

I have seen the most of the Whales in
Water the temperature of which is 63°

Saturday Nov. 6th 1869

all day strong gales from the N.W.
and somewhat equally weather, ship
working to the W. under easy sail
finished bailing and stowed the oil
about 40 Bbls in the fore hold
at 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ A.M. saw a school of
Sperm. Whales going very quick to
windward - lowered two boats but
before the boats could get up to the
whales they had got passed to the wind-
ward - raised them breaching -
cows and calves, going N.W. per compass
Lat at merid 40.43
Long by Chron. 47.10

Sunday Nov. 7th 1869

all day moderate breezes from the N.W.
and cloudy weather but a smooth sea
no tide rips - winds very baffling
- ship working to the N.W. with all
sail on but main topgall sail
nothing in sight all day. - find
a very strong S.E. set, carrying us
off 38 miles to the E in the last
24 hours besides what we have
sailed in estimating the current
Water 74
Air 64
Lat at merid 40.26
Long by Chron. 46.25

Monday Nov. 8th 1869

comes in with light baffling airs and
calms and fine pleasant weather, ship
working to the N.W. with all sail
out, Bk. Addison in sight - at 8
spoke her, had taken one whale
15 Bbls, and another in Co. with Com.
Morris that made 68 Bbls, giving each
ship 34 Bbls, since last we saw
her, she also was working to the
N.W. reports a few days previous
Bk. Osceola Morgan 540 Bbls Sperm
all told, also ship Com. Morris
1040 Bbls all told - Took as puner-
ger, a seaman, with a fractured arm
from Bk. Addison - Compared
chronometers and found them to agree
with six miles
Lat at merid 40.15
Long by Chron. 46.34

Tuesday Nov. 9th 1869

all day strong S.W. winds and cloudy
weather - ship by the wind heading
N.W. with all prudent sail out -
saw one pinback - at sunset
Addison passed us to the windward
experienced a strong easterly set
Lat at merid 41.04
Long by Chron. 47.30