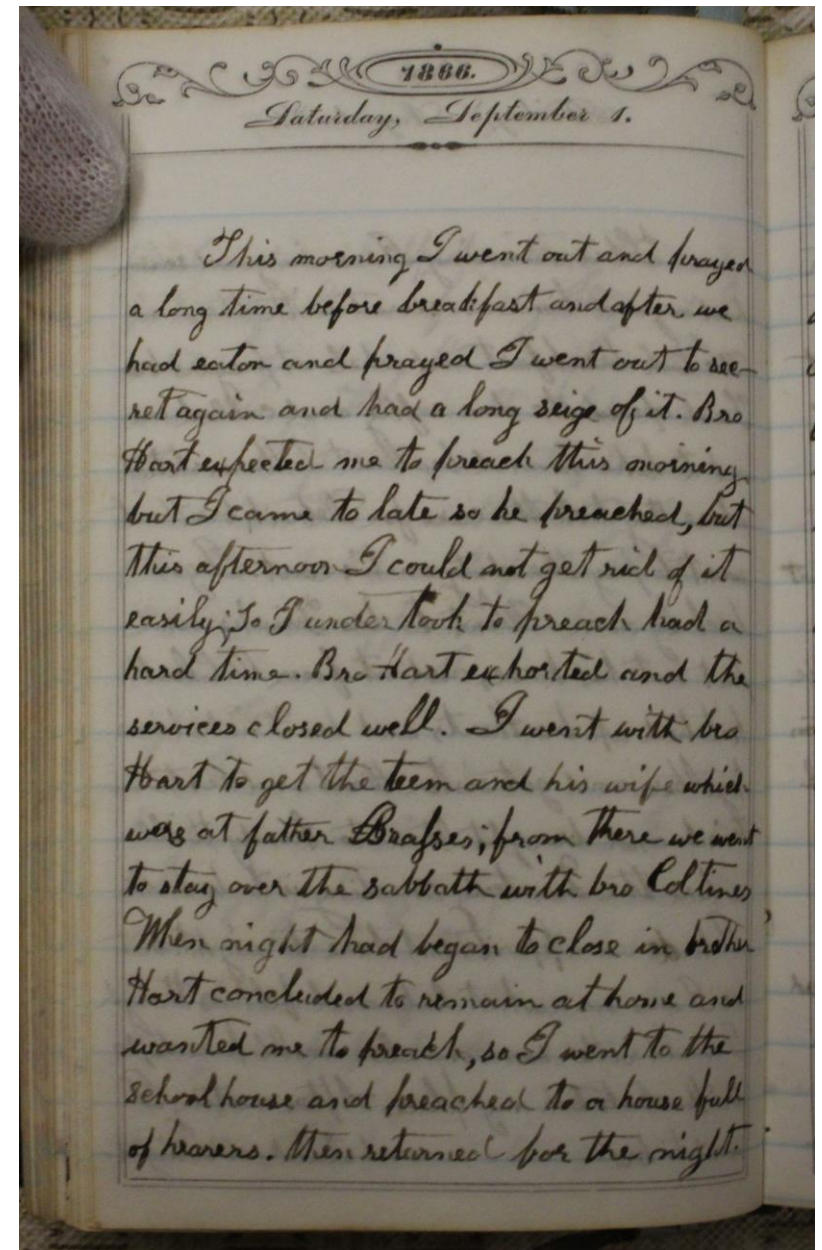


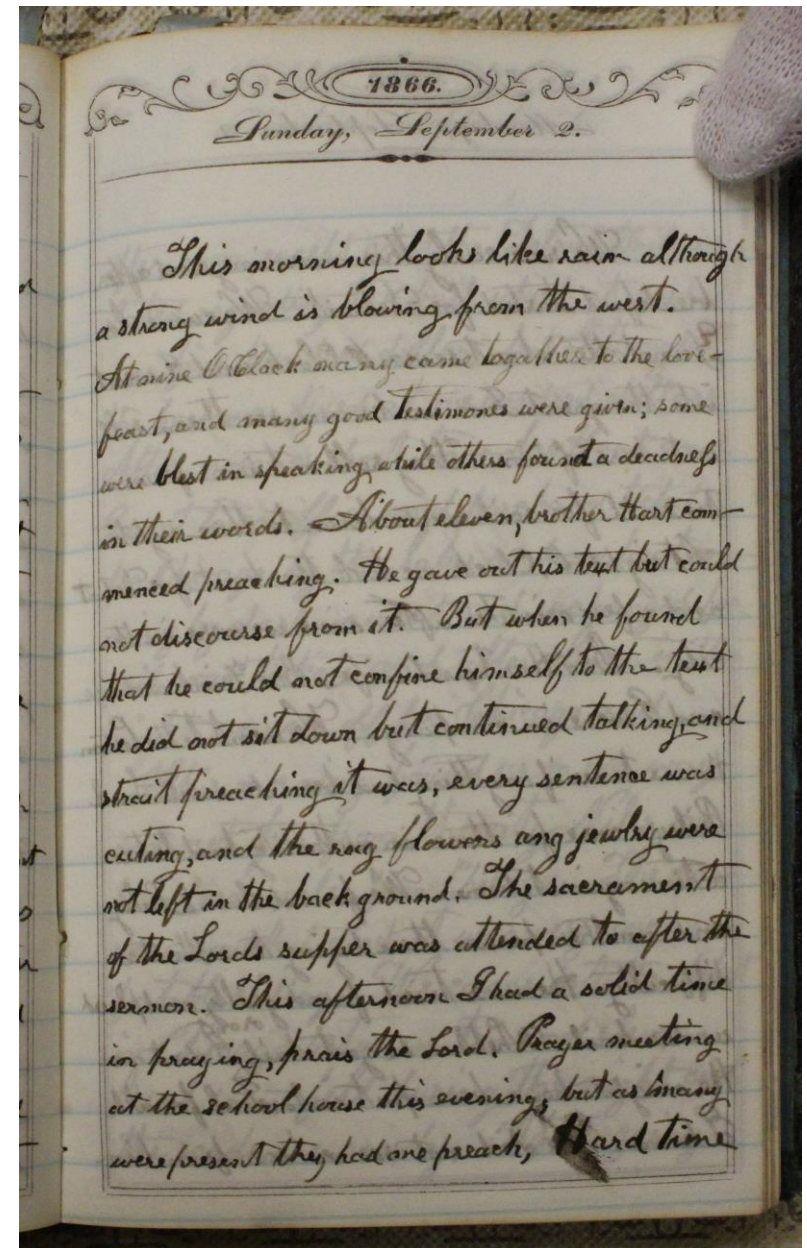
Saturday, September 1, 1866

This morning I went out and prayed a long time before breakfast and after we had eaten and prayed I went out to secret again and had a long siege of it. Bro Hart expected me to preach this morning but I came to late so he preached, but this afternoon I could not get rid of it easily; So I undertook to preach had a hard time. Bro Hart exhorted and the services closed well. I went with bro Hart to get the team and his wife which was at father Brasses; from there we went to stay over the sabbath with bro Coltines. When night had began to close in brother Hart concluded to remain at home and wanted me to preach, so I went to the school house and preached to a house full of hearers. then returned for the night.



Sunday, September 2, 1866

This morning looks like rain although a strong wind is blowing from the west. At nine O Clock many came together to the love-feast, and many good testimones were given; some were blest in speaking while others found a deadness in their words. About eleven, brother Hart commenced preaching. He gave out his text but could not discourse from it. But when he found that he could not confine himself to the text he did not sit down but continued talking, and strait preaching it was, every sentence was cutting, and the rag flowers ang jewelry were not left in the background. The sacrament of the Lords supper was attended to after the sermon. This afternoon I had a solid time in praying, prais the Lord. Prayer meeting at the school house this evening, but as many were present they had me preach, Hard time



Monday, September 3, 1866

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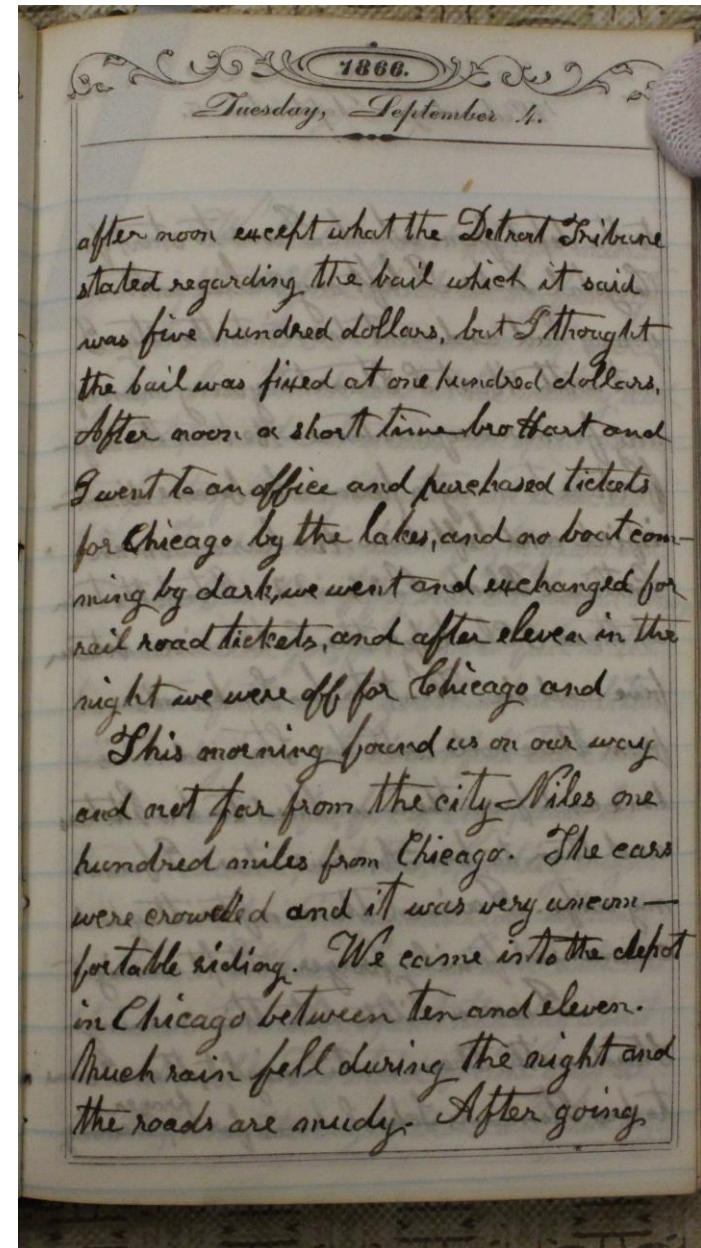
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Tuesday, September 4, 1866

after noon except what the Detroit Tribune stated regarding the bail which it said was five hundred dollars, but I thought the bail was fixed at one hundred dollars. After noon or short time bro Hart and I went to an office and purchased tickets for Chicago by the lakes, and no boat coming by dark, we went and exchanged for rail road tickets, and after eleven in the night we were off for Chicago and

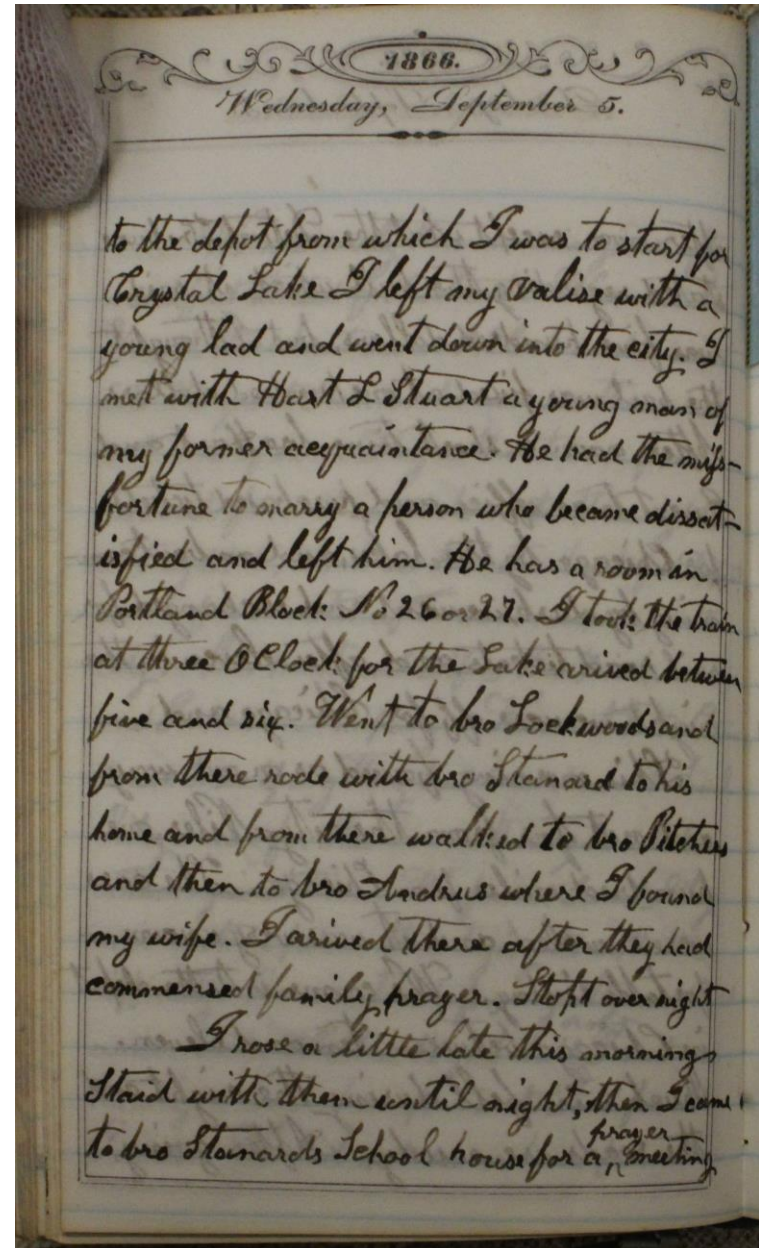
This Morning found us on our way and not far from the city Niles one hundred miles from Chicago. The cars were crowded and it was very uncomfortable riding. We came into the depot in Chicago between ten and eleven. Much rain fell during the night and the roads are muddy. After going



Wednesday, September 5, 1866

to the depot from which I was to start for Crystal Lake I left my valise with a young lad and went down into the city. I met with Hart L Stuart a young man of my former acquaintance. He had the misfortune to marry a person who became dissatisfied and left him. He has a room in Portland Block No 26 or 27. I took the train at three O'clock for the Lake arrived between five and six. Went to bro Lockwoods and from there rode with bro Stanard to his home and from there walked to bro Pitchers and then to bro Andrus where I found my wife. I arrived there after they had commenced family prayer. Stopt over night.

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Staid with them until night, then I came
to bro Stanards School house for a prayer meeting



Thursday, September 6, 1866

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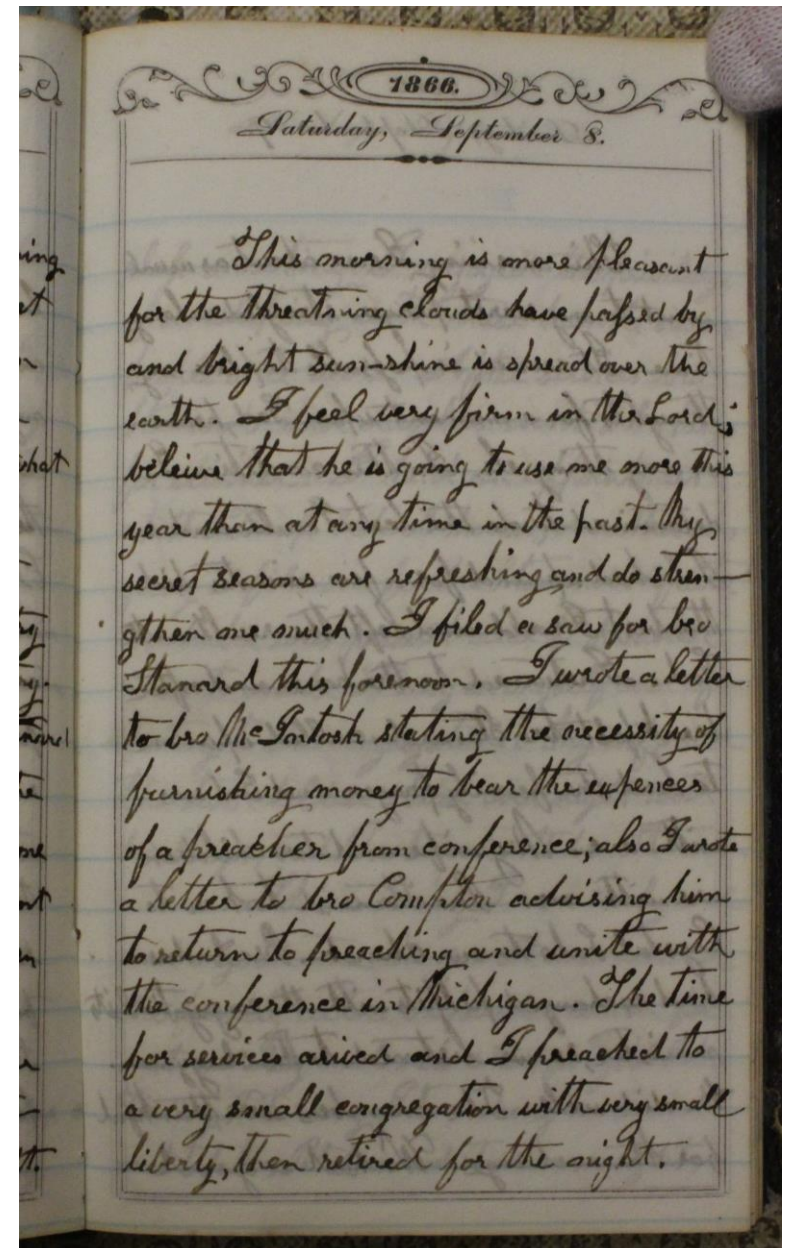
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saturday night I began to think about what
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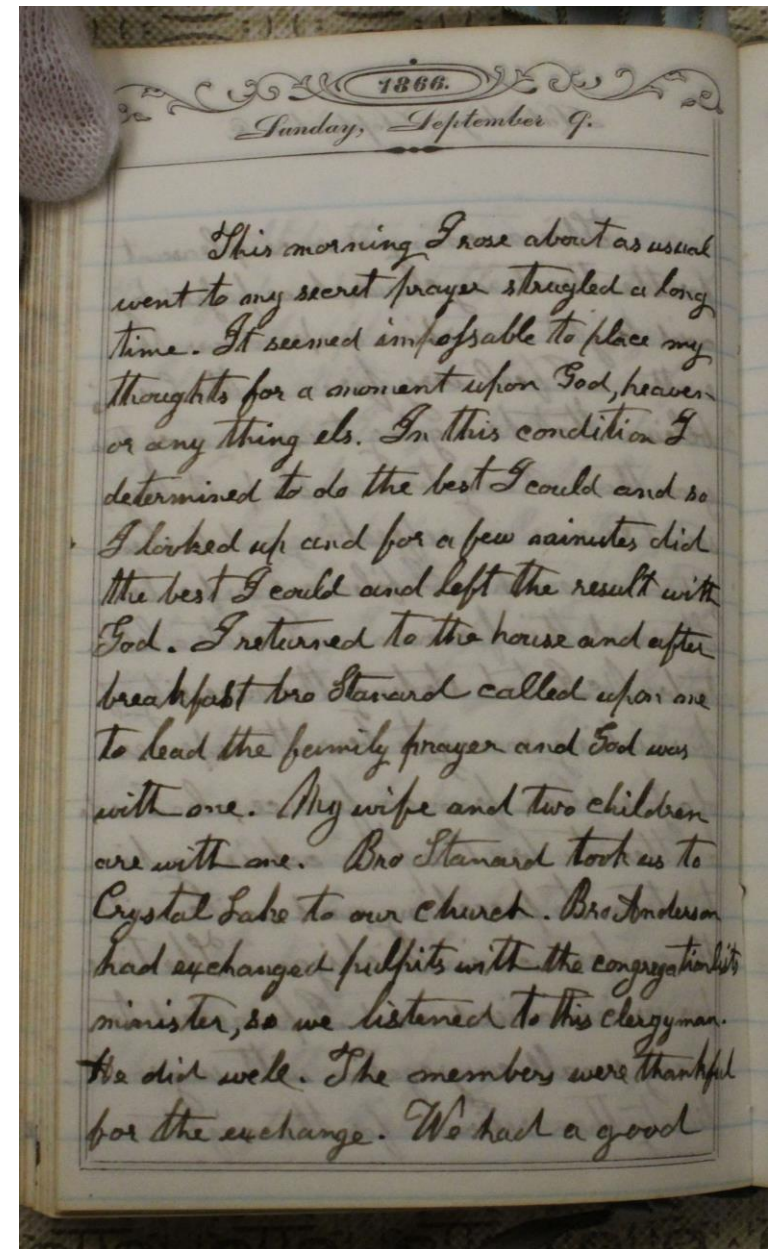
Saturday, September 8, 1866

This morning is more pleasant for the threatening clouds have passed by and bright sun-shine is spread over the earth. I feel very firm in the Lord; beleive that he is going to use me more this year than at any time in the past. My secret seasons are refreshing and do strengthen me much. I filed a saw for bro Stanard this forenoon. I wrote a letter to bro McIntosh stating the necessity of furnishing money to bear the expences of a preacher from conference; also I wrote a letter to bro Compton advising him to return to preaching and unite with the conference in Michigan. The time for services arived and I preached to a very small congregation with very small liberty, then retired for the night.



Sunday, September 9, 1866

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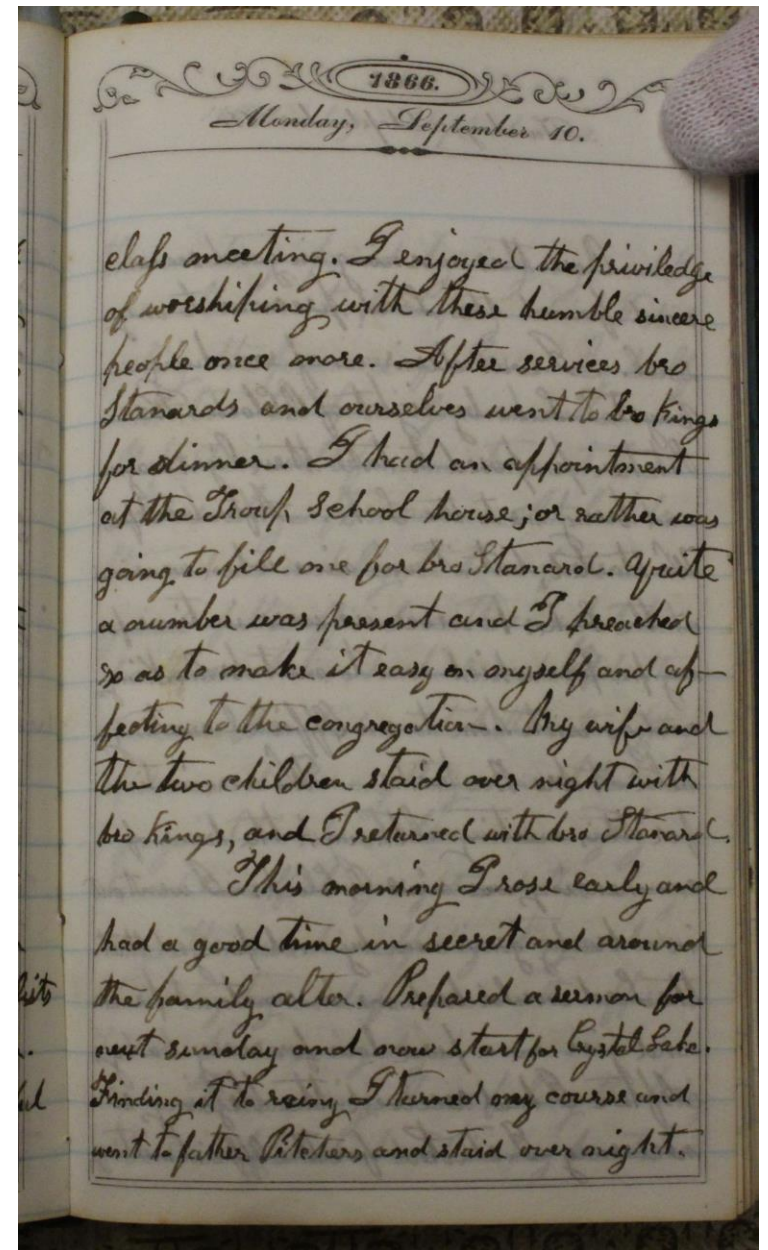
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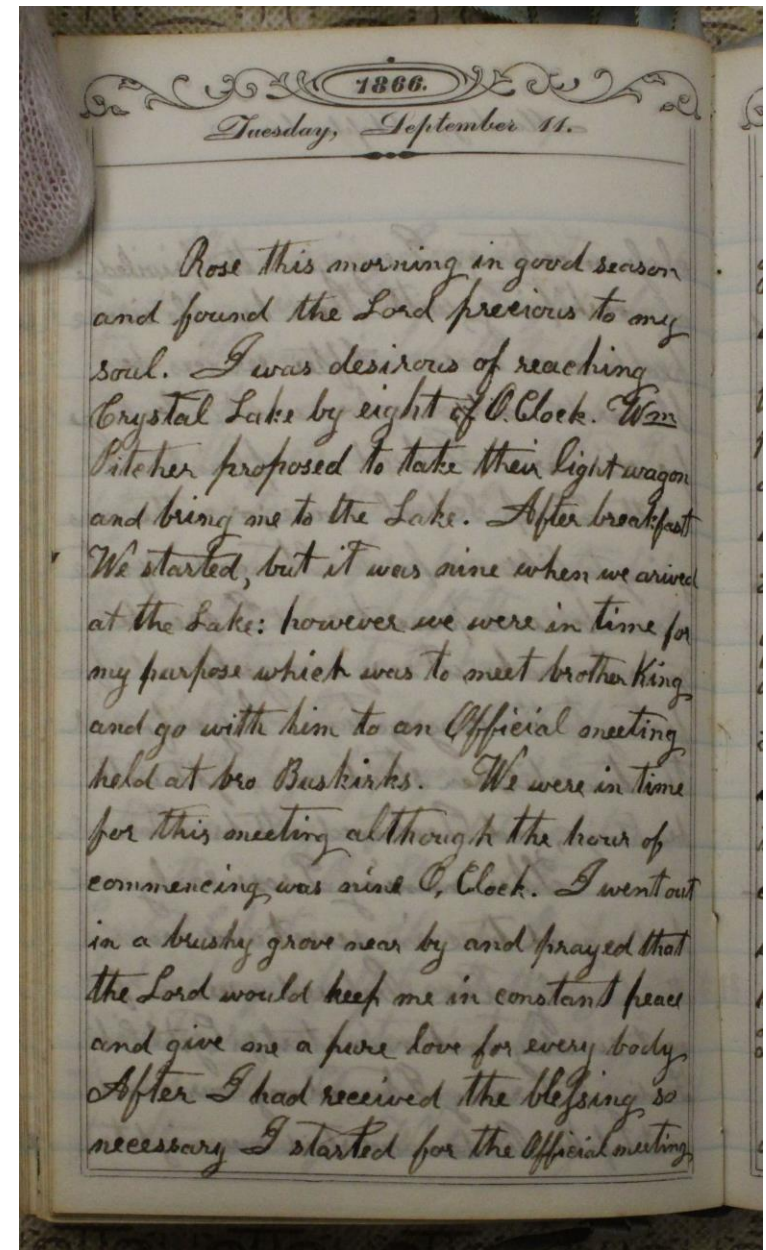
class meeting. I enjoyed the privilege of worshipping with these humble sincere people once more. After services bro Stanards and ourselves went to bro Kings for dinner. I had an appointment at the Troup School house; or rather was going to fill one for bro Stanard. Quite a number was present and I preached so as to make it easy on myself and affecting to the congregation. My wife and the two children staid over night with bro Kings, and I returned with bro Stanard.

This morning I rose early and had a good time in secret and around the family altar. Prepared a sermon for next sunday and now start for Crystal Lake. Finding it to rainy I turned my course and went to father Pitchers and staid over night.



Tuesday, September 11, 1866

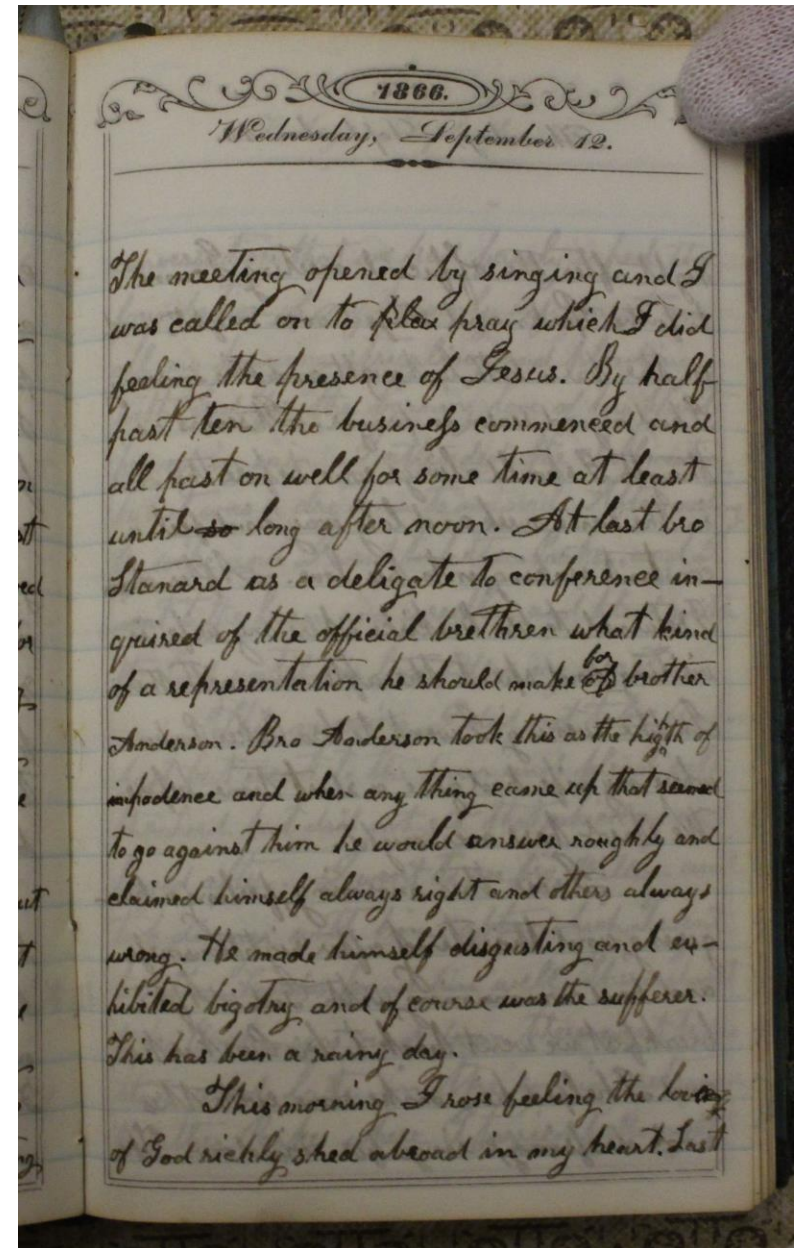
Rose this morning in good season and found the Lord precious to my soul. I was desirous of reaching Crystal Lake by eight O,Clock. Wm Pitcher proposed to take their light wagon and bring me to the Lake. After breakfast We started, but it was nine when we arrived at the Lake; however we were in time for my purpose which was to meet brother King and go with him to an Official meeting held at bro Buskirks. We were in time for this meeting although the hour of commencing was nine O,Clock. I went out in a bushy grove near by and prayed that the Lord would keep me in constant peace and give me a pure love for every body After I had received the blessing so necessary I started for the Official meeting



Wednesday, September 12, 1866

The meeting opened by singing and I was called on to pray which I did feeling the presence of Jesus. By half past ten the business commenced and all past on well for some time at least until long after noon. At last bro Stanard as a deligate to conference inquired of the official brethren what kind of a representation he should make for brother Anderson. Bro Anderson took this as the highth of impodence and when any thing came up that seemed to go against him he would answer roughly and claimed himself always right and others always wrong. He made himself disgusting and exhibited bigotry and of course was the sufferer. This has been a rainy day.

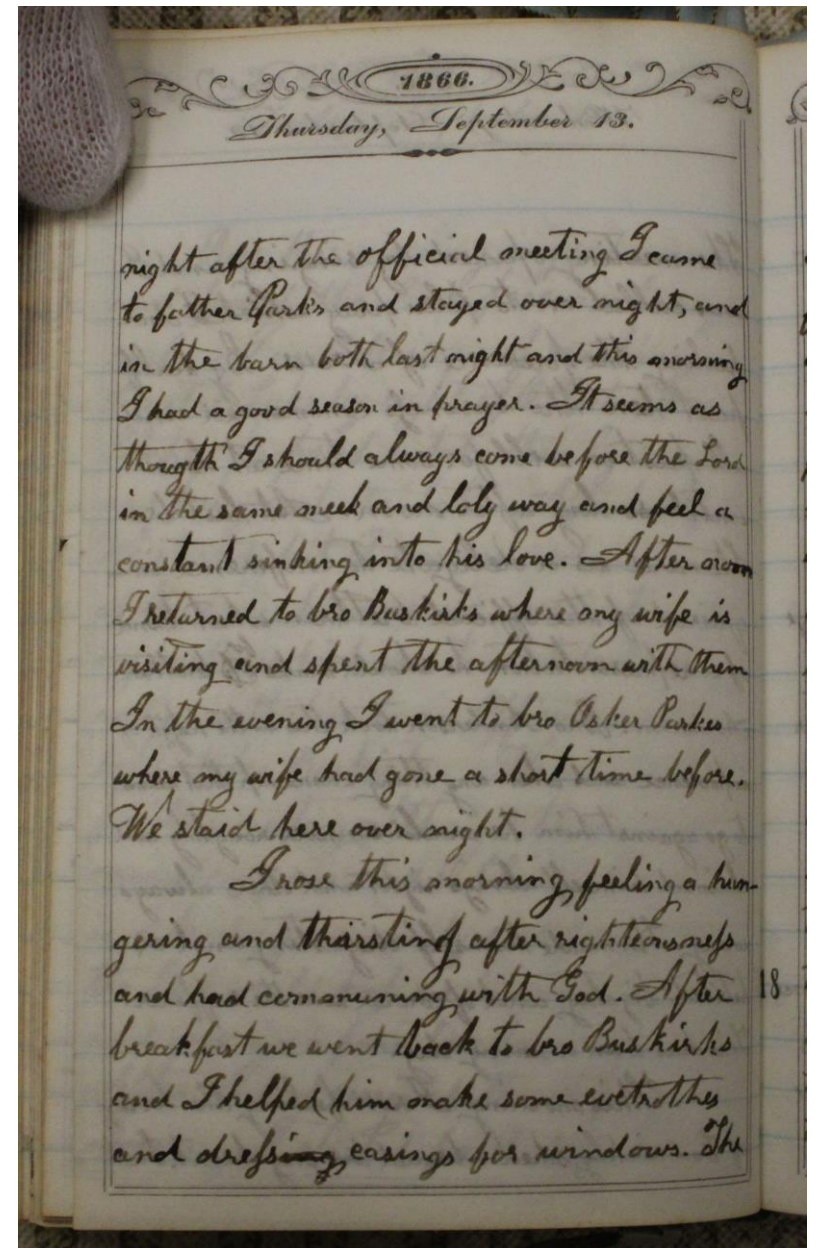
This morning I rose feeling the love of God richly shed abroad in my heart. Last



Thursday, September 13, 1866

night after the official meeting I came to father Parks and stayed over night, and in the barn both last night and this morning I had a good season in prayer. It seems as though I should always come before the Lord in the same meek and lowly way and feel a constant sinking into his love. After noon I returned to bro Buskircks where my wife is visiting and spent the afternoon with them. In the evening I went to bro Osker Parkes where my wife had gone a short time before. We staid here over night.

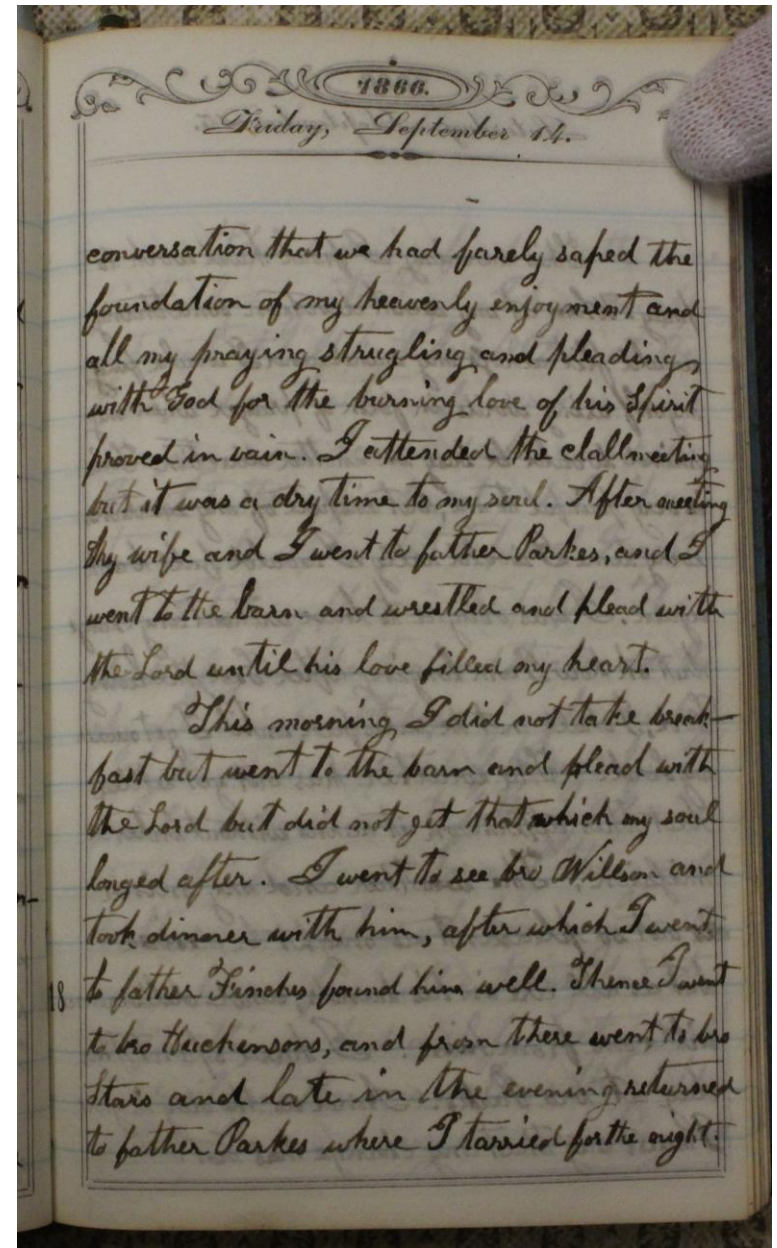
I rose this morning feeling a hungering and thirsting after righteousness and had communing with God. After breakfast we went back to bro Buskirks and I helped him make some evetrotthes and dress casings for windows. The



Friday, September 14, 1866

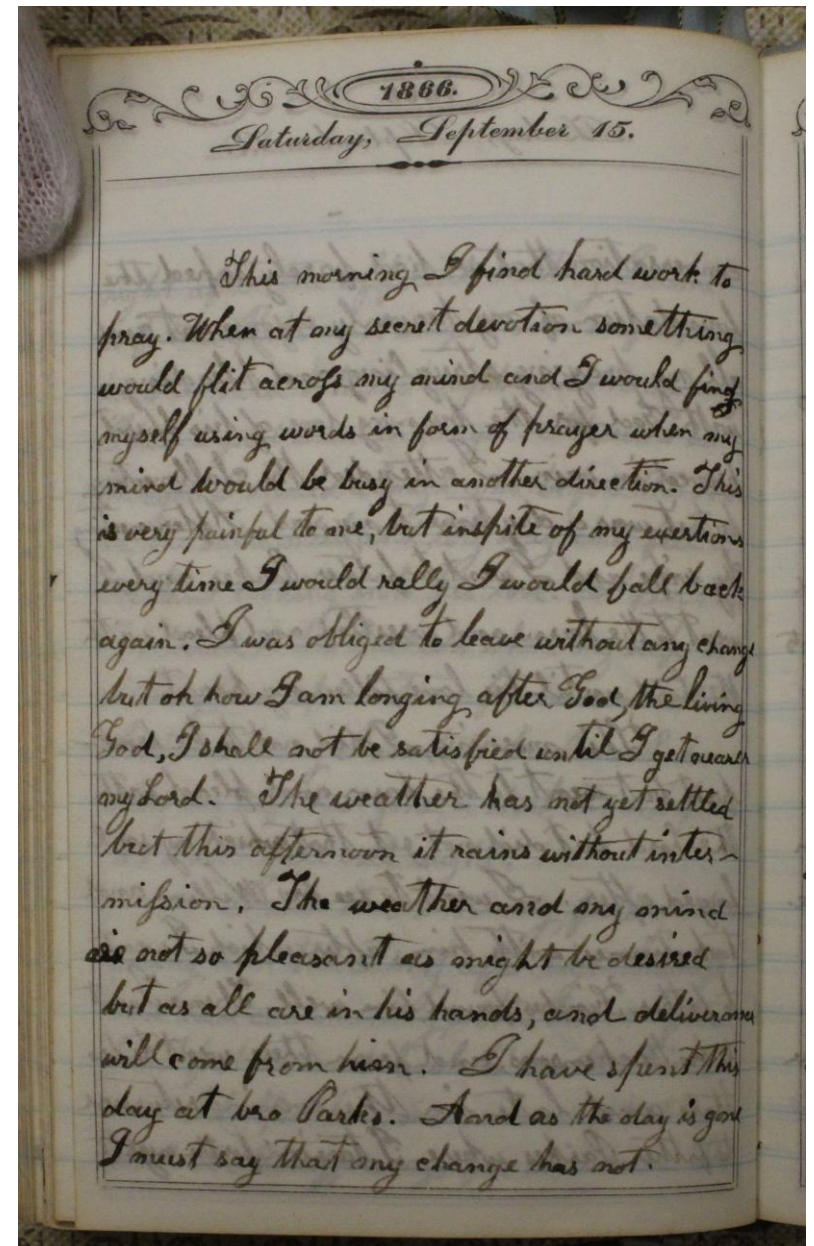
conversation that we had fairly saped the foundation of my heavenly enjoyment and all my praying struggling and pleading with God for the burning love of his Spirit proved in vain. I attended the clallmeeting but it was a dry time to my soul. After meeting My wife and I went to father Parkes, and I went to the barn and wrestled and plead with the Lord until his love filled my heart.

This morning I did not take breakfast but went to the barn and plead with the Lord but did not get that which my soul longed after. I went to see bro Willson and took dinner with him, after which I went to father Finches found him well. Thence I went to bro Huchensons, and from there went to bro Stars and late in the evening returned to father Parkes where I tarried for the night.



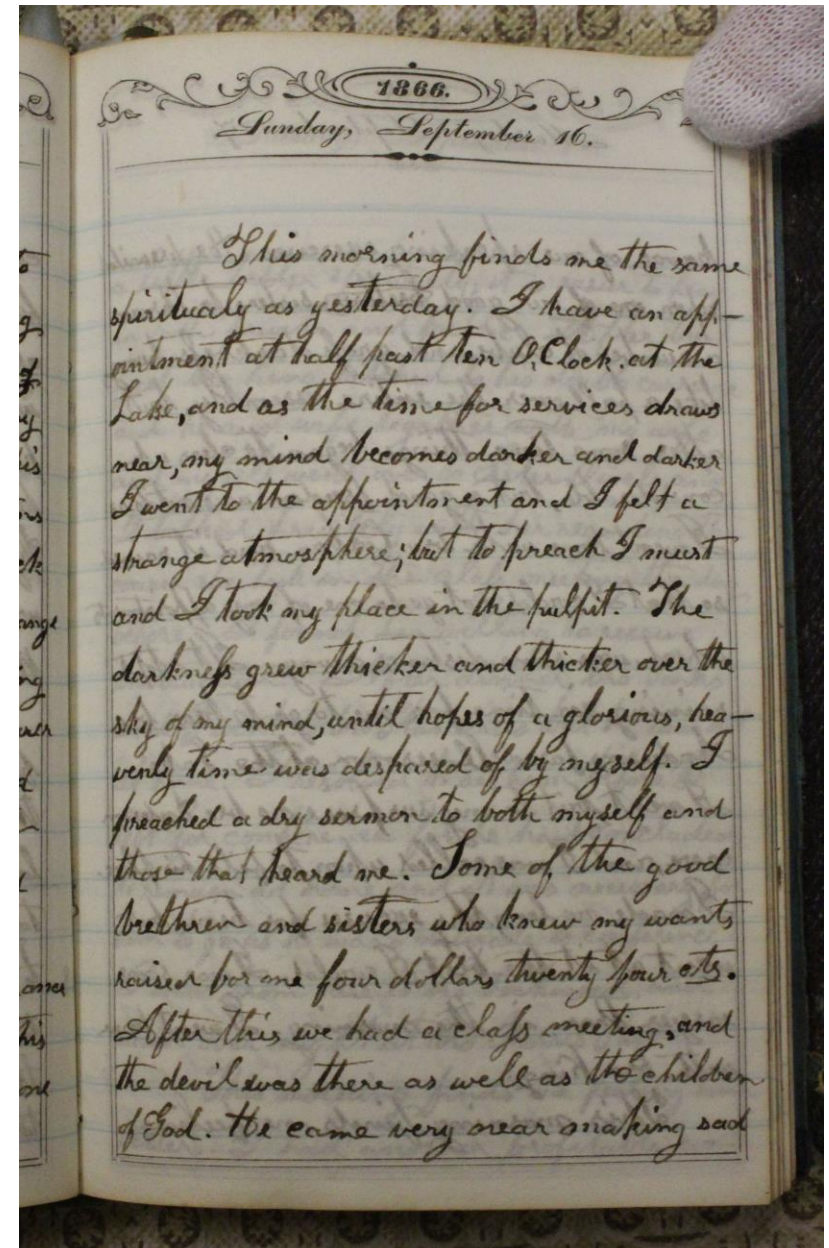
Saturday, September 15, 1866

This morning I find hard work to pray. When at my secret devotion something would flit across my mind and I would find myself using words in form of prayer when my mind would be busy in another direction. This is very painful to me, but inspite of my exertions every time I would rally I would fall back again. I was obliged to leave without any change but oh how I am longing after God, the living God, I shall not be satisfied until I get nearer my Lord. The weather has not yet settled but this afternoon it rains without intermission. The weather and my mind is not so pleasant as might be desired but as all are in his hands, and deliverances will come from him. I have spent this day at bro Parks. And as the day is gone I must say that my change has not.



