

and plaster-of-Paris bandages, for possible broken legs and arms; aperient pills and laudanum for derangements of the stomach, which were never required; chloroform in case of an amputation, for example, from frost-bite; a couple of small glasses of cocaine in solution for snow-blindness (also unused); drops for toothache, carbolic acid, iodoform gauze, a couple of curved needles, and some silk for sewing up wounds; a scalpel, two artery tweezers (also for amputations), and a few other sundries. Happily our medicines were hardly ever required, except that the ligatures and bandages came in very handily the following winter as wicks for our train-oil lamps. Still better for this purpose, however, is Nicolaysen's plaster, of which we had taken a supply for possible broken collar-bones. The layer of wax we scraped carefully off and found it most satisfactory for calking our leaky kayaks.

## LIST OF THE EQUIPMENT

## SLEDGE NO. I (with Nansen's Kayak)

	Lbs.	Oz.	Kilos.
Kayak . . . . .	41	2	18.7
Pump (for pumping kayaks in case of leakage). . . . .	1	2	0.5
Sail . . . . .	1	9	0.7
Axe and geological hammer . . . . .	1	5	0.6
Gun and case . . . . .	7	4	3.3
Two small wooden rods belonging to cooker . . . . .	0	14	0.4
Theodolite and case . . . . .	4	13	2.2
Three reserve cross-pieces for sledges . . . . .	2	0	0.9
Some pieces of wood . . . . .	0	11	0.3
Harpoon line . . . . .	0	8.4	0.24
Fur gaiters . . . . .	1	3	0.55
Five balls of cord . . . . .	2	9	1.17