1897

Steinige

Derby Island
Smith Ag. July 26 (cont) 201
July 30. 228

Village July 31. Aug 12
228 - 233

Cape Island
Glinka Aug 20 - 234
Adorn: End, O. & E. Beagin in middle of Kajama Reef range
1897
(July 26, continu)

The conditions for counting
the pups being unusually
favorable, nearly all live
on shore, with but few buds
in distant, in about
to count them carefully.
The only difficulties were that
in some places the pups were
lying very close together, and
that the immemorial
motors made the work a
suitable torture.
The first count was very
unsatisfactory. My figure
were 512 pugs, of which 458 on the beach. A. Newton's figs. were very much lower. We counted again with our compass, the same result, I obtaining 457 on the beach. It is that it was difficult to agree on started in defining small separate groups of pups, counting each group separately, and counting it one and one again in case of serious disagreement between our results. In this way A. Newton's count resulted in 519 pups, while
The means of any four counts gain 570. We therefore agreed that there were over 500 pages or the contrary, or between 500 and 520 pages.

This result we were wholly unprepared for, as only 2 days previously we had a very satisfactory count which gave 645 as a maximum figure. Even admitting that this may have been slightly below the actual number we are well satisfied that the error cannot possibly have
(26) Exceeded Ne providing 10 per cent.
The additional number of pups in the working lapa
must therefore have been
born since the 25th. This
also accounts for the many
pups seen lying between
the females yesterday.

The weather was per-
fectly calm, foggy, the
sky lifting at intervals.

I took an upright
photo from the 5. intem-
tion to show the females
in the water.

She's far out and the pups
have been seen in the water.
(26) but at the fox burrow just back of my country place (No. 5) there is a fine skeleton of a pup showing that the foxes are able to drag a whole pup from the beach up the precipitous cliff, about 70 feet high to that burrow atro. Foxes are constantly seen hanging around the rookery, but the oals resent their intrusion and attempt to chase them away. So also with the Laurus glaucosmum.
(27) in the water, that
we could not see, which
counts not only for
the difference between our
counts today but also
the difference from that
of last night.

The two and only
balls were rejected,
then fighting today. They are
located each far from each
other, the smaller one toward
the mutton extremity of
the mother. As a matter
of fact but very few
the females seem to stay
in him, the larger and
(17) Older one claiming most of the 50+ females for himself and evidently receiving their allegiance, incredible as it may seem. He is yet a good fighter and looks none the worse for wear. The spotted female was not drawn on others.

About 3'6" Mr. Pratt went to the winter again and reported a similar situation, but the presence of the potenmukah, who with his 3 females, leaves to fight, and went to
(27) Aa in a big thundershow.

Of females. He also
reported the similar
instance and departure
of the blackest cow.

(28) At 6 pm. we again
started to the coast.

Full high tide: calm,
struggling grain and
fly. Most females in
the sea; nearly all
jumped about and the
very rocks dived. Few

No pitch of the watch, nor
gravel. cow visited. Viz
the river. Says there are 6
bachelors about amongst
the
The judge was trying
to fix the
account which gave the
following result:

<p>| | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>A. M.</td>
<td>146</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B. S</td>
<td>226</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total 524 533.

Only 2 balls, no
grounds for female

Volunteers calculated that
there are about 20
(27) Instructors about, thought only 6 could be seen on
them this morning told us
to be prepared for a Drive
at 3," tomorrow morning
of the conditions were worse.
July 24. - Nothing some of the
Drive, however, so no lady
boats were in the beach at
the appointed time.
At 10 am we started
The Pope, I being my last
Boat, the whole my being
Boat, to the which I took
to photo from the 5. The
weather was pleasant and
warm though moist.
Most of the females were in the sea, only 18 being on the beach, some of which were nursing their young. Even the young pups had left the beach to a great extent, most of them being on the outer clefts about rock, while only 27 were lying on the beach. They were all small, except a few which seemed to be thin and weak as if they were starving. One dead pup was seen at the back of the reef.

Even the smaller half
(18) had followed the female
into the water and was
still clinging on one of
the smaller rocks inside
the outer mouth. And the
old by me, however, kept
his place and looked
vigorous and healthy.

Under the circumstances
There was no earthly use

trying to count.

(coming) At 6 pm. we returned
to the boat. High water;
a gentle breeze from S. E. gave
meat; cool.

The majority of the fish
were in the water, some
(28) Pups on the beach, a few only in the water and on the nearest west rocks now merely awash. Outer rocks entirely abandoned by seals.

The females in the water were in three groups: one very close to the beach; another beyond, but inside the rocks; the third in the helms. A count was made of the females, but that of the ones in the sea is the nearest approximation, of course.

