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The Journal of Charles Rawn

October 23 to December 14, 1865 (Book 29)

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Introduction

My master's thesis concentrates on Charles Rawn's last days. In the opening entry of his new journal Rawn, who is now 63 years of age, admitted that this might be his last volume. While his tone is hopeful, he said, "Any career of journalizing would be closed by my ill health." Just as he regularly reported the weather, he was almost as diligent in this journal in reporting his daily status health status. Rarely did these reports hint at any kind of recovery. Rawn described his health as being "very unwell," or "feeling extremely bad." On October 26 he wrote, "Think I am going home." However, he still had several weeks until that time would come.

Rawn spent most of his days at home, but there were a few occasions where he was able to go out.¹ The week from November 12-18 was the most active week of this journal. Although he did not attend church that Sunday, on November 14 he attended a "Parade of Colored Men" to honor African-Americans who served in the late war. He mentioned that there were 200 to 300 people in attendance, which was less than expected, but still a respectable appearance. On Thursday, November 16, Rawn and his wife took a 13-mile ride from Market Square to Highspire. The purpose of that trip was to buy rye whiskey as a medicine. The salesman at Mum's store told Rawn that the whiskey was

¹ Rawn resided at 7 Market Square, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. James Gopsill, *Harrisburg Directory* (Jersey City: John H. Lyon, 1863) 71.

seven or eight years old. In response Rawn later wrote “I don’t believe it.” Such skepticism appeared out of the ordinary for Rawn, who usually reported objectively. Finally, on November 20, Rawn attended court as a spectator, most likely for entertainment.²

A typical day at home for Rawn usually began in the late morning. Occasionally he would ride horses at Calder’s livery.³ He enjoyed the fresh air, and this also allowed him to spend time with his wife and daughter Fanny.⁴ When he was younger, Rawn took walks along the river. There is no mention of walks any more. At one point, he tried to take a walk, but he was too weak to continue. He spent substantially more time in bed than in the past. In previous journals he recorded staying up until 10 or 11 p.m. and waking up around 4 or 5 a.m. Now, however, he sometimes slept until the afternoon, waking up only so his bed could be made. When his health allowed, he maintained a business of correspondence with former colleagues and family members. Additionally, he kept meticulous notes on his wife’s expenditures at market, as well as his own money spent and received. On November 29, after he made his usual list of money spent that day, he expressed an unusual fit of emotion. His wife had bought a colored frock for Fanny and a knit smoking cap for Calvin. Rawn’s anger was evident when he wrote

² See Appendix 7 in original thesis for sketch of the Dauphin County Courthouse. Taken from Everts and Stewart’s *New Historical Atlas of Dauphin County, Pennsylvania* (Philadelphia: Hunter, 1875) 45.

³ Rawn gave frequent business to Calder’s (or Colder’s) livery. See Appendices 9 and 10. Appendix 9 was taken from William Boyd’s *Harrisburg Directory* (Philadelphia: Collins, 1860) 14. Appendix 10 was taken from Richard H. Steinmetz and Robert D. Hoffsommer’s *This Was Harrisburg* (Harrisburg: Stackpole, 1976) 57. Calder’s livery was located close to Rawn’s home at 16-18 North Market Square.

⁴ An extended chart of Rawn’s family tree can be seen in Appendix 1.

about “the silly careless things of weak-minded people who commit all such follies at other people’s expense.”

Rawn was highly concerned with making sure his wife and those he left behind did not have to deal with any of his unfinished business. (Such conscientiousness is even evident in his obituary, which mentions that he “set his house in order.”) He wanted to move into his family’s other, smaller house on State Street, which he calls the “Mitchell House.” He had lived in his current house at 7 Market Square since 1838, but was willing to pull up stakes to save money. Rawn also wanted to hire Edward Robinson, “a young colored boy,” to help around the house. His wife opposed this idea because they would also board him. (Robinson would have had to pay \$3.50 per week to board somewhere else, so that would have meant Rawn would have had to pay him \$12-16 a month to cover his living expenses. With Robinson as a boarder, Rawn would only have to pay him \$4 to \$5 a month.) Whether or not Frances and Rawn argued is uncertain. Regardless, Rawn did hire Robinson.

As time passed, Rawn’s health continued to fail. He called his “chief difficulties” shortness of breath, weakness, and oppression in the chest. With the input from doctors and friends, he tried a variety of medicines such as “Schenk’s medicine,” Rye Whiskey, bottles of Schenk’s pumonic syrup, bottles of Schenk’s seaweed tonic, Schenk’s mandrake pills, bottles of citrate magnesia, and a homeopathic charcoal remedy. (“Schenk” may or may not have been a brand. The Rawns had a tenant named Morena Schenk, and it is uncertain if she was connected with these medicines.)

On Thursday, December 7, 1865, the United States celebrated “Public National Thanksgiving Day.” The Rawns were supposed to have dinner at Mary Beatty’s house

(Frances's sister), but Rawn's poor condition kept him home. From this day forward, Rawn wrote of his consistently failing health. Optimism pervaded his December 13 entry, however, when he wrote, "Am feeling considerably better all day—causes not explainable, but can discern no signs of permanent mending." This was the last mention of his health. December 14, 1865 was Rawn's last entry, which, true to form, included the weather and a business transaction.

Charles Coatesworth Rawn died of consumption on December 18, 1865. His grave is located in the Harrisburg cemetery, along with those of his wife, Frances; his daughters, Elizabeth, and Mary; his sons, John Calvin, and Joseph; and his sister, Julianna.

This journal measures 7 ½ inches by 10 ¼ inches and is ruled with margins. The hard cover is marbled brown and green with a raspberry-colored, leather spine. Rawn used black ink and wrote in cursive.⁵ The date and weather were written in the same form described above in the war journal. Whether or not he wrote one entry per day, or several entries at one time is uncertain. Regardless, Rawn accounted for every single day in Journal 29.

The Journal

Oct.23 – 2 Clear. Fine. Pleasant. Fresh. Delightful fall weather. I have now entered on a New Book--another volume of my journal. I had attached there 15 or so leaves in the back of Journal no. 28 under the strong impression that any career of journalizing would be closed by my ill health before I would go through with them. I have come to the

⁵ See Appendix 6 for sample page of Journal 29.

conclusion, though, now being and feeling extremely bad, just a little more every day, that I have no right to make such calculations on the subject of my end. Now [Nor?] to arrange my general destiny outside of my strongly religious obligations with any special reference to that event. There may be presumption in me to go as far on that subject as I have and therefore I feel corrected in so far that it is my duty to assume that God may in his Providence raise me up from the sickness by blurring the means used for my restoration—so that living unto him for his grace and for a lively and well fitted faith in the plan of salvation and in my complete redemption by and through the righteousness of the Saviour. I shall endeavor cheerfully to await the results in the performance of our timed or known destiny.

Paid for sugar <u>10</u> , Box Blasking <u>12</u> , ½ Peck apples <u>35</u> =	.57
Pint molasses and cinnamon...	.20
5 ¾ yards Flannel of Petticoats for Fannie	<u>\$3.75</u>
	<u>\$4.52</u>

I was at Harris' Red Ware House at 10 ¼ am for apples and bought those above and borrowed basket of Jef. Harris to carry them home. Dr. Blust's son John called for me at 10 am or so to ride into Cumberland County some 2 miles or more above Fairview to look at his small farm of 2 acres which he wants to sell. He had left his billing on the other side of the River and as I did not feel well to walk over the bridge I had to decline going this morning.⁶ My walk to the lower end of town for the apples and walk was performed with considerable difficulty, and I had to set down 3 or 4 times on my return to

⁶ Susquehanna River.

get wind and rest. Felt less able to walk then for some time—greater oppression for breath and less ability in the legs. I arranged with Mr. Blust to go over with him on Saturday next and to meet him at the other side of the River if I can get there by 9 ½ am. Next time he is to come over--Spent day and Evening at home except as above said and to bed 9 ½.

