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The Journal of Charles Rawn

February 1 to February 29, 1864 (Book 28)

Edited by Ryan Klinger

This section of Charles Rawn's journal, dating from February 1, 1864 to February 29, 1864, covers that time in his life when he is primarily retired from his law practice and is spending his days helping the community and enjoying his family. He occupies himself with his household, taking care of daily tasks, and just enjoying the city of Harrisburg during the winter of 1864. The items that he mentions on a daily basis are the date, the weather, letters written and received, his walks, he and his wife's shopping list, the time he was home and the time he went to bed. Every now and then he will spend an entire journal entry talking about one specific event, but most of the time he follows the pattern described above. My favorite day to read was always Sunday because he would describe in great detail who the preacher was and how good his sermon was.

Along with the daily events, Rawn makes many personal and business observations throughout the entire month. He plays a vital role in the community by his presence on the Board of Enrollment, his management of rental properties, his activity as a semi-retired lawyer, and his involvement with his son's career. He meets regularly with the Board of Enrollment, and on February 18th he talks about how he met extensively with members of the Board to try fixing the "quota" that was established for the county. He also mentions an adventure on the 20th when his son John ("Jno.") Calvin went into a rural county twelve miles outside of the city to arrest draft deserters. He also mentions

letters he writes and receives from his son Charles who is serving at Fort Sumner in New Mexico. These three sections are practically the only hints of the Civil War he gives during this entire month of the Journal. He did not mention any particular event or item that pertained directly to the Civil War if it did not pertain to his family in some way.

All in all, this section of the journal seems to mesh well with the rest of Rawn's journals. This is another chapter of Charles Rawn during the final two years of his life. We see how influential he was in Harrisburg during this period. His journals display the respect and admiration that he showed his community and that the community showed him. Rawn and his family are the quintessential middle class family during the Civil War. He demonstrates from a first hand perspective how the war had a limited impact on the Northern home front. His journals show how the North transitioned during the Civil War and emphasized progress and continuation rather than a complete overhaul of the economy and society.

The Journal

Feb. 1- 2. Rain and very unpleasant all day. I paid Adam Fahnestock U.S. Revenue, calc License Tax to practice as an Atty at law from 1 sept. last to 1 May next 2/3 year. (? 25 April 1/13 when I pd \$10 for 1 year from 1 sept 62 to 1 sept 63) \$6.67. (vide said licenses among my Deeds)

Rec. of Jos. Hershey (coy Lreas?) money refunded by Geo T. Smudson on my purchase of his land at Coy Lears, -, sale. (of auct. 4- 62) pd for land \$35.98 int. [interest] on same from time his taxes came due 7.37 and pd ? of Coy. Lr. & his ? \$43.35. Rec. of Mr. C.

Brunnold on his lease signed Mr. Brunnold (which I thought was his name till lately) 1 mos. Rent, by the hands of Samual Sterne, due this day \$30.00 Rec. of Jno. Wolf by hands of his wife 1 mos. Rent 7.50 Met Board of Enrollment 3 to 5 ¼ p.m. Spent evening at home and to bed 9 ½.

2- 3. Cloudy, mild, clear & Cloudy. Kohler and his two “?” finishing the roofing at my state street house to fix the kitchen part- which the rain on the 31st kept them from them finishing. They resumed work this morning. I suppose about 9 a.m. and finished about 3 p.m. Malay there after 3 ½ p.m. putting away of shingles to.

Depoin Dauphin Deposit Bank \$70.00

Paid, per Mrs. Rawn for chess 25, mustard 6 & 1 lb coffee 38 .69

Paid, 1 lb macaroons on two several occasions .50

I walked through day 3 to 4 miles. Met Board of Enrollment from 3 ½ to about 4 ½ or 5 p.m. Spent evening at home & to bed 9.

3-4. Snowing at 7 am when I got up, an inch a more on fences & ground but soft & wet & dirty through day, ceased snowing at 10 am or so. Clear & cloudy after 12(noon) Mrs. Rawn at market pd 8 ½ lbs meat \$1.15, 1 lb butter 35, parsnips & Cabbage 13, pudding ? 10, ? & biscuit 10 = .68 \$1.83 I was in and out of Court and argued to Rule to Shew cause in the case of dean ~ Brunnold in afternoon for Dept. Bishop center and ? Ex. Witness at Old Klines at 11 ½ a.m. in taking Dep. of Jno Shoemaker by self in same case. Met Board of Enrollment few minutes at 4 pm. Spent Evening at home. Played Backgammon with daughter Fanny. To bed 9 p.m.