Sunday, September 16, 1866

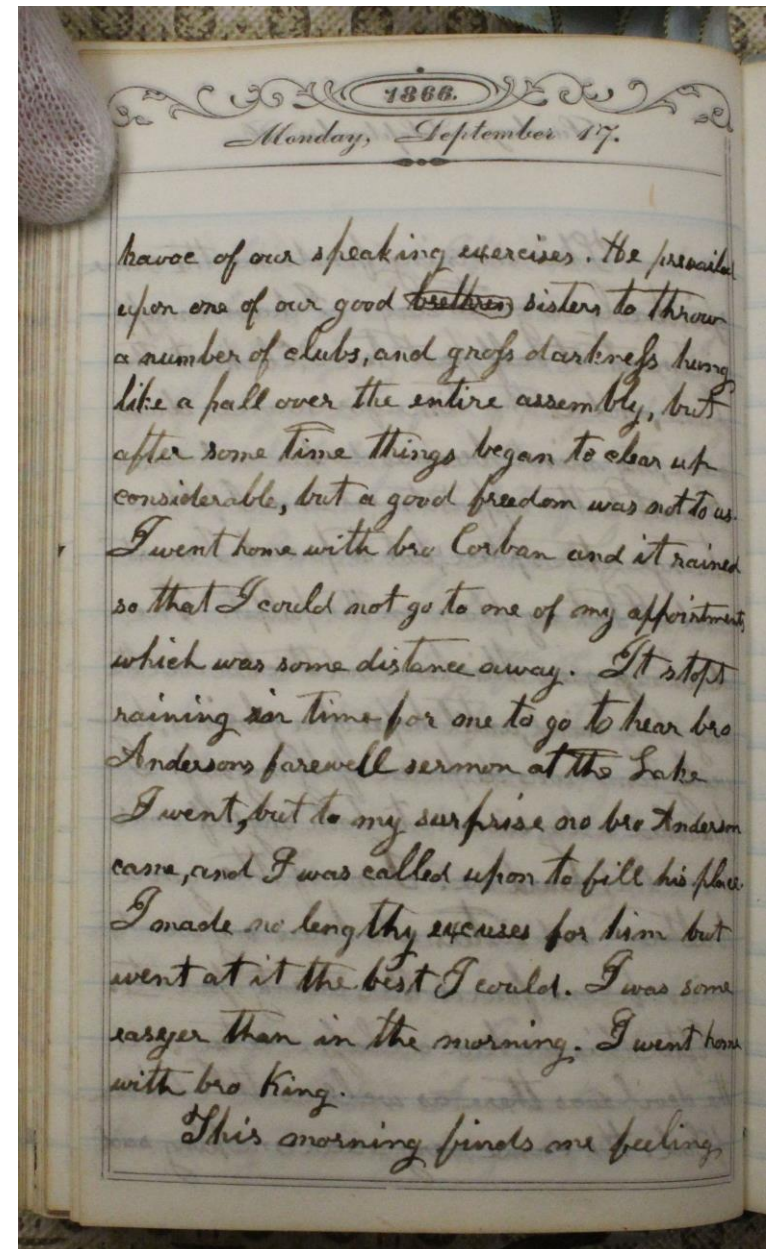
This morning finds me the same spiritually as yesterday. I have an appointment at half past ten O'Clock at the Lake, and as the time for services draws near, my mind becomes darker and darker. I went to the appointment and I felt a strange atmosphere; but to preach I must and I took my place in the pulpit. The darkness grew thicker and thicker over the sky of my mind, until hopes of a glorious, heavenly time was despaired of by myself. I preached a dry sermon to both myself and those that heard me. Some of the good brethren and sisters who knew my wants raised for me four dollars twenty four cts. After this we had a class meeting, and the devil was there as well as the children of God. He came very near making sad



Monday, September 17, 1866

havoc of our speaking exercises. He prevailed upon one of our good sisters to throw a number of clubs, and gross darkness hung like a pall over the entire assembly, but after some time things began to clear up considerable, but a good freedom was not to us. I went home with bro Corban and it rained so that I could not go to one of my appointments which was some distance away. It stopt raining in time for one to go to hear bro Andersons farewell sermon at the Lake I went, but to my surprise no bro Anderson came, and I was called upon to fill his place. I made no lengthy excuses for him but went at it the best I could. I was some easier than in the morning. I went home with bro King.

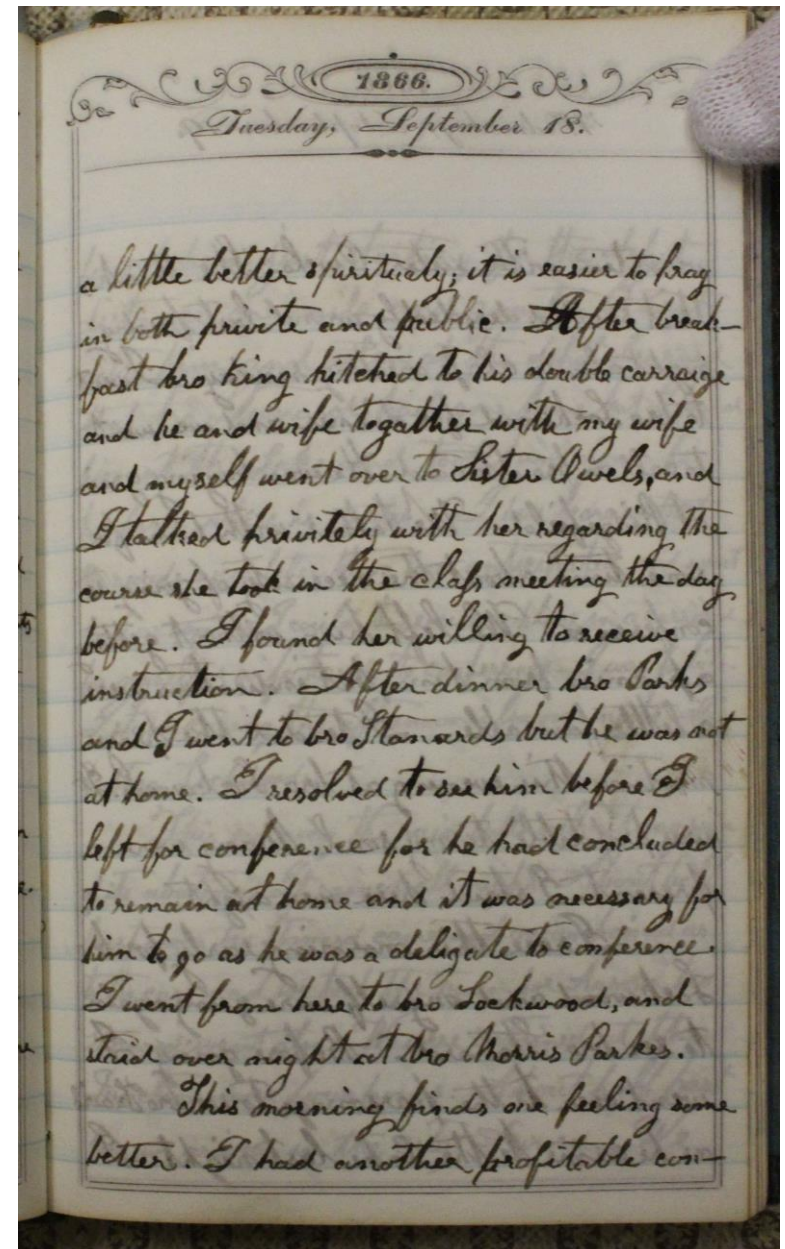
This morning finds me feeling



Tuesday, September 18, 1866

a little better spiritually; it is easier to pray in both private and public. After breakfast bro King hitched to his double carriage and he and wife together with my wife and myself went over to Sister Owels, and I talked privately with her regarding the course she took in the class meeting the day before. I found her willing to receive instruction. After dinner bro Parks and I went to bro Stanards but he was not at home. I resolved to see him before I left for conference for he had concluded to remain at home and it was necessary for him to go as he was a delegate to conference. I went from here to bro Lockwood, and staid over night at bro Morris Parkes.

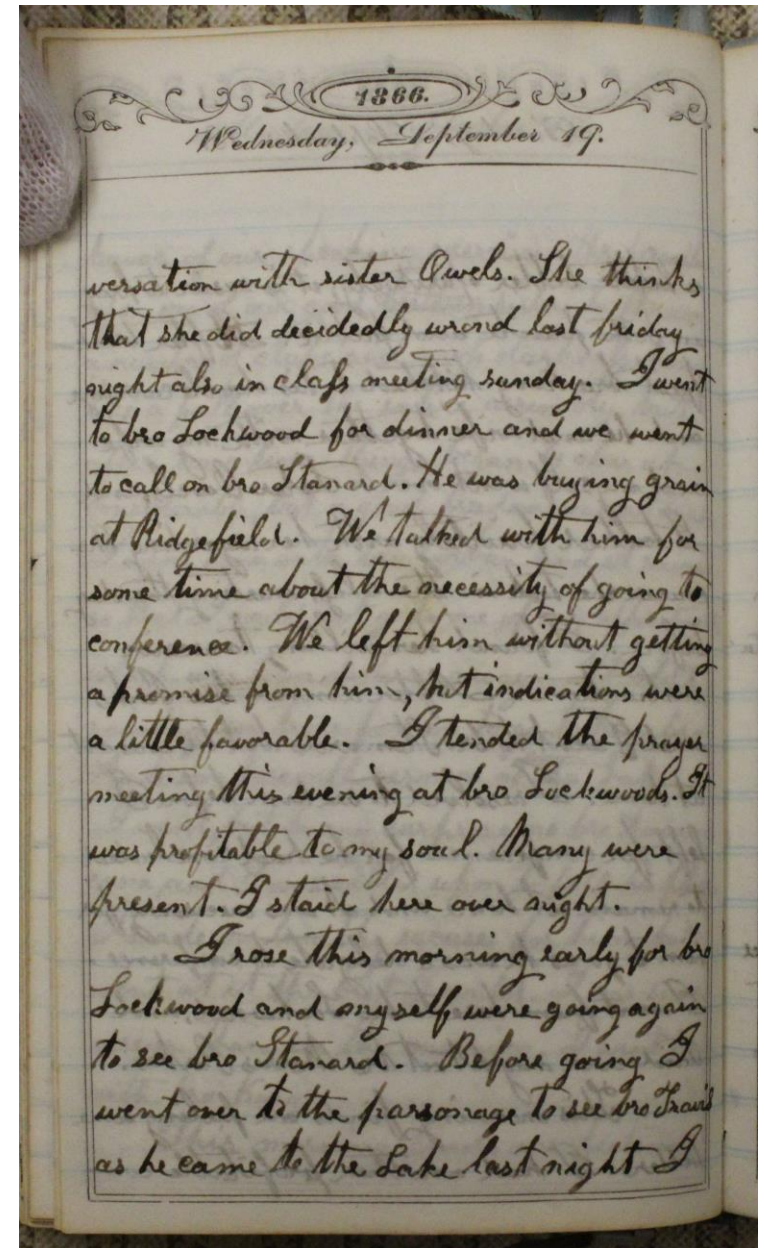
This morning finds me feeling some better. I had another profitable con-



Wednesday, September 19, 1866

versation with sister Owels. She thinks that she did decidedly wrond last friday night also in class meeting sunday. I went to bro Lockwood for dinner we went to call on bro Stanard. He was buying grain at Ridgefield. We talked with him for some time about the necessity of going to conference. We left him without getting a promise from him, but indications were a little favorable. I tended the prayer meeting this evening at bro Lockwoods. It was profitable to my soul. Many were present. I staid here over night.

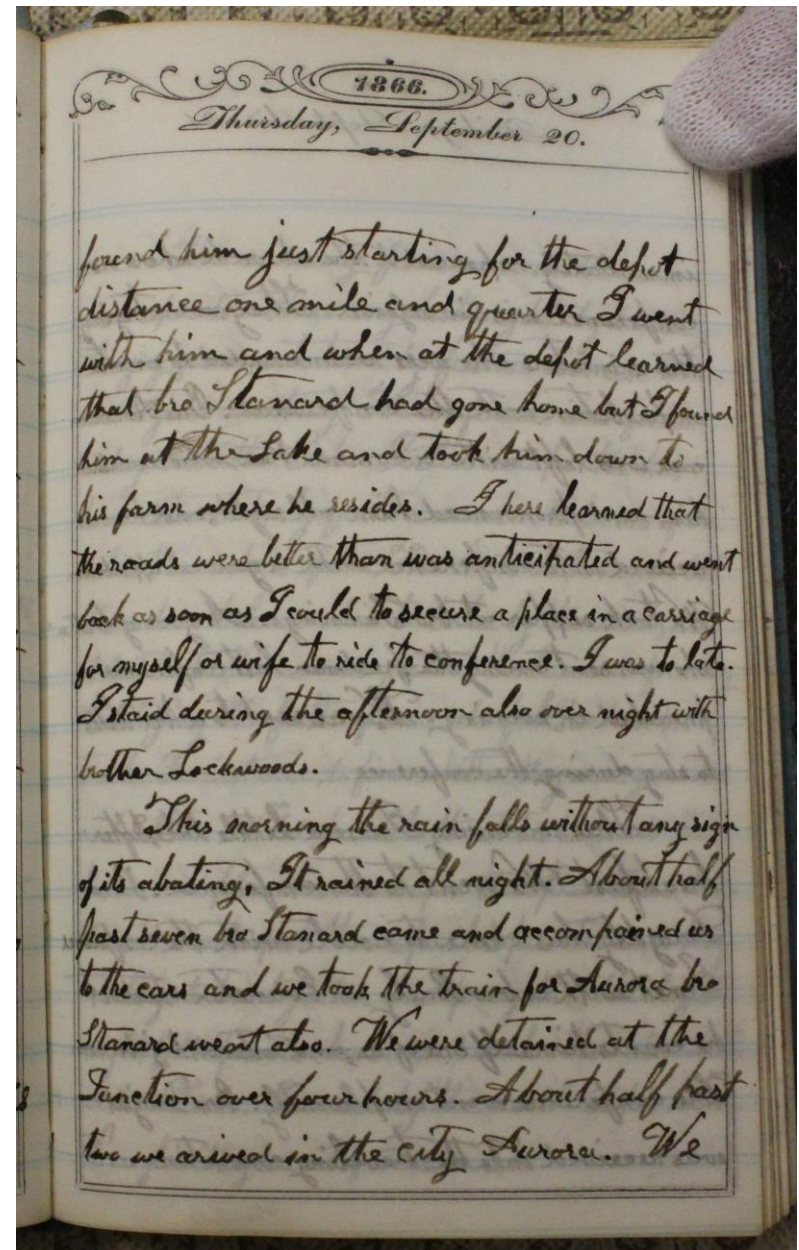
I rose this morning early for bro Lockwood and myself were going again to see bro Stanard. Before going I went over to the parsonage to see bro Travis as he came to the Lake last night I



Thursday, September 20, 1866

found him just starting for the depot distance one mile and quarter I went with him and when at the depot learned that bro Stanard had gone home but I found him at the Lake and took him down to his farm where he resides. I here learned that the roads were better than was anticipated and went back as soon as I could to secure a place in a carriage for myself or wife to ride to conference. I was too late. I staid during the afternoon also over night with brother Lockwoods.

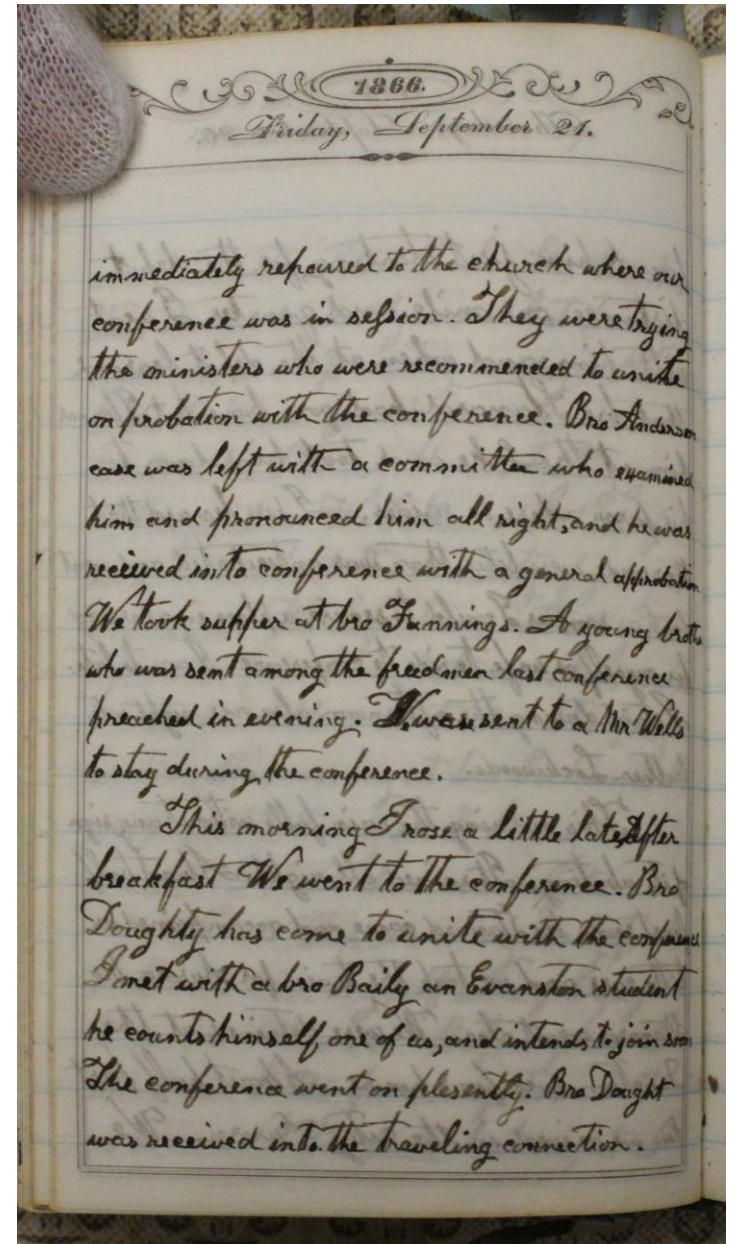
This morning the rain falls without any sign of its abating. It rained all night. About half past seven bro Stanard came and accompanied us to the cars and we took the train for Aurora bro Stanard went also. We were detained at the Junction over four hours. About half past two we arrived in the city Aurora. We



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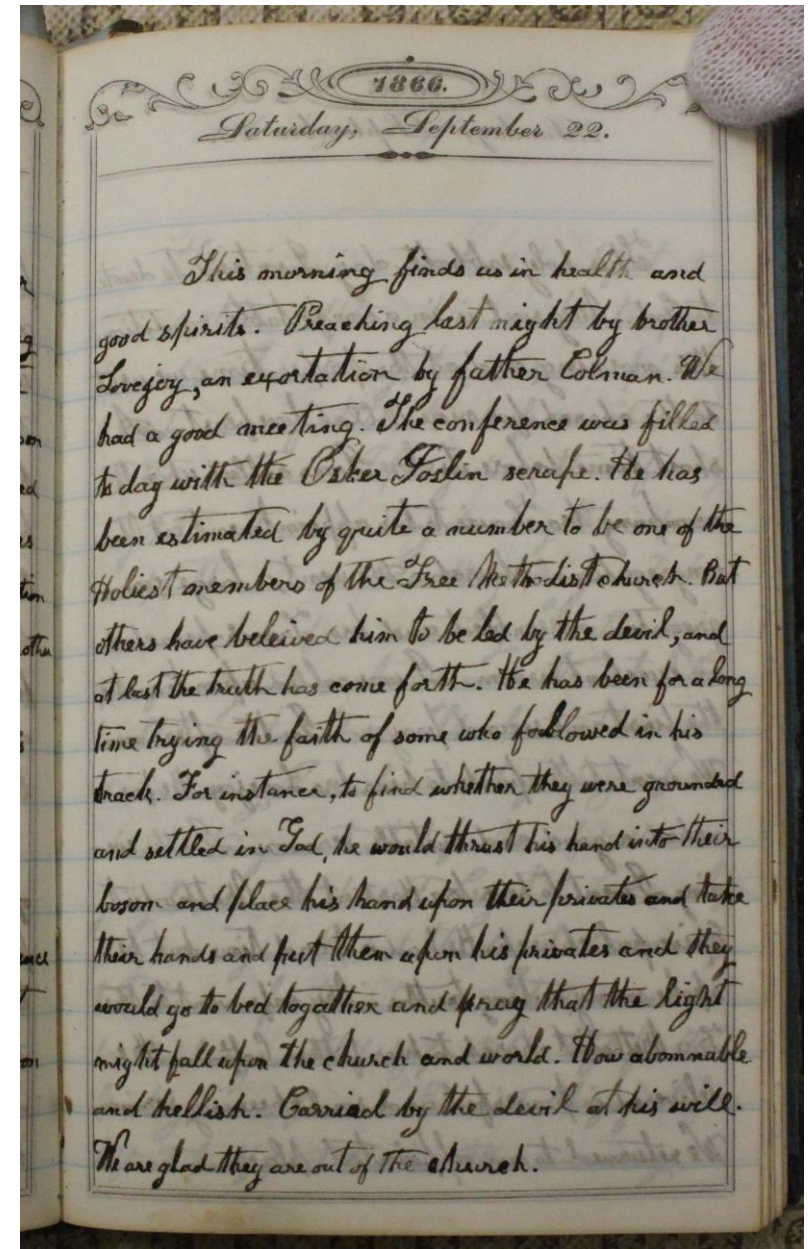
immediately repoured to the church where our conference was in session. They were trying the ministers who were recommended to unite on probation with the conference. Bro Anderson case was left with a committee who examined him and pronounced him all right, and he was recieved into conference with a general approbation. We took supper at bro Fannings. A young brother who was sent among the freedmen last conference preached in the evening. I was sent to a Mr Wells to stay during the conference.

This morning I rose a little late After breakfast We went to the conference. Bro Doughty has come to unite with the conferences. I met with a bro Baily an Evanston student he counts himself one of us, and intends to join soon The conference went on plesently. Bro Dought was received into the traveling connection.



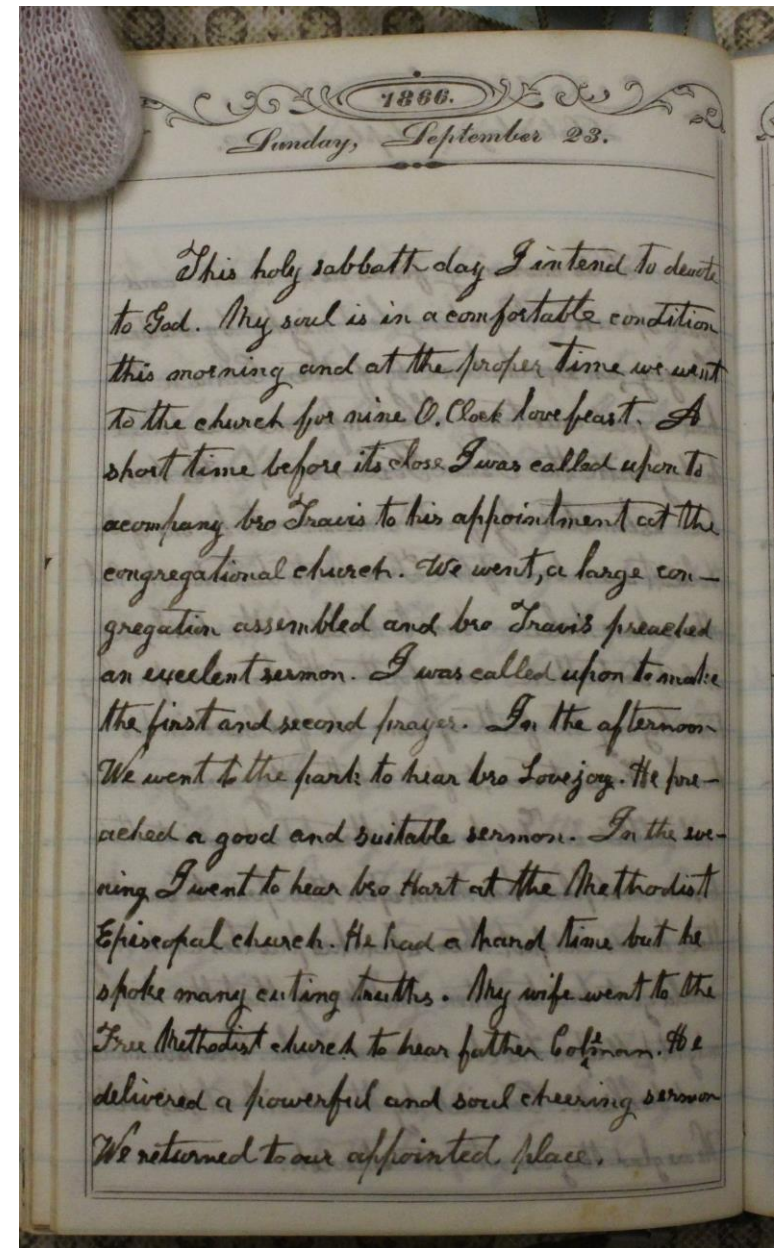
Saturday, September 22, 1866

This morning finds us in health and good spirits. Preaching last night by brother Lovejoy, an exhortation by father Colman. We had a good meeting. The conference was filled to day with the Osker Joslin scrape. He has been estimated by quite a number to be one of the Holiest members of the Free Methodist church. But others have beleived him to be led by the devil, and at last the truth has come forth. He has been for a long time trying the faith of some who followed in his track. For instance, to find whether they were grounded and settled in God, he would thrust his hand into their bosom and place his hand upon their privates and take their hands and put them upon his privates and they would go to bed together and pray that the light might fall upon the church and world. How abomnable and hellish. Carried by the devil at his will. We are glad they are out of the church.



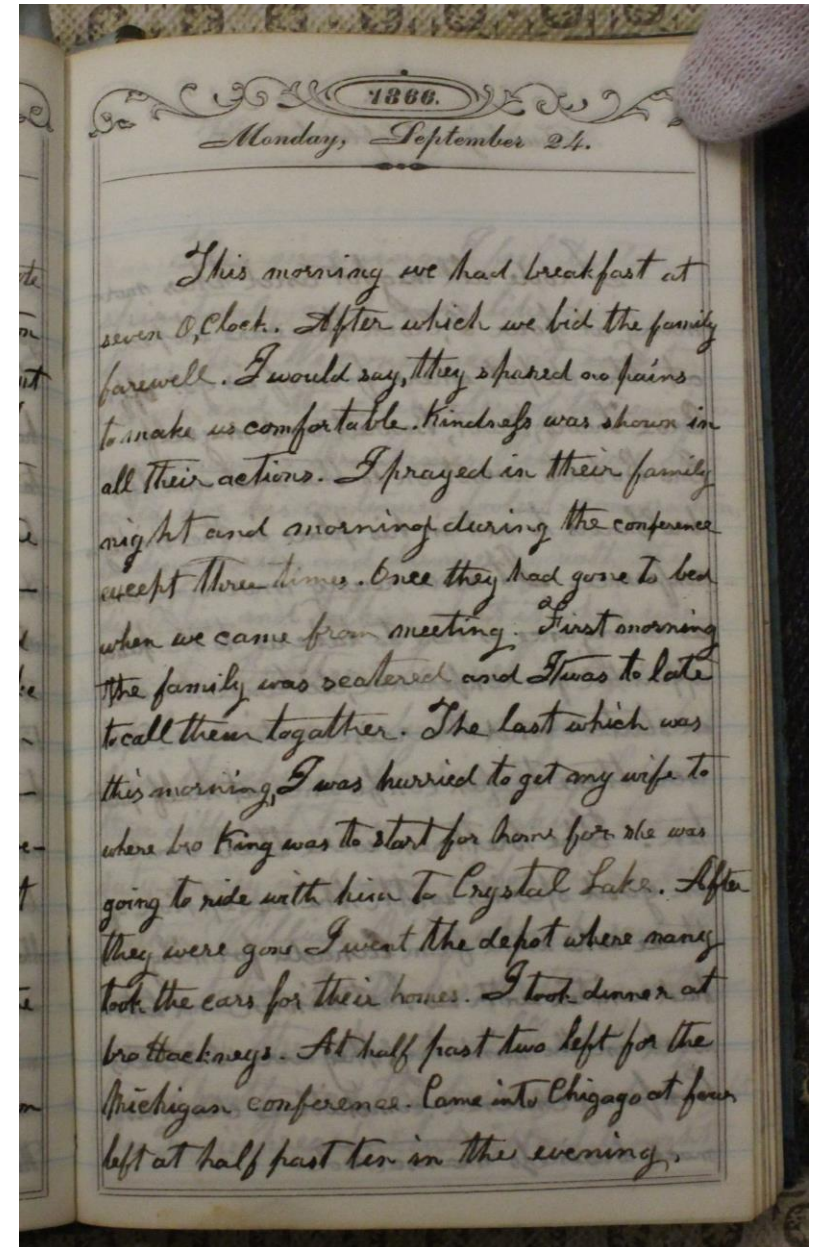
Sunday, September 23, 1866

This holy sabbath day I intend to devote to God. My soul is in a comfortable condition this morning and at the proper time we went to the church for nine O,Clock lovefeast. A short time before its close I was called upon to accompany bro Travis to his appointment at the congregational church. We went, a large congregation assembled and bro Travis preached an excelent sermon. I was called upon to make the first and second prayer. In the afternoon We went to the park to hear bro Lovejoy. He preached a good and suitable sermon. In the evening I went to hear bro Hart at the Methodist Episcopal church. He had a hard time but he spoke many cuting truths. My wife went to the Free Methodist church to hear father Coleman. He delivered a powerful and soul cheering sermon We returned to our appointed place.



Monday, September 24, 1866

This morning we had breakfast at seven O'Clock. After which we bid the family farewell. I would say, they spared no pains to make us comfortable. Kindness was shown in all their actions. I prayed in their family night and morning during the conference except three times. Once they had gone to bed when we came from meeting. First morning the family was scattered and it was too late to call them together. The last which was this morning. I was hurried to get my wife to where bro King was to start for home for she was going to ride with him to Crystal Lake. After they were gone I went the depot where many took the cars for their homes. I took dinner at bro Hackneys. At half past two left for the Michigan conference. Came into Chicago at four left at half past ten in the evening.



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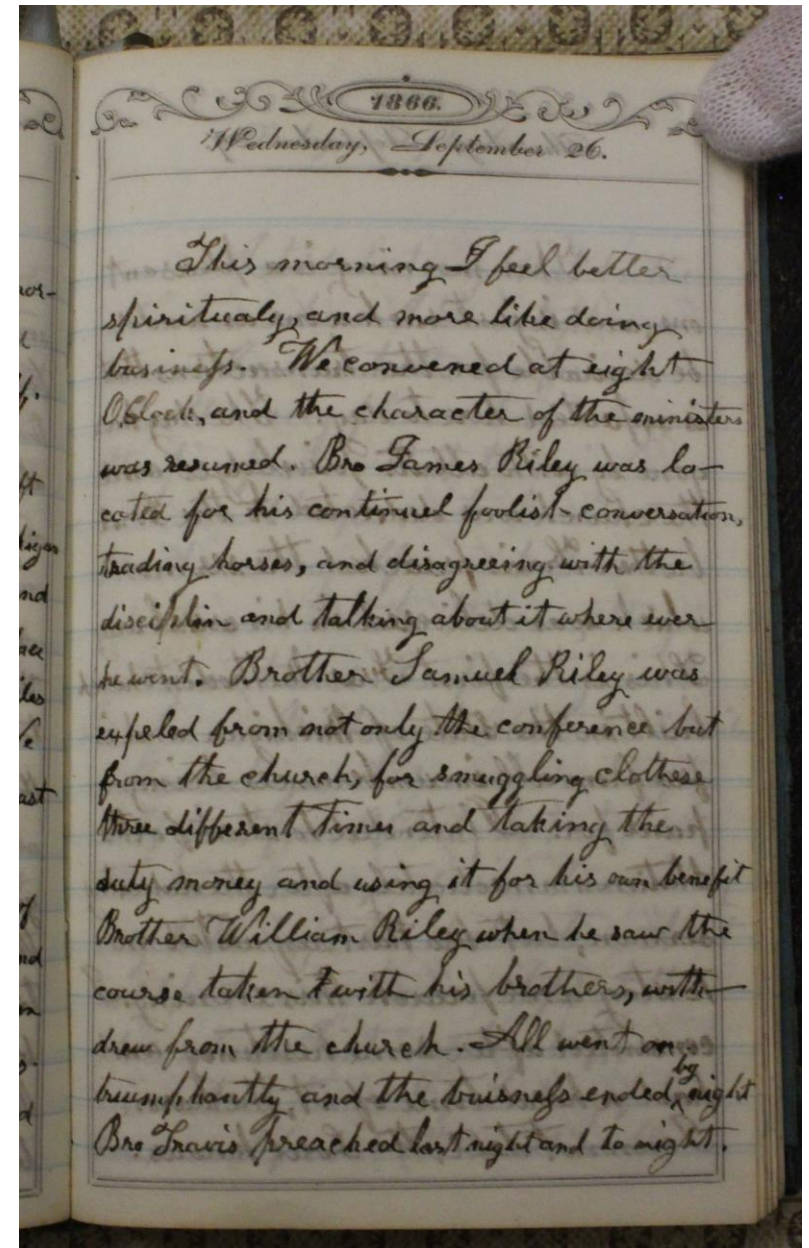
I rode all night and this morning at four O'Clock the cars stoped at the depot where four of us got off. Bros Travis, Hart, Barrett and myself. Bro Roberts went on to the east and left bro Travis to act in his place in the Michigan conference. It is a rainy morning, and as conveyance is here to take us to the place appointed for conference, distance ten miles we started and the rain continued. We were there to open conference at half past ten. The brethren were there and in good spirits with the exception of three who were from Canada formerly and had united with us last winter and taken work in the ministry, they were brothers. Conference convened. committees chosen and much business transacted.

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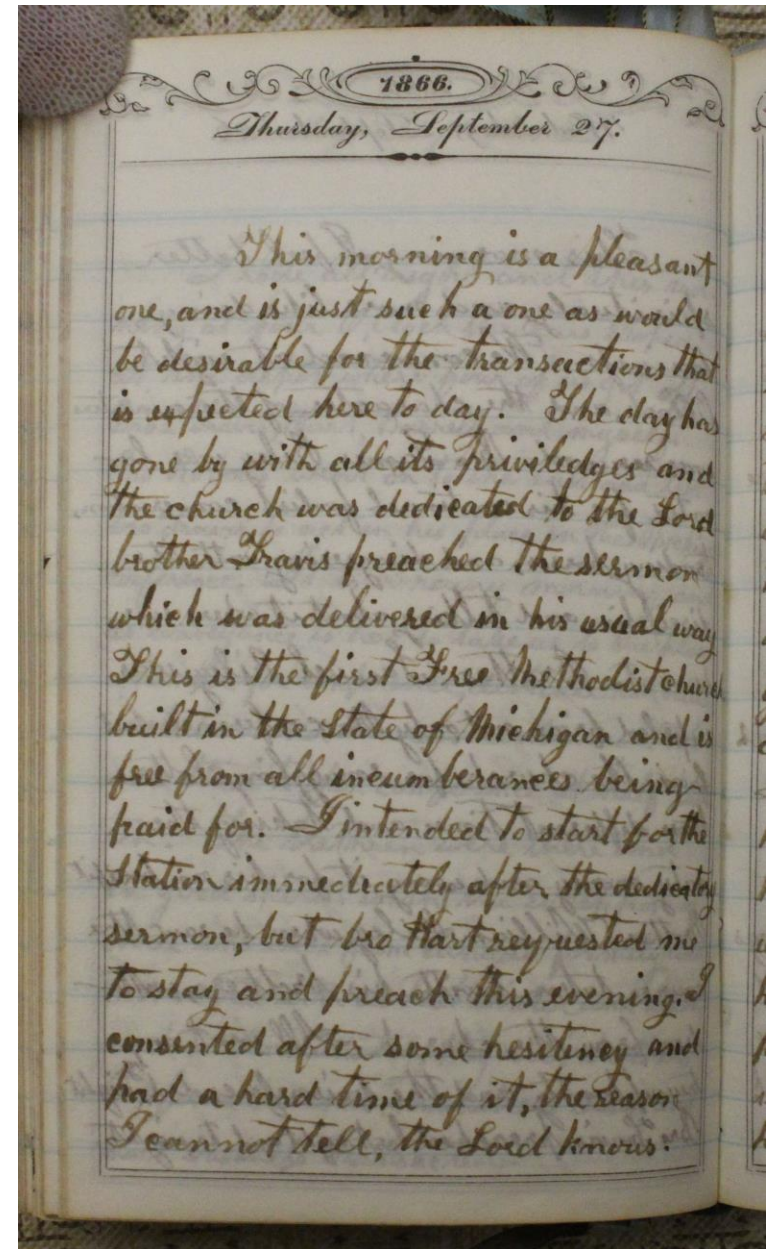
Wednesday, September 26, 1866

This morning I feel better
spiritually and more like doing
business. We convened at eight
O'clock, and the character of the ministers
was resumed. Bro James Riley was la-
cated for his continued foolish conversation,
trading horses, and disagreeing with the
disciplin and talking about it where ever
he went. Brother Samuel Riley was
expeled from not only the conference but
from the church, for smuggling clothes
three different times and taking the
duty money and using it for his own benefit
Brother William Riley when he saw the
course taken with his brothers, with-
drew from the church. All went on
triumphantly and the buisness ended by night
Bro Travis preached last night and to night.



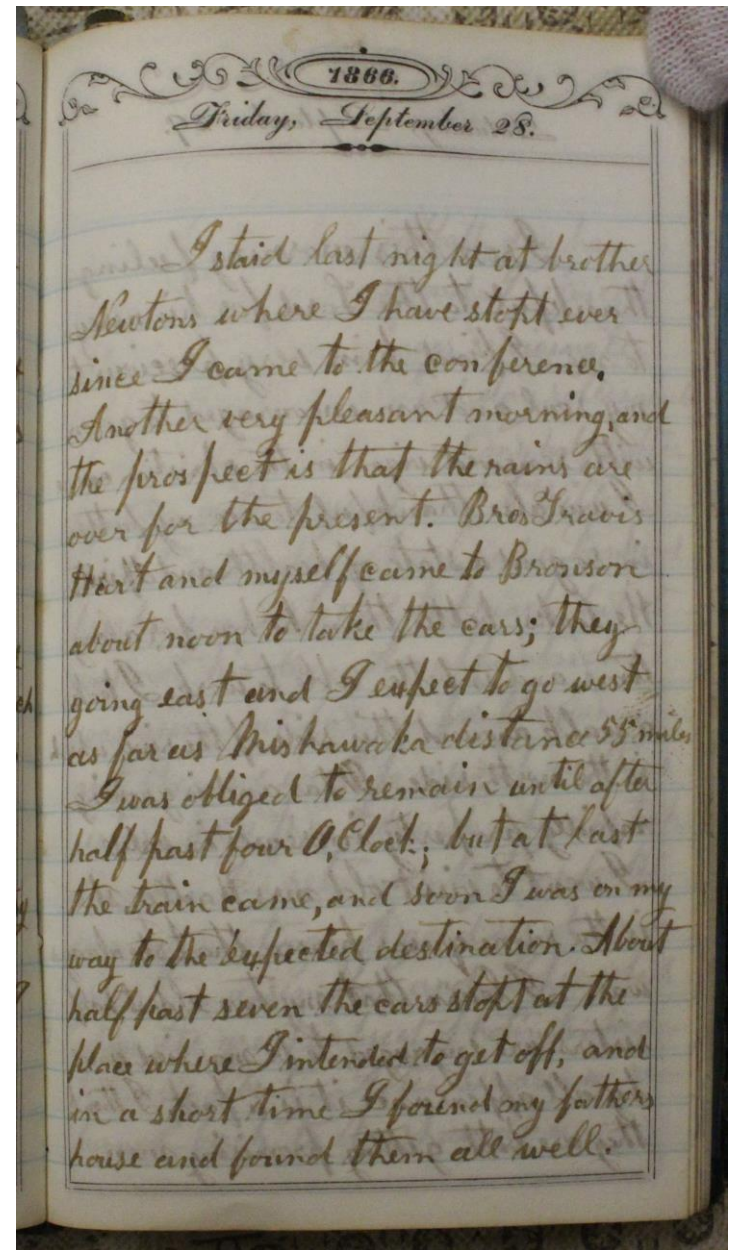
Thursday, September 27, 1866

This morning is a pleasant one, and is just such a one as would be desirable for the transactions that is expected here to day. The day has gone by with all its priviledges and the church was dedicated to the Lord brother Travis preached the sermon which was delivered in his usual way This is the first Free Methodist church built in the State of Michigan and is free from all incumberances being paid for. I intended to start for the Station immediately after the dedicatry sermon, but bro Hart requested me to stay and preach this evening. I consented after some hesitency and had a hard time of it, the reason I cannot tell, the Lord knows.



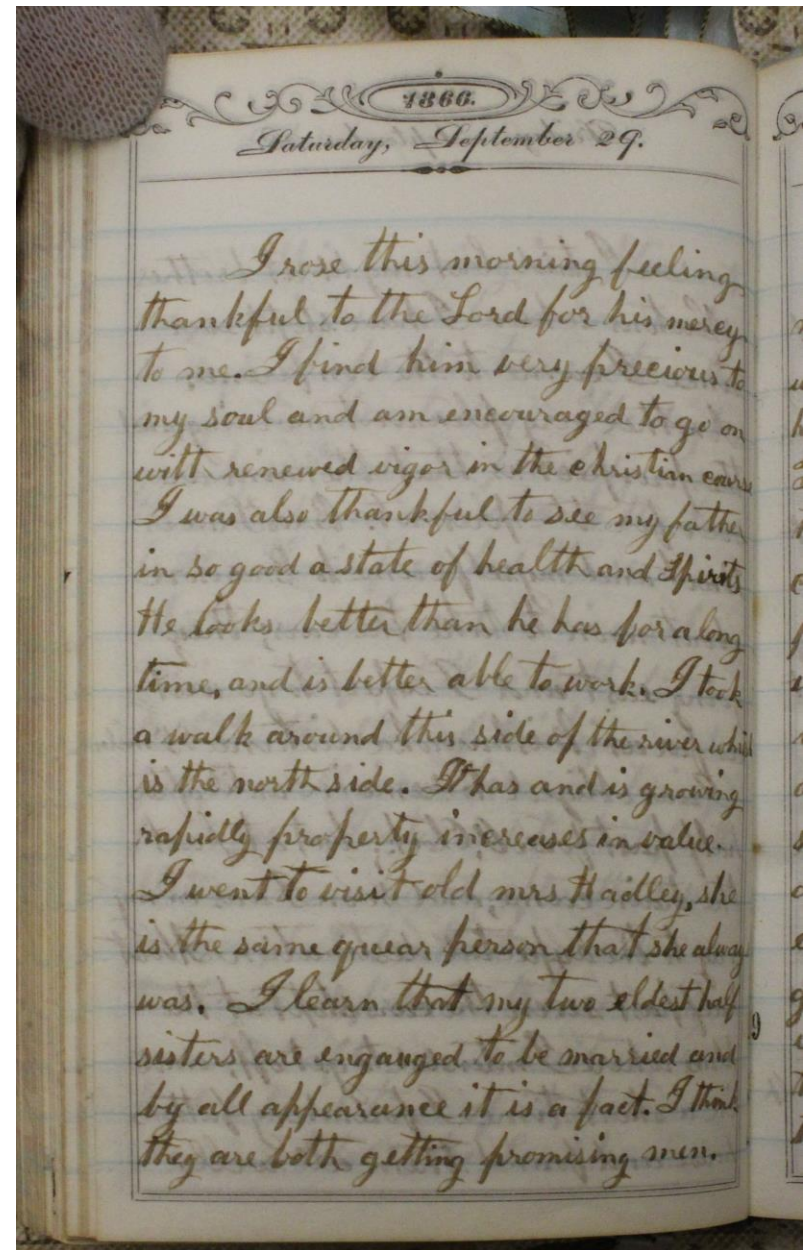
Friday, September 28, 1866

I staid last night at brother Newtons where I have stopt ever since I came to the conference. Another very pleasant morning, and the prospect is that the rains are over for the present. Bros Travis Hart and myself came to Bronson about noon to take the cars; they going east and I expect to go west as far as Mishawaka distance 55 miles I was obliged to remain until after half past four O,Clock; but at last the train came, and soon I was on my way to the expected destination. About half past seven the cars stopt at the place where I intended to get off, and in a short time I found my fathers house and found them all well.



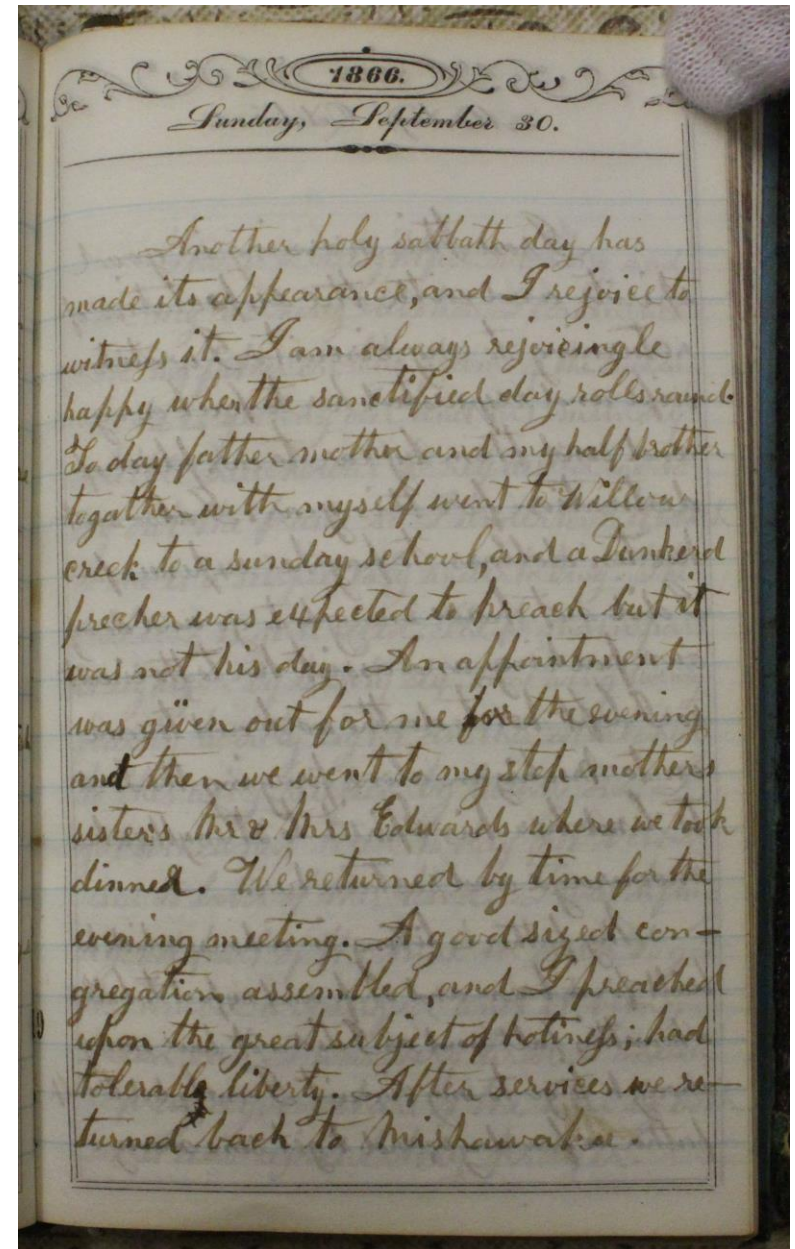
Saturday, September 29, 1866

I rose this morning feeling thankful to the Lord for his mercy to me. I find him very precious to my soul and am encouraged to go on with renewed vigor in the christian course. I was also thankful to see my father in so good a state of health and Spirits. He looks better than he has for a long time, and is better able to work. I took a walk around this side of the river which is the north side. It has and is growing rapidly property increases in value. I went to visit old mrs Hadley, she is the same queer person that she always was. I learn that my two eldest half sisters are engaged to be married and by all appearance it is a fact. I think they are both getting promising men.



