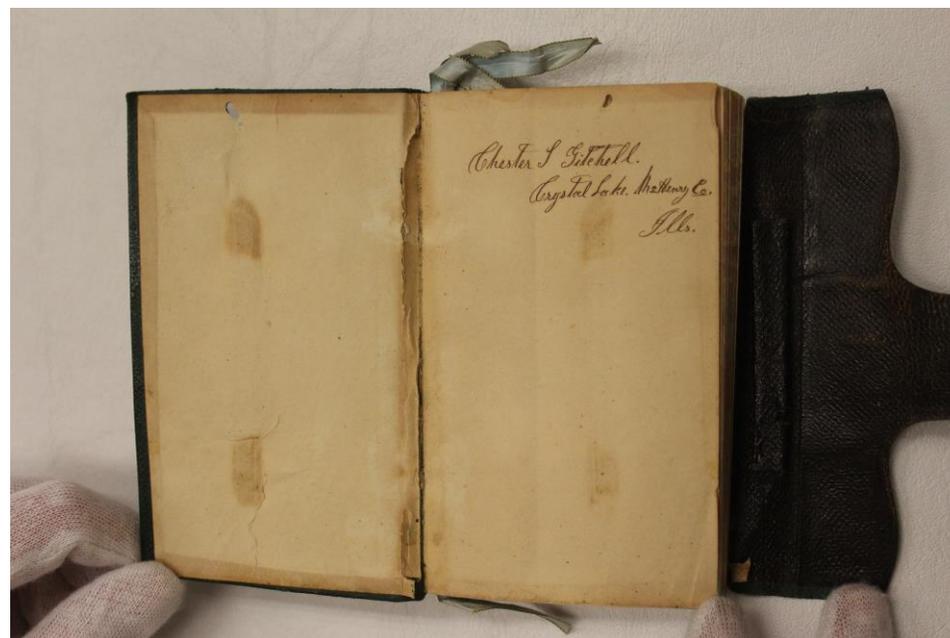
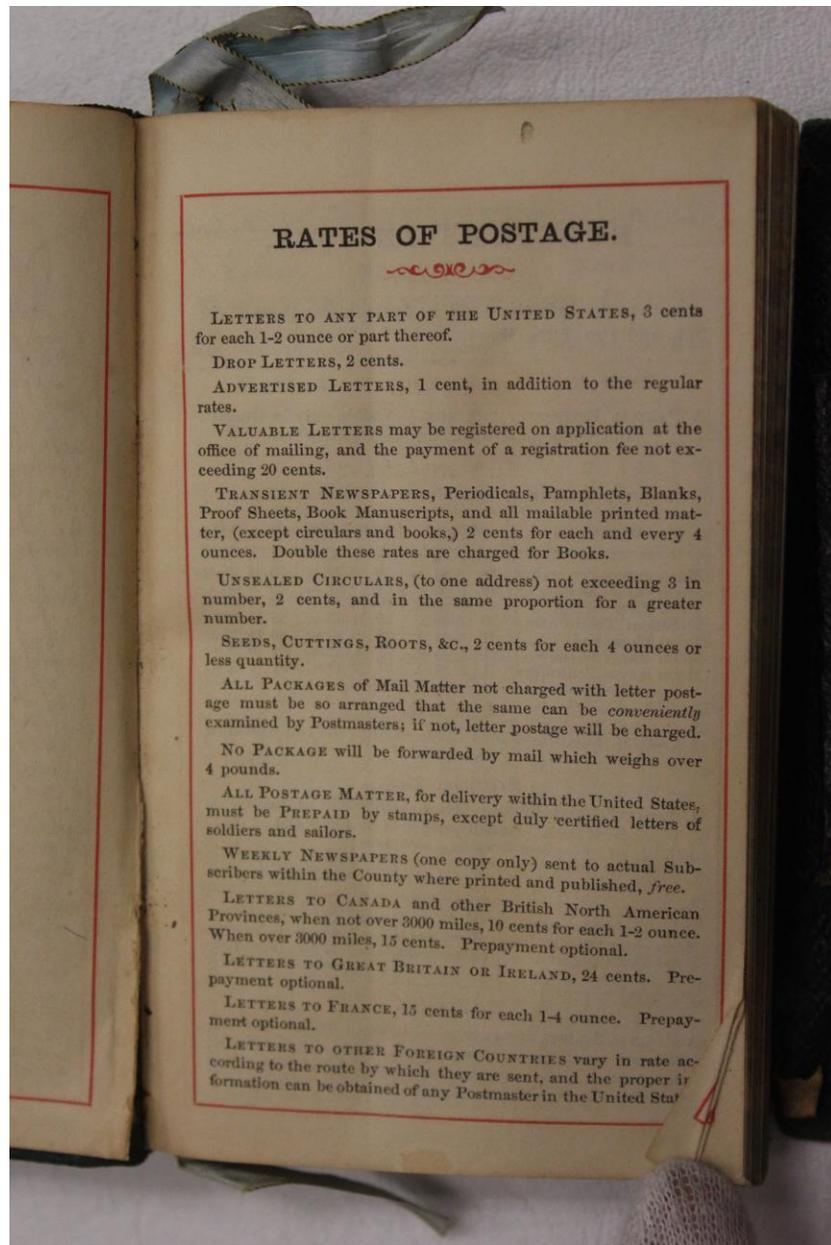
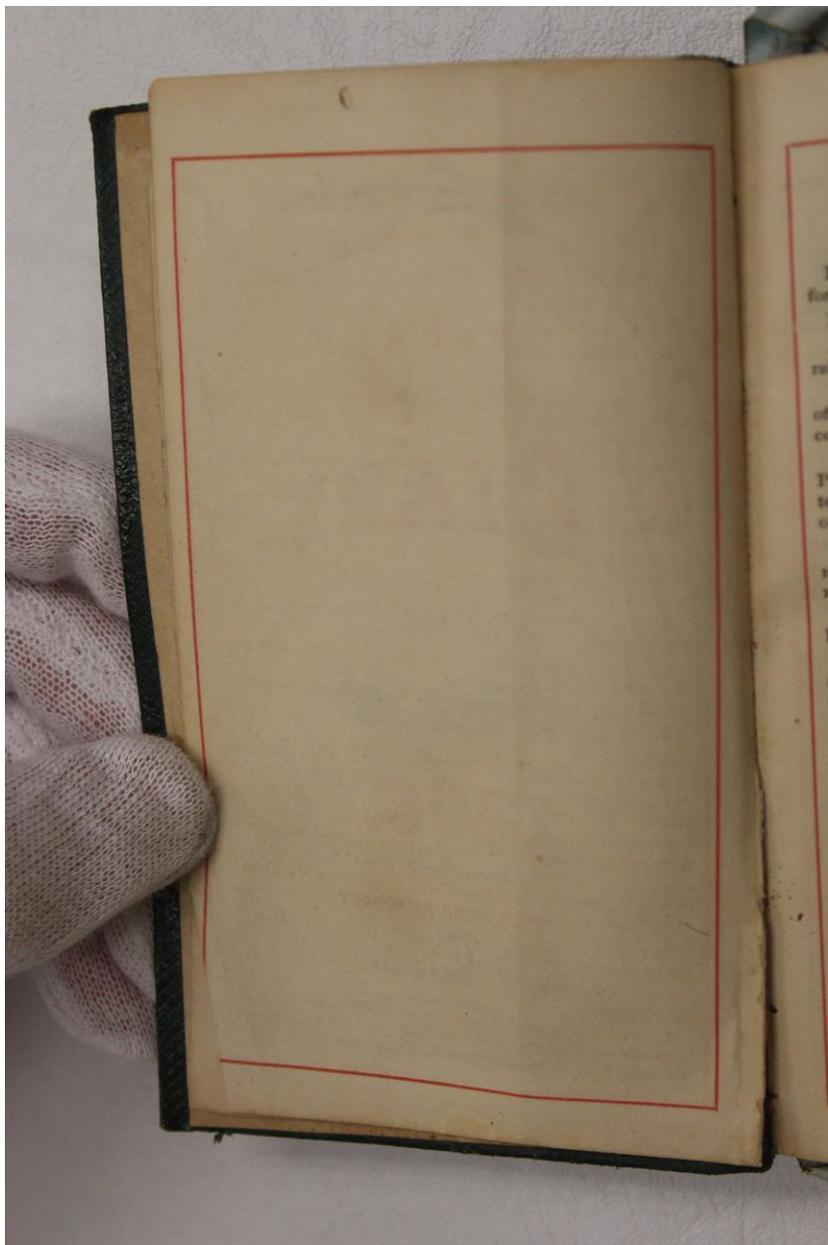


Chester S Gitchell.
Crystal Lake. McHenry Co.
Ills.







ECLIPSES IN 1866.

In the year 1866 there will be five eclipses; three of the SUN, and two of the MOON.

March 16th.

A PARTIAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN.—Visible only in Russian America, Kamtschatka, and north-eastern Asia.

March 30th—31st.

A TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE MOON.—Visible as follows:

PHASES.	BOSTON.		NEW YORK.		ST. LOUIS.	
	d h m	A.	d h m	A.	d h m	A.
Moon enters Penumbra	30 8 44	A.	30 8 32	A.	30 7 27	A.
Moon enters Shadow	30 9 53	A.	30 9 41	A.	30 8 36	A.
Total Phase begins	30 10 59	A.	30 10 47	A.	30 9 43	A.
Middle of Total Phase	30 11 49	A.	30 11 37	A.	30 10 32	A.
Total Phase ends	31 0 39	M.	31 0 27	M.	30 11 22	A.
Moon leaves Shadow	31 1 45	M.	31 1 33	M.	31 0 28	M.
Moon leaves Penumbra	31 2 55	M.	31 2 43	M.	31 1 38	M.

April 15th.

A PARTIAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN.—Visible only in southern Australia.

September 24th.

A TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE MOON.—Invisible at Boston or New York. Partially visible at St. Louis and San Francisco, as follows:

PHASES.	ST. LOUIS.		SAN FRANCISCO.	
	d h m		d h m	
Moon enters Penumbra	24 5 20	MORN.	24 3 12	MORN.
Moon enters Shadow	Moon sets before entering shadow.		24 4 10	MORN.
Total Phase begins			24 5 9	MORN.
			Moon sets eclipsed.	

October 8th.

A PARTIAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN.—Visible in British America, the north-eastern part of New England, (barely visible at Boston, the greatest phase occurring at about 11 1-2 o'clock, A. M.,) Greenland, western Europe, and north-western Africa.

MOON		SUN		D of Week	
R & S	M	R & S	M	Day	Month
5 35	11	7 30	1	Mo	1
6 41	0	8 39	2	Tu	2
7 45	0	9 30	3	We	3
8 48	1	10 15	4	Th	4
9 49	2	11 0	5	Fr	5
10 49	2	11 43	6	Sa	6
11 46	3	12 22	7	Su	7
morn	4	1 0	8	Mo	8
0 44	5	1 45	9	Tu	9
1 41	6	2 36	10	We	10
2 37	6	3 22	11	Th	11
3 34	7	4 5	12	Fr	12
4 29	8	5 48	13	Sa	13
5 21	9	6 36	14	Su	14
6 11	10	7 20	15	Mo	15
sets	11	8 0	16	Tu	16
6 6	11	8 43	17	We	17
7 16	0	9 22	18	Th	18
8 24	1	10 0	19	Fr	19
9 33	1	10 35	20	Sa	20
10 42	2	11 15	21	Su	21
11 52	3	12 0	22	Mo	22
morn	4	12 40	23	Tu	23
1 1	5	1 0	24	We	24
2 9	6	1 40	25	Th	25
3 14	7	2 15	26	Fr	26
4 15	8	2 45	27	Sa	27
5 9	9	3 10	28	Su	28
5 58	10	3 40	29	Mo	29
ris	11	4 5	30	Tu	30
6 31	11	5 15	31	We	31

January

Boston.		MOON'S PHASES.		New York.	
8th.. 4h. 18m. P.M.	... LAST Q'RTER ...	8th.. 4h. 6m. P.M.			
16th.. 3h. 53m. P.M.	... NEW MOON ...	16th.. 3h. 41m. P.M.			
23rd.. 4h. 10m. P.M.	... FIRST Q'RTER ...	23rd.. 3h. 58m. P.M.			
30th.. 3h. 45m. P.M.	... FULL MOON ...	30th.. 3h. 33m. P.M.			

Boston. 1866. New York.

MOON	HIGH TIDE.		SUN		D of Week	D of Month	HIGH TIDE.		MOON	
	R & S	Morn'g	Even'g	R & S			Morn'g	Even'g		R & S
5 35	11 36	...	7 30	1	Mo	1	7 24	8 20	8 45	5 39
6 41	0 2	0 22	8 39	2	Tu	2	8 44	9 9	9 32	6 44
7 45	0 45	1 7	9 30	3	We	3	9 24	9 54	10 16	7 47
8 48	1 30	1 53	10 15	4	Th	4	10 46	10 37	10 57	8 49
9 49	2 13	2 34	11 0	5	Fr	5	11 25	11 16	11 42	9 50
10 49	2 55	3 16	11 43	6	Sa	6	12 48	...	0 2	10 48
11 46	3 38	4 0	12 22	7	Su	7	1 25	0 25	0 47	11 46
morn	4 23	4 45	1 0	8	Mo	8	2 50	1 10	1 33	morn
0 44	5 11	5 38	1 45	9	Tu	9	3 24	1 58	2 24	0 42
1 41	6 3	6 28	2 36	10	We	10	4 52	2 49	3 14	1 38
2 37	6 58	7 26	3 22	11	Th	11	5 24	3 42	4 11	2 34
3 34	7 52	8 18	4 5	12	Fr	12	5 54	4 36	5 2	3 32
4 29	8 45	9 12	5 48	13	Sa	13	6 23	5 30	5 58	4 24
5 21	9 37	10 3	6 36	14	Su	14	6 56	6 23	6 49	5 17
6 11	10 28	10 52	7 20	15	Mo	15	7 23	7 13	7 37	6 14
sets	11 15	11 37	8 0	16	Tu	16	7 58	7 57	8 18	sets
6 6	11 58	...	8 43	17	We	17	8 42	8 42	9 6	6 12
7 16	0 19	0 45	9 22	18	Th	18	9 0	9 29	9 52	7 18
8 24	1 7	1 33	10 0	19	Fr	19	9 20	10 13	10 34	8 24
9 33	1 50	2 16	10 35	20	Sa	20	9 53	10 55	11 16	9 33
10 42	2 35	3 1	11 15	21	Su	21	10 19	11 42	...	10 41
11 52	3 22	3 48	12 0	22	Mo	22	11 5	0 8	0 34	11 50
morn	4 13	4 39	12 40	23	Tu	23	11 18	1 0	1 30	morn
1 1	5 14	5 47	1 0	24	We	24	11 59	1 59	2 32	0 58
2 9	6 20	6 55	1 40	25	Th	25	12 16	3 6	3 39	2 5
3 14	7 29	8 2	2 15	26	Fr	26	12 43	4 13	4 46	3 10
4 15	8 35	9 4	2 45	27	Sa	27	1 15	5 20	5 50	4 11
5 9	9 33	10 1	3 10	28	Su	28	1 46	6 19	6 47	5 6
5 58	10 29	10 53	3 40	29	Mo	29	2 13	7 15	7 38	5 55
ris	11 18	11 38	4 5	30	Tu	30	2 46	8 0	8 22	rise
6 31	11 59	0 19	5 15	31	We	31	3 11	8 44	9 5	6

February

Boston.	MOON'S PHASES.	New York.
7th.. 3h. 55m. P.M.	... LAST Q'RTER ...	7th.. 3h. 43m. P.M.
15th.. 5h. 29m. A.M.	... NEW MOON ...	15th.. 5h. 17m. A.M.
22nd.. 0h. 4m. A.M.	... FIRST Q'RTER ...	21st.. 11h. 52m. P.M.

1866

Boston.				New York.			
Moon R & S	High Tide.	Sun R & S	D of Week.	Moon R & S	High Tide.	Sun R & S	D of Week.
h m	Morn'g Even'g	h m	M	h m	Morn'g Even'g	h m	M
7 33 0 40	r 7 14	1 Th	1 r 7 10	9 26	9 47	7 34
8 34	1 1 1 22	s 5 16	2 Fr	2 s 5 20	10 8	10 25	8 34
9 33	1 41 2 0	r 7 12	3 Sa	3 r 7 8	10 42	11 2	9 32
10 31	2 20 2 41	s 5 18	4 Su	4 s 5 22	11 23	11 49	10 30
11 28	3 1 3 21	r 7 10	5 Mo	5 r 7 6	0 6	11 27
morn	3 42 4 3	s 5 21	6 Tu	6 s 5 24	0 28	0 50	morn
0 25	4 26 4 50	r 7 7	7 We	7 r 7 3	1 14	1 38	0 23
1 21	5 18 5 47	s 5 24	8 Th	8 s 5 27	2 5	2 32	1 18
2 15	6 15 6 43	r 7 5	9 Fr	9 r 7 1	2 59	3 26	2 11
3 9	7 13 7 42	s 5 26	10 Sa	10 s 5 29	3 56	4 27	3 5
4 0	8 12 8 41	r 7 2	11 Su	11 r 6 59	4 57	5 26	3 56
4 47	9 9 9 36	s 5 28	12 Mo	12 s 5 32	5 53	6 21	4 43
5 31	10 1 10 27	r 6 59	13 Tu	13 r 6 56	6 47	7 13	5 28
6 12	10 51 11 15	s 5 31	14 We	14 s 5 34	7 35	7 57	6 9
sets	11 37 11 58	r 6 57	15 Th	15 r 6 54	8 20	8 42	sets
7 18	0 20	s 5 34	16 Fr	16 s 5 36	9 5	9 27	7 18
8 29	0 41 1 6	r 6 54	17 Sa	17 r 6 51	9 51	10 15	8 29
9 41	1 30 1 53	s 5 37	18 Su	18 s 5 39	10 36	10 58	9 39
10 51	2 16 2 40	r 6 50	19 Mo	19 r 6 48	11 23	11 49	10 49
morn	3 4 3 30	s 5 39	20 Tu	20 s 5 41	0 15	11 57
0 0	3 57 4 28	r 6 48	21 We	21 r 6 46	0 44	1 15	morn
1 6	5 0 5 31	s 5 42	22 Th	22 s 5 43	1 46	2 17	1 2
2 8	6 2 6 37	r 6 45	23 Fr	23 r 6 43	2 48	3 23	2 5
3 5	7 11 7 44	s 5 44	24 Sa	24 s 5 46	3 57	4 30	3 0
3 54	8 18 8 48	r 6 42	25 Su	25 r 6 40	5 2	5 32	3 50
4 38	9 17 9 42	s 5 46	26 Mo	26 s 5 48	6 3	6 28	4 35
5 17	10 7 10 32	r 6 39	27 Tu	27 r 6 37	6 53	7 16	5 15
5 51	10 56 11 19	s 5 48	28 We	28 s 5 50	7 40	7 58	5 49
.....
.....
.....

March

Boston.	MOON'S PHASES.	New York.
1st... 7h. 8m. A.M.	... FULL MOON ...	1st... 6h. 56m. A.M.
9th... 11h. 9m. A.M.	... LAST Q'RTER ...	9th... 10h. 57m. A.M.
16th... 6h. 33m. P.M.	... NEW MOON ...	16th... 5h. 21m. P.M.
23rd... 8h. 19m. A.M.	... FIRST Q'RTER ...	23rd... 5h. 7m. A.M.
30th... 11h. 47m. P.M.	... FULL MOON ...	30th... 11h. 35m. P.M.

1866

Boston.				New York.			
Moon R & S	High Tide.	Sun R & S	D of Week.	Moon R & S	High Tide.	Sun R & S	D of Week.
h m	Morn'g Even'g	h m	M	h m	Morn'g Even'g	h m	M
rises	11 33 11 59	r 6 37	1 Th	1 r 6 34	8 16	8 37	rises
7 21 0 13	s 5 50	2 Fr	2 s 5 52	8 58	9 17	7 21
8 20	0 31 0 49	r 6 33	3 Sa	3 r 6 31	9 35	9 55	8 19
9 17	1 4 1 20	s 5 53	4 Su	4 s 5 55	10 15	10 31	9 15
10 15	1 43 2 5	r 6 30	5 Mo	5 r 6 28	10 47	11 7	10 11
11 10	2 25 2 46	s 5 56	6 Tu	6 s 5 57	11 23	11 54	11 7
morn	3 8 3 30	r 6 26	7 We	7 r 6 25	0 13	morn
0 6	3 51 4 13	s 5 58	8 Th	8 s 5 59	0 36	1 0	0 2
0 59	4 36 5 8	r 6 22	9 Fr	9 r 6 22	1 27	1 54	0 55
1 49	5 31 6 3	s 6 1	10 Sa	10 s 6 1	2 21	2 49	1 45
2 37	6 34 7 6	r 6 19	11 Su	11 r 6 18	3 21	3 52	2 33
3 22	7 37 8 8	s 6 3	12 Mo	12 s 6 3	4 22	4 52	3 18
4 3	8 36 9 5	r 6 16	13 Tu	13 r 6 15	5 22	5 51	4 0
4 42	9 32 9 59	s 6 5	14 We	14 s 6 5	6 18	6 45	4 40
5 19	10 24 10 50	r 6 12	15 Th	15 r 6 12	7 10	7 34	5 18
sets	11 12 11 34	s 6 8	16 Fr	16 s 6 8	7 55	8 17	sets
7 20	0 0	r 6 9	17 Sa	17 r 6 8	8 41	9 5	7 19
8 33	0 18 0 41	s 6 10	18 Su	18 s 6 10	9 28	9 51	8 32
9 46	1 5 1 31	r 6 5	19 Mo	19 r 6 5	10 17	10 43	9 44
10 56	1 58 2 24	s 6 12	20 Tu	20 s 6 12	11 8	11 32	10 52
morn	2 50 3 17	r 6 2	21 We	21 r 6 1	11 58	11 57
0 1	3 44 4 14	s 6 14	22 Th	22 s 6 14	0 30	1 1	morn
1 0	4 44 5 17	r 5 53	23 Fr	23 r 5 58	1 31	2 4	0 56
1 52	5 50 6 23	s 6 16	24 Sa	24 s 6 16	2 37	3 10	1 48
2 38	6 57 7 28	r 5 55	25 Su	25 r 5 55	3 42	4 12	2 35
3 18	7 59 8 26	s 6 19	26 Mo	26 s 6 18	4 43	5 10	3 15
3 51	8 53 9 17	r 5 51	27 Tu	27 r 5 52	5 38	6 3	3 51
4 26	9 41 10 3	s 6 21	28 We	28 s 6 20	6 27	6 49	4 25
4 56	10 25 10 44	r 5 43	29 Th	29 r 5 49	7 11	7 28	4 55
rises	11 4 11 23	s 6 23	30 Fr	30 s 6 22	7 46	8 6	rises
7 9	11 43 0 9	r 5 44	31 Sa	31 r 5 46	8 25	8 44	7 7

April

Boston.	MOON'S PHASES.	New York.
8th.. 3h. 58m. A.M.	... LAST Q'RTER ...	8th.. 3h. 46m. A.M.
15th.. 2h. 19m. A.M.	... NEW MOON ...	15th.. 2h. 7m. A.M.
21st.. 3h. 47m. P.M.	... FIRST Q'RTER ...	21st.. 5h. 35m. P.M.
29th.. 4h. 39m. P.M.	... FULL MOON ...	29th.. 4h. 27m. P.M.

Boston. 1866 New York.

Moon R & S	High Tide.		Sun R & S	D of M	D of Week	D of M	Sun R & S		High Tide.		Moon R & S
	Morn'g	Even'g					Morn'g	Even'g			
h m	h m	h m	h m				h m	h m	h m	h m	h m
8 6	0 16	r5 43	1	S	1	r5 44	9 3	9 23	8 4		
9 2	0 33	0 53	2	Mo	2	s6 25	9 42	9 59	8 59		
9 58	1 14	1 33	3	Tu	3	r5 41	10 17	10 37	9 54		
10 51	1 54	2 15	4	We	4	s6 28	10 57	11 20	10 48		
11 42	2 33	2 57	5	Th	5	r5 33	11 42	11 38		
morn	3 20	3 43	6	Fr	6	s6 33	0 8	0 29	morn		
0 30	4 9	4 35	7	Sa	7	r5 34	0 55	1 22	0 26		
1 16	5 2	5 28	8	S	8	s6 32	1 55	2 20	1 12		
1 57	5 59	6 30	9	Mo	9	r5 31	2 49	3 17	1 54		
2 33	7 2	7 34	10	Tu	10	s6 34	3 48	4 19	2 34		
3 13	8 4	8 34	11	We	11	r5 27	4 49	5 19	3 11		
3 49	9 1	9 28	12	Th	12	s6 33	5 46	6 13	3 48		
4 24	9 55	10 21	13	Fr	13	r5 24	6 40	7 7	4 24		
5 1	10 43	11 11	14	Sa	14	s6 33	7 30	7 53	5 2		
sets	11 34	11 58	15	S	15	r5 21	8 18	8 44	sets		
8 33	0 24	16	Mo	16	s6 40	9 9	9 34	8 33		
9 45	0 46	1 14	17	Tu	17	r5 19	9 59	10 24	9 41		
10 49	1 40	2 7	18	We	18	s6 42	10 50	11 16	10 46		
11 47	2 34	3 1	19	Th	19	r5 15	11 42	11 43		
morn	3 29	3 59	20	Fr	20	s6 44	0 15	0 45	morn		
0 33	4 28	4 57	21	Sa	21	r5 12	1 16	1 44	0 32		
1 18	5 23	5 57	22	S	22	s6 43	2 12	2 43	1 15		
1 55	6 28	6 58	23	Mo	23	r5 9	3 14	3 44	1 53		
2 28	7 28	7 53	24	Tu	24	s6 48	4 14	4 39	2 27		
2 59	8 19	8 44	25	We	25	r5 6	5 4	5 29	2 58		
3 29	9 8	9 30	26	Th	26	s6 50	5 54	6 17	3 28		
3 57	9 52	10 13	27	Fr	27	r5 3	6 39	6 59	3 57		
4 25	10 34	10 54	28	Sa	28	s6 53	7 18	7 36	4 27		
rises	11 13	11 30	29	S	29	r5 1	7 55	8 15	rises		
7 51	11 52	30	Mo	30	s6 55	8 34	8 54	7 48		

May

Boston.	MOON'S PHASES.	New York.
7th.. 4h. 58m. P.M.	... LAST Q'RTER ...	7th.. 4h. 46m. P.M.
14th.. 10h. 14m. A.M.	... NEW MOON ...	14th.. 10h. 2m. A.M.
21st.. 5h. 14m. A.M.	... FIRST Q'RTER ...	21st.. 5h. 2m. A.M.
29th.. 8h. 34m. A.M.	... FULL MOON ...	29th.. 8h. 22m. A.M.

Boston. 1866 New York.

Moon R & S	High Tide.		Sun R & S	D of M	D of Week	D of M	Sun R & S		High Tide.		Moon R & S
	Morn'g	Even'g					Morn'g	Even'g			
h m	h m	h m	h m				h m	h m	h m	h m	h m
8 46	0 18	0 27	r4 52	1	Tu	1	r4 59	9 14	9 35	8 43	
9 42	1 9	1 11	s7 0	2	We	2	s6 57	9 56	10 15	9 34	
10 28	1 31	1 50	r4 50	3	Th	3	r4 56	10 34	10 54	10 24	
11 13	2 12	2 32	s7 2	4	Fr	4	s6 59	11 14	11 40	11 9	
11 54	2 35	3 18	r4 49	5	Sa	5	r4 54	0 3	11 52	
morn	3 42	4 6	s7 4	6	S	6	s7 1	0 28	0 53	morn	
0 34	4 34	5 2	r4 47	7	Mo	7	r4 51	1 19	1 48	0 31	
1 11	5 29	5 57	s7 6	8	Tu	8	s7 3	2 14	2 43	1 9	
1 45	6 30	7 0	r4 45	9	We	9	r4 49	3 14	3 45	1 44	
2 19	7 31	8 2	s7 9	10	Th	10	s7 5	4 15	4 45	2 19	
2 54	8 31	8 59	r4 43	11	Fr	11	r4 47	5 15	5 44	2 55	
3 11	9 28	9 56	s7 11	12	Sa	12	s7 7	6 13	6 42	3 32	
3 48	10 24	10 52	r4 41	13	S	13	r4 45	7 9	7 33	4 13	
4 24	11 17	11 42	s7 13	14	Mo	14	s7 9	8 0	8 24	sets	
sets	8 31	0 8	15	Tu	15	r4 43	8 52	9 21	8 28	
9 34	0 34	1 1	s7 15	16	We	16	s7 11	9 47	10 13	9 30	
10 23	1 28	1 54	r4 37	17	Th	17	r4 41	10 33	11 2	10 25	
11 15	2 20	2 45	s7 17	18	Fr	18	s7 12	11 28	11 55	11 12	
11 55	3 10	3 36	r4 35	19	Sa	19	r4 39	0 21	11 53	
morn	4 3	4 31	s7 19	20	S	20	s7 14	0 49	1 17	morn	
0 29	5 0	5 26	r4 33	21	Mo	21	r4 38	1 46	2 12	0 28	
1 2	5 52	6 21	s7 21	22	Tu	22	s7 16	2 38	3 7	1 1	
1 15	6 51	7 16	r4 32	23	We	23	r4 37	3 36	4 1	1 31	
2 0	7 40	8 6	s7 23	24	Th	24	s7 18	4 25	4 51	2 1	
2 27	8 32	8 54	r4 30	25	Fr	25	r4 35	5 17	5 40	2 33	
2 58	9 16	9 31	s7 25	26	Sa	26	s7 20	6 13	6 25	3 1	
3 28	10 1	10 23	r4 29	27	S	27	r4 34	6 47	7 7	3 33	
3 57	4 5	10 44	11 5	28	Mo	28	s7 21	7 28	7 48	4 11	
4 27	rises	11 26	11 52	29	Tu	29	r4 33	8 8	8 28	rises	
rises	8 45	0 4	30	We	30	s7 22	8 49	9 8	8 21	
7 48	9 13	0 24	0 43	31	Th	31	r4 31	9 29	9 52	9 9	

August

Boston.	MOON'S PHASES.	New York.
3rd.. 2h. 33m. P.M.	... LAST Q'ETER ...	3rd.. 2h. 21m. P.M.
10th.. 9h. 52m. A.M.	... NEW MOON ...	10th.. 9h. 40m. A.M.
18th.. 4h. 32m. A.M.	... FIRST Q'ETER ...	18th.. 4h. 20m. A.M.
25th.. 10h. 50m. P.M.	... FULL MOON ...	25th.. 10h. 38m. P.M.

Boston. 1866 New York.

Moon R & S h m	High Tide.		Sun R & S h m	D of M	Day of Week	D of M	High Tide.		Moon R & S h m		
	Morn'g	Even'g					Morn'g	Even'g			
10 7	2 32	2 54	7 4 52	1	We	1	7 4 55	11 39	10 8		
10 43	3 19	3 44	8 7 18	2	Th	2	8 7 14	0 4	0 30	10 46	
11 23	4 12	4 40	7 4 54	3	Fr	3	7 4 58	0 59	1 27	11 26	
morn	5 12	5 44	8 7 16	4	Sa	4	8 7 12	1 58	2 30	morn	
0 7	6 19	6 54	7 4 56	5	Su	5	7 5 0	3 5	3 39	0 11	
0 58	7 29	8 3	8 7 13	6	Mo	6	8 7 10	4 13	4 47	1 2	
1 54	8 35	9 7	7 4 58	7	Tu	7	7 5 2	5 20	5 53	1 58	
2 56	9 36	10 5	8 7 11	8	We	8	8 7 7	6 21	6 50	3 0	
4 0	10 31	11 0	7 5 1	9	Th	9	9 7 5	4 7 16	7 43	4 3	
sets	11 22	11 44	8 7 9	10	Fr	10	10 7 5	8 4	8 26	sets	
7 32	0 10	7 5 3	11	Sa	11	11 7 5	5 8 48	9 11	7 31	
8 4	0 24	0 46	8 7 6	12	Su	12	12 7 3	9 29	9 46	8 3	
8 45	1 8	1 27	7 5 6	13	Mo	13	13 7 5	7 10	8 10	8 35	
9 4	1 46	2 6	8 7 3	14	Tu	14	14 7 1	10 48	11 7	9 5	
9 35	2 25	2 46	7 5 7	15	We	15	15 7 5	9 11	11 52	9 36	
10 7	3 7	3 29	8 7 0	16	Th	16	16 8 58	0 17	10 9	
10 41	3 50	4 14	7 5 9	17	Fr	17	17 7 5	12 0	36	1 10 44	
11 18	4 38	5 3	8 6 57	18	Sa	18	18 8 54	1 25	1 49	11 22	
11 59	5 27	5 57	7 5 11	19	Su	19	19 7 5	14	2 13	2 43	morn
morn	6 27	6 57	8 6 54	20	Mo	20	20 8 51	3 13	3 43	0 4	
0 46	7 28	7 55	7 5 13	21	Tu	21	21 7 5	16	4 13	4 39	0 50
1 37	8 22	8 49	8 6 51	22	We	22	22 8 48	5 6	5 34	1 41	
2 33	9 17	9 42	7 5 16	23	Th	23	23 7 5	18	6 3	6 28	2 37
3 34	10 7	10 32	8 6 48	24	Fr	24	24 8 45	6 53	7 17	3 37	
rises	10 57	11 17	7 5 18	25	Sa	25	25 7 5	20	7 41	8 1	rises
7 2	11 38	8 6 45	26	Su	26	26 8 42	8 20	8 53	7 2	
7 35	0 4	0 20	7 5 20	27	Mo	27	27 7 5	22	9 6	9 29	7 35
8 9	0 43	1 7	8 6 41	28	Tu	28	28 8 40	9 52	10 13	8 10	
8 45	1 29	1 51	7 5 22	29	We	29	29 7 5	24	10 31	8 47	
9 24	2 15	2 37	8 6 38	30	Th	30	30 8 36	11 19	11 39	9 27	
10 7	3 2	3 28	7 5 24	31	Fr	31	31 7 5	26	0 14	10 10

September

Boston.	MOON'S PHASES.	New York.
1st.. 7h. 25m. P.M.	... LAST Q'ETER ...	1st.. 7h. 13m. P.M.
8th.. 9h. 30m. P.M.	... NEW MOON ...	8th.. 9h. 18m. P.M.
16th.. 10h. 44m. P.M.	... FIRST Q'ETER ...	16th.. 10h. 32m. P.M.
24th.. 9h. 22m. A.M.	... FULL MOON ...	24th.. 9h. 10m. A.M.

Boston. 1866 New York.

Moon R & S h m	High Tide.		Sun R & S h m	D of M	Day of Week	D of M	High Tide.		Moon R & S h m		
	Morn'g	Even'g					Morn'g	Even'g			
10 55	3 3	3 3	7 5 25	1	Sa	1	7 5 27	0 44	1 13	10 59	
11 49	4 4	4 4	8 6 33	2	Su	2	8 6 32	1 43	2 14	11 53	
morn	6 3	6 37	7 5 27	3	Mo	3	7 5 29	2 49	3 23	morn	
0 48	7 12	7 47	8 6 29	4	Tu	4	8 6 28	3 57	4 31	0 52	
1 49	8 19	8 51	7 5 30	5	We	5	7 5 31	5 3	5 35	1 53	
2 54	9 18	9 45	8 6 26	6	Th	6	8 6 25	6 3	6 32	2 26	
3 58	10 10	10 35	7 5 32	7	Fr	7	7 5 33	6 55	7 19	4 0	
50	3 0	3 0	8 6 23	8	Sa	8	8 6 22	7 40	8 2	sets	
sets	6 34	11 38	11 56	9	Su	9	9 7 5	8 22	8 41	6 34	
7 5	0 22	8 6 19	10	Mo	10	10 7 5	9 2	9 24	7 5	
11 7 31	7 35	0 37	0 55	11	Tu	11	11 7 5	9 12	10 0	7 36	
46 8 3	8 5	1 13	1 33	12	We	12	12 8 15	10 19	10 38	8 7	
8 39	1 54	2 14	7 5 33	13	Th	13	13 7 5	39	10 56	11 15	8 42
9 15	2 33	2 54	8 6 12	14	Fr	14	14 8 6	12	11 40	9 18
9 55	3 15	3 38	7 5 40	15	Sa	15	15 7 5	41	0 0	0 23	9 58
10 49	4 0	4 25	8 6 9	16	Su	16	16 8 6	9	0 46	1 12	10 43
11 27	4 50	5 20	7 5 42	17	Mo	17	17 7 5	43	1 38	2 7	11 31
morn	5 49	6 20	8 6 5	18	Tu	18	18 8 6	5	2 35	3 5	morn
0 20	6 51	7 18	7 5 44	19	We	19	19 7 5	45	3 36	4 3	0 24
43	0 4	0 4	8 6 1	20	Th	20	20 8 6	2	4 31	5 1	1 21
49	0 50	0 50	9 11	21	Fr	21	21 7 5	47	5 30	5 57	2 22
34	1 41	1 41	10 2	22	Sa	22	22 8 5	48	6 23	6 48	3 26
28	2 37	2 37	10 50	23	Su	23	23 7 5	49	7 13	7 35	4 33
17	3 37	3 37	11 35	24	Mo	24	24 8 55	7 56	8 19	rises
1	rises	6 43	11 57	25	Tu	25	25 7 5	50	8 42	9 10	6 44
53	7 2	7 2	0 23	26	We	26	26 8 51	9 38	9 58	7 24	
29	7 35	7 35	1 7	27	Th	27	27 7 5	52	10 19	10 42	8 8
13	8 10	8 10	1 58	28	Fr	28	28 8 54	1	6 11	31	8 56
57	8 47	8 47	2 50	29	Sa	29	29 7 5	54	1 56	9 49
39	9 27	9 27	3 16	30	Su	30	30 8 45	0 27	1 1	10 46	
14	10 10	10 10	4 14	31	Mo	31	31 7 5	26

December.