I made two counts as follows:
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>1st count</th>
<th>2nd count</th>
<th>3rd count</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sheep</td>
<td>174</td>
<td>192</td>
<td>372</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cows</td>
<td>65</td>
<td>65</td>
<td>110</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Value</td>
<td>416</td>
<td>427</td>
<td>439</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

P. Hamilton's count and estimate was 439.

The fogs were difficult to count as one large bunch had huddled very closely together, while on the other hand many were lying among the cows with their mothers nursing. The number of the latter is probably much the actual as some may have been hidden from view among the cows.
I made only one count

which Dr. Hamilton, finding

his own unsatisfactory, accepts

as nearly correct, as follows:

L. B. Onyx

<p>| | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<tr>
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<td>3</td>
<td>56</td>
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<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sum</td>
<td>40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>550</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

He spotted one in his

normal place.

Both bulls were there

in the herd, but the smaller

one was entirely hidden

by the females. He was sitting

alone by himself, entirely

separated from the old bull.
(24) big harem of 174 cows by the large and compact pair of nearly 300 pups. South as he did he had all the appearance of an "idle" bull which, as we know, he is not. Nevertheless, it is quite true that nearly all these females still cling to the old bull.

About 1200 went to Kazama Days with my plane in each group. Every one of them was successful and carried home to my eagles a splendid present of the
(28) Sketch inaccurately accurate. The chief conclusion is in the landing bay and the location of the houses, also in the retention of the craft caused by the fact that the map was made from data obtained at high water only.

Old files tell me that Yabutikas had given to Menominee a minute of Bering Island's tide which are now in the Alascan Museum. Among these is a Beringaite ed.

[Notebook page number: 218]
July 29 - 12.12.10.10.

The notes on the chemistry of the sand...
(22) females and 5 rooks we
only counted them on the
beach with the result that
I got 217 hogs, while
O. H. got a few more.

The quickest female
was lying on a rock
just off the western head.

It appears that the
old and the young hogs
had changed places lying
in as much as what seemed
to be the young was lying
between the bows on a 5
rock, while the young
was established on the
beach nearly in the center.
(59) Place of the older
Not 20 feet distant, among
the corvus was a young
juvenile, probably a
5-year-old, lying quietly
sleeping and awakend
by passing cows occasionally
snapping at them.

Notced a young pup
learn to swim for the first
time. He and his mother were
quietly sitting in a low ledge
of rock which was even
surrounded by the incoming
tide. The mother one eagerly
but the pup refused to go
into water it would not it could.
(27) flouts him off. With
great precipitation he tried to
get away treading bottom with
his flippers and anxiously
according to get the head
under water. The mother re-
married now for some time,
but the young got lost its
head and worked returnward
down from the beach. Finally
the water lifted him clean
off his feet and he had to
swim but it was in a
most awkward manner
and turning in circles. Finally
he became more expert and
confident, but it was not
(19) "By a couple of the boys, Captain Omnium, and others, came to play with him that he got his first complete dressing. At first he resented their play, but once under he seemed to have gained a great deal of confidence and now it was difficult to distinguish him in the water from his playmate. — This is probably the way most of the boys learn Omnium; here they go out on the rocks at low tide with their mother and the incoming flow.
(29) surprie them and
other them to take to the
river, as usual; we visited
the morrow again at high
water, 9 p.m. It was blow- 

in moderate for barge, etc.,

The conditions of the river
were the usual ones. That
day all the junks were on the
beach, all the boats were big
abandoned and only a few in
the water, but they were
lying in places, the same
size vessels as last night, so

think that it was very
difficult to get an exact count. In places they were actually piled up several pages high. We had consequently to count by
and small times comparing counts and recounting
when the disagreement was too great. The lack of
uniformity of the figures of the annual parts, however, is
in some cases due to the difficulty in properly
defining the parts. The final count gave the following figures:
<p>| | | | | | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
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<td>126</td>
<td>89</td>
<td>162</td>
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<td>526</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>sum</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>total 526</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<p>| | | | |</p>
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<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>526</td>
<td></td>
<td>total 526</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

A H. counted about 405 cows.
6 - 8 bachelor on beach.
Spotted cow on beach.
Old bull in his old place.
Young on the near North arrost with one cow.
2 dead pups; the old one half eaten by foxes.
June 30th. — Dr. Hamilton went to work to catch parrots. We found most rails, including both rails off the beach, where only about 100 people. We found the bodies of 3 parrots which he removed. Owing to our hurried departure due to the sudden arrival of the "Yukon" to take us back to Kiakati; we had no time to make a description, but the extreme learnedness of the carcasses and the presence of black
July 27. Klug tells me that the Company is said to have received a reduction from the Reen. Government (from 6 to 5 ruble) in the pay for their men and that the men are going to get more as their share from the government, but that this is still unconfirmed.

