

A Transcription of
A Journal or Record of events kept
By James L. Ballance

[of the Shaker community at Pleasant Hill, Kentucky]

[April 1, 1860 - December 31, 1866]

Transcriber's Note

The format, punctuation, spelling, etc. is as close to the original intention as possible. The spelling of some words, and many names, sometimes change throughout the Journal. For example, "clowdy" changes eventually to "cloudy," but the abbreviation of Tuesday changes from "Tues" to "Teus." Some names have several different spellings, often within the same entry.

Each daily entry was read for correction after typing, and at the completion of each month, the text was run through the Microsoft Word spelling check program. While a few typos have undoubtedly been missed it may be safely assumed that misspellings are those of Mr. Ballance.

Ballance's handwriting is generally very clear and quite readable. One quirk of which genealogy searchers should be aware, is that it was often difficult to distinguish between the capital letters "S", "L" and "T". Researchers of names beginning with those letters should be careful to explore all their possibilities.

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Such as the deaths or removeals from one Family or Society
To an other Family or Society their leaveing the
Society or returning back again. Also the beginning or finishing
of any importent buisness. All the farming operations.
An account of all the beef the Church makes use of yearly
The quantity of grain and potatoes they rais anually
The winter apples that is laid up anually. All the names and
ages of the Society when they Join'd. Also an account
Of the deaths of our Neighbours. An account of the wether
Every day. the coldest and hottest days particularly Noted.

This is Vol 5th beginning April 1st 1860 the 3 first Vols was burnt.
January 11 1855. They began Jan 1 1820
of course their was 35 years and 11 days lost. Besides an Erregular
Journal that reach'd back to 1811. The loss is almost
Erreparable no references can be had to former Journals

Pleas't Hill, Mercer County, Ky.

April 1 Sabbath 1860

Sab 1 Since yesterday it has rain'd 7/8 of an inch; it was verry much needed it is the first we have had since the 8 of last month; it clear'd off cold this evening, it will freeze tonight and the peaches cherrys and pares in bloom.

Mon 2 The thermometer at 28. Ice and frost plenty, and a clear cool day followed.

Tues 3 We have verry high South winds with a hazy atmosphere, the thermometer at 72.

Wed 4 [*Margin Note:* Frogs] We had some rain last night and this morning; high warm Westerly winds mainly clear. the thermometer up to summer heat, Notwithstanding high westerly winds, yesterday, the frogs commenc'd their croaking for the first this spring (see Vol 4 March 10)

Thurs 5 This has been a remarkable windy day. the thermometer at 74 clear sky and west wind.

Frid 6 This has been a remarkable still clear warm day the thermometer at summer heat.

Sat 7 [*Margin Note:* Nathaniel Bell has come] We have a remarkable warm clear windy day the thermometer at 85, the highest this spring. Today we had a general cleaning up, as we have every spring. Note, on the 28 of last month their was a boy came here from Lieuisville by the name of Nathaniel Bell, he was located at the C F. he says he is in his 13 year.

Sab 8 Much such a day as yesterday, except it was not windy. we are suffering verry much for rain. This day the pars Cherrys plums peaches and some of the apples appear in full bloom, they are verry full. it is a beautiful sight.

Mon 9 [*Margin Note:* Henry Dayly gone to Lieuisville] This is a cloudy warm windy dry day. the thermometer stands at 84, as dry as it is vegetation is springing up as if by magic. Today Henry Dayly sets out for Lieuisville to place him self under the Doctor for a few weeks or months. he was under the Doctor last spring, but he done him but little or no good (see 30 March and 21 April Vol 4, 1859)

[April 10, 1860]

Tues 10 [*Margin Note:* The W F began to plant their corn] This morning at sun rise the thermometer stood at 74 with heavy thunder and rain plenty in the North, in the afternoon we had 5/8 of an inch. the thermometer stood about 74 all day. To day the West Family began to plant their corn. they plant 28 acres of the French John field in corn and 3 acres in the meadow South of their house total 31 acres (see 19 April 1859 Vol 4)

Wed 11 [*Margin Note*: Nels Nelson and daughters gone] This is a cloudy day with some rain and high west winds. since yesterday noon it has rain'd 1 inch it is verry exceptable every thing is turning green verry fast. Today Nels Nelson took his three daughters and left this Society. he is one of those sweeds that was gathered in a few years ago.

Thurs 12 We have a clear pleasant day. Today the E F [East Family] began to plant their corn. they have corn this year in the fare South field.

Frid 13 This is a clear pleasant day. North West winds are blowing, tho warm

Sat 14 [*Margin Note*: West Family done planting corn] This is a warm pleasant day rather cloudy. the thermometer was up to 76 wind in the NW, notwithstanding. we are told by the wether wise that about the 12 and after we would have fare frosty wether with Northerly winds, we have Northerly winds and cloudy warm wether, as is generly the case any kind of wether but what is predicted. To day the W F finished planting their crop of corn (see 10 inst) we step drop'd our corn this year.

Sab 15 We have a cool North East wind to day cloudy and like for rain

Mon 16 [*Margin Note*: The Rickets boys have come] Last night we had heavy thunder and some rain, and a showerry day followed with heavy thunder, verry warm the thermometer up to 82. the forests and orchards are greening up verry fast. This evening ther was two boys arived here from Lieuisville by the name of Rickets. their Father being dead their Mother sent them here. they were located at the E F the oldest ones given name is Isaac the other Curtis[?]

Tues 17 We have a warm cloudy day with a little sprinkle of rain. Notwithstanding the wind is from the North. To day we have our household furniture turn'd up in evry direction, washing our plastering

Wed 18 We have a cloudy cool day with a little sprinkle of rain North East winds are blowing

Thurs 19 We had some rain last night, and the day continued to be showerry, the Southerly winds are prevailing, since last night it has rain'd 3/8 of an inch. the orchards and forest trees are as green as I have seen them the 20[?] of May, the leaves on some of them are fully grown, the Jenetting apple are in full bloom the Cherrys are half grown, the pares and peaches are in full shape, so with several variety of apples. fruits of all kinds is more abundant this spring then I ever knew it, except peaches, they were kill'd last December, when the wheat was. the Almanack speaks about its being killed day after tomorrow. (that, to prove)

[April 20, 1860]

Frid 20 [*Margin Note*: Julia Needham gone to the world] Mainly cloudy with warm Southerly winds. the thermometer up to 80. in the evening there was a storm of thunder wind and rain came from the west. I began to get alarmed about the fruits, but it pass'd over and still continues warm. To day Julia Needham left this Society she took her little daughter with her the daughter liv'd at the East Family she lived at the N [?] Family the daughter Areabell[?] will be 11 years of age the 28 of next July her and her Mother has been here 2 years the 7 of this month.

Sat 21 [*Margin Note*: H Dayly home] Cloudy and warm the thermometer up to 80. we had an other thunder storm of rain and wind from the west. it all pass'd over, and it will be above summer heat notwithstanding all the prediction about frost. This evening Henry Dayly returned home from Lieuisville (see 9 inst)

Sab 22 This is a beautiful warm clear day, the thermometer up to 80. all that can be said and done about the wether it will not turn cold. Northerly winds prevailing at the same time.

Mon 23 Mainly cloudy with a little sprinkle of rain. Northerly winds prevailing cooler than common.

Tues 24 The thermometer is down to 40 dome frost; the forenoon is cloudy and the afternoon clear with cold Northerly winds.

Wed 25 This morning the thermometers stood from 36 to the freezing point, and a clear day with cold North Westerdly winds. with the exception of the strawberrys there does not appear to be any thing hurt with the frost. Today the Wes[t] Family shear'd their sheep the C[enter] F and E F shear'd a part of theirs. the W F had 162 sheep (see 2 May 1859 Vol 4)

Thurs 26 This morning the thermometers ranged from 32 to 34. the strawberrys corn potatoes beens and pumpcons is badly frosted. is[?] a clear day with a blasting Northwest wind. To day the East and Center Famileys finished shearing their sheep. they sheard 436 sheep. they reciev'd 1695 pounds of wool. the West Family had 162 sheep they reciev'd 619 pounds of wool. total wool 2314. total sheep 598. average per sheep 3520[sic]/598 near 4 pounds. after deducting 90 lbs out for the Ministry the C F's porpotion is 895 pounds for 100 persons the E. Fs porpotion 684 pounds for 77 persons and the W Fs porpotion 631 pounds for 71 persons. the E and C gave the W F 12 pounds.

Frid 27 This morning we have an other big killing frost or freeze the thermometer was down to 29, 3 below freezeing our strawberry appears to be mostly kill'd, the fruits that grow on trees do not appear to be hurt, but all tender plants are cut off. we had a clear cool day to follow the frost. Northerly winds prevail. we were to have had rainy wether to day to morrow and next day. it has the appearance of settled dry cold wether.

Sat 28 [*Margin Note*: The Center Family perserve house] The thermometer is down to 32 of course another big frost. it ris to 70. we had a pleasant clear day. no appearence of rain. The Center Family have been building an addition to their wash house for perserve making yesterday they finish'd plastering it.

Sab 29 This morning we had an other big frost. the wether has become verry dry. this has been a clear warm day. Thos[e] Northerly winds are still prevailing.

Mon 30 [*Margin Note*: The brethrens wash house] Clear and warm in the forenoon, in the after noon it clouded over, and commenc'd blowing from the North West. by 5 oclock the thermometer fell from 75 to 50. This morning the C F began to fraim a second little wash house for the benefit of the brethren. it will stand East of the public resavor or water house the young brethren is to build it of mornings and evenings. This is the last day of April the past month has been warm and seasonable untill the 24 it has been dry and frosty ever since until to day and while I am writeing it is raining fine rain and drifting like snow from the North West. to morrow morning will shew us what the first day of May will do.

May 1 Tuesday 1860

Tues 1 [*Margin Note*: Tin roofing the C. F.'s wash house] We had ½ of an inch of cold rain to fall last night and a cold cloudy forenoon with Northerly winds and a clear cool afternoon. To day we began to scaffle around the Center wash house; we purpose putting a tin roof on it. this house was built in 1843, that is the ell part; the other parts was built in 1812, it was built for the North Famileys dwelling house in 1829 it was moved where it now stands for the Center Famileys wash house.

Wed 2 The thermometer is down to 37. the strawberry beds are white with frost and some of the berrys are ripe allready. we had a verry clear pleasant day. Northerly winds prevail.

Thurs 3 [*Margin Note*: Rais'd the wash house at the C F] Frost again this morning as usual and a clear pleasant day. Northerly winds are prevailing. To day their was a company of [sic] roade out to Lexington for releasment [*time off from temporal labors*] for the first this spring. Henry Daylay accompanied them. Phebe Harris Catharine Medlock Polly Markham Luisa Burchel and Polly Bradly was the company. This evening the young brethren at the C F rais'd their wash house (see 30 ult)

Frid 4 The thermometer down to 48 and ris to 84. the day has been warm and clear, like for rain in the evening.

Sat 5 We have a clear warm day. the thermometer up to 85. Northwesterdly winds continue to prevail.

Sab 6 We have a warm pleasant day, some cloudy with a little dry wether rain.

Mon 7 Clear and verry warm. the thermometer about 90 Note, yesterday morning we had a mess of strawberrys for breakfast for the first this season, the earlyest I ever knew (see 17 and 27 May 58 an 59)

Tues 8 [*Margin Note:* Jesse Hale has come] We have a cloudy warm day yesterday the W F began to harrow and replant their corn. To day their was a boy come here from Chaplin river the west side of this County he is by the name of Jesse Hale. he says he is 12 of age and that his Father and Mother went off from him and each other. his Mother has since deceas'd so he came here. he was located at the West Family.

Wed 9 [*Margin Note:* makeing plank fences] Last night we had ½ an inch of rain. it was verry mcuh needed. we had a cloudy cool day to follow. At this time the West Family is running a new plank fence on the big fill [sic]. the one that is there was made perhaps in 1845. we begin the new one up at the big gate that opens in the yard. this part along the yard was post and rail. today Rufus Bay Charlotty Runyon Jane Hutton and Prissie Mannire returned home from Lexington. they went their yesterday to lay in their dry goods.

[May 10, 1860]

Thurs 10 [*Margin Note:* Isaac Rickets and Z. Taylor gone] This has been a cloudy warm day with rain and thunder in sight but none at this place. To day the West Family Sisters walked out to the cove[?] spring and spent the day in recreation. this is the first this season. yesterday their was two boys ran away from the Center Family by the names of Isaac Rickets and Zecheriah Taylor King see 15 ult and Feb 3 1860.

Feb [sic] 11 We have a cloudy cool day with thunder and a sprinkle of rain. two miles North of us it rain'd verry hard.

Sat 12 [*Margin Note:* Elder John Martin has come] We have a cool cloudy day with some rain. this morning their was 3 boys ran away from the C F Namely John Henderson. he is one of New Orleas boys Alburtis Rickets and a boy by the name of Bell (see 16 an 7 ult) Elhannon Scott and William Pennebaker is in pursuit of them. also to day Elder John Martin return'd from White Water Ohio (see 6 Feb).
[White Water, a Shaker community in Hamilton County, Ohio.]

Sab 13 [*Margin Note:* Mary Hatfield is dead] This morning at 7 oclock Mary Hatfield departed this life. she was 74 years of age the 9 of last January. she joined this Society 53 years ago the 15 of next Nov. she had a husband and 2 children. they all come with her. her son Francis left this Society 30 years ago the 10 of last month her husband Jonah and her daughter Nancy left 30 years ago the 1st of next October they are all dead sometime since. her and her Family is now extinct. we have 3 of her daughters Children here all grown. the Pennebakers. Mary lived and died at the Center Family. This has been in the main a cloudy cool day with a little rain. the Southerly winds are prevailing

and have been for several days. Notwithstanding the wether is cool. This evening Elhannon and William returned with the three boys spoken of yesterday. they caut them down at Lawrenceburgh, makeing for Lieuisville.

Mon 14 We have a cloudy warm day with a little sprinkle of rain. To day we finished putting the tin on the C Fs wash house (see 1 inst)

Tues 15 [*Margin Note:* began to make perserves] We had a little rain last night with considerable thunder and lightning and a warm clear day following. To day the West Family began to work up their strawberrys in perserves for sale 34 Jars for a beginning

Wed 16 [*Margin Note:* Henry Byram has come] Cloudy. the thermometer at 92, the highest this spring. To day Henry P. Byram arived here from Lieuisville. he will probably tarry a week or two. he generally visits us two or three times a year. while we were eating supper we had a heavy thunder storm with some rain. to day we made 61 Jars of strawberry perserves, total 95. since the above was written I lern that their was a mich cow killed with lightning at the E F and 3 or 4 of the brethern being close by was shocked. it caus'd George Steadmon to vomit severely.

Thurs 17 We have a beautiful clear day. today we made 101 Jars of strawberry perserves total 196.

Frid 18 We have a cloudy cool showerry day. today we made 45 Jars of strawberry perserves total 241.

Sat 19 This is a cool day with high west winds mainly clear. To day we made 110 Jars of strawberry berry [sic] perserves total 351.

[May 20, 1860]

Sab 20 This is a clear cool day.

Mon 21 [*Margin Note:* Putting a new window in the W F's dwelling house] We have a warm cloudy windy day. at 4 oclock we had a big storm of wind rain and hail. To day we began to cut out a new window in the West Famileys dwellin house. the window is on the West side of the dineing room. when the house was built the porch to the seller was built on that side which knock'd the window out. we have been eating in the dark 37 years. we are makeing the porch lower, and putting a tin roof on it, to give room for the window. this house was built in 1821 and occupide in the fall of 1823. To day we made 108 Jars of strawberry perserves total 459.

Tues 22 It is verry uncommon to have such a storm of wind rain and hail, thundering and lightning as we had last night. it appear'd sometimes as tho the whole universe was one continued blaze of fire and at the same time it appear'd as tho we would be delug'd again with water. since yesterday evening it has rain'd 1 7/8 inches or rain. we had some rain

this morning. it clear'd off in the evening. To day we made 73 Jars of Strawberry perserves total 532.

Wed 23 We have a hazy warm day great appearence of rain. To day we made 209 Jars of strawberry perserves total 741.

Thurs 24 Last night the sun set clear and this morning it ris clear at the same time we had a verry heavy rain in the west with heavy thunder but verry little rain here, tho it made water a plenty for our mills. the day continued cloudy and warm with a storm of thunder and some rain in the evening. To day we made 125 Jars of strawberry perserves total 866.

Frid 25 [*Margin Note: Ruth Voris is dead*] Last evening the sun shone verry bright when he hid his face under the horizon and of all the rainy stormy nights that I ever witnessed I think last night was the most sever. from 11 oclock untill 4 the whole universe appear'd to be one solid blaze of fire and one continual roar as tho their was a volcanoe in the center of the Earth and throwing it all to pieces. We had a verry warm hazy day to follow. we have plenty of water to grind and saw. Today we made 203 Jars of strawberry perserves total 1059. This morning about 4 oclock Ruth Voris departed this life. she was 80 years of age the 24 of last March. she joined this Society 50 years since. she had a family of 4 Children and husband, they all came with her. they are now all dead or gon off. as it respects this Society the Family is extinct off the face of the earth. they are all dead except John and perhaps by this time he is dead.

Sat 26 Thundering and lightning this morning but no rain here. we had a hot clear day to follow. the thermometer up to 90. this morning at 7 ½ oclock we held Ruth Voris'es funeral. she lived and died at the East Family. To day we made 154 Jars of strawberry perserves and 17 of Cherry total 1230

Sab 27 Last night was a desperate stormy night. it destroyed a great many of fruit trees it was said by some that was up to be a greater storm than the one we had on Thursday night. we had some rain this morning. it clear'd off in the evening.

Mon 28 This morning we have the appearence of an other storm, tho it prov'd a failure the day continued warm and cloudy. To day we made 81 jars of Strawberry perserves total 1311.

Tues 29 We have a verry warm day mostly cloudy the thermometer was up to 92 to day we made 155 Jars of Strawberry perserves total 1466

Wed 30 This morning it is cloudy and like for rain. the wind ris and it blew off cool and clear. To day we made 108 jars of strawberry perserves, total 1574

May 31 Thursday 1860

Thurs 31 This is a cold cloudy windy day for summertime if it should clear off we will be apt to have frost on the first day of June. Today we made 93 jars of Strawberry perserves and 84 of Cherrys total 1751. we were told by the Almanac that this was to be a remarkable wet month. I can tell exactly how it has been in places, in some of the Eastern States and the South part of this state their has been an unusual drouth such as one seldom ever hapen in this Country down in logan County the Strawberrys was allmost entirely cut off, while at the same time in the Northern part of this State, such floods of water never was known to fall by the oldest settlers nor no other sett[l]ers, accompanied by the greatest storms of thunder hail and wind that was ever herd of. the storms almost distroy'd Cincinnati. the Lieuisville papers state that it did not rain there, but pour'd down untill all the Cellers in that great City was filled with water, and that the roads to the City and streets would swim horses. at this place the forepart of the month was dry and frost so much so that we ground but little and saw'd none. last week we run our saw mill perhap 2 days and a night. the grist mill continues to grind a little. The papers state that in some of the Eastern states they have to drive their stock some miles to water. After all these statements of facts, I should be glad if the publishers of the wet May would have told us where this rain was to have fallen. the Almanac is taken all over the State and a great many other States and unless he will tell us where the rain is to fall and where it is not to fall, he might as well hold his peace and say nothing about it untill the time is past. he can then doe like I am doing, tell all about it and show his ignorance no more on that subject. their is no man that keeps a Journal of the wether as I doe and have done for more than 40 years can possibly believe one word he says one year before hand about the wether, by the moon, Their never has been a general rain since Noah flood, and we have always had a generall moon and if the moon can influence the rain in one place it can in an other, an in some parts it never did rain nor never will I suppose, and of course it is all a humbug. he says he puts it in his Almanac to suit superstitious Ignorant customers. if he wished to enlighten them I would advise him to omit it in futer and put something else in that would lern them some sence on the Subject.

June 1 Friday 1860

Frid 1 [*Margin Note: H P Byram is gone*] This is a cloudy cold day for the first day of June. yesterday Henry P Byram left his place for Lieuisvill, where he keeps his Vally Farmer Office (see 15 ult). To day we made 132 jars of Strawberry perserves and 15 cherrys total 1899.

Sat 2 This has been a cool pleasant day and tolerable clear. this morning the thermometer was down to 48 and yesterday morning it was down to 50, not quite frost. To day we made 53 jars of Strawberry perserves total 1952.

Sab 3 We had some rain and wind last night, and a showerry day followed, so much so that we did not to to meeting or Church.

Mon 4 We have a warm clear forenoon in the afternoon it clouded over about 4 o'clock we had one of the biggest kinds of storms of wind thunder and rain to day we made 53 jars of strawberry preserves and 7 of cherries total 2012.

Tues 5 We have a clear forenoon and a cloudy pleasant afternoon. To day we made 86 jars of strawberry preserves and 96 of Cherries total 2194.

Wed 6 This morning we had a flurry of thunder rain and wind. the day continued windy and cloudy. to day we made 28 jars of strawberry preserves and 42 of raspberry total 2264.

Thurs 7 [*Margin Note*: done making strawberry preserves see 15 ult. Merl Smith is dead] This has been a clear pleasant windy day. Late yesterday we finished preserving our strawberries. we have preserved 2000 jars or 7000 pounds for sale last year we preserved 1500 jars or 5250 pounds. To day we made 22 jars of current preserves or jelly total 2286. To day there was a young man living at our toll gate by the name of Merl Smith departed this life with a lung complaint hereditarily in him from his Mother. his Mother lay a year or two at our upper farm with something similar, moved to the river and deceased. his Father Derestus Smith and his sister Mary Birks, lives at the toll gate at this time.

Frid 8 [*Margin Note*: Mary Elizabeth King and Eliza Robertson gone to the world] We have great appearance of rain this morning. the wind changed to the N W and Clouded clear cool and dry all day. to day we made 13 jars of raspberry preserves and 6 cherries total 2305. yesterday morning while the C F was eating breakfast 2 of their girls ran away, by the names of Mary Elizabeth King, she came here from Louisville the 3 of last Feb she will be 15 years of age next Sept. the other one Eliza Robertson, who came from Louisville on the 3 of last March. William Runyon put out after those girls but did not succeed in getting them.

Sat 9 We have great appearance of rain this morning, tho it blow'd off clear and pleasant. today we made 41 jars of raspberry preserves total 2346. this month and last has far surpassed any months I have ever recorded. almost every paper that comes to hand is full of devastation by hail wind and thunder, and always accompanied with great destruction of human life. last Monday evening over in Indiana it appears as tho the hail destroyed almost every green thing and left no glass in the west side of the houses. the hail is said to be 3 inches deep on the face of the earth. we thought the storm was bad enough here, but it was none in comparison to the adjoining County (Jessamine) the roads had to be cleared before the stage could pass, and at the same time a number of houses unroof'd or blown down to the foundation, at the same time rain falling so fast that you could not distinctly see any thing ten steps before you. in consequence of these repeated storms we have had no hot weather this summer, our corn and Irish potatoes has a bad appearance, our wheat and rye, what is left from the winter frost is very good.

[June 10, 1860]

Sab 10 We have dry clear pleasant wether. N W winds prevail

Mon 11 Mainly cloudy and warm. Southerly winds are blowing. to day we made 133 jars of cherry perserves total 2479

Tues 12 We have a cloudy day with a little rain. To day we made 80 jars of Cherry perserves and 85 of raspberrys total 2644

Wed 13 We have cool dry Northwesterdly winds, clear and cloudy alternately. To day we made 18 jars of curent jelly, total 2662

Thur 14 This is a warm day and mainly cloudy and verry dry.

Frid 15 We have an other warm dry day cloudy and clear alternately. To day we made 71 jars of raspberry perserves total 2733

Sat 16 [*Margin Note*: Refrigerator done, Harvest began] We have warm dry and tolerable clear wether. to day we made 26 jars of Cherry perserves and 18 of raspberrys total 2777 yesterday we at the W F finish'd a refrigerater for the benefit of the Kichen it stands in the seller under the Kichen. some few years a go we built one for the benefit of the dairy.

Sab 17 This is a remarkable clear dry day. (Note) yesterday the Center Family began to cut their rye.

Mon 18 We [sic] clear dry warm wether. we are suffering for rain. To day the W F began to cut their rye. to day we made 51 jars of raspberry perserves and 43 of Cherrys total 2871

Tue 19 We have an other dry clear day. the drouth is becomeing verry distressing. we have had no rain for 2 weeks last Monday. to day we made 200 jars of Cherry perserves, total 3071

[June 20, 1860]

Wed 20 [*Margin Note*: Daniel Cruchfield gone to the world] The warm dry fare wether still contines, as bad as we want rain. This morning about 4 oclock Daniel Cruchfield made his elopement from the West Family. he will be 19 years of age next September. he was gathered in this Society 5 years ago last March. he had the care of the W F Boys. To day we made 216 jars of Cherry perserves total 3287.

Thurs 21 We had a little sprinkle or rain this morning but it clear'd off dry and warm. Northerly winds are blowing. to day we made 210 jars of Cherry perserves and 19 of raspberry total 3516

Frid 22 [*Margin Note: Nancy Rupe*] The dry wether still continues tho we had a little dry wether shower with some thunder. the drouth is verry distressing. to day we made 64 jars of Cherry perserves total 3580. To day Rufus Bryant took Nancy Rupe over to Lexington to be under the care of Dr. Dudley for a short time.

Sat 23 [*Margin Note: done cutting rye*] This is a clear cool day and remarkably dry. North Easterdly winds blow. to day we made 9 jars of Cherry perserves total 3589. this is the last of our Cherrys. To day the Center Family and West Familys finish'd cutting their rye see last Saturday and Monday

Sab 24 We have an other remarkable clear dry [day]. I am doubtful that the Irish potatoes will be allmost entirely burnt[?] off. as to rain it looks as tho it never would rain again.

Mon 25 All I can say about the wether is that it continues extremely dry. 3 weeks this evening since we had any rain. To day we began to cut our meadows. they are but light. the thermometer was up to 98 the highest this season.

Tues 26 We have an other clear ward dry day, the thermometer was up to 96.

Wed 27 Hot clear and dry, some appearance of rain. the thermometer was up to 96.

Thurs 28 The thermometer up to 96 we had a thunder shower enough to lay the dust which had become verry troublesome. This morning the C F began to cut their wheat and late this evening the W F began. to day Nancy Rupe returned home from Lexington (see 22 inst)

Frid 29 The thermometer at 95, with a shower of rain. on the strenth of this shower we set out our cabbage plants. the ground is tolerable dry.

Sat 30 hot sultry and cloudy with some thunder. the thermometer at 95. To day the C F and W F took their reaping Machines and cut 23 acres of wheat for Ballard. this wheat field is at Hugh Taylors old place where Samuel Bayly lives. The past month has been the dryest and coolest June I ever recorded. We have had no rain since the 3 of the month, until yesterday and day before we had enough to lay the dust. evry thing is suffering.

July 1 Sabbath 1860

Sab 1 The distressing dry wether still continues. we had some rain and thunder a round about, but none here.

Mon 2 Clear warm and dry. the thermometer up to 97.

Tues 3 Remarkable warm and dry. This morning the West Family finish'd cutting their wheat and began to cut their oats. the oats is remarkable good this season. at 12 O'clock the thermometer was up to 102. since the above was written I learn that the C F finish'd cutting their wheat also.

Wed 4 [*Margin Note*: Catherine Brady gone to the world the 2nd time] Hot and dry the thermometer was up to 98. To day Catherine Brady left this Society. this is the second time for her she liv'd at the East Family (see 15 Sept 1858 and Oct 8 1855)

Thur 5 [*Margin Note*: Joseph Curd is dead] To day we had a mighty storm and heavy thunder it blow'd down or uncap'd nearly all of our wheat and oats shocks. I never saw shocks so torn'd to pieces by the wind before. we had no rain neither, there was plenty all around us. This evening the W F finish'd cutting their oats. see 3 inst. To day the C F began to cut their oats. Note - on last Thursday the 28 ult Joseph Curd departed this life. I believe principally with old age, he being about 85. he has liv'd 3 miles a South East course of this place for about 48 years.

Frid 6 last night we had a desperate of wind thunder and ½ inch of rain. it blow'd our grain shocks down badly. it is difficult to find one whole shock in a 30 acre field. We had considerable thunder and some showers of rain thro the course of the day.

Sat 7 Cloudy and rather cool since the heavy storms. wether unsettled, verry hard on our oats, the best I ever saw, all cut, and 12 or 14 acres shocked up, all blowed to pieces and very wet. Saturday evening no chance to dry. it will rain before Monday and make them weter, perhaps.

Sab 8 We had two or three showers to day, with heavy thunder.

Mon 9 This is a remarkable clear day. North Westerdly winds.

[July 10, 1860]

Tues 10 The North Westerdly winds prevail and nearly all the afternoon it nearly blew a herican. Notwithstanding all that the thermometer got up to 103. the wind reminded me of the hot winds of Egypt. the earth and are [sic] and evrything has become verry dry again. We have had but verry little rain this summer. Our Neighbours had enough last week to rais the rivers and to make it two wet to plow.

July 11 Wednesday 1860

Wed 11 Northwesterdly winds still prevail, tho verry warm and dry

Thurs 12 Northly winds with a little rain, enough to wet our oats and hay, so we had to wait for sun shine. it clear'd off in the afternoon cool from the South East.

Frid 13 The thermometer was down to 56 this morning and we had a remarkable clear dry pleasant day. We have made 43 jars of plum perserves 5 of plum jelly and 40 of pare perserves, total 3677.

Sat 14 [*Margin Note:* The W F done harvest] This a remarkable dry day. the wether has become so intently dry that I have about give our fall crops of evry kind up for lost. the corn is silking and toslin [tasseling] and from 3 to 7 feet high and drying up at that. our Irish potatoe vines are dying and water mellon vines are dead. To day the West Family finish'd harvest and set their thrashing machine ready for thrashing (see 16 ult) To day we made 28 jars of plum perserves and 22 of plum jelly total 3727

Sab 15 [*Margin Note:* Gabriel Shain gone to the world] We have dry hot Northerly winds and with all exceedingly dry, the thermometer was up to 96. This morning Gabriel Shain left this Society. he is a young man that we rais'd from the age of 3 years. he was 19 years of age the 2 of last May. we gathered him in this Society June 4 1844 his Mother is here at this time, his Father is not generally known. this is not the first time he has ran away. he liv'd at the East Family (see Nov 8 1858 and April 5, 25 May 1856)

Mon 16 [*Margin Note:* W F began to thrash] Exceedingly hot and dry the thermometer was up to 98. To day the C F finish'd their harvest, and the W F began to thrash their wheat. they thrashed 132 bushels. they also made 130 jars of pare perserves total 3857

Tues 17 [*Margin Note:* C F began to thrash] Verry warm dry and clear. the thermometer up to 100 in the evening we had a storm of rain thunder and wind. it rain'd 1 ½ inches which was verry exceptable. To day we made 11 jars of plum perserves and 22 of jelly total 3890. This day the C F began to thrash their wheat. they thrash'd 65 bushels the W F thrash'd 145.

Wed 18 [*Margin Note:* James Howard gone] Warm and some clowdy with thunder showers around about. the thermometer was up to 100. No thrashing to day the grain being two wet. to day we made 55 jars of pare perserves and 33 of plum total 3978. yesterday evening James Howard ran away from the C F he is one of those New orleans boys that Micajah Burnett and Ethan[?] Scott brought up in Dec 1857. he is about 12 years of age

July 19 Thursday 1860

Thurs 19 Hot and clear. the West F thrashed 70 B which was the last of their wheat. they had 347 B the average per acres 11 ½ B last winter I expected 5 bushels per acre. We thrash'd 82 B of our rye, the C F thrash'd 222 bushels of wheat. to day we made 42 jars of plum jelly and 30 of pare perserves total 4050

Frid 20 [*Margin Note:* Elizabeth Cruchfield gone from home] Verry hot and mainly clear and dry. some thunder in sight but none here. the W F thrash'd 146 bushels of rye and mov'd the Machine. the C F thrash'd 230 bushels of wheat. to day we made 83 jars

of pare perserves, total 4133 To day Elizabeth Cruchfield left this Society. she was gathered in this Society March 1855. her and her two Brothers Daniel and Westly. the latter is here yet. Elizabeth liv'd at the West Family. she was 17 years of age the 10 of May she has gone from home.

