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Aug 8.

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The four-angled vomero-palatine sphenoid in two tooth family which in its confined to Europe, India, and in North.

About thirty species represented by two species; perfect or terrestrial; perfect.
(13) To show this difference I took two pictures from my old station on the landing of the bell house step.

The next thing to attract my attention was the almost total absence of the old bells. I do not believe there are a hundred left in the workshop. The 'bells' organization is evidently breaking up.

Next I noted that there was still quite a number of very small guys yet in company with their mothers which have not yet 'potted.' I kept in close to the flock of the 32 cones, allowed to atm
(52) and took a snapshot which I hope will show this feature. However, the clouds are low and dark, and the wind is blowing mercilessly and making my camera so that I have but faint belief in any successful pictures. The point from which this last exposure (no. 86) was made, is among "the breaking grounds" than the one whence G. took his successful picture of which he gave me a print. It is situated on the Ladysmith peninsulas. These facts have also been noted by the natives and my observations are therefore confirmatory of their. They
most that females are still bringing forth young.

Afterward walked down to Heartshape Bay and took a photograph from the old

lake. It will show if it shows anything at all—

the same thing in the area

of the breeding ground.

Returning I visited

Bigler's house and there

I got a partial explanation

of this shrinkage (which has

occurred wholly, due to the

ocean) in the figures which

he furnished. As to the

animals contained in all

the tins once I left the

North Bay, I am certain my

thankful that I adopted

my negation to record the
(3) number and kind of calves turned away at the killing grounds. I copy the figures (in cts.) of which the following is a summary:

From July 29 to August 12 (9 s. t.) there has been 6 drives, in which 3162 animals have been killed. But these were called on the killing grounds out of a total of 12,973, or nearly 13,000 animals driven or to put at otherwise, 9811 were rejected out of this above total. The most significant fact is that if these rejected were no less than 9178 were females, just think of it: in order
to bed obtain a little over 3000 bachelor it was necessary to drive off our 3000 females. The excuse for this is that as much as the bachelors do not haul out separately any more, it is necessary to drive the females as well; but it must not be one, looked that even in the old halcyon days females were plentiful in the doing although not to the same extent as now.

Yet, it cannot be emphasized too much, that for there is no mortality visible among the furs.

Another feature of the above figures is the
Hi

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(13) making of the mysteries there as here. Surely, here is a good deal to feed for speculation.

Last night gave me the following figures as wanted by Miss. Wills at Northampton. O. I. 6 date. 565 kilometers, 22 masts (accidently, or because injured); 11 years ago. On South Dordrecht, 6.2. 62.4 miles.

During the entire forenoon and part of the afternoon the crew was busy taking on board the later's chairs, first those that were broken and finally the loose chairs that are going to be inserted on board as
(13) will as a matter of fact, reach the "White". The others are slid down a chute from the whaling house to the beach below. Then the natives load them upon their backs and carry them across to the water's edge on 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 "Virgin" was seen coming east 6 or 7 miles to the north of us. The work of taking in the whaling in the "Van" was finished about 7 or 8 p.m., but as the sea was still blowing with considerable force, it was decided
(10) not to go come but to the
village this evening but to anchor up in a safer
place immediately to the east
of the mouth. —

In view of the above
mentioned "scrapping and taking
of the authorities for the late
killableeral, and particularly
in view of the fact that this
is not the first year that
it takes place, Mr. Deckame-
oki having this evening advised
me that it has been done
for every one of the last two
or three years — the question
which he proposed to me
this morning certainly became
pertinent. "Where are the
killable seals of past year
come from?" If very tallow,
(13) And within eight has been killed, how is it then, that 10,000 to 30,000 Kildare's have been obtained the past year, besides the additons needed on the rearing for the next year? And if they all were not killed, where were they in the mean time?

To these questions I had difficulty to confess that I do not know, but that I think it is a fair theory to assume that a certain percentage of total number always stay in the water, and that only a part of them have cut near the
(13) Loading grounds. I pointed out that nowhere had separate loading grounds for bachelors been found very far from the backing grounds. It is not by any means necessary to suppose that this habit has been acquired of late years, if that it be; it is equally as likely that it has always been so in view of the fact that there is no absolute necessity or immediate benefit to the quay. Derived from the province of all the immature individuals at or near the backing grounds. On the other hand
(13) it would certainly be beneficial for the preser-
vation of the interior of the interior
territory 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 ar-
gument against the
proposition to try to
exterminate the seals
in order to exterminate
the seal fur trade and the
pelagic sealing. It cannot
be done, as it also will
harm by the appearance
on Tjalarij.
Aug. 14. The SW wind blowing with great force we were obliged to lay to at our anchorage all day. About this time reached the latest newspaper - up to June 22.

