ILLAMOOK HEADLIGHT, OCTOBER 20, 1910.

THE ANDORRANS.

start in comparison whit them

During 1.200 years they have

ly married and intermarried

an extent that at present all

bitants are practically cousins

nge to say, neither their physi-

tal nor moral onalities seem to

ffered. Both sexes are strong

broad shouldered, bright eyed

and long lived, retaining their

d their teeth to a green old age

e also keep witted and inteili

ert and happy hearted sober

Inine Andorran has not a vest-

us, hospitable and devout.

quetry about her. She is just

de pure and stoude. She is a

housewife, a helpmate to her

in the most literal sense of

ready and able to trudge of

ountain and valley beside him

case of need .-- Wide World

pack of sunggled goods on her

ROMOTED THE COOK.

ror Made Him a Professor o

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Inhabitants of the Little Republic Are Related. abitants of Andorra, the little

Murderous Maniac. which is wedged in helween at writing at his library table quite and Spath and which has exist the year 782, are very proud blue blood and aucient lineage eyes a gavache (foreigner, o) ription or nationatity is more aferior being, a sort of mush

The duke was of course a little anpoyed at such an unceremonious in terruption, and, looking up, he asked. "Who are you?" "I am Dionyslus," was the singular answer "Well, what do you want?" "Your life," "My "Yes; I am sent to kill you." life?" "Very odd." said the duke, sitting back and calmix gazing at the intruder. "Not at all, for I am Dionysius," said the stranger, "and I must put you to death " "Are you obliged to perform this duty today?" asked the comman der in chief. "I am very busy just now and have a large number of ters to write. It would be very in-convenient today." The visitor looked hard during a moment's pause. "Call again." continued the duke. "or write and make an appointment." "You'll be ready?" "Without fall." was the reply

stern old soldler, backed out of the room without further words and half an hour later : was safe in bedlam .-London Graphic,

History In Russia. years ago the minister of edu

St. Petersburg was appealed elegraph for a cook, to be hur-Moscow. The operator got this and dots infxed, but by next nun arrived and was ceremoniconducted to the university. he was introduced to the assomeuity and students as the new r in history. unhappy follow protested that

might be a professor of potas, he knew nothing about hi But in Eussian official life it is far to correct an error than to e, so for several years the cond d his professorship, though a tends his lectures. ier laughable story comes from

walky school for boys. A door there who could scarcely rend e had grown so untidy and at he was no longer useful, bu. admaster did not want to se, rift he promoted him to a teach t and had him transferred to a school. He, too, will be a prosome day.-Moscow Letter 1. fork World.

Didn't Want It Flattened. story is told of Jerome K. Jo the humorist. Returning from one time, he fell into good comwith the exception of one hand is what is known as "a walkin, ppedia." This man persisted u all sorts of information, must annoyance of Mr Jerome and One morning, as the travelerover the rall, admining the re-, the man with the information to them and said almost sol

tlemen, if the earth were that out the sea would be two miles er the whole world." Jerome turned around, seemingd. Then he grew indignant

PRESENCE OF MIND.

Wellington's Cool Interview With . One day as the Duke of Wellington

slope his door was suddenly opened without a knock of announcement of any sort, and in stalked a gaunt man who stood before the commander in chief with his hat on and a savage expression of countenance.

The manine, awed doubtless by the

FULL OF GRATITUDE.

But the Little One Had a Queer Way of Expressing It.

Mr Brown's business kept him so occupied during the daytime that he had little opportunity to enjoy the so clety of his own children When some national boliday gave him a- day of telsure his young son was usually his chosen companion One day, how ever. Mr Brown, reproached by the wistful eyes of his seven-year-old daughter, reversed the order of things and invited the little girl to go with him for a long walk.

She was a shy, stlent, small person. and during the two hours' stroll not a single word could Mr Brown induce the little maid to speak, but her shin ing eyes attested that she appreciated his efforts to amuse her-indeed, she fairly glowed with suppressed happine

Just before they reached home, how ever, the child managed, but only after a tremendous struggle with her inber ent timidity, to find words to express her gratitude.

