, Wm. E. Nomi SALT LAKE COUST let Ward, S. L. City, Jos Werter

9th ... S. A. Wooling
10th ... A Speirs,
11th ... Alex. McRae
12th ... L. W. Hards,
13th ... E. D. Wooling
14th ... Thomas Taylor.
15th ... E. T. Hurton.
15th ... Frederick Kest.
17th John Henry Smit.
18th ... L. D. Young.
19th ... A. H. Raleign.
20th ... John Sharp.
20th ... John

DAVID EVANS, Presiding like

Piescant Grove, John Brown Springville, Wm. Bringham. Spanish Fork, Geo Dines. Salem, aline Pondiswa, Ros. E. Payeon, J. S. Tannet. Santaquin Ward, George Sales. J. B. TANNER is Presiding Ban

Feentain Green, R. L. Johnson Moroni, G. W. Bradley.
Pairview, Anassa Inches.
Mount Pleasant, W. S. Sering City, Frederick Osta
Ephraim, Kanute estrine
Manti, John B. Malban
Gunnison, J. S. Herras
Fayette, John Rarthouse OEL GROVER, Presiding Shall

SEEGMILLER. Preside Salina, Frankin Spener,
Richfield, W H Sengatier,
Monroe, T Lisenbee,
Annabelie Springs, H I Lisenbe,
Joseph, A. L. Farusworth
Joseph, A. L. Farusworth
Prattville, Jos. L. Rogen,
Glenwood, P. T. Olroyen,
New London, G. C. Olean MILLAND COUNTY. THOMAS CALLISTER

BEAVER COUNTY. JOHN R. MURDOCK, P.

KANE COUNTY.

Militon, Jens Runsen, Littleton, J. B. Gles, Richville, Glaspe Waltra, East Forterville, Jima Po-West Porterville, Tomar South Morgan, Charles To-Croyden, George Engle SUMMIT COUNTY Morgan County and the