Aug. 15. The wind being favorable Thursday moderated considerably and they more勇气ly we left our anchorage for Mirouer at 6:35 am. The swell however was tremendous and it was 11.30 am before we came to anchor. The landing there became the next problem, but as we were anxious to get ashore and at the same time not wish our things to get out, we left them behind, except my camera box. Our boat coming by not being very heavy we
(15) Guided day on the Reef, and
I was once more at home.
Here is nothing to be done,
home, for the wind and
small continuums of nothing
are to control others, and
as the next trip is to be
with the 'Walter' to the North
Heating, N.D., I will have
to wait till she has con-
tended her goods.
When I mentioned this
evening to the King that
I had found a number
of very young pups on the
Reef by the other day, and
at the same time defended
the opinion that this is
nothing unusual, but that
now the northern seas and the
seals are under constant en-
(15) ancient invention many things appear unusual and new simply, because no attention had been paid to the questions in the year of plenty, Mr. Kings at once agreed as far as this point is concerned, for it was his own observation on Tiberius in former years that proves very
were regularly some very late in the season.

Aug 16 The cattle has been busy this week including and I getting ready for the trip tomorrow to Bux- Dinman Rockery. We are ready to start in the morning.

Happy myself 1924th.

(4pm 47th July Run)

Had a good American bath before going to bed.
Aug. 17. Bright and early, I went Saturday on board the "Nellie", and
after breakfast we started for Cockingmuga Rockery, in front of which anchor
was dropped about 11:35 am. I had hardly time to
give my old friend the
Kamer Gryseerf, the "Con
Year", as we had to call
him, new starthins of
this rockery, as the Captain
only gave one to 2:30 pm
to get through with my work.
Consequently, I started at
once for the rockery with
my camera and plane table.
The landing ground — for
I saw no inhabitants — is the
smallest little patch, with
not a single oikato at the
premier. It was said in the village that there had only been one sketch this season, but McArthur informed me that he was not literally the case, the number having been from three to five. He had heard several. 

I was able to get very close to the ground which were occupied by snails and bugs only. A good many of the latter were in the water — a source of course quite a number of females alone, but there was also quite a large set of smaller bugsbright at the upper edge of the leaf. I was again surprised, as often in the brook, by the action of the females and young.
(17) when the Fraser haul up
from the water and go in
search of the young to be
back her. The ground is here
so small that it is a
comparatively easy task for
the mother to find its young,
and I consequently found
several droppings, but none
morning pups. The mother
is coming out of the water
made straight for the pack
of pups and the maternal
performance of pups rushing
up and then upon the
sound of critically RFCF end
and the pups continued was
gone through. It indeed is
absolutely certain, the
females do not nurse
the pups formiscuously.
The rocky is situated on a steep pebble beach at the eastern third of a wide curving bay, outside of which there are a number of rocks. The breeding seals 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 rookery, which certainly looked quite different 13 years and 4 days ago (Aug. 24, 1882) when I estimated the number of seals to be 2,000 to 25,000, a sum (see "Deutsch. Geog. Ab.," 1885, p. 233) a number certainly too great.
But on the other hand, description of a condition
soundly different from the
first hand felt of Vale.
I continued my walk
down the line until I
reached Miller’s Arch, of
which I made several
photographs, finally return-
ning the same way to the landing
place.

I tried to get a photograph of the
arch from exactly the same
standpoint as my sketch,
(published in Sketches Japan.
Ed. Ten), but in vain. The
eye is much more acute
than the lens, and
I had to stand my camera
at a much greater distance.
(17) in order to get the entire work up, I

brought all necessary

work, a very good observation

for the latitude, which has
determined to be 54° 57' N.

After supper we arrived

in Guam again, where we

found H.N.M.S. "Propriety" at anchor next to the "Jaksud." I

"Jaksud" left shortly afterwards,

and we did the reverse.

This was the last trip of the "Jaksud" to the island.

She then proceeded back to Manila, en route to

San Francisco, finally arriving

about the 8th of September.

