

# ROAD CONGRESS SESSION

## HIGHWAY BUILDING AND MANY OTHER MATTERS WILL RECEIVE ATTENTION.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Special.—The American Road Congress opened here, to continue till October 6th, inclusive.

It is intended at this congress to take up the subject of highway building more thoroughly than has ever been done before in this country. From the attitude of the delegates and visitors to the congress it is apparent that they are enthusiastic and determined to give to the cause of public roads the greatest impetus it has yet received.

One of the chief organizations represented at the congress is the American Bar Association. The delegates from this association are Frederick E. Wadhams, of Albany, N. Y.; William E. Schier, of Boston, and Henry J. Estabrook, of New York City. The association, through these delegates, will have charge of the legislative section of the congress, and the chief purposes of which is to frame a definite legislative program to be supported consistently in the future by all of the societies allied with the congress.

Another important feature of the congress will be the conference of the leading educational institutions of the country under the auspices of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. One of the great problems that confronts the congress is the insufficient supply of engineers to work on the public road building. It is, therefore, the object of this conference of educational institutions to go into the matter thoroughly and see if the various colleges and universities of the country cannot supply the required number of engineers to carry on the work contemplated.

The congress is presided over by Logan Waller Page, director of the United States Office of Public Roads, who in welcoming the delegates and visitors to the congress, he made an impressive speech.

# NEWS OF HORSES AND HORSEMEN

## MARINE, THE SON OF MARTA SANTA AND LUTE, NOW A PREMIER SIRE.

(By W. J. Carter.)

Writing from Otterburn, in Loretto, Essex county, Va., Mr. P. S. Hunter says:

"I notice by the thoroughbred record that Marta Santa, the sire of my horse, Marine, is now the leading sire of two-year-old colts in 1914. I also note that a full brother of Marine, called Marta Lute, is doing well in England, having won a good race there. Marta Lute was bred to export by Mr. H. T. Oxnard, of the Blue Ridge Stud, Rectortown, Va.

"Mr. C. M. Ward, of your city, has won at Otterburn the largest and most heavily made colts in general conformation we have ever had at Otterburn. The chestnut colt out of Virginia is a very fine specimen.

"We are having quite a number of inquiries for thoroughbreds to be used as hunters and saddle horses, and already the sales have been for many months previous.

"The department chief of Front Royal (the United States cavalry regiment station) is planning to Otterburn to look up thoroughbred colts for the United States Government, but was detained by business, and when he again proposed coming, I had to tell him that the war had broken out in this vicinity was about sold out.

"It seems now most probable that the invasion of the automobile, which has thought of the extinction of the horse interests, is developing useful and popular purposes for machines, but proving unable to supply the place of the horse in the number of people who prefer the independence and enjoyment of the use of living animals to mere mechanical locomotion.

"The really greatest setback to the horse breeding interest is what Mr. Allan Pinkerton, of New York, writes to me that he has killed the horse business in that city, and that is the high cost of keep."

An exchange says:

"Congress has appropriated \$50,000 with which to start the experiment of breeding horses for the United States Army under the supervision of the Department of Agriculture. The project contemplates eventually the purchase of fifteen saddle bred stallions, ten Morgans, twenty-five trotters and ten runners, to be used for stock in various parts of the country. Mares may be bred to these horses free of charge, provided the owners give to the War Department options on the foals for three years at a price fixed before the mares are bred. The owner of the mare may, however, be released from his agreement on payment by him of the regular stud fee of \$25.

"Henry of Navarre and Octagon, the two stallions presented to the Government last year, are now being bred in 1911 and 1912 on these terms at Front Royal, Va., where more than 100 mares were bred to them, options being taken on the colts at \$150 each."

The bay colt, foal of 1910, by Duke of Kendall, dam Rivanna, by Jim Gray, has been registered in volume 11 of the Stud Book under the name Duke of Rivanna. This colt was bred by David Dunlop in the Coggin Hall Stud, George, Va., from whom Rivanna, dam, passed while with foal to George W. Endicott, Jr., who purchased the Coggin Hall estate and most of the live stock on the place. Later Mr. Endicott disposed of Coggin Hall and returned to his former home at New Brunswick, N. J. Duke of Rivanna is now owned jointly by Mr. Endicott and Dr. E. L. Robinson, of Petersburg, Va., in whose stable the bay colt is now quartered. Dr. Robinson, who is a skillful veterinary surgeon and an able judge of form, thinks highly of Duke of Rivanna and will probably have him trained and raced.

