Diary, August 31-September 8, 1908 and itinerary from Bering Island

This document is provided by the Smithsonian Institution Archives. We welcome you to use it for personal and educational uses. For commercial uses, please contact osiaref@si.edu.

Please cite as –

Short citation:
Smithsonian Institution Archives, Record Unit 7074, SIA_007074_B26_F07

Long citation:
Smithsonian Institution Archives, Record Unit 7074, Stejneger, Leonhard, “Diary, August 31-September 8, 1908 and itinerary from Bering Island”, SIA_007074_B26_F07, http://siarchives.si.edu/collections/fbr_item_modsi683

When citing our collections online, please link to the Smithsonian Institution Archives http://siarchives.si.edu.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Assay</th>
<th>Gold Grade</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jan 1936</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec 24</td>
<td>173.7</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov 13</td>
<td>173.3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct 31</td>
<td>173.8</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct 22</td>
<td>173.8</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct 18</td>
<td>173.7</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct 6</td>
<td>173.8</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sep 28</td>
<td>173.8</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sep 21</td>
<td>173.7</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aug 3</td>
<td>173.7</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jul 28</td>
<td>173.7</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jul 23</td>
<td>173.7</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jul 18</td>
<td>173.7</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jul 12</td>
<td>173.7</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jul 8</td>
<td>173.7</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jun 20</td>
<td>173.7</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jun 14</td>
<td>173.7</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jun 2</td>
<td>173.7</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 15</td>
<td>173.7</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 1</td>
<td>173.7</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

217 okins. 7-9; 8, 85; 7, 40.
10, 22; 14, 31; 12, 50; 18, 24;
14, 560; 46; 5 ot.

Total 1047 drivin.
Sik. 7
Men. 779 = 217 huel
Gatun. 9
Jumps 35


875 okns. 7 mone. 8, 56;
9, 107; 10, 194; 11, 79;
12, 194; 13, 103; 14, 60; 60th.
Sik. 11
Men. 2018
Jumps 159
July 27 05. Rasdela

189 0kms. 7 ren. 8 60 10.
9, 30, 10, 60, 11, 80, 72, 90,
13, 20, 14 60 10.

Total distn 1895.

July 31 05. Ref.
535 0kms. 7 16, 25, 8, 100,
9, 100, 10, 80, 11, 90,
12, 30, 13, 40, 14 60 61 05.

Total distn 2789

Mark 2077

Jan. 752 01.

Page: 63.
Family SAL.

The FOUR-LEGGED

vomero-palatine

sphenoid in two tooth

About thirty sp.

family which in its
classified to Europe.

in North

India, and in North

represented by two spe.
or terrestrial; perfect.
The end. Yours a great deal. Hope to hear from you soon. I hope "the old man" is well. Write me a letter soon. The weather has been very cold and damp. I hope it will improve. Take care of yourself and write soon.

[Signature]

[Date]
The 105 acres of land in the town were sold to John D. and his family. John's farm included an apple orchard, a garden, and a small house. The house had a fireplace, a kitchen, and a bedroom. John's children played in the orchard and picked apples. John's wife cooked dinner for the family, and his children helped with the chores. They had a happy life on the farm.
(3) Our Lord and our Father, to Whom I am indebted for my existence and Whose infinite goodness and Charity towards me are, I believe, the origin of all my blessings in this life, I wish to express my boundless gratitude and admiration. This is the true and sincere expression of my heart. The names of the persons who have been kind to me are too many to mention here, but I shall not forget them. I have the honor of being the son of a man who was a faithful servant of the Church. The pious and charitable woman who has brought me up is a model of virtue and goodness. I thank God for all His favors and blessings. Amen.
Most that females are still bringing forth young.
Afterwards walked down to Hatchepsut's py. and took a photograph from the old site. It will show if it shows anything at all—the same thing as the area of the adjoining pyramids.
Returning I visited shawaraf's house and there I got a partial explanation of this shrinkage (which has not occurred wholly, due to the dam) in the figures which he furnished. As to the animals contained in all the drums once I left the Nether Py. I am certainly very thankful that I adopted my negation of seeing the
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>733</th>
<th>2537</th>
<th>1134</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>616</td>
<td>2841</td>
<td>2077</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>267</td>
<td>1047</td>
<td>2014</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>875</td>
<td>3444</td>
<td>707</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>189</td>
<td>1395</td>
<td>1436</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>552</td>
<td>2789</td>
<td>1738</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3162</td>
<td>12973</td>
<td>9178</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3162</td>
<td>12973</td>
<td>9178</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

(13) number and kind of cattle turned away at the killing grounds. I copied the figures (as above) of which the following is a summary:
From July 29 to August 12 (6 a.m.) there has been 6 drives, in which 3162 animals have been killed. But these were culled on the killing grounds, out of a total of 12973, or nearly 13,000 animals driven or to part of otherwise, 9811 were rejected out of this above total. But the most significant fact is that 9178 were females. Just think of it: in order
(13) To be obtained a little over 3000 bachelors it was necessary to drain off our poor females. The excuse for this is that as much as the bachelors do not band out separately any more, it is necessary to drain the females as well; but it must not be over looked that even in the old fishing days females were plentiful in the doing although not to the same extent as now.

