

NEWS FROM THE FAR NORTH.

The Great Distress Among Working People in Copenhagen.

HORNIGSON'S FAMOUS PLAY.

The Crown Prince of Sweden and Norway.—The Norwegian Ministry, Etc.

MANY WITHOUT WORK.

The distress of working people in work in Copenhagen must be considerable, as daily more than 1000 seek employment at the central government's office for the unemployed. The Queen of Norway, the Princess of Wied, will visit relatives near the young Queen of Holland, and her mother the Queen of Denmark, the Queen of Norway, the Duke of Noto. The King will probably at the same time pay off the debts of working places.

After his return, the Queen regent will visit the King's residence, which she has not visited for several years, and later on he is expected to visit Norway.

FAMINE-STRIKED PEASANTS IN FINLAND.

The substitute for bread, which the famine-stricken peasants of Finland are forced to eat, is, in their opinion, "a bit of rye or rye, straw and rye." It contains no flour, sugar or meat, and has the appearance of a light orange-colored mush. This bread is far inferior to that made of flour mixed with bread, which is only to be had with some difficulty now. Why are the Finns so poor? Why do the Danes not emigrate more gaily? Are they waiting to inherit the ownership of the grand family group of states which the golden wedding of the monarchs of their party render?

THE CROWN PRINCE OF SWEDEN AND NORWAY.

The Crown Prince of Sweden and Norway has been cordially greeted on his visit to St. Petersburg and Moscow, which has caused various political complications in Russia. The royal couple's official residence, the Hvidholm Palace, writes amongst other things as follows: "Although Russia and the Scandinavian countries are not yet fully united, although friendly relations exist between them, and only very few of the Swedish-Norwegian royal family have ever visited Russia, the two sovereigns have however given proof of the cordial relation which exists between the two respective realms."

The day that the house of Bernstorff was to be opened, the King sent a message of congratulations, and in it said: "I hope that your new government will be successful, and that it will be able to bring about a friendly alliance between the two countries, which would be of great benefit to both." The King also sent a message to the King of Norway, which was received with pleasure by the King of Norway.

Sweden-Norway belongs particularly to that class of our neighbors, and the two kingdoms have perfectly, rightly understood this condition, as it is only natural for the two powers grouped around the triple alliance. But all these attempts have been taken by Sweden's determination not to let go of the triple alliance for an uncertain future.

BORNSTORFF'S GOALS.

Bornstorff's famous play "Guanine" has been produced with the social question whether a wife may not justify the same party of private from her intended husband. His mother, who has given birth to a son, has died, and he has given birth to a daughter. The play has recently been performed at the Imperial theatre of St. Petersburg. The Scandinavian drama has been well received, and the glove which actress Mrs. Savina, as the heroine of the play, rings deistically in the face of her son, who is a student, as a symbol of the momentous event in a box.

Russian workmanship, and with the play printed in golden letters on white paper, sent as a keepsake to the illustrious author.

EXPORT OF SWEDISH WILLEN.

Handy music frame cases are being prepared for the market, and are exported to Berlin, where they are put together. These charming boxes are in great demand for the snuffbox, where wooden boxes are permitted.

THE NORWEGIAN STUDY.

The government has introduced a bill to the Diet for raising a loan of twenty million crowns for the extension of the railway system, only one-half to be old stock. Highest rate of interest, 40 per cent., the loan to be repaid in 20 years. The rates for raising the loan are not very favorable, so that the state government and every state a temporary loan will be provided.

THE GOVERNMENT HAS INTRODUCED.

A bill to the Diet for raising a loan of twenty million crowns for the extension of the railway system, only one-half to be old stock. Highest rate of interest, 40 per cent., the loan to be repaid in 20 years. The rates for raising the loan are not very favorable, so that the state government and every state a temporary loan will be provided.

THE GOVERNMENT HAS INTRODUCED.

Dr. George Denney, an eminent French savant, paid a visit to Sweden in 1880 to investigate the facts concerning gymnastics and general science grammar. He found that the Norwegians were very poor indeed. The result of these carefully conducted investigations he has now published in a large

volume which has created considerable interest in France. He proposes to the government to send a number of students to the central government at Stockholm, and to transplant the improved Lycée system to France for the benefit of students, of schools, and of working people.