Feb 4- 5. Cloudy in morning. Ground hard frozen so as to bear- softening through day. Clear in afternoon. I walked bet. 10 and 11 a.m. Met Board of Enrollment -short time. Rec. of Mrs. Fanny Fyatts for her daughter on apt rent . \$6.00 Mrs. Rawn, self with Jacob F. Seiler & his wife and Mrs. Cressnell took tea at Mrs. Thomas Miremans & spent Evening. Home 10 ½ pm to bed 11.

5-6. Clear, Calm, ground hard frozen but commenced softening bet. 8 and 9 a.m. Daughter Fan & self walked 2 to 3 miles bet. 9 & 10 a.m. and called at Mr. F Brenners & allemans. Rec.d of Mr. F. Brenner 1 mos. Rent due 1 inst. \$10.00 (this is in full 1 April next.) Paid sr. Jno. Ringland (Recorder) in full for Recording two deeds riz deed Kitty Battis to me and Deed. Rec. Basil Markall to me \$2 & \$1.50 \$3.50. Met Board of Enrollment at 11 ½ am or so. Sr. C. & self present at Building in Bunker Row where Hirning lives. Rec.d letter 2nd inst from E.H. Camp Newark N.J. Jany 30 64 in reference to his circular as Secy of “Clan of GI” College of New Jersey to which our son Char. belonged and which circular I am to console for Char. Mr. Conner of ? office and self walked on Board way nearly an hour between 8 and 9 p.m. to bed 9 ½ to 10.

6-7. Cloudy, damp, clear and mild in middle of day. Mrs. Rawn at market and paid 40 lbs lard (in rough) of gohl lard - 12 ½ delivered last Even. \$5.00. Paid Daughter Fanny for 8 weeks Reading History of England Empire (R 24 Nov last) to this day inclusive) \$2.00
Mrs. Rawn pd. Marketing. Beef & Mutton \$1.75, 2 lbs Butter 60 = \$2.35 pure Radish

10, ? & biscuit 10, Smearcase 6, 4 lbs butter 50 - .76 I paid ? & bulbs 10, Mrs. R. pd 5 oz tea 42 - .52 \$3.63.

Rec. of Jno Wolf on repairs where he lives \$1.00 he paid half of revenue stamp for lease .25 then he pd me .75. I pd half of said Revenue Stamp -.25. Mrs. R, self took tea at Gen. Harfords and spent Even. Mr. & Mrs. Toriah Espy thee Miss ?. Mrs. Evireman & her sister miss violet. Home 10 ¼. To bed 10 ½.

7-1. Clear & Cloudy. Ground frozen lightly last night. Soften up thru days fresh, coolish in middle of day. I walked after mornings church between 12 noon and 1 p.m. 2 ½ to 3 miles. Rev. M.N. Eels of Carlisle preached in our church morning and evening. Wife, self, and children there morning and Even except Harry in Ev. Mr. Eels, preached two very excellent sermons. Home 8 ½ and to bed 9 ½ p.m.

8-2 Clear & cloudy & blustery. Coldish. Some spits of snow in early morning. Recd. of S. S. Allerman 1 mos. Rent due 1 inst \$10.00. (This in full 1 of April). Rec. of S. Wallower 1 mos. Rent due 1 inst. (in full 1 of April) \$15.00 Rec. of Leo Olvis 1 mos. Rent due 1 inst (in full 1 of April) \$8.33 Rec. of John Hamilton 1 mos. Rent \$7.50. I walked through day 3 to 4 miles. Even. at home & to bed 9 ½.

9-3 Cloudy, clear & cloudy, cold, hard frozen. Softening some in middle of day. I walked between 9 ½ and 10 ¾ a.m. 3 miles or so.

Paid (by) Mrs. Rawn. 4 lbs brown sugar 56, 2 lbs white sugar 35 - 91

1 lb. coffee 37, 4 qts salt 12, Lime 5 .54

Copy book for daughter Fanny

.12

\$1.57

Recd. of Patrick Ryan retaining and counseling fee \$10.00 this in relation to a suit against him. In a Recognizance in quarter ? & judg't for \$3000. I am to see Jim Donghaly who he says is his bank bail or indemnity. He is to pay me \$ 15 further next week to complete retaining & Counseling fee and 50 dolls in all if I can get him relieved of the payment of said Judgment. Spent Evening at home & to bed 9 ½ pm.