Boston.	MOON'S PHASES.	New York.
7th.. 0h. 41m. A.M. NEW MOON	7th.. 0h. 29m. A.M.
14th.. 11h. 50m. P.M.	... FIRST QUARTER ...	14th.. 11h. 47m. P.M.
21st.. 3h. 50m. P.M. FULL MOON	21st.. 3h. 38m. P.M.
28th.. 2h. 30m. P.M.	... LAST QUARTER ...	28th.. 2h. 27m. P.M.

Boston.		1866		New York.									
Moon	High Tide.	Sun	D of M	D of M	Sun	High Tide.	Moon						
R & S	Morn'g	R & S	of M	of M	R & S	Morn'g	R & S						
H M	Even'g	H M			H M	H M	H M						
1	33	6 55	7 24	r 7	10	1	Sa	1	r 7	5	3 40	4 9	1 43
2	42	7 49	8 13	s 4	23	2	Sa	2	s 4	33	4 33	4 57	2 41
3	40	8 37	9 0	r 7	12	3	Mo	3	r 7	7	5 21	5 45	3 38
4	38	9 23	9 47	s 4	23	4	Tu	4	s 4	33	6 9	6 33	4 35
5	34	10 9	10 31	r 7	14	5	We	5	r 7	9	6 55	7 17	5 30
sets	10	51	11 12	s 4	23	6	Th	6	s 4	32	7 36	7 54	sets
5	12	11 30	11 49	r 7	16	7	Fr	7	r 7	11	8 14	8 24	5 16
5	59	0 15	s 4	23	8	Sa	8	s 4	32	8 57	9 19	6 3
6	49	0 32	0 50	r 7	18	9	Sa	9	r 7	13	9 38	9 58	7 53
7	40	1 11	1 33	s 4	28	10	Mo	10	s 4	32	10 18	10 39	7 44
8	43	1 50	2 6	r 7	19	11	Tu	11	r 7	14	10 59	11 19	8 46
9	43	2 37	2 58	s 4	28	12	We	12	s 4	33	11 39	9 45
10	44	3 20	3 43	r 7	20	13	Th	13	r 7	15	0 6	0 30	10 46
11	48	4 6	4 33	s 4	28	14	Fr	14	s 4	33	0 54	1 20	11 48
morn	5	0	5 28	r 7	22	15	Sa	15	r 7	17	1 47	2 14	morn
0	54	5 55	6 28	s 4	29	16	Sa	16	s 4	34	2 41	3 12	0 53
2	2	6 58	7 30	r 7	24	17	Mo	17	r 7	19	3 43	4 14	2 1
3	12	8 2	8 33	s 4	29	18	Tu	18	s 4	35	4 46	5 18	3 10
4	25	9 4	9 34	r 7	25	19	We	19	r 7	20	5 50	6 15	4 22
5	36	10 4	10 31	s 4	30	20	Th	20	s 4	33	6 50	7 16	5 33
rises	10	59	11 25	r 7	26	21	Fr	21	r 7	21	7 42	8 10	rises
5	59	11 52	s 4	31	22	Sa	22	s 4	37	8 38	9 5	6 3
7	8	0 18	0 46	r 7	27	23	Sa	23	r 7	21	9 32	9 57	7 2
8	18	1 11	1 37	s 4	32	24	Mo	24	s 4	38	10 21	10 44	8 20
9	25	2 2	2 26	r 7	28	25	Tu	25	r 7	22	11 8	11 33	9 27
10	31	2 50	3 14	s 4	33	26	We	26	s 4	39	11 59	10 31
11	33	3 39	4 3	r 7	29	27	Th	27	r 7	23	0 24	0 49	11 33
morn	4	27	4 51	s 4	35	28	Fr	28	s 4	41	1 14	1 38	morn
0	35	5 18	5 46	r 7	29	29	Sa	29	r 7	23	2 5	2 32	0 33
1	33	6 11	6 36	s 4	37	30	Sa	30	s 4	42	2 57	3 22	1 31
2	29	7 5	7 34	r 7	30	31	Mo	31	r 7	24	3 50	4 19	2 27

Seces

FL

JANUARY 2: Arsenal at Savannah, seized by Georgia troops. Fort Macon and U. S. Arsenal at Fayetteville, seized by North Carolina. —4: Fort Morgan and U. S. Arsenal seized by Alabama. —8: Forts Johnson and Caswell at Smithwell, seized by South Carolina. —9: The steamer Star of the West, bearing reinforcements to Major Anderson, was fired at in Charleston Harbor. —10: Florida seceded. —11: U. S. Arsenal at Baton Rouge, and Forts Pike, St. Phillip, and Jackson, seized by Louisiana. Alabama seceded. —21: Senators from Georgia, Alabama, Florida, and Mississippi formally withdrew from the U. S. Congress. —30: Ex-Secretary of War Floyd indicted by a Grand Jury for malfeasance in office and treason.

FEBRUARY 1: Texas seceded. —9: Tennessee gives a large majority for the Union. —11: Abraham Lincoln, President elect, leaves Springfield, Ill., for Washington. —15: Jefferson Davis inaugurated President of the Seceded States.

MARCH 1: General Twiggs expelled from U. S. army for treason. —4: President Lincoln inaugurated. —5: General Beauregard assumes command of the Rebel forces.

APRIL 12: Bombardment of Fort Sumter, and actual commencement of the war. —15: President Lincoln calls for seventy-five thousand Volunteers. —17: Jefferson Davis issues a Proclamation inviting applications for Letters of Marque. —19: Massachusetts Sixth Regiment attacked in Baltimore. President Lincoln issues a Proclamation ordering a blockade of the seven Seceded States. —29: The blockade extended to include the ports in Virginia and North Carolina. —30: Tennessee seceded.

MEMORABLE EVENTS

IN THE

Secession Rebellion,

TOGETHER WITH THE

FLUCTUATIONS IN GOLD.

1861.

New York.	High Tide.	Moon	
R & S	Morn'g	R & S	
H M	Even'g	H M	
3	40	4 9	1 43
4	33	4 57	2 41
5	21	5 45	3 38
6	9	6 33	4 35
7	55	7 17	5 30
8	35	7 54	sets
9	14	8 34	5 16
10	57	9 19	6 3
11	28	9 58	7 53
12	18	10 39	7 44
13	59	11 19	8 46
14	39	9 45
15	6	0 30	10 46
16	54	1 20	11 48
17	47	2 14	morn
18	41	3 12	0 53
19	43	4 14	2 1
20	46	5 18	3 10
21	50	6 15	4 22
22	50	7 16	5 33
23	42	8 10	rises
24	38	9 5	6 3
25	32	9 57	7 2
26	21	10 44	8 20
27	1	11 33	9 27
28	15	10 31
29	24	0 49	11 33
30	14	1 38	morn
31	2	2 32	0 33
32	57	3 22	1 31
33	50	4 19	2 27

JANUARY 2: Forts Pulaski and Jackson, and the U. S. Arsenal at Savannah, seized by Georgia troops. Fort Macon and U. S. Arsenal at Fayetteville, seized by North Carolina. —4: Fort Morgan and U. S. Arsenal seized by Alabama. —8: Forts Johnson and Caswell at Smithwell, seized by South Carolina. —9: The steamer Star of the West, bearing reinforcements to Major Anderson, was fired at in Charleston Harbor. —10: Florida seceded. —11: U. S. Arsenal at Baton Rouge, and Forts Pike, St. Phillip, and Jackson, seized by Louisiana. Alabama seceded. —21: Senators from Georgia, Alabama, Florida, and Mississippi formally withdrew from the U. S. Congress. —30: Ex-Secretary of War Floyd indicted by a Grand Jury for malfeasance in office and treason.

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MEMORABLE EVENTS.

MAY 3: President Lincoln calls for sixty thousand Volunteers for the Army and Navy, for three years.—5: General Butler cuts his way through to Washington.—10: Major General Robert E. Lee assumes command of the Rebel forces in Virginia.—13: Queen Victoria issues a Proclamation of Neutrality.—18: Arkansas secedes.—24: Southern mails stopped.—27: Blockade put in force.

JUNE 3: Senator Douglas died.—10: Battle of Big Bethel. JULY 9: Major General Fremont placed in command of the Western Department.—21: Battle of Bull Run.—22: Major General McClellan placed in command of the Army of the Potomac.

AUGUST 7: Hampton, Va., burned by the Rebels.—10: Battle of Wilson's Creek.—15: Jefferson Davis orders all Northern men to leave the South in forty days.—28: Capture of Fort Hatteras.

SEPTEMBER 21: John C. Breckinridge, late Vice-President of the U. S., openly joined the Rebels.—24: Count de Paris and Duc de Chartres enter the U. S. service as aids to General McClellan.

OCTOBER 21: Battle of Edwards Ferry.—29: Great Naval expedition under Commodore Dupont; General T. W. Sherman, in command of land forces, leaves Fortress Monroe.

NOVEMBER 1: Lieutenant General Scott resigns the command-in-chief of the Union armies, and General McClellan appointed in his place.—15: Mason and Slidell captured from the Trent.—24: Mason and Slidell placed in Fort Warren.—29: Ship Island, Miss., occupied by U. S. troops.

DECEMBER 17: Battle of Mumfordsville, Ky.—18: Battle of Martinsburg.—27: Mason and Slidell surrendered to the British Minister.

1862.

JANUARY 1: Mason and Slidell released from Fort Warren. GOLD, 101.—9: GOLD, 105.—12: Burnside's expedition sailed from Fortress Monroe.—13: Simon Cameron, Secretary of War, resigned; Edwin M. Stanton appointed.—17: GOLD, 101.—19: Battle of Mill Springs, Ky. GOLD, 102.—31: GOLD, 103. Average rate of gold in January, 103.

FEBRUARY 6: Fort Henry captured. GOLD, 103.—8: Battle of Roanoke Island.—16: Fort Donelson captured. GOLD, 104.—22: Jeff. Davis re-inaugurated President of the C. S. A., at Richmond. GOLD, 103.—28: GOLD, 102. Average rate of gold in February, 103.

MARCH 5: Beauregard takes command of the army of the Mississippi.—9: Engagement between the Monitor and

Merrimac, in I of Newbern, rate of gold in

APRIL 1: Landing.—7: of Fort Pulaski.—25: Fort Maco Philip surrend in April, 101.

MAY 3: Yorktown evacuated by the Rebels. GOLD, 102.—4: Battle of Williamsburg, Va.—10: Capture of Norfolk, Portsmouth, and Gosport, Va. GOLD, 103.—26: GOLD, 104.—31: Battle of Seven Pines and Fair Oaks. GOLD, 103. Average rate of gold in May, 103.

JUNE 13: Average rate of gold in June, 105.—26: Commencement of seven days' battle before Richmond. GOLD, 109.—Average rate of gold in June, 106.

JULY 1: President Lincoln calls for three hundred thousand men. Battle of Malvern Hills, and close of the seven days' struggle. GOLD, 109.—10: GOLD, 117.—11: General Halleck appointed Commander-in-Chief. GOLD, 115.—13: Battle of Murfreesboro, Tenn.—20: GOLD, 120.—25: GOLD, 114.—Average rate of gold in July, 115.

AUGUST 1: GOLD, 115.—4: President Lincoln calls for three hundred thousand nine months' troops.—9: Battle of Cedar Mountain. GOLD, 112.—21: GOLD, 116.—29: Second battle of Bull Run.—31: GOLD, 115. Average rate of gold in August, 114.

SEPTEMBER 3: GOLD, 119.—14: The battle of South Mountain. GOLD, 118.—15: Surrender of Harper's Ferry.—16: Battle of Sharpsburg. GOLD, 116.—17: Battle of Antietam. GOLD, 117.—25: GOLD, 120.—30: GOLD, 124. Average rate of gold in September, 118.

OCTOBER 3: Battle of Corinth. GOLD, 122.—4: Union fleet attack Galveston, Texas.—10: Stewart's cavalry make a raid into Pennsylvania. GOLD, 129.—15: GOLD, 137.—18: Battle of Thoroughfare Gap. GOLD, 130.—28: GOLD, 132.—Average rate of gold in October, 129.

NOVEMBER 1: GOLD, 130.—7: General McClellan relieved of the command of the Army of the Potomac by General Burnside. GOLD, 131.—11: GOLD, 133.—24: GOLD, 130.—30: GOLD, 129. Average rate of gold in November, 131.

DECEMBER 1: GOLD, 131.—4: General Banks' expedition sails from New York. GOLD, 133.—13: Battle of Fredricksburg. GOLD, 131.—16: General Banks arrives in New

MEMORABLE EVENTS.

Merrimac, in Hampton Roads. GOLD, 101.—14: Capture of Newbern, N. C.—18: Capture of Beaufort.—Average rate of gold in March, 101.

APRIL 1: GOLD, 102.—6: Battle of Shiloh, or Pittsburg Landing.—7: Surrender of Island No. 10.—10: Surrender of Fort Pulaski. GOLD, 101.—24: Union fleet run past Forts Jackson and St. Philip. Capture of New Orleans.—25: Fort Macon surrendered.—28: Forts Jackson and St. Philip surrendered.—30: GOLD, 102. Average rate of gold in April, 101.

MAY 3: Yorktown evacuated by the Rebels. GOLD, 102.—4: Battle of Williamsburg, Va.—10: Capture of Norfolk, Portsmouth, and Gosport, Va. GOLD, 103.—26: GOLD, 104.—31: Battle of Seven Pines and Fair Oaks. GOLD, 103. Average rate of gold in May, 103.

JUNE 13: GOLD, 105.—26: Commencement of seven days' battle before Richmond. GOLD, 109.—Average rate of gold in June, 106.

JULY 1: President Lincoln calls for three hundred thousand men. Battle of Malvern Hills, and close of the seven days' struggle. GOLD, 109.—10: GOLD, 117.—11: General Halleck appointed Commander-in-Chief. GOLD, 115.—13: Battle of Murfreesboro, Tenn.—20: GOLD, 120.—25: GOLD, 114.—Average rate of gold in July, 115.

AUGUST 1: GOLD, 115.—4: President Lincoln calls for three hundred thousand nine months' troops.—9: Battle of Cedar Mountain. GOLD, 112.—21: GOLD, 116.—29: Second battle of Bull Run.—31: GOLD, 115. Average rate of gold in August, 114.

SEPTEMBER 3: GOLD, 119.—14: The battle of South Mountain. GOLD, 118.—15: Surrender of Harper's Ferry.—16: Battle of Sharpsburg. GOLD, 116.—17: Battle of Antietam. GOLD, 117.—25: GOLD, 120.—30: GOLD, 124. Average rate of gold in September, 118.

OCTOBER 3: Battle of Corinth. GOLD, 122.—4: Union fleet attack Galveston, Texas.—10: Stewart's cavalry make a raid into Pennsylvania. GOLD, 129.—15: GOLD, 137.—18: Battle of Thoroughfare Gap. GOLD, 130.—28: GOLD, 132.—Average rate of gold in October, 129.

NOVEMBER 1: GOLD, 130.—7: General McClellan relieved of the command of the Army of the Potomac by General Burnside. GOLD, 131.—11: GOLD, 133.—24: GOLD, 130.—30: GOLD, 129. Average rate of gold in November, 131.

DECEMBER 1: GOLD, 131.—4: General Banks' expedition sails from New York. GOLD, 133.—13: Battle of Fredricksburg. GOLD, 131.—16: General Banks arrives in New

MEMORABLE EVENTS.

Orleans, and relieves General Butler. GOLD, 132.—17: Baton Rouge, La., occupied by Union troops.—31: GOLD, 133. Average rate of gold in December, 132.

1863.

JANUARY 1: President Lincoln issues his Emancipation Proclamation. GOLD, 134.—11: Capture of Fort McClernand. GOLD, 140.—25: The first colored volunteers organized at Port Royal. GOLD, 150.—31: GOLD, 160. Average rate of gold in January, 145.

FEBRUARY 2: Ram Queen of the West runs the blockade at Vicksburg. GOLD, 157.—10: GOLD, 153.—19: GOLD, 164.—24: Gunboat Indianola captured near Grand Gulf, Miss. GOLD, 157.—26: GOLD, 170.—28: GOLD, 159. Average rate of gold in February, 161.

MARCH 1: GOLD, 171.—6: GOLD, 150.—10: GOLD, 163.—17: Cavalry fight at Kelly's Ford, Va. GOLD, 154.—20: Battle of Milton, Tenn.—26: GOLD, 140.—30: Battle near Somerville, Ky.—31: GOLD, 151. Average rate of gold in March, 154.

APRIL 1: GOLD, 157.—5: General Foster besieged in Washington, N. C. GOLD, 153.—8: GOLD, 146.—13: GOLD, 157.—16: Admiral Porter runs the Vicksburg blockade with eight gunboats and several transports. GOLD, 154.—20: GOLD, 149.—27: A Texan legion captured near Franklin, Tenn.—30: GOLD, 150. Average rate of gold in April, 151.

MAY 3: Battle of Chancellorsville. GOLD, 148.—7: GOLD, 155.—9: Bombardment of Port Hudson. GOLD, 150.—10: Stonewall Jackson died at Richmond.—18: General Grant invests Vicksburg.—25: GOLD, 143.—28: The first Colored Regiment from the North left Boston.—31: GOLD, 146. Average rate of gold in May, 149.

JUNE 6: Fight at Milliken's Bend. GOLD, 144.—10: GOLD, 140.—14: General Banks assaults Port Hudson, and is repulsed.—15: Rebels invade Pennsylvania. President Lincoln calls for one hundred thousand more men to repel invasion. GOLD, 149.—23: Rebels defeated at Donaldsonville, La. GOLD, 145.—Average rate of gold in June, 145.

JULY 3: Third and last day of the battle of Gettysburg, Pa.—4: Vicksburg surrenders to General Grant. GOLD, 142.—8: Surrender of Port Hudson to General Banks. GOLD, 130.—13: Commencement of the great Draft Riot in New York.—14: Draft Riot in Boston.—26: Rebel Guerilla-Chief John Morgan captured with all his men. GOLD, 127.—31: GOLD, 129. Average rate of gold in July, 130.

AUGUST 12: Robert Toombs publishes a letter exposing the bankruptcy of the Southern Confederacy. GOLD, 126.

—17: Grand bombardment of Fort Sumter commenced.—25: GOLD, 122.—27: Rebel John B. Floyd died at Abingdon, Va.—Average rate of gold in August, 125.

SEPTEMBER

1: GOLD, 127.—4: GOLD, 134.—6: Surrender of Fort Wagner to General Gilmore.—11: GOLD, 129.—15: The President suspends the writ of *Habeas Corpus*.—20: Battle of Chicamauga. GOLD, 137.—28: Rebels attack General Burnside at Knoxville, and are repulsed. GOLD, 139.—Average rate of gold in September, 134.

OCTOBER

1: GOLD, 140.—6: GOLD, 147.—14: Fight at Bristow Station. Rebels defeated, and 450 prisoners taken. GOLD, 153.—17: President Lincoln calls for three hundred thousand more men. GOLD, 149.—19: Dedication of the National Cemetery at Gettysburg.—22: GOLD, 143.—28: Battle of Lookout Mountain.—29: GOLD, 148.—Average rate of gold in October 147.

NOVEMBER

1: GOLD, 146.—8: General Banks takes possession of Brazos, Blenville, and Point Isabel.—11: GOLD, 145.—21: GOLD, 154.—25: Third and last day of the battle of Chattanooga; results in the complete rout of the enemy. 30: GOLD, 149. Average rate of gold in November, 148.

DECEMBER

1: GOLD, 147.—4: Longstreet's retreat from Knoxville, Tenn. GOLD, 152.—8: President Lincoln issues his Amnesty Proclamation. GOLD, 148.—16: Major General Buford died.—22: General Corcoran killed by a fall from his horse. GOLD, 151.—29: Siege of Charleston progressing regularly.—Average rate of gold in December, 151.

1864.

JANUARY 1: GOLD, 152.—8: Commodore Storer, U. S. N., died.—12: GOLD, 154.—18: GOLD, 159.—31: GOLD, 157.—Average rate of gold in January, 155.

FEBRUARY

1: Draft ordered for five hundred thousand men.—3: GOLD, 155.—9: Capture of Jacksonville, Fla., by General Gilmore. GOLD, 159.—10: GOLD, 153.—19: GOLD, 164.—20: Fearful slaughter of Negro troops at Olustee, Fla., by the Rebels.—24: GOLD, 172.—26: Battle of Tunnel Hill. GOLD, 157.—Average rate of gold in February, 158.

MARCH

1: GOLD, 160.—5: Governor Chase withdraws his name as a candidate for the Presidency.—9: Major General Grant receives his commission as Lieutenant General from President Lincoln.—12: General Grant appointed Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. Army.—15: President Lincoln calls for two hundred thousand more men. GOLD, 162.—21: Battle of Alexandria, La.—25: GOLD, 169.—31: GOLD, 164. Average rate of gold in March, 163.

MEMORABLE EVENTS.

—17: Grand bombardment of Fort Sumter commenced.—25: GOLD, 122.—27: Rebel John B. Floyd died at Abingdon, Va.—Average rate of gold in August, 125.

SEPTEMBER 1: GOLD, 127.—4: GOLD, 134.—6: Surrender of Fort Wagner to General Gilmore.—11: GOLD, 129.—15: The President suspends the writ of *Habeas Corpus*.—20: Battle of Chicamauga. GOLD, 137.—28: Rebels attack General Burnside at Knoxville, and are repulsed. GOLD, 139.—Average rate of gold in September, 134.

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NOVEMBER 1: GOLD, 146.—8: General Banks takes possession of Brazos, Blenville, and Point Isabel.—11: GOLD, 145.—21: GOLD, 154.—25: Third and last day of the battle of Chattanooga; results in the complete rout of the enemy. 30: GOLD, 149. Average rate of gold in November, 148.

DECEMBER 1: GOLD, 147.—4: Longstreet's retreat from Knoxville, Tenn. GOLD, 152.—8: President Lincoln issues his Amnesty Proclamation. GOLD, 148.—16: Major General Buford died.—22: General Corcoran killed by a fall from his horse. GOLD, 151.—29: Siege of Charleston progressing regularly.—Average rate of gold in December, 151.

1864.

JANUARY 1: GOLD, 152.—8: Commodore Storer, U. S. N., died.—12: GOLD, 154.—18: GOLD, 159.—31: GOLD, 157.—Average rate of gold in January, 155.

FEBRUARY 1: Draft ordered for five hundred thousand men.—3: GOLD, 155.—9: Capture of Jacksonville, Fla., by General Gilmore. GOLD, 159.—10: GOLD, 153.—19: GOLD, 164.—20: Fearful slaughter of Negro troops at Olustee, Fla., by the Rebels.—24: GOLD, 172.—26: Battle of Tunnel Hill. GOLD, 157.—Average rate of gold in February, 158.

MARCH 1: GOLD, 160.—5: Governor Chase withdraws his name as a candidate for the Presidency.—9: Major General Grant receives his commission as Lieutenant General from President Lincoln.—12: General Grant appointed Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. Army.—15: President Lincoln calls for two hundred thousand more men. GOLD, 162.—21: Battle of Alexandria, La.—25: GOLD, 169.—31: GOLD, 164. Average rate of gold in March, 163.

MEMORABLE EVENTS.

APRIL 8: Battle of Pleasant Hill. GOLD, 169.—12: Capture of Fort Pillow, and murder of the garrison by the Rebels.—14: GOLD, 187.—20: GOLD, 167.—24: Battle of Cane River. GOLD, 179.—25: Battle of Pine Bluff. GOLD, 182.—30: GOLD, 177. Average rate of gold in April, 174.

MAY 7: Railroad from Petersburg to Richmond cut. GOLD, 171.—10: GOLD, 168.—11: General Grant "proposes to fight it out on this line." GOLD, 176.—18: GOLD, 181.—27: Lee retreats towards Richmond.—28: Great battle between Sherman and Longstreet. GOLD, 186.—31: General Fremont nominated for the Presidency. GOLD, 190. Average rate of gold in May, 179.

JUNE 1: GOLD, 179.—7: Abraham Lincoln re-nominated for the Presidency. GOLD, 194.—10: Lexington, Ky., robbed by the guerilla John Morgan. GOLD, 198.—13: Fugitive Slave Law repealed.—17: GOLD, 195.—18: Rebels place fifty Union officers under fire at Charleston. GOLD, 198.—19: Pirate Alabama sunk by the U. S. S. Kearsarge.—22: House of Representatives resolved to abolish Slavery. GOLD, 230.—28: Conspiracy of Knights of the Golden Circle exposed. GOLD, 237.—30: GOLD, 254. Average rate of gold in June, 206.

JULY 1: GOLD, 285.—2: GOLD, 230.—8: GOLD, 176.—9: GOLD, 260.—11: GOLD, 284.—13: Rebel General Forrest defeated in five different battles in three days. GOLD, 269.—15: GOLD, 244.—18: GOLD, 268.—20: Battle of Peach Tree Creek; rebel loss 6,000. GOLD, 261.—22: Hood attacks Sherman's lines around Atlanta; Rebel loss, 20,000. GOLD, 252.—31: GOLD, 257. Average rate of gold in July, 259.

AUGUST 5: Farragut's great victory in Mobile Bay. GOLD, 261.—9: GOLD, 254.—12: Threatened invasion of the northern frontier from Canada. GOLD, 257.—21: Battle of Weldon Railroad.—23: Fort Morgan surrendered.—29: General McClellan nominated for President. GOLD, 233.—31: GOLD, 243. Average rate of gold in August, 259.

SEPTEMBER 1: General Hood evacuates Atlanta. GOLD, 247.—2: GOLD, 254.—3: GOLD, 237.—4: John Morgan, the notorious guerilla, killed, and his force dispersed.—11: GOLD, 214.—13: GOLD, 228.—19: Battle of Winchester, Va.—21: Battle of Fisher's Hill, Va. GOLD, 220.—26: GOLD, 187.—30: GOLD, 191. Average rate of gold in September, 225.

OCTOBER 7: The Pirate Florida captured by U. S. S. Wachusett. GOLD, 206.—9: GOLD, 197.—15: GOLD, 220.—21: GOLD, 206.—19: Battle of Cedar Creek.—26: GOLD, 212.—28: Rebel Ram Albemarle destroyed. GOLD, 216.—31: GOLD, 230. Average rate of gold in October, 208.

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NOVEMBER 1:

Butler assumes command in New York City, to meet existing emergencies. GOLD, 244.—8: President Lincoln re-elected. General McClellan resigns his commission. GOLD, 250.—9: Sherman begins his march through Georgia. GOLD, 260.—11: GOLD, 239.—12: Ten thousand prisoners exchanged near Fort Pulaski. GOLD, 244.—19: GOLD, 224.—24: The army receive Thanksgiving dinners from home. GOLD, 218.—25: Rebel attempt to burn New York. Fifteen Hotels fired. GOLD, 216.—30: GOLD, 228. Average rate of gold in November, 233.

DECEMBER 1:

appointed Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court. GOLD, 234.—7: GOLD, 243.—19: GOLD, 211.—27: GOLD, 213.—31: GOLD, 237. Average rate of gold in December, 232.

JANUARY 1:

blown up without material effect. GOLD, 229.—4: GOLD, 234.—8: Major General Butler relieved from the command of the army of the James. GOLD, 226.—12: GOLD, 217.—15: Capture of Fort Fisher, Wilmington Harbor. GOLD, 219.—21: GOLD, 197.—28: GOLD, 220.—31: GOLD, 201. Average rate of gold in January, 215.

FEBRUARY 1:

Hampton Roads, without result. GOLD, 208.—7: GOLD, 216.—11: GOLD, 204.—17: Columbia, the Capital of South Carolina, entered by the Union forces. GOLD, 205.—18: Charleston, S. C., occupied by the Union forces, and the stars and stripes hoisted over the city and Fort Sumter.—20: GOLD, 199.—21: Fort Anderson, near Wilmington, captured. GOLD, 196.—22: Wilmington captured. GOLD, 203.—Average rate of gold in February, 206.

MARCH 1:

The Union army recruited at the rate of over three thousand a day, for ten days. GOLD, 200.—2: Sheridan defeated Early, and captured over a thousand of his men. GOLD, 196.—4: Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson inaugurated President and Vice-President of the United States. GOLD, 200.—6: Capture of Fort White and Georgetown, S. C., announced. GOLD, 198.—10: Bill to arm Negro slaves passed the Rebel Congress. GOLD, 186.—12: Kingston, N. C., surrendered to our forces. GOLD, 188.—17: GOLD, 160.—19: Battles in the vicinity of Goldsborough, between Sherman and Johnson. GOLD, 162.—21: U. S. troops occupy Goldsborough. GOLD, 154.—25: GOLD, 169.—30: GOLD, 164. Average rate of gold in March, 179.

MEMORABLE EVENTS.

NOVEMBER 1: GOLD, 239.—2: GOLD, 229.—5: General Butler assumes command in New York City, to meet existing emergencies. GOLD, 244.—8: President Lincoln re-elected. General McClellan resigns his commission. GOLD, 250.—9: Sherman begins his march through Georgia. GOLD, 260.—11: GOLD, 239.—12: Ten thousand prisoners exchanged near Fort Pulaski. GOLD, 244.—19: GOLD, 224.—24: The army receive Thanksgiving dinners from home. GOLD, 218.—25: Rebel attempt to burn New York. Fifteen Hotels fired. GOLD, 216.—30: GOLD, 228. Average rate of gold in November, 233.

DECEMBER 1: GOLD, 225.—6: Ex-Secretary Chase appointed Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court. GOLD, 234.—7: GOLD, 243.—19: GOLD, 211.—27: GOLD, 213.—31: GOLD, 237. Average rate of gold in December, 232.

1865.

JANUARY 1: The bulkhead of the "Dutch Gap Canal" blown up without material effect. GOLD, 229.—4: GOLD, 234.—8: Major General Butler relieved from the command of the army of the James. GOLD, 226.—12: GOLD, 217.—15: Capture of Fort Fisher, Wilmington Harbor. GOLD, 219.—21: GOLD, 197.—28: GOLD, 220.—31: GOLD, 201. Average rate of gold in January, 215.

FEBRUARY 1: GOLD, 204.—3: Peace conference held at Hampton Roads, without result. GOLD, 208.—7: GOLD, 216.—11: GOLD, 204.—17: Columbia, the Capital of South Carolina, entered by the Union forces. GOLD, 205.—18: Charleston, S. C., occupied by the Union forces, and the stars and stripes hoisted over the city and Fort Sumter.—20: GOLD, 199.—21: Fort Anderson, near Wilmington, captured. GOLD, 196.—22: Wilmington captured. GOLD, 203.—Average rate of gold in February, 206.

MARCH 1: The Union army recruited at the rate of over three thousand a day, for ten days. GOLD, 200.—2: Sheridan defeated Early, and captured over a thousand of his men. GOLD, 196.—4: Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson inaugurated President and Vice-President of the United States. GOLD, 200.—6: Capture of Fort White and Georgetown, S. C., announced. GOLD, 198.—10: Bill to arm Negro slaves passed the Rebel Congress. GOLD, 186.—12: Kingston, N. C., surrendered to our forces. GOLD, 188.—17: GOLD, 160.—19: Battles in the vicinity of Goldsborough, between Sherman and Johnson. GOLD, 162.—21: U. S. troops occupy Goldsborough. GOLD, 154.—25: GOLD, 169.—30: GOLD, 164. Average rate of gold in March, 179.

MEMORABLE EVENTS.

APRIL 1: GOLD, 151.—2: Assault along the whole line in front of Petersburg; twelve thousand prisoners and fifty pieces of artillery captured.—3: The Union forces under General Weitzel occupy Richmond. GOLD, 149.—9: Surrender of General Lee and his whole army to General Grant. GOLD, 149.—12: Mobile occupied by the Union forces. GOLD, 146.—14: Assassination of President Lincoln by J. Wilkes Booth, an actor, and attempted murder of W. H. Seward, Secretary of State. GOLD, 145.—15: Death of President Lincoln. Andrew Johnson, Vice-President, takes the oath prescribed by the Constitution, and becomes President of the United States. General Anderson hoists the same flag over Fort Sumter which was removed by him in 1861.—17: GOLD, 151.—18: Arrest of Payne, the supposed assassin of Secretary Seward. GOLD, 147.—19: The funeral of President Lincoln at Washington.—21: One hundred and fifty thousand dollars reward offered for the arrest of J. Wilkes Booth. The remains of the late President leave Washington. GOLD, 148.—26: J. Wilkes Booth is killed, and Harrold, an accomplice, is taken. Surrender of General Johnson and all the troops in his department to General W. T. Sherman. GOLD, 150.—29: President Johnson appoints Thursday, the first day of June, as a National Fast.—30: Plot discovered to burn the city of Philadelphia. GOLD, 145. Average rate of gold in April, 146.

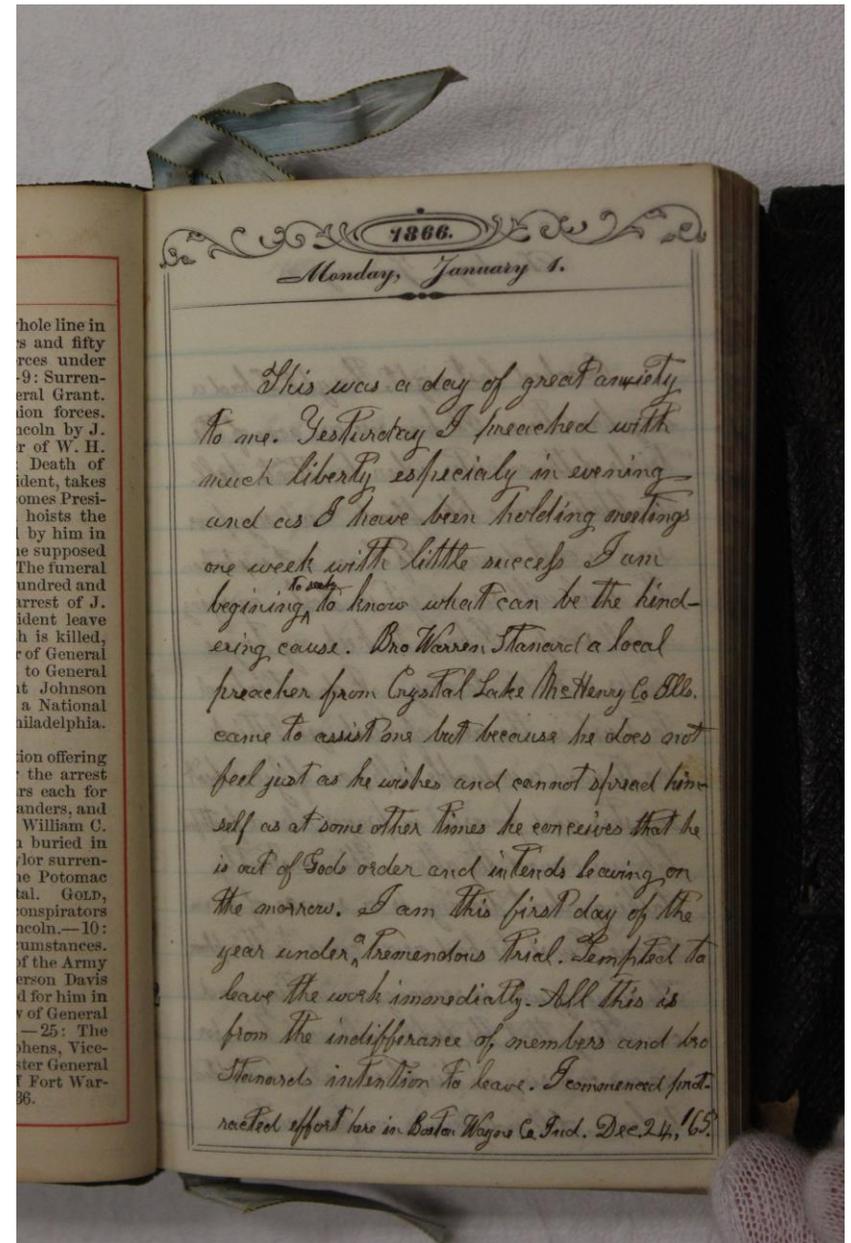
MAY 2: President Johnson issues a Proclamation offering a reward of one hundred thousand dollars for the arrest of Jefferson Davis; twenty-five thousand dollars each for Clement C. Clay, Jacob Thompson, George N. Sanders, and Beverly Tucker; and ten thousand dollars for William C. Cleary.—3: GOLD, 141.—4: President Lincoln buried in Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield, Ill. Dick Taylor surrenders to General Canby.—6: The Army of the Potomac triumphantly march into the late Rebel Capital. GOLD, 142.—9: Commencement of the trial of the conspirators concerned in the assassination of President Lincoln.—10: Jefferson Davis captured under peculiar circumstances. GOLD, 134.—15: GOLD, 130.—23: Grand review of the Army of the Potomac at the National Capitol. Jefferson Davis indicted for treason; also finds lodgings prepared for him in Fortress Monroe. GOLD, 132.—24: Grand review of General Sherman's army at Washington. GOLD, 135.—25: The Tuscarora, having on board Alexander H. Stephens, Vice-President, and Colonel William Reagan, Postmaster General of the late Southern Confederacy, anchored off Fort Warren, Boston Harbor. GOLD, 138.—26: GOLD, 136.