CHINESE NEWS.

The King and Queen of Sweden and Norway are intent upon a somewhat prolonged tour during April, to various distant rural families at the country seats. The Queen, accompanied by the Prince of Wied, will first remain for several days near the young Queen of Holland, and her mother the Queen of Denmark, the Queen of Norway, the Duke of Noto. The King will probably at the same time pay off the debts of working places.

After his return, the Queen regent will visit the King's residence, which she has not visited for several years, and later on he is expected to visit Norway.

THE KING AND QUEEN OF SWEDEN AND NORWAY.

The disease of working people in work in Copenhagen must be considerable, as daily more than 1000 seek employment at the central government's office for the unemployed. The King and Queen are intent upon a somewhat prolonged tour during April, to various distant rural families at the country seats.

THE KING AND QUEEN OF SWEDEN AND NORWAY.

Why are the Finns so poor? Why do the Danes not emigrate more gaily? Are they waiting to inherit the ownership of the grand family group of states which the golden wedding of the monarchs of their party render?

THE KING AND QUEEN OF SWEDEN AND NORWAY.

The King and Queen of Sweden and Norway are intent upon a somewhat prolonged tour during April, to various distant rural families at the country seats.

THE KING AND QUEEN OF SWEDEN AND NORWAY.

Why are the Finns so poor? Why do the Danes not emigrate more gaily? Are they waiting to inherit the ownership of the grand family group of states which the golden wedding of the monarchs of their party render?

THE KING AND QUEEN OF SWEDEN AND NORWAY.

The King and Queen of Sweden and Norway are intent upon a somewhat prolonged tour during April, to various distant rural families at the country seats.

THE KING AND QUEEN OF SWEDEN AND NORWAY.

The King and Queen of Sweden and Norway are intent upon a somewhat prolonged tour during April, to various distant rural families at the country seats.

THE KING AND QUEEN OF SWEDEN AND NORWAY.

The King and Queen of Sweden and Norway are intent upon a somewhat prolonged tour during April, to various distant rural families at the country seats.

THE KING AND QUEEN OF SWEDEN AND NORWAY.

The King and Queen of Sweden and Norway are intent upon a somewhat prolonged tour during April, to various distant rural families at the country seats.

THE KING AND QUEEN OF SWEDEN AND NORWAY.

The King and Queen of Sweden and Norway are intent upon a somewhat prolonged tour during April, to various distant rural families at the country seats.

THE KING AND QUEEN OF SWEDEN AND NORWAY.

The King and Queen of Sweden and Norway are intent upon a somewhat prolonged tour during April, to various distant rural families at the country seats.

THE KING AND QUEEN OF SWEDEN AND NORWAY.

The King and Queen of Sweden and Norway are intent upon a somewhat prolonged tour during April, to various distant rural families at the country seats.

THE KING AND QUEEN OF SWEDEN AND NORWAY.

The King and Queen of Sweden and Norway are intent upon a somewhat prolonged tour during April, to various distant rural families at the country seats.

THE KING AND QUEEN OF SWEDEN AND NORWAY.

The King and Queen of Sweden and Norway are intent upon a somewhat prolonged tour during April, to various distant rural families at the country seats.

THE KING AND QUEEN OF SWEDEN AND NORWAY.

The King and Queen of Sweden and Norway are intent upon a somewhat prolonged tour during April, to various distant rural families at the country seats.

THE KING AND QUEEN OF SWEDEN AND NORWAY.

The King and Queen of Sweden and Norway are intent upon a somewhat prolonged tour during April, to various distant rural families at the country seats.

THE KING AND QUEEN OF SWEDEN AND NORWAY.

The King and Queen of Sweden and Norway are intent upon a somewhat prolonged tour during April, to various distant rural families at the country seats.

ARABIC MILK.

The New York Dairy Commissioners take their place in the New York State Dairy Commission.

The New York State Dairy Commission.