Sat 21 Remarkable hot and dry mainly clear, some thunder showers around about and a little sprinkle here. To day the C F thrash'd 212 bushels of wheat and the West F thrash'd 102 bushels of rye and broke the fan crank twice and turn'd out and quit. lost half of the day. We made 73 jars of pare perserves total 4206.

Sab 22 The thermometer was up [to] 99 Clear in the forenoon at 1 oclock we had a verry heavy shower of rain and heavy thunder it rain'd 3/8 it was much needed.

Mon 23 [*Margin Note:* The C F had 780 bushels of wheat and the W F had 347] Showers of rain around about, but little here. This evening since 3 oclock the W F thrash'd 132 bushels of rye. this is last of their crop of 42 acres, avrage 11 bushels to day the C F thrash'd 115 bushels. this makes a finish of their crop of 65 acres the avrage 12 per acre to day we made 11 jars of plum perserves total 4217

Tues 24 [*Margin Note:* Love Monfort releast from the Deaconess ship and American Rule succeeds her] Cool and clear. to day the C F began to thrash their rye they thrash'd 328 bushels the W F mov'd their machine to the upper farm and thrash'd 121 bushels of rye. to day we made 13 jars of plum perserves, total 4230, and again to day Love Monfort was releast from the Deaconess ship at the Center Family and America Rule took the place and Malinda Tison took Americas place as cook at the office (see 21 Nov 1857).

July 25 Wednesday 1860

Wed 25 We have a pleasant day, cloudy and clear alternately to day the C F thrash'd 312 bushels of rye. this is the last of their rye. 640 B off o?e[?] ____ acres avrage ____ per acre. the West Family thrash'd from one oclock till 7 228 B To day we made 39 jars of plum jelly total 4269

Thurs 26 Hot clear and dry. the West Family thrash'd 202 bushels of rye this is the last of the rye at the upper farm total 551 B off o?e[?] 34 acres avrage 15 bushels. the C F set their machine at the upper farm and thrash'd 200 bushels of Charles Murpheys pardnership wheat. today we made 8 jars of plum perserves total 4277.

Frid 27 Clear and cloudy alternately and verry dry. to day we made 32 jars of plum jelly total 4309. the C F thrash'd 210 bushels. this is the last of the wheat at the upper farm 410 B off o?e[?] 39 acres, avrage 10 ½ bushels half of a crop froze out last winter. we have brought the thrashing to a close. the C F machine has thrash'd 1530 bushels of grain and the West Familys 1360 total 3190. the C F has 1030 bushels of rye including what they got from the upper farm and what they rais'd at home and 780 bushels of

wheat. the W F has 623[?] B of rye including the upper farm rye. the wheat that was rais'd at the upper farm was rais'd on the halves. the W F has 347 B of wheat. the lightest crop of small grain we have had for many years.

Sat 28 Remarkable hot and dry the thermometer was up to 102. thunder showers all around us and late this evening we had 2 verry fine showers it rain'd ½ inch.

Sab 29 Mostly clowdy with thunder showers all around and a little sprinkle here.

Mon 30 [*Margin Note:* Thomas Wilson mov'd to the C F] Clowdy in the forenoon with distant thunder, mostly clear in the afternoon and verry warm. To day Thomas Wilson mov'd from the North Lot Family to the C F in the Church. he join'd this Society the 15 of last March. he was born January 25, 1815. he emigrated from England in 1851.

Tues 31 Some cooler tho verry dry with flying clowds. this is the last day of July. the past month will long be remembered as a dry hot July. we have had no seasonable growing wether this month consequently the corn crops will be short. last July was something simaler, tho on the 24 we had a plenty of rain and become seasonable, and spoiled our Irish potatoes. at this time we have but few to spoil, the tops of a great many are alreedy dead and rotten.

August 1 Wednesday 1860

Wed 1 The dry warm distressing wether still continues. to day we made 75 jars of plum perserves and 25 of Jelly total 4409.

Thurs 2 [*Margin Note:* began to reshingle the wood house] To day the thermometer was up to 100 clear and dry. To day we began to reshingle the wood house at the West Family. this house was built in 1838.

Frid 3 [*Margin Note:* The young girls mov'd to the E F. Kuno Trotter has come] The thermometer was up to 102, and dry and clear. To day we made 22 jars of plum perserves and 10 of jelly total 4441. Note, on the 17 of last month, their was two girls came here from White Water Ohio by the name of Young Maryann and Margaret. they have been at our office ever since. We have now received word from White Water what distribution to make of them. accordingly yesterday they were mov'd to the E F and again to day their was a duch boy ariv'd here from Cincinnati. he says he wishes to live with us. he is by the name of Kuno Trotter.

Sat 4 The thermometer up to 102. heavy rains around about but none here. remarkable dry and mainly clear..to day Kuno Trotter was located at the West Family. he will be 17 years of age the 10 of this month.

Sab 5 [*Margin Note:* Raining 10 days in Ohio] Mainly clear and verry dry. thunder showers around about but none here. the thermometer up to 102. I under stand it has

rain'd for 10 days over in Ohio. it is said the like never was known since the white people settled the country, and we are joining them and get almost no rain. they must have a diferent moon from us, or their is no truth in the moon governing the wether.

Mon 6 Remarkable hot and dry the thermometer up to 108, with a great many thundershowers around in sight. I under [stand] that their was so much rain in Harrodsburg and beyond their that Chaplin river was a past fording. To day we made 30 jars of plum perserves total 4471. The North Lot F has just finish'd recovering their stone barn. this barn was built in 1833.

Tues 7 [*Margin Note*: Makeing a new pump at west Family] Remarkable hot dry and tolerable clear the thermometer was up to 106. to day we made 22 jars of plum jelly total 4493. At this time the W F is engaged makeing a new pump for their well thats before their kichen the old pump has been in use 36 years. To day we began to harvest our broom corn.

Wed 8 [*Margin Note*: Narsisa Lethers gone to the world] Hot and tolerable clear. the thermometer up to 102. to day we made 62 jars of plum jelly and 58 of perserves total 4613. To day Narcissa Lethers left the West Family and took up her abode in this wicked world, it being more congenial to her wishes, than a life of purity. she will get the reward of her folly.

Thurs 9 This distressing hot dry wether still continues. the thermometer was up to 102. to day we made 38 plum jelly jars and 8 perserves total 4659.

[August 10, 1860]

Frid 10 Cloudy and some cooler heavy rains in the south and we are as dry as it ever was known to be. to day we made 37 jars of plum jelly and 43 of plum perserves total 4739

Sat 11 Clear warm and verry dry. At this time we are engag'd at makeing a turn pike road down to the Ky river below the mouth of Ceder run. it is to intersect this pike at Dr. youngs about 8 miles from this place. this road has been in contemplation for some years. they have got the road nearly done on the other side of the river. we began on this side the first of last June. we could not get the money any sooner nor have we enough yet. to day we made 25 jars of plum jelly total 4764

Sab 12 Cool cloudy and somewhat foggy, tho verry dry

Mon 13 Cloudy and cool in the forenoon in the afternoon it cleard off cool to day we made 8 jars of plum jelly and 9 of perserves total 4781

Tues 14 It has not got quite hot and dry enough for the houses and fences to take fire spontaneously and burn up, but what little green grass their is will burn when set on fire

allmost same as what dry grass useed to, at any rates I do not think I ever saw the pastures so effectually burnt up. the winter apples is drying up on the trees. their is no chance for one single turnip seed to ever come up with out rain. the Irish potatoes is allready spoil'd with the scarsity of them and the secion[?] growth, it has become verry certain that the corn crop will be verry short

Wed 15 Clear and verry dry. to day we made 28 jars of pare perserves total 4809

Thurs 16 [*Margin Note:* Ann Lethers gone to the world] No clowd to be seen and as dry as it ever gets to be. to day we made 62 jars of plum jelly and 28 of perserves total 4899. To day Ann Lethers obsconded from this Society she is a sister to Narsissa see 8 inst. her and her sister was bound to the Society at the same time (May 9, 1850) Ann was 15 years of age the 14 of last February she liv'd at the West Family. to day their a girl ariv'd here from Lieusiville by the name of Sarah Johnston she was located in the E F. she is 15 years of age.

Frid 17 Hot and extremely dry. to day we had some heavy thunder and a little sprinkle of rain. to day we made 26 jars of plum jelly and 9 jars of pare perserves total 4934

Sat 18 Last night we had a heavy thunder storm with a sprinkle of rain. 5 miles North of this they had a heavy rain. we had a tolerable clear, hot day to follow. To day we made 88 Jars of plum jelly and 7 of pare perserves total 5029.

Sab 19 We have a warm dry hazy day. the wether is becomeing so dry that their has several of our permanent springs dry'd entirely away. the Clift spring the French John spring the Denny spring are all dry and the Mill spring is nearly dry.

[August 20, 1860]

Mon 20 Last night we had a desperate storm of thunder and 3 /8 of an inch of rain. We had a warm dry day to follow. To day we made 102 jars of plum jelly and 13 of pare perserves total 5144

Tues 21 [*Margin Note:* William Morse has come] The wether continues war and dry, notwithstanding we had a dry wether shower to day. To day we made 102 jars of peach perserves total 5246. To day Ann Hawkins left this Society. she gathered in this Society Nov 2 1854. she was 19 years of age the 25 of last month. she liv'd at the C F. yesterday their was a young man ariv'd here from Glouster [Gloucester] in the state of Main. he joined this Society he was located at the East Familey. he will be 21 years of age next October. he is by the name of William Morse.

Wed 22 Warm and dry. Clowdy and clear alternately.

Thurs 23 [*Margin Note*: A big barbacue] The thermometer ris to 98 we had a sprinkle of rain and up at our farm their was one of those big rains that we used to have. Today we made 69 jars of plum jelly and 12 jars of peach perserves total 5327.

To day their was a big barbacue at the suspension bridge towers, in Jessamine County. it was gotten up for the purpose of supporting Bell of Tennessee and Everet of Massachusetts for president and vice president. their was a vast concours of people in attendance. General Combs John Thompson Philip Thompson John Harlin and James Harlin were the speakers. In returning home comeing down the clift, one of the horses of the brass band carriage fell against the stonewall and kill'd himself, crippled the driver badly and hurt 2 of the musitions. they borrowed a horse and come on after dark and surenaded our Village quite lively. (A word more about the barbacue.) At this time their is a great excitement in the United States about divideing the Union on account of Slavery. This party that made the barbacue Supports the Union, Slavery or no Slavery. they call them selves the Union party.

Frid 24 The wether still continues dry and hot. to day their was plenty of rain in sight but none here. To day we made 102 jars of peach perserves total 5429.

Sat 25 Clear and cool in the morning and a cool day with some clowds. yesterday we put our new pump in our well at the West Family we have been waiting for a cast chamber for the upper sucker to work in, or we would have had it in some time back (see 7 inst)

Sab 26 [*Margin Note*: Lucinda Wetherford gone to the world. Alonzo Bedford Kitts and James Wilson has come] mainly clear warm and verry dry. Water for cooking purposes is getting verry scarce and hard to come at. To day Lucinda Wetherford left this Society. she was 15 years of age the 1st of last January. she liv'd at the E F. she was rais'd from a small child in this Society. her Father and Mother are both dead. they never belong'd to this Society she has two sisters and one brother here. (Note) on the 10 inst their was a boy came here from Lieuisvill by the name of Alonzo Bradford Kitts. he was located at the C F he was born October 20 1845, and on the 23 inst their was an other boy came from the same place, by the name of James Wilson he was located at the C F. he also had a sister that came with him she was located at the C F also.

Mon 27 The wether still continues verry dry, tho we had some little shower of rain to day.

Tues 28 This morning we had a good refreshing rain, 5/8 and a clowdy warm day followed. to day Patsy Williamson departed this life she has been confin'd to her bed and room for 3 or 4 years. she was 69 years of age the 7 of last January. she joined this Society 51 years ago. she liv'd and died at the East Family. To day Micajah Burnett started to the state of Illinois with 17 head of stock cattle to sell. their was two sucking calves extra. To day their was two boys ran away. Charles Brady from the C Family and Perry Wetherford from the E F. Elhannon Scott and Stephen Bosseau has gone after the boys. (Note it was yesterday the boys ran away) Perry Wetherford will be 15 years of

age the 6 of next November. Charles Brady was 16 years of age the 21 of last month. Samuel Knapp was 12 the 20 of last April, he ran away last sabbath. they were all brought back together. [*This final sentence had to have been added later. See the entry for Sept. 1.*]

Wed 29 Cloudy and clear alternately and rather cool. to day we made 44 jars of plum jelly total 5473.

Thurs 30 Clear and warm. to day Stephen return'd and left Elhannon in pursuit of the boys (see 28 inst)

Frid 31 The wether is tolerable clear warm and verry dry. the past month has been uncommon dry. the pastures is at this time all burnt up the corn crops are cut off to half crops and [in] some sections of the country it is all burnt up. nothing but starvation greets the people in those sections. the Irish potatoes is allmost a failure and what few we have has taken the second growth and is allmost useless. vines of all kinds are nearly a failure. We were told that this month was to have been remarkable wet, and that was exactly what we wish'd for, but that was exactly what we did not get. if we could have had a wet month the country would have been millions of dollars richer than what it is now. To day we made 12 jars of Ice mellon perserves total 5485.

September 1 Saturday 1860

Sat 1 [*Margin Note:* Elhannon has come home with the boys] This is a remarkable clear cool dry day. To day we made 52 jars of plum jelly and 5 of plum perserves total 5542. To day Elhannon Scott return'd home with those boys spoken of last Tuesday. he also brought home Samuel Knapp, who obsconded from the North Lot Family last sabbath day (see last Tuesday).

Sab 2 Cloudy and cool. in the evening we had a little rain

Mon 3 [*Margin Note:* E. Wilson and J Wilson is gone to the world] Cloudy and clear alternately and warm. To day Ann Eliza Wilson ran away from the C F and took her little brother with her she was gathered in this Society on the 3 of last March her brother James came here the 23 of last month

Tues 4 Cloudy and warm. we had 1 ½ inches of rain. it now has the appearance of brakeing up the long protracted drouth, but it has come two late. better now than never, because we were nearly out of water for our kichens. the spring where the force pump stood quit running. the old tanyard spring run but little.

Wed 5 [*Margin Note:* Madison Lethers gone] Mainly cloudy and verry warm. to day all three of the familys began their fall plowing, seeing the big rain yesterday soften'd the earth. to day we made 136 jars of peach perserves total 5678. This evening after dark we had a hard shower of rain. their was not any 1 mile west of us. about dark this evening

Madison Lethers ran away from the West Family. he was 14 years of age last July. he was taken in this Society 10 years ago last May. their is but one of the name left (John)(see 8 and 15 ult).

Thurs 6 Remarkable warm sultry and cloudy. rain in sight. to day we made 127 jars of peach perserves total 5795. [*Jelly jar math to this point has totaled correctly. But here, the total is 15 jars short of what it should be.*]

Frid 7 [*Margin Note: Began to dig Irish potatoes*] We have hot dry wether. to day we made 40 jars of peach perserves 12 of quinces and 27 of Ice mellon total 5874. to day the West and Center Familys commenc'd diging their Irish potatoes. the yield is trifling and the potatoe almost worthles, and since the rain they are becomeing more worthles.

Sat 8 Verry dry and hot mostly clear. since the rain we have been engag'd in soeing rye at the upper farm. the C F has sown some at home.

Sab 9 Last night we had a storm of wind and a little rain, and a cool cloudy day followed.

[September 10, 1860]

Mon 10 [*Margin Note: Lewis Costo and Agusta hare mov'd*] This is a clear cool day. To day Lewis Costo mov'd from the N.L. Family to the Center Family. he was gathered in this Society about one year last may he is a native of Italy. Also Agusta Hare mov'd from the North Lot Family to the West Family. she is a native of Prusia. Frederic her former husband will move from the same family and to the same family on tomorrow. it is 5 years last April perhaps since the join'd this Society

Tues 11 [*Margin Note: Frederick Hare mov'd Ithamer Johnston has come done makeing perserves*] Clear cool and dry some cloudy in the after noon. According to agreement Frederick Hare mov'd today. This evening Ithamer Johnston ariv'd here from Union Village, on some buisness. To day we made 110 jars of peach perserves and 8 of plum total 5992. perhaps we will close the buisness for this season we have made more then we ever did in any one season (see 12 Sept 1859 and 15 Sept 1858)

[Union Village in Warren County, Ohio, was the first and largest of Shaker settlements west of the Allegheny Mountains. Founded in 1805, it became the "parent" to other Shaker communities in Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Georgia. It closed its doors as a Shaker community in 1920.]

Wed 12 [*Margin Note: F. Pennebaker to Lieuisville*] This is a clear dry cool day. the are [sic] feels verry frosty. To day Rufus Bryant and Francis Pennebaker started down to Lieuisville on a tradeing expedition.

Thurs 13 Some said there was frost this morning and yesterday morning. I saw none. the thermometer was down to 44 and a clear cool dry day followed. This morning Frederic Hare took the care of the boys at the West Family.

Frid 14 Remarkable clear cool and dry. today Rufus Bryant and Francis Penebaker return'd home from Lieuisville (see 12 inst).

September 15 Saturday 1860

Saturday 15 Southerly winds are prevailing again. clear in the forenoon in the evening it clouded over. like for rain.

Sab 16 We were told by the Almanac that about the 15 and after that [we] were to have settled dry wether. I calculated that we had had so much dry wether that about that time it would commence raining. accordingly last night after dark, we had to gather up the brethren and take in a quantity of broom corn that was out cureing to keep it from being spoil'd by the rain. it is true it did not rain much until today, and this has been a rainy day. it rain'd 1 inch today and still raining and worse than all, after all the blunders he makes about the wether, he still continues to tell us when it will rain and when it will not, and stranger yet, there is great many of Adams progeny that pretends to believe that the moon does influence the wether. that's what I call believing without evidence. If the wether had continued settled and dry, it would not have been any proof that it was the influence of the moon that caused it, because 100 miles from this place it would be raining and perhaps 100 miles beyond that there would be no rain, and until the believers in the moon can make the wether as general as the moon, or tell us where the rain will fall they might as well hold their peace.

Mon 17 We have a cloudy foggy forenoon. in the afternoon it cleared off. N. W. wind.

Tues 18 [*Margin Note:* Polly Sasseen and Malinda Tison gone to Lieuisville] This is a clear day and tolerable warm. Today Elder Sister Polly Sasseen and Malinda Tison set out for Lieuisville they expect to remain there a short season, to be doctored. Elhannon Scott went with them.

Wed 19 We have a clear warm forenoon it clouded over in the afternoon and like for rain

[September 20, 1860]

Thurs 20 We had a cloudy cold drizzly forenoon it cleared off in the evening cool

Frid 21 [*Margin Note:* Ithamer Johnston and the two young girls are gone home. the two Woods Children have come] We have a clear cool dry day. This morning Ithamer Johnston set out on his journey home. he took those two White Water girls home with him that came here a couple months ago (see 11 inst and 3 ult). Last Wednesday their

was a woman came here from Lieuisville with 5 children by the name of Woods the two eldest boys was locateed at the C F her and the other 3 were locateed at the W L F (Note, I lern that 3 of the Woods Children was locateed at the C F, and she and the other 2 was at the N L F

Sat 22 [*Margin Note*: E. Pitmon has come] Their is no clouds to be seen. windy and remarkable dry. Southerly winds. last Saturday the 15 inst, their was a young woman came here by the name of Elizabeth Pitmon she was located at the East Family

Sab 23 Clear warm and windy and very dry

Mon 24 [*Margin Note*: cutting up corn, finished the broom corn] Clowdy warm and windy with a little sprinkle of rain. To day we finish'd harvesting our broom corn. to day all of the Famileys began to cut up their corn.

Tues 25 [*Margin Note*: Matilda Kerl is dead, began to soe wheat] Clear warm and exceedingly dry. This morning at 11 oclock Matilda Kerl deceas'd sudingly this morning she was up and about as usual. she was and had been complaining some. she was 14 years of age and verry large at that. she was principally rais'd at this place. she lived and deceas'd at the West Lot Family. Today the C F began to soe their wheat. this evening Elhannon Scott return'd home from Lieuisville he left the Sisters there. he brought 2 boys home with him (see 18 inst)

Wed 26 We have a clowdy day with a refreshing shower which was much needed

Thurs 27 Clowdy with heavy thunder and some showers of rain.

Frid 28 To day has been clowdy and clear alternately. rather cool

Sat 29 We have clear cool dry wether

Sab 30 It began a cold rain last night. it continued off and of all day. it has rain'd 15/16 of an inch and still continues to rain at 5 oclock in the evening. the past month has generally been dry, and the forepart of the month was warm. the latter part was generally cool

October 1 Monday 1860

Mon 1 The wether has turn'd verry warm since the rain. it has been clowdy and clear alternately. To day the West Family began to soe their wheat. they have wheat this year in the saw mill field 33 acres.

Tues 2 [*Margin Note*: M Burn't at home] The wether is verry warm, clowdy and like for rain. yesterday evening Micajah Burnett return'd home (see 25 Aug) he sold the cattle mostly on credit

Wed 3 [*Margin Note:* The C F done digging their potatoes] Cloudy and warm, with a little sprinkle of rain. To day the C and E Fs finish'd diging their Irish potatoes. they had 475 bushels off over 10 acres. the dry summer nearly cut them off.

Thurs 4 Cloudy and warm with a little rain. to day all three of the Famileys finish'd putting in their wheat (see 25 ult and 1st inst)

Frid 5 We have a warm cloudy forenoon, and a clear warm afternoon.

Sat 6 We have a warm Cloudy day with a good shower of rain

Sab 7 We have an other warm Cloudy day with some rain

Mon 8 We have an other warm Cloudy day with some rain

Tues 9 [*Margin Note:* the two Reno boys and the Norman boy have come. Elizabeth Pitmon is gone. the W F done diging potatoes] We have a cool clear pleasant day. those two boys that Elhannon Scott brought from Albany Indiana were locateed at the C F their names are Franklin Renno and Taylor Renno. their was a boy who came from Danville Ky some 2 or 3 weeks previous to the Rennoes by the name of John Norman. he was also located at the C F (see 25 ult). To day the West Family finish'd diging their Irish potatoes. they had 95 B allmost a failure. the drouth cut them off. yesterday Elizabeth Pitmon was sent off on the stage, she being in a condition which was not suitable to our manner of living (see 22 ult)

[October 10, 1860]

Wed 10 The day is maily clear and cool

Thurs 11 [*Margin Note:* Westley Cruchfield gone to the world] Cloudy with high cold North West winds. yesterday evening after dark Westley Cruchfield ran away. he was gathered in this Society March 22, 1855 he was 15 years of age the 1st day of last January. he is the last one of the name he lived at the West Family

Frid 12 This morning the thermometer was down to 34, of course we had a killing frost and a cool clear day followed

Sat 13 [*Margin Note:* John Carty gone to the world] This morning the thermometer was down to 30. of course we had some Ice. Today John Macarty or Carty, ran away. he was gathered in this Society March 3, 1859. he will be 11 years old next Christmas day. he liv'd at the office. he was their chore boy.

[No entry for Sab 14]

Mon 15 We had a clear cool day. yesterday was cool and cloudy

Tues 16 [*Margin Note*: The Ministry have come. Even Lester has mov'd. Kuno Trotter has gone to the world] Frost this morning and a clear cool day. To day the Union Village Ministry ariv'd here on a visit. also to day Kuno Trotter left this Society (see 3 August) and again to day Even Lester mov'd from the N L F to the Center Family. he was 21 years of age the 17 of last May. this evening Kuno Trotter return'd and beg'd in.

Wed 17 [*Margin Note*: began to gather apples] We have a cloudy cool day. to day the W F began to gather their apples the other two Famileys began yesterday.

Thurs 18 We have an other cold day, with big black clouds

Frid 19 We have a cold windy cloudy day

[October 20, 1860]

Sat 20 We had some rain last night and a cloudy day followed with a little rain

Sab 21 We have a cool cloudy day

Mon 22 We have an other cool cloudy day. This evening Elhannon Scott return'd home from Lieuisville the Sisters still remain their see 17 ult. Elhannon has been at home since he took the sisters down.

Tues 23 We have a clear pleasant day

Wed 24 We have a cloudy day with some rain and considerable thunder.

Thurs 25 [*Margin Note*: done gathering apples. the ministry gone] We have a warm clear day. to day we finish'd gathering our apples. The C F had 521 bushels, the E F 426, the W F 397, the Ministry 40 and the office 40, total 1424. This morning the Union Village Ministry set out for South Union. [*The Shaker community at South Union was founded in 1807 and closed in 1922. It is about 15 miles southwest of Bowling Green.*] they went by the way of Lieuisville on the Cars. Rufus Bryant went with them as fare as Lieuisville (see 16 inst)

Frid 26 This has been a hazy warm day, like for rain

Sat 27 This is a cloudy warm windy day like for rain. to day Rufus Bryant returned home from Lieuisville. he left the Sisters at Lexington they being two unwell to come any further (see 25 inst and 16 ult)

Sab 28 We have a rainy day and not much rain at that ½ inch. to day Elhannon Scott brought the Sisters home from Lexington. see yesterday

Mon 29 [*Margin Note*: The E F Elders titled Elder Br and Elder Sister] We have a beautiful clear warm day. This evening the title of Elder and Eldress was bestow'd on Benjamin Dunlany[?] and Jane Hutton at the East Family, the Elders of that Family has had no title since 1834, before that time they were called Elder Brother and Elder Sister, like the other Familys.

Tues 30 We have an other warm clear day

Wed 31 This is a beautiful warm cloudy day like for rain. This is the last day of October. the forepart of the month was some frost, tho generally the month has been warm and dry. This evening Perry Wetherford ran away as usual, this is the 3rd time (see 28 August and 1 September)

November 1 Thursday 1860

Thurs 1 This is a warm windy cloudy day. we will be apt to have considerable rain before morning

Frid 2 [*Margin Note*: Kuno Trotter and M Brady gone] I believe it rain'd the most part of last night. it then snow'd enough to cover the earth, then tapered off with rain. it rain'd 1 1/8 inches. wind in S. Today Kuno Trotter left this Society. see 15 October and 3 August. also Margaret Brady left this Society. she was 17 years of age the 20 of last Sept. she was gathered in this Society 9 years the 23 of last August. she liv'd at the Center Family.

Sat 3 This is a cool [day] clear and cloudy alternately

Sab 4 [*Margin Note*: public meeting opened] This is a beautiful clear pleasant day. To day we opened public meeting again. the attendance was rather small but respectful. Elder George Runyon spoke and verry much to the purpose. the subject was the exstinction of Christianity from the face of the earth for twelve hundred and sixty years or more he prov'd to a demonstration, if the words of our savour be true, and no man has any right to dispute it, by their fruits ye shall know them. it is verry easy prov'd for the so called Christian world for that lenth of time, take them as a mass, have been but little else but cut throats (see 4 Sept 1859).

Mon 5 [*Margin Note*: Mammoth bones found] This has been a cool day cloudy and clear alternately. the past summer and fall we have been dicing on our Grimes farm, and we have dug up several verry large bones, suppos'd to be the Mammoth or the American Elaphent. we have two jaw teeth or grinders that is 8 inches long and 4 thick weighing 10 lbs each. their is considerable part of them decay'd.

Tues 6 We have a freeze this morning. the thermometer at 28, and a cloudy cool day followed.

Wed 7 [*Margin Note*: W. Pennebaker and J L B to Sheperdsville] This is a hazy disagreeable cold day, like for rain or snow. To day William Pennebaker set out for Sheperdsville Bullitt County. I was a long.

Thurs 8 I believe it rain'd all last night and the most of the day today

Frid 9 It still continues to rain, and so continued all day, with a little snow by this time it has rain'd 2 inches.

[November 10, 1860]

Sat 10 We have a cloudy cool day

Sab 11 We have a clear pleasant day with a big frost

Mon 12 [*Margin Note*: Wm Pennebaker and J L B at home from Sheperdsville] Clear and pleasant. To day Micajah Burnett and Elhannon Scott set our for New orleans, also William Pennebaker and my self returned home from Bullitt County (see 7 inst)

Tuesday 13 We have a beautiful clear warm day

Wed 14 We have an other beautiful clear warm day. to day the W F getting in the corn they rais'd at home they had 140 B of[f] ove 28 acres the avrage being 5 barrels per acres, not one half ove [sic] a crop. the summer was so dry that I wonder at us haveing any at all

Thurs 15 [*Margin Note*: Change with the care takers] We have an other beautiful warm clear dry in the evening it clowded over and like for rain. Last week their was a change in the care takers at the C F and E F. James Shelton at the C F was releas'd and Edward Barnwell took his place. see ____ at the East Family Minerson Gregory was releas'd and William Morse took his place, and on last Monday School began. evry care taker schools his own boys at home. we formly sent them to the C F to School under one teacher, and now we have 3 teachers.

Frid 16 [*Margin Note*: Mammoth bones] We have a cloudy warm day. To day their was several of the Brethren went up to the upper farm to hunt for Mammoth bones. they come on the head of one of the animals, but they could not get it up. when it was expos'd to the atmosphere it would crumble to pieces, tho we asertain'd the size of some parts of it. it was 3 feet between the eyes, the tusks was 9 inches in diameter the lenth was not exactly known, tho over 7 feet. we found a great many pieces of bones, but no hole ones.

Sat 17 We had 5/8 of an inch of rain last night and a cloudy warm day. it clear'd off warm in the evening

Sabab 18 Last night was a drizly night and a cool cloudy day

Mon 19 A cloudy cool day, rain or snow may be expected to night or both

[November 20, 1860]

Tues 20 The earth is froze this morning, and a cloudy cool day succeeded

Wed 21 We have a cloudy cold day, with some snow ocasionaly

Thurs 22 [*Margin Note*: Amos Wallice is dead] We have a frozen morning, and a cloudy cool day. rain or snow may be expected before morning. This morning at 5 oclock Amos Wallice deceas'd with something like the Crupe. he was betwen 4 and 5 years of age he lived at the North Lot Family

Frid 23 Last night we had some rain and snow and a rainy snowy day follow'd

Sat 24 This morning we have a shift of snow and exceedingly cold. the thermometer at 10 and stood between 10 and 20 all day, with a high cold west wind.

Sab 25 The thermometer at 14, and a clear day, with a cold south wind

Mon 25 This morning it is a raining snowing and sleeting, with a cold south wind. it turn'd warmer and rain'd slowly the most of the day

Tues 27 We had a rainy night last night and a cloudy warm day, with some rain

Wed 28 We have a beautiful clear still pleasant day. the late rains furnishes water a plenty to keep our grist mill running all the time. we can have corn meal in place of corn for our stock. we can run our saw mill on a small scale

Thurs 29 We have a beautiful clear pleasant day. The Governor of this Commonwealth set this day apart for a day of thanksgiving. we accordingly kept the day. the order of the day was as follows. Clean up shops barns stables and yards until half past nine. come in and dress. read and write until 11 oclock. eat fritters[?]. at one have a general singing meeting at the C F. 4 oclock eat supper then attend to our common buisness. ring the bell at 8 go to bed and go to sleep. Buriah Mcguffin is our Governor. [Beriah Magoffin, Governor of Kentucky 1859-1862.]

Frid 30 Verry clear and windy this morning. by eleven oclock it was raining and snowing, and continueed blustry the balance of the day. This is the last day of November. we have had considerable snowy rainy blustry wether in the past month. we have a good many turnips that have been caut out and froze, which make a bad stench at this time. the fall hay be so verry dry we left them out as long as possible that they might grow all they could.

December 1 Saturday 1860

Sat 1 We have a disagreeable cloudy cold day with some snow occasionally.