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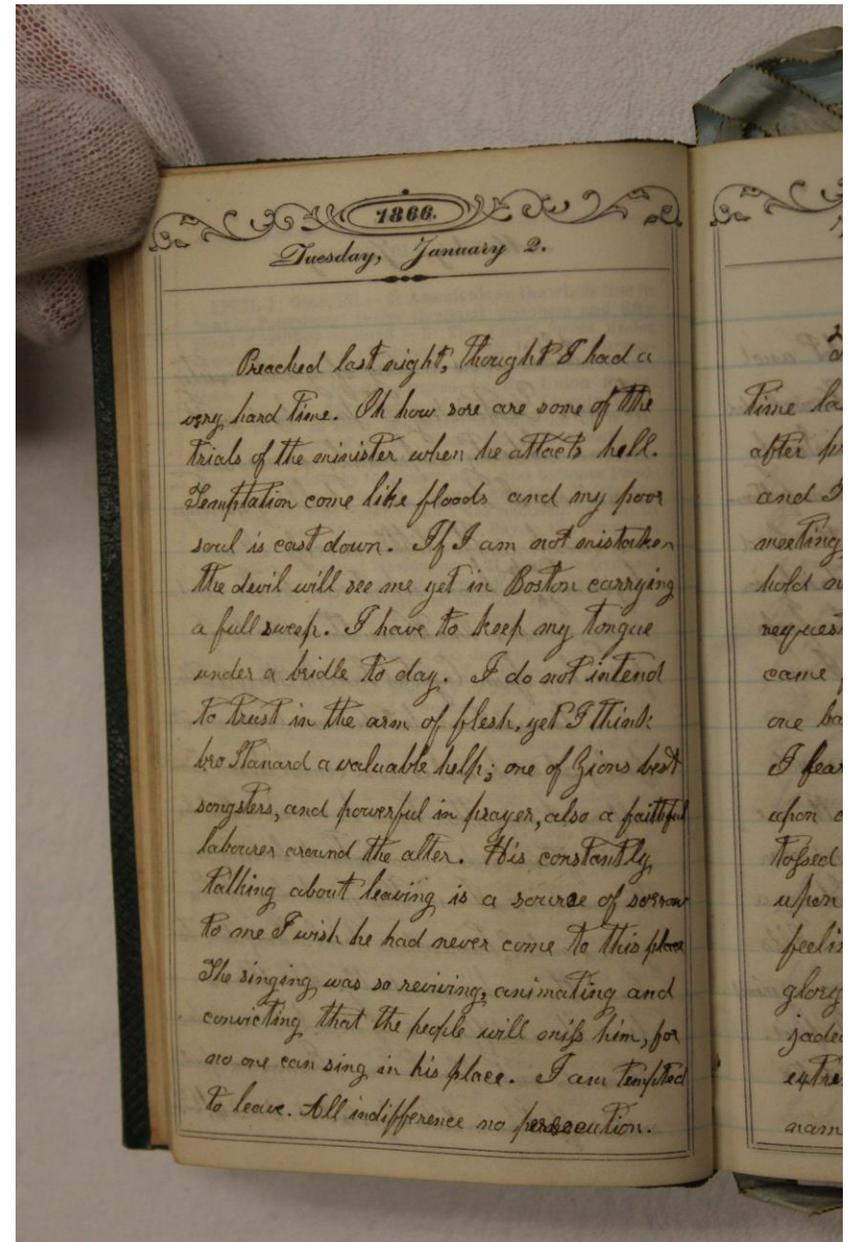
Monday, January 1, 1866

This was a day of great anxiety to me. Yesturday I preached with much liberty, especialy in evening and as I have been holding meetings one week with little success, I am begining to seek to know what can be the hindering cause. Bro Warren Stanard a local preacher from Crystal Lake McHenry Co Ills. came to assist me but because he does not feel just as he wishes and cannot spread himself as at some other times he conceives that he is out of Gods order and intends leaving on the morrow. I am this first day of the year under a tremendous trial. Tempted to leave the work immediatly. All this is from the indifferance of members and bro Stanards intention to leave. I commenced protracted effort here in Boston Wayne Co. Ind. Dec. 24, '65.



Tuesday, January 2, 1866

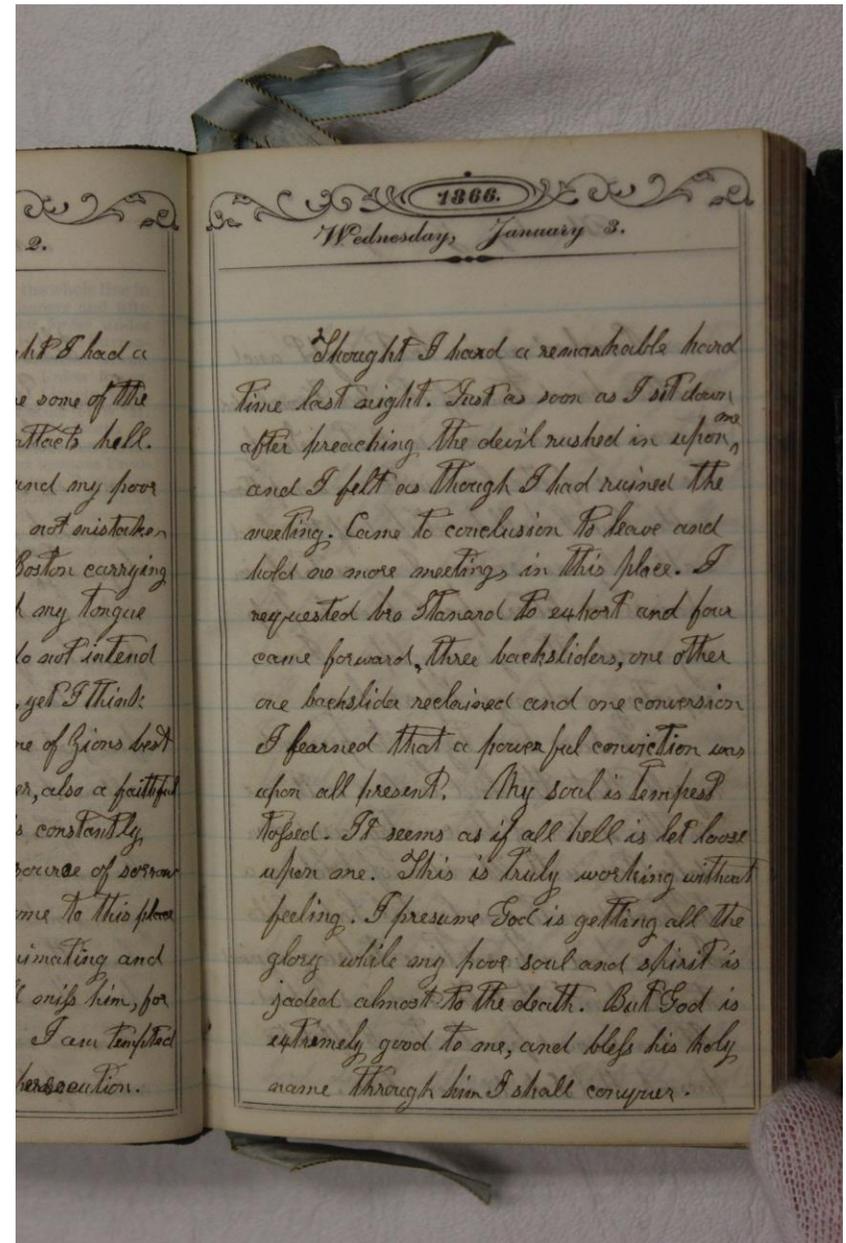
Preached last night, thought I had a very hard time. Oh how sore are some of the trials of the minister when he attacks hell. Temptation came like floods and my poor soul is cast down. If I am not mistaken the devil will see me yet in Boston carrying a full sweep. I have to keep my tongue under a bridle to day. I do not intend to trust in the arm of flesh, yet I think bro Stanard a valuable help; one of Zions best songsters, and powerful in prayer, also a faithful labourer around the altar. His constantly talking about leaving is a source of sorrow to me I wish he had never come to this place. The singing was so reviving, animating, and convicting that the people will miss him, for no one can sing in his place. I am tempted to leave. All indifference no persecution.



Wednesday, January 3, 1866

Thought I had a remarkable hard time last night. Just as soon as I sit down after preaching the devil rushed in upon me and I felt as though I had ruined the meeting. Came to conclusion to leave and hold no more meetings in this place. I requested bro Stanard to exhort and four came forward, three backsliders, one other not mistaken Boston carrying my tongue to not intend yet I think: one of Zion's best or, also a faithful & constantly, because of sorrow me to this place imitating and I am tempted persecution.

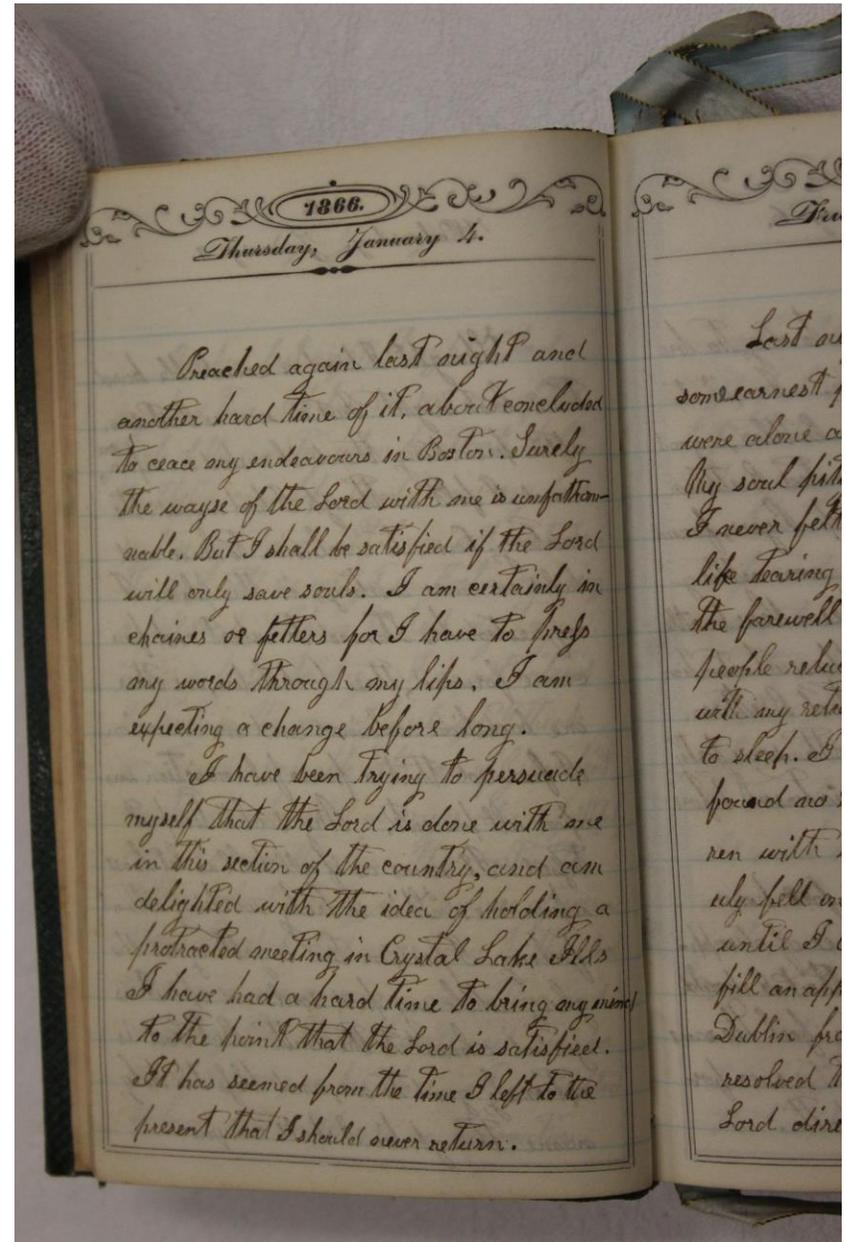
I learned that a powerful conviction was upon all present. My soul is tempest tossed. It seems as if all hell is let loose upon me. This is truly working without feeling. I presume God is getting all the glory while any poor soul and spirit is jaded almost to the death. But God is extremely good to me, and bless his holy name. Through him I shall conquer.



Thursday, January 4, 1866

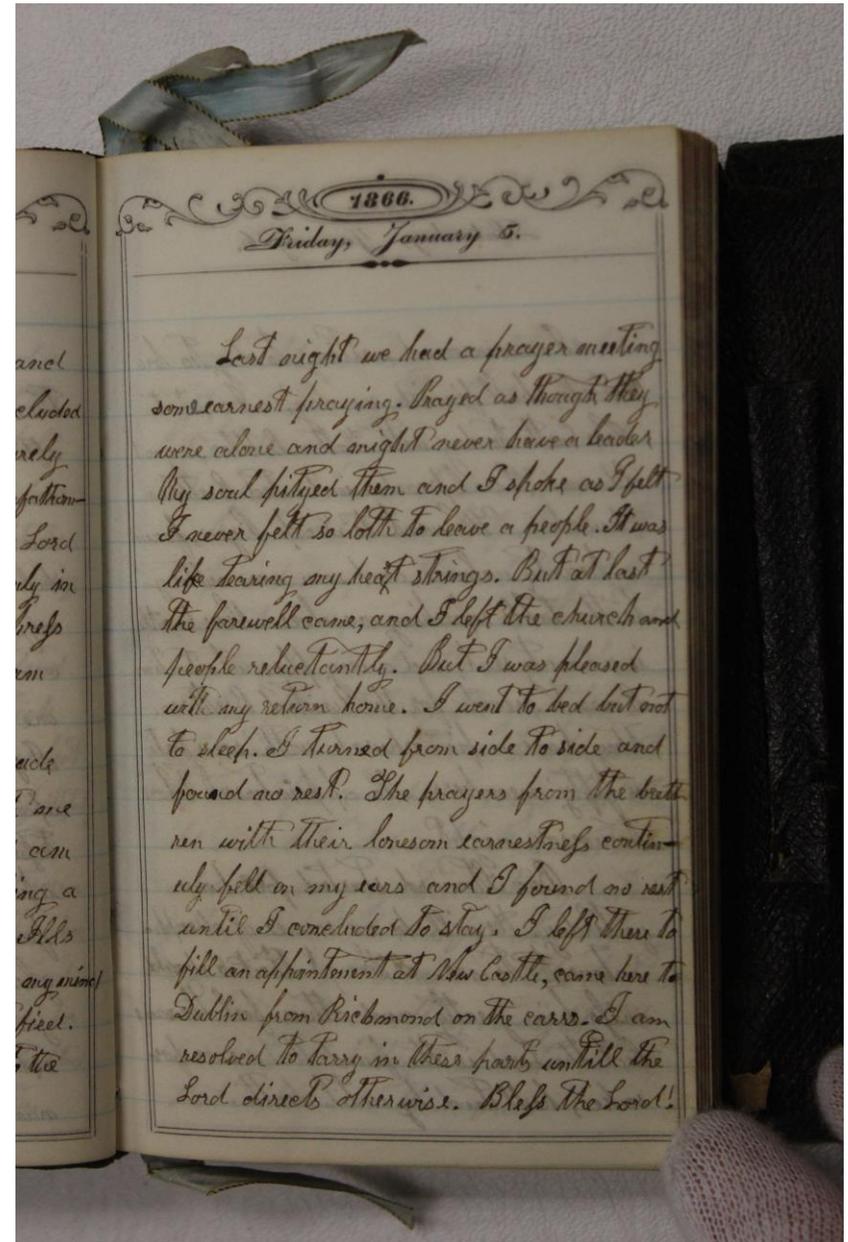
Preached again last night and another hard time of it, about concluded to cease any endeavours in Boston. Surely the ways of the Lord with me is unfathomable. But I shall be satisfied if the Lord will only save souls. I am certainly in chains or fetters for I have to press my words through my lips. I am expecting a change before long.

I have been trying to persuade myself that the Lord is done with me in this section of the country, and am delighted with the idea of holding a protracted meeting in Crystal Lake Ills. I have had a hard time to bring my mind to the point that the Lord is satisfied. It has seemed from the time I left to the present that I should never return.



Friday, January 5, 1866

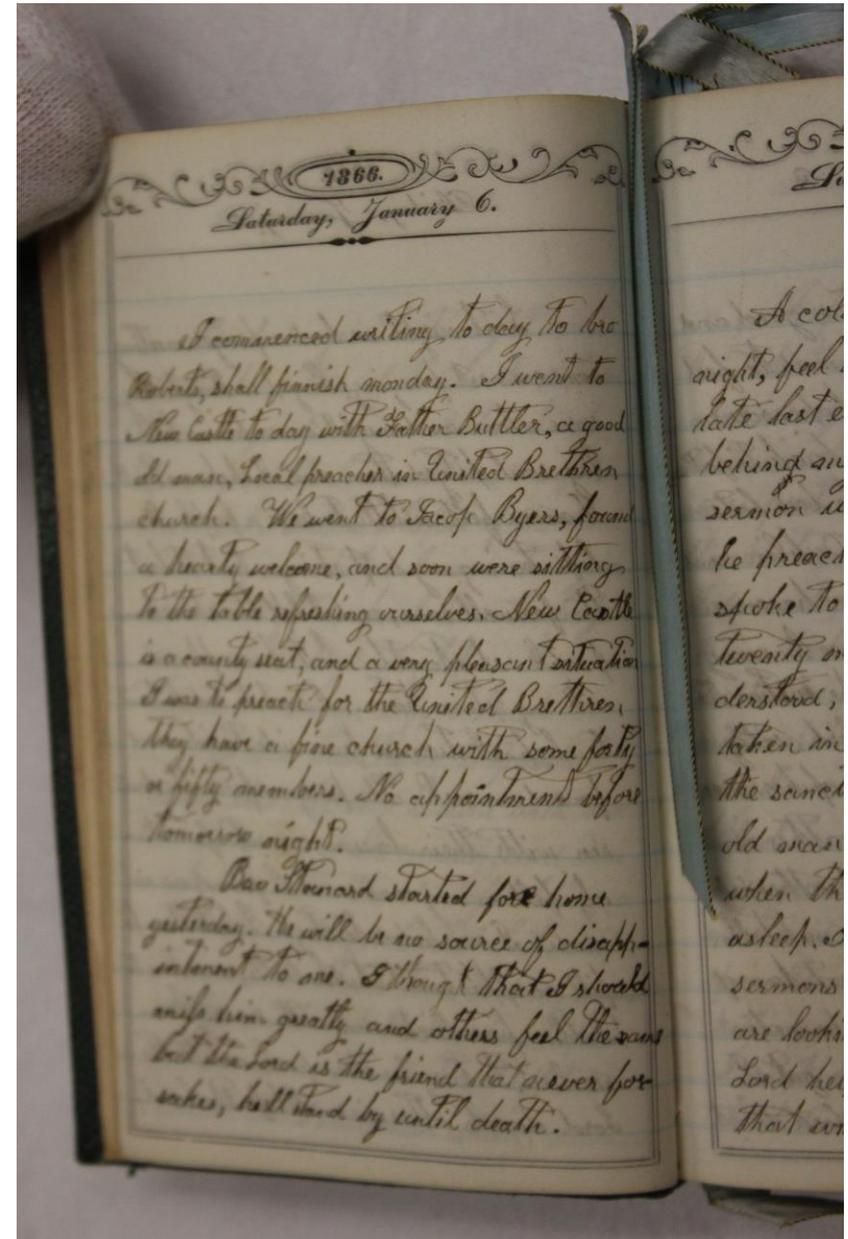
Last night we had a prayer meeting some earnest praying. Prayed as though they were alone and might never have a leader My soul pityed them and I spoke as I felt I never felt so loth to leave a people. It was like tearing my heart strings. But at last the farewell came, and I left the church and people reluctantly. But I was pleased with my return home. I went to bed but not to sleep. I turned from side to side and found no rest. The prayers from the brethren with their lonesom earnestness continually fell on my ears and I found no rest until I concluded to stay. I left there to fill an appointment at New Castle, came here to Dublin from Richmond on the cars. I am resolved to tarry in these parts untill the Lord directs otherwise. Bless the Lord!



Saturday, January 6, 1866

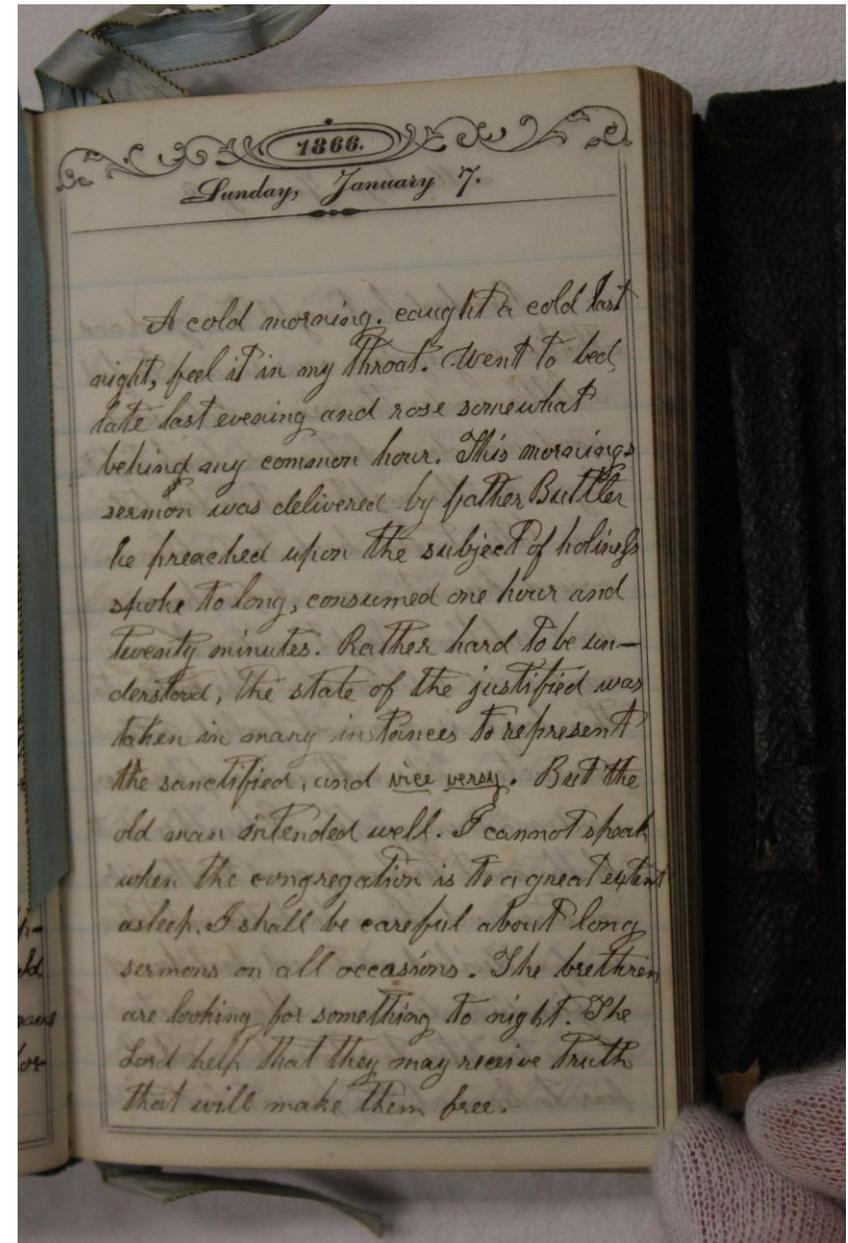
I commenced writing to day to bro Roberts, shall finish monday. I went to New Castle to day with Father Buttler, a good old man, local breather in United Brethren church. We went to Jacob Byers, found a hearty welcome, and soon were sitting to the table refreshing ourselves. New Castle is a county seat, and a very pleasant situation I was to preach for the United Brethren, they have a fine church with some forty or fifty members. No appointment before tomorrow night.

Bro Stanard started for home yesterday. He will be no source of disappointment to me. I thought that I should miss him greatly and others feel the same but the Lord is the friend that never forsakes, he'll stand by until death.



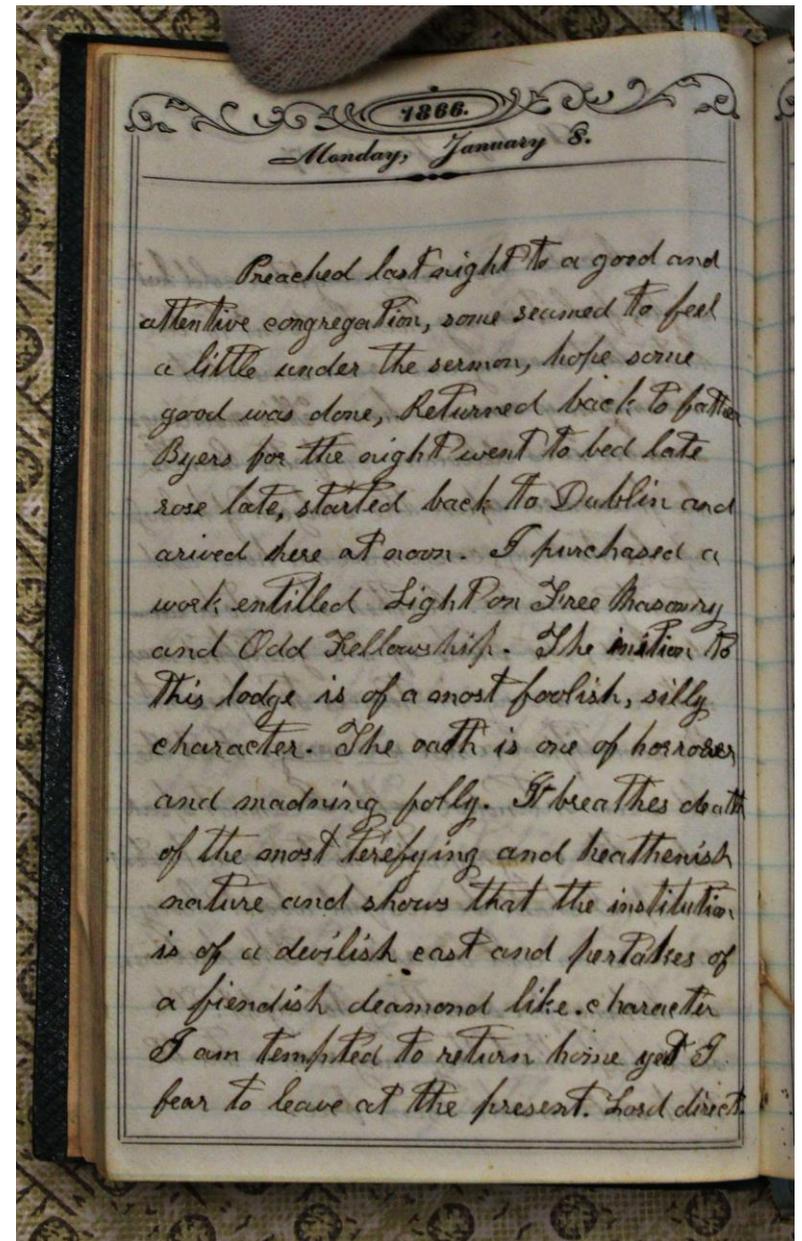
Sunday, January 7, 1866

A cold morning. caught a cold last night, feel it in my throat. Went to bed late last evening and rose somewhat behind my common hour. This mornings sermon was delivered by father Buttler he preached upon the subject of holiness spoke to long, consumed one hour and twenty minutes. Rather hard to be understood; the state of the justified was taken in many instances to represent the sanctified, and vice versy. But the old man intended well. I cannot speak, when the congregation is to a great extent asleep. I shall be careful about long sermons on all occasions. The brethren are looking for something to night. The Lord help that they may receive truth that will make them free.



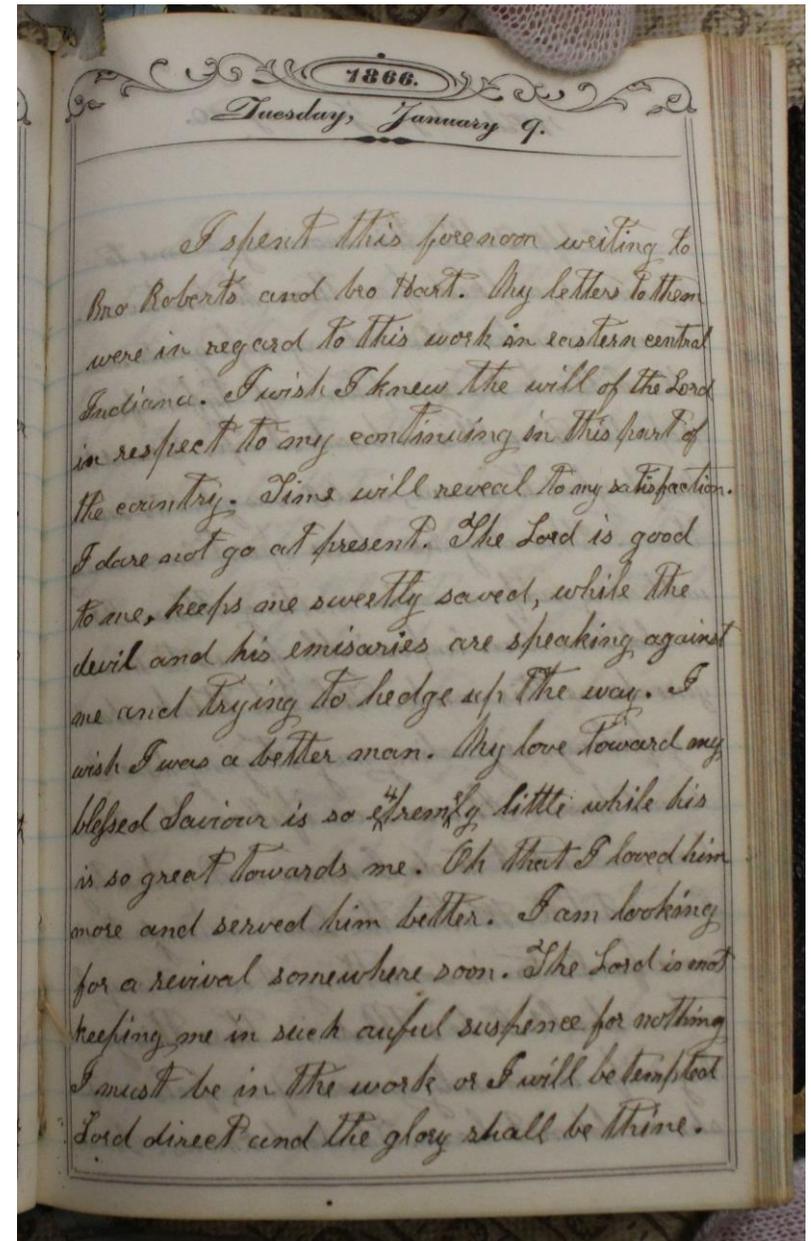
Monday, January 8, 1866

Preached last night to a good and attentive congregation, some seemed to feel a little under the sermon, hope some good was done. Returned back to father Byers for the night, went to bed late, rose late, started back to Dublin and arrived here at noon. I purchased a work entitled *Light on Free Masonry and Odd Fellowship*. The initiation to this lodge is of a most foolish, silly character. The oath is one of horrouer and madning folly. It breathes death of the most terefying and heathenish nature and shows that the institution is of a devilish cast and pertakes of a fiendish deamond like character. I am tempted to return home yet I fear to leave at the present. Lord direct.



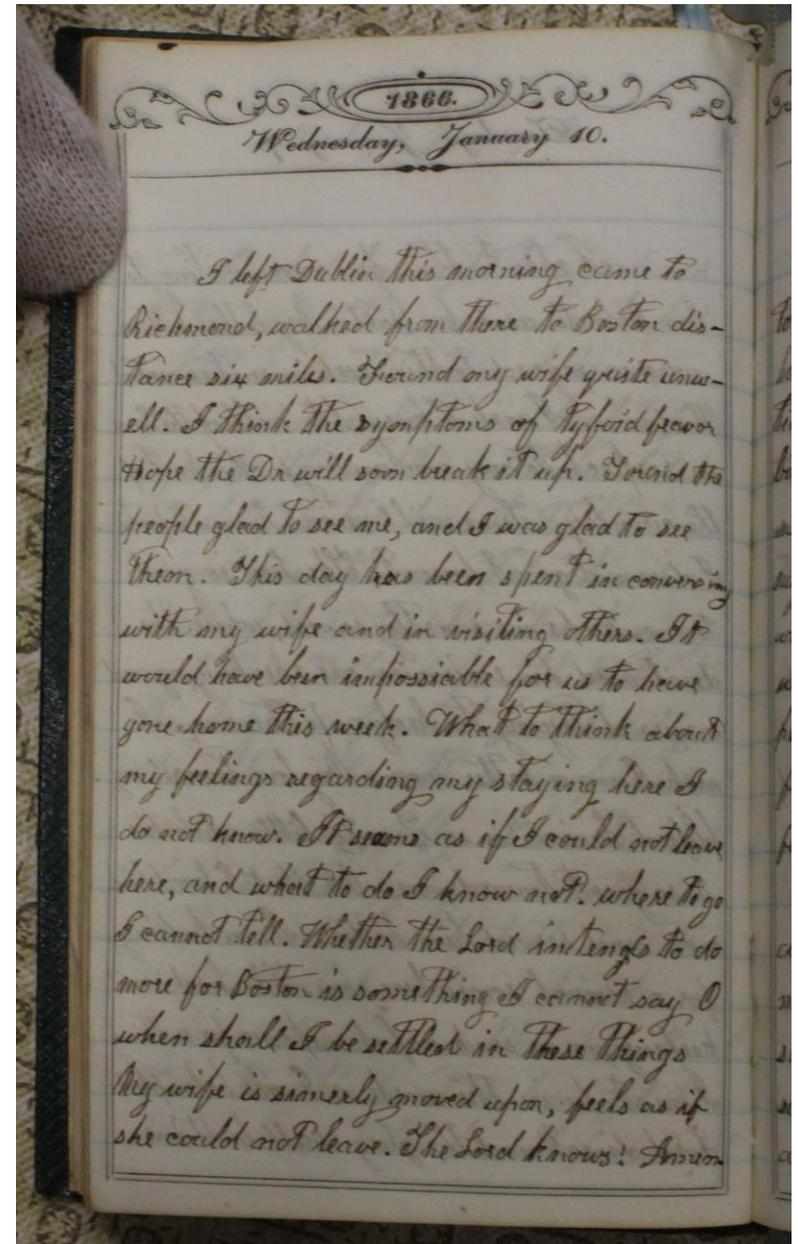
Tuesday, January 9, 1866

I spent this forenoon writing to Bro Roberts and bro Hart. My letters to them were in regard to this work in eastern central Indiana. I wish I knew the will of the Lord in respect to any continuing in this part of the country. Time will reveal to my satisfaction. I dare not go at present. The Lord is good to me, keeps me sweetly saved, while the devil and his emisaries are speaking against me and trying to hedge up the way. I wish I was a better man. My love toward my blessed Saviour is so extremely little while his is so great towards me. Oh that I loved him more and served him better. I am looking for a revival somewhere soon. The Lord is not keeping me in such awful suspense for nothing I must be in the work or I will be tempted Lord direct and the glory shall be thine.



