Our Letter

From Stockholm.

Stockholm, Feb. 19, 1893.

In 1887 I was connected with a Swedish Chicago paper, and I remember vividly the enthusiasm called forth in that city by the visit of the Scandinavian officers and soldiers to the so called international encampment, held, as was announced, in honor of the 50th anniversary of Chicago as a city, but in reality nothing but a money-making

scheme of private parties. Among the visiting officers was Count Fritz Von Rosen, one of my old school mates and then a lieutenant of the Mounted Body Guard of the Swedish King. By Rosen, I was introduced to Count Lewenhaupt, another lieutenant in one of the swell regiments of the Swedish army.

to find out that the encampment was weeks' stay in Chicago they went East, Count Rosen to pay a visit to phia, and Count Lewenhaupt to enjoy himself in Gotham. It seemed to me, the rolling of the vessel. that the intelligence of the latter was not startling but, notwithstanding in money of a New York heiress who was

MissWilson, so was the name of the very handsome dower, when she be- was lowered to attempt his rescue. Maelaren, into the Baltic.

and of the Swedish people in general.

practiced in Sweden, principally because most people here will not submit to an interview. It is not regarded comme il faut, you know.

approach her according to the strict betrayal of trust. rules of good and modern society. The opportunity came, when at a charity ball the other day I had the fortune to be presented to her as "a gentleman, who speaks English fluently." As that is not true, I let the countess do most of the talking, and she answered my short direct questions vividly and willingly, not thinking of I believe, that the innocent-looking individual before her could be such a horrible thing as a common newspaper reporter, ready

to "write her up." The interview, or the one-sided con- in town yesterday. versation, as I prefer to call it, speaks for itself, and especially may the be- from Ilwaco yesterday. fore harbored ideas of the countess in regard to the Swedish people be set forth as very significant, their being shared as I have reason to believe, by many Americans of today.

"Oh yes, I like Stockholm very well," said the countess smilingly. 'T could never dream of it being such a beau- Portland yesterday. tiful little city, but what a quiet place large bee-hives. That's what I miss down on the Potter yesterday. here. I think that you Swedes make J. C. Morrisey, M. E. Garretson, J. a very poor business people. You are C. Carruthers, J. A. Waddle, C. W. too slow. The four hundred you say? Cottam, Geo. A. Beazis, G. F. Robert-I have no longing for them. They are son, G. H. Bingheimer and wife, E. W. tiresome, and tedious and so are their Vest, Bob. Reinhart, F. L. Putney and entertainments. A display of diamonds wife, J. G. Megler and wife, E. M. and gowns and stupid conversation- Philebaum, J. Harrington and wife, J that's all. They do not understand L. Wetherbe, and T. G. Scotchler are how to enjoy life-I mean in the true at the Occident. sense of the words. That's what the Stockholm society does. And what an educated people they are. All of my new friends speak at least three, and many of them four or five languages fluently.

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"I am sorry to say it, but I dreaded to settle down in Stockholm. I did not know why but I imagined that most Swedes - I beg your pardon-were poor and ignorant. Well, I have found everything contrary to my expectation, and feel perfectly at home with

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The steamer Oregon and the schooner J. B. Leeds which have been lying at Sand Island waiting for the storm to subside, went out yesterday.

The steamer Knudsvig, which has arrived at New York, reports that February 6 she spoke a tug called the Syrene in latitude 30 north, longitude 75 west. In answer to signals of distress the former bore down on the tug and learned that she was on a voyage from London to Bermuda, and that she had been 129 days out. When several days out the crew began to sicken, in consequence of the water becoming impure, and all were rendered so helpless that no effort was made to keep the tug on It took not any great amount of her course. While in this condition time for the visiting, peacable warriors the Syrene colided with an unknown vessel in the night and one of her boats a colossal humbug, and after a two was smashed and other damage done. The captain was the first to show any signs of recovery, and while trying to some millionaire relatives in Philadel- take an observation he lost the only sextant that was on board, owing to

The Liverpool bark Belpore, which is a remarkably short time he succeeded now on a voyage from Newcastle N. in capturing the heart, or, rather the S. W., to Valparaiso, had a singular experience on the outward passage from fascinated by his stately figure and Cardiff to the former port, says the his uniform displaying all the colors of Liverpool Journal of Commerce. When near Cape Horn a foreign seaman fell overboard, and a boat with seven men young American beauty, received a in charge of Chief Officer J. Lindsay came Countess Lewenhaupt, and to the Soon the boat was lost to view, and alparental kindness it is due that the though blue lights were burned and couple are now able to live and enter- other signals shown, and despite the tain in veritably royal style in the fact that the ship remained in the vi-Swedish capital. They rent a luxu- cinity for four days, nothing was seen riously furnished giant flat in the Sor- of the boat. Proceeding on her voyage, enson palace situated just opposite the the bark shortly afterward encountking's castle on the north bank of the ered very severe weather, in which her river serving as the outlet of Lake masts had to be cut away and considerable damage was done. The bark During a long time it had been my reached Callao under jury masts, and ambition and intention to interview here, singularly enough, were found this American-Swedish society belle for the boat's crew, who were lost off Cape the purpose of hearing from her own Horn. They had been picked up by lips what she thought of her changed the steamer Adventurer and landed at modus vivendi, her new environments Punta Arenas, Cape Horn. They failed to rescue the drowning man. Interviewing is not so commonly The men again joined the ship, which proceeded to Newcastle, N. S. W.

A POLITICAL TRAITORESS.

New York, March 13 .- At a meeting Being convinced that the countess of the Woman's National Democratic had learned to take the same view of Influence Club today, Mrs. Mary Frost of things, I determined to give my re- Ormsby was expelled from the presiporter cheek, acquired in my stay in dency of the organization and from the United States, a decent burial, and membership. She was charged with

NO NARONIC YET.

London, March 13 .- There are no tid ings of the missing steamer Naronic.

Personal Mention.

I. R. Hall, of Ilwaco, is in town. Dr. W. Baker returned from Portland yesterday.

J. O. Hanthorn went up on the Tel-

T. G. McBride, W. H. Warren, G. it is compared with big New York! W. Sprague, I. W. Noland, R. Knoll, You have been in New York, have you? E. W. Vest, Mrs, Madicon, G. A. Bevis, Then you have noticed the crowds on Dr. Baker, C. S. Larson, C. DeForce, Broadway, and have visited all the P. W. Parker, and J. Blakesly, came

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tion, and feel perfectly at home with your high spirited and polite countrymen." (Here I made my best bow."

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The conversation took an abrupt end, as one of the court officials invited the handsome countess to a Swedish quadrille, and afterwards I have not had the fortune to converse with her any more. However, I may state right here, that my opinion regarding the United States is a very hyper-enthusiastic one.

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Attorney J. J. Brumbach came over from Ilwaco yesterday.

Robert Lowe, and E. M. Philebaum, of Fort Stevens, are in the city.

J. C. Carruthers spent yesterday in he city visiting his many friends.

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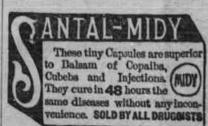
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