

NORMANNAHEIMEN

NOTED EXPLORER AND BRIDE REACH AMERICA

DR. N. OTTO G. NORDENSKJOLD WILL LECTURE HERE.

Famous Adventurer Whose Important Cruise in Antarctic Regions Gave Him World-Wide Distinction Comes from Family of Illustrious Scientists and Explorers—Other Scandinavian News.

Dr. N. Otto G. Nordenskjold of Antarctic fame arrived last week in America, accompanied by his bride. Mrs. Nordenskjold was Miss Karen Berg, a native of Tonsberg, Norway, but for some years a resident of Iceland, where Dr. Nordenskjold met her while on one of his expeditions in 1901. He comes from a family of scientists and explorers, which has brought fame to the Swedish nation. His grandfather was a geologist and mineralogist and did much exploration in Finland and Siberia. His uncle was the famous Baron A. E. Nordenskjold, who, in 1878-79, completed the northeast passage along the Arctic coast of Europe and Asia in the Vega. The expedition attracted the attention of the world.

Altho a young man, Dr. Nordenskjold has made several important scientific explorations; for instance, one to the Klondike in 1898. His fame rests chiefly on his successful cruise in the Antarctic. He lost his vessel, but saved a large amount of fossils and other specimens as well as photographs. He and his party were rescued by an Argentine man-of-war.

Dr. Nordenskjold will deliver several public and private lectures while in this country, and among the cities on his list is Minneapolis. He will be here on Jan. 22-23, as the guest of the Minnesota college. A banquet will be given in his honor Jan. 22, and Jan. 23 he will lecture at the Augustana Swedish Lutheran church, Seventh street and Eleventh avenue S.

NORWAY'S RESOURCES

Resume of United States Consular Reports on the Subject.

Norway's resources are interestingly recounted in the United States government's report on trade conditions in foreign countries, compiled from consular reports. Particular mention is made of the fishing industry, the forests, agriculture, and mining, which are the principal industries and manufacturing, in which great strides are being made owing to the abundance of cheap power from the numerous streams and the development of the natural resources.

Says the report: Norway, just now attracting a great deal of attention, is a remarkable country. Fish in its waters and wood in its forests make up a large part of the national wealth. With a long line of curiously indented coasts, whose waters are washed up to it by the Gulf stream, it holds and has long held an important place in the world's carrying trade. The people are honest and thrifty, hard and willing workers. On land or on sea, in all ways the same, they seem to be their element. If the country is happy, prosperous and progressive, it is not because of any peculiar benefits bestowed by nature, unless it be the willingness of everybody to work.

Fishing Industry. Fishing is perhaps the most important line of business pursued by the people. The wide spaces of their own seas, particularly the parts that lie near the Lofoden islands, are full of cod, herring and mackerel. Salmon abound in the rivers, of which the country has abundance. The waters of the wide world pay tribute to Norway, for some of her whaling vessels go into the far north or to the south, and some to Newfoundland and into the seas north of Scotland.

In the forests Norway has innumerable firs, pines, hemlocks, oaks, and other useful trees, from which wood is cut for many parts of the world, particularly for England and continental Europe. The forests are run scientifically, the trees being cut only when they are best fitted for the purposes for which they were planted. Only expert woodsmen or foresters are in the woods—men trained in good schools, similar to those that have made forestry both an art and a science in Germany. The woods cover fully 20 per cent of the country, and are carefully cultivated on such parts of the soil as would be practically unfit for farming. Two million cubic meters of wood are exported each year. Supplementing the forests are the furniture, barrel-stave, match and pulp factories. Three thousand tons of matches are sold every year and millions of dollars worth of barrels, staves and pulp for paper making and other purposes. As much as 600,000 to 700,000 tons of pulp are exported annually.

Farming is popular. The people love their fertile soil. They watch it, work on it, nurse it into fertility, spreading on it first seaweed and fish fertilizer. The raising of cattle, the production of butter, cheese, condensed milk, and the raising of poultry are conducted on artistic and scientific principles.

Mining Is Important.