I have not been able to make any other means...
(27) generally I had to assure Mr. Haldanevski yesterday, when he asked me, that I should probably have to go with him to San Francisco, although his state is far worse than I could wish it. If I do I shall be unable to settle for myself the question whether he is very unusual over-atlatic among the dogs in the world. It has been impossible to approach the captain of the "Jupiter" as I am not able to be an speaking to him. The captain is therefore out of the question. Tomorrow I shall have to put on civility clothes again and call on...
Aug. 18 When the service flag on board the "Penose" was taken down, I went on board to call on the captain. The reception of the governor of the islands was as ceremonious as could be desired by the most fastidious. As we ascended 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 Penose flag was salute with six guns. No fuss on us! We only saw the captain and the first officer, both very nice and agreeable.
(3)

A drink to remember

A toast to our dear friend

As we celebrate this moment

Let's raise our glasses and enjoy

Together, we are stronger

Welcome to our special occasion

Cheers to friendship and memories

Let's make more moments like these

A toast to lasting bonds

May our paths continue to cross

Thank you for being a part of our lives

Cheers to another year of friendship
18] Minski has been trans- formed into a drunken beast, the Russian farmer of celebrating a church holiday. During the afternoon three men had to be arrested on account of their fighting. Hearing this the Polishman, Mr. Budzinski, for, otherwise a quiet and virtuous man, break in a crazy spell marked by G's drunken and炫眼 that he had no business to break these men and acts so wildly that he had to be looked after too, and will cease to be Polishman. 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
no opportunities for collecting.

My own has not been out
of the camp yet, except for
biting. Drinks are exceedingly
scarce, and memory, when
thirsty, I find time to drink
bottles. The cats have had
the presence very fine.

The deplorably Watson is not
the overwhelming quantity
Of the stuff, especially raise
the actions being nothing
in so I have to refund to
promise to pay with alcohol
the only thing which now
always can occur them
but the terrible is that
I do not know exactly
how to pack the first things
I have - possibly just because
they are few. Then, in
addition, I do not know
exactly how and when
I am going to leave the
island. The ship is expected
here on 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
go on as he. First, there is one more important question to settle here on the island; and that is whether there is any abnormal mortality among the pups on the northern part of all, 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. Of disagreement with the captain of the "Japan" makes it inexpedient to attempt any passage by that route. The captain
of the "Kappori," on the other hand, voluntarily told me that he could take me to Hakodate, where he leaves after October 6. The provident I am here on official business. This makes the thing so soliciting and expeditious official causes me to hesitate, the more so since the thunders no definite or formal invitation, and I should not like to request him to transport me. However, when he leaves the island on Thursday or Friday next, I will try to have him invite me to go with him to Attopeudeg to take the "Kappori" there. Till then I will defer making a
(19) final decision. I could not.

(38) can't bear the island now

(59) for there is nothing on the

(78) rocks to generally

(97) engage my attention at

(116) the present time, and

(135) were it not for the possibility

(154) of the extra mortality among

(173) the passengers, I would

(192) not hesitate a moment

(211) in returning at the earliest

(230) possible moment. So I

(249) intend to make another

(268) inspection of North Anchor

(287) on Wednesday and Thursday

(306) next. I will have to get

(325) my things packed, in case

(344) I should get the chance

(363) to go to Rio Grande, and

(382) they must be packed with

(401) that possibility in view.
here is where the difficulty lies.

If this cause made

mention again of the

so-called 'Secret', that the

naval guard which was

stationed on Tulewij in

order to protect the island

against the prancing in

the contrary, made common

cause with them, 1700

thus being thus secured. What

the thing is to be headed 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 assumed and

full dates from 1884.
...finished packing, and Tuesday, as the weather was decent tried to do some photo-
grapging about the village but the mosquitoes and flies were in. They were actually bloodthirsty and very plentiful. There was half little wind, and it was warm for being April. Since 65°F, so the mosquitoes had a good time while I had not.

Mr. Hitchcock mentioned this evening that a species of bee is now found at the village, but that he had failed twice so far to get a specimen. It was first found a couple of years ago. It is evidently introduced from...
(2/1)

We were in the firehouse when the notice was given to us.

Mrs. Smith was very much in a hurry. She

asked me to drive the car. I was

happy to. It was a nice day. She

told me to drive the car to the top of the hill and

then to stop. She

was very careful. The sky was

clear.

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[Signature]
(20) good, but the driver was not very skilful, so he managed to drop me off the bridge just as we entered the Senyij village. The road was not so wet as usual, so the driver was rather comfortable for more than part of it. As requested, there was no joy on the north side, though it was cloudy and rather dark.

