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	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
MAR.	..	..	..	..	1	2	3
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	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
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APR.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
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MAY.	..	..	1	2	3	4	5
	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
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JUN.	..	..	..	..	..	1	2
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JUL.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
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AUG.	..	.	..	1	2	3	4
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	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
	26	27	28	29	30	31	..

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	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
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OCT.	..	1	2	3	4	5	6
	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
	28	29	30	31	..	..	..
NOV.	..	..	..	..	1	2	3
	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
	25	26	27	28	29	30	..
DEC.	..	..	..	..	..	..	1
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	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
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JAN.	.	..	1	2	3	4	5
	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
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FEB.	..	..	..	..	..	1	2
	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
	24	25	26	27	28	..	..

418 and 420 Clay Street,

SAN FRANCISCO.

A TABLE,

Showing the number of days from any day in one month, to the same day in another month.

VERY USEFUL IN BANKING BUSINESS.

From JAN. To	FEB.,	MARCH,	APRIL,	MAY,	JUNE,	JULY,	AUGUST,	SEPT.,	OCT.,	NOV.,	DEC.
Jan., ..365	31	59	90	120	151	181	212	243	273	304	334
Feb., ..334	365	28	59	89	120	150	181	212	242	273	303
March, 306	337	365	31	61	92	122	153	184	214	245	275
April, .275	306	334	365	30	61	91	122	153	183	214	244
May, .245	276	304	335	365	31	62	92	123	153	184	218
June,..214	245	273	304	334	365	31	61	91	122	153	183
July,..184	215	243	274	304	335	365	31	61	92	123	153
Aug.,..153	184	212	243	273	304	334	365	31	61	92	122
Sept.,..122	153	181	212	242	273	303	334	365	30	61	92
Oct.,... 92	123	151	182	212	243	273	304	334	365	31	61
Nov.,.. 61	92	120	151	181	212	242	273	304	334	365	30
Dec.,.. 31	62	90	121	151	182	212	243	274	304	335	365

EXAMPLE.—How many days from the 2d of April to the 2d of September? Look for April at the left hand and September at the top; in the angle is 153.

AURORA BOREALIS USED FOR BATTERY

1925

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 24.—For thirty minutes on Monday evening a Canadian Pacific telegraph wire from Vancouver to Calgary carried messages on power furnished by the Aurora Borealis. The Northern lights had been playing havoc with the wires when this unique experiment was made. At both ends of the "circuit" the wire was "grounded." Electricity from the mechanical batteries was disconnected and for half an hour the system worked perfectly with bare wires alone, the power to transmit the telegraphic dots and dashes being drawn from the air.

First experiment of this kind was made by N.B. Libby at Port Clarence R.A. Alaska 1916.

Price of Clothing. Tobacco &c

Overcoats	18	—
Blue Sack Coats	15	
Pants	9	
Shirts	2	10
Drawers	2	10
Woolen Mitts		48
Woolen Socks		60
Boots. (course)	6	
Brogans	2	10
Blankets	7	65
Boots (Calf)	7	50
Tobacco. (Cora Lee)		72
Do Favorite		40
Do Leaf		15
Pipes and Stems		03
Soap (per lb)		11
Revolvers. (Remmingtons)	13	20
Sharpe Carbines	30	00
Axes	1	36
Ax Handles		36
Hammers		60
Hatchets		90
Hatchet Handles		09
Linen Thread per Hank		10

Price of Rations. W. U. Tel. Co.

1	Ration	$	35	26	Ration	$	9	10
2	"		70	27	"		9	45
3	"		1	05	28	"	9	80
4	"		1	05	29	"	10	15
5	"		1	40	30	"	10	50
6	"		1	75	31	"	10	85
7	"		2	10	32	"	11	20
8	"		2	45	33	"	11	55
9	"		2	80	34	"	11	90
10	"		3	15	35	"	12	25
11	"		3	50	36	"	12	60
12	"		3	85	37	"	12	95
13	"		4	20	38	"	13	30
14	"		4	55	39	"	13	65
15	"		4	90	40	"	14	00
16	"		5	25	41	"	14	35
17	"		5	60	42	"	14	70
18	"		5	95	43	"	15	05
19	"		6	30	44	"	15	40
20	"		6	65	45	"	15	75
21	"		7	00	46	"	16	10
22	"		7	35	47	"	16	45
23	"		7	70	48	"	16	80
24	"		8	05	49	"	17	15
25	"		8	40	50	"	17	50
			8					

$5 Per month

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
17	33	50	67	83	1.00	1.17
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
1.33	1.50	1.67	1.83	2.00	2.17	2.33
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
2.50	2.67	2.83	3.00	3.17	3.33	3.50
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
3.67	3.83	4.00	4.17	4.33	4.50	4.67
29	30					
4.83	5.00					

$6 Per month

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
.20	.40	.60	.80	1.00	1.20	1.40
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
1.60	1.80	2.00	2.20	2.40	2.60	2.80
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
3.00	3.20	3.40	3.60	3.80	4.00	4.20
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
4.60	4.60	4.80	5.00	5.20	5.40	5.60
29	30					
5.80	6.00					

$7 – Per month

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
.23	.47	.70	.93	1.17	1.40	1.63
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
1.87	2.10	2.33	2.57	2.80	3.03	3.27
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
3.50	3.73	3.97	4.20	4.43	4.67	4.90
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
5.13	5.37	5.60	5.83	6.07	6.30	6.53
29	30					
6.77	7.00					

$8 – Per month

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
.26	.53	.80	1.07	1.33	1.60	1.87
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
2.13	2.40	2.67	2.93	3.20	3.47	3.73
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
4.00	4.27	4.53	4.80	5.07	5.33	5.60
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
5.87	6.13	6.40	6.67	6.93	7.20	7.47
29	30					
7.73	8.00					

$9 – Per month

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
.30	.60	.90	1.20	1.50	1.80	2.10
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
2.40	2.70	3.00	3.30	3.60	3.90	4.20
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
4.50	4.80	5.10	5.40	5.70	6.00	6.30
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
6.60	6.90	7.20	7.50	7.80	8.10	8.40
29	30					
8.70	9.00					

$10 – Per month

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
.33	.67	1.00	1.33	1.67	2.00	2.33
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
2.67	3.00	3.33	3.67	4.00	4.33	4.67
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
5.00	5.33	5.67	6.00	6.33	6.67	7.00
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
7.33	7.67	8.00	8.33	8.67	9.00	9.33
29	30					
9.67	10.00					

$11 Per Month

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
.37	.73	1.10	1.47	1.83	2.20	2.57
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
2.93	3.30	3.67	4.03	4.40	4.77	5.13
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
5.50	5.87	6.23	6.60	6.97	7.33	7.70
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
8.07	8.43	8.80	9.17	9.53	9.90	10.27
29	30					
10.63	11.00					

$12 Per Month

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
.40	.80	1.20	1.60	2.00	2.40	2.80
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
3.20	3.60	4.00	4.40	4.80	5.20	5.60
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
6.00	6.40	6.80	7.20	7.60	8.00	8.40
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
8.80	9.20	9.60	10.00	10.40	10.80	11.20
29	30					
11.60	12.00					

$13 Per Month

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
.43	.87	1.30	1.73	2.17	2.60	3.03
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
3.47	3.90	4.33	4.77	5.20	5.63	6.07
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
6.50	6.93	7.37	7.80	8.23	8.67	9.10
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
9.53	9.97	10.40	10.83	11.27	11.70	12.13
29	30					
12.57	13.00					

$14 Per Month

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
.47	.93	1.40	1.87	2.33	2.80	3.27
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
3.73	4.20	4.67	5.13	5.60	6.07	6.53
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
7.00	7.47	7.93	8.40	8.87	9.33	9.80
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
10.27	10.73	11.20	11.67	12.13	12.60	13.07
29	30					
13.53	14.00					

$15 Per Month

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
.50	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00	3.50
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
4.00	4.50	5.00	5.50	6.00	6.50	7.00
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
7.50	8.00	8.50	9.00	9.50	10.00	10.50
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
11.00	11.50	12.00	12.50	13.00	13.50	14.00
29	30					
14.50	15.00					

$25 Per Month

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
.83	1.67	2.50	3.33	4.17	5.00	5.83
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
6.67	7.50	8.33	9.17	10.00	10.83	11.67
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
12.50	13.33	14.17	15.00	15.83	16.67	17.50
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
18.33	19.17	20.00	20.83	26.67	22.50	23.33
29	30					
24.17	25.00					

$20 Per Month

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
.67	1.33	2.00	2.67	3.33	4.00	4.67
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
5.33	6.00	6.67	7.33	8.00	8.67	9.33
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
10.00	10.67	11.33	12.00	12.67	13.33	14.00
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
14.67	15.33	16.00	16.67	17.33	18.00	18.67
29	30					
19.33	20.00					

$30 Per Month

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00	6.00	7.00
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
8.00	9.00	10.00	11.00	12.00	13.00	14.00
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
15.00	16.00	17.00	18.00	19.00	20.00	21.00
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
22.00	23.00	24.00	25.00	26.00	27.00	28.00
29	30					
29.00	30.00					

$35 Per Month

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1.17	2.33	3.50	4.67	5.83	7.00	8.17
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
9.33	10.50	11.67	12.83	14.00	15.17	16.33
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
17.50	18.67	19.83	21.00	22.17	23.33	24.50
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
25.67	26.83	28.00	29.17	30.33	31.50	32.67
29	30					
33.83	35.00					

$40 Per Month

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1.33	2.67	4.00	5.33	6.67	8.00	9.33
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
10.67	12.00	13.33	14.67	16.00	17.33	18.67
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
20.00	21.33	22.67	24.00	25.33	26.67	28.00
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29.33	30.67	32.00	33.33	34.67	36.00	37.33
29	30					
38.67	40.00					

$45 Per Month

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00	7.50	9.00	10.50
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
12.00	13.50	15.00	16.50	18.00	19.50	21.00
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22.50	24.00	25.50	27.00	28.50	30.00	31.50
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
33.00	34.50	36.00	37.50	39.00	40.50	42.00
29	30					
43.50	45.00					

$50 Per Month

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1.67	3.33	5.00	6.67	8.33	10.00	11.67
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
13.33	15.00	16.67	18.33	20.00	21.67	23.33
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
25.00	26.67	28.33	30.00	31.67	33.33	35.00
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
36.67	38.33	40.00	41.67	43.33	45.00	46.67
29	30					
48.33	50.00					

$55 Per Month

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1.83	3.67	5.50	7.33	9.17	11.00	12.83
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
14.67	16.50	18.33	20.17	22.00	23.83	25.67
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
27.50	29.33	31.17	33.00	34.83	36.67	38.50
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
40.33	42.17	44.00	45.83	47.67	49.50	51.33
29	30					
53.17	55.00					

$60 Per Month

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
2.00	4.00	6.00	8.00	10.00	12.00	14.00
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
16.00	18.00	20.00	22.00	24.00	26.00	28.00
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
30.00	32.00	34.00	36.00	38.00	40.00	42.00
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
44.00	46.00	48.00	50.00	52.00	54.00	56.00
29	30					
58.00	60.00					

$65 Per Month

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
2.17	4.33	6.50	8.67	10.83	13.00	15.17
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
17.33	19.50	21.67	23.83	26.00	28.17	30.33
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
32.50	34.67	36.83	39.00	41.17	43.33	45.50
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
47.67	49.83	52.00	54.17	56.33	58.50	60.67
29	30					
62.83	65.00					

$70 Per Month

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
2.33	4.67	7.00	9.33	11.67	14.00	16.33
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
18.67	21.00	23.33	25.67	28.00	30.33	32.67
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
35.00	37.33	39.67	42.00	44.33	46.67	49.00
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
51.33	53.67	56.00	58.33	60.67	63.00	65.33
29	30					
67.67	70.00					

$75 Per Month

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
2.50	5.00	7.50	10.00	12.50	15.00	17.50
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
20.00	22.50	25.00	27.50	30.00	32.50	35.00
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
37.50	40.00	42.50	45.00	47.50	50.00	52.50
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
55.00	57.50	60.00	62.50	65.00	67.50	70.00
29	30					
72.50	75.00					

$80 Per Month

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
2.67	5.33	8.00	10.67	13.33	16.00	18.67
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
21.33	24.00	26.67	29.33	32.00	34.67	37.33
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
40.00	42.67	45.33	48.00	50.67	53.33	56.00
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
58.67	61.33	64.00	66.67	69.33	72.00	74.67
29	30					
77.33	80.00					

$85 Per Month

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
2.83	5.67	8.50	11.33	14.17	17.00	19.83
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
22.67	25.50	28.33	31.17	34.00	36.83	39.67
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
42.50	45.33	48.17	51.00	53.83	56.67	59.50
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
62.33	65.17	68.00	70.83	73.67	76.50	79.33
29	30					
82.17	85.00					

$90 Per Month

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
3.00	6.00	9.00	12.00	15.00	18.00	21.00
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
24.00	27.00	30.00	33.00	36.00	39.00	42.00
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
45.00	48.00	51.00	54.00	57.00	60.00	63.00
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
66.00	69.00	72.00	75.00	78.00	81.00	84.00
29	30					
87.00	90.00					

$95 Per Month

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
3.17	6.33	9.50	12.67	15.83	19.00	22.17
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
25.33	28.50	31.67	34.83	38.00	41.17	44.33
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
47.50	50.67	53.83	57.00	60.17	63.33	66.50
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
69.67	72.83	76.00	79.17	82.33	85.50	88.67
29	30					
91.83	95.00					

$100 Per Month

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
3.33	6.67	10.00	13.33	16.67	20.00	23.33
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
26.67	30.00	33.33	36.67	40.00	43.33	46.67
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
50.00	53.33	56.67	60.00	63.33	66.67	70.00
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
73.33	76.67	80.00	83.33	86.67	90.00	93.33
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96.67	100.00					

$125 Per Month

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4.17	8.33	12.50	16.67	20.83	25.00	29.17
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33.33	37.50	41.67	45.83	50.00	54.17	58.33
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91.67	95.83	100.00	104.17	108.33	112.50	116.67
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$150 Per Month

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Port Clarence R.A.

