FROM THE FAR NORTH.

Andree Explains Why He Had to Return to Sweden.

The International Exposition to Be Shown—The King's Jubilee and Andree Works.

Special to the News.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 14.—A few days ago the celebrated Swedish engineer and aeronaut arrived at Gothenburg, where he spent a few days in order to make arrangements for next year's trip to the North Pole by means of a balloon. He had hardly put his foot on Swedish soil before telegrams began to pour in offering him all kinds of money assistance for next year's trip.

Provided a government vessel will convey him, his companions, the balloon and other things necessary for the expedition up the the far-away Danskoe islands, all the money he needs for the new venture is only 50,000 crowns, and the sum has already been signed by natives of King Oscar's domain, the monarch himself having given liberally. During an interview with Chief Engineer Andree—and professor, as he has been titled by many foreign papers—he declared that everything went smoothly according to the calculations. Not a single mishap occurred. The only thing that was lacking was the wind.

While the balloon house was being put up there were fresh southerly winds blowing, but as soon as everything was ready for an ascension the wind suddenly shifted to northerly and continued to be so until it was too late to undertake the journey on account of the darkness of the nights.

"I tell you," Mr. Andree said, "it was with a bleeding heart that I decided to return to Sweden, for I am not date to risk the balloon and all the expensive instruments. If I had undertaken a foolish ascension I would not have treated those people right who have trusted me. Besides, an ascension would have partly destroyed the balloon house, which plays an important part in a journey of the kind, and which can be used next year. There was nothing else to be done than start for home."

"I heard that you met Dr. Nansen. Has the doctor anything special to say in regard to your trip?"

"Yes. I met Nansen and we spoke together for nearly two hours. Nansen thought very favorably of my plans. In fact, he approved every one of them. He only advised me to be out earlier next year and it is possible that I will start as early as April."

All the Swedish newspapers express themselves very favorably in regard to Andree's conclusion not to risk an ascension under such severe circumstances, and he has rather won than lost friends through his return. In a few days the aeronaut will have an audience with King Oscar, who has already opined that Andree acted perfectly right under the circumstances.

Dr. Ekholm, the second companion of Andree, affirmed the latter's statements in every respect. During the time the balloon stood filled—between July 27 and August 11—only northerly winds were blowing.

INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION.

The preparations for the great fair to be held at Stockholm in 1897 are going speedily on. The successful president to be the greatest undertaking of the kind ever held in the Scandinavian North. Of course it will cost a good deal of money to successfully carry out the plans, and for that reason the government has given its consent to a lottery of large proportions. The capital to be won be 300,000 crowns (about $80,000), and the price of each whole ticket has been fixed at 20 crowns ($5.35). Fine lotteries are prohibited by the Swedish law.

A feature of the exposition will be its art exhibition. Prince Eugen, the fourth of King Oscar's sons, who is himself a well-known painter, has for the purpose visited Germany, France and England, and has got promise from the foremost artists of those lands that they will exhibit. Several American and Swedish-American painters and sculptors have also been asked from.

OSCAR'S JUBILEUM.

The 18th of September next year will be exactly forty five years since Oscar II ascended the throne of Gustavus Adolphus and Charles XII. For that reason the festivities of the most prominent members of the upper and lower houses have invited the people to participate in a national subscription, the purpose of which is to raise money for the purchase of an honorary gift to the beloved King.

It was first thought of buying him a magnificent steam yacht or the money to be raised in that way, but now a more practical solution seems to prevail. The money will probably be given him in cash in order that he may invest some benevolent institution which will forever bear his name.

AMERICAN PORK IN SWEDEN.

Large quantities of American pork have been imported here during the whole summer, and the import is still going on on a great scale. The reason for this is that the diet decided last spring to increase the duty on the American product. The present duty is 10 ore (11 cents) for each kilogram (one kilogram equals 2 1-5 American pounds), but after January 1 the duty will be double that amount.

WORKS ON SWEDENBORG.

The Northern museum of Stockholm has received all the Swedenborg works in London a most magnificent edition of all the works on Swedenborg published by the society. To these works among the most famous (twelve heavy volumes). Tafel's well known Documents concerning Swedenborg, Warren's Compendium of Swedenborg's Theological Writings, Wormsley's Life and Mission of Swedenborg, twenty other large works on the Swedish philosopher, and many smaller. The Swedenborg Society of London was founded in 1810.

Size of Modern Education.