Lace, bay filly, 2, by Fatherless, dam Nancy, was a handcap at five furlongs and did not start in 1:00:4.5. She was bred in the Ellerslie Stud, Charlottesville, Va., the home of her dam, Network, a daughter of Eon, son of Eolus, and Eonette, by Eothen, second dam, Castagnette, by Marsyas.

Marine, who succeeds Judge Morrow, the best male Vagabond and Moonlight, as premier of the Otterburn Stud, at Loretto, Va., is a bay horse, foaled in 1906, by imp. Marta Santa, dam by imp. Watercross. The 1912 crop of foals by him are described as the finest yet seen at the farm.

Allan Wilson, the distinguished daughter of Burlington and Marie Sharklin, by Kyrie Daly, is used as a business horse by Harry C. Beattie. The chestnut mare is now fifteen years old, and while in the hands of Greenway Stud produced several foals.

# HEROES OF THE WORLD'S SERIES FROM 1903 UP

- 1903—Pitcher Bill Dineen (Boston American League vs. Pittsburgh National League).
- 1904—No series played.
- 1905—Pitcher Christy Mathewson (New York National League vs. Philadelphia American League).
- 1906—Third Baseman George Robe (Chicago American League vs. Chicago National League).
- 1907—Catcher Johnny Kling (Chicago National League vs. Detroit American League).
- 1908—First Baseman Frank Chance (Chicago National League vs. Detroit American League).
- 1909—Pitcher Babe Adams (Pittsburgh National League vs. Detroit American League).
- 1910—Second Baseman Eddie Collins (Philadelphia American League vs. Chicago National League).
- 1911—Third Baseman Frank Baker (Philadelphia American League vs. New York National League).

# STRIKERS UTER DEFERENCE TO POLICE

## LAWRENCE, MASS.—Special.

The twenty-four-hour general strike, called by the Industrial Workers of the World in protest against the imprisonment and trial of Joseph J. Ettor and Arturo M. Giovannitti on the charge of being accessories to the murder of Edward F. Connelley, resulted in serious rioting here today. The men led in the outbreaks. The trouble began as soon as the mills opened, and it developed that hundreds of the employees refused to strike had refused to obey. One man was probably fatally injured; scores were assaulted and beaten in the fourteen arrests were made in the course of the disorders.

Of these arrests five were women. The fourteen face charges varying from creating a disturbance to "intimidation and assault."

About 1,000 striking operatives thronged the street district near the Washington mill, when the gates opened.

One hundred and fifty police and forty State officers, under Deputy Sheriff West, were patrolling the streets to check trouble.

While William Hoffark, a fireman, was on his way to one of the mills early today, with his wife and sister, who work in the mill, half a dozen men attacked Hoffark and his family, guarding his wife and daughter with his own body, he fought them off till help came.

One man, escorting a woman to work, carried a revolver in his hand. He was given a clear shot, but unarmed workers were not so fortunate.

Two women, one armed with a file and the other with a hammer, attacked Agent Milliken, of the Everett mill. The agent drew his revolver and drove them away. Many of the strikers were attacked as soon as they left their homes.

Trial Is Begun.

SALEM, MASS.—Special.—Three hundred and fifty veniremen jammed the courtroom of Judge Joseph P. Quinn today when he opened the trial of Caruso for murder, and Joseph J. Ettor for assault, and Joseph J. Ettor for the death of Mrs. Anna Lopizzo in the strike at Lawrence eight months ago.

Outside the Essex county building many guards were stationed, because of rumors that members of the Industrial Workers of the World, of which organization Caruso and Giovannitti were leaders, might attack the building and attempt to rescue the prisoners.

Caruso was responsible for the death of Mrs. Lopizzo. Then it must proceed in the order of the indictment. Caruso and Giovannitti were accessories before the fact in the murder of a woman during a strike called by the leaders who preached a strike.

All the forces of labor are lined up in interpretation of the law, which makes that a strike which is punished for all the excesses of his followers, in connection with the murder of a woman during a strike called by the leaders who preached a strike.

The government—District Attorney Harry C. Atwill and Assistant District Attorney Burke.

For the defense, Attorney John P. S. Mahoney, of Lawrence, chief counsel for the strikers, and James H. Sisk, of Lynn, counsel for Caruso; and J. D. Scott, of Lawrence, counsel for the government, Attorney W. Scott Peters, of Haverhill, counsel for the government, and Fred H. Moore, of Los Angeles, and Attorney George W. Roeber, of Boston, associate counsel.

