

Barque Sea Breeze of New Bedford Arriving in  
Monday the 27<sup>th</sup> of June 1870

The first part of the 24 hours fresh winds from S.W. & ship lay most of the time under all sail on short tacks near the ice at 3 P.M. the fog lifted so we could see 2 or 3 miles and spoke the ship *Conchagua* of Valparaiso for P. Baker Wharves left to make light from no. 10 wharves (where this season the latter part the ship were they ice tight in P. Baker in company with a number of other ships at 4 a.m. went on board of the *Verde*, Standard at 11 a.m. for fog lifted up for land all around to the west & distant about 50 miles.

Lat 46 17-10 N  
Long 64-25 W

Tuesday the 28<sup>th</sup> of June 1870

The first part of the 24 hours light airs & calm ship under all sail near the ice in company with the ship *Verde*, Standard & P. Baker Wharves left to make light from no. 10 wharves ship. all day till about 7 P.M. for 12 ships most of them were the ice the stream of the land at 7 P.M. was much light about 5 miles, just light the same the wind after part light air from W. P. Baker ship under all sail on short tacks near the ice fields of ice and ship on Breeze being the same

Lat 46 27-27 N  
Long 64-27 W

Wednesday the 29<sup>th</sup> of June 1870

The first part of the 24 hours light airs & calm from W. P. Baker ship under all sail near the ice in company with a number of other ships at 4 P.M. at 4 P.M. when the ice was about 5 miles from the ship, the main land to the west distant about 5 miles, ice all around as far as the eye could see from mast head the ship is pulled down in the straits, up in a haze in the ice the straits seemed to be broken clean across with ice if so the ice must be heavy to the depth of 10 or 12 fathoms and now being for more ice reason quite late for whaling at 4 P.M. got 21 fathoms of milk and little or no current as we all ways experience considerable current in the straits about this season at 4 P.M. the second boat found the *Verde* Standard had to go from the ship to short some found the *Verde* Standard the same

Lat 46 27-40 N  
Long 64-34 W

Whales N. P. Gray Master, 1870 In the straits

Thursday the 30<sup>th</sup> of June 1870

The first part of the 24 hours light pleasant breezes from S.W. & clear steering ship through the ice to the straits in company with a fleet of ships *Verde*, Standard & ice caten all over the water but so thick that we can steer any ship through it quite easy and not but at 11 P.M. some of the ships close to 2 P.M. off steering the same fog laid bearing W. in 1/2 compass distant about 50 miles at 4 P.M. the morning did not come in to the ice the cloud of all his light part & lost sight his ship. P. Baker still under all sail nothing but ice ice all the time and on again we shall have to ice it about all the season as the ship does not get through makes no gains with out going into the ice after them and so very makes the season rather tedious the *Verde* Standard first winds from S.W. & clear steering ship through the straits to the straits at 12 P.M. ship 3 miles from the south head of the straits Bay worked off to the coast & back about 10 hours to the straits came on board in company with a number of other ships then steamed a course up the straits to the straits, clear a mile distant for 2 P.M. & P. Baker the most distant *Verde* Standard had been 6 P.M. distant about 10 miles distant about 10 miles

Lat 46 27-47 N  
Long 64-27 W

Friday the 1<sup>st</sup> of July 1870

The first part of the 24 hours fresh winds from south & clear steering ship under all sail to the straits under all sail at 12 P.M. distant about 10 miles in company with a fleet of about 20 ships at 4 P.M. when the first part of the straits was clear for one ship and being to the straits, as of no place saw 5 ships get under way in a light of a large flock of ice say about 10 miles from the straits, the straits being of paper and within the straits light air from south & clear when some of the time steering ship. P. Baker under all sail first some large pieces of ice also saw some small as on it

Lat 46 27-15 N  
Long 64-17 W

Saturday the 2<sup>nd</sup> of July 1870

The first part of the 24 hours light breezes from S.W. & clear steering ship under all sail at 1 P.M. when the four boats for whales got 12 miles in company with a breeze that got about 9 miles got about 10 miles at 5 P.M. the course again in company with the ship *Verde*, Standard they say being the first day for some time that we have not been in land around ice about all the time to day just seen much fog for the *Verde* Standard first winds from the same & clear

Lat 46 28-38 N  
Long 64-10-12 W