Tuesday January 1st 1867

Very nice weather today. Thermometer 2° above zero. So far we have experienced nothing but very good weather. Nothing near as cold and stormy as I expected to find it in this cold high latitude. The coldest day to Jan 1st Thermometer stood 34° below zero. 25 miles east of this place it has been down to 53° below zero. F — or 85° below freezing point.

Today I am somewhat sad for I am thinking of the time and years past, and of those far away. I look back upon the past, count the years that have flied since I was called into existance. thought flies from place to place recalling dear old faces I shall see no more. Where are those years? Where have they fled? How have I lived and spent them? And where are the friends of my childhood?

Those years have followed in the wake of all ages passed, and one moment of them will return never more — The bright sunny years

Wednesday Jan 2nd 1867

Very nice weather. Light wind N. Thermometer 2° below 0. Men hauling poles down on the Sandspit. Goble & Dyer started for Unalakhlit. Myonnet left to purchase dogs on the Artic Coast.

Thursday Jan 3rd 1867.

Fine day. Wind N. Thermometer 3°. below zero. Men at hauling poles.

Friday Jan 4th 1867

Clear weather. Wind N. Therm- 12° below 0. at 9 A.M. 20° below at 4 P.M.

Saturday Jan 5th 1867

Clear but windy. Thermometer 6° below zero.

Sunday Jan 6th 1867

Very blustering and air full of drift snow. Thermometer 9° below zero

Monday Jan 7th 1867

Clear but very windy. Thermometer 8 A.M. 9° and 9 P.M. 10° below zero. Wind very cold tonight and snow drifting.

Tuesday Jan 8th 1867

Wind North and blowing a gale. Snow drifting much. Thermometer 8 A.M. 6° – 2 P.M. 8° below zero. Received letter from Dyer and Goble. dated 4th inst. They left here with 2 dogs almost worthless. Arriving at Kavalzekemute they succeeded in getting one good dog and an indian to accompany them but they will be obliged to push and haul the sledge themselves to Unalakhlit distance 400 miles. I fear they will freeze some of their limbs in such cold weather as this. They are about over on the divide now and have no protection only what a tent affords them.

Wednesday Jan 9th 1866
Very pleasant & sun shining brightly. Wind North, Thermometer 8 A.M. 14° below 0. 2 P.M. 12° below 0. Men hauled one load of wire to sand spit

Thursday Jan 10th 1866
Cloudy. Wind East, Thermometer 8 A.M. 15° below 0. 2 P.M. 5° above 0. snowing and blowing

Friday Jan 11th 1866
Cloudy and snowing very little, snowed about 6 inches during last night. Thermometer 8 A.M. 24° above 0. 2 P.M. 2° above 9 P.M. 20° Men are hauling wire down to the sand spit

Saturday Jan 12th
This is one of the most beautiful days we have had since winter commenced. Therm- 2° below 0. all day.
Myonnak returned. he Purchased 3 dogs-

Sunday Jan 13th 1867
Very nice day. Wind N. Thermometer at 0. all day. Shot one of the dogs that came last night. He was mad. I am reading Shaffner's work on Telegraphy all day and up to near midnight.

Monday Jany. 14th 1867
Very pleasant, no wind. Men are hauling poles and wire. Capt Kleinfelter started for Kavazeahe-mute. Thermometer 9 A.M. 4° 2 P.M. 6° 9 P.M. 10° below zero.

Tuesday Jan 15th 1867
Very pleasant but windy N. no men at work, Rcd letter from Bendeleben, I answered and pretty sharply to, Rcd note from Kleinfelter. He is sick at Head of G.H. I sent him relief, Sent Mr. Webster to go through with Myonnak to bring back fish. Thermometer 9 A.M. 14° 2 P.M. 16° 9 P.M. 24° below 0.

Wednesday Jan 16th 1867

Men not to work.

I am reading all day. Thermometer 9 A.M. 9° B 2 P.M. 10° above & Snowing 9 P.M. 18° below 0, and Clear. Wind N. Wind has come from every quarter today. Blowing tonight and Snow is drifting.

Thursday Jan 17th 1867

Very pleasant & light wind North. Capt. Klinfetter came back. looks well. Thermometer 9 A.M. 26° 2 P.M. 22° 9 P.M. 26 below zero.

Friday Jan 18th 1867

Clear weather.

Men not at work. Thermometer 9 A.M. 14° below. 2 P.M. 6° do. 9 P.M. 8° do.

Saturday Jan 19th 1867

Cloudy. Snowing & wind East at 10 A.M. about 2 inches snow fell. High wind at 10 P.M. from E. N.E. Thermometer 9 A.M. 6° — 2 P.M. 14° — 9 P.M. 18° above zero

Sunday Jany. 20th 1867

Very rough day. Wind E.S.E. all day and blowing hard snowing so that one can not see 50 yards — Thermometer 9 A.M. 16° 2 P.M. 20° above — 9 P.M. 2° below and wind West. Foreman Webster returned tonight from Kavergreh e-mute with fish and grouse. He was lost last night 30 miles East of here and wandered all night but morning came and he found his way — He reports weather 60° below 0 F. — Walker who went half a mile from this post lost his way and came very near being out all night.

Monday Jan 21st 1867

Very pleasant. Wind North. Men not at work. I wrote to Bendeleben today. Thermometer 9 A.M. 22° b. 2 P.M. 16° b. 9 P.M. 18° below zero.

Tuesday Jan 22nd 1867

Very pleasant & clear. Wind N.W. Men are hauling wire. McClure and Rodgers left for Kavery-rehegh-mute for fish. Thermometer 9 A.M. 4° - 2 P.M. same. 9 P.M. 9° below zero. I am drawing map of Grantly Harbor Div. W. U. Tel. Co.

Wednesday Jan 23rd 1867

A very fine day. but wind blowing some from N.E. Men drew down one load of wire and brought one load of ice. I am still engaged on the map. Thermometer 9 A.M. ~~2° above o. 2 P.M. 6° above. 9 P.M. at zero.~~ 13° below zero. 2 P.M. 6° below. 9 P.M. 10° below

Thursday Jan 24th 1867

Very fine today. Wind N.E. Men are hauling wire and ice. I am still working on the map. The Thermometer stood 9 A.M. 2° above zero. 2 P.M. 6° above. 9 P.M. at zero. I do not feel very well tonight and retired quite early.

Friday Jan 25th 1867

Very pleasant. Thermometer 9 A.M. 2° above 2 P.M. 10° above 9 P.M. 4° above zero.

Saturday Jan 26th

Very pleasant. Wind fresh N.E. and snow drifting. Bendeleben come down from Kavery - Thermometer 9 A.M. zero. 2 P.M. 4° above zero 9 P.M. zero.

Sunday Jan 27th

Fine day. Wind N.E. and snow drifting. Therm- 9 A.M. 6° above. 2 P.M. 4° above 9 P.M. at zero. Bendeleben Resigned today.

Monday Jan 28th

Weather clear & cold. Wind N.E. Thermometer 9 A.M. 16° below zero. 2 P.M. 12° Do. 9 P.M. 18° do.

Tuesday Jan 29th 1867
Weather Clear & cold. Wind N.E. Thermometer 9 A.M. 22° below zero. 2 P.M. 16° Do. 9 P.M. 20° Do.

Wendesday Jan 30th 1867
Very windy and snow drifting. cannot see 20 yds so thick. Wind N. Thermometer 9 A.M. 20° below zero. 2 P.M. 22° Do. 9 P.M. 20° Do

Thursday Jan 31st 1867
Wind N. & blowing hard. snow drifting. I commenced to draw another map. Thermometer 9 A.M. 16° below zero. 2 P.M. Do 9 P.M. Do. Blowing very hard tonight from the Northward.

Friday February 1st 1867.
Roughest day of the season. Wind N. blowing very hard and the air full of snow. Thermometer 9 A.M. 28° below zero. 2 P.M. 24° Do 9 P.M. 34° Do.

Saturday Feb 2nd 1867
Wind N. and blowing and snow flying. One of our houses got so burried in snow last night that we had to shovel them out today. Thermometer 9 A.M. 34° below zero. 2 P.M. 33° Do. 9 P.M. 35° Do.

Sunday February 3rd 1867
Light North wind. I am getting ready to go up to Kavia mute tomorrow. Thermometer 9 A.M. 22° below zero. 2 P.M. 12° Do. 9 P.M. 22° Do and wind N.W. This is my birth day but how different it has passed to me from all others where I have been surrounded by friends and enjoyed a good time.

Monday Feb. 4th
Very fine. I left for Kavaryzekhei-mute. I camp at Toksuk. Thermometer 9 A.M. 29° below zero. 2 P.M. 40° Do. 9 P.M. 20° Do — Mr Webster is with me

Tuesday February 5th 1867

Fine day. Left camp at 7 A.M. Thermometer 45° below zero. Mr. Webster sick and I left him behind. Arrived at Kaveayzekhei-mute before sun down. Saw Mr. Bendebeben and arranged for him to come down next week. Thermometer 2 P.M. 40 below zero. 9 P.M. 52° Do. I slept in indian house but slept cold.

Wednesday Feb 6th 1867

Fine day. At sunrise I started to return to the station, the Thermometer then being 62° below zero. Arrived and camped at Toksuk. Found Webster well. 2 P.M. Thermometer 56° below zero. 9 P.M. 60° Do.

Thursday Feb. 7th

Very pleasant left Toksuk and arrived at the station at 1 P.M. Thermometer 9 A.M. 40° below zero - 2 P.M. 20° below 9 P.M. 22° below.

Friday February 8th 1867

Wind North and blowing hard. Am not doing anything today. Thermometer 8 A.M. 16° below zero. 2 P.M. 18° Do. 9 P.M. 20° Do.

Saturday Feb 9th 1867

Weather very stormy. Wind North and drift snow. Thermometer 8 A.M. 18° below zero 2 P.M. 16° Do. 9 P.M. 26° Do.

Sunday Feby. 10th 1867

Blowing very hard from the North and air full of snow. Thermometer 8 A.M. 18° below zero. 2 P.M. 16° Do. 9 P.M. 18° Do.

Monday Feby. 11th 1867

Very fair day and wind N.E. Thermometer 8 A.M. 32° below zero. 2 P.M. 20° Do. 9 P.M. 22° Do. Men are engaged most all day shovelling away the snow that has piled up around the houses during yesterdays storm

Tuesday Feby 12th 1867

Very pleasant and mild North. McClure went with Harrington to outer spit of Port Clarence to purchase seal. Thermometer 8 A.M. 24° below zero. 2 P.M. 18° Do. 9 P.M. 28° Do.

Wednesday Feb 13th 1867

Wind North and blowing some. McClure re returned and brought 1 skin seal oil and 1 seal. Thermometer 8 A.M. 22° below zero. 2 P.M. 20° Do 9 P.M. Do-

Two indians arrived from Kinghigan, Cape Prince of Wales with fur clothes to trade. So late they postpone trading till tomorrow.

Thursday Feb 14th 1867

Very clear and calm. Indians left for home again.

Thermometer 8 A.M. 24° below zero- 2 P.M. Do. 9 P.M. 28° Do.

Friday February 15th 1867

Cloudy this A.M. Wind E. 8 A.M. Thermometer 22° below zero. 2 P.M. Wind E. 6° Do. 9 P.M. 6° above zero and snowing very little. I purchased 44 Artic grouse. from indians. paid one bullet for two grouse. I have bought a good many lately and got them about as cheap. They are very plenty here at this season of the year, and during the spring months. An artic Grouse is a very pretty bird and weighs about one pound. It is pure white except a few tail feathers which are tiped with black. Its wings are extremely handsome, its legs are very thick covered with short fur- and its feet are, by the design of Providence, clothed with something resembling fur and are perfectly adapted to a climate so cold as this. They live on willow buds and grass which grows in nearly all the ravines.