10 - 4 Cloudy, cold, windy, hard frozen. Cold and windy all day. Mrs. Rawn at market, I was out also. We ate breakfast this morning before market for first time since market at 8

a.m. Mrs. R. pd. Meat 36, Butter 1 lb 35, pudding 25, fish 20, \$1.16.

Horse Radish 5, fruit 5, Beets & Cabbage 16, .26.

I paid 2 lbs ? ? 30, shoemaking box 2 = .32

\$1.44

1 quart molasses 20

\$1.94

Feb 10 - 4 Cont.d - wrote to Jos. S. Ritter dep of pro ?_Union Coy. Liaising about 2 barrels of apples he under took to buy for me. Advertised houses for Rent in daily Telegraph for Smirks ? different orders. Recd. of Frederick Johnson 1 mos. Rent due I inst (in full to 1 april next) \$8.33 Pd. Daily Ev. Telegraph to J.B. Zimmerman for 3 weeks to 6th inst .24. I walked through day 3 to 4 miles . Called at Mrs. Detwilers. Even at home & to bed 9 ½.

11 - 5 Clear, Fine, hard frozen, calm, bracing. I walked round by Camp Curtin between 9 and 10 ¾ a.m. some 4 miles circular calling at my tenants (Brenners) on State St.

Recd. of John Sautter 1 mos. Rent due 1 inst. \$12.50 (in full to 1 april next)

Deposited in Dauphin Deposite Bank \$49.00. Spent evening at home and to bed 9 ½ to 10

12 - 6 Clear, fine, calm, milder, pleasant. Rode on horseback from 9 ½ to 11 ½ a.m. 7 or 8 miles. Walked round between 4 & 5 p.m. calling at Malay's and Rittenhouse's. Paid (about 2 to 3 weeks ago) for 1 bottle (7 oz) Hypophosphates (atshoes) Oflirne & Soda

\$1.00.

Paid this ev. 1 bottle (7oz) Hypophosphates limes & Soda \$1.00

\$2.00

Handed son Jno. Calvin Hypophosphates limes & soda .20

Spent Even. Chiefly at home & to bed 9 ½

13 - 7 Clear, fine, fresh & cold in early morning. Pleasant and fresh through day. I rode on horseback from 9 ½ to 10 ¾ a.m. 6 to 7 p.m., and walked round through day some 3 miles or so. Pd. Bigler Spilt for check on Dau. Dep. Bank for 5000 short carved white pine shingles \$40.00 for State Street Mitchell property- (r. Bill & Receipt). Rec. pd of Augustus Shellahamer present his father (Shaham) Counseling Fee \$2.50.

Mrs. Rawn at market this morning & paid Meat \$1.40

2 lbs butter 60, cherries, apples, cabbage, 43 1.03

Smearcase, biscuit, pickles .18

I paid rolls .10
\$2.71

Called at Mrs. Ditwilers between 12 ¼ & 1 p.m. With Jno smith to see about papering & painting rooms. Also at Kitty Battis' in afternoon to inquire why she does not pay her taxes on the property I bought for 1862 ? & payable before I bought. Spent evening at home, played backgammon with daughter Fanny. To bed 9 ½.

14 - 1 Clear, very windy, moderate and spring like. Rev Hodge of Mt. Carbon in Mauch Chunk Schuylkill County Pa, a young man of some twenty five to 28 years of age preached in our church morning & Evening. He is intently a man of refined attainments, disposition & manners. A scholar who writes smoothly & gracefully. of pleasing countenance & reasonably good delivery but who seems to have some interference in serpent of a continuous clear and distinct enunciation which appears to me to be the chief characteristic decisive of his unsuitableness to us & one church as a Pastor. Nevertheless, I was altogether interested both with his Morning and Evening sermon but lost considerably by not being able comfortably and clearly to hear all he said. Mrs. R, self and Jno Calvin there Morning and Evening. Fanny having some cold remained at home all day and Evening. Home in evening at 8 ½ and to bed 9 ¼ to 9 ½.

15 - 2 Clear, Cloudy, froze middling hard last night, fresh but agreeable through day. I walked through the day 3 to 4 miles. SB. Harford Ergr Gelf called at 2 ½ P.m. or so to see Mrs. Robin J. Ross in serpent of her house for whatever Pastor he may ? for, for our church he have laid the ground of it for some months but they call her to ascertain in

serpent of Mrs. Burds wish to continue in the house and give it up at any time in a months notice or so that he may be ready to occupy it.

Recd. of Jesse M. Vandiver cal. of Judgt 29 S Hugh L. for in Dauphin ? (r 14sept. Last \$30/mon) Fee \$13.00.

Pd. Sansheesley (per his son) fill in full of all demands for cornmeal from July '60 to Mch '62 \$2.40

A.K Fahnestock (Col.) for 3 Revenue stamps (U.S.) for leases \$1.50

Feb 15- 2 Cont.d Spent Evening at home. Daughter Fanny & self played two or three games of "backgammon". Persons calling quite extensively this evening, through the day and for some time past to rent houses. Tenants much more abundant than houses. Rents considerably up. To bed 9 ½ to 10 p.m.

16 - 3 Cloudy, snow at 8 ½ to 11 am or so. S.M. Shellings died in last night or this morning. I attended meeting of our "Bar" at 2 p.m. to take action in relation to his death and also the death of Mr. Ferguson, a young man of our bar who also died within a day or two in Perry County. I walked between 10 ½ a.m. and 12noon some 3 to 4 miles. Spent rest of day chiefly at home & Ev & to bed 9 ½.

17 - 4 Clear & Cloudy & Boisterously windy & extremely cold ~ Equal perhaps in these behalfs to Even. of 1st and day of 2nd Jany last. Mrs. R. at market - pd Meat 90, 1 lb butter 35, ? & biscuit 10 = \$1.35 1 lb coffee 37, Buckwheat Meal 8 - .45, I paid Printed Blank ? of agreement year - .15. \$1.95

Genl. Harford and self called at 12 noon at Mrs. Robin J Ross' to see her and Mr. Burd in reference to the house (r 15 unit) and had half an hour conference with them on that subject after which I called in to see Lars McCormick Sr. and talked with him an hour or so and then home to dinner at 1 ½ p.m.

Recd. letter from son Charles "Fort Sumner New Mexico Jany 15" mailed at Fort Union Jany 26th. This the first news from him since about middle Nov last (nov 16.) Paid 4 lbs brown sugar 60, 2 stamps (Revenue) for leases \$1.00 - \$1.60 Spent Evening at home & to bed 9 ½.

18 - 5 Clear, Extremely cold all day. River closed at this place last night for the first time this winter and for perhaps 2 or 3 years, I have not examined my journal but it was not closed last winter and I think not for one or two winters be fore. It was closed Feb 15 - 58 and might have been in 59. I have not examined, not in 59 but I am 2/60. Nathl Pratt, an old acquaintance of some 40 years standing at present one of the Comp of Del. Coy. called this morning. I went with him to the Dauphin Deposite, Mechanics & Harrisburg Banks to certify to my acquaintance with him. He is here with the firm Del. Co. on ? of putting in recruits for said county to fill their "quota" on the coming draft. Mr. Walter former ? of Del.Coy. in town with him. I met him at Herra Hotel where I went with Pratt. I spent day chiefly at home, at our office (Pro Market) at 4 p.m. or so and Lieut Ross and self went to Col. Birnford's office (a. Pro. M. of Pa). Discussion with Capt. Shippler about fixing quota & about leaving out that there was what he calls the 3rd class. I think the whole enrollment (both classes all when enrolled) should be used to fix the quota, he thinks consolidated or as he calls to them military class to be left out. He said in the

cause of the argument that the "military class" should not have been enrolled. This I satisfied him I think was clearly error in him. This matter would have been & was about to be attended to by Ron & myself last Monday but Capt. Clement interfered and swore he would not do as Col. Birnford had then ordered but he would send the papers, or copies to Washington. Today he requested me to attend to the ? with Mr. Rofs as Col. B. had ordered. Hence in call (as he had intended last Monday, at B's office as above, I do not by any means concur with the captains views as to the exclusion of the 3rd class as he calls it in ascertaining the quotas, the Washington circular to which Col. Birnford refers does not appear to me to distain Col. B's. Spent Evening at home and to bed at 9 ½ to 10.

19 - 6 Clear, very sharp cold all day but calm, considerably moderated. Skating again in full play our girls Fanny Rawn and Nellie Beatty skating with some hundred or more derides on the club pond this afternoon. Mrs. Mary Beatty and self walked over there about 4 p.m. and remained ½ an hour or more, coming home with the girls at 4 ¾ p.m. I walked between 10 and 11 ½ a.m. 3 to 3 ½ miles circular. Recd. of Geo. V.H. & Herman Sager 1 mos - Rent in advance from 1 Apl. Next 1- in lease to them for house on State Street next Gilnaughs from 1 apl 64 to 1 apl 65 \$12.50 Handed and Presented to Sister Juliana Rawn \$5.00 I spent Evening at home. Wife and children spent evening with others to 10 p.m. and after at Mary Beatty's. To bed 9 ¾.

Feb 20 - 7 Clear, fine, calm, cold but still further moderated. I walked 3 ½ to 4 miles between 10 and 11 ¼ a.m. and at our Board of Enrollment office on 3rd street and in the

court house from 11 ½ a.m. to 12 ½ p.m. and at Col. Birnfords office on 2nd St. for an hour at 5 to 5 ½ p.m. Mrs. Rawn at market and paid Beef & Veal \$1.25, 1 lb butter 35 \$1.60

Fish 18, fruit 5, 1 qt. kerosene oil 20, spool cotton 10, 1 lb butter 35 .88

I pd. 2 lbs white sugar 36, ½ lb macaronies 25, fruit 5, handed Jon Calvin 25 .91

\$3.39

Son Jno Calvin attended by Boroers Cox went into East Hanover some 12 miles or so from town this morning to arrest deserters. I was rather opposed to it generally but specially without a written deputation from the Provost Marshal. Returned as they went for although they found one of the men they went after, it was at a rendue near Linglestown where they found him and they were opposed and resisted by Sunday fellows at said. rendue. I think if they had had the written deputation of the pro man to show they would have got along better. Spent Ev. at home & to bed 9 ¼.

21 - 1 Clear, fine, calm, fresh but still moderating. Rev. Jno. S. Stewart of Greenwich N. Jersey, a relative or connection of James Norrall Ergr on whose recommendation he was invited here by the lesion to preach. Preached in our church morning and evening. He is a young man of some 27 to 30 years old. I should think of very son all nature and preaches his sermon I judge from having committed them to memory as he does not have notes or a written sermon or if he had did not appear to use it. He is reasonably fluent providing with little or no delay. His tones or tune is monotonic and almost annoying and his enunciation at times quite indistinct. I could by no means understand him especially in his morning discourse and therefore could not follow his argument nor the appreciation

of them. In the evening I understood him something better but failed to be even ordinarily entertained. I cannot think that he would at all suit our congregation as a Pastor. I think such was the general impression. I wrote to Son Charles Fort Sumner New Mexico (r 17 inst) mailing letters to him in same envelope from his mother, sister, and brother. Home from church at 8 1/1 to 8 3/4 and to bed 9 1/2.

Feb 22 - 2 Clear & Cloudy, streets dusty, moderate, softening. Walked 3 1/2 to 5 miles through day chiefly in morning. In evening walked round half an hour or more with Mrs. Austin Clapp, a sister of Capt. Clement, district pro.-marshal. Was at Board of Enrollment Rooms on 3rd St. and in Court House short time and in Court a short time. I handed our orderly Geo. Osgood to pay my Phil. tailor Mr. Fox (2 of 4 int.) for 320 North 2nd street for making suit of black clothes for me (r. quet) \$23.00. Spent evening at home and to bed 9 1/2 p.m.

23 - 3 Clear, fine, slightly frozen last night, mild all day. Walked through day 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 miles. Called man Jac..Thompson carting for Mr. Stewart, hauled 2 loads of oyster shells mixed with ashes from "Jones House" and 5 1/2 loads of coal ashes from Barnitzo Brewery into yard at my Hopple House. Mrs. Blefsing, mother of Mrs. S.a. L Eyster died this afternoon. Recd. letter from James a. Freeman Phil - Feb. 62 in summer to one I wrote him of that sale. Spent evening chiefly at home and to bed 9 1/2 to 10. Daughter Fanny, Self played 3 Games backgammon after tea.

24 - 4 Clear & fine up to 10 am, then cloudy, squally, some showers & clear & cloudy.

Wife at market & paid for beef and veal \$ <u>1.05</u> , 1 lb butter <u>35</u>	\$1.40
1 lb French coffee <u>25</u> ? and biscuit <u>15</u>	.40
1 pd. for gal. vinegar, per. Jno Calvin <u>15</u> 2 dozen oysters for frying <u>50</u>	<u>.65</u>
	<u>\$2.45</u>

River partially broke up again at this place last night and this morning (r,15 inst). Geo. Osgood handed ? Mr. fox's bill this morning receipted (2.22 inst.) I saw two live turkeys in market this morning that the man Rolf asked \$11 for. Spent Even at N.S. Presby. church listening to address by Rev. Mr. Jackson of Methodist church of this place to Dauphin Coy. Bible Society on its 50th anniversary and citizens in attendance. Home 9 and to bed 9 ½ pm.

25 - 5 Clear, fine, mild, pleasant. Recd. letter from J.T, person, & Mrs. Charlotte Nade ? Bedford Pa. Feb 23 wrote in reply and kept copy. Wife, self attended Funeral from 3 to 4 ½ or 5 pm. of Mrs. Mary Blessing (r 23inst). Walked through day 3 to 4 miles. Peter Malay here an hour or so cleaning ice out of lower part of yard. I spent Even at home and to bed 9 ¼.

Feb 26 -6 Cloudy, Clear & Cloudy, Squally, windy, squally snow between 8 and 11 am. Millis boy hauling coal ashes to my Hopple yard. 3 loads. Paid Mr. S. Ritter for 1 bbl apples containing when they came to be picked out of the Chaff in which they were packed 2 bushels. \$2.00

Paid Freight to Adams Express at their office in this city, present Ritter on said Bbl. from Milton (126 lbs weight) \$1.00 \$3.00. Mr. R. is of White Deer Township Union County.

He sent me a Bbl. of apples Dec. 5 last as a present that weighed in all 160 lbs. when the freight charged was only 50 cts at rate about 30 cts - 100 lbs. That to day at rate of about 80 cts - 100 lbs. Walked through day 3 ½ to 5 miles chiefly on business about town. ? Ritter & Shff. [sheriff] Cosgrove of Union County called at 7 pm. and remained an hour or so. Spent Evening at home and to bed 9 ½.

27 - 7 Clear, fine, fresh, cold but calm. Mrs. R at market & pd. Beef & veal \$1.25, 2 lbs butter 80, ? - biscuit 15 \$2.20
 10 parsnips, 8 dried apples, 6 smearcase 10 ? .34
 4 lbs Brown Sugar 60, Kerosene lamp 35, skein silk 5, quart milk 5 1.05
\$3.59
 1 lb coffee 35, salt 16, = 51 cts = \$4.10
 Mrs. Rawn pd. Mr. Plasyk for fixing piano \$2.00
 I pd. Mr. Plasyk in full for vegetables got off him a year and some ago which he was to call for when I got them but did not till now. .90
 Pd. Oysters 10 macaronies 25, handed Jno Calvin 10 .45
\$1.35

Walked through day 3 ½ to 4 miles back and forward to Hopple lot and other places.
 Spent evening at home and to bed 9 ½ to 10.

28 - 1 Clear and Cloudy, fresh but agreeable. Some little rain in evening at 6 ½ to 7. I walked through day 2 ½ miles chiefly in evening before church. Rev. Mr. Harris of Princeton N.J. preached in our church morning and evening. He is a young man of fine

appearance some 27 to 30 years of age, good voice, loud and distinct enunciation and is altogether one of the most taking of the preachers we have had of the young men. He, like nearly all young man who unite and commit their sermon, lacks that kindling up of the feelings that earnest sentiment and [?], manifestation of deep interest in his subject which it seems to me, almost all preachers lack who merely speak speeches committed to memory or closely read off even well arranged and beautifully written sermons.

Nevertheless taking this young gentlemen all in all I was pleased with him though not raised up to that deep and earnest interest in the speaker and his subject, which I like to enjoy and sometimes feel. I walked after tea and before church 2 miles or so. Home from church in Eve 8 ³/₄, to bed 9 ¹/₂ to 10.

29 - 2 Cloudy, fresh, agreeable. Recd. letter from Jno Hirst Ergs atty at law Phil Feby 27 enclosing Lert. Fi.Fa against S.S. Sanford in favour of Francis Collin [?] & wife was md [mailed] same day and copy kept. Recd. per sister Juliana of Fanny Wyatts on rent a/c \$9.00. Called at "Jones House" Room no 56. Together with my colleagues of the Board of Enrollment Sr. Charlton "Capt." Clement to see. Mr. Fitzgerald and sr. Letterman latter [?]. U. S. A who have been appointed by the authorities at Washington a commission to visit Union Coy to investigate certain matters of complaint against our Board by some disappointed person or persons of that Coy " Mix Cum Heraus or Nichts Kom Heraus. that is nothing can come out of it. He found them quite agreeable and promised them all the aid in our power to resolute the whole subject fully & thoroughly. In the evening at 7 p.m. I joined a large procession with a Band of music at the court House to [?] sr. Lt. Clair newly elected state senator from Indiana and [?] counties under

special election to supply the place of senator White who is a Prisoner at Richmond, from U.S. Hotel to the Capitol. He took his seat, was sworn in and then the lock in the senate of 16 to 16 that is of 16 loyal men against 16 “copperheads” (democrats) was Unlocked and business proceeded with 17 loyal men against said 16 copperhead Democrats. Mrs. Rawn, Fanny, Mrs. Charlton & her sister Elly Porter up at Senate Chamber from 6 ½ or 7 to 8 ¾ p.m. when he came away. To bed 9 ½ to 10.

List of People (81)

Allerman, S.S.

Battis, Kitty

Beatty, Mary S. (sister-in-law of Charles Rawn)

Belfsing, Mrs.

Berrysling Bishoff, H.W.

Birnford, Col.

Brenner, Jno F.

Bruey, Francis Collin

Brunnold, C.

Burd, Mr. & Mrs.

Clair, Sr. Lt

Clapp, Austin

Clement, Capt.

Cosgrove, Shff

Cox, Boroos

Cressnell, Mrs.

Detwilers, Mrs.

Donghaly, Jim

Eels, M.N.

Ergs, Norrall James

Ergs, Jno Hirst

Evireman, Mrs.

Eyster, S.A. L

Fahnestock, Adam

Ferguson, Mr.

Fitzgerald, Mr

Fox, Mr.

Freeman, James A

Fyatts, Fanny Mrs.

Gelf, Charlton

Hamilton, John

Harford, Gen. S.B.

Harris, Rev. Mr.

Hershey, Jos.

Hodge, Rev.

Jackson, Rev. Mr.

Johnson, Frederick

Kohler, Harry

Letterman, Sr.

Malay, Mr. & Mrs.

Markall, Basil

McCormick, Lars

Miremans, Thomas

Olvis, Geo

Osgood, Geo

Plasyk, Mr.

Porter, Elly

Pratt, Nathl

Rawn, Charles (Son)

Rawn, Fanny (Daughter)

Rawn, Francis (Wife)

Rawn, John Calvin (Son)

Rawn, Juliana (Sister)

Rittenhouse, Mr & Mrs.

Ritter, Jos. S.

Ritter, L. Mr.

Ross, Lieut

Ross, Robin J.

Ryan, Patrick

Sager, Herman

Sautter, John

Seiler, Jacob F

Shellahamer, Augustus

Shellings, S.M.

Shippler, Capt.

Shoemaker, Jno

Smith, Jno

Smudson, Geo T.

Spilt, Bigler

Sterne, Samuel

Stewart, Rev. Jno S.

Thompson, Jac

Vandiver, Jesse M.

Violet, Miss

Wallower, S.

Walter, Mr.

Weidman, Jacob Rev.

Weidman, Jno

White, Senator

Wolf, Jno

Zimmerman, J.B

Grocery and Miscellaneous Item Expenditures from 30 January 1864 to 27

February, 1864

January 30, 1864 Saturday

<u>\$1.15</u> , 2 lbs butter <u>60</u> , Herring 8	1.83
Fruit and biscuit <u>10</u> , Smearcase 3 cts	+ .13
(^) lbs sugar <u>92</u> , Molasses <u>20</u> , ½ lb pepper <u>20</u>	+ <u>1.32</u>
	= <u>\$3.28</u>

Feb. 2, 1864, Monday

Dephoin Dauphin Deposite Bank	<u>\$70.00</u>
Paid, per Mrs. Rawn for chess <u>25</u> , mustard <u>6</u> & 1 lb coffee <u>38</u>	.69
Paid, <u>1 lb macaroons</u> on two several occasions	+ .50
	= <u>\$1.19</u>

Feb. 3, 1864 Tuesday

8 ½ lbs meat	\$1.15
1 lb butter <u>35</u> , parsnips & Cabbage <u>13</u> , pudding ? <u>10</u> , ? & biscuit <u>10</u> =	+ .68
	= <u>\$1.83</u>

Feb. 6, 1864 Saturday

. Beef & Mutton <u>\$1.75</u> , 2 lbs Butter <u>60</u> =	\$2.35
pure Radish <u>10</u> , ? & biscuit <u>10</u> , Smearcase <u>6</u> , 4 lbs butter <u>50</u> -	+ .76
I paid ? & rolls <u>10</u> , Mrs. R. pd 5 oz tea 42 -	+ .52
	= <u>\$3.63</u>