Kamaji Rita was finding their way up the little streams and hills and upon hundreds and hundreds of leaves already, the entire way. Took a couple of photos which brought us into it
(24) did not manage to photograph a scene with any extraordinary number of dead pigs, as I did not wish to go far from the track.

Upon arrival at 7:30 a.m., we set up at the company's house where I found room for two. There and made my dinner of hard tack and canned meat with tea. And this is what Mr. Hughes asks $2 a day for. There can be no doubt that he is quite 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 fast had to watch and photograph from the distance only. The male hens have left the water, almost entirely, and most of the females were in the water. The pups are spreading, and a lonely watch was done here and there near the water edge. In Scratchen Kamer, Nosman a single sea lion distanced himself away from the others.

From the heap I then went to Yerkotub ino with the same result. Females, and especially pups,
now hauling out on all the rocks in the middle of the river.

In the mean time the "Persever" had arrived and anchoring off the river, a boy came on board to take my copy to inform me that a boat had been landed and that some of the officers were on shore. I at once returned and found the captain with the leader and another officer who were making inquiries about the crew. Tomorrow morning, it was decided to have it come off about 1 am. Much against my

footprint, in account of my
Oct. 21. The captain carried me off to the world for Indians and to stay one night. To spend a very pleasant evening, and right is the captain's cabin.

Oct. 22. After having taken break, made good progress, the captain 
and myself, and office, and office to the number of about 20 in with some others about 1 am. and bound the steamliner with the natives reaching very shortly after the whole company, British file, proceeded to the rig manner and in that order, driven off nearly all the male located on the rig itself.
The whole place, after the
fire was over, was com-
pletely razed not a
rock left. The whole city
ground, not located on
winding roads - and it
was now low water - was
gone on and nearly all
drown off. The English
men, women, and children, as
a great rate enjoyed this
mournful sight recovering
from on the working
ground. I was startled by
the great number of dead
pups. I was wholly un-
prepared for this, because
at the great distance from
which it has been de-
spite to watch the workers
here, the small bodies of the
Following the rise of the high water level, many of the ducks were forced to take refuge on the water’s edge. They were mostly in good condition and appeared as if they had not been disturbed in some time.

When the ducks were driven off, as many of the fowl as possible were allowed to escape to the river, and they availed themselves of the opportunity offered to go off in large numbers. But there was a considerable number of fowl that stayed behind, and which upon our approach made bold efforts at getting away. Evidently something...
was the weather with them. Upon closer examination they were found to be very weak and their thin and pinched appearance at once noticeable. They were starving. Their backs, their heads and arms and legs were sticking out in strong contrast with the smooth and plump forms of their respective companions. Off with the others. Upon landing the dead carcasses, both in the wind and on the higher ground the same state of affairs was apparent: extreme lean, sunken, and emaciation. After the workers had
He completely cleared the table and asked us if we could have coffee. He was wearing a suit, but he seemed a little out of place in such a rural setting. The woods were quiet and still, with only the sound of rustling leaves and occasional chirping birds. We sat in silence for a moment, lost in thought, before he broke the quiet.

"You see, my family has been here for generations. The land is ours, and we will always protect it. But times change, and so do our responsibilities. I must make a decision that will affect not only my family but the entire community."

I looked at the man across from me, trying to read his thoughts. There was a heavy weight on his shoulders, and I could see the strain on his face. His eyes were fixed on the table, as if he was trying to see through the surface to something deeper.

"It's a difficult choice, but I know it's the right one. I will do whatever it takes to ensure that this land remains in good hands. It is our duty to protect and cherish it for future generations."

As he spoke, I could feel a sense of respect and admiration for his决心 and dedication. It was clear that he was more than just a farmer; he was a guardian of the land. I nodded in agreement, feeling grateful to have been given this insight into the man and the community he represents.
(12) He thought the number of dead pups might in some way become charged against the management for the time to make the whole thing a small affair and explained to one that the number of dead pups was due to their being trampled upon by the otters. But for they very good means this theory does not hold.

(1) In the first place, there are now very few otters on the station at all, entirely too few to be able by any possibility to kill even a small portion of the pups which have recently died.

(2) Of this sampling you
caused the deaths of so many pups, how many should we not expect in a drive like the one today, where so many hundred upon hundred are stamped upon, not once, but over and over again. Yet, not a single dead pup was found in the wake of this drive.

(2) This explanation does not account for the emaciated condition of the bodies of the dead ones.

Now the necessity of complying with the order to leave the money I had not finished my counting. I am pretty positive, however, that the
following estimate is not much out of the way. I may perhaps it by saying that the amount of dead bodies on the last side appeared to be about double that on the first side.