Mining is an important feature of Norway's industrial life. Iron, copper, feldspar, granite, etc., abound. In 1904 Norway exported 116,550 tons of iron pyrites and 2,700 tons of copper. Her iron is needed in Birmingham, Sheffield, Sweden, and all over the world for the making of certain instruments, implements and tools. She exported 21,000 tons of feldspar in 1904. Much of this is used in the porcelain factories of the outside world. Granite and other building stones are exported to England and continental Europe. Over 150,000 tons were taken out in 1904.

In manufacturing Norway is beginning to stride forward. Her streams are giving her cheap power. This is leading to the establishment of all kinds of plants for the making of electrical appliances.

Such a country, so situated, so eager, earnest, energetic, offers a fair field for American enterprise. Its proximity to our shores, the nature of its raw materials, the prospects of the future,

the progress and prosperity in the past would seem to warrant efforts on our part to find out just what the prospects are for us to sell hundreds of saws, wood-cutting and wood-working machines, furniture machinery, etc. It is only eight or ten days distant from our shores—all the way by sea, where transportation is cheap and easy. A large and profitable reciprocal trade may easily be built up by both countries going over the goods of the other carefully.

NORWEGIAN PRESS INDIFFERENT

Do Not Recognize the Existence of Kinsmen in America.

A. N. Kjaer, in Christiania Aftenposten, makes a sturdy plea for more recognition of the Norwegians in America by the press of Norway. While the Norwegians on this side of the water have many large organizations both religious and secular, many large colleges, academies, hospitals, asylums, newspapers and other institutions, there is rarely a reference to any of them to be found in the newspapers of Norway. While many Norwegians have attained prominence in politics, in the commercial world and in the educational and religious work, their names are unknown in Norway unless they should chance to visit their native country.

On the other hand, says Mr. Kjaer, the American newspapers published in the Norwegian language contain a great deal of news from Norway, not only of the more important events, but of the local doings in the smaller cities and thru the valleys of Norway. These items are read with interest in America and it is certain that the people of Norway would as gladly hear of their kinsmen across the water if the papers would supply the news.

PADDLED TO PARIS

Sturdy Gustav Nordin Crosses North Sea in a Canoe.

Medical men of Paris are now occupied with the case of Gustav Nordin, a hardy Swede, who paddled his own canoe from Stockholm to Paris and reached here in robust health after a long voyage, during which he lived on apples, milk, water and bread. Nordin states that he undertook the dangerous and arduous voyage to show what could be done by a man who had given up meat, tea, coffee, wine, beer, spirits and tobacco. He prides himself on eclipsing the vegetarians and returning to a system of what is termed natural alimentation.

Nordin agreed to allow the doctors to draw some blood from his legs and arms for the purpose of analysis. He states that when in America, at the age of 18, he found he could not digest any ordinary food and was suffering terribly, so he began a regime of fruit, principally apples, on which he thrived and became the robust person he is today.

Joke on Jokers.

Danish papers are relating an amusing incident which recently took place in a posthouse in Viborg amt, Denmark. A convivial party was gathered and in the course of the evening one of the guests broke the leg of a chair. It was decided to summon the nearest surgeon to set a broken leg. The surgeon came. At first he was wrathful, but subdued his indignation and, then calmly set the leg, bound it carefully, after which he presented a bill for 50 kr. Of course, the merry-makers would not pay, but the physician reminded them that they had called him officially and that the law would protect him. Reluctantly and sadly the amount was made up and turned over to the quick-witted surgeon.

Swedish Reindeer Cause Trouble.

Complaint has been made to the authorities in Tromsø, Norway, of a large number of reindeer from Sweden in the state forests in Bardo. The animals are said to have caused much damage to the trees and there is considerable interest in the matter in consequence. Their presence cannot be explained, as all Swedish reindeer are supposed to be on their own side of the border by Sept. 30 of each year. If the animals had not been returned to their homes before that date there has been a willful violation of the law, and the same is true if they have recently been driven across the border.

Which Lars Pedersen?

Voters in Fredensborg circuit in Denmark are in an embarrassing dilemma over their candidates for the rigsdag. Both are named Lars Pedersen. The similarity does not end there, for both are members of the left, or liberal, party, both are members of the county council and both are millers by occupation. Fortunately they can be distinguished by exercising a little care, as one lives at Annisse and the other at Strollie. It is anticipated, however, that there will be some confusion when the ballots are being counted.