"Papa, what flower do you like best?" she asked. "Why, I don't know, my dear-sun

flowers, I guess "Then." eried the little girl, beam

ing with gratitude, "that's what I'll plant on your grave!"-Exchange

Tennyson's Tactlessness

Several stories are told of Tennyson's thoughtless speeches. "What fish is this?" he once asked his hostess where he was diulog. "Whiting," she replied. "The meanest fish there is." he remarked, quite unconscious that he could have wounded any one's feel-Ings

Yet his kindness of heart was such that when his partridge was afterward given him almost raw heate steadily through it for fear bi

HENS NOT STUPID.

Merely Follow Natural Instincts Left Them by Their Ancestors.

Every automobilist knows that when his car approaches a hen instead of calmly stepping to the side of the road and safety in uine cases out of ten she runs along ahead in hysterical excitement, doing what she should have done in the first place only when com pletely exhausted and then only by accident apparently. Other domestic animals have the same annoying habit. and as it often causes their wholly needless death, the usual explanation of it is their stupidity. That is no upfair criticism, for neither birds nor aulmals are ever stupid-never are. that is, about meeting exigencies which their ancestors were in the hab it of meeting

It is the lesson of immemorial experience for all these creatures that from the pursuit of an eneury that cannot be fought there is safety if anywhere straightaway flight at topmost in speed. Motion in any other direction would give the pursuer a fatal advan tage by enabling him to "cut corners" and cover a shorter distance than his selected prey. The hen's mistake is not in running along the road, but in assuming that the automobile wants to catch her and will do so if it can That assumption is a perfectly natural one, and every living hep is the descendant of innumerable generations of bens that acted upon it exactly as she does .- New York Times.

GOLD LEAF.

Made Now Practically as It Was Made Nine Centuries Ago.

In an article on gold leaf in the Mag azine of Commerce John Mastin says that just as the date of the discovery of gold is too remote even to be guess ed at so is the origin of gold leaf lost in antiquity.

On some of the most ancient mum mies discovered gold leaf has been used | Bench, two years as commissioner, on the skin, tongue, teeth, etc., and in some lustances on the collins also It also appears on tombs, monuments and the like, and, strange to say, though gilding-with "thin sheets of hummered gold" and "skins of gold"otherwise gold leaf-was known to be practiced at least in the eighth cen tury B. C., the process of bringing the gold into these tine sheets or "skins" was, at any rate in the eleventh century A. D., substantially the same as that used today, no advance whatever having been made in the intervening nipe centuries.

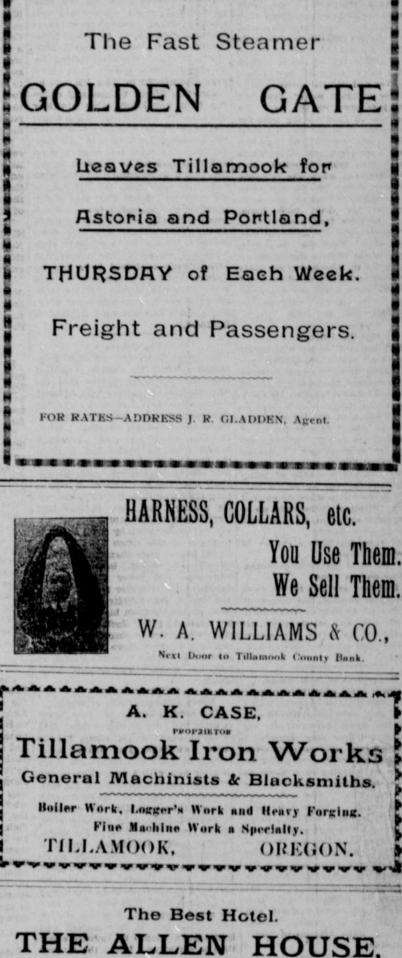
Further, on some of the Greetan pottery of the tifth century the gold leaf used is as thin as that used today, so that in results obtained also we have not advanced in the least, but still keep practically to the same average thickness as that used on the Egyptian cof fins of the third century A. D and most of the Greek vases of the fifth.

