

Sunday 6th of Sept

There 24 hours commences with strong winds from the N^W a heaving to the W first part finished stowing middle and latter part strong winds saw the B Norman

Lat 57.20 L 159.10

Monday 7th there 24 hours commences with strong winds from the N took in the four topsail latter part commenced to bail wind light and fine weather

Tuesday 8th there 24 hours commences with light winds from the N employed in bailing the capt went on board the Norman middle part winds light latter part fine saw no whals no ends

Lat 57.10 L 167.30

Wednesday 9th there 24 hours commences with light winds from the E a heaving to the N at sun down the capt of the Norman came on board at 4 pm light steered of W finished bailing latter part came in thick and rainy no ends

Thursday 10th there 24 hours commences with strong winds and rain a steering W first part took in light sail at 9 pm heaved to the E and shortened sail middle and latter part foggy so ends this day

No Observation

Friday 11th of Sept 1868

There 24 hours commences with moderate winds from the E thick and foggy first part employed in stowing down our oil at 6 finished stowing down & at 7 pm spoke the bark Aurora latter part saw whale leaved three boats but with ought success came on board and steered of N W no ends Lat 56.50 L 158.10

Saturday 12th there 24 hours commences with strong winds from the E a steering N W in company with the Aurora at 2 pm the Aurora halted & and leaved her boats and struck a whale and he run to the windward and sun down the boat got stove and cut the line and we picked & hoisted her on deck at 9 pm saw the bark sent the men on board at day light latched the boat and took her to the Aurora latter part strong winds

Sunday 13th there 24 hours commences with strong wind from the E and rainy at sun down shortened sail middle part strong winds at 4 pm a man died on board with the Drestenay by the name of Manigan belonging to Senton at 10 pm buried him latter part foggy