Wednesday, January 10, 1866

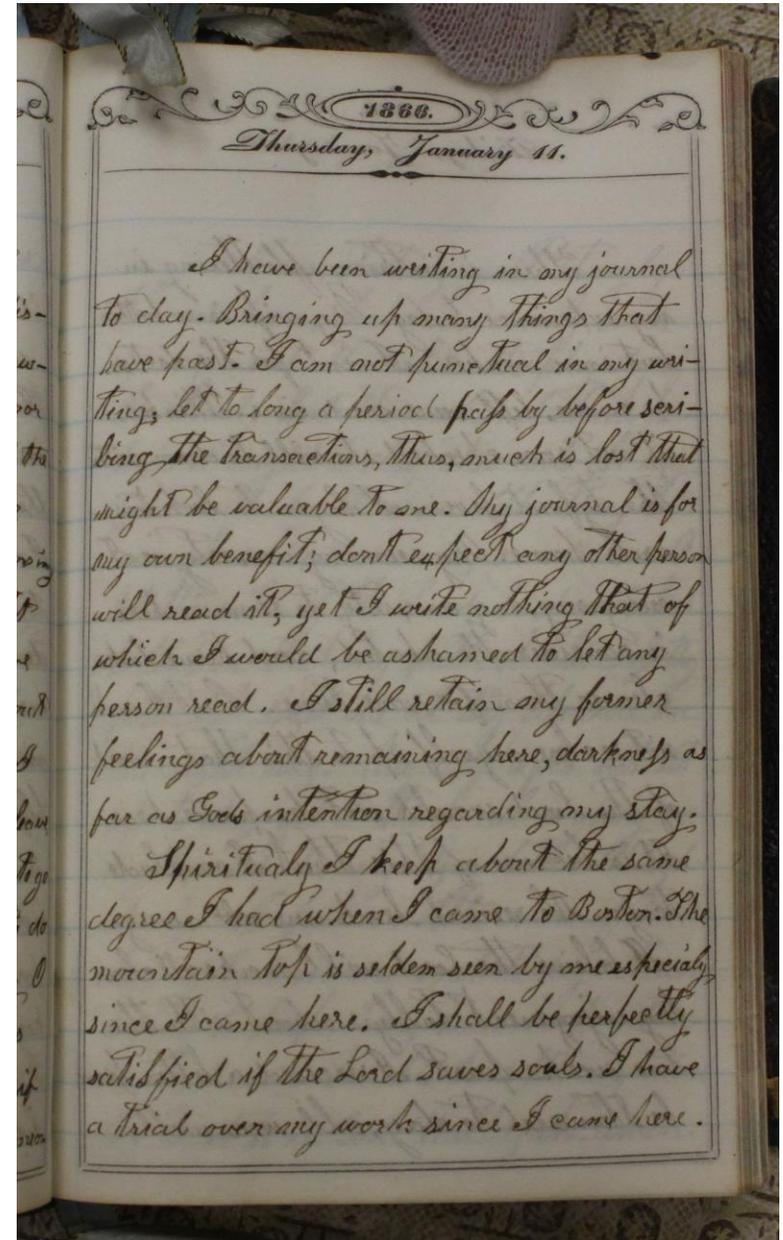
I left Dublin this morning came to Richmond, walked from there to Boston, distance six miles. Found my wife quite unwell. I think the symptoms of typhoid fever. Hope the Dr will soon break it up. Found the people glad to see me, and I was glad to see them. This day has been spent in conversing with my wife and in visiting others. It would have been impossible for us to have gone home this week. What to think about my feelings regarding my staying here I do not know. It seems as if I could not leave here, and what to do I know not. where to go I cannot tell. Whether the Lord intends to do more for Boston is something I cannot say O when shall I be settled in these things My wife is simerly moved upon, feels as if she could not leave. The Lord knows! Amen.



Thursday, January 11, 1866

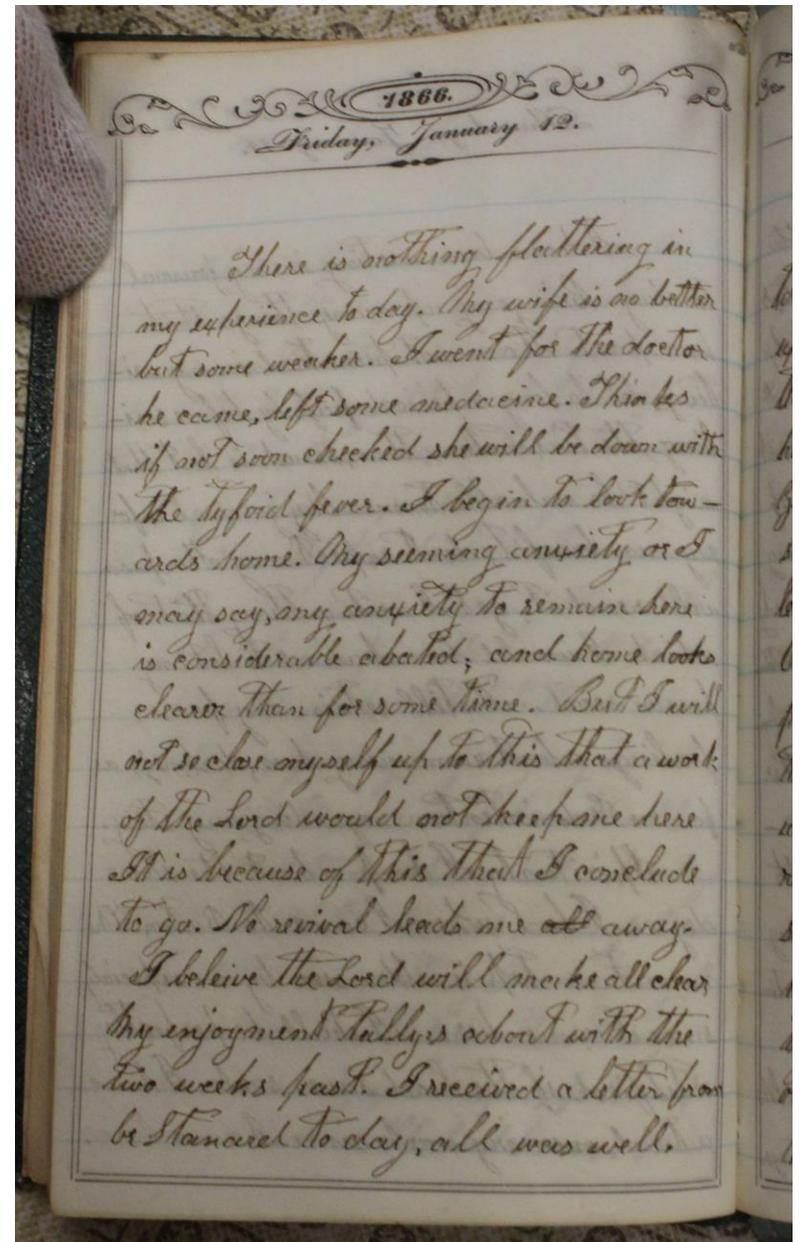
I have been writing in my journal to day. Bringing up many things that have past. I am not punctual in my writing, let to long a period pass by before scribbling the transactions, thus, much is lost that might be valuable to me. My journal is for my own benefit; don't expect any other person will read it, yet I write nothing that of which I would be ashamed to let any person read. I still retain my former feelings about remaining here, darkness as far as Gods intention regarding my stay.

Spiritually I keep about the same degree I had when I came to Boston. The mountain top is seldom seen by me especially since I came here. I shall be perfectly satisfied if the Lord saves souls. I have a trial over my work since I came here.



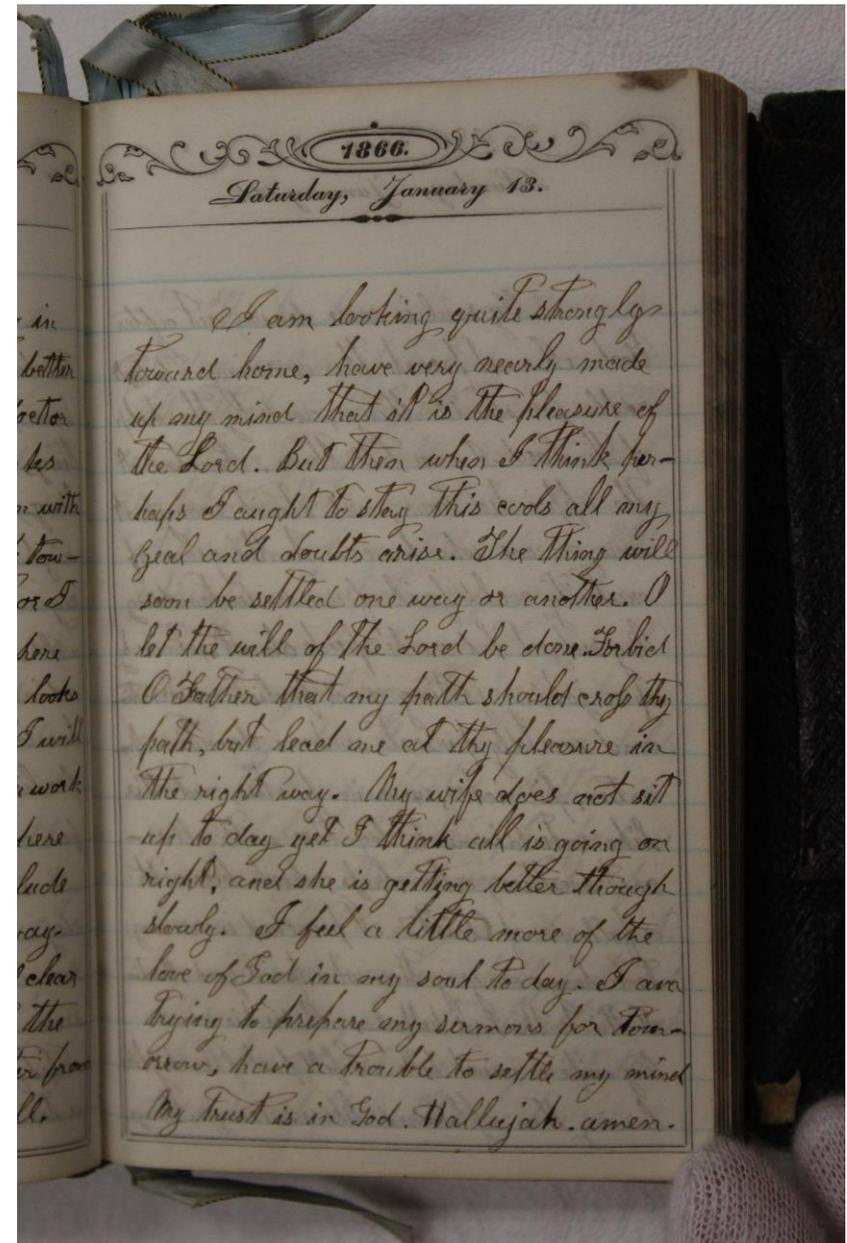
Friday, January 12, 1866

There is nothing flattering in my experience today. My wife is no better but some weaker. I went for the doctor he came, left some medicine. Thinks if not soon checked she will be down with the typhoid fever. I begin to look towards home. My seeming anxiety or I may say, my anxiety to remain here is considerable abated; and home looks clearer than for some time. But I will not so close myself up to this that a work of the Lord would not keep me here. It is because of this that I conclude to go. No revival leads me away. I believe the Lord will make all clear. My enjoyment tally's about with the two weeks past. I received a letter from br Stanard to day, all was well.



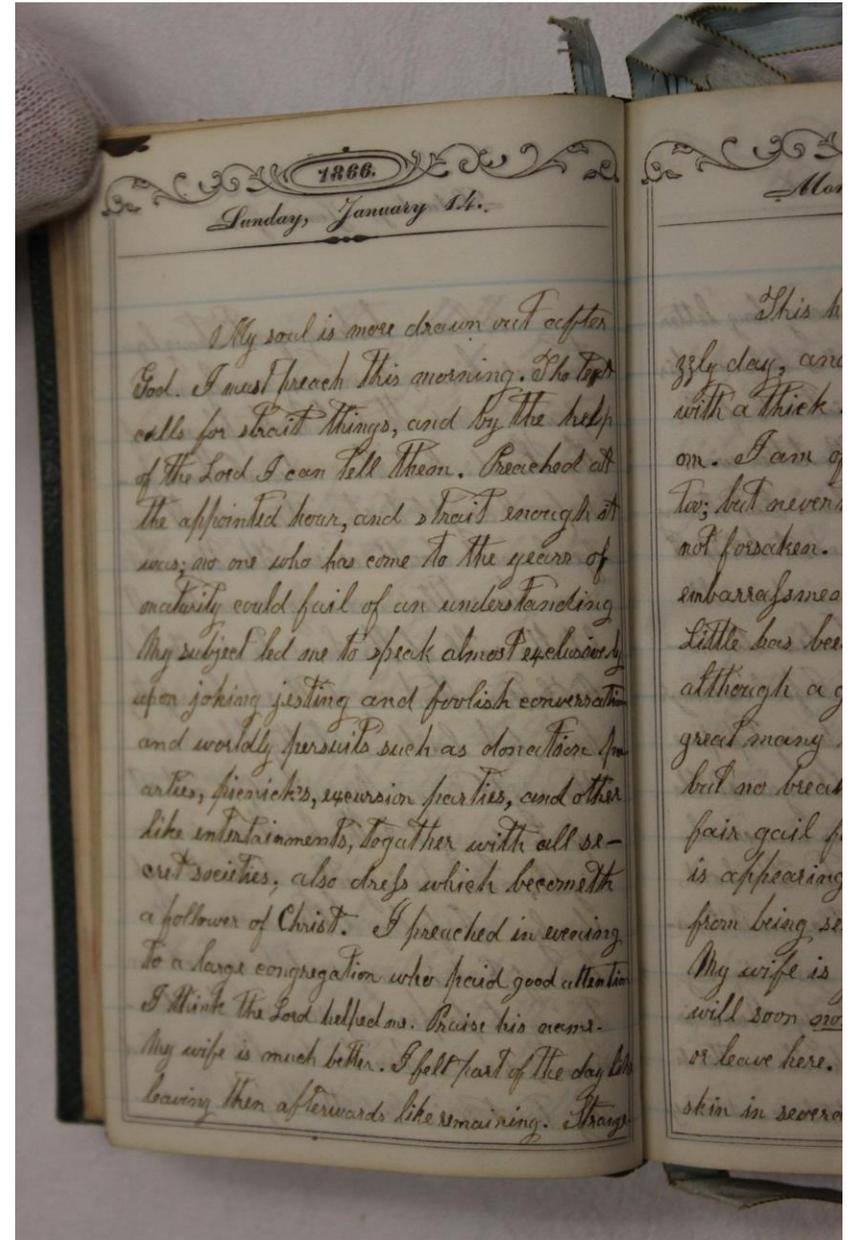
Saturday, January 13, 1866

I am looking quite strongly toward home, have very nearly made up my mind that it is the pleasure of the Lord. But then when I think perhaps I ought to stay this cools all my zeal and doubts arise. The thing will soon be settled one way or another. O let the will of the Lord be done. Forbid O Father that my path should cross thy path, but lead me at thy pleasure in the right way. My wife does not sit up to day yet I think all is going on right, and she is getting better though slowly. I feel a little more of the love of God in my soul to day. I am trying to prepare my sermons for tomorrow, have a trouble to settle my mind My trust is in God. Hallujah. amen.



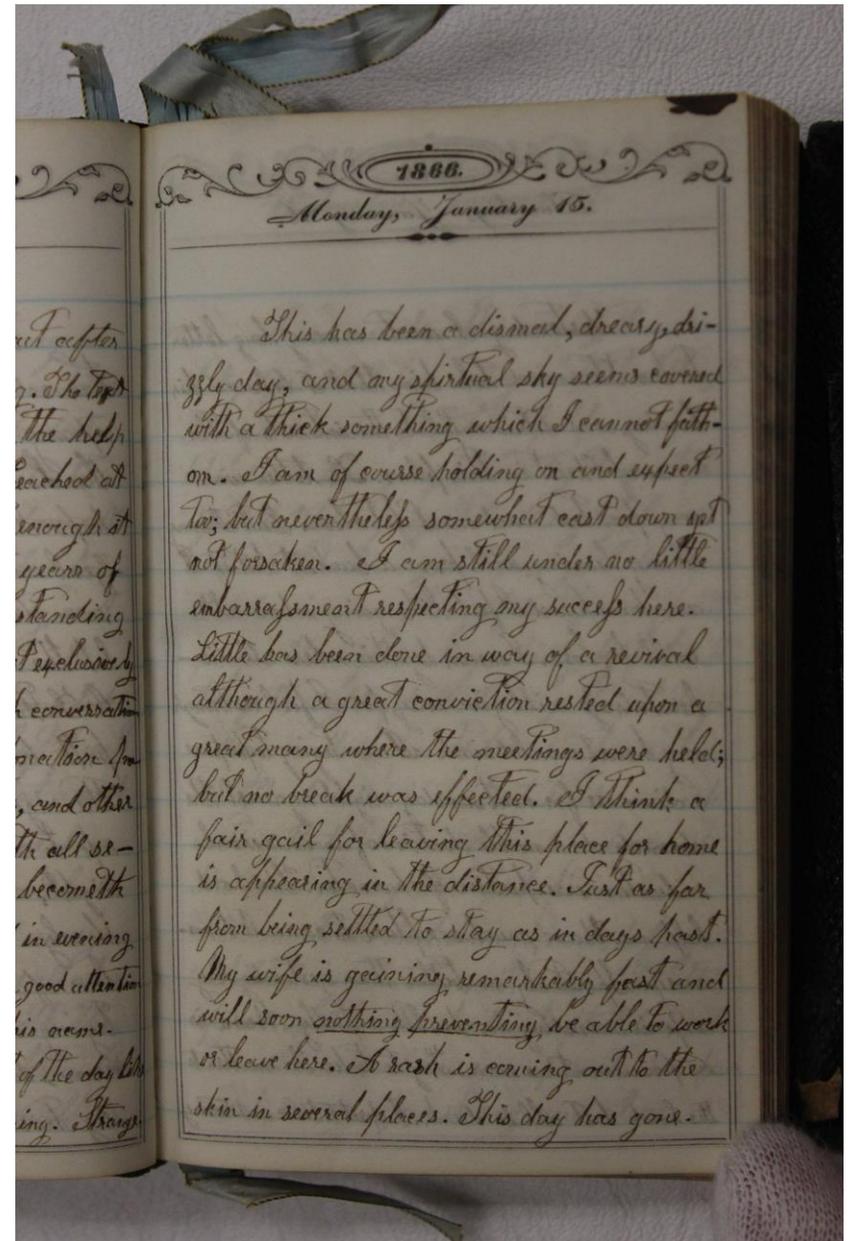
Sunday, January 14, 1866

My soul is more drawn out after God. I must preach this morning. The text calls for strait things, and by the help of the Lord I can tell them. Preached at the appointed hour, and strait enough it was; no one who has come to the years of maturity could fail of an understanding. My subject led me to speak almost exclusively upon joking jesting and foolish conversation and worldly pursuits such as donation parties, picnick's, excursion parties, and other like entertainments, together with all secret societies, also dress which becometh a follower of Christ. I preached in evening to a large congregation who paid good attention. I think the Lord helped me. Praise his name. My wife is much better. I felt part of the day like leaving then afterwards like remaining. Strange.



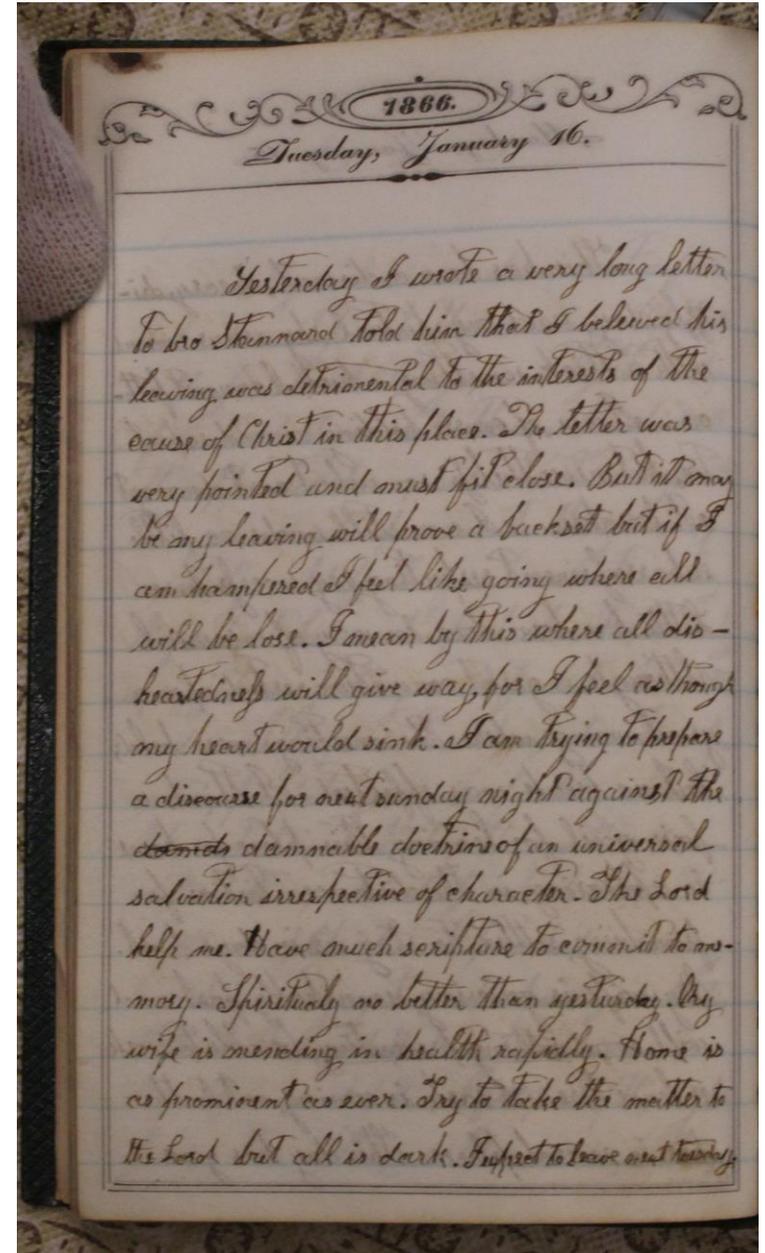
Monday, January 15, 1866

This has been a dismal, dreary, drizzly day, and my spiritual sky seems covered with a thick something which I cannot fathom. I am of course holding on and expect too; but nevertheless somewhat cast down yet not forsaken. I am still under no little embarrassment respecting my success here. Little has been done in way of a revival although a great conviction rested upon a great many where the meetings were held; but no break was effected. I think a fair gail for leaving this place for home is appearing in the distance. Just as far from being settled to stay as in days past. My wife is gaining remarkably fast and will soon nothing preventing, be able to work or leave here. A rash is coming out to the skin in several places. This day has gone.



Tuesday, January 16, 1866

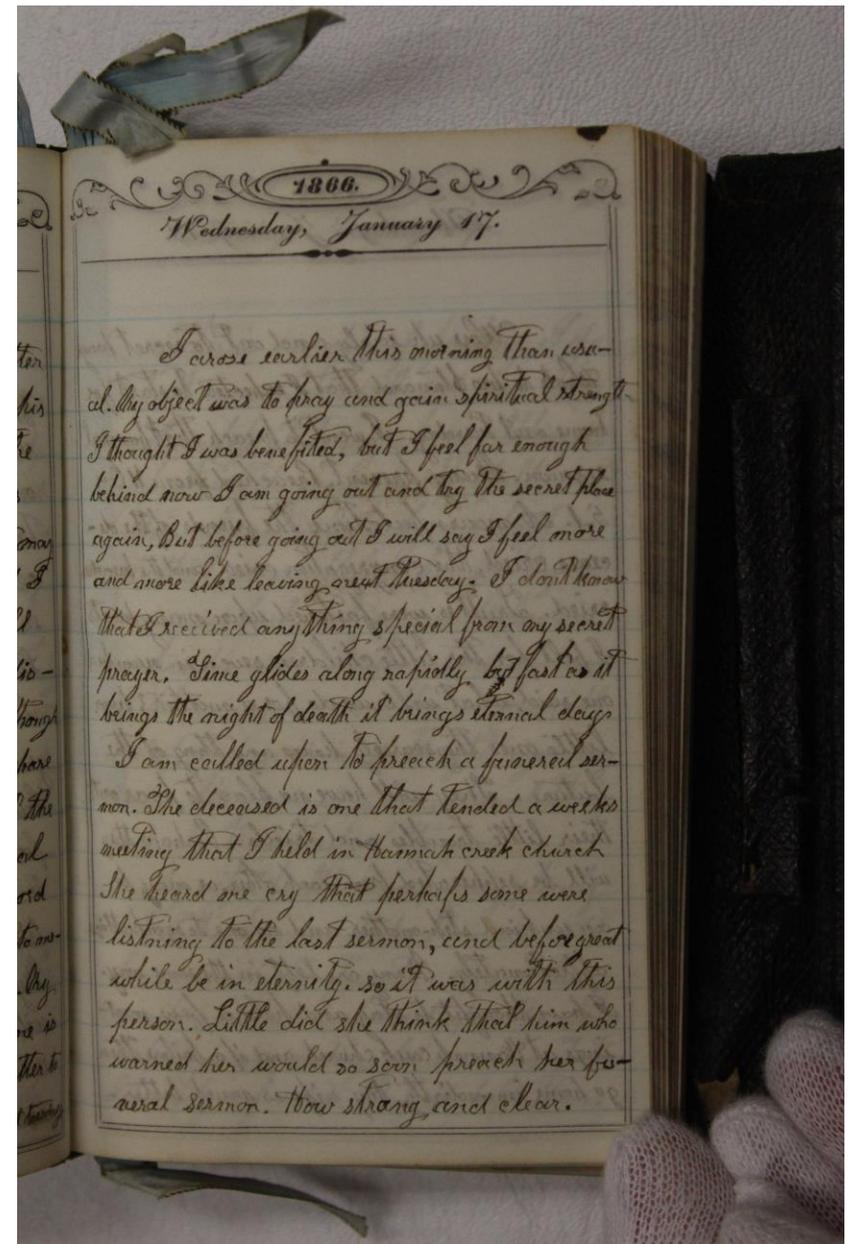
Yesterday I wrote a very long letter to bro Stannard told him that I believed his leaving was detrimental to the interests of the cause of Christ in this place. The letter was very pointed and must fit close. But it may be my leaving will prove a backset but if I am hampered I feel like going where all will be lose. I mean by this where all disheartedness will give way for I feel as though my heart would sink. I am trying to prepare a discourse for next sunday night against the damnable doctrine of an universal salvation irrespective of character. The Lord help me. Have much scripture to commit to memory. Spiritually no better than yesterday. My wife is mending in health rapidly. Home is as prominent as ever. Try to take the matter to the Lord but all is dark. I expect to leave next Tuesday.



Wednesday, January 17, 1866

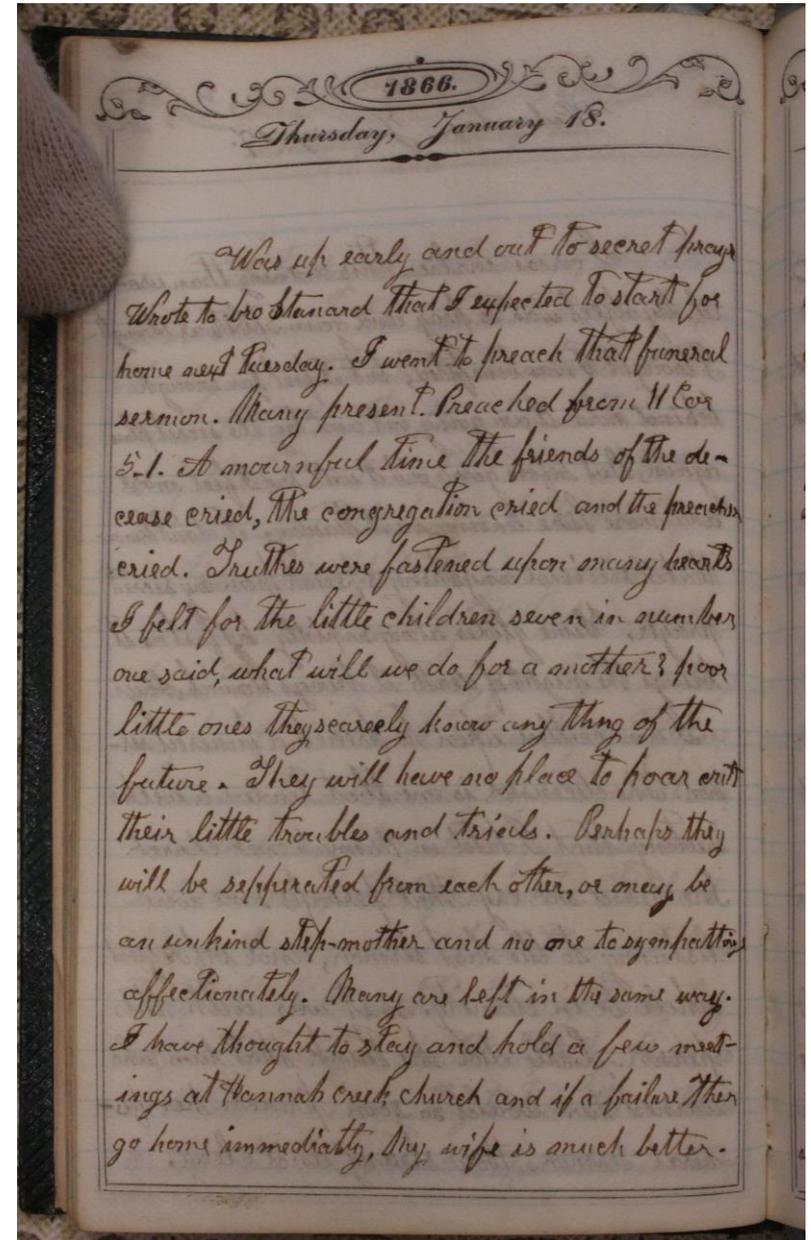
I rose earlier this morning than usual. My object was to pray and gain spiritual strength. I thought I was benefited, but I feel far enough behind now I am going out and try to secret place again, But before going out I will say I feel more and more like leaving next tuesday. I don't know that I received anything special from my secret prayer. Time glides along rapidly but fast as it brings the night of death it brings eternal day

I am called upon to preach a funeral sermon. The deceased is one that tended a weeks meeting that I held in Hannah creek church. She heard me cry that perhaps some were listening to the last sermon, and before great while be in eternity. so it was with this person. Little did she think that him who warned her would soon preach her funeral sermon. How strong and clear.



Thursday, January 18, 1866

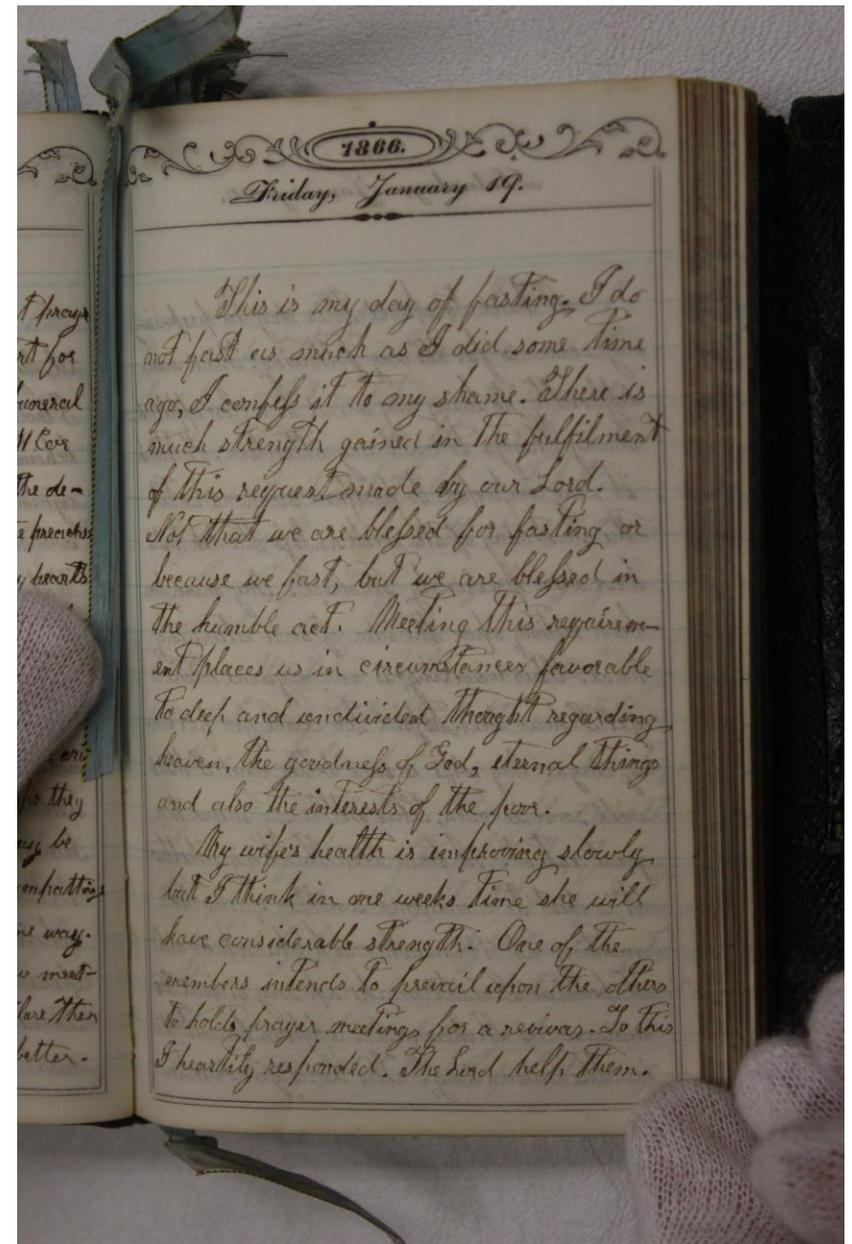
Was up early and out to secret prayer
Wrote to bro Stanard that I expected to start for
home next tuesday. I went to preach that funeral
sermon. Many present. Preached from II Cor
5.1. A mournful time the friends of the de-
cease cried, the congregation cried and the preacher
cried. Truths were fastened upon many hearts
I felt for the little children seven in number,
one said, what will we do for a mother? poor
little ones they scarcely know any thing of the
future. They will have no place to pour out
their little troubles and trials. Perhaps they
will be seperated from each other, or may be
an unkind step-mother and no one to sympathiz
affectionately. Many are left in the same way.
I have thought to stay and hold a few meet-
ings at Hannah Creek Church and if a failure then
go home immediately, My wife is much better.



Friday, January 19, 1866

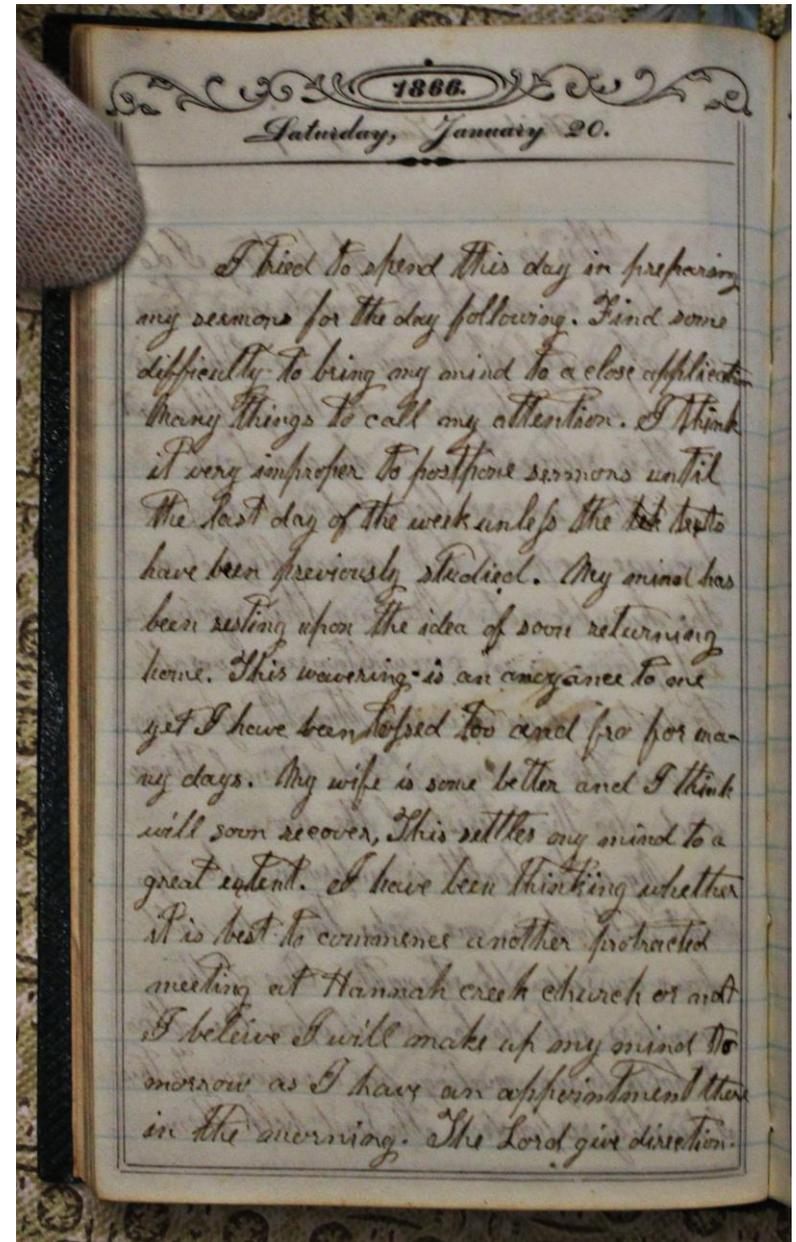
This is my day of fasting. I do not fast as much as I did some time ago, I confess it to my shame. There is much strength gained in the fulfilment of this request made by our Lord. Not that we are blessed for fasting or because we fast, but we are blessed in the humble act. Meeting this requirement places us in circumstances favorable to deep and undivided thought regarding heaven, the goodness of God, eternal things and also the interests of the poor.

My wife's health is improving slowly but I think in one weeks time she will have considerable strength. One of the members intends to prevail upon the others to hold prayer meetings for a revival. To this I heartily responded. The Lord help them.