Sunday, September 30, 1866

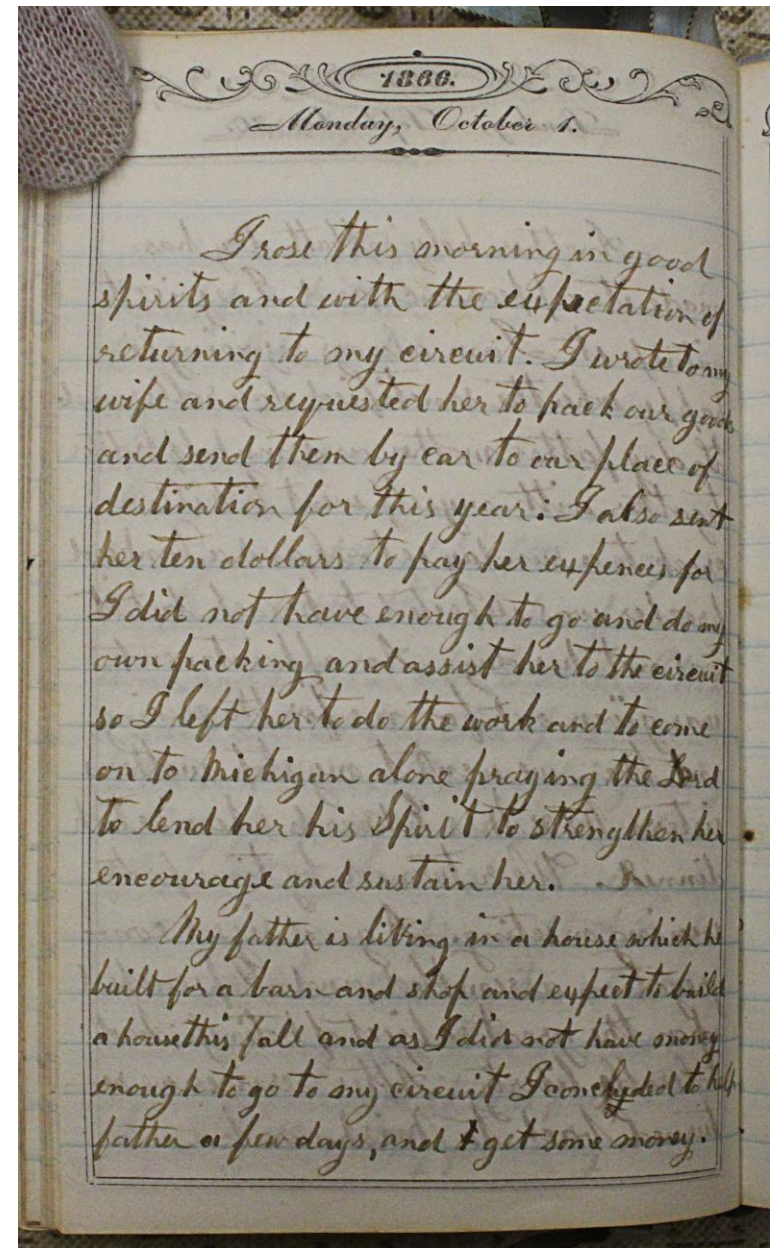
Another holy sabbath day has made its appearance, and I rejoice to witness it. I am always rejoicing happy when the sanctified day rolls round. To day father mother and my half brother together with myself went to Willow Creek to a sunday school and a Dunkerd preacher was expected to preach but it was not his day. An appointment was given out for me for the evening and then we went to my step mothers sister's Mr & Mrs Edwards where we took dinner. We returned by time for the evening meeting. A good sized congregation assembled, and I preached upon the great subject of holiness; had tolerabl liberty. After services we returned to Mishawaka.



Monday, October 1, 1866

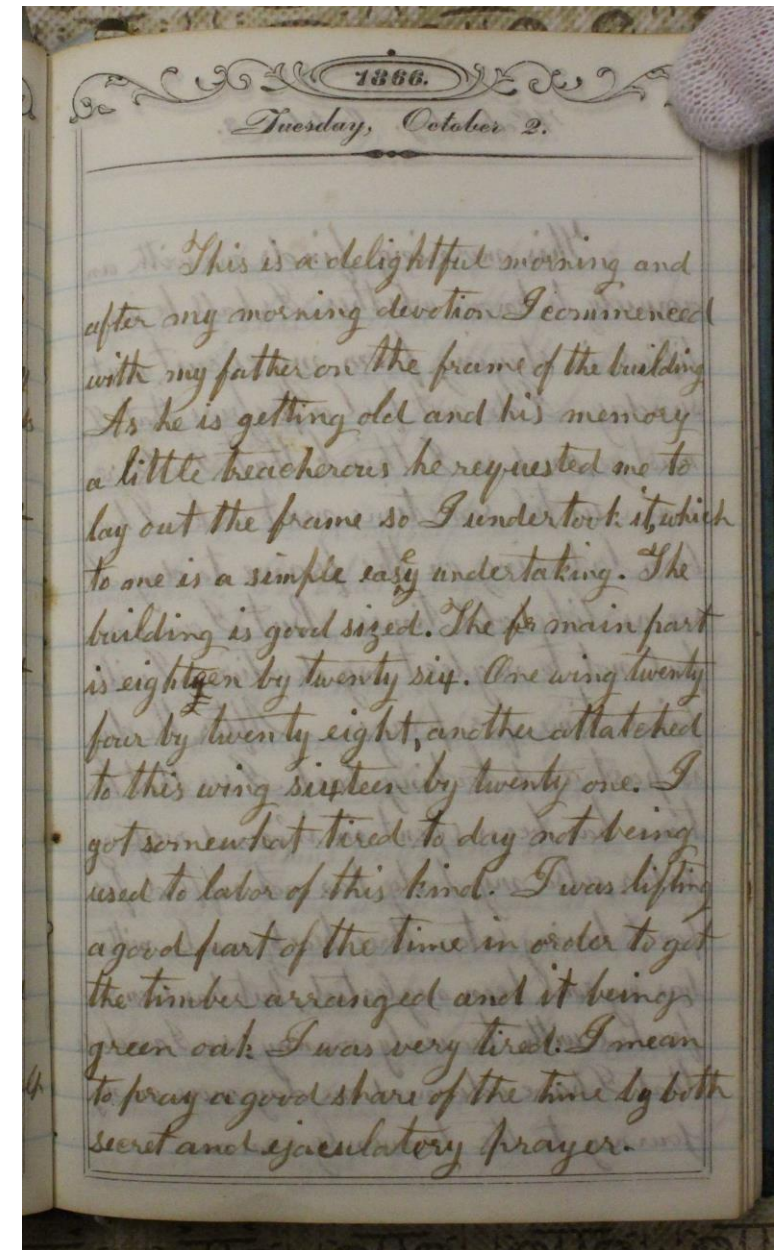
I rose this morning in good spirits and with the expectation of returning to my circuit. I wrote to my wife and requested her to pack our goods and send them by car to our place of destination for this year. I also sent her ten dollars to pay her expences for I did not have enough to go and do my own packing and assist her to the circuit so I left her to do the work and to come on to Michigan alone praying the Lord to lend her his Spirit to strengthen her encourage and sustain her.

My father is living in a house which he built for a barn and shop and expect to build a house this fall and as I did not have money enough to go to my circuit I concluded to help father a few days, and get some money.



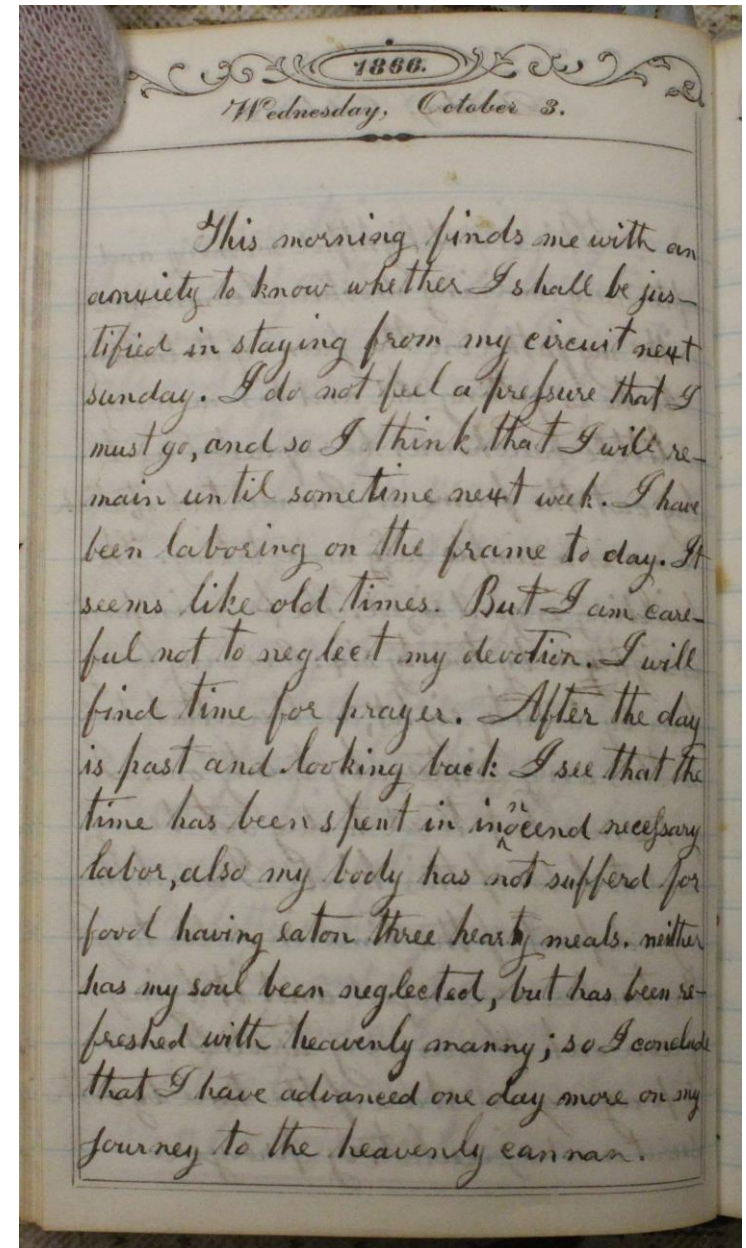
Tuesday, October 2, 1866

This is a delightful morning and after my morning devotion I commenced with my father on the frame of the building As he is getting old and his memory a little treacherous he requested me to lay out the frame so I undertook it, which to one is a simple easy undertaking. The building is good sized. The main part is eighteen by twenty six. One wing twenty four by twenty eight, another attached to this wing sixteen by twenty one. I got somewhat tired to day not being used to labor of this kind. I was lifting a good part of the time in order to get the timber arranged and it being green oak I was very tired. I mean to pray a good share of the time by both secret and ejaculatory prayer.



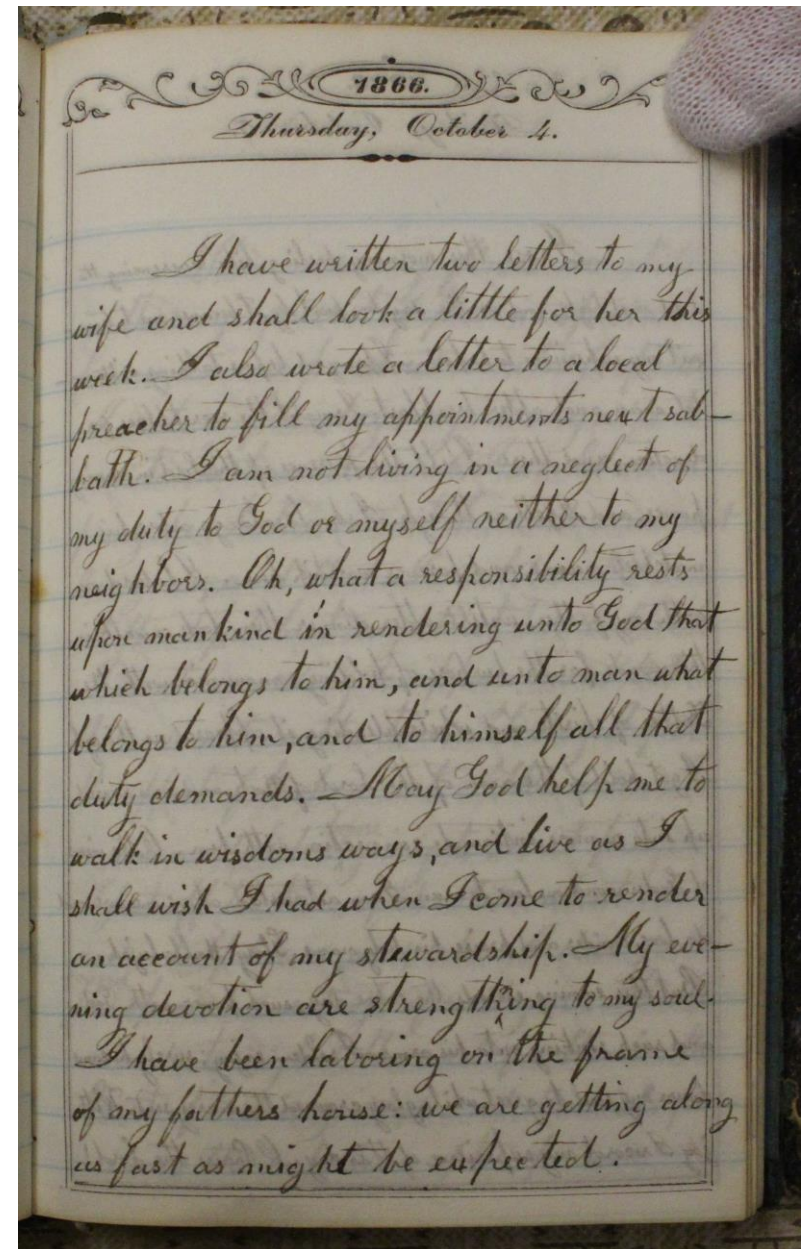
Wednesday, October 3, 1866

This morning finds me with an anxiety to know whether I shall be justified in staying from my circuit next sunday. I do not feel a pressure that I must go, and so I think that I will remain until sometime next week. I have been laboring on the frame to day. It seems like old times. But I am careful not to neglect my devotion. I will find time for prayer. After the day is past and looking back I see that the time has been spent in innocent necessary labor, also my body has not suffered for food having eaten three hearty meals. neither has my soul been neglected, but has been refreshed with heavenly manny; so I conclude that I have advanced one day more on my journey to the heavenly cannan.



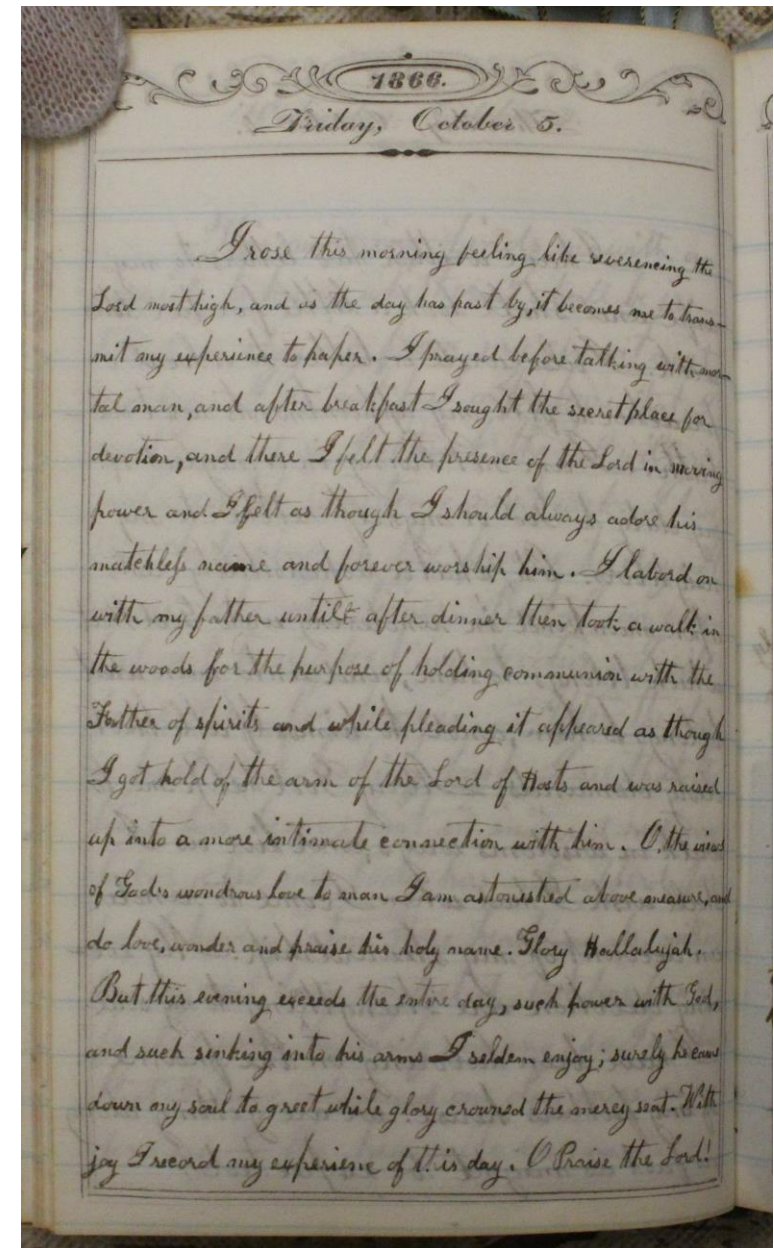
Thursday, October 4, 1866

I have written two letters to my wife and shall look a little for her this week. I also wrote a letter to a local preacher to fill my appointments next sabbath. I am not living in a neglect of my duty to God or myself neither to my neighbors. Oh, what a responsibility rests upon mankind in rendering unto God that which belongs to him, and unto man what belongs to him, and to himself all that duty demands. May God help me to walk in wisdoms ways, and live as I shall wish I had when I come to render an account of my stewardship. My evening devotion are strengthening to my soul. I have been laboring on the frame of my fathers house; we are getting along as fast as might be expected.



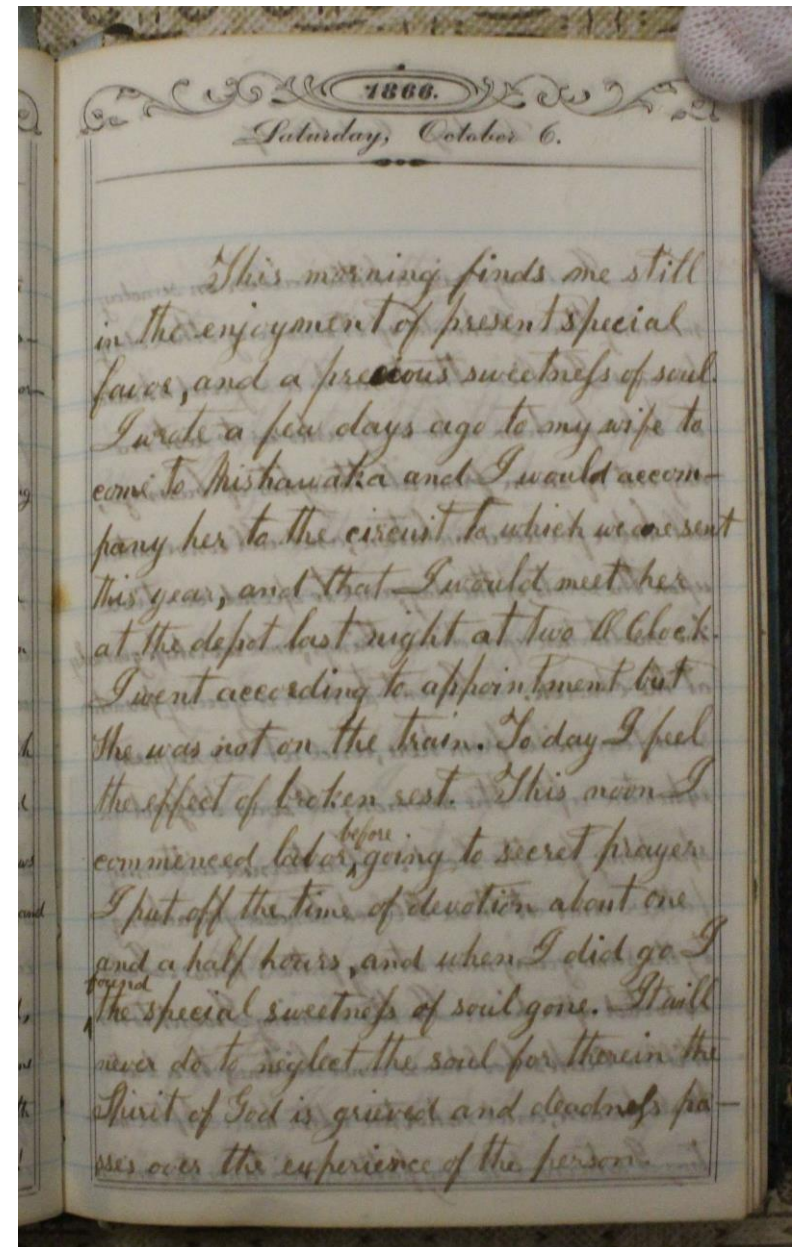
Friday, October 5, 1866

I rose this morning feeling like reverencing the Lord most high, and as the day has past by, it becomes me to transmit my experience to paper. I prayed before talking with mortal man, and after breakfast I sought the secret place for devotion, and there I felt the presence of the Lord in moving power and I felt as though I should always adore his matchless name and forever worship him. I labored on with my father until after dinner then took a walk in the woods for the purpose of holding communion with the Father of spirits and while pleading it appeared as though I got hold of the arm of the Lord of Hosts and was raised up into a more intimate connection with him. O, the views of God's wondrous love to man I am astonished above measure, and do love, wonder and praise his holy name. Glory Hallalujah. But this evening exceeds the entire day, such power with God, and such sinking into his arms I seldom enjoy; surely he came down my soul to greet while glory crowned the mercy seat. With joy I record my experience of this day. O Praise the Lord!



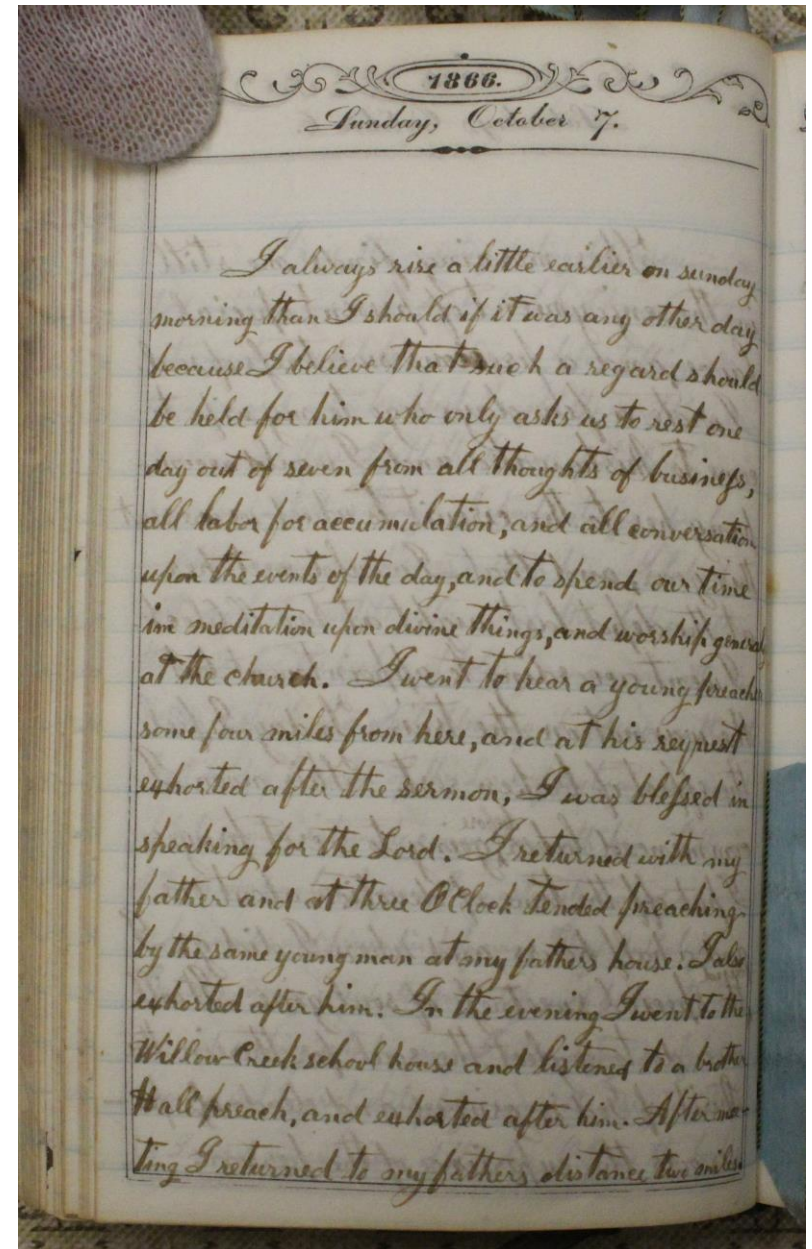
Saturday, October 6, 1866

This morning finds me still in the enjoyment of present special favor, and a precious sweetness of soul. I wrote a few days ago to my wife to come to Mishawaka and I would accompany her to the circuit to which we are sent this year, and that I would meet her at the depot last night at two O Clock. I went according to appointment but she was not on the train. To day I feel the effect of broken rest. This noon I commenced labor before going to secret prayer I put off the time of devotion about one and a half hours, and when I did go I found the special sweetness of soul gone. It will never do to neglect the soul for there in the Spirit of God is grieved and deadness passes over the experience of the person.



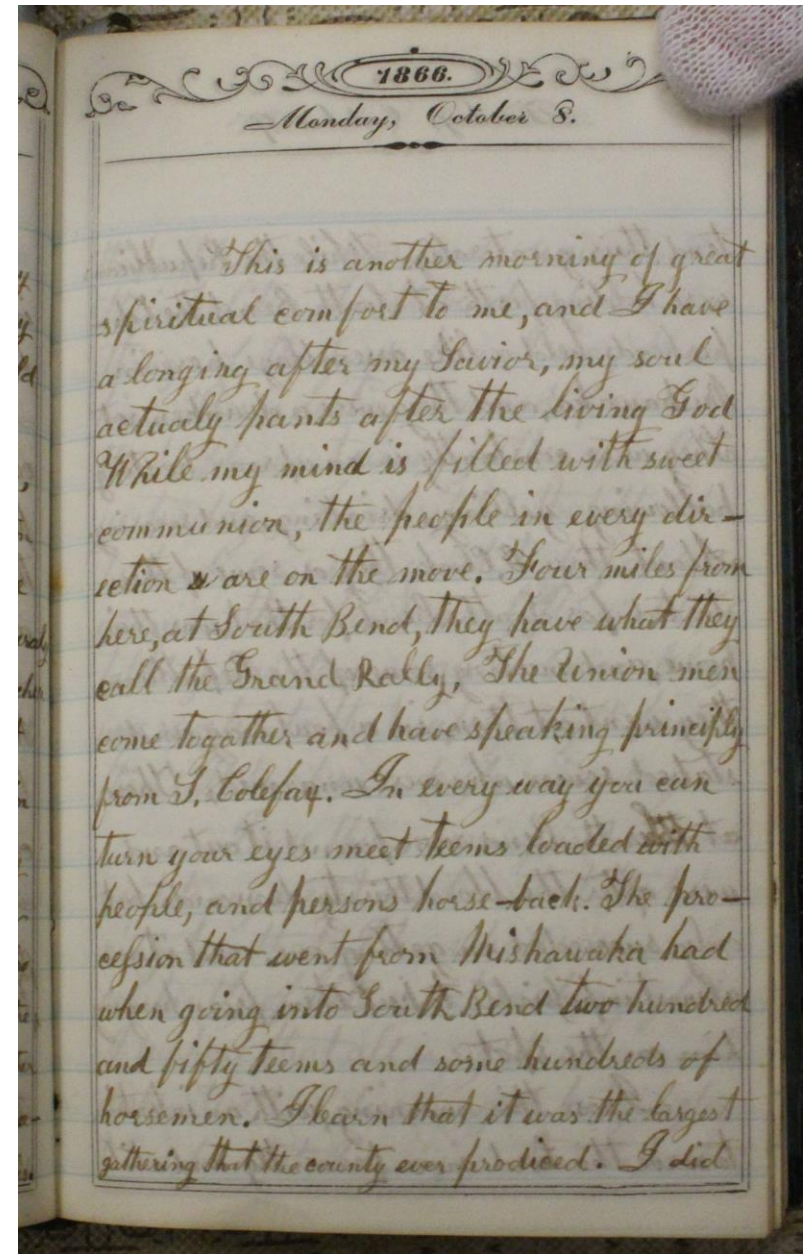
Sunday, October 7, 1866

I always rise a little earlier on Sunday morning than I should if it was any other day because I believe that such a regard should be held for him who only asks us to rest one day out of seven from all thoughts of business, all labor for accumulation, and all conversation upon the events of the day, and to spend our time in meditation upon divine things, and worship generally at the church. I went to hear a young preacher some four miles from here, and at his request exhorted after the sermon, I was blessed in speaking for the Lord. I returned with my father and at three O Clock tended preaching by the same young man at my fathers house. I also exhorted after him. In the evening I went to the Willow Creek school house and listened to a brother Hall preach, and exhorted after him. After meeting I returned to my fathers distance two miles.



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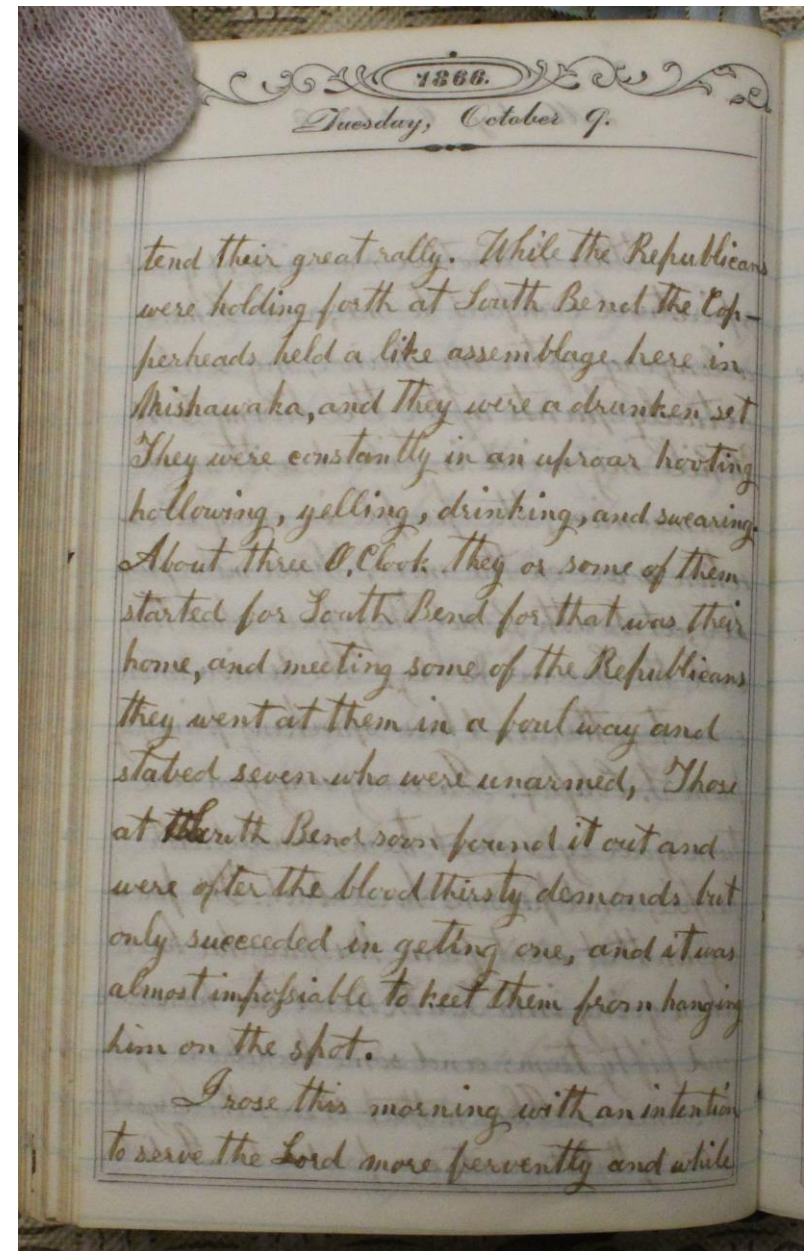
This is another morning of great spiritual comfort to me, and I have a longing after my Savior, my soul actually pants after the living God While my mind is filled with sweet communion, the people in every direction are on the move. Four miles from here, at South Bend, they have what they call the Grand Rally. The Union men come together and have speaking principally from J. Colefax. In every way you can turn your eyes meet teams loaded with people, and persons horse back. The procession went from Mishawaka had when going into South Bend two hundred and fifty teams and some hundreds of horsemen. I learn that it was the largest gathering that the county ever produced. I did



Tuesday, October 9, 1866

tend their great rally. While the Republicans were holding forth at South Bend the Copperheads held a like assemblage here in Mishawaka, and they were a drunken set. They were constantly in an uproar hooting, hollowing, yelling, drinking, and swearing. About three O'Clock they or some of them started for South Bend for that was their home, and meeting some of the Republicans they went at them in a foul way and stabbed seven who were unarmed, Those at South Bend soon found it out and were after the blood thirsty demons but only succeeded in getting one, and it was almost impossible to keep them from hanging him on the spot.

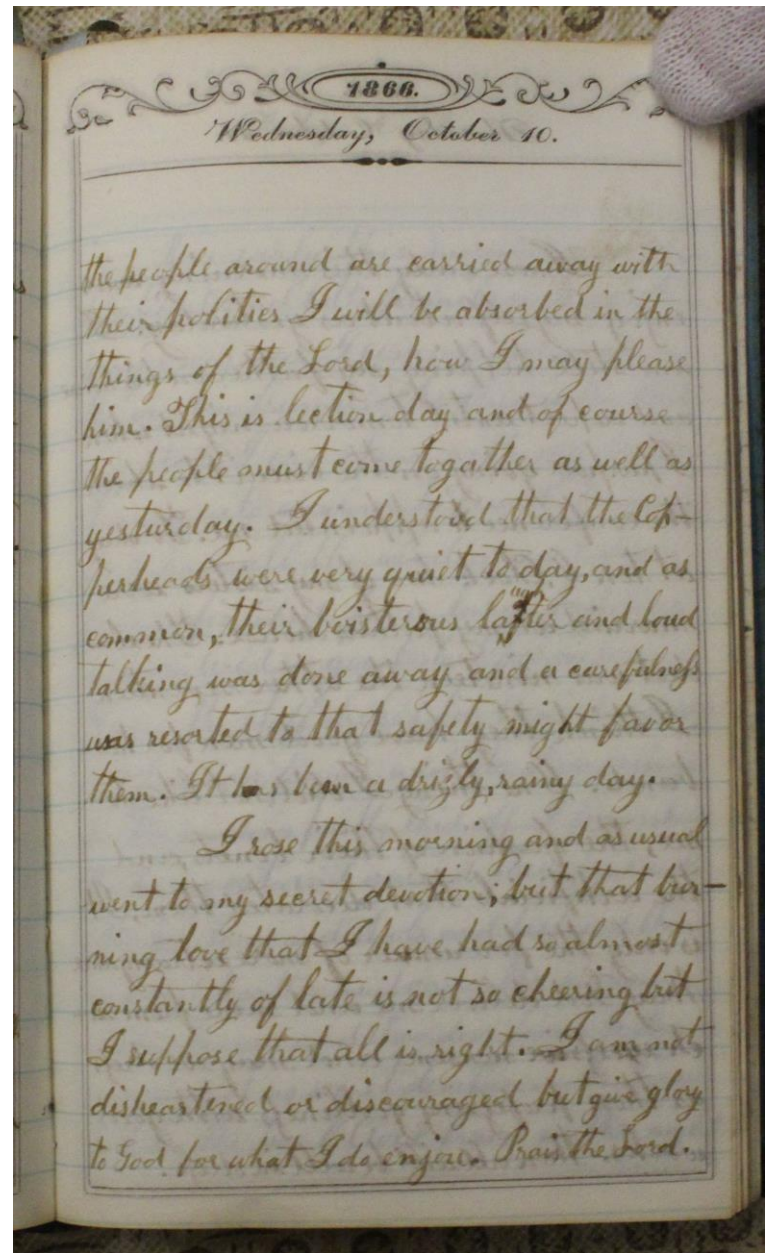
I rose this morning with an intention to serve the Lord more fervently and while



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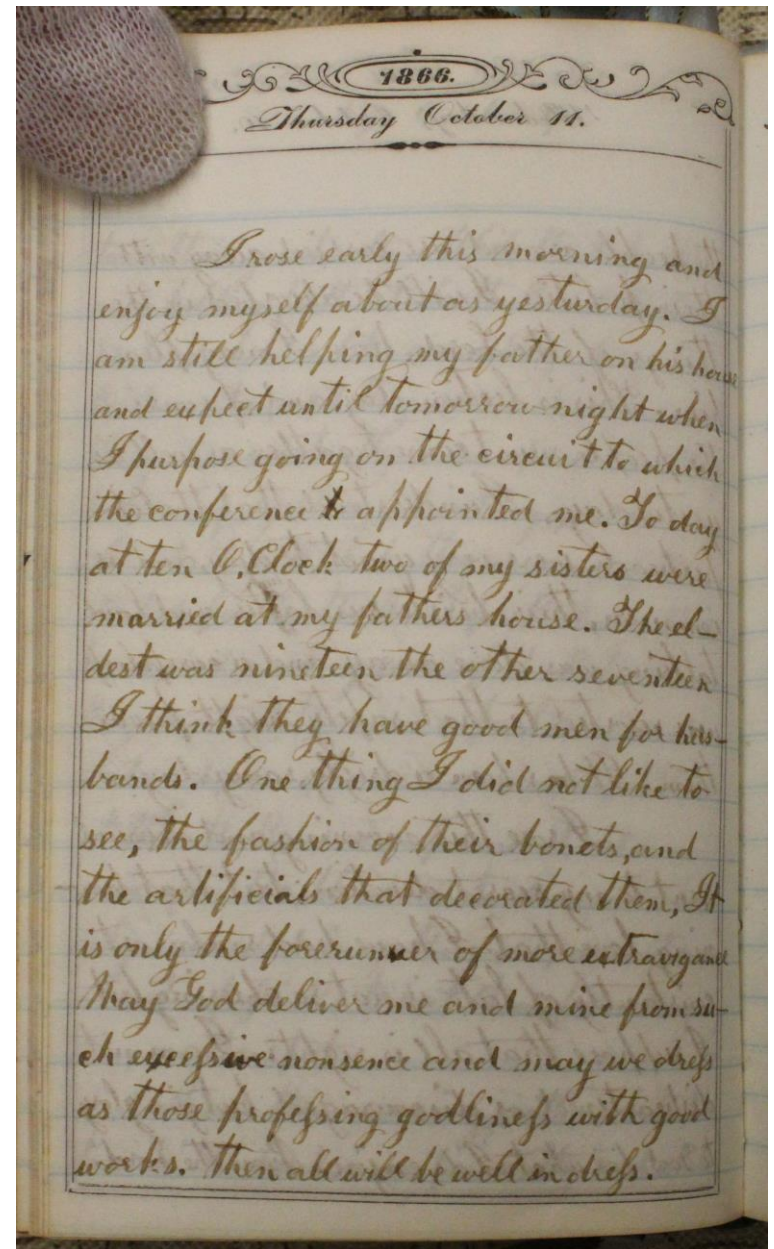
the people around are carried away with their politics I will be absorbed in the things of the Lord, how I may please him. This is lection day and of course the people must come together as well as yesterday. I understood that the Copperheads were very quiet to day, and as common, their boisterous laughter and loud talking was done away and a carefulness was resorted to that safety might favor them. It has been a drizzly, rainy day.

I rose this morning and as usual went to my secret devotion; but that burning love that I have had so almost constantly of late is not so cheering but I suppose that all is right. I am not disheartened or discouraged but give glory to God for what I do enjoy. Prais the Lord.



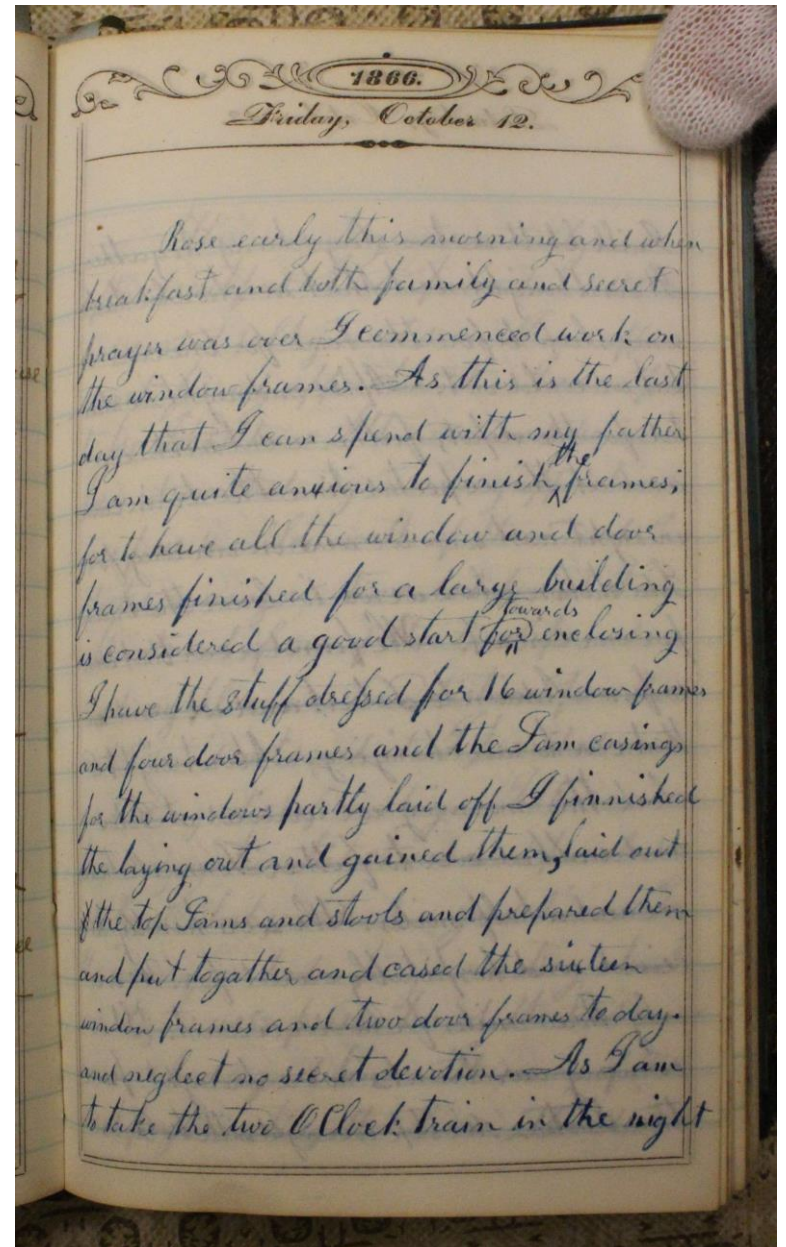
Thursday, October 11, 1866

I rose early this morning and enjoy myself about as yesterday. I am still helping my father on his house and expect until tomorrow night when I purpose going on the circuit to which the conference appointed me. To day at ten O,Clock two of my sisters were married at my fathers house. The eldest was nineteen the other seventeen I think they have good men for husbands. One thing I did not like to see, the fashion of their bonets, and the artificials that decorated them, It is only the forerunner of more extravagance May God deliver me and mine from such excessive nonsense and may we dress as those professing godliness with good works. then all will be well in dress.



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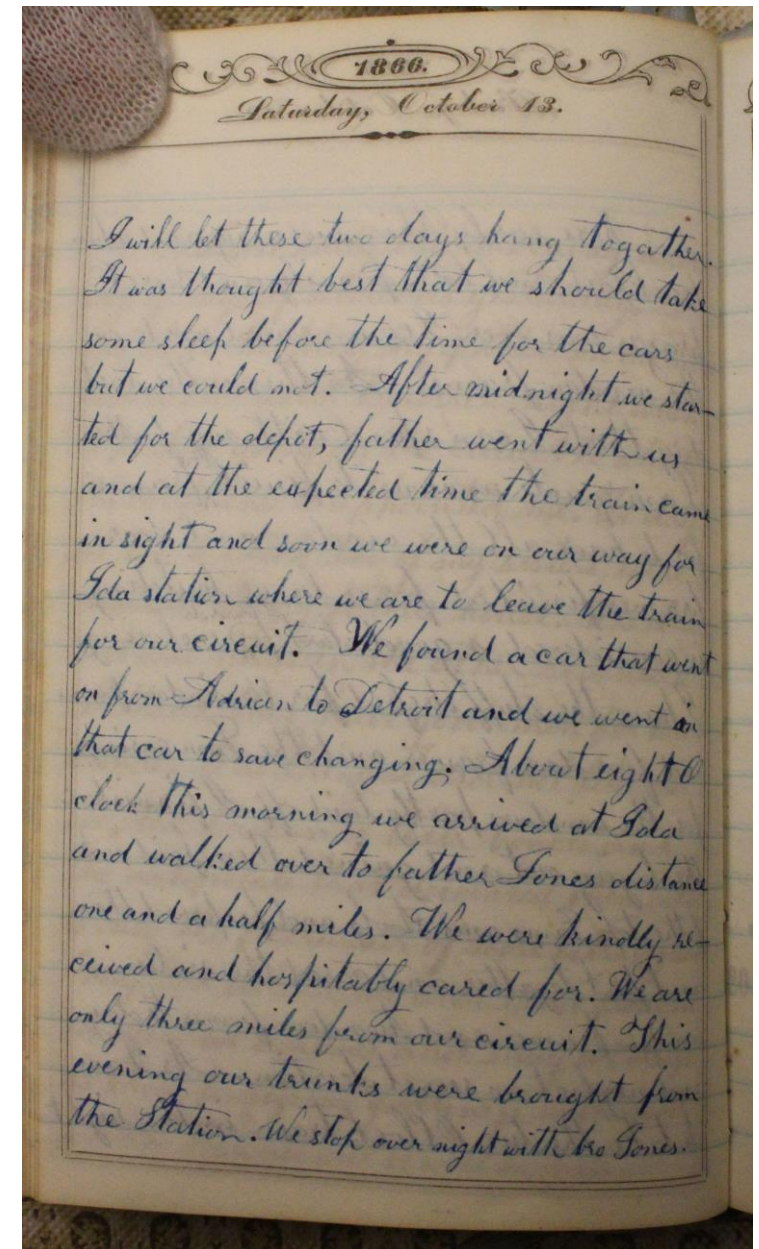
Rose early this morning and when breakfast and both family and secret prayer was over I commenced work on the window frames. As this is the last day that I can spend with my father I am quite anxious to finish the frames; for to have all the window and door frames finished for a large building is considered a good start towards enclosing. I have the stuff dressed for 16 window frames and four door frames and the Jam casings for the windows partly laid off I finished the laying out and gained them, laid out the top Jams and stools and prepared them and put together and cased the sixteen window frames and two door frames to day. and neglect no secret devotion. As I am to take the two O'clock train in the night



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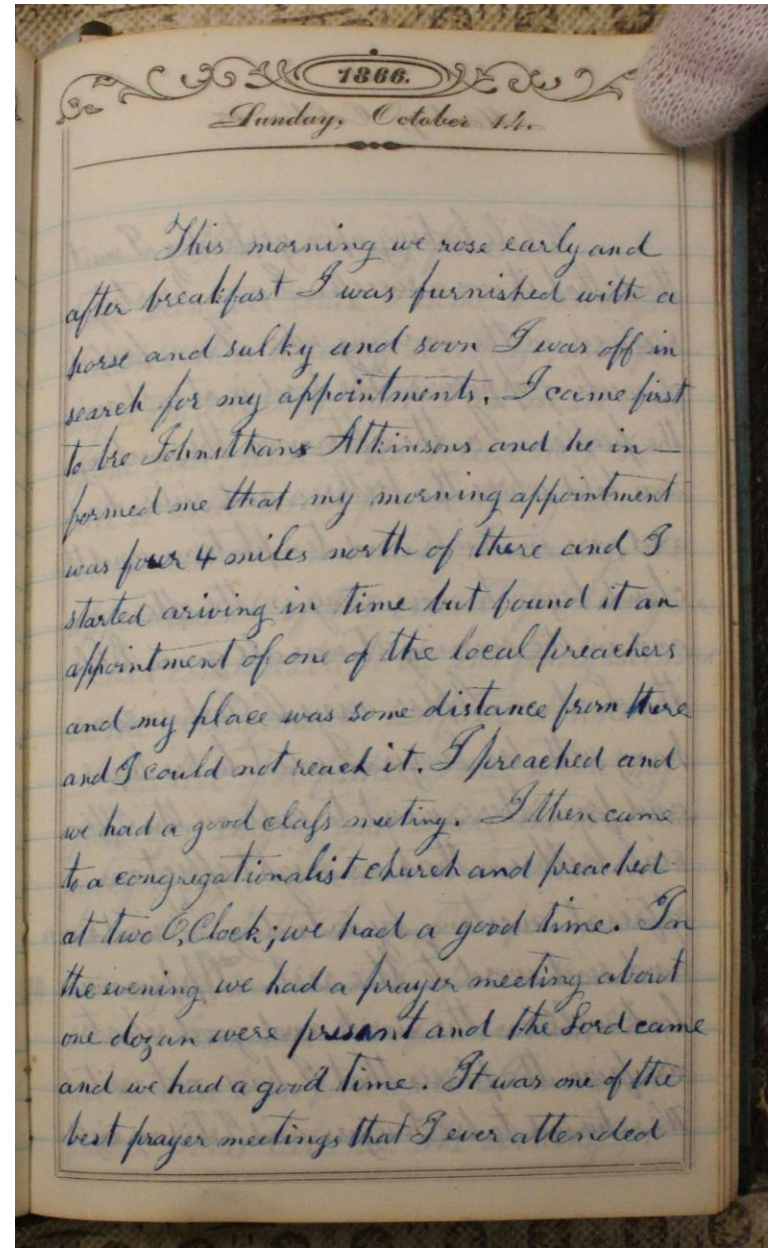
I will let these two days hang together.