Yet, it cannot be emphasized too much that far there is no mortality visible among the pups. Another feature of the above figure is the
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>420</th>
<th>940</th>
<th>1932</th>
<th>650</th>
<th>1090</th>
<th>1190</th>
<th>200</th>
<th>1090</th>
<th>362</th>
<th>380</th>
<th>480</th>
<th>590</th>
<th>690</th>
<th>790</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>182.2</td>
<td>746</td>
<td>10680</td>
<td>5750</td>
<td>25280</td>
<td>20500</td>
<td>2012</td>
<td>40200</td>
<td>1070</td>
<td>1710</td>
<td>2690</td>
<td>3590</td>
<td>4490</td>
<td>5390</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>410</td>
<td>510</td>
<td>1570</td>
<td>1700</td>
<td>25280</td>
<td>20500</td>
<td>2012</td>
<td>40200</td>
<td>1070</td>
<td>1710</td>
<td>2690</td>
<td>3590</td>
<td>4490</td>
<td>5390</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Continued absence of galing. Only 93 galing, and but 99 galing females. This is still more remarkable when we consider the great weight of the steras taken. In 30 of the 100 there was not a steer under 8 lbs., while the average is over 10½ lbs.

This curious disproportion becomes extremely interesting when we compare the opposite conditions on Copper Island. Here the low weight of the steers, the people Keep 'em down to 4½ lbs. And yet there is no plenty of galing there either! And the same "scrapping and
(13) taking of the properties there as here. Surely, here is a good deal of food for speculation.

At last night gun me the following figures as wanted by Harris. Killed at North Rookery, 0.2, 6: 565 altogether, 22 mice (accidentally, or because injured); 11 gophers. On South Rookery, 0.2, 324 mice.

During the entire morning and part of the afternoon the crew was busy taking on board the latter kinds, first those that were handled and finally the loose thins that are going to be handled on board as
(13) will go a minute from the last lines which have to be read, on board the 'Hunt'. The details are told down a chute from the salthouse to the beach below. One the natives load them again their packs, and carry them down to the water's edge in the rocks, where they are dropped and where the ship's crew take them and throw them into the boat.

A little after noon the 'Virginia' was seen coming east, a mile to the north of us. The work of loading on the mines was finished about 4 p.m. But as the air was still blowing with our stated force, it was decided to wait.
(10) Was of the crew to the valley of this country the

The wind was blowing hard and the

The wind was blowing hard and the

The wind was blowing hard and the

The wind was blowing hard and the

The wind was blowing hard and the

The wind was blowing hard and the

The wind was blowing hard and the

The wind was blowing hard and the

The wind was blowing hard and the
(12) and within eight has been killed, how is it then that 10,000 to 30,000 kilos more than been obtained the next year, besides the additions needed on the account for supplying the yearly ton of fuel? And if these all were not killed, where were they in the mean time? To these questions I had difficulty to confess that I did not know, but that I think it is a fair theory to assume that a certain percentage of bachelors also always stay in the water, and that only a small part of them haul out near the
(13) 

(3) Lodging ground. I pointed out that no town had separate lodging grounds, and bachelor halls were found very far from the lodging grounds. It is not by any means necessary to suppose that this habit has been acquired of late years, if such it be; it is quite more likely that it has always been so. In view of the fact that there is no absolute necessity or immediate benefit to the space derived from the presence of all the immature individuals at or near the lodging grounds. On the other hand
it would certainly be beneficial for the preservation of the entire
feeder to yearly return to the native locality, if the habit was kept up
by a large percentage of each yearly class of immature seals. This
would then be an argument against the project to try to
exterminate the seals in order to exterminate the seal
bug and the pelagic fishing. It cannot be done, as it also will
cause the appearance of Galápagos.
Aug. 14. The SW wind blowing with great force we were obliged to lay to at our anchorage all day. About the time we reached the latest newspaper - up to June 22.

Aug. 15. The wind blowing harder. Thursday moderated somewhat and being more southerly we left our anchorage for Sitka at 6.35 am. The swell however was tremendous and it was 11.30 am before we came to anchor. The landing then became the next problem, but as we were anxious to get ashore and at the same time not wish our things to get wet, we left them behind, except my camera box. Our boat coming in, not being very heavy we
(15) Another day on the Reef, and
I was once more ‘at home.’
Here is nothing to be done, however, for the wind
and small currents, so nothing
can be brought aboard, and
as the next trip is to be
with the ‘Hestia’ to the South
Reef, P.O., I will have
to wait till she has un-
tended her goods.