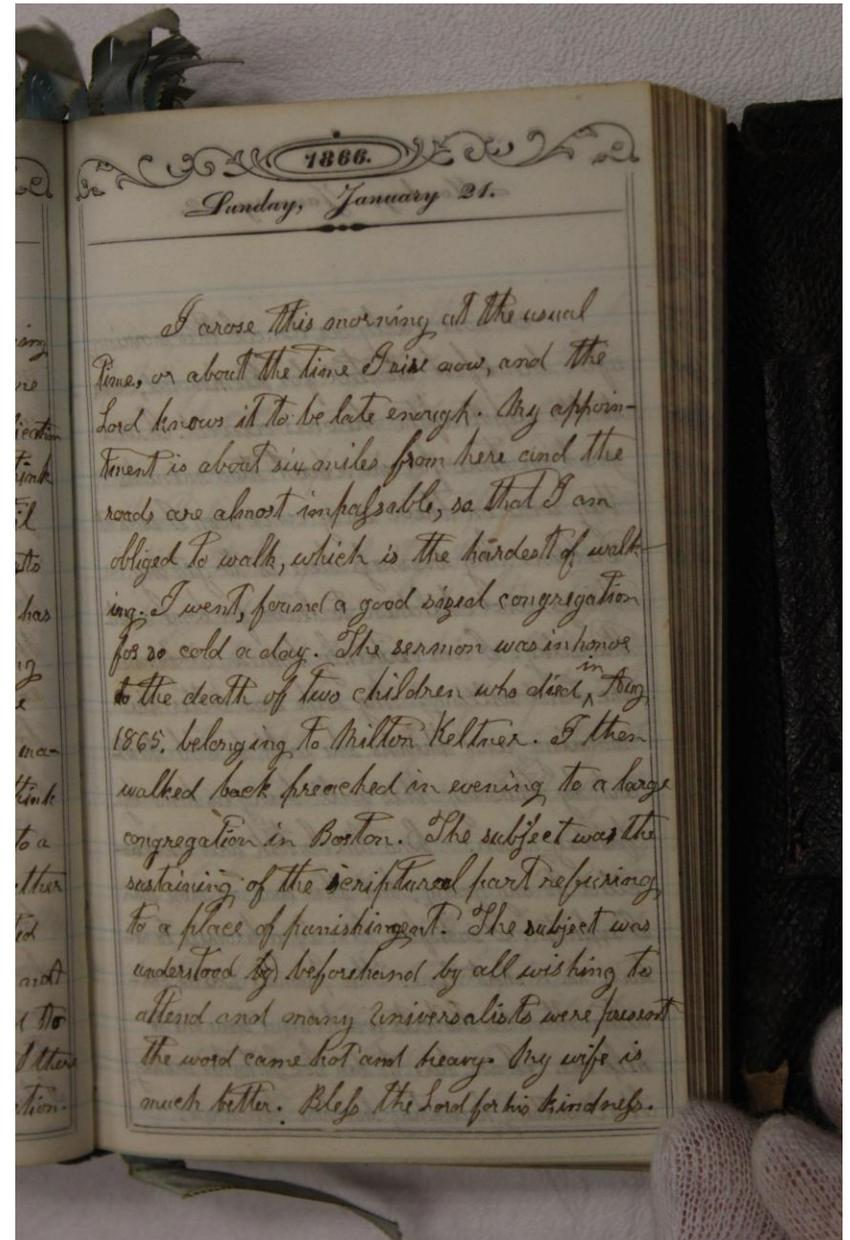
Saturday, January 20, 1866

I tried to spend this day in preparing my sermons for the day following. Find some difficulty to bring my mind to a close application. Many things to call my attention. I think it very improper to postpone sermons until the last day of the week unless the texts have been previously studied. My mind has been resting upon the idea of soon returning home. This wavering is an annoyance to me yet I have been tossed too and fro for many days. My wife is some better and I think will soon recover, This settles my mind to a great extent. I have been thinking whether it is best to commence another protracted meeting at Hannah Creek church or not I believe I will make up my mind to morrow as I have an appointment there in the morning. The Lord give direction.



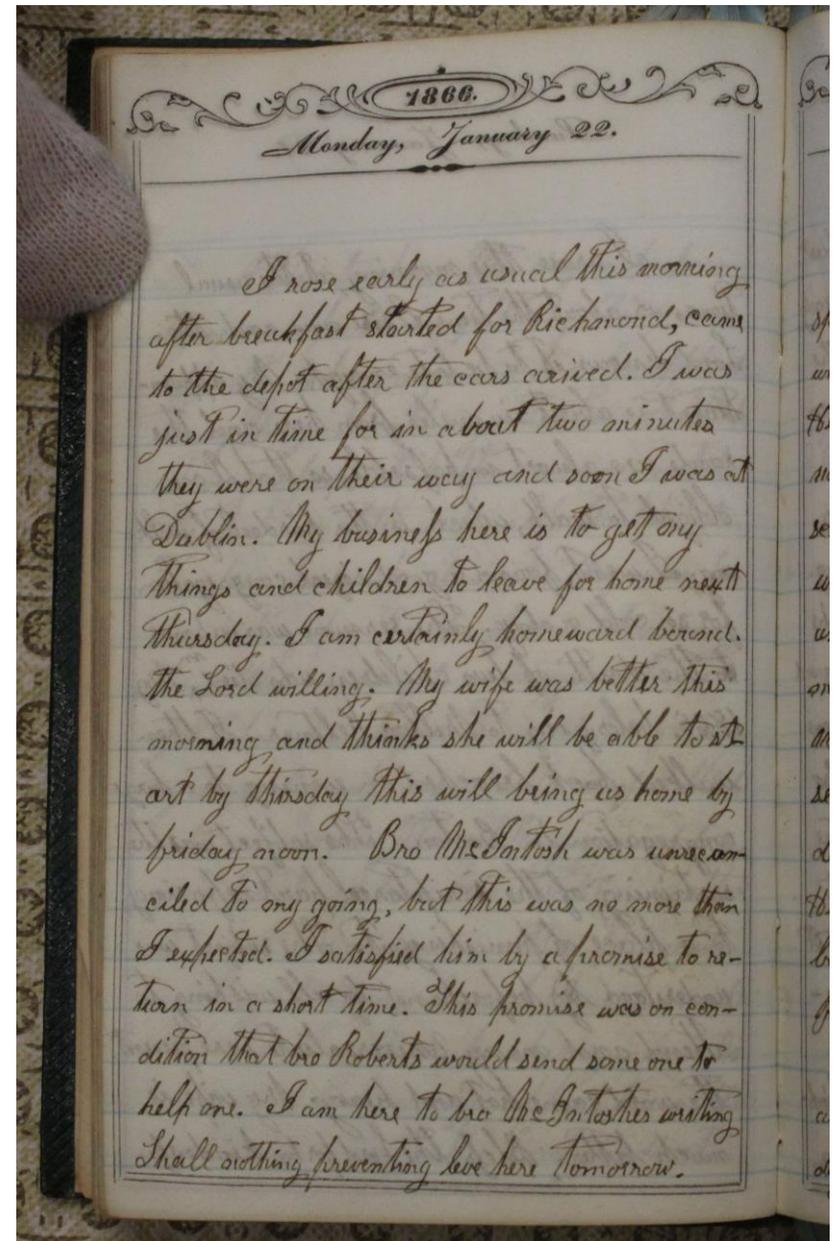
Sunday, January 21, 1866

I arose this morning at the usual time, or about the time I rise now, and the Lord knows it to be late enough. My appointment is about six miles from here and the roads are almost impassable, so that I am obliged to walk, which is the hardest of walking. I went, found a good sized congregation for so cold a day. The sermon was in honor to the death of two children who died in Aug 1865 belonging to Milton Keltner. I then walked back preached in evening to a large congregation in Boston. The subject was the sustaining of the scriptural part referring to a place of punishingent. The subject was understood beforehand by all wishing to attend and many Universalists were present the word came hot and heavy. My wife is much better. Bless the Lord for his kindness.



Monday, January 22, 1866

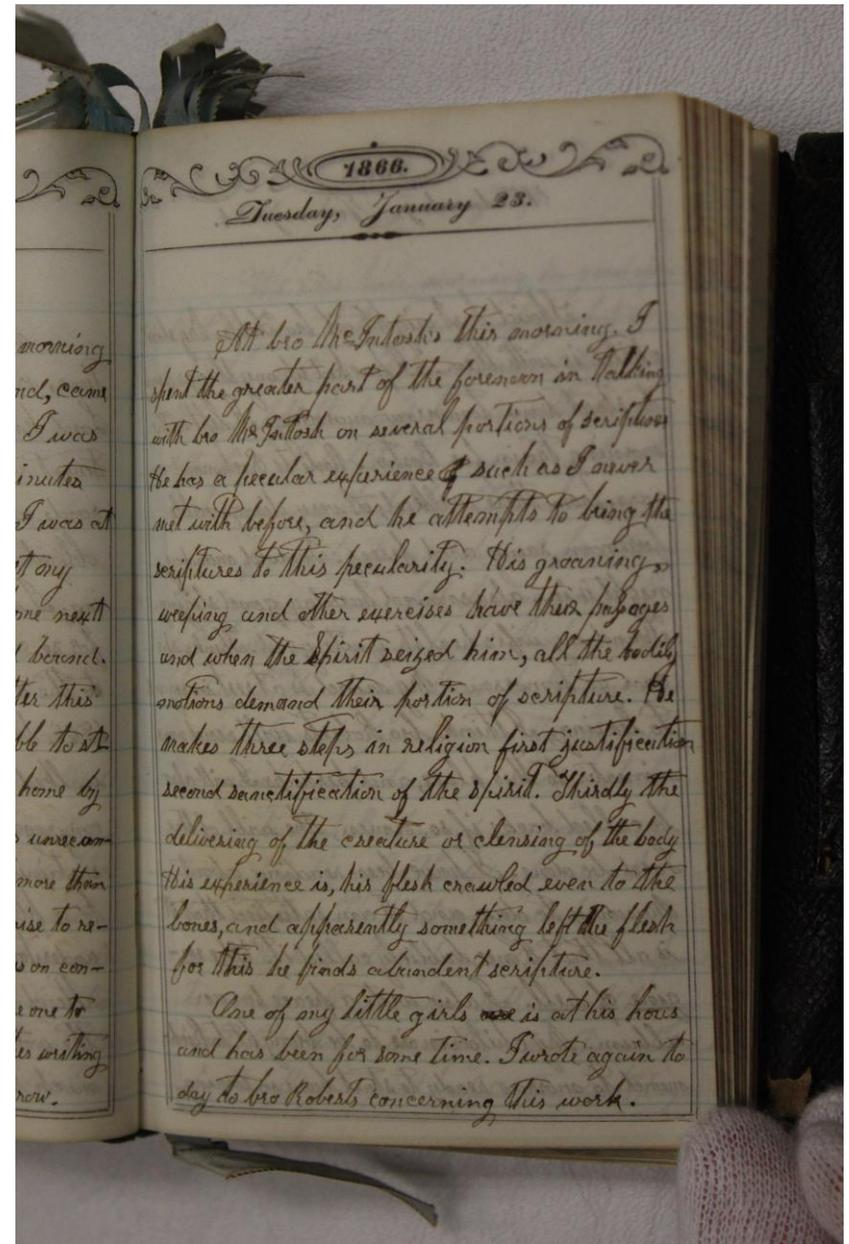
I rose early as usual this morning after breakfast started for Richmond, came to the depot after the cars arrived. I was just in time for in about two minutes they were on their way and soon I was at Dublin. My business here is to get my things and children to leave for home next Thursday. I am certainly homeward bound the Lord willing. My wife was better this morning and thinks she will be able to start by Thursday this will bring us home by Friday noon. Bro McIntosh was unreconciled to my going, but this was no more than I expected. I satisfied him by a promise to return in a short time. This promise was on condition that bro Roberts would send someone to help me. I am here to bro McIntoshes writing Shall nothing preventing leve here tomorrow.



Tuesday, January 23, 1866

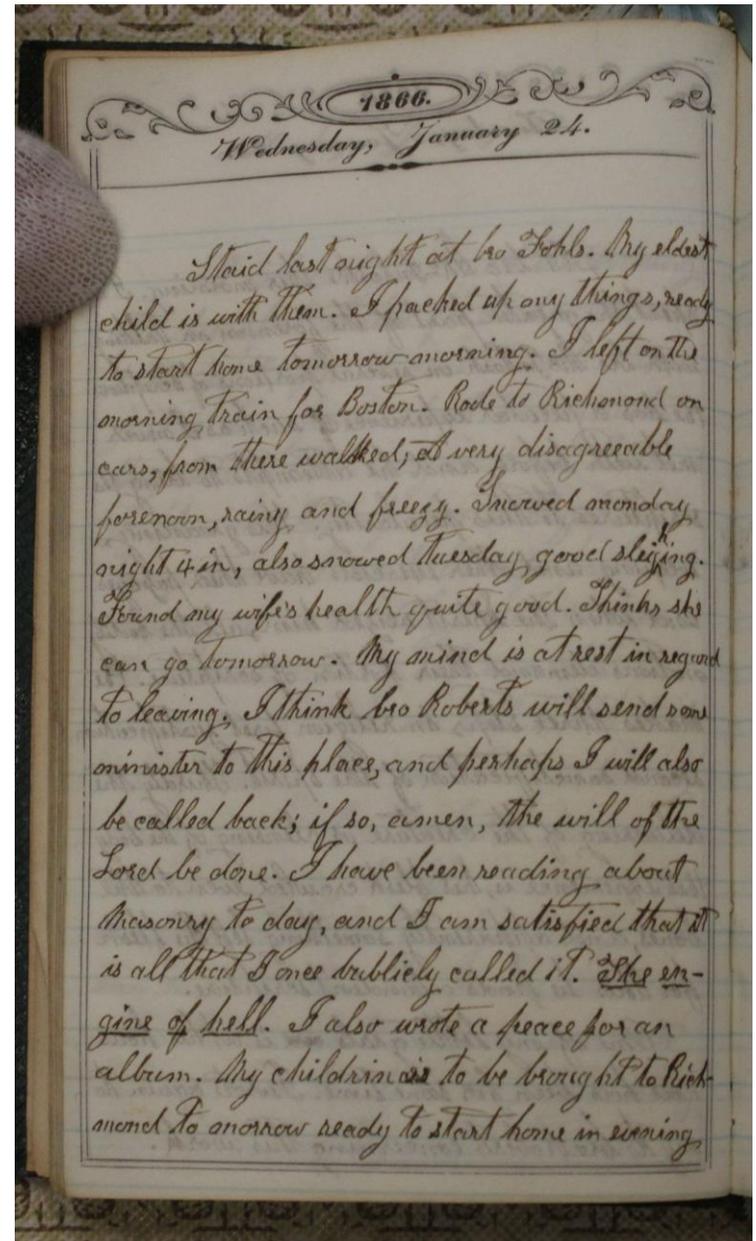
At bro McIntosh's this morning. I spent the greater part of the forenoon in talking with bro McIntosh on several portions of scripture. He has a peculiar experience of such as I never met with before, and he attempts to bring the scriptures to this peculiarity. His groaning weeping and other exercises have their passages and when the Spirit seized him, all the bodily motions demand their portion of scripture. He makes three steps in religion first justification second sanctification of the spirit. Thirdly the delivering of the creature or cleansing of the body. His experience is, his flesh crawled even to the bones, and apparently something left the flesh for this he finds abundant scripture.

One of my little girls is at his house and has been for some time. I wrote again today to bro Roberts concerning this work.



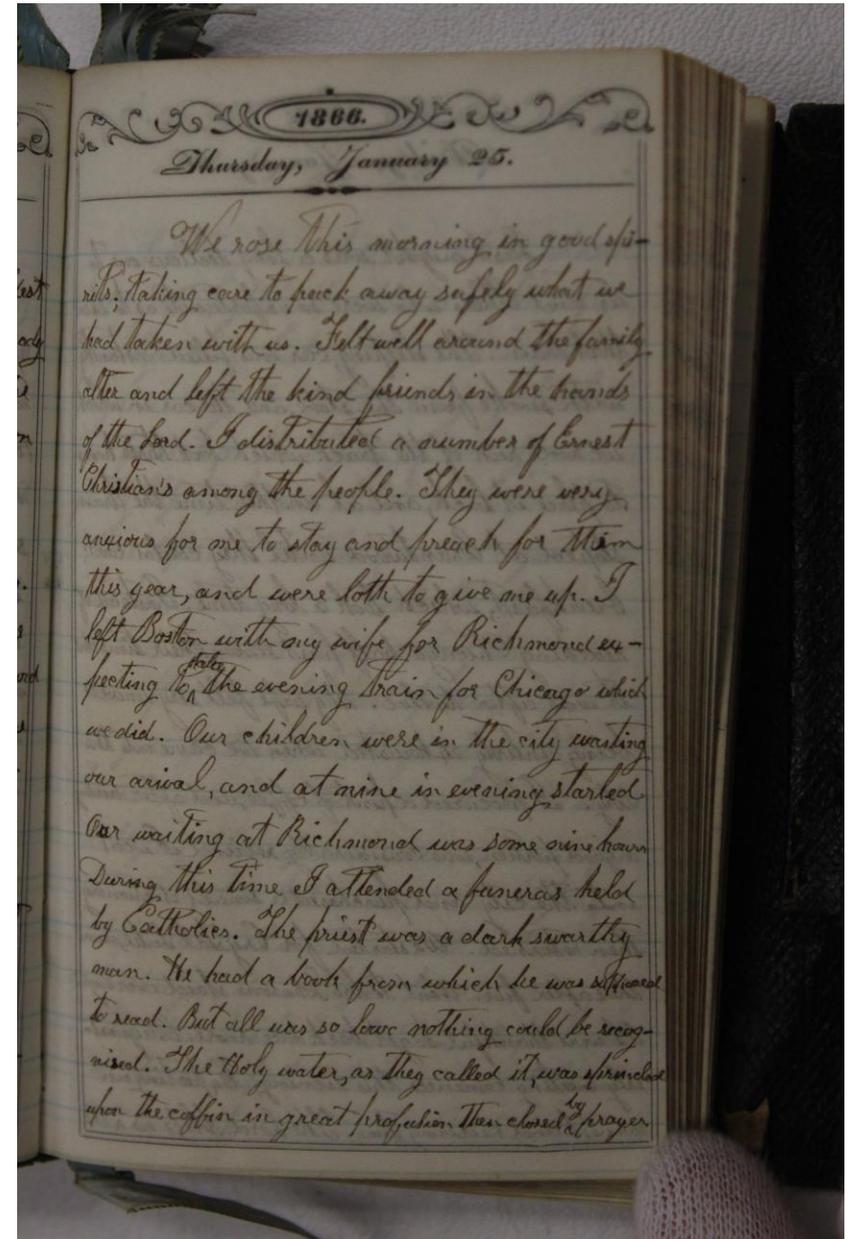
Wednesday, January 24, 1866

Staid last night at bro Fohls. My eldest child is with them. I packed up any things, ready to start home tomorrow morning. I left on the morning train for Boston. Rode to Richmond on cars, from there walked; A very disagreeable forenoon, rainy and freezy. Snowed monday night 4 in, also snowed tuesday good sleighing. Found my wife's health quite good. Thinks she can go tomorrow. My mind is at rest in regard to leaving. I think bro Roberts will send some minister to this place, and perhaps I will also be called back; if so, amen, the will of the Lord be done. I have been reading about Masonry to day, and I am satisfied that it is all that I once biblicly called it. The engine of hell. I also wrote a peace for an album. My children are to be brought to Richmond to morrow ready to start home in evening.



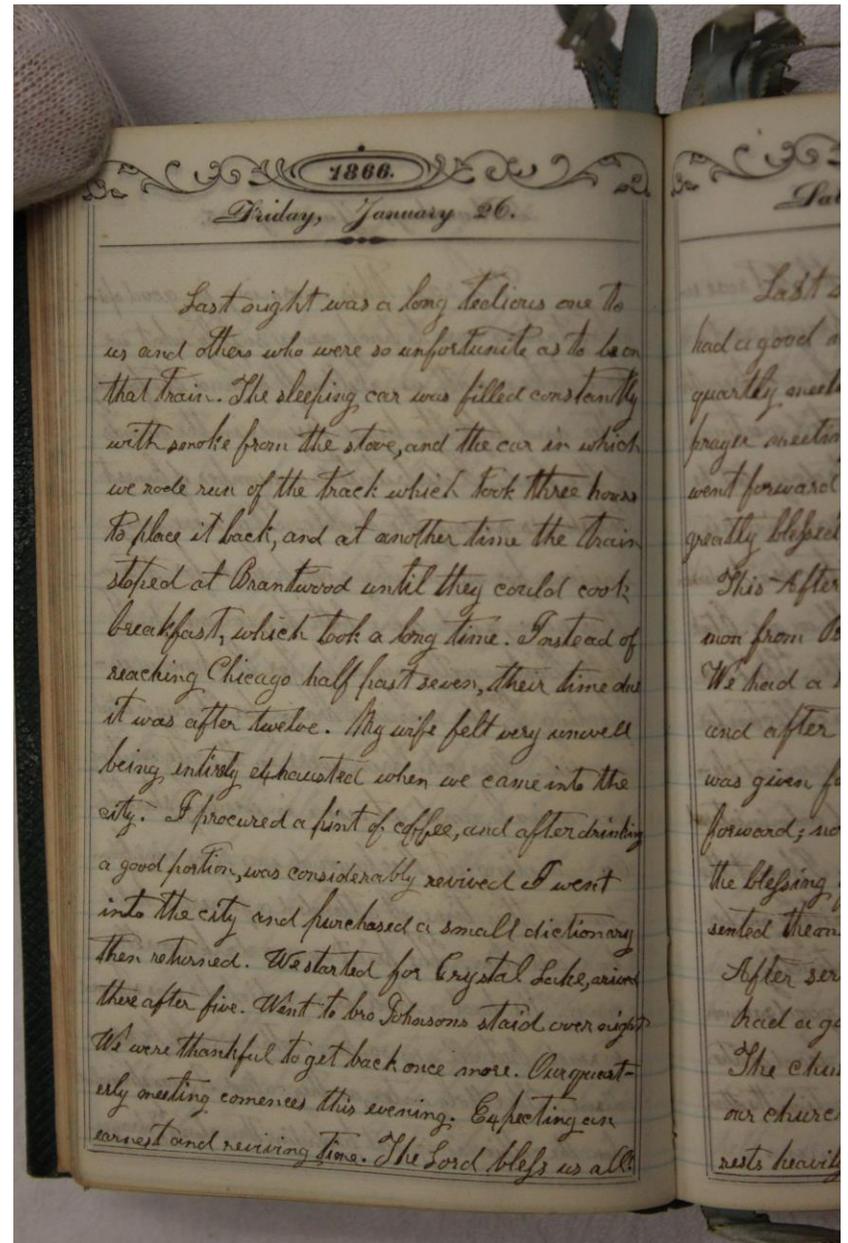
Thursday, January 25, 1866

We rose this morning in good spirits; taking care to pack away safely what we had taken with us. Felt well around the family after and left the kind friends in the hands of the Lord. I distributed a number of Earnest Christian's among the people. They were very anxious for me to stay and preach for them this year, and were loth to give me up. I left Boston with my wife for Richmond expecting to take the evening train for Chicago which we did. Our children were in the city waiting our arrival, and at nine in evening started. Our waiting at Richmond was some nine hours. During this time I attended a funeral held by Catholics. The priest was a dark swarthy man. He had a book from which he was supposed to read. But all was so low nothing could be recognized. The Holy water, as they called it, was sprinkled upon the coffin in great profusion then closed by prayer



Friday, January 26, 1866

Last night was a long tedious one to us and others who were so unfortunate as to be on the train. The sleeping car was filled constantly with smoke from the stove, and the car in which we rode run of the track which took three hours to place it back, and at another time the train stopped at Brantwood until they could cook breakfast, which took a long time. Instead of reaching Chicago half past seven, their time due it was after twelve. My wife felt very unwell being entirely exhausted when we came into the city. I procured a pint of coffee, and after drinking a good portion, was considerably revived I went into the city and purchased a small dictionary then returned. We started for Crystal Lake, arrived there after five. Went to bro Johnsons staid over night We were thankful to get back once more. Our quarterly meeting comences this evening. Expecting an earnest and reviving time. The Lord bless us all!

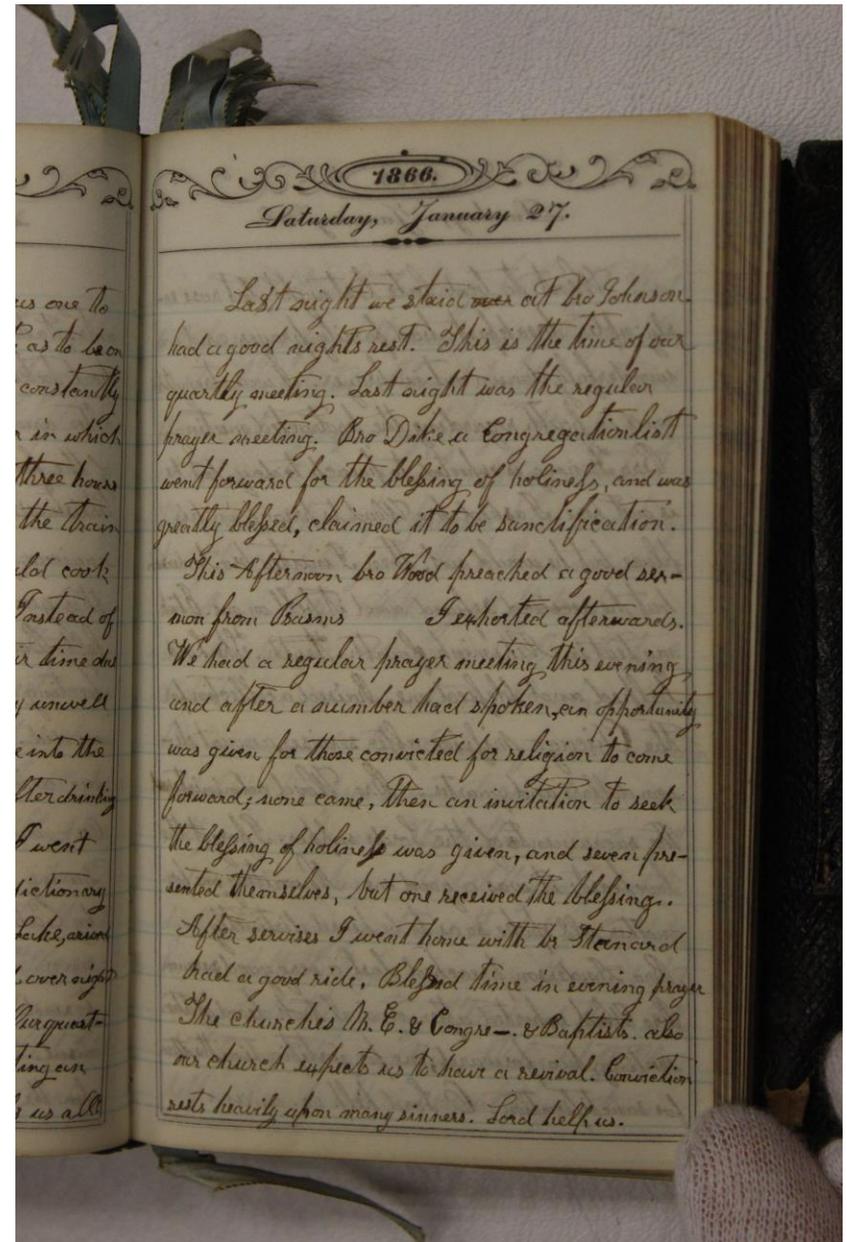


Saturday, January 27, 1866

Last night we staid at bro Johnson had a good nights rest. This is the time of our quarterly meeting. Last night was the regular prayer meeting. Bro Dike a Congregationlist went forward for the blessing of holiness, and was greatly blessed, claimed it to be sanctification.

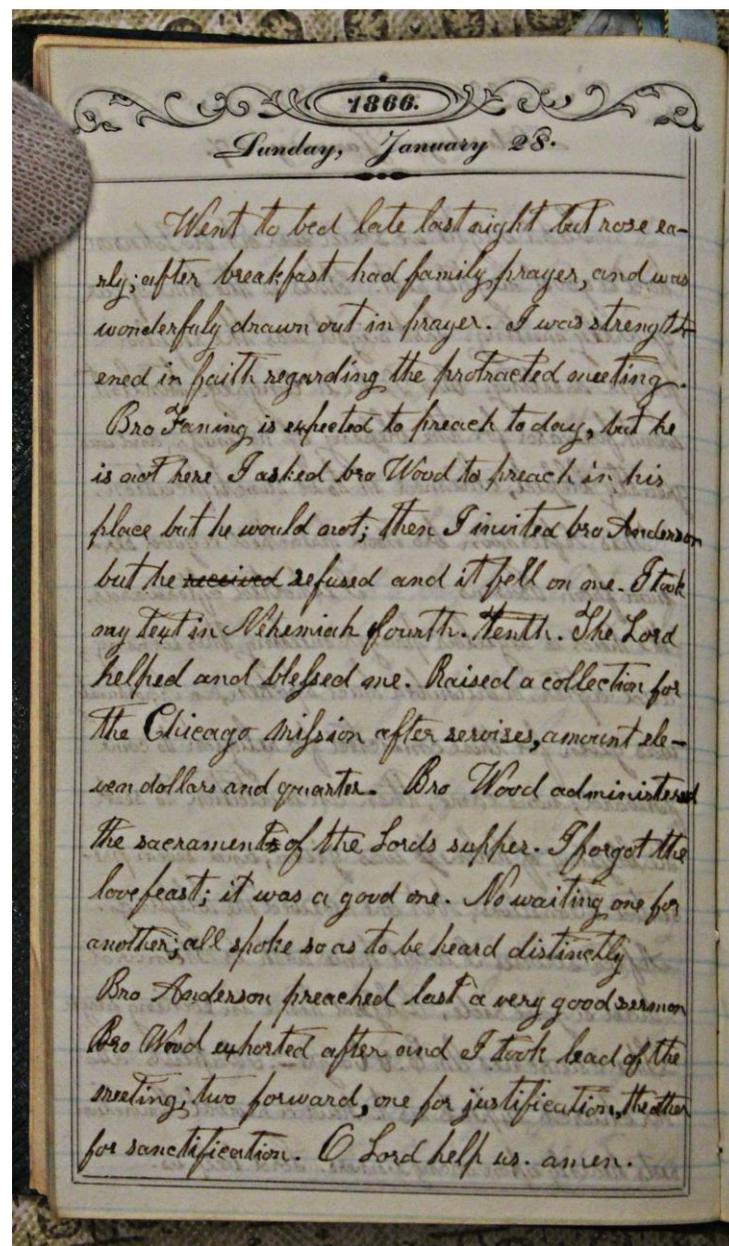
This Afternoon bro Wood preached a good sermon from Psalms . I exhorted afterwards.

We had a regular prayer meeting this evening and after a number had spoken, an opportunity was given for those convicted for religion to come forward; none came, then an invitation to seek the blessing of holiness was given and seven presented themselves, but one received the blessing. After servises I went home with br Stanard had a good ride. Blessed time in evening prayer. The churches M.E. & Congre-. & Baptists, also our church expects us to have a revival. Conviction rests heavily upon many sinners. Lord help us.



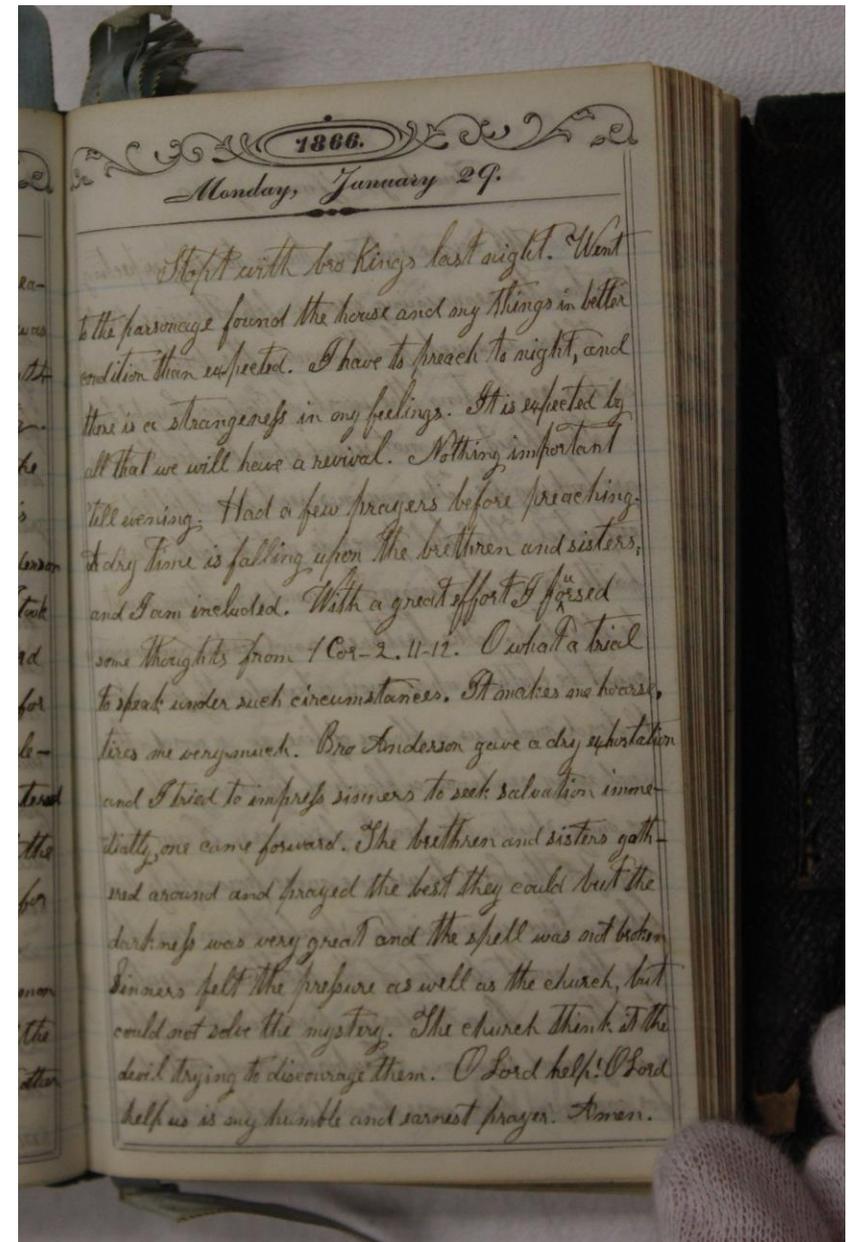
Sunday, January 28, 1866

Went to bed late last night but rose early; after breakfast had family prayers, and was wonderfully drawn out in prayer. I was strengthened in faith regarding the protracted meeting. Bro Fanning is expected to preach today, but he is not here I asked bro Wood to preach in his place but he would not; then I invited bro Anderson but he refused and it fell on me. I took my text in Nehemiah fourth.tenth. The Lord helped and blessed me. Raised a collection for the Chicago Mission after services, amount eleven dollars and quarter. Bro Wood administered the sacrament of the Lords supper. I forgot the love feast; it was a good one. No waiting one for another; all spoke so as to be heard distinctly. Bro Anderson preached last a very good sermon Bro Wood exhorted after and I took lead of the meeting; two forward, one for justification, the other for sanctification. O Lord help us. amen.



Monday, January 29, 1866

Stopt with bro Kings last night. Went to the parsonage found the house and my things in better condition than expected. I have to preach to night, and there is a strangeness in my feelings. It is expected by all that we will have a revival. Nothing important till evening. Had few prayers before preaching. A dry time is falling upon the brethren and sisters, and I am included. With a great effort I foursed some thoughts from 1 Cor- 2.11-12. O what a trial to speak under such circumstances. It makes me hoarse, tires me very much. Bro Anderson gave a dry exhortation and I tried to impress sinners to seek salvation immediately, one came forward. The brethren and sisters gathered around the best they could but the darkness was very great and the spell was not broken. Sinners felt the pressure as well as the church, but could not solve the mystery. The church think it the devil trying to discourage them. O Lord help! O Lord help us is my humble and earnest prayer. Amen.