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Oct.24-3 Clear. Fine. Cold in morning and cool all day after 10 to 11 am. Wrote to James Freeland, Millersburg. Paid at Pollacks Book Store for this Blank Book \$1.20

Received letter from M. Calvin Princeton Oct. 22. Wife and self walked in afternoon to Mr. Fraelichs Tailor on 3rd Street above north and took cloth there to make Calvin suit of clothes. We called at Carpet Store of Merily [?] and other places. Ev. at home and to bed 9 ½.

25-4 Clear. Fine Cold in morning and coldish all day. Indian summer appearance. Mr. Rawn at market and paid

1 lb butter 45, ½ lb beef steak 50, ½ Peck S. Pork liver 20 \$1.15

1 ½ lbs smoked meat 30, celery 10, bread 5 .45

1 pair chickens of our tenant Golden .65

\$2.25

1 rack lamb 35, 3 lb hamburger 51 = \$3.11

Received of Fred Krauss on account of his note of April 24-61 for \$25 for counsel and liveries FEE \$10.00

I got a horse and Rockaway carriage with Calder's livery at 10 ½ am. And daughter Fanny and self rode around, chiefly around the city till 12 ¾ PM for the benefit of our health. We attended to sundry, small matters of business about Pairing etc. In the morning Mr. Calder called to see me in pursuance of my request to that effect sent him by an hired woman Sophia Brown, and he and I agreed especially that I am to pay only \$1 a trip for there [sic] health rides extending generally from 1 ½ to 2 ½ or 3 hours. Present Fanny at making of this agreement. To bed 9 ½.

26-5 Clear and Fine. Fresh and coldish all day. Got some horses and Rockaway from Calders, had yesterday and O'Reilly, Beatty, daughter Fanny and self rode from 9 ¾ or 10 am to 12 ½. pm. Among other places we rode around by the old Paxton Church, by the town of Progress, cemetery, Camp Curtain and several persons. Called in evening to see about renting my home. Mr. Gray, Mr. Mahon and Henry Omit—came in at 7 ¾ pm or thereabouts and remained to 9 ¼. I am very unwell. Think I am going home. To bed 9 ½ to 10.

Oct. 27-6 Cloudy: dampish. Received of Jos. Berrizer [?] for a stove... \$5.00

This was a broken Girard stove that has been standing in one corner of my kitchen for several years perhaps ten or more. Mr. B took it away to mend—had to spend \$7 or so mending and sold it then for \$12 and no doubt did very well in making the sale. He did not make 50 cts on the transaction. B, a friend of ours, a very clever fellow and as honest as any man that works in the leather [?].

Last Evening Pd. Henrietta Young colored woman for cleaning home...3/4 day to day

.75

Spent day and Ev. chiefly at home and to bed 9 ½

28-7 Hard rain in and chiefly through last night. Clear and cloudy this morning

generally cloudy. Mrs. Rawn at market and paid

1 lb butter	.50
6 ½ lb beef	\$1.13
sweet potatoes	.20
17 heads of cabbage	.50 = \$1.83
Herring	20
Bread	5
Cream	3

I paid at Grays ½ paper and set 20, charcoal and sugar milk mixed 10 \$2.91

Sundry people in to see about renting our stove Room. Among them one Solomon Chronister merchant of Hampton, Adams County. After part of way I leased the House where I live and the stove Room to Levi L. Gray and William Gray his son trading as William Gray and Co for a period of two years from now to April 1866 at \$12.00 per year, and to put and keep premises in repair at his own expense. This renting in consequence of my ill health, and its probable termination, would in all likelihood have been a necessity thrown upon my Executor or wife's hands when its performance would

have been more difficult and often advantageous and it was therefore considered best with all around to perform it now. This of course will involve our moving. Spent day and Ev. at home and to bed at 9 ½.

29-1 Clear. Fine. Fresh. Mrs. Rawn and Fannie at church in morning and Mr. R. in Even.⁷ I remained at home all day and Even. And to bed at 9.

30-2 Clear. Fine. Fresh but highly agreeable.

Paid Richard McCulla for milk from 24 Aug. to this date both dashes mclurine

68 qts at 8 cts.	<u>\$5.44</u>
Paid stamps for article of agreement with Fahnestock	<u>\$3.00</u>
Paid citate. Of magnesia...	<u>.35</u>

October 30-2 continued Received of William Gray and Levi L. Gray his father trading as William Gray and Co on account of the first months. Rent on lease made to them of my house and Stove Room where I live.

	<u>\$50.00</u>
also ½ the cost of a stamp for said lease	<u>\$1.50</u>

I have rented my house and stove the former in view of my bad health and the probability that I part. And me warned might be to do at a time when the chances for which renting

⁷ Egle 339. The Rawns attended the Presbyterian Church of Harrisburg, which was formerly called "Pine Street Presbyterian Church." This church was incorporated on February 1, 1859, and Rawn was elected one of seven trustees. See Appendix 4 for sketch of the Presbyterian Church of Harrisburg.

might be very poor. In the event of my not getting well, my family would not remain in this house. This therefore considered by the family all around the best to rent it now and go to my own house on State Street. (Mitchell House) or rent or buy some other if that shall be settled to be too small. We shall continue in much measure of health as to move. It will be very repugnant to my feelings and disposition. We have a very large house full of things and the matter of making vendue [?] and moving involve an amount of money and perplexity which must be enjoyed to be appreciated but which if it come in my time, I shall be careful to avoid any shame as much as possible. Besides, I am well fixed in every way although it would be much more profitable for me to live in a cheaper place and rent this inst. I moved here in 1838, and there are associations connected with the place which to a man at my time of life are strongly persuasive to a continuance and opposed to change. Spent day at home except that I was out merely a few minutes with Fahnestock round noon day time. Dr. Charlton called with my wife in afternoon and Henry Omit here in Evening. To bed 9 pm.

31-3 Steady Rain. Commenced in last night. Continued off and on throughout day. I spent day and evening at home and to bed 9 to 10.

Nov.1-4 Clear and cloudy. Pleasant. I attended for Jn. Laban from 9 ¾ to 11 ½ am as atty. at ald. Maglan [?] within a suit against him by his wife's sister Florence for money borrowed as she alleged

I received from said John Laban (28) in said case FEE \$5.00

Received of Morena Schwenk, 1 mo. Rent due this day \$12.50

Received of William Ogleton—1 mo. Rent due this day \$12.50

Paid John Fraelich [?] for making and trimming coat and pants and slightly altering new
black shirt of mine for John Calvin (pd and rec) \$16.75

Paid Sickel and Friede shoemakers in my neighbour Pollack's Room for two pairs of new
Balmoral or short ankle boots got for John Calvin (rec'd on Nov. 8 for this entry with pair
for Mrs. Rawn) \$7.00

Paid at Brownold's [?] in my front Room per Mrs. Rawn for John Calvin for pair of
pants... \$9.00

Paid freight on said clothes. Boots and a flute contained in a champagne basket to
Adam's Express to convey issue to Calvin at Princeton. .75

Mrs. Rawn at market and paid

1 lb butter	.45	
2 ¾ lb beefsteak	55	
a large chicken	50	
to Evy for oysters in full	50	\$1.55
nearly 2 lb lard	38	
S. potatoes and horse radish	37	.75
Corn husk mat	25	
Bread	5	.30
2 lbs white sugar	40	.40

1 pair gloves for Fannie

.35

\$3.80

spent afternoon and evening at home and to bed 9 pm.

