A TALK WITH PRINCE ITO

FRANK G. CARPENTER INTERVIEWS THE GRAND OLD MAN OF JAPAN IN HIS VILLA NEAR TOKIO:

Special Correspondence.

This is a second to the grand out the greatness of our civilization were false market; Gladrione from a morning spond with Prines fro. the Grand Old Man of Japan. He is the Bisses, and it was some time before the should write a book tetting the history of this country, he should have to begin it as Cacsar did his commonisaries on the Guille war, by saying. Magna pure tul. "A great part of which I was.

In connection with Marquis Inouye, Prince Ito was the first to see the absolute necessity of Japan's priorities the world. As a boy he fought against the should had been a subject to put the emperor in power; and when the new government was constituted in 188 he was one of the chief organizers, being vice unintered for functions of the world. At that time he was may 27 peace to as form the first to see the absolute necessity of Japan's priorities its construction of the first to see the absolute necessity of Japan's priorities the source of the chief organizers, being vice unintered the prince its and heart time he was may 27 peace of again, and that the age of 30 he was cent abroad as a special curvey to arrange trantes.

A little later we find him in Europe to great they can be proved and a special curvey to arrange trantes.

At HOME WITH PRINCE TTO.

Before I give you pur conversation,

at the age of 20 he was sett gibrond as a special envey to average treaties with the European powers.

A little inter we find thus the back in the special of the conditional of the property of the conditional of the property of the conditional of the property at the conditional of the property of the property of the conditional of the property of th

FRINCE ITO IN 1908.

FRINCE IT

Ito's Wonderful Career-He Talks of His Boyhood and Discusses the New Japan-His Plans for Korea-The Yellow Peril- A Spectacular Chimera of the Sensational Newspaper The Chinese-American Alliance Japan's Friendship for The United States She Does Not Want the Philippines How American Capital Can Make Money in Japan-His People as Inventors and Manufacturers

A Remarkable Talk With One of the World's Greatest Statesmen.



word the United States, your highnest?"

The friendly, and I have no doubt
but that it will continue so. There
have been some little unpleasant
things about the treatment of our immigrants and of our children in the
schools of your Pacific slope, but they
will not affect the friendship of the
two nations. As to Japan wanting to
make war with your country, that is
ridiculous. There is no such sentiment
among our people. Besides, we are a
small country, with comparatively little wealth. Your country is great in
size and its resources are enormous.
You have vast areas of the most fertile soil, the riches of your mines are
incalculable and your people are many.
Why should Japan seek to enter into a
struggle with you?

"Besides, our country has always locked upon you as its best friend. We have associated together for years in the closest relations in the family of nations and have never had a disagreement. We appreciate your friendship of the past and we shall re-ciprocate it whenever we can.

UNCLE SAM AND PRINCE ITO.

"As far as I myself am concerned," Prince Ito continued, "I wish to express my kind regard for your people and your government. They have been press my kind regard for your people and your government. They have been good to me in the past, and I owe them much. I visited your country years ago to study your financial system. I then spent six months there, and during a great part of that time was in Washington. D. C. That was when Gen. Grant was president, and Mr. Routwell secretary of the treasury. Gen. Grant was very kind and Secy. Boutwell put all the information of your freasury department at my disposal. It was through the studies that I made there that I was able to formulate the financial system which Japan now has and to acquire other knowledge which has been of benefit to me, and I hope also to my country."

JAPAN DOES NOT WANT THE PHILIPPINES

"But how about this talk of Japan wishing to acquire the Philippines? It is said by some of our newspapers that you seek a war with us in the hope of adding the Philippines to your territory."

hope of adding the Philippines to your territory."

"That also is ridiculous," replied Prince Ito. "The subject of the Japanese ownership of the Philippines has never been discussed in this country, and it certainly has not been mentioned in the councils of our government. I have no doubt that those islands are rich and valuable, and that they will be of good to your people in attracting their attention to the great field of Asiatic trade. I believe that they have already done so, and that the increase in your business in this part of the world is owing somewhat to that interest. It seems to me that the United States cannot afford to let the islands go and that as a world power it must accept the situation and work that problem out to a conclusion.