It was thought best that we should take some sleep before the time for the cars but we could not. After midnight we started for the depot, father went with us and at the expected time the train came in sight and soon we were on our way for Ida station where we are to leave the train for our circuit. We found a car that went on from Adrian to Detroit and we went in that car to save changing. About eight O'clock this morning we arrived at Ida and walked over to father Jones distance one and a half miles. We were kindly received and hospitably cared for. We are only three miles from our circuit. This evening our trunks were brought from the Station. We stop over night with bro Jones.



Sunday, October 14, 1866

This morning we rose early and after breakfast I was furnished with a horse and sulky and soon I was off in search for my appointments, I came first to bro Johnithan Atkinsons and he informed me that my morning appointment was four 4 miles north of there and I started ariving in time but found it an appointment of one of the local preachers and my place was some distance from there and I could not reach it. I preached and we had a good class meeting. I then came to a congregationalist church and preached at two O,Clock; we had a good time. In the evening we had a prayer meeting about one dozan were presant and the Lord came and we had a good time. It was one of the best prayer meetings that I ever attended



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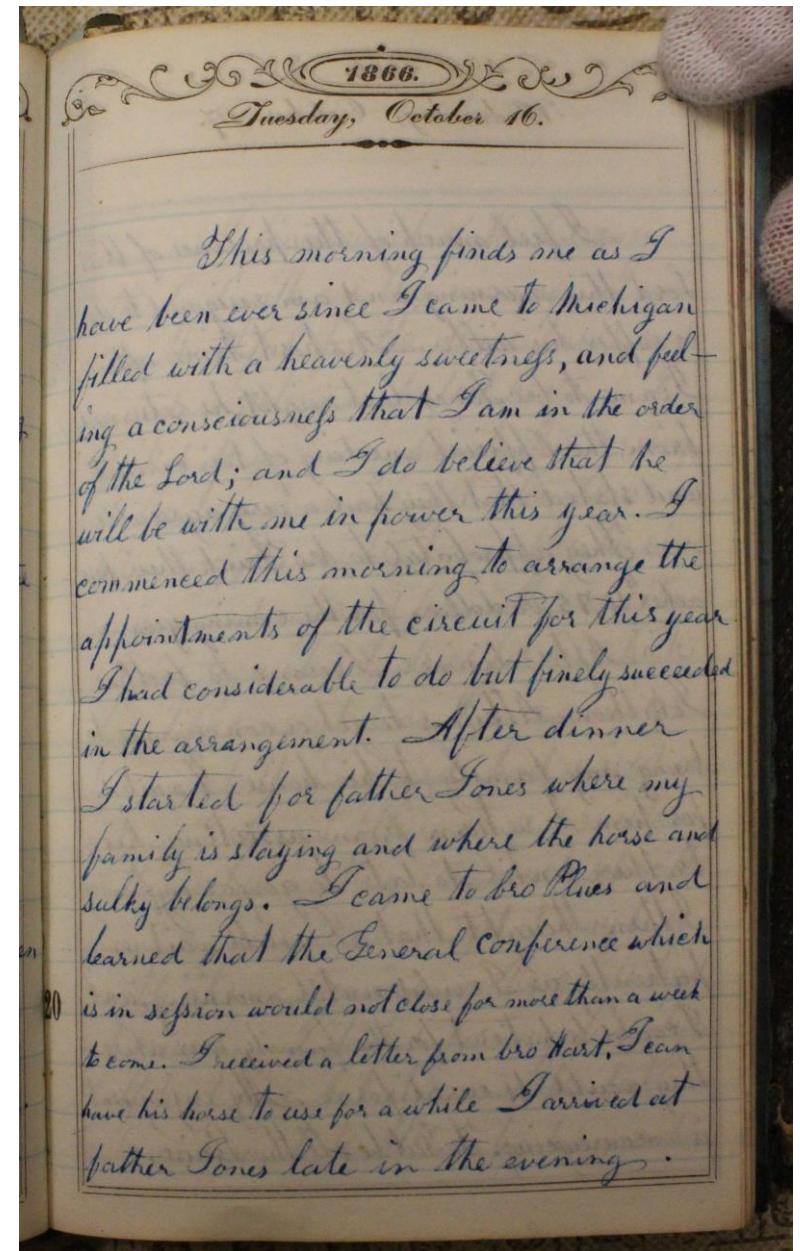
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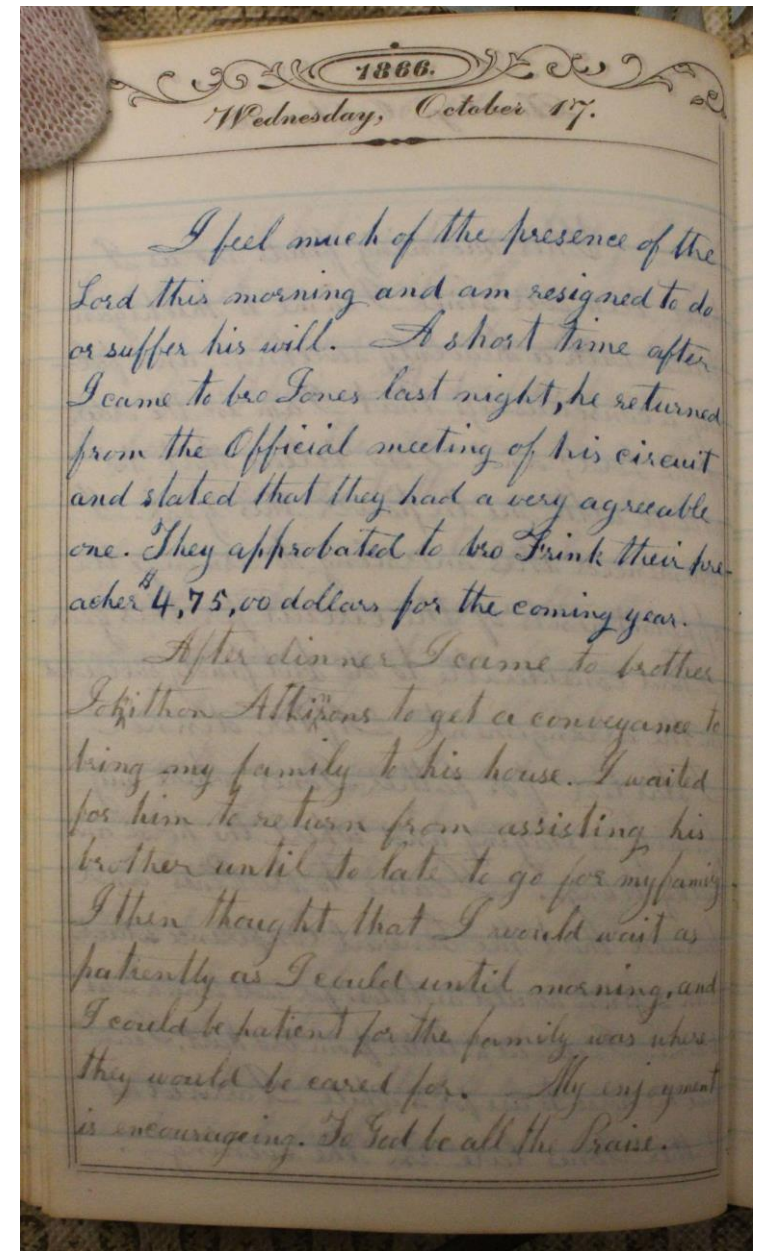
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I feel much of the presence of the Lord this morning and am resigned to do or suffer his will. A short time after I came to bro Jones last night, he returned from the Official meeting of his circuit and stated that they had a very agreeable one. They approbated to bro Frink their preacher \$4,75,00 dollars for the coming year.

After dinner I came to brother Johnithon Atkinsons to get a conveyance to bring my family to his house. I waited for him to return from assisting his brother until to late to go for my family. I then thought that I would wait as patiently as I could until morning, and I could be patient for the family was where they would be cared for. My enjoyment is encouraging. To God be all the Praise.



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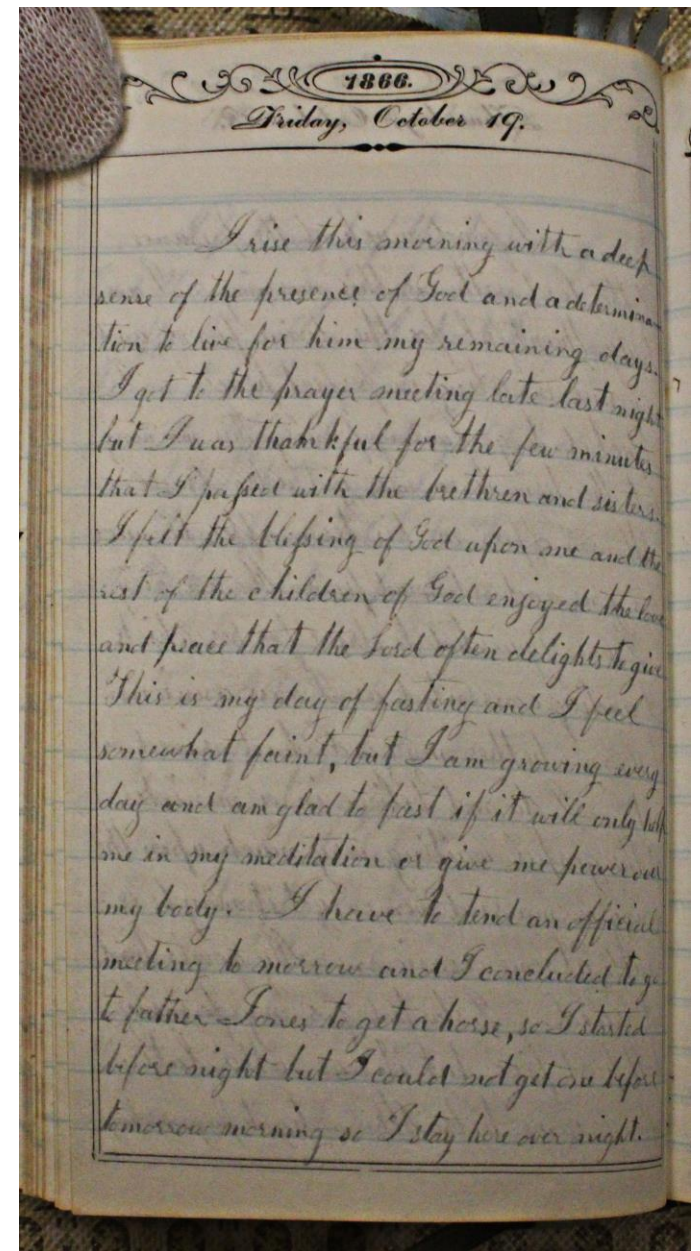
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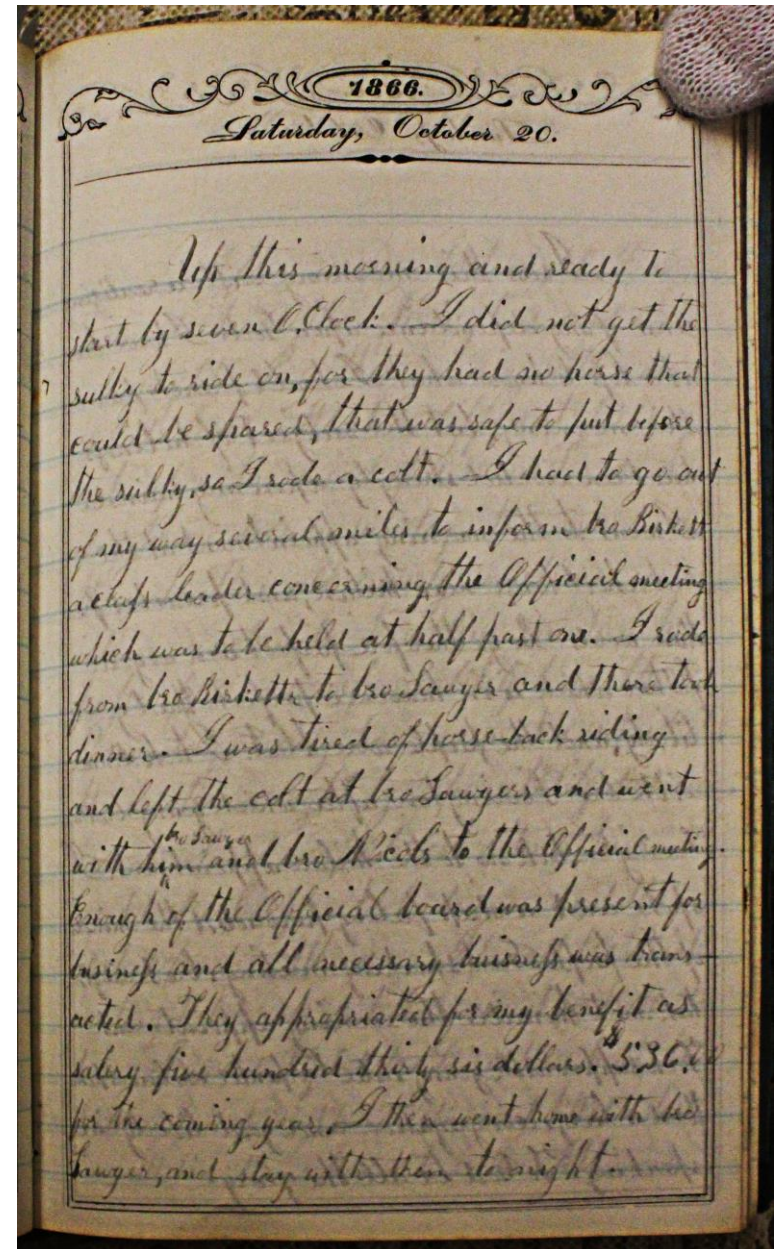
Friday, October 19, 1866

I rise this morning with a deep sense of the presence of God and a determination to live for him my remaining days. I got to the prayer meeting late last night but I was thankful for the few minutes that I passed with the brethren and sisters. I felt the blessing of God upon me and the rest of the children of God enjoyed the love and peace that the lord often delights to give. This is my day of fasting and I feel somewhat faint, but I am growing every day and am glad to fast if it will only help me in my meditation or give me power over my body. I have to tend an official meeting to morrow and I concluded to go to father Jones to get a horse, so I started before night but I could not get one before tomorrow morning so I stay here over night.



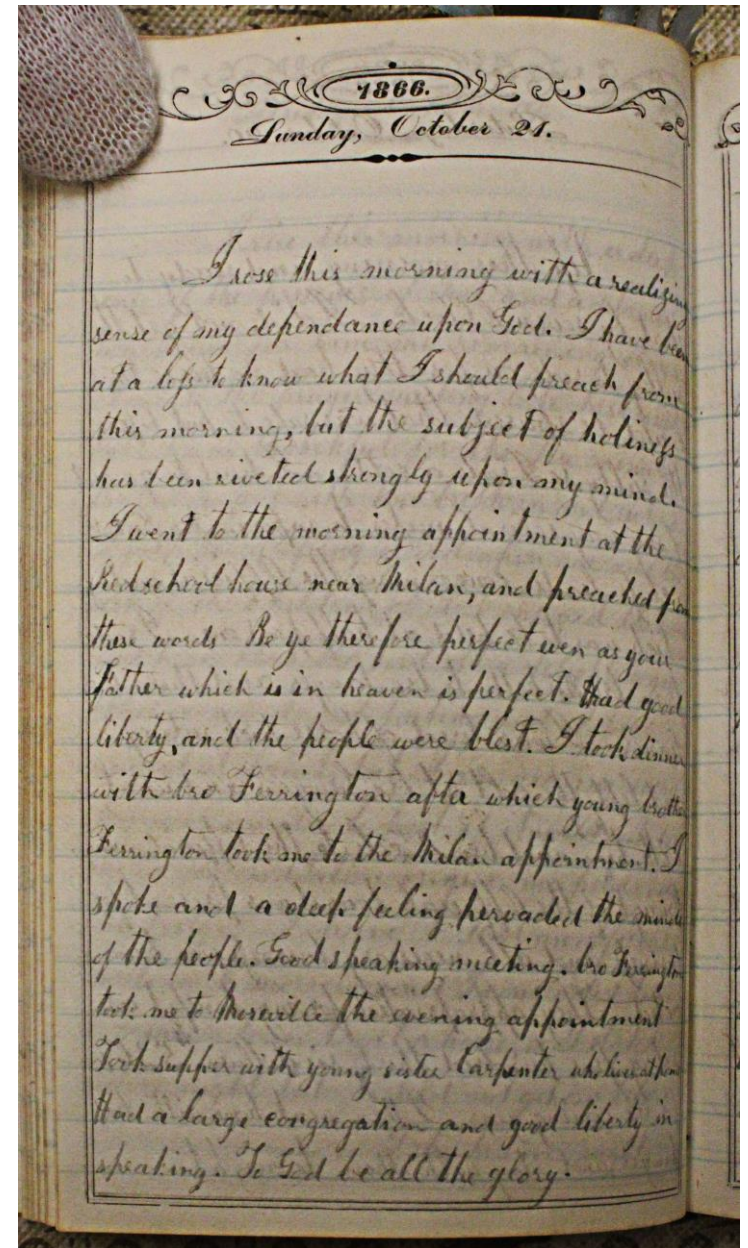
Saturday, October 20, 1866

Up this morning and ready to start by seven O,Clock. I did not get the sulky to ride on, for they had no horse that could be spared, that was safe to put before the sulky, so I rode a colt. I had to go out of my way several miles to inform bro Birkett a class leader concerning the Official meeting which was to be held at half past one. I rode from bro Birketts to bro Sawyer and there took dinner. I was tired of horse back riding and left the colt at bro Sawyers and went with him bro Sawyer and bro Nicols to the Official meeting. Enough of the Official board was present for business and all necessary buisness was transacted. They appropriated for my benefit as salary five hundred thirty six dollars. \$5,36,00 for the coming year. I then went home with bro Sawyer, and stay with them tonight.



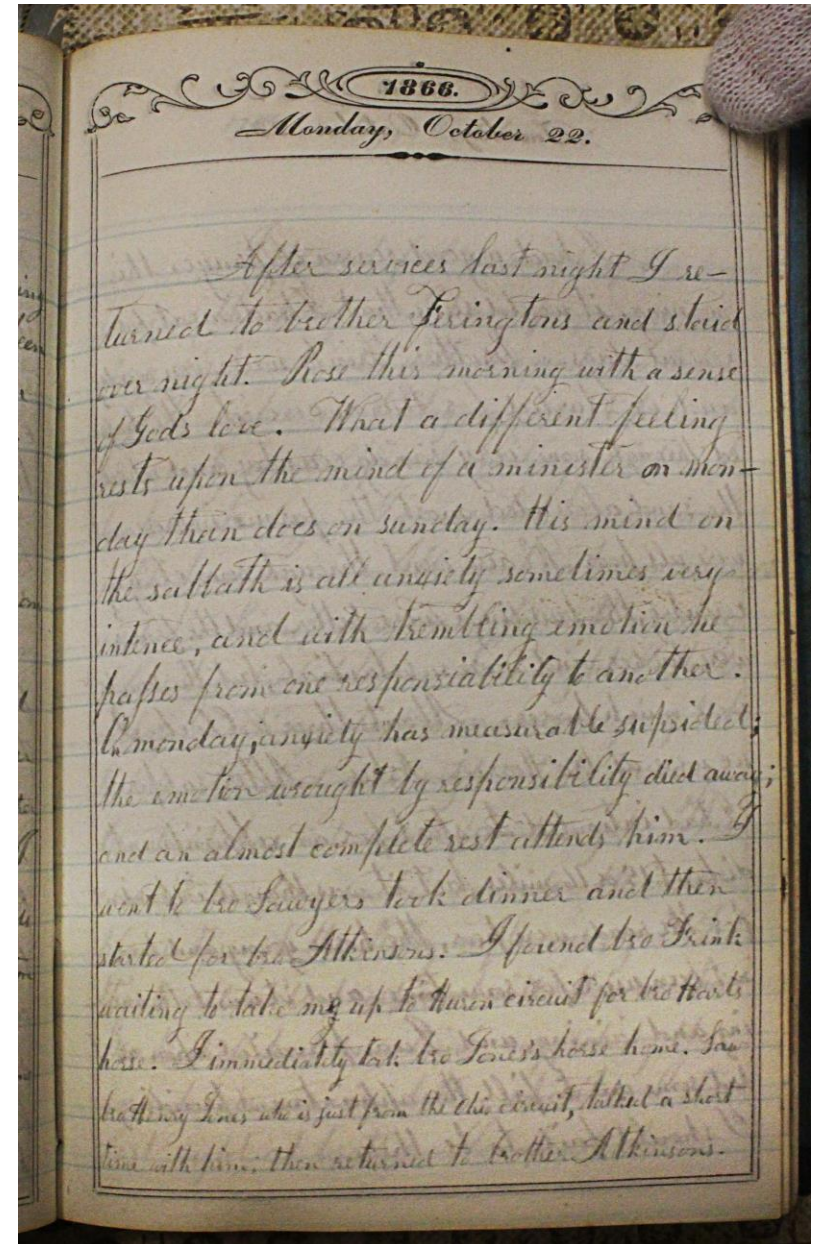
Sunday, October 21, 1866

I rose this morning with a realizing sense of my dependence upon God. I have been at a loss to know what I should preach from this morning, but the subject of holiness has been riveted strongly upon my mind. I went to the morning appointment at the Red school house near Milan, and preached from these words Be ye therefore perfect even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect. Had good liberty, and the people were blest. I took dinner with bro Ferrington after which young brother Ferrington took me to the Milan appointment. I spoke and a deep feeling pervaded the minds of the people. Good speaking meeting. bro Ferrington took me to Moreville the evening appointment. Took supper with young sister Carpenter who lives there. Had a large congregation and good liberty in speaking. To God be all the glory.



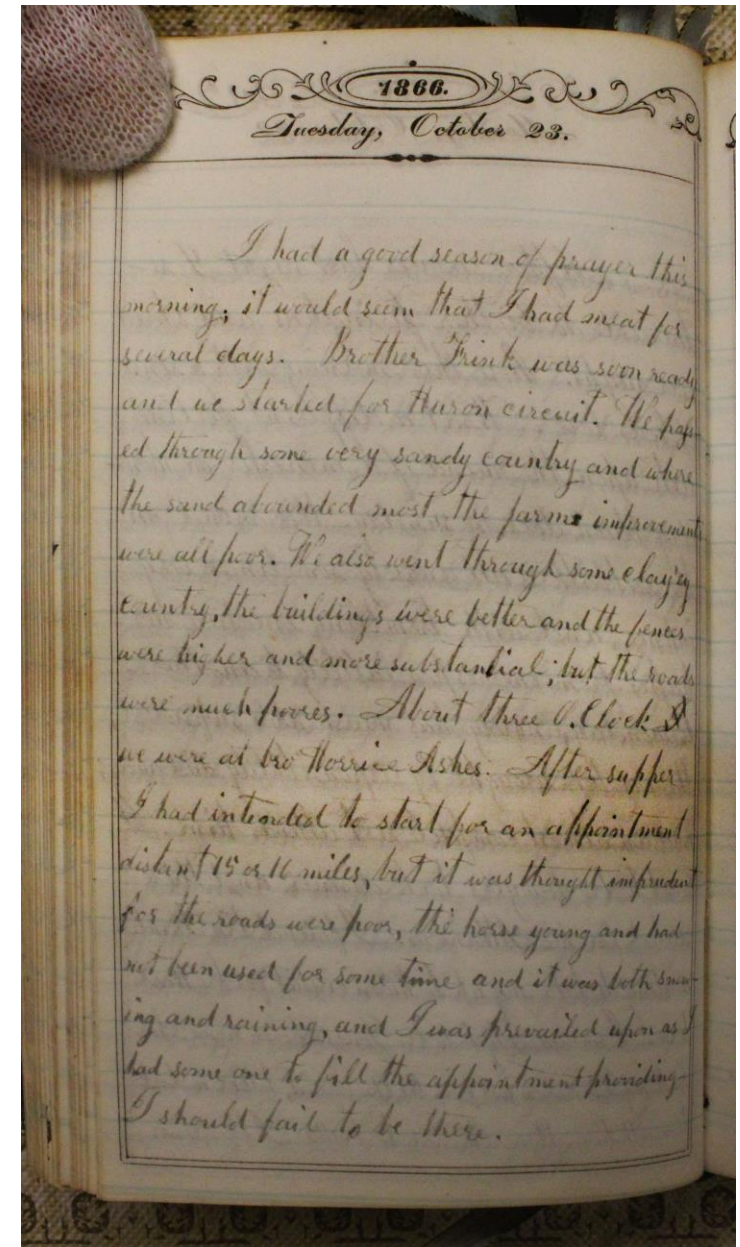
Monday, October 22, 1866

After services last night I returned to brother Feringtons and staid over night. Rose this morning with a sense of Gods love. What a different feeling rests upon the mind of a minister on Monday than does on Sunday. His mind on the Sabbath is all anxiety sometimes very intense, and with trembling emotion he passes from one responsibility to another. On Monday, anxiety has measurable subsided; the emotion wrought by responsibility died away; and an almost complete rest attends him. I went to bro Sawyers took dinner and then started for bro Atkinsons. I found bro Frink waiting to take me up to Huron circuit for bro Harts horse. I immediately took bro Jones's horse home. Saw bro Henry Jones who is just from the Ohio circuit, talked a short time with him; then returned to brother Atkinsons.



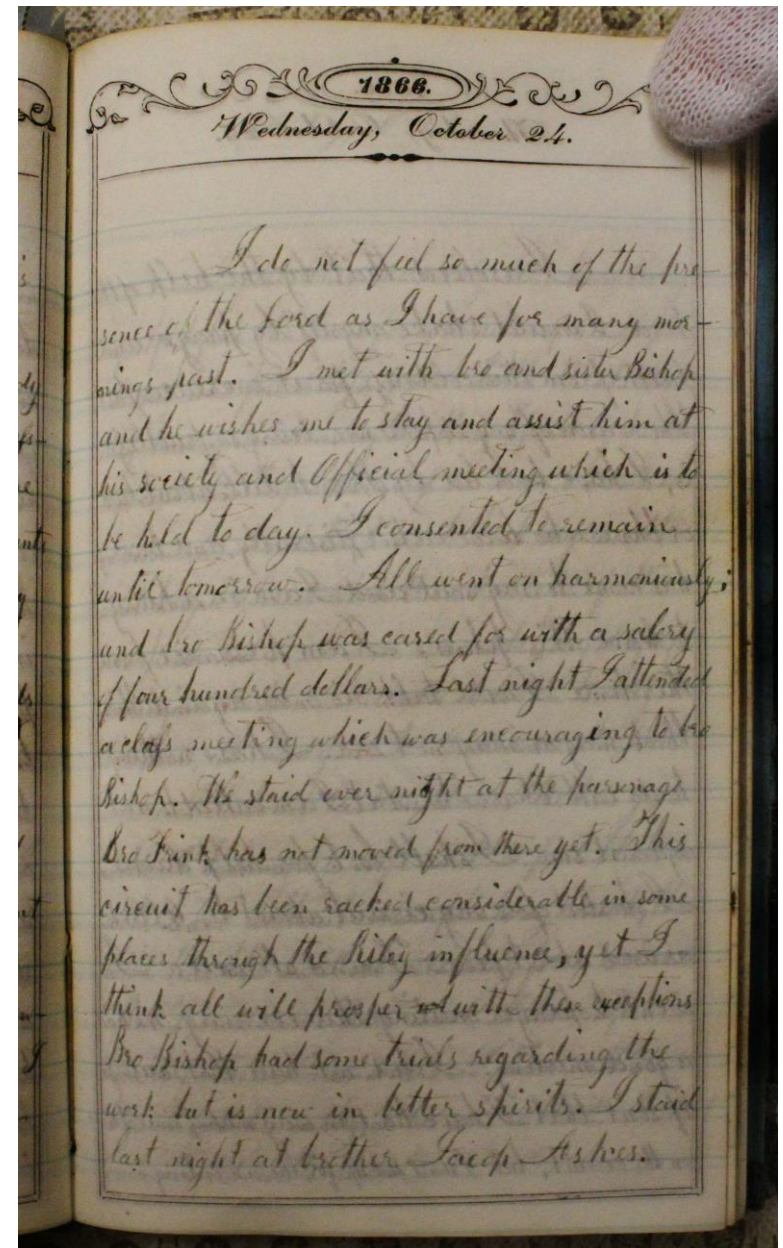
Tuesday, October 23, 1866

I had a good season of prayer this morning; it would seem that I had meat for several days. Brother Frink was soon ready and we started for Huron circuit. We passed through some very sandy country and where the sand abounded most the farm improvements were all poor. We also went through some clayey country, the buildings were better and the fences were higher and more substantial; but the roads were much poorer. About three O'Clock we were at bro Horrice Ashes. After supper I had intended to start for an appointment distant 15 or 16 miles, but it was thought imprudent for the roads were poor, the horse young and had not been used for some time and it was both snowing and raining, and I was prevailed upon as I had some one to fill the appointment providing I should fail to be there.



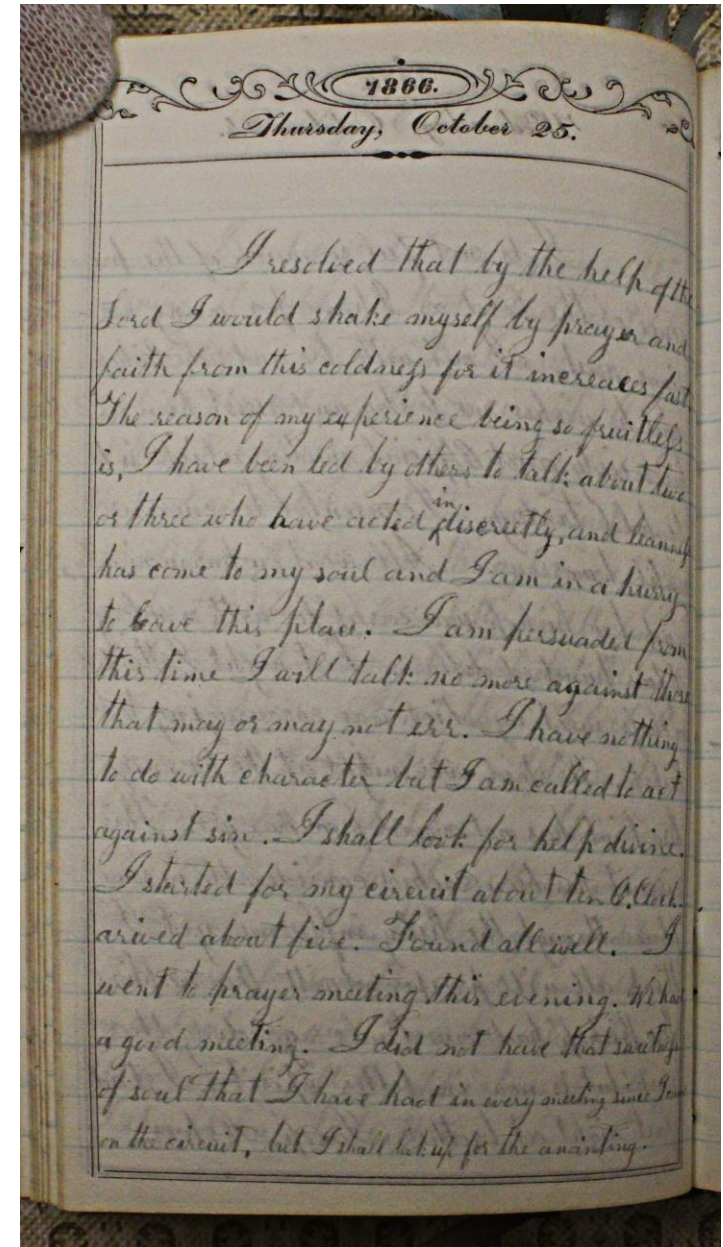
Wednesday, October 24, 1866

I do not feel so much of the presence of the Lord as I have for many mornings past. I met with bro and sister Bishop and he wishes me to stay and assist him at his society and Official meeting which is to be held to day. I consented to remain until tomorrow. All went on harmoniously; and bro Bishop was cared for with a salary of four hundred dollars. Last night I attended a class meeting which was encouraging to bro Bishop. We staid over night at the parsonage Bro Frink has not moved from there yet. This circuit has been racked[?] considerable in some places through the Riley influence, yet I think all will prosper with these exceptions Bro Bishop had some trials regarding the work but is now in better spirits. I staid last night at brother Jacob Ashes.[?]



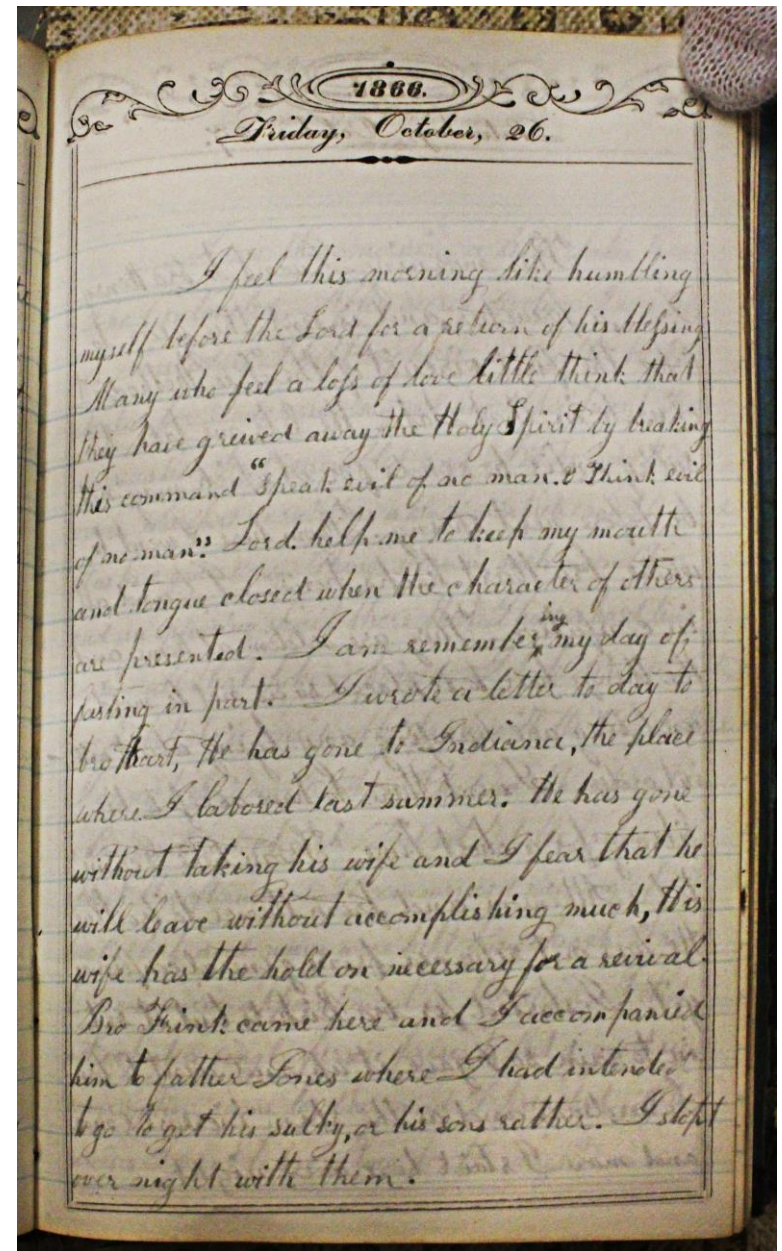
Thursday, October 25, 1866

I resolved that by the help of the Lord I would shake myself by prayer and faith from this coldness for it increaces fast. The reason of my experience being so fruitless is, I have been led by others to talk about two or three who have acted indiscreetly, and leanness has come to my soul and I am in a hurry to leave this place. I am persuaded from this time I will talk no more against those that may or may not err. I have nothing to do with character but I am called to act against sin. I shall look for help divine. I started for my circuit about ten O,Clock. arived about five. Found all well. I went to prayer meeting this evening. We had a good meeting. I did not have that sweetness of soul that I have had in every meeting since I came on the circuit, but I shall look up for the anointing.



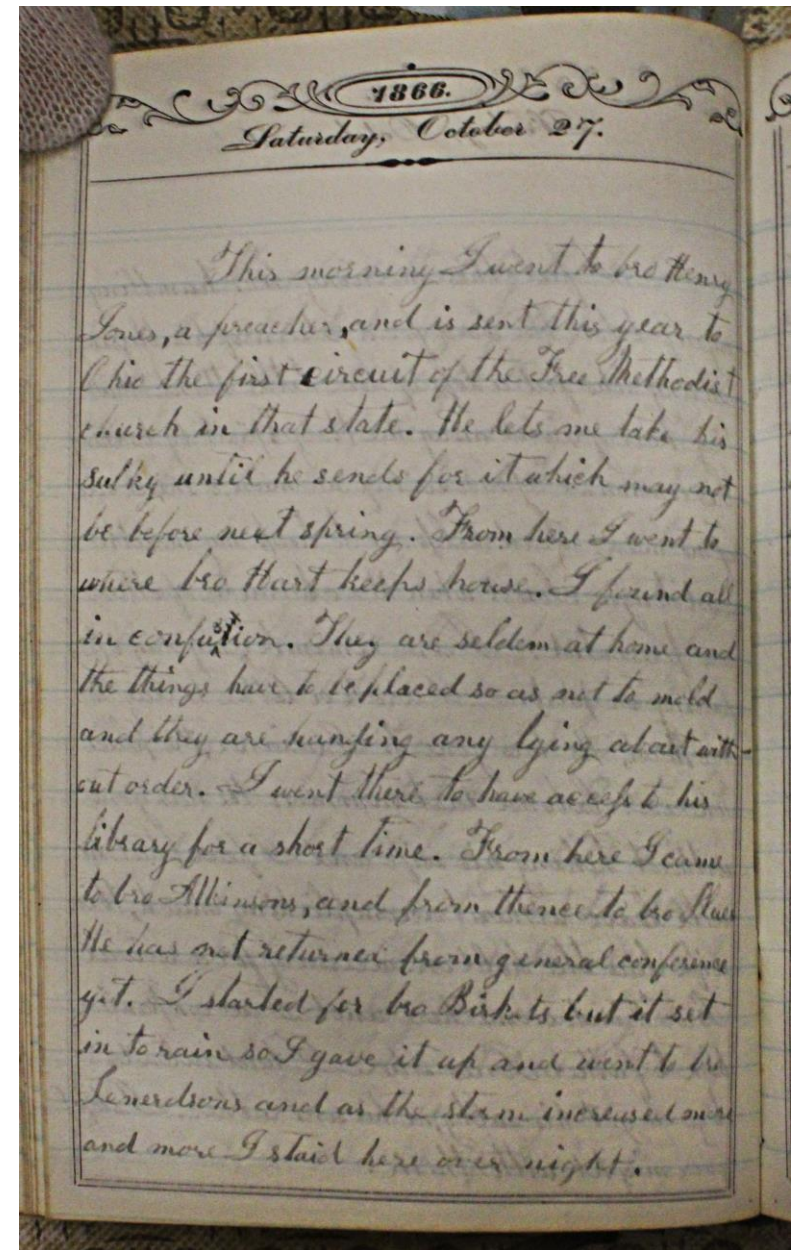
Friday, October 26, 1866

I feel this morning like humbling myself before the Lord for a return of his blessing. Many who feel a loss of love little think they have grieved away the Holy Spirit by breaking this command "speak evil of no man. O think evil of no man". Lord help me to keep my mouth and tongue closed when the character of others are presented. I am remembering my day of fasting in part. I wrote a letter to day to bro Hart, He has gone to Indiana, the place where I labored last summer. He has gone without taking his wife and I fear that he will leave without accomplishing much, His wife has the hold on necessary for a revival. Bro Frink came here and I accompanied him to father Jones where I had intended to go to get his sulky, or his sons rather. I stopt over night with them.



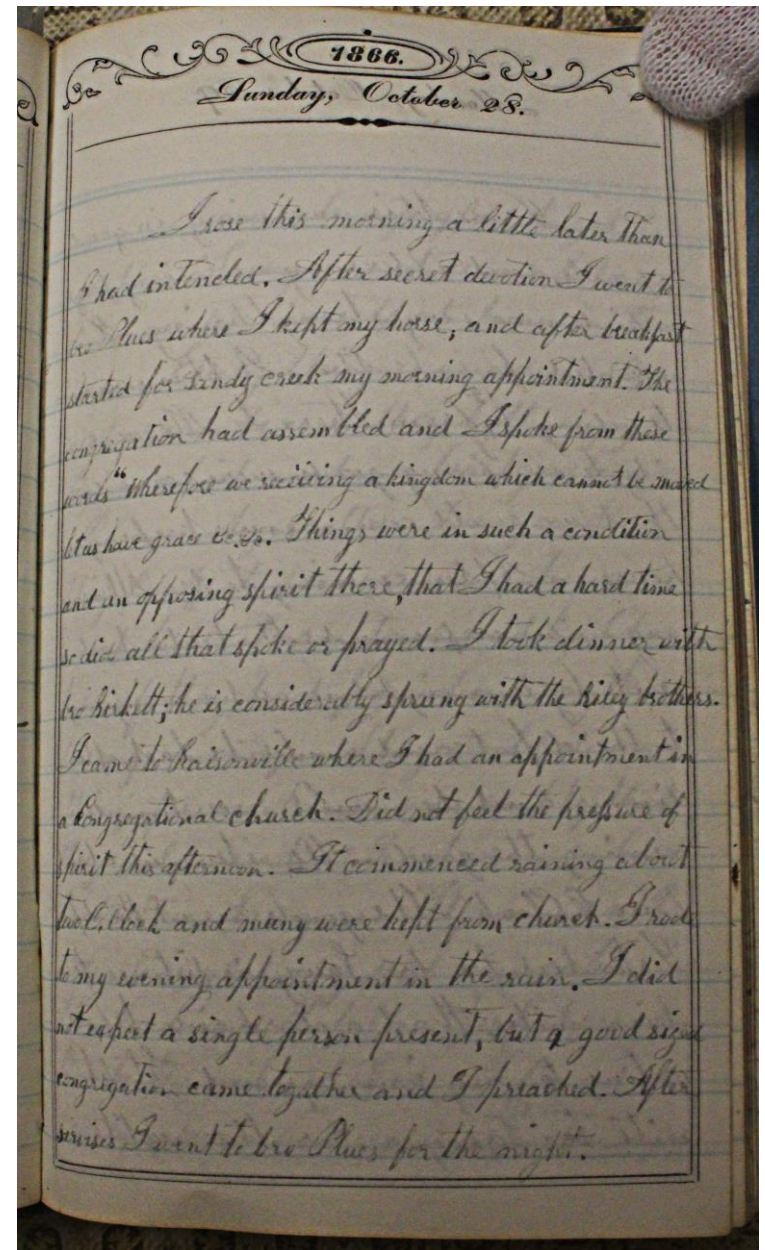
Saturday, October 27, 1866

This morning I went to bro Henry Jones, a preacher, and is sent this year to Ohio the first circuit of the Free Methodist church in that state. He lets me take his sulky until he sends for it which may not be before next spring. From here I went to where bro Hart keeps house. I found all in confusion. They are seldom at home and the things have to be placed so as not to mold and they are hanging any lying about without order. I went there to have access to his library for a short time. From here I came to bro Atkinsons, and from thence to bro Plues He has not returned from general conference yet. I started for bro Birkets but it set in to rain so I gave it up and went to bro Lenerdsons and as the storm increased more and more I staid here over night.



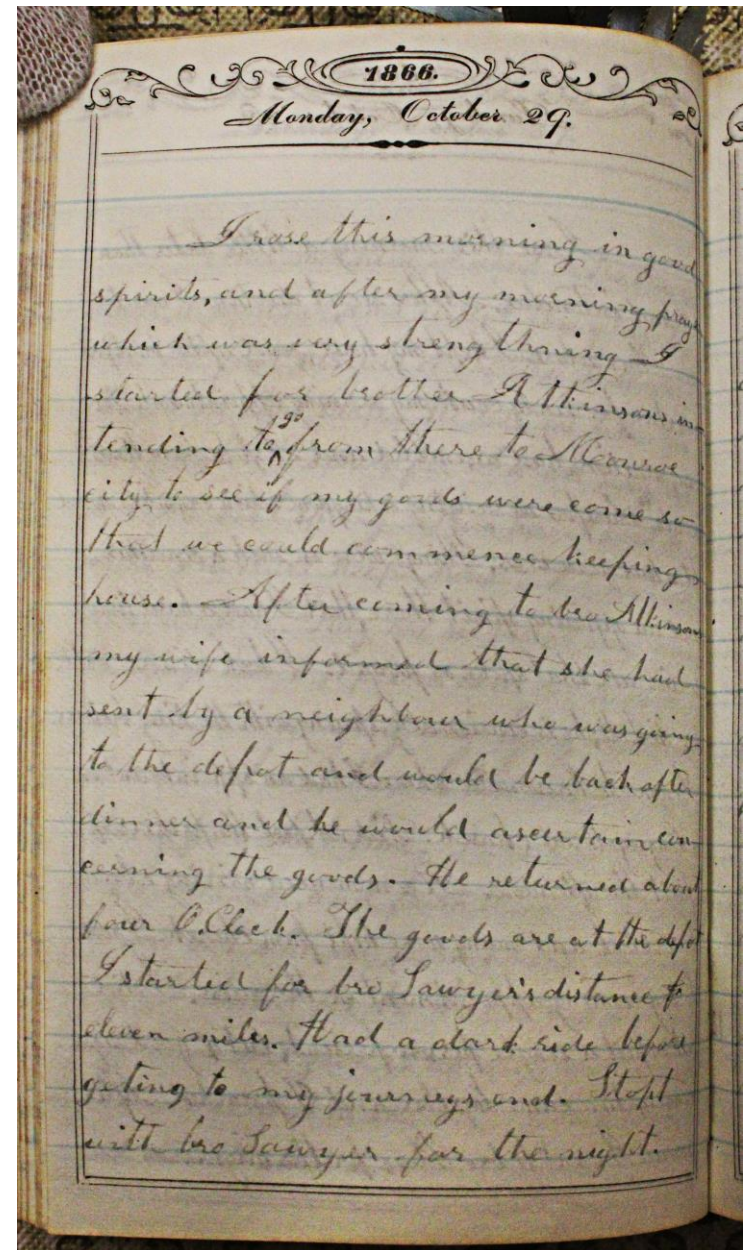
Sunday, October 28, 1866

I rose this morning a little later than I had intended. After secret devotion I went to bro Plues where I kept my horse, and after breakfast started for Sandy Creek my morning appointment. The congregation had assembled and I spoke from these words "therefore we receiving a kingdom which cannot be moved let us have grace ec. ec. Things were in such a condition and an opposing spirit there, that I had a hard time so did all that spoke or prayed. I took dinner with bro Birkett; he is considerably sprung with the Riley brothers. I came to Raisonville where I had an appointment in a Congregational church. Did not feel the pressure of spirit this afternoon. It commenced raining about two O,Clock and many were kept from church. I rode to my evening appointment in the rain. I did not expect a single person present, but a good sized congregation came together and I preached. After services I went to bro Plues for the night.



Monday, October 29, 1866

I rose this morning in good spirits, and after my morning prayer which was very strengthening I started for brother Atkinsons intending to go from there to Monroe city to see if my goods were come so that we could commence keeping house. After coming to bro Atkinsons my wife informed that she had sent by a neighbour who was going to the depot and would be back after dinner and he would ascertain concerning the goods. He returned about four O'Clock. The goods are at the depot I started for bro Sawyer's distance to eleven miles. Had a dark ride before getting to my journey's end. Stopt with bro Sawyer for the night.