# ARMY OFFICER COMMITTED BY FALL

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Special.—Striking the ground with terrific force, when the guiding rope of the aeroplane broke, and the pilot, Frank S. Scott, formerly of Rhode Island, was instantly killed late Saturday, and Lieutenant L. C. Rockwell, who was in charge of the Wright flyer, so badly injured that he died two hours later.

The accident occurred at the army aviation grounds of the College Park school, twelve miles from Washington.

Thermometer Sunday Reached 39 Degrees Above Zero, to Last Several Days.

NEW YORK.—Special.—This was the coldest September day in New York in forty-two years. The thermometer reached 39 degrees above zero, the nearest approach to this being 40 degrees on September 22, 1904.

The present cold wave will last several days, according to the Weather Bureau forecaster.

Little St. Louis Girls Smoke.

ST. LOUIS.—Special.—Gov. Hadley will be asked to grant permission to the Missouri Woman's Christian Temperance Union to circulate a petition among the voters to close the saloons at the next election.

This announcement was made at the State convention of the union Thursday.

Girls not over ten years old, in some of the society homes in St. Louis, are smoking cigarettes, Mrs. E. E. Ingalls in a speech.

"The State will have to take girls puffing cigarettes, sometimes in homes," she said.

Mrs. Ingalls pleaded with the delegates to use every effort in helping to close the saloons at the next election.

Persons less than eighteen years of age.

# DEPARTMENT WARNS ABOUT DIPHTHERIA

RICHMOND, VA.—Special.—General warnings have been sent out by Dr. C. C. Hudson, of the State Department, calling attention to the danger of diphtheria epidemic which seems to be on the increase, and which is due, no doubt, to the sudden change in the weather.

Though several of the reported cases appear to be very serious, only one death has been reported this year.

The diphtheria record for the summer ran: April, eight cases; May, six cases; June, three cases; July, seven cases; August, eleven cases, and September, fourteen cases.

Charles E. Murphy, Tammany leader, when told of the Wilson case, said he was set upon by three men, who tried to kill him. The men are still at large, but Officer Flynn procured a warrant charging that Bruce had committed an injury upon himself, reasoning that Bruce was certainly hurt; that someone must have hurt him; that inasmuch as the real criminal could not be found the victim himself—in the emergency—would do.

Some might think that it was difficult for Officer Flynn to procure the warrant. He experienced no trouble whatever, it being promptly issued by Magistrate L. W. Cheatham.

The warrant, being an unusual document, in being charged that "Henry Bruce unlawfully and feloniously being in his right mind, did unlawfully, and with intent to inflict a razor."

When the case against Bruce was called before Magistrate Cowan at the court on Saturday, the Commonwealth's Attorney, the County Judge, and the County Clerk, were present. Of course he directed that the warrant be dismissed, and Bruce, who was unlawfully and feloniously in his right mind, was liberated.

Some weeks ago a young woman was found dead near Bon Air. That she had been brutally murdered was apparent. The mystery has never been solved. It can now be completely and expeditiously solved, however. It only remains for an officer to dig up the body and serve a warrant upon it charging that the woman "unlawfully and feloniously being in her right mind, did crush her own skull, cut her own throat, mutilate her own face and leave her own body abandoned in the woods."

AT EIGHTY WANDERS TWENTY-FOUR HOURS

NEW YORK.—Special.—An old man, mentally feeble, approached Patrolman Black, of the East Twenty-second Street Station, at Lexington Avenue and Twenty-third Street, Thursday afternoon.

"Have you seen my collie dog? I have lost him."

The man was asked his name and residence. He replied:

"I can't remember anything except that I have lost my collie dog. If you can find him maybe everything will come back."

At Bellevue Hospital "John M. Olcott, Yonkers, N. Y.," was found in the old man's hat, and he was identified as the J. M. Olcott who left his home at 51 Lexington, Yonkers, Wednesday afternoon, for a walk with his collie dog. When he did not return Wednesday night, his son-in-law, Harris Anderson, secretary of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, with whom he lived, asked that a general alarm be sent out for him.

Olcott, who is about 70 years old, is believed to have walked from Yonkers to New York without food from the time he left home until he was found in the hat, taken to Mr. Anderson's home today.

# DIXON LOOKS FOR BIG ROOSEVELT LANDSLIDE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Special.—"It really looks like a landslide in some of the best of the industrial centers," is the confident view taken of the Roosevelt candidacy by Senator Charles D. Dixon, who in a program received today by National Committeeman Frank J. Hogan, of the Progressive party.