Saturday Feb 16th 1867

Cloudy and wind E. S. E. about 1 o'clock Capt Ennis Commanding Norton Sound Div W.U.Tel. arrived from Unakakliz after 20 days travel. He brought 1 Russian and 2 indians, 2 9 dogs teams one of which he is going to leave me. Bendeleben arrived at the same time. Capt E. seems a very nice man and I like him very much. He brought me and presented me with a very nice coat made of Russian cloth, trimmed with mink skin, lined with swan down and 2d buttons on it. It is a curiosity. Mr. Smith operator arrived with him. I was very glad to see them all, and shall try and make their visit pleasant. They think of staying 4 days.

Several indians arrived with grouse to trade.

Sunday Feb 17th 1867

Very pleasant Wind E. N.E. Thermometer 8 A.M.

Capt Ennis and myself are enjoying ourselves and talking over business matters

Monday Feb 18th

Very pleasant and warm. Wind N.E. Thermometer 8 A.M. at 0. 2 P.M. 6° below zero 8 P.M. 16° below. Sent Bendeleben to indian village 15 miles to buy seal and oil.

Tuesday Feb 19th 1867

Weather changeable squally and snow. Wind East Thermometer 8 A.M. 15° above zero. 2 P.M. Do. 8 P.M. Do. Wind E. at 9 and cloudy, looks like snow. Men are hauling drift wood. Capt Ennis leaves tomorrow and I am getting ready to go with him to Golovine Sound. 20 days journey

Wednesday Feb 20th 1867

Wind East and blowing a terrible gale. have not had such a stormy day this winter snowing hard. On account of the storm we did not start on our trip. I am settleing up with Lieut Bendeleben. Thermometer 8 A.M. 19° above zero. 2 P.M, 25° Do. 9 P.M, 20° Do.

Thursday Feb 21st 1867

Wind still East and snow blowing but not half so bad as yesterday. are obliged to wait for another day to start on our journey. Thermometer 8 A.M. 16° above zero.

Friday Feb. 22nd 1867

Very fine day. Capt Ennis started back to Unnanakhlit and myself, Lieut Rodgers, Interpreter and indian accompany them to Golovin Sound about 200 miles distant I have 9 dogs in my team and he has 7. Traveling good, arrived early at Tuksuk and camped. Thermometer 8 A.M, 6° above zero, 2 P.M, Do. 8 P.M, Do.

Saturday February 23rd 1867

Snowing a little, wind North. Broke camp 8 A.M, and arrived at Kaviaryzkhemute about 4 P.M, Snow quite bad and traveling hard. Thermometer 8 A.M, 1° above 0, 2 P.M, 12° Do. 8 P.M, 20° Do.

Sunday Feb. 24th 1867

Left K, traveled 15 miles E, by N, and camp on river in indian house called Seco Sillimute, find many good indian here and they sell us Grouse, Weather very fine and going good. Thermometer 8 A.M, 32° below zero, 2 P.M, 20° Do, 8 P.M, 35° Do, and clear,

Monday Feb 25th 1867

Broke camp early, traveled 15 miles and camped in indian house, called Kurskomypahny, Course about E-

Capt. Ennis and myself and Lieut Smith, went up on Castle Mountains so named by me from its castle like appearence. Here we got a good look at the surrounding country. Found it very cold and Smith froze his cheek. We climbed a high rock and only with great difficulty we could get down. Weather fine this morning. Cloudy this P.M. and the wind East. Thermometer 8 A.M. 42° below zero, 2 P.M. 11° Do. 8 P.M. 4° Do. the rise indicates a storm.

Tuesday February 26th 1867

Weather very stormy & wind N.E. blowing hard, we are obliged to lay over today on that account. Time passes very slowly and we amuse ourselves by Eating Drinking Smoking & telling stories. Find our house very small and we are much crowded, there being 9 of us and as many more natives. I purchased many Grouse from them. Thermometer 8 A.M. 2° above zero, 2 P.M. 3° Do. 8 P.M. 6° Do.

Wednesday Feb 27th 1867

Wind E.S.E. and blowing hard with snow. We are obliged to lay over again today. Thermometer 8 A.M. 12° above zero, 2 P.M. 22° Do, 8 P.M. 26° Do.

Thursday Feb. 28th 1867

Weather still bad and wind blowing hard from S.E. We are obliged to lay over again today. Very warm. Thermometer 8 A.M. 28° above zero, 2 P.M. 36° Do, 8 P.M. 26° Do.

Friday March 1st 1867

Very pleasant and wind light N.W. left Camp, went 30 miles, course E. over a divide and camped in vacant indian house on the Nenkluk River, which runs S.E. and empties into Golovine Bay. Met Goble and Dyer returning from Nualakhlit, having been absent about 60 days. They look very rough and must have had a hard time. They lived 7 days on fish on their down trip. Thermometer 8 A.M. 29° above zero, 2 P.M. 36° Do. 8 P.M. 8° Do.

Saturday March 2nd 1867

Cloudy A.M., wind S.E. and looks like a storm, Broke camp about 7 A.M. traveled down river S.E. 30 miles and camped at Ekathluik-mute, an Indian village. Here a river by that name empties into the Ne.uk.luk before mentioned. Its course is S.W.

Going very bad today. We broke through the ice in many places and got wet, in some places we found the snow deep, found spruce wood on both sides of the river about 15 miles before reaching camp, How far to the E. or W. this tract of wood land extends none of us know, but it extends from N. to S. about 40 miles or very near the head of Golovine Bay.

Thermometer 8 A.M. 20° above zero, Cloudy, 2 P.M. 26° Do. foggy, 8° P.M. 8° Do. Cloudy.

Sunday March 3rd 1867

Started down River. plenty timber on both banks. reached Golovine Bay in about 25 miles, it coming on to storm we had to camp on West side of the bay. The Bay runs from S.E. to N.W. and I should think is about 20 miles long. We left the wood about 6 miles behind. found drift wood for fires. Thermometer 8 A.M. 24° above zero, 2 P.M. 32° Do. misty and snowing a little, 8 P.M. 8° Do. weather clear and wind N.W.

Monday March 4th 1867

Traveled about 9 miles on the bay S.S.E. crossed over divide 5 miles wide and struck the sea coast or Norton Sound, near an indian village. Here an old chief beged us to go into his house, after doing so, he gave us many nice sea crabs to eat, they were delucion

We left his place, traveled about E. 4 miles on the sea ice and came to an indian village called

situated near Rocky Point at the entrance of G. Bay, Here we camped and the indians showed us great hospitality. This is the end of my journey. or of my Division of line I am to build.

Thermometer 8 A.M. 26° above zero, 2 P.M. 44° Do. 8 P.M. 20° Do. Clear &c

Tuesday March 5th 1867

Today we all lay over to rest and repair sledges. We went up on Rocky Point ellivated about 500 feet above sea. There we got a good view of the country. Saw Cape Darby to the East of entrance of G. Bay, Cape Nome and Sledge Island on the West, around some of the points of land we saw open water. Very pleasant day wind North. Thermometer 8 A.M. 20° above zero. 2 P.M. 35° Do. 8 P.M. 24° Do.

Wednesday March 6th 1867

Very fine morning, Capt Ennis and party left for Unalakhlit and myself and party left for Port Clarence. We camp in the woods above the head of the Bay. Here we found trees marked by the exploring party a year ago. Our team traveled very slowly today. and I must say I got disgusted at the dogs. It would require the patience of Job to drive them. Thermometer 8 A.M. 26° above zero. 2 P.M. 18° Do. 8 P.M. 26° Do. Lovely night. We are all well and appearently happy.

Thursday March 7th 1867

Broke camp at sunrise and camp at Ekathlwik-mute about 1 P.M. Found few indians here this time and we could not procure game from them. Very fine day. The Thermometer today, 8 A.M. zero, 2 P.M. 30° above zero, 8 P.M. 26° Do. Snowing and wind S.E.

Friday March 8th 1867

Very fine day, snowed about 2 inches last night. Broke camp at Sunrise and camped at the indian house on Neuk-luk River. I call this Lone Camp for here we saw no natives. We broke through the ice in many places today and got wet. Thermometer 8 A.M. 22° above zero. 2 P.M. 38° Do. 8 P.M. 12° Do.

Saturday March 9th 1867

Fine day, wind North, crossed divide and camped on the Kursko-my-pah-ny River where we were so long delayed by storm going down. Thermometer 8 A.M. 4° below zero 12 M. 34° above Do. 6 P.M. 20° Do.

Sunday March 10th 1867

Cloudy all day, Wind N.E. & blowing hard, look like a storm Broke camp about 7 A.M. and reached Kavaryzkhe-mute early, 30 miles, Here we camp in indian house, No natives. Thermometer 6 A.M. 28° above zero, 12 M. 40° Do. 6 P.M. 34° Do.

Monday March 11th 1867

Started at Sunrise Traveled over Immarizook Bay by Tuksuk, and camp at the head of Grantly Harbor, only 15 miles from my station, Sun and snow hurt my eyes much today and they ache tonight, Cloudy this A.M. wind S.W. Thermometer 6 A.M. 32° above zero, 12 M. 40° Do. 6 P.M. 34° Do.

Tuesday March 12th 1867

Very nice, We arrived at our station about 11 A.M. having been gone 19 days, All are glad to see us back, I am glad to get back again, I am making ready to commence spring opperations, Put in table, instruments and up a battery in working order, I am going to put my whole force to building line beyond the head of Grantly Harbor. I am up late tonight writing, Very fine evening. Thermometer 6 A.M. 20° above zero, 12 M. 32° Do 6 P.M. 20° Do.

Wednesday March 13th 1867

Cloudy and wind N.E. Am busy all day in getting ready to move out to camp 15 miles tomorrow. Issued order increasing Clerk, Doctor and foremens pay to $60 per month, Thermometer 6 A.M. 22° above zero, 12 M. 24° Do. 6 P.M. 24° Do.

Thursday March 14th 1867

Very pleasant today wind North, Sent one man over line to repair it to Yankee-Jims Camp 15 miles at the head of Grantly Harbor, Sent 26 men to that camp to build 10 miles line overland before snow disappears, Furnished them with 5 sleds, 4 drawn

by men and one by dogs. Some arrived there at 1 o'clock P.M. and operator Walker opened communication soon after. Line works well under 6 cups of main Battery. I intend to keep this party supplied by keeping 2 dog teams constantly on the road.

Thermometer 6 A.M. 24° above 0. 12 M. 32° Do. 6 P.M. 24° Do.

Friday March 15th 1867

Cloudy today. I went up to Head of the Harbor going good and I arrived there early. This P.M. I went to show my foreman the route for line. Some of the men are camped in Tents and some in the hinge. All going on well. Thermometer 6 A.M. 22° above zero. 12 M. 24° Do. 6 P.M. 20° Do.

Saturday March 16th 1867

Cloudy. wind North.

I went down to Station again today, to spend the Sabbath.

Thermometer 6 A.M. 10° above zero. 12 M. 16° Do. 6 P.M. 8° Do.

Sunday March 17th 1867

This is a beautiful day. Sun shines brightly and not a cloud to be seen. All is very quiet and still and I am quite lonely. Wind North. Thermometer 6 A.M. 10° above zero. 12 M. 12° Do. 6 P.M. 6° Do.

Monday March 18th 1867

Fine day, wind East. I went out to camp again today. Find things going along well. Two teams or sleds, each hauled by 10 men are distributing poles, have one team of 9 dogs doing the same. They haul 5 poles at a time. Thermometer 6 A.M. 9° below zero. 12° M. 6 P.M. 6° Do.

Tuesday March 19th 1867

Very fine day, wind North. Work going on well. Many of my men are smoking about it being too cold to work &c. I hear them but tell them I cannot stop the work and let them come back to station.

Therm. 6 A.M. 12° above 12 M. 18° Do. 6 P.M. 6° Do.

Wednesday March 20th 1867

Nice day. wind North. and blowing fresh. Dog and men teams are distributing poles, have got 3 miles down. Bendeleben arrived on his way down to station, having got out of supplies. He is no longer in service of this Co. but he being unwell and in a country like this, it is my duty to offer him a home until our vessels arrive. He started for Unanakhlit but failed to get through. This is a beautiful evening and we have a full moon. Thermometer 6 A.M. 4° above zero. 12 M. 12° Do. 6 P.M. 6° Do.
broke 1 sledge today.