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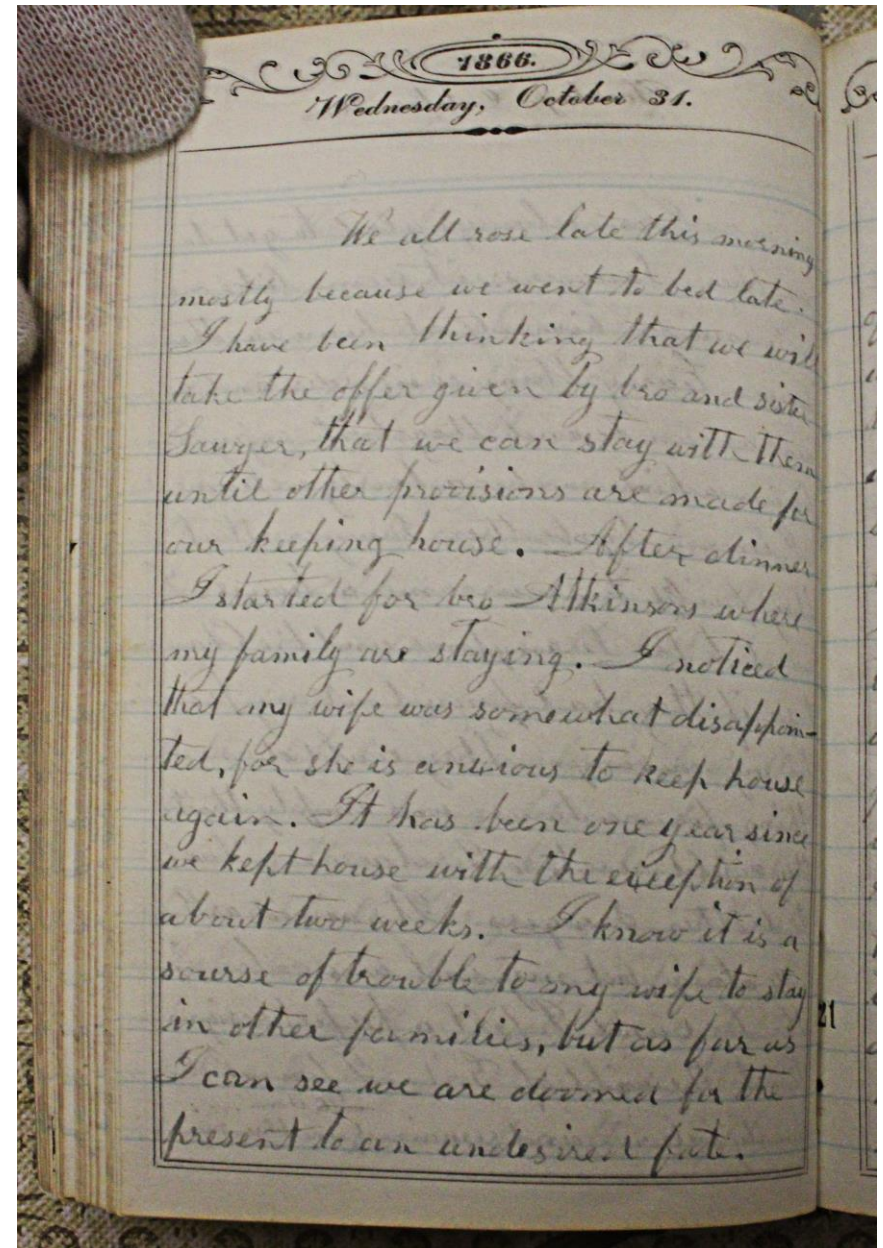
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Wednesday, October 31, 1866

We all rose late this morning mostly because we went to bed late. I have been thinking that we will take the offer given by bro and sister Sawyer, that we can stay with them until other provisions are made for our keeping house. After dinner I started for bro Atkinsons where my family are staying. I noticed that my wife was somewhat disappointed, for she is anxious to keep house again. It has been one year since we kept house with the exception of about two weeks. I know it is a source of trouble to my wife to stay in other families, but as far as I can see we are doomed for the present to an undesired fate.



Thursday, November 1, 1866

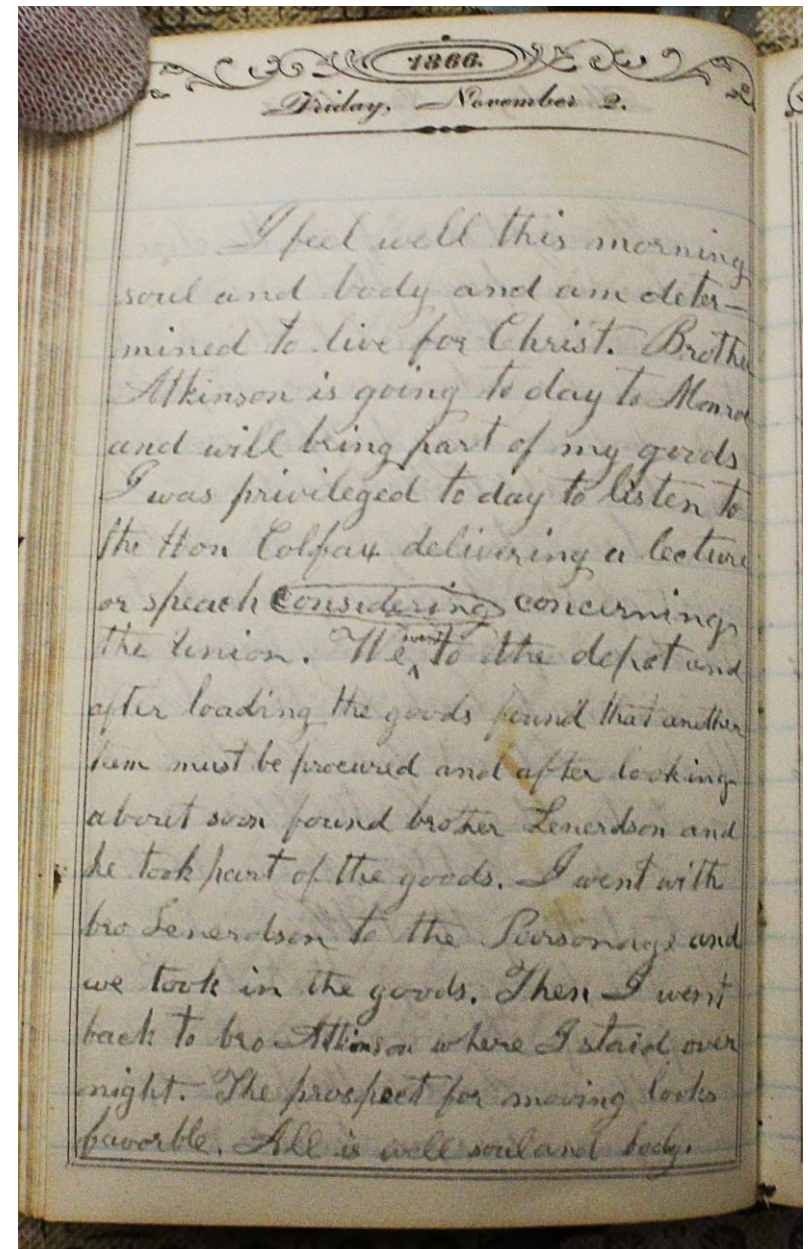
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I feel well this morning
soul and body and am deter-
mined to live for Christ. Brother
Atkinson is going to day to Monroe
and will bring part of my goods
I was privileged to day to listen to
the Hon Colfax delivering a lecture
or speech concerning
the Union. We went to the depot and
after loading the goods found that another
team must be procured and after looking
about soon found brother Lenderson and
he took part of the goods. I went with
bro Lenderson to the Parsonage and
we took in the goods. Then I went
back to bro Atkinson where I staid over
night. The prospect for moving looks
favorble. All is well soul and body.



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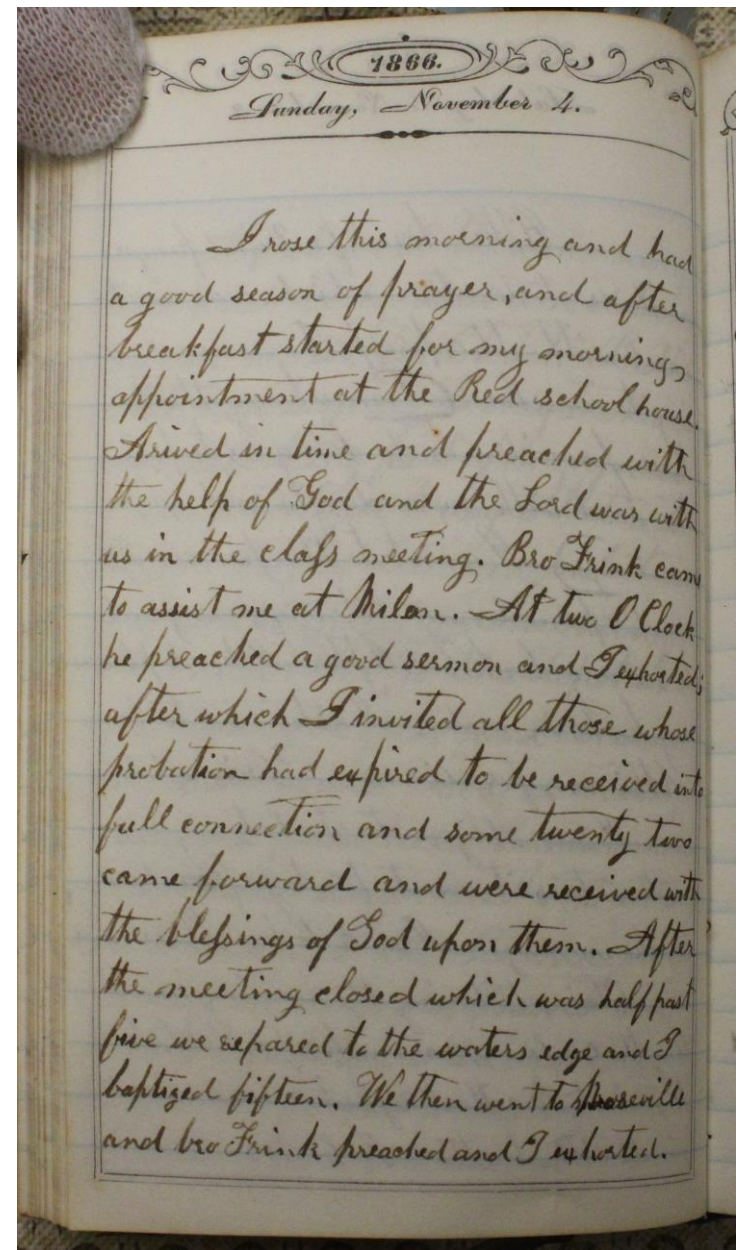
After breakfast and prayers and secret devotion which was sweetened with the prospect of soon moving to ourselves. (I must say that these providences do bring us to praise the Lord with more delight and earnestness.) I went to the parsonage and opened my library was glad to see my books. After I had placed my books in order I returned to bro Atkinsons for dinner. This afternoon I was obliged to start to my appointment as it was too far to go from here in the morning. I went to bro Plues and was detained during the evening in writing the conference minutes for bro Roberts to print. Bro Hart neglected in leaving the minutes with brother Roberts.

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Sunday, November 4, 1866

I rose this morning and had a good season of prayer, and after breakfast started for my mornings appointment at the Red school house. Arrived in time and preached with the help of God and the Lord was with us in the class meeting. Bro Frink came to assist me at Milan. At two O Clock he preached a good sermon and I exhorted; after which I invited all those whose probation had expired to be received into full connection and some twenty two came forward and were received with the blessings of God upon them. After the meeting closed which was half past five we repaired to the waters edge and I baptized fifteen. We then went to Morseville and bro Frink preached and I exhorted.



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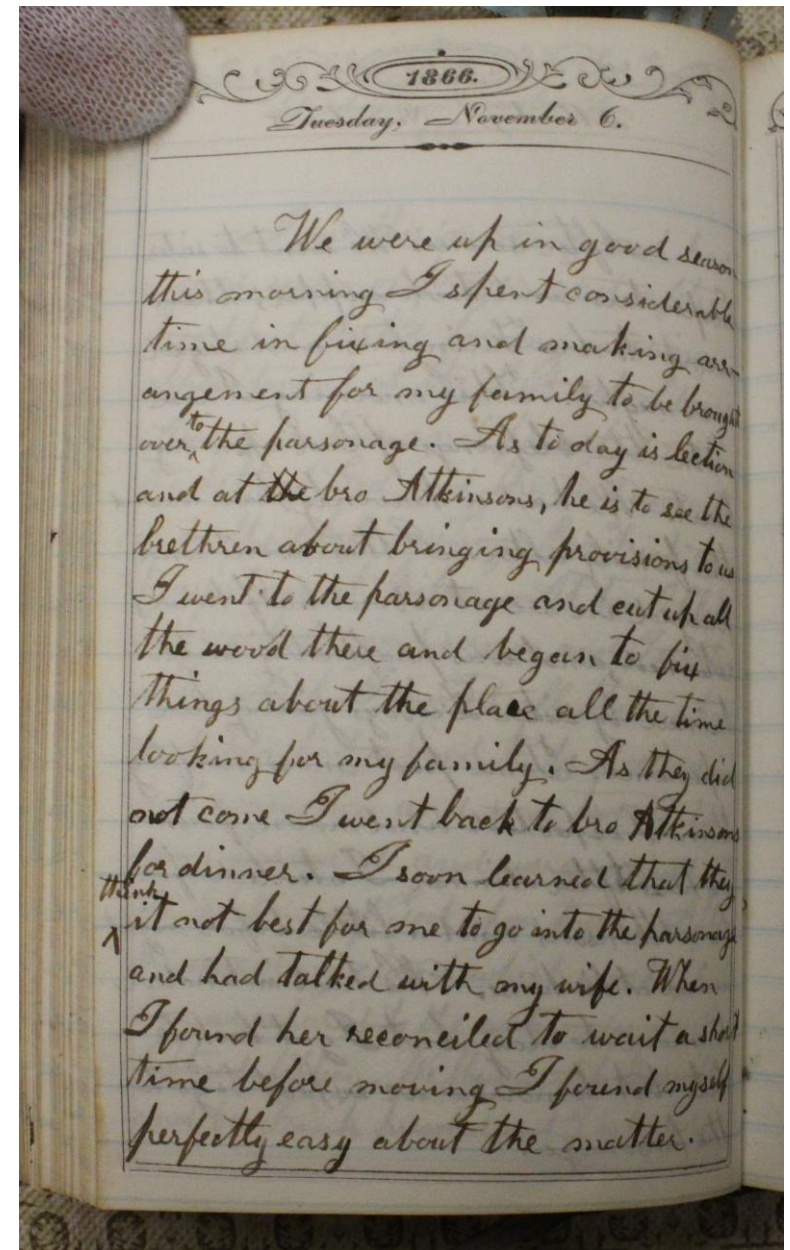
After services We went to sister Carpenters and took supper; then went to bro Feringtons and stayed over night. This morning I rose with the blessings of God upon my heart. We had a heavenly time around the family altar. I then went and prayed in secret about half hour, returned, and was profitably entertained by sister Dubois giving her experience. Time past more swiftly than I expected and noon found me here. After dinner I started for bro Atkinsons and a little before night arrived at his house. We had intended to move to day but I got back to late but tomorrow we expect to go to the parsonage.

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Tuesday, November 6, 1866

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this morning I spent considerable
time in fixing and making arrangement for my family to be brought over to the parsonage. As to day is lection and at bro Atkinsons, he is to see the brethren about bringing provisions to us I went to the parsonage and cut up all the wood there and began to fix things about the place all the time looking for my family. As they did not come I went back to bro Atkinsons for dinner. I soon learned that they think it not best for me to go into the parsonage and had talked with my wife. When I found her reconciled to wait a short time before moving I found myself perfectly easy about the matter.

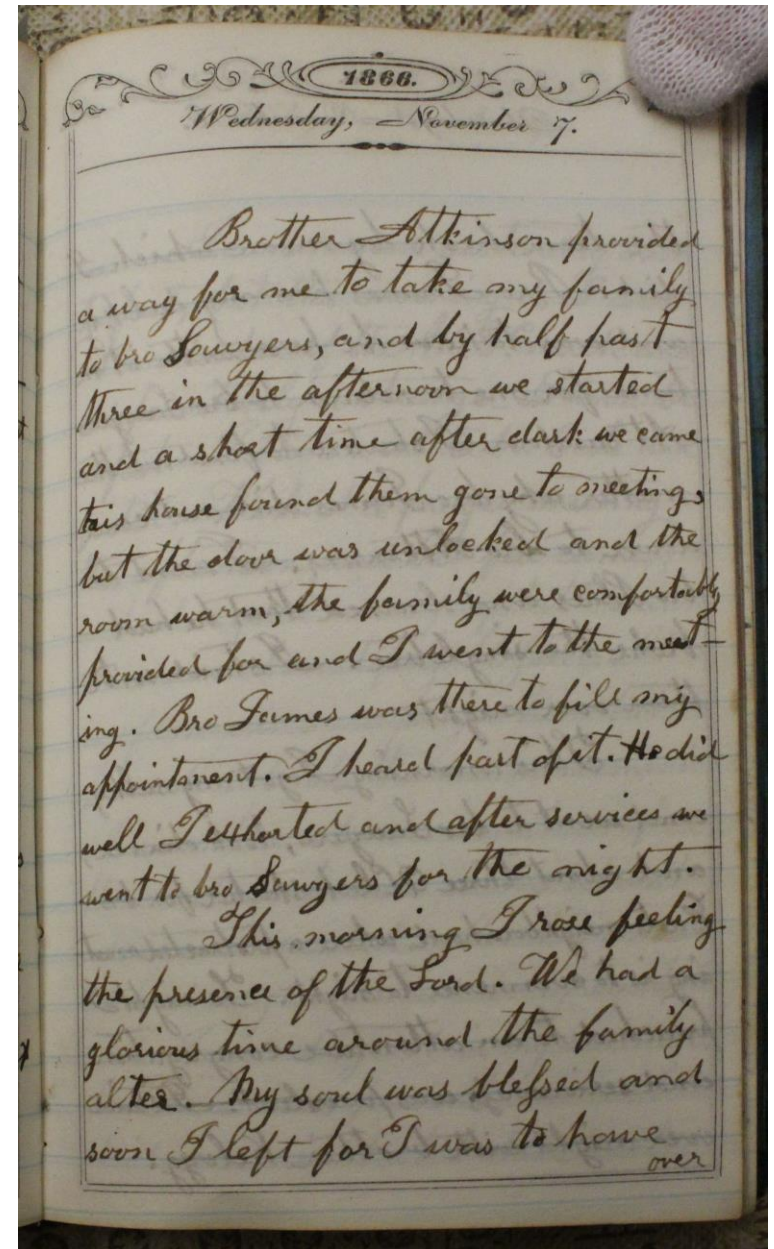


Wednesday, November 7, 1866

Brother Atkinson provided a way for me to take my family to bro Sawyers, and by half past three in the afternoon we started and a short time after dark we came his house found them gone to meetings but the door was unlocked and the room warm, the family were comfortably provided for and I went to the meeting. Bro Jones was there to fill my appointment. I heard part of it. He did well I exhorted and after services we went to bro Sawyers for the night.

This morning I rose feeling the presence of the Lord. We had a glorious time around the family altar. My soul was blessed and soon I left for I was to have

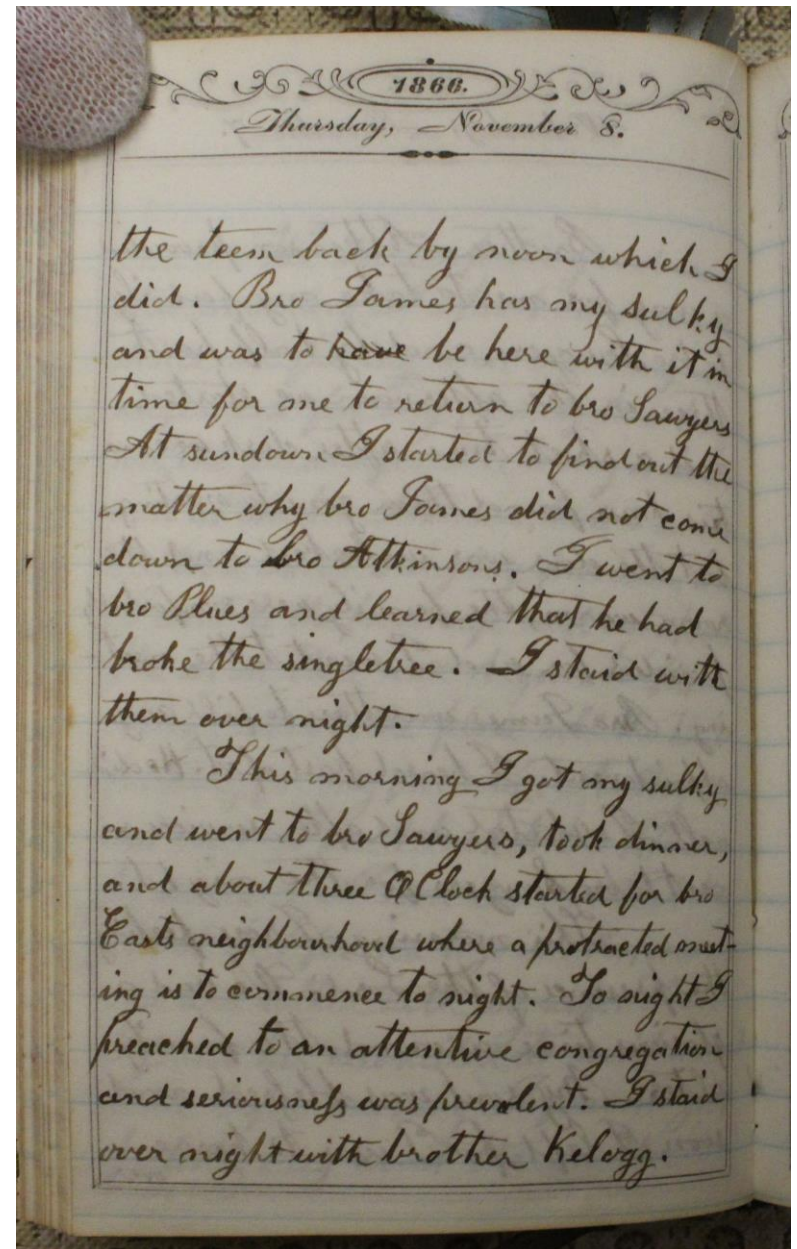
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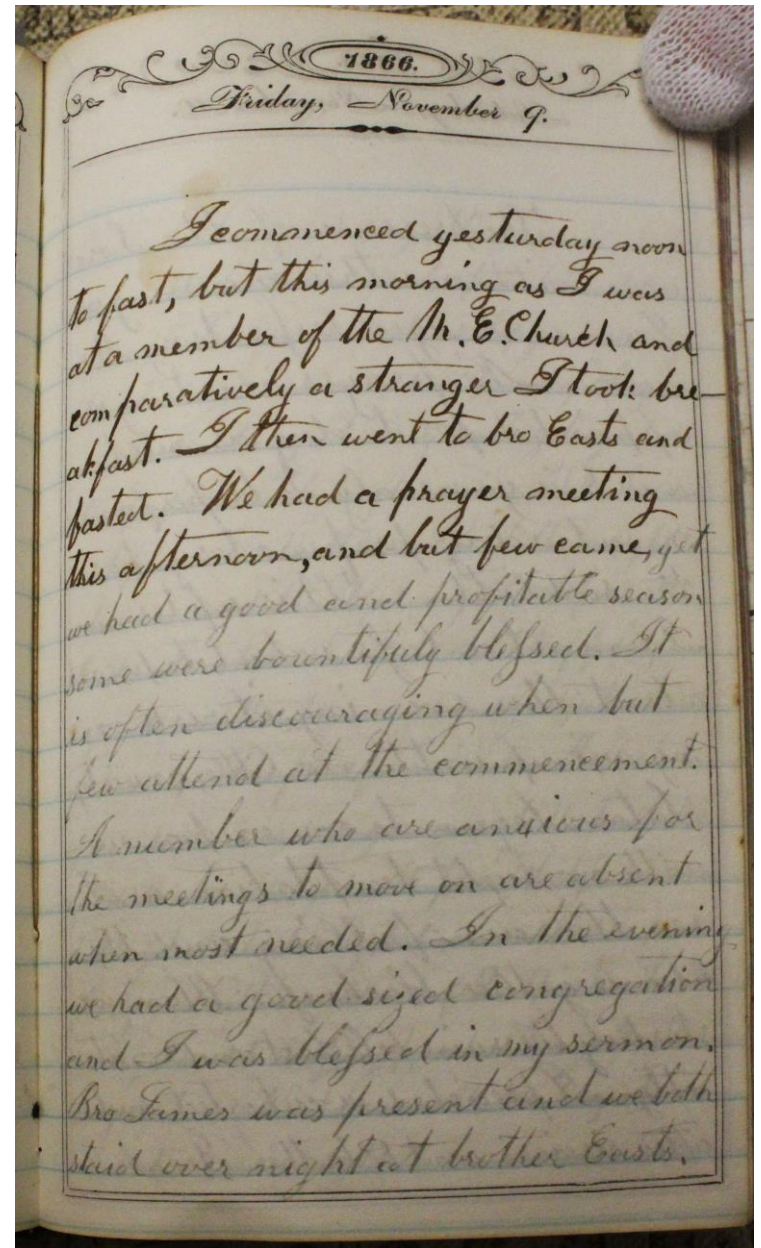
the team back by noon which I did. Bro Jones has my sulky and was to be here with it in time for me to return to bro Sawyers. At sundown, I started to find out the matter why bro Jones did not come down to bro Atkinsons. I went to bro Plues and learned that he had broke the singletree. I staid with them over night.

This morning I got my sulky and went to bro Sawyers, took dinner, and about three O Clock started for bro Easts neighborhood where a protracted meeting is to commence to night. To night I preached to an attentive congregation and seriousness was prevalent. I staid over night with brother Kellogg.



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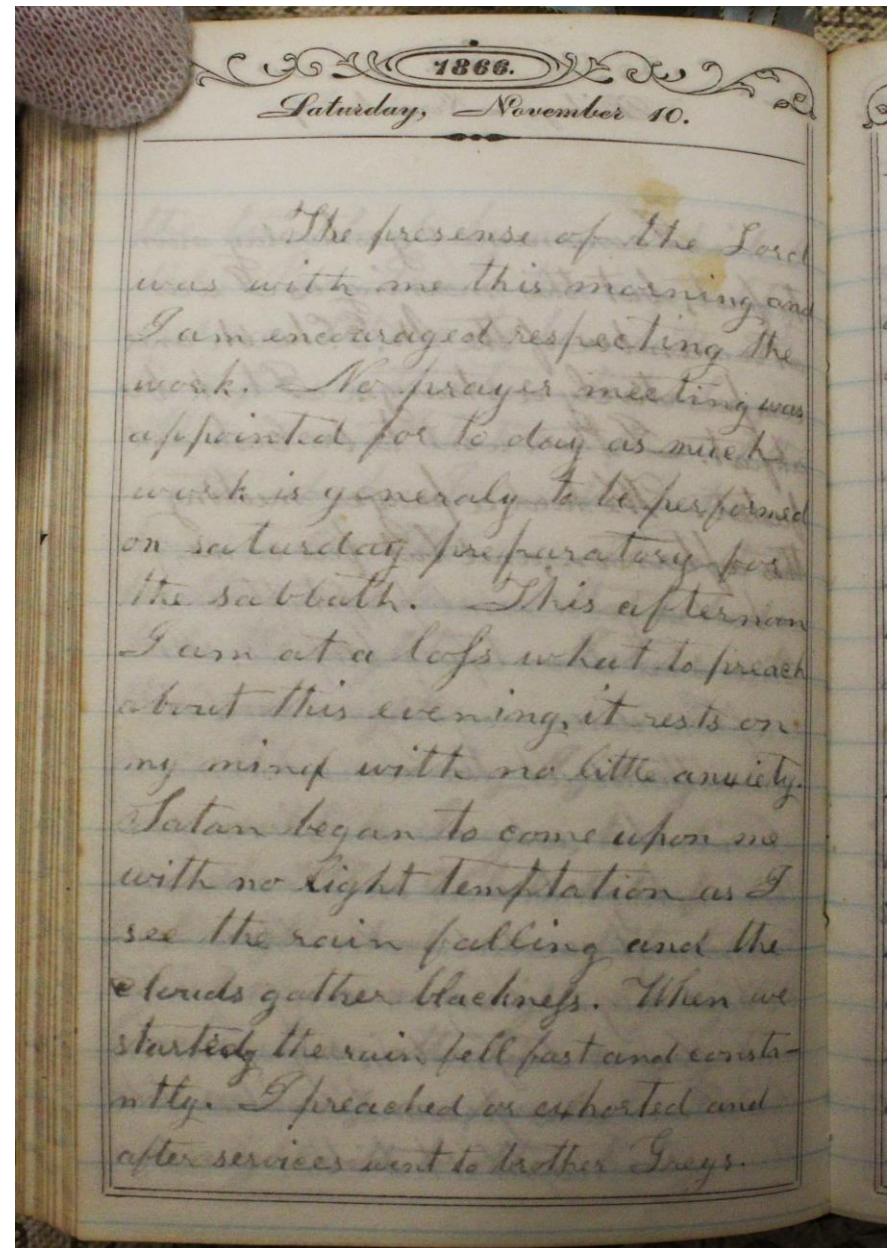
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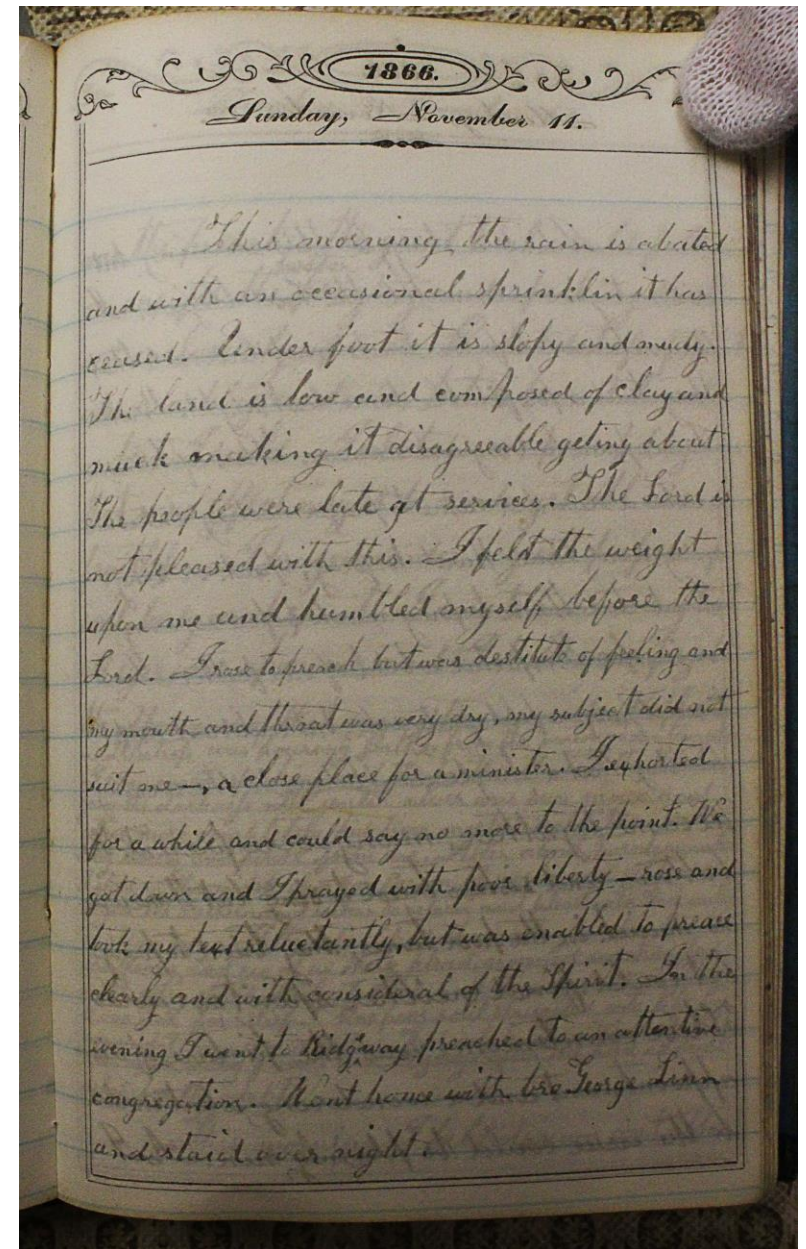
Saturday, November 10, 1866

The presense of the Lord
was with me this morning and
I am encouraged respecting the
work. No prayer meeting was
appointed for to day as much
work is generally to be performed
on saturday preparatory for
the sabbath. This afternoon
I am at a loss what to preach
about this evening, it rests on
my mind with no little anxiety.
Satan began to come upon me
with no light temptation as I
see the rain falling and the
clouds gather blackness. When we
started the ruin fell fast and consta-
ntly. I preached or exhorted and
after services went to brother Greys.



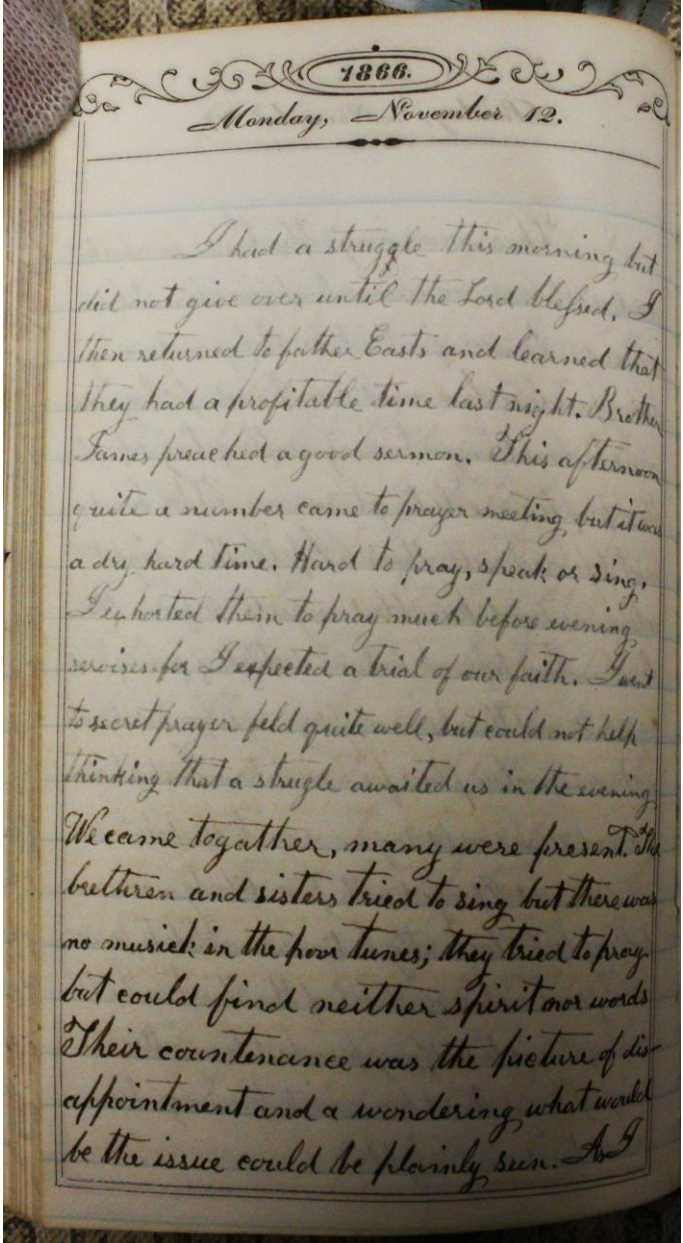
Sunday, November 11, 1866

This morning the rain is abated and with an occasional sprinklin it has ceased. Under foot it is slopy and muddy. The land is low and composed of clay and muck making it disagreeable geting about. The people were late at services. The Lord is not pleased with this. I felt the weight upon me and humbled myself before the Lord. I rose to preach but was destitute of feeling and my mouth and throat was very dry, my subject did not suit me —, a close place for a minister. I exhorted for a while and could say no more to the point. We got down and I prayed with poor liberty — rose and took my text reluctantly, but was enabled to preace clearly and with consideral of the Spirit. In the evening I went to Ridgeway preached to an alter time congregation. Went home with bro George Linn and staid over night.



Monday, November 12, 1866

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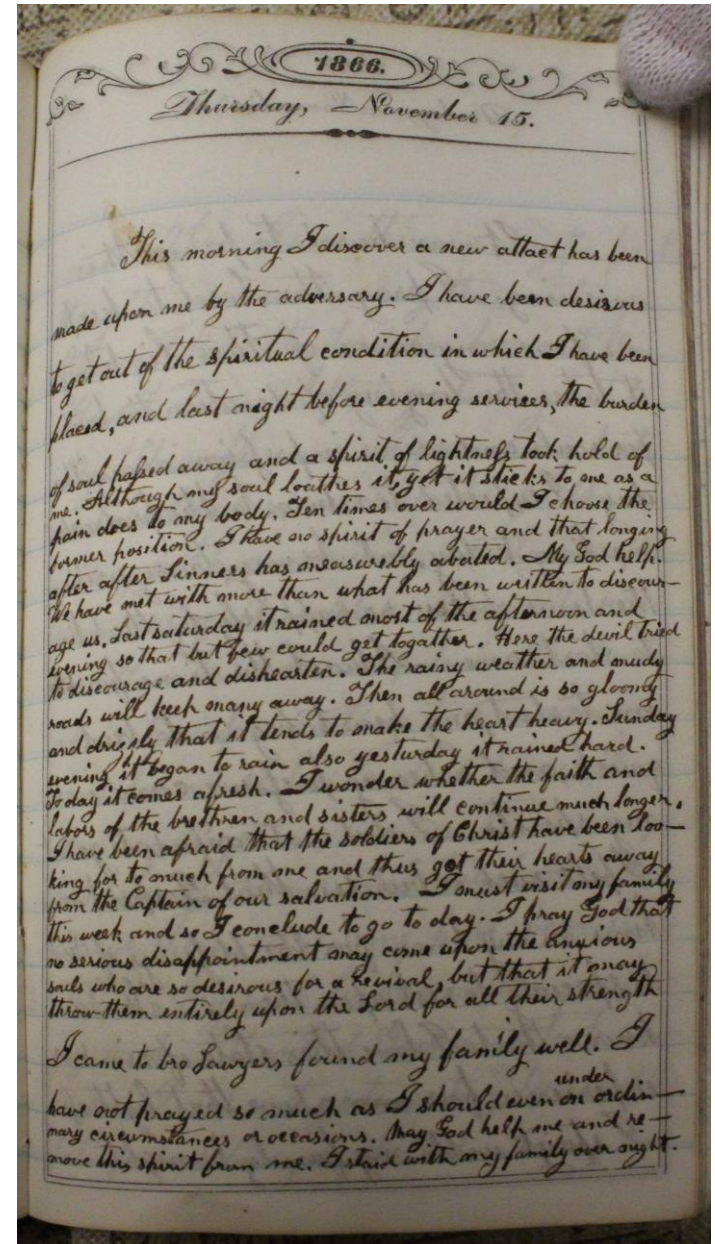
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This morning I discover a new attack has been made upon me by the adversary. I have been desirous to get out of the spiritual condition in which I have been placed, and last night before evening services, the burden of soul passed away and a spirit of lightness took hold of me. Although my soul loathes it, yet it sticks to me as a pain does to my body. Ten times over would I choose the former position. I have no spirit of prayer and that longing after after Sinners has measurably abated. My God help. We have met with more than what has been written to discourage us. Last Saturday it rained most of the afternoon and evening so that but few could get together. Here the devil tried to discourage and dishearten. The rainy weather and muddy roads will keep many away. Then all around is so gloomy and drizzly that it tends to make the heart heavy. Sunday evening it began to rain also yesterday it rained hard. To day it comes afresh. I wonder whether the faith and labors of the brethren and sisters will continue much longer. I have been afraid that the soldiers of Christ have been looking for to much from me and thus got their hearts away from the Captain of our salvation. I must visit my family this week and so I conclude to go to day. I pray God that no serious disappointment may come upon the anxious souls who are so desirous for a revival, but that it may throw them entirely upon the Lord for all their strength

I came to bro Sawyers found my family well. I

have not prayed so much as I should even on ordinary circumstances or occasions. May God help me and remove this spirit from me. I staid with my family over night.



Friday, November 16, 1866

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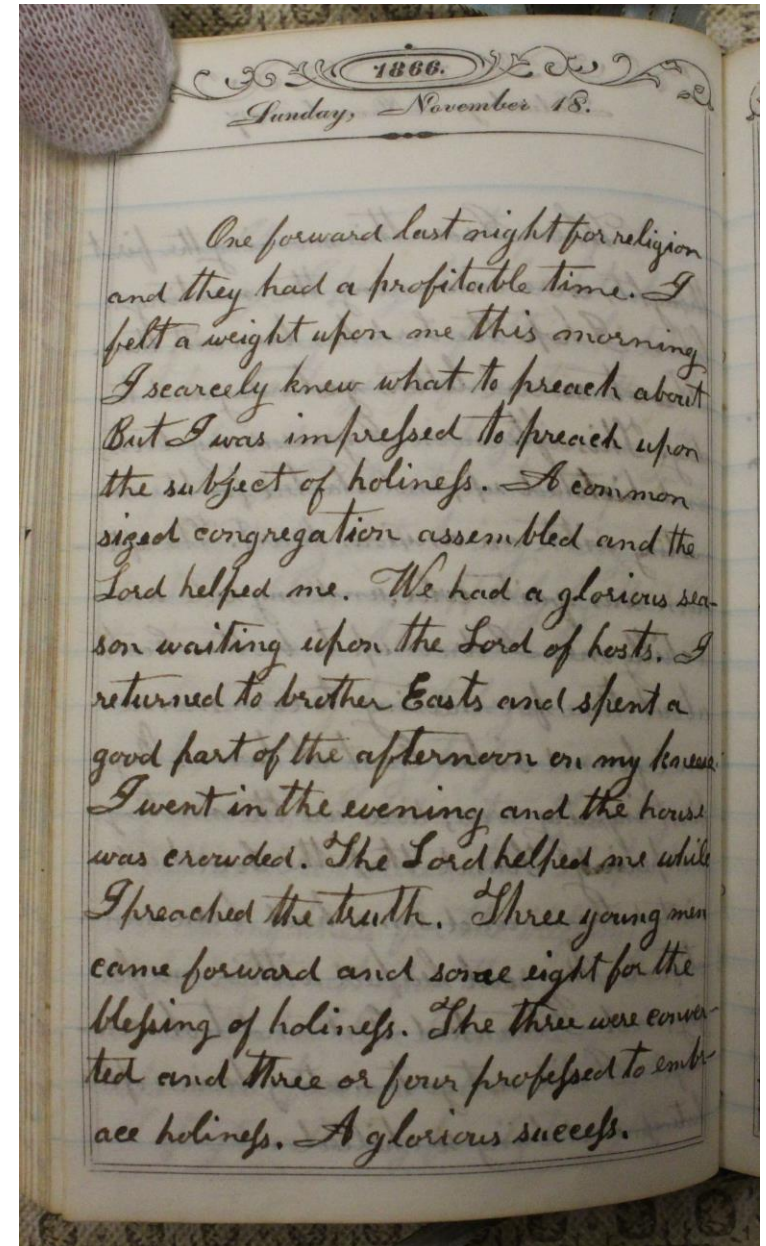
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When I rose this morning the first thoughts were concerning the meeting. O, how I hope the Lord has been with them. I wrote several letters yesturday and to day. This afternoon I greased my boots, and hitched up, and started for the m-meeting with an anxious heart. The afternoon was quite cold, and my ride was a chilly one. I drove up to brother Easts about time for meeting to commence and found sister East at home. My first inquiry was, how are the meetings prospering? Found that the Lord had visited them and some had been sanctified. My soul leaped within me for joy, and I thanked God and took courage. I did not go to meeting because of the lateness and being so chilled.

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Sunday, November 18, 1866

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and they had a profitable time. I
felt a weight upon me this morning
I scarcely knew what to preach about
But I was impressed to preach upon
the subject of holiness. A common
sized congregation assembled and the
Lord helped me. We had a glorious sea-
son waiting upon the Lord of hosts. I
returned to brother Easts and spent a
good part of the afternoon on my knees.
I went in the evening and the house
was crowded. The Lord helped me while
I preached the truth. Three young men
came forward and some eight for the
blessing of holiness. The three were conver-
ted and three or four professed to embr-
ace holiness. A glorious success.



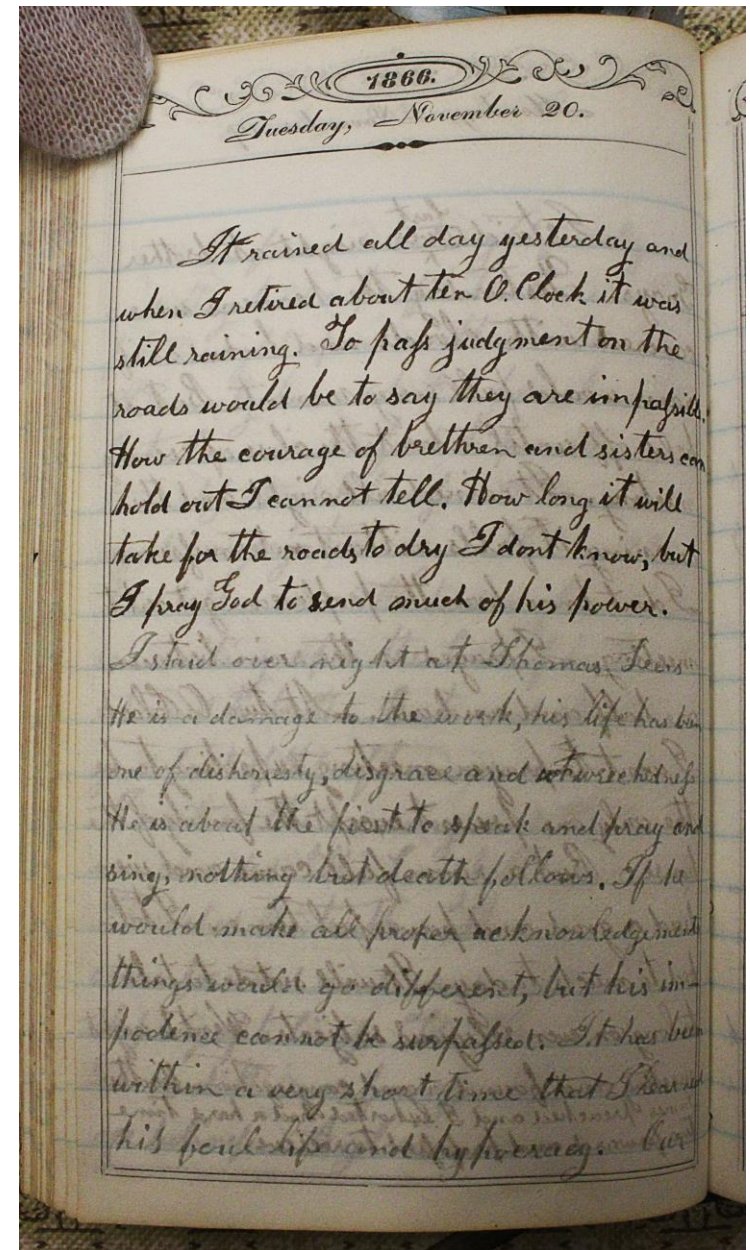
Monday, November 19, 1866

I staid last night at brother Grays. Yesturday the heavens were covered with clouds and looked as if rain would fall every moment. But it held off until about the close of evening meeting. It rained all night and this morning it falls without intermission. I don't know how the people can get out to meeting. I prayed in the rain between one half and an hour. At two O Clock I went to prayer meeting expecting to be the only one present except the family of the house. But a room full came and we had a good and powerful time. I talked to much to day. It will not do to talk to long on even religious subjects. Went to night meeting and found a good congregation. Brother James preached and I exhorted had a hard time two forward and professed to recieve.