Sab 2 [*Margin Note*: public meeting discontinued] We have a clear cold morning, the thermometer at 20 and a clear cold day followed. in the evening it clouded over, like for snow. To day at public meeting we were inform'd that the public meeting would be discontinued for the present (see 4 ult)

Mon 3 This is a cloudy drizly sleety snowy cold day

Tues 4 This is a cloudy cold day with a little snow occasionally

Wed 5 We have an other cloudy cold day. the earth is covered with snow

Thurs 6 This is a disagreeable cloudy cold day

Frid 7 The wether has turn'd warmer tho cloudy, like for rain or snow

Sat 8 We had a little rain last night and a cloudy cool day succeeded

Sab 9 Cloudy and rather cool. East and South East winds are prevailing. Verry likely for rain and abundance of it. To day William Seamon ran away from the Center Family. he is one of those Neworlean boys that Micajah B. and Elhannon Scott brought from Neworlean the 17 of December 1857. the boy is perhaps 10 years of age. their agees was never known to us, and I suppose to noboddy else

[December 10, 1860]

Mon 10 Last night and to day it rain'd 7/8 of an inch

Tues 11 We had a little snow this morning the day continued cold and cloudy

Wed 12 We have a clear cold day

Thurs 13 This is a cloudy cold day with a little snow occasionally

Frid 14 [*Margin Note*: Ice house wetherboarded] This is a cold clear windy day. North Easterdly winds. To day Henry Dayly finish'd wetherboarding the Ice house at the West Family. This house was built in 1852 out of ceder and ash logs. we then calculated on wetherboarding it, but never accomplish'd it until the presant time.

Sat 15 [*Margin Note*: R. Price and J. Flair has come] Last night we had 3 ½ inches of snow to fall, and a cloudy still pleasant day followed. last week their was two young

men come to this place and join'd, one came from old England he is 25 years of age, he is by the name of Richard Price. the other one came from Bavaria, in Germany he is by the name of John Flair. he is 24 years of age they were both located at the West Lot Family.

Sab 16 [*Margin Note*: yearly sacrifice] We have a cloudy pleasant day. To day we made our yearly sacrifice see 18 Dec 1859

Mon 17 [*Margin Note*: William Winston at home] Cloudy and pleasant. the snow is disappearing quite fast. to day William Winston return'd home from Neworleans. he is the first one of the brethren that have return'd he says it is impossible to sell any thing for cash, the people in the South is so much excited about Abram Lincoln being elected president that they can talk of nothing or think of nothing but secession, and learning the art of war to fight they know not what

Tues 18 Warm and cloudy with a little rain the snow is nearly all gone

Wed 19 This is a rainy day. it rain'd 5/8 of an inch. Southerly winds are blowing

[December 20, 1860]

Thurs 20 This [is] a cloudy cool day. North Westerly winds are blowing. it rain'd ¼ of an inch last night which make 7/8

Frid 21 We have a clear morning with Southerly winds and a cloudy evening with a little rain

Sat 22 We have the earth covered with snow this morning again, and a cloudy cold day followed. North Westerly winds are blowing

Sab 23 This is a cloudy cold day. Northerly winds.

Mon 24 [*Margin Note*: Peter Aldemon badly hurt] Northeasterly winds are blowing. cloudy and cold, like for rain. To day their was a span of horses ran away with the little wagon on the Ky. cliffs and hurt the driver badly. it is thout he will not recover. he is by the name of Peter Aldemon he has lately come from White Water Ohio, say 3 months since. he lives at the North Lot Family

Tues 25 When we got up this morning it was raining a cold rain it quit raining and kep'd cloudy and cold untill dark. it then began to snow. This is Christmas day. we kep'd the day accordingly. We kep'd the day as we keep the sabbath, with this exception after supper at 4 oclock we go to our hand labour.

Wed 26 [*Margin Note*: William Seamon back] We have an other miserable cloudy cold day. the son has not shown his face since last Friday morning. To day William Seamon return'd back see 9th inst

Thurs 27 This is a clear cold day

Frid 28 We have a hazy cold day. it clouded ove [sic] in the evening and like for snow or rain before morning

Sat 29 It is raining this morning. cold south wind and a cloudy cold day followed. a little snow in the evening. This evening Micajah Burnett and Elhannon W Scott, return'd home from New orleans. trade is dull and slow. they sold but verry little for cash, nearly all on credit, and verry likely we never will get one cent for our property. there is so much excitement about destroying the Government of the United States that they can think of nothing else, and that and suacide ought to be the last things they ought to think of, only with horror and detestation.

Sab 30 We have a cold cloudy day.

Mon 31 This is a clear cold day. the thermometer is down to 12. this is the last day of December. the past month has generally been cloudy and cold, not exceeding 5 or 6 clear days in the month. their has been rain enough to doe our own grinding and considerable for our neighbours. This is also the last day of the year 1860. The past year has been rather eventful. In the first place a good portion of the USA has been remarkable dry, so much so that famine is the consequence, espetially in Kansas and Missorie Tenesse and South Carolina. in some of the States they have the heaviest crops of evry thing that they ever rais'd. This States (Ky) crops are verry light, tho we can keep from starveing untill we can rais an other crop. The most distressing event is, the United States is riseing up in arms against each other and using their utmost endeavors to desolve this glorious UNION. their will perhaps be some bloody wars before they will be willing to be peaceable. As it respects our home affars, we have been remarkable dry, so much that our crops of all most every kind yeilded about one half of a crop. our oats was a fare crop, and apples, but they grew so unatureal that they rot badly. the C and E Fs rais'd 800 B of wheat the past year and 1030 B of rye. the W F rais'd 347 B of wheat and 623 B of rye, total of wheat 1147 B total of rye 1653 B total of small grain 2800 B. this does not include what was rais'd on the halves. the C and E Fs rais'd 475 B of Irish potatoes the W F rais'd 95 total 570. The C F rais'd 150 Ba of corn at home besides ____ that they recieved from the upper farm 489 total 639 the W F rais'd 140 Ba at home and 180 B from the upper farm total 320 B besides 79 Ba that we hauld to the mill hogs and office total of all the corn in the three familys in the Church 1038 B. last fall the C F laid up 521 B of winter apples the E F 425 B the W F 397 B the Ministry 40 and the office 40 total 1424 B. The past year the C F made 7500 jars of perserves, the E F made 6700, and the W F 6000 total jars 20200 or 70700 pounds or 35 tons and 700 pounds. we have done but little at building the past year. we built a perserve house at the C F and done some repareing and painting. the last year we have sold ____ worth of cattle and bought ____ worth. at this time we have 300 head of cattle and 92 of them are milch cows. we have 620 head of sheep and 34 head of horses.

January 1 Tuesday 1861

Tues 1 We have a beautiful clear pleasant cold day to begin the year with. To day I began to fraim a wood house at the W F it is to stand at the wash house where the little old wood house stands. This Society is compos'd of 5 large Familys. James Rankin Amos Ballance Sarah Jenkins and Polina Bryant compose the Ministry. The C F has 100 members in it Edmon Bryant Thomas Shain Polly Sasseen and Betsy Runyon are the Elders. Jacob Voris William Runyon America Rule and Julia Carpenter are the Deacons. The E F is composed of 75 members, Benjamin Dunlavy Stephen Bosseau Jane Hutton and Lucinda Shain are the Elders. Benjamin Dunlavy is their deacon. Cyrena Congleton and Ann Banta is their deaconeses. The W F is composed of 67 members. Joel Shields Nathaniel Wilhite Saphiah Voris and Charity Burnett are the Elders. James L. Ballance [the journal keeper] Syntha Gregory and Phebe Harris are the Deacons. The North Lot Family is compos'd of 50 members. George Runyon Jacob Kulp Prudence Carnahan and Cynthia Shain is their Elders and Deacons. The West Lot Family is composed of 40 members. Samuel Jackson Polly Harris and Lydia Kulp is their Elders and Deacons. Rufus Bryant is our Trustee and Charlotte Runy and Prisilla Mannise [or "Mannire"] is our office Deaconesses. the officers remain as they were last year, except America Rule took Love Monforts place as deaconesses at the C F. total number of people 343.

Wed 2 This is a cloudy cold day with some hail snow and rain

Thurs 3 We had a little snow last night and a clear cool day followed. this morning about 2 oclock Elenor Staples departed this life with consumption. she was 39 years of age sometime last year. she and her family was gathered in this Society May 30 1852. her husband deceas'd with Colrea the day after they came. they have 5 children liveing at the E F 2 girls and 3 boys. Elenor liv'd and deceas'd at the W L F

Frid 4 When we rose from our beds this morning it was sleeting. it quit directly and continued cold and cloudy the day through. In accordance with the proclamation of the President of these United States (James Buckhannon) we keep this day as day of pray'r, that the evil of the disalution of these United states might be averted. It is said South Carolina has already walk'd out of the Union. It is also said their is 3 or 4 more states readdy to doe the same. if those traitores States do accomplish their treasonable ends, it will be the greatest political sin they possibly could commit. fare better for them if them and their states was sunk and their placees was occupied with water, because that would put an end to blood shed and carnage as fare as they were concern'd and on the other hand if they live on earth they will only live to murder one another. I believe they can shew no reason for distroying this blessed Union only that the majority of the people has thought proper to Elect Abram Lincon for President of these Uniteed States, that is saying the Minority must rule or in other words the people cannot govern themselves, and of course they must have a Monarch place'd over them to keep them in subject (bad philosophy).

Sat 5 [*Margin Note*: Ransome Frye is dead] Cloudy and cold, until noon, it then cleared off. To day Ransom Fry deceas'd verry suddingly. he shod a horse for one of the Neighbours. he was then taken verry ill and in one hour he was a corps. he is one of those colored men that this Society bought some 15 or 16 years ago and liberateed. they are both black smiths by trade. they built a dweling house and shop on the Societys land, and have been living there ever since.

Sab 6 The wether has turnd warm. this has been a cloudy pleasant day

Mon 7 We had a little rain last night a little to day, warm and cloudy

Tues 8 We have a pleasant cloudy day

Wed 9 We had 5/8 of an inch of rain to fall last night and a cloudy day with some rain. the North West winds are blowing and raining. some week or 10 days ago John Humphrey and a Sweed stole a quantity of broom corn from the North Lot Family. the brethren made serch and found the corn in Johns possession. they obtaind an officer and took him and the Sweed and had a commital trial and put them in Lexington Jail. Ingles the man that John liv'd with bail'd him out and left the Sweed in. afterwards Ingles finding out that John was a rogue drew his bale. he was then taken into custody again. the sherrif from this County went to Lexington and brought them both over to Harrodsburg and put them in jail. Last Saturday their was to have been an other comital trial. some of the witeses about Lexington did not appear. they were remanded back to jail, the trial put off until to day. to day they were try'd and sentenc'd to jail until Circuit court in April next [See April 8, below.]

[January 10, 1861]

Thurs 10 This is a cloudy day

Frid 11 [*Margin Note*: raised a stable at N L F] We have an other cloudy cold day, with a little snow. The fore part of last month the North Lot Familey rais'd a fraim horse stable, it stands 20 yards North of their Machine shop, and on the opposite side of the street from their office

Sat 12 Cloudy and cold in the forenoon, and clear in the afternoon North Westerdly winds are prevailing. Thus fare the winter has been remarkable cloudy and cold and but little falling wether of any kind. the thermometer at no time has been lower than 10, and only once or twice that low. their has not been water to run our saw mill but verry little, our grist mill has barely done our grinding

Sab 13 Clear and cool in the fore noon. in the afternoon it clouded over and by 7 it was raining. Southerly winds are prevailing.

Mon 14 Cloudy and warm with a little rain Southerly winds

Tues 15 [*Margin Note*: H. P. Byram has come] We have a cloudy drizley day until 2 o'clock. it then rain'd tolerable hard until night. To day Henry P. Byram ariv'd here from Lieuisville. he will tarry with us perhaps some two or three weeks. see 16 May and June 1st 1860

Wed 16 We have a cool cloudy day.

Thurs 17 We have an other cloudy cool day

Frid 18 We had a rainy night last night and a cloudy forenoon and a clear windy afternoon.

Sat 19 [*Margin Note*: done gathering corn] This is a clear cool day. To day we finish'd gathering our corn. the C and E Fs reciev'd 489 B from the upper farm, add 150 B that was rais'd at home which makes a total of 639, besides 38 B that they took to the office and mill hogs. the W F reciev'd 180 B from the upper farm besides 140 B that they rais'd at home which makes a total of 320 B besides 41 that they haul'd to the office and mill hogs. the C F has 5 B more than their porpotion from the upper farm

[January 20, 1861]

Sab 20 This is a clear pleasant cool day. North Westerly winds are blowing

Mon 21 The earth is froze this morning. clear and pleas[an]t, Southerly winds prevail. To day the major part of the W F Sisters rode down to Brooklin and went aboard of the steamer Dove and rode down to the mouth of Shawnee Run and from thence home. the Center and East Famileys have had their steam boat ride. the N L F will take a ride next, then the W L F.

[Brooklyn, named for a Colonel Brook, was a Jessamine county village on the Kentucky River, a few miles north of Pleasant Hill. It was located on the north bank, just west of the point where present-day State Highway 68, connecting Harrodsburg-Pleasant Hill-Lexington, crosses the river. Brooklyn reached a population of close to 500 before it was destroyed by a late nineteenth century fire and flood.]

Tues 22 The earth is froze verry hard this morning, and a clear cool day followed

Wed 23 [*Margin Note*: Fire Fire] We have a cold rainy day. Easterly winds are blowing. at half past five this morning we were verry much alarm'd with the cry of fire fire. it luckily turn'd out to be the East brick house chimney burning out.

Thurs 24 This is a cloudy cool day with a little rain

Frid 25 The earth is froz verry hard this morning and a cloudy cold day followed

Sat 25 At bell time this morning it began to snow from the N E in the evening it cleared off warm it snowd about 2 inches

Sab 27 This is a clear cold frozen morning. in the afternoon it clouded over with a cold west wind

Mon 28 We have a tolerable clear cool windy day, after a hard frozen morning. to day we rais'd the new wood house at the West Famileys wash house. see inst ____

Tues 29 This is a tolerable clear pleasant day

Wed 30 We have a remarkable cold clear day

Thurs 31 Last night was a clear cold nigh and this is a cloudy cold day. late in the evening it began to snow and bids far for a big snow. this is the last day of January. the past month has been a regular cold cloudy month, no verry cold wether nor no verry warm wether, nor not much rain, nor snow, but cloudy. To day we made a finish of killing beeves, except one at the W F we count him dead and to neat [net] 1200 pounds. we have kill'd 62 beeves since the 19 of last May. they weigh'd 45598 pounds. we sold 9569. We have kill'd 24590 pounds of stall feed beeves. the C F kill'd 8796 pounds the E F killd 6924 pounds the W F 6348, the office 2522. the W F gave them one beef 1503 and the E F gave them one weighing 919. total of all the beeves grass fed and grain fed 45598.

February 1 Friday 1861

Frid 1 Our snow last night turnd out a rain. this has been a rainy day and did not rain much at that. While we was eating supper the alarm of fire was given. evry boddy quit eating and commenc'd running it was direty discovered to be the N Fs Chinmey burning out. we return'd and finished our suppers.

Sat 2 Last night was a drizly rainy night and done but little at that. all the rain that has fell this last cloudy spell only amounts to 5/8 of an inch. we had a cloudy day with some showers of rain N W winds are blowing

Sab 3 Last night we had some snow and rain. this morning at 8 it is snowing. the day continued cloudy. the snow melted away before night.

Mon 4 We have a clear cool day N W winds ablowing

Tues 5 The earth is froze this morning and a cold cloudy day followed.

Wed 6 [*Margin Note:* H P B gone. shingleing the wood house] Clear night with a hard freeze and a clear windy day followed. To day Henry P Byram return'd back to

Lieuisville, see 15 ult. to day we began to shingle the new wood house at the West Family. see 28 ult

Thurs 7 [*Margin Note: Makeing lime kiln*] This is a verry windy cold day. This evening their was a great many hands turnd out and began to put up a verry large lime kiln. it is out on Ceder run in the bird woods.

Frid 8 [*Margin Note: Unloading salt*] This is a clear cold morning. the thermometer down to 15, and a clear cold day followed. last night their was two boat loads of salt come down the river 600 barrels. to day we unloaded them we will sell it on commision. these make 3 loads this season.

Sat 9 This is a clowdy pleasant day, Southerly winds are blowing. To day we finish'd our lime kiln. it is a verry large one. we also finish'd unloading the salt. see yesterday and day before. Note last Thursday their was a boy came here by the name of George Smith. he says he was 12 years of age the 30 of last December, or in other words he was born December 30 1848. he says he ran away from his step Father. he says his step Father treats him and his Mother badly. he was located at the office. time will prove whether he will run from us or not

[February 10, 1861]

Sab 10 This is a clowdy warm windy day. the thermometer up to 65. the only day this winter that we did not want fire. to day we reciev'd a letter from Harvard Massachusetts stateing that the snow was from 3 to 4 feet deep, and that the thermometer was ocasionally 40 below zero. tho this account come in the newspapers. We have had no verry cold wether this winter and now we have summertime.

[The Shaker Settlement at Harvard, founded in 1781-1782, was the second Shaker community in the United States and the first in Massachusetts.]

Mon 11 Last night and this morning we had some rain. in the after noon it clear'd off warm westerdly winds are blowing

Tues 12 We have a clear cool wind day. N W winds are blowing

Wed 13 [*Margin Note: Tobitha Shooter gone. laid in our sugar. began to plow*] We have a clowdy warm day. To day the W F began their spring plowing. the C F have been plowing off and on for 8 or 10 days. To day Tobitha Shooter left this Society. she will be 22 years of age day after to morrow. she was gathered in the Society the 14 of November 1851. she liv'd at the East Family. To day we laid in our years allowance of sugar. The C F reciev'd 2565 pounds for 95 persons, the E F reciev'd 2080 pounds for 77 persons, the W F reciev'd 1835 pounds for 68 persons.

Thurs 14 This is a cloudy windy day with some rain. To day Elder George Runyon and Andres Bloombergen set out for Bishop Hill Ilenois their buisness is to collect some money thats owing

[In 1846, a Swedish religious leader named Eric Janson brought his followers to a new land where they could practice religious freedom in a communal settlement they named Bishop Hill. On the Illinois prairie, the members lived together, took meals together, and shared equally in the profits. After Janson's death in 1850, the commune continued under the direction of a Board of Trustees. Finally, in the spring of 1861, in dire financial straits, the colony was dissolved and its properties divided. See the Bishop Hill Colony website.]

Frid 15 We have a cloudy cold windy snowy day. it melts as it falls.

Sat 16 As it respects the wether it is exactly such as day as yesterday with this exseption about dark the snow coverd the earth, and did not melt

Sab 17 *[Margin Note: H P Byram back again]* We have an other cold windy snow day. this makes 3 snowy days togather and the earth but barly covered this evening (Note) last Friday the 15 Henry P. Byram returnd back from Lieuisville (see 5 inst)

Mon 18 This is a cloudy cold day.

Tues 19 *[Margin Note: M Burnett at St Lieuis]* We had some sleet last night and some showers of rain through the day to day. Micajah Burnett set out for st. Lieuis on a tradeing expedition. J [or "G"] R Bryant accompanied him as far as Lieuisville

[February 20, 1861]

Wed 20 *[Margin Note: Betsy Runyon releas'd from the Elders place]* We have a windy cool day mainly clear it clouded over in the evening. Betsy Runyon the second Eldress at the C F was releas'd from the office one day last week, she not being able to fill the place any longer. their is no person appointed to fill the place as yet. Betsy was appointed second Eldress in August 1845.

Thurs 21 This is a clear cool day, high N W winds

Frid 22 The wind comes from the south wam and clear, with some appearence of rain

Sat 23 This is a cloudy windy day with some showers of rain. Southerly winds are blowing, until evening, we then had Westerdly winds.

Sab 24 This is a remarkable cold cloudy windy day, with a little snow

Mond 25 *[Margin Note: pulld down the poultry house at the W F]* Cold and clear this morning. in the evening warm and cloudy like for rain. To day we tore down the W F

poultry house. we are going to move it nearer home and put an addition to it. this house was fraimd in the fall off 1855 and rais'd the 12 of March 1856

Tues 26 [*Margin Note:* Julia Curtis and Mary Suttles mov'd] This is a warm cloudy day. To day Julia Curtis mov'd from the N L F to the East Family and Mary Suttles mov'd from the same Family to the Center Family, both young believers and both mov'd in the Church

Wed 27 Cloudy and warm. To day we rais'd the poultry house at the West Family (see Mon 25)

Thurs 28 This is a remarkable warm day, for winter time. This is the last day of Feb. the past month has been tolerable mild, not much rain nor snow, nor not verry cold. their has been so little rain the past winter, that we have done less sawing then common

March 1 Friday 1861

Frid 1 This is a remarkable warm day. the thermometer is up to 80. the peach bloom is showing the red in 3 or 4 days more without a change in the wether is will be in bloom readdy to be kill'd with frost. This is Mother Ann Lee's birth day we keep the day accordingly. we keep the day as we keep the Sabbath or Christmas. it is 125 years to day since she was born, and 77 the 8 of next Sept. since her death she being 48 years of age.

[Ann Lee, or "Mother Ann" as she became known to her followers, was born on February 29, 1736 in Manchester, England, the daughter of a blacksmith. She joined the Shaker movement, an off-shoot of the Quakers, at the age of 22, and in 1774 persuaded her husband, brother and six other followers to emigrate with her to the American colony, where they settled at present day Watervliet, in New York State. Under her leadership, the Shaker movement in the United States grew to include thousands of people. She died in Watervliet on September 8, 1784.]

Sat 2 [*Margin Note:* Prissilla Mannire appointed Eldress] We have a clear warm day. the thermometer is up to 80, and verry dry. To day Prissilla Mannire was appointed second Eldress at the C F in place of Betsy Runyon and Dotia Verbrick took Prissila's place as office Deaconess (see 20 ult) To day the C F began to soe their oats.

Sab 3 This is a warm windy cloudy day. in the evening we had a big storm of wind from the North with some rain which cool'd the are some. we heare the voice of the black bird and pewe again.

Mon 4 [*Margin Note:* G R at home] This is a cool day and mainly clear. To day Elder George Runyon return'd home from Illenois (see 14 inst)

Tues 5 We have a remarkable clear cold dry windy day. To day the W F began to soe their oats. they have oats this year in the French John field 30 acres. the balance of the field is in rye. see 14 March [?]

Wed 6 This is a cold frozen morning, and a cold clear windy day followed

Thurs 7 This is a clear day, and tolerable warm, and verry dry. To day the West Family finish'd soeing their oats, also this evening Micajah Burnett returnd home from St Lieuis and where ever else he has been, see 19 ult. he brought 3 children with him. he got them in Lieuisville. their names are Cecelia Aitken, Thomas Aitken, these two are brother and sister they came originally from Scotland. the third one is by the name of Elizabeth Rushton

Frid 8 Cloudy with high Southerly winds and a little rain. rain is verry much needed at this time our grist mill cannon run much longer without rain.

Sat 9 Last night we had 1 inch of rain. it terminateed in a skift of snow and this day prov'd to be a cold stormy snowy day, tho it is all melted by night

[March 10, 1861]

Sab 10 [*Margin Note:* A letter from Union Village] We have a cold cloudy stormy day. To day at Church meeting their was a letter read from Union Village Ohio stateing the deaths of Eli Houston Perses Gold Eunice Dennis and Elizabeth Ligere, also the distruction of a large brick building by fire. their crops of all kinds of grains and Vegetables had been verry abundant the past year. That is a great deal more then what we can say. evry thing was cut short with us. in the above list of deaths their was two names omitted, (Namely) Lether Parkherst and Mary Spinning

Mon 11 This morning the earth is froze verry hard and a clear cool day followd

Tues 12 We have a warm clear day with high west winds, rain may be expected. To day Ann Kerl mov'd from the West Lot Family to the West Family in the Church she will be 25 years of age the 29 of this month she was gathered in among believer[s] Nov 17 1845

Wed 13 [*Margin Note:* planting of Irish potatoes] Southerly winds in the forenoon it then chang'd to the North West and commenc'd raining. to day the West Family commenc'd planting their Irish potatoes on the farm. last week they planted a pack in the garden

Thurs 14 The rain last night did not amount to any thing much. we have had a verry cold cloudy day with a little snow ocasionaly

Frid 15 The earth is covered with snow this morning and froze verry hard and a clear cool day followed. the snow gone by evening. Southerly winds

Sat 16 Cloudy and pleasant with rain enough to cause it to freeze hard.

Sab 17 This is a cold cloudy day Northerly winds are blowing hard freeze to night

Mon 18 [*Margin Note:* The Milagins have come. Gusta Herer is dead] Very cold clear wether. the thermometer at 25[?]. This evening 15 m after 6 oclock Gusta Herer departed this life she will be 47 years of age the 10 of next September. she liv'd at the West Familey see 10 Sept 1860. also to day their was 5 persons mov'd from the N L F to the Church. Namely David Milagin mov'd to the C F Richard Milagin and his sister and his son Richard mov'd to the East Family. George Milagin mov'd to the West Family and took the care of their Cows, and Paul Jacobs quit

Tues 19 We have remarkable cold wether for the time of the year. this morning the thermometer was down to 16. the day continued cold clear and dry

[March 20, 1861]

Wed 20 This day has been an old fashioned March day, with cold high winds and snow storms

Thurs 21 Last night we had considerable of a snow storm. this morning the earth is covered with snow. the thermometer down to 16, a clear cold day succeeded.

Frid 22 [*Margin Note:* C F planting Irish Potatoes] We have an other cold frozen morning. wind in the South. pleasant clear day. it clouded over in the evening, like for snow or rain to day the C F began to plant their Irish potatoes

Sat 23 Southerly winds with rain until noon. we then had high westerdly winds with a clear sky

Sab 24 The earth is froze again this morning, and a beautiful clear day followed

Mon 25 [*Margin Note:* The Martins have come. Repareing the C Fs dy house] High South winds, and cloudy. in the evening it began to rain. this morning the Martins made their appearence. the brethren have been repareing the C Fs die house, wetherboarding and shingleing and laing a new floor. they are done the job except raising the chimney higher and plastering of it. this is the first house that was ever built on pleasant Hill. it was built in the fall of 1808 and occupied for one year as a dweling house.

Tues 26 It allmost blew a hericane all last night with a little rain and so continued thro the day with a little rain

Wed 27 High winds last night and to day with a little cold rain it clear'd of[f] in the evening, cool westerdly winds

Thurs 28 White frost Southerly winds warm cloudy day, like for rain

Frid 29 [*Margin Note:* H P Byram gone. frogs] The thermometer is up to 80 cloudy and blowing a storm from the South. To day Henry P Byram left this place for Lieuisville see 6 and 17 ult. this evening late the croeking of the frog was herd for the first this spring (see 4 April 1860 and march 10 1859)

Sat 30 Last night we had a storm from the west with a little rain, and a cloudy cool day followed. it cleared off in the evening

Sab 31 Northeasterdly winds. hazy and like for rain. the past month in general from the 5th on has been cold and dry not much rain nor snow. from the 1st to the 5th the peach and pare trees partially bloom'd a great many of them appear as tho they had been hurt with fire, they have been froze so often, and strange to relate, their appears to be plenty alive yet, the most of the peaches is out in full bloom, at this time

April 1 Monday 1861

Mon 1 Last night we had a storm of wind from the South with thunder and lightning a ½ inch of rain, and a clear pleasant day followed, with high warm westerdly winds

Tues 2 [*Margin Note:* The Aitken Children gone. Rickets gone.] We have a cool cloudy day like for rain. To [day] Micajah Burnett set our for Cincinnati with those 3 children he brought from Louisville their Father have sent for them, he has mov'd to Cincinnati since see 7 ult. yesterday Albertus Rickets left this Society see 16 April 1860. all four of these went from the C F

Wed 3 We have a clear pleasant day

Thurs 4 [*Margin Note:* Mary Elizabeth Pinkston has come] We have a cloudy day with some thunder. some days ago our kichen hearth give way and fell in the Celler. we have been renewing it. we have put in a thick dress'd gray stone for the hearth resting on Iron bares in the place of plank. it will now probably last a Century. to day their was a girl reciev'd in the Church by the name of Mary Elizabeth Pinkston. she was located at the East Family

Frid 5 The wether continues warm and cloudy

Sat 6 Last night was a rainy night and some showers through the course of the day. Southerly winds are prevailing. their is not rain enough to start our mills, tho it has brought the pares Cherrys plums and peaches out in full bloom

Sab 7 We had some rain last night and some this morning. southerly winds a cloudy warm day.

Mon 8 [*Margin Note:* Trying John Humphrey] This is a rainy day. since last evening it has rain'd 1 ½ inches. that is more water then has fell at one time since last November.

the Circuit court is in session today. they are trying John Humphrey and a Sweed for stealing broom corn and a pare of buggy harness from the N L F they have been lying in Jail the past winter see 9 January last

Tues 9 We had some more rain last night and a cloudy day, with a little rain

[April 10, 1861]

Wed 10 No rain cloudy and cool. since the late rains the vegetable kingdom is comeing to life verry fast.

Thurs 11 We had rain last night again and a showerry day followed

Frid 12 Rain again last night and a showerry day followed with thunder

Sat 13 Cool and cloudy with westerdly winds in the evening we had a storm of wind rain and hail

Sab 14 We have a hazzy cool day. great appearence of rain as usual

Mon 15 This is a cool rainy day. I calculate by this time that the cherrys is mostly kill'd with wet wether

Tues 16 This is a cloudy cold windy day. Northeasterdly winds. To day Frederick Herer sets out for Cincinnati Ohio on some buisness

Wed 17 This is a cold cloudy day. high winds from the North. clear in the evening and verry cold.

Thurs 18 [*Margin Note:* The widdow Green and her children have come] Last night the wind chang'd to the South and turn'd warm. the day was tolerable clear with high west winds. to day their was a widdow woman and three boys by the name of Green taken in this Society. they were located at the West Lot Family

Frid 19 [*Margin Note:* War excitement. Frederick at home] We had some rain last night and a cold day with high N W winds. to day Frederick return'd home from Cincinnati (see tues 16) he reports that the war spirits run verry high in Cincinnati. the are preparing to put down the rebbels in the South. they have become so dareing they talk of takeing the capital of the United States

[April 20, 1861]

Sat 20 Ice a plenty this morning. the thermometer down to 30. the wind has chang'd from North to South. a clear warm day followed. we at the West Family put in a new

harth stone in their wash house. it is 11 feet long 3 feet wide and 5 inches thick. we are building the jams and back of the fire place with fire brick

Sab 21 Warm and tolerable clear. the wind from the South and West alternately. the thermometer up to 80. in the evening it clouded over, like for rain

Mon 22 [*Margin Note:* C F planting corn] This is a remarkable warm windy day. the thermometer was up to 84. To day the C F finish'd planting their corn. they have corn in the fare South field 33 acres. the W F has not began to plant yet (see 12 April 1860)

Tues 23 [*Margin Note:* Change of Eldresses and Deaconeses and caretaking at the East Family] We have had almost a hurricane of warm wind all last night and all day to day and it still continues to blow. the thermometer at 80, and clear and cloudy alternately. Note yesterday Lucinday Shain was releas'd from the second Eldress ship at the E F and Cyrena Congleton was releas'd from the Deaconess ship and took Lucindas place as second Eldress and Betsy Spaldwin was releas'd from the care of the Children and took Cyrena's place as Deaconess, and Lucinda took the charge of the Children. Cyrena has been Deaconess at the East F ever since Oct 27 1836. Lucinda was appointed second Eldress Sept 11, 1841. Betsy Spaldwin is a young woman we rais'd. she was gathered in this Society Jan 12 1835.