Aug. 6. Mrs. Grabmitzki tells me that from next year the natives are to receive from the government...
A. Ald. 2.50 per skin (in advance) instead of 1.50, as formerly, on account of the decrease in the number of skins obtained.

A skin was had on North Rey from Rey Thursday Company accepted 720 skins. Total for this week to date 2108 skins accepted.
Aug. 9. - Voltairne writes from South Boston to the Kluge that up to Aug. 6 - 7%,
these have been obtained. Pro
Bts. Accra, 600. is in from
that of agent stating that
both bells have left.
Ann. Mr. Kluge tells me that
the officers in charge of Timmi
have been involved in the thefts
of arms for 3 consecutive years,
1893, 1894 and 1895. In '93 and '95
it appears that only 1 officer
in each arm to have been involved,
one of them late commissioned.
But they were killed in Madras.
in 1894, Keewinette, the captain of the "Yakut", was sent to the affair as well, the deal involved with the "Yakut" and the Seattle merchant. In 1895 the native of Bering Island was arrested by the police to arrest in taking the fish, and when they gave up their salmon, the guard who were sitting there for their own benefit. The native on their return did not protest, claiming not to think it their business since their chief, Gabriel Wollock, ought to have done so, but he was branded.
(1) accidentally in Petrovsko on the return voyage to Finland.

The story just looked at in Ushuaia.

To 12. Nis at North Russia.

Company accepted 1135 bachelors and 21 females 
12 from last year, fall and 9 from this year.)
Aug. 20. Glencoe, O. I.

A drill was taken this morning from Zappari with the few result of only 71 of the 62 J. which were accepted by the company. One of these came was rejected as being starchy, but a number of the accepted men showed traces of starchyness on the head.

Only 6 others were made, 7 No. and one was on the 20.

The average of the weight was as follows, 8.4 lbs. being the average of the rails.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Accepted</th>
<th>Not Accepted</th>
<th>Totals</th>
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<td>1</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>2</td>
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<td>3</td>
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<td>Total</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>No.</td>
<td>Accept</td>
<td>Not Accepts</td>
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<td>-------------</td>
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<td>14</td>
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</tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>6 1/2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>7 1/2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total: 61 1/2
(20). Lukin showed me a
negative of his photographs
of the Bay of Dahomey,
taken from the top of a castle.
It is nearer and consequently
otherwise somewhat different
from my plate 78, but the
defensive features are only
recognized in both, so that
they can be readily compared.
Even allowing for the possibility
that there is some scale in
the water, the day Lukin took
his photographs (though both
photographs were taken on
cloudy days) it is evident
that there is a considerable
(24) falling off in the breeding decades since 1895. This is particularly demonstrated in the baramus occupying the lower of the clayey banks, and cleared by fire. In the flat ground between the latter and that bank, on my plot the north of the bank is yet partly thickly covered with a continuous belt of baramus, in places there is only a break of clumps of baramus, scattered and thin; and on the flat there are none at all, not even the white "plaiting" to indicate the
Aug. 21. — Left Shuikat village at 8 am. for the northern, proceeding first to Japadan, then along the beach past Shikataghaya to Balatah, thence up the gully to Japadz, Shikataghaya, & Kaba. Back to village 3 pm.

The weather was cloudy and chilly, and on the northern there was a tremendous surf which compelled the seals, especially the pups, to stay within. Hence the northern was unsuited for sealers.

The young were fairly busy in the surf.
(24) plainly shown at Labetaka
Bora, where we passing by
along the beach cascade a
wholesale stampede into the
sea. The surf was violent
enough to throw the large
edgeways and they had
great difficulty in getting
out into deep water.

Between Japandri
and Labetaka Bora we saw a great
number of decayed young
pups, probably a hundred
or so, which were instantly
killed a long time ago. Only
a couple of recently dead
pups which looked so
(2) of fever but death. A few, but only a few of the days which passed into the sea proved weak. One only was particularly so, and may die within a short time. Zapatré could not be approached on account of the wind blowing directly from us down upon it, but I photographed it from Christopher's Head Station which I found after a long and laborious walk, and also Palate from his station, just above the same. The death of Palate
(21) was particularly striking from this point with Volkhov Plight before me. The entire foreground is now empty and covered with green, while in Volkhov's time it was all bare of vegetation and burning. Slightly I says Jagoa. Jagoa has shrunk at the north end since 1895, but not very much. The shrinking on Okata was perceptible but not startling. There was evidently quite a number of young cows and bulls were plentiful in spite of the lateness
(2) of the prayer and

