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creatures of transcendentalism that greet the spiritual wanderer—the "experience" being that of a British minister in the gospel.

And these twin, the mortal and the angel, walk away upon clouds. No one will take exception to the metaphysical cleric's literary style—a patter of word tricks and fancy that is reminiscent of sacred writings.

"Revelations" of the sort above quoted do not induce the thoughtful reader to doubt the truth of the matter. All our tests of divinity they are not divine.

It may be inquired of the republican who, in today's address, admits a leaning toward the democratic ticket on the league-of-nations question, what hope there would be of treaty ratification.

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has been closed for lack of prisoners. The London Times quotes an American motion picture producer as saying that prohibition has increased film theater attendance by 50 per cent.

For the first four months of 1919 the Massachusetts arrests for drunkenness were 27,885, the first four months of 1920 they were 7244.

It is estimated that in the decrease of the number of crimes the eighth amendment has saved the country at least \$750,000,000 annually in court and prison expense.

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in the upper house, while Daniel F. Brownfield was elected to the lower house to succeed the late Senator.

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BY-PRODUCTS OF THE TIMES Sentimental Ballad Recovering Its Popularity, Asserts Song Writer.

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Those Who Come and Go. "I've lost an elephant up here in my room," W. K. Berryman announced Saturday when he called up the clerk at the Multnomah hotel.

Somehow you went back about 40 years ago P. H. Stevenson said farewell to England and followed Horace Greely's advice about going west.

World travelers, to whom interesting spots in every nook and corner of the United States are familiar, are mostly bankers.

It hasn't taken monkey stands or any other scientific contrivance during the democratic convention.

Lee Canfield of Salem used to be a barber. Now he is a state official, although he is a double-headed man.

Another of Condon's leading lights in the city is the double-headed man, O. E. Robertson, who, with Mrs. Robertson, is at the Imperial.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spaulding of Salem are at the Imperial. Mr. Spaulding is one of the people who keep the wheels of industry turning in Marion county.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kullander of Independence are passing the week-end at the Seward. Mr. Kullander is proprietor of a jewelry store.

Harry Foley, sawmill man of Seaside, is at the Oregon. Mr. Foley is just getting ready to take up a contract to complete heavy logging operations on the coast.

WHAT CAN LEAGUE ADVOCATE DO? Writer Sees No Other Course Than to Vote For Cox.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Sept. 4.—(To the Editor.)—I have been reading the Oregonian for the last five years and during that time I have enjoyed your editorial page very much.

I would rather think it safe to assume that the reason the peace treaty was not ratified was that the leaders of the two great parties.

Among other things, he said that the country can get through with Mr. Wilson, and that it is finally amended by the senate, and the treaty with the amendment.

Securing hotel accommodations during the democratic convention in San Francisco held no joys for Mrs. Paul Ostergaard of Racine, Wis.

Highway movements and long-distance automobile endurance tests between Canada and Oregon interest a number of motorists.

The last word in shrouds is on display out here in one of the parlors, remarked Clerk J. O'Brien at the Pacific yesterday.

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More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague. "RE THINGS HAVE CHANGED. FIRE THINGS AND BOMBS BURSTING."

There things have changed, fire things and bombs bursting, have monarchs such gruelings better.

Merely a Change of Method. There is nothing startling about a wife offering her husband for sale.

Destroying It Altogether. We don't think much of Premier Giolitti's plan to end secret diplomacy.

In Other Days. Twenty-five Years Ago. From the Oregonian of September 6, 1895.

The Oregon Ice company's stables, corner Tenth and Irving streets, burned down in less than 20 minutes.

Paris—M. Rothechild's banking house was the scene of an anarchistic attempt when a stranger tossed a bomb, which, however, did not explode.

The necessary instructions for taking a skeleton in your own hands, the military are going forward to the wharf at Clinton's pier in under way.

Don't strut, don't pose, for your tent leaks. And you can't dodge the rain in the crowd.