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It rained all day yesterday and when I retired about ten O, Clock it was still raining. To pass judgment on the roads would be to say they are impassible. How the courage of brethren and sisters can hold out I cannot tell. How long it will take for the roads to dry I dont know, but I pray God to send much of his power. I staid over night at Thomas Leers He is a damage to the work, his life has been one of dishonesty, disgrace and wretchedness He is about the first to speak and pray and sing, nothing but death follow. If he would make all proper acknowledgement things would go different, but his impudence cannot be surpassed. It has been within a very short time that I learned his foul life and hypocrisy. Our

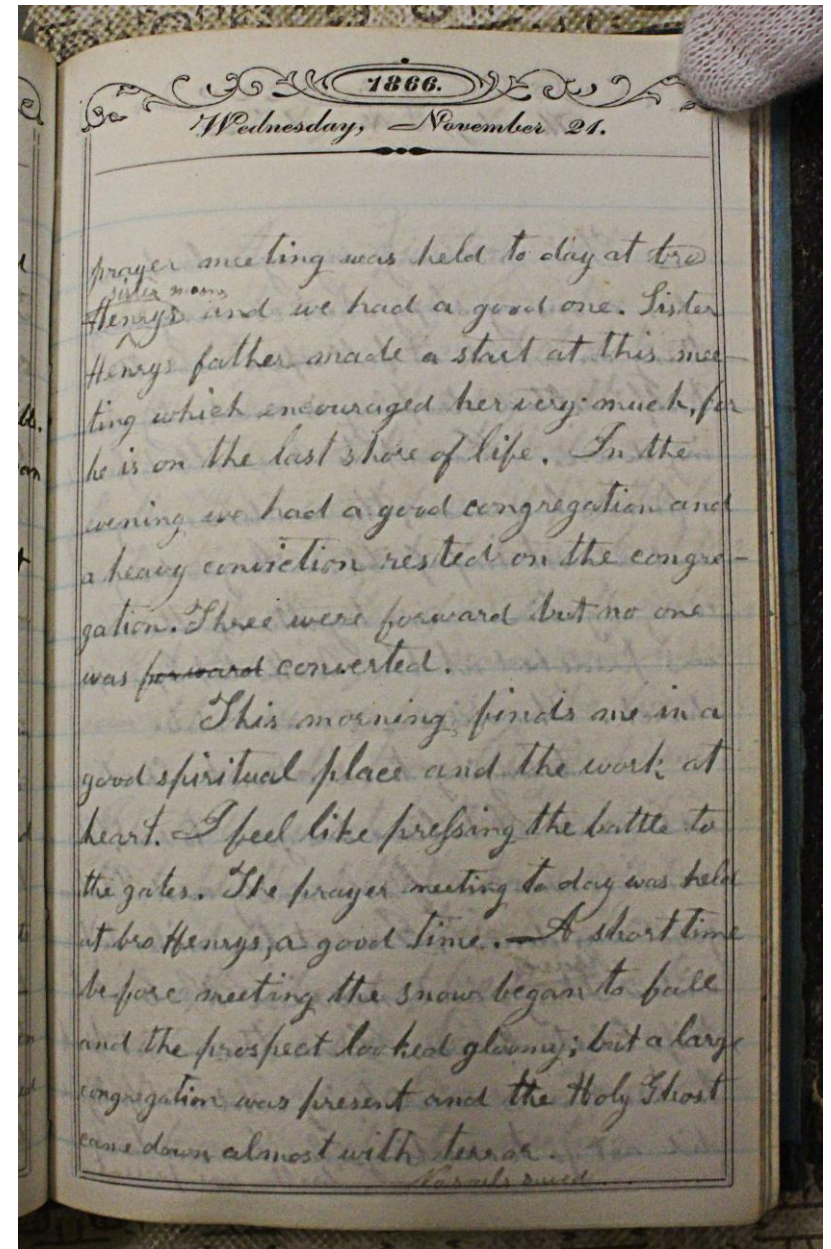


Wednesday, November 21, 1866

prayer meeting was held to day at
sister [indiscernible] and we had a good one. Sister
Henry's father made a start at this mee-
ting which encouraged her very much, for
he is on the last shore of life. In the
evening we had a good congregation and
a heavy conviction rested on the congre-
gation. Three were forward but no one
was converted.

This morning finds me in a
good spiritual place and the work at
heart. I feel like pressing the battle to
the gates. The prayer meeting to day was held
at bro Henry's, a good time. A short time
before meeting the snow began to fall
and the prospect looked gloomy; but a large
congregation was present and the Holy Ghost
came down almost with terror.

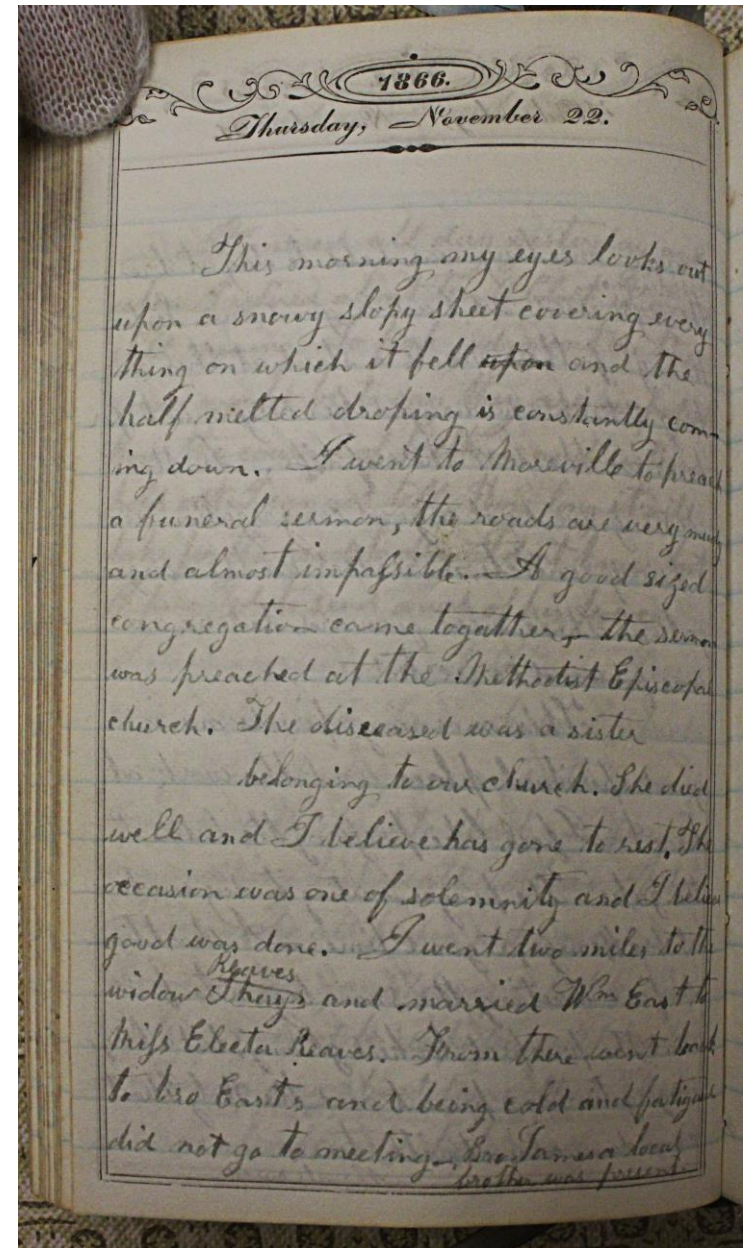
No souls saved.



Thursday, November 22, 1866

This morning my eyes looks out upon a snowy slopy sheet covering every thing on which it fell and the half melted dropping is constantly coming down. I went to Moreville to preach a funeral sermon, the roads are very muddy and almost impassible. A good sized congregation came together – the sermon was preached at the Methodist Episcopal church. The disceased was a sister

belonging to our church. She died well and I believe has gone to rest. The occasion was one of solemnity and I believe good was done. I went two miles to the widow Reaves and married Wm East to Miss Eleeta Reaves. From there went back to bro Easts and being cold and fatigued did not go to meeting –, Bro James a local brother was present.



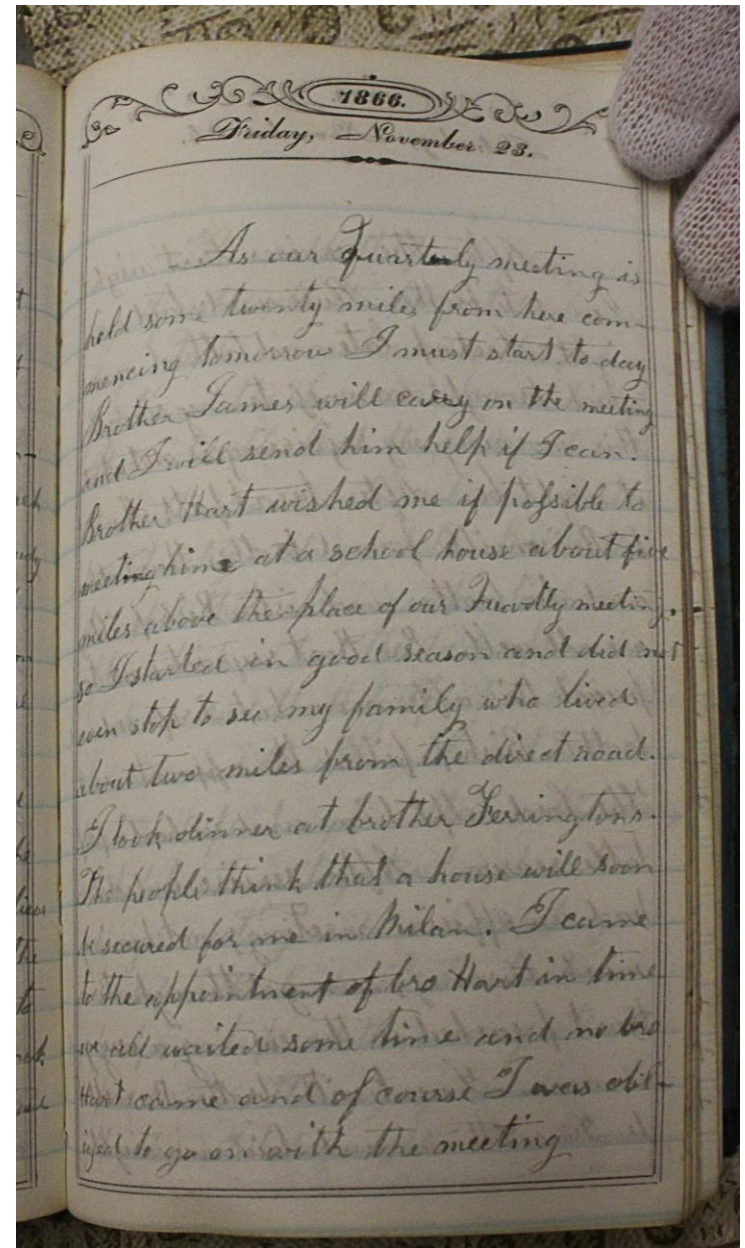
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As our Quarterly meeting is held some twenty miles from here commencing tomorrow I must start to day Brother James will carry on the meeting and I will send him help if I can.

Brother Hart wished me if possible to meet him at a school house about five miles above the place of our Quarterly meeting, so I started in good season and did not even stop to see my family who lived about two miles from the direct road.

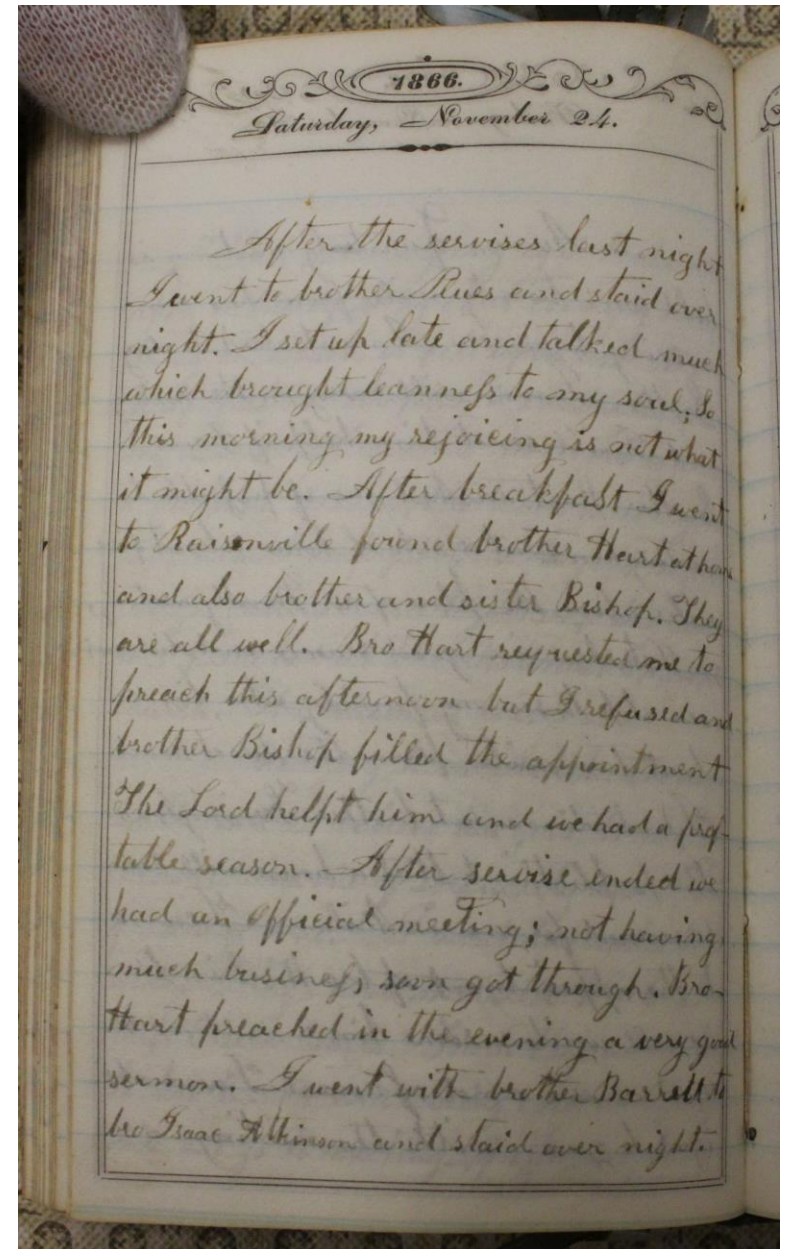
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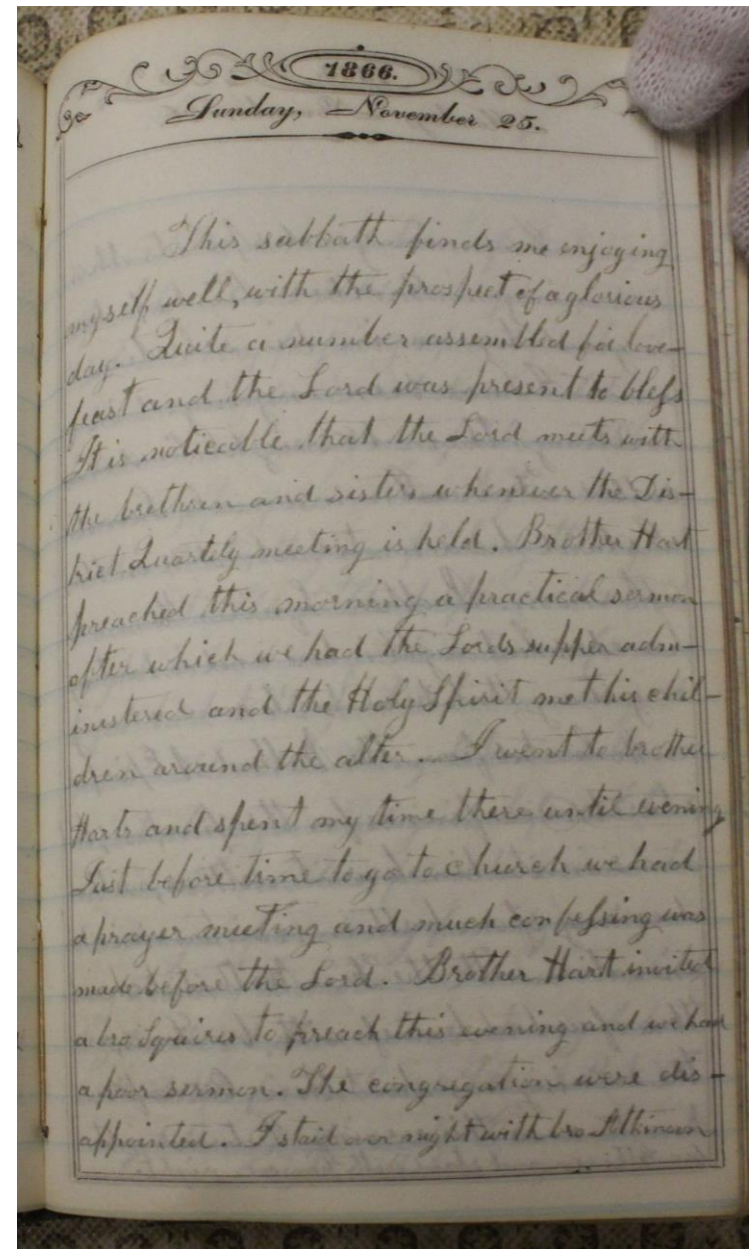
Saturday, November 24, 1866

After the services last night I went to brother Plues and staid over night. I set up late and talked much which brought leanness to my soul; So this morning my rejoicing is not what it might be. After breakfast I went to Raisnville found brother Hart at home and also brother and sister Bishop. They are all well. Bro Hart requested me to preach this afternoon but I refused and brother Bishop filled the appointment The Lord helpt him and we had a profitable season. After servise ended we had an Official meeting; not having much business soon got through. Bro-Hart preached in the evening a very good sermon. I went with brother Barrett to bro Isaac Atkinson and staid over night.



Sunday, November 25, 1866

This sabbath finds me enjoying myself well, with the prospect of a glorious day. Quite a number assembled for love-feast and the Lord was present to bless. It is noticable that the Lord meets with the brethren and sisters whenever the District Quartly meeting is held. Brother Hart preached this morning a practical sermon after which we had the Lords supper administered and the Holy Spirit met his children around the alter. I went to brother Harts and spent my time there until evening. Just before time to go to church we had a prayer meeting and much confessing was made before the Lord. Brother Hart invited a bro Squires to preach this evening and we had a poor sermon. The congregation were disappointed. I staid over night with bro Atkinson



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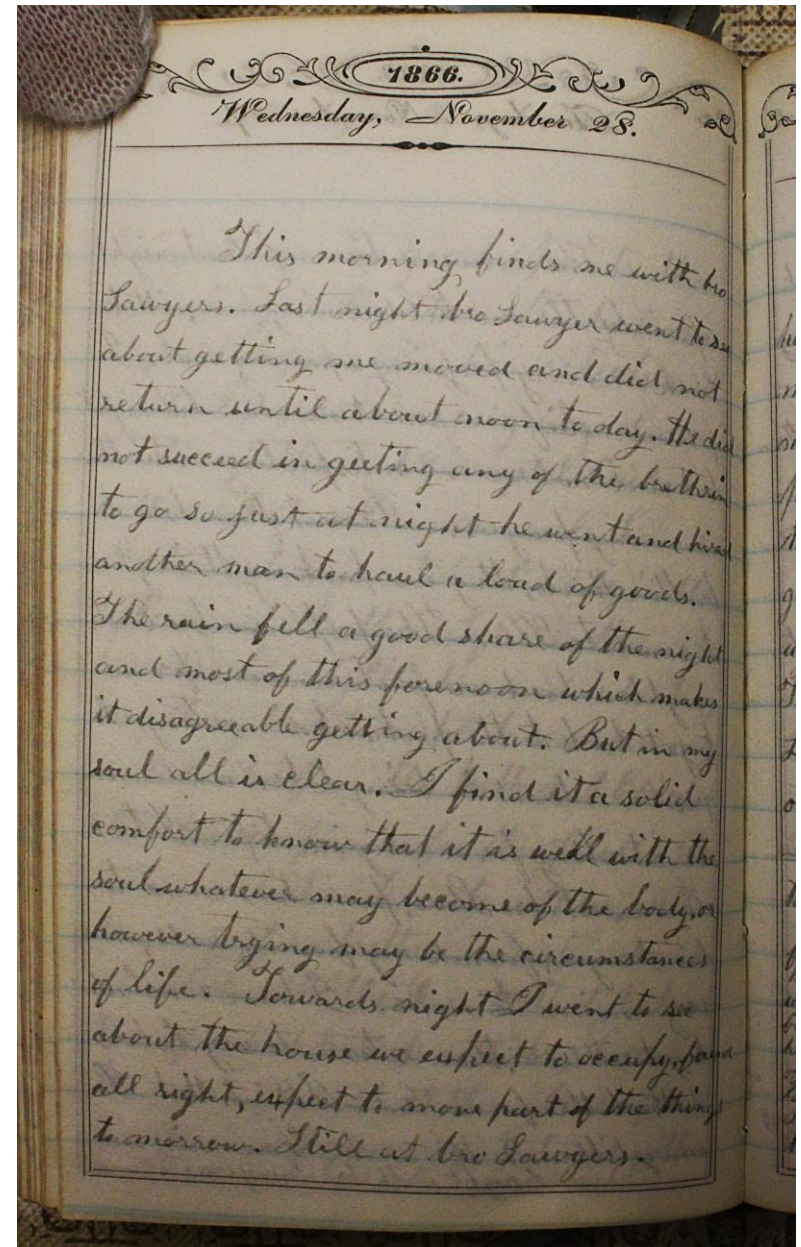
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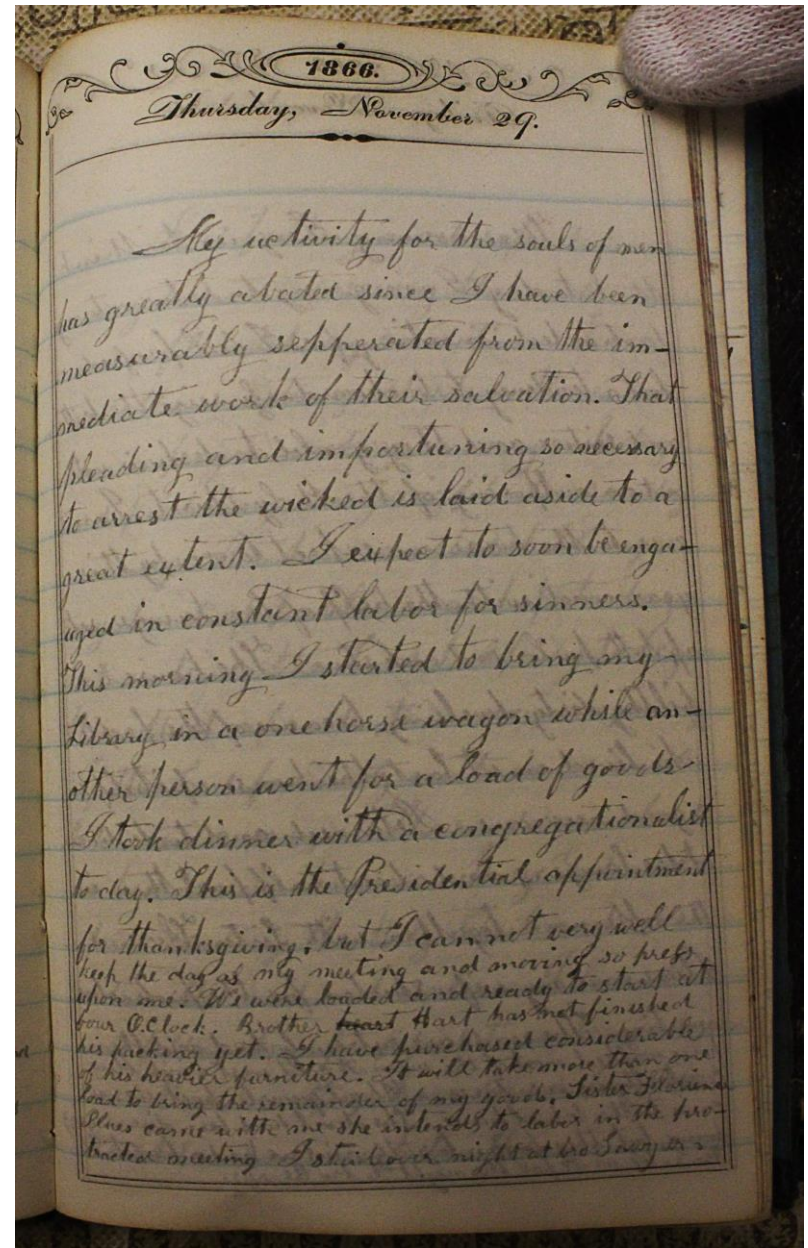
Wednesday, November 28, 1866

This morning finds me with bro Sawyers. Last night bro Sawyer went to see about getting me moved and did not return until about noon to day. He did not succeed in getting any of the brethrin to go so just at night he went and hired another man to haul a load of goods. The rain fell a good share of the night and most of this forenoon which makes it disagreeable getting about. But in my soul all is clear. I find it a solid comfort to know that it is well with the soul whatever may become of the body, or however trying may be the circumstances of life. Towards night I went to see about the house we expect to occupy, found all right, expect to move part of the things to morrow. Still at bro Sawyers.



Thursday, November 29, 1866

My activity for the souls of men has greatly abated since I have been measurably sepperated from the immediate work of their salvation. That pleading and importuning so necessary to arrest the wicked is laid aside to a great extent. I expect to soon be engaged in constant labor for sinners. This morning I started to bring my Library in a one horse wagon while another person went for a load of goods. I took dinner with a congregationalist to day. This is the Presidential appointment for thanksgiving, but I cannot very well keep the day as my meeting and moving so press upon me. We were loaded and ready to start at four O.Clock. Brother Hart has not finished his packing yet. I have purchased considerable of his heavier furniture. It will take more than one load to bring the remainder of my goods. Sister Floriana Plues came with me she intends to labor in the protracted meeting I staid over night at bro Sawyers



Friday, November 30, 1866

This morning I rejoice to think that to day I am going to return to my protracted meeting for I feel pressed lest a tendency to backwardness seize the brethren and sisters and they yeald to despair without an outpouring of the Holy Spirit. I went over to the house we expect to occupy this year and with the help of bro Sawyer set up both parlor and cook stove. The house is a filthy dirty dwelling because of the people who lived in it last; the house of itself is a good new one. Returned and took dinner at bro Sawyer; and about half past three in the afternoon together with Sister Florence Pluse and my wife started for the protracted meeting. The roads are extremely bad and the horse walked most of the way. A cold west wind blew constantly in our faces. About quarter past seven we came to the School house. The devil had been discouraging many, but they began to rally and we had a profitable time. We went for the night to bro Henrys.

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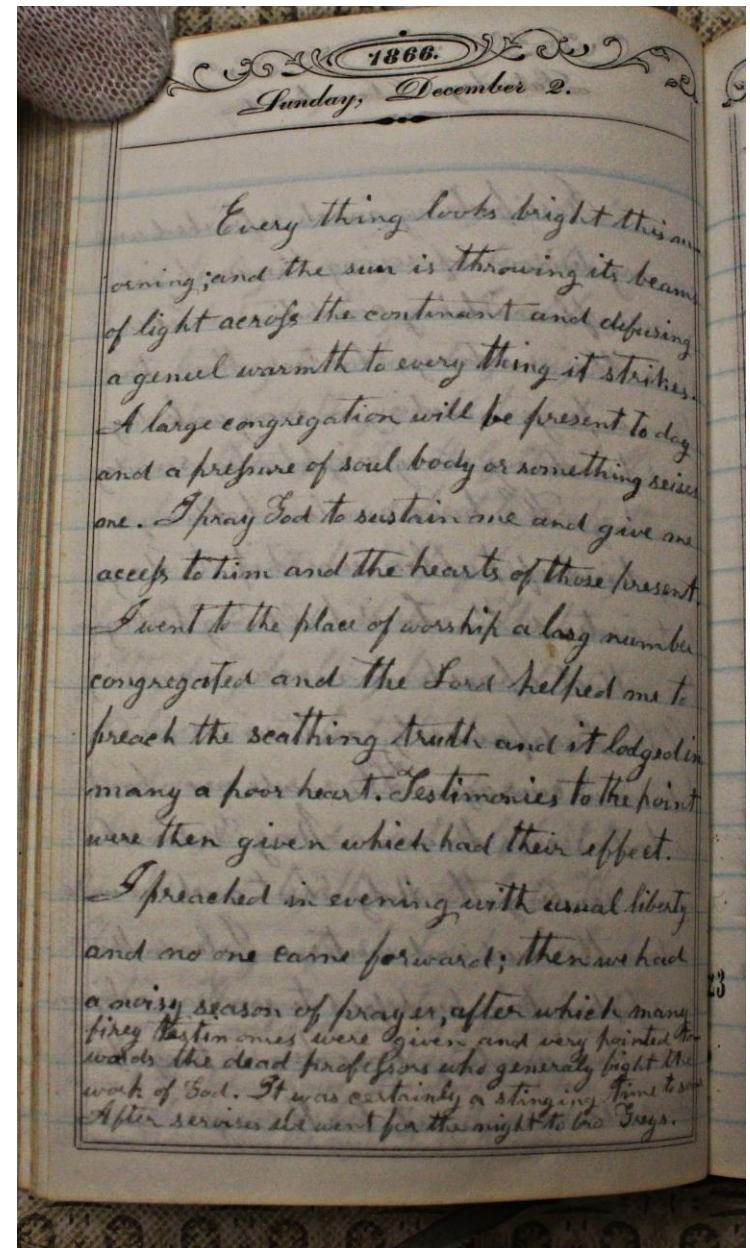
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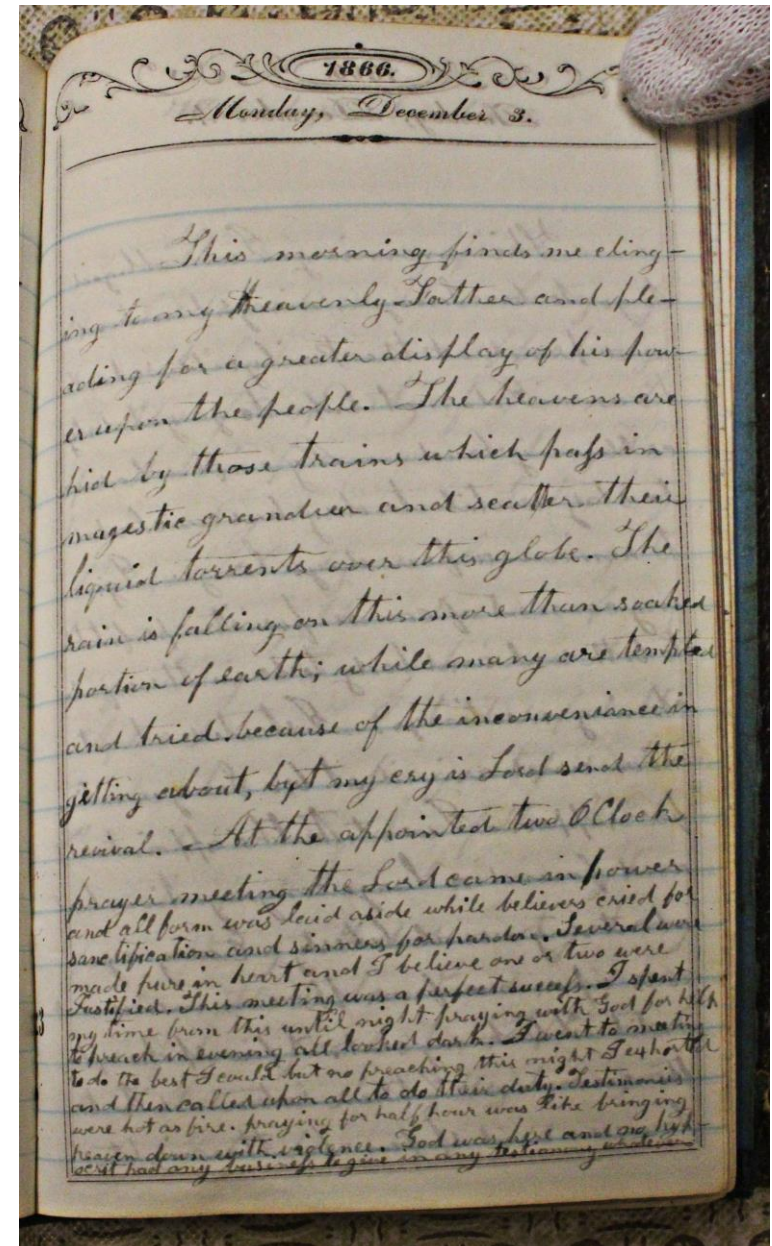
Sunday, December 2, 1866

Every thing looks bright this morning; and the sun is throwing its beams of light across the continent and defusing a genial warmth to everything it strikes. A large congregation will be present to day and a pressure of soul body or something seises me. I pray God to sustain me and give me access to him and the hearts of those present. I went to the place of worship a large number congregated and the Lord helped me to preach the scathing truth and it lodged in many a poor heart. Testimonies to the point were then given which had their effect. I preached in evening with usual liberty and no one came forward; then we had a noisy season of prayer, after which many firey testimonies were given and very pointed towards the dead professors who generally fight the work of God. It was certainly a stinging time to some. After services we went for the night to bro Greys.



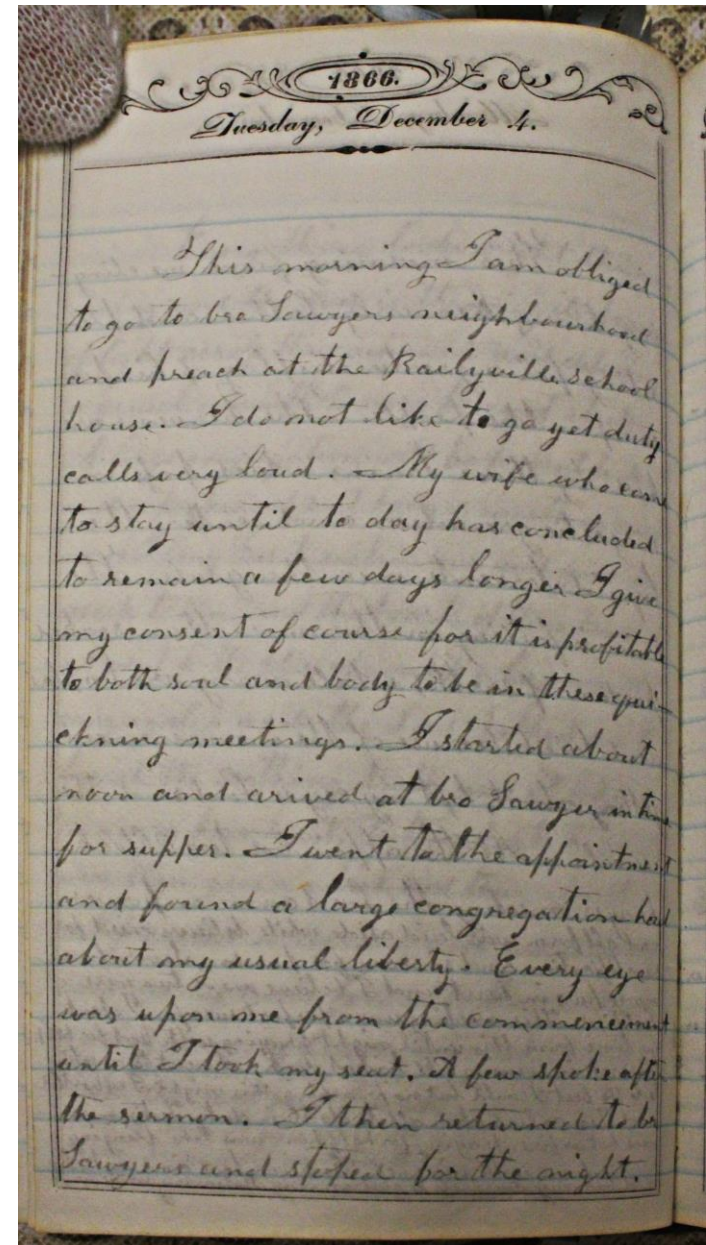
Monday, December 3, 1866

This morning finds me clinging to my Heavenly Father and pleading for a greater display of his power upon the people. The heavens are hid by those trains which pass in majestic grandeur and scatter their liquid torrents over this globe. The rain is falling on this more than soaked portion of earth; while many are tempted and tried because of the inconvenience in getting about, but my cry is Lord send the revival. At the appointed two O Clock prayer meeting the Lord came in power and all form was laid aside while believers cried for sanctification and sinners for pardon. Several were made pure in heart and I believe one or two were Justified. This meeting was a perfect success. I spent my time from this until night praying with God for help to preach in evening all looked dark. I went to meeting and then called upon all to do their duty. Testimonies were hot as fire. praying for half hour was like bringing heaven down with violence. God was here and no hypocrit had any business to give in any testimony whatever



Tuesday, December 4, 1866

This morning I am obliged to go to bro Sawyers neighbourhood and preach at the Railyville school house. I do not like to go yet duty calls very loud. My wife who came to stay until to day has concluded to remain a few days longer I give my consent of course for it is profitable to both soul and body to be in these quickning meetings. I started about noon and arrived at bro Sawyer in time for supper. I went to the appointment and found a large congregation had about my usual liberty. Every eye was upon me from the commencement until I took my seat. A few spoke after the sermon. I then returned to br Sawyers and stoped for the night.

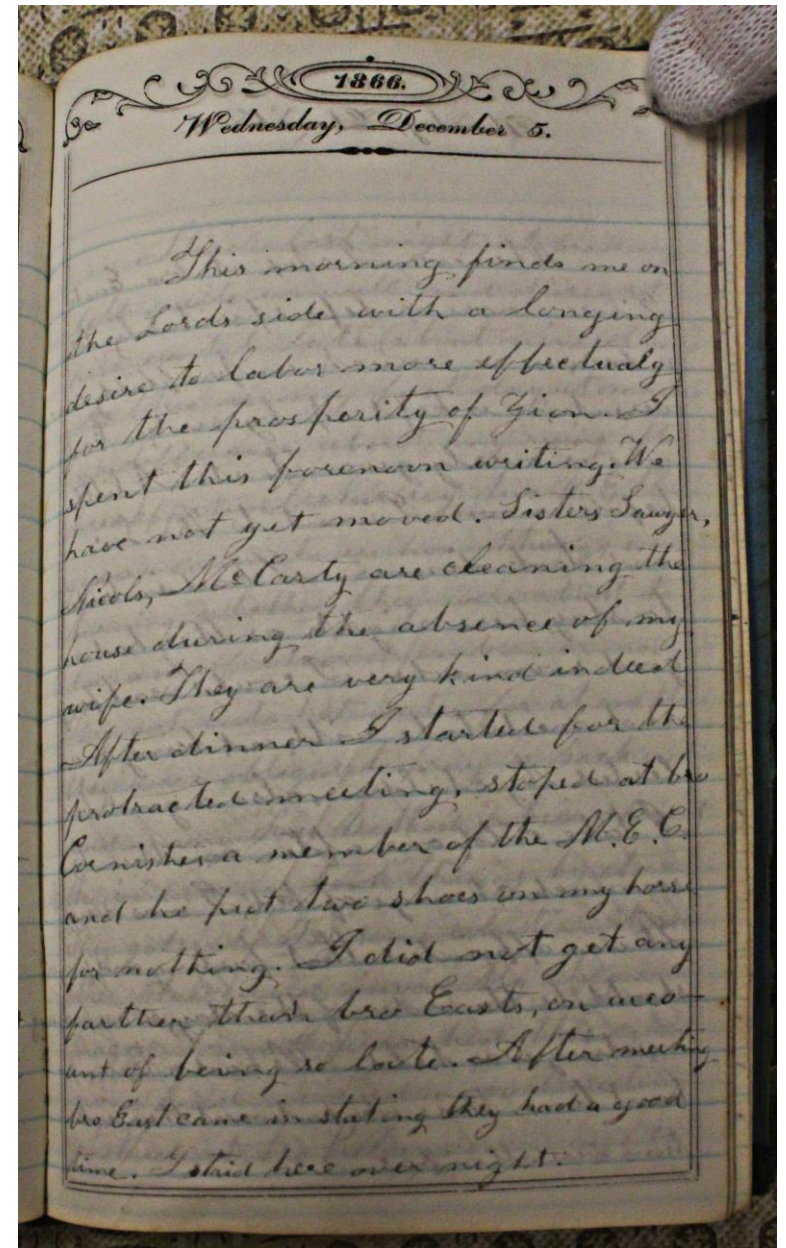


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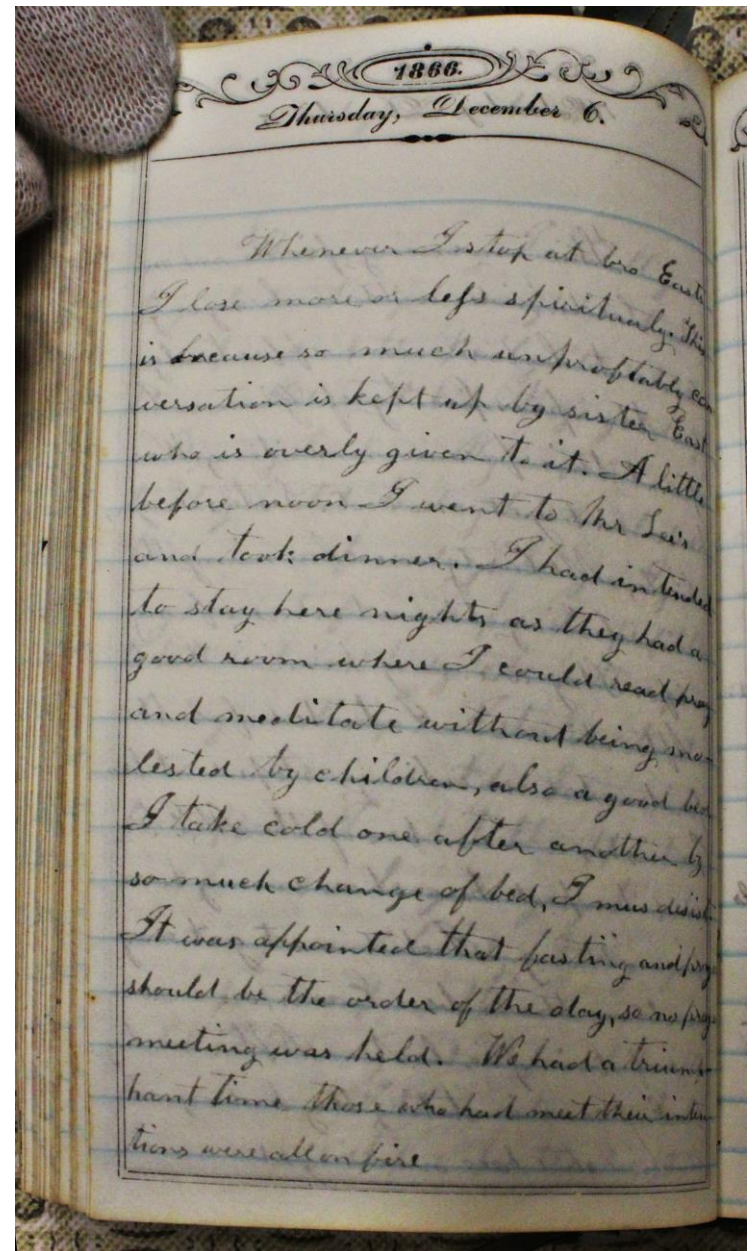
Wednesday, December 5, 1866

This morning finds me on the Lords side with a longing desire to labor more effectually for the prosperity of Zion. I spent this forenoon writing. We have not yet moved. Sisters Sawyer, Nicols, McCarty are cleaning the house during the absence of my wife. They are very kind indeed. After dinner I started for the protracted meeting, stoped at bro Cornister a member of the M. E. C. and he put two shoes on my horse for nothing. I did not get any farther than bro Easts, on account of being so late. After meeting bro East came in stating they had a good time. I staid here over night.



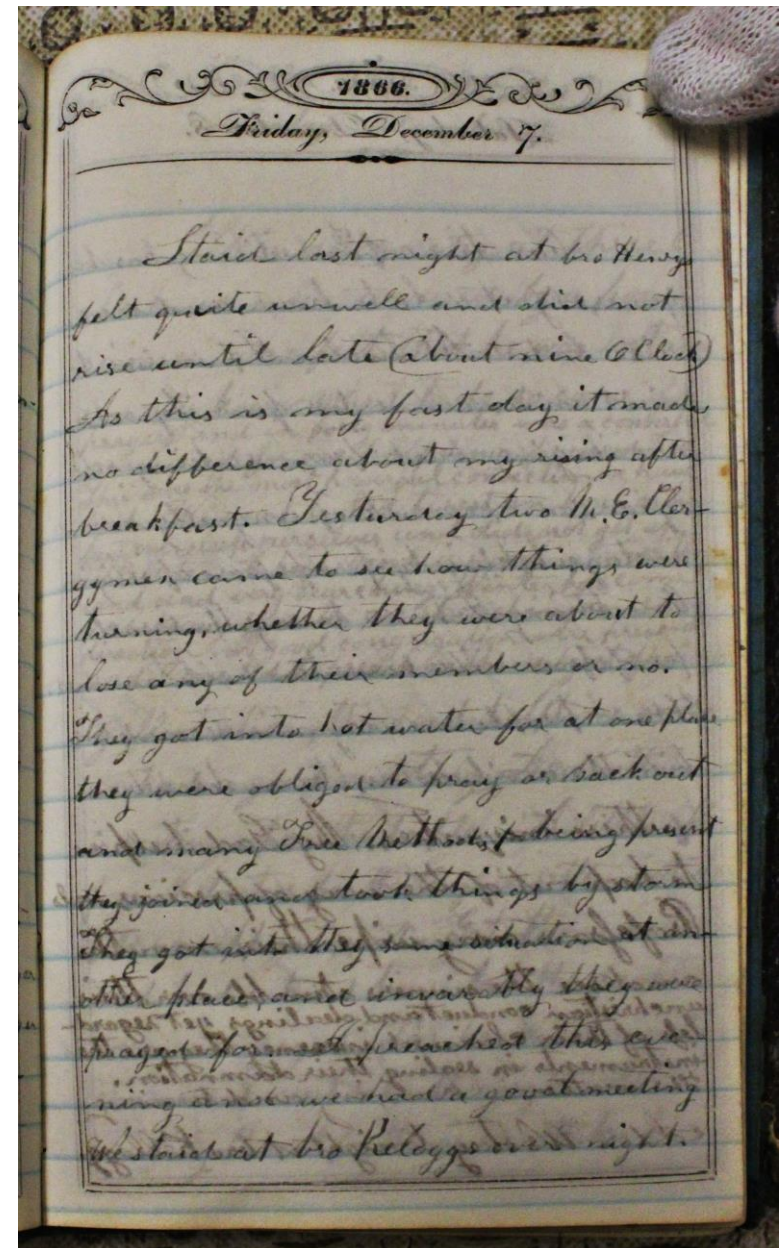
Thursday, December 6, 1866

Whenever I stop at bro Easts
I lose more or less spiritualy. This
is because so much unprofitably con-
versation is kept up by sister East
who is overly given to it. A little
before noon I went to Mr Lee's
and took dinner. I had intended
to stay here nights as they had a
good room where I could read pray
and meditate without being mo-
lested by children, also a good bed
I take cold one after another by
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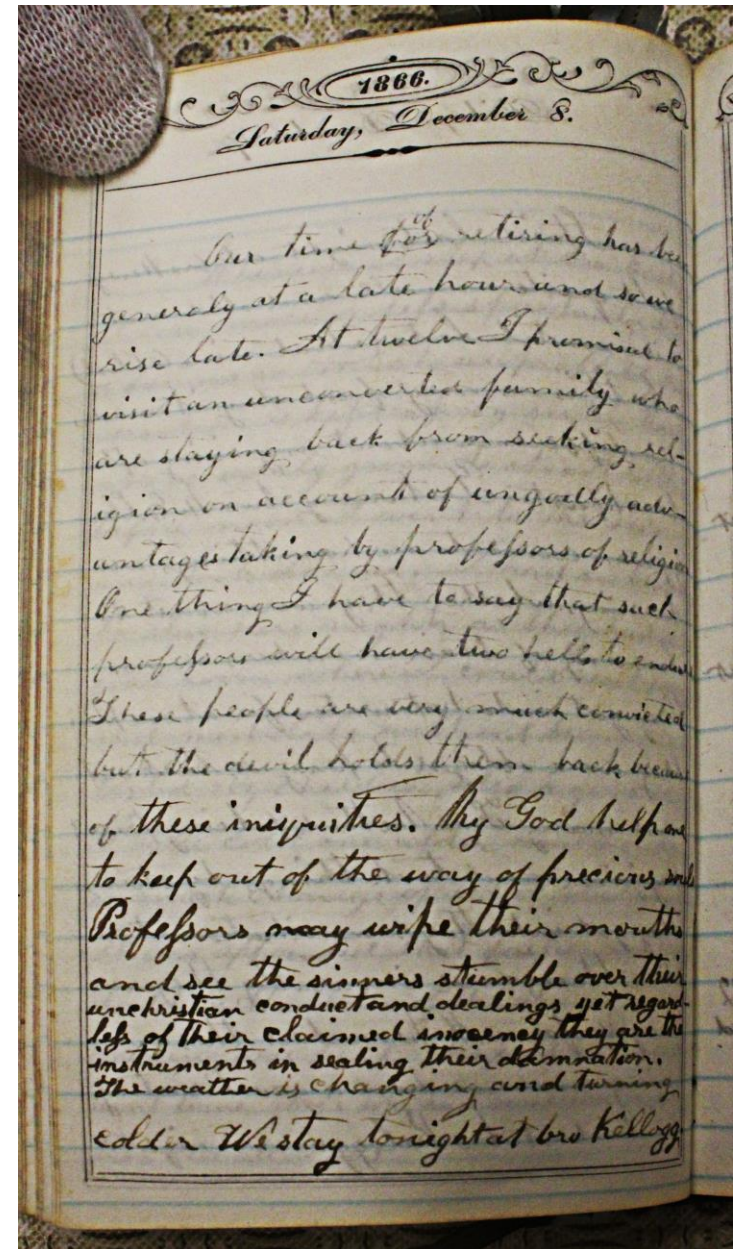
Friday, December 7, 1866

Staid last night at bro Henrys
felt quite unwell and did not
rise until late (about nine O Clock)
As this is my fast day it made
no difference about my rising after
breakfast. Yesturday two M. E. Cler-
gymen came to see how things were
turning, whether they were about to
lose any of their members or no.
They got into hot water for at one place
they were obliged to pray or back out
and many Free Methodist being present
they joined and took things by storm
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other place and invariably they were
prayed for. I preached this eve-
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We staid at bro Keloggs over night.