Wed 24 We had rain and thunder last night and some this morning. it the[n] cleared off with a high west wind

Thurs 25 We have a tolerable clear warm day with high west wind. To day the West Family sheard their sheep 157 in number they recieved 694 pounds of wool, the avrage 4 66/157 the C F and E F sheard 240 of their sheep see 25 April 1860

Frid 26 The thermometer is up to 84, and tolerable clear. to day the E F and C Fs finish'd shearing their sheep they shear'd 467 sheep, they recieved 2066 pounds total of wool 2760 total of sheep 624, avrage 4 198/467 in the division the C F and E F gave the W F 47 pounds, last year they gave them 12 pounds

Sat 27 We have an other warm windy cloudy day. about sun down we had a storm of wind rain and thunder. it then clear'd off cool

Sab 28 We have a beautiful clear pleasant day. the thermometer up to 70. North west winds are blowing.

Mon 29 [*Margin Note:* corn planting W F] This is a clear warm day. in the it [sic] clouded over, and like for rain. this evening the West Familey began to plant their corn see 10 April 1860

Tues 30 Last night was a stormy cold night. this morning there was high winds from the North with a little cold rain. it then unexpectedly clear'd off wind chang'd and come

from the South and a pleasant day followed. this is the last day of April the past month has been tolerable good wether except one week of rain that kill'd the most of our Cherrys. on the 20 we had some Ice except that we have had but verry little frost, tho an abundance of high winds.

May 1 Wednesday 1861

Wed 1 This is a clear cool pleasant day. Northwesterdly winds are blowing

Thurs 2 We have frost a plenty this morning the thermometer 36, a clear pleasant day followed

Fred 3 A cool cloudy morning, and a windy cloudy day followed

Sat 4 Last night we had ½ inch of cold rain, and a cold cloudy day followed. To day the West Familey finish'd planting their corn, see 29 ult. they have corn this year in the long field this side of the grist mill 15 acres and the field North of the Berry tan yard say 22 acres total 37 acres. their is about 5 acres of this field that is not broke up, it being two stony for corn

Sab 5 [*Margin Note:* done planting corn] This morning cloudy and cold with Easterdly winds. the wind chang'd and come from the South warm. the day prov'd to be showerry with heavy thunder it rain'd rain'd ¾ of an inch

Mon 6 [*Margin Note:* hail storm] This has been a showerry day, with heavy thunder. in the evening their was a clowd ris in the North. it pour'd out the hail rain wind and thunder to a mighty rate. the fruits of all kinds I calculate is verry much injured if not entirely cut off.

[*Margin Note:* The Cross Children have come back] To day Mary and Emila Cross return'd back to this Society. they are a couple of girls that their Mother took away three years ago. they had been begging to come back ever since their Mother finally sent them back. they liv'd at the C F see 18 Jan 1858

Tues 7 We have a clear cool day high west winds

Wed 8 Cool with high west winds, tolerable clear

Thurs 9 We have a clear warm day. like for rain

[May 10, 1861]

Frid 10 Last night was a rainy night with heavy thunder, and a cloudy day followed, with some rain. in the evening it clear'd off. westerdly winds

Sat 11 Distant thunder this morning, and a showerry day followed

Sab 12 Early this morning we had heavy thunder in the West, rain quickly followed. it was showerry until noon. it remain'd cloudy and warm the balance of the day. it rain'd 7/8 of an inch. the thermometer was 82.

Mon 13 We have an other warm cloudy day, with considerable rain. we have had 4 rainy days together. we would be glad to have some dry wether

Tues 14 [*Margin Note:* A new hearth at the W F] We had no rain to day. we had a cool cloudy day in the evening it clear'd off cool. yesterday we laid a new hearth in the Deacons room at the West Family. it is one sollid gray stone 6 inches thick. the old hearth has been in use 38 years. Francis Pennebaker lay'd the hearth

Wed 15 [*Margin Note:* The W F took releasment] This is a beautiful clear pleasant day. To day the West Family took releasment, all of the brethren and Sisters that chose to go, went. we all mov'd off up to our farm, and spent the day. we had Elder John Martin, Eldress Sarah Jenkins and Amos Ballance, besides our own people

Thurs 16 This is a cool clear day

Frid 17 We have a little frost this morning, and a clear pleasant day followed

Sat 18 Clear and warm. the brethren has been makeing a pump for the use of the family at our Grimes farm. yesterday and to day they have been putting it in the well or under ground stream. it is perhaps 40 feet long. At this time the wether has become settled and verry dry. the Almanac told us we were to have showerry wether the 17 of the month. It is verry certain we have had no rain since last Monday the 13th. an again he told us that on the 9 we might look for fare wether. If we did look for it, we look'd in vain, for at that time it began to rain, and rain'd on for 4 days and nights off and on. so much for his foreknowledge of the wether. he says on the 24 fare wether. At this time it is fixing for foul wether

Sab 19 We have a cloudy warm day with a little rain. At this time all creation is cloth'd in green. summer has again ushered in with all of its blessings and pleasureable sensations, compar'd with cold winter wether. their is one of the summer curses we have not got yet (the house fly).

[May 20, 1861]

Mon 20 This has been a cloudy day with heavy thunder. about 3 oclock we had one of the heaviest storms of wind rain and hail we have had for many years in a few minutes it rain'd 1 ¼ inches. the face of the earth was all in a flood of water. it wash'd down fences and took the soil off to a might rate. the damage we have sustain'd will not be repar'd shortly if ever

Tues 21 This is a cloudy cold day

Wed 22 Frost on a small small scale. the thermometer down to 43. cool pleasant day

Thurs 23 A clear pleasant day. the thermometer down to 43, dome frost. To day the Center Familey took releasment. they went the rounds that the West Familey did on the 15 inst.

Frid 24 Cloudy and warm with a little sprinkle of rain. Today the East Familey took releasment. they also went to the Grimes farm.

Sat 25 [*Margin Note: Strawberry selling*] Clear and remarkable warm. In consequence of the political troubles and rebelion in our Government, we are compel'd not to make any perserves for the Southern market. we have concludeed to market the berry last Saturday. Elhannon Scott took 1 bushel from the W F. he sold them for \$6 40 C[ents] on last Wednesday. William Runy took 3 B to Harrodsburgh he got \$17. on Friday Zechariah Burnett and Henry Dayly took 4 B to Harrodsburgh and Danville they reciev'd \$19 75C[ents]. also William Runyon and J L Ballance took 10 B to Lexington and reciev'd \$47. they have just returned home total \$90 15C[ents]

Sab 26 [*Margin Note: fraiming the poultry house*] Last night we had a storm of wind and some rain, and a clear hot day followed, with a high west wind. Last Thursday I began to fraim a poultry house at the West Family. it is to stand at the South end of the one we mov'd last winter (see 25 Feb)

Mon 27 Northerly winds with a little rain. it then clear'd off cool. To day Elder John Martin set out for Cincinnati by the steam cars to sell strawberrys. also today Zechariah Burnett and Henry Dayly sold \$3 worth in Harrodsburg

Tues 28 This is a tolerable clear cool day. To day William Runyon and my self return'd home from Lexington. they sold \$58 ½ of strawberrys, total \$151 65C[ents]. also to day we began to make strawberry perserves. the West Familey made 203 jars.

Wed 29 We have a cloudy cool day with a little rain. to day we made 239 jars of strawberry perserves total 442.

Thurs 30 We have a clear pleasant day

Frid 31 We have a cloudy warm day with a little rain. to day William Runyon and my self returnd home from Lexington from seling strawberrys. we sold \$41 85C[ents] worth. this evening about dark Elder John Martin started to Cincinatti with an other cargo of strawberrys. he return'd home on the stage yesterday evening. we have sold \$195 50C[ents] worth of strawberrys. [*Using the figures provided, the total should be \$193.50.*] yesterday we made 90 jars of strawberry perserves and 211 to day, total 743. the past month has been verry favorable to bring vegetation on. we had two big hail

storms that injured the fruit verry much. we have had almost no frost and no drouth, rain aplenty.

June 1 Saturday 1861

Sat 1 [*Margin Note:* John Hawkins gone to the world] We have a showerry day with heavy thunder. the earth is wet enough for the good of vegetation. to day we made 118 jars of Strawberry perserves total 861. To day John Hawkins obsconded from the Society. he is the son of Robert Hawkins, who is living here at this time. his Mother never join'd the Society. he has two sisters here. the balance of them have left. he was 18 years of age the 20 of last month. he was gathered in this Society Nov 2, 1854. he liv'd at the East Familey. he is no loss to the society.

Sab 2 Warm with a little rain and thunder. the army worm have made their appearence again. they have prov'd verry destructive in some places cutting off whole fields of corn meaddows and pastures.

Mon 3 We had considerable rain last night and a warm cloudy forenoon. it far'd off in the evening warm. All hands mostly gathering strawberrys to day. the Sisters ris before day, and done up their washing, then to gathering Strawberrys. this evening their was a clowd ris in the West with a might wind and rain. we have water a plenty to grind and saw. to day we made 108 jars of Strawberry perserves, total 969.

Tues 4 We have a cloudy forenoon with a little rain. it cleard off in the afternoon cool. the rain is done for a few days. to day we made 53 jars of strawberry perserves total 1031 jars. [*The total, using the figures given, should be 1022.*] yesterday Abram Kulps horses ran away with the waggon and hurt him badly. to day Elhannon Scott sold \$20 worth of Strawberrys in Harrodsburg total \$215 50C[ents]. To day we rais'd the new poultry house at the West Familey. it stands adjoining the one I built in 1856 (see 25 ult and 25 Feb last)

Wed 5 [*Margin Note:* John Martin at home] This has been a clear warm day. some thunder showers a fare off. this evening Elder John Martin return'd home from Cincinnati in the state. he sold all of his berry out to good proffit. To day we made 30 jars of Cherry perserves total 1064. this evening William Runyon and Leander Gates returnd home from Lexington they sold \$31 ½ worth of strawberrys total = 247\$

Thurs 6 [*Margin Note:* John Martin to Cincinnati] Remarkable hot clear wether. rain last night, as usual. it was this evening William and Leander return'd home from Lexington. To day Elder John Martin return'd back to Cincinnati with an other cargo of strawberrys he expects to lay in a quantity of crush'd sugar for makeing perserves to day we made 14 jars of cherry perserves total 1045 [sic]

Frid 7 this has been a remarkable hot clear day. the thermometer was up to 94. we had a little sprinkle of rain. to day Elhannon Scott sold \$5 worth of Strawberrys which make a total of \$253 [sic] To day we made 36 jars of cherry perserves total 1081

Sat 8 We have a verry warm day, mainly clear. tho some thunder showers around abouts. To day we made 44 jars of cherry perserves total 1125

Sab 9 This is a beautiful dry clear pleasant day. it was to have been raining yesterday to day or sometime soon. we have no appearence of it

[June 10 1861]

Mon 10 [*Margin Note:* John Martin at home] This is a verry clear day the thermometer at 92. To day we made 35 jars of cherry perserves total 1160. This evening Elder John Martin return'd home from Cincinnati. total of all the strawberries Elder John has sold in Cincinnati in his several trips \$165 total of all the berrys that has been sold this season, \$418 except those that have been sold at home at home [sic] and they would probably pay the cost of selling the balance

Tues 11 This is a verry hot clear day. the thermometer was up to 95, the highest yet.

Wed 12 [*Margin Note:* Samuel Jackson mov'd to the W F] Clear warm and dry. To day Samuel Jackson mov'd from the West Lot F to the West Familey in the Church, and Andrew Bloomburgh mov'd from the North Lot Familey and took his place as Elder and John Kulp was appointed second with Andrew. In Sep 1835 Samuel mov'd from the N. L. F. to the W L F and has had the charge of the Familey until now

Thurs 13 Clear dry wether To day we made 120 jars of goosberry jelly total 1280

Frid 14 Clear day warm wether. To day we made 106 jars of cherry perserves total 1386

June 15 Saturday 1861

Sat 15 Remarkable warm dry and clear the thermometer up to 94. To day we made 75 jars of goosberry jelly and 21 jars of raspberry perserves total 1482

Sab 16 Clear and warm in the forenoon. Clowdy cool and windy in the afternoon and with all exceedingly dry. evry thing is suffering for the want of rain except wheat and rye. the wind is setting strong from the North West. we have had no rain for 10 days

Mon 17 Dry clear and cool all most frost. to day we made 67 jars of current jelly total 1549

Tues 18 Allmost frost this morning and a clear cool day followed. to day we made 37 jars of goosberry jelly and 22 of raspberry perserves total 1608

Wed 19 Clear and hot. in the evening it clouded over like for rain. I am sure we needed it verry much. to day we made 117 jars of current jelly and 10 of cherry perserves total 1735

[June 20, 1861]

Thurs 20 The thermometer up to 94. the wether hazy and verry dry. to day we made 113 jars of current jelly and 8 cherry perserves total 1856

Frid 21 [*Margin Note:* began to cut rye] The thermometer is up to 98. clear and verry dry. to day we made 46 jars of current jelly and 27 of raspberry perserves total 1929 yesterday the Center Familey began to cut their rye and to day the West Familey began to cut their rye

Sat 22 Yesterday and to day the wind blew quite lively from the North, and two of the hottest and driest days we have had this summer. at this time the earth is as dry as I ever knew it. Irish potatoes will in all probability be cut off, unles rain comes and that quick. our pastures would burn if you would put fire to them. this dry wether is fine on the wheat and rye. the Almanack tells us that their is to be a change of wether at this time. I do not know where it is to be. I am quite sure it is not here. To day their was several of the brethren and sisters from each familey went down to the new turn pike road. the road is now finish'd except a little stoneing down at the river, and I do suppose it was the roughest place a turn pike ever was made. this rode was survey'd in Feb. 1859 and began to be build [20 June][?] 1860

Sab 23 [*Margin Note:* B W gone to the world] The wind is still in the North verry hot. the thermometer up to 94 and cloudy at that. To day Betty Wetherford left this Society. she liv'd at the C F. she will be 19 years of age the 30 of next Sept. we rais'd her in this Society from a small girl

Mon 24 Southerly winds are blowing. Cloudy dry and verry warm

Tues 25 Verry dry warm and cloudy with thunder and a little sprinkle of rain

Wed 26 Remarkable dry and cloudy with a little sprinkle of rain. it cleard off in the after noon cool. the wether has become so verry dry that in a short time it will cut evry thing off that goes to support life except wheat and rye thats made. To day all three of the Famileys finish'd cutting their rye and began to cut their wheat

Thurs 27 The wether still continues distressingly dry warm and tolerable clear

Frid 28 To day we had some rain and thunder enough to lay the dust. to day the Famileys finish'd cutting their wheat. to day we made 30 jars of cherry perserves total 1959

Sat 29 This is rather a cloudy day to day the West Family began to cut the wheat up at the Grimes farm it is the heav[i]est wheat I ever cut. to day the C F finished cutting their wheat

Sab 30 Early this morning and through the course of the day, we had 1 ½ inches of rain, which was verry exceptable. The past month has been remarkable dry. we have had allmost no rain since the 4 until to day

July 1861

Mon 1 Cloudy and cool with a little rain. to day the C F and E Fs took their reaping Machines to the upper farm and joind in withe the W F in cutting wheat. we have 60 acres of the heavyest I ever cut

Tues 2 [*Margin Note: done cutting wheat*] Clear and cool. To day we finishd cutting the wheat at the upper farm and brought our Machines all home.

Wed 3 Clear cool and dry. fine time for hay making. to day the W F began to cut their meaddows. the other Famileys began last week. to day we made 110 jars of cherry perserves total 2069

Thurs 4 Clear dry and warm to day we made 31 jars of cherry perserves total 2100

Frid 5 Cloudy warm and verry dry like for rain. Southerly winds blowing

Sat 6 Cloudy warm and dry no rain wind in the West

Sab 7 Early this morning we had a shower of rain. gladly recieved tho not quarter[?] enough. a clear warm day followed

Mon 8 Rain and thunder all around in sight, and only a sprinkle here. verry warm

Tues 9 Northerly winds are blowing. the wether is remarkable warm and dry. the corn is tauslin and silkin, it has a fine green color

[July 10, 1861]

Wed 10 [*Margin Note: Edward Barnwell gone to the world*] This morning we had a refreshing shower of rain, and a clear dry day followed. high Northerly winds. To day Edward Barnwell left this Society for the pleasures of this wicked world. he was 24 years of age the 13 of last month. he was gathered in this Society Aug 13, 1845. he always liv'd at the C F. he has one brother here yet, his parents never did join.

Thurs 11 Exceedingly dry cold and cloudy. the are feels very frosty. I am told frost was seen this morning.

Frid 12 Clear and cold this morning. I believe their is no frost and to my surprize at one oclock we had 3/8 of an inch of rain to fall with thunder a plenty and our oats all out in it. the rain was much needed and 10 times as much. To day we made 12 jars of pare perserves 8 of plum perserves and 36 of plum jelly total 2156

Sat 13 Clear and cool To day we made 6 jars of pare perserves total 2162

Sab 14 Clear cool and dry

Mon 15 Some warmer and cloudy with a little rain. To day the Center Family made a finish of their harvest, readdy for thrashing. this morning the W F began to haul their oats in (see 21 ult)

Tues 16 last night and this morning it rain'd 7/8 of an inch, which was verry exceptable, and a cloudy day followed

Wed 17 [*Margin Note:* rais'd the plow and harrow house] We have a tolerable clear warm day. To day we rais'd a fraim at the C F it is for the purpose of keeping their plows and harrows in. it stands in the North street, opposite the machine house (see 15 June 1858) To day we made 12 jars of pare perserves total 2174

Thurs 18 [*Margin Note:* The C F began to thrash their wheat] Cloudy and warm, with some rain, and wet our oats again, which was two wet before the rain. it stop'd the C F from thrashing. they had but just began. they thrash'd 54 bushels of their wheat. to day we made 44 jars of plum perserves, total 2218

Frid 19 We have clear warm forenoon, the thermometer at 94. in the evening we had a mighty rain. it rain'd 2 inches in an few minuets. the earth is now properly wet below the Irish potatoes for the first time since the first of last month

[July 20, 1861]

Sat 20 Cloudy and warm, like for more rain. to day we made 53 jars of plum perserves total 2271

Sab 21 Clear and pleasant until evening. it then clouded over and like for rain

Mon 22 This is a rainy forenoon. Northerly winds are blowing. cloudy in the afternoon. we was to have rain this full moon if the wind was south. none of it was North. we had one half days rain from the North. the rain generally comes when he says it will not come

Tues 23 Tolerable clear and cool. Northerly winds prevail. to day we made 111 jars of plum perserves total 2382

Wed 24 Tolerable clear and cool. In consequence of much wet wether the West Familey did not finish harvest until today. this evening they began to thrash their wheat. the Center Familey also began again to thrash. they thrash'd 200 bushels. they thrash'd 14 bushels last Friday, total 268. the W F thrash'd 61 bushels

Thurs 25 Clear and pleasant. to day the W F thrash'd 193 ½ B total 254 ½ the C F thrashd 302 bushels total 570

Frid 26 Cloudy and warm like for rain. to day the C F thrashed 182 total 822 [sic], the W F thrash'd 70 bushels and broke the big wheal and mended it readdy for buisness in the morning total 324 ½ to day we made 55 jars of plum perserves total 2437

Sat 27 Cloudy with some showers of rain. to day the W F thrash'd 89 ½ bushels we was stop'd by a shower of rain. we mov'd the machine and set it ready for the rye. their is about 6 bushels of wheat to thrash yet, total 412 the C F thrash'd 34 B total 856

Sab 28 Cloudy with several thunder showers

Mond 29 We have a cloudy day. to day the W F finish'd thrashing their wheat 6 bushels and thrash'd 136 bushels of their rye total wheat 418 bushels, off ove [sic] 32 acres, 13 bushels per acre. the C F thrash'd 196 bushels total 1052. To day we made 92 jars of plum perserves total 2529

Tues 30 This has been a showerry day, with the most thundering and lightning I ever saw in one day

Wed 31 Clear and suficateingly hot the thermometer at 94. late this evening the W F thrashed 114 B of rye total 250. the C F thrash'd 190 B of wheat total 1242. The past month has been distressingly dry and generally cool until the 16, since that time it has been seasonable.

August 1 Thursday 1861

Thurs 1 Remarkable hot the thermometer at 97 to day the W F thrash'd 137 B of their rye. this is the last. total 387 avrage 15 B per acrer 25 acres. the C F thrash'd 29 B of their wheat this is the last of their wheat total 1271 off ove 70 acres avrage ___ bushels per acrer they thrash'd 284 B of their rye.

Frid 2 Clear hot dry wether. to day the W F mov'd their machine to the upper farm, and from 1 o'clock to 6 and 30 m we thrash'd 214 B of rye. when the machine run we thrash'd 2 B per minuet. to day the C F thrash'd 232 B or rye total 516. to day we made 82 jars of plum perserves total 2611

Sat 3 Remarkable hot the thermometer was up to 100. some thunder showers around about. to day the W F thrash'd 140 B of rye total 354. the C F thrash'd 270 B of their rye total 786 this is the last of their rye avrage per acrer 40 acres 19 B 26/40. they are ready to move to the farm on Monday

Sab 4 Verry warm with heavy thunder showers around about, and some here. the thermometer up to 98.

Mon 5 Verry warm with thunder showers around about. this evening the W F thrash'd 104 B of rye total 458. the C F mov'd their machine to the upper farm and thrashe'd 48 B of wheat. to day we made 65 jars of plum perserves total 2676

Tues 6 Verry hot the thermometer was up to 100. we then had a heavy rain 1 ½ inches three miles west of us their was no rain. two miles North of us their was none. shawney [Shawnee] run was nearly dry. the water is now pouring over the dam like winter time. to day the W F thrash'd 132 B of rye total 590. the C F thrash'd 130 B of wheat total 178

Wed 7 Verry hot and mainly clear. the thermometer up to 98 to day the W F thrash'd ___ B of rye and broke two cogz out of their machine and had to quit and send to Lexington for an other wheat total 622 the C F thrash'd 122 B of wheat total 300

Thurs 8 [*Margin Note*: Charles Staples gone to the world (see 23 July 1859)] Hot and mainly clear. the thermometer 96. thunder showers around about. To day Charles Staples left this Society. he says he intends joining the United States army destin'd for the Cumberland gap. he left this day week [sic] for that purpose. he return'd last Saturday to day the C F thrash'd 208 B of wheat total 508

Frid 9 Cloudy and warm. last night we had a powerful rain at our upper farm, and Harrodsburgh and else where, but verry little here. To day the W F thrash'd 71 B of rye, verry wet total 693[?]. the C F thrash'd no wheat, two wet

[August 10, 1861]

Sat 10 The wether continues warm day and night this is a cloudy war day with thunder showers around about and a little sprinkle here at this time the wether is verry seasonable. the corn corps are verry promising. To day the C F thrash'd 206 B of wheat total 714. the W F thrash'd 220 B or rye. this makes a finish of the rye total 913 B off ove 70 acres, avrage per acrer 13 B nearly. straw a plenty but not much grain. distroy'd by the army worm. to day we made 14 jars of plum perserves total 2625 [sic]

Sab 11 To day we had 2 inches of rain to fall at 3 diferent showers. we have rain enough to make heavy crops of corn. the thermometer is up to 94

Mon 12 Cloudy with ocasional showers of rain

Tues 13 [*Margin Note:* Micajah gone to Missorie] Cloudy and quite cool with some showers of rain. To day Micajah Burnett set out for Missorie Illinois Indiana and wherever else their is money owing to try to collect it or some of it. in these squally times it is unsertain whether he will collect one cent. To day we made 50 jars of peach perserves this is the first peach perserves we have made total 2675

Wed 14 Cool and cloudy and clear alternately

Thurs 15 This is a clear cool day. to day the C F thrash'd 108 B of James Murpheys wheat which makes a total of 822 B. this is the last [of] his wheat. the C F also thrash'd 104 B of Charles Murpheys wheat. the W F thrash'd 142 B of the same total 242. we get one half of what they rais'd

Frid 16 [*Margin Note:* done thrashing wheat and rye] We have a clear pleasant day. To day the C F thrash'd 322 B of Charles Murpheys wheat and the W F thrash'd 184 B. this makes a finish of the crop. total of C Ms 752 B total of J M [James Murphy] 822 total of both 1574 B. it said to grow on 55 acres avrage per acrer 30 ½ B. the C F rais'd 1271 B of wheat and 785 of rye the W F rais'd 418 B of wheat and 387 B of rye, total of wheat that grew on our land the past year 3263 B. total of rye 2080 B

Sat 17 The wind had chang'd to the South East warm and cloudy like for rain again. to day we made 6 jars of peach perserves total 2631

Sab 18 This is a showerry day

Mon 19 We have an other showerry day. to day we made 18 jars of peach perserves total 2649

[August 20, 1861]

Tues 20 [*Margin Note:* began to harvest broom corn, began to plow] We have a cloudy warm day. To day we made 20 jars of peach perserves total 2669. To day we began to harvest our broom corn. the C F takes the first tower. To the W F began their fall plowing. they will have wheat in the French John field 30 acres the ballance of the field in rye 8 acres

Wed 21 We have a warm rainy day. it rain'd 1 ¼ inches

Thurs 22 This has been a rainy day. since yesterday 9 oclock it has rained 3 ½ inches. evry thing is perfectly saturateed with water. our mills can all run to any amount. to day we made 4 jars of peach perserves total 2673

Frid 23 We have a clear cool pleasant day

Sat 24 We have an other cool pleasant day

Sab 25 We have a pleasant day

Mon 26 [*Margin Note:* M B at home] Cloudy and warm with a few drops of rain. To day Micajah Burnett return'd home from St Lieuis and where ever else he has been (see 13 inst)

Tues 27 [*Margin Note:* The dry house burnt] Cloudy and warm, with a little sprinkle of rain. To day the fruits dry house at the West Family took fire and burn'd the roof off, the cieling and some of the baskets. we sav'd the smoke house with some difficulty, both under one roof. To day Elhannon Scott Henry Dayly George Steadmon and Teophulus a blackman, started up Ky. river with two skifts after peaches to make perserves

Wed 28 This is a cloudy warm day, like for rain. to day the brethren return'd home without any peaches. they were not ripe enough (see yesterday)

Thurs 29 [*Margin Note:* Lewis Costi gone to the world] We have a cloudy forenoon with two or three showers of rain. it then clear'd off verry warm. To day Lewis Costi left this Society for the sweets of this wicked world. he liv'd at the C F see 10 Sept 1860

Frid 30 [*Margin Note:* began to soe rye] This has been a clear pleasant day. to day the W F began to soe their rye. they have rye this year in the long field this side of the grist mill 15 acres and 8 acres in the French John field total 23 acres

Sat 31 We have a beautiful clear pleasant day. This is the last day of Aug. the forepart of the month was wet and hot, the latter part was cool and wet, so up on the whole it has been a remarkable wet August. it appears from the newspapers that their never was since the flood such distruction of property by water. it appears to have fallen in Cincinnati and else where in such torrents as to swim horses in the streets, and to tare up the pavements, and rush in the sellers so suddinly as to drown people before they could make their exit. at this place it has been verry wet, tho the water did not fall in such torrents. at this time vegetation of all kinds are verry luxurient. the corn crops are verry good, the great fear is that it will not ripen before the frost bites it. the last 3 or 4 Augusts has been verry dry. the wise ones said it was because the timber was distroyed. I remark'd we would see the time we would think it never would quit raining.

September 1 Sabbath 1861

Sab 1 We have a remarkable clear dry pleasant clear day

Mon 2 Clear warm and dry

Tues 3 Cloudy and warm. we had a refreshing shower in the evening. To day the West Family finish'd putting their rye in (see 30 ult) last Saturday we made 18 jars of quince perserves total 2691

Wed 4 This is a cloudy warm day with a little rain. this morning the brethren set out up the river after those peaches they went after the 27 of last month. to day we made 12 jars of quince perserves total 2703

Thurs 5 We have a cloudy warm forenoon. it cleared off warm in the after noon. to day the brethren returned home with the peaches. they brought 55 B see yesterday

Frid 6 [*Margin Note:* Jonah Croucher is dead] The weather continues very warm with some showers of rain. this morning at half past 3 Jonah Croucher departed this life. he diseased with something like the dyspepsy. in 1835 we hired him from the Croucher family. in January 5, 1859, we bought him for the sum of \$875. add that to \$1750 for his hire make a total of \$2625 we have paid for him in 23 years. he lived at the West Family. to day we made 126 jars of peach perserves total 2829

Sat 7 [*Margin Note:* Alonzo Delwood gone to the world. the C F began to sow rye. Robert Hawkins just from Union Village, see last June 1st] Cloudy and warm in the forenoon, and clear in the afternoon. this morning at 7 ½ o'clock we had Jonah Croucher's funeral. to day we made 92 jars of peach perserves total 2921. To day, the Center Family began to sow their rye. Also to day Alonzo Delwood left this Society, I suppose to join the Army over in Garrard County. he was gathered in this Society Nov 24, 1859. he was 15 years of age the 7 of last month. he lived at the C F. he was to have went last Thursday, when William Anderson and Allen Todd went over and joined the Army. they were brought back yesterday. we think Alonzo is not worth bringing back. for these last 8 or 10 days Robert Hawkins has been bringing his son John Hawkins back here and else where hunting a home for him. finally on last Wednesday he took stage passage for parts unknown. this evening he returned home. I learn he has been to Union Village Ohio [another Shaker settlement]. he bound him to Harvey Eads of that Society

Sab 8 This is a beautiful clear pleasant day

Mon 9 Tolerable clear warm and dry

[September 10, 1861]

Tues 10 [*Margin Note:* the W F began to cut broom corn] considerable cloudy with a shower or rain. to day the W F began to harvest their part of the broom corn. the C F has been done 2 weeks

Wed 11 This has been a rainy day. since this morning before day it has rained 1 ½ inches the earth is wet enough for any purpose

Thurs 12 We have a cloudy warm day

Frid 13 Pleasant and clear, until evening it then became brezy and like for rain

Sat 14 [*Margin Note:* Hydrolick done by James Bricka] Clear and pleasant untill evening. we then had a rain of 5/8 of an inch with heavy thunder. to day we had one of our seller rooms at the West Familey plastered with hydrolick lime. it is to keep our kand and boil'd fruits in. this is the North East corner room. this is the 3rd seller room we have had hydrolick'd see 16 April 1857

Sab 15 Warm and clear until evening we then had a hard shower of rain

Mon 16 Cloudy and verry warm with rain thunder and wind in the evening as usual

Tues 17 [*Margin Note:* the W F done the broom corn] Cloudy and clear alternately. To day the W F made a finish of harvesting their broom corn (see 10 inst) To day we made 50 jars of quince perserves total 2971

Wed 18 [*Margin Note:* A B to U V] Cloudy in the forenoon and clear in the afternoon. This morning Amos Ballance set out for Union Village Ohio

Thurs 19 Clear and verry warm

[September 20, 1861]

Frid 20 Mostly clear and verry warm. in the evening we had a sprinkle of rain

Sat 21 Cloudy and verry cool with several showers of rain

Sab 22 This is a remarkable cool clear pleasant day

Mon 23 Clear and pleasant

Tues 24 [*Margin Note:* hauling lime diging potatoes] Beautiful clear pleasant wether. To day all teams began to haul in lime. this is the kiln that we built last spring in the Curd field. To day the C F began to dig their Irish potatoes.

Wed 25 [*Margin Note:* Urben Johns on a visit. A Ballance at home. cutting up corn] Clear and pleasant. To day Amos Ballance return'd home from Union Village see 18 inst. This evening the West Family began to dig their Irish potatoes. also this evening Urben Johns ariv'd here from South Union Ky. [*The Shaker community at South Union was founded in 1807 and closed in 1922. It is about 15 miles southwest of Bowling Green.*] it appears as tho rebellion has become so rampant in the lower parts of the state where he lives, that they cannot or do not recieve no letters from us, so he concluded he would come up and see us. it appears as tho the rebbles have got possession of all the

lower part of the state. To day we finish'd hauling in the lime spoken of yesterday and in the afternoon all of the famileys began to cut up their Indian corn. the Indian corn is allmost two good this season and the broom corn is allmost worthless

Thurs 26 We have a cloudy cool day with several showers of rain. In accordance with the proclamation of the president of these United States we keep this day in prayre and suplication to the giver of all good, that he would protect these States and restore them to honorable peace and prosperity.

