15th. This morning early all hands were called to go out in pursuit of bowheads, and before I got up we had one alongside, what good luck. Saw the William Thompson take one in the forenoon, also a Barque supposed to be the Helen Mar. All hands busily engaged in cutting him in. P.M. two boats went out after whales but returned without success.

16th. Another whale alongside before breakfast and when that was cut in, we had another already to take in, two boats went out in the forenoon and captured him all hands were so busy that I took the Stewards place, down in the cabin, in getting dinner and clearing away. The William Thompson has taken another whale to day — well we are beginning to look up a little, three whales in two days is doing well — may our success continue

17th. Thick foggy and drizzly for most of the day. Lowered one boat in the forenoon without success. P.M. Capt Cherry of the James Maury came on board for a few minutes. he has taken five whales in all, three up here. Stowed down some of the oil that we had on deck about 60 bbls. A little land bird flew on board this P.M. which I put in my bird cage and carried on deck thinking it might be too warm for him in the cabin he appears very well but in a few hours he died, he is the second one that I have tried this season and now I shall give it up for this voyage.

18th Rather cloudy but not foggy. Spoke the Omega, Capt. Sanborn, 3 whales this season. Saw whales this forenoon three boats lowered one got near the whale but the boat-steerer missed in darting. Stowed down 42 bbls in the afternoon. cloudy and drizzly for the most of the day. Saw the James Maury take a whale today —

19th. A calm through the morning and no whales in sight. P.M. spoke the Baltic, Capt Brownson came on board and passed the afternoon, he has taken three whales since we saw him, which makes him six this season. Towards night quite a strong breeze sprang up, saw no whales for the days

20th. A dead calm for most of the day and cloudy. About noon it cleared up so that we saw the land. We have got out of the way of the whales and are in a different position in regard to the land from what we expected. Stowed down 100 bbls of oil. About 6 P.M. a slight breeze sprang up.

21st. Experienced quite a severe gale for a few hours this morning from the South. Stowed down oil as fast as possible for fear that we might lose it, 117 bbls stowed down today. No ships in sight until about sunset when we raised three boiling, so we hope we have got among the whales again. We begin to have an hour or two of night now. It is not very dark as yet however.

22nd Raised whales in the morning chased without success. Saw a Barque cutting, and a ship take a whale alongside, 8 ships in sight. 8 P.M. Have been chasing whales all day and have taken nothing; have seen them cutting in, all around us. 16 ships in sight — We are further North today than we have yet been, nearly to Icy Cape. Our boats spoke the Sarah Sheaf to day Capt. Cooper. 7 whales this season, one in advance of us —

23. Saw whales this morning but they proved to be Musclediggers 8 ships in sight and a dead calm for most of the day. P.M. Samuel went on board the Barque Mary & Susan Capt. Stewart, he has taken 9 whales which made him 900 barrels. he says the ships that were cutting in all around us yesterday took their whales the day before just after the blow. there were a great many around during the gale, and that was the cause of their being so starved up the next day. Capt. Stewart left his wife at Talcahuano.

24th. A gale of wind from the North West, which lasted about six hours, not quite as severe as the one we encountered a few days ago. No whales or ships in sight during the day — Thick and cloudy also raining some parts of the day.

25th. Cloudy and some rainy in the morning. The Mary & Susan close by us. How we want another whale, what can we do to obtain one. P.M. Foggy and nearly calm — seven ships in sight, two boiling. Stowed down the