Asked by you to say in answer to a report that the reported quarrel between you and Mr. Murphy is untrue, and that the real facts are that you two have formed an alliance?

O'Gorman hesitated a moment and then said:

"I won't discuss that."

Wanted to Surprize the Progressives

A member of the London County Council was regretting the lack of art sense displayed by his fellows when he said that he had been surprised by the disposal of the people. He said that he had seen a fountain, goldfish in ornate basins, fountains, unicorns in stucco, and emerald-green garden.

"Why," said he, in a splendid oration, "we want something homely and country-like—a little arbor here and there, a well spotted cow in this country and asked to see one to see the 'aven't' haven't? And I got about 'Northmouth' Arbor"—August Strand.

"The 'Open' Shop."

We do not believe in the open shop, because we do not believe there are any good open shops—all are bad and some are worse. The union carpenters, by united effort, established a working day consistent with our present-day civilization and established a minimum wage; any man not in the carpenter trade has missed his calling and good policeman has been spoiled by having his talents misdirected; he should choose some other walk in life more in keeping with his qualifications.

Any member of the carpenter's union who has demonstrated to his employer that he is worth more than the minimum rate is at liberty to accept remuneration commensurate to the value of his services, and no protest will be forthcoming, unless performance from a jealous fellow-workman.

The open shop that pays its employees anywhere near the minimum established by the union does so because it knows that its employees can join the union and secure employment in union shops or jobs. This condition is taken advantage of by the employer, and he secures the approximate equivalent of the union rate without being obliged to contribute dues or assessments to a trade-union that through its efforts has benefited the non-union man as well as members of the organization. This is what we might term being business acumen, but questionable principle.

This kind of an open shop gives encouragement to the proprietors of others not so well situated, and the union man finds himself confronted with open-shop products manufactured by women and girls who work eight to ten cents per hour, as is the case at the present time. Naturally the members of the carpenter's union are fighting desperately to prevent the one hundred and eighty mills and factories in and around New York which employ union men from becoming storage warehouses for wood-trim and doors manufactured under non-union conditions, and at an average wage oftentimes less than one-half the minimum established by the unions and for a week of sixty hours or more.—Elbridge H. Neal, in the May number of The North American Review.

# THINK MURPHY WILL CONTROL CONVENTION

STRAUCNE, N. Y.—Special.—Governor Woodrow Wilson's ultimatum from Sea Girl that the Democratic State Convention, which goes into session tomorrow, must be absolutely "unbossed," caused little excitement here. It had been expected, and the political wisecracks say that Wilson's warning to Tammany is useless, in view of the fact that Tammany this year is assisting, as never before, and Tammany



A. A. CRANKSHAW.

NEW YORK.—Once a bell-hop, now a multi-millionaire of Porcupine, Canada, returned to this city on a vacation. His advice to boys is: "A void flashy clothes, use your facilities, and above all, Qo West."

# EIGHTEEN ARE PANIC STRICKEN

CAUGHT IN TENEMENT BLAZE, FRIGHTENED ITALIANS ARE RESCUED FROM FLAMES.

NEW YORK.—Special.—Eighteen persons, nearly insane from fear, were rescued by firemen from the upper floors of the tenement at 2032 Second Avenue Monday, when fire broke out in the building.

Many of the tenants had to climb out upon the window ledges and were preparing to jump, when a fireman, who could speak Italian, climbed up an extension ladder and managed to restrain them until other ladders could be raised and firemen could reach the imperiled ones.

Something About the Future Life.

H. G. Wells, writing a piece of fiction in the October American Magazine, makes his principal character discuss salvation as follows with his wife:

"You see," he said, "I've always believed in salvation. I suppose many of my sayings—such as 'even to his wife, but I've always believed more or less distinctly that there was something to which a life worked—something which I don't think I've ever believed in. I don't think I've ever believed in anything that is deep things, and I feel these are deep things, and I feel deeper one gets the less individual one becomes. One has an individual voice, or an individual birthmark, or an individual different, but it isn't me talking to you when it comes to that."

"The question of what we are doing with life isn't a question to begin with for you and me as ourselves, but for you and me as mankind. Am I spinning it too fine, Marjorie?"

"No," she said, "it's all right."

