

ing. finished our walrusing by taking aboard
 37 walrus before 9 o'clock. Ammounting altogether
 550. walrus. Captain called all hands on
 deck and told us all to splice the main
 brace gave orders to hoist the American
 Flag at the peak. flag of truce at the
 mast-head we took our twelve pounder
 on the gallant fore castle and fired a salute
 of 42 guns in Honor of the Glorious Fourth.
 There was a grand jubilee on board all day.
 at 8 o'clock in the evening spliced the main
 brace again. orders from the captain to
 make all sail and square yards for St
 Lawrence Bay. before leaving the walrus
 ground I shall give you a representation
 of them as I saw them on the ice.

view of walrus
 on the ice
 in the Arctic
 Ocean

the we arrived at St. Lawrence Bay, on the
 6th of July 1872. Stopping there some little
 time trying out our walrus, giving us altogether
 450 Barrels of Oil. On Wednesday, July 17th
 Took a large raft of water aboard 175 Barrels.
 On the 18th Bore up anchor and made all
 sail, and started to come out with the
 wind a beam, but the Captain did not keep
 off enough and ran the ship ashore. We let
 go both anchors lowered all the Baster, and
 hauled aboard the fore and main yard got
 our kedge anchor up from between decks
 and ran it off our quarter started our
 water by being holes in the Casks, fore and
 aft. discharging some 1 or 200 Barrels of water
 before that we could get off, we at last
 succeeded in getting off, but taking our quarter
 line to the windlass after getting off before
 we had any supper we had to get another
 large raft of water off. On the 19th got under
 way and passed through the straits round St.
 On 24th of July made Cape Lisburn on our
 lee bow but the ice being so thick and heavy
 could not get any farther north. On the 25th
 the wind hauled round into the N.E. which
 gave us a slant to get up further N. we
 poked her through the ice all night long
 and on the 26th dropped our anchor at