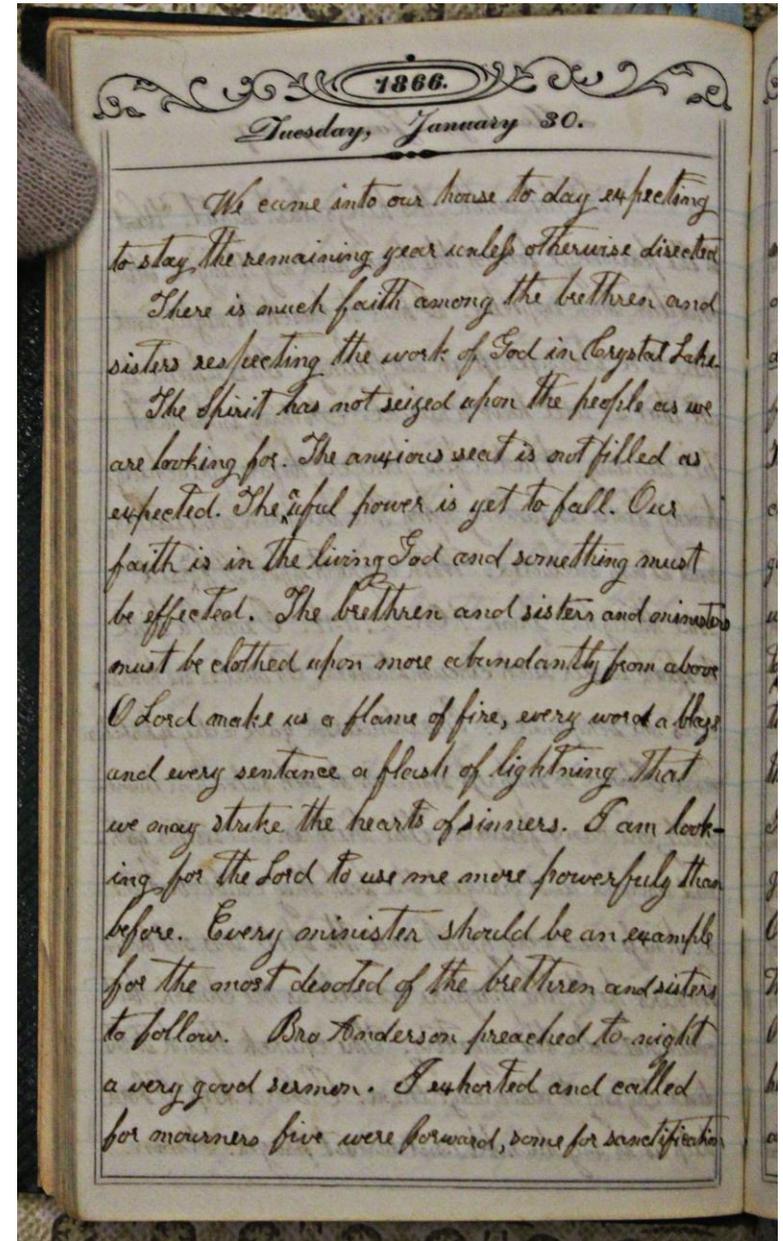


Tuesday, January 30, 1866

We came into our house to day expecting to stay the remaining year unless otherwise directed

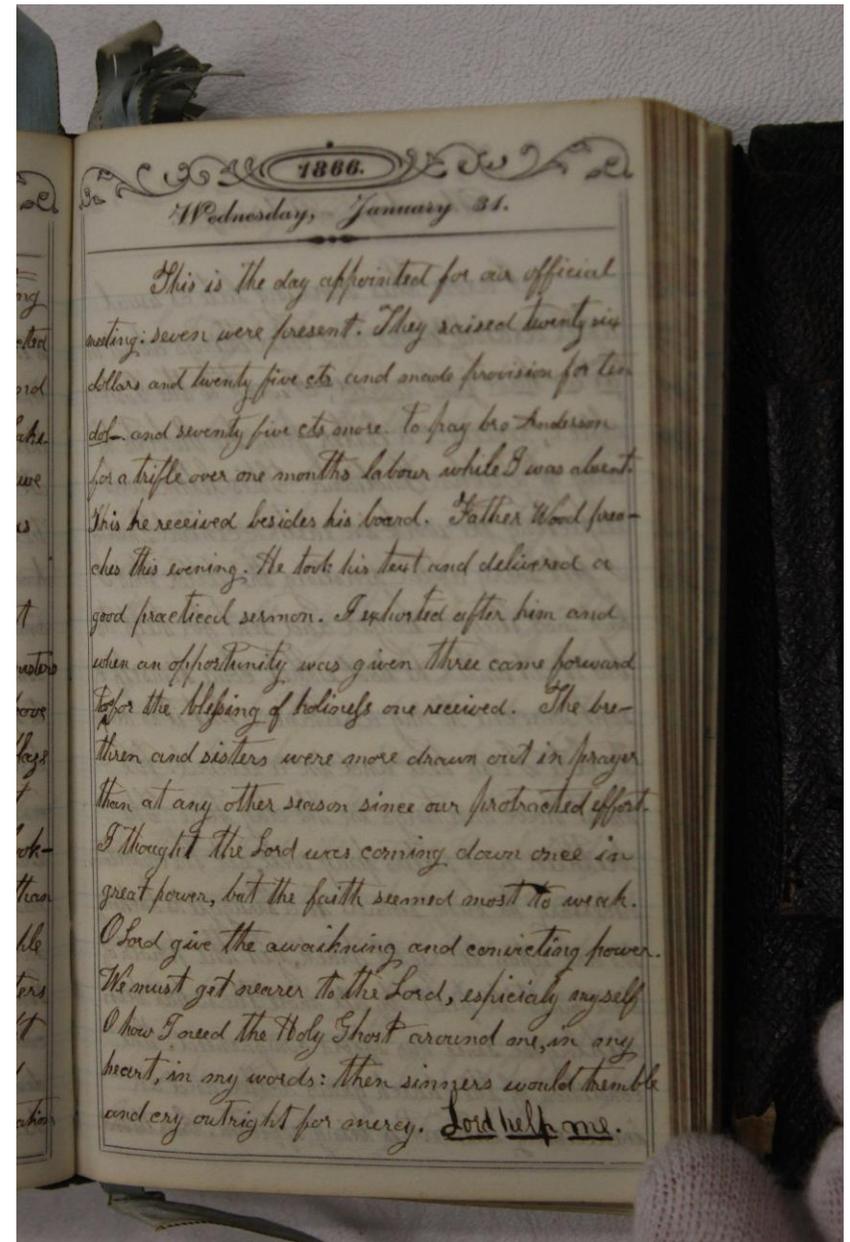
There is much faith among the brethren and sisters respecting the work of God in Crystal Lake.

The Spirit has not seized upon the people as we are looking for. The anxious seat is not filled as expected. The awful power is yet to fall. Our faith is in the living God and something must be effected. The brethren and sisters and ministers must be clothed upon more abundantly from above O Lord make us a flame of fire, every word a blaze and every sentence a flash of lightning that we may strike the hearts of sinners. I am looking for the Lord to use me more powerfully than before. Every minister should be an example for the most devoted of the brethren and sisters to follow. Bro Anderson preached to night a very good sermon. I exhorted and called for mourners five were forward, some for sanctification.



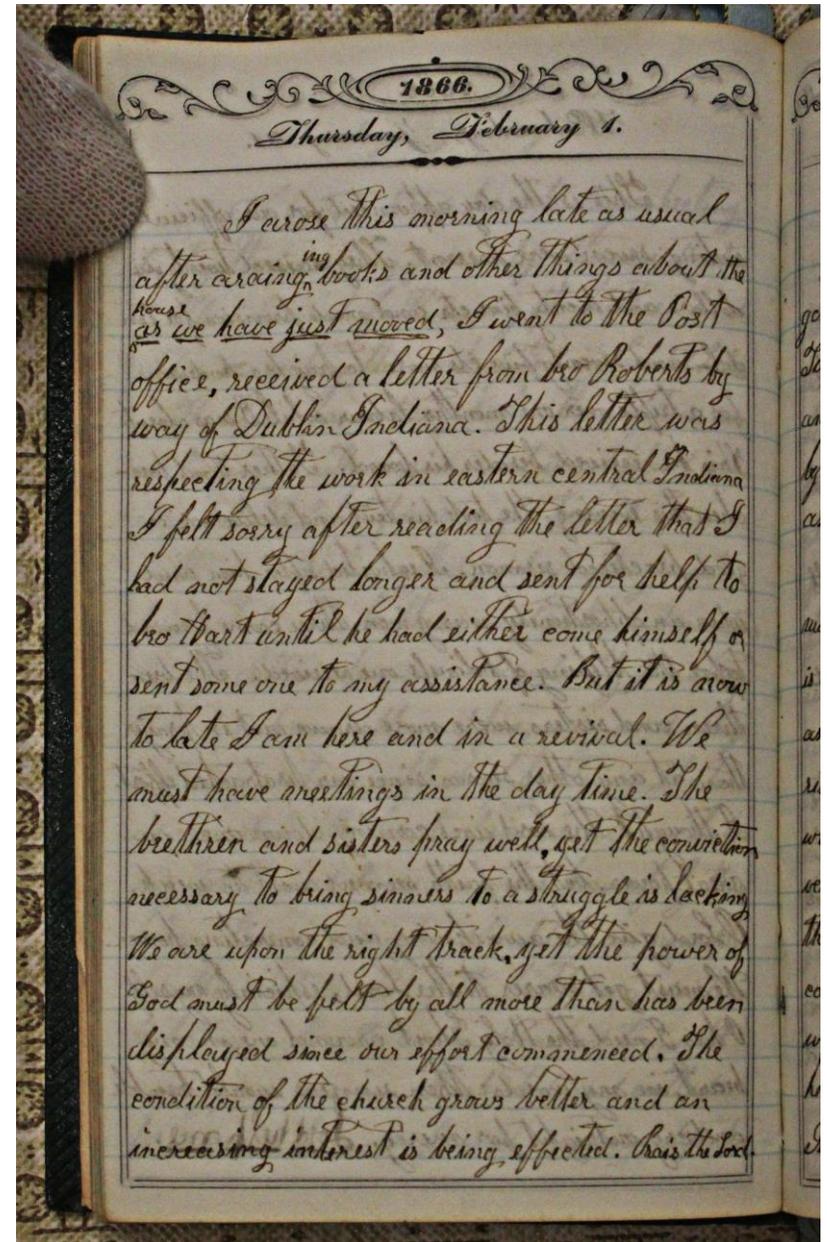
Wednesday, January 31, 1866

This is the day appointed for our official meeting: seven were present. They raised twenty six dollars and twenty five cts and made provision for ten dollar and seventy five cts more to pay bro Anderson for a trifle over one months labour while I was absent. This he received besides his board. Father Wood preaches this evening. He took his text and delivered a good practical sermon. I exhorted after him and when an opportunity was given three came forward two for the blessing of holiness one received. The brethren and sisters were more drawn out in prayer than at any other season since our protracted effort. I thought the Lord was coming down once in great power, but the faith seemed most to weak. O Lord, give the awaikning and convicting power. We must get nearer to the Lord, espicialy myself O how I need the Holy Ghost around me, in my heart, in my words: then sinners would tremble and cry outright for mercy. Lord help me.



Thursday, February 1, 1866

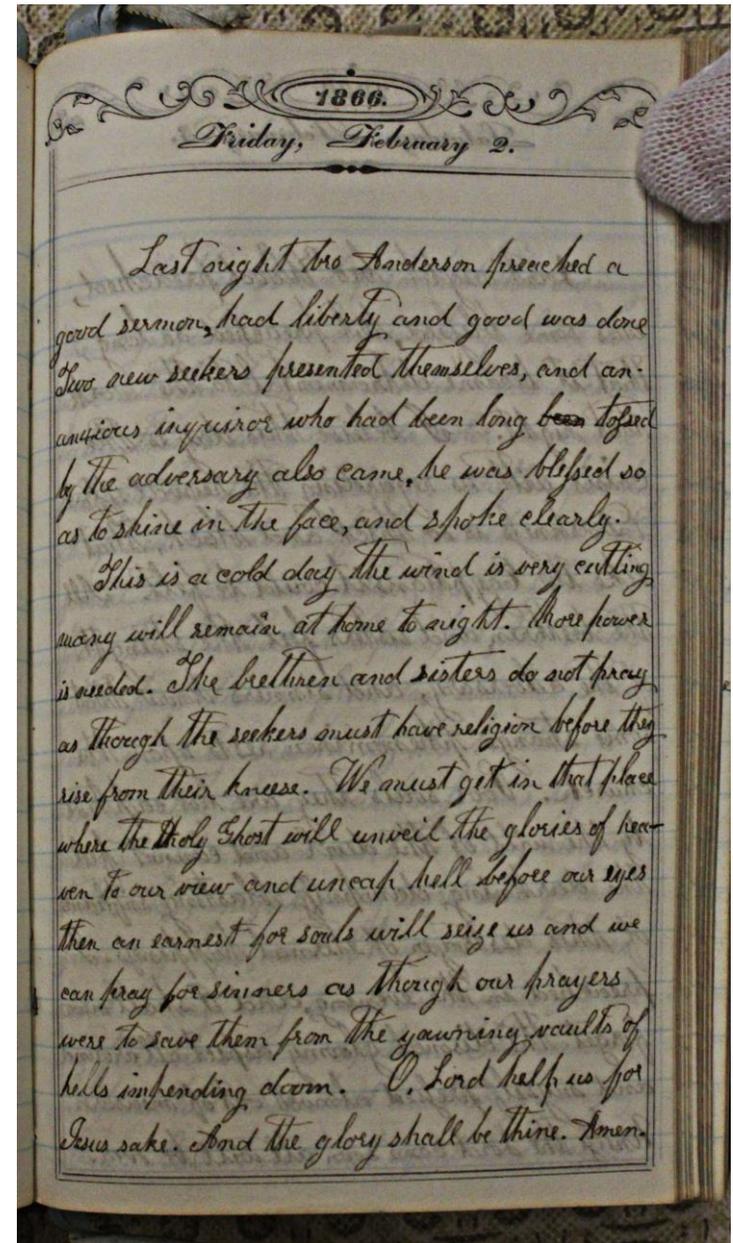
I arose this morning late as usual after arranging books and other things about the house as we have just moved, I went to the Post office, received a letter from bro Roberts by way of Dublin Indiana. This letter was respecting the work in eastern central Indiana I felt sorry after reading the letter that I had not stayed longer and sent for help to bro Hart until he had either come himself or sent some one to my assistance. But it is now to late I am here and in a revival. We must have meetings in the day time. The brethren and sisters pray well, yet the conviction necessary to bring sinners to a struggle is lacking We are upon the right track, yet the power of God must be felt by all more than has been displayed since our effort commenced. The condition of the church grows better and an increasing interest is being effected. Prais the Lord.



Friday, February 2, 1866

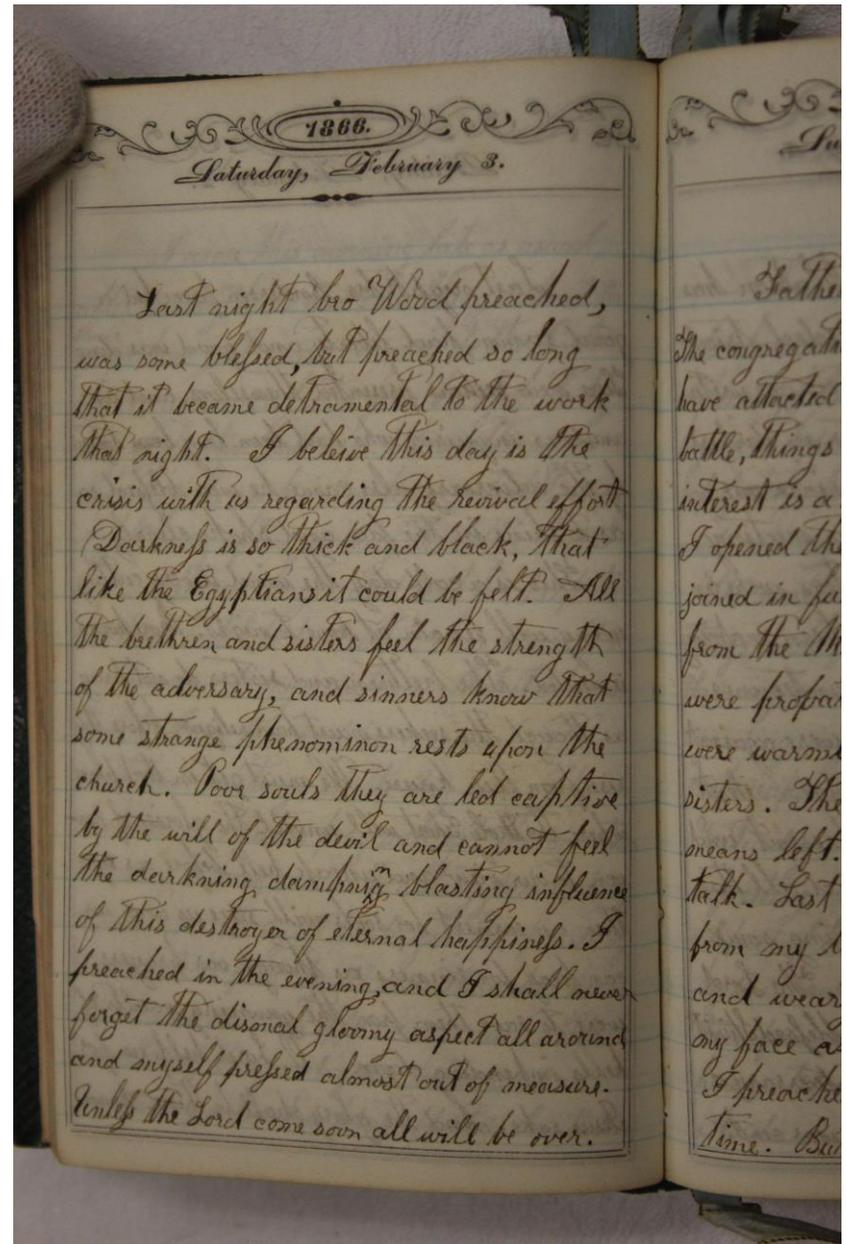
Last night bro Anderson preached a good sermon, had liberty and good was done. Two new seekers presented themselves, and an anxious inquirer who had been long tossed by the adversary also came, he was blessed so as to shine in the face, and spoke clearly.

This is a cold day, the wind is very cutting many will remain at home tonight. More power is needed. The brethren and sisters do not pray as though the seekers must have religion before they rise from their knees. We must get in that place where the Holy Ghost will unveil the glories of heaven to our view and uncap hell before our eyes then and earnest for souls will seize us and we can pray for sinners as though our prayers were to save them from the yawning vaults of hells impending doom. O, Lord help us for Jesus sake. And the glory shall be thine. Amen.



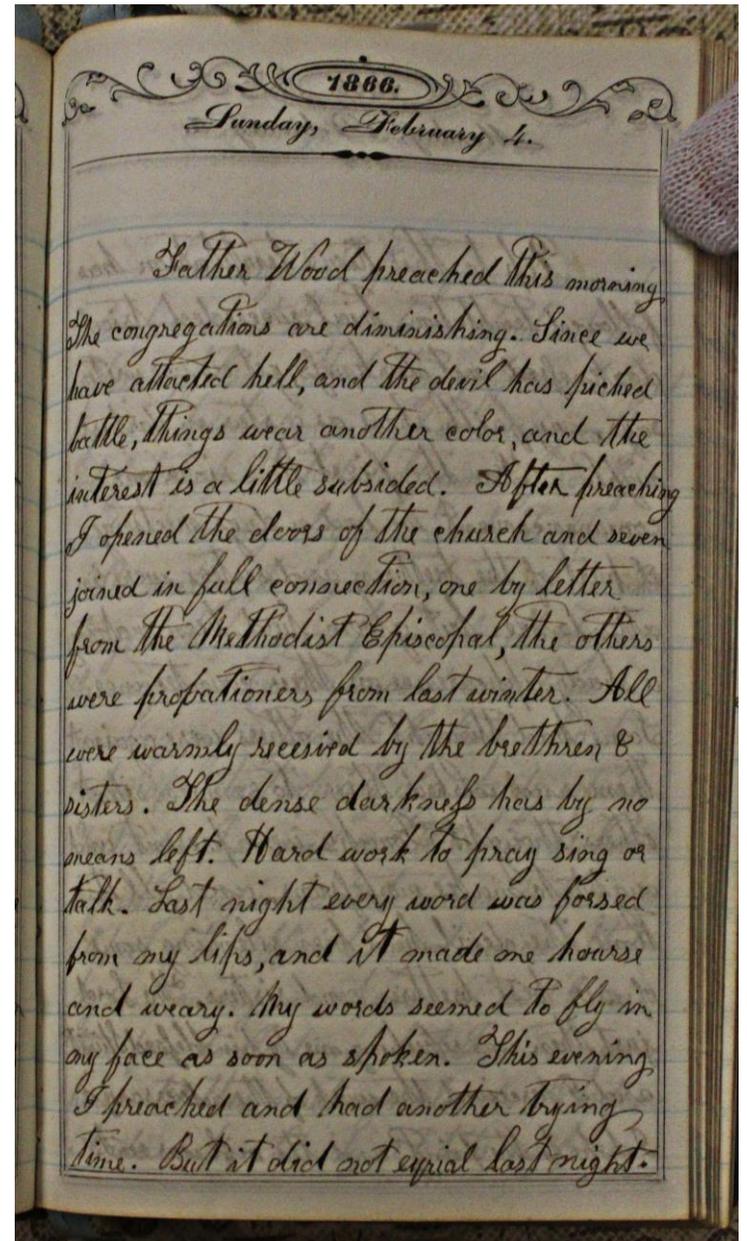
Saturday, February 3, 1866

Last night bro Wood preached, was some blessed, but preached so long that it became detrimental to the work that night. I beleive this day is the crisis with us regarding the revival effort Darkness is so thick and black, that like the Egyptians it could be felt. All the brethren and sisters feel the strength of the adversary, and sinners know that some strange phenominon rests upon the church. Poor souls they are led captive by the will of the devil and cannot feel the darkning dampning blasting influence of this destroyer of eternal happiness. I preached in the evening, and I shall never forget the dismal gloomy aspect all around and myself pressed almost out of measure. Unless the Lord come soon all will be over.



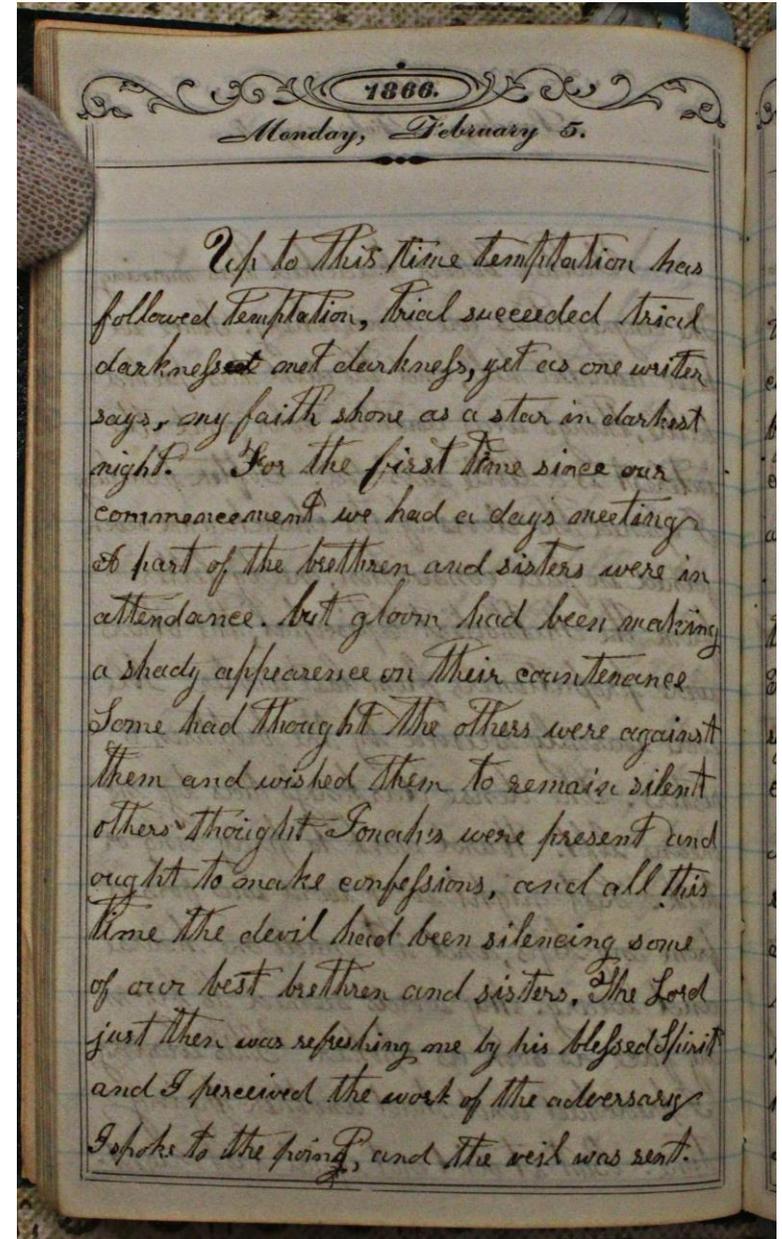
Sunday, February 4, 1866

Father Wood preached this morning
The congregations are diminishing. Since we
have attacked hell, and the devil has picked
battle, things wear another color, and the
interest is a little subsided. After preaching
I opened the doors of the church and seven
joined in full connection, one by letter
from the Methodist Episcopal, the others
were probationers from last winter.
All were warmly received by the brethren &
sisters. The dense darkness has by no
means left. Hard work to pray sing, or
talk. Last night every word was forced
from my lips, and it made me hoarse
and weary. My words seemed to fly in
my face as soon as spoken. This evening
I preached and had another trying
time. But it did not equal last night.



Monday, February 5, 1866

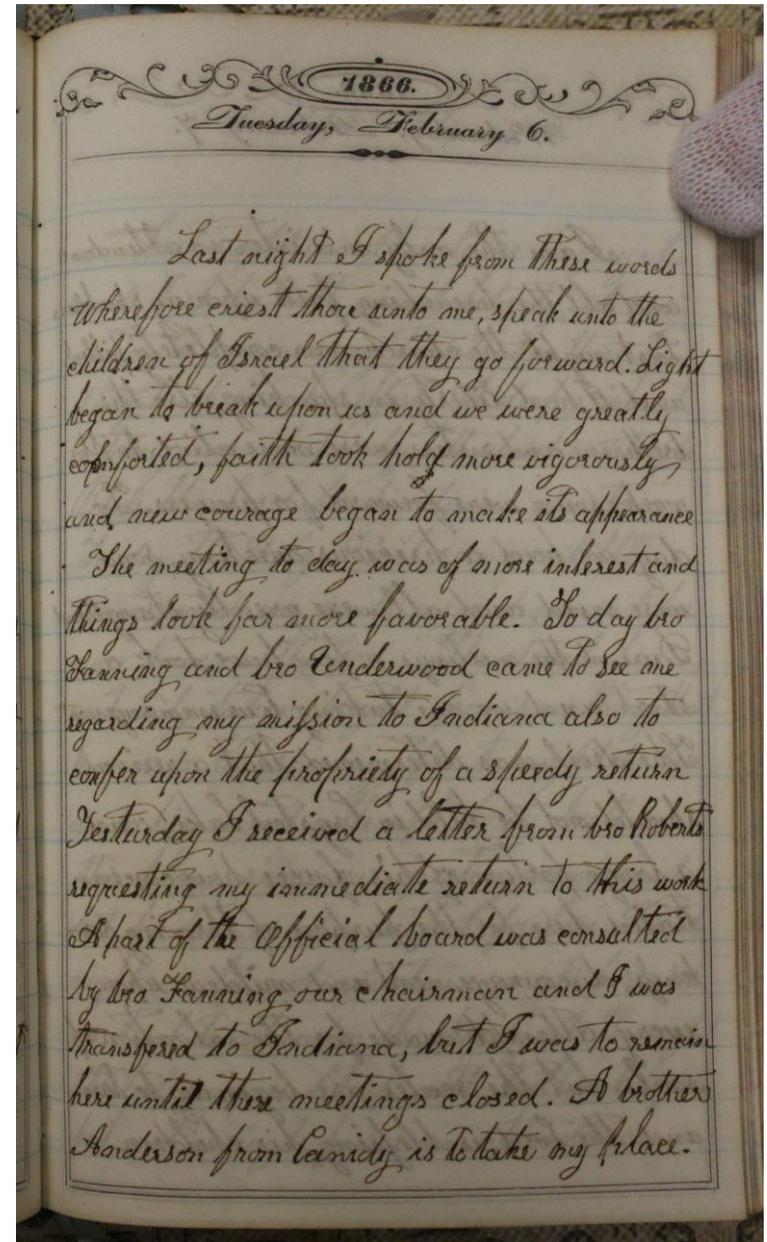
Up to this time temptation has followed temptation, trial succeeded trial darkness met darkness, yet as one writer says, my faith shone as a star in darkest night. For the first time since our commencement we had a days meeting A part of the brethren and sisters were in attendance. but gloom had been making a shady appearance on their countenance Some had thought the others were against them and wished them to remain silent others thought Jonah's were present and ought to make confessions, and all this time the devil had been silencing some of our best brethren and sisters. The Lord just then was refreshing me by his blessed Spirit and I perceived the work of the adversary. I spoke to the point, and the veil was sent.



Tuesday, February 6, 1866

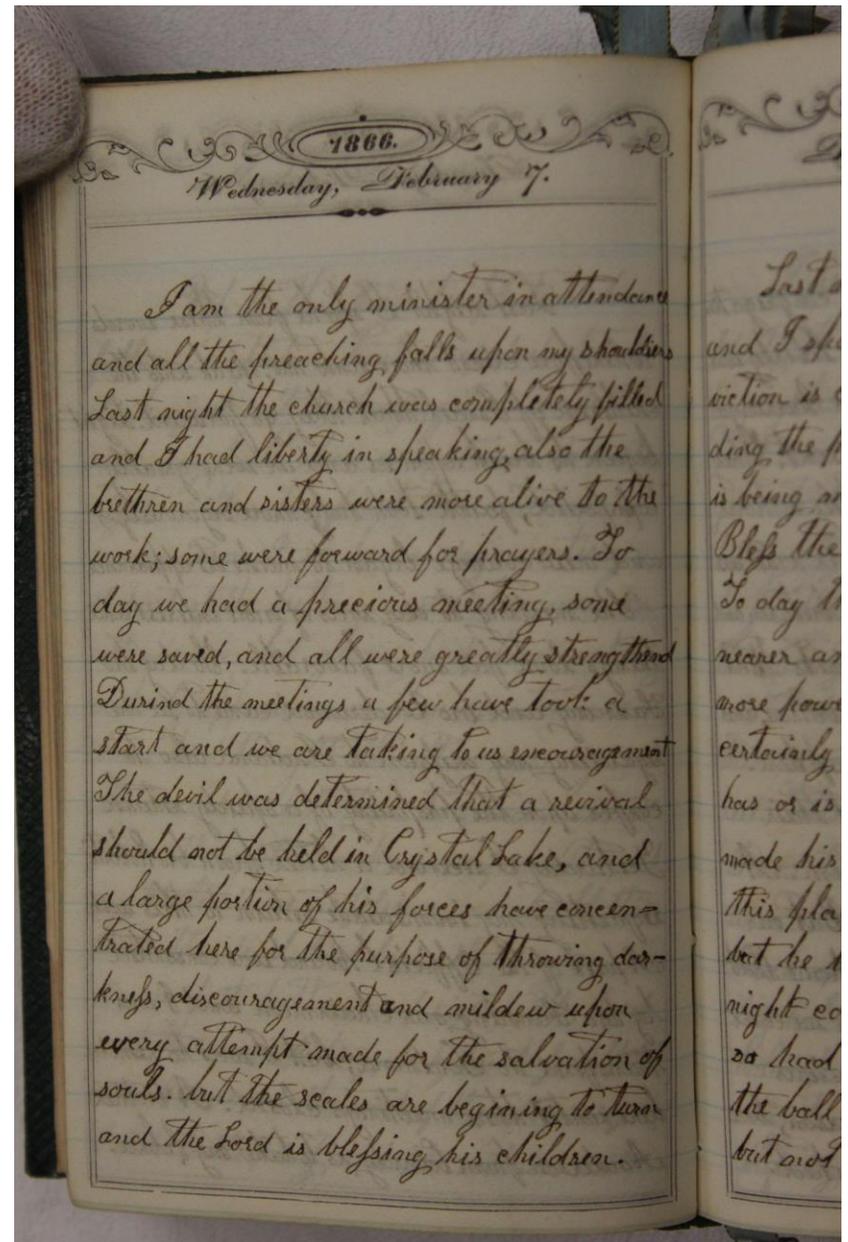
Last night I spoke from these words
Wherefore criest thou unto me, speak unto the
children of Israel that they go forward. Light
began to break upon us and we were greatly
comforted, faith took hold more vigorously
and new courage began to make its appearance

The meeting today was of more interest and
things look far more favorable. To day bro
Fanning and bro Underwood came to see me
regarding my mission to Indiana also to
confer upon the propriety of a speedy return
Yesterday I received a letter from bro Roberts
requesting my immediate return to this work
A part of the Official board was consulted
by bro Fanning our chairman and I was
transferred to Indiana, but I was to remain
here until these meetings closed. A brother
Anderson from Canidy is to take my place.



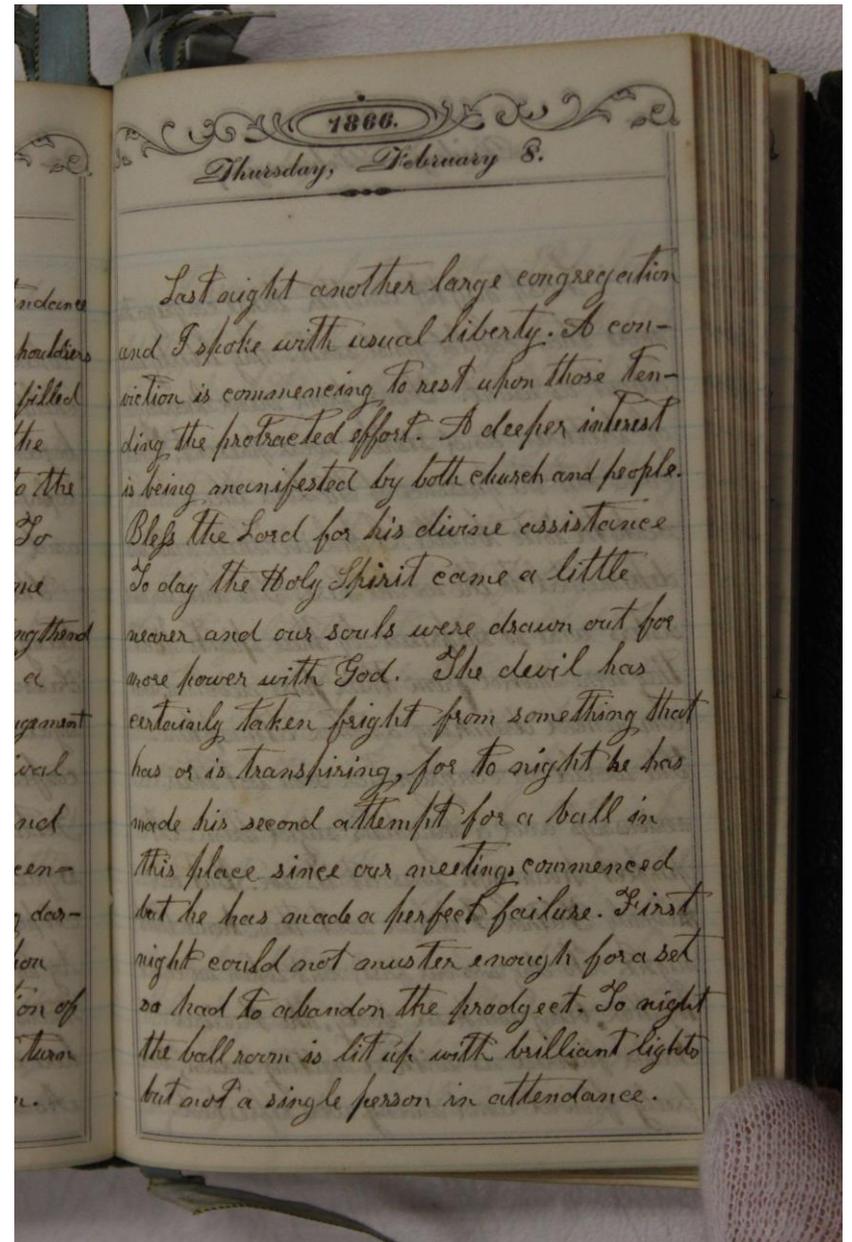
Wednesday, February 7, 1866

I am the only minister in attendance and all the preaching falls upon my shoulders. Last night the church was completely filled and I had liberty in speaking, also the brethren and sisters were more alive to the work; some were forward for prayers. To day we had a precious meeting, some were saved, and all were greatly strengthened. During the meetings a few have took a start and we are taking to us encouragement. The devil was determined that a revival should not be held in Crystal Lake, and a large portion of his forces have concentrated here for the purpose of throwing darkness, discouragement and mildew upon every attempt made for salvation of souls. but the scales are beginning to turn and the Lord is blessing his children.