"You see, when we talk rations here, Marjorie, it's ourselves, but when we talk religion, it's mankind. You've either got to be Everyman in religion or leave it alone. That's my idea. Salvation's a collective thing here and there, but there isn't any. Fancy the Almighty and me sitting up and keeping eternity together! God and R. A. G. Trafford, F. R. S.—that's all. Fancy a man in number seven being a man in number eight in the nineteen-fourteen fashion sitting before God! That's what I believe. But God and man! That's what I believe."

# THINK THAT MANIAC COMMITTED THE CRIME

QUINCY, ILL.—Special.—The Chicago police today joined the local authorities in investigating the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Mansch, of Chicago, by their daughter, Kampan, and Miss Emma, while asleep. The house was subsequently set on fire and the bodies of the victims almost incinerated.

It is the belief of the Chicago police that a maniac "axeman," who had previously caused the deaths of several families in the Middle West, was responsible for the Payson tragedy, bringing the total number of his victims to twenty-five.

Previous wholesale murders ascribed to the axeman are:

Henry F. Wayne, wife and child; Mrs. Alice May Burnham and two children, Colorado Springs, Col.; Joseph Moore and family of five, with two visitors, Ellish and Iowa Stollings, near Villisca, Iowa; William J. Dawson, wife and daughter, Georgia; Monmouth, Ill.; William Showman, wife and three children, in Ellsworth, Kan.

Assistant Chief of Police Herman F. Schuetter, of Chicago, is inclined to the belief that the axeman is the man who half confessed he beheaded Mrs. Jennie Cleghorn in a hotel at 54 West Seventeenth Street on the morning of January 10, 1910.

This man, Galeno Enechevy, was subsequently deported to Bulgaria, but is known to have smuggled himself back into the United States.

# STRAUCNE, N. Y.—Special.

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# CURIOUS ALL BURDER MYSTERIES

RICHMOND, VA.—Special.—A novel method of solving murder and attempted murder mysteries has been devised by Officer William Flynn, of Forest Hill, which will doubtless be of great assistance to the police world, and which, when put into general practice, will effectively unravel any criminal tangle to which it is applied.

The new method was evolved by Officer Flynn during his investigation of the case of Elmer Bruce, the negro found sometime ago near Forest Hill with throat cut. The negro was in a dying condition, and it was only after the most patient and heroic work that doctors have managed to save his life.

Officer Flynn has never learned who attacked the man. The man himself says that he was set upon by three men, who tried to kill him. The men are still at large, but Officer Flynn procured a warrant charging that Bruce had committed an injury upon himself, reasoning that Bruce was certainly hurt; that someone must have hurt him; that inasmuch as the real criminal could not be found the victim himself—in the emergency—would do.

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# ATLANTA CROWD BISSSES ROOSEVELT

ATLANTA, GA.—Special.—A terrific broadside was hurled at Governor Wilson, in a speech at the auditorium Saturday night, by Colonel Roosevelt, before an animated throng that packed the auditorium. In the Governor's former home town, where Wilson had just been elected, the State where Colonel Roosevelt's mother was born, the ex-President passed the lie to the Democratic candidate.

Wilson, through the aid of Roosevelt were scores of Wilson shouters, who tried to break up the meeting. At one time, after an interruption, an opponent of the very same Roosevelt.

The ex-President went along all right with his speech until he came to his personal allusion to Governor Wilson, when he uttered the Democratic candidate's name, and were cries of "Wilson! Wilson!" The Wilson sympathizers cheered lustily for a minute, while Roosevelt stood with hand upraised. When the State with hand upraised, the crowd's applause had quieted down, Roosevelt cried out: "I was about to say that Mr. Wilson has declared the Wilson platform is not a program. Now cheer that."

This time the Roosevelt partisans cheered. The Colonel had not got very long when he happened to see a man blurt out, "Why did you repudiate the Republican party after you had sought the nomination at its hands?"

The crowd broke loose into catcalls and hisses. Wilson men cheered until they were tired. Roosevelt had to wait five minutes before he could reply.

Later on disturbers in the crowd began yelling for Wilson again. Roosevelt stopped, stepped to a table and declared, with grim determination, "Now, I'm in a fancy fencing match. I'm going to talk and you can decide after hearing me if you want to leave me. But you're going to hear me."

Interruptions Cease.

After that there were no more interruptions. Speaking to the assemblage as "Fellow Georgians," the ex-President asked them to repudiate the Democratic platform, and to elect Roosevelt. Wilson had nothing but a vague protest to offer as a remedy for the existing national evils. Roosevelt assailed Wilson for having, as he angrily charged, misrepresented the colonel in quoting from his campaign utterances.