Left: 1190
Right: 1250

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

So welling off the water I took from the re
(28) zeal to serve me he had already started to skin them local fashion, their operating them for specimens. However, for any purpose of a postmortem they were all right. I took the thigh's doctors with me, & asked Thomas, who on viewing the general condition with me agreed that death was due to muscular task of fork, which led to death. There was not a trace of fat left in the tender ends. The skin was on the muscles, the bone's cleanness of the carcass was very noticeable. Both of us, afterward, called great attention to the prominence of the average joint as they appeared in the
I satisfied myself, while on the lookout, that the fish were in the same condition, and the fact that they were there thrown up on the beach by the breaker Agyfishe had little, for we have had no severe weather as yet, and it is therefore impossible that these fish could have been killed by very "heavv" waves."

There was another matter to which I called the especial attention of the English gentlemen, which we were on the lookout for, the presence, and my
melié's picture of

The rocks and stones, putting

by mentioning that the British

committee, in their reports

had stated the misuse to

be the fact. In fact, the

final notice was making

of any dipping in places,

and to it was added the

yellow cloth with milk

up by the pups as they

were developing out of our

way.

A few of the pups had

assumed the gray coat, but

the great majority were still

black.

I was very anxious to

take a few photos of some

of the leading features of today.
(22) dry, but the weather
promised. In the morning
it was a foggy, drizzly,
dark and disagreeable, and
in the afternoon it turned
into downpour rain. I
went on an errand to
make a few film snap
shots with my 35mm
I could carry under my
right coat sleeve. The
middle of the day showing
some incidents of the killing.
There were enjoyable swimmers
by the Englishmen, and I
believe almost every man
on board was given a chance
to witness at least the killing.

Capt. Francis K. Bly
kindly offered to take me
round to Akrotiri town.
and from there to Petropaulski where he has to go one later than the 8th. As it was reported, knowing that there is fog in the village today and as the wind is northwested, which may make landing difficult, I had to decline the invitation as I cannot go to Petropaulski without my things, which might be necessary if the coast cannot aid them in getting tomorrow. Under these circumstances I think it is safer for me to take a delayed tomorrow's morning call for the village, and I have consequently asked me for 7 am. tomorrow.
The train was due at 9:50 a.m. We were told
that the train was delayed.

(21)
To warm and quickly
yourself, I keep them warm
in the little oven. I've
been able to find a little
oven at the corner base,
and put my food, and
drink in it. It's very
convenient. The oven is
very warm, and I can
live comfortably with the
oven turned off. It's very
convenient.
(22) whole breed of men. The light hands of the white man were kept clean I suspect to be due to the fact that the men received their share of the greater portion of the community payment for the skins turned in this season. The account was considerably below that of any prior year and the whole sale effort is evidently brought on by an error to add to the fund to be finally distributed, as otherwise many of the inhabitants and men short of what may now be fairly termed as necessities of life.

Some of the difficulties with this travelling with dogs.
June 9, 1890

Daisy and I have gone to the house in the lake. I am very well. I will write more next Sunday, perhaps. I hope you are well. Your friend, Daisy.
a few scattering black feathers among the white ones. The wings are black irregularly marked with white. Both of the combs and quills, and almost symmetrically in the two wings, had white. The lower bill black, just above the eye yellow, and the rest dark brown. It was dead, at yesterday's. It was dead, but the bill was shot off and it was too weak to be preserved.

The following, half of the train yesterday, it was evident, by keeping by some of the boys as I know I did not get a count at the beginning of it. It is as follows:
Sikatoki 8
Mark 29998
Goats 181
Pigs 295
Storks 905
1 mark died on the road.

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However, the above figures are very rough and cannot be considered as anything more than a general idea of our 900 animals.
(22) was drawn was accurate.
The proportion of females
to killed males may therefore
be taken as correct. It
is interesting to note the
somewhat unusual large
number of goslings, but
after all, what a good
shaving in this case! The
weight is up to the former
average, notwithstanding
my impression to the
contrary which was based
upon the returns of the
tortoise part of the Killing.

Aug 23

[Handwritten text continued]
(12) but it is doubtful whether it will differ much.