Thursday March 21st 1867

I went down to station to see if I could not purchase more sledges. Men are grumbling much this morning about cold. I pacify them as much as possible. I saw many indians at the Nook, could not buy sleds, but borrowed 2. This P.M. wind N.E. and blowing with air full of snow. Thermometer 6 A.M. 19° below zero. 12 M. 6° Do. 6 P.M. 9° Do. I am worried about the safty of men in camp - Cold weather for tents

Friday March 22nd 1867

Cool and blustering all day. I am in house. Men in camp not at work. Wind N.E. and air full of snow. Am not very well today. An indian arrived from Kinghegan, he said the big chief there wanted me to go and see him and if I would go he would make me present of a whole suit of fine deerskin clothes and 5 sable skins. I cannot go and duty makes me refuse the skins.

Thermometer 6 A.M. 4° below zero 12 M. zero. 6 P.M. 6° below zero

Saturday March 23rd 1867

Very stormy. Men in camp are not at work. One of the tents blowed down last night. I sent dog team to camp with supplies. Man in charge froze his thumb. This is very disagreeable weather and worse to travel in than 60° below zero and calm. I am very sorry men are in camp and would recall them but fear some would freeze coming down. Therm. 6 A.M. 6° below 12 M. 4° Do. 6 P.M. 8° Do.

Sunday March 24th 1867

Terrible stormy day. wind N. by E. and snow drifting badly. our door banked up with snow and men from other house had to shovel it away. Snow drifted above the roof of our house. windows all blocked up and we had to burn lights nearly all day. Line working well to camp. all are well there but very cold. I with Clerk am busy making out returns for 1st quarter. The Thermometer 6 AM, 10° below zero. 12 M 6° Do 6 PM, 8° Do.

Monday March 25th 1867

Another stormy day. wind the same. and blowing hard. Houses all banked up with snow. We shoveled it away from windows to admit the light. Heard from Camp by Tel. 2 men froze their Hands or fingers last night. I am very sorry I did not recall them. Should I be in this country another year I shall never commence Spring work before the Equinoctal Storm.

Thermometer 6 AM, 8° below zero. 12 M. 5° Do. 6 PM, 10° Do.

Tuesday March 26th 1867

Cloudy and wind North. Very little wind and the storm that has raged so long has abated. Sent dog team to camp with supplies. Men there are all well. I am making out reports on rations today. find we are going to run short. Men at station are shoveling away snow from buildings. Thermometer 6 AM, 12° below zero. 12 M. 6° below. 12° Do

Wednesday March 27th 1867

Clear and cold. Wind light from North. Sent Dyer and Harrington to Cape Prince of Wales to purchasing dog feed and skin boots.

2 men came down from camp 1 sick, and the other with a frozen finger. Sent dog team to camp with supplies. Line working well. all men there are to work today distributing poles and

they are in good spirits and think they can stand the weather. This is the most severe weather we have had since the middle of February.

Thermometer 6 A.M. 24° below zero. 12 M. 16° Do. 6 P.M. 22° Do. and 9 P.M. at camp 34° below

Thursday March 28th 1867

Very fine day but cold. I sent team to camp with supplies and to help in distributing poles. Men are distributing this P.M.

Thermometer 6 A.M. 43° below zero 12 M. 18° Do. 6 P.M. 22° Do. — At camp this morning it stood 55° below zero. rather cold weather for men to camp in tents but they stand it well and are in good spirits

Friday March 29th 1867

Very pleasant day. still cold. Thermometer 6 A.M. 28° below zero 12 M. 6° Do. 6 P.M. 22° Do. about 10 A.M. wind changed N.E. and come on cloudy in few minutes and commenced to blow & snow at 12 M. "News from camp 7 A.M. 24° below zero. wind N.E. men were working but were driven in by storm. 12 M. storming fearfully and cannot see. Goble & Tourtellot out with dog team not yet in" — I fear that we are going to have another terrible storm and perhaps a disterous one to work and men in camp. 2 P.M. Two men were out with dog team hauling poles over the hills. at 3 the dogs came in having broken away from sledge. The men are undoubtedly lost. 5 oclock. they arrived at camp after being 3 hours going half a mile. one had his face frozen some, and got so cold that the other had to make shelter houses under snow & stop and rub him. Their story was, coming over hill at head of the Harbor the dogs & sledge driven by the wind were going fast. the men running along side at once saw leader and two other dogs disappear. they tried to hold on sledge but could not stop it and it went over a high stoney bluff 30 feet high. The men merely

saved themselves. That was the last they saw of the team. Having wandered out for 3 hours they at last found Ground wire which is attached to the small house and laid on the snow. Taking this in hand they succeeded in getting in. Storming heavy at 10 P.M. Wind East.

Saturday March 30th 1867
Clear overhead but wind S.E. & blowing, snow drifting some, men not to work. Team come down today, Dyer & Harrington returned all right, purchased nothing but skin of seal oil. Clear and calm tonight. Wind N. 6 A.M. 4° below zero, 12 M. 4° Do. 6 P.M. 12° Do. 10 P.M. 29° Do. cold night.

Sunday March 31st 1867
Wind N.E. blowing hard and snow drifting. All is quiet and well. Men in camp all right.
Thermometer 6 A.M. 12° below zero. 12 M. 9° above Do. 6 P.M. 11° Do. and still wind blowing N.E.

Monday April 1st 1867
Quite pleasant afternoon. A.M. stormy and wind N.E. Clearing up at noon I started up to camp with team and supplies. arrived there at 3.30 P.M. found men out distributing poles. 6 A.M. Thermometer 12° above zero. 12 M. 18° Do. 6 P.M. 14° Do.

Tuesday April 2nd 1867
Cloudy but calm. Wind light N.E. another team arrived with supplies. Men and 2 dog teams are distributing poles today. I am with them though hardly able I am so pained in my lys with Rheumatizm.
Thermometer 6 A.M. 12° above zero. 12 M. 22° Do. 6 P.M. 12° Do. I am camping in tent. Do not find it at all cold but very disagreeable as the frost gathers on blankets in the night and gets on my face.

Wednesday April 3rd 1867

Very pleasant today. Got through distributing material to Marizuk Bay distance 7 miles. This P.M. we commenced constructing line. In digging post holes we find it very hard as the ground is frozen as hard as granite, and our tools are very dull. Put up one mile of poles. Thermometer 6 A.M. 6° below zero. 12 M. 8° above wind N. 6 P.M. 2° below zero and wind N. 9 P.M. 10° Do.

Thursday April 4th 1867

Sun rose clear and 6 A.M. Thermometer 14° below zero. Cloudy at 8 A.M. wind light N.E. & looks like storm. 12 M. 17° above zero 6 P.M. 14° Do. We are putting up poles today put up 41 – some of the men got snow blind today. Team come up with more supplies. Sent McClure & Dyer down to prepare for a long trip. Wind bringing up a little from N.E. blowing hard down at the Station and I am looking for a storm tomorrow

Friday April 5th 1867

Very stormy this whole day. Wind N.E. and blowing hard with drifting snow. Myself and Goble went down to the Station with dog team. So stormy we could not see the way but managed to get through all right. I am getting McClure & Dyer ready for a trip down country. Mc. has very sore eyes caused by snow blindness.

Thermometer 6 A.M. 10° above zero. 12 M. 8° Do. wind N.E. 6 P.M. 2° below zero, still stormy.

Saturday April 6th 1867

Wind N.E. and blowing & snowing worse than it did yesterday. Not any work done today. I and our station, quick, got quite a sore throat caught cold.

Thermometer 6 A.M. 0 – 12 M. 2° above zero. 6 P.M. zero & still storming, wind N.E.

9 P.M. wind still N.E. blowing and snowing

Sunday April 7th 1867

Clear today, wind still N. by E, but not blowing very much. I fitted out 2 dog teams under McClure & Dyer and sent them today to Ecathluik - mute, to meet a party from from Unalakhlik bringing up flour. Distance 130 miles & will take 15 days to perform it.

We are getting short of supplies and that flour will be thankfully received.

Men in camp are all well today so far as I know. The "Esquimaux" made its appearance again today & contained some very good articles.

I do not feel well, have caught a cold and got a sore throat. All around the station is quiet. Mr Stearns who has been sick abed ever since 1st of last October, is still very low and often I doubt his recovery. Inflammatory Rehumatizm is his disease. He eats nothing and I almost think he does not care to get well. Refuses all medicine. Thermometer 6 AM, 2° above zero. 12 M 8° Do. 6 PM, 5° Do

Monday April 8th 1867

Quite pleasant, and wind North blowing some. This AM. went to camp with supplies by dog team. Men are out to work digging post holes. Took dinner to men by team. Put up 45 poles today. I am very tired tonight having done half a days work and gone 25 miles. Some of my men left off work at 4 PM. and tried to get others to leave off work.

I threatened to stop their pay. 3 of them are bad men, and one of them I am half inclined to drive away out of camp, and will if he does not stop. Already Lawlor has disobeyed my orders by trading or trying to trade for contraband furs, and has incited some of the officers. He is the black sheep of this party and I will give him a lively time if he does not look out. Beidelaben has come back again. Thermometer 6 AM. 8° above zero. 12 M. 10° Do 6 PM. 5° Do.

Tuesday April 9th 1867

Thermometer 6 Am, zero. pleasant and wind North. Men are digging holes. Dog team are running out wire. Reel on the sledge 3 of my men are sick and laid up. Some of them are snow blind. put up 25 poles, are most 7 miles away from camp, snow deep and the walking is very hard. Cloudy tonight wind N. by E. and looks like a storm. Thermometer 12 M, 12° above zero. 6 P.M, 8° Do.

Wednesday April 10th 1867

Very pleasant & light wind North. Men are to work finishing up line. Line finished to Lake Marizuk 7½ miles E by south from Port Clarance. Now I have got 22½ miles put up in working order. Having no poles very near to the work I must wait until open water and transport poles there. Thermometer 6 Am, 2° above zero. 12 M. 12° Do. 6 PM, 5° Do. wind N.E. blowing and snowing.

Thursday April 11th 1867

Wind N. Cloudy all day. At 8 Am, myself and whole party loaded up teams and returned to Station, arrived there 2 PM, Men are very glad to get back. Bought 160 grouse of indians paid, 1 Ball or 1 load of Powder, or 1 Cap for 2 grouse. I have made this my standard price for grouse during Jan, Feb, Mar. & April. Nov. & Dec 1 of each for 1 grouse. My supplies are begining to run short and I must purchase fish &c from the natives. Thermometer 6 Am, 6° above zero. 12 M, 10° Do. 6 PM, 5° Do.

Friday April 12th 1867

Wind North & blowing some. Snow drifting. I am getting ready for a trip. Men in houses doing nothing. Thermometer 6 Am 2° above zero 12 M, 10° Do. 6 PM, zero. No wind and pleasant. 9 PM still it is daylight

Saturday April 13th 1867

Wind North with drifting snow. at noon it abated some and at 1 P.M. I took foreman Goble and team and started on a trip to look at some part of the country I have not yet seen, to the Eastward. Went to head of Harbor and stopped tonight. Thermometer 6 A.M. 0. 12 M. 8° above. 6 P.M.

Sunday April 14th 1867

Very pleasant but cool. Started again at 7 A.M. course E. by N. overland 9 miles to a river running into Innarizok Bay. We struck the river, found a sledge road, but we wanted to go to an indian house we heard was somewhere there and did not know whether to follow up or down river to it. We stood in doubt a long time, so I named this Doubt river. We went up stream about 2 miles & saw a indian who told us the houses were down river. down we went and in about 4 miles we found 3 houses, called Ar-re-punk. Here we camped to night. This river runs about N. W. & S.E. into the Bay. its banks are covered with small artic willow near its mouth its banks are very low and the valley 2 miles wide very swampy. Thermometer 6 A.M. 6° above, 12 M. 14° Do. 6 P.M. 2° Do. cloudy, wind S.E. & looks like snow

Monday April 15th 1867

6 A.M. 10° above zero. Calm and snowing. Snowed 2 inches during last night. Concluded to lay over today as it is still storming. Cleared up this P.M. wind veered round to the N. W. light breeze. 12 M. 16° above zero. 6 P.M. 6° below zero. I am engaged in reading Oliver Twist today, find it quite interesting. Find natives here very kindly disposed and we exchanged presents.

Tuesday April 16th 1867

6 A.M. calm. 16° below zero. Started on our journey again, course about E. overland. went about 15 miles to the Northward of Bay along

the foot hills to Kavaryzekhe-mute, where we arrived about noon, and took dinner. No indians here now, 12 M, wind N, 4° below zero, & clear, went on to ~~Kurs-ko-my-pah-ny~~ Se-ko-zile-zekhe-mute 15 miles further and camped, found natives here, and I purchased over 300 grouse of them, giving 1 Ball for 3, 1 Cap for 3 or 1 load of powder. As supplies are getting so short at the Station I must buy all I can of these. 6 P.M, 18° below zero. clear and calm.

