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NORWAY AND SWEDEN

It seems settled that the dissolution of the union between
Norway and Sweden will be
carried through without a serious hitch. For a time it looked as though Sweden would refuse to admit the right of Norway to sever the bond, but the
dispatches show there will be no
effort to restore the previously
existing conditions. The cabinet and the king have accepted
the situation as it is, and the
Swedish peop'e undoubtedly
approve their conclusion.

Immediately after the action of the storthing, the working people of Sweden approved the action of their neighbors, makit plain they sympathized with the Norwegians in the aspiration of the latter for a republicen form of government. For that reason they virtually aunounced they would not take up arms to coerce Norway. Swedish papers for a time talked of war, but it is apparent the counsels of other governments have served to allay all such feeling. Sweden could not go to war without the approval of the powers, and it has been made plain that such approval could not be secured. On the other hand; Norway cannot establish a republican form of government without the assent the other governments of Euofrope This would be withheld.

Thus the entire question resolves itself into arranging in a. peaceful manner for the perfeating of a government for Norway that would not meet with opposition. Somebody will furnish a ready-made king for Norway; the king of Sweden and the Swedish people will acquiesce, and the Norwegians will have a government of their own though it will not be just what they desire. They would prefer a republic, but, unable to get that, they will be content with an executive whose acts will not be influenced by the interests of another people -Statesman.

This is Poneer Day and whether present or not with them at their annual meeting, every true American citizen can not but give them due credit for their foreeight in laying the foundation of civilization and forming an empire which is today noted for numerous comfortable and happy homes. All honor to the sturdy Pioneer.

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COFFEE FROM PORTO RICO

The recent vote of the legislature of Porto Rico, acting on the suggestion of Governor Winthrop, to open in New York a permanent exhibition of the coffee product of that island is a belated step in the right direction. The United States should be the leading market for the excellent coffee from that island instead of taking, as at present, less than 5 per cent of the crop.

This country last year conumed more than 1,000,000,000 pounds of coffee, or practically as much as all the rest of the world used, and 20 times the largest crop ever grown in Porto Rico. Yet the island sent here only 2,391,000 pounds, or about a 500th part of the American consumption.

The coffee of Porto Rico has a peculiarly delicious flavor and when its merits are made known to the American people there is little doubt that it will be appreciated properly and demanded wherever the taste for high grade coffee is developed. Now that the destinies of the island are insked with those of the United States, the Porto Rican planters should not have to look further for a profitable market.

The sheep growers of the Inland Empire who sold their clip far in advance of shearing, and now see their more deliberate neighbors getting several cents more per pound for wool, will probably take better care next year. The successful farmer nowadays must be a student of markets as much as aud other manufacturer. The man who reads the newspapers for trade tips generally finds that his time is well spent.

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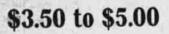
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