2-5 Rain in last night and remaining through the day. Mildish. I spent day and evening at home; am very unwell. To bed 8 ½ pm.

3-6 Cloudy all day. Dampish. Some little rain. J.R. Shunk, son of F.R. Shunk, called at my office.⁸ He is son in law of Hon. J. R. Black who is counsel for complaints in the matter of a bill in Equity to be filed against certain firms now and then date of Harrisburg Carton Co.

The former Henry Omit, Catha. An his Aaron Bombaugh⁹, Chas. C. Rawn, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Coleman, and V. Muhlenberger whom the said \$100 fee for Black which pd. To

Strunk for him today (v. R) \$100.00

I paid office fee and omit pd. Same amt. \$22.50

Mrs. Murphy paid \$15 and the others each

Nov. 3-6 cont'd

Received of Jn. Wolf 1 mo. Rent due \$12.50

Received of Gottlieb Kreider 1 mo. Rent due \$15.00

⁸ Egle 537. Governor Francis R. Shunk was elected in 1844 and 1848. He resigned in the first year of his second term due to poor health.

⁹ Egle 467. Aaron Bombaugh played a prominent role in municipal affairs and served as a member of the Borough Council.

Rode with Horses and Rockaway from Calder's livery from 11 ¼ am to 12 ¾ pm chiefly among my houses.

I pd. Jos. Broniger [?] (31 net) for that day cleaning my cellar furnace in full .75

Pd 1 lb rice 15

Charcoal 20

¼ lb Culabria legumes 19 .54

Paid for Juliana Rawn at Rileys drug store for

1 bottle Schenk's pumonic syrup	1.25
1 bottle Schenk's sea weed tonic	1.25
1 box Schenk's Mandrake pills	<u>.25</u>
	<u>\$2.75</u>

I am feeling considerably unwell today notwithstanding ride and other favorable circumstances. Spent ev. at home and to bed 9 ½

4-7 Rain in last night and now and through today. Mrs. Rawn at market and paid

1 lb butter <u>50</u> , 5 ¼ lb beef <u>90</u>	\$1.40
1 pair chickens <u>50</u> , apples, sweet potatoes, radishes <u>33</u>	.83
3 qts. Cornmeal <u>25</u> , bread <u>5</u> , ginger and cloves <u>11</u>	.41
1 pint molasses <u>15</u> , 3 lbs brown sugar <u>51</u>	<u>.66</u>

(I do not find that I entered in this journal what time we fired the furnace last fall)

7-3 Clear and cloudy. Clear. Cool but agreeable and fresh.

Edward Robinson a colored young man some 18 years old of good appearance and active habits came to us this morning on trial to make fire in furnace and do whatever work may be to do round. We have not made any bargain yet as there is a difficulty about this Boarding for which they charge him \$3 ½ he says per week. My wife is rather opposed to Boarding him, but I do not see what else he can do. He'd have to get some \$12 to \$16 a month at least if we boarded him \$4 or \$5 or \$6 at the outside would do and we should then have him on the premises night and day if wanted. With my condition of health and gradual arrangements for moving the family next thing, I think we shall find great account this winter in a good boy or man which this young fellow appears fully to come up to. He remained till after dinner getting his dinner and his breakfast and is to come in morning. I had been feeling considerably better all day, especially this evening. Less oppression on the chest and less shortness of health and difficulty of breathing. I am not able to account for the change or hardly to lay there is any less. I should prove mistaken but there seems to be some improvement achieved. May be imputable [?] to Schenk's medicines under which at first I thought I felt worse. I have also had less or no drowsiness to very which I largely impart first to healthiness [?] and then to weakness. I can hardly flatter myself that this apparent improvement is not merely very temporary and owing to counsel not of a permanent character. Spent day and Ev. at home and to bed 8 ½ pm.

Nov. 8-4 Clear. Fine. Fresh. Cold. Made ice in last night and this morning, I am told, as some people washed their pavements. Mrs. Rawn at market and paid

1 lb butter		.45
6 ½ lbs Beef <u>\$1.05</u> , Rabbit <u>25</u> , Rambo [?] apples ¼ peck <u>20</u>		1.60
sweet potatoes <u>13</u> , persimmons <u>4</u> , Bread <u>5</u> , Herring <u>20</u>		<u>.42</u>
to Henry for copy or note Book <u>10</u>	<u>\$2.57</u>	<u>\$2.47</u>

Edward Robison was here again till in the afternoon and got his breakfast and his dinner.

Received of Mrs. Mary Ann Howe 1 mos. Rent due \$15.00

Mrs. Rawn and self rode from 11 ½ am to 12 ¾ p.m. for benefit of my health. Spent afternoon and Evening at home. Mrs. Agnes Kemp made us a visit in afternoon. To bed 9.

9-5 Clear. Fine. Fresh and coldish. Mrs. Rawn and self rode in Calder's Rockaway on yesterday from 10 ½ to 11 ¾ am. Went round by Paxton Church, Progress. Mrs. R. was also out riding in the afternoon with Mrs. Murray. Spent day and Evening except as above at home. Henry Omit called in evening at 7 or so and remained ½ to ¾ hour. To bed 8 pm to 9.

10-6 Clear. Fine. Cool. Coldish. Miles Woelper fixing gutter in my yard in Sautters yard. My kitchen hearth, too. Came at 1 p.m. left 3 p.m. Spent day and evening at home and to bed 9 pm.

11-7 Clear. Fine. Cold. Ice made considerably last night and ground said to be frozen in shady places all day. Dr. E. W. Roberts was buried this afternoon.¹⁰ Wife at market this morning and paid

1 lb butter	.45
7 lbs. Beef <u>\$1.23</u> , 1 pair chickens <u>50</u> , Bread <u>5</u> =	1.78
sweet potatoes <u>15</u> , parsnips, smear care <u>10</u>	.25
2 lbs white sugar <u>40</u> , 2 lbs syrup <u>24</u> , ¼ peck apples <u>20</u>	.84
ground nuts <u>10</u> , nat. ham <u>20</u> , Bird seed <u>20</u>	.50
turnips <u>15</u> , citrate magnesia <u>35</u>	.50
	<u>\$4.32</u>

Dr. Roberts died early yesterday morning, I am told. He has been a great sufferer for many years with neuralgia. Spent day and Ev. Home and to bed 9 ½.

12-1 Clear. Fine. Cold. Wife and daughter at church morning and wife in evening. I remained at home all day and Ev. And to bed 9.

¹⁰ Egle 530. Dr. Edmund W. Roberts died on November 10, 1865 at the age of 58. After graduating from the University of Pennsylvania, he had a successful medical practice in Harrisburg.

13-2 Clear. Fine. Cool. Pleasant. Daughter Fannie and self rode in Calder's Rockaway carriage from 11 am to 12 ½ pm. Wrote letter to Solomon Chronister, Hampton, Adams Co., in subject of my stove room, also to James Cowden, Phila. suffering to one and several days after. Spent much of day and Ev. At home and to bed 9.

14-3 Clear. Very fine. Indian Summery. Mild. More so than it has been for some time. Parade of Colored Men today in Honor of their service in the late war. A few hundred out, say two or three, not so extensive as had been expected, but quite respectable appearance. They had speeches at the Capitol and a feast at the soldiers rest.

I paid Bergner¹¹ 10 weeks per this ledger to 11 inst. \$1.25

Received of M. Jarretter [?] 1 mos. Rent due 1 inst. \$20.00

Pd. Bottle citrate Magnesia 35 at Kunkles, apples and candies 20 = .55

I spent the day and evening at home and to bed 9 P.M.

15-4 Clear. Fine. Pleasant. Mild. Regular Indian summer. Vey Hazy. Fannie and self riding in Calder's Rockaway from 10 ½ around to 12 ½ PM. Mrs. Rawn at market and paid

1 lb butter 45, 3 ¼ Beefsteak 65, 1 chicken 50, a corn broom 1.45 = \$2.05

¹¹ Egle 465. This could be George Bergner who was appointed by President Lincoln postmaster at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, in 1861.

apples 20, herring 20, Bread 5, 2 pint soup 15, 3 lbs. Sugar 51 = \$1.11

Buttons for Fannies dress silk 40, and making dress \$1.40

Paid an hired woman Mrs. Sophia Brown in full of her wages to date \$4.50

\$6.00

Received letter from Geo. Newherker Powels Val. Pd.

Dau. Co. Nov. 3

Also from Jas. Cowden, Phila. Nov. 14.

Spent day at home except as above and Ev. And to bed 9.

Nov.16-5 Clear. Fine. Regular Indian Summer in full. Very hazy. Mrs. Rawn and self rode in Calder's Rockaway to Mum's at Highspire. 13 miles circular went to get old Rye Whiskey as a medicine. I pd him (Milron) for 2 gals old Rye said by him to be 7 or 8 years old. (I don't believe it) \$10.00

Received letter from Mervin Nallknecht and Hall (F.II. an dEliah 7) counselors at Law 189 Boadway (Gilrey Building) common court of Pl. Room no.2 record entry with claims against me H. Greenberg (Grueneberg) a Jew merchant Phila. Of this place in favor of Jacob Jarabowski, Louis Jarabowski, and Leopold Jarabowski, wrote in reply and kept copy.

Wrote letter to M. John Calvin, Princeton, enclosing him \$2.50

We returned from Highspire at 1 ½ P.M. Rest of day and Ev. Home and to bed 9.

17-6 Cloudy in morning. Clear. Regular Indian summer.

Paid at Riley Drug Store for sister Juliana Rawn

1 Bottle Schenk's Pulmonic Syrup	\$1.25
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1 Bottle Schenk's Sea Weed tonic	<u>\$1.25</u>
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\$2.50

She had got from same place for me 4 inst. (not then, not yet paid), 2 Bottles and a Box of pure Schenk's Mandrake Pills 25 cts amounting to \$2.75

I had expected to get a quarter or half box from Phila. Between the time of said purchases.

Mr. John Orpheus Gardner of York Springs of said County here to rent my Stove Room.

I paid Momal Worley for putting in 2 axe Halves and grinding the axes. .75

Spent day and evening chiefly at home and to bed 9.

18-7 Cloudy. Clear. Fine. Mild. Indian Summer in full appearance. Mrs. Rawn at market and paid

1 lb butter <u>50</u> , Pair chickens <u>100</u>	\$1.80
Pudding <u>20</u> , Parsnips <u>10</u> , apples <u>20</u> , Bread <u>5</u> , 1 lb. Rice <u>15</u>	.70
Beef 2 ½ lbs <u>50</u> , mending Mrs. Rawn's shoes <u>60</u>	<u>1.10</u>
	<u>\$3.30</u>
Citrate magnesia (1 bottle) ordered by V. Charlton for Fanny	35
5 lbs coffee	<u>1.50</u>
macaronies by Mrs. R. <u>15</u> = <u>\$5.30</u> <u>\$5.15</u>	
Pd. <u>Edward Robinson</u> our colored young man on account wages at \$4 or \$5 a mo. From 7 inst.	<u>1.50</u>

We board him and it is admitted that his Board is worth \$3 ½ or \$4 per week and costs him that much...we have not sufficient work to employ him ¼ of his time.

Pd. William Stephen (back ill, we quit him about 24 Aug and changed to Rich) We called as his milk was said to be better and his milk was 2 cts less per qt.

(v. 30 cts) for milk and cream \$6.44

Vv for single leap use of his Hark (Mattim) in 1864

Mare sold by me to Jacob Millisen 5.00

19-1 Clear. Fine. Pleasant. Mildish. Signs of Indian Summer ending. I spent day at home and evening also. Daughter Fannie still unwell with daily chills. Fever and pain in her back. Dr. Charlton's remedies seem to be often homeopathic account at best I think.

In my own care he is doing nothing since I quit his charcoal, and let and whiskey day [?] or rather slackened off for a time to try the syrup and sea weed (v 17 inst.)

Rev. Mr. Barnhart an earnest little and young man of Bellefonte who has preached in our church several times preached there morning and evening. Wife there Fanny not well. I was not out. To bed 9.

20-2 Clear and cloudy. Mild. Court commenced. I was in half an hour or so about 11 ½ am, as a spectator.

Paid Miles Woelper by check in full for paving. (VB and R.) \$14.61

Spent day at home except as above. To bed 9.

21-3 Clear and cloudy. Some Rain. Received letter yesterday from Jn. Orpheus Gardner, York Springs, Nov. 18.

Henry Omit in last evening an hour or so on the cotton mill Bill in Equity question.

Spent day and Ev. At home and to bed 9 ½.

Nov. 22-4 Cloudy. Mild. Some Rain. Mrs. Rawn at market and paid

1 lb butter 50, 7 lbs beef \$1.18, 1 lb sausage 25, ½ peck apples 35 \$2.28

Bread 5, Smear care 5, 2 lbs white sugar 40 .50

\$2.78

Paid 3 ½ yds cotton flannel for Fannie, 60 cts/yd 2.10

Spent day and Evening at home and to bed 7 ½.

23-5 Cloudy. Mildish. Some Rain. I was so much unwell this morning at getting up time that I did not get up till afternoon. I am certainly growing worse. I think almost daily.

Paid per Mrs. Rawn

3 lbs sugar <u>51</u> , ¼ lb tea <u>38</u>	.89
gallon milk <u>28</u> , bread <u>4</u>	.32
self Bottle citrate magnesia	<u>.35</u>
	<u>\$1.56</u>

Spent Evening at home and to bed 8.

24-6 Cloudy and clear. Fine. Pleasant. Received letter from one W.R. Smartz, Duncannon, Perry, Co., PA, Nov.24. Wrote in reply and kept copy. Spent day and Evening at home and to bed 8 to 9.

25-7 Clear and cloudy. Mild. Pleasant. Wife and self rode from 2 to 3 ¼ P.M. Calders Rockaway and Home.

Mrs. Rawn at market and paid

1 lb butter <u>45</u> , 1 ½ lbs steak <u>25</u>	.70
3 chickens <u>\$1.40</u> , calf Pluck [?] <u>40</u> , Bread <u>5</u>	\$1.85
1 lb shoulder <u>25</u> , for hired woman, smear care <u>5</u>	<u>.30</u>
	<u>\$2.85</u>

Received of James Donahue 1 mos. Rent due 1 inst (v. 12 ult.) \$12.50

Wife and Mrs. Peacock at Mrs. M.S. Beatty's to tea.¹² I was also to go there and actually walked as far as Rhoad's corner on my way there but was obliged to turn back from shortness of health and weakness. Spent Ev. Home and to bed 7 ½.

26-1 Clear and Cloudy. Pleasant. I am unusually unwell. Had extremely bad night and lay in bed all day till 3 P.M. or so and then got up for them to make bed. Went over to inlaws. Slept very little after midnight last night, and not much before. Am certainly getting worse every day. Shortness of health and hand coupling with weakness in legs chief difficulties. To bed 8.

27-2 Clear. Fine. Pleasant. Received case Samburg Wine from Johnson, Halloway and

Cowden, Phila. 1 dozen \$10.00

Paid freight at 45 cts per hundred .35

Paid 1 quart oysters, stamps 30 = \$1.05 .75

Dr. O'Connor husband of the late Susan Haldeman called last evening to inquire about her land held with Newbaker at the mouth of Powels Creek. Mrs. M.S. Beatty was here at the time. To bed 8 ½ to 9.

