SCANDINAVIAN NEWS BUDGET.

(Prepared from Special Correspondence for the DESERET NEWS.)

SWEDEN.

The new iron clad "Thule" has been delivered to the state.

Prince Bernadotte is suffering from influenza. Some of the public schools of Stockholm have been closed on account of the epidemic.

Ex-Premier Gustaf Sillanen, of Karlskrona, died at the age of 66 years. He had been one of the bravest officers of the parish of Finnspong.

S. Mattsson, a well-to-do citizen of Kungsholm, Sundland, committed suicide by hanging himself. The cause is not known.

The Stockholm Handelstidt has now a circulation of 10,000, which is a good showing for a city of only 50,000 inhabitants.

The oldest practicing journalist in Sweden is Dr. C. W. A. Jacobs, who was born in Copenhagen in 1812. Dr. Jacobs took up his abode in the Swedish city of Gothenburg already in 1841.

"Prometheus" is the name of a new novel by Axel Lundegard, the young author. The book has been reviewed and highly praised by the literary critics of the daily papers.

Mrs. Anna Lisa Waldstrom, the oldest female inhabitant of Gothenburg, celebrated her 97th birthday. The old woman which still is good health received many gifts and presents both from known and unknown persons.

The bearing of the cars on all the Swedish railroad lines is now such very low temperature by steam furnished by the locomotive boiler for several trains and by a special heater in the baggage car for the mixed trains, of by a combination of both when one road is underway and the other continuously long, as it has been found that steam cannot be carried to advantage for heating purposes for a length of train exceeding one meter, when the outside temperature is lower than 10 degrees.

High up in the most northern provinces of Sweden rye is grown in favorable localities even close to the polar circle, though this is exceptional, as the real area towards the north is considered to be 60 degrees. As a rule so valued winter rye is cultivated, being sown in the late green during the month and earing the following spring. The spring rye, which is not so generally cultivated, is larger, has smaller ears, being sown in spring and reaped at the close of the summer. In rye as well as barley some are sown with rye. In Sweden the rye comes to the fall yields on an average 20 to 27 bushels per acre, and weighs 56 lbs per bushel.

The manufacture of stoves holds a prominent position in Sweden, and increases the more, partly because more manufactories are now days, and by weight, not partly because, since the introduction of the metric system, stoves can be manufactured also for export. All kinds of stoves are made, both for wholesale and retail trade. Amongst the largest Swedish stoves existing in Sweden are those manufactured in Vaxjo and Kalmar, Lingbyns stove factory in Stockholm takes the first place. The establishment, which was founded in 1845, manufactures a specialty namely the so-called "Stockholm," according to their own patent, and specially suitable for market halls.

NORWAY.

After the 1st of January next year no more sacons will be found in the city of Christiania.

Ex-Minister Gustav Andreas Knaphed in Copenhagen at the age of 75 years.

Hoffman's "A Gauntlet" will soon be performed at the Royal Theater at London.

Lumbermen of Hurdalen were drowned while floating on Lake Harbol the other day.

Their golden wedding was celebrated by John Lorch, a farmer of Jetsetro, aged 80 years.

Marten Hovdal, of Foldalen was killed by a tree on which he was cutting down. Hovdal was a prominent politician, representing the Venstre party in the Storthing.

Spring operations, the seed and soil in the lowlands of the south south, was matters in some cases, and other cases.

Last wedding was celebrated by Mons Hagemann Jensen, the wonderful Norwegian magnet and the manufacturer of the Aphrodite medicine.

A caucus between the prominent Judges of Christiania, and the minister Angenes or Hangelund took place on Christmas. Angenes took it a new step and the new law and Hovdal.

Miss Anna Johnsen, a daughter of Alexander L. Johnsen, has taken orders, and soon enters the Aker Aker monastery, one of the wealthiest monasteries of Scandinavia.

DENMARK.

Two fishing vessels capsized off Varde and eight people were drowned.

The minister, BOTHEIN, is expected in Copenhagen, now the same way.

Aged 75, Lauge of the Royal Theater, died at Copenhagen.

Count Carl Lunn has bought 10 hectares in Dyrehaven and 10 square yards at a price of 60,000 crowns.

Mr. Hans Peter Schmidt-Cabanis, a well-known author, died at Copenhagen at the age of 70 years.

Founded in the Athenian, Jutland, during the last month, with 1,000 at the Hermann Gothsen.

The women's geographical Society of Copenhagen, with its president, Mrs. Bruun, and Miss Copenhagen, near Paris. The preparation of the work is in charge of Miss Schmidt, right of which are Finnish and the Norwegian.

A minister, who officiated at the funeral of a dozen of the drowned fishermen has been recently accused by cause to law. He is under the ban and will soon be prominent in the periods in the mourning widows and orphans.

F. Sill, who traveled through the United States from New York to San Francisco, walked along entire distance, in the Jubilee. "In Minnesota, money could never be borrowed at less than 12 per cent interest." The same million gave Denver, Colo., [illegible]

A CREAM DAIRYMAN.

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"Were farmers your best patrons?"

"Yes. Only people, I did not have to handle to other creameries when I started. My farmers left me disappointed to be in the race." he laughingly replied.

"Do boys run it?"

"Yes, with my eight sons, and some of them stayed and sulked. The first year I thought others and I spent half a [illegible] the people my regard from the purchase of milk per from. We were in business and had the [illegible] the fact that we were [illegible] butter cost less. In 1890 we began selling cream to the local creameries and got fair for them. The year following we built from 12 cows, and got per from early for the cream and the New York trade."

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"Do farmers have [illegible]?"

"Practically, everything honest, and all the time we prosper."

"Have you the record of a single month?"

"I have a record for last November, but it is not a comfortable one, although we were looking to cream. The trouble was BULK. Two cows in June did half are and from cows were sent nearly dry, being due to calve in the winter."

"Did the cream improve after the last?"

"On the contrary, the from increase in quantity [illegible] Last year I sold at a loss I gave a large number of my best and secondhand."

"What do you do?"

"I get the cream in the order as early as possible to spring and keep cows in milking as long as possible. Later they begin with a little about half in milk, [illegible] the quantity is increased to four quarts. Usually the fall cows make the best good again, and the cows go for a second term without grain. The cream winter feed is seven quarts of grain, composed as follows: Two pounds of cottonseed meal, in quarts of cottonseed and bran, half and half. By aim is not to drive the machinery hard, but to get a fair and money crop from [illegible] farm feeds that are simple, nutritious and peculiarly adapted to the cow's economy. In the category I include corn fodder, pasturage and cottonseed. The last I could not do without. My silo holds upward of 100 tons and never gives me any bad results."

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