

INSIDE VIEW OF JAPAN

Salt Lake Traveler Talks of the Wonderful People.

NATION LIKE A BEE HIVE

All, Old and Young, Happy and Industrious.

Readiness of the Nation for War—Intense Loyalty, Industry and Simple Living.

Some preconceived notions of the Japanese race are shattered by a Salt Lake traveler who recently spent several weeks in the Orient.

NO JAPANESE ORDERS. "The Japanese army," he says, "will need no commissariat. Russia has been represented as contracting for millions of pounds of beef, but you have not heard of Japan ordering anything."

JAPS VERY PATRIOTIC. "The Japanese are intensely patriotic. You can win your way into their hearts and homes by speaking constantly of 'New Japan.'"

IN LEAGUE WITH CHINA. "In my judgment the future will see a league of the yellow race. Japan is gaining ascendancy over China, and if there is a war with Russia China will declare war against Russia."

WORK IN THEIR HOMES. "There are very few large manufacturing establishments in Japan, but they do a vast amount of work at their homes."

PEOPLE ARE HAPPY. "Yet the people are happy. Play is always commingled with work. No matter what they are doing they are always laughing and chatting."

NO QUARRELS NOR FIGHT. "The Japanese are the most polite and amiable people I ever saw. I never heard of a quarrel or a fight on the streets while I was in Japan."

A SERIOUS INSULT. "Now, her act was a mark of the highest consideration for me. I should have felt flattered at the attention, so when I threw the cigar away she was seriously insulted, as she had a right to be, and I could tell from the way she chattered away in Japanese that she was roasting me."

STRANGE IDEA OF MORALITY. "The Japanese idea of morality is altogether different from ours. Men, women and children dress, undress and bathe together. The thought that there is anything wrong in exposing the person is utterly beyond their comprehension."

BECOMES PUBLIC PARK.



THE OLD MORRIS HOUSE OR JEMEL PARKING.

In a formal manner, the old Jemel Morris property, in New York, on which is situated the historical Jemel mansion, has become a public park.

The principal speakers were Chauncey M. Depue, Mayor Henry C. Potter, The Jemel mansion was visited during the revolutionary war by Gen. Washington, who, for a while, made it his headquarters.

On the whole, I believe they are more chaste than the people of the Occident. It seems true that the more that is left to the imagination the more prudent the imagination becomes.

FARMERS AT THE TOP. The highest civil caste in Japan is composed of gentlemen farmers. The lowest class is the merchant guild.

ARE NEVER BEATEN. "The Japanese will not admit themselves beaten and will undertake anything. It makes no difference to an interpreter whether he understands what you are talking about or not—he will say something just as good."

PINIONED BY BLANKETS. Engineer on a Steamship Has a Peculiar Experience in New York.

New York, Jan. 3.—Pinned in his bed by blankets, which, saturated by steam, had frozen stiff during the night, John Still, engineer of the steamship Monaca, shouted for help for more than an hour, when some men at work on a pier nearby came to his assistance.

Russian Cruiser Sails. Elzerita, Tunis, Jan. 3.—The Russian cruiser Aurora sailed today for Alexandria, in accordance with telegraphic instructions the remainder of the squadron postponed its departure.

A NATION OF WORKERS. "As the Japanese progress and increase their intercourse with the outside world there is no question that their artificial wants will multiply, but they will still be a great manufacturing nation, for all their work from the baby to the grandfather. At present their

great advantage is in the lack of artificial desires. I can foresee that they will monopolize the carrying trade of the world. I went over in a Japanese vessel and we took the trouble to find out the cost of the voyage and the amount paid for freight. We discovered that, at rates which would have brought an American or European steamer out even, they would make \$4700.

NO DESIRE FOR WEALTH. "One of the things that hampers industrial progress is the lack of a desire for wealth. When the Japanese farmer, who is the nobleman of the country, gets \$6000 he quits trying to make any more. He quits farming and proceeds to live on his income."

FILIPINOS MIGHT LEARN. "During my voyage I heard a suggestion which seems to me eminently practical, and that is that the Filipino should be educated to work as do the Japanese. They are very similar in temperament, and if the United States were to put the facilities at their disposal I believe the Philippine islands could be made one of the workshops of the world."

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AMERICAN WOMEN BETTER OFF THAN THE WOMEN OF EUROPE.

Statistics prove that there are larger numbers of women compelled to till the soil in Europe than in America. In some countries of Europe women do a large part of the agricultural work.

A woman does not have to be a business woman to get tired. Many women have housekeeping duties and the care of children which wears them out—makes them nervous.

Miss Carrie Sprecher, of Mount Morris, Ill., writes Dr. R. V. Pierce, as follows: "I was back in my old home when your letter came. I will try and explain regarding the good I received from your medicines."

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