¹² Egle 524. She was the wife of Mr. James Peacock, who started the *Pennsylvania Republican* newspaper in December 1811. He also printed for the Pennsylvania Senate and House and served as a postmaster and journalist. He was instrumental in organizing St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, and his family was held in high esteem among Harrisburg citizens.

28-3 Clear. Fine. Coolish. I was in bed till 11 am. Then up the rest of the day chiefly in the parlour. Spent day and Ev. At home and to bed 8.

29-4 Cloudy. Cold. Signs snow. Fine snow in afternoon. Very cold, my wife says.

Mrs. Rawn at market and paid

1 lb butter	.50
3 ¼ lbs beef <u>65</u> , 1 lb. Sausage <u>25</u> , fish <u>25</u> , ½ doz. Eggs <u>22</u>	1.37
1 turkey <u>\$1.00</u> , 2 qts cornmeal <u>10</u> , Smear care <u>5</u> , Bread <u>5</u> ,	<u>1.20</u>
	<u>\$3.07</u>
Mrs. Rawn paid for colouring frock for Fanny	<u>2.00</u>
Mrs. Rawn paid for worker to knit smoking cap for Calvin	<u>.90</u>

I consider both these expenditures ill advised and wasteful. The first because it is paying for the material twill; and at purchasing and also colouring and if really wanted a sufficient material could he purchased with the money paid for colouring to answer commercial and suitable purposes.

The 2nd money for the “smoking cap” is a grand folly a piece of reckless and uncultured [?] extravagance. The silly, careless things of weak-minded people who commit all such follies at other people’s expense. This of no account if it would be worn—a mere childish vanity, but it won’t even at that weakness be worn perhaps a dozen times till thrown aside. Let them live with their follies.

Received letter yesterday from Jn. Calvin, Princeton, Nov.26

Spent day and even. At home and to bed 9.

30-5 Clear and cloudy. Moderate inclining to mildness. I did not rise from bed yesterday or this morning till 10 to 11 am.

Spent day and evening at home and to bed 9.

Dec.1-6 Cloudy. Raw. Cold.¹³

Sold in VBR [?] \$40.00

Received of Mrs. Merena Schenk (or Schwenk) 1 mos. Rent due this day \$12.50

Received of William H. Ogleton 1 mos. Rent due this day \$12.50

Spent day and evening at home and to bed 9 to 10.

Dec. 2-7 Cloudy. Coldish. Fanny at Byers' in the country last Ev till near 10. Clark at party with young friends. Mr. Byers took her and others up to his house and brought them home in his carriage.

Wrote note to Mrs. Sarah E. Dickson present and kept copy.¹⁴

¹³ According to Raymond Martin Bell's report "Cold Weather in Pennsylvania, 1790-1963" (Washington, Pennsylvania: 1963), the average temperature in Pennsylvania for December 1865 was 36 degrees Fahrenheit.

¹⁴ According to James Gopsill's *Harrisburg Directory 1863-1864* (Jersey City: John H. Lyon, 1863), Sarah E. Dixon was the principal at the Harrisburg Female Seminary, located at Locust and Raspberry Alley. (Page number is ambiguous, but information on the Harrisburg Female Seminary may be found on page 1 of the business directory portion.)

Wrote note to Hannah Waldron, Halifax.

Paid Richard McCulla for milk for 1 mo. To 1 inst. \$3.00

Paid Edward Robison our coloured boy on account wages \$2.00

(witness J. Rawn)

Spent day and Ev at home.

Wife paid

¼ lb tea 37, silk soft soap 11, ground nuts 10 58

1 lb butter 50, Beef sausage and dog [?] meat 84, 1 lb lard 28 1.02

Hard soap 20, ½ peck apples 30, smear care and Bread 15 75

Buckwheat meal 1 quart 10, Bread 4, cinnamon 5 19

3 lbs brown sugar 51, 2 lbs white sugar 40 91

Bottle citrate magnesia 35, Brown [?] 35, Hair Pins 10 80

Corn Beef (5 lbs) 75, coal oil (1 qt.) 28 1.03

\$5.88

Douglass Forster buried today.¹⁵ To bed 9 to 10.

3-1 Clear. Fine. Pleasant. Mildish. Wife and daughter at church morning and evening.

In the afternoon at 4 PM we had Religious services in our parlour present Rev. Mr.

¹⁵ Egle 149. Douglass Forster was an assistant surgeon in the 113th Regiment during the "War for the Union."

Mitchell¹⁶, our Pastor, H.M. Graydon¹⁷, and his hireman and daughter. They were divined [?] especially for my comfort and instruction as I cannot get to church. They were of great entertainment and very grateful to my feelings. Mr. Mitchell and Mr. G. both made prayers of a very interesting character. Mr. M's was peculiarly happy, plain, off handed or unworthied [?] and full of the character of earnest, sincere, heart felt prayer. Mr. Graydon's prayer was of course not near so long as Mr. Mitchell's but was after the shock [?] of all his prayers full of reverence and Pure thoughts, agreeably and entertainingly exhibited and expressed. Mrs. Fanny Schlalter and her little Daughter Mary some 6 yrs old, and Mrs. James Peacock came from M.S. Beatty's about 4 ½ PM to see me. Mrs. S. in just from the South where she has been living some 15 or more years. She and her husband and family have been full-blooded rebels. Father and son and son at all event in the rebel service, but I imagine the Father was also in the character of a first class Engineer which he was, he could render them most valuable services.

Contribution to monthly concert (for wife)

.20

To bed 9 ½.

4-2 Cloudy. Soft. Mild. Paid my pew Rent in the Presbyterian church of Harrisburg for 6 mos to the 1 Oct. last for Pew 34 and gave up paid pew for Gov. Porter and family's

¹⁶ Egle 340. Reverend Mitchell was ordained and installed as pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Harrisburg on November 15, 1864.

¹⁷ Egle 497. H. Murray Graydon was the son of William Graydon, who was Harrisburg's first notary public, commissioned in 1791.

special accommodation and in consideration that my wife sits in the gallery with the singers and I cannot from the state of my health get to church.¹⁸ Besides, Gov. Porter could not have got any suitable location nor indulge [?] in front of the cross aisle without this voluntary concession to his venerable years ad some inaptness of hearing. \$22.50

Pd. Vickel and Freide shoes Fanny \$3.00

Paid Mr. S.E. Dickson for 1 qrs. Tuition for Fanny in French and English; quarter commenced 6 Sept, and ended 15 Nov.¹⁹ Deducted \$4 for about 20 days lost by Fanny of quarter by protracted sickness.

Whole quarter \$14, sickness \$4 Bal. Pd. \$10.00

Received of Gottlieb Kreider 1 mos. Rent due 1 inst. \$15.00

Received of Fanny Fyatts [?] 1 mos. Rent due 1 inst. \$8.00

Spent day and evening at home. Mrs. Fanny Schlatter spent evening to 9 PM (v.3 inst).

To bed 9 ¼.

5-3 Clear. Fine. Pleasant. Warm in morning. Fresh towards noon. Wife and self rode with HM [?] and Rockaway of Calder's livery from 11am to 12 ¾ pm. Calling to do sundry errands as well as to gather health.

¹⁸ Egle 528. Governor Porter was inaugurated as Governor of Pennsylvania on January 15, 1839. He served seven years, the longest term allowed by Pennsylvania's constitution.

¹⁹ Egle 367. In 1867, the average teacher's annual salary was \$57 for males and \$35 for females.

