JAPANESE ARMY FARE.

Nature of Food Supplied to the Mikado's Soldiers.

RARELY HAVE PREPARED RICE.

Fish, Meat, Corn and Cooked Rice Form the Nourishment of the Little Brown Men—Water Is Carried In Bamboo Tubes—How Bivouacs Are Arranged.

The Japanese soldier eats three meals a day, and his vaunted abstemiousness is a legend, says a writer in the Cologne Gazette. In former times he was satisfied with a little rice, but now his appetite has increased enormously. He rarely gets prepared rice. The custom is to give him cooked rice with decorticated grain, which, by the way, he likes less than pure rice. This diet is prescribed to increase his physical strength and to guard him against beriberi. At present the Japanese soldier is served with fish and meat. For breakfast he has boiled corn and rice, bean soup and preserved vegetables. For dinner he has fish, meat, boiled rice and corn and cooked vegetables. For supper the menu of the dinner is repeated. Consequently the Japanese soldier sleeps comfortably.

In addition to this he has the privilege of buying bread at the canteen. It is generally white bread, which he calls pan. He hates black bread, or kuropan, as he calls it. He can also procure at the canteen a sort of sweet biscuit, katapan, about as large as the palm of the hand and as thick as the little finger. The canteen is run by the corporals and underofficers, who have the same fare as the soldiers. Rice wine and beer can also be had at the canteen. On New Year's day, the anniversary of the foundation of the empire, and on the birthday of the mikado the troops get carefully prepared rations, including a cake of soft rice, a white cake and a red cake and katapans in addition, of course, to the usual fare. So it appears that fish, meat, rice and corn form the nourishment of the Japanese soldiers, a nourishment far superior to that of the ordinary Japanese. In the barracks the soldier sleeps in a wooden bed with woolen covering.

In time of war, on the day of mobilization, the Japanese trooper receives a red bed covering. In his sack, which has many little pockets, he carries dry crushed rice and salted prunes. He has a bamboo tube filled with water. The company wagon carries, in addition to dried vegetables, dried fish, preserved meat, shoyu (extract of beans), wine and cigarettes. The troop has a cooking stove, said to be made of pressed paper, rendered incombustible through some chemical process. It is carried in the haversack. They use a great deal of paper in the Japanese army. The winter underclothing of the troops is made of waterproof paper.

On the march the man carries only his rifle, his cartridges, his crushed rice. The coolies, Chinese and Korean, carry the rest far in the rear.

The bivouacs are arranged in a manner to procure the greatest possible comfort. The officers and men are supplied with furniture made of braided straw, camp beds and carpets. For the generals regular little houses are set up in short order. A great number of women follow the army. They cook the meals for the soldiers and care for the wounded. Among them are many Chinese.

The war mail, now organized for the first time, renders excellent service. The soldier is forbidden to mention the regiment to which he belongs or the place from which he starts. He can write from the field of battle, but without indicating the locality or giving the date. The military administration attends to the transmitting of replies.

Dragging Pains

2835 Keeley St.,
CHICAGO, ILL., Oct., 2, 1902.

I suffered with falling and congestion of the womb, with severe pains through the groins. I suffered terribly at the time of menstruation, had blinding headaches and rushing of blood to the brain. What to try I knew not, for it seemed that I had tried all and failed, but I had never tried Wine of Cardui, that blessed remedy for sick women. I found it pleasant to take and soon knew that I had the right medicine. New blood seemed to course through my veins and after using eleven bottles I was a well woman.

Maude Bush

Mrs. Bush is now in perfect health because she took Wine of Cardui for menstrual disorders, bearing down pains and blinding headaches when all other remedies failed to bring her relief. Any sufferer may secure health by taking Wine of Cardui in her home. The first bottle convinces the patient she is on the road to health.

For advice in cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

WINE OF CARDUI

FRUITFUL OLD AGE.

Past Masters In Their Spheres Who Were Past Seventy.

The tall, handsome, myriad minded Goethe wrought at his tasks till he was nearly eighty-three years old. He produced the first part of his masterpiece, "Faust," at fifty-seven, the second part when eighty years old, and wrote some of his most beautiful poems at seventy-five. Six of our foremost American poets, and all but one in quantity as well as in quality of verse—Bryant, Whittier, Longfellow, Lowell, Holmes and Emerson—lived to ages varying from seventy-five to eighty-five and were productive to the last. Dr. Holmes wrote in his eighty-fifth year that "time does not threaten the old man so often with the scythe as with the sandbag," yet he wrote brilliant verse for special occasions almost to the end.

Theodor Mommsen, the historian, a man of almost insignificant stature and emaciated frame, manifested in his eighty-sixth and last year the energy of a man in middle life. The Earl of Dundonald, though he was always in hot water and his whole life was a series of quarrels—though he performed some of the most daredevil feats recorded in the history of naval warfare, winning many brilliant victories against enormous odds—lived to eighty-five and wrote his history of the liberation of Peru, Chile and Brazil and "The Autobiography of a Seaman," two most vigorous, lucid and dashing works, under the stress of intense physical pain in the last three years of his life.

Sir Charles James Napier, the hero of Scinde, was sixty before he held any great command. He fought and won great battles, governed successfully great provinces and achieved a great name long after that period of life had passed when, according to an antique morality not quite exploded, it behooves a man to lay aside the things of the present life and to prepare his soul for the next.—Saturday Evening Post.

Democracy's Bad Record.

When the veterans of the Civil War were with General Grant before Richmond or with Sherman marching to the sea, a Democratic national convention declared the war a failure and demanded a dishonorable peace. When the business men, the wage-earners and honest men of all classes were battling for sound money and the gold standard the Democratic party, as an organization, was clamoring for free silver at 16 to 1. When the Republican party was contending for protection to American manufacturers and workmen, its opponents were advocating a policy destructive to both. What good thing has the Democratic party ever done, anyhow?