[On August 12, 1861 Lincoln had called for a day of public humiliation, prayer and fasting "to be observed by the people of the United States with religious solemnities. The fast was observed on September 26, 1861, the last Thursday of the month.]

Frid 27 This is a cool cloudy day

Sat 28 [*Margin Note:* Urben Johns gone home] This morning the thermometer was at 44 and clear. it clouded over and remain'd cloudy and cool until evening. it them cleard off. To day Urben Johns set out for home (see last wednesday)

Sab 29 [*Margin Note:* The death of Anna Cole] This morning the thermometer stood at 36 frost of course, tho not enough to injure vegetation, and a clear cool day succeeded. To day their was a letter red in meeting, which we recievd from Wisdom's Valley N Y [*The Shakers' Spiritual name for their first settlement in America, at Watervliet, NY.*] from Freegift Wells, stateing the death of Eldress Anna Cole. she was 92 years of age the 28 of last month. she ariv'd at this place to assist in establishing this Society August 15, 1807 or in other words she came to Union Village Ohio. [*See note September 11, 1860.*] from there she mov'd to this place, Jan __ 1809. she liv'd with us until June 8, 1841, 32 years. she had the love and good will of evry boddly that knew her. I never herd any person speak one disrespectful word about her. she departed this life Sept 3, 1861.

Mon 30 The thermometer is down to 44 and a clear pleasant day. this is the last day of Sept. the past month has generally been verry warm and wet. To day we finish'd a water wheal to our grist mill

October 1 Tuesday 1861

Tues 1 [*Margin Note:* The W F began to soe wheat] We have a clear pleasant day. To day the C F and W F began to soe their wheat. see Sept 25 and october 1 1860

Wed 2 [*Margin Note:* done cutting corn and digging potatoes] We have a pleasant day cloudy and clear alternately. To day the West Familey finish'd cutting up their corn and finish'd diging their Irish potatoes they had 370 bushels

Thurs 3 The wether has become verry warm dry and clear

Frid 4 Cloudy and warm, with a little rain. To day the Center Family finish'd digging their Irish potatoes. they had 1240 bushels. see 24 ult. also the West Family finish'd putting their wheat in see 1st inst

Sat 5 Cloudy and warm with a little rain

Sab 6 Cloudy and warm, with 5/8 of an inch of rain. it turn'd cool in the evening

Mon 7 [*Margin Note: Z B gone with the seeds*] Cloudy and cool with a little rain. this morning Zechariah Burnett and William Stewart started out to the Northern deposits with garden seeds

Tues 8 Some frost this morning and a clear pleasant day followed

Wed 9 We have a beautiful clear warm day

[October 10, 1861]

Thurs 10 [*Margin Note: done cutting corn at the farm*] Clear warm and pleasant. To day we made a finish of cutting up our corn at the upper farm. we finish'd cutting corn at home last week

Frid 11 This is a drizly rainy day. it rained about ¼ of an inch, it then cleared off cool

Sat 12 A little frost this morning and a clear windy cool day followed

Sab 13 A little frost again, but none to hurt vegetation. clear warm day followed

Mon 14 [*Margin Note: Wm Mobly is dead*] Clear and pleasant. this evening William Mobley deceas'd verry suddingly. he liv'd in Harrodsburg. he was one of those kind of men who was generally respected wherever he was known.

Tues 15 [*Margin Note: L Monday is dead*] This is a hazy warm day like for rain. To day Lucy Monday deceas'd with consumption. she liv'd 4 miles below this place. she was born and rais'd in the sound of our bell, in 1812

Wed 16 Cloudy and warm with a little rain. yesterday the Center Familey finish'd soeing their wheat. they have wheat this year in the Curd field and clift field 73 acres

Thurs 17 This is a rainy day. last night and to day it rain'd 2 inches. we can grind and saw

Frid 18 This is a cloudy day

Sat 19 [*Margin Note*: Polly Bradly gone to the world. Zechariah Burnett at home] We have a cloudy warm day, with a little sprinkle of rain, and like for considerable to night. To day Polly Bradly left this Society for the pleasures of this wicked world. we have rais'd her from a Child. she was recieved in this Society July 11, 1840. she was 28 years of age the 24 of last April. she liv'd at the W F. she is the last one of the Family. Also to day Zechariah Burnett and William Stewart return'd home (see 7 inst), and again Eliza Noels mov'd from the West Familey to the West Lot Familey wher she come from (see 7 October 1858)

[October 20, 1861]

Sab 20 We have a clear cool day

Mon 21 Cloudy and warm, with a little rain

Tues 22 [*Margin Note*: M B to Illenois and S Baud G S out with garden seeds] Cloudy and warm with a little rain. To day Micajah Burnett set out for the state of Illenois to collect some money thats owing also to day Stephen Bossau and George Steadmon started out to the North Western seed deposits

Wed 23 We have a cloudy cold day for the time of the year, frost to night

Thurs 24 [*Margin Note*: Nathan Parker and Lucinda Rubles gone to the world. began to gather apples] We have a white frost this morning, and a pleasant clear day followed. To day Nathan Parker left this Society for the comforts and pleasures of this wicked world. he liv'd at the North Lot Family. his woman is at that Family at this time. his two sons have been gone some time. also today Lucinda Rubles left this Society I suppose for the same purpose. she went from the same Family (see 14 march 1858, and 19 Nov). and again to day we began to gather our winter apples. the apples this year is almost a failure. last April was so wet when the trees were in bloom, that it wash'd the polen off. the germ of the apple not being furteliz'd they were knotty and one sided. in June the drouth was so severe that they wilted. in July the wet wether set in and started them to growing again, and of course to craking open and rotting. by this time they are nearly all rotten and gone. see 17 october 1860.

Frid 25 Frost again this morning, and a cold south wind, and a cloudy cool day

Sat 26 [*Margin Note*: done gathering apples] We have a cloudy cool day. to day we finish'd gathering what few apples we had (see Thursday) we had 32 bushels the C F had 120 bushels, the E F 120 and the W F 80

Sab 27 Frost this morning and a clear cool day followed

Mon 28 Frost this morning and a clear warm day followed

Tues 29 Southerly winds cloudy and war. in the evening clear with westerdly winds

Wed 30 We have a clear cool day

Thurs 31 We have a frosty morning and a clear cool day followed. this is the last day of October. we have had considerable rain the past month enough of water to run our grist mill considerable and saw mill some. we have had no hard frosts, most of the folage is on the trees yet. upon the whole it has been an agreeable October

November 1st Friday 1861

Frid 1 This is a cloudy cold day in the evening it commenced raining, a cold rain from the North

Sat 2 Since yesterday evening it has rain'd $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch. we have had a cold cloudy day with some little misty rain. our grist mill can grind all the grain it can get

Sab 3 Some rain last night and a cloudy cool day

Mon 4 A little frost and a clear cool day succeeded

Tues 5 This is a cloudy, warm day, with a little rain. To day the C F and E F had a corn husking. the sisters gathered shucks to fill their beds

Wed 5 Clear and windy

Thurs 6 Some frost this morning and a beautiful clear day followed. this evening the West Familey began to shuck corn and gather shucks for beds

Frid 8 We have a beautiful clear warm day. The W F still continues shucking their corn pile, but did not get it done. they made a shucking to night. about 10 oclock rain stoped them and wet the corn and shucks

Sat 9 Last night and this forenoon it rain'd 1 inch. the day continued cloudy and cool

[November 10, 1861]

Sab 10 Cloudy windy and warm. rain brewing

Mon 11 Last night we had continual lightning and thunder with some rain, and a cloudy warm day followed

Tues 12 We have a beautiful clear warm day

Wed 13 [*Margin Note:* M B at home] Remarkable warm. the thermometer up to summer heat. This evening Micajah Burnett returned home from Illinois and where ever else he has been (see 22 ult).

Thurs 14 This morning we find it thundering and lightning and raining. it continued showery warm dark and dismal all day. it rain'd $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch

Frid 15 Cool and cloudy

Sat 16 We have the largest frost this morning we have had this fall, and a clear cool day followed

Sab 17 Clear and the earth froze. the thermometer down to 28, the coldest yet. there was a cloud rise with the sun, and we had some snow hail and rain. the day continued cloudy cold dark and dismal

Mon 18 We have a cold frozen morning, and a cool cloudy day followed, snow or rain perhaps by morning

Tues 19 Hard frost, clear until evening it then turned warm and hazy, rain before morning perhaps. to day all of the brethren turned out and shucked corn at the upper farm. we shucked and hauled home 122 B, besides considerable we did not haul

[November 20, 1861]

Wed 20 Last night we had a hard shower of rain, and a warm clear day

Thurs 21 We have a beautiful clear pleasant day

Frid 22 This has been a warm rainy day in the evening we had a storm of wind which [sic] cold weather

Sat 23 This is a cold windy day mainly clear To day the W F finish'd getting in the corn they raised at home. the C F finish'd getting in their corn they had 400 B off over [sic] 34 acres the average being $11 \frac{3}{4}$ B per acre the W F had 330 B of common corn 33 acres 10 B per acre besides 15 B of hominy corn, total 345 B. the corn crops are very heavy this year, double to what it was last year. last month and this has been so remarkable wet that it has been with great difficulty that we could gather our corn. we have a great quantity to gather at the upper farm yet, and what we have gathered is in a damaged state and I fear it will still continue to damage in the crib

Sab 24 This is a disagreeable windy cold snowy day

Mon 25 We have a cloudy cold day with a little rain

Tues 26 Cloudy and clear alternately. to day we kill'd the hogs at the mill 18 in number. they weighd 4844 pounds, avrage 269

Wed 27 Last night we had the hardest claps of thunder I ever herd in my life. some said it was not thunder but an earth quake. the lightning was remarkable vivid and keen. the rain pour'd down heavy. it rain'd 1 ¼ inches, and a cloudy dark day followed. it cleared off in the evening

Thurs 28 This has been a cloudy dark rainy day. Buriah Magoufin the Governor of this State issued a proclamation, that we should keep this day in prayre and suplication, that the union of these United States might again be restoreed, and there by restore peace and happiness in the land again. this ungodly and uncalld for ware brings Father and son brother and brother in deadly combat with each other. at best ware is a despert alternative for peace, but in this case it is allmost a past indureence. I am doubtful if our Governor pray'd at all to day, he pray'd that the ware might continue until the Union is tore all to pieces (being a rebble)

[Beriah Magoffin was elected governor in 1859, but throughout his term, found his southern sympathies at odds with the legislators. Magoffin supported the institution of slavery and states' rights but rejected requests for troops from both sides, proclaiming neutrality on May 20, 1861. Although he supported the right of secession, he did not acknowledge the creation of the provisional government of the Confederacy. Unionists, who gained the majority in 1861, distrusted Magoffin, and he eventually agreed to resign in 1862. (From the "thinkwestkentucky" web site)]

Frid 29 Last evening the sun set clear. it was clear the greater part of the night. between 3 and 4 oclock it began to thunder and lightning and rain and continued to rain all day. it was so dark you could not see to do common work in the house. it has always been said if the sun set clear the following day would be fare. this is a fare miss, with many others

Sat 30 We had considerable snow to fall last night, and a tolerable clear cool day. the snow is mostly disappear'd by evening. the past month has generally been verry wet, and no verry cold wether. We have done much sawing at our mill. the yard was full of logs. they are nearly all gone. their is a powerful head of water there at this time, running away, Sabbath as it is, and like for more

December 1st Sabbath 1861

Sab 1 This has been a cloudy dark rainy day

Mon 2 This has been a snowy day. we have a 4 inch snow

Tues 3 This is a cloudy day. the thermometer is down to 14

Wed 4 The thermometer down to 14, and a clear pleasant [day]

Thurs 5 The wether has turn'd warm and cloudy. the snow is all gone

Frid 6 This is a beautiful warm day. cloudy in the forenoon, and clear in the P M

Sat 7 The thermometer is up to 70. the wether is verry warm and clear in the forenoon. it clouded over in the after noon and like for rain. for these last two weeks we have run our saw mill day and night. we have cut a great deal of lumber, and mostly for the W L F. we are done their sawing and sawing for our selves at this time. we have got a great quantity of poplar logs that was cut at the river. we have been for one week or 10 days and are yet with 5 teams hauling them to the saw mill. it is about 2 ³/₄ miles from the river to the saw mill. we make two loads each team leasurely in a day, and could make 3 with exertion.

Sab 8 This is a cloudy warm day, with a little sprinkle of rain in the evening it clear'd off. the wind comes from the west. notwithstanding it is warm

Mon 9 Cloudy and warm with a little sprinkle or rain. to day we made a general turnout at corn shucking. we hauld in 101 B

[December 10, 1861]

Tues 10 Warm and cloudy. to day shucked stock corn at the farm. we shuck'd and haul'd 157 barrels.

Wed 11 Last night we had some rain and a clear cool day followed. to day we shuck'd corn at the farm again. we haul'd in 112 B

Thurs 12 [*Margin Note*: Reuben Wise has come] The earth is froze this morning and a clear pleasant day followed. to day we hauld corn from the upper farm again. we hauld in 115 B. we are nearly done, except some little dribs. This evening Reuben Wise ariv'd here from South Union [*about 15 miles southwest of Bowling Green*] on his way to Union Village [*Ohio*]. the Rebbles have got possession of the lower end of this State therefore all communication by letter is cut off. Reuben wound his way the best he could, until he got out of the enemys lines. I understand he has been two weeks on the way. he states that the rebbles is beginning to let down on them verry heavy in the way of takeing horses harness and waggons for their army

Frid 13 We have an other frozen morning, and a clear pleasant day

Sat 14 [*Margin Note*: Betsy Runyon is dead] This morning at 5 oclock Betsy Runyon departed this life with the consumption. Betsy's Father and family join'd this Society in October 1813. Betsy is the last of the family. they are all dead or gone to the world. Betsy was 60 years of age the 12 of last October. she has been Eldress, Deaconess or nurse a good many years. she was a useful member of Society. her loss is much regreted

by all who knew her. she liv'd and deceas'd at the C F. she has spent 40 years of her life at the C F

Sab 15 Frosty mornings and a clear pleasant day. To day we had our yearly sacrifice. this evening at 3 oclock we attended Betsy Runyons funeral (see 16 Dec 1860)

Mon 16 We have a beautiful clear pleasant day, with a frosty morning. this morning Reuben Wise sets out for Union Village Ohio (see 12 inst)

Tues 17 We have an other beautiful clear pleasant day with a frosty morning. this evening Zechariah Burnett and Abram Kulp return'd home from a pedling expedition. they left home the 9 inst. Zechariah has made some dozen pedling trips since last harvest sometimes alone and sometimes haveing company, that I have taken no account off

Wed 18 This is a beautiful warm clear day

Thurs 19 The wether still continues warm clear and pleasant

[December 20, 1861]

Frid 20 We have a cloudy cold day with a few drops of rain

Sat 21 We have an other cold cloudy day, like for snow or rain or both. To day we made a finish of gathering in our corn at the upper farm and where ever else we have corn. The C and E Fs reciev'd 659 B their porpotion is 652 B, the W F reciev'd 236 their porpotion is 243 B, they lack 7 B all right the other two famileys is got it. we hauld 50 B to the office and 33 to the mill hogs. total of all the corn besides our own raising 988 B. the C and E Fs rais'd 400 B at home and the W F rais'd 330 B total of all the corn belonging to the three Famileys 1718 B, besides a small piece of new ground corn that the mill hogs eat down, the C and E Fs have 1059 B, the W F have 596 B

Sab 22 This is a rainy sleety cold day it rain'd 1 inch which made water plenty at our mills again. this is the first rain we have had since the 29 ult to swell the waters any

Mon 23 Last night was a windy night. it brought verry cold wether and this has been a cloudy cold freezing day

Tues 24 [*Margin Note:* William Seamon back again] We have an other cloudy cold day until noon. it then cleared off, tho cold. notwithstanding, southerly winds are blowing (Note) yesterday William Seamon return'd home. he is begging a privalege to get back to his home. he is taken in at the C F where he went from. he has been running about ever since early last fall, over the Country (see 9 and 26 Dec 1860)

Wed 25 [*Margin Note:* William Seamon ran away again] Clear and frost this morning it clouded over in the afternoon. the wether has turnd warm again, like for rain. This is

Christmas day. we kept the day accordingly. at 9 oclock we had meetings in our own familey at 11 we eat biting[?] at 1 the whole Society the young and old believers had a lengthy meeting at the Church. at 4 we eat supper we then went to our hand labour. at 8 we went to bed. To day while we were at Church William Seamon ran away again (see yesterday)

Thurs 26 We have a cloudy warm windy day. in the evening after dark we [have] considerable rain

Frid 27 We have a clear cold frosty morning and a clear cold day succeeded

Sat 28 The wether still continues to be frosty. the wind has changd to the South with a hazy atmosphere and like for rain

Sab 29 We have no frost this morning clear and pleasant. the wind has chang'd to the North West rain appearences have disappear'd. we do not need it

Mon 30 This is a clear pleasant day

Tues 31 This has been a pleasant hazy day, like for rain. This is the last day of December. we have had considerable warm pleasant wether one snow and two rains. our grist mill continues to grind all the grain that comes in our sall [sic] mill has stop'd for the want of water. This is also the last day of 1861. the past year we had good crops of corn, wheat rye and oats. meadows short, in consequence of the drye June. Irish potatoes plenty but they took the second growth which made a great many of them nearly worthless. our winter apples was almost worthless in consequence of much rain while they were in bloom. they were not sufficiently fertelized. In consequence of the Civil ware that is rageing in these United States, the past year we have bought or sold but little, or made but little for sale. Our perserves does not number half the jars we commonly make, and what we have made is on hand yet and like to be. The C F made 3406 jars of perserves the E F made 3629 and W F made 3156, total 10191 jars. we have more corn this fall than we ever had 1718 barrels or 8590 bushels. we had 2476 bushels of wheat and 2086 bushels of rye. we had 1610 bushels of Irish potatoes at diging time. we had but 320 bushels of winter apples.

At this time the C F and E F have 23 horses and the W F has 10 total 33. the C F have 33 milks cows and 72 out cattle includeing oxen and beeves total 105. the E F have 35 milks cows and 67 other cattle total 102. the W F have 34 milks cows and 61 other cattle total 95. total of all the cattle in all three of the Famileys 302. The C F and E F have 545 sheep the W F have 147 total sheep 692. this is the stock belonging to the Church, one side of the young order

January 1 Wednesday 1862

Wed 1 This is a cloudy warm windy day. To day the West Familey began to brake up their corn land. they will have corn this year in the Berry or Denny field. the Center and East Famileys began their plowing last Monday.

[The transcriber has broken the following text into paragraphs for easier reading.]

This Society is compos'd of 5 large Famileys. James Rankin Amos Ballance Sarah Jenkins and Polina Bryant compose the Ministry or head of the Society. they remain as they have these last 20 years.

The C F have 102 members, Edmond Bryant Thomas Shain Polly Sasseen and Prissilla Manniere they remain as they were last year, except, Prissilla in Betsy R's place (dec). Jacob Voris William Runyon America Rule and Julia Caprenter are their Deacons. they remain as they were last year.

The East Family has 77 members, Benjamin Dunlavy Stephen Bosseau are Elders and Decons both Jane Hutton and Cyrena Congleton are their Eldresses. last year Lucinda Shain was in Cyrenas place. Betsy Spawding and Martha Colley are their Deaconesses. last year Cyrenia Congleton and Ann Banta fill'd this office.

The West Family has 67 members. Joel Shields Nathaniel Wilhite Sophiah Voris and Charity Burnett is their Elders. Syntha Gregory, Phebe Harris and James L Ballance is their Deacons. they remain as they were last year.

The North Lot Famley have 56 members, George Runy Jacob Kulp Prudence Carnahan and Cyntha Shain is their Elders and Deacons both. they remain as they were last year.

The West Lot Family has 45 members Andrew Bloomberg John Kulp Polly Harris and Lydia Kulp are their Elders and Deacons both last year Samuel Jackson was here in place of Andrew Bloomberg. Rufus Bryant still continues to be Trustee or general agent for the Society.

Total number in the Society 347

Thurs 2 This has been a disagreeable cold cloudy day

Frid 3 *[Margin Note: Daniel Pero shot]* Last night and to day it has continued to sleet nearly all the time. to day Daniel Pero accidentally shot himself through the hand with a pistol.

Sat 4 Last night we had a good flood of water to fall water a plenty to save again. the creek is verry clear the water running over the Ice. this has been a verry dark cloudy day with a little snow and rain. the earth is still covered with Ice.

Sab 5 *[Margin Note: We have quit the use of sugar because we cannot get it]* This is the 5 day of January 1862. the sun nor moon has not been seen this year. this is the third thick clowd[y] cold sleety day we have had. In consequence of this wicked civil war that is wageing in these United [States] we are forc'd to do without sugar seeing we cannot have any dealings with the South to day we began the experament.

Mon 6 [*Margin Note*: H Byram has come] We have an other cold cloudy sleety day. this is the 6 day since we had a sight of the moon or son [sic]. Note last Saturday Henry P Byram ariv'd here. he will probably winter with us.

Tues 7 Cloudy cold and sleety this is the 7 day since the son moon and stars has been seen

Wed 8 Warm with Southerly winds. the sleet is melting fast, the son show'd his face one or two minuets for the first time for 8 days. it then set in to raining. we had a rainy afternoon

Thurs 9 This has been one of the darkest cloudyest days I ever saw, tho warm their was no more apparence of a son than if their never had been one

[January 10, 1862]

Frid 10 We have an other thick cloudy dark day (tho warm) a little drizly rain

Sat 11 The wether still continues dark cloudy and warm, with a little rain. the son has not been seen 10 minuets this year, put all of the times together he has shown his face since new years day

Sab 12 We have an other warm dark cloudy day, with considerable wind and some rain. the wind chang'd to the West in the evening and turn'd cool. the son show'd his face about one minuet

Mon 13 Cloudy cold and dark. late in the evening it began to snow. the thermometer down to 20

Tues 14 Cloudy cold and dark. thermometer at 20 and under freezeing all day. the earth covered with snow. late this evening it commenc'd sleeting

Wed 15 [*Margin Note*: Elder John Martin gone to Union Village] We had considerable rain last night and still raining. the day prov'd verry dark and cloudy. in the evening it rain'd hail'd and snow'd and done evry other disagreeable thing. To day Elder John Martin set out for Union Village on a visit. it [is] likely he may visit all 4 Societys in Ohio [*Union Village, Watervliet, White Water, North Union*] before he returns. see April 27, 1859 and Feb 6 1860.

Thurs 16 This is the first clear day we have had this year, and only one third of the day at that

Frid 17 We have an other cloudy day. it turn'd warm again, like for rain

Sat 18 Last night we had considerable heavy thunder and lightning and some rain. the day prov'd to be a dark warm rainy day. it rain'd 1 inch and a raining

Sab 19 [*Margin Note:* Ann Banta is dead] Last night it rained 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches which makes 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches. the water courses are higher than they have been for some years. the day was cloudy dark and warm. To day at 12 oclock and 10 minutes Ann Banta departed this life. she is the daughter of Vestus and Molly Banta. they joined this Society in 1805, and brought all of their family with them. they and their family are all dead. Ann is the last one. Ann would have been 60 years of age the 23 of this month. she liv'd at the E F

[January 20, 1862]

Mon 20 Last night we had a plenty of thunder and lightning and some rain and a showerry dark day followed. it has rained 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches since Friday night. to day at half past one oclock we attended Ann Banta's funere

Tues 21 [*Margin Note:* Bernard Jacobs took the charge of the boys] We had a little snow last night and a cloudy dark cool day. To day at the West Family their was a change with their caretaker. Bernerd Jacobs took the care of their boys and Frederick Herer [sic - spelled "Hare" previously] was releas'd (see 10 Sept 1860)

Wed 22 We have an other cool dark cloudy day

Thurs 23 This is a cold dark cloudy day

Frid 24 This day bid fare for a fare day, but it prov'd a failure, as the sun arose the clouds and wind rose. it was but partially clear

Sat 25 Tolerable warm and clear this morning. as the sun rose the wind wheal'd in the North West verry cold. the clouds hastily covered the firmament. great appearence of a snow storm. it the afternoon it cleared off cold. it has the appearence at this time of never being an other cloud

Sab 26 Mostly clear and cold. it clouded over in the evening and like for snow

Mon 27 We had a 4 inch snow to fall last nig. and still snowing. it finally turn'd to a rain, and by dark the snow was principally melted a way.

Tues 28 This is a warm windy cloudy day the thermometer at 70

Wed 29 The wether still continue[s] to be cloudy dark and rainy. last night was a rainy night and this a rainy day. it comes from the North

Thurs 30 Last night we had a 5 inch snow to fall. the day continued cloudy and snowy their has considerable of it melted away

Frid 31 Morning and evening cloudy. the middle of the day clear. the big snow is mostly melted away. The past month has been remarkable cloudy and wet. we have not had one clear day this year. the first 7 days we did not see son moon nor stars

February 1 Saturday 1862

Sat 1 Last night was a rainy night. it turn'd after sun up and snow'd a little cleared off after 12 o'clock and clouded over in the evening

Sab 2 This has been a disagreeable cloudy cold day. snow expected

Mon 3 It rain'd snowd and sleeted nearly all last night, and rain'd slowly most all day to day. the Ice is all melted away

Tues 4 Clear in the afternoon and cloudy in the forenoon

Wed 5 We had a hard freeze last night and a pleasant clear day, the first clear day we have had this year. last Monday William Seamon came back again tolerable hungry and tolerable naked. they took [him] in at the C F and clothed and fed him ready to run again. see last Christmas

Thurs 6 Last night was a rainy night it rained 1 ¼ inches. the day continued cloudy with some rain

Frid 7 This is a cold cloudy day. it has the appearance of snow. This evening Polly Bradly return'd home. she says if we will give her an other priveledge she will be a shaker of the original stamp. time will prove (see 19 Oct 1861)

Sat 8 [*Margin Note:* Dr Thomlinson is dead] We had a little snow last night and some through the day, and a cloudy cold raw day. This morning Dr. John A. Thomlinson [Most probably "Tomlinson."] departed this life. his farm joins us on the N W. he liv'd in Harrodsburg. he has owned this farm 45 years. he was a verry successful Physition. he has been our Physition for a great many years. he was 72 years of age. he emigrateed from New York when he was a young man. he settle'd him self for life on his farm and in Harrodsburg 46 years ago. he has been senator from this County in our legeslature. upon the whole he has been a useful member of Society. his death of course is regreted by a great many

Sab 9 This is a clear cold day. it [is] verry uncommon to have any clear wether this year. it has rain'd and rain'd until we are all tired of it. to day Micajah Burnett and Elhannon Scott attend D Thomlinson's funeral

[February 10, 1862]

Mon 10 This has been a clear cold day until noon. it then clouded over, like for snow before morning.

Tues 11 Before day this morning it began to snow and snowd and rain'd nearly all day, and at sundown, it was nearly all melted away

Wed 12 Clear and windy and cold in the forenoon. cloudy and warm in the afternoon. likely for rain before morning

Thurs 13 Clear in the forenoon, and cloudy in the afternoon. North Westerdly winds, tho not cold

Frid 14 Last night was a snowy night, and today cold and clear. the thermometer at 14 at supertime

Sat 15 This morning the thermometer was down to 12. it was under the freezing point all day. the day was hazy

Sab 16 The thermometer was down to 16, tho continued cloudy, with a South wind it turn'd warmer

Mon 17 This has been a dark cloudy rainy day. the snow is all gone

Tues 18 Cloudy in the forenoon, and clear in the afternoon, wind in the N W

Wed 19 About 3 this morning it began to rain, and by 4 it rain'd 2 inches. the water courses are remarkable high. the day has been two dark to see to doe common shop work

[February 20, 1862]

Thurs 20 We had a little skift of snow last night. the day was dark cloudy and cold

Frid 21 The earth is froze this morning, warm and cloudy, by evening like for rain

Sat 22 This has been a dark cloudy rainy day, with heavy thunder. it has rained 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches, all of the water courses are verry flush. the earth is so full of water that the surfice is all in a float

Sab 23 Heavy clouds and fog this morning. the day was cloudy and clear alternately, tho verry warm. the thermometer was up to 68

Mon 24 [*Margin Note:* M Burnett gone to St Louis] Last night was a remarkable stormy night, with a little rain and cold wether. the most of the day was clear and windy. To day Micajah Burnett set out for St Liouis with garden seeds and Rufus Bryant set out for Cincinnati

Tues 25 [*Margin Note:* done killing beeves] The earth is froze this morning, and a hazy day followed. wind S E. to day we kill'd the last of our winter beeves. Since the 16 of last July we have killd 10185 pounds of grass beeves, 24 in number. the avrag'd 424. we have kill'd 25158 pounds of stall fed beeves, 22 in number they avrag'd 1143 pounds. the E F gave the C F 251 pounds of fat beef. they also gave the W F 130 pounds. total of all the beef 35344, total beeves 46 they avrage 758. This evening Rufus returnd home. he did not go farther than Lexington. the cars ran off ove the track at Paris and killd some 10 or 12 mules, so he return'd home. see yesterday

Wed 26 [*Margin Note:* John Martin at home] We had some more rain last night, and a dark cloudy day followd. in the evening it cleard off, tho verry smoky. To day Elder John Martin return'd home, see 15 of last month. Note late this evening since the above was written, their was a clowd ris in the west and we had a mighty thunderstorm. the clowd sheard a round in the south. we had only a sprinkle of rain here. some body must have been nearly drownded

Thurs 27 Clear and frosty. it clowded over by 10, like for snow or rain by morning

Friday 28 We have had a tolerable clear cool day. This is the last day of February. the past month has [been] remarkably wet. not much verry cold wether, nor but little snow. no chance to get any Ice to put up this season

March 1 Saturday 1862

Sat 1 We have had a snowy day untill noon. it sprinkled a little rain. this is Mother Ann Lee's birth day, tho we did not keep the day as such for the first time [See March 1, 1861]

Sab 2 At an early hour this morning it began to thunder and light[n]ing raining and freezing on the snow. by evening it quit freezing, and continued raining and swep'd the snow off. it has rain'd 1 ¼ inches and still continues to rain. by this time the water courses are verry high

Mon 3 Since yesterday morning it has rain'd 2 ¼ inches. this is a cloudy cold day with some rain. in the evening it turned verry cold with a little snow

Tues 4 This morning it was verry clear, and remarkable cold with high west winds. this evening it is comparatively warm and cloudy, has the appearence of rain in one hour from this time, notwithstanding evrything is soak'd with water

Wed 5 The expected rain yesterday evening turn'd out snow, and this has been a dark, cloudy snowy day, and not snow'd much at that

Thurs 6 Last night was a snowy night, and this has been a snowy day

Frid 7 Cold and cloudy in forenoon, clear in the afternoon, the greater part of the snow melted off

Sat 8 The wind is chang'd to the South and turn'd some warmer. this is the clearest day we have had this year

Sab 9 We have a warm windy day. the thermometer up to 70, like for rain

[March 10, 1862]

Mon 10 We had a rain and wind last night, and some through the day. to day the Peewe and the black birds made their appearance

Tues 11 We have a clear pleasant day

Wed 12 [*Margin Note:* G R to the Village] Clear and warm the thermometer is up to 70. To day George Runyon set out for Union Village Ohio on a visit

Thurs 13 Cloudy and warm with some rain

Frid 14 At an early hour it began to thunder and lightin, with uncommon hard claps. the rain pour'd down verry heavy. it rain'd 1 ¼ inches in a few minuets

Sat 15 We had a rainy night last night, and a rainy day followed. since yesterday morning it has rain'd 2 inches

Sab 16 This has been a cloudy dark drizly day, and not warm at that

Mon 17 Cloudy and clear alternately, cool, in the evening it clear'd off

Tues 18 We had a white frost this morning and a hazy warm day, like for rain

Wed 19 [*Margin Note:* The C F began to soe oats] At an early hour it began to rain and rain'd 1 inch. This morning the Center Familey began to soe their oats, but quit in consequence of much rain (see 5 March 1861)

[March 20, 1862]

Thurs 20 [*Margin Note:* The Roy boys have come] Clear last night and a rainy day to day. yesterday their was two boys mov'd from the West Lot Familey to the East Familey. their names are James and William Roy. their Farther [sic] lives at the W L F

Frid 21 We have a cloudy cold day with a little cold rain. To day Malcome Mcurton mov'd from the West Lot Familey to the East Familey

Sat 22 [*Margin Note:* Martons has come] This has been a full blooded march day. it snow'd and cloud off and on all day, and melted off as it fell

Sab 23 We have an other march day. it has snow'd considerable to day. it has all melted away. water run along the pike as tho it had been raining. it snows and rains so much that we cannot see our oats nor plow our gardens

Mon 24 We have an other cloudy dark day, with snow squalls occasionally. To day Matilda Melton mov'd from the West Family to the C F.