When I mentioned this
evening to Mr. Hesse that
I had formed a number
of my young pugs on the
Reef by the other day, and
at the same time expressed
the opinion that this is
nothing unusual, but that
now the water is and the
seals are under constant
and
(5) among inspection many things appear unusual and new simply because no attention had been paid to the questions in the year of planty. Dr. King at once agreed in so far as this point is concerned, for it was his own observation on Tulemij in former years that some very
were regularly borne by late in the season.

Aug.16: The 'Kokil' has been busy today removing, and I getting ready for the trip tomorrow to the

Dajnak Village. We are ready to start in the morning.

We had myself - 198.5lb.

[4 into 6 of box]

had a good American bath before going to bed.
Aug. 17. Bright and early, I went
Saturday on board the ‘Kotile’ and
after breakfast we started
for Blythman’s Rockery,
in front of which anchor
was dropped about 11.35 am.
I had hardly time to
grasp my old friend Mr.
Roberts Gregoroff, the ‘Per-
years’, and we used to call
him, now stationed of
this Rockery, as the Captain
only gave me to 2.30 pm
to go through with my war.
Consequently, I started as
soon as the Rockery with
my camera and plane table.
The hilly ground—no
landscape—we had little patches, with
not a single oyster at the
(7) present. It was indeed in the village that there had only been one attack. This was not unusual, but it seemed so to the person who was not aware of the case, the number having been found. The man had seen about 405 others. I was able to get very close to the ground, which was occupied by snakes only. A good many of the latter were in the water — where of course quite a number of females alone, but there was also quite a large part of smaller female goslings at the deeper edge of the bank. I was again impressed, as before on Barro Colorado, by the action of the females and young.
(17) When the females haul up from the water and go in search of the young to be brought her. The ground is here so small that it is a comparatively easy task for the mother to find her young and consequently almost several drooping and now morning pups. The mother in coming out of the water made straight for the rest of pups and the usual performance of pups rushing up and troops upon their morn as critically and the pups continued to be gone through. 5 berries are absolutely certain, the females do not nurse the pups formos curiously.
I am thoroughly convinced by what I have seen that
the mother wanders considerable distances and
spends considerable time
in searching for her own
individual child. Whether
a mother who had traveled in vain for a long time
and whose milk was
pressing her very strongly
might not finally give up
of the importunities of a
particularly hungry baby
is something which a question
which it will probably never
be possible to answer definitely
but I think such cases
are the exceptions; the rule
is certainly the reverse.
The rocky is situated in a steep pebble beach at the eastern third of a wide curving bay, outside of which there are a number of rocks. The breeding seal and their pups occupied a small semi-circular area on the beach. A number of them were also seen upon the rocks to the westward.

After the inspection of this rocky, which certainly looked quite different 13 years and 4 days ago (Aug. 21, 1882) when I estimated the number of seals to be 2000 to 2500, a report (on Unicoi Group, Al., U.S. 1895, p. 238) a number certainly too great.
(17) But on the other hand description of a condition leading directly from the present handout of data, I continued my walk along the shore until I realized Miller’s Arch of which I made several photographs, finally returning the same way to the landing place.

I tried to very hard to get a photograph of the arch from exactly the same standpoint as my Sketch (published in National Geographic, N. Y., 1925), but in vain. The sun was much more wide angled than the lens, and I had to stand very coarse at a much greater distance.
in order to get the cutting
and ni

landguist at night

got a very good determination for latitude which he determined to be 54° 57' N.

After supper we arrived in Queen again, where we found H.M.S. "Moriarty" at anchor next to the "Jebel.

"Jebel" left shortly afterwards, and so did the "Wotni".

This was the last trip of the "Wotni" to the island. Capt. the small tender was before on his way to San Francisco, possibly about the 8th of September, as I have not been able to make any other mean-
Aug. 18. When the service flag on Sunday board the "Capevin" was taken down, G. and I went on board to call on the captain. The reception of the governor of the island was as ceremonious as could be desired by the most exacting. As we arrived a line of red-coated white-helmeted marines presented arms as well as when we left, and as we were well again in our boat the Russian flag was salute[d] with dism[i]s. No fire on us!

We only saw the captain and the first officer, both very nice and agreeable.
gentlemen. The event lasted almost an hour. The vapor sailed about 6 pm.

In the afternoon I finished up the sketch map I needed yesterday of the currents of the Wabroznaya River.

