

Tuesday 28 of April

Shine 24 hours commencing
with light winds from the W
a steering a long the land
middle part fine latter part snow

Lat 61.10 Long

Wednesday 29 Shine 24 hours commencing
with light winds from the N
a steering a long the ice to the W
spoke the Bay Head and the Kahoiki
of Honolulu the first officer said the
night before by the name of peace
middle part thick latter part clear

Lat 61.40 Long 174.00

Thursday 30 Shine 24 hours
commencing with moderate winds
from the S.W. and clear a steering
in to the ice the land in sight middle
part snow wind hauled to the W
latter part fine saw thirty seals

Lat 62.00 Long 174.00

Friday 1 of May

Shine 24 hours commencing with
light winds from the W a steering in
to the ice land dist 20 miles
saw a large number of ships saw two
a boy lying middle part fine
latter part gambled with the gay head

Lat 61.59 Long 174.70

Saturday 2 Shine 24 hours
commencing with light winds
from the S.W. stood in to the
ice in company with several
ships and boats latter part clear

Sunday 3 4th of May 1868

Shine 24 hours commencing with
light winds from the W a working
our way in to the N.E. through the
ice latter part clear

Lat 62.10 Long 173.50

Monday 4 Shine 24 hours commencing
with light winds from the W middle part
winds hauled to the N.E. took in all
sail a lying in the ice in company
with several ships middle part
a heavy swell a setting in from the S.E.
made sail and worked out

Tuesday 5 Shine 24 hours commencing
with light winds from the N.E. and
thick snow a working through the ice
to the S middle part saw a large
number of ships one a boy lying
latter part got through the ice in to
clear water a heavy swell a running

No observation

Wednesday 6 Shine 24 hours commencing
with light winds from the N.E.
spoke the island middle part strong
winds latter part a working a long
the ice saw several ships in the ice

Lat 61.45

Thursday 7 Shine 24 hours commencing
with light winds from the N.E.
at 2 p.m. spoke the Koloa of Honolulu
middle part fine latter part it came
in thick with strong winds spoke
the ship onward no more

No observation