"As to the Asitic market, you will need it more and more as time goes on. You have enormous supplies of

what could Chine contribute to an Biliance, offensive and defensive. Nothing in her present situation, and nothing for years to come. I cannot think
that the United States would be so
foolish as to think of a combination
where it would have to give all and
receive so little."

JAPAN AND THE UNITED STATES.

What is the atiliade of Japan toword the United States, your highness?"

"It friendly, and I have no doubt
but that it will continue so. There
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things about the treatment of our immigrants and of our children in the

NOT A NATION OF IMITATORS.

Europe."

NOT A NATION OF IMITATORA.

"Speaking of manufacturing." safe I, "your highness has frequently heard the statement made that the Japanesse cannot do original work along such lines and that you are only a nation of copylsts and imitators."

"That is not true," said Prince for "The Japanesse are naturally inventive and creative and the world is rapidly inding them so. When we began to adopt the new civilization we had to lanitate that which had already been invented. The field was new to us and we had to learn it before we astempted to unke any improvements. If he fact their we have corled and smecessfully reproduced so much af the work of the nestern nations is in limit remarkable. End that is not all. Of late years there have been many Jenarese inventions Take the new things along the lines of medern warfare which we have created. We have rifles of our own make, field guns invented by Japanesse, and also our own powder and other explosives. At the close of the Chino-Japanesse war if thought we dught to be making our own guns, and I spoke to a steel subscribentendent in our employ. He replied that if I would give him the money for the purpose he would one ganize a factory and build the guns. "But' said I, the making of sums and armor plate is by secret processes which no nation will reveal to own stiders. How will you get the Information and machinery necessary?"

"He replied: "It have the money I am sure that I can make the guns." "He replied: "I have the money for the purpose he would one same that I can make the guns." "He replied: "I have the money of the superiment, We furnished him what he wanted, and we are now building as good guns as those of any other country. We are making our own armor plate and are building gunboats. In all of these things we have invented many improvements. It is not fair to say that the Japanese is an initiator only. He is a creator of remarkable ability."

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

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will get into mischief-often it means a burn or cut or scald. Apply Ballard's Snow Liniment just as soon as the accident happens, and the pain will be relieved while the wound will head guickly and nicely. A sure cure for sprains, rheumatism and all pains.

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BURTNER IRRIGATED LANDS

Priest Tells of Stirring Times When Battle of Wounded Knee Was Fought

HE only white man who was alone to the Japan reservation in Wounded Knee, in 1820, and through his courage prevented that famous Indian fight from becoming a complete auminulation of all the Slove (elbes is Pather Jutz, of New York City.

Pather Juta agent twelve years of his life among the Indian missions. Dorn in Austria and oducated in the Jesuit school, finisping in a famous Jesuit voltege near Liverpool, he crussed to this country with twelve brothers, and for four years worked in Wisconsin, whence he was sent

the only white map who was abone to the Japan reservation in the Japan reservation in the Japan process of the Japan reservation in the Japan process of the fancous Battle of dad Knee, in 1830, and through surage prevented that famous inghi from becoming a complete dation of all the Sour tibes is July, of Naw York Clix, her July spent twelve years of a samong the Indian missions. In Austria and squared in the large who had declared that the Indian Mossish was confine. Some of the

dinn Meanth was coming. Some of the chiefs of the bad lands even travelled hundreds of miss to hear the message of this resiliche tiste.

I was personally a witness to these horrible dances and stood slone with-

in a circle of six hundred madly raging Indian chiefs, braves, aquays and children while they were going through these territide performances.

"I know them all Seme ware from the Fina Ridge mission and some from the Rosebud mission at both of which places I had worked. While the appectacles that I then witnessed were both terrifying and heartrending in the extreme. I feit no personal fear for the Indians, for once their confidence is chitamed they are to be trusted wholly.

