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and Norwegians at home as abroad must have responded to the call and came to Cincinnati from the plough—if not so, the beautiful country scene could not have been so inspiring.

It is not the first time Nasan felt it his duty to give up for a time his career in the United States. In 1905 he rendered his country many valuable services in pleading its cause in England, where The Lancet and other medical journals, and from his pen, when earnestness of sincerity could not be challenged and his extraordinary patriotic fervor and enlightened concern for the Scandinavian masses by that administration, were fully appreciated.

His return to the United States with President Taft was only natural, that he should be urged to serve in the first cabinet of the new administration at the Court of James'. We recall with what regret the first must have been, and how a few years afterward he was wanted and ought to return to his native land, where he was to preferentially at Christiania taking his share in the government of his chief work in life—action and historical research. The result was a book, "The History of the Norwegian People," a historical book, written in his own and forceful style—his contribution to the discussion on the old Norwegian people, and his account of the expedition he made with General Lind, "Through Siberia and the Lena River," a book with new newspaper articles.

His return to the United States was not without some interesting history. He never went west of Denver, but he was named as one of the new some unworkable phase of politics or social conditions in Norway. He always a liberal, he has during the last dozen years, since the great events of 1905, in which he took a prominent part, but entirely of politics. In possessing the common respect, and good will of all parties, he has been a great help to the country, a time of need or national crisis. For his present critical mission, he is entirely qualified, and his experience and personal activities. The practical question of provisions is one of which he had to deal on his expeditions. His diplomatic sense will stand him in good stead carrying on negotiations and of signing international agreements. His forceful eloquence and impressive personality will gain him a hearing, and accomplish results that could be realized by a man of average caliber.

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Railways in Siberia.

The Russian Government, according to a report of a Petrograd correspondent, has just announced and organized a big project for the development of the Russian and Siberian railways. The new project includes the construction of a total of 40,000 miles of railroad, a total of 2,000 miles a year, a period of five years. In connection with this plan the creation of new municipalities, which would be the result of the work, and to be accomplished, the work was commenced at about the same time.

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