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Eola is above Salem on the west ide of the Willamette river. An adjacent skirt of timber supplies the town with fuel; it also furnishes an abundance of saw logs that are rafted to the mills below on the river. Curiously enough there is not a mill in Eola, The Willamette, LaCreole and numerous mountain springs afford water and water power for the town. The vast fields and the last warehouses indicate the richness of the soil and the consequent handsome yield of grain. Fruits and vegetables of many varieties fringe, like ornaments, the road that leads to and from town. This road connects the town with Salem, on the one side, and with the "up river" towns on the other; and I might also say right here,-that road is the street of Eola: but the business part of town is on a point of the road about four miles above Salem.

The large commodious school house is on a slight emmence, the ponderous buildings on the LaCreole below, the numerous business houses between, interlined with paths, alleys and streets, and the lack of the cheeky drummer and noisy hotel runner, indicates the pacific spirit that seems to characterize its inhabitants. Eola is one of those happy, quiet little towns that attends to its own business and makes no fuss about it. You never hear of a great railroad project or a U. S. Senatorship that trouble that people-they are too happy-they want nothing to do with either. Nor on the other hand do you ever read an account of an Eola homicide or divorce case. No, never; there are no newspaper reporters there.

If you are inquisitive or pleasure seeking, go with me-no; I am not going again-but as I was going to say, manage to get on the boat some day when it loads with grain, wood and wool at Eola. You will have time enough to seek pleasure then. You will saunter around till you get tired. You will conclude you are due at Salem at 2 o'clodk P. M.; but the boat is due when it gets there. You miss your four o'clock dinner. The sun leisurely drops down behind his curtain of crimson and gold; and solemnity of the night; and the boat not loaded yet; then, I think, you will meditate on the meaning of the name- (Eola)-my God.

The buildings, generally, are marked with age. In fact, to make a generality of the matter, there are nonew buildings there. Just how old the city is no one knows as the incorporation papers were lost during the high water in the time of Noah-the Willamette river over does the matter every once in a while.

J. B. HORNER.

DECAY OF SERIOUSNESS.

One of the depressing ssgns of the times is the general decay of seriousness, which shows itself in many ways-in conversation, in literature, and in the occupations of life. How hard it is to engage anybody in a sober and earnest conversation! People like to talk well enough and will talk without ceasing on the most trifling subjects. They are ready to gossip, to entertain each other with the small talk of society, but it is rare, in comparison, that we sit down with one who seems to delight in conversation of a high kind. The mass of the people do not even think seriously. They have no convictions, and do not care to have any, even while life is so solomn and earnest and so swiftly passing away. They do not care to think deeply about anything except their special line of business. They avoid the trouble of a real intellectual grapple with any of the great problems of life. They do not want to be burdened with opinions which are formed as the result of thought, and which may compel them to some positive action or to sacrifice. They would get their views as they have their dinners, where they can be had the easiest, and take their creeds as they buy their clothes, "ready made" and easy to put on. In politics they go in a party; in religion with a sect; to which they give up their own independent thinking, content to have it done for them. And in this lack of seriousness and sincerity we find the reason for so many different parties, sects, etc.

When to cut Grasses. The report of the analytical chemist of the Department of Agriculture, summing up the results of the analysis of nearly all the cultivated grasses says: "It is apparent, then, that in

about, is the fittest for cutting grasses is not an opium den in the city that NEW BUSINESS! n order to obtain the most nourishment and largest and relatively profitable crops, and for the following reasons: The amount of water has diminished and the shrinkage will therefore be less. The weight will be largest in proportion to the nutritive value of its constituents. The amount of nitrogen not present as albuminoids will be at its lowest point; fiber will not be so excessive as to prevent digestion, and the nutritive ratio will be more advantageous. If cut earlier, the shrinkage is larger, although the fiber is less and albumen hospitals. is a little larger. The palatability may be increased, but the total nutriments to the acre will not be so large, and the nutritive ratio will be more abnormal. The disadvantages of late cutting are evident in the digestibility of the nutriments, and the falling off of the album by conversion into amides. This is not made up by the larger crop cut."

IN CHINATOWN.

An Evening Visit to Some of Its Opium Dens Who the Smokers Are The Sights of Misery and Disease at Every Turn-Hulks on the Old Barbary Coast-How Tea is Recon

No one who has passed through the Chinese quarter can have failed to notice at the doors of many of the buildings and along the wall side of the sidewalks large, round, flat baskets, upon which is spread some thing which looks like a mass of small dried wood stems, and which is taken by most observers to be tobacco in the process of manufacture.