Wednesday April 17th 1867

6 A.M, 10° below calm and fine morning. Went on to Kurs-ko-my-pah-ny about 15 miles E course. found indian house but no one at home, we made a fire got dinner, I left a note for McClure & Dyer who ought to get here tonight coming back from Ekathluik-mute, to meet me tomorrow at S- and then we went down creek about 12 miles to other houses. We stopped at lower house on creek, no natives. after supper I took a stroll up creek, about a mile, found another house & natives. went 2 miles further found another house & natives. I bought more grouse, and returned to camp at 10 P.M, by moonlight. 12 M, 6° above zero. clear. 6 P.M, 4° Do. My eyes are sore from snowblindness tonight & pain me considerable. 10 P.M, 28° below zero.

Thursday April 18th 1867

Clear at 6 A.M, wind light N, 10° below zero. I slept cold last night. went across over hills to Se-ko-zile-zekhe-mute, and there met McClure & Dyer. they arrived about the time I expected, received my note & hurried on to meet me, They did not meet any party from Unalakhlit & got no flour- so I purchased about 100 more grouse and loaded them on and we went on to Kavaryzekhe-mute where we camped for night. weather fine going good. my eyes are still sore and I can hardly see. 12 M, 6° above zero- 6 P.M, 12° below, clear and fine moonlight night

Friday April 19th 1867

Clear, wind N, 6 A.M, 18° below zero. Went on to Tukeuk and camped. good traveling today. 12 M, 18° above zero. 6 P.M, 6° below. My eyes are better. While eating dinner the sack of bread sat behind me, open. the man of the house we stopped with sat there also, I was eating when I felt him slip his hand into the sack to steal bread. I turned round slapped his face. He got up to make some resistance and looked for a weapon but I ordered him to set down and steal no more or I would be his enemy &c. He sat down and nothing more occurred. Some of the natives are very insolent and sometimes I think a row with them would be to our advantage, to show them the strength of my men and arms.

Saturday April 20th 1867

Clear 6 A.M. ~~12 above~~ 0. wind N, Arrived at station about noon all well, all gone well, 12 M, 32° above 0, 6 P.M, 24° Do. wind S.W. & hazy.

Sunday April 21st 1867

Hazy. wind N.E. and light. 6 A.M, 18° above zero. I am feeling well today. eyes are all right again. I made order increasing men's pay upon renewal of contracts for another year. I am reading most all day. Everything quiet at station. 12 M. Cloudy. wind South. 31° above zero. 6 P.M, cloudy. wind South & a little foggy. 26° above zero.

Monday April 22nd 1867

6 A.M, Cloudy wind South & light. 24° above zero I sent Foreman Webster & Shea down the coast to Sledge Island for 12 or 15 days with team. Foreman Gobble & Walker, operator, to Kinghegan, Cape Prince of Wales with a team. object to get them fed for so long a time (the dogs) to bring back dog food. to make purchases of Bowrunners & sled line &c, and to give the men an opportunity to gain some knowledge of the country and

natives all for the benifet of the Company. Sent McClure to Head of G.H. with a team to bring down some supplies we left there when we left off work. We are getting very short of supplies and have only a box of stale Hard Bread on hand now. Tea, sugar and all canned meats & vegetables are gone Hams, Shoulders & Bacon, also Pork, also syrup. 12 M. 34° above zero. wind East. light and clearing up. sun coming out and snow melting some. 6 P.M. 30° above zero. Clear, wind N.

Tuesday Apl. 23rd 1867

Very pleasant. wind North E. 6 A.M. 12° above zero. Another party of 3 left for Kinghegan for 10 or 12 days. to see the country and natives. 12 M. 26° above O. Clear & calm, 6 P.M. 22° Do. Clear and calm, Snow is disappering on the sunny side of the hills.

At 10 P.M. just dark, or not so but can read out off doors by twilight.

Wednesday April 24th 1867

Very fine all day. Put on local Battery for Dyer to go to practicing on. Men are sawing and splitting wood. 6 A.M. 12° above zero. wind North. light. 12 M. 23° Do. Do. 6 P.M. 20° Do.

Thursday April 25th 1867

6 A.M. 22° above zero. wind N.E. & foggy. 12 M. 38° Do. Clear. wind N.E. 6 P.M. Cloudy foggy. wind N.E. 22° above zero.

Friday April 26th akaup

Cloudy. wind N.E. all day. Men hauling ice today. I am not feeling very well. bones ache badly 6 A.M. 20° above zero. 12 M. 42° above. 6 P.M.

Oi. Aplep. akaup

Cloudy. wind N. 6 A.M. 20° above zero. 12 M. 28° Do. 6 P.M. 26° Do. Not any thing going on today in Camp. I am not well.

A. Apdoo. Akanp

Very pleasant today. Wind N and good breeze. Wrote a piece for the Esquimaux. Every thing very dull. 6 A.M. 18° above zero 12 M. 24° Do. 6 P.M. 19° Do. Clear and fine.

E. Apl-oi. Akanp

Cloudy and foggy. Wind N.E. 6 A.M. + 18° above zero. 12 M. 32° Do. Cloudy. 6 P.M. 26° Do. cloudy. wind S.W. Men are hauling wood all day from the spit about 4 miles west. I am reading and sleeping this afternoon.

I Aptoo. Akanp

6 A.M. Cloudy. wind N.E. foggy. 22° above zero. 12 M. 40° Do. 6 P.M. 30° Do. wind N. Men are hauling wood today. Bread and flour gave out also syrup. Nearly every day something fails us now.

O. Maya. Akanp

Foggy. wind S.W. and light. 6 A.M. 24° above zero. 12 M. 34° Do. 6 P.M. 28° Do. still calm and foggy. Walker and Gotle returned from Kinhegan having been gone few days. Report indians very distitute of provisions there and have very little to eat. open water in Behring Strait. From there here ice travel still good. I am not doing much, neither are the men. Hauled wood this A.M. Dog team hauling wood this P.M.

U. Maye Akanp

Foggy. wind north. 6 A.M. 22° above zero. 12 M. 30° Do and clear. wind N. 6 P.M. 26° Do. Do. Had Polar Bear meat for breakfast. beans for Dinner and grouse for supper. Snow melting some near the building. 2 more men went away today for to get subsistence. All very quiet. few grouse brought in by natives.

Friday May 3rd 1867

6 AM. cloudy, wind E. by South, 29° above zero. 12 M. ~~44~~ 44° Do. Cloudy, wind S.E. 6 PM. 32° Do. wind light S.W. cloudy and fog coming in. Bought many grouse today from natives. Sent McClure & Rodgers up country on expedition. Capt R— sick last night and today. Mr. Slavan not much if any better than he has been all winter.

Time drags heavily and we are longing for the vessels to come & relieve our wants. Webster & Shed returned from Sledge Island

Oi Wayo. Akansa

6 AM. Cloudy calm. 32° above zero. Snowed little early this AM. 12 M. 46° above cloudy. calm. 6 PM. 32° Do. cloudy wind North. I have got the blues today. thinking of home and the dear ones there

Sunday May 5th 1867

Very fine & clear all day. 6 AM. 18° above zero. wind N. 12 M. 23° Do. 6 PM. 22° Do. I went down on sand spit - 4 miles to entrance of Grantly Harbor. Some open water there and saw sea gulls. All quiet today. Talking over our bad situation.

Monday. May 6th 1867

6 AM. cloudy. wind S.E. 23° above zero. 8 AM. snowing. Sent Walker. Harrington. Bendeleben & Myonnak East to purchase grouse of indians. also sent snares for them to snare them with. 12 M. 34° above zero. Stopped snowing. blowing heavy South wind. 6 PM. 31° Do. & still blowing. cloudy. I am making out a new ration table today. Showing what a ration ought to be to one in this country.

I am up late tonight writing and reading. McClure & Rodgers returned. Eupalo arrived from Imaklik bought 160 lbs flour

Tuesday May 7th 1867

6 A.M. 24° above zero. wind S. blowing fresh. cloudy. 12 M. 46° above 0. Calm. cloudy 6 P.M. Calm & cloudy. All quiet today.

Wednesday May 8th 1867

6 A.M. 32° above zero. Cloudy. wind. S.E. 12 M. 47° ab. zero. cloudy. calm. 6 P.M. 36° Do. cloudy calm. Webster & Kilpatrick went away with a team for a few days. went South. Very damp and nasty day. Snow melting slowly. I am not doing anything today.

Thursday May 9th 1867

6 A.M. 30° above zero cloudy. wind light W.N.W. 12 M. 44° above zero. cloudy and drizzely. 6 P.M. 38° Do. cloudy. wind S.W. Not anything going on to day. & everything is so dull I get very tired and hardly know what to do with myself. Bought 2 saddles deer meat today.

Friday May 10th 1867

6 A.M. 32° above zero. cloudy. wind N.W. 12 M. 38° Do. wind N.W. cloudy. 6 P.M. 35° Do. cloudy wind N.E. Open water at the entrance of Grantly Harbor. Some of the men saw wild geese there today. Walker, Harrington and Bendebeben returned at 12.30 P.M. Left Mayomax about 22 miles from here on Donbi river to snare grouse. Report snow going off rapidly on the land that way and found much open water in the creeks. Brought back only 38 grouse. they are getting scarce. I was up most all night. twilight all night so one could read without a light.

Saturday May 11th 1867

6 A.M. 33° above zero. cloudy wind N.E. 12 M. 38° Do. wind N.E. cloudy. 6 P.M. 34° Do. Wind N.E. and raining a little. looks as though it might rain all night, and I hope it will. first rain of the season.

Sunday May 12th 1867

6 A.M. 32° above O. Cloudy wind E. 12 M. 50° above O. Cloudy wind E. 6 P.M. 40° Do. Cloudy wind E. I pitched tent outside today to sleep in which is much better than sleeping in house in foul air, in smoke & heat and where Mr. Slavan is sick. He is getting a little better. Time drags heavily and I hardly know what to do with myself. Snow going off very rapidly. Meyonnak returned today. Could not catch any grouse.

Monday May 13th 1867

6 A.M. 38° above zero. clear. wind E. N.E. 12 M. 50° Do. Do. wind N. 6 P.M. 36° Do. Do. wind N. Goble & Bird started for Kinghegan this morning to be gone about one week. The ice in Port Clarence is covered with water. The first goose of the season was brought in tonight by an Indian. Hope to get plenty of them in a few days. Provisions most out & will be all gone in a week, except Beef.

Tuesday May 14th 1867

Very pleasant. 6 A.M. 40° above zero. wind fresh N. 12 M. 40° Do. Do. Do. 6 P.M. 36° Do. wind N. & squally. I am in my tent most all day reading Adam Bede, & studying natural philosophy.

Wednesday May 15th 1867

Very pleasant. 6 A.M. wind N. 33° above zero 12 M. 44° Do. 6 P.M. 45° Do. I was up all night last night. Had a tea party of 4 in my tent and after drinking a qt of tea we set up telling stories at 1 oclock Doc & I went hunting did not get any thing. light all night so one can read without a candle. Snow is most all gone on the hills and in the vallies.

Thursday May 16th 1867

Very pleasant we.
6 A.M. 34° above zero. Clear. wind
N. 12 M. 46° Do. 6 P.M. 46° Do
wind N.E. & cloudy. Shea & party
left today for the mountains
N° of here, expecting to find
provisions there. Dyer took
an indian maid for his
wife today.

Friday May 17th 1867

Very pleasant. 6
7 A.M. 46° above zero. 12 M. 50 Do
7 P.M. 46° Do. wind N.E. & cloudy.
Nothing going on today.

Saturday May 18th 67

6 A.M. 44° above
zero. cloudy. wind E. 12 M. 48° Do. Do
wind S. rainy. 6 P.M. 42° Do. Cloudy
Sent Lieut Walker, Rodgers & McClure
to Kinghigan to intercept a whaler &
try and get supplies that we are
entirely out of now. Webster & party
returned at noon. They saw no
Indians & report ice dangerous now

Sunday May 19th 1867

6 A.M. cloudy. 33°
above zero. wind blowing hard from
S.E. 12 M. 39° Do. wind S.E. cloudy
6 P.M. 38° Do. wind light S.E.
Gable returned at 1 A.M. from
Kinghigan. reports ice good that
way. open water at Kinghigan
and indians are catching whale.
Very long lonesome day to me.
I am reading all day. It is
getting hard to us now. beans are
all gone. and in 4 days all our
rice will gone & we will have no
thing left but Salt Beef & pickles.
Now go fishing through the ice
every day but do not catch many
and they are small. We have one
shot-gun & a poor one. some one goes
hunting every day but seldom bring
in only a duck or grouse. I do
not care about this myself but I
hate to see others suffer and
want. I am used to such and
bear all with contentment.

Monday May 20th 1867

6 A.M. 42° above zero. calm. very pleasant. 2 P.M. 46° do. wind N. 7 P.M. 42° do. wind North. All quiet to-day. and nothing new.