Tues 25 [*Margin Note:* George Ann Mcguahyan is dead] Cloudy with a little snow. in the evening it partially cleared off. To day George Ann Mcguayhan departed this life. she was born July 24, 1841. she was gathered in this Society July 3, 1860. she has 3 sisters and a Mother in the Society at this time. she liv'd at the W L F

Wed 26 Cloudy and cool with some rain as usual

Thurs 27 We have a big white frost, and a clear pleasant day, the first day we have had this year.

Frid 28 [*Margin Note:* The W F began to see oats. The Martins have come] We have a pleasant hazy day. we will perhaps have rain before morning. To day the W F began to see their oats. it rains so much that it is uncertain when they will ever finish seeing. they have oats in the Dave Denny field 17 acres and the Berry field west of it 20 acres total 37 acres. To day the Martins made their appearance (see March 25, 1861) This evening Micajah Burnett return'd home from Missorie Illinois Indiana and where ever else he has been, see 24 ult.

Sat 29 [*Margin Note:* G R at home. the voice of the frog] This is a cloudy warm day with some lightning and a little rain. this evening Elder George Runyon returned home from Union Village (see 12 inst) this evening the voice of the frog was heard for the first this spring

Sab 30 This is a warm hazy day like for rain. the thermometer was up to 82

Mon 31 Hazy and warm. the past month has been very wet, with both snow and rain

April 1, Tuesday 1862

Tues 1 We have a hazy warm day. there is a great appearance of rain

Wed 2 We have a warm cloudy storm day with a little rain in the evening it cleared off, warm, high westerly winds. to day the W F finished putting their oats in (see 28 ult) the C F also finished putting in their oats. see 19 ult

Thurs 3 [*Margin Note:* The W F planting petatoes] This is a beautiful clear pleasant day. to day the W F began to plant their petatoes [sic] (see 13 March 1861)

Frid 4 This is a warm cloudy windy day. we may expect rain by morning

Sat 5 [*Margin Note:* Urben Johns has come] Last night we had $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch of rain to fall with thunder and lightning and a cloudy cool day followed. in the evening it cleared off. N W winds are blowing. this evening Urben Johns of South Union [Southwest of Bowling Green] ariv'd here from Union Village [Ohio]. he has been over there to purchase some horses, in lieu of those that the rebble army took or stold from them while they were encamp'd at Bollingreen but thanks be to God they are gone, and I never would wish to see or here of such a large colle[c]tion of land pirates no where on earth any more. wherever they set their unhallowed feet, famine and distruction followed. they stold burnt and poison'd evry thing they could get their unhallowed hands on. I suppose it will take Ky ten years to repair all the damage they have done to the State, and this state has far'd well to what some of the States have where the rebbles had full power

Sab 6 We had a little frost this morning and a beautiful clear pleasant day followed

Mon 7 At an early hour this morning it began to thunder lighten and rain and by evening it had rained 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches warm and thick cloudy and like for more

Tues 8 [*Margin Note:* Urben Johns gone home] This is a cloudy warm day with a little rain in the evening it cleared off warm. To day Urben Johns set out for home with horses. he had 4 horses. he gave \$450 for them

Wed 9 This has been a rainy day. at 4 oclock it snowd verry fast for $\frac{1}{2}$ of an hour. it has rained 2 inches this rain. the water courses are verry flush

[April 10, 1862]

Thurs 10 [*Margin Note:* Even Lester gone and George Milagen] This is a dark cloudy cool day. To day George Milagin set out for Cincinnati on some priveate buisness of his own. see 18 March 1861. also to day Evin Leicester left this Society for the pleasures of this wicked world. he liv'd at the C F and had the charge of their boys. see 16 Oct 1860.

Frid 11 [*Margin Note:* Charles Pearson gone to the world] We have a cloudy warm day. it began to rain in the evenings as usual. to day Charles Pearson left this Society so as he could be more wicked than he could here. he was gathered in this Society June 29 1858. he will be 19 years of age the 8 of next Dec. he liv'd at the W F

Sat 12 We have a cloudy showerry day. to day the West Familey finishd planting their Irish petatoes. they would have finis'd last Saturday, but the insesent rains prevented

Sab 13 [*Margin Note:* John Norman has come back] We have a cloudy windy cool day. Southerly winds are prevailing. on the 5 of last June John Norman went over to Lexington to see his sick Mother. on last Monday the 7, he return'd back to the E F from whence he went. he brought a little brother with him, and 2 sisters and Mother

Mon 14 This is a cool cloudy drizly day Southerly winds are still blowing

Tues 15 [*Margin Note:* The E F planting petatoes] We have a hazy windy warm day like for rain. Note yesterday the Center Familey began to plant their Irish petatoes. their has been so much more rain than common, that it has prevented them from planting and now the earth is two wet

Wed 16 [*Margin Note:* The C F done planting] This is a verry warm, hazy windy day. To day the C F finis'd planting their Irish Petatoes see yesterday

Thurs 17 The thermometer is up to 85. we had two or 3 thunder showers, which made an other big flood in the creek. it rain's 7/8 of an inch here and I suppose 2 inches at our upper farm, by the quantity of water that rol'd down the creek

Frid 18 [*Margin Note:* planting out a large peach orchard in Garrard County] We have an other warm cloudy day, with summer showers. by this time the peaches pares plums cherrys and some of the apples are out in full bloom and in consequence of so much rain the farmers cannot plant their corn. This evening Elder John Martin return'd home. last Monday morning he went up in Garrard County with a buggy load of peach trees. he is setting out a large peach orchard about 5 miles this side of Lancaster. last week him and Micajah Burnett spent some 3 days at the buisness

Sat 19 The wind has chang'd to the North. it still continues cloudy and rainy. their is danger of the fruit all being kill'd with so much rain

[April 20, 1862]

Sab 20 Last night was a rainy night, and this a rainy day cold at that. at this time the prospect of farmers ever planting corn again is verry dark

Mon 21 Last night was a rainy night again. since last Thursday evening it has rain'd 2 ½ inches at this place. this has been a cloudy cool day, with a little sprinkle of rain.

Tues 22 We have heavy black clouds with cold showers of rain from the North. we had some cold rain last night. it clear'd off this evening. This morning at 4 oclock Mark Barnwell departed this life. he liv'd at the E F. last Thursday night he took this cold that is so prevalent in the Country. he would [be] 21 years of age next July. he was gathered in this Society Aug 13, 1845

Wed 23 Clear and cloudy alternately. At 7 o'clock and 30 minutes we attended Mark Barnwells funeral

Thurs 24 We have an other rainy afternoon, and a cold N E rain at that

Frid 25 This is a cloudy cool day. yesterday the C F began to plant their corn. they had to quit in consequence of rain as usual

Sat 26 We have a hazy cool day

Sab 27 Tolerable clear and very warm. the thermometer up to 84.

Mon 28 Warm and cloudy. showers of rain around about, but none here

Tues 29 We had $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch of rain last night and a cloudy cool day followed

Wed 30 Cloudy and warm, like for rain as usual. This is the last day of April. of all the Aprils I ever pass'd through this has been the wettest. it has been the wettest month I ever saw any how. it has rain'd $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches almost no frost.

May 1 Thursday 1862

Thurs 1 We have a clear pleasant day until evening it then clouded over. perhaps rain before morning

Frid 2 [*Margin Note:* planting corn] Clear windy and cool. To day the C F finish'd planing their corn. their main crop is in the Byrd field to day the W F began to plant their corn. they have corn this year in the Roben Denny field about 27 [acres?] of that field

Sat 3 We had a little frost this morning and a hazy day followed like for rain

Sab 4 [*Margin Note:* Abram Kulp gone to the world] We have an other hazy cool day. To day Abram Kulp left this Society for the pleasures of this wicked world. he will be 30 years of age the 24 of next September. we gathered him in this Society 24 years ago the 21 of this month. his Father and Mother is here at this time and his youngest brother John. Abner and Thomas are both gone. he liv'd at the Center Family

Mon 5 Cloudy an clear alternately, very warm until evening. the wind then come from the North cool. To day the W F finish'd planting their corn

Tues 6 [*Margin Note:* sheep shearing] We had a little frost this morning and a cool hazy cloudy day followed. to day the W F shear'd their sheep 172 in number they recieved 693 pounds of woull. they avragd 4 pounds. the D F and E F also sheard one flock of their sheep

Wed 7 This is a clear pleasant day. to day the C F and E F finish'd shearing their sheep. 520 in number. they reciev'd 2375 pounds total wool 3068. the C Fs porpotion 1202, the E Fs portion 1006 the W F portion 809, the Ministry 50, the C F and E F gave the W F 116 pounds. we had more wool this year than we ever had

Thurs 8 [*Margin Note:* Bernard Jacobs gone to the world] The wether has become remarkable clear and dry. This morning Bernard Jacobs left this Society for the pleasures of this wicked world. he is 26 years of age. he was born and rais'd in Germany. he was gathered in this Society 5 years ago next August. he mov'd to the W F in the Church October 1857. he took the charge of the boys at the W F January 21 1862. Frederick Herer has taken them in his place

Frid 9 We have remarkable dry clear wether

[May 10, 1862]

Sat 10 [*Margin Note:* Abram Kulp back again] No change in the wether for the better. the earth is bak'd so verry hard with the heavy rains last winter and last month that nothing can grow to any purpose, unless it would rain. at this time the earth appears like Iron and the sky like brass. To day Abram Kulp retun'd back again (see 4 ult)

Sab 11 [*Margin Note:* John Kulp is gone to the world] Verry dry and warm. at an early hour this morning John Kulp left this Society for the pleasures of this wicked world. he is a brother of Abram who has just return'd. he will be 25 years of age the last day of this month. he was second Elder at the West Lot Familey

Mon 12 [*Margin Note:* Elizabeth Kurl gone to the world] Remarkable clear hot and dry. To day Elizabeth Kerl left this Society for the same cause that John Kulp did. she was rais'd in this Society from a small girl. she also liv'd at the West Lot Familey. she was 21 years of age the 15 of last march. she was gathered in this Society Nov 17 1846

Tues 13 Cloudy and clear alternately, with a few drops of rain. the wether is becoming so verry dry that stock water will soon become scarce. everything is suffering for rain.

Wed 14 [*Margin Note:* Ann Haswell is dead] Last night we had a little rain enough to lay the dust, and a cool cloudy day followed. To day Ann Haswell departed this life. she joind this Society 22 years ago the 23 of last month. she would have been 78 years of age the 25 of next July. she liv's at the N L Famley

Thurs 15 [*Margin Note:* Building a dry house at the West Family] The wether is verry dry and mainly clear. we at the West Familey have for some time past been preparing for building a fruit dry house. to day we finis'd the foundation readdy for the brick work. we have to wait untill we can get a steam boat boiler for the flew. Henry Dayly and Francis Pennebaker is building it.

Frid 16 Cloudy and clear alternately. warm and verry dry

Sat 17 The thermometer is up to 90 verry dry and hazy

Sab 18 Cloudy with Northerly winds, cool and verry dry

Mon 19 Much such a day as yesterday

[May 20, 1862]

Tues 20 [*Margin Note:* William Stewart took the boys] We had a little cold rain last night and a little to day. yesterday David Milagen at the Center Familey was releas'd from the care of the boys, and William Stewart took the charge of them see 10 of last month. when Even Lester left this Society David took the boys

Wed 21 [*Margin Note:* The W F took releasement] Warm cloudy and windy. some thunder and a little rain with high winds. it clear'd off cool from the West. we have a remarkable dry time of it. To day the West Familey took releasement they had their picknick at the upper farm. the familey turn'd out generally old and young

Thurs 22 Clear and cool this morning. it then became hazy

Frid 23 [*Margin Note:* C F took releasement] Verry warm. in the evening we had a thunder shower To day the C F had a pick nick at the upper farm

Sat 24 Last night we [got] $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch of cold rain. the afterpart of the day, partially clear. North Easterdly winds are blowing

Sab 25 Almost cold enough for frost, and a clear cool day followed

Mon 26 We have an other clear cool dry day

Tues 27 Clear warm and verry dry

Wed 28 Last night we had some heavy thunder but no rain. to day we had some thunder and a little shower of rain

Thurs 29 This has been the warmest day we have had this spring. the thermometer was up to 96. clear and remarkable dry

Frid 30 Cloudy warm windy and verry dry

Sat 31 The thermometer was up to 96. the whole vegitable kingdom is perishing for rain. the springs and water courses are fast disappearing. unless rain comes and that quick we cannot have anny or but verry little small grain. This is the dryest May I ever

passd though [sic] we have had no rain since the 4 of last month, except a few little showers enough to lay the dust. the corn has not made its appearence above the clods yet. it has been so verry dry that it has not all of it come up yet

June 1 Sabbath 1862

Sab 1 We have a cloudy hot day with a little thunder. last night we had a stormy night of it. the heavest claps of thunder I most ever herd, with heavy winds it rained 3/8 of an inch, which was verry exceptable

Mond 2 Last night was much such a night as the night before, only it rain'd 5/8 of an inch, which make 1 inch. the day was cloudy and warm with a sprinkle of rain

Tues 3 Warm and cloudy, with a little rain

Wed 4 [*Margin Note: Vally[?] Perhaps Sally, but not his usual "S"*] Rupe gone to the world] Cloudy with a little rain. To day Vally[?] Rupe left this Society. she was 40 years of age the 3 of last month. she was gathered in this Society Feb 17 1835. she had two sisters here at this time Nancy and Polly. she liv'd at the Center Family

Thurs 5 The wether still continues cloudy and cool

Frid 6 We have an other cloudy day, with a little rain. To day we began the brick work of the dry house at the West Family. we have imployd James Polaski to doe the brick work, see 15 of last month

Sat 7 We have a clear cool day

Sab 8 Cool and clear

Mon 9 The wether is becomeing remarkable dry clear and cool. N E winds

[June 10, 1862]

Tues 10 [*Margin Note: Harvesting clover*] The wether has become some warmer, tho verry dry and hazy like for rain. at this time all three of the familey are engag'd at harvesting their clover hay. in consequence of the civil ware rageing in the United States, we have made but verry few perserves. for these last 3 weeks we have been selling our strawberries in the Lexington and Harrodsburg markets, and are still selling, tho the season is drawing to a close in consequence of much dry wether

Wed 11 [*Margin Note: Widdow Mcgee has come. Rais'd the ware house*] Clear dry and cool. for sometime past Micajah Burnett and some hired hands have been fraiming a ware house at the river below the mouth of Ceder run. to day they rais'd it. Note, on last

Friday the 6 inst. the widdow Mcgee ariv'd here from Lieuisville with her grand son. she expects to summer with us. she is Polly Wilhoits youngest sister. she was 85 years of age last April

Thurs 12 [*Margin Note:* H P Byram gone to Lieuisville] The wether still continues clear dry and cool. To day Henry P. Byram left this place for Lieuisville. see 6 of last January

Friday 13 The wether has become warm and verry dry. the thermometer was at 94

Sat 14 The thermometer was up to 96 clear and verry dry

Sab 15 The thermometer was up to 98 clear and remarkable dry

Mon 16 [*Margin Note:* Harvest began] Clear cool and dry untill evening we then had a few cloudes. To day the West Familey began their rye harvest. the rye is unexpectedly verry good wheat also. oats and timothy meaddows almost worthless (see 21 June 61)

Tues 17 Clowdy and clear alternately, with a little sprinkle of rain

Wed 18 [*Margin Note:* Covered the dry house with tin] Last night and to day it rain[ed] 1 inch. rain never was more exceptable. evrything was suffering verry much. to day we coverd the West Famileys dry house with tin (see 6 inst)

Thurs 19 [*Margin Note:* The C F began harvest] Clowdy and remarkable cold for the 19 of June if it clears off we will have frost in the morning. to day the C F began to cut their rye

[June 20, 1862]

Frid 20 [*Margin Note:* cutting rye at the upper farm] Clear and cool. the thermometer was down to 47. this evening the W F finish'd cutting their rye, and began to cut the rye at the upper farm. it is remarkable heavy and thick on the land, notwithstanding the constant heavy winter rains, and heavy pastureing all the time, then the intolerable drouth all last month and most of this month

Sat 21 Mainly clear and cool, it is becomeing two dry to day the C F began to cut rye with one Machine

Sab 22 Verry dry hazy and cool

Mon 23 Windy dry cool and hazy. To day we finish'd cutting our rye at the upper farm

Tues 24 [*Margin Note:* Even Leicester back] Last night we had a big thunderstorm with 5/8 of an inch of rain and 1 inch of rain to day and still raining. to day the C F and W F

made a beginning to cut their wheat. To day Even Lesester return'd back to this Society (see 10 April last)

Wed 25 Cloudy and cool

Thurs 26 [*Margin Note:* Woods Children are gone] Cloudy and cool. To day the widdow Woods left this Society and took all of her Children 5 in number they all liv'd at the C F and she liv'd at the N L F (see 21 Sep 1860) when she took her Children away they had all mov'd to the Center Family

Frid 27 [*Margin Note:* W F done cutting their wheat] Cloudy and sultry with a little rain. to day the W F finish'd cutting their wheat

Sat 28 [*Margin Note:* C F done cutting wheat] Cloudy and very warm with heavy thunder and a little rain $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch. to day the C F finish'd cutting their wheat and the W F began to cut their meadow

Sab 29 Cloudy and warm with a little rain. it clear'd off in the evening

Mon 30 [*Margin Note:* To day the C F finish'd cutting their wheat in sted of saturday] This is a warm cloudy day. The past month has been verry changeable. we had verry cool wether allmost frost, some severe dry wether and some seasonable wet wether. Note, it was to day that the C F finish'd cutting their wheat in sted of sat.

July 1 Tuesday 1862

Tues 1 This is a warm cloudy day with 1 inch of rain

Wed 2 Mainly cloudy and verry warm

Thurs 3 Flying clouds and verry warm. To day the C F and W F took one reaping machine each up to the farm and [cut] 20 acres of wheat for Charles Murphey, James Murphey cut his with a cradle

Frid 4 Clear and verry warm. the thermometer up to 94

Sat 5 Clear and verry warm. rain wanted. the thermometer up to 94

Sab 6 Thus sun darts down his forked rays almost hot enough to set a house roof on fire. clear and verry dry. the thermometer has rang'd from 90 to 94 nearly all day, not a leaf steiring in the are

Mon 7 Remarkable dry hot and clear. the thermometer at 96

Tues 8 Remarkable dry hot and clear. the thermometer at 94

Wed 9 [*Margin Note*: The Miligans are gone and Eliza Kidd] The wether still continues clear hot and dry. the thermometer at 95. to day Richard Milagan and his sons Richard [and] David Milagin and his sister all left this Society. Eliza Kidd went with them see 19 March 1861, and 19 August 1854. Eliza was 18 years of age the 15 of last May. she liv'd at the West Family

[July 10, 1862]

Thurs 10 Cloudy and warm with heavy thunder and some rain here and a plenty all around us. To day the Ministry from New Lebanon, New York ariv'd here on a visit. they came by the way of South Union Ky. the Ministry consists of the following persons: Daniel Bowler, Giles Avrey[?] Betsy Bates and Eliza Taylor

Frid 11 Cloudy in the morning it then cleared off smoky

Sat 12 Remarkable smokey warm and dry

Sab 13 The atmosphere still continues smoky and verry dry. last night was a night of alarm and excitement. late in the evening the news reach'd here that John Morgans gaurilla band had taken and burnt Thompkinsville, taken Lenabnon Maseville and Danville, and perhaps be at this place by this morning, and steal our horses and what ever else they wanted, and perhaps burn the place up. we got up and hid our horses and risk'd other causalities. soldiers, sal????ions and wagons was passing nearly all night, fleeing as they imagin'd from Morgan. I cannot tell when he will come and depradate on us. he has not come yet. I suppose Morgan or Furgerson has depredated on the above nam'd towns, but I think they will come no further.

[Confederate John Hunt Morgan's 2nd Ky. Cavalry were on this day at nearby Harrodsburg, being warmly welcomed by the towns many southern sympathizers. This was Morgan's first foray into Kentucky; by the end of the month he was back in Tennessee. The "Furgerson" referred to is Champ Ferguson, leader of a notorious guerrilla band operating in the Kentucky-Tennessee area. He had joined with Morgan on this raid.]

Mon 14 Cloudy this morning with a few drips of rain. it then cleared off hot

Tues 15 [*Margin Note*: A L has come back] Verry warm and dry with thunder. the thermometer 98 to day. Eliza Ann Lethers return'd back to this Society. see 15 August 1860

Wed 16 Verry warm, and clear in the forenoon. cloudy with a hard shower or rain in the afternoon. the thermometer was up to 98

Thurs 17 Warm and showerry

Frid 18 Cloudy in the morning it then cleared off very warm

Sat 19 [*Margin Note:* The W F finish'd their harvest] Some thunder showers around about. the thermometer at 98. to day the W F finish'd their harvest (see 15 ult) they would have finish'd Wed but it rained

[July 20, 1862]

Sab 20 Clear and cloudy alternately, very warm

Mon 21 The wether has become some cooler. very dry

Tues 22 [*Margin Note:* C F done harvest W F thrashing] Cloudy and warm, with a few drops of rain. To day the C F finish'd their harvest, see 19 June To day the W F began to thrash their rye

Wed 23 [*Margin Note:* N Y Ministry gone home] Some thunder and rain this morning. it cleared off in the afternoon dry enough. This morning the New Lebanon Ministry set out for Union Village on their way home see 10 inst. also the widdow Magee left her for home or where ever else she thinks proper (see 11 ult) to day the C F began to thrash their wheat

Thurs 24 Clear and cloudy alternately. the W F finish'd thrashing their rye. they had 310 B off over 23 acres, average 13 ½ B

Frid 25 [*Margin Note:* Sina Short gone to the world. Stephen Bosseau took the boys and W. Morse quit] generally clear cool and dry. to day the W F began to thrash their wheat. On the 10th inst Zina Short left this Society. she was 20 years of age the 14 of last month she was gathered in this Society Nov 25 1854. she liv'd at the C F. and again, Stephen Bosseau took the charge of the boys at the E F. William Morse released. Stephen still retains his Eldership (see 21 August and 15 November 1860)

Sat 26 Clear and cloudy alternately thunder clouds around, but no rain here. the wether has become very dry. stock water is becoming very scarce. the pastures are becoming very short the corn is tussling and silking at this time. it will be cut off unless rain comes and that quick two, and considerable of it

Sab 27 The wether still continues very dry and warm, not much sign of rain as much as we need it

Mond 28 W[arm] and very dry and tolerable clear. to day the W F finish'd thrashing their wheat. they had 511 bushels off over 30 acres average 17 B per acre. to day at one o'clock in the morning Henry Macoy departed this life. he was 14 years of age the 26 of last may. he gathered in this Society 4 years ago the 21 of last month. he liv'd at the C

F. he has 4 sisters and one brother liveing at the C F at this time and one brother who left some 2 years since.

Tues 29 Tolerable clear and verry dry. to day the W F mov'd their thrasher to the upper farm and began to thrash the rye

Wed 30 Verry warm and clear in the forenoon. in the afternoon we had a storm of thunder rain and wind it rain'd 1 ¼ inches here at this place and barly rain'd enough at the upper farm to stop us from thrashing

Thurs 31 Last night was a rainy night. since yesterday evening it has rained 2 ¾ inches here and about 1 ½ inches at the upper farm. to day has been cloudy and rainy in the forenoon and clear and hot in the afternoon. this is the last day of July 1862. the forepart of the month, untill the 16 was remarkable dry and hot. we then had some refreshing showers. from the 21 to the 30 we were dry and hot. we were then well soak'd with water

August 1 Friday 1862

Frid 1 We have a remarkable clear warm day

Sat 2 Clear and warm. the late big rain has reviv'd vegetation verry much. their was a great many fruits and forest trees dying that perhaps will not recover. The Irish petatoes perhaps is cut off, a great many of the vines is dead and rotten, and petatoes verry scarce and small. to day the C F finish'd thrashing their rye they had 634 B off ove __ acres the avrage __ per acrer. they had 1434 B of wheat. add 465 to their rye for their part of the upper farm rye make 1099 B. the W Fs part of the upper farm rye was 190 B which make their crop 500 B

Sab 3 Clear warm and dry

Mon 4 We have a great many thunder clouds around about, with heavy rains but none here. to day the W F finish'd thrashing the rye at the upper farm. their was 657 B off ove 44 acres avrage 15 B per acrer. the C F began to thrash the wheat at the upper farm, James Murpheys

Tues 5 To day we had a little rain and thunder.

Wed 6 [*Margin Note:* done thrashing] To day we had a storm of thunder wind and some rain. the C F and W F finish'd thrashing the wheat at the upper farm. the C Fs machine thrash'd 660 B of wheat the W Fs machine thrash'd 250 B of wheat and 657 B of rye. James Murphey thrash'd 156 B of wheat. total of all the wheat at the upper farm 1066 B half of this belongs to the Church 533, the other half to the Murpheys. total of all the wheat the C Fs machine has thrash'd 2094 and 634 of rye. total of all the wheat the W Fs

machine has thrash'd 761 B of wheat and 967 B of rye. total of all the wheat belonging to the church 2478. total of rye 1601 B

Thurs 7 This has been a verry hot day. the thermometer was up to 102 in the shade in the afternoon we had some rain with heavy thunder

Frid 8 Remarkable warm. thunder clouds around about but no rain here. the thermometer us up to 101

Sat 9 Mainly clear and hot. the thermometer up to 98

[August 10, 1862]

Sab 10 [*Margin Note:* Michael Donavin gone to the world] Cloudy and clear alternately with heavy thunder and rain around about and some rain here. the thermometer at 94 to day Michael Donavin obsconded from the Society he has joined the army to help put down this wicked rebellion [See June 26, 1865.]

Mon 11 [*Margin Note:* E J Martin gone to the Village] The thermometer at 98, thunder showers around about. this evening Daniel Boller telagraph'd for Elder John Martin to come to Union Village [Ohio] immediately. accordingly he set out about sundown, perhaps never to return again

Tues 12 [*Margin Note:* George Smith gone to the world] Hot and dry. to day all three of the familey began their fall plowing. to day George Smith left this Society and went back to Lexington from whence he came (see 9 February 1861)

Wed 13 Clear and verry dry. some cooler

Thurs 14 Exceedingly warm and dry thunder cloudy around abouts

Frid 15 Last night we had some of the heaviest claps of thunder I ever heard. their was $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch of rain, which was thankfully reciev'd

Sat 16 We did not have any frost this morning, tho it was verry cool and clear. the thermometer stood at 54. the day continued cool and clear. this evening their was 100 Soldiers ariv'd here from Maseville and camp'd for the night. we fed their horses and gave them their supper

Sab 17 Clear pleasant and dry. We gave the soldiers their brakefast fed their horses and gave them a luntion and noon bid them good by. they went on their way rejoicing back to Harrodsburg. they were not wanted in Col Metcalfs regiment that they inlisted for. they have gone to recieve arms and join some other regiment. they behavd verry respectful while here

Mon 18 Verry warm clear and dry

Tues 19 [*Margin Note:* Elder John Martin return'd from the Village] Verry warm clear and dry. To day Elder John Martin return'd from Union Village (see 11 inst). In a few days he is to return back again and take Elder Harvy [Harvey] Eads's place as second Elder in the gathering order, and Harvy is to return to South Union Ky and take his former place in the Ministry

[August 20, 1862]

Wed 20 Verry warm at noon we had a thunder shower

Thurs 21 We had some heavy thunder and a good shower of rain. none between here and Harrodsburgh

Frid 22 [*Margin Note:* E J M gone to the Village] Heavy thunder and a little rain. To day Elder John Martin set out for Union Village to fill his office as Elder John in the gathering Order see 19 inst

Sat 23 Cloudy and clear alternately

Sab 24 Cloudy and clear alternately, verry warm and dry

Mon 25 Clear hot and dry

Tues 26 Clear hot and dry. This evening the Elders Deacons and a number of leading caricters of our neighbours and else where sign'd a petition to our legislater praying that boddy to grant our exemtion from being drafted in the Uniteed States service to put down this wicked rebellion

Wed 27 The wether still hot and verry dry. we had showers around about and a little sprinkle here the thermometer was up to 98

Thurs 28 Last night we had ½ inch of rain, which was verry exceptable. the day was clear and warm

Frid 29 [*Margin Note:* The W F began to soe rye] Clear dry and warm. To day the West Familey began to put their rye in. they have rye this year in the French John field 38 acres, see 30 Aug 61

Sat 30 The wether still continues dry hot and clear

Sab 31 [*Margin Note:* A mistake. the C F began to soe their rye on monday] The thermometer at 98. in the evening we had a good thunder shower it rain'd ½ of an inch which was verry exceptable. to day the C F began to soe their rye. we also began to soe

the rye at the upper farm. the past month has generally been dry and hot. the big rain that fell the last days of July furtelize'd the forepart of August verry much

September 1 Monday 1862

Mon 1 This is rather a pleasant day as to heat some flying cloud. To day the C F began to soe their rye we also began to soe the rye at the upper farm

Tues 2 [*Margin Note:* widdow Joneses house burnt] Clear and cool. Last night Widdow Jones'es house burnt down, with all the furniture, kichen furniture and all, even the widdows shoes and stockens that she pull'd off when she went to bed. the family was arousd about 11 oclock the house being fraim and verry dry it burnt so rapidly they could save nothing only them selvs

Wed 3 Clear and cool. This evening their was 100 rebel soldiers pass'd through this place. they pass'd in little squads. they were until 11 oclock getting through. they were bound for Lexington to join the main army of rebbles who had taken Lexington and made it their head quarters. they treated us with all kind of indignity. they seiz'd on two of our horses and would have taken all we have if they could have found them

Thurs 4 Verry dry and clear. the reble recruits is passing through this place to Lexington since Monday last the laws of the land have been discarded and trampled under foot. last week an arm'd rebel dare not show his head. this week they go where they please and recruit soldiers for their wicked rebelious armeys

Frid 5 Remarkable dry and clear

Sat 6 Dry and clear yesterday evening their was 85 rebbel cavelerry soldiers came here from Lexington and got their suppers and horses fed stay'd all night, got their brekfast fed their horses and left for Harrodsburg

Sab 7 Dry and clear. Last night we fed 27 more rebble soldiers. they did not stay all night. they pass'd on to Harrodsburgh

Mon 8 Dry and cloudy, like for rain. Last evening we fed 32 more rebble soldiers. they pass'd on to Lexington

Tues 9 Remarkable dry warm and tolerable clear. it has become so dry that most of the fountains of water are dry'd up, stock water is verry scarce

[September 10, 1862]

Wed 10 Hot and dry, with thunder and rain in sight. This morning we give brekfast to 30 rebble soldiers, 22 of them eat at the N L Family

Thurs 11 [*Margin Note*: A new reservoir [sic] in our water house] Very hot with thunder showers around about. this is a very dry time. I never saw water much scarce. the thermometer was at 96. To day we finish'd putting in a new reservoir in our water house. this is the third one we have had since we establish'd our water works in 1833.