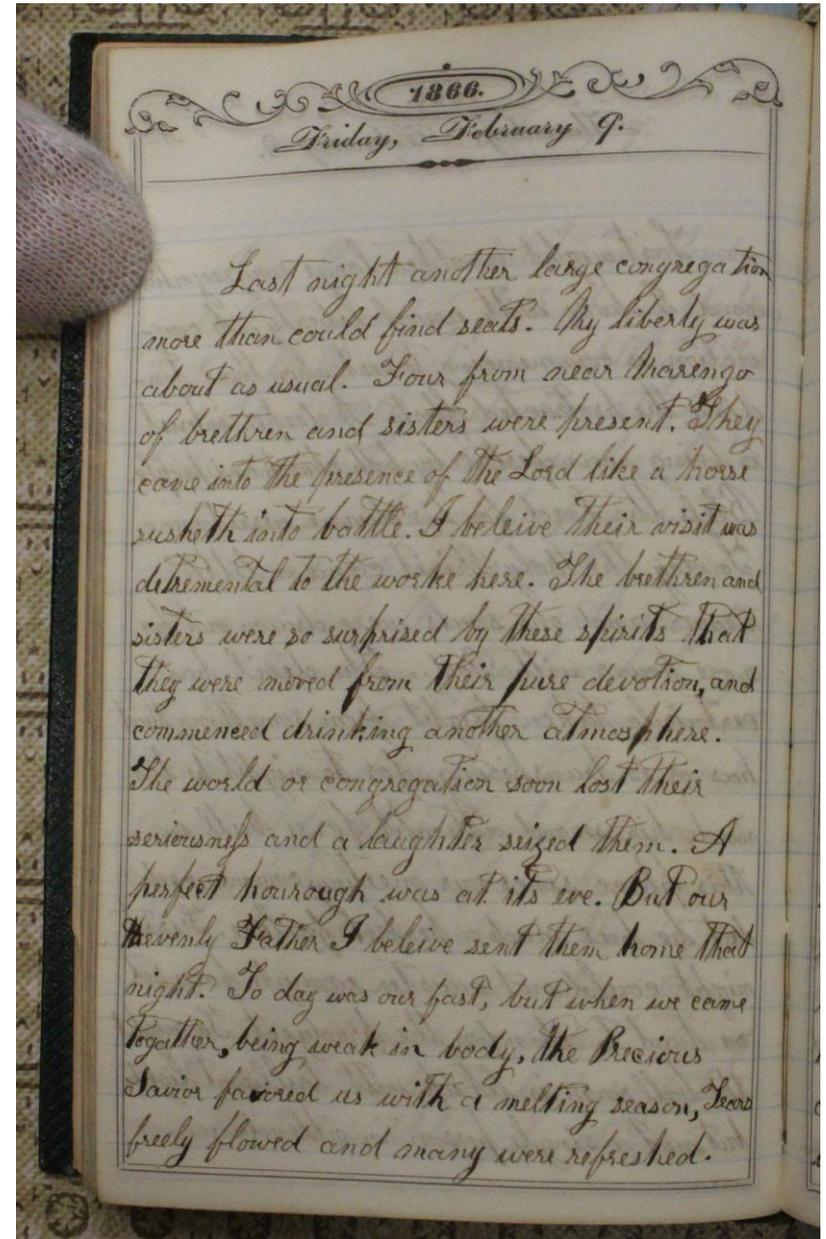
Thursday, February 8, 1866

Last night another large congregation and I spoke with usual liberty. A conviction is commencing to rest upon those tending the protracted effort. A deeper interest is being manifested by both church and people. Bless the Lord for his divine assistance. To day the Holy Spirit came a little nearer and our souls were drawn out for more power with God. The devil has certainly taken fright from something that has or is transpiring, for to night he has made his second attempt for a ball in this place since our meeting commenced but he has made a perfect failure. First night could not muster enough for a set so had to abandon the prodyect. To night the ball room is lit up with brilliant lights but not a single person in attendance.



Friday, February 9, 1866

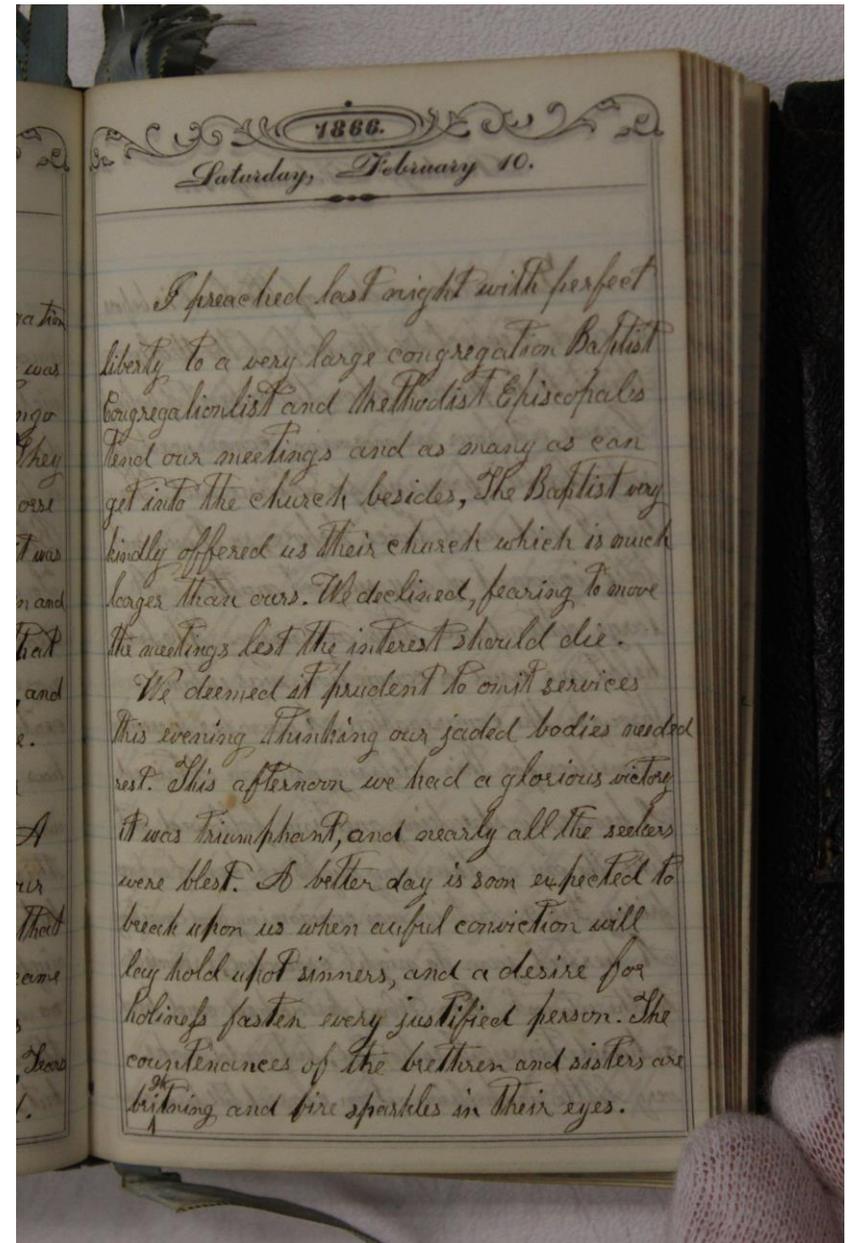
Last night another large congregation more than could find seats. My liberty was about as usual. Four from near Marengo of brethren and sisters were present. They came into the presence of the Lord like a horse rusheth into battle. I believe their visit was detrimental to the work here. The brethren and sisters were so surprised by these spirits that they were moved from their pure devotion, and commenced drinking another atmosphere. The world or congregation soon lost their seriousness and a laughter seized them. A perfect hourough was at its eve. But our Heavenly Father I believe sent them home that night. To day was our fast, but when we came together, being weak in body, the Precious Savior favored us with a melting season, Tears freely flowed and many were refreshed.



Saturday, February 10, 1866

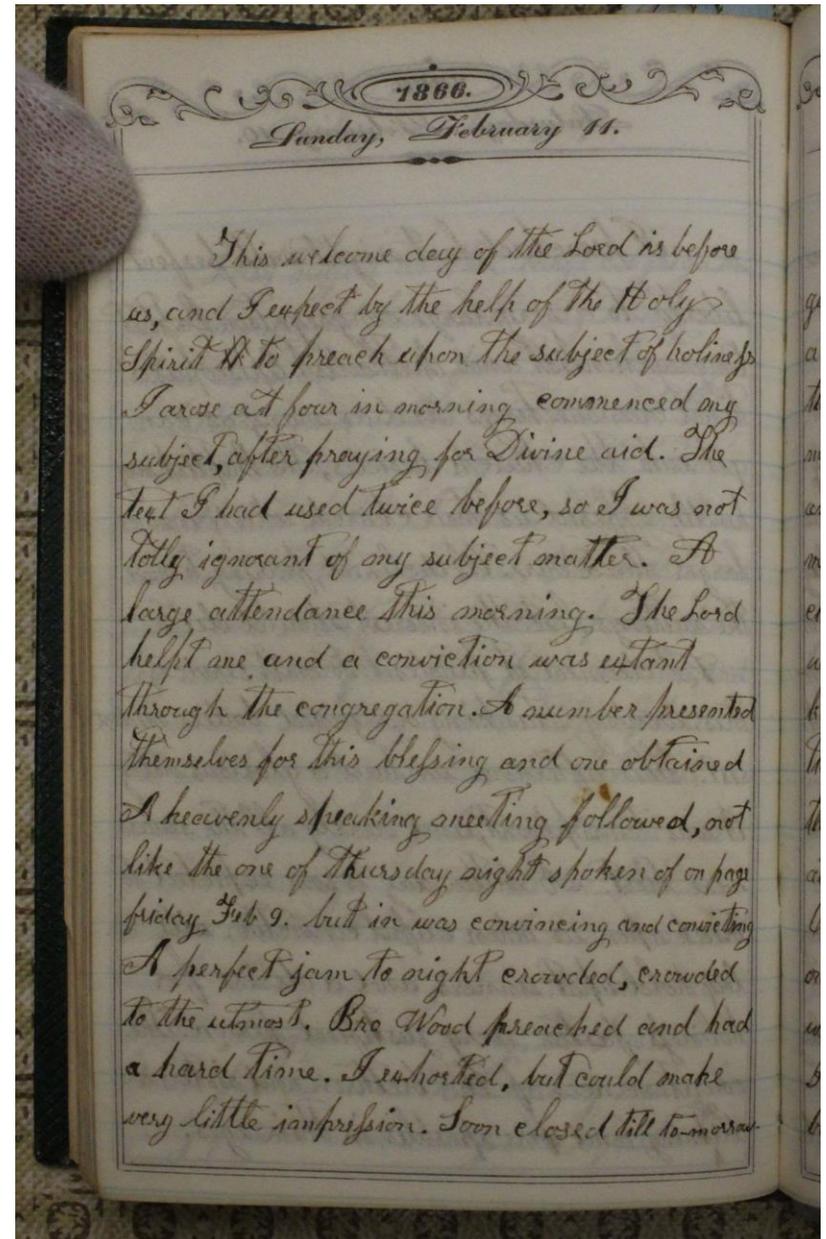
I preached last night with a perfect liberty to a very large congregation Baptist Congregationist and Methodist Episcopal tend our meetings and as many as can get into the church besides, The Baptist very kindly offered us their church which is much larger than ours. We declined, fearing to move the meetings lest the interest should die.

We deemed it prudent to omit services this evening thinking our jaded bodies needed rest. This afternoon we had a glorious victory it was triumphant, and nearly all the seekers were blest. A better day is soon expected to break upon us when awful conviction will lay hold upot sinners, and a desire for holiness fasten every justified person. The countenances of the brethren and sisters are brightning and fire sparkles in their eyes.



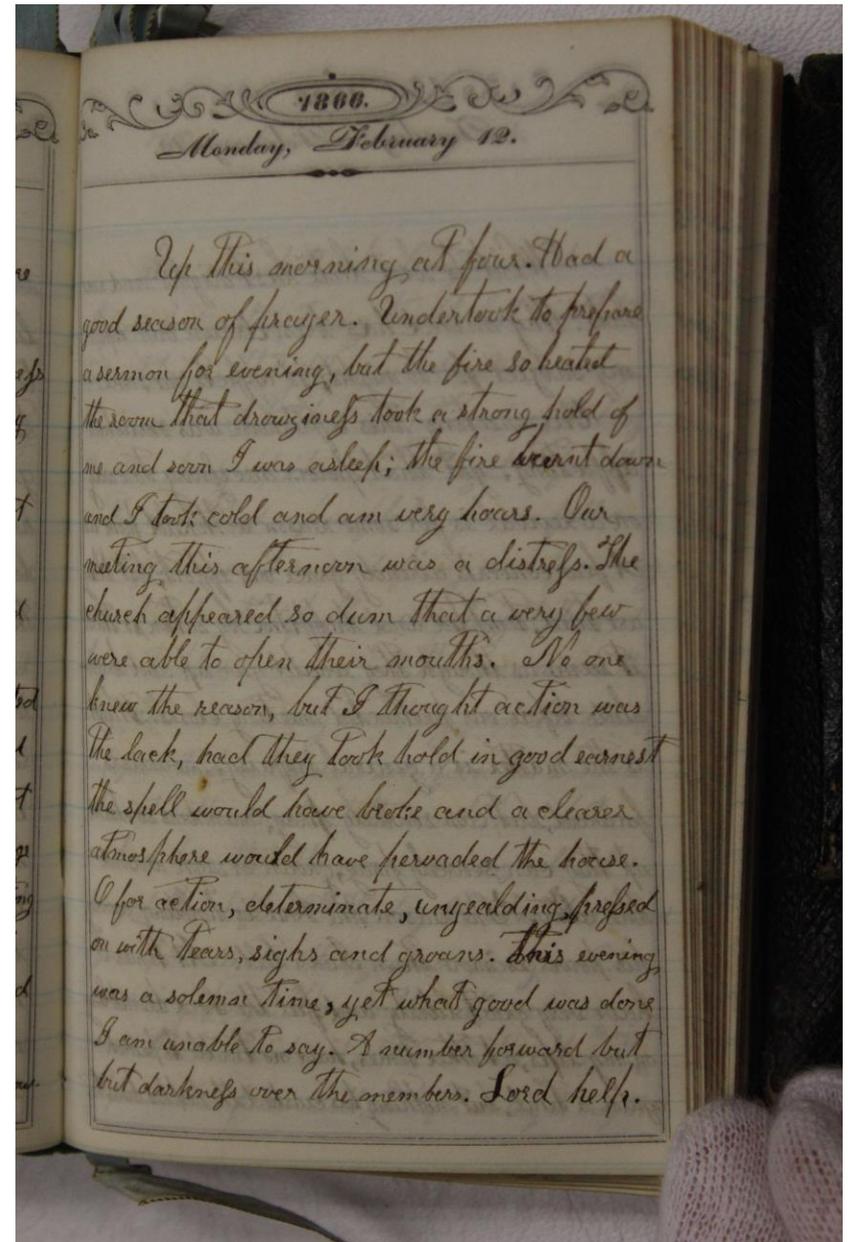
Sunday, February 11, 1866

This welcome day of the Lord is before us, and I expect by the help of the Holy Spirit to preach upon the subject of holiness I arose at four in morning commenced my subject, after praying for Divine aid. The text I had used twice before, so I was not toly ignorant of my subject matter. A large attendance this morning. The Lord helpt me and a conviction was extant through the congregation. A number presented themselves for this blessing and one obtained A heavenly speaking meeting followed, not like the one of Thursday night spoken of on page Friday, Feb. 9, but in was convincing and convicting A perfect jam to night crowded, crowded to the utmost. Bro Wood preached and had a hard time. I exhorted, but could make very little impression. Soon closed till tomorrow.



Monday, February 12, 1866

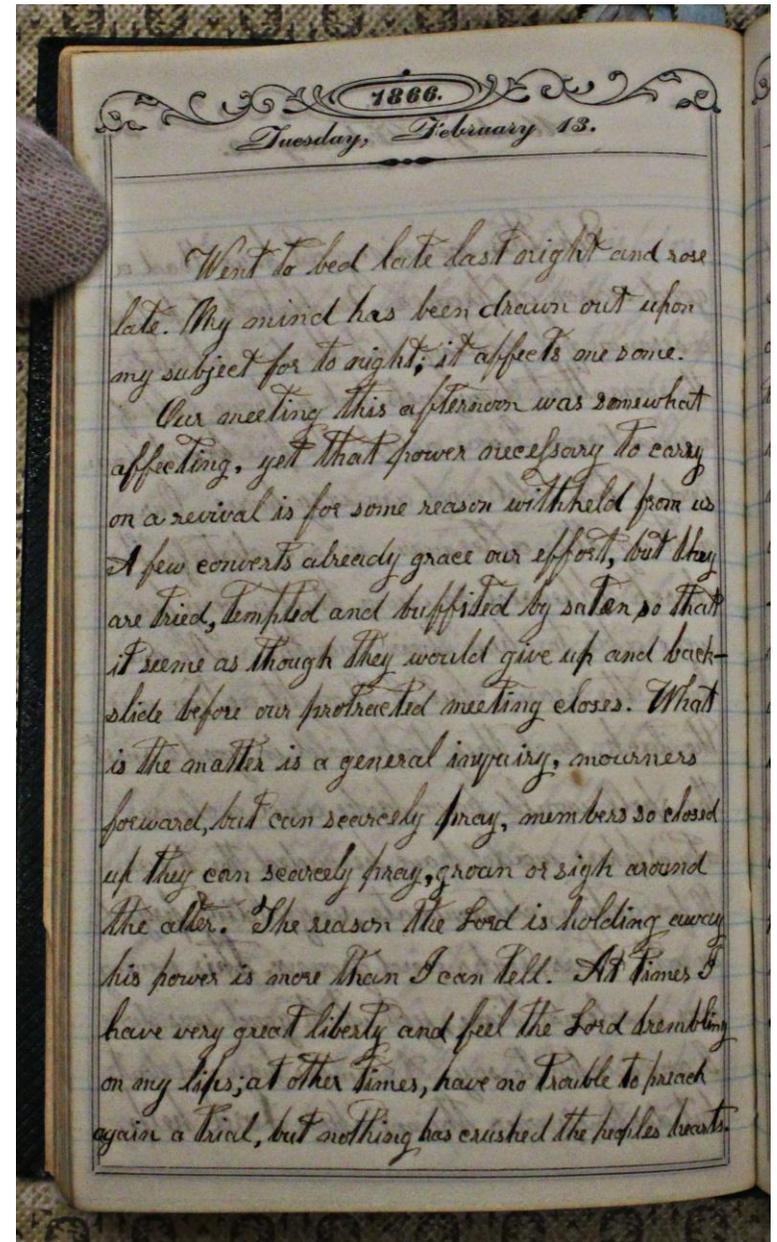
Up this morning at four. Had a good season of prayer. Undertook to prepare a sermon for evening, but the fire so heated the room that drowsiness took a strong hold of me and soon I was asleep; the fire burnt down and I took cold and am very hoars. Our meeting this afternoon was a distress. The church appeared so dum that a very few were able to open their mouths. No one knew the reason, but I thought action was the lack, had they took hold in good earnest the spell would have broke and a clearer atmosphere would have pervaded the house. O for action, determinate, unyealding, pressed on with tears, sighs and groans. This evening I am unable to say. A number forward but darkness over the members. Lord help.



Tuesday, February 13, 1866

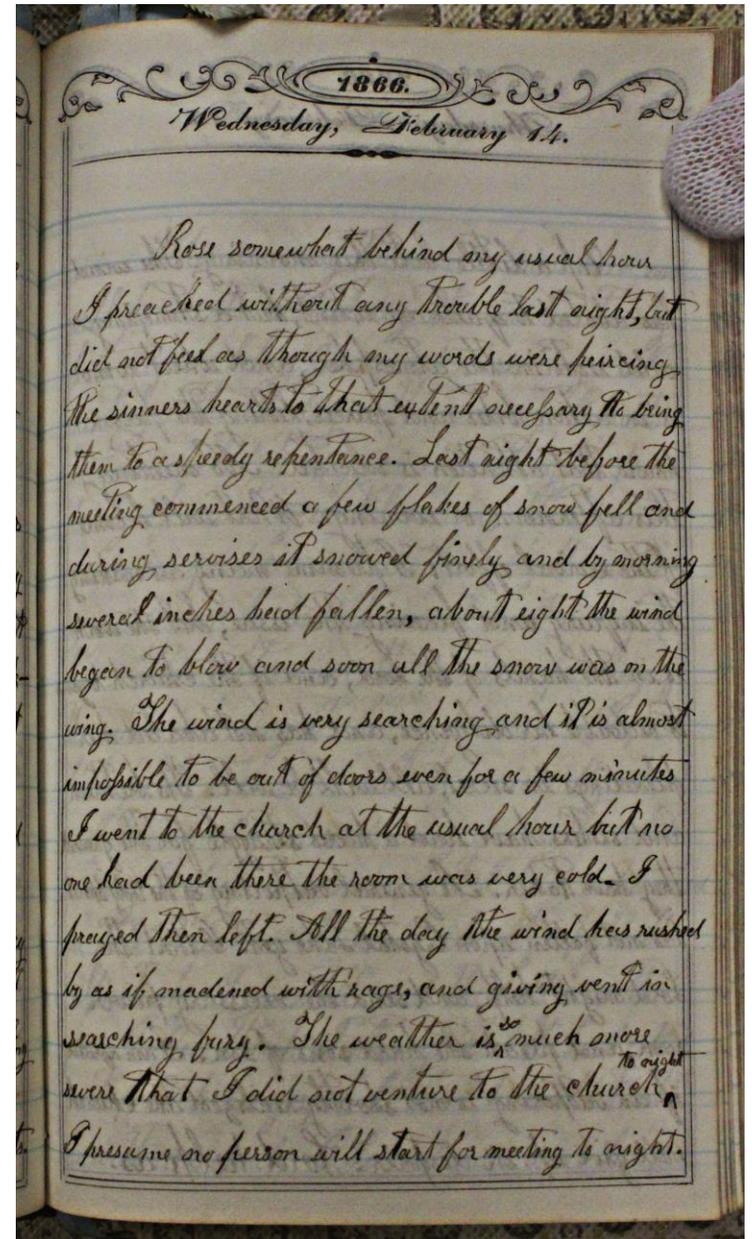
Went to bed late last night and rose late. My mind has been drawn out upon my subject for to night; it affects me some.

Our meeting this afternoon was somewhat affecting, yet that power necessary to carry on a revival is for some reason withheld from us. A few converts already grace our effort, but they are tried, tempted and buffeted by satan so that it seems as though they would give up and backslide before our protracted meeting closes. What is the matter is a general inquiry, mourners forward, but can scarcely pray, members so closed up they can scarcely pray, groan or sigh around the altar. The reason the Lord is holding away his power is more than I can tell. At times I have very great liberty and feel the Lord trembling on my lips; at other times, have no trouble to preach again a trial, but nothing has crushed the people's hearts.



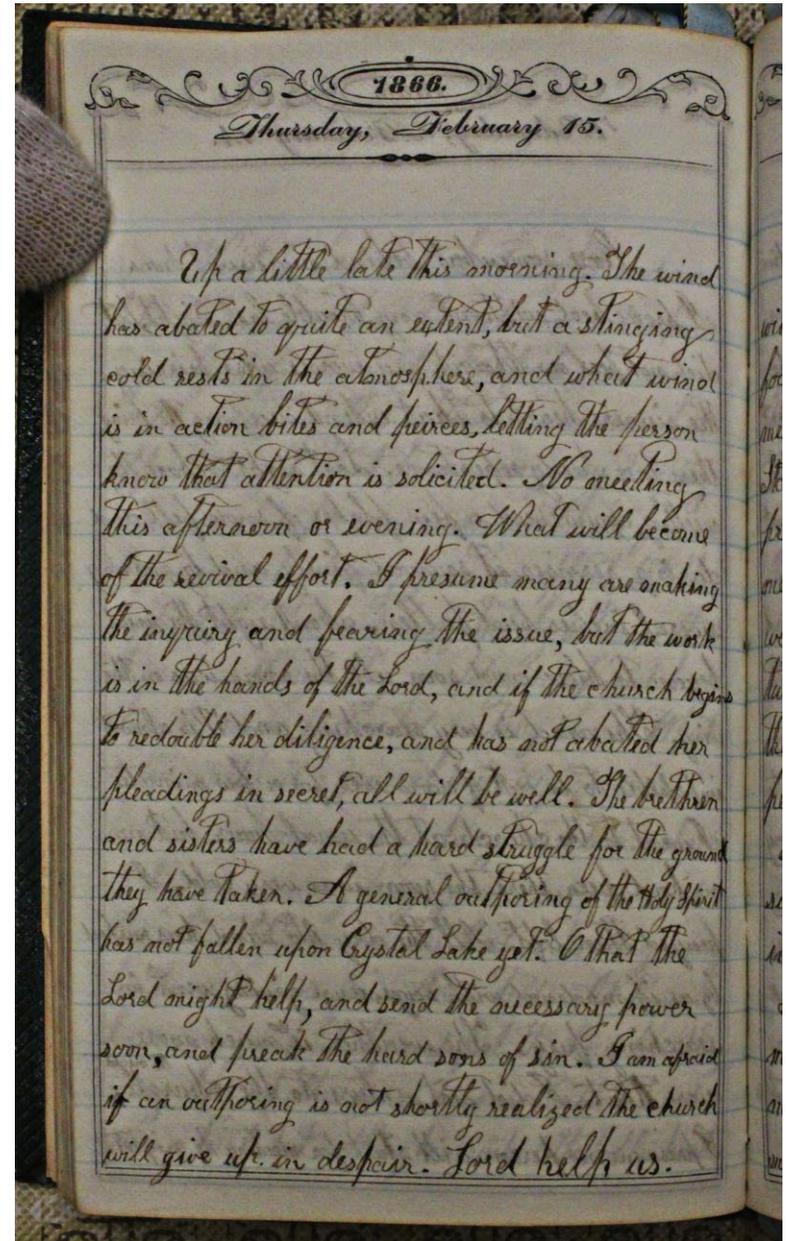
Wednesday, February 14, 1866

Rose somewhat behind my usual hour I preached without any trouble last night, but did not feel as though my words were peircing the sinners hearts to that extent necessary to bring them to a speedy repentance. Last night before the meeting commenced a few flakes of snow fell and during servises it snowed finely and by morning several inches had fallen, about eight the wind began to blow and soon all the snow was on the wing. The wind is very searching and it is almost impossible to be out of doors even for a few minutes I went to the church at the usual hour but no one had been there the room was very cold. I prayed then left. All the day the wind has rushed by as if maddened with rage, and giving vent in searching fury. The weather is so much more severe that I did not venture to the church to night I presume no person will start for meeting to night.



Thursday, February 15, 1866

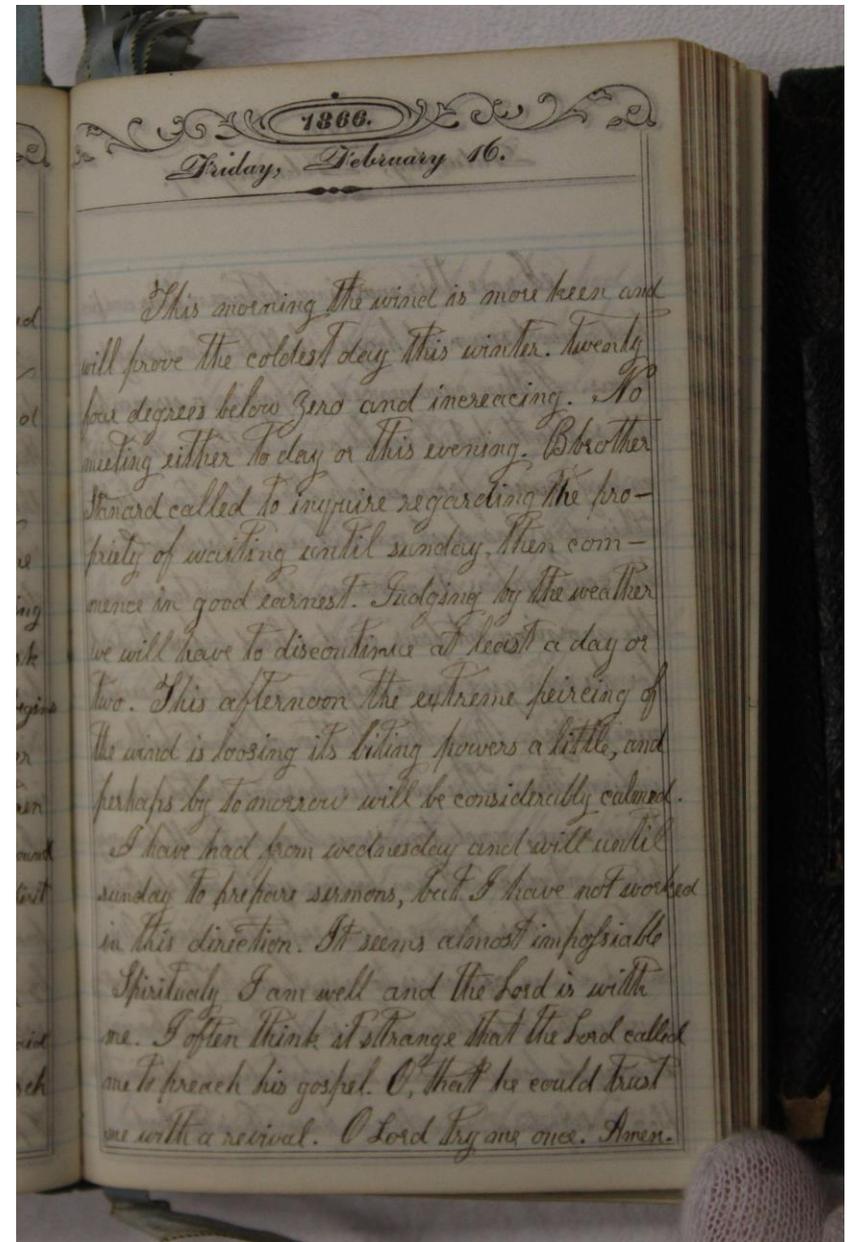
Up a little late this morning. The wind has abated to quite an extent, but a stinging cold rests in the atmosphere, and what wind is in action bites and pierces, letting the person know that attention is solicited. No meeting this afternoon or evening. What will become of the revival effort. I presume many are making the inquiry and fearing the issue, but the work is in the hands of the Lord, and if the church begins to redouble her diligence, and has not abated her pleadings in secret, all will be well. The brethren and sisters have had a hard struggle for the ground they have taken. A general outpouring of the Holy Spirit has not fallen upon Crystal Lake yet. O that the Lord might help, and send the necessary power soon, and break the hard sons of sin. I am afraid if an outpouring is not shortly realized the church will give up in despair. Lord help us.



Friday, February 16, 1866

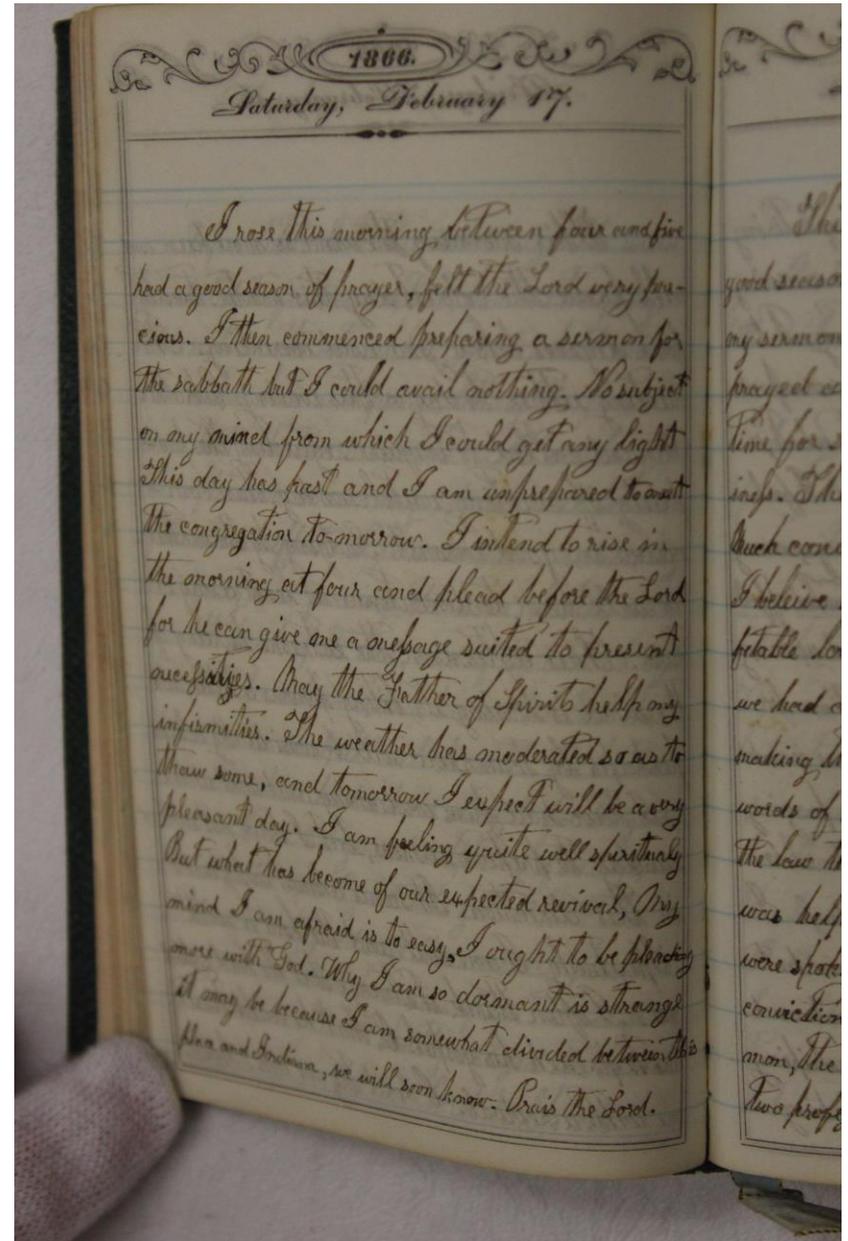
This morning the wind is more keen and will prove the coldest day this winter. twenty four degrees below zero and increacing. No meeting either to day or this evening. Brother Stanard called to inquire regarding the propriety of waiting until sunday, then commence in good earnest. Judging by the weather we will have to discontinue at least a day or two. This afternoon the extreme peircing of the wind is loosing its biting powers a little, and perhaps by tomorrow will be considerably calmed.

I have had from wednesday and will until sunday to prepare sermons, but I have not worked in this direction. It seems almost impossiable Spiritually I am well and the Lord is with me. I often think it strange that the Lord called me to preach his gospel. O, that he would trust me with a revival. O Lord try me once. Amen.



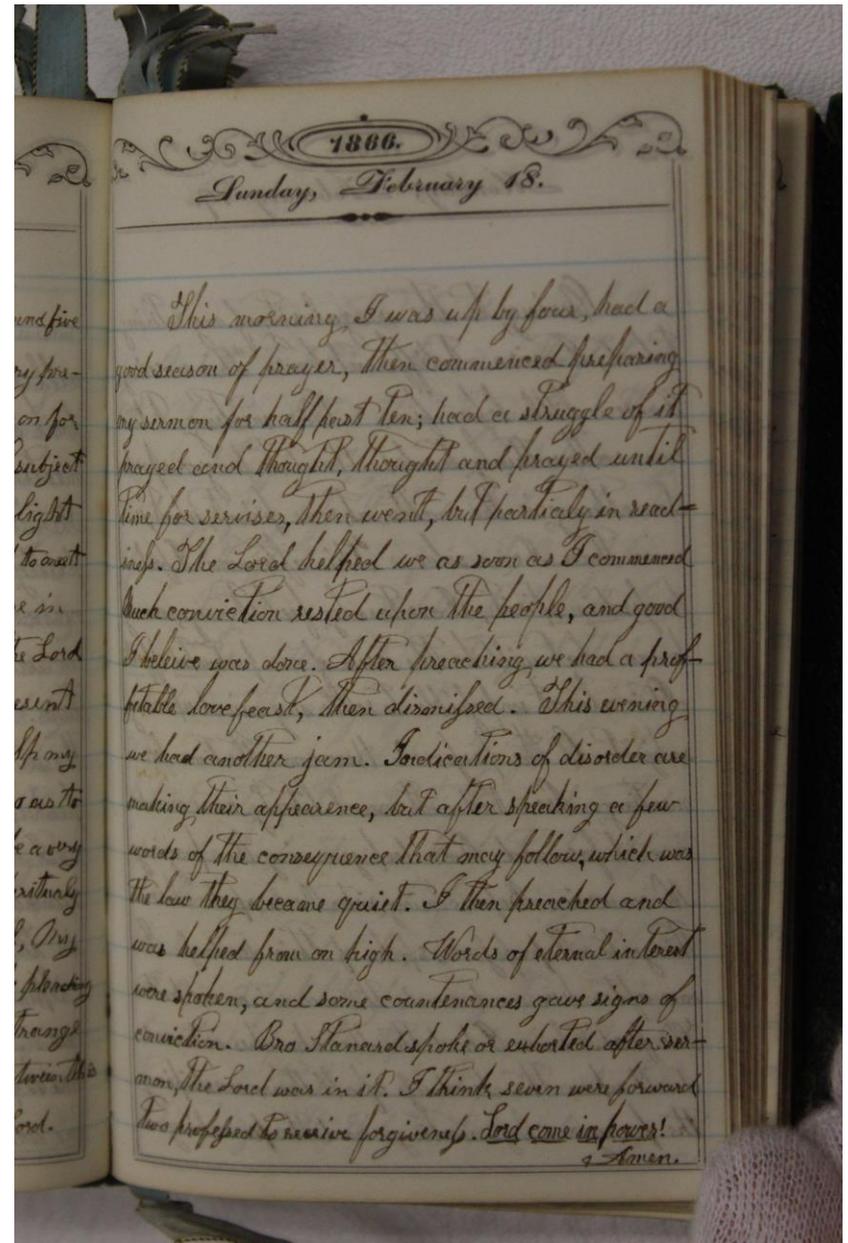
Saturday, February 17, 1866

I rose this morning between four and five had a good season of prayer, felt the Lord very precious. I then commenced preparing a sermon for the sabbath but I could avail nothing. No subject on my mind from which I could get any light This day has past and I am unprepared to meet the congregation to-morrow. I intend to rise in the morning at four and plead before the Lord for he can give me a message suited to present necessities. May the Father of Spirits help my infirmities. The weather has moderated so as to thaw some, and tomorrow I expect will be a very pleasant day. I am feeling quite well spiritually But what has become of our expected revival, My mind I am afraid is too easy. I ought to be pleading more with God. Why I am so dormant is strange it may be because I am somewhat divided between this place and Indiana, we will soon know. Prais the Lord.