Tuesday May 21st 1867

Very pleasant. Clear. 7 A.M. 40° above zero. wind strong N. 2 P.M. 42° do. wind N. Clear. 7 P.M. 36° do. Clear. wind N. Shea and party returned. had to pack their things on their backs. Saw no natives where they went & got no game.

Wednesday May 22nd 1867

Pleasant. 7 A.M. 32° above zero. wind N. 2 P.M. 42° do. wind N. Clear. 7 P.M. 32° do.

Dyer. Smith and Shea left & went South to be gone until open water. They took 2 days rations. No signs of the ice going away for a month yet. I think it will go about 20th of June.

Thursday May 23rd 1867

7 A.M. wind N. blowing hard. 32° above zero. 2 P.M. 36° do. 7 P.M. 29° above zero. wind fresh North. Received a letter from Dyer I am reading "Gold Foil" by Timothy Titcomb.

Port Clarence R.A.

Friday May 24th 1867

7 A.M. wind fresh from N. Cool. Cloudy. 30° above zero. 2 P.M. Cloudy wind N. 36° above zero. 7 P.M. Cloudy. wind N. 29° " do.

I took a team of 5 dogs & one man and went South side of Port Clarence 18 miles to see if I could get any fresh game from natives. Found Dyer, Smith and Shea camped there with natives. They are very short of provisions and indians have hard work to get enough to eat.

All provisions at the station are out today but Salt Beef & pickles. Some of the men are gone fishing to get something more to eat. We are in a bad situation

Port Clarence R.A.

Saturday May 25th 1867

7 A.M. 32° above zero. wind still N. & blowing. cloudy. 2 P.M. 34° Do wind N. cloudy. 7 P.M. 28° Do wind N. cloudy. Such cold and backward weather there is very little game and no prospects of open water very soon. natives and all in camp moved 4 miles N.E. nearer station thinking we might find more game. The natives are very kind and share their food with us. Were they hostile in this country how very deplorable would be our condition.

This P.M. I went out hunting saw a number ducks & geese I shot one of the latter and some other smaller game which afforded us a good meal. The snow is nearly gone except where it drifted very deep. I went to bed early to keep warm for I cannot do so by setting up in the tent.

Libby Station Port Clarence R.A.

Sunday May 26th 1867

7 A.M. 28° above zero. wind N. & cloudy. 2 P.M. 36° Do Do. Do Do. 7 P.M. 32° above zero. cloudy. wind N. No change in the weather and no signs of it. Myself, man & Shea returned to the Station having made up our minds to live on salt beff & pickles rather than remain in camp and suffer cold and have but little to eat. Arrived there about 4 P.M. found men in good spirits although the prosepects look anything but cheering. Mr. Slavan who has been so long sick is improving. I reserved enough provisions for him. Mr Webster & man left with a team today went East towards Kavaryzekhmute to try for game. There are now 4 parties away with the natives depending on them for a living. I hope they will do well. I eat my first meal tonight on beef & pickles. I got up hungary, could not go it.

Port Clarence Ra.

Monday May 27th 1867

Snowed about 2 inches last night. 7 A.M. cloudy, wind N.E. 34° above zero. 2 P.M. 42° Do. cloudy wind N.W. 7 P.M. 32° above zero clear wind N.W. men are out fishing but catch few. Rodgers & McClure came from Kuigyan today. distance 75 miles. best time made this year by our party. They go back in a day or two to wait to get supplies from whalers. Walker remained there. I am almost down sick today having caught a bad cold.

Tuesday May 28th

7 A.M. wind N. fair. 34° above zero. 2 P.M. 48° Do. fair wind S.W. 7 P.M. 38° Do fair wind S.W. Party of 5 men left today to look for food. Went out hunting tonight shott 2 geese 2 ducks and 1 snipe — I am feeling better today but my cold is about the same.

Wednesday May 29th 1867

7 A.M. 38° above zero. clear. wind N. 2 P.M. 49° Do clear. wind N. 7 P.M. 46° Do clear wind N. Rodgers and McClure left tonight for Kuigeagan — All quiet today in camp. I went away hunting tonight got a couple snipe.

Thursday May 30th 1867

7 A.M. 38° above 0. foggy. calm. 2 P.M. 38° Do. calm and foggy. 7 P.M. 33 Do. calm cloudy. Nothing new going on today.

Friday May 31st 1867

7 A.M. 32° above 0. calm cloudy. 2 P.M. 38° Do Do Do Do. 7 P.M. 30° Do Do wind S. Snowing. Nothing new today.

Saturday June 1st 1867
7 AM, 38° above zero. Wind S. Cloudy. 2 PM, 42° Do. Cloudy wind South 7 PM, 32° Do. Cloudy wind S.W. Snowed about 1 inch last night. Webster & party returned from Arepuk to-day. having been gone a week. he left again tonight for Granitty Harbor to catch fish to eat. Though our supplies are out we are getting along very well. Some fish and game are caught. these with beef keep us alive and in good spirits. Party is enjoying good health.

Sunday June 2nd 1867
7 AM, Cloudy. wind S.W. 34° above zero. 2 PM, Cloudy. wind N.W. 36° Do. 7 PM, Do. Cloudy wind N.W. Foreman M. L. Slavem who has been sick most the time since our landing here, died last night near midnight from Inflammatory Rheumatism. He suffered much all winter and it is a pity for him to die now just before the vessel come to give him an opportunity to go home. He was 32 years of age and leaves friends in San Francisco. I have taken charge of his property for the present. This is the second of my party gone since we arrived, there are 3 others sick now and but just able to get round. I hope they will stand it until the vessel arrives to take them home. Thank God I am spared so long and will have the opportunity of seeing my darling wife and child again soon. Another party of 4 men left today in search of food. Nearly one half of my whole force is away now looking for the mudfox. All the supplies we have on now is 4 barrels of salt beef. we have eaten so much of it lately I am afraid so of us will be attacked with scurvy. No change in weather to cheer us and it will be near a month yet before we have open water. 9 PM, Snowing some tonight.

Monday June 3rd 1867

7 A.M. 42° above 0, calm cloudy. 2 P.M. 41° Do calm cloudy 7 P.M. 34° Do. Fair. wind N. At 10.30 A.M. Mr. Slavan was buried East of the house on the sandspit by the side of Callahan. Not any news today. I went hunting again tonight - got 2 geese. Sun sets at 10.15 and rises 1.45 A.M. broad daylight all night -

Tuesday June 4th 1867

This is a beautiful day. 7 A.M. 37° above zero. Clear wind N. 2 P.M. 48° Do. Clear wind N. 7 P.M. Do clear. wind N. McClure and Rodgers arrived early this morning from Kingeagan. bringing walrus and seal meat. We had some of the walrus for dinner made into soup and some liver fried. both was very good. the latter was as good as beef liver. Indians came and brought deer meat to us. We have enough fresh meat now on hand to last a week.

Wednesday June 5th 1867

7 A.M. 38° above zero. clear. wind N. 2 P.M. 40° Do. clear wind S.W. 7 P.M. 34° Do wind S.W. foggy. Rodgers and McClure left for Kingeagan again. I am getting boat fixed up today ready for open water. We had a mess of clams for supper. I never saw such looking ones, very large, in one solid long piece and exactly in the shape of a boat. I did not go to bed tonight -

Thursday June 6th 1867

7 A.M. 38° above zero foggy. wind S.W. 12 P.M. 40° Do Do cloudy wind S.W. 7 P.M. 35° Do Do cloudy wind W. I am writing my report to Col. Buckley today, which will take me about a week to finish. Smith came and brought us a seal. We are getting along very well on such supplies as the country affords. Fish and game is getting more plenty and we are looking for the early arrival of the vessels.

Friday June 7th 1867

7 A.M. 40° above zero
Cloudy, wind S.W. 2 P.M. 48° Do Do
Cloudy, wind S.W. 7 P.M. 36° Do Do
Cloudy, wind S.W.

I am still writing my report to Col. Bulkley.

Saturday June 8th 1867

7 A.M. 40° above zero.
Cloudy, wind West. 2 P.M. 48° Do Do
Do Do Do. 7 P.M. 36° Do. Do.
Cloudy, wind West. I took my bath as usual today. Since my arrival here I have been accustomed to take a bath once. This I think has been very beneficial in regard to health. I have enjoyed good health all the time and today feel as fresh and strong as I did when I arrived. I am still writing my report which will take me several days to finish. All the men in camp are well now.

Those that are away which include more than half my command are living on fish caught by themselves and getting on well.

Sunday June 9th 1867

7 A.M. 38° above 0.
Cloudy wind light S.W. 2 P.M. 40° " "
" Calm, 7 P.M. 40° Do. Cloudy & calm. All very quiet today in camp. We had 2 meals on fish. they are getting more plenty.

Monday June 10th 1867

7 A.M. 38° above zero.
Cloudy wind South. 2 P.M. 40° Do. Do.
Cloudy wind South 7 P.M. 40° Do. Do.
Cloudy, rainy, wind S.E. This forenoon ~~of~~ we took and hauled the boat down about a mile on the spit and launched it in open water this side of entrance into Brantly Harbor. There is quite a space of open water there. a party of 4 men rowed down in tent to take care of Boat and fish from it. We rowed across the channel to another camp of 10 men and took dinner of fish with them. Windy tonight and raining. it is a good thing to break up the ice.

Tuesday June 11th 1867

7 A.M. 38° above zero.
Showery, wind strong S.E. 2 P.M. 40° Do.
Wind S. and rainy. 7 P.M. 35° Do. wind
S. I am sleeping most-all day

Wednesday June 12th 1867.

7 A.M. 42° above zero.
Cloudy, wind S. 2 P.M. 44° Do. Cloudy wind
S. 7 P.M. 40° Cloudy wind W. All quiet today

Thursday June 13th 1867

7 A.M. 46° above zero.
Clear wind N.E. 2 P.M. 52° Do Clear
wind N.W. 7 P.M. 48° Do. Clear wind N.W.
Very pleasant and warm today. If we
only have such weather as this a few
days the ice will go.

Friday June 14th 1867

7 A.M. 56° above zero.
Clear, calm. 2 P.M. 59° Do. Clear calm.
7 P.M. 60° Clear calm. Had a thunder
shower this P.M. Open in front of the
station, breaking up of ice. Noble & Berry
returned from the mountains having
got starved out. Were gone 3 weeks.

Saturday June 15th 1867

7 A.M. 60° above zero.
Cloudy, calm. 2 P.M. 56° Do above zero
Cloudy, calm. 7 P.M. 48° Do. Foggy.
Not anything new going on today.
We tried a seine for fish yesterday but
caught none. We are out of beef now &
are living on fish, seal and walrus
Nobody likes seal & walrus but have
to eat it to satisfy the cravings of
appetite. I was up all night.

Sunday June 16th 1867

7 A.M. 48° above zero
calm, foggy. 2 P.M. 46° Do. Calm foggy.
7 P.M. 45° calm, foggy. Nothing new
today. I am in bed most-all day.
An Indian gave me a duck & 9 ducks
eggs. I am up all night & out hunting.

Monday June 17th 1867

7 A.M. 42° above 0,
wind S.W. foggy. 2 P.M. 38° above zero,
wind S.W. foggy. 7 P.M. 36° Do. clear
wind W. We succeeded in catching
200 flounders in an Indian seine.

Tuesday June 18th 1867

7 A.M. 60° above 0. calm. clear. 2 P.M. 50° Do. calm. clear. 7 P.M. 46° clear. calm. Went down to Granitty Harbor to help catch fish by seine. got 170 of them. They are not very plenty yet. We use indian seine, which is 100 fat long. 4 deep. very poor one. There is a camp of 10 men there fishing from a raft.

Wednesday June 19th 1867

7 A.M. 43° above zero. clear. calm. 2 P.M. 48° above zero. wind S.W. clear. 7 P.M. 46° Do. wind S.W. clear. all quiet today. I am getting ready for sea in the long boat. Am going out to see if I can see any ship in sight and to make purchases from indians.

Thursday June 20th 1867

Very pleasant & warm I took boat and crew of 4 men and started out to sea. first 12 miles found some difficulty getting through the ice. This P.M. a breeze sprung up and we set sail, passed through much field ice. saw many seal on it. steered S.W. for Kings Island where we arrived at 10 P.M. 45 miles from the station. Went round to S.E. side where we found an indian village. We landed here on a steep rocky shore. This Island is 580 feet high and shore nearly perpendicular. the village is situated on the side hill one house above the other. and difficult it is to get through it. The natives here number about 150 and are about the same as all the rest I have seen. Their houses are built of walrus skins &c. They live entirely on walrus and seal which they catch plenty of in the spring on the floating ice.

We found only one place here so level we could pitch tent on it. This being a good lookout for vessels we intend to stop here a few days and keep a watch for one, and if we see one, board her for supplies.