Brougham and Mulled Port. Lord Brougham who as a member of the house of commons was a most abstemious man, upon his promotion to the peerage acquired less commendable habits. During his long and impassioned appeal to the lords to refrain from rejecting the reform bill of 1832 "five tumblers of mulled port. with a dash of brandy, were brought to him at intervals." When he came to his last sentence ("I warn you, I e you-yes, on



WILL R. KING, Judge of the Supreme Court. Candidate for Re-Election, six years, whose place is sought by Geo. H. Burnett, assembly Nominee.

Judge Will R. King was born near Walla Walla, Washington, Oct. 3, 1864, and removed to Oregon in the spring of 1871, since which time he has been a continuous resident of this state. His college education was acquired in the State Agricultural College, after which he graduated from a law school in Danville, Indiana. He commenced the practice of law in 1892, served six years in Oregon legislature, two years in the House and four in the Senate, and was recognized as one of the leading members of that body. He has served four years on the Supreme and two as associate justice, and is a candidate to succeed himself for the six year term. That his decisions rank high among the bar is evident from the fact that he is supported, along with the three other members of the Bench who are candidates (Judges Moore, McBride and Slater,) by the Non-Political Indiciary movement, which was authorized by the Oregon State Bar Association, and has for its object the complete removal of the judiciary from political obligations and inflcences. In referring to Judge King the Oregon Daily Journal of Portland, recently said: "One of the ablest jurists in Oregon is Supr. me Justice Will R. King. He 's known throughout the state as an independent thinker of profoacd powers of analysis. He has " e reputation among laymen as well as the members of the bar of applying a great deal of common sense as well as broad intelligence in construing the law: Judge King is opposed by George H. Burnett, who was nominated by the Assembly, who accepted the nomination from the assembly and who stands on



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alking over to the other man. be vered. shaking his finger mena-ingly trying to flatten out the earth delphin Times.

London's Town Hall.

guildball is an important publicg in London, which may be reas the town ball, and is the assembly of several courts, as rt of common council, the court men, the chamberlain's court police court presided over by one aldermen. The construction of filding was begun in 1411. It nertially destroyed in the great 1666, but was soon restored, and it was altered to its present The hall proper is 153 feet in 48 in breadth and 55 in height. been famous for centuries for agnificence of its civic feasts. rst time it was used for this was in 1500, when Sir John goldsnith, who had been d on the field of Bosworth, first here the lord mayor's feast.

The Miserable Villain.

median-After all these years rt has at last succeeded in makhit with the audience.

Comedian-You know he has played villain roles. ette-Yes.

w play the author sllows him and say, "I've been a miservillain." That confession inbrings down the house.-Bos-

A Safe Lead. r Letu Boggs Sundayed with

n' to lose yer darter, eh?"

kon, but not to Lem. Zeb Higgs red. Tuesdayed. Wednesdayed irsdayed with us. I judge Zeb lucky man."-Success Magazine.

No Danger of That. Stuble-John. no true man will up his wife's curtains. Mr. should say not. Anybody kes curtains would be a freak. er cigars -- Chicago News.

who can command themselves d others,-Haritte,

On one occasion Tennyson was very here, man, if you catch any rude to Mrs. Brotherton, a neighbor at Freshwater. The next day he came to him on the spot. I can't swim. her house with a great cabbage under each arm.

"I heard you like these, so I brought them." he said genialy. It was his idea of a peace offering.

V/omen's Time Schedules.

Few women speak of a train starting slightly off the even hour, as the 3:02 train, for example, or the 3:12 "Three" will do. It bothers a man a heap to go bunting for a 3 o'clock train by feminine directions when it is a 3:12 For some women "3" will do train for the 2:54 train; it's near enough Then the man following feminine directions, unless he is on his guard igninst these pitfalls, is lost. Probably if it weren't for his business training, which teaches a man that 3:02 is not 3, not 3:91, not 3:01%, not 3:01%. but 3:02, he'd be better natured about women's time schedules,-Boston Post.

The Soft Answer.