Harbor Works at Gothenburg.

Immense harbor improvements are talked of by Gothenburg. It is proposed to greatly increase the capacity of the port, with new works on at Hisingen, a free port, large coal docks, etc. The plans prepared by Professor Richman call for an expenditure of fully 50,000,000 kr.

Finnish Paper Reappears.

Nya Pressen of Helsingfors, Finland, which was suppressed under the Bobrikoff regime, will appear again under the management of Dr. Axel Lille. The new paper will probably absorb Helsingforsposten, founded two years ago.

Honeymoon to North Pole.

The Norwegian whaling ship Laura has been chartered by Hector Fleischman, the American millionaire, for his wedding tour. It is the intention to sail as far north as possible next summer, even to the north pole if this is possible.

Lie's Book in Demand.

Jonas Lie's new book, with the remarkable title of "Oestgen for Sol, Vesten for Maane og Bagom Babylon's Taarn," is having a great sale. The first edition of 12,000 was sold out at once to Norwegian and Danish book-dealers, and another edition is being prepared.

MUST NOT ENFORCE NEW PAINT MEASURE

Fargo Court Continues Restraining Order Till Expert Evidence Is Secured.

Special to The Journal.

Fargo, N. D., Jan. 6.—Both the paint manufacturers and Commissioner Ladd are claiming a victory in Judge Amidon's announcement in the United States court today that he would continue the restraining order against the enforcement of the North Dakota paint law till testimony could be taken before a master, and make it returnable to him Feb. 15.

The attorneys completed their lengthy arguments late this afternoon. Judge Amidon stated he could not decide the constitutionality of the measure on the allegations of attorneys for either side, but must have some testimony on the actual facts in the case, chiefly on the point whether four substitutes, claimed by manufacturers to be just as good for pigments, were really equal to two ingredients allowed for pigments under the North Dakota law.

Reason for Continuance.

The extent and place of taking this testimony is to be determined by agreement of the attorneys on Monday and if no agreement can be reached, the court will make a ruling on the matter. It is not planned to make the testimony voluminous. The court stated he felt it would result in great inconvenience to manufacturers to have the law enforced if later it was found unconstitutional, and for this reason, he continued the restraining order.

Paint business is at a standstill in the state and sales are impossible as dealers decline to give orders pending a result of the hearing.

IOWA MAN INVENTOR OF ROTARY SNOWPLOW

Special to The Journal.

For Dodge, Iowa, Jan. 6.—Dr. Haughwout, a dentist in this city, is the inventor of the rotary snowplow now in use among the railroads of the country. He invented the device in 1892 and since that time there has not been an alteration of improvement made in its manufacture.

Nordin states that he undertook the dangerous and arduous voyage to show what could be done by a man who had given up meat, tea, coffee, wine, beer, spirits and tobacco. He prides himself on eclipsing the vegetarians and returning to a system of what is termed natural alimentation.

When it was completed, Dr. Haughwout went with it to Denver, where it was given its first trial in a big cut where other plows had been at work for some time. The work of clearing the cut of snow was witnessed by many railroad officials, who were so favorably impressed with its practical use in deep snow that it became a favorite at once. His patent has never been changed.

What Sulphur Does For the Human Body in Health and Disease.

The mention of sulphur will recall to many of our readers the days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every spring and fall.

Nowadays we get all the beneficial effects of sulphur in a palatable, concentrated form, so that a single grain is far more effective than a tablespoonful of the crude sulphur.

In recent years, research and experiment have proven that the best sulphur for medicinal use is that obtained from Calcium (Calcium Sulphide) and sold in drug stores under the name of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They are small chocolate coated pellets and contain the active medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly concentrated, effective form.

Few people are aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining bodily vigor and health; sulphur acts directly on the liver and excretory organs and purifies and enriches the blood by the prompt elimination of waste material. Our grandmothers knew this when they dosed us with sulphur and molasses every spring and fall, but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur were often worse than the disease, and cannot compare with the modern concentrated preparations of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium Wafers are undoubtedly the best and most widely used.

