SCANDINAVIAN NEWS BUDGET.

[Prepared from Special Telegrams for the DESERET NEWS.]

SWEDEN.

A new church will be erected in Vallaera.

A case of Asiatic cholera has occurred at Umea.

The king and the queen left last Monday for Christiania.

Three functions were drowned while fishing off the coast of Hudsigen.

Typhoid fever is raging epidemically in the Myrsjo parish of Smaland.

A little Scandinavian church will be erected in Calais, France.

Attorney Th. Vallerviik, has been elected mayor of Eskenjing.

A large institute for deaf and dumb will be built in the city of Vexersberg.

The steamer Sundrick was wrecked off Halmstad. Two of the crew were drowned.

Dr. Wahlin, of Falun, was elected congressman from that district with a majority of only one vote.

Mrs. Eva Anberg, of Naas, gave birth to triplets, and both mother and children doing well.

The board of health of Vexio has prohibited all house owners to rent out basements for lodging purposes.

The Enoburn farm in Boringe was burned to the ground and many score of cattle were roasted to death.

Their golden wedding was celebrated by Emil Johnson, a prominent merchant of Sundsvall, and his wife.

Ex-Governor Count G. Lagerbielke has been re-elected as member of the upper house of the Swedish Riksdag.

Governor J. I. Crusebjorn has been elected senator vice Governor S. Hasberg, resigned.

The opera singer Eugene Datchwarzi, who has returned from America, was to appear at a concert in Malmo the other day.

The Bromke steam saw mill and large lumber yards in Jentlland were burned to the ground. The loss is total.

Several of the recently graduated physicians have received offers to settle down in some of the Scandinavian settlements in America.

The liberals were victorious at the Stockholm elections for the Riksdag. S. A. Hedin, however, the most prominent member of the lower house, was not elected.

Mrs. Anna Larson, of Torkan, Valentinus, celebrated her 90th birthday. She is in the best of health and walks every Sunday to the church, a distance of four miles.

Nils Berg, an old soldier of Llungbyhorna, committed suicide by hanging himself some time ago. A few days afterwards Hans Berg, his son, who was 35 years old, also committed suicide by hanging himself.

John Erickson's greatest day of triumph, the day when the United States honored him by sending his dead body home to Sweden aboard the Baltimore, was celebrated by the city of Philipstad, near which city the greatest of Swedish Americans has been buried.

The Swedish athletes, Wahlund and Johnson, who are at present giving performances in Europe meeting with great success, are looking for America. Wahlund is considerably stronger than either Sandow or Sampson, and carries easily, supported by his legs and arms, a platform with sixteen men on his breast. When Wahlund some time ago gave a performance before the Russian emperor, the latter, who is himself a very strong man, said to the Swedish athlete: "I guess I'm not in it with you."

In the Swedish Riksdag the speakers, or presidents and vice presidents of the chambers, are appointed by the king from among the members of the chambers. Questions rejected in either chamber, are dismissed, excepting only such as relate to grants which in this case are decided by renewed voting in common. The Riksdag, by its chosen delegates, administers the Bank of the Realm and the National Debt Office, and appoints a solicitor general, who shall watch over and, in case of delict, arraign the government officials and the judges.

The university extension lectures given at Upsala last summer have aroused a great interest throughout all the Scandinavian countries, and it will not be long before Copenhagen and Christiania will follow in the wake of old Upsala along this line. The attendance to a single lecture was 1½ cents, not when tickets were bought for a whole course the reduction was very great, and one gentleman and one lady could attend every lecture for $2.50. The experience gained at Upsala will be of great value at the opening of similar courses in the other Scandinavian countries.

The national church (state church) in Sweden is Lutheran, and all citizens are obliged to contribute to its maintenance. Nonconformists, however, are entitled to perfect freedom as regards religious observances, and all civil rights, with but few exceptions, are entirely unaffected by faith professed. The highest authority of the Swedish church is the king, and next in order to him come twelve bishops, of whom the bishop of Upsala ranks first and is called archbishop. Sweden is divided into about 2500 Lutheran parishes, which the members choose their clergy, but with some restrictions in favor of the government and the diocese.

The administration of justice in Sweden is as follows: Every town, as also every district of jurisdiction in the country, has its court of first instance, the total number at present being 252. Courts of appeal are the three high courts in Stockholm, Jonpoeking and Christianstad. The very highest instance is the supreme court consisting of sixteen members. In Sweden a jury is never impanelled except for matters concerning the liberty of the press; of the lower courts there are, however, always layers chosen by the people. In Sweden judges cannot be deposed unless only tried and convicted. The Swedish law differs from those of other European countries in its not being based on Roman civil law, but that it has sprung from the wants and customs of the people in days long since past. The present collection of laws dates from 1734, though in course of time, some changes have been made and many additions offered, among which a new penal code of February 16th, 1864, is the most important.

NORWAY.

Typhoid and diphtheria are raging epidemically in Hoeland.

Their golden wedding was celebrated by Ole Gingstorm, of Horten, and his wife.

Their golden wedding was celebrated by A. M. Andersen, a prominent merchant of Larervig, and his wife.

The Norwegian "state church," of Emperor Wilhelm of Germany in the words of Bonnetten (Genf) was to be dedicated the 1st of October. The building will seat 1[illegible] persons and the height of the steeple is 10 feet.

Our Norwegian and our Danish translation of *Hard Times* by the Finnish author Tavaststjerna were published on the same day. The honor of preparing two translations simply shows the differentiation of the two languages above referred to.

The inhabitants of Skiensarbed feel very sorry because the queen has left them. She was very condescending to them and would pay a high price for anything she bought and many are the little lessons she can show big silver and gold coins, received from the first lady of the land.

Letterature Norvegiana is the plain title of an Italian history of Norwegian literature published in an anti-clerical periodical at Milan, Italy. Its author is Dr. Canedi, of Cremona, who wrote an Italian grammar on the use of Norwegian in our tongue, in 1894. The new book is the most complete work on Norwegian literature ever published in a foreign tongue.

DENMARK.

At a powder explosion in Asker, several persons were injured.

The farm Louisenlund, nine miles south of Horsens, was burned to the ground.

Mrs. Erick Friemberg Hansen, of Kostrup, died at the age of ninety-two and a half years.

The large farm Kostrup, in the parish of Tornig, was burned to the ground.

A large hotel, which is to be named "The King of Denmark," is to be built on the island of Faro.

The schooner Triton, of Stine was was wrecked off Kalten. The wife and two children of the captain were drowned.

During the month of August, 1,122 Danes emigrated to America, the number for the same month last year being 414 in excess of this.

The Reitzel publishing house will begin the publication of about forty of H. C. Andersen's best stories at 25 ore or 7 cents a piece.

The late C. W. Gertsen, of Copenhagen, whose estate is valued at $175,000, bequeathes $45,000 to different benevolent institutions.

The *Folkeblad* has engaged a "flying reporter," viz., Lorenz Johansen, who has filled up a small balloon weighing only twenty pounds with empty. Still this little bag is said to be capable of sustaining a load of 400 pounds.

Nine of the leading private high schools of Copenhagen are organizing themselves into a ring or combine against competition. The government has been petitioned to appropriate $16,500 a year to combine.

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