author's signature. They

and the author's name and

the text and

\frac{\text{author's name}}{\text{signature}}
AMANDRIDÆ

Newts

...allied batrachians with
...extended over para-
...thed processes.
...pecies constitute the
distribution is mainly
... and Asia north of
... America is only rep-
...cies. Habits aquatic
...ctly harmless.
(2) or other than on that day in 1895 when that picture was taken. At the east end, forward Stoll's, there was a decided falling off at the middle portion, as compared with pl. 55 (1895) but at the dead nearest forward the Stoll's they are considerably drier than on that photo, which was taken on a fine day, shining day with no surf to speak of.

In Skoklosterkaya and Garnerskaya (bridges) I was unable to notice
(21) any decrease for want of suitable material for comparison.

For two on the beach of Baboo Kana Pandita quite a number of Shakti and infiltrating could be seen.

Shakti Gisa was passed on the beach. Compared with 1895 it showed a considerable falling off both at the south and the north end, but especially at the former, where the Bunks were to be begun, then Mr. Raman could only
(21) be watched from a great distance, but the view was fairly satisfactory. Two large
patches only were seen, viz.
the one near Priestley's, the
other near the Wannock; the
entire middle portion of the
beach was entirely bare. This
seemed to be some exaggera-
tion at the western end where
the trees hardly extended beyond
the bend of the beach, but the
remaining stretch seemed to
be dense and in the same
comparatively good condition
as noted last year (1896).
Aug 22. - At noon the fog lifted a little, though still hanging on the mountain tops, and I thought there was a possibility it might clear on the craggy side of the coast. I took my camera and went up to the craggy side to see if there might be an opening to the coast and possibly a photograph or two. This craggy coast is very difficult to photograph.
(22) and inspect at close range. It cannot be
seen from above and the
only place on the beach from
which it shows up, partly
at least, is the laveen it
self, but that can only
be reached by low water
and consequently is now only accessible
evenings after dark.

There was a bright bay
on the other side, but I
have hopes that the
photographs (62 x 63) which
I took from Patthani
Rosa, though distant, may
show some of the features
(22) of Mr. Hume. A good many females are in the water off the northern point. Consequently there is somewhat depleted compared with yesterday.

On the road to Blachmore, near Mary, I observed a large number of carcasses and learned that a grin from Blachmore had been made to the village over the old road instead of to the new.

Of Blachmore, July 9th, 1879.
that although the number of ships taken this year in Glinskia is larger than last year, the principal and basing ground, Petchani, has contributed but little to this number. It goes to show with many other facts, that the greater number of vessels taken this year is due to a closer searching especially for boats in the places which formerly were left uncensed as miscarried. This also explains the
(2) remark to me that the bachelors are now mixed with the females [as on Omai Island] and they have been settled from them in the same manner. Karakai shows the regular falling off in size, hardly any having been obtained at Portas Cape, the old landi ground, but chiefly from Tolgo, where bachelors are also located. It thus seems that the bachelors have disappeared.
30 June 184. in Uit. 4 Vol.

(2) to the extent of it being to a great extent their separate family groups, and that they have now to be gathered from among and around the houses.

In the evening I got some statistical information as to the number of males taken etc.

The first/20 catch at Glenda occurred on 1897 around May 13th, the first female - June 15th.

The data, dates etc. are shown in the following table.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No</th>
<th>Date (a.)</th>
<th>Locality</th>
<th>Scale Rolled</th>
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</tr>
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<td>597</td>
</tr>
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</table>

* including 1 marble
* including 1
Aug. 23. — The men went west to the working side to bring the boat stationed there back to the village on their return killed 26 bachelors at Babinski Point, 3 of which were under 6 lbs. as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Size</th>
<th>Quantity</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7/16</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5/8</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7/8</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9/16</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10 3/8</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11 3/8</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>26 + 0.78 lbs</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Average: 0.8 lb.
Aug. 27. - The Copper Island population of cows and horses forms a "community," but its income and expenses are very different from that of Fiji Island. The produce varies according to the coloring of the cattle, sometimes a certain breed of cattle is not a tale for the community fund, sometimes the proceeds of one another killed by the rifle, etc. The expenses are few, and mainly the maintenance chiefly the salary (5 and a month) to the...
S3*; (r

1997 - [signature] | [location]  

Arni.

N
VH

Ayu

\textit{\textcolor{red}{\textbf{From Brain the Brain}}}

\textbf{From Brain the Brain}