

Ship Bar Sweep

Wednesday June 29th 1864

commenced with a light air. Employed the fore part sweeping the ship through the ice. at 4 P.M. the men came back from the sweep. hands having a good head of things. There is now three miles in sight. Under the ice. (Very pleasant at 4 P.M. let go the steam anchor and went out about 30 fathoms from the water's edge. but did not appear to do much good. There is a lot of ice and washed it under the steam anchor. found in sight from aloft out in clear water at 5 P.M. saw Cape Sciden & point in sight. Lat 64° 30' N Long 167° 40' W

Thursday June 30th 1864

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Friday July 1st 1864

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Saturday July 2nd 1864

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Sunday July 3rd 1864

commenced with a light air. Employed the fore part sweeping the ship through the ice. at 4 P.M. the men came back from the sweep. hands having a good head of things. There is now three miles in sight. Under the ice. (Very pleasant at 4 P.M. let go the steam anchor and went out about 30 fathoms from the water's edge. but did not appear to do much good. There is a lot of ice and washed it under the steam anchor. found in sight from aloft out in clear water at 5 P.M. saw Cape Sciden & point in sight. Lat 64° 30' N Long 167° 40' W

Monday July 4th

commenced with a light air. Employed the fore part sweeping the ship through the ice. at 4 P.M. the men came back from the sweep. hands having a good head of things. There is now three miles in sight. Under the ice. (Very pleasant at 4 P.M. let go the steam anchor and went out about 30 fathoms from the water's edge. but did not appear to do much good. There is a lot of ice and washed it under the steam anchor. found in sight from aloft out in clear water at 5 P.M. saw Cape Sciden & point in sight. Lat 64° 30' N Long 167° 40' W

Arctic Ocean July 5th 1864 George I. Bowman

Sunday July 5th 1864

commenced with a moderate breeze from the N.E. at 10 A.M. employed fore part to work out of the ice. ice clear water in sight with the exception of what the ice has opened. During the latter part picked up four men on the ice. belonging to the Hawaiian Bark Mac Keani leaving for the island of Oahu on board of their crew. Lat 69° 30' N Long 167° 40' W

Monday July 6th

commenced moderate from the N.E. the sails in sight at 2 P.M. at about 2 P.M. the fore part started for the ship which I should think was not less than 100 miles distant. the ship watched them from ship and said they were nearly 2 the ship the last time I saw them. which was in sight between 40 and 50 miles at 3 P.M. took up to the ice and said there all night. middle & latter part fish were from the ice. at 9 P.M. saw the ship to the southward. It appears to be more dead of water. Lat 69° 25' N

Tuesday July 7th 1864

commenced with a light air. Employed the fore part sweeping the ship through the ice. at 4 P.M. the men came back from the sweep. hands having a good head of things. There is now three miles in sight. Under the ice. (Very pleasant at 4 P.M. let go the steam anchor and went out about 30 fathoms from the water's edge. but did not appear to do much good. There is a lot of ice and washed it under the steam anchor. found in sight from aloft out in clear water at 5 P.M. saw Cape Sciden & point in sight. Lat 64° 30' N Long 167° 40' W

Wednesday July 8th

commenced with a light air. Employed the fore part sweeping the ship through the ice. at 4 P.M. the men came back from the sweep. hands having a good head of things. There is now three miles in sight. Under the ice. (Very pleasant at 4 P.M. let go the steam anchor and went out about 30 fathoms from the water's edge. but did not appear to do much good. There is a lot of ice and washed it under the steam anchor. found in sight from aloft out in clear water at 5 P.M. saw Cape Sciden & point in sight. Lat 64° 30' N Long 167° 40' W

Thursday July 9th 1864

commenced with a strong breeze from the N.E. main sail set. at 10 A.M. employed fore part to work out of the ice. ice clear water in sight with the exception of what the ice has opened. During the latter part picked up four men on the ice. belonging to the Hawaiian Bark Mac Keani leaving for the island of Oahu on board of their crew. Lat 69° 30' N Long 167° 40' W