Frid 12 Very warm, tho we had a good shower of rain. the thermometer at 94. yesterday evening we fed 18 rebel soldiers, 5 of them starved all night

Sat 13 Cool and cloudy. To day there was 70 rebel soldiers pass'd through this place coming from Harrodsburg and going to Lexington. we fed 27 of them

Sab 14 Hot dry and clear. the thermometer up to 97

Mon 15 Very warm and dry. thunder showers all around, but no rain here. thermometer up to 96

Tues 16 Hot clear and dry the thermometer up to 94

Wed 17 Hot and windy, like for rain. most of this day has been rebel soldiers passing and repassing through our streets. we fed 114 of them and fed their horses. at this time this state is over run with them. they are starving in their own Country and took this state to get something to eat

Thurs 18 We had a little rain last night and a cloudy dry cool day. Last night after dark there was 75 rebel soldiers call'd here and lodg'd all night. they all took breakfast and fed their horses, and pass'd on to Lexington. these soldiers are a great curse to this Country

Frid 19 Cloudy and clear alternately. very dry. to day there was 100 rebel soldiers pass'd through this place from Harrodsburg going to Lexington. some of them eat a bite as they set on their horses

[September 20, 1862]

Sat 20 Clear cool and very dry. To day we fed 80 rebel soldiers. there was 3 stay'd all night took breakfast and supper, and horses fed

Sab 21 This is one of the clearest driest days I ever saw. There has been a great many rebel soldiers pass through this place to day. there was 52 of Morgans light horse, besides 15 others

Mon 22 Clear and dry. A spring of water that is not dry'd up at this [time] is a remarkable good one. there is none running at this time, but such as never was known to dry up. To day we fed 10 rebel soldiers

Tues 23 Dry and tolerable clear. To day we fed 10 rebble soldiers

Wed 24 [*Margin Note:* began to cut up corn, finishd our broom corn] Dry and cool. To day all three of the famileys in the Church began to cut up their corn. we also finish'd harvesting our broom corn. we also fed 8 rebble soldiers

Thurs 25 [*Margin Note:* 7 waggons sez'd by the rebbles] Clear cool and dry. The powers that bee ordered us to take 7 of our waggons to Lexington for the servis of the rebble army. Micajah Burnett William Runyon and Benjamin Bryam took the waggons to them. they returnd home about midnight. they brought one waggon home. they beg'd them out of it

Frid 26 Remarkable clear and uncommon dry. we fed 3 rebble soldiers

Sat 27 Cloudy and dry. we had a few drops of rain. we fed 5 rebble soldiers

Sab 28 Cloudy dry and cool. to day we fed 3 rebble soldiers

Mon 29 Cloudy and remarkable dry. last night their was 5 rebble soldiers lodgd all night with us, took supper and brekfast, and horses fed

Tues 30 We have a warm dry clear day. to day we fed 2 rebble soldiers. This is the last day of September. it has been the hottest clearest and dryest September I ever recorded. I will except none. it is difficult to find one green spear of grass in the pastures. their is verry little water this side of the river. nearly all of the springs is dry'd up. the big pond at the West Familey is drying up verry fast.

October 1 Wednesday 1862

Wed 1 The thermometer was up to 99. cloudy and clear alternately and extremely dry. to day we fed 11 rebble soldiers

Thurs 2 This day is nearly exactly like yesterday. to day we fed 7 rebble soldiers since the 6 of last month we have fed 633 rebble soldiers, and fed 291 horses and prior to that date and since the rebellion began we have fed 852 government soldiers. To day we finish'd gathering what few winter apples we have. we gathered them to keep the rebble soldiers and other people from carrying them off. they are two green. their was 343 B the C F reciev'd 130 the E F 108 B and the W F 95 B, the office 10 B see 26 October 1861

Frid 3 We had a show of rain this morning enough to lay the dust. the day continued cloudy mainly some cooler. to day we fed 4 rebble soldiers total 637

Sat 4 Cloudy with a little dash of rain. to day we fed 5 rebble soldiers total 642, and 4 horses total 295 horses

Sab 5 Not one clowd to be seen verry dry

Mon 6 Verry clear and warm. to day their was thousands of rebble soldiers pass'd and repass'd. they eat up all the provisions we had cook'd or could cook. they drank all of the water in one well, and sank the others verry low. I have been keeping an account of the soldiers we have fed. last night and to day we have fed by thousands [and] the account is lost. their was about one thousand waggons passd to day

Tues 7 [*Margin Note:* began to soe wheat] Clear dry and warm. rebble army is passing and repassing all day, and eating and drinking evry thing they could get. their was about 1000 thousand waggons pass'd to day again. a great many of them were the same that pass'd yesterday. to day the C F began to soe their wheat

Wed 8 Clear warm and dryer than I ever saw it. we see but little but rebble soldiers, and rebble waggons passing and repassing by hundreds and thousands. we have fed them by hundreds (this day) until our provisions became exausted. we then turn'd off[f] hundreds without one mouthful

[The Battle of Perryville, sometimes called the Battle of Chaplin Hills, was fought on October 8, 1862, around the small town of Perryville in Boyle County, Kentucky. It was by far the largest military engagement to take place within the commonwealth during the Civil War, pitting 16,000 Confederate troops against 58,000 Federals on the battlefield. The battle was a tactical victory for the South but a strategic defeat, breaking the back of the Confederacy's Kentucky campaign. From The Kentucky Encyclopedia.]

Thurs 9 Clear warm and dry. the cannons is roaring at 3 or 4 different points. the Union forses and rebbles are slaughtering up one another at a killing rate. both claim the victory. I suppose the rebbles has rather the worst of it. this evening their was 50 cavelry put up for the night at the W F horse lot pond we fed their horses. in the night they took a fright and left in double quick time

[October 10, 1862]

Frid 10 This evening we had some cold rain. to day their [was] 1694 Cavelry horses pass'd through this place, 359 waggons, and 57 beef cattle

Sat 11 We have a cold day with some cold rain. This has been a great day of rebble marching. they are retreating from the govornment troops. their was 4837 cavelry pass'd through this place 1033 waggons, 192 beef cattle, and infantry without number. to day the Union troops took possession of Harrodsburgh.

Sab 12 Clowdy and cool. to day we fed 300 rebble cavelry. the rebbles have nearly run their race. they are nearly surrounded

Mon 13 Cool and cloudy. this has been a quiet day. there has been but few soldiers about, some stragling rebels, and a few Union pickets gathering them up

Tues 14 Cool and dry. the movement of rebel troops is done with on this pike. last night they broke up at Camp Dick Robeson [*Camp Dick Robinson, a recruiting station for the Union Army in northern Garrard County*] their head quarters. they are trying to get out of the State. they are said to be from 60 to 100000 strong. General Buel [*Don Carlos Buell, Commander of the Army of the Ohio*] is after them with 175000 and General Lieu Wallis [*Lew Wallace*] 75000. the design is to capture the last one of them. they then cannot come back and steal any more horses

Wed 15 There was a little frost this morning for the first this fall

Thurs 16 We have a heavy fog this morning and a clear cool day. since the rebels have been run off, there has been but little passing of soldiers except some stragling rebel soldiers going to give themselves up to the government officers

Fri 17 [*Margin Note: the C F digging potatoes*] A little frost and a clear cool dry day followed. today the C F and E Fs finish'd digging their Irish potatoes. they had 401 Bushels. they did not have one half of a crop

Sat 18 Some frosty this morning and a clear cool dry day followed

Sab 19 Cool clear and very dry

[October 20, 1862]

Mon 20 [*Margin Note: began to dig potatoes and sow wheat*] We had some ice this morning. the thermometer was down to 34. today the W F began to dig their Irish potatoes. they also began to sow their wheat. they have wheat this year in the Dave Denny field and the field adjoining on the East side and West of the grist mill 35 acres

Tues 21 Cool and distressingly dry. high N W winds

Wed 22 Clear cool and dry high north westerly winds

Thurs 23 The thermometer is down to the freezing point and a clear cool dry day followed. today the West Family finish'd digging their Irish Potatoes. they received 110 Bushels, not one fourth of a crop, see 20_____

Frid 24 [*Margin Note: Outlaw is dead*] We have a warm dry clear windy day. for the last two weeks we have been taking care of 5 or 6 sick rebel soldiers. today one of them deceased. his home is in Georgia. he is by the name of Outlaw. he is 28[?] years of age last June. there is two of the soldiers here yet one of them will probably not survive

Sat 25 We have a cloudy dark cloudy drizly day. about dark it commenc'd snowing old fashion. it bids fare for a deep snow. wind from the North

Sab 26 This morning the earth is clothd in her winter garb, and a thick one at that. the snow is 6 inches in debth [sic]. the day continues cloudy and cold

Mon 27 [*Margin Note: Zehariah Burnett and J Knapp gone with seeds*] We have a clear pleasant day. the big snow is most gone. to day Zechariah Burnett and Joseph Knapp started out to the garden seed deposit, the Maysville route. the thermometer was down to 24 this morning

Tues 28 We have a cold morning and a clear pleasant day

Wed 29 This is a clear pleasant day

Thurs 30 We have a clear pleasant day

Frid 31 Clear and pleasant. the past month has been remarkably dry and warm until the last few days. we then had a big snow and some frost

The presant month will ever be remembered for the big battle fought at Perrysville 18 miles from this place where some of the dead men and horses are yet above ground to feed the buzzards. the battle was fought betwen the Rebble Bragg and the Union Buel, the former being defeated, broke up the rebble power in Ky and restord in some measure law and order. we had liv'd under the law of stealing and robing for these last 6 or 7 weeks. Buel has driven Bragg out ove the State into the state of Tennessee. the battle was fought on the 8 of the present month. the town of Perryville was damag'd by the Cannon balls passing through the houses. the inhabitents luckily had retired. they have not all return'd yet, and those that have return'd are in danger of some fatal deseas, from the dead boddys of men and horses. this is said by Judges to be one of the bloodyest battles since the rebellion broke out. The number kill'd and wounded on both sides never could be asertain'd with any certainty. the highest figures for the rebbles is 15000 kill'd and wounded. those figures are probably two high, tho the citizens of Harrodsburgh have 1000 wounded and a great many at Perryville and through the Country. I do not think the rebbles took any with them in their flight, nor do I think they burryed any of their dead. the Union troops burryed partially a great many of them. the wether being verry hot they stank so bad they left a great many uncovered. the rebbles as usual reported that they had defeated Buel. we could not get any newspapers. we could not tell how it was, only by their retreating through this place to keep out ove Buels cluches. at this time actions spoke louder than words. the highest figures for Buels kill'd and wounded was 4000, two high no doubt. they burryed their dead. they sent their wounded to Lieuisville. The best thing that can be said about this rebellion is that it is the wickedest and most ungodly rebellion that ever took place in any Nation since our knowledge of man, not excepting Adams rebelin against his God. if the government had oppress'd these rebbles and would not give satisfaction, they would then have a little

justification in distroying thousands of lives and millions of property, but it is not the fact. It is nothing but demagogism

November 1 Saturday, 1862

Sat 1 We have a pleasant warm dry day

Sab 2 This is a cloudy windy day, with a few drops of rain. the wether has chang'd to cold dry wether

Mon 3 We have a big frost, and a clear cool day

Tues 4 We have a frost morning and a warm clear day in the evening it clouded over like for rain

Wed 5 Cloudy and clear alternately. in the evening it become verry cloudy with high cold west winds

Thurs 6 We had some cold rain last night, and a clear this morning with a plenty [sic] a clear cool day followed

Frid 7 [*Margin Note: Z Burnett and J Knapp at home*] This is a cloudy snowy day, tho it melted as fast as it fell. To day Zechariah Burnett and Joseph Knapp return'd home from their garden seed trip (see 27 ult)

Sat 8 Clear and cold the thermometer down to 26. the day continued clear and cold

Sab 9 The thermometer down to 24. the day clear and cool

[November 10, 1862]

Mon 10 Much such a day as yesterday. to day the W F finish'd gathering their corn that they rais'd at home. they had 212 barrels, about 8 ½ barrels per acrer, the season two dry

Tues 11 Smoky cloudy and windy. Southerly winds are blowing

Wed 12 Cloudy smoky and dark, with some cold drizly rain

Thurs 13 Clear and pleasant, with a big white frost

Frid 14 We have a beautiful clear warm dry day. dry wether is the fashion of the times. the fountains of water is more effectually dry'd up evry where then I ever knew them and its getting more and more so. we have had no rain to replenish the springs since the latter part of last April. the last day of July we had a partial big rain. it run off all most as it

fell. it [did] not effect the springs. I am some what surprized to see any water in any of the springs.

Sat 15 We have a clear warm pleasant day. To day the C F finish'd gathering the corn that they rais'd at home. they had 42 Acres and 9 Barrels per acrer 318 B. To day their was 1000 government soldiers pass'd through this place. they had their waggon train along, say 30, 6 horse waggons, they were from Illenois (infantry)

Sab 16 A cloudy warm day with a little sprinkle of rain

Mon 17 We have a cloudy warm day, with ½ inch of rain

Tues 18 We have a cloudy warm day with some rain

Wed 19 We had a warm rainy night last night and a warm rainy day followed

November 20 Thursday 1862

Thurs 20 [*Margin Note:* Benjamin Byram is dead] We have an other cloudy day, with a little rain. To day Benjamin Byram departed this life. he mov'd himself and Familey to this Society 40 years ago the 17 of next January. his wife being dead, he brought 2 daughters and one son. Eliza is the only one of the familey liveing, except one that never come to this Society. Benjamin was born May 29, 1785. he liv'd at the North Lot Familey for these last 30 years or more. he has acted as trustee for that Familey

Frid 21 We have a cloudy cool day tho no rain

Sat 22 We have a big white frost and a clear pleasant day followed

Sab 23 We have an other white frost and a clear pleasant day succeeded. we have had rain enough last week to bring our wheat up, verry late in the season for wheat to have but just come up. some uncertain about haveing a good crop. it has been in the earth 5 weeks. it has been so dry it could not vegitate. the rye has been in the earth near 3 months. it has come up and nothing more

Mon 24 We have a cold frozen morning and a clear pleasant day

Tues 25 Cloudy and some warmer. to day we kill'd the mill hogs, 33 in number

Wed 26 We have a cold cloudy day, with a little snow. to day we made a general turn out to husk out our corn at the upper farm. the corn is verry light. see 9 December 1861

Thurs 27 We have a cold clear morning. the wind ris and clouded over like for rain or snow. This day we kept as a day of prayer and thanksgiving, to the giver of all good, for his past blessing and that he might continue his blessings, and above all he would in his

providence, save our bleeding country from distruction, and crush out this cursed rebellion. Robeson Governor, a true Union man. Magoffin, throw'd overboard
[See November 28, 1861, for information on Beriah Magoffin. James F. Robinson was appointed to complete Magoffin's term as Governor which ended in 1863.]

Frid 28 [*Margin Note:* They are taking off the wounded rebbles] We have a cloudy cold day, with a little snow. last Wednesday the United States officers and Soldiers began to move the wounded rebble soldiers from Harrodsburgh and the surrounding towns and County down to Lieuisville in order to send them South to their own homes. these are the rebbles that was wounded at the battle of Perryville. they had been a great expence to us and the comunity at large. I do not know how many their is of them, tho their is a great many. I did here [sic] their was 1000 in and about Harrodsburgh. Their has a great many of them deceas'd since the battle. their has a great many pass'd through this place in three different days.

Sat 29 Last night we had snow enough to cover the earth and some this morning and a cloudy cold day. the snow all gone by night

Sab 30 We have a cloudy smoky morning, with a cold south wind. in the afternoon it turnd warm and began to rain. This is the last day of November. the past month has been remarkable dry, and considerable cold wether. the creeks and branches are as dry as tho their never had been any water in them. stock water is verry scarce. we have to drive our stock a great ways to water evry day, and that is not all. their is no grass for them, nor has not been but verry little since last Harvest. we have no rye pasture for our calves. the rye was sowed in August and it is but barely up at this time. it is raining while I am writing, but I fear it will quit two soon, and keep us running to the steam mill or feed whole corn.

December 1 Monday 1862

Mon 1 Last night we had 1 ½ inches of rain to fall with thundering and lightning we have not had this much rain since last July. the day has been cloudy and cool. If we had 1 ½ inches of rain in addition to what we have all of our mills would run

Tues 2 We have a cold cloudy day. snow or rain before tomorrow, perhaps

Wed This is a clear cold day

Thurs 4 Much such a day as yesterday, in the evening it clouded over

Frid 5 We have a cloudy cold day with snow enough to cover the earth

Sat 6 [*Margin Note:* moon, totally Eclips'd] Last night we had a total Eclips of the moon. this has been a clear cold day. winter has clos'd in on us in good earnest, and shawnee run dry so that we cannot run none of our mills, as much as we want them to run

Sab 7 [*Margin Note:* Union Soldiers passing through this place] This is an old fashion'd winter morning the thermometer is down to 7 above zero. the day continued clear and cold. Verry unexpectedly to any person at this place about 9 oclock their was 900 light horse soldiers pass'd through this place. they had a great quantity of baggage waggons. they made considerable of a show. they had some three or four brass cannon. they were a Mishagan regiment. they were movening from Lebanon in Marion County to Nicholasville in Jassamon County and where else they nor us did not know

Mon 8 [*Margin Note:* Betsy Hutton is dead] We have a clear cold day. the thermometer down to 13 This evening at 10 oclock Betsy Hutton departed this life. Betsy would have been 69 years of age the 17 of next month. her Farther [sic] and family joined the people call'd Shakers 55 years ago the 16 of last Oct. the familey all mov'd to this place and help'd lay the foundation of this Society. their [was] 12 of them the two old people, 3 sons and 7 daughters. at this time their is but one of the familey left (Jane) Rachel Peggy Phebe Izzy Lowry and Betsy deceas'd here at this place. the two old people John Polly [sic] and James prov'd recreant and left

Tues 9 [*Margin Note:* done gathering corn] We have a beautiful clear cold day. to day we made a finish of gathering the rent corn at the upper farm. we reciev'd 467 B of rent corn. the C and E Fs reciev'd 193 the W F reciev'd 89, the ballance went to public uses to the office mill and tanyard (see 21 Dec 1861) our rent corn then was double to what it is now. the season has been two dry the past season the C and E Fs have rais'd 378 B of corn the W F rais'd 212 B and 467 B or rent corn total 1057 B

[December 10, 1862]

Wed 10 [*Margin Note:* Rachel and Cynthia Waddle gone to the world] Cold frost morning and a beautiful clear dry day. This morning Rachel Waddle and Cynthia Waddle left this Society for the pleasures of this wicked world. Rachel was 17 years of age the 17 of last October Cynthia was 15 the 7 of last November. they were gathered in this Society 10 years ago the 20 of this month. they both liv'd at the West Familey. they are the last of the Waddle Familey

Thurs 11 We have beautiful dry clear cold wether

Frid 12 We have a beautiful clear cool pleasant day

Sat 13 Cloudy and warm with some rain

Sab 14 This is a warm cloudy day. the thermometer is up to 70

Mon 15 We have a warm rainy day. in the evening it turned cold and still continued to rain

Tues 16 yesterday and last night it rained 1 7/8 inches of rain. it then tapered off[f] with a little snow. to day is cloudy and cold. we ground some 50 B of wheat, the first our mill has ground since last May. we cannot grind any more until it rains. the rain was a surifice rain, the springs are dry

Wed 17 This is a cloudy cold day

Thurs 18 [*Margin Note:* Elder John Martin here from the Village] We have a clear cold morning, the thermometer down to 20. the day continued clear and cold. Notwithstanding the wind is Southerly. This evening Elder John Martin ariv'd here from Union Village [Ohio] on a visit in company with J R Bryant. he went to the Village on the 10 inst (see 11 August)

Frid 19 We have a beautiful pleasant day

[December 20, 1962]

Sat 20 This morning the thermometer was down to 20 and a clear cold day followed

Sab 21 [*Margin Note:* Joseph Todd gone to the world] We have a cloudy cold day with a little sprinkle of rain. one day last week Nathan Parker and Joseph Todd went to Lieuisville with a two horse waggon on some buisness. To day Nathan return'd with the waggon and Joseph remain'd at Lieuisville. Joseph is about 25 years of age. he has been living in this Society about 4 years. he has a Mother and brother here. he liv'd at the North Familey

Mon 22 We have a cloudy cool day

Tues 23 [*Margin Note:* Micajah to Misorie] Cloudy and warm. To day Micajah Burnett sets out for Misorie Indiana and perhaps Illenois. his buisness is to collect money that was owing before the presant rebellion, for stock cattle he sold on credit

Wed 24 [*Margin Note:* Staggs daughter is dead] Last night we had a little rain and a warm cloudy day followed. to day Daniel Staggs daughter deceas'd. she was 18 years of age, a promising young woman full of health strength and vigor. took something like a sore throat a few days ago, so cut her off in the morning of life. her Farther [sic] lives 3 miles of this place on the pike towards Harrodsburgh

Thurs 25 [*Margin Note:* Elder John Martin to the Village] Cloudy and warm with a little sprinkle of rain. this is Christmas day. we kept the day accordingly. we ris at 5 oclock Union meeting at 10 biting at 11 at 1 we attended meeting at the meeting house at 4 we eat supper we then went to our shops at 8 we went to bed. To day Elder John Martin set out for Union Village where he lives (see 18 ult)

Frid 26 We have a warm rainy day. it rain'd about $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch. not enough to run our mills yet. we will have enough to night perhaps

Sat 27 We had a hard shower of rain last night. to day we ground about 200 bushels of corn, and will grind more perhaps. the day has been cloudy and warm

Sab 28 [*Margin Note: yearly sacrifice*] We have a white frost this morning, and a clear pleasant day followed. to day we made our yearly sacrifice (see 15 Dec 1861)

Mon 29 We have a clear pleasant day

Tues 30 This has been a cold rainy day, and did not rain much at that. At this time we have a great deal of sickness amongst us. the mesels has been communicated to us from the army. their is a great many of us got them verry severe almost unto death. their is great alarm about General John Morgan makeing an other raid on Harrodsburgh and Lexington. this evening the Government sunk all the boats on the Ky river

[The reference is to Morgan's famous "Christmas Raid" into Kentucky from Tennessee. His purpose was to disrupt the Union Army's supply line into Tennessee and the south, which was the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. He succeeded in this, and did not approach Harrodsburg or Lexington, which were relatively far to the east of the rail line.]

Wed 31 We have a cloudy cold day. This is the last day of December, and the last day of 1862. the past month has been tolerable pleasant. some pleasant cold wether in the forepart of the month, and some verry warm wether for the time of the year. the month has been dry. we have had rain enough to start our grist mill. we have not ground much nor will not until we get more rain. The past year has been verry dry ever since last April, so much so that it shortened our corn oats and petatooe crops verry much. the oats and petatoes was nearly a failure. our rye and wheat was tolerable good. The past year the church rais'd 1057 barrels of corn, 2478 bushels of wheat, 1601 bushels of rye, 511 bushels of Irish petatoes and 343 bushels of winter apples. our early [sic] was good and abundant. the Church has done but little makeing any thing for sale in consequence of the civil war that [is] rageing in the land. the Center Familey made 1386 jars of perserves. the East Familey made 1553 jars and the West Familey made 1092 total 4031. the Church has sold \$970 worth of cattle, and bought none

January 1 Thursday, 1863

Thurs 1 We have a clear cold day to begin the year with. the thermometer was down to 20 in the evening it clouded over.

[The following entry has been divided into paragraphs for easier reading.]

This Society consists of 5 big Famileys. James Rankin Amos Ballance Sarah Jenkins and Polina Bryant composes the Ministry or head of the Society, the same that was last year

The C F is compos'd of 82 members Edmon Bryant and Thomas Shain are the Elders. Polly Sasseen and Prissilla Mannire are the Eldresses, the same that was last year. Jacob Voris and William Runyon are the Deacons America Rule and Julia Carpenter are the Deaconesses, the same that was last year.

The E F is compos'd of 76 members. Benjamin Dunlavy and Stephen Bosseau are the Elders and Deacons both the same that was last year. Jane Hutton and Cyrena Congleton are the Eldresses, the same that was last year. Betsy Spaldwin and Martha Coley are the Deaconesses the same that was last year.

The W F is compos'd of 62 members Joel Shields and Nathaniel Wilhite are the Elders the same that was last year. Sophiah Voris and Charity Burnett are the Eldresses the same that was last year. James L. Ballance is the Deacon the same that has been this last 33 years. Cynthia Gregory and Phebe Harris are the Deaconesses the same that was last year.

The North Lot Family is compos'd of 50 members. George Runyon and Jacob Kulp are the Elders and Deacons both Benjamin Byram being dead and no one in his place. Prudence Carnahan and Cynthia Shain are the Eldresses and Deaconesses both like it was last year.

The West Lot Family is compos'd of 40 members. Andrew Bloomberg is the Elder and Deacon both. since last December John Kulp left this Society and no one has taken his place Polly Harris and Lydia Kulp are the Eldresses and Deaconesses both like it was last year.

Rufus Byrant still remains as trustee or general agent for the Society. Charlotty Runyon remains at the office as office Deaconess.

total of all the members in the Society 322.

Frid 2 We have a clear pleasant day. in the evening it clouded over. some appearence of rain to night

Sat 3 We had some rain last night and a cloudy windy day followed with a little rain

January 3 Saturday 1863

The names of the present population of this Society

The Center Family

Edmond Bryant	Polly Sasseen	Katharine Knapp
Thomas Shain	Prissilla Mannire	Victory Prather
Micajah Burnett	Sarah Pool	Ellen Todd
John Shain	Betsy McCarver	Ann Grant
John R. Bryant	Charloty Runyon	Saran McCoy
Jacob Voris	Patsy Wilhite	Eliza Murry
William Mannire	Susannah Redmon	Sarah Brady
Elhannon W Scott	Joannah Ballance	Allice Prather
Daniel Pero	Anna Tyson	Henrietta Todd
Leander Gettes	Charity Badgett	Almeta Hawkins
Abram Kulp	Hortincy Hooser	Emma Todd
Thomas Higgins	Desire Wilhite	Mary F McCoy
John Bunnet	Lovina Price	Rose McCoy
James Shelton	Dotia Verbricke	Margaret Redmon
Charles Todd	Patsy Gregory	Emly Cross
William Stewart	Jane Ryan	Mary Cross
William Anderson	Eliza Byram	Susan Farrow
Charles Brady	Melinda Tyson	Mary Inmon
Thomas Wilson	America Rule	Hannah Nixon
Allen Todd	Love Monfort	Rhody Lee Denny
John Anderson	Lyda Coony	Cyntha
McCoy		
John Henerson	Julia Carpenter	
Frank Sampson	Tobiather Harden	
Newton McCoy	Eliza Carpenter	total 56 [Women]
Taylor Reno	Lucinda Reynolds	
Benjamin Renno	Hariet Chamerlin	total in the C F 90
Edward Cross	Nancy S. Rupe	
Even Lester	Lucy S McBride	the Ministry added
William Inman	Mary Jane Sutton	makes
94		
Henry Sanders	Sarah Wetherford	
William Runyon	Mary Settles	
Samuel Bell	Elizabeth Downing	
James Gibbs	Sarah Johnson	
Zechariah Burnett	Catharine Hawkins	
	Rebeca Ryal	
total 34 [Men]		

January 3 Saturday 1863

The names of the presant population of this Society

The East Familey

Benjamin Dunlavy	Jane Hutton	Arabella Needham
Stephen Bousseau	Cyrena Congleton	Cyntha Sharp
Francis Monfort	Betsy Wilhite	Jane Whitler
Minerson Gregory	Sally Hooser	Fanny Settles
Marcus Gregory	Peggy Monfort	Sarah Johnson
Georg Steadmon	Miram Gregory	Caroline Murphey
Daniel Baker	Polly Voris	Mary Isabella McMellon
Henry Bryan	Rachel Harris	Lucinda Willey
John Thomas	Sarah Markham	Polly Pinkston
Robert Hawkin	Charloty Tann	Emma Norman
Samuel Turner	Lucy Mannire	Lucinda Shain
John Thurmon	Matilda Runyon	Amy Runyon
Samuel Sanders	Sophiah Gregory	Joana Bloomberg
William Morse	Ibby Varner	
Hamilton Lanning	Nancy Teague	total 47 [Women]
William Petty	Betsy Spauldwin	
Charles Dunn	Loisia Guest	Total in the E F 78
William Doyl	Cyntha Shain	
James Staples	Eliza Coley	
Richard Staples	Marth Coley	
Michael Nicholas	Polly Rupe	
James Parsly	Caroline Taylor	
William Whitler	Rachel Downing	
Henry Johnson	Ann Downing	
Minerson Willey	Mariah Boleys [Boyle: see 5/24]	
Edward Settles	Mary Milton	
Malcom McPherson	Sarah Skene	
William Roy	Julia Curtice	
James Roy	Nancy Sapp	
John Norman	Emeley Staples	
James Norman,	Martha Staples	
or George	Helany Bloomberg	
	Rachel Jane Sweragin	
total 31 [Men]	Nancy Sweragin	
	Augusta Bloomberg	

January 3 Saturday 1863

The names of the present population of this Society

the West Family

Joel Shields
Nathaniel Wilhite
William Shields
Henry Dayly
Francis Pennebaker
Paul Jacobs
Jesse Hale
John Medlock
Samuel Jackson
William Pennebaker
Joseph Knapp
John Lethers [Sethers?]
James L Ballance
Frederick Herer
Alonzo Spencer
John Spencer
Henry Spencer
James Spencer
Charles Spencer
James Person
William Kidd
Francis Kelly
Andrew Stelears
Thomas McVey

total 24 [Men]

Sophiah Voris
Charity Burnett
Caroline Shelton
Polly Markham
Matilda Milton
Ann Kerl
Louicy Linebah
Susan Boston
Margarett McCormack
Mary K McGaughey
Katherine McCormack
Lydy Ballance
Peggy Voris
Louisa Burchel
Louisa Thermon
Nancy Harris
Lucinda Miller
Elizabeth Mosier
Charity Green
Cathering Medlock
Susannah Robards
Illenoy Green
Melvina Thermon
Hester J. McCormack
Polly Ann Bradly
Eliza Ann Lethers
Cyntha Gregory
Phebe Harris
Emma McCormack
Sarah E Pennebaker
Polly Tann
Elendor Hatfield
Julia Mosier
Mary Cocklil [?]
Elen McGuaghey

Almira Noels
Mary Mosier
Lawry B McGaughey

total 38 [Women]

total in the W F 62

January 3 Saturday 1863

The names of the present population of this Society

the North Lot Family

George Runyon	Prudence Carnahan
Jacob Kulp	Cyntha Shain
Moses Helm	Lyda Sanders
John Barnett	Lucinda Maley
Benjamin Onley	Nancy Ross
Gustavus Anderson	Elizabeth Parker
William Winston	Sally Back
Nathan Parker	Sarah Elkin
John Burch	Susan Murry
John Shaw	Jane Todd
Sidney Wilds	Huldy McQuahey
Manlius McAndrew	Cyntha Ann Parker
John McAndrew	Mariah Kyle
Charles Puffer	Mahaly Carn
George Todd	Manda Todd
Oscar McAndrew	Mary Wallis
Wister McAndrew	Ann Eliza Evington
John Westly Parker	Catharine Cook
James Ross	Mary Elen Parker
Nelson Ross	Nancy Elkin
Edmond Bryant Kyle	Louisa Hoard
	Matilda Bloomburgson
	Mary Mace [Mare ?]
	Elizabeth McAndrew
	Ann Evington
	Joanna Bloomburg
	Mariah Bowin
	Cyrena Inman
	Louisa Johnson

total 21 [Men]

total 29 [Women]

total in the N L F 50

January 3 Saturday 1863

The names of the population of this Society at present

the West Lot Familey

Andrew Bloomberg
Belshazer Griter
James Reed
Alonzo Knapp
Theadore Nextrum
John Brunswick
Jacob Andrew
Lambert Parker
John McLaughlin
William Dunkin
Edward Willey
George Spencer
Hamilton Spencer
Barzilla Boon

total 14 [Men]

Polly Harris
Lydia Kulp
Elenor Flemin
Sally Teague
Jincy Hilbert
Polly Calahan
Mary Dunkin
Nancy Mosier
Susan Noels
Artemissa Short
Narsissus Willey
Ann Spencer
Ann Nixton [Niseton ?]
Sally Dunkin
Sarah Ann Sanders
Selesa McLaughlin
Lucy Anderson
Josephen McMellon
Eliza Jane Noel
Mary E McLaughlin
Betty Anne Anderson
Adalid Anderson
Margaret McLaughlin
Margaret Ann Short
Sarah Nixon
Eliza Elen McLaughlin

total 25 [Women]

total of the W L F 40

[Total of all Families: 324]