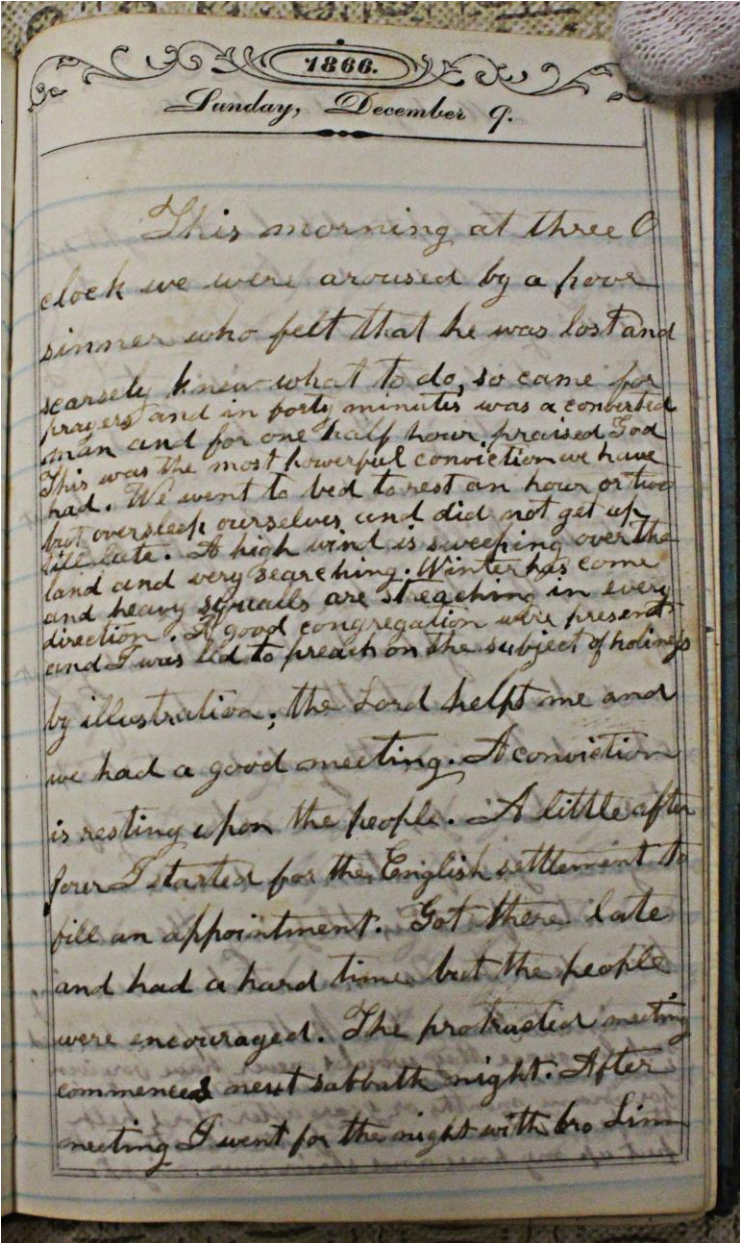
Saturday, December 8, 1866

Our time of retiring has been generally at a late hour and so we rise late. At twelve I promised to visit an unconverted family who are staying back from seeking religion on account of ungodly advantages taking by professors of religion. One thing I have to say that such professors will have two hells to endure. These people are very much convicted but the devil holds them back because of these iniquities. My God help me to keep out of the way of precious souls. Professors may wipe their mouths and see the sinners stumble over their unchristian conduct and dealings yet regardless of their claimed innocency they are the instruments in sealing their damnation. The weather is changing and turning colder. We stay tonight at bro Kellogg.



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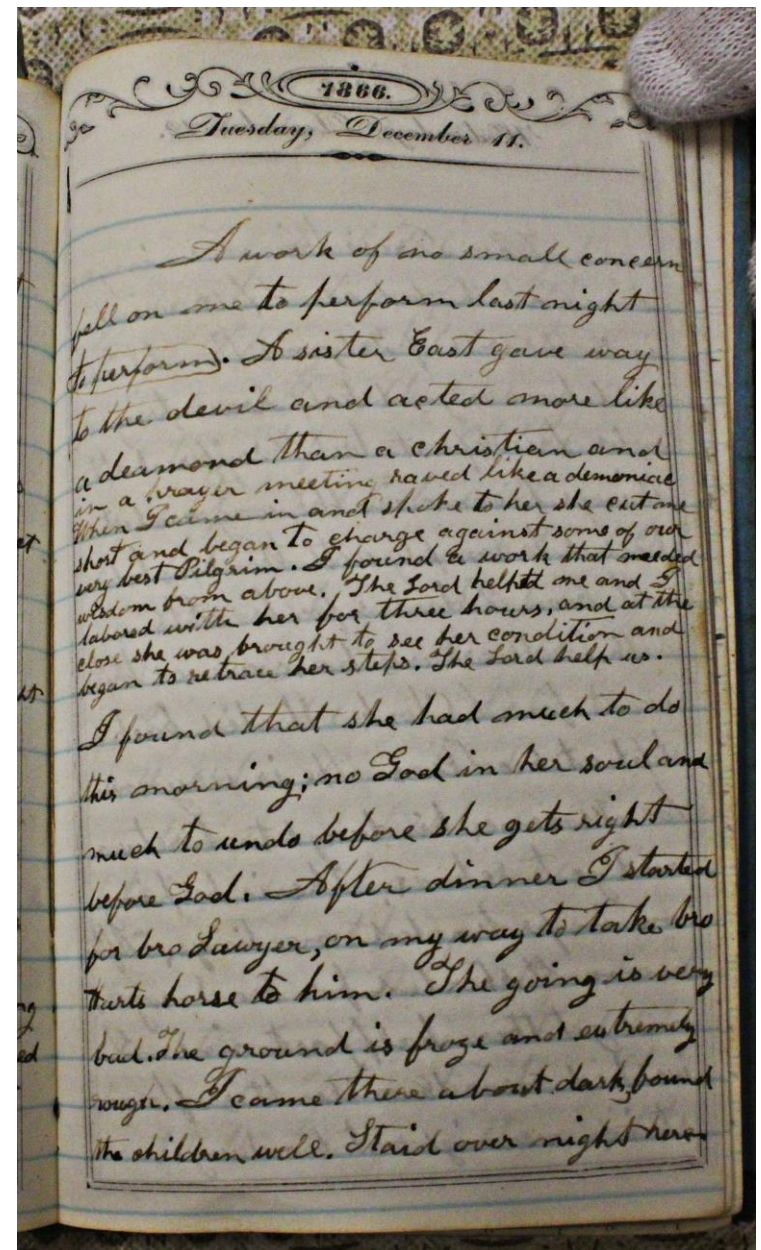
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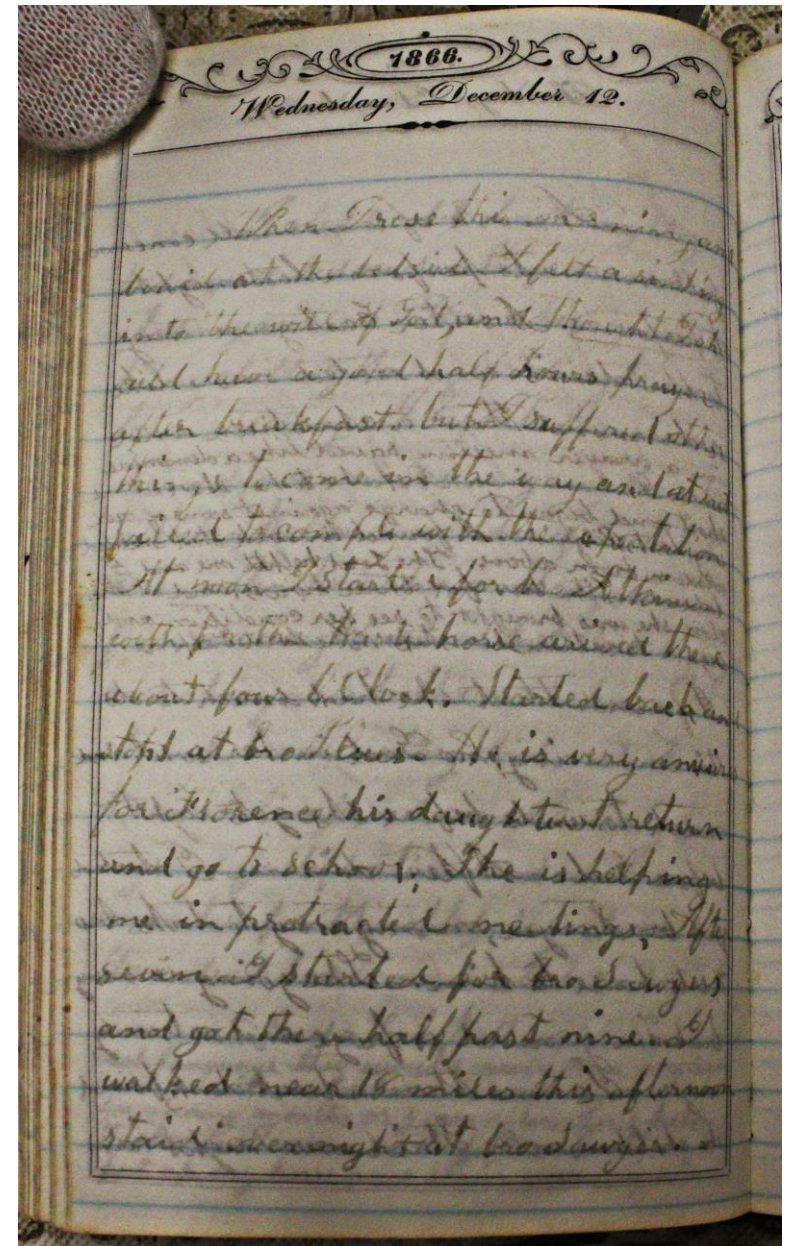
Tuesday, December 11, 1866

A work of no small concern
fell on me to perform last night.
A sister East gave way
to the devil and acted more like
a deamond than a christian and
in a prayer meeting raved like a demoniac
When I came in and spoke to her she cut me
short and began to charge against some of our
very best Pilgrim. I found a work that melded
wisdom from above. The Lord helptd me and I
labored with her for three hours, and at the
close she was brought to see her condition and
began to retrace her steps. The Lord help us.
I found that she had much to do
this morning; no God in her soul and
much to undo before she gets right
before God. After dinner I started
for bro Sawyer, on my way to take bro
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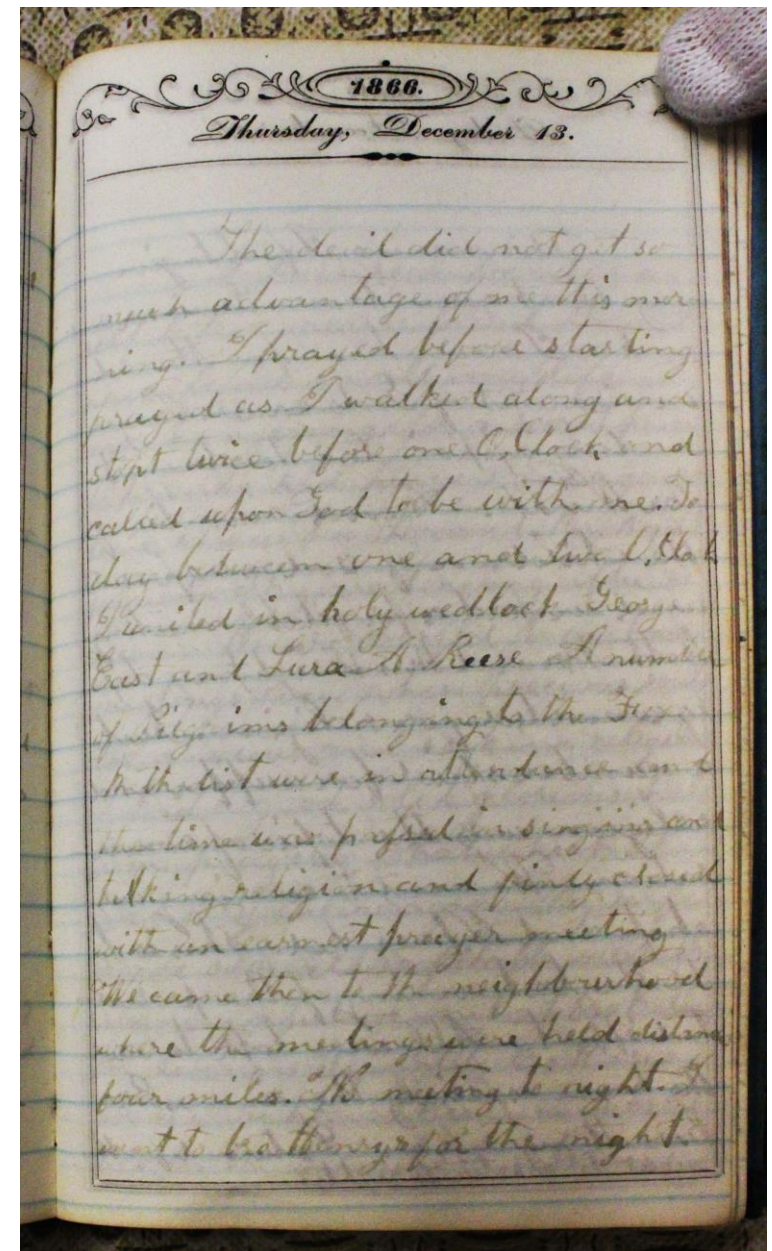
Wednesday, December 12, 1866

When I rose this morning and [indiscernible] at the bedside I felt a sinking into the will of God, and thought I should have a good half hours prayer after breakfast but I suffered other things to come in the way and at last failed to comply with the expectation. At noon I start for bro Atkinsons with brother Harts horse arrived there about four O,Clock. Started back and stopt at bro Plus. He is very anxious for Florence his daughter to return and go to school; She is helping me in protracted meetings, After seven I started for bro Sawyers and got there half past nine. I walked near 18 miles this afternoon staid overnight at bro Sawyers.



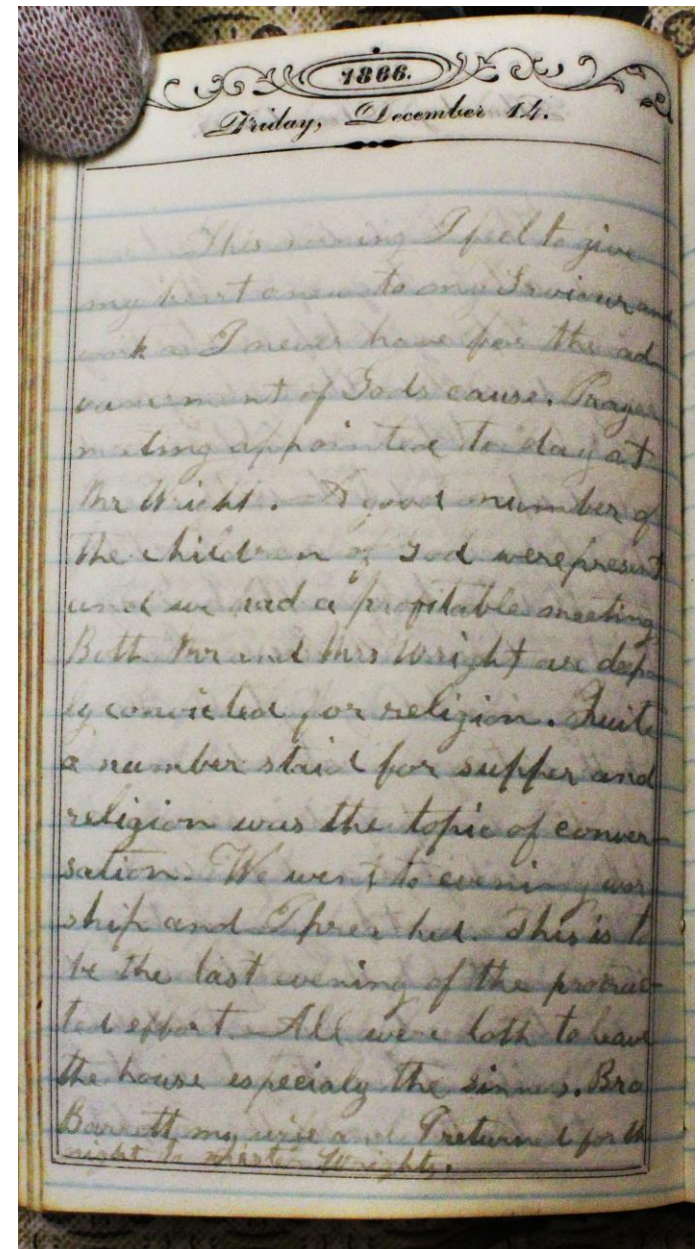
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The devil did not get so much advantage of me this morning. I prayed before starting prayed as I walked along and stopt twice before one O,Clock and called upon God to be with me. To day between one and two O,Clock I united in holy wedlock George East and Lura A Reese A number of Pilgrims belonging to the Free Methodist were in attendance and the time was passed in singing and talking religion and finly closed with an earnest prayer meeting We came then to the neighbourhood where the meetings were held distance four miles. No meeting to night. I went to bro Henrys for the night.



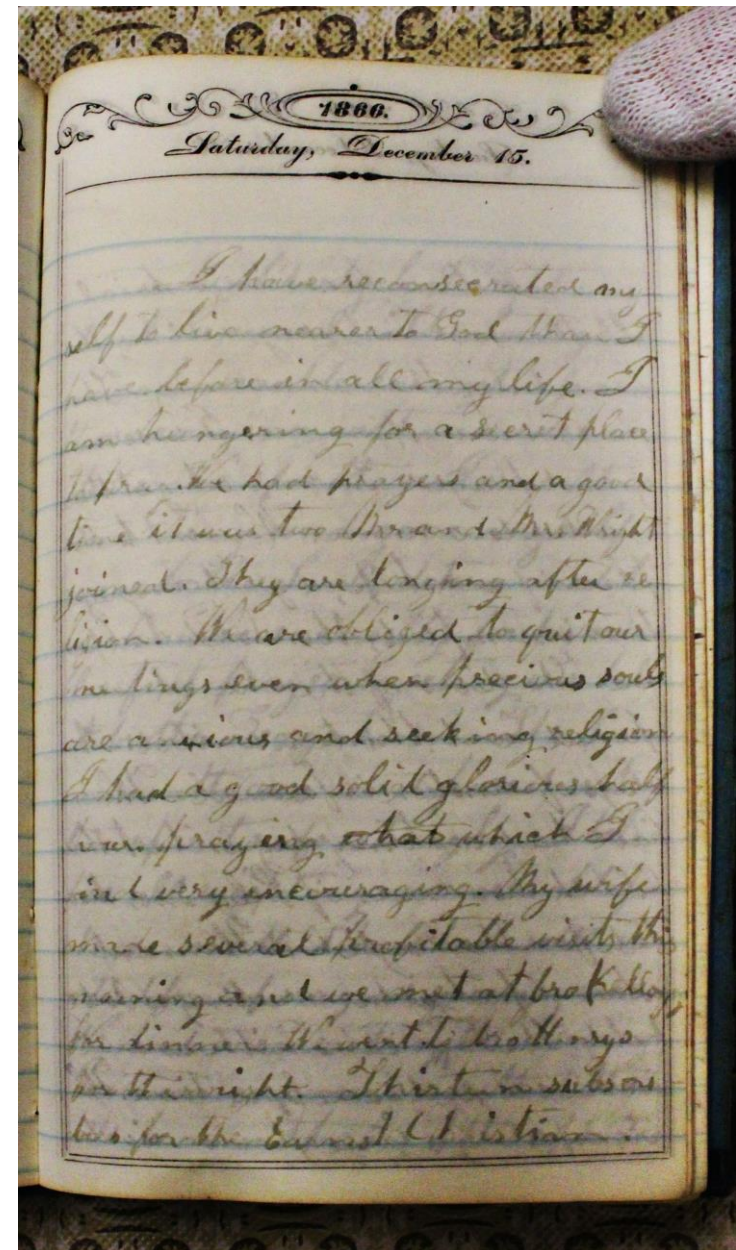
Friday, December 14, 1866

This morning I feel to give my heart anew to my Saviour and work as I never have for the advancement of Gods cause. Prayer meeting appointed to day at Mr Wright. A good number of the children of God were present and we had a profitable meeting Both Mr and Mrs Wright are deeply convicted for religion. Quite a number staid for supper and religion was the topic of conversation. We went to evening worship and I preached. This is to be the last evening of the protracted effort. All were loth to leave the house especially the sinners. Bro Barrett my wife and I returned for the night to mister Wrights.



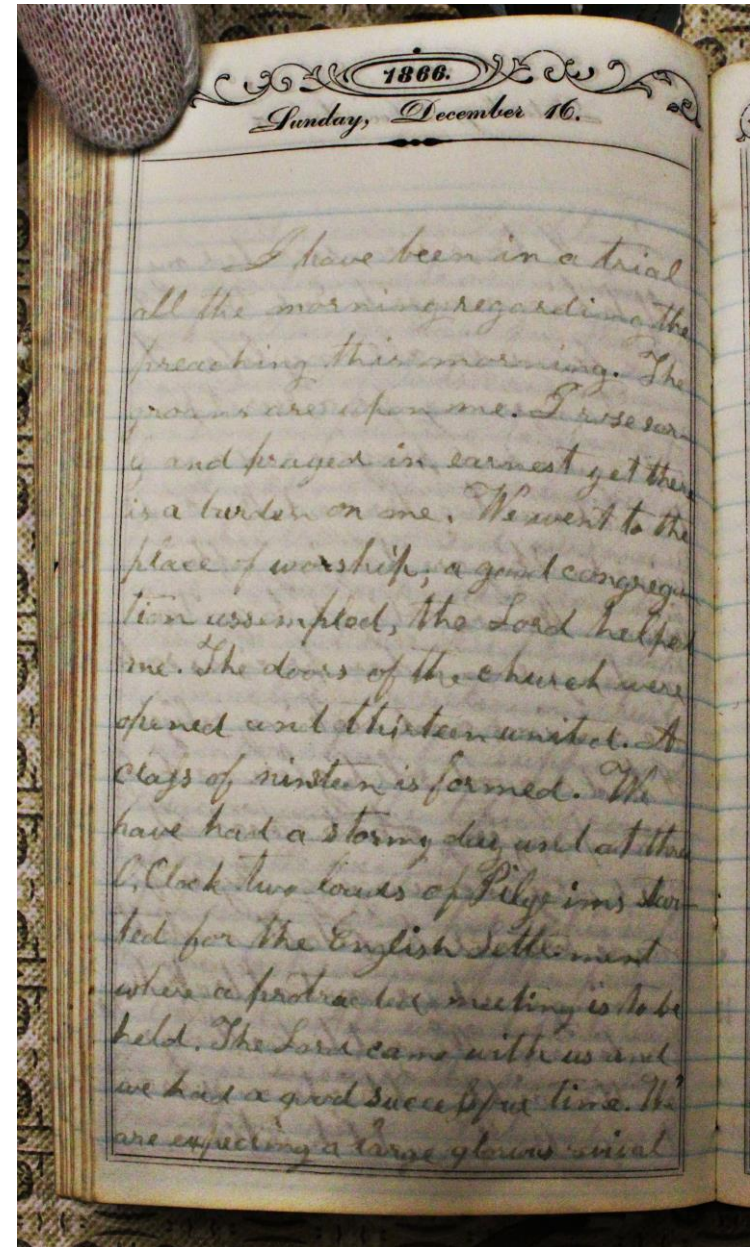
Saturday, December 15, 1866

I have reconsecrated myself to live nearer to God than I have before in all my life. I am hungering for a secret place to pray. We had prayers and a good time it was two Mr and Mrs Wright joined. They are longing after religion. We are obliged to quit our meetings even when precious souls are anxious and seeking religion I had a good solid glorious half hour praying which I find very encouraging. My wife made several profitable visits this morning and we met at bro Kellogg for dinner We went to bro Henrys for the night. Thirteen [indiscernible] [indiscernible] for the Earnest Christian.



Sunday, December 16, 1866

I have been in a trial all the morning regarding the preaching this morning. The groans are upon me. I rose early and prayed in earnest yet there is a burden on me. We went to the place of worship; a good congregation assembled, the Lord helped me. The doors of the church were opened and thirteen united. A class of nineteen is formed. We have had a stormy day and at three O'Clock two loads of Pilgrims started for the English Settlement where a protracted meeting is to be held. The Lord came with us and we had a good successful time. We are expecting a large glorious revival



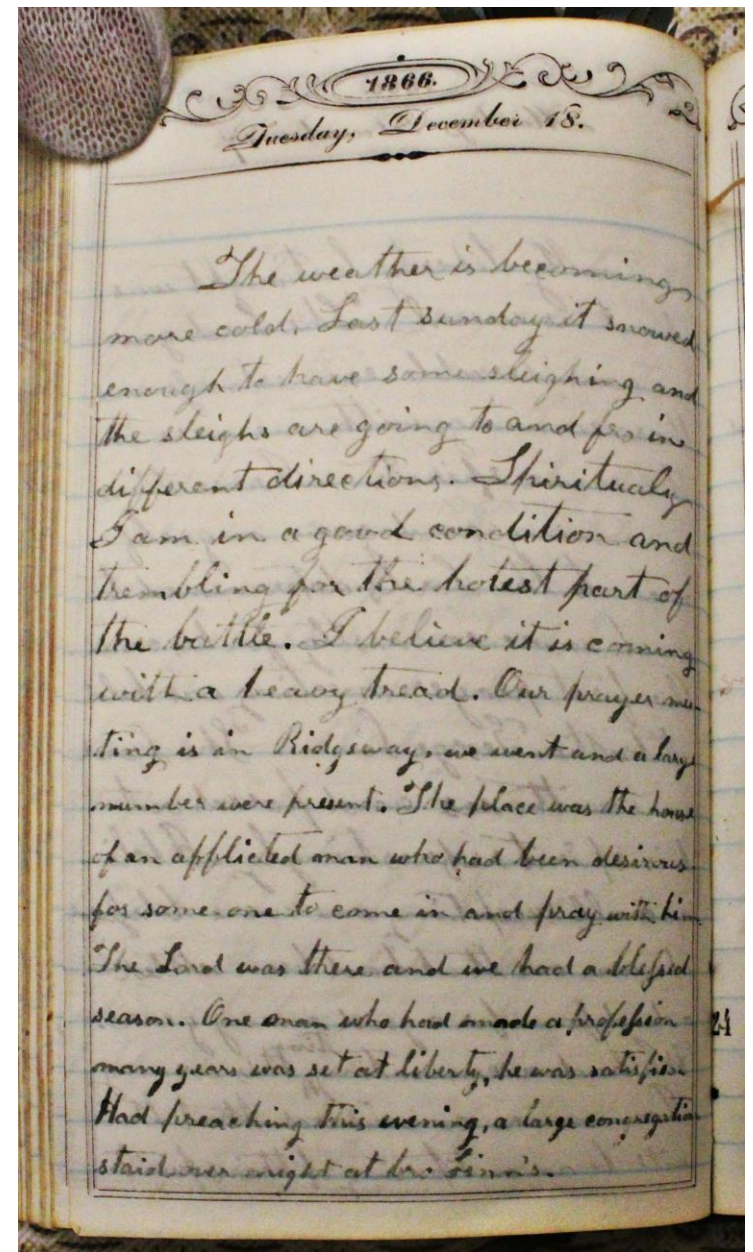
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Tuesday, December 18, 1866

The weather is becoming more cold. Last Sunday it snowed enough to have some sleighing and the sleighs are going to and fro in different directions. Spiritually I am in a good condition and trembling for the hottest part of the battle. I believe it is coming with a heavy tread. Our prayer meeting is in Ridgeway, we went and a large number were present. The place was the house of an afflicted man who had been desirous for some one to come in and pray with him. The Lord was there and we had a blessed season. One man who had made a profession many years was set at liberty, he was satisfied. Had preaching this evening, a large congregation staid over night at bro Linn's.



Wednesday, December 19, 1866

The Lord is at work in almost every direction and the more the saints are blessed of God the more the devil is stired, and the more they shout the praises of the Savior, the more he raves and howls. But shall the redeemed of the Lord fear and falter, no, they will lift up their heads and rejoice and bear unmoved the frowns of the world or the roar of hell. Our prayer meeting to day was held at brother Samuel Linns, and the Lord came down in power; the brethren and sisters were blessed with the heavenly gale and one young lady was soundly converted, bless the Lord. The meeting commenced with prayer and brother Hart being present preached a reasonable and practable sermon. I with my wife staid over night at bro George Linns.

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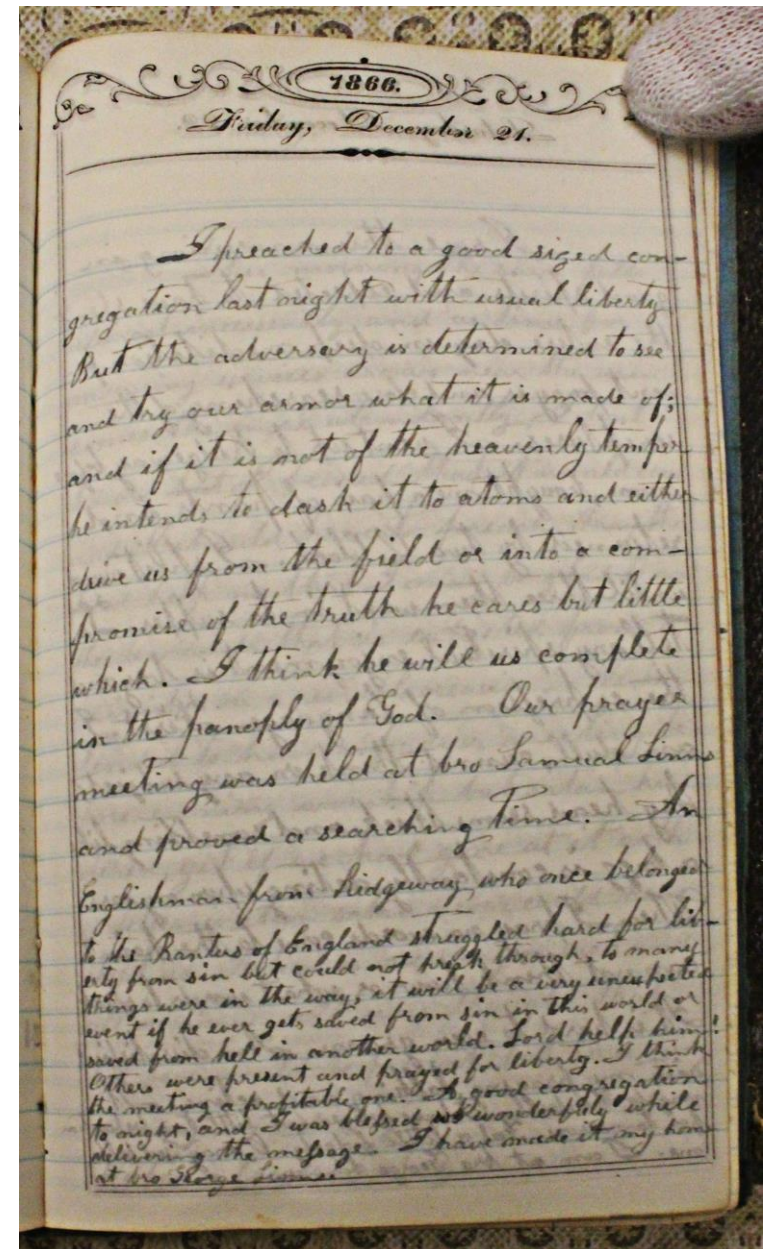
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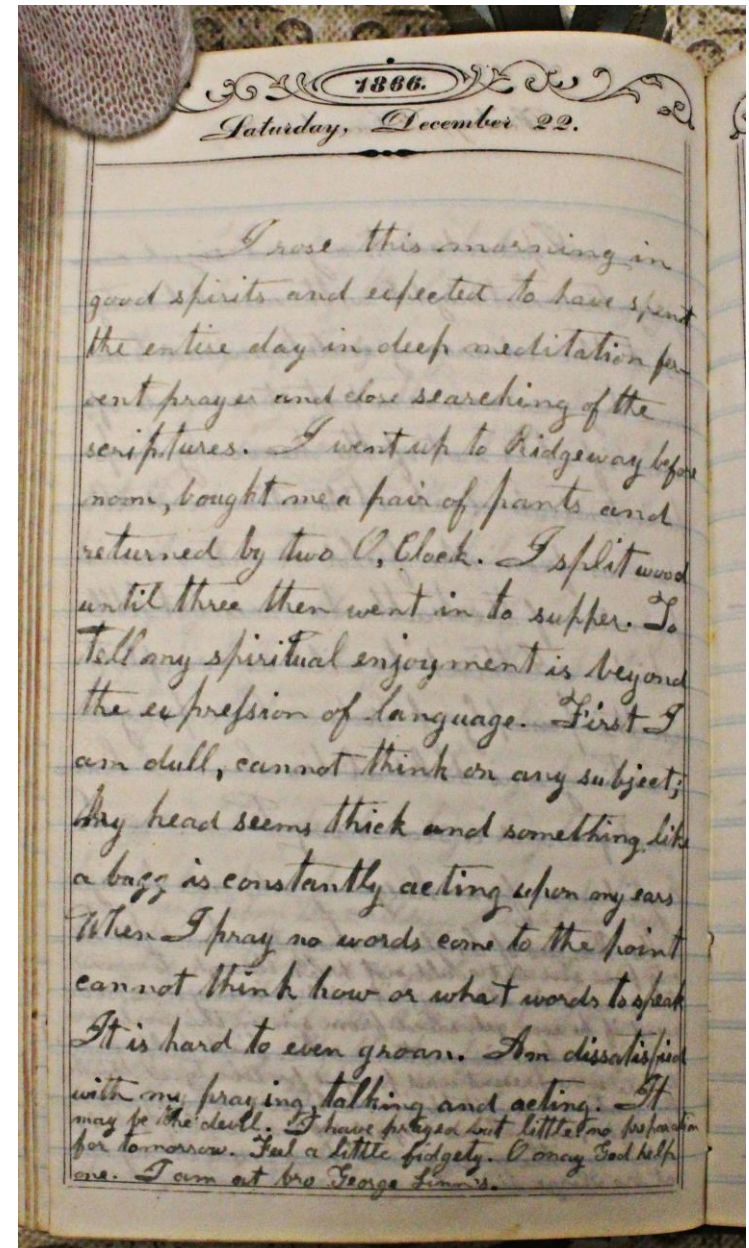
I preached to a good sized congregation last night with usual liberty. But the adversary is determined to see and try our armor what it is made of; and if it is not of the heavenly temper he intends to dash it to atoms and either drive us from the field or into a compromise of the truth he cares but little which. I think he will us complete in the panoply of God. Our prayer meeting was held at bro Samuel Linns and proved a searching time. An

Englishman from Ridgeway, who once belonged to the Ranters of England struggled hard for liberty from sin but could not break through, to many things were in the way, it will be a very unexpected event if he ever gets saved from sin in this world or saved from hell in another world. Lord help him! Others were present and prayed for liberty. I think the meeting a profitable one. A good congregation to night, and I was blessed wonderfully while delivering the message. I have made it my home at bro George Linns.



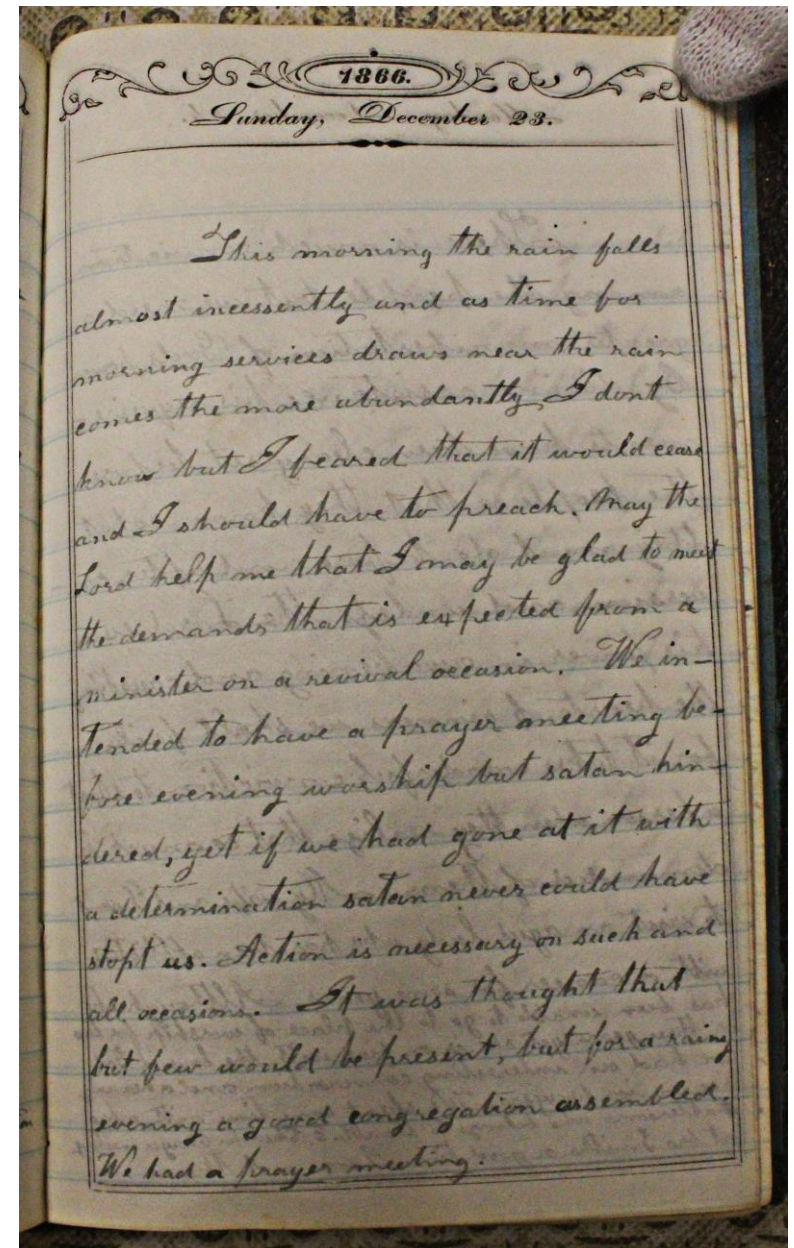
Saturday, December 22, 1866

I rose this morning in good spirits and expected to have spent the entire day in deep meditation fervent prayers and close searching of the scriptures. I went up to Ridgeway before noon, bought me a pair of pants and returned by two O'Clock. I split wood until three then went in to supper. To tell my spiritual enjoyment is beyond the expression of language. First I am dull, cannot think on any subject; my head seems thick and something like a buzz is constantly acting upon my ears When I pray no words come to the point cannot think how or what words to speak It is hard to even groan. Am dissatisfied with my praying talking and acting. It may be the devil. I have prayed but little. no preparation for tomorrow. Feel a little fidgety. O may God help me. I am at bro George Linn's.



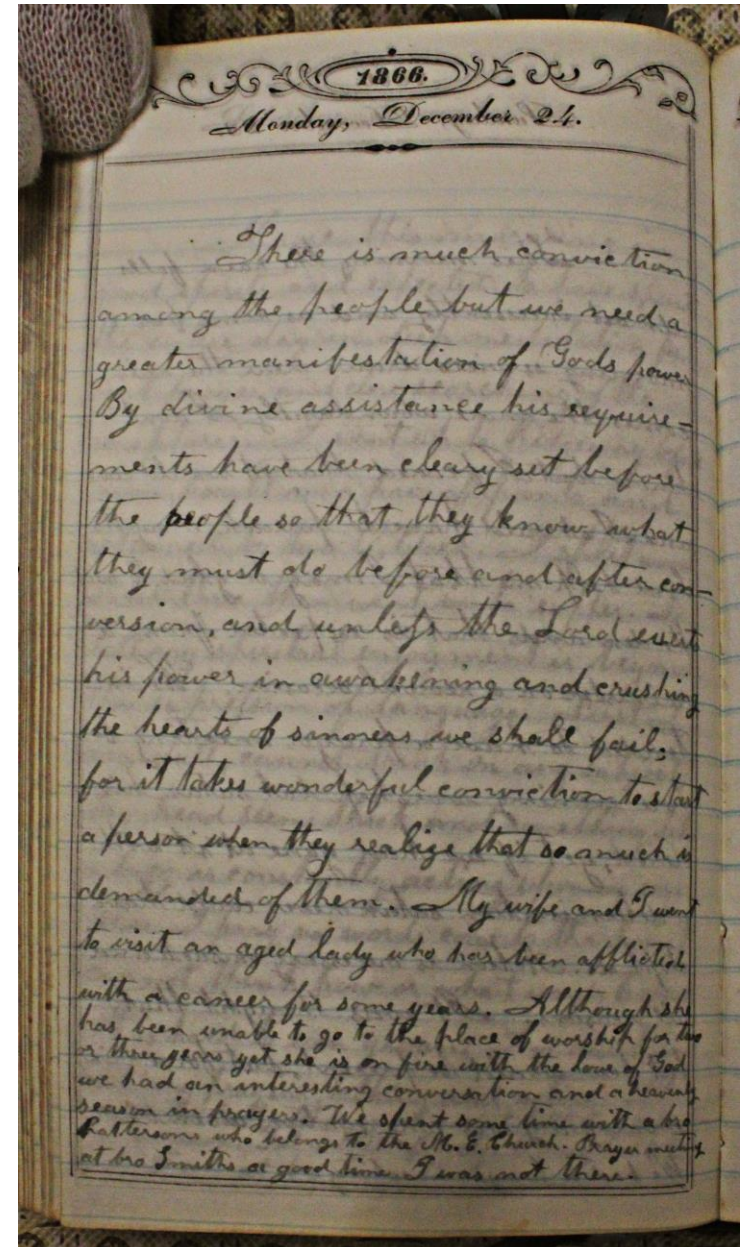
Sunday, December 23, 1866

This morning the rain falls almost incessantly and as time for morning services draws near the rain comes the more abundantly I don't know but I feared that it would cease and I should have to preach. May the Lord help me that I may be glad to meet the demands that is expected from a minister on a revival occasion. We intended to have a prayer meeting before evening worship but satan hindered, yet if we had gone at it with a determination satan never could have stopt us. Action is necessary on such and all occasions. It was thought that but few would be present, but for a rainy evening a good congregation assembled. We had a prayer meeting.



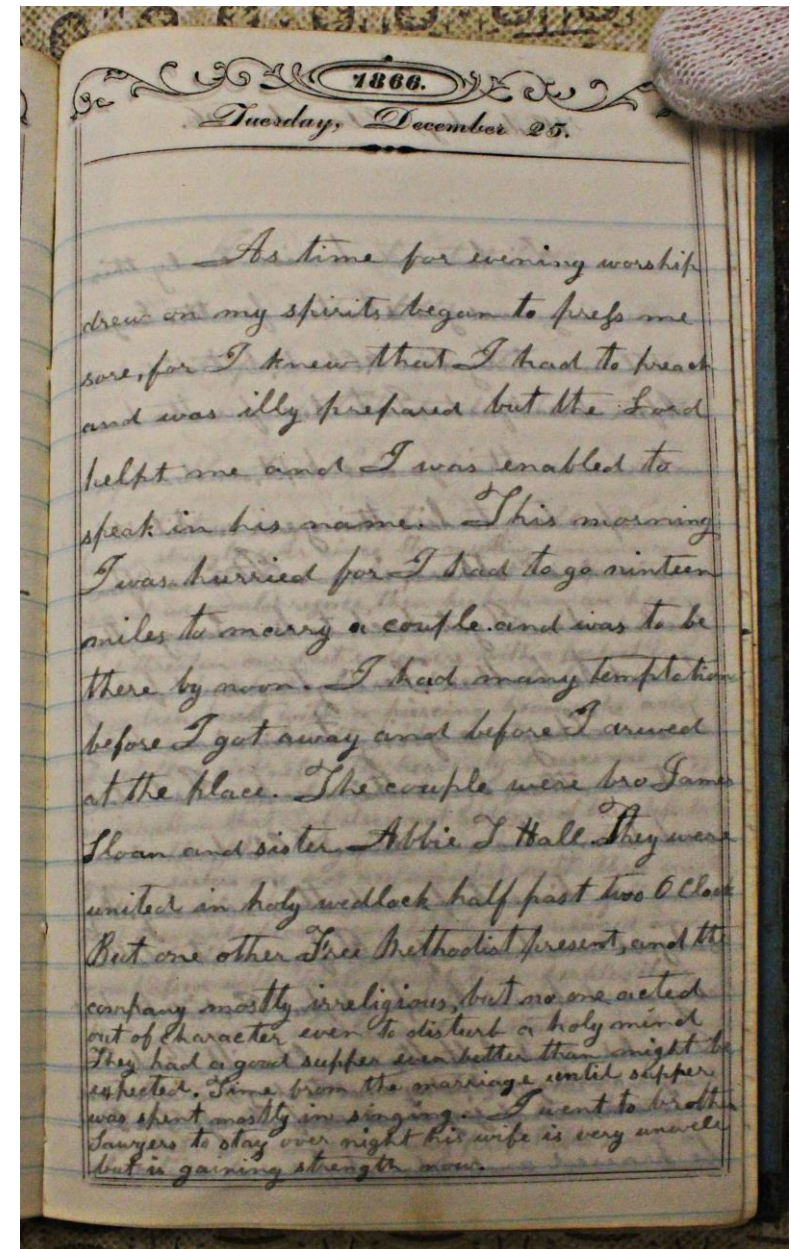
Monday, December 24, 1866

There is much conviction among the people but we need a greater manifestation of Gods power By divine assistance his requirements have been clearly set before the people so that they know what they must do before and after conversion, and unless the Lord exerts his power in awakening and crushing the hearts of sinners we shall fail; for it takes wonderful conviction to start a person when they realize that so much is demanded of them. My wife and I went to visit an aged lady who has been afflicted with a cancer for some years. Although she has been able to go to the place of worship for two or three years yet she is on fire with the love of God we had an interesting conversation and a heavenly season in prayers. We spent some time with a bro Pattersons who belongs the M. E. Church. Prayer meeting at bro Smiths a good time I was not there.