"The Indians were approaching from the north when they were surrounded by the American soldiers.

"Who fired the first shot which resulted so maribing for about two hundred trusted so maribing for the Indians is not known, It may have been a soldier.

At any rate nearly all the band, consisting of about two hundred trusted, women and children, were lifted.

"The ladien braves at the time were said the government day schools and the agency house were destroyed. The Indian braves at the time were all attired in abort buchskin or linen shirts, which were supposed to be charmed and would ward off harm, having been worn in the ghost dances.

Profit

Some time before the day first fixed Hanger & Son, Phone 4441-k, for Prof. Skertchly, the eminent geolog- for the coronation of King Edward, his painting, paperhanging and tinting.

which too often found its way into the postests of agents.

"I am sure that there will never be another uprising of these Indiana. They are rapidly becoming estinet. In firty years I doubt if there will be a fullblood alive."

ROMANCE OF A BLUE TOPAZ.

There is now lying on a cushion at the Queenshind office (says the London correspondent of the Dally Dispatch) a large time topas of great price and healty, to which a remainle story attaches.

Some time before the day first fixed

The professor, turning the stene ever, remarked: "It's a very beautiful crystal." The miner, amused at admiration so unworthilly bestowed, as he filter gibber you can have it. You are welcome to put it in your pecket and take it away with you." This the professor did, and at Brisbane the stone was cut down into the gem of beauty with country and pains. Soid by Z.

Some time before the day first fixed

"They were like children once their confidence had been obtained, and during my stay among them I came to understand how shamefully they had been treated by the government agents. Sametimes they were obliged to five upon dead horses. For lack of frod they were found to steal the cattle of the half breeds, cattle that belonged to them, the returns from which too often found its way into the pockets of agents.

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OPINIONS OF ROOSEVELT'S CRITICS.

THE greatest President since the world of the present day.—Berlin shall we say, a laughing stock? in Washington,—Milwankee Sentingl. Washington-James Bryce,

Theodore Roosevelt has borns himself well in the presidential chair. He has done his duty as he saw it, fearlessly, wisely and impartially. In so doing he has offended many millimmires, a legion of snobs and a multitude of fools.-Boston Pilot.

I have seen two tremendous works of nature, time is Niagara Falls and the other is the president of the United States, and I am not sure which is the more wonderful.-John Morley.

Take Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Rhodes, Leed Charles Beresford and John Burns. Boil them down until you get the residium essence into an American Dutchman, and you have something like the new president of the United States English Review of

Reviews.

Deutsche Tages Zeitung.

The president has not, since he has been in the White House, catablished for himself a reputation for accuracy, and this fact will put the public on guard against a too precipitate con-demonstrate of these whem he accuses.

He is the true statesman of the twentieth centers, and as such de-serves well of his country and of all parts of the globe.—Baron D'Estour-nelles de Cousiant.

Here is a president acting as a be-nevolent despot, waiving the laws of the United States as it suits him and when it suits him. Could personal rule, executive assipation and the ut-most possibilities of corrept and irre-sponsible dictate-ship further go?— Albany Argus,

The American president is by far of temper and language the president the most interesting personage in all is treated as more or less of a joke,

President Roosevelt, in bunting through various American Jungles, has struck big game. But the public likes him because he is not afraid of the biggest of them and because he bolds his duty to the people paramount.—Troy Times.

At this moment President Rossevelt transport them, who have been out of sympathy with the policies of their spectator (1902).

He is the true statesman of the twentieth centery, and as such descrives well of his country and of all parts of the parts of the place.—Baron Western and Journal-Courier.

That Theodore Roosevelt has abused his office; that his natural qualities have led to the most alarming and lamentable consequences; that his unheidled hist of self-aggrandizement and love of mbliship theatien the stability, if not the very existence, of the political structure in which he holds office—all these facts do not justify or excusa the Congress of the United States in adding its efforts to bis to humiliate the nation. Boosevelt, without its aid, has done all that is necessary to degrade and dishoner the American nation.—Xew York Sun.

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