Today I witnessed scenes which I never believed I should see in a Bering Island, and which would have been impossible 12 years ago. Then the natives were forbidden to make ‘beer’ of sugar, and it was not allowed to sell them liquor. On special occasions, or as a particular present for extra services or favors, G. used to treat them to a drink, or occasionally
a bottle. Since then things have changed. Who is responsible for the abolition of that wholesome law I do not know, but whereas it is, he has ruined the population of that island. Now the natives are allowed to buy individually and collectively as much opium as they can afford to pay for. The "community" imports it by the wholesale, and on the big holydays it is divided up according to "share." I fear that they took out for today her father with it, for present—Brorberg, the transfer man, and all the mining...
Bllected has been trans-
formed into a drunken
beast, the Russian fanatic
of celebrating a church
holiday. During the after-
noon these men had to be ar-
teed on account of their fighting.
Hearing this the stanchenii,
Note: Brednikov for, otherwise
a quick and unthinking man,
renounced his position.
A clergyman walked to
G's house and told him that
he had no business to arrest
these men and acted so wid-
ely that he had to be taken
by force and sent to
the Stanchena. And all this
for this miserable cursed
liquor.
Aug. 19

With plenty of rain and
Monday, mind outside, this was an
ideal day for packing up,
and I have done nothing else. Yet, I am not through.
The difficulty is not about
what to pack, for there is
very little to bundle up and
then away. There have been
my opportunities for collecting,
my gun has not been out of
the case yet, except for
shooting. Days are exceedingly
mild, and morn, when
shaded, I find time to hunt.
The sales have had
the enforced every time
the weather has permitted.
The difficulty, therefore is not
the overwhelming quantity.
(19) Of the stuff, especially wine.

The actives bring nothing in as I have no need to promise to pay into alcohol.

The only thing which now

always can move them, but the trouble is that

I do not know exactly

how to pack the few things

I have are already in

they are few. Then, in

addition, I do not know

yet exactly how and when

I am going to leave the

island. The ‘Noto’ is expected

here in its way to San

Francisco any time between

the 6th and 10th of September.

There are two reasons why

I have not yet made up

my mind definitely to
(531) go on. First, there is one more important question to settle here on the islands, and that is whether there is any abnormal mortality among the pigs on the northern coast, or not. Thus far there have been no indications of such a state of affairs, but it is too early yet to say for certain that there is no such mortality, or that there will be none. Indeed, I would like very much to return by way of Japan and disagree with the captain of the "Jenkin" to attempt any passage by that route. The captain
[Handwritten text not legible]
(19)

foul decision. I could not see the island, so I

for there is nothing on the

prospect to greatly engage any attention at

the present time, and were

it not for the possibility

of the entire mortality among

the peas later on, I would

not hesitate a moment

in returning at the earliest

possible moment. So I

intend to make another

inspection of North Korea

on Wednesday and Thursday

next, I will have to get

my things packed, in case

I should get the chance

to go to Ritsopuchoki, and

they must be packed with

that possibility in view.
here is where the difficulty lies.

A. the enemy made mention again of the so-called ‘Secret’ that the naval guard which was stationed at Tulaenb in order to protect the island against the preaching of the contrary made common cause with them, 1820 this being thus secured, whether the thing is to be hushed up or not in St. Petersburg, time will only show. This custom of obtaining a naval guard of an officer with 20 men during the summer and fall dates from 1834.
June 21. Finished packing, and Tuesday as the weather was decent tried to do some photography about the village but the mosquitoes drove me in. They were awfully bloody this day and very plentiful. There was but little wind, and it was warm for being only 55° F., so the mosquitoes had a good time while I had not. Jotham mentioned this evening that a species of beet he must found at the village but that he had failed three times to get a specimen. It was first found a couple of years ago. It is evidently introduced from
(20) Huntechatka in the fort.

Upon arriving, I found that the jute village at Sany Gharan has been razed and that only a few men, vanilej, Neqof, now reside any distance there. All the gardeners are now at Fod'leqij.

Aug. 24. The dog sleds appear wanting at the door at 10 a.m. and in a quarter of an hour I was off. It was a dense fog with prospects of rain, but it bothered me as if the mist and mist might be clear. It however, remained 

The trip to Durnij was unsuccessful. The kogs were
(24) good, but the drive very bad and not very skillful, so he managed to drop me off the bridge just as we entered the Gunnij village. The road was not so wet as usual, so the drive was quite comfortable for more than an hour. As requested there was no fog on the north side, though it was cloudy and rather dark. 

Kamal's aubergine planting their way up the little streams and hundreds upon hundreds were laid already for the entire long. Took a couple of photos which bright to show it well, though Jo
did not manage to photograph a scene with any extraordinary number of dead fish, as I did not wish to go far from the track.

Your arrival at dinner (1:30 p.m. put up at the company's house which I found even dirtier than before, and made my dinner of hard bread and canned meat with tea. And that is what Mr. Kings ale calls “tip a day” for. There can be no doubt that he is going to charge me too much for board and lodging, but there I am helpless and will have to pay.
Work at once to the shore. but as the wind was too hard to watch and photograph from the distance only. The seals have now left the water almost entirely, and most of the females were in the water. The pups are spreading, and a lonely seal was seen here and there near the water edge. A Scotchman, a single sea-lion shot and freed among the seals.

From the Abby I then went to Neskikwag and with the same result. Females, and especially pups.
now hauling out on all the rocks in the mouth on both sides of the working. In the mean time the "Prosperous" had ruined and anchored off the working. A boy came running to stationed to inform me that a boat had been landed and that some of the officers were on them. I at once returned and found the captain with the doctor and another officer who had been making inquiries about the Arabs. Tomorrow morning. It was decided to have it come off about seven. Much against my

(21) The captain carries me off to the next for dinner and to stay the night. He spent a very pleasant evening and night in the captain’s cabin.

Day 22. After having taken break. Midnight, &c. went on board the captain & I in one boat and office and petty officer to the number of about 20 & went ashore about 7 am. and found the atmosphere with the natives making up the native writing. Very shortly after the whole company, Indian files, proceeded to the tug making and in short we drew off nearly all the kites located on the reef itself.
The whole place, after the dawn was over, was completely razed, not a coal left. The whole level ground, not located in the Melting Rock—and it was now low water—was gone over and nearly all driven off. The Englishmen in both and one thing as a great rate enjoyed the unusual sight resuming 4 born on the working ground, I was startled by the sound of dead pups. I was wholly unprepared for this, for at the great distance from which it has been necessary to watch the workers here, the smell is not the
That rule has not been noticeable. In fact, I do not see how or the travel they could have been dis-tinguished from sleeping ones. It was easy to distinguish them. which were sleeping in the yard case along the box, every line and margin of the literature. The box had evidently been worked on. A good many of them were in an advanced stage of preformation - some eating flattened out and still un

543
(22) Being dead upon the higher portion of the 
shoal ground of track upon the water’s edge. They 
were mostly all in good 
condition and appeared as 
if they had died within a 
few days.

When the seals were 
driven off, as many of 
the pups as possible were 
allowed to escape to the 
side, and they availed 
themselves of the opportunity 
offered to go if in large 
numbers. But there was 
a considerable number 
of pups that obeyed blind 
leading, and which refused 
approachable made but 
feeble attempts at getting 
away. Entirely, something
...and the weather with them. Upon close examination they were found to be very weak and their thin and pinched appearance at once noticeable. They were starving. Their heads, blades and mts and legs were sticking out in strong contrast with the smooth and plump forms of those which scampered off with the others. Upon hard by the head carcasses, both in the wind and on the higher ground the 

same state of affair was apparent: extreeme lean.Thin, and emaciation.

After the weather had...
(17) Ten completely clean

I took my notebook and walking along the beach began to count the numbers of dead pugs, making a distinction between those that were in good condition and those creamers that were in an advanced stage of decay. I had gone about half way round and counted about 200 of the former class and 150 of the latter (last leaf). This state book, when the author's name and said he had asked me to the house. He asked me to have a look at him. It was certainly nice that he asked, and I was nice here.
(2) Following estimate is not much out of the way. I may hereafter by saying that the number of dead bodies on the
both sides appear to be about double that of the first
side.

Red flags on west side counted about 500
do. do. on east side 700

do. do. on high ground about (estimated) 200

June 1850

Without making any allowance for bodies overlooked as hidden among the rocks etc etc

On reaching off the country I took from the side

549
(22) high ground I found about three quite near and without the fun it would seem possible to determine the cause of death. In lifting the second up by the paws I was somewhat startled by finding it still gasping, but it was much too weak to gain any sign of life when lying on the ground. I carried it up to the killing ground where the rest of the company had congregated, but the pup had died before I reached them. The other pups had apparently died during the night. I left the pups with the boars to carry to the house and on reaching home I found that in his
(28) zeal to save one he had already started to skin. They local fashion they operating them for specimen. However, for any purposes of postmortem they were all right. I took the dying doctor with me, Dr. Hopkins, who on viewing the general to his with me agreed that death was due to muscular dystrophy. There was not a trace of fat left in the tissues under the skin, nor on the muscles. The extreme coarseness of the cancer was very noticeable. Both of us, afterward, called the special attention to the frequencies of the various tumors as they appeared in the
I satisfied myself, while on the rookery, that the birds on the coast were in the same condition, and the fact that they were thus thrown up on the beach by the waves was insignificant. We have had severe weather as yet, and it is therefore impossible that these seagulls could have been killed by any "dry nip". They died of low ebb.

There was another matter to which I called the greatest attention of the English gentlemen, when we were on the rookery, viz. the presence, and my
melt.

Great pictures of

and stones, partially

and the British

Commissioner in their report

state the removal to

be the fact. In fact, the

totally, was making

tiny stream, in places,

and to it was added the

yellow cloth milk mixture,

up by the pupils as they

were marching out in our

way.

A few of the pupils had

assumed the gray coat, but

the great majority are still

black.