Thermometer at station 7 A.M. 47° above 0. 2 P.M. 54° Do. 7 P.M. 50° Do

Friday June 21st 1887

Very pleasant & warm All going well. Smith & Dyer 2 of my party arrived to day from the station, came off in a canoe. Whalers have been in here this season and traded whiskey to the natives. Tonight after we got to bed some of them were drunk and came to our tent and came tumbling in on us. One of my men struck one and he made a rush off for his gun to shoot him. He went for it but did not return. We fearing troubles with them got up and loaded our arms, (we were all armed) but they came not back to trouble us. however one of them went to our boat and threw oars oc overboard and cut it some with a ~~sword~~ sword but did not do much damage. We got our oars again & all got quiet until morning we came near having more trouble One of them came and drew a knife and wanted to fight us but we evaded him. Natives here are rather bad and quarrelsome. We went up to the top of the island & looked off to sea but saw no vessel. Thermometer at Station 7 A.M. 48° above 0. 2 P.M. 60° Do. 7 P.M. 50° Do.

Saturday June 22nd 1887

Very fine day all quiet. We are thinking of leaving here. I made a few purchases from natives such as walrus heart & livers. small birds and clothing. Still no vessel in sight. Thermometer at Station, 7 A.M. 48° above 0. 2 P.M. 64° Do. 7 P.M. 60° Do

Sunday June 23rd 1887

Very pleasant, wind light S.W. started away at 10 A.M. for Cape Prince of Wales but wind headed us off and we put into Cape York due W. 30 miles. arrived there at 12 P.M. Soon after our arrival met Walker & party on their way down from Kingegan. They were in indian canoe. and all well. They have been living

on walrus and seal over a month.
Thermometer at Station 7 A.m, 54° above 0. 2 P.m, 64° Do. 7 P.m, 60° Do

Monday June 24th 1867.
Very fine day, wind N, started again for Cape Prince of Wales where we arrived and camped at Kingeagan. The natives are very plenty here and saucy, but we manage to get along with them well enough. They report a vessel wrecked on Amakliet Island in Behering Stratts and I think of going off to see her tomorrow. Thermometer at Station 7 A.m, 50 above 0, 2 P.m 74° Do. 7 P.m, 58° Do.

Tuesday June 25th 1867
Very fine day,
Started for Amakhliet island but wind blew so strong carried away mast and we put back and camp on Cape Prince of Wales 5 miles E. of Kingeagan. Here we found few natives and Mosquitoes plenty. Thermometer at Station 7 A.m, 68° above zero. 2 P.m, 78° Do. 7 P.m, 66° Do.

Wednesday June 26th 1867
Very fine day, wind N, saw a bark off the Cape about 8 miles, we got under way and run down to her, she was laying to on purpose to trade with natives. We boarded her at 11 A.m, found her to be a dutch trader. Capt Reinking. Bark Monolure, owned and sailed from Honolulu - I got what supplies he could spare us and he treated us nicely. We put ashore again at 1 P.m, at 5 P.m, we broke camp and started for the station with our supplies. It is blowing a gale, we push on though, run 60 miles in 16 hours and arrived at the station at 3 A.m, all the men were up to receive us. Thermometer at the Station 7 A.m, 2 P.m.
7 P.m

Thursday June 27th 1867

Very fine day. I distributed goods and liquor I brought down and went to bed and slept all day. No ice in sight now and indians are coming from the East in canoes. Mosquitoes are thick & troublesome. Thermometer 7 A.M. 72° above zero. 2 P.M. 70° Do. Cloudy. 7 P.M. 68° Do

Friday June 28th 1867

Fine day. Wind S.W. 7 A.M. 44° above zero. 2 P.M. 58° Do. 7 P.M. 52° Do. W.U. Tel. Co. Bk Clara Bell arrived this P.M. at 8 o'clock. Capt. John Norton in command. Maj Wright on board. The work on the line is suspended at present and all of us are ordered back to San Francisco. We leave here for Plover Bay per Clara Bell there to await transportation to S.F. I received 3 letters from my darling wife in all about 40 pages. How happy I am to hear from her, to hear that she is well, and how I long to get back to her. I have been determined to go back this summer and I am glad things have turned out as they have as I am sure to return now. I regret much that the work has been suspended but hope it will soon be renewed. How happy I am to know that in a few months I shall again see my dear Jennie. I hope God will so order the future that I shall have to leave her no more. She is miserable without me, and when away from her I am the same.

How happy am I to know I have a wife whose heart clings to me, whose fidelity is undoubted, and whose life is so linked to mine that nothing can tear it away but death alone. God bless both her and my son and spare them to me for many years to come. I ask no greater boon on earth, for it is a blessing far richer than all the wealth and luxury this world affords

Port Clarence R.A.

Saturday June 29th 1867

Very fine day. Wind S.W. light. 7 A.M. above zero 2 P.M. Do. 7 P.M. Do — We are preparing for departure. Taking account of stock &c. Expect to leave next Wednesday.

Sunday June 30th 1867

Very pleasant day. Wind W. & light. I am packing up my private stores & trunk. Major W & Capt Norton gone hunting today. Not many weeks hence and I shall be with my dear wife and child once more then I shall be happy and forget the hardships I have gone through during the past year

Port Clarence R.A.

Monday July 1st 1867

Very fine day. My men, the ships crew and 7 native canoes are boating wire from the spit to the vessell. I am packing stores all day —

Tuesday July 2nd 1867

Fine day. Capt. Tripp. brig Field arrived today. Capt. Norton. Maj. W. & Capt K. & myself went aboard and saw him. He had letters from S.T. & Plover Bay for me. We returned at 3 P.M. wind came round North and so I sent baggage and men aboard of "Clara Bell" and bidding the natives good bye we put to sea at 8 P.M. bound for Plover Bay. Wind died away soon after getting under way and we are making little headway. Saw Brig Mannalda Capt Redfield about 9 P.M. He came aboard and brought a mail. I received 7 letters. Capt R. was bound to Port Clarence but Maj W. bought his trade

there and at Kingegan and hired him to go into the Artic, board whaling vessels and get supplies & met us at Plover Bay. Our vessel brought a small supply of stores & we must depend some on getting them from some other source. Maj W. paid Capt Redfield $45 00 for both places.

Bark "Clara Bell"
Wednesday July 3rd 1867

Fine day but calm. We are only drifting about near Kings Island. I am making out my returns & invoicing my property to Maj W. When I came aboard the Maj gave his room & berth up to me. He is very kind to me.

Bk. "Clara Bell"
Thursday July 4th 1867

Fine day, calm, I am still making returns. All quiet today. Had a N. breeze about 4 P.M. and we are making 4 knots an hour.

Bk. "Clara Bell"
Friday July 5th 1867

Pleasant, and light S. wind. All very quiet aboard. I am still making out returns. Wind E. tonight and we are making 5 knots.

Bk "Clara Bell"
Saturday July 6th 1867

Foggy & chilly today, light wind N. sighted land this P.M. it is Siberian Coast N. of Plover Bay. Foggy again tonight and we stood to the Eastward from the land. Thermometer 46° above zero

Bk "Clara Bell"
Sunday July 7th 1867

Foggy this morning & rainy. Got sight of land again and we are standing to the westward making for it. Arrived at the mouth of Plover Bay & anchored wind dying away. I went ashore at East Head with boat and crew to buy fish from natives. I got about 60 lbs. in coming off again there

was such a surf on we swamped twice smashed our boat, lost all we had and some of the men were washed overboard and came near drowning. On third attempt we succeeded in getting off and kept 3 men bailing boat all the time until we got off to Bark again. 47° above zero.

Monday July 8th 1867

Cloudy. Hove up anchor and went inside of the Bay & anchored. Clear tonight and wind North. Some indians came aboard tonight. 42° above zero.

Plover Bay July 9th 1867

Hazy & wind S. Maj W. & I took boat & crew & went to head of the bay to Kelsey station where we arrived at 1 P.M. Capt Kelsey & party all well but during spring some of them had the scurvy but all are over it now. One of his men hung himself in March. He has completed about 7 miles of line. Therm. 7 P.M. 46° above 0.

Plover Bay Wednesday July 10th 1867

Pleasant and wind S.E. I moved my stores and men ashore and went into camp. The vessel brought only 2000 rations outside of ships stores. finding us short & Kelsey short, and the party at the Anadyr short, places us all in a very bad fix. Maj W. sent us 3 weeks rations this was all he could spare us, consequently we will have another hard time until the "Clara Bell" returns and the the Nightingale arrives. The Clara Bell sails in a day or two for the Anadyr for a party of 42 men who are stationed there. they will return here, leave the party and then go to St Michaels for a party of 35 men stationed there. they return here and wait for the Nightingale via Japan both of them will take what material we have and all our men and go back to San Francisco to our homes.

Mumford, agent in S.F., was the cause of our not receiving supplies this spring. 12 M. Therm. 54° above 0. Clear & calm at 9 P.M.

Plover Bay Thursday July 11th 1867
Very pleasant & wind fresh from N. Myself & Klinifelter came ashore to live. Clara Bell sailed at 10 AM, for Anadyr. My men are in tents and houses made of sails taken from wrecked Brig Victoria which lays here, and they are very comfortable. Capt Kelsey went on an expedition to purchase food from the natives at the entrance of the Bay. He and I together are working or are going to work to keep our men in food if possible. If we cannot get it from indians we will go and catch fish ourselves. We intend to go aboard the first whaler we see and get supplies. We received letters of credit from Maj and are going to use them if get a chance.

Plover Bay Friday July 12th 1867
Cool and cloudy wind S. I am straighting up my party and getting them settled. Capt Kelsey returned having bought a few fish from the natives

Plover Bay Saturday July 13th 1867
Cloudy & wind S. not anything going on today.

Plover Bay Sunday July 14th 1867
Quite fine today. wind S. I took boat and party and went to mouth of the bay to purchase fish of the indians arrived there at 2 P.M. and camped but found no fish to purchase.

Plover Bay Monday July 15th 1867
Cool & cloudy. wind S. took a native (Knockum) and went to East-Head. here we bought about 150 good salmon trout

and returned to the spit to mouth of the Bay. Left there at 8 P.M. & going all night arrived at the station for breakfast next morning

Plover Bay Tuesday July 16th 1867
Very fine day, wind S. I am to bed all day.

Wednesday July 17th 1867
Fine day, I am out sailing this P.M. Not anything going on of any interest. Thermometer 7 A.M. 52° above zero. 2 P.M. 54°. 7 P.M. 33

Thursday July 18th 1867
This is another fine day. I am out sailing. Had a slight rain this P.M. Wind S. all day. I am up most all night, cannot sleep, and think of home. 7 A.M. 48° above zero. 2 P.M. 48° Do. 7 P.M. 45° Do.

Plover Bay Friday July 19th 1867
Beautiful day, wind light S. Capts. Kelsey & Klinefelter have gone down to East Head & Lake Noor to buy more fish from natives. Two canoes of natives arrived here enroute to head of the bay to fish. I purchased some fish of them. They were salmon & fine ones. They charge a large price for them and I think trade with them has been spoiled by Capt. Kelsey. 7 A.M. 52° above zero. 2 P.M. 58° Do.

Saturday July 20th 1867
Very fine day, wind fresh from S. I bought many more fish today. Not anything new going on and I am feeling very lonely. How happy I shall be when the time comes when I shall leave this country and am on my way home to my own darling ones.

Sunday July 21st 1867
Very pleasant
I am out sailing today. Time goes very slowly by and I am getting very tired waiting here.

Monday July 22nd 1867
Fair day.
wind S. Not anything going on. wind N tonight and foggy.

Tuesday July 23rd 1867
Wind N. N.E. & foggy and rainy.

Wednesday July 24th 1867
Wind N.E. & still rainy. I am in house all day. Weather very disagreeable tonight.

Thursday July 25th 1867
Light wind N.
very pleasant. 9 A.M. I took boat and crew and went down the bay to buy fish of natives. Next Capt Tripp coming up. He is going up to house. He saw a whale and went down on board Brig Pfeil & told mate, he got out boats and went for him near head of the bay. He left me in charge of vessel and myself and men had a good time. They succeeded in catching the whale and towed him up to Brig Victoria in front of the station where they intend to cut him up and try him out. I slept on board "Pfeil" tonight. Capt Tripp came down about 11 P.M. Capt Kelsey and boat came with him.

Friday July 26th 1867

Very fine day. Capt K & party went up this Am. I did not succeed in getting any fish but staid aboard of brig and after dinner the wind being S. and the Capt short of men, I and my party helped to work the vessel up in front of the station where he came to anchor. Capt Tripp gave us a demijohn of Brandy and some of my party got drunk. I went off and saw them cut up the whale they caught yesterday. It will make about 120 Bbls oil. He is a monstrous fellow.