Received letter from W.R. Swartz, Duncannon, Dec. 2

Received letter from J. Calvin Rawn, Princeton, Dec. 3

Spent end of day and Ev. At home and to bed 9 ½.

6-4 Cloudy. Mildish. Mrs. Rawn at market and paid

1 lb butter <u>50</u> , 1 chicken <u>50</u> , 1 turkey <u>90</u> , calf pluck (?) <u>40</u>	\$2.30
5 qts conrmeal <u>27</u> , salt meat for Sophia <u>23</u> , cranberries <u>10</u>	60
smear care, head, onions <u>18</u> , 2 lbs starch <u>25</u>	43
1 qt syrup of sarsparilla <u>40</u> , tobacco <u>10</u>	<u>50</u>
	<u>\$3.83</u>

Dec. 6-4 cont'd Spent day and Evening at home. Mrs. Peacock and Mrs. Schlatter

returned to Phila. To bed 9 ½.

7-5 Cloudy. Chilly. Damp. Handed on by Edward Robinson .20

Public National Thanksgiving Day.²⁰ Mrs. Rawn, myself, and Fanny were to have dined with Mary S. Beatty, wife's sister, but my condition of health would not permit my going out and Mrs. Rawn declined to go because I could not, though I wished her and Fanny to

²⁰ Diana Karter Appelbaum, *Thanksgiving: An American Holiday, and American History* (New York: Facts on File, 1984) 110,153, 163. Thanksgiving Day was proclaimed haphazardly until Lincoln's tenure in office as President. On Thursday, December 21, 1843, Governor David Rittenhouse Porter proclaimed Thanksgiving Day for Pennsylvania. There was no Thanksgiving in Pennsylvania in 1844, but Governor Francis Shunk declared Thanksgiving Day on November 27, 1845. President Lincoln declared a National Thanksgiving on the last Thursday in November 1863 and 1864. The year of Lincoln's assassination, Andrew Johnson continued the tradition of an autumnal day of Thanksgiving by declaring Thursday, December 7, 1865, "Public National Thanksgiving Day."

go. Fanny dined with Lottie Duncan. I am exceedingly unwell all day nervous and weak and oppressed with shortness of breath and oppression in the chest and coughing. Spent day and Ev. At home and to bed 9 ½.

8-6

Clear. Fine. Fresh. Ground hard and frozen wife says. I have not been out today except in our yard.

Received of Jn. Wolf per his wife 1 mos Rent due 1 inst. \$12.50

9-7 Clear. Fine. Hard frozen. Wife at market and paid

(Yest) 3 lbs hamburger 54, 2 lbs white sugar 40, ½ lb pepper 30, 3 qts salt 16 = \$1.42

Today 1 lb butter 50, 2 ¼ lbs beefsteak 45, 1 pair chickens 70 1.65

½ peck apples 35, pair pigeons 25, pickles, bread, smear care 15 .75

Pd. Jn. J. Golden for chickens and meat got some time since .80

2 spools black thread 20, 1 skin silk 5 .25

7 inch ammonia (Harts horn) 20, charcoal 10 .30

\$5.17

Received of Jn. J. Golden 1 mos. Rent due 1 inst. \$25.00

(This mos. In full of his Rent to April next...owes a mo. Yet)

I spent day and evening at home and to bed 9 ½ PM.

10-1 Cloudy. Chilly. Very disagreeable they say. Snow fell yesterday in the afternoon two or three hours and whitened roofs and ground considerably. Rev. Mr. Johns [?] of Danville preached in our church morning and evening. He is said to be a superior preacher. Wife and daughter there. I was not out. Am very unwell. To bed 9 PM.

11-2 Cloudy. Moderate. Ground lightly frozen wife says.

Pd. "Harrisburg Gar. Co" qn; Gar (?) to 1 inst. \$4.90

Received of Mrs. Mary Ann Howe 1 mos. Rent due 1 inst. \$15.00

Wrote to H.M. Stoufer, Shiremanstown, Cumberland County, PA and kept copy

Spent day and evening at home and to bed 9 to 9 ½.

12-3 Cloudy. Very damp. Rain in last night. I am very unwell and did not get up till near noon.

Pd. Writing paper .35

Handed our boy Edward Robinson on account wages 1.00

Paid Samuel Rank for plastering at the Fanny Fyatt's house on North alley raised up by

Koller (v.R.) \$13.50

Spent day and evening at home and to bed 9 to 10.

13-4 Clear and cloudy. Mild. Wrote note to Dr. Charlton and kept copy.

Paid cigars .10

Paid Sophia M. Brown, our hired woman, in full of wages \$6.00

Am feeling considerably better all day—causes not explainable but can discern no signs of permanent mending. Spent day and evening at home and to bed 9.

14-5 Clear and cloudy. Skid of snow fell yesterday again to cover roofs and pavements on cold sides of way. Windy. Stormy and very cold in afternoon and evening. Jn. J. Golden called about mistake in thinking he had paid his years rent in full. It turns out he was mistaken, but owes one month yet to complete his year. Witness that he only has receipts for 11 mos. Rent, also my daughter Fanny and sister J. Rawn.

[The handwriting that follows, the last in the journal, is not Rawn's, who has died.]

Dec. 18, 1865

The faithful hand here ceased its labours, laid down its pen, never to resume it, and after a brief struggle with the king of terrors, calmly fell asleep in Jesus on the morning of the 18th of Dec. 1865. Let me die the death of the righteous and let my last end be like this.

Obituary glued on last journal page. See original thesis.²¹

Names Mentioned:

Barnhart, Reverend Mr. - preacher from Bellefonte, Pennsylvania

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

Bergner, [George?]

Berrizer [or Broniger], Jos. - bought stove from Rawns and repaired it

Black, Honorable J. R. - counsel

Blust, Dr.

Blust, Mr. John - son of Dr. Blust

Brown, Sophia - hired woman

Bombaugh, Aaron

Byers, Mr. - family friend

Calder [or Colder], Mr. William - livery owner

Chronister, Solomon - merchant from Adams County, Pennsylvania, potential tenant

Charlton, Dr.

Clark

Coleman, Mrs.

Cowden, James - Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Dickson [or Dixon], Mrs. Sarah E. - Fanny's French and English tutor

Donahue, James - tenant

Duncan, Lottie - friend of Fanny

Fahnestock - business man who runs a hardware store near Buehler's Hotel

Forster, Douglass

Fraelich, John - tailor

Freeland, James - Millersburg, Pennsylvania

Fyatts [?], Fanny - tenant

Gardner, Mr. John Orpheus - York Springs, Pennsylvania, tenant

Golden, Mr. John J. - tenant

Gray, Mr. Levi L., and son William Gray - tenants

Graydon, Henry Murray

Greenberg, H. - Jewish merchant from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Haldeman, Susan - wife of Dr. O'Connor

Harris, Jef. - owner of Harris' Red Ware House

Howe, Mrs. Mary Ann - tenant

Jarabowski, Jacob

Jarabowski, Leopold

Jarabowski, Louis

Jarretter, M. - tenant

Johns, Reverend Mr. - preacher from Danville, Pennsylvania

Kemp, Mrs. Agnes - family friend

Krauss, Fred - client

Kreider, Gottlieb - tenant

Laban, John - client [?]

Looker, Chas. - tenant

Maglan [?] - attorney [?]; and Maglan's sister-in-law Florence

Mahon, Mr.

McCulla, Richard - milk man

Millisen, Jacob - sold mare to Rawn

Mitchell, Reverend Samuel S. and Mrs.

Muhlenberger, V.

Murray, Mrs.

Mervin, Nalknecht and Hall - counselors at law

Newherker [or Newbeker], Geo. - Halifax, Virginia [?]

