

IN FAR ALASKA'S QUAIN CAPITAL

The Picturesque Yet Exceedingly Perilous Approach to Sitka.

THROUGH RAPIDS THAT APPALLED

Once in the Harbor, However, the View is One of Exceptional Tranquillity and Charm, and is Broken by Sharp but Interesting Contrasts. What the Alaska Capital is Like.

Written for the Tribune. We last parted with our readers rather abruptly, while wandering on the summit of Muller glacier...

Instead of being surfeited with too much grandeur and slight-seeming views, we leave reluctantly these glorious views and thread our way slowly and cautiously back to the Queen, which we board again, simply to behold a still greater display of God's power at afternoon than we witnessed in the morning...

ON TO SITKA. From these marvelous ice fields to quaint Sitka, there are two routes. One is west through Cross Sound, out upon the Pacific and down the coast...

It was toward evening as the Queen drew close to the great ice wall and finally headed southward down the bay, the sun shining in full glory...

IN SIGHT OF SITKA. As we draw near to Sitka more beautiful is the aspect, the glistening waters and the towering mountains...

SITKA ITSELF. Sitka is beautifully situated on the west coast of Baranof Island at the head of Sitka Sound...

CATCHING A HALIBUT. According to the steamer bulletin, we arrived at the famous Kootznahoo Fishing Banks at 7.30 p. m. to engage in the sport of catching halibut...

In halibut fishing they use the crudest tackle with a bit of salmon or a herring for bait, to decoy "chicken halibut" from 30 to 60 pounds each...

weighing 30 or 40 pounds, are the choice, and 70-pounders the average. It is officially stated that Captain Beardlee and one other angler caught forty-seven halibut averaging forty pounds each in one hour in July after the regular halibut season, which is three months long.

THE CANDLE FISH. Among the oddities which we chanced upon was a "candle fish," so-called because they contain enough oil to give a good light when burning...

At Killisnoo we found great schools of herring, the waters being silvered with them as far as the eye could reach. Whales and sea gulls are attracted by these schools...

IN PERIL STRAIT. It is 5 o'clock in the morning on our seventh day that we arise to find our noble Queen entering Peril Strait for a run of thirty miles to Sitka...

AN UNINVITED SCENE. The shore in front of the rancherie is strewn with canoes usually lying upside down and covered with mats of skins to protect them from the sun...

They are inveterate gamblers. We see them seated on the board walk in companies, two rows facing each other, the acts as leader. With head thrown back, hands on hips, they play a game of chance...

A GRIEVANCE. She was not a woman who indulged in circumlocution. She was direct and introduced herself and her business with the simple remark: "I will be married."

KNOWLEDGE SUPERFICIAL. He had superficial knowledge, when he left the sturdy college. With a load of books, he is as glib as a school boy...

ritory, the Collector of the Port, U. S. District Judge, Rev. Mr. Austin and Captains Couden and Webster, the officers of the cutter, in uniform, also the marines and twenty police...

VICE-PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION. The following account of the vice-president's reception is taken from The Sitka paper, under date of Aug. 17, 1895...

AMONG THE NATIVES. The natives occupy a portion of the town known as the "rancherie" on two occasions, first, with the vice presidential party, escorted by Governor Sheakley...

NEW WELSH DEBUTANTE. Another young Welsh debutante made her appearance on the London stage recently. Isobel Tree produced at the Haymarket theater...

THE eight Welshmen who received the greater part of their musical education as members of the famous Rhondda Glee society, of which Tom Stephens is the talented conductor...

SIR WILLIAM JONES. Sir William Jones, the linguist, the great Oriental scholar, was born in London, but his father was the son of a small farmer living in the parish of Llanthanglo Tre'r Beirdd, Anglesea...

RHANDIRMWYN O'R BLAEN A Successful Cymro Well Known in Scranton.

SIR WILLIAM JONES, THE LINGUIST The Greatest Linguist of His Time, Who Dies at Calcutta After an Eventful Career—Welsh Singers on the English Stage.

Honors are falling thickly on Mr. Rhodri Evans, of Llanegwyl, Pembrokeshire. It is not long since he was made high sheriff for the county of Carmarthen, and now he is informed that he is a deputy lord-lieutenant of the county...

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learned of his age, and is reputed to be the greatest linguist who ever lived. He was a great lawyer, and learned in most every branch of knowledge, and to crown all, a Christian without pomp or hypocrisy...

NEWS NOTES. Welsh Methodists in Liverpool held their seventeenth annual celebration of church music recently, and with a chorus of 2,000 singers and an audience of 5,000...

The only man who ever stopped a train in Wales after leaving the depot was the late Rev. John Williams, of New Castle, who was a great preacher and a great scholar...

Mr. H. H. Richards, of Carmarvon, and a Welsh Methodist ministerial student at the University of Oxford, has just won the highest class scholarship in classics at Jesus college, Oxford...

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