# PUPILS EARN MONEY WHILE THEY STUDY

CINCINNATI, Special.—Cincinnati boasts of a school where it is possible for the pupils to earn their pin money while going through their studies. This school is known as the School for Retarded Pupils and is for those who have fallen three or four years behind their proper grades, chiefly because of sickness.

Mixed with long and dreary hours of study the pupils in this unique school are given an opportunity of making candlesticks, pin-cushions and calendars, which they sell. An itemized account is kept of each pupil's work and the amount of time put in on it, and they are paid accordingly.

# THIS IS THE FIRST SCHOOL OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD AND THE SCHOOL OFFICIALS ARE RECEIVING NUMEROUS REQUESTS REGARDING IT FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY.

Where it was impossible to induce pupils to attend this school it is now filled.

# BOY MANGLED BY FREIGHT TRAIN

STAUNTON, VA.—Special.—W. C. Eddins, seventeen years of age, was instantly killed near here last night when he fell under the wheels of a freight train on the Chesapeake and Potomac River Railroad. Eddins was near Staunton, Va., when he was struck by the train. His body, which was crushed to pieces, was brought here for burial.

Belasco and the Books.

David Belasco is famous for his attention to minute detail in the staging of the plays which he produces. He even passes on the kinds of nails and tacks used in the building of his scenery. But he surpassed himself on the production of "The Case of Becky," a play which deals with hypnotic suggestion. The first and second acts of the piece take place in the office of a madam, and the physician in charge is noted as a great authority on hypnotism.

Soon after the first production of "The Case of Becky" the author of the scenic effects of the production. On the desk of the physician was stationery stamped with the fictitious name of the madam, and the author of the scenic effects of the production.

"This," explained the producer, "is merely a small detail to create the impression in the minds of the actors that they are in a real sanitarium, instead of on the stage."

He then threw open the door of a large bookcase which ordinarily would have contained dummy volumes.

"There," he explained, "is the matter-of-fact tone, 'is the best library in this country on hypnotism and suggestion. It contains 400 volumes on those subjects, and it is constantly collecting them for the past two years. It is much better to have the real thing than the bookcases. It makes the man who plays the specialist believe that he really knows something about the subject."—The Popular Magazine.

# NEW YORK CHURCH PREY TO FLAMES

PRIEST RISKS HIS LIFE TO SAVE VESSELS FROM THE FLAMES.

NEW YORK.—Special.—While hundreds of Italian members of St. Lucy's Roman Catholic Church knelt in the street praying that the building would be spared, fire consumed the church.

The Rev. Father Philip Leone, one of the curates, dashed through the flames and rescued the sacred vessels from the tabernacle.

It required a dozen police to drive back the worshippers from the burning building.

Morrison of China.

His is a strange career, a curious and a rare personality. His house in Peking is on the Hatamen Street, over the Kaitseing monument, which marks the spot where the German Minister was shot by the Boxers during the siege of the legations in 1900. By foreigners and by English-speaking Chinese this street, one of the most important in the Tartar city, is often called "Morrison Street." It is characteristic of him that for many years he has not been seen in the city, and the walls and the conveniences of the legation quarter, but, although he inhabits a Chinese house, he resides in the West End, in a very spacious and comfortable residence, four buildings, or "chien," surrounding an open compound, all separated by a high wall, and entered by a high masonry wall through which a small poster door admits you to the interior. It was always a grateful, sharp contrast to the crowded, noisy, dusty and noise of the streets of Peking, across the threshold into Morrison's peaceful, sunny court, as clean as a white tile floor, and with flowers, a few more redoubtable than the garden, live than this Australian wanderer, but he has surrounded himself with the simplest comforts and household accessories, and he has a very good servant in the East where five good servants can be maintained on what it costs to afford one bad one in this land of the free.

When, in 1900, the Boxers beleaguered the legations at Peking, Dr. Morrison was one of the most gallant of the defenders. He was painfully wounded and reported dead. He lived, but, though the files of the London Spectator still contain an eloquent tribute to him, he never lived himself to write the account of the memorable siege among the forty-three English versions which he published in his library. When the Japanese were driven out of the Japanese War was being negotiated in Portsmouth, Dr. Morrison, sitting quietly on the veranda of the Hotel Wentworth, acquired by sheer force of personality in that assemblage of diplomatists and journalists a position only second in importance to the plenipotentiary of the United States.

This, then, is the man who