Vasily Donskof, although ordered to be with his dogs at my door at 7, did not show up, and when at 9 I found that Ivan Donskof's stage team had arrived from Krasnoe, I engaged him at once and off we went. It had rained heavily during the night and the roads were consequently in a frightful condition. The dogs literally dragged me through a continuous mud pot hole for more than twelve miles. Add to this a raging storm and one may imagine how uncomfortable a ride it was especially as I had to fight...
(23) Off the main course of the island at about 12.30 p.m. in mid-afternoon, we anchored in a small bay, where I found 30 men having a cup of tea. The other boat had left, the other anchored. The keep was made at noon. The keepers were sent out, and the things packed and made ready for departure. The keepers were already at anchor in the harbor. Shortly after Dr. Thomas arrived, with the captain's invitation to come on board and go to Constantinople. He and I then made a call.
131 1st September. I especially
informed the master and cabin crew of
the amount and condition of
drinking water found yesterday
in the hold, and requested
that he make a detailed
report at the end of the
season, which he promised
to send me by the "Johannes."
The Captain also commu-
nicated and at 5 with
the effects I went on board
the "Daphne," where I was
made as comfortable as
a man can be on a voyage
and spent a very pleasant
evening.

But if bed one of the
intention of making two
more drives on the
north, and expect to
Nov. 22. Have about 2000 miles to
the Arctic Ocean that
of late years the greatest catch
was made in August, as
the smelts arrive so much
colder. So this is to be
remarked, however, that the
great catch of 90 T. today
yesterday was only one
day of the extraordinary large
number of smelts drawn
off, and that there was
the greater proportion of
Kutcharis than earlier in
the season.

Aug. 24. The day passed pleasantly.
Morning on board and wave spent in
reading, conversation, and
watching the races on
deck between the men
up by the officers. The latter
in the evening invited me to dine with them in the rear room. The weather was uneventful, but cloudy and cool. I was perfect, comfortable.

Aug. 25: Cloudy, wind by east, sunny, brisk wind. Bright sun at about 1 pm, but did not get very good view of the mountains which were mostly covered in fog and clouds. Before deep entrance and the harbor was the same glorious landscape as before. Upon coming to another went immediately on board the "Vesta", but returned late with Cape Hall and had supper on board. "Brewil" met him and drink water and say old friend.
Capt. Jennings of the 'Hothick' which we joined at another
meal to the 'Hothick'. He 'Jabuti' is also his.

Sputnik reports about
1300 miles from Tjuleri. Funds
are Messmorend and Wattle,
in about the proportion of
1 to 10.

Makembe is not quite
will yet. I told him of God
Butler's intention to land
the ships in the Jakuti
and to return to Mojen with
the 'Hothick'.

Aug. 26 A glorious August.
Honing, not the eyes come
up in the back ground, the
same magnificent sight as
always. With the photos may
work at least a portion of
(26) to direct, show upon and
attention to the trees, look
in the hills! And then the
incomparable scene in which
all this glory is reflected.

G artırıa mentions that
there was an unusual
mortality among the pega,
in Tulun. Also that the
pachiris were quite scarce.
The divine talent was of
good report.

In the formon attended
with Behramkii an auction
of 7 or 6 the other thing, the
auction was conducted by
the Deputy, and his
assistant in full uniform.
The attendance consisted
of some of the merchant,
and nearly all the officers.
Of the elephants, of which the captain purchased me large skins and the doctor another, somewhat damaged me. In the town these prices ranged from about 500 to 600 dollars a piece.

In the kindness of the chief engineer of the Atropos I had a chance of changing plates and was thus enabled to make several exposures which I hope many years come in the fire scenery which surrounded us.

Aug. 27

I sat a couple of times today for more or less last night and wrote them that morning but not a single one had been touched.
Petropavlie also asserts that the small,unnamed, are now very rare and that one has to go way into the interior or near the mountains to find them. The Samoyed or Khatymen. Wating is wo for the company’s change from Vadsyntok before the arrival of which we cannot tell, and also not yet knowing whether we can sail from this port instead having all the aiers aboard making the rest of the journey, it is impracticable to leave the immediate vicinity of the road.

In the afternoon sailed with up stream, to sandhill, New Post and back.
An Austrian doctor, Dr. 
who informed me that he 
had found two kinds of 
salamanders in Komotiner, 
and one lizard. Upon producing 
the specimens I found that 
he had two adults and 
a number of imperfect larvae of the Salamandra 
romanskyi, and that the 
lizard was only a dried 
up specimen of the same 
species. He promised me 
one of them.