A Daily Report representative thought so until yesterday, when he found out that he had all along been making a mistake about it. The stuff is tea, in

PROCESS OF RECONSTRUCTION As it were. The thrifty Mongolian, when he has enjoyed his tea in the Chinatown restaurant or habitation, or when he has washed the dishes in the boarding house or private dwelling which employs him, does not throw away the used leaves, he even buys the leaves left over in our numerous hotels and restaurants, and keeps a watchful eye on wasteful Caucasians who fling they tea grounds into the barrels. Every available tea leaf, no matter how bad ly soaked out and used up, the Monin every conceivable fashion and vessel to the Chinese quarter, where the reconstructors or renovators take charge of it. These ingenious and patient scoundrels first soak the leaves en masse, by steaming them. Then it is treated with Prussian blue and indigo. After that the renovators roll it between their diseased or dirty hands and give it a certain form, so as to imitate the crisp new leat, gypsum being plentifully mixed with it to give it weight and then soap stone is added to make it bright. The result is put into packages, is shipped down town to the wholesalers or to the Chinese stores with which foolish Cancasians trade and s sold as an extra fine quality of Japinese green tea. Aside from the filthiness of the process from first to last, it will not be comforting to tea consumers to think that they are imbibing a solution of cyanide

of that deadly poison. ANOTHER FAVORITE FRAUD by which the Chinese turn many a penny at the expense of the unsophisticated Caucasian is that of importing from China the very commonest brands of tea and doctoring and repacking them in Chinatown, so as to look like the finest brands. The unanimity with which Chinese domestics prefer coffee in Caucasians' households and defer their tea drinking until they visit the Quarters would seem to indicate that if the whites don't know much about the treatment tea receives, the Chinese do. The only way for people to do, who do not want to drink a decoction from | tives. such tea leaves as has been described, is to buy their tea only from firms of undoubted standing and respectibility and to let the rest severely alone. The doctored tea can easily be detected. If it leaves a green sediment on the cup or if the inside of the canister when rubbed leaves a dark blue of greenish mark upon the hands, then be sure you have some of the stuff that has lain in flat baskets upon the sidewalks of the Chinese quarter.

of potassium in their "tea;" yet

Prussian Blue is largely composed

A Daily . Report representative took a short walk through the Chimost cases the time of bloom,or there: all filthy loathsome holes. There indictment of the managers.

is not. There is not one that approaches in appearance the "divans" pictured in Eastern periodicals as closely as a sparrow ap proaches in appearance a bird of paradise or a golden pheasant. The keeping of an opium den-such as those the reporter saw last night, is considered even by the Chinese a degraded occupation.

The balance of the article refers to opium smoking and leprosy

THIN OUT THE PRUIT. Record-Union. Those who desire to produce the

best quality of fruit should not allow

their trees to overbear. But how can we help it? We will tell you. Keep a good look out among your trees, and when you see that the fruit is setting too thick, begin the work of thinning it out. This may be done in various ways. If your trees have been pruned back well and superfluous branches cut out of the inside of JAMES E. DENNY..... the head, you should not use the shears or the knife to cut off more branches, but should only cut off the small fruit where it has set too close together. With shears in hand, and light, handy step ladder, you can go over the trees rapidly, clipping off parts of bunches of truit, and thus relieve the tree of the draft upon it in attempting to perfect an overcrop, and turns all its strength to the perfection of what you leave. If the tree has not been fully pruned, then use the shears in cutting off and shortening the branches so as to lessen the amount of fruit on the tree and at the same time giving the tree shape and proportion. It is much tetter to do this lopping off of limbs and long branches now, than to allow an over-crop of fruit to lop and break off later in the season. A fair quantity of good, well-grown and matured fruit is worth much more for use or to sell than a large quantity of poor, half grown, insipid fruit. If you would avoid the latter and secure the former, attend to your fruit trees at once. Go over your orchard now, and in a month from now if you find the trees still too full, go over them again; but the sooner the surplus fruit is removed now the better for golian carries in his pockets, in his the tree and the fruit left on it. Nearbaskets, in his pocket handkerchief, ly all kinds of fruit trees are inclined to over-bear in California, hence they require close watching and a good deal of thinning out.

The Decline in Sugar. San Francisco Journal of Com The decline of Monday has been the first in a long time. The market has been exceptionally steady for two months. This was caused by the fact that though the stock of sugar in the world at large was greater than in 1881, yet the stock in the United States was much 'ower. This anomaly has been gradually giving way, and the visible sign is evident in the reduction. We predicted this reduction several months ago.

Trees. In Spain it is the custom for every one who eats a fruit to dig a little hole and plant the seed, and the roads in that country are lined with trees, the fruits of which are free to all. Some one says the man has not Fair lived in vain who plants a good tree in the right place; and the sentiment which prompted the tree-planting organizations at the West, and caused a day to be set apart for a united, It is not wealth, or fame, or state, voluntary public effort in this behalf, But "git up and git" that makes me is akin to that which set on foot our charitable and missionary societies."

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