January 4 Sabbath 1863

Sab 4 We had a stormy night last night with a little rain, and a stormy day with a little rain. in the afternoon it clear'd off pleasant

Mon 5 We have a clear pleasant day until evening. it then clouded over and like for rain. Southerly winds are blowing

Tues 6 We had some rain last night and some this morning. it then turn'd cold and clear'd off. in the evening it clouded over like for snow

Wed 7 The morning clear and cold the thermometer was down to 16. the day continued clear and cold in the evening it clouded over like for snow

Thurs 8 Last night we had snow enough to cover the earth, and a cloudy cold day succeeded. by night the snow was nearly all gone. Southerly winds are blowing

Frid 9 We have a tolerable clear cool day. Southerly winds prevail

[January 10, 1863]

Sat 10 We have a rainy forenoon. it cleared off in the afternoon. it rained 3/8 we can grind a little. Westerly winds are blowing

Sab 11 Westerly winds are blowing. cloudy and clear alternately cool

Mon 12 [*Margin Note:* Setting out the W F orchards] Hazy and warm, like for rain. To day I began to reset the W Fs apple orchard. this orchard was set out in 1814. in 1843 their was a part of it cut down and reset and in 1847 their was an other part of it cut down and reset, and now an other part reset. their is yet an other part to renew next year

Tues 13 Cloudy warm and windy like for rain

Wed 14 [*Margin Note:* Micajah Burnett at home] This has been a rainy day and still raining. This evening Micajah Burnett return'd home from St Lieuis and where ever else he has been. see 23 of last month

Thurs 15 [*Margin Note:* A 4 3/8 inch rain] This is a snowy sleety rainy day. since yesterday morning it has rain'd snow'd and sleeted enough to make 4 3/8 inches of water and still continues to rain snow and sleet. the water courses are verry flush. this is the first rain we have had to start our saw mill since last spring

Frid 16 It has snow'd more or less all day. by this time we have a great congloberation of snow and Ice on the face of the Earth. the trees appear as tho they were loaded with silver. in a word old hoarey winter has set in good brown earnest, goos bone or no goos

bone. the goose bone said the winter would be so easy we would get no Ice. [*Old Proverb: If the November goose bone be thick, so will the winter weather be; If the non-goose bone be thin, so will the winter weather be.*] all a fudge. this unexpected change of wether took place between a quarter and change of the moon, as it nearly always happen, contrary to all the moon gazers calculations. according to their calculation, their was to be no change in the wether until the moon chang'd. it is more then likely it will be then like it is now, verry cold. at any rates it is verry inconsistent to imagine the moon has any influence over the wether. the moon is general an universal as it respects this globe. the wether is local and partial in evry sence of the word. of course it cannot influence it. their is a great many placees on the globe it never did rain or snow, nor never will. the moon must be verry smart to make it rain or snow here and at the same time not suffer it to rain or snow there. The tides are also partial and local and of course they are not under the influence of the moon. at the Equinoctial line there is no tides. in the North the tides sometimes will rise 60 feet. at New york they have been known to rise 30 feet at New orleans it generally rises from one foot to 18 inches. at the first view the reader may see the inconsistency of the moons influence on this globe only to give us light when it is not cloudy

Sat 17 [*Margin Note:* Rufus Bryant and William Winsten at home] We have a cloudy cold day with a little snow. ever since this snow and Ice fell the rail cars have been stop'd. of course we get mail. John R Bryant William Winston and George Runyon, being at Lieuisville could not get home the way they went down (by the cars). This evening about midnight John R Bryant and William Winston came home by stage. George has not come yet. about two weeks ago Nathan Parker was sent down to Lieuisville with a cargo of brooms and perserves to sell. we recieved a letter from him, telling us that he had obsconded with the money. accordingly George and William went to look after him. see 21 December. when Joseph Todd left Nathan in Lieuisville perhaps their was an understanding betwen them at that time. Rufus reports the rail road bridge over the Ky river at Frankfort being wash'd away with the late rain, which stops the cars from Lieuisville. last fall the rebbles when they left Frankfort they burnt it like a drove of Vandels. it was just rebuilt and the cars crossing the truss works was not taken out yet, or it would not have wash'd away

Sab 18 The thermometer was down to 14. and a beautiful clear pleasant day

Mon 19 We have a cloudy pleasant day. the snow and Ice has melted some perhaps we will have rain a plenty to night

[January 20, 1863]

Tues 20 It began to rain this morning before day and rain'd the greater part of the day and rain'd ½ inch

Wed 21 We have an other cloudy drizly day. by this time the major part of the snow and Ice is melted away. this snow was 2 feet deep in Lieuisville and Frankfort. here their

was 4 3/8 inches of water fell in rain snow and Ice. their there [sic] was not 4 inches of water fell in rain snow and Ice. we could not tell the depth of the snow here, their was so much Ice and hail among it. yesterday evening Elder George Runyon ariv'd home on a steam boat. no reliable account of the where abouts of Nathan Parker. the fact is he has married Lucinda Rubles and took the money and gone some where we do not know where and perhaps he will keep her and the money for his private use (see 17 inst)

Thurs 22 We have a cloudy cool day

Frid 23 [*Margin Note:* The meassels and Ecchy verry severe] The wether still continues cloudy. the big snow is nearly all gone at this time the Ecchy [sic] is verry prevalent in the Center Familey. the greater part of the brethren is verry much afflicted with it the sisters strange to relate has not taken it yet. the measels is rageing in all three of the Famileys espetially at the West Familey among the sisters. their is not enough of well ones to cook milk wash and clean up the house. the brethren help them.

Sat 24 [*Margin Note:* Useing the buz saw] The [weather] still continues warm and cloudy. We have for many years been in the habit of cutting our stove wood with axes. we have concludeed to try the buz saw. yesterday we mov'd the horse power of the thrashing Machine and buzsaw and fixtures to our upper farm and set it up readdy for buisness. we try'd it here at home. it is a speedy way of cutting, after it is cut and split and hauld to the saw

Sab 25 Cloudy and warm. no rain except a little of nights

Mon 26 A little rain last night as usual and a cloudy day, with rain in the evening. the wind then chang'd to the West

Tues 27 Last night was a rainy night this morning it turn'd to a snow and snow'd ocasionally all day

Wed 28 Last night was a snowy night, and this a snowy day. the snow has melted considerable

Thurs 29 We have a clear cold morning. the thermometer down to 20. Southerdly winds are blowing. by night the snow was mostly melted away. we have had plenty of water to run our saw mill constant ever since the 15th inst.

Frid 30 We have a clear cold morning and a cloudy cool day. N W winds are blowing

Sat 31 We have a cold frozen morning and a cloudy cold day, like for rain or snow. Today their was 4 girls mov'd from the West Lot Familey to the West Familey in the Church. their names are as follows. Mary Elizabeth McLaughlin, Margaret Jane McLaughlin, Margaret Ann Short and Adalade Newlin Anderson. their was Also a girl come from the Country to the Center Familey. her name is A. J. Shackelford. This is the

last day of January. the past month has generally been cold and wet. some few warm days. there has been considerable snow. our saw mill has run constantly ever since the middle of the month. notwithstanding we have had so much cold weather the past month we have not put up any Ice as yet. the cold weather was of so short duration that Ice could not get thick enough before it would break up, though there is a goodly number of our neighbours have put up Ice on a small scale

February 1 Sabbath 1863

Sab 1 Last night was a rainy night, and this a rainy day, and a cold rain at that. it rained $\frac{1}{2}$ inch

Mon 2 We have a clear cold frozen morning, and a cold cloudy day

Tues 3 Last night we had snow enough to cover the earth. the thermometer was down to 10, and stood under 20 all day

Wed 4 We have a cold cloudy day, snow to night

Thurs 5 We had a two inch snow to fall last night, and continued to snow all day. the weather warm, the snow mushy

Frid 6 The thermometer down to 12 and continued below freezing point all day. the weather clear

Sat 7 [*Margin Note:* began to gather Ice] The thermometer at 17. by noon it was up to 50, with a clear warm beautiful day. this morning all three of the Families in the Church began to fill their Ice houses. the W F with two, two horse waggon by 4 o'clock put 47 loads in their house. it turned so warm they had to quit. their house is about half full. the other families did not get near so much. they had to haul a great deal further. the Ice is $3\frac{1}{4}$ inches thick. see January 2 and 3, 1860

Sab 8 We have a cloudy warm day. the snow and Ice is melting away. we will perhaps have rain before morning

Mon 9 [*Margin Note:* 3 boys located at the C F] Cloudy and warm, with a little sprinkle of rain last night and a little to day. the snow is mostly gone. this morning Elhannon Scott returned home from Louisville. he brought three little boys with him. their names are Andrew Moore David Cammel and Eldreth Drane. they were located at the C F

[February 10, 1863]

Tues 10 We had a little rain last night. the snow is all gone. we have a cloudy cool day

Wed 11 Southerly winds cloudy with occasional showers of rain. it cleared off in the evening

Thurs 12 Some rain last night and a dark showery day. thermometer at 60. in the evening the wind changed to the West. it turned cool

Frid 13 We have a dark cloudy cool day

Sat 14 [*Margin Note:* Aron Burchel moved to the upper farm] This is a clear frost morning. by 12 o'clock it clouded over and began to shower and showered on the balance of the day. I would observe in this place that Aron Burchel has moved to the upper farm to take the management of it the coming year. he has been moving the greater part of the present week. we have been in the habit of renting the farm out and receiving half the renter raised. we have hired Burchel to tend the farm and we got all the proceeds. James Murphey rents a part of the farm on the halves

Sab 15 We had some rain last night and some this morning. we had a cloudy cool day until noon it then cleared off

Mon 16 [*Margin Note:* Narcissa Willey gone] This is a cool cloudy day. To day Narcissa Willey left this Society for the enjoyment of the pleasures of this wicked world. she lived at the West Lot Family. she has been living in this Society some 4 or 5 years. she has a boy and girl living at the East Family

Tues 17 Last night was a rainy night and a cloudy dark day followed

Wed 18 Last night and today was like yesterday, and night before

Thurs 19 Rain last night again and a cloudy day with some showers of rain. in the evening we had the prettiest rain bow I ever saw, an uncommon thing this time of the year

[February 20, 1863]

Frid 20 Rain again last night as usual, and a cloudy cool day followed

Sat 21 Clear and frost this morning. by 3 o'clock it commenced snowing, and snow'd rained and hail'd until some time in the night

Sab 22 Some snow and rain this morning. I suppose there has been about 6 inches of snow fell. the day continued cloudy and cold

Mon 23 Cloudy until evening it then cleared off. the snow melted considerable wind South Easterly

Tues 24 [*Margin Note:* done killing beeves] We have a clear frozen morning. it clouded over, like for rain. the principal part of the snow has melted away to day. to day we kill'd the last of our winter beeves. the Center Familey has kill'd 9220 pounds of winter beef, the East Familey has kill'd 8012 pounds, the West Familey has kill'd 6322, besides 2274 pounds we jointly kill'd for the office. total of all the winter been 25806. in the division their was 118 pounds of the E F fell to the C F also 211 pounds of the E Fs fell to the W F. they let them retain it. since the 12 of last August the three famileys have kill'd 10102 pounds of fall beef. total of all the beef 35908, 43 beeves (see 25 February 1862). the 23 stall fed beeves avrag'd 1122 pounds, the 20 grass beeves avrag'd 505 pounds, the avrage of the whole 835

Wed 25 We have a cloudy warm day, like for rain the snow is all gone

Thurs 26 Last night we had a big storm of thunder, wind and rain. the water courses are verry high. the day continued cloudy and warm, with some rain in the evening

Frid 27 Some rain last night. evrything is flooded with water. to day has been tolerable clear and pleasant

Sat 29 Dark cloudy and warm, with rain plenty late in the evening with thunder and lightning. this is the last day of February. we have had considerable snow, and abundance of rain the past month, and a good portion of cold wether. we have had plenty of water to run our mills all the time. To day we finish'd unloading a boat load of stone coal 4500 bushels. we give 16 2/3 cents per bushel \$751.50c. yesterday we broke School for this season, both boys and girls

March 1 Sabbath 1863

Sab 1 We had considerable rain to fall last night and a cloudy cool day to follow with a little rain. all through the past week we have been continually alarmed about the rebbles invadeing this state again in force like they did last fall and steal the balance of the horses they left last fall. I believe it is asertain'd by this time that their is not many in the state and what has come in has been run out again. they come to see their relations and steal some more horses and get something to eat and ware, then leave as quick as possible

Mon 2 [*Margin Note:* the C F soeing oats] We have a cloudy cool day, with a little sprinkle of rain. to day the Center Famley began to soe their oats see 19 March 1862. they have oats this year in the clift and plains fields

Tues 3 [*Margin Note:* the W F soeing oats] Last night we had a little rain and a little snow, and a snowy day. windy day followed. To day the West Familey began to soe their oats. they have oats this year in the Robben Denny field North of the tole gate (see 28 March 1862)

Wed 4 This morning we had a heavy dash of snow, which envelop'd the earth again with snow. we had several snow storms through the day

Thurs 5 Clear and hard froze this morning and by night it was snowing a little and raining a little

Frid 6 Last night was a stormy rainy night and this is a dark cloudy rainy day

Sat 7 Last nig [sic] was a rainy night, and a cold rainy day followed

Sab 8 Rain last nigh [sic] as usual. since last Wednesday it has rained 2 inches. the water courses are very flush. this morning I thought perhaps the rain was done for a few days, but as cold as it was about 1 o'clock it began to thunder and lighten. the rain fell with torrents. it gave us $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch more which make $2\frac{3}{4}$ inch. it is now done for a few days

Mon 9 clear and cloudy alternately cool westerly winds

[March 10, 1863]

Tues 10 This morning the earth was covered with snow. cloudy and cold. by 12 o'clock the snow was gone, and by night there was considerable rain

Wed 11 Clear and cold. heavy frost high west wind

Thurs 12 This has been a remarkable cold day

Frid 13 The thermometer is down to 22 and a cloudy cold day followed

Sat 14 We have a warm pleasant day. the thermometer rambl'd up to 64

Sab 15 We have a cloudy windy warm day

Mon 16 This is a beautiful clear warm pleasant day

Tues 17 [*Margin Note:* done sowing oats] This is a beautiful clear warm day. today the W F finish'd sowing their oats. they have been retarded by much foul weather. see 3 inst

Wed 18 [*Margin Note:* Martins have come, done planting potatoes] We have a warm cloudy day, with a little rain. today the West Family began to plant their Irish potatoes see 3 April 1862 today the Martins made their appearance, see 22 March 1862

Thurs 19 [*Margin Note:* done planting potatoes] We have a cloudy cold day with a little rain. today the West Family finish'd planting their Irish potatoes see yesterday

[March 20, 1863]

Frid 20 We had considerable thunder and rain last night and a dark cloudy cold showerry day. it has rain'd $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch, and still raining

Sat 21 Rain last night and a cloudy warm fore noon. clear in the after noon. last Thursday the C F finish'd soeing their oats. see 2 inst. they have been put back by much foul wether

Sab 22 We have a cloudy warm day like for rain. the thermometer rambled up to 74

Mon 23 We had some rain last night and a cloudy warm day followed. the thermometer rambled up to 70

Tues 24 Rain last night, and a showerry day followed. in the evening it turn'd cool, tho continued to rain. The Rebbles have invaded this State again in force. To day they occupide Danville. the government troops are in force at the Hickmon bridge over the Ky river. Last Friday night the Rebbles burnt up Mount Sterlin, in Montgomery County in this and what other mischief they will doe time will prove. If they stay in the State many months, it will hardly be worth fighting for

Wed 25 Rain again last night and a cool showerry day followed in the evening it spit a little snow

Thurs 26 Clowdy and cold, and ocasionaly it would spit snow. it cleard off in the evening

Frid 27 The Earth is froze verry hard this morning any by 4 oclock it commenc'd raining again

Sat 28 Last night it rained $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches. to day was warm and clowdy.

Sab 29 [*Margin Note:* Paul Jacobs gone to the world] This morning we have a hard freeze and a cold disagreeable windy day. To day Paul Jacobs left this Society see August 4 1857, April 13 1856. see these dates and you will find a short sketch of him. he has left this Society 4 times, and I will predict this is the last time. he liv'd at the West Family. From the most correct account we can get on last Friday the rebbles left Danville for Dixy, and the government troops are in pursuit, and that they have taken 400 prisoners and a great many horses and beeves from them

Mon 30 We have an other frozen morning, and a disagreeable cold cloudy day

Tues 31 [*Margin Note:* William Morse and William Anderson gone to the world] This is as complete a March as any boddy would wish to see. it snow'd rain'd and blow'd. the sun shin'd betwixed and betwen all day, and of course it was verry cold. this is the last day of March. the month generally has been rainy, snowy windy and disagreeable.

we had a few days of pleasant wether a bout the middle of the month. To day Wm Morse left this Society. he is 24 years of age next October. he joined this Society August 21, 1860. he livd at the E F (See 21 Aug 1860) also Wm Anderson left. he will be 18 the 5 of next Sept. he was gathered in this Society May 19 1854. he liv'd at the C F

April 1st Wednesday 1863

Wed 1 [*Margin Note:* William Petty and John Hamilton Lanning gone] This morning the thermometer was down to 19. we had a clear winter day. their is great fears about the fruits. To day William Petty left this Society he is about 18 years of age. he was gathered in this society about 5 years ago. he livd at the East Family. also John Hamilton Lanning left he will be 17 years of age the 17 of next September. he was gathered in this society 4 years ago the 23 of last month. he livd at the E F . Note William Petty is 19 years of age the 3 of this month. he was gathered in this Society the 16 of June 1859. the boys spoken of above give out leaveing this Society. I understood that they were both gone.

Thurs 2 We have a cloudy warm day

Frid 3 We have all sorts ove a day but a pleasant one. I never saw it snow faster than it did to day then rain awhile, clear off and melt the snow away, cloud over and cover the earth with snow. in the maintime the wind blowing hard and cold from the North.

Sat 4 The earth is froze again this morning and a clear cold day followed

Sab 5 We have an other frozen morning, and a clear pleasant day followed

Mon 6 We had a little rain last night, and a cloudy cool windy day followed

Tues 7 We have an other frozen morning and a clear cold day

Wed 8 We have a day like yesterday. This is a remarkable late spring. the peach trees have been showing the red for one month and have not bloom'd yet nor never will unless we can get some spring wether. the wheat and rye fields shoe but verry little green yet. the hay and oats has give out, stock fodder gone, straw tolerablely well us'd up, cattle poor and like to perish. no grass. we have to feed the sheep corn to keep them from perishing. this is the first time we ever fed sheep corn in April

Thurs 9 We have an other freeze and a clear cool day followed

[April 10, 1863]

Frid 10 [*Margin Note:* Ralph Low is dead. back with the ferry boats] This is a warm smoky windy day. to day Ralph Low departed this life with the consumption. he lives 2 miles South of this place. also to day Henry Dayly and Daniel Pero returnd home with

the ferry boats. when the rebbles was here last month the ferry boats in this vicinity was all run off down the river to keep them on the South side, and martial law established to keep evry bddy on their own side. 4 or 5 days ago Henry and Daniel in company with a good many more outsiders went after them

Sat 11 We have an other warm windy smoky day

Sab 12 We had a little rain last night and a cloudy cool day followed

Mon 13 This is a dark cloudy cool day

Tues 14 It has turnd warm. cloudy with a little rain

Wed 15 Last night was a rainy night and a cloudy day followed

Thurs 16 [*Margin Note:* corn planting] We have a cloudy cool day. Today the C F began to plant their corn. also we commenc'd planting corn at the upper farm. see 2 May 1862

Frid 17 [*Margin Note:* The voice of the frog. makeing of plank fence] This is a clear warm day. This evening the voice of the frog is to be heard for the first this spring (see 29 March 1862) they are the lateest this spring I ever knew them. this [is] the latest spring I ever witnes'd anyhow. the peach tree is barly in bloom at this time. the pear plum and Cherry is not in bloom yet. To day I began to make a plank fence between the yard and milking lot at the W F

Sat 18 We have a warm clear summer day. the thermometer up to 86. At this time the Society is verry afflicted with fevers of one kind or other. their is several cases of scarlet fever, and a great many of cold plague or some thing worse. last Wednesday Joanna Ballance took it, and is expected to dye to night. she is struck with death that is quick work. these deseases are thought to be intail'd on us by the soldiers. To day we began to plant corn at the upper farm instead of Thursday

Sab 19 [*Margin Note:* Joanna Ballance is dead] This is a cloudy cool day with some rain and wind. This morning at 4 Joanna Ballance breath'd her last. she was 86 years of age the 6 of last month. it will be 57 years the 17 of next Sept. since she join'd this Society she is one of the first pienears. she and her familey settled here in the woods in a half fac'd camp. ever since that time untill 1848 she has been Deaconess for this Society in some family or other. she liv'd in the C F when she deceas'd. at 5 we had her funeral

[April 20, 1863]

Mon 20 [*Margin Note:* The W F began to plant their corn] This is a clear warm day. the thermometer up to 80. to day the W F began to plant their corn. they have corn this

year in the long field west of their orchard 15 acres and 7 acres west of the grist mill total 22 acres (see 2 May 186?)

Tues 21 We have a cloudy warm day in the evening it began to rain

Wed 22 We had one inch of rain to fall last night and a clear pleasant day followed. vegetation is coming forth rapidly

Thurs 23 We had some rain last night and a cool cloudy [day ?] with some rain

Frid 24 This is a cloudy cool day. To day all of the families in the Church finish'd planting their corn. the C F and E F have corn in the cliff field 23 acres and near South field 23 acres, total 46 add 22 for the W F total 68 acres besides the upper farm corp [sic] we have 15 acres of new ground to plant yet.

Sat 25 Clear and cool

Sab 26 This is a cloudy cool day. the wind has blown from every point of the compass. it may be said that the pear plum and cherry trees are in full bloom. the apple tree has not bloom'd except the graveston and June apples

Mon 27 [*Margin Note:* Sally Hooser is dead. Adalade Anderson gone] This is a cloudy pleasant day with a sprinkle of rain. This morning at 10 Sally Hooser departed this life. she would have been 90 years of age the 4 of next month. it will be 54 years the 24 of next October since she join'd this Society. her family all come with her except her eldest son, Samuel. they are all dead or gone except Hortiney. Sally liv'd and deceas'd at the East house. to day there was a girl taken away from the West Family by her Mother, by the name of Adalade Newlin Anderson. see 31 January 1860

Tues 28 This is a cloudy showery day with some thunder. at half past 8 this morning we attended Sally Hoosers funeral

Wed 29 [*Margin Note:* Sowing Hungarian grass seed] This is another cloudy day with considerable rain and heavy thunder. To day I soed 8 acres of hungarian grass. I soed 9 pecks of seed.

Thurs 30 We have a tolerable clear day. North Westerly winds are blowing. somewhat cool. According to the proclamation of the president of these United States we keep this day as a day of prayer and supplication to Almighty God, that he protect us through our Nation for our National existence [sic] against these cruel and wicked rebels that are using their utmost endeavours to destroy the wisest and best Government that ever was establish'd to happyfy mankind, and that without a cause, only the cause of demagogism and ambition

[Lincoln, by proclamation, designated the 30th day of April, 1863, as a day of national humiliation, fasting, and prayer.]

This is the last day of April. we have not been wanting for rain the past month. neither have we had two much. we had some verry cold wether in the forepart of the month, since middle their has been no frost. It has been allways said their never was an April without a rye head. I believe their is none this year.

May 1 Friday 1863

Frid 1 We have a beautiful warm day, clear and cloudy alternately

Sat 2 Clear and warm, the thermometer up to 84, like for rain

Sab 3 We had some rain last night, and a cloudy showerry day followed. we may say the apple trees are in full bloom, except the Jennettings. the forests are closeing up verry fast. all creation animate and inanimate is fast coming into new life and viggor, fruit of all discriptions both wild and tame is verry boutiful.

Mon 4 Some rain last night, and a pleasant day followed. clear and cloudy alternately

Tues 5 Some rain last night and a showerry day followed

Wed 6 this is a cloudy disagreeable cold day in the evening we had a mist of rain. it had the appearence of snow

Thurs 7 yesterdays evening snow rain continued off and on all night and today until 10 oclock, with a cold North wind. fruit and evry green thing is in danger of being cut off with frost

Frid 8 It still continues cloudy and cold, with a little mist of rain. this evening it cleard off warm

Sat 9 Clear and warm. we have North West breezes. To day the W F sheard their sheep. they sheard 211. they recievd 813 pounds of wool. the C and E Fs sheard 300 of their sheep. see 6 May 1862

[May 10, 1863]

Sab 10 We have a beautiful clear warm day

Mon 11 [*Margin Note:* Sheep Shearing] Clear and warm. To day the C and E Fs finish'd shearing their sheep. they had 525 sheep. they recievd 2309 pounds of wool. they avragd 4 ½ pounds. total of all the wool in the Church 3122 pounds. total of all the sheep 735. we gave the Ministry 66 pounds, the C Fs porpotion 843. the C and E Fs gave the W F 30 pounds. the W F had just sold 6 of their sheep or they would have come out even

Tues 12 We have a clear warm day, tho I think a wether breeds[?]

Wed 13 [*Margin Note:* P Bradly gone to the world] This is a cloudy showerry day, and did not rain but little at that. to day Polly Bradly left this Society. see Feb 7 1862 and Oct 19 1861

Thurs 14 We have a cool day clear and cloudy alternately. Northerly winds

Frid 15 [*Margin Note:* Katharine Hawkins is dead] The thermometer is down to 44 nearly frost and a clear cool day followed. this evening at 8.30 oclock Katharine Hawkins departed this life with fever. yesterday evening she was attending to her common avocation and this evening she is a corps. she is a daughter of Robert Hawkins. he brought his family to this place November 2, 1854. his family all come except his wife. he had 5 daughters and one son. they are all dead or left except the youngest child and Father. Katharine was 24 years of age the 1 of last march. she liv'd at the C F

Sat 16 We have an other clear cool dry day. at 4 we had Katharine Hawkins funeral

Sab 17 Dry clear and cool. we have a blasting N W wind. vegetation cannon grow

Mon 18 We have an other cool clear dry day. N W winds. This morning Frederick Hare quit the care of the boys at the West Familey and Joseph Knapp took them (see 8 May 1862)

Tues 19 The thermometer is down to 44 nearly frost, and a clear dry day followed with southerly winds

[May 20, 1863]

Wed 20 [*Margin Note:* Nancy Sapp gone to the world. Maxy is dead] We have a cool clear morning, and a clear dry warm day. To day Nancy Sapp left this Society for the pleasures of this wicked world. she was 19 years of age the 10 of this month. the 25 of next November will be 18 years since she was gathered in this Society. she liv'd at the East F. Also to day Ephraim Maxy departed this life. he was a neighbour of ours. he liv'd 4 miles west of this place

Thurs 21 The thermometer was up to 90, with a clear dry atmosphere. the wether has become remarkable dry, tho our grist mill has ground all of the grain that has been brought in.

Frid 22 [*Margin Note:* Jesse Hale has obsconded] Remarkable dry clear and hot. the thermometer up to 90. At an early hour this morning Jesse Hale obsconded. he will [be] 15 years of age next Christmas day. he was gathered in this Society 3 years ago the 8 of last month. he has got no relations here. he liv'd at the West Familey

Sat 23 The thermometer is up to 92 clear and dry

Sab 24 [*Margin Note:* Mariah Boyle gone to the world] Clear hot and dry. To day Mariah Boyles left this Society for the pleasures of this wicked world. she is 31 years of age the 6 of this month. she was gathered in this Society 25 years ago the 6 of this month. there is none of the Family left. she liv'd at the East Family (see 7 of August 1858 and 2 of Sept 1858)

Mon 25 The wether continues dry and hot

Tues 26 We had a little thunder to day, no rain, dry and hot

Wed 27 [*Margin Note:* the W F took releasment] We had a little thunder shower, tho the wether is verry hot and dry. to day the West Family had a pick nick at the upper farm. they had a new revolving swing to amuse them selves with it answered the purpose verry well. this is the first thing of the kind we ever had see 21 May 1862

Thurs 28 Hot and dry, tho we had a little thunder shower

Frid 29 [*Margin Note:* East Family took releasment] To day we had ½ inch of rain. the earth is verry dry yet. To day the East Family took their releasment. they went to the same place and took the same rounds that the West Family did.

Sat 30 Cloudy and clear alternately with a little sprinkle of rain. our Strawberrys are comeing in use. last Sabbath we had the first meal. since that time we had several meals and sent 2 buggy loads to Lexington to market and one to Harrodsburg. we do not expect to make but few perserves. the drouth has cut the strawberry short. the presant showers will revive them some

Sab 31 [*Margin Note:* we have resumed Church meeting again] This morning we had some cold showers of rain. in the evening it cleared off wind from the N W. after all the showers we have had these last 3 or 4 days, vegetation is suffering for the want of rain. the drouth has been so severe. this is the last day of May. it has generally been verry dry espetially in the latter part of the month. in the forepart we had some rain and verry cool wether. for these last two months we have had so much sickness in this Society that we have omitted Church meeting. to day we resum'd meeting again

June 1 Monday 1863

Mon 1 Last night we had a verry heavy thunder storm, with ¾ of an inch of rain. our grist mill can grind a little again. the wether has become quite seasonable. vegetation is springing forth as by magick.

Tues 2 This day is clear and cool until evening. we then had a heavy rain from the North

Wed 3 [*Margin Note:* William Shields is dead] Tolerable clear and cool. This evening at 5 o'clock and 5 m William Shields departed this life. he would have [been] 75 years of age the 24 of next August. he was one of the first founders of this Society. he set out to be a shaker 57 years ago this month. the family is all dead, but his brother Joel, his Father Mother 3 sisters and one brother. he has been our miller for 40 years or more. he liv'd at the W F.

Thurs 4 [*Margin Note:* the C F took releasment] Clear and cool untill evening. it clouded over then. like for rain by morning. To day the C F had a pick nick. they went to upper farm and went the same rounds the other family did see 23 May 1862

Frid 5 [*Margin Note:* Hamilton Lanning gone] Mostly cloudy and cool. At 7.30 O'clock we had William Shields funeral. To day Hamilton Lanning left this Society. his Mother come to see him, and he went with her. for further particulars of this young man, see April 1st

Sat 6 [*Margin Note:* Betsy Wilhite is dead. began to mow grass] We have a clear cool day. This morning between 3 and 4 o'clock Betsy Wilhite departed this life with general debility and old age. she was 78 years of age the 14 of last February. she was the former consort of Abram Wilhite. she joined this Society with her husband in 1807. they had 2 children Polly and Owen. Polly is dead. Owen left and I believe is dead, so the family is extinct. she liv'd and died at the East Family. For 3 or 4 days past we have been mowing blue grass and clover. to day we began to haul hay in. this is the beginning of harvest.

Sab 7 This is a hazy cloudy cool day. This morning at 8 ½ o'clock we attended Betsy Wilhites funeral

Mon 8 Cool and clear. I suppose with close examination frost might have been detected this morning. the thermometer was down to 44. the wether is becomeing remarkable dry

Tues 9 We have an other hazy cool day. the thermometer down to 50. the wind has chang'd from north to South

[June 10, 1863]

Wed 10 [*Margin Note:* A Bloomberg gone to Illenois] Cloudy with a little rain, which is verry exceptable, and I hope we will get more to night. To day Andrew Bloomberg set out for Chicago Illenois. he is one of those Sweeds that formly liv'd at Bishop Hill Illenois

[Bishop Hill, a National Landmark site, was established as a communal settlement in 1846 by Swedish immigrants seeking religious freedom and economic opportunities. The village, 160 miles west of Chicago, was a prosperous colony of 1,100 industrious Swedