

Last day of July 1852
 commenced with thick fog at 6 o'clock
 till cleared off saw the land bearing S by E
 at 8 got under way saw whales lowered
 without success spoke B Tucker
 spoke ship Twins and Edwards
 saw master 4 whales this season

August first 1852
 born with light air from the eastward
 with thick fog steering west from 1
 to 6 A.M. then luffed by the wind head
 ing south saw several ships at anchor
 Middle part the same latter part cleared
 off some saw land all round us passed
 ship Cambria of New Bedford boiling
 saw plenty of whales too much to time
 or for them

Monday 2 born with light air from S.W.
 steering by the wind to the S.E. the
 fog continues saw a large bark
 at anchor boiling saw great
 numbers of ripsaws Middle and
 latter part saw a great number of
 whales lowered without success

Tuesday 3 commenced with clear pleasant
 weather but the wind saw some whales but
 could not strike spoke the ship of
 New Bedford 10 whales this season and heard
 from several others not doing very well
 Middle part had thick fog heard great num-
 bers of whales latter part fine breeze from
 the North with squalls of fog saw whales
 lowered several times without success
 In company with the B Tucker spoke
 ship splendid of Georgetown 5 whales
 spoke the George Washington boats
 the 1st 14 whales

Wednesday 4th commenced with
 fine breeze from the Northward at
 with squalls of fog in company with
 the B Tucker saw 1 whale lowered
 without success spoke ship Bryon
 the 11 whales

Middle part light winds and thick
 fog parted company with the B Tucker
 at 6 o'clock A.M. saw Cape East at 1
 o'clock till bearing W of W distant
 10 miles latter part spoke ship
 burdick's howland 10 whales and
 ship Canada of N.B. West mus-
 tered 6 whales captain Brownell
 went on board of her in company
 with captain Brownell to end
 with calm and thick fog heard no
 whales

Thursday August 5: 1852

commenced with light winds
 from the Southward laying by the
 wind with the main yard at back
 In company with the howland and the Canada the cap-
 tains on board of the latter
 at 1 o'clock heard the cry of bre-
 akers under our lee from the howland
 it proved to be a
 false alarm

Sunday August 8: 1852
 fine weather in company with bark
 Cherokee the 6 spoke ship of
 New Bedford 2 whales large flocks
 of ice in sight to the S.W. saw
 41 ships 30 boiling saw some
 whales and do nothing but chase
 it seems impossible for us to
 get a whale at 6 past 6 o'clock till
 the captain returned from the Cherokee being
 in with him the hind quarters of it for
 heard that the bark had captured at 4
 o'clock set in thick fog and continued
 till 9 then cleared off at 11 spoke ship
 home of Sydney he had 4 or 5 whales
 saw from 20 to 30 ships most of them
 boiling

Lat 64: 54 N
 Long 142: 16 W