I was very anxious to

take a few photos of some

of the leading features of today
and from there to Petrovskoi where he has to go
no later than the 25th. As
it was reported however
that there is fog in the
village today and as the
wind is northwestern which
may make landing difficult
I had to decline the in-
nitation as I cannot go
to Petrovskoi without my
things which might be
necessary if the coast
cannot (and then in June
tomorrow. Under these
circumstances I think it
is safer for me to take
daylong (tomorrow mor-
ning) early for the village and
I have consequently ordered
me for 7 am tomorrow.
The skua was the only largest of the ocean going 96 skins. The canef tall of the seagull females it could be kept partly because killing was going on in several places at the same time, partly because the presence of the many quakers who actively interfered with the hunt. However, the crew did not in this respect differ from theArggins, one as full. 4000 animals were driven off the rookery. Whole pod had to be lit up because not a single hectors were among them. The average weight was probably somewhere less than finny, but the skins were of very good size indeed.
As usual with similar large drives of former years, the cattle were driven in squads of 200-300 and not in one big body. On the killing ground they were again collected into two large herds. The separating out of the killing pens was very quiet and deliberate and not attended with the same worrying of the whole herd as was the case with the drive I entered on 11th Paul, where the animals had to be driven several times into the lake to cool off.

This enormous herd was driven during which the...
whole breeding ground of the big molder was swept clean. I suspect to be due to the fact that the men receive their share or the greater portion of it of the community payment for the screws turned in this season. The amount was considerably below that of any former year and this whole sale effort is evidently brought on by an effort to add to the fund to be finally distributed as otherwise many of the inhabitants will run short of what may now be fairly termed as necessities of life.

Some of the difficulties during traveling with dogs
(22)

Sheep: 8
Mules 298
Goats: 181
Pigs: 295
Horses: 90

1 mule died on the road.

Weight
267 - 4
2 - 85
9 - 139
10 - 215
11 - 203
12 - 179
13 - 28
14 - 52

905.

However, the above forms at any rate pretty conclusively that my herd that our hogs animals
Aug. 23. A last look at the Tuesday morning shows that the females and males have returned to the same place as before. The turkey looking today exactly as it did yesterday morning, I send a plate.
but it is doubtful whether it will show much.

Vandy Breaker, although ordered to be with his dogs at my door at 7, did not show up and when it rained heavily, during the night and the road was consequently in a frightful condition. The dogs literally dragged me through a continuous mud puddle for more than twelve miles. And to this a nasty breeze and one way or another made it extremely uncomfortable and I had to fight...
off the revenue cutter with my armed regiment
head. Campus with seces
and boat from the captives-
I arrived in Germantown
about 12:30 P.M. in Radignoth,
where I found 4 French officers,
were arrested with list, the
other sheared.
The troop cars were
at once put in action,
airship brass put on and
the things packed and
made ready for departure;
so the Papez
was already
at anchor in the harbor.
Shortly after St. Thomas
arrived with the captain's
invitation to come on board
and go to St. Petersburg. We
and I then made a call
in Khabirski. I signed, improved the letter of the
morning and condition of dead pups found yesterday
in the morning and requests that he order a detailed
examination of it and that the carcass was to be sent
by the "jacket."

The Captain also came
to me and at 5 with
the officers I went on land
the Berezina, where I was
made as comfortable as
a man can be on a boat
and spent a very pleasant
morning.

Appeal. I told me that it was
the intention of making two
another man drives on the
North river and expects to

565
(23) have about 2000 men in the Arctic. Mention that
of late years the greatest catch was made in August, as the seals arrive so much later. To this is to be
remarked, however, that the great catch of 90 T minus
yesterday was only one of the extraordinary large
number of seals written off, and that there was
no greater proportion of females than earlier in
the season.
Aug. 24. The day passed pleasantly.

56
in the evening invited me to dine with them in the ward room. The weather was pleasant, but cloudy and cool; I was perfectly comfortable.

July 25: Cloudy. Tried by cool, shady, but fair wind. Sighted land about 1 p.m. but did not get any good view of the mountains which were mostly concealed by mist and clouds. Proceeded near entrance and the harbor very the same glorious landscape as before. Upon coming to anchor went immediately on board the "Nitea" and returned late with Cape Pali and had supper on board. The "Prosperity" with him and drink guest and my old friend.
Aug. 25

Capt. Governor of the 'Kotik' went on board at anchor near to the 'Kotik.' The 'Jakuti' also

SWEET, 1st Div. 13.84

Tarainia, 1st Div. 13.84

Tarainia, 1st Div. 13.84

Barbarous is not quite.

elt. 1 to 40.

Malabaris, etc. will get. I told him of Mr.

SWEET, 1st Div. 13.84

Aug. 26

A glorious moonlight.

Monday, Konarka's ship leaves up in the back ground, the same magnificent object as always. With the ships may well at least a portion of
In the evening attended with Labarqueot an auction of 5 or 6 o'clock. After this the auction was continued by the Caporal and his assistant in full uniform. The attendance consisted of some of the merchants and nearly all the lawyers.
The celebration of Independence Day was
a great event for the town. The day started with a parade through the
center of town, followed by a picnic in the park. The evening ended with a
fireworks display that lit up the sky.