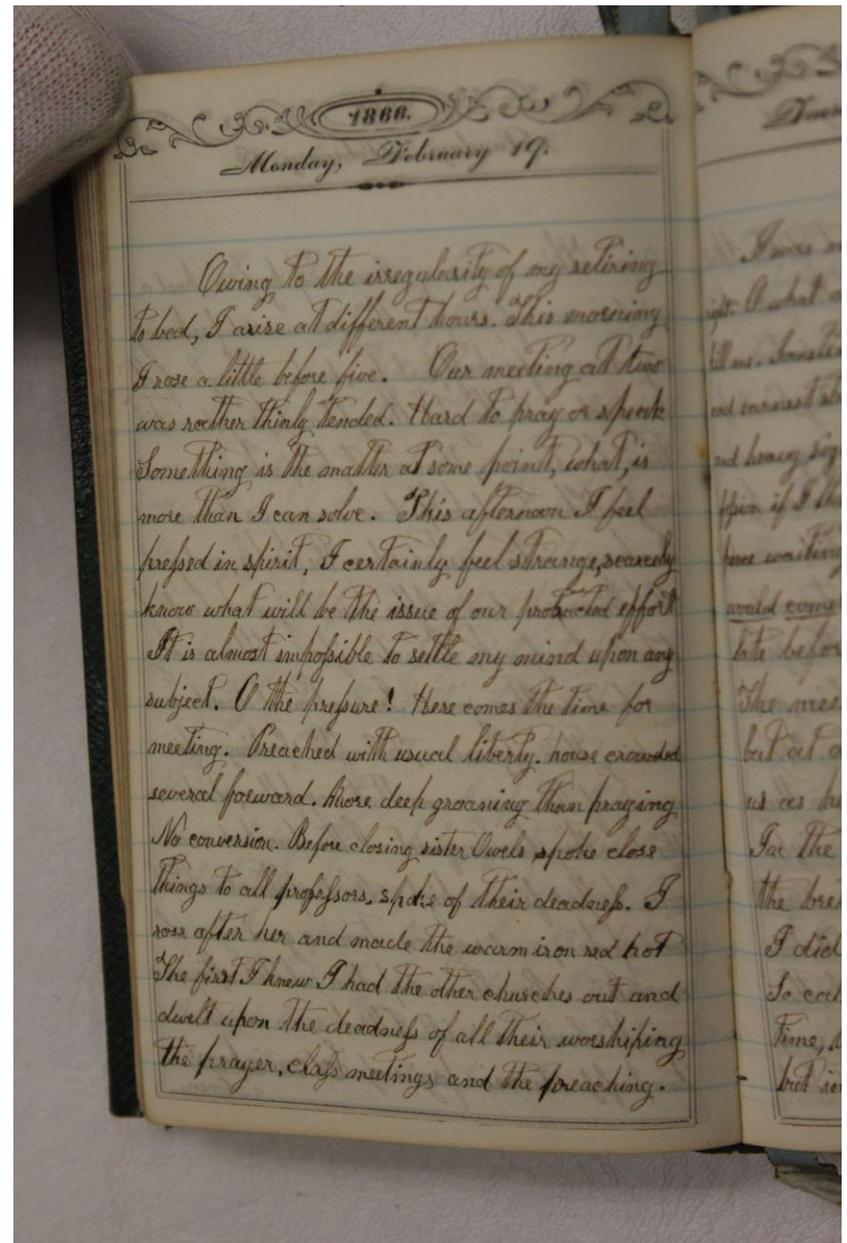
Sunday, February 18, 1866

This morning I was up by four, had a good season of prayer, then commenced preparing my sermon for half past ten; had a struggle of it prayed and thought, thought and prayed until time for services, then went, but partially in readiness. The Lord helped me as soon as I commenced. Much conviction rested upon the people, and good I believe was done. After preaching we had a profitable love feast, then dismissed. This evening we had another jam. Indications of disorder are making their appearance, but after speaking a few words of the consequence that may follow, which was the law they became quiet. I then preached and was helped from on high. Words of eternal interest were spoken, and some countenances gave signs of conviction. Bro Stanard spoke or exhorted after sermon, the Lord was in it. I think seven were forward two professed to receive forgiveness. Lord come in power!
Amen.



Monday, February 19, 1866

Owing to the irregularity of my retiring to bed, I arise at different hours. This morning I rose a little before five. Our meeting at two was rather thinly tended. Hard to pray or speak. Something is the matter at some point, what, is more than I can solve. This afternoon I feel pressed in spirit, I certainly feel strange, scarcely know what will be the issue of our protracted effort. It is almost impossible to settle my mind upon any subject. O the pressure! Here comes the time for meeting. Preached with usual liberty. house crowded several forward. More deep groaning than praying. No conversion. Before closing sister Owels spoke close things to all professors, spoke of their deadness. I rose after her and made the warm iron red hot. The first I knew I had the other churches out and dwelt upon the darkness of all their worshipping the prayer, class meetings and the preaching.

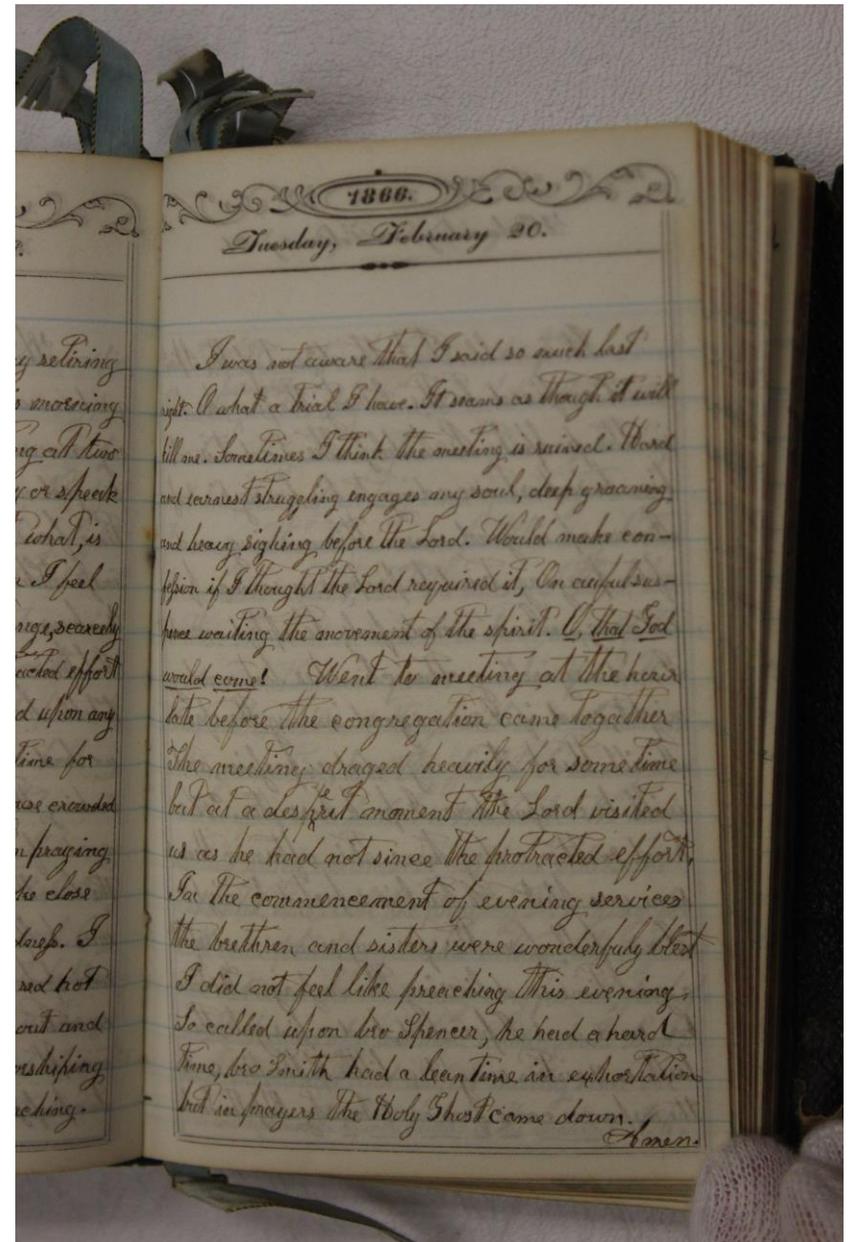


Tuesday, February 20, 1866

I was not aware that I said so much last night. O what a trial I have. It seems as though it will kill me. Sometimes I think the meeting is ruined. Hard and earnest struggling engages my soul, deep groaning and heavy sighing before the Lord. Would make confession if I thought the Lord required it, On awful suspense waiting for the movement of the spirit. O, that God would come!

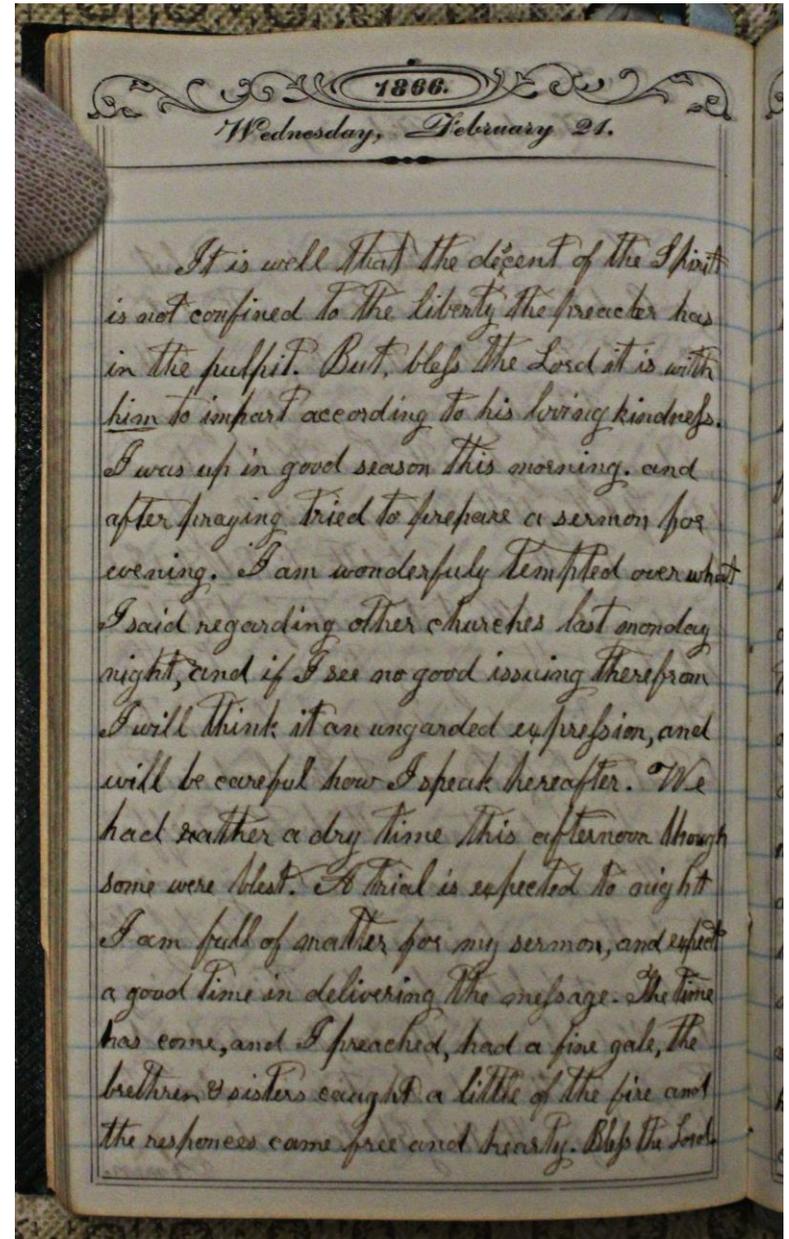
Went to meeting at the hour late before the congregation came together. The meeting dragged heavily for some time. But at a desperit moment the Lord visited us as he had not since the protracted effort. In the commencement of evening services the brethren and sisters were wonderfully blest I did not feel like preaching this evening. So called upon bro Spencer, he had a hard time, bro Smith had a lean time in exhortation but in prayers the Holy Ghost came down.

Amen.



Wednesday, February 21, 1866

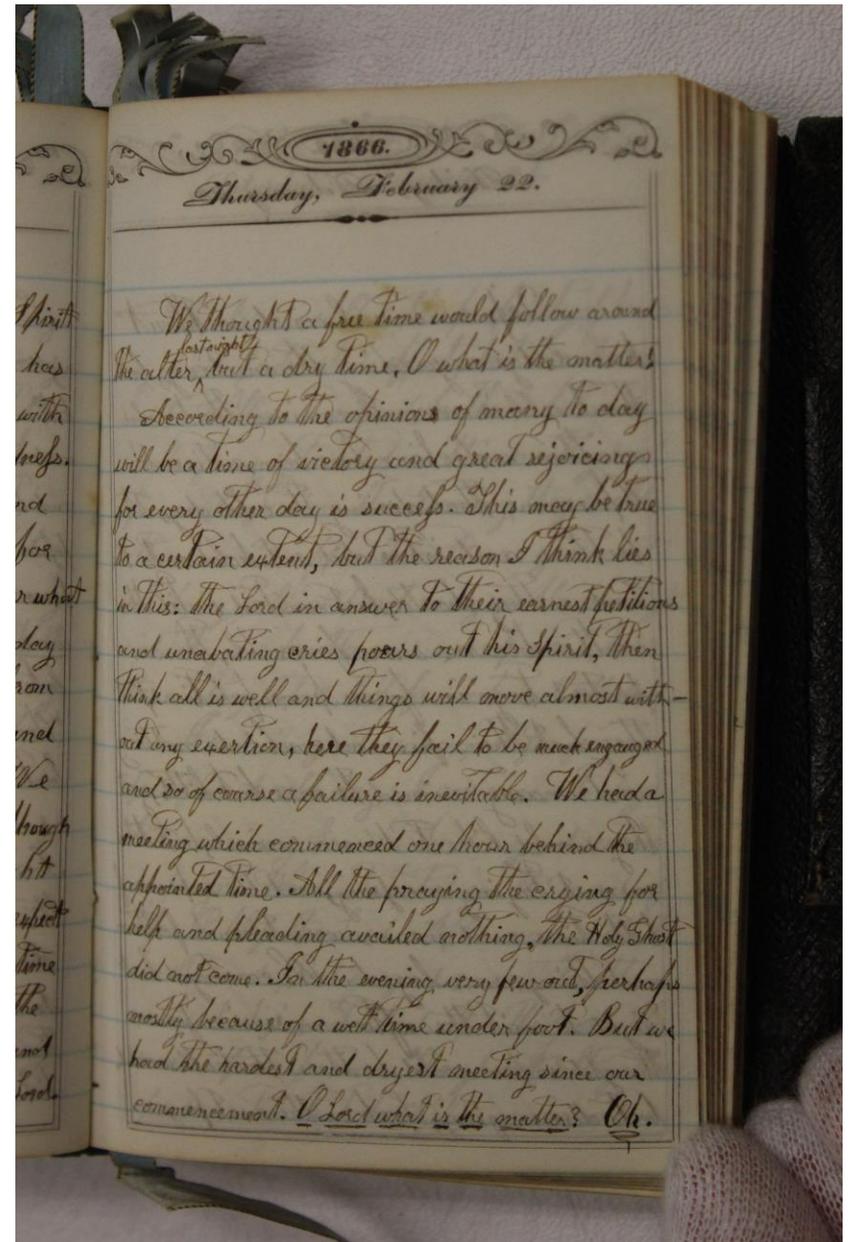
It is well that the descent of the Spirit is not confined to the liberty the preacher has in the pulpit. But, bless the Lord it is with him to impart according to his loving kindness. I was up in good season this morning. and after praying tried to prepare a sermon for evening. I am wonderfully tempted over what I said regarding other churches last monday night, and if I see no good issuing therefrom I will think it an unguarded expression, and will be careful how I speak hereafter. We had rather a dry time this afternoon though some were blest. A trial is expected to night I am full of matter for my sermon, and expect a good time in delivering the message. The time has come, and I preached, had a fine gale, the brethren & sisters caught a little of the fire and the responses came free and hearty. Bless the Lord.



Thursday, February 22, 1866

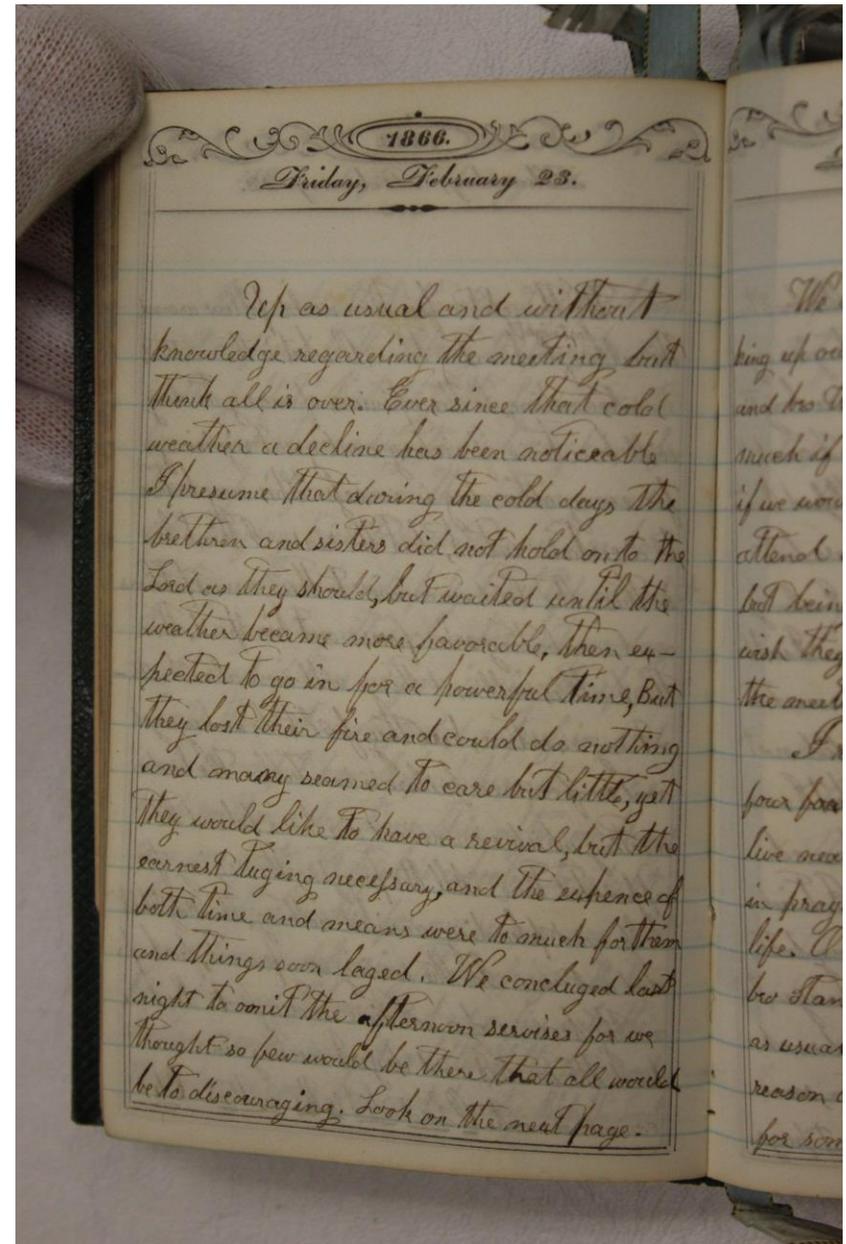
We thought a free time would follow around the alter last night but a dry time, O what is the matter!

According to the opinions of many to day will be a time of victory and great rejoicing for every other day is success. This may be true to a certain extent, but the reason I think lies in this: the Lord in answer to their earnest petitions and unabating cries pours out his Spirit, then think all is well and things will move almost without any exertion, here they fail to be much engaged and so of course a failure is inevitable. We had a meeting which commenced one hour behind the appointed time. All the praying, the crying for help and pleading availed nothing, the Holy Ghost did not come. In the evening, very few out, perhaps mostly because of a wet time under foot. But we had the hardest and dryest meeting since our commencement. O Lord what is the matter? Oh.



Friday, February 23, 1866

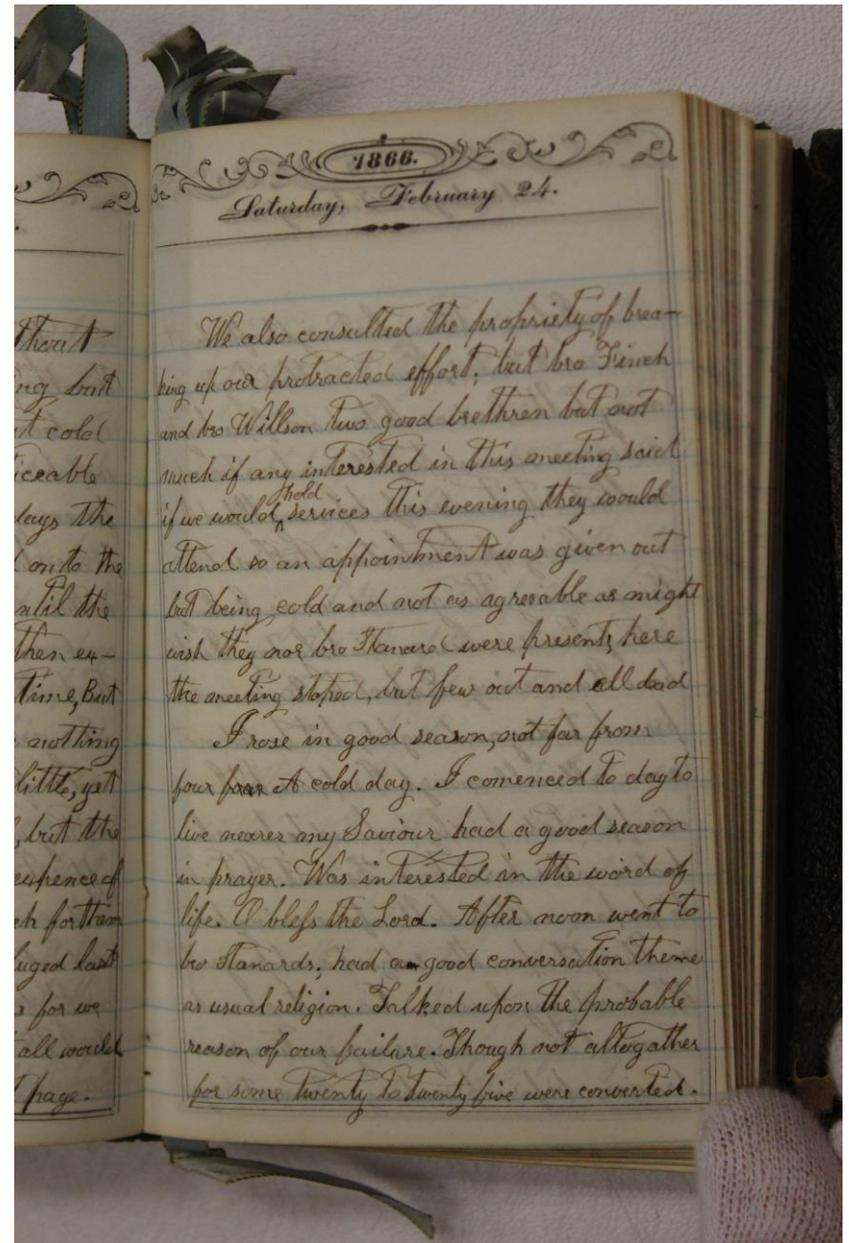
Up as usual and without knowledge regarding the meeting but think all is over. Ever since that cold weather a decline has been noticeable. I presume that during the cold days the brethren and sisters did not hold onto the Lord as they should, but waited until the weather became more favorable, then expected to go in for a powerful time, But they lost their fire and could do nothing and many seemed to care but little, yet they would like to have a revival, but the earnest tugging necessary, and the expence of both time and means were too much for them and things soon laged. We concludged last night to omit the afternoon servises for we thought so few would be there that all would be too discouraging. Look on the next page.



Saturday, February 24, 1866

We also consulted the propriety of breaking up our protracted effort, but bro Finch and bro Willson two good brethren but not much if any interested in this meeting said if we would hold services this evening they would attend so an appointment was given out But being cold and not as agreeable as might wish, they nor bro Stanard were present; here the meeting stopped, but few out and all dead.

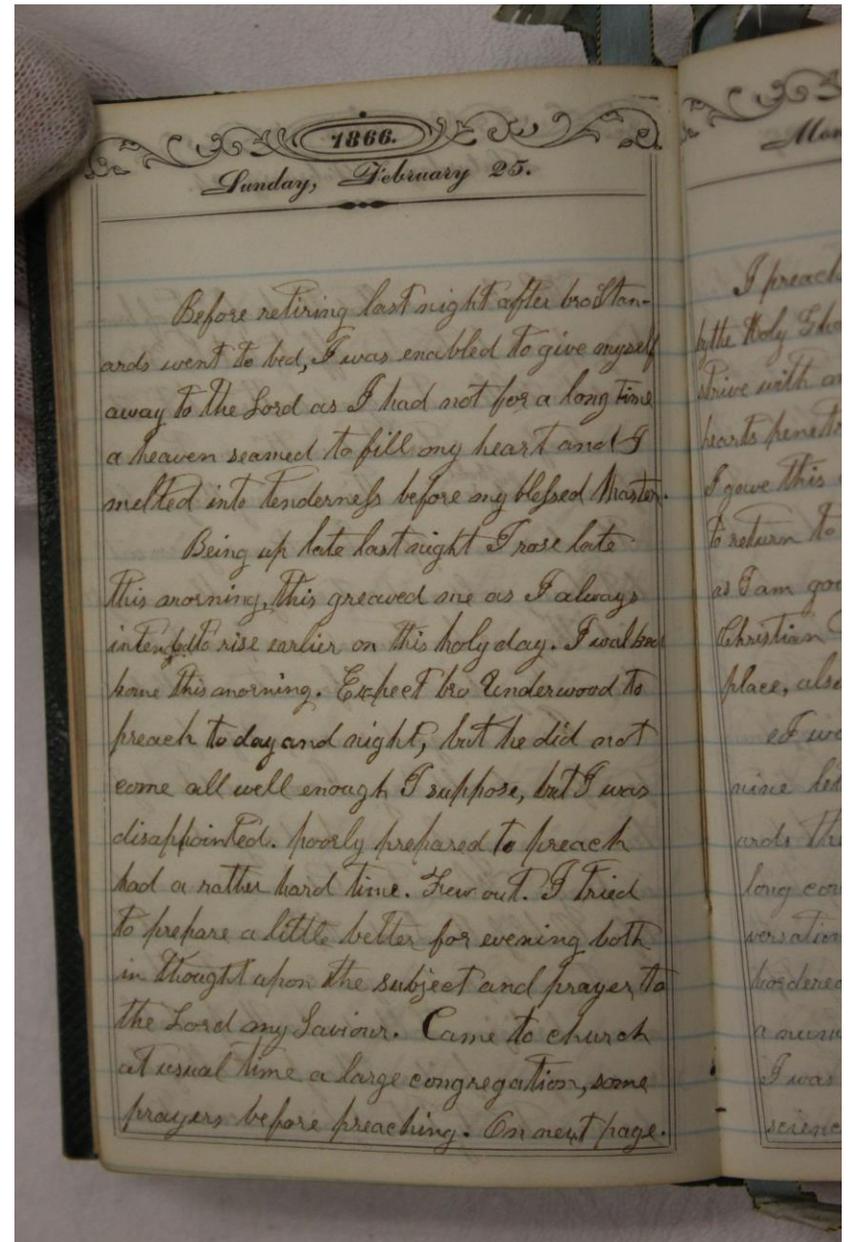
I rose in good season, not far from four. A cold day. I comenced to day to live nearer my Saviour had a good season in prayer. Was interested in the word of life. O bless the Lord. After noon went to bro Stanards; had a good conversation theme as usual religion. Talked upon the probable reason of our failure. Though not altogether for some twenty to twenty five were converted.



Sunday, February 25, 1866

Before retiring last night after bro Standards went to bed, I was enabled to give myself away to the Lord as I had not for a long time a heaven seemed to fill my heart and I melted into tenderness before my blessed Master.

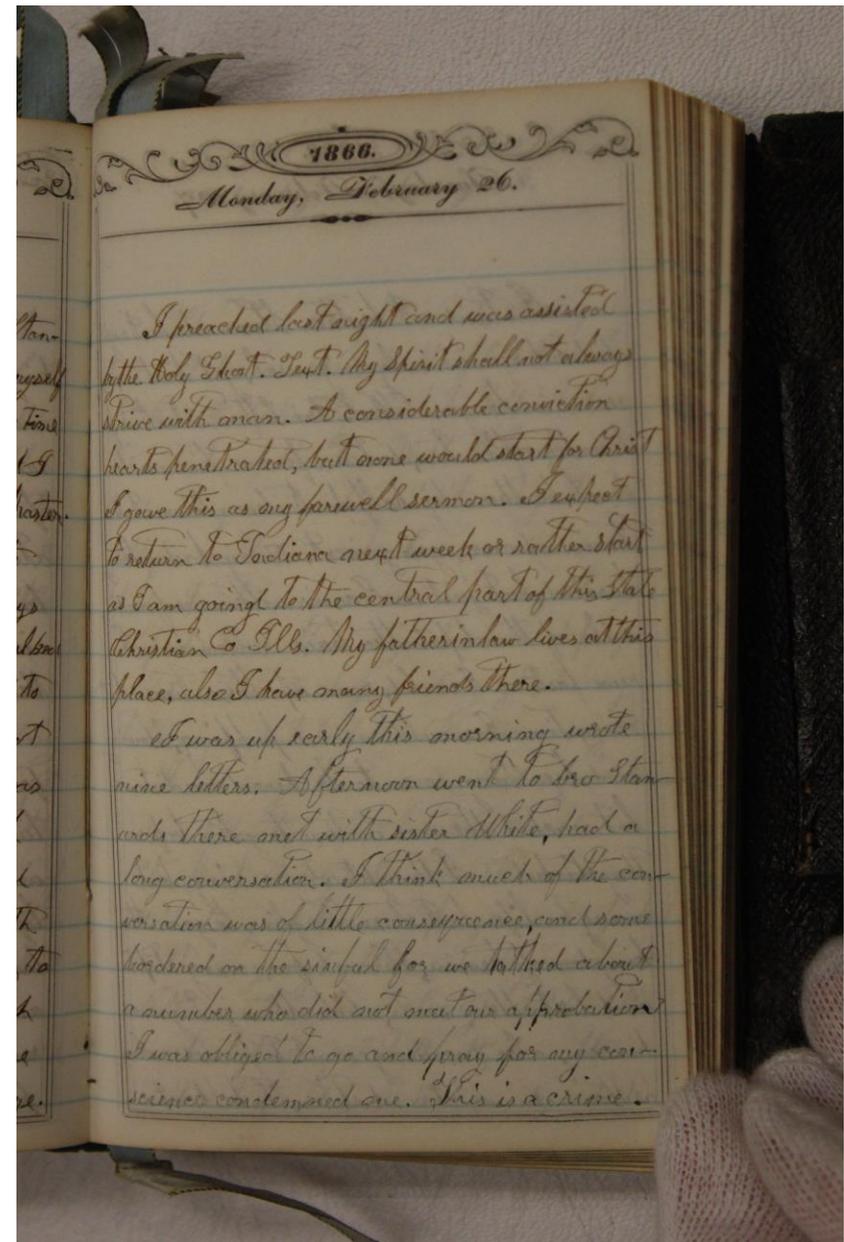
Being up late last night I rose late this morning, this grieved me as I always intend to rise earlier on this holy day. I walked home this morning. Expect bro Underwood to preach to day and night, but he did not come all well enough I suppose, but I was disappointed. poorly prepared to preach had a rather hard time. Few out. I tried to prepare a little better for evening both in thought upon the subject and prayer to the Lord my Saviour. Came to church at usual time a large congregation, some prayers before preaching. On next page.



Monday, February 26, 1866

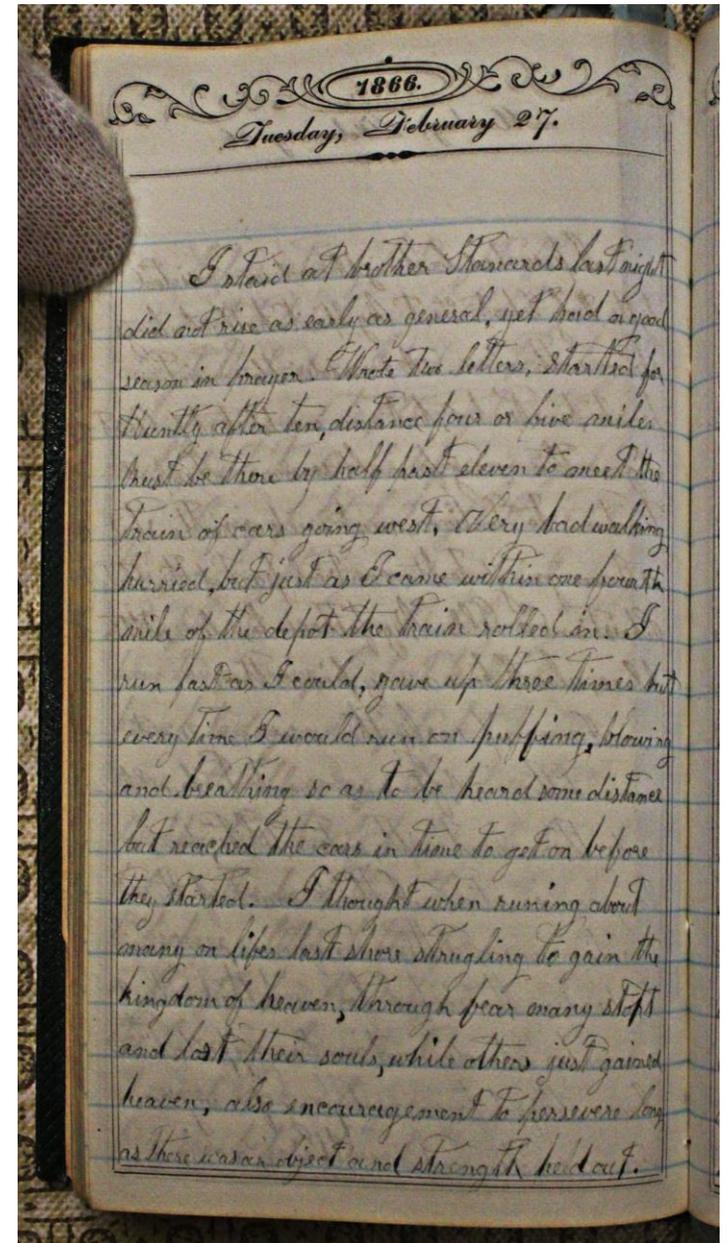
I preached last night and was assisted by the Holy Ghost. Text. My Spirit shall not always strive with man. A considerable conviction hearts penetrated, but none would start for Christ I gave this as my farewell sermon. I expect to return to Indiana next week or rather start as I am going to the central part of this State Christian Co Ills. My fatherinlaw lives at this place, also I have many friends there.

I was up early this morning wrote nine letters. Afternoon went to bro Standards there met with sister White, had a long conversation. I think much of the conversation was of little consequence, and some bordered on the sinful for we talked about a number who did not meet our approbation I was obliged to go and pray for my conscience condemned me. This is a crime.



Tuesday, February 27, 1866

I staid at brother Stanards last night did not rise as early as general, yet had a good season in prayer. Wrote two letters, started for Huntly after ten, distance four or five miles Must be there by half past eleven to meet the train of cars going west, Very bad walking, hurried, but just as I came within one fourth mile of the depot the train rolled in. I run fast as I could, gave up three times but every time I would run on puffing, blowing and breathing so as to be heard some distance but reached the cars in time to get on before they started. I thought when running about many on lifes last shore struggling to gain the kingdom of heaven, through fear many stopt and lost their souls, while others just gained heaven, also encouragement to persevere long as there was an object and strength held out.



Wednesday, February 28, 1866

The train brought me to Marengo by half past twelve. This is the place I started for I went immediately to Father McCreery the minister of the Free Methodist church had a long conversation about many things. At five called on sister Coon, our conversation held out until nine in evening many things to speak about. Had a good season of prayer called in to their class meeting gave my testimony, went to father Woods over night.

I rose early this morning had a good time in secret devotion, after breakfast called on sister Hart. Met a sister from Wisconsin We had a good season of prayer, was refreshed on the way, and felt considerably encouraged. I then went to Bro McCreery's, staid until car time, then went to Huntly from there Walked to bro Stanards, very muddy indeed.