They are the natural antidote for liver and kidney troubles and cure constipation and purify the blood in a way that often surprises patient and physician alike.

Dr. R. M. Wilkins, while experimenting with sulphur remedies, soon found that the sulphur from Calcium was superior to any other form. He says: "For liver, kidney and blood troubles, especially when resulting from constipation or malaria, I have been surprised at the results obtained from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients suffering from boils and pimples and even deep-seated carbuncles, have repeatedly seen them dry up and disappear in four or five days, leaving the skin clear and smooth. Although Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a proprietary article, and sold by druggists, and for that reason favored by many physicians, yet I know of nothing so safe and reliable for constipation, liver and kidney troubles, and especially in all forms of skin disease, as this remedy."

At any rate, people who are tired of pills, cathartics and so-called blood "purifiers," will find in Stuart's Calcium Wafers a far safer, more palatable and effective preparation.

WESLEY PIANOS.

RAUDENBUSH & CO.

703 Nicollet Avenue, Raudenbush Building, St. Paul.

It Tastes, Looks and Has the Aroma of Coffee, Still is not Coffee.

Perfection Rye Coffee

Have you used it? If not, ASK YOUR GROCER for it; and, if he doesn't get it for you at once, write or telephone to us and we will see that you are promptly supplied.

No chicory or coffee essence in it. Nothing but clean Rye and other cereals.

MINNEAPOLIS CEREAL CO., Minneapolis, Minn.



AN IMPROMPTU DANCE

You can have a dance anytime, anywhere, if you own an Edison Phonograph. Your friend, husband, or children can learn to dance at home with the Phonograph as accompanist. Edison Gold Moulded Dance Records, specially made under the direction of a noted dance master, are correct in style and tempo when played on an

IMPROVED EDISON PHONOGRAPH

The square dances are furnished with and without calls. The waltzes and two-steps are fine and modern. Ask the dealer for Special Dance Record Booklet, and hear the Records, free of charge. Phonographs cost from \$10.00 up; Records, 35c. each.

NATIONAL PHONOGRAPH COMPANY, 75 Lakeside Avenue, Orange, N. J.

Dealers, with stores, wanted in every town not yet covered.

We Are Northwestern Representatives for the Edison Phonograph Co. MINNESOTA PHONOGRAPH CO. 518 Nicollet Avenue

FOR ABSOLUTE, COMPLETE COLD PROTECTION

THE GORDON PATENT FUR IN-BAND CAP.

Warrants your investigation.

Every winter fabric. All brook mink lined. All Wanted Shapes.

Each cap carrying a binding quality guarantee **\$1.50**

Hot Shop on premises repairs Hats at marked saving.

FOR ANTI-RHEUMATIC DAMP-PROOF SERVICE, WEAR

THE SELZ ROYAL BLUE LEAK-PROOF SHOE.

With the "Sole of Honor,"

Of which we are America's greatest distributors.

All Leathers. Bals or bluchers. Calf or drill lined.

Every pair with a warrant of satisfaction or a new pair free **\$3.50**

Rubber Heels, 40c; in Shoe Shop on premises. Decided savings on repairs.

Peninsular Heaters

Any Make **\$30 to \$40**

Style, Price

New and Second-hand. Call and examine our stock. A small payment will buy you a stove. All kinds of Stove Repairs always on hand.

Great Western Stove & Repair Co. BOTH PHONES—161 312 HENNEPIN AV.

In This Age

Of progressive sanitation, nothing appeals more forcibly to the nicer instincts of a critically educated public than absolute cleanliness and handling of food products.

OUR BOTTLED MILK

Is produced under clean and healthful conditions, under the care of experts. That's the reason why the sale of this milk has doubled in the last six months.

Twenty-one wagons at your disposal.

The Minneapolis Milk Co. 9th Ave. So. and 6th St.

Auction Sale of Japanese Goods

Japanese Palace

318 Nicollet Avenue.

Good Beer, a Cracker and some Cheese—

A fitting finale to any evening's Entertainment

The Beer is Good if it's Gluek's