O'Connor, Dr.

Ogleton, William H. - tenant

Omit, Henry

O'Reilly

Peacock, Mrs. James [Louisa V. Sims] - family friend

Porter, Governor David R.

Rank, Samuel - plasterer

Rawn, Mr. John Calvin - Princeton - son of Charles Rawn

Rawn, Miss Fanny - daughter of Charles Rawn

Rawn, Mrs. Frances - wife of Charles Rawn

Rawn, Juliana - sister of Charles Rawn, Thornbury, Delaware County, Pennsylvania

Roberts, Dr. Edmund W., M.D.

Robinson, Edward - "colored" man, house-hand and boarder

Schlalter, Mrs. Fanny

Schlalter, Mary - 6-year old daughter of Mrs. Fanny Schlalter

Schwenk [or Schenk], Mrs. Morena - tenant

Shunk, Francis R. - studied law with Rawn and later became Pennsylvania's Governor

Shunk, James Findlay - son of F. R. Shunk

Sickel and Friede - shoemakers

Smartz [or Swartz], W. R. - Duncannon, Perry County, Pennsylvania

Stephen, William - milkman

Stoufer, H. M. - Shiremanstown, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania

Woelper, Miles - repairman

Wolf, John - tenant

Worley, Momal - axe grinder

Young, Henrietta - "colored" cleaning woman

Summary of Expenses

The following lists the expenses of Charles and Frances Rawn between October 23 and December 14, 1865. Mrs. Rawn did the grocery shopping two to four times per week. Along with groceries, this particular journal included relatively expensive purchases of medicine to combat Rawn's illnesses. An occasional legal fee was accounted, as were several services. The Rawns employed two cleaning women, a house-hand, a tailor, a milkman, and a shoemaker. There was no mention of a mortgage, but Rawn did record his pew rent at church.

Monday, October 23

Paid for sugar <u>10</u> , Box Blasking <u>12</u> , ½ Peck apples <u>35</u> =	0.57
Pint molasses and cinnamon...	0.20
5 ¾ yards Flannel of Petticoats for Fannie	\$3.75
	<u>\$4.52</u>

Tuesday, October 24

Blank book at Pollacks Book Store	\$1.20
Mrs. Rawn at market and paid	

1 lb butter 45, ½ lb beef steak 50, ½ Peck S. Pork liver 20	\$1.15
1 ½ lbs smoked meat 30, celery 10, bread 5	0.45
1 pair chickens of our tenant Golden	0.65
1 rack lamb <u>35</u> , 3 lb hamburger <u>51</u>	
	<u>\$3.11</u>

Friday, October 27

Henrietta Young colored woman for cleaning home...3/4 day to day .75

Saturday, October 28

Mrs. Rawn at market and paid

1 lb butter	.50
6 ½ lb beef	\$1.13
sweet potatoes	.20
17 heads of cabbage	.50 = \$1.83
Herring	20
Bread	5
Cream	3

Paid at Grays ½ paper and set \$.20, charcoal and sugar milk mixed \$.10

\$2.91

Monday, October 30

Paid Richard McCulla for milk from 24 Aug. to this date both dashes mclurine

68 qts at 8 cts.	\$5.44
Paid stamps for article of agreement with Fahnestock	\$3.00
Paid citrate of magnesia...	.35
	<u>\$8.79</u>

Wednesday, November 1

Paid John Fraelich [?] for making and trimming coat and pants and slightly altering new
black shirt of mine for John Calvin (pd and rec) \$16.75

Paid Sickel and Friede shoemakers in my neighbour Pollack's Room for two pairs of new
Balmoral or short ankle boots got for John Calvin (rec'd on Nov. 8 for this entry
with pair for Mrs. Rawn) \$7.00

Paid at Brownold's [?] in my front Room per Mrs. Rawn for John Calvin for pair of
Pants \$9.00

Paid freight on said clothes. Boots and a flute contained in a champagne basket to
Adam's Express to convey issue to Calvin at Princeton. 0.75

Mrs. Rawn at market and paid

1 lb butter	0.45
2 ¾ lb beefsteak	0.55
a large chicken	0.50

to Evy for oysters in full	0.50	\$1.55
nearly 2 lb lard	0.38	
S. potatoes and horse radish	0.37	0.75
Corn husk mat	0.25	
Bread	0.5	0.30
2 lbs white sugar	0.40	0.40
1 pair gloves for Fannie		0.35
		<u>\$3.80</u>

Friday, November 3

Paid Jos. Broniger [?] (31 net) for that day cleaning my cellar furnace in full 0.75

Paid 1 lb rice 0.15

Charcoal 0.20

¼ lb Culabria legumes 0.19 .54

Paid for Juliana Rawn at Rileys drug store for

1 bottle Schenk's pumonic syrup 1.25

1 bottle Schenk's sea weed tonic 1.25

1 box Schenk's Mandrake pills 0.25

\$2.75

Paid office fee (bill in Equity) to F.R. Strunk \$22.50

Saturday, November 4

Mrs. Rawn at market and paid

1 lb butter .50, 5 ¼ lb beef .90	\$1.40
1 pair chickens .50, apples, sweet potatoes, radishes .33	.83
3 qts. Cornmeal .25, bread .05, ginger and cloves .01	.41
1 pint molasses .15, 3 lbs brown sugar .51	.66
clothes pins .05, 3 qt. Jar .18, 2 boxes matches .05 = .28	
	<u>\$3.58</u>

Wednesday, November 8

Mrs. Rawn at market and paid

1 lb butter	0.45
6 ½ lbs Beef \$1.05, Rabbit .25, Rambo [?] apples ¼ peck .20	1.60
sweet potatoes 13, persimmons .04, Bread .05, Herring .20	.42
to Henry for copy or note Book .10	
	<u>\$2.57</u>

Saturday, November 11

Mrs. Rawn at market and paid

1 lb butter	.45
7 lbs. Beef \$1.23, 1 pair chickens .50, Bread .05	1.78
sweet potatoes .15, parsnips, smear care .10	.25

2 lbs white sugar .40, 2 lbs syrup .24, ¼ peck apples .20	.84
ground nuts .10, nat. ham .20, Bird seed .20	.50
turnips .15, citrate magnesia .35	.50

\$4.32

Tuesday, November 14

I paid Bergner 10 weeks <u>per this ledger</u> to 11 inst.	\$1.25
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Paid Bottle citrate Magnesia .35 at Kunkles, apples and candies .20	.55
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Wednesday, November 15

Mrs. Rawn at market and paid

1 lb butter .45, 3 ¼ Beefsteak .65, 1 chicken .50, a corn broom 1.45	\$2.05
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apples .20, herring .20, Bread .05, 2 pint soup .15, 3 lbs. Sugar .51	\$1.11
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Buttons for Fannies dress silk .40, and making dress	\$1.40
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Paid an hired woman <u>Mrs. Sophia Brown</u> in full of her wages to date	\$4.50
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\$9.06

November 16 - 5

Two gallons old Rye Whiskey from Mum's (Highspire)	\$10.00
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Sent John Calvin, Princeton \$2.50

\$12.50

November 17 - 6

Paid at Riley Drug Store for sister Juliana Rawn

1 Bottle Schenk's Pulmonic Syrup	\$1.25
1 Bottle Schenk's Sea Weed tonic	\$1.25
2 Bottles and a box of Schenk's Mandrake Pills	\$0.25

Paid Momal Worely for putting in 2 axe halves and grinding the axes .75

\$3.50

Saturday, November 18

Mrs. Rawn at market and paid

1 lb butter .50, Pair chickens 1.00	\$1.50
Pudding .20, Parsnips .20, apples .20, Bread .05, 1 lb. Rice .15	0.70
Beef 2 ½ lbs .50, mending Mrs. Rawn's shoes .60	1.10
	Subtotal \$3.30
Citrate magnesia (1 bottle) ordered by V. Charlton for Fanny	0.35
5 lbs coffee	1.50
macaronies by Mrs. R.	0.15