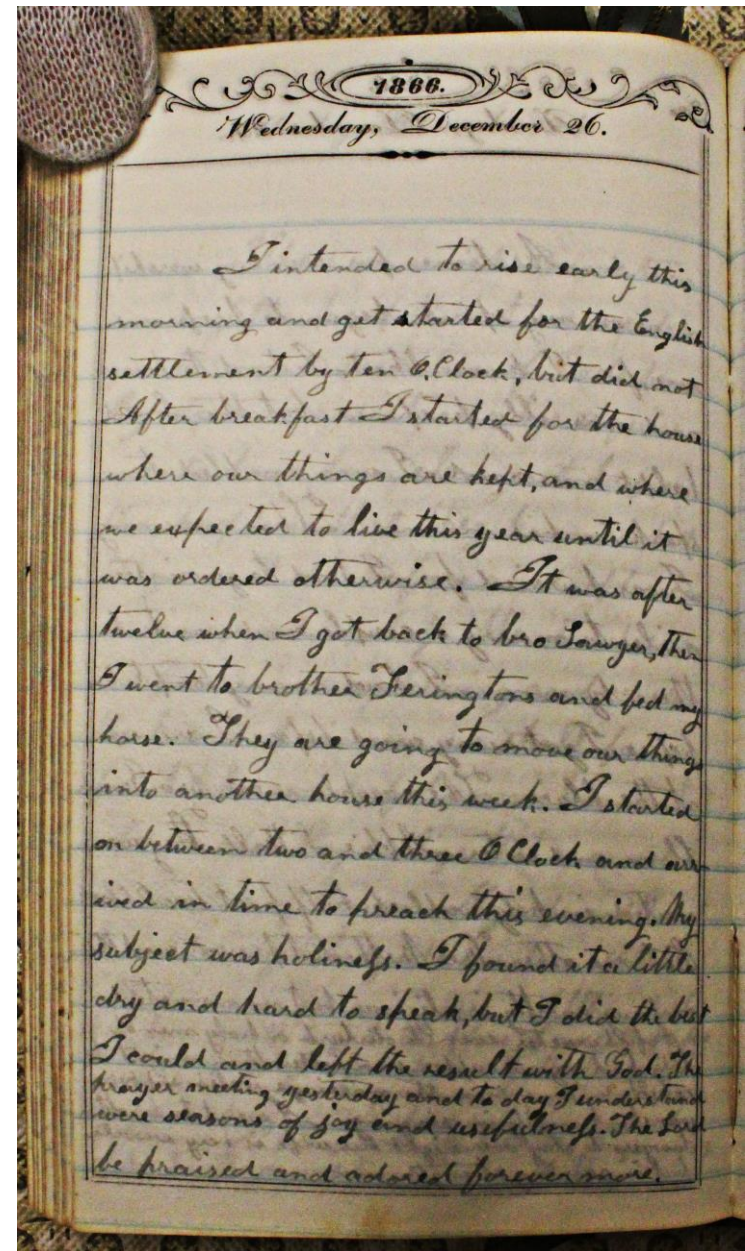
Tuesday, December 25, 1866

As time for evening worship drew on my spirits began to press me sore, for I knew that I had to preach and was illy prepared but the Lord helpt me and I was enabled to speak in his name. This morning I was hurried for I had to go nineteen miles to marry a couple and was to be there by noon. I had many temptation before I got away and before I arrived at the place. The couple were bro James Sloan and sister Abbie T Hall. They were united in holy wedlock half past two O Clock But one other Free Methodist present, and the company mostly irreligious, but no one acted out of character even to disturb a holy mind They had a good supper even better than might be expected. Time from the marriage until supper was spent mostly in singing. I went to brother Sawyers to stay over night his wife is very unwell but is gaining strength now.



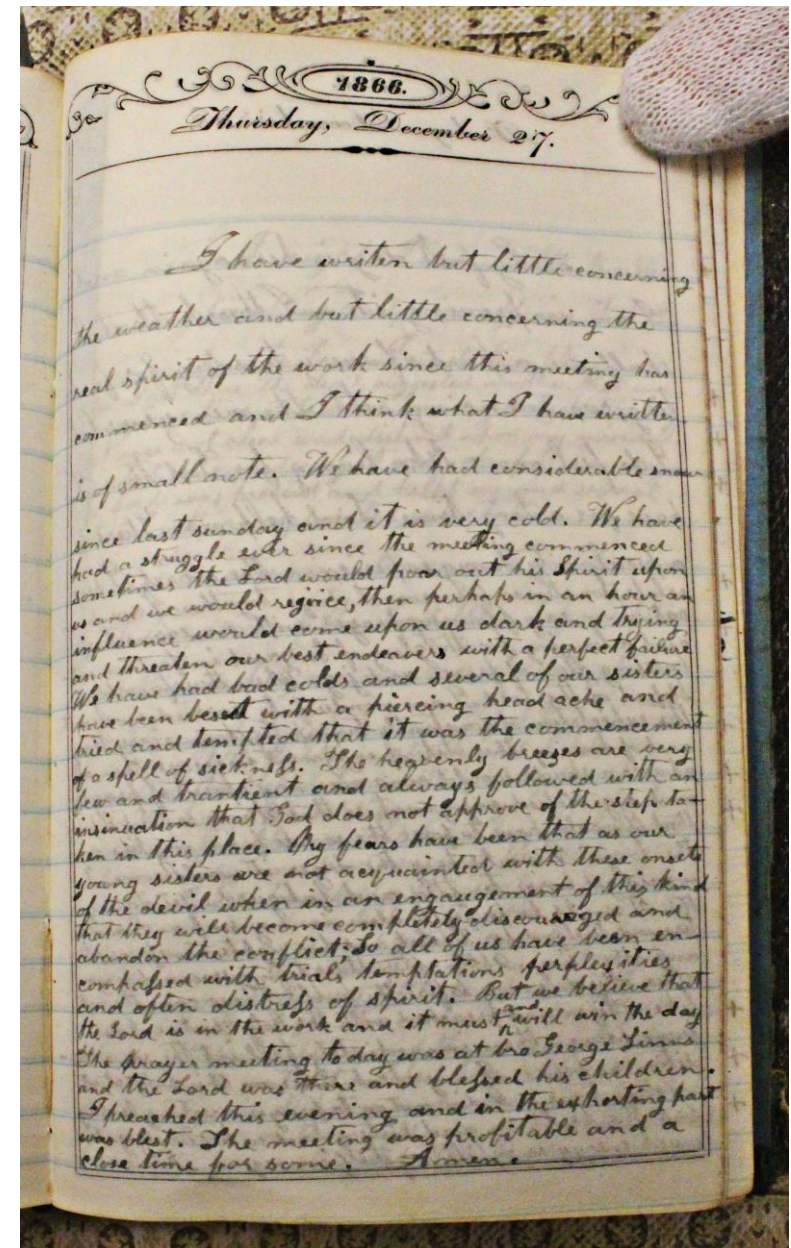
Wednesday, December 26, 1866

I intended to rise early this morning and get started for the English settlement by ten O'Clock, but did not. After breakfast I started for the house where our things are kept, and where we expected to live this year until it was ordered otherwise. It was after twelve when I got back to bro Sawyer, then I went to brother Feringtons and fed my horse. They are going to move out things into another house this week. I started on between two and three O'Clock and arrived in time to preach this evening. My subject was holiness. I found it a little dry and hard to speak, but I did the best I could and left the result with God. The prayer meeting yesterday and to day I understand were seasons of joy and usefulness. The Lord be praised and adored forevermore.



Thursday, December 27, 1866

I have written but little concerning the weather and but little concerning the real spirit of the work since this meeting has commenced and I think what I have written is of small note. We have had considerable snow since last Sunday and it is very cold. We have had a struggle ever since the meeting commenced sometimes the Lord would pour out his Spirit upon us and we would rejoice, then perhaps in an hour an influence would come upon us dark and trying and threaten our best endeavors with a perfect failure. We have had bad colds and several of our sisters have been beset with a piercing head ache and tried and tempted that it was the commencement of a spell of sickness. The heavenly breezes are very few and transient and always followed with an insinuation that God does not approve of the step taken in this place. My fears have been that as our young sisters are not acquainted with these onsets of the devil when in an engagement of this kind that they will become completely discouraged and abandon the conflict; So all of us have been encompassed with trials temptations perplexities and often distress of spirit. But we believe that the Lord is in the work and it must and will win the day. The prayer meeting to day was at bro George Linns and the Lord was there and blessed his children. I preached this evening and in the exhorting part was blest. The meeting was profitable and a close time for some. Amen.



Friday, December 28, 1866

My fast day is here again and

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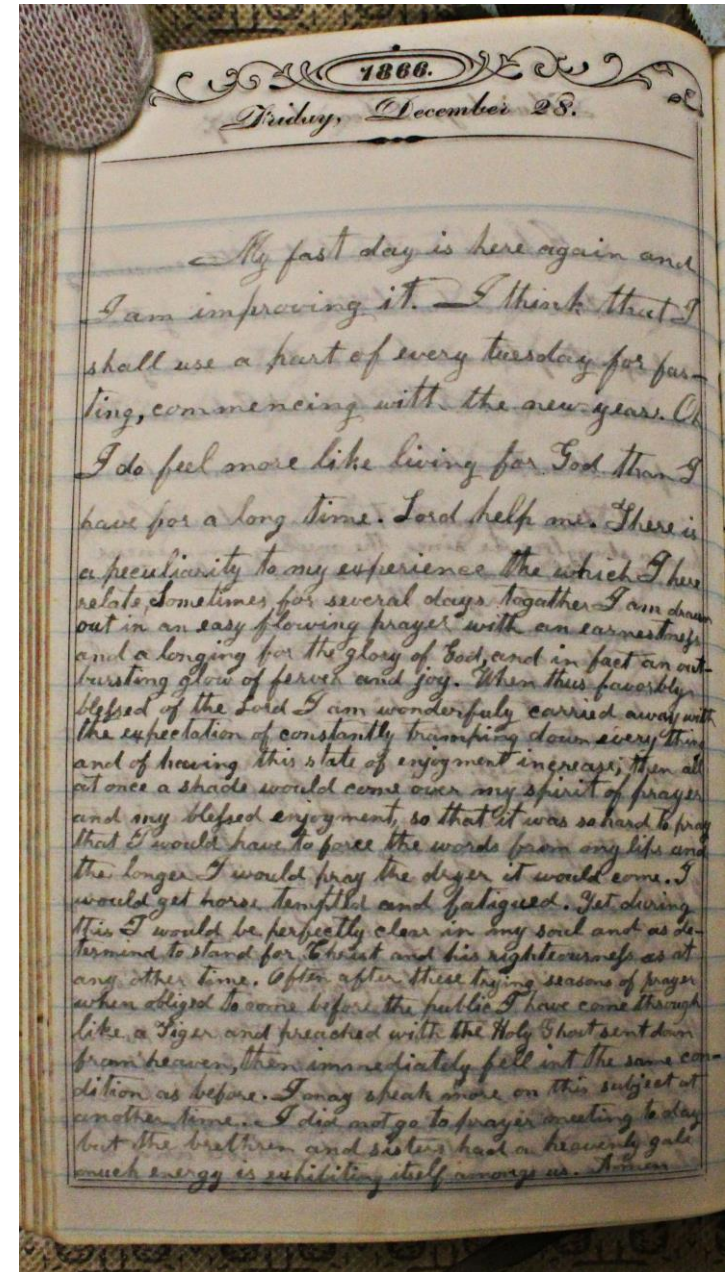
shall use a part of every tuesday for fas-

ting, commencing with the new year. Oh

I do feel more like living for God than I

have for a long time. Lord help me. There is

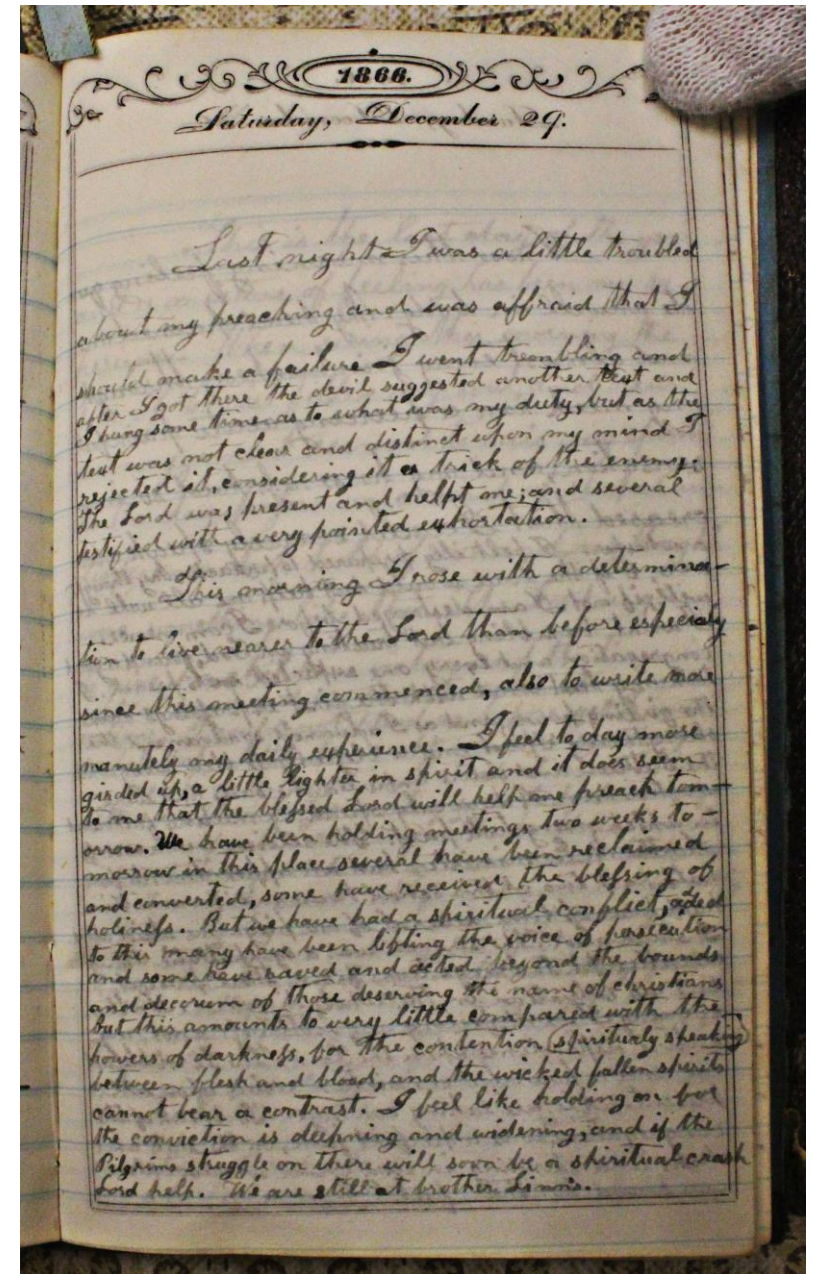
a peculiarity to my experience the which I here relate, Sometimes for several days together I am drawn out in an easy flowing prayer with an earnestness and a longing for the glory of God, and in fact an out-bursting glow of fervor and joy. When thus favorably blessed of the Lord, I am wonderfully carried away with the expectation of constantly tramping down every thing and of having this state of enjoyment increase; then all at once a shade would come over my spirit of prayer and my blessed enjoyment so that it was so hard to pray that I would have to force the words from my lips and the longer I would pray the dryer it would come. I would get horse tempted and fatigued. Yet during this I would be perfectly clear in my soul and as determined to stand for Christ and his righteousness as at any other time. Often after these trying seasons of prayer when obliged to come before the public I have come through like a Tiger and preached with the Holy Ghost sent down from heaven, then immediately fell into the same condition as before. I may speak more on this subject at another time. I did not go to prayer meeting to day but the brethren and sisters had a heavenly gale much energy is exhibiting itself among us. Amen



Saturday, December 29, 1866

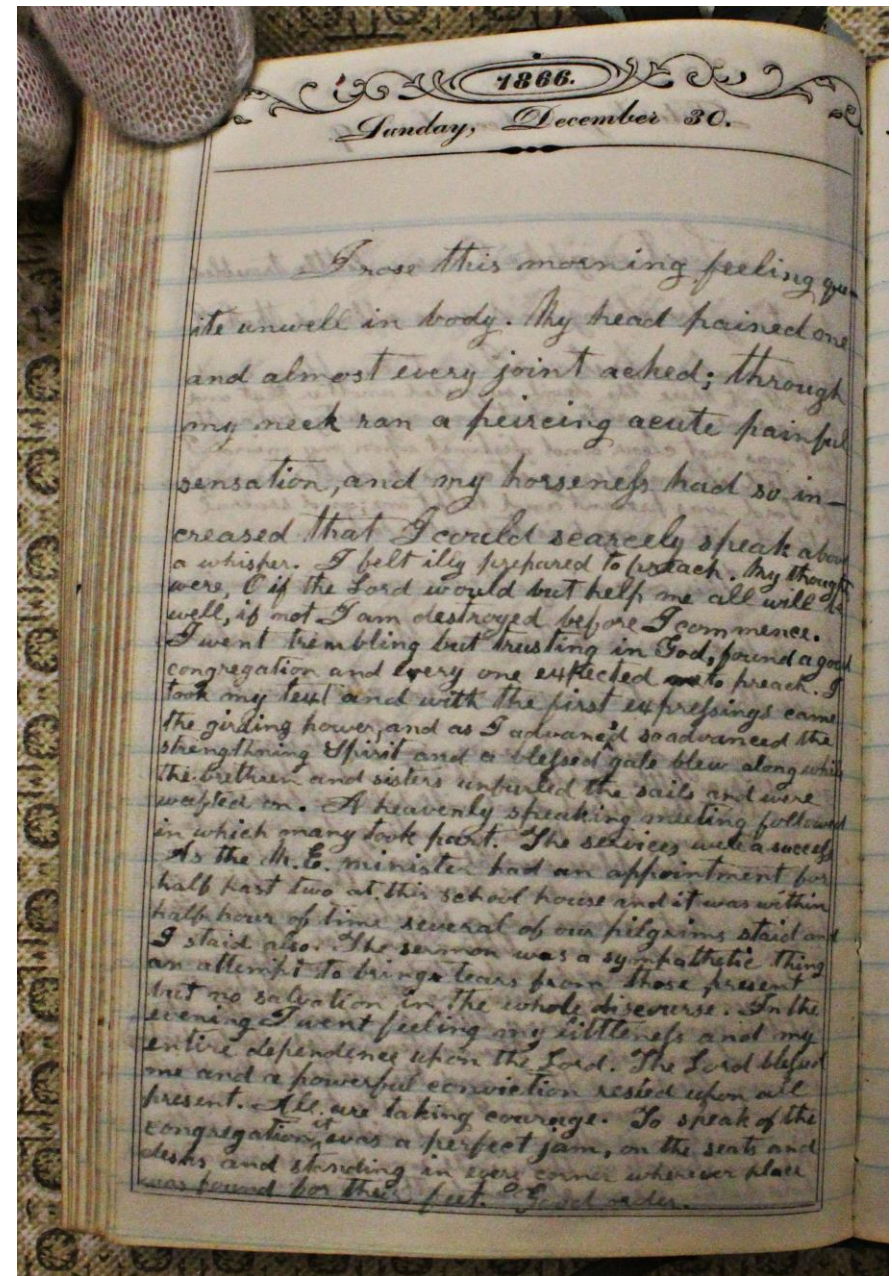
Last night I was a little troubled about my preaching and was affraid that I should make a failure I went trembling and after I got there the devil suggested another text and I hung some time as to what was my duty, but as the text was not clear and distinct upon my mind I rejected it considering it a trick of the enemy; The Lord was present and helpt me; and several testified with a very pointed exhortation.

This morning I rose with a determination to live nearer to the Lord than before especially since this meeting commenced, also to write more minutely my daily experience. I feel to day more girded up, a little lighter in spirit and it does seem to me that the blessed Lord will help me preach tomorrow. We have been holding meetings two week tomorrow in this place several have been reclaimed and converted, some have received the blessing of holiness. But we have had a spiritual conflict, added to this many have been lifting the voice of persecution and some have saved and acted beyond the bounds and decorum of those deserving the name of christians But this amounts to very little compared with the powers of darkness, for the contention (spiritually speaking) between flesh and blood, and the wicked fallen spirits cannot bear a contrast. I feel like holding on for the conviction is deepning and widening, and if the Pilgrims struggle on there will soon be a spiritual crash Lord help. We are still at brother Linn's.



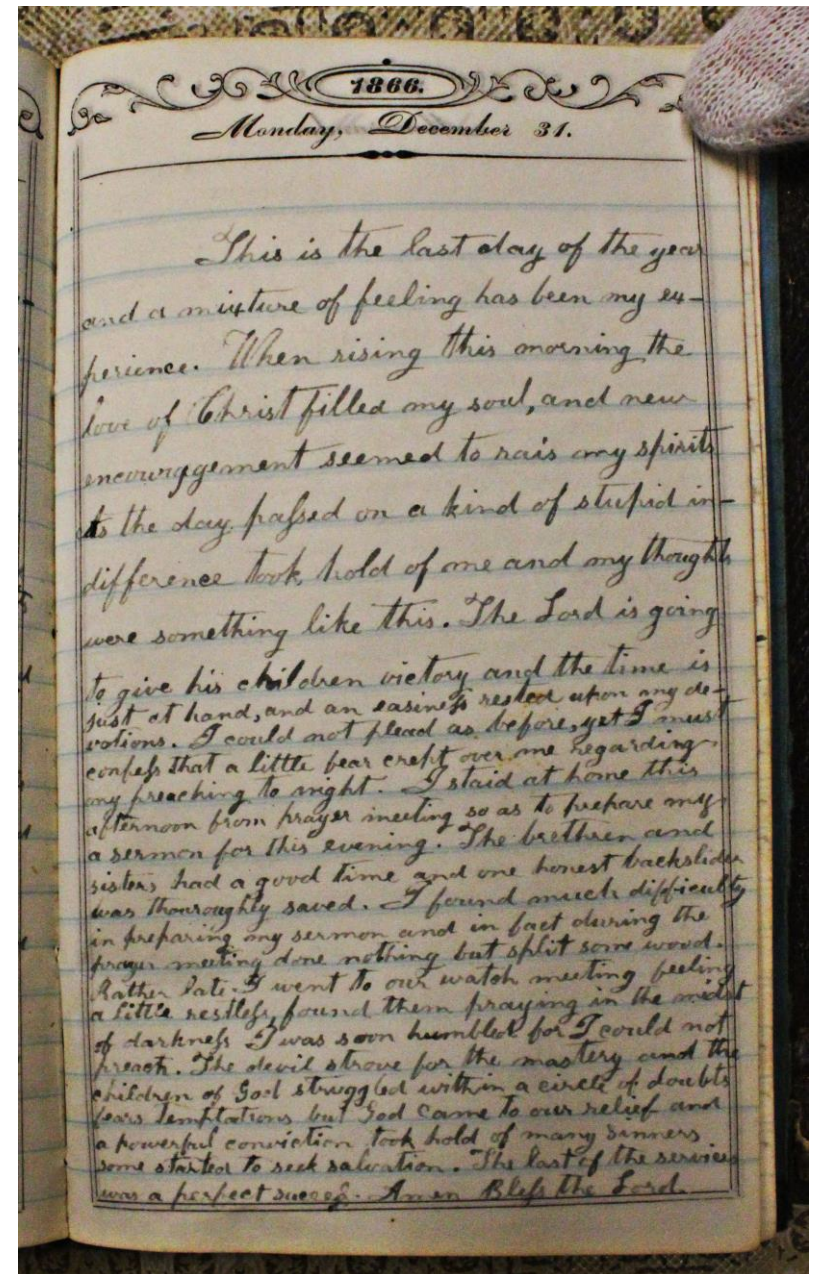
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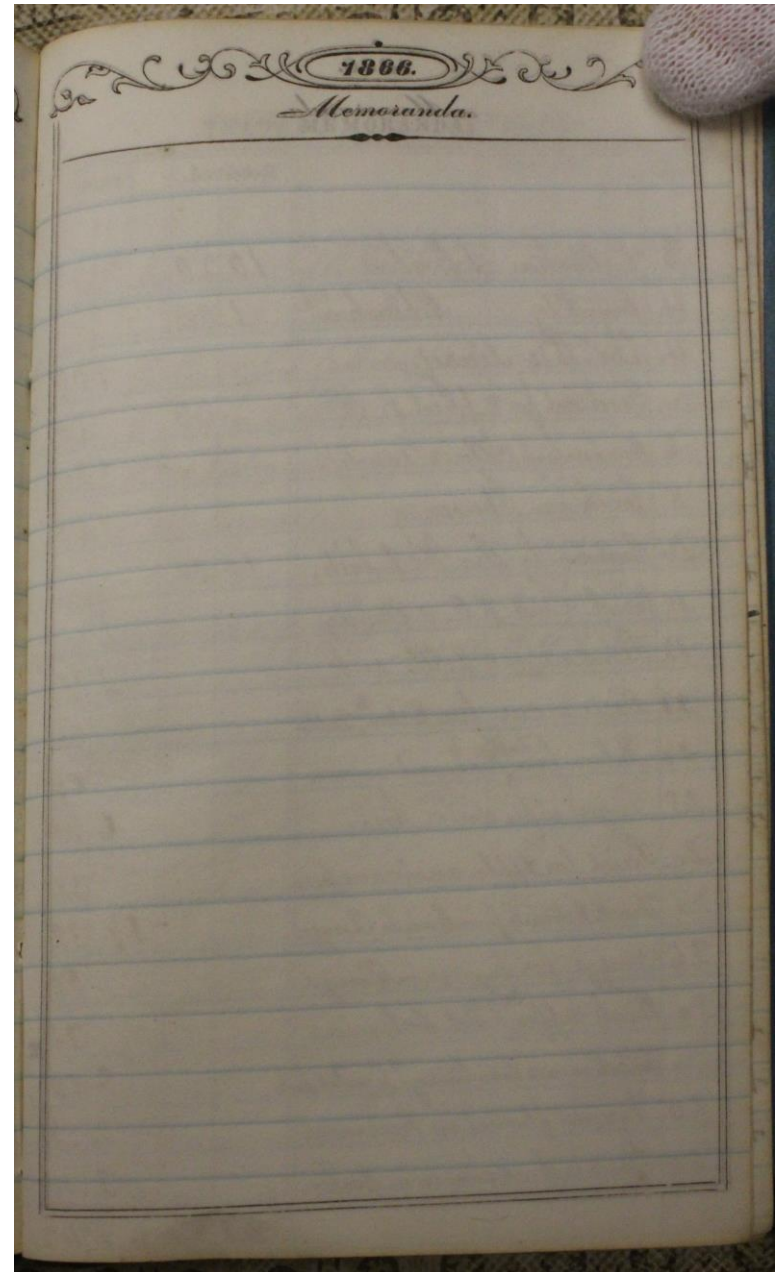
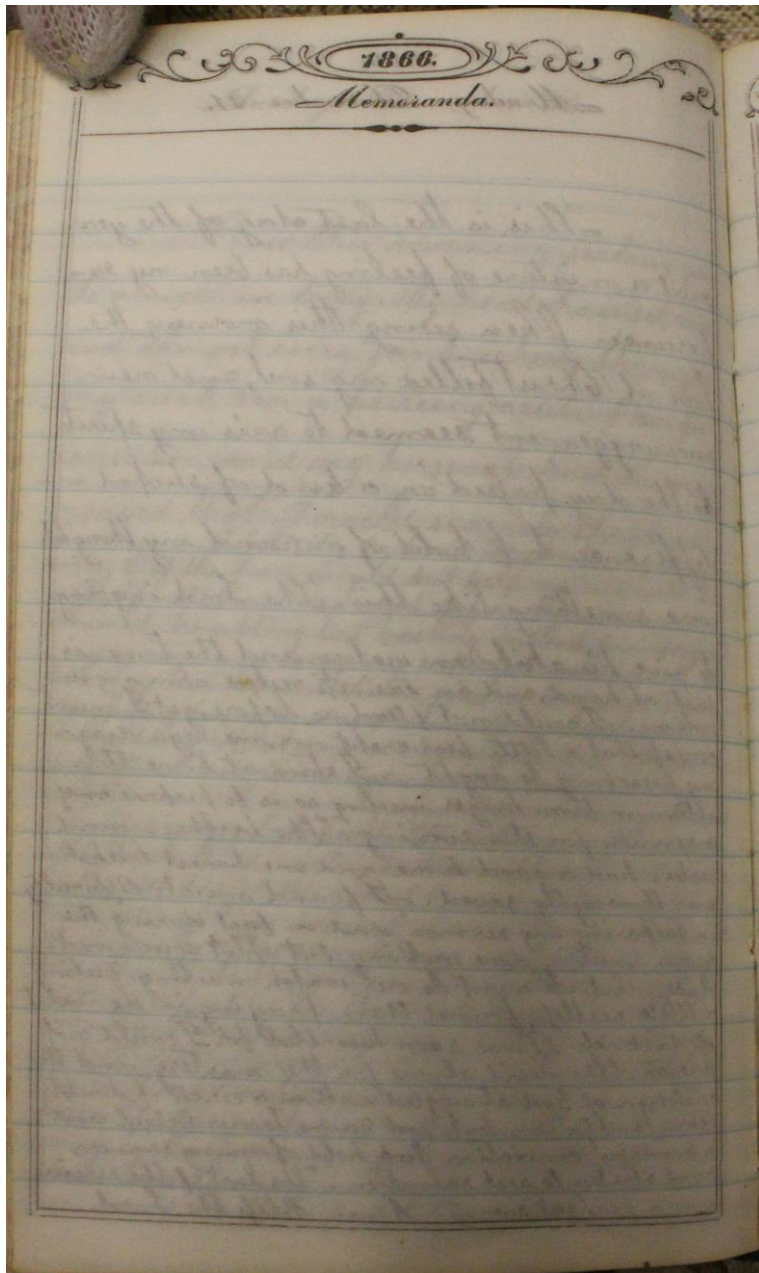
I rose this morning feeling quite unwell in body. My head pained me and almost every joint ached; through my neck ran a peircing acute painful sensation, and my horseness had so increased that I could scarcely speak above a whisper. I felt illy prepared to preach. My thoughts were, O if the Lord would but help me all will be well, if not I am destroyed before I commence. I went trembling but trusting in God, found a good congregation and every one expected to preach. I took my text and with the first expressings came the girding power, and as I advanced so advanced the strengthning Spirit and a blessed gale blew along while the brethren and sisters unfurled the sails and were wafted on. A heavenly speaking meeting followed in which many took part. The services were a success. As the M. E. minister had an appointment for half past two at this school house and it was within half hour of time several of our pilgrims staid and I staid also. The sermon was a sympathetic thing an attmpt to bring tears from those present but no salvation in the whole discourse. In the evening I went feeling my littleness and my entire dependence upon the Lord. The Lord blessed me and a powerful conviction rested upon all present. All are taking courage. To speak of the congregation it was a perfect jam, on the seats and desks and standing in every corner wherever place was found for their feet. Good order.



Monday, December 31, 1866

This is the last day of the year and a mixture of feeling has been my experience. When rising this morning the love of Christ filled my soul, and new encouragement seemed to raise my spirits. As the day passed on a kind of stupid indifference took hold of me and my thoughts were something like this. The Lord is going to give his children victory and the time is just at hand, and an easiness rested upon my devotions. I could not plead as before, yet I must confess that a little fear crept over me regarding my preaching to night. I staid at home this afternoon from prayer meeting so as to prepare my a sermon for this evening. The brethren and sisters had a good time and one honest backslider was thoroughly saved. I found much difficulty in preparing my sermon and in fact during the prayer meeting done nothing but split some wood. Rather late I went to our watch meeting feeling a little restless, found them praying in the midst of darkness I was soon humbled for I could not preach. The devil strove for the mastery and the children of God struggled within a circle of doubts fears temptations but God came to our relief and a powerful conviction took hold of many sinners some started to seek salvation. The last of the services was a perfect success. Amen Bless the Lord.





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3	Collection at Boston.	10 20	
4	Present by Rhinehart	1 00	
4	For this diary.		1 00
--Do.	Received for & paid R R.	60	60
6	Hankerchief, collors & candy.		1 30
8	Book on Masonry.		1 00
--Do	Received by Ira McIntosh.	10 00	
10	Pensel. Paid R R. & candy.		1 45
12	Pen-knife & Bottle ink.		1 10
22	Ride on cars from Rickm to Dublin		65
24	Return from Dublin to Richmond on cars.		65
25	Payed wifes doctor bill.		6 00
--Do.	Paid for Apples and crackers		37
--Do	Two RR tickets from Rich to Chicago.		17 90
26	Dragge for baggage in Chicago		50
--Do.	Book coffee candy and belonia.		75
--Do	Tickets on cars from Chicago to Crystal Lake		3 60
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Date.		Received.	Paid.
+ 1	Sugar and Kian pepper.		1 10
6	M. Best pork Butter and Apples Potatoes	4 05	
8	J. King Beef	2 32	
+ - Do	Matches Sinnamon Spice thread		40
+ - Do	Black pepper P.O. Box Slate pen oils		23
+ - Do	Table cloths of a peddler.		4 00
20	Cash from Lottie Simons.	2 00	
+ 21	Candy		10
+ 21	Calico cloak lining		3 55
22	Moris Parks Potatoes	25	9
+ 21	Callico		1 00
+ 23	Sugar		48
+ —	Soap Wading candy		50
25	Lovila Owels cash	45	
	--Do Shouldier of pork	2 92	
25	H Best cash	50	
+ 25	--Elison cash	50	
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"	Luther Finck	" "	10 00	
"	Silas Wilson	" "	5 00	
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7	Wm Pitcher	cash	5 00	
"	Geo Dike	"	5 00	
"	Joy Conover	"	3 00	
"	L Owels	"	2 00	
"	P Parks	"	2 00	
"	M Best	"	2 00	
"	H Best	"	2 00	
"	-- Calkins	"	2 00	
"	G Andrews	"	2 60	
"	Lock-King Ford	"	3 00	
"	Parks Wilcox otherwise		7 50	
"	Paid bro King cash			20 00
11	Collection Corbin Starr		15 25	
12	Calico Shoes Mending boots			6 90
"	Corbin C Harris		3 00	
12	R R N Western. Omdibus			1 00
				2 40
"	C, A St Louis RR. Breakfast			16 90
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Date.		Received.	Paid.
9	Received to pay Boughmage	3 00	
"	Paid Mr Boughman		3 00
"	Paid Rail Road for unreceived tickets		2 30
"	Paid on cars		2 50
"	Paid RR from Pana to Richmond		18 50
"	Apples sand paper Porth		15
13	Apples paper ride to Boston		80
"	Postage on disciplins		44
16	Nankeen for baby drawers		50
17	One bottle Hiltons cement		25
"	One bottle ink.		10
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	Shaving brush and soap.		65
	Nails to make tables.		20
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--	and some things for the baby.	3 25	
--	Paid toward shoes for poor boy.	75	
7	Paid toll on monday to and from sunday appoin	8	
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CASH ACCOUNT. June.			
Date.		Received.	Paid.
June			
23.	RR fare for two to Dublin Apptn		1 40
26	Received from bro McIntosh	68.	
"	RR fare for two from Dublin to Richmond		1 30
"	Paid for fan and something to eat.		50
"	Fare on the mail carriage		55

		68	3 75

CASH ACCOUNT. JUNE.			
Date.	Received.	Paid.	
June			
23.	RR fare for two to Dublin Apptn		1 40
26	Received from bro McIntosh.	68.	
"	RR fare for two from Dublin to Richmond		1 30
"	Paid for fan and something to eat.		50
"	Fare on the mail carriage		55
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Date.

CASH ACCOUNT.

Received.

Paid.

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CASH ACCOUNT. July.			
Date.		Received.	Paid.
1.	Sunday collection	5 84.	
10	Wife pair gater shoes		2 25
13	Vail Callico ruber chord		1 20
10	Received for work done	1 25	
18	Received on subscription at Boston	20 00	0
20	Hat Coat Banbox		7 90
"	Pants and cutting		6 00
"	Canvass and goods		50
21	Cash from bro Fold.	2 00	
22	Sunday collection	4 25	
23	From Dr Miller cash	1 00	
"	For three days work	10 00	
"	One yd factory.		18
24	For ticket to Pana on RR		9 25
"	Money for ticket from Pana to Macon		2 00
"	Money for incidents		65
"	To bear expences from Springfield to CL		15 00
31	From bro Stanard cash	1 00	

		45 34	44 93

CASH ACCOUNT. JULY.			
Date.		Received.	Paid.
1.	Sunday collection	5 84.	
10	Wife pair gater shoes		2 25
13	Vail Callico ruber chord		1 20
10	Received for work done	1 25	
18	Received on subscription at Boston	20 00	0
20	Hat Coat Banbox		7 90
"	Pants and cutting		6 00
"	Canvass and goods		50
21	Cash from bro Fold.	2 00	
22	Sunday collection	4 25	
23	From Dr Miller cash	1 00	
"	For three days work	10 00	
"	One yd factory.		18
24	For ticket to Pana on RR		9 25
"	Money for ticket from Pana to Macon		2 00
"	Money for incidents		65
"	To bear expences from Springfield to CL		15 00
31	From bro Stanard cash	1 00	

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Date. CASH ACCOUNT. July.
 Received. Paid.

CASH ACCOUNT. JULY.				
Date.	Received.	Paid.		
26	From friends		2.00	
27	From friends		2.00	
28	From friends		2.00	
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31	From friends		2.00	

CASH ACCOUNT.		August.	
Date.		Received.	Paid.
3.	By subscription cash.	9 25	
5.	Basket meeting collection.	4 58	
6.	From bro Fohl. cash	5 00	
"	" bro McIntosh "	1 00	
7	Fare on cars Dublin to Richmong		65
"	Trunk to Richmond depot		35
"	Pears and something for dinner		40
"	Fare on cars to Chicago		8 95
"	Gave to a blind beggar		25
8	Lodging and breakfast in Chicago		1 50
"	Bought two books		2 30
"	Trunk to Wells street depot		50
"	Fare to Marengo and Union		2 80
10	Presented by Thomas Ladue	1 00	
12	Presented by Matty Wood.	1 00	
14	For Alchahol		18
16	Fare to Chicago from C. Lake		1 70
16	Fare from Chicago to Detroit		6 00
23	From bro Kellogg an M. E.	1 00	

		\$ 22 83	\$ 25 48

CASH ACCOUNT. AUGUST.			
Date.	Particulars	Received.	Paid.
3.	By subscription cash.	9 25	
5.	Basket meeting collection.	4 58	
6.	From bro Fohl. cash	5 00	
"	" bro McIntosh "	1 00	
7	Fare on cars Dublin to Richmond		65
"	Trunk to Richmond depot		35
"	Pears and something ^{for} dinner		40
"	Fare on cars to Chicago		8 95
"	Gave to a blind beggar		25
8	Lodging and breakfast in Chicago		1 50
"	Bought two books		2 30
"	Trunk to Wells street depot		50
"	Fare to Marengo and Union		2 80
10	Presented by Thomas Ladue	1 00	
12	Presented by Matty Wood.	1 00	
14	For Alchahol		18
16	Fare to Chicago ^{from} C-Lake		1 70
16	Fare from Chicago to Detroit		6 00
23	From bro Kellogg an M. E.	1 00	
		\$ 22 83	\$ 25 48

CASH ACCOUNT.		August.	
Date.		Received.	Paid.
26	From friends at the grove meeting	5 65	
	Wife got money that I worked		
	for in March of her father -	5 00	
	Wife got money from ticket		
	agent where I paid and never	2 30	
	received the tickets	22 83	25 48
	Drawn from other page		

		35 78	25 48

CASH ACCOUNT. AUGUST.			
Date.		Received.	Paid.
26	From friends ^{at the} grove meeting	5 65	
	Wife got money that I worked		
	for in March of her father -	5 00	
	Wife got money from ticket		
	agent where I paid and never		
	received the tickets	2 30	
	Drawn from other page	22 83	25 48

		35 78	25 48

CASH ACCOUNT.		September.	
Date.		Received.	Paid.
3	Ride from Winson to Detroit.		40
"	Dinner.		50
"	Something for cars and Supper.		36
"	Apples Candy two papers.		35
"	Ride on cars from Detroit to Chicago		8 50
4	Ride from Chicago to Crystal Lake		1 70
20	R.R. fare from Crystal Lake		
20	to Junction for wife and myself		2 10
20	from Junction to Aurora		1 10
16	Collection at Crystal Lake	4 24	
24	Received from bro Doughty of		
"	an Indiana collection and		
"	for a book also a present	5 75	
"	Fare from Aurora to Chicago		1 65
"	Supper and cloves		55
"	Fare from Chicago to Brunson Sta-		6 25
"	Borrowed from E P Hart	50	
26	Borrowed " " "	50	
28	Bor- of bro Roberts money from EP Hart	15 00	
		25 99	23 46

CASH ACCOUNT. SEPTEMBER.			
Date.	Received.	Paid.	
3	Ride from Winson to Detroit.		40
"	Dinner.		50
"	Something for cars and Supper.		36
"	Apples Candy ¹⁵ papers. ¹⁰ Two ¹⁰		35
"	Ride on cars from Detroit to Chicago		8 50
4	Ride from Chicago to Crystal Lake		1 70
20	R.R. fare from Crystal Lake		
20	to Junction for wife and myself		2 10
20	from Junction to Aurora		1 10
16	Collection at Crystal Lake	4 24	
24	Received from bro Doughty of		
"	an Indiana collection and ^{2 75}		
"	for a book also a present ^{1 50}	5 75	
"	Fare from Aurora to Chicago		1 65
"	Supper and cloves ⁵⁰		55
"	Fare from Chicago to Brunson Sta-		6 25
"	Borrowed from E P Hart	50	
26	Borrowed " " "	50	
28	Bor- of bro Roberts money from EP Hart ^{from}	15 00	
		25 99	23 46

CASH ACCOUNT.		September.	
Date.		Received.	Paid.
28	Fare from Bronson to Mishawaka		1 95
	Drawn from opposite page.	25 99	23 46
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		\$ 25 99	\$ 25 41

CASH ACCOUNT, SEPTEMBER.			
Date.	Received.	Received.	Paid.
28	Fare from Bronson to Mishawaka		1 95
	Drawn from opposite page.	25 99	23 46
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		\$ 25 99	\$ 25 41

CASH ACCOUNT.		October.	
Date.		Received.	Paid.
5	Wife sold Bureax, Bedstead Parlor stand, Set kane chairs hoe, Two stove platforms Two Jugs, One stone jar, Old carpet	19 85	
8	Wifes fare from Crystal Lake to Chicago, revenue on Rail Road bill, Omnibus ride from depot to depot, something to eat in Chicago, Fare from Chicago to Mishawaka		7 22
13	Two tickets on cars from Mishawaka to Ida station		9 40
13	Received for work done for father	10 00	
"	One pair small shoes, stuff for bonnet fruit canday hoop skirt		2 69
13	One pair boots at Ida		7 50
24	Coloring. Sugar.		1 00

		\$ 29 85	\$ 27 81

CASH ACCOUNT. OCTOBER.			
Date.		Receiv. d.	Paid.
5	Wife sold Bureax, Bedstead Parlor stand, Set kane chairs hoe, Two stove platforms Two Jugs, One stone jar, Old carpet		
8	Wifes fare from Crystal Lake to Chicago, revenue on Rail Road bill, Omnibus ride from depot to depot, something to eat in Chicago, Fare from Chicago to Mishawaka		7 22
13	Two tickets on cars from Mishawaka to Ida station		9 40
13	Received for work done for father	10 00	
"	One pair small shoes, stuff for bonnet fruit canday hoop skirt		2 69
13	One pair boots at Ida		7 50
24	Coloring. Sugar.		1 00
		29 85	27 81

CASH ACCOUNT.	October.	
	Received.	Paid.

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CASH ACCOUNT. November.			
Date.		Received.	Paid.
2	Fruit of goods from Crystal Lake to Monroe		14 11
"	Kerosene, Golden soil, Connovile blossoms		67
4	From Sister Hall. Cash Red. S. H.	1 00	
"	Sister Jane Seger Moreville	1 00	
15	Factory Callico pins thread candy		6 13
20	Jacob Litchered cash	1 00	
	Sister Sarah Penfield Plues Cash Class	2 00	
	Cash, Red. S. H.	1 50	
	To Edward Hard cash		1 00
	Carry Atkinson cash Raisinville Class	1 00	
	Sister Hart for lamps cash		1 00
28	From bro John Chase cash	5 00	

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CASH ACCOUNT. NOVEMBER.			
Date.		Received.	Paid.
2	Fruit of goods from Crystal Lake to Monroe		14 11
"	Kerosene, Golden soil, Connovile blossoms		67
4	From Sister Hall. Cash Red. S. H.	1 00	
"	Sister Jane Seger Moreville	1 00	
15	Factory Callico pins thread candy		6 13
20	Jacob Litchered cash	1 00	
	Sister Sarah Penfield Plues Class	2 00	
	Cash, Red. S. H.	1 50	
	To Edward Hard cash		1 00
	Carry Atkinson cash Raisinville Class	1 00	
	Sister Hart for lamps cash		1 00
28	From bro John Chase cash	5 00	

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	CASH ACCOUNT.	November.	
Date.		Received.	Paid.

CASH ACCOUNT. NOVEMBER.			
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CASH ACCOUNT.		December.	
Date.		Received.	Paid.
3	James East Molases Cash	1 37	
"	For marrying Wm East Nov 27	5 00	
4	Bro Henry pork lard molasses		
"	Bro Litchard beef butter apples.		
"	Bro cash	1 00	
6	Two undershirts and two pair drawers		4 00
"	Shoes for the two eldest girls		3 50
13	Married George East	5 00	
14	Present from Wm Wright cash	3 75	
"	From Horace Grey cash	2 00	
18	Wife traded at Tecumpsy		14 00
21	Presented to bro Will James		2 00
22	Pair pants thread coprus Loggwood		5 83
"	Clergymans diary comon diary		1 55
24	From Thomas Lengthorn Cash	2 75	
25	For marrying James Sloan	5 00	
	Linseed oil Tanners oil		25
	Beeswax Begunda pitch		20
	Sheeting Canvass		1 00

		25 87	32 33

CASH ACCOUNT. DECEMBER.			
Date.		Received.	Paid.
3	James East Molases Cash	1 37	
"	For marrying Wm East Nov 27	5 00	
4	Bro Henry pork lard molasses		
"	Bro Litchard beef butter apples.		
"	Bro cash	1 00	
6	Two undershirts and two pair drawers		4 00
"	Shoes for the two eldest girls		3 50
13	Married George East	5 00	
14	Present from Wm Wright cash	3 75	
"	From Horace Grey cash	2 00	
18	Wife traded at Tecumpsy		14 00
21	Presented to bro Will James		2 00
22	Pair pants thread coprus Loggwood		5 83
"	Clergymans diary comon diary		1 55
24	From Thomas Lengthorn Cash	2 75	
25	For marrying James Sloan	5 00	
	Linseed oil Tanners oil		25
	Beeswax Begunda pitch		20
	Sheeting Canvass		1 00
		25 87	32 33

SUMMARY OF CASH ACCOUNT.

Date.	Received.	Paid.
Jan.	28 18	43 32
Feb.	49 57	26 40
Mar.	53 50	54 60
Apr.	3 00	29 39
May.	2 00	5 87
June. This amount belongs to July	45 34	44 93
July. and this to June.	68	3 75
Aug.	35 78	25 48
Sept.	25 99	25 41
Oct.	29 85	29 81
Nov.	12 50	22 91
Dec.	25 87	32 33

SUMMARY OF CASH ACCOUNT.				
Date.		Received.		Paid.
JAN.		28 18		43 32
FEB.		49 57		26 40
MAR.		53 50		54 60
APR.		3 00		29 39
MAY.		2 00		5 87
JUNE.	<i>This amount belongs to July and this to June.</i>	45 34		44 93
JULY.		68		3 75
AUG.		35 78		25 48
SEPT.		25 99		25 41
OCT.		29 85		29 81
NOV.		12 50		22 91
DEC.		25 87		32 33