"Train up a child in the way he should go" is one of those pieces of wholesome but general advice that needs no claim of inspiration to insure it against contradiction. But parents and educators are still wrestling, as they were, somehow, in Solomon's time, to find out which way the child should go and how he should be trained to go the best way. Dr. Hamilton Fairlie continues to the second April (August 27) number in which he enters strongly against the "sentimentality of education," to which the neglect of the parent rather than any definite relation determines what the child may or may not do. This is "the true cry" of modern ignorance. But "the natural fit" to that we look upon the child from the standpoint of an adult and fail to discover the things he is for. On this point Dr. Fernie writes as follows:

"A mother sits of which offenses are guilty in that they, without being conscious of it, cause the children pain by the taking them seriously enough to refrain neither and against the necessity in certain other cases. The child mind constantly presses the strongest wishes and desires which are not recognized, often in the presence of which children feel it without needing that they themselves also were not to be complied with by men and women. Yet this frivolous scoffing of which Wordsworth the child heart deeply, and he feels humiliated and humiliated thereby. The child, too, has ambitions, and as he invents a sense of dignity, intellectual development coming which he presumes others only with scorn. Indeed, tones, dignity, and pure questions, he is excited and inspired by everything he thinks and does. He loses confidence in himself when he finds that the fruit of his reflection and industries meet only with contempt. He is wounded by many who stand on a higher intellectual plane. I shall never forget the expression of painful wisdom which I once saw on the face of an eight-year-old boy who had for the first time written a letter to his relatives and given it to his father to look over. The letter was full of mistakes, full of misspellings and errors which threw the father into a fit of laughter. Had the poor boy, who had spent much care and labor on the letter, at last would not stand the torture any longer; he took the letter from his father's hands and ran into another room, where he hid himself and cried bitterly. True, he set children are so easily excited as this boy; but all have a point of their developed sensitive, and when this is injured they suffer a considerable pain. And what educational advantage is gained thereby? Absolutely none, but a multitude of ills."

It is true, Dr. Fernie observes, that the sensibility of some is so dull and

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Passing down the streets of Canton a traveler may sometimes see carried in sedan chairs blind girls from 14 to 18 years of age, dressed in brilliant colors and ornamented with flowers. A woman, carrying a musical instrument, sits in front of these girls, and if they have been trained they will sing. Owing to the modesty of Chinese women, who consider it improper to be seen in the streets, and by their playing, singing and in most disagreeable ways, and because no income through their own exertions has to live in ease and comfort.

I have met on other of persons that seemed to me more unfortunate. A girl to be born in a Chinese family, and when the girl is blind her fate is one of common neglect and cruelty, and often, if the family is poor, she is sold for a small amount to one of those wretches in the name holding, who plies an infamous business with such material for victims in her [illegible]—Boston Herald.

A STRANGE EXPLOIT.

One night, not long ago, as a Queen steamer from Belgrade to Odessa neared a small village in Bulgaria, a young man approached the captain and requested to be put ashore. He stated that an hour later another passenger would ask for the commander and desperately demanded that the latter should, containing 10,000 francs, but mysteriously disappeared. The young man's request was quickly granted, and the ship's course. Then he arrived, the golden fabric of its name with a cast cloth and made some other changes, so that from a distance the vessel resembled an altogether different appearance. On reaching near the spot where the first passenger had landed, the steamer was hailed and promptly stopped. In the meantime the second passenger had his 10,000 francs back and the pedlar his name in rank.

Fifty Years Hence.

Mistress—What's the charge against this man?

Officer—The automatic cycle interfered terribly with the poor wretch. He stood in front of the machine, and when it would start to run backing, he would get over.

Mistress—Serious matter. Doesn't he know he can run on the pavements instead of the street? Where's his bicycle?

Officer—He has no bicycle, your worship.

Mistress—For him to be pulled out until I can consult him.—Pearson's Weekly.

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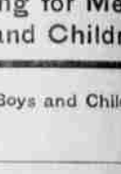

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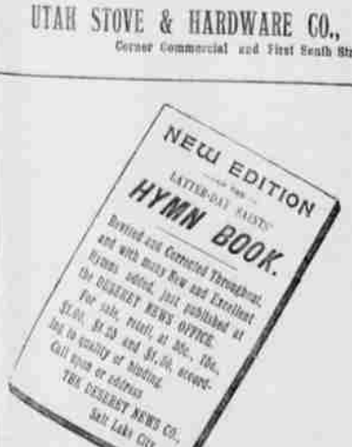

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