Feb. 9, 1864 Tuesday

4 lbs brown sugar <u>56</u> , 2 lbs white sugar <u>35</u> -	.91
1 lb. coffee <u>37</u> , 4 qts salt <u>12</u> , ? <u>5</u>	+ .54
Copy book for daughter Fanny	+ .12
	<u>=\$1.57</u>

Feb. 10, 1864 Wednesday

Mrs. R. pd. Meat <u>36</u> , Butter 1 lb <u>35</u> , pudding <u>25</u> , fish <u>20</u> ,	\$1.16
Horse Radish <u>5</u> , fruit <u>5</u> , Beets & Cabbage <u>16</u> ,	+ .26
I paid 2 lbs ?? <u>30</u> , shoemaking box <u>2</u> =	+ .32
1 quart molasses	<u>+20</u>
	<u>=\$1.64</u>

Feb. 11, 1864 Thursday

Deposited in Dauphin Deposit Bank	<u>+\$49.00</u>
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Feb. 12, 1864 Friday

Paid (<u>about 2 to 3 weeks ago</u>) for 1 bottle (7 oz) (<u>atshoes</u>) <u>Oflirne & Soda</u>	\$1.00
Paid this ev. 1 bottle (7oz) <u>limes & Soda</u>	<u>+\$1.00</u>
	<u>=\$2.00</u>
Handed son Jno. Calvin <u>Hypophosphates limes & soda</u>	.20

Feb. 13, 1864 Saturday

Mrs. Rawn at market this morning & paid Meat	\$1.40
2 lbs butter <u>60</u> , cherries, apples, cabbage, <u>43</u>	+1.03
Smearcase, biscuit, pickles	+ .18
I paid rolls	<u>+ .10</u>
	= <u>\$2.71</u>

Feb. 15, 1864 Monday

Pd. Sansheesley (per his son) fill in full of all demands for cornmeal from July '60 to
Mch '62 \$2.40

A.K Fahnestock (Col.) for 3 Revenue stamps (U.S.) for leases +\$1.50

=3.90

Feb. 17, 1864 Wednesday

Mrs. R. at market - pd Meat <u>90</u> , 1 lb butter <u>35</u> , ? & biscuit 10 =	\$1.35
1 lb coffee <u>37</u> , Buckwheat Meal <u>8</u> -	+ .45
I paid Printed Blank ? of agreement year -	+ .15
	= <u>\$1.95</u>

Feb. 20, 1864 Saturday

Veal <u>\$1.25</u> , 1 lb butter <u>35</u>	\$1.60
Fish <u>18</u> , fruit <u>5</u> , 1 qt. kerosene oil <u>20</u> , spool cotton <u>10</u> , 1 lb butter <u>35</u>	+ .88
I pd. 2 lbs white sugar <u>36</u> , ½ lb macaronies <u>25</u> , fruit <u>5</u> , handed Jon Calvin <u>25</u>	<u>+ .91</u>
	= <u>\$3.39</u>

Feb. 23, 1864 Tuesday

Wife at market & paid for beef and veal <u>\$1.05</u> , 1 lb butter <u>35</u>	\$1.40
1 lb French coffee <u>25</u> ? and biscuit <u>15</u>	+ .40
1 pd. for gal. vinegar, per. Jno Calvin <u>15</u> 2 dozen oysters for frying <u>50</u>	+ .65
	= <u>\$2.45</u>

Feb. 27, 1864 Saturday

Mrs. R at market & pd. Beef & veal <u>\$1.25</u> 2 lbs butter <u>80</u> , ? - biscuit <u>15</u>	\$2.20
10 parsnips, 8 dried apples, 6 smearcase 10 ?	+ .34
4 lbs Brown Sugar <u>60</u> , Kerosene lamp <u>35</u> , skein silk <u>5</u> , quart milk <u>5</u>	+ <u>1.05</u>
	= <u>\$3.59</u>
1 lb coffee <u>35</u> , salt <u>16</u> , =	+ .51
	= <u>\$4.10</u>

Mrs. Rawn pd. Mr. Plasyk for fixing piano	<u>\$2.00</u>
1 pd. Mr. Plasyk in full for vegetables	.90
Pd. Oysters <u>10</u> macaronies <u>25</u> , handed <u>Jno Calvin 10</u>	+ <u>.45</u>
	<u>\$1.35</u>

TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$37.19

TOTAL BANK DEPOSITS \$119.00