Going and I took 
a walk out to the cemetery 
which is surrounded by a 
myriad of alleys and 
serpentine 
and him. In contrast to this 
I may in justice mention that 
these streets, especially the bridges
and the plank side-walks are in better condition than 12 years ago. Pointing in again allowing to the mortuary of the pagus in Tjolënij mentioned that he had aad his belief that they had been killed by the Hiakshi, stepping on them upon the fact that the cascarae bodies were very much flattened out, but upon reflection he agreed with me that the flattening out of the body is rather due to their being walked on by the numerous feet after death, not before.

The weather left as the evening.

Aug 18. Rain and fog. This is evidently very much as on the island.

The wind being the same, another run to town out of town.
called on the 'Afranak,' at the 'Afranak,' and found him a pleasant although rather reserved gentleman. I
saw more. He has only been here a few weeks.

Yet one more. He is a trap, and turned him.

Mother fires, but can Thursday go nowhere except just
round the Mosul on account
of the uncertainty of leaving
due to the consternation of
Mr. Fairweil's transfer. The
Air have circumstances. I am
not to beyond bail, especially
since it is not even certain
that the 'North' will have to
return here from the islands
for his clearance.

Have been through the
doors to be if I cannot
it pick up anything want hand-
date for the Museum. There are a number of had-
less, these are mara by the Roman
for the market and there is
nothing aboriginal about
them. It would be dangerous
to bring them home as
having any bearing on
Hawaiian Hawaiian
The prices, besides, are enormous
and are intended for the
Woman's Work altogether.

So, 10
Today, Jack's returned this morning
for a crate in the store
of some boxes' duration
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Oblained the following data from Capt. Enquist concerning the sea catch of last year, which are in a separate table.

To arise in the tropo.

Isoklinal phase broke

In the evening there

was an interesting scene

abroad to "Virginia" & which

on this winter. The blue

jackets went through a very

suitable program of song,

music etc. which was very

much enjoyed. Said good by

to the Captain and officers

with thanks for their many

kindness on the "Virginia"

leaves the harbor tomorrow

morning.
Jan. 8th. There being no change
Saturday night I went to Capt. Smith's
house and took a long
walk from which we did
got home about 4 p.m.
We went first round the lake
and from its northern end
walked up to the top of
the small ridge on the
direction of KennebecBay,
He armed with my camera
and tripod, I with my
nose. About a bird was
seen on the whole trip
except a single Kennebec
cangretable, which
Nottaway made when I could
not catch it in range. That
frequency of birds is very
remarkable. They are so
low only observed : Som

Minho do kichen had always left before my arrival.

The most interesting part of the days work was the finding of stonean implements and chips at an old village site at the lake jet where the road to Dar Esafi was up toward the hills. They were found, some on the surface of the trail, some by digging into the earth just under
the gross eyes.

From a large number
of crabs brought up by
the seine today, I select
the two columnar, the broad
with narrow side gills
and the broadest with blunt
side gills. These two groups
which I have rounded are
the two extremes of a very
large tribe, about 30
which to my mind have
conclusively that Tetrata
figure is entirely incorrect
and must be left entirely
out of consideration.

In the evening that a
short-cored hat.


Sunday. Capt. Lendridt gave me an
account of the figure of whirly
Off the Commander Islands in recent year.

In 1891, the 'Allard' skipj. James Hamilton Lewis, American, weighed right under the Santa Rosalia, R. J. Shelton, 4 pm.

In 1892, no less than 7 schooners were wrecked. The British 'Jebilka' skipj. A. J. White of San Francisco, hit ice July 16, 1892, 11 pm between Cape and Mersey, 2 (Nunivak).

Willie P. George was wrecked near ice, July 28. The British Sibbald 'Ariel' arrives, ice, July 30. 'Manana's Ark' is not run by the 'Albatross'.

A. Carmelita was run by the admiral in the wreck 'Viking'.

A. C. Capt. W. Kaiser was run by 'Honiara' in the wreck 'Hokah'.

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July 15, 1892.
July 26, 1872. The 'Khir' left Bitha and steamed for Klotoky at 1.30 p.m. at 2.20 p.m., sighted the column in the NW about 8 miles distant. J. found them and the was captured about 3.15 p.m. in Lat. 35° 23' N., Long. 167° 29' E., and taken to Klotoky where they arrived at 9 p.m. On the way to Klotoky with our crew, returning from the hunt, we picked up a Japan crew. In the evening, the column arrived in St. Petersburg Aug. 2.

The 'Khir' while in Glenka, Aug. 21, 1872, sighted a column at 1 p.m. at the southeast. Geflin the column chased, took it to Glenka 1.40 a.m. and got up to the road after making 12 miles. 345 p.m. Glenka, 501.
the next day we went to the

south and met some more

people and some more hunting.