Two men were occupying a double sent in a crowded car. One of them was a long distance whistler and the other was evidently annoyed. "You it with the audience. don't seem to like my whistling?" said sette-So? How does he do it? the polsy one after a five minutescontinuous performance. "No, 1 don't." was the frank reply. "Well," continaed the other. "maybe you think you

Comedian-Well, in the last act are man enough to stop it?" "No, I don't think I am." rejetned the other. "but I hope you are." And the whistling was discontinued .- Argonaut.

Warmth Not Wanted.

"This would be a pleasanter world if people put more warmth-gempine warmth-in their letters," said the man of sentiment.

"I don't agree with you." replied this worried friend, "there was a warmth about some of the business letters i got this morning that I didn't stanil like."

Didn't Hide His Joy. Janet-Viola says there was onlytone drawback to her wedding. Famy-What was that? Janet-She says her father looked too cheerful when he gave her away .- Boston Globe.

Title and ancestry render a good man more illustrious, but an Gi more contemptible.-Addison.

I supplicate you-reject not this bill"; he knelt on the woolsack, whence he slipped to the floor. It is recorded to the "Lives of the Lord Chancellors" that "he remained some time as if in prayer, but his friends, alarmed lest he should be suffering from the effects of mulled port, picked him up and placed him safely on the woolsack."

A Proud Moment.

"The proudest day of her life, this is," said the woman who watched the third floor bride go out dressed in her prettiest frock.

"How do you make that out?" said another woman enviously. "I thought last Thursday was her proudest day. She got married then."

"Ab. yes, but today she goes calling for the first time and leaves one of her husband's cards with her own. Any married woman who can remember back that far will tell you that the first time she distributed the calling cards of some man who belonged to her was the day she truly felt her importance."-New York Sun.

When the Barber Was a Wit. In original literature the barber in great figure, and Arabian tales are full of him. In Italy and Spain he was often the brightest man in town, and his shop was headquarters for wit and intrigue. Jasamin became famous as a poet in southern France and recited his verses with razor, sciasors. brush and comical gesture as he dress ed the bair of fine ladies and gentlemen in his shop. He had a great run. made money, hived fame, and Smiles made a book about him.

Hedn't Heard It. "Money talks," asseverated Gilder leeve.

"I am not so sure of that." retorted Throckmorton. "It is not on spenk ing terms with me."-Detroit Free Press.

Of Course Not.

If a man really loves a woman of course he wouldn't marry her for the world if he were not quite sure he was the best person she could by aug

possibility marry .- Hoimes.

Lady (after singing a few rush) notes: - Don't you think my voice should be brought out? Manager-No; pushed back.

Supreme Court according to the politics of the candidates, the Non-Political Judiciary executive committee advances, among others, the following arguments: A non-political, supreme court

the platfoim of the assembly"-

against the custom of selecting the

means a supreme bench with no party debts to pay. The judges of the supreme court are strictly nonpolitical ; the supreme court, then should be on a non-political basis. It is only political backs that want to make the Bench a reward for political service.

No inquiry is made into the po litical opinions of a juror ; the politics of a judge has just as little to do with his qualifications.

There is no good reason why good judges should be put off the bench on account of politics and other judges put on the bench in their stead on account of politics.

Remember the four candidates recommended by the Non-Political Judiciary movement are Judges King, Slater, McBride and Moore, all present members of the Supreme Court.

Paid advertisement.

Forced to Leave Home

Every year a large number of poor rs whose lungs are so suffere racked with coughs are urged to go to another climate. But this is cost-ly and not always sure. There's a better way. Let Dr. King's New Dis overy cure you at home. "It cured me of lung trouble," writes W. R. Nelson, of Calamine, Ark, "when all else failed and I gained 47 pounds in weight. Its surely the King of all cough and lung cures." Thousands owe their lives and her ith to it. Its positively guaranteed for Coughs, Colds, LaGrippe, Asthma, Croup-all Throat and Lung trou-bles. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at Chas. L Clough's. o another climate. But this

For More Than Three Decades. Foley's Honey and Tar has been a household favorite for coughs, colds and ailments of the throat, chest and lungs. Contains no opi-

Don't triffe with a cold is good advice for prodent men and wo It may be vital in case of c child. There is nothing better than Cham-berlain's Cough Remedy for coughs and colds in children. It is safe and safe. For sale by Lamar's Drug store

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