We Have Our Troubles.

This is the attitude of the Republican party in the present campaign:

It is "spoilin' for a fight;" it is "blue-mouldy for want of a batin';" it is the "Crested Jayhawk of the Mountain" and can find no "Bald-headed Snipe of the Valley." It wants to "take the bull by the horns," and can't find the bull; it is trailing its coattails on the ground and can't find anybody to step on them. It yearns for a Kilkenny Fair and has discovered only a "sociable."

We have our troubles.

Parker Would Be Unsafe.

Without questioning the sincerity of Judge Parker's expressions on the money question he was, by his own statements, more devoted to his party, in 1896, than he was to his sincere convictions of right. That being the case, we have a right to assume that he might at an extreme moment, again surrender his principles for the sake of his party. Such a man cannot be held up as a safe candidate for the highest position in the government.

ANENT DENEEN

A Second Roosevelt.

The Pontiac Sentinel styles Mr. Deneen a second Roosevelt and a leader equal to Logan and Oglesby. The Sentinel says:

"No political speech at Pontiac in twenty-five years pleased the people better than that of Hon. Charles S. Deneen at the Chautauqua Auditorium last Saturday evening. Few men are able to put as much food for thought in the same space as Deneen. In this regard he is a second Roosevelt. And withal his mind runs in the same uplifting channels as Roosevelt's. He scents the dangers to the civic life of the republic and punishes them to a frazzle. A supreme feature of his speech was the incidental flaying he gave to corrupt politics and corrupt politicians. As a leader, bosses will breathe hard in his atmosphere.

"The striking thing about Mr. Deneen in speech is his wonderful combinations of humor and seriousness, wit and sarcasm, logic and epigram. Since Logan and Oglesby the Republican party has been without definite leadership in this state. Now it has that leadership in the person of Charles S. Deneen, the brilliant Cook county prosecutor, who won his spurs in the most difficult post in the civil administration of the state. As the product of the fiery ordeal of the contentions between the good and the bad in a great city and the 'long convention,' he more than meets the high hopes and expectations of the Republicans of the state of Lincoln, Logan and Oglesby, and is already easily the leader of the party they led to such proud results."

Brightest of His Age.

Attorney Frank Roby, of Decatur, says The Decatur Herald, knows Mr. Deneen quite well. He was associated with Deneen in a political way while living in Chicago. Mr. Roby speaks highly of him as a politician and a worker. In this regard he said:

"Mr. Deneen is without doubt I think the brightest man of his age that I have ever met. He is probably not over 45 years old, but I do not know his exact age. He is one of those earnest and energetic workers who can keep on going in an untiring way. As a speaker he is good. He is one of the earnest kind who speaks with logic and force and is a ready talker.

"In Chicago Mr. Deneen was the hardest fighter in the primaries the city ever knew. He has a good head and this fact is shown both in his speeches and his political work. Every one knows that as state's attorney in Chicago Mr. Deneen was a fearless official."

The Man Behind the Speech.

"The value of Mr. Deneen's speech," says The Champaign News, in commenting on his address in that city, "was largely in the man behind it—a man who practices what he preaches. They were not mere idle words that he uttered, but great truths concerning the problems of government which everybody needs to know, and they are backed by a record of efficient public service on the part of the speaker which is a full guaranty of the sincerity with which they were spoken.

"It is some years since the people of this imperial commonwealth have had opportunity to vote for such a splendid man as Mr. Deneen for governor—a man of high personal character, of democratic purposes; a tireless worker whose efforts are always well directed, and, best of all, a man with a conscience."

Deneen's School Teaching.

"There is a growing conviction in Illinois," says The Mattoon Journal, "that Charles S. Deneen is accountable for most of the popular education in the state." "Another county," it says, "in which he once taught school was found today. From all indications the Republican candidate for governor must have been the greatest exponent of the birch rod and the 'three Rs' between Posey county, Ind., and Burlington, Ia.

"Mr. Deneen seems to have taught school from Cairo on the south to Galena on the north. Whenever you find a little red school house, six miles from a postoffice or a grocery store, it is a safe bet that Charles S. Deneen once taught school there, or if he did not they will tell you he did, so it's all the same."

Deneen at Fish Center.

Havana, the county seat of Mason county, is known as "Fish Center." It is where most of the fish stories come from. It is also an intensely Democratic town. Mason county and Texas are said to be the two great Democratic states of the country. To be a Republican in either place is to be lonesome. Charles S. Deneen spoke at Havana, the other day.

"Say something nice about fishing," said the local Republicans to Mr. Deneen as soon as he got off the train. He did. He said the state ought to develop the fishing industry. [Tremendous applause.] Interest in the Philippines might not be terrific, but the trammel net is a live issue."

preciative.

A review of the labor record of the Republican majorities in the last two general assemblies should be sufficient argument to swing every toiler in the state of Illinois into line for Roosevelt and Deneen.

California Information.

California is a big state, large of area, rich in natural wealth, tremendous in its scenic features and with a a future full of great promise. Every American is more or less interested in knowing about this wonderful commonwealth.

A forty page folder with more than half a hundred beautiful illustrations and a complete colored map of the state has been issued by the Chicago & North-Western Railway. It contains in condensed and interesting form, a mass of information on various subjects of interest, including a list of hotels at California tourist points with their rates, capacity, etc.

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A Costly Flower Garden.

John D. Rockefeller is to have a flower garden at one of his summer homes which will cost $50,000. The plans for it were drawn by his son.

The Review

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