The game was good and we

captured many more. The

game captured and we

cooked and ate much.

After eating we went back into

the mountain, "yes, it's dangerous,

but for the sake of the Lord, we

shall go through."

(1)
Aug. 2nd. Met with Lindquist in order to look for some implements, but found none. Sedgwick is a small village of a couple of hundred inhabitants about 3/4 ver.

ue of Petropavlovsk in Katmai Bay. The place looked completely clean and much purer than Petropavlovsk. Took a few 35mm photos.

In the evening the day Perry caught an arctic fox but hit it so terribly that I despair of being able to preserve it. As it is the only specimen of the species there for obtained I tried to make cheers, hit once to clean it and keep it, and in the hurry forgot to take any
measurements. This must
be an 'off' year for mice
as I have failed to get more
than an occasional in my
traps and my promise of
paying 20 kgs. per each
moose if bought in by the
boys has not met with in
prosecuting any.

This is the 25 years
anniversary of my entrance
as student
at the Krestnina University.
Tonight all the old boys-
or as many of them as
are alive and have been
able to go to Krestnina
are together and very happy
and hot wishes are with
them and the old country.
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Spent almost the whole day trying to fix up the boat, and succeeded in making a skin which will have to do in the meantime. It is a trap in the evening. Aleuawatu has finally got tired of waiting for the salmon, and has decided to go to the islands tomorrow in order to take the skin, returning to Aleuawatu as soon as possible. I am glad of it, for this way in Aleuawatu the salmon will not be lost. The fish is only waiting time as there is no chance of catching anything in the river, on account of the hurry, yet I will have a chance to do what I want. In the afternoon took a
...walk with [unreadable] and picked up a fine fragment of an aboriginal implement. It was found in the path at the southern end of the narrow strip of land which separates the lake or lagoon west of the town, from the bay.

Sep 4th Wednesday

Not a single canoe had been seen the two days when I looked after them this morning.

Doctor Mr. Trunk of the had just received from a man in the interior a bottle with specimens of dried, and syrup, and a Salamandra, and a Pteromyzon. Mr. T. writes them for the知道, among others, who is somewhat of a naturalist.
On Monday, November 14th, the vessel arrived at the harbor of the Francis. The air was cold and the wind was coming from the north. The captain decided to dock the ship in the harbor. The captain then ordered the crew to prepare the vessel for departure. The crew worked diligently to get the vessel ready for the journey. At the end of the day, the crew was able to complete their preparations. The captain then gave the order to depart, and the vessel set sail. The crew worked together to ensure the vessel was in good condition.
Friday

So do

Do, Dr. Get up for supper

Saturday

No weather is moderate; snow about. Finally, on edge of snow path on River Bank.

According to Agreement the Alaska Commercial's claim against the State, $3181.00, for which warrant was issued and got the balance of the fall catch 1890, some few days after which the Alaskan's receipt before May 9th. The terms for the new company were something different. According to new contract the Government receives $15,000 for claim, of which $5,000 paid to the nation and $10,000 for fishing and salary. The company has nothing to do with the fishing, except paying the value, as the Government, contract is to deliver the claim at the adjoining
A report is paid in the United
rich men for the next year east
family on 3000 exhibit but this
last year only on 15000. The present
also met takes to vote all the
goods to be not in the store. Some
men in the store and complaints from
men in bad arrangements.
Mar 18th 6:30 am
Mr. J. seems to lay much

May 8
From again the capture of the last
2002 days 10 late in the snow as
an argument in favor of the later
arrival of the snow mountain again
a few years ago. But really, how
much is there in it? Must surely
seem seems mountain that it would
have been impossible in former year
of an argument to have reached and
allday. The mountain late in the
ocean after the mani capture of
2002 there has been taken with
a proportionate result. Finally,
the snow cloud early in August

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with a red cross of an average of 5000 and another card for anything else that, but it is easy to avoid that at least 10,000 or more than some would have been added in addition during the following months, if a similar policy of charity had been pursued. And so with the whole course of the plans. The first sign of it in this stage was sufficient to stop further dealing, and the angry gods are simply let go and their god was taken.

Day beautiful, and so dark
at the village, but felt warm as
are and in the mountains. Find
affectionate feelings among the
people with the corporal and officer.

Sails are now spreading on
Aug 19.3.56. Misses me.
Taken from a merchant,
and now sails are ordered
at Fortaleza.