Paid Edward Robinson our colored young man on account wages at

\$4 or \$5 a mo. From 7 inst.	1.50
Paid William Stephen, milk and cream	\$6.44
	<u>13.24</u>

Monday, November 20

Paid Miles Woelper in full for paving	<u>\$14.61</u>
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Wednesday, November 22

Mrs. Rawn at market and paid

1 lb butter .50, 7 lbs beef 1.18, 1 lb sausage .25, ½ peck apples .35	\$2.28
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Bread .05, Smear care .05, 2 lbs white sugar .40	0.50
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Paid 3 ½ yds cotton flannel for Fannie, 60 cts/yd	2.10
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\$2.98

Thursday, November 23

Paid per Mrs. Rawn

3 lbs sugar .51, ¼ lb tea .38	.89
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gallon milk .28, bread .04	.32
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self Bottle citrate magnesia	.35
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\$1.56

Saturday, November 25

Mrs. Rawn at market and paid

1 lb butter .45, 1 ½ lbs steak .25	.70
3 chickens \$1.40, calf Pluck [?] .40, Bread .05	\$1.85
1 lb shoulder .25, for hired woman, smear care .05	0.30
	<u>\$2.85</u>

Monday, November 27

Samburg Wine from Johnson, Halloway and Cowden, Phila. 1 dozen	10.00
Paid freight at 45 cts per hundred	0.35
Paid 1 quart oysters, stamps .30	0.75
	<u>\$11.10</u>

Wednesday, November 29

Mrs. Rawn at market and paid

1 lb butter	0.50
3 ¼ lbs beef .65, 1 lb. Sausage .25, fish .25, ½ doz. Eggs .22	1.37
1 turkey \$1.00, 2 qts cornmeal .10, Smear care .05, Bread .05,	1.20

Mrs. Rawn paid for colouring frock for Fanny	2.00
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Mrs. Rawn paid for worker to knit smoking cap for Calvin	0.90
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\$5.97Saturday, December 2Paid Richard McCulla for milk for 1 mo. To 1 inst. \$3.00Paid Edward Robison our coloured boy on account wages \$2.00

(witness J. Rawn)

Mrs. Rawn at market and paid

¼ lb tea .37, silk soft soap .11, ground nuts .10 0.58

1 lb butter .54, Beef sausage and meat .84, 1 lb lard .28 1.02

Hard soap .20, ½ peck apples .30, smear care and Bread .15 0.65

Buckwheat meal 1 quart .10, Bread .04, cinnamon .05 0.19

3 lbs brown sugar .51, 2 lbs white sugar .40 0.91

Bottle citrate magnesia .35, Brown [?] .35, Hair Pins .10 0.80

Corn Beef (5 lbs) .75, coal oil (1 qt) .28 1.03

\$5.88Sunday, December 3Contribution to monthly concert (for wife) .20Monday, December 4

One year's pew rent for pew 34 \$22.50

Paid Vickel [or Sickel?] and Freide shoes for Fanny \$3.00

Paid Mr. S.E. Dickson, tutor

Whole quarter \$14, sickness \$4 Bal. Pd. \$10.00

\$35.50

Wednesday, December 6

Mrs. Rawn at market and paid

1 lb butter .50, 1 chicken .50, 1 turkey .90, calf pluck [?] .40 \$2.30

5 qts conrmeal .27, salt meat for Sophia .23, cranberries .10 0.60

smear care, head, onions .18, 2 lbs starch .25 0.43

1 qt syrup of sarsparilla .40, tobacco .10 0.50

\$3.83

Thursday, December 7

Handed Edward Robinson .20

Friday, December 8

Mrs. Rawn at market and paid

3 lbs hamburger .54, 2 lbs white sugar .40, ½ lb pepper .30, 3 qts salt .16

\$1.42

Saturday, December 9

Mrs. Rawn at market and paid

1 lb butter .50, 2 ¼ lbs beefsteak .45, 1 pair chickens .70	1.65
½ peck apples .35, pair pigeons .25, pickles, bread, smear care .15	.75
Paid <u>Jn. J. Golden</u> for chickens and meat got some time since	.80
2 spools black thread .20, 1 skin silk .05	.25
7 inch ammonia (Harts horn) .20, charcoal .10	.30
	<u>\$5.17</u>

Monday, December 11

Paid "Harrisburg Gar. Co"	<u>\$4.90</u>
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Tuesday, December 12

Paid Writing paper	0.35
Handed our boy <u>Edward Robinson</u> on account wages	1.00
Paid <u>Samuel Rank</u> for plastering at the Fanny Fyatt's house on North alley	\$13.50
	<u>\$14.85</u>

Thursday, December 13

Paid cigars	.10
Paid Sophia M. Brown, hired woman, in full of wages	\$6.00

\$6.10**Income and Monies Received**

The following lists the income and monies received for the Rawns between October 23 and December 14, 1865. The bulk of their income came from tenants. There were 12 tenants who paid rent ranging from \$8.00 to \$25.00 per month. Additional income came from residual legal fees, though Rawn was not practicing law any longer. Rawn considered selling some of his belongings to make less work for his wife when he died, but the only items recorded in these months were a stove and a mare.

Wednesday, October 25

Received of Fred Krauss for counsel and liveries	\$25.00
FEE	\$10.00
	<u>\$35.00</u>

Friday, October 27

Received of Joseph Berrizer for a stove	\$5.00
	<u>\$5.00</u>

Monday, October 30

William Gray and Levi L. Gray first months rent for stove room	\$50.00
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Also ½ cost of stamp for said lease \$1.50

\$51.50

Wednesday, November 1

Received from John Laban for court case	FEE \$5.00
Received of Morena Schenk, 1 month rent	\$12.50
Received of William Ogleton, 1 month rent	\$12.50
	<u>\$30.00</u>

November 3 – 6

Received of John Wolf, 1 month rent	\$12.50
Received of Gottlieb Kreider, 1 month rent	\$15.00
	<u>\$27.50</u>

Saturday, November 4

Received of Chas Looker, 1 month rent	\$12.50
Received of B. Geiser, 1 month rent	\$20.00
Replaced in Dauphin Deposit Bank	\$100.00
	<u>\$132.50</u>

Monday, November 6

Received of Fanny and Yatts and Solomon, 1 month rent	\$8.00
Received of John Golden, 1 month rent	\$25.00
	<u>\$32.00</u>

Wednesday, November 8

Received of Mrs. Mary Ann Howe, 1 month rent	<u>\$15.00</u>
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Tuesday, November 14

Received of M. Jarretter [?], 1 month rent	<u>\$20.00</u>
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Saturday, November 18

Mare sold by me to Jacob Millisen	<u>\$5.00</u>
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Saturday, November 25

Received of James Donahue, 1 month rent	<u>\$12.50</u>
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Friday, December 1

Sold in VBR [?]	\$40.00
Received of Mrs. Merena Schenk (or Schwenk)	\$12.50
Received of William H. Ogleton, 1 month rent	\$12.50
	<u>\$65.00</u>

Monday, December 4

Received of Gottlieb Kreider, 1 month rent \$15.00

Received of Fanny Fyatts, 1 month rent \$8.00

\$23.00

Friday, December 8

Received of John Wolf per his wife, 1 month rent \$12.50

Saturday, December 9

Received of John J. Golden, 1 month rent \$25.00

December 11 – 2

Received of Mrs. Mary Ann Howe, 1 month rent \$15.00