The teacher, Mrs. Brown, had prepared a special
lesson on the history and significance of the holiday. She read a
document about the Declaration of Independence before
the children recited it together. The students were
excited to learn more about their country's past and
the values it was founded on.
Otto Pernici also asserts that the Galala mercenaries are now very rare and that one has to go way into the interior or into the mountains to find such Semaphiles or Keremys. Writing as we do for the company's defence from Vladivostock before the arrival of which we cannot count, and also not yet knowing whether we can clear from this post in transit having all the stones ahead, taking the rest on the island, it is impracticable to leave the immediate vicinity of the head.

In the afternoon made casual visits up shore, to standard, Mes. Park and back.
The Russian doctor, Dr. [missing name], informed me that he had found two kinds of salamanders: a Karetshener and one lizard. Upon further examination of the specimens, I found that he had twoadults and a number of fully preserved larvae of the Salamandra amphibious, and that the lizard was only a dried-up specimen of the same species. He promised me one of them.

Glancing, and I took a walk out to the cemetery, which we found in a very dilapidated and disgraceful condition. In contrast to this, I may in justice mention that the streets, especially the bridges
and the planks on the walks are in better condition than 12 years ago. Pointing again entering to the mortality of the papers on Tjaleriit mentioned that he had heard his belief that they had been killed by the birchichi, stepping on them upon the fact that the Casasaro bodies were very much flattened out, but upon reflection he agreed with me that the flattening out of the body is rather due to them being walked on by the numerous seals after death, not before.

The painter left in the morning.

Aug 28

Rain and fog! This is no longer very much as on the island. The masts being the same, so the sea came to done out of room.
Called on the 'Kashmir' at the Gresham's and found
him a pleasant although rather retired gentleman.
I saw him a few weeks. He has only been here a few weeks.

Got one Morepote cattle in a trap and threw him.

Mother fine, but can't

Thursday go nowhere except joint

sum the whole on account

of the uncertainty of leaving
due to the removal of
Mr. Gresham's family. The
Air these circumstances I can't
go beyond bail, especially
since it is not very certain
that the 'Kashmir' will have to
return here from the island
for his clearance.

I have been through the
town to see if I cannot
(24) pick up something Kwantlen date for the Museum. There are a number of Kwantlen keks, masks and whistles but they are made by the Kwantlen for the market and there is nothing aboriginal about them. It would be dangerous to bring them home as having any bearing on Kwantlen Kwanology, so I will not spend any money on them. Though, there will be precious little for the Museum. The prices, besides, are enormous and are intended for the Manitou’s men altogether. So, 20.

Fri, 30 Jun. "Front" returned this morning after a cruise in the river. Bag of some hours’ elevation.
Obtained the following data from Capt. E. S. Smith concerning the seal catch of late years, which are in a separate table.

To nurse in the tropics.

In the evening there was an interesting gun salute to "Virginia" which on "New Year" by the fleet. The fleet jackets went through a very creditable program of song, music etc., which was very much enjoyed. Said good by to the captain and officers with thanks for their many kindness as the "Virginia" leaves the harbor tomorrow morning.
Aug. 19. There being no change
Saturday, we changed
morning, Capt. Lieut.
view and I took a long
walk from which we did
did not return until 4:30 pm.
We went first round the lake
and from its northern end
walked up to the top of
the second ridge in the
direction of Koomuhljan,
he armed with my camera
and tripod, I with my
gun. Hardly a bird was
seen on the whole trip
except a male brent goose
amenable, which
disappeared when I could
not obtain range. This
species of birds is very
remarkable. They are so
very tame that I have only
heard them.
The grass roots. From a large number of ears, brought up by the wind today, I selected the two columns, the broad, with narrow side grains, and the broadest with blunt side grains. These two grains which I have planted are the two extremities of a very large twin, about 30 inches, high. The seeds which I have grown have conclusively proved that Tener's figure is entirely incorrect, and must be left out of consideration.

In the evening, took a short, cold bath.

Spt. 1. Thunders, dark weather.

Sunday. Capt. Rodgers wrote me an account of the nation of slaves.
(1) Of the Commander Islands in recent years.

In 1891 the "Alert" steamed James Hamilton Lewis, American, straight west past the Wrangel Island, B. P. Sutching, 4 pm.

In 1892 no less than 7 schooners were wrecked. The crews.

The schooner "Jelika" was wrecked 4 days before the "British," E. H. White, of San Francisco, Hatto, July 16 92.

11 pm. British Capt. DAVIS, (Wren) Warship. No German was wrecked next in Patera July 28. Then


"Carmelita," was wrecked of the admiral in the court "Liping"

July 26, 1872. The 'Khotin' left Bith, at 1:30, for Nikolayev, and at 2:20 pm sights the column in W NW, about 8 miles distant. J. noticed chase, and he was captured about 3:45 pm in Lat. 35° 23' 20", Long 167° 27' and taken to Nikolayev, where they arrived at 9 pm. On the way 5 cannons with their crew returning from the hunt were hitched up. A paca train was put in hand, the column arrived at Kyrenovski, Aug. 2.

