LETTER FROM STOCKHOLM.

The Fate of the Scandinavian Union to be Decided.

Discussion in the United Swedish-Norwegian Diet on Disturbance Subjects.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 2.—(Special Correspondence of the NEWS.)—Still the crown prince and Prince Oscar accompanied the king and the queen to their trip to Christiania last Tuesday. This is the most important journey to the Norwegian capital King Oscar has ever undertaken. Upon the events in Norway the events in Sweden are growing to depend, or in other words the ruling's treatment of the union question in regard to the mutual relations of larger and the smaller countries will probably decide the destiny of the Swedish Riksdag on the most important. Either possible negotiations will be the result, which, however, we hardly to be expected, or a separation of the union between the two kingdoms will take place. In military circles in Sweden the feeling is strongly in favor of war.

The Swedish telegraph system is now being remodeled exactly after the pattern of the system used in America, and the instruments of America's American "monopoly" now growing at the various stations. Consequently little telegraphing is done in Sweden, however, considering the size of the country, being the favorite means of sending dispatches even over distances as long as 1,200 miles.

According to the latest statistics 1,246 people emigrated from Sweden during 1894, a number much less than during any previous year of the last decade. More than nine-tenths emigrated by way of Gothenburg. From Norway 3,748 persons emigrated last year as compared with 15,365 in 1893.

Mr. Fincher, the assistant commissioner of Norway's exhibition at the Paris exposition, who created a few days ago in the Gothenburg Aftonblad, accused of having taken bribes from the government exhibitions, has now been completely exonerated. He will immediately be delivered to the Norwegian authorities.

A great concert for the benefit of the John Ericsson monument fund to be given in the Swedish city, was given here last Monday in the large hall of the Academy of Music by the Folk Jubilee singers of the United States. The big auditorium was packed to the doors, and the public festive which followed the musical singers to honor in this way the memory of a Swedish man whose genius played such an important part in the war on the counterplates of the slaves, not brought from a land of friends all over the kingdom. After the concert a banquet was given in honor of the singers by Major Claes Adelsköld, the promoter of the idea of raising an Ericsson monument in Sweden, a most prominent officer and one of the most influential newspaper men. One thing is certain: both is no race question in Sweden.

Prof. A. E. Nordenskiöld, the famous arctic explorer, has been appointed an honorary member of the Historical and Geographical Society of Manitoba.

Mr. H. Samuel, the Swedish commissioner to the San Francisco Mid-winter Exposition, has just arrived at Stockholm bringing along with him the medals and diplomas to the exhibitors from Sweden. Most of these are very satisfied with the result of their display in San Francisco, so much so that their goods are being received from the Pacific states. Mr. Samuel will spend a few weeks in Stockholm, from where he will return to New York, where he is to interpret.

The surroundings of the magnificent Trollhättan water falls, which are known to every American tourist who has traveled through Sweden, will be transformed into a beautiful national park. The big factories will be removed to a place near the falls, and the water power transformed to electricity.

Henri Mattson, the famous French violinist who has visited the United States at two different occasions, has just left Sweden, having played to large audiences. Before Mr. Mattson's departure from Stockholm he was interviewed by your correspondent in regard to an intended America tour, in which then he hopes many talk. Mattson has given up the idea, at least for the present, and will instead visit Russia and some other countries. According to the statement some American manager had "blown" into his Attorney, which made him about disgusted, but for America not and only praise, saying that he would prefer to live in that country to any other. At his last concert in Stockholm Mr. Mattson was elected by Miss Nellie Inglewell, a young American, an enthusiast, or admirer, of his, who showed herself in possession of a temperately fine voice.

General J. M. Spangberg, the oldest officer in the Swedish army, celebrated his 80th birthday, being in good health. King Oscar, King Christian of Denmark, and Mr. Spangberg are the only generals in the Swedish army.

The life saving stations on the western coast of Sweden, Denmark, are being severely criticised by the Stockholm papers, which think they are most fully manned, taking out from the large number of men and crews, which are kept ready for duty at their posts, one men to every, but there is not more to criticise.

The report from Sweden to the United States last year is estimated to have cost a value of about $5,000,000. The report for the preceding year gave, however, only the figure of $800,000. The principal part of the exports is made than twenty-five years of iron goods. Of the total one period Sweden last year to the value of $6,000,000 and Norway.

In the Swedish province of Skåneland some numerous relics of an ancient the most important of which are found at Vasarp, near Ystad, south and south from Gothenburg. Great finds, middle ground, containing one church, is very extensively used for manuscripts in Germany, and during the year was exhumed in Sweden, and the United States, where it has been called "Red House."

BEHER CITY ITEMS.

A Still Water, but the People's Hearts Keep Warm.

BEHER CITY, Feb. 25, 1895.

Editor Deseret News.

It is quite a while since I have seen anything in the NEWS from our secluded region. Well, we have had the usual month so mixed up in this Bizzen says one of the Bob Tailed men of the month. The money was in the ending, some both, and the days increased 24 or 30 hours, according to a Bizzen location in the valley. Both at that time as a year was 2 hour's worth cents. Make the 30th quite a month, especially the last three days, and the days are shortened a lot quite rapidly.

Tuesday, another cause for excitement in Beher. Some days ago we saw in the Salt Lake Tribune that the Lake City had a Sunday Journal, and we had little now John called to get the copies. We the Bob, with Joe on the job.

On Wednesday morning, seeing no boy, I was appointed to a [illegible] to the company, which [illegible] to the Bob we stole to be carried back. At our only place it was a very [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]