

Remarks made onboard. O.K. W. D. Dayhies
North East

Friday March 25. 1888 Lat 53-10 Long 189-58
P.M. hands employed in ship's duty. at
three o'clock the wind sprang up from
the South East and hauled gradually into
the South-West course N.W. by W. at
ten o'clock hove to on the Port tack
with the head up and a back at daylight
to keep off N.W. by West at half past six
raised Poppe Island two points on
Port bow. shaped our course for it
but the wind hauled so that we
could not head for the Island at
eleven it bore abeam twelve miles
off so ends

Monday March 26. 1888 No Observation
P.M. hands employed in ship's duty
at three o'clock tack ship and rounded
No bottom at 90 fathom traced forwood
and headed for the East end of the
Island. picked up to the Island during
the night at one o'clock land two
miles off. west end. at two the wind
began to haul at three it had hauled
to the S.E. tacked and stood to
the N.E. wind hauling all the time
at daylight snowing and blowing
very strong at nine P.M. under close
reefs. at eleven it began to moderate
wore ship and made sail heading
E.N.E. 20 ends.

Tuesday March 27. 1888 No Observation
P.M. hands employed in ship's duty
at two o'clock shortened sail under close
reefs wind hauling gradually at dark
ship heading North by East. at half past three
carried away our fore boom. it broke
two foot and side of the cap. by the
wind later part of the night
morning hands employed rigging in
the boom 20 ends

Horace. Montross. Master.

Wednesday March 28. 1888 No Observation
P.M. at work making a fit. Boom
at six o'clock finished course N.N.E.
during the night a tight wind at
daylight went to work rigging on
the Boom at noon nearly finished
20 ends

Thursday March 29. 1888 Lat 67-11 Long 170-19
P.M. at setting up the boom gear
at two o'clock finished. wind at
South East. Course N.E. East
during the night the weather was fine
at daylight the officer on watch
made sail morning employed in mending
fog job 20 ends

Friday March 30. 1888 No Observation
P.M. at four o'clock raised the ice. at
six it fell away calm. ice four
miles off. at one o'clock A.M. it froze
up at daylight tacked off from
the ice. left port employed in ship's
duty 20 ends

Saturday March 31. 1888. No Observation
P.M. hands employed in ship's duty
a thick snow storm at half past
six tacked off from the ice heading
East during the night working
along the ice to the Eastward latter
part thick foggy 20 ends

Sunday April 1. 1888 No Observation
P.M. weather fine hands employed
in ship's duty working to the eastward
night same latter part at work stowing
cutting blocks and reaving falls 20 ends