The 'Khotin' while in Glina, C.I., Aug 21, 1872, sighted a column at 1 pm to the southeast. Got 200, the column chase, set left Glina 1 1/2 and got up to the road after dark, 12 miles 5 1/2 from Glina.
was found to be the "Maria" of Maryland, Md., 5. Dalman Capt. Only one boat. The Capt. made out 2 men were on board. The remaining 21 of the crew with 5 boats and one canoe were out hunting. Try anyway nothing could be seen of them. and the "Kiski" went in search of them. headed for S.E. Cape. One boat was picked up 4 miles from the Cape, and 2.3 miles from the Cape, two more boats. They all had boats in the boats. 17 in all three. Position of "Maria" when rigged Lat. 45° 46.8, Long. 8 165.0°. The scheme picked up the other boats during the night. She was built to "Kissaman" in charge of a person, arriving May 28.

All the men (except two crew) by the government were sold by auction in "Kissaman" the word in Maryland.
Up 2. Met with Lindquist at Monday. Sappadake is in order to look for some implements, but found none. Sappadake is a small village of a couple of hundred inhabitants about 3 1/2 miles W of Lutsepaula on Katshka Bay. The place looked perfectly clean and more prosperous than Lutsepaula. Took a few 3/4 photos.

In the evening the dog Barney caught an arctic fox but let it go. Thereby, I despair of being able to preserve it. As it is the only specimen of the species, three fur obtained I tried to make Homer at once to clean it and skin it, and in the hurry forgot to take any...
(2) measurements. This must be an off year for snow as I have failed to get more than an inch or so in my traps and my promise of paying 20 kopeks for each kwon in fox brought in by the boys has not resulted in paying any.

This is the 25 year anniversary of my enrollment in the school at the Kristiania University. Tonight all the old boys - or as many of them as are alive and have been able to go to Kristiania are together and many thoughts and hot stories are with them and the old country.
Sept 3rd. Spent almost the whole morning trying to fix up the ascent, and succeeded in making a skin which will hang to do in default of something better. Set 12 traps in the evening. Malevanek has finally got tired of waiting for us. Janine and his Siamoo, and has decided to go to the island tomorrow in order to take the skin, returning to Otsongonki as soon as possible. I am glad of it, for this trip is Otsongonki the only place in all of the heavens is only waiting time, as there is no chance of collecting anything of interest at this. I may not be able to be much on the island, or account of the hurry, but I will have a chance to see North Russia. I came here in the afternoon took a
Sept 4th

Wednesday

visited Dr. Turley, who had just received from a man in the interior a bottle with quinine in alcohol, mostly water. It also contained a Salamandra and a Petromyzon. Dr. T. asks them for the moon-gazer in Oronogo, who is somewhat of a naturalist.
near particularly two
potatoes from Monroe.

Received from the Cape
of the French invites for
CA "Celebration of the
battle of Losangula. Aug 29
1857.

Mr. Malavarski tend
his destination to
go to the island used at
2 45m. Channel out of
Peralta's harbor. Clouds,
but clearing up outside.

In breath. Meat in the can
time to Mentone Dry. The
presidents arrive Edul
Jones, of San Francisco, Ltd.
with letters for the men
light house.

p. 5 Went against me and a
Thursday. Remember are. Bik, a b
all day. Am to.
Feb 6

The letter from the government in 1894 started my work of research. The company in New York is the same as in the old days. The letter was dated March 1894 in the same style as the old one. The letter said that the company planned to do some work in the old style.

Mary is going to stay in town for a while.
19. Aug. '95, o. S.

11. Aug. '93, o. S.


From Niobeck.: 231

A report is passed on to Wednesday 18th was for the next year a slight famine in 1877. This, but last year only in 1877. The farmers also made the large grain to be sold in the store. The bread was bad and expensive. There was a very bad arrangement. It ended at midnight 6.00 am. No. J. finds to lay much.

From among the Ceylonese of the last 1877, it is late in the evening and there is an argument in favor of the other arrival of the boat, which finally again a few years ago. One really, how much is there in it? Would any other ever maintain that it would have been impossible in former years of abundance, to have landed and stopped the north's late in the evening after the main boat of 1877. What has been taken with a proportionate result? Finally, the news arrived early in August.
with a red number of ten, an average of five to seven and nothing card for anything else than to dress them. I have been selling them for two weeks, and have been sold in addition during the following months, if a similar policy of dressing had been pursued.

And so with the categories of the shells. The first object of it in those days was supposed to stop further dealing; now the orange ones are simply let go and then given over.

They colorful in them and at the village, but a few will do for one and in the mountains, fruit attirant already, and round the friction with the captain and officers.

Sals are now spreading. On Aug 19. 1558, those were taken from Moratanka, and now sals are entered at Zoratanka.
Sterling