Saturday July 27th 1867

Fine day. Wind S. I am tabed part of to day. Do not feel very well, I think the Brandy I drank yesterday did not agree with me.

Sunday July 28th 1867

Calm and clear. I went aboard of the vessels today to see Capt Tripp. Capt Kelsey and party went down the bay to buy fish of the natives.

Monday July 29th 1867

Very fine, wind S. I am aboard of the vessels part of the day. Capt K. returned and brought a few salmon.

Tuesday July 30th 1867

Fine day. wind light S.

Wednesday July 31st 1867

Fine day wind South.

Plover Bay E. Siberia

Thursday August 1st 1867

Pleasant wind N. I took two boats & went down to the mouth of the bay for coal, there being some left there last year for the Co. Staid all night. Raining some this evening.

Friday August 2nd 1867

Cloudy this A.M. at 5 P.M. started back for station, rowed all the way & arrived there at 10 o'clock. Saw no vessels outside before we started. And now looking for Clara Bell every day and hope to see her soon. Wind N.

Saturday August 3rd 1867

Very fine day, wind N. I am in house all day reading -

Sunday August 4th 1867

Very fine day calm A.M. at 1 A.M. 3 men arrived in canoe and reported "Clara Bell" outside trying to get in. She has 46 men from the Anadir Gulf. At 4 A.M. Capt Kelsey & Tripp and myself & boat crew went down to meet them. Arrived on board off East Head 2½ miles, at 9.30 A.M. Found men all well & were glad to see them. This party is under command of Dick Bush who came up in 1865. They lost 2 men during the winter, One of them frozen, one died of Rheumatic fever, and one man froze off 2 of his fingers. They had constructed only ½ mile of line. They brought over Capt Harding and men who were wrecked last fall on the Golden Gate & passed the winter there. This P.M. Clara Bell got under way to run in but died away again & she came to anchor in about the same

place. Cloudy tonight and looks like a storm.

Monday August 5th 1867
Foggy and heavy sea on but no wind at 4 A.M. Our party got ready and started up home, leaving the bark to come whenever she gets a wind. Soon after leaving the vessel we had a good South breeze and arrived at the station at 2 P.M. Had some rain about 12 M. 8 P.M. foggy and wind South here.

Tuesday August 6th 1867
Very fine day. Wind W.

Wednesday Aug 7th 1867
Fine day, wind W and blowing fresh. I am aboard of Capt. Tripps vessel to supper.

Thursday August 8th 1867
Fine day, wind W and blowing freshly. Capt Kelsey myself & boats crew went down the bay to see what had become of the Clara Bell. Found her & the Manilla (Capt. Redfield) anchored inside of the spit. Went aboard of latter boat in doing so we ran against main boom and carried away the mast, blowing a gale. Took dinner with Capt R. also supper, after supper went over to Clara Bell. All well aboard. Saw a vessel about 6 miles off the heads at anchor, and we set sail and run for it, blowing so heavy we could not fire sail, boarded it in 40 minutes and found it to be the "Monolure," Capt Merriking, the same vessel I boarded off Cape Prince of Wales the 26th of June. We remained aboard all night, in fact it blew so hard we could not get back. He treated us well

Friday August 9th 1867

Fine day, wind N this A.M. & light. Went back to the Bay. Capt. Redfield caught a whale this A.M. We took dinner with him. This P.M. wind S. Clara Bell run up to Kelsey station to leave passengers.

Saturday August 10th 1867

Wind S, cloudy & rainy part of the day, I am not very well having caught a cold in the last day or two, I am in bed nearly all day. How much I think of my home and Fronie when I am sick and how much I miss its comforts and her dear angel presence.

Sunday August 11th 1867

Very fine day, I am aboard Clara Bell part of the day. All quiet on shore

Plover Bay E. S.

Monday August 12th 1867

Wind light N, somewhat rainy. Capt. Bush's men are moving ashore from the Clara Bell. Went on board the Pfiel tonight with Kelsey Major, Norton, Bush, Tripp Redfield &c. Had music & a good social time. Head Wind & lunch and retired at 2 A.M.

Tuesday August 13th

Very fine day. Wind South.

Wednesday Aug 14th 1867

Cloudy, wind S. and raining this P.M. "Clara Bell ready for sea again.

Thursday Aug 15th 1867

Wind N & rainy Clara Bell sailed for St. Michaels R.A. at 7 A.M. to bring over the men employed there by the Company

Plover Bay E.S.

Friday August 16th 1867
Wind N. &
very pleasant. Not anything new going on today.

Saturday August 17th 1867
Very fine day
Wind South

Sunday August 18th
Cloudy. wind N.
Myself and Capt Kelsey went down to the spit to see if we could see any vessel. Found the Manilla anchored inside went aboard and stoped all night.

Monday August 19th
Fine day. went ashore on the spit and camped intending to stay a few days.
Wind N.

Plover Bay E.S.

Tuesday August 20th 1867
Very pleasant day wind N. The Manilla sailed at noon bound N. The natives saw a vessel outside yesterday
Very cool tonight and almost freezing.

Wednesday August 21st
Fine day. wind S. at 8 AM, sailed for the home or station where we arrived at noon. All at the station going on well.

Thursday August 22nd 1867
Pleasant &
wind N. Rainy this P.M. Some of my men attempted mutiny today and refuse to do duty as cooks. I discharged 11 and they have now got a little more quiet. I am sorry to have any trouble with them now; they bring it upon themselves

Plover Bay E.S.

Friday August 23rd 1867
Very fine day
wind light W. Cool today.
No disturbence today.

Saturday August 24th 1867
Fine day &
wind W. & All quiet. Cool.
Some of the men gone hunting
today.

Sunday August 25th 1867
Snowed 1 inch
last night and today it is
cold and wintry. Squally &
snowing today, wind N. We are
talking over our prospects of getting
home. They are poor indeed.
We have only 5 or 6 days supply
on hand. I place little confi-
dence in our superior officers
as I have often caught them
in a falsehood. I can trust
little to them If the C. Bell
does not arrive soon I am
going to take measures to leave
the country. 6 A.M. 28° above zero.

Monday Aug. 26th 1867
Squally. Snow
and wind N. We are getting anx-
ious about the Nightingale which
is now due — Our rations are
running short again.

Tuesday. Aug 27th 1867
Still squally
and wind N. and cold. Raining
tonight here, and snowing on the
mountains

Wednesday August 28th
Wind N &
E. raining. There is about one
foot of snow on the mountains
Thermometer 38° & 48° above zero.

Thursday Aug 29th 1867
Cool, Cloudy
wind N. Rained all last night
2 P.M. a vessel reported as
beating into the heads — entrance
of the bay. Hope is one of
our vessels. Thermometer 40°
above zero.

Friday August 30th 1867
Very pleasant
Capt Kelsey & myself took boat & went down to lower bay. Found Bark Acors Barns a whaler and the companys bark Clara Bell there. Clara Bell just arrived from St Michael with 38 men. It will now await the arrival of the Nightingale & both proceed to San Francisco with the diffrent parties. Every body well. Wind N. all day.

Saturday Aug. 31st 1867
Cloudy and calm.
Ennis. Kelsey & myself went to lake more 6 or 8 miles to purchase rein deer. Found a herd of 200 and we succeeded in purchasing 8 of them for a sharpe Carbine. We returned to the vessel tonight and slept on board.

Plover Bay

Sunday Sept. 1st 1867
Very fine day.
wind South. Clara Bell and all on board went up to head of the bay and she anchored in front of the station. We arrived there at 4 P.M. and many of the party paid us a visit on shore.

Monday Sept 2nd 1867
Blowing a gale from the S. and raining all day. Capt Ennis party are engaged in moving ashore and pitching tents. Thermometer 42° above zero

Tuesday Sept 3rd 1867
Very nice day.
wind S. Ennis party all on shore and the Clara Bell is getting ready for sea. Several of us held Consultation with May Wright about some way starting down now. It disapproves starting yet on the Bell

Plover Bay E.S.

Wednesday Sept 4th 1867

Fine day and wind S. We are expecting the Nightingale every day. She has been out 107 days, coming via Kanagawa, Japan.

Thursday Sept 3-2th 1867

Cool, rainy, and wind blowing terribly from N so that the vessels drag a little in the bay. Capt Kelsey and party went down to the lower bay for coal.

Friday Sept 6th 1867

Very stormy and wind N. E. About dark Capt Kelsey returned bringing Col Bulkley & Maj Chappel. The Ship Nightingale arrived yesterday A.M. and anchored in lower bay. Col felt glad to see us and said we would be on our way down in a few days as soon as he could get

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At 6 P.M. wind freshened & we make 8 Knots. All well.

Tuesday Sept 17th 1867
Cloudy, good
W. breeze and we are still making 8 knots. Clara Bell in sight all day to the Eastward.
Quite a sea on tonight — made 215 miles in last 24 hours.
Passed to westard of St Mathews Island at 4 P.M. All well.

Wednesday Sept 18th 1867
At Sea
Wind light N.E. & cloudy & rainy. Clara Bell not in sight. We are going along about 4 knots this A.M. Fresh S.E. breeze this P.M. and we are going about 10 Knots. 4 points off our course which is S.S.E.

Ship Nightingale at Sea
Thursday Sept-19th 1867
Very light S.E.
wind, and rainy. All well on board. We are in lat 56°41" N. made 100 miles in 24 hours

Friday Sept-20th 1867
Light-E wind and rainy. We are on our course today. Are in Lat 53°07 N. made 130 miles in last 24 hours, all well on board.

Saturday Sept-21st 1867
Rather cloudy, wind light-N.E. Expect to sight 172° pass day- 12 W. in Lat 53°44" N. made 90 miles in last 24 hours.

Sunday Sept-22nd 1867
Very fine day, wind W & light. We went through the pass today. Saw the aleutian islands on both sides- about calm tonight-

Monday Sept-23rd 1867
3 A.M. wind commenced blowing from the S.E. It must be the Equinoctal gale. The island are under our lee and we are in a very desireable position to encounter a gale. they cannot be more than 30 miles to leeward. We are running N.E. and are manthem slowly. 4 P.M. weather thick about ship and stood S.W. gale increasing. had to take in sail one piece after another until we got all in but fore, main and mizen topsail and those were reefed. with so little sail we made little headway. but made leeway and a current set us towards the islands which are still to leeward. Certain we would be carried ashore before morning at this rate, as a last resort we about ship again, crowded on sail at the risk of carrying masts Fortunately the wind lulled a little a hauled to the S- so we headed about E and by

the skin of our teeth we got clear of danger. There is a heavy sea on & breaking over the vessel. For about 3 hours tonight my heart was up in my mouth and I could never describe my feelings. I had little hope of ever seeing the light of another morning. How much I thought of my dear ones at home and wondered how they would feel, and how they would get along in the world should I never return. Thank God, a happier fate awaits me.

Tuesday Sept 24th 1867

Cloudy, wind S. and heavy. We are running nearly on our course and going along very fast. Very heavy sea on to day and the old ship jumps and reels very much. We are in Lat 32° 04' at 12 M. and made 165 miles in the last 24 hours, running on our various courses.

Ship Nightingale at sea.

Wednesday Sept 25th 1867

Very pleasant day, wind fresh from S.W. sea heavy and breaking on deck. Have got nearly all sail on today and we are making good time on our course. 12 M. Lat 37° 07' distance made 24 hours 242 miles.

Thursday Sept 26th 1867

Wind fresh S.W. Fine day. all sail on. We are making good time now. We are on our course all day.

Friday Sept 27th 1867

Cloudy, wind S.E. and blowing a gale, we stand E.N.E. all day. 12 M. made 132 miles last 24 h. going along very slow tonight under very short sail. blowing very hard and heavy sea on. Vessel rolling and pitching heavily tonight

Ship Nightingale.

Saturday Sept-28th 1867

Very fine day. Sunshine and light wind N. 12 M. made 165 miles. are now in Lat 47° 42'. and Long. 145° 10' W. Ship rolled so much last nobody could sleep and nearly all are to bed today.

Sunday Sept-29th 1867

Cloudy and calm all day. at 9 P.M. a S.W. breeze sprung up. and we then made about 14 Knots. an hour.

Monday Sept-30th 1867

Wind light S.W. and cloudy. 12 M. in Lat-43° 57'. made 100 miles in last 24 hours. Nice breeze tonight and we are making 9 Knots.

Oct 8th 1867

Fine day- arrived at S.F. 9 o'clock A.M. at the request of Col Bulkley we assembled on the deck of the Nightingale to listen to his farting speech- the Col was affected to tears as he delivered it and bid us good bye to meet but few of us again

Oct 13

wrote Brother Ed. Mr Brown of Boston. Susan. and father and N.F. Brown of Wisconsin

Oct 18

Settled with W.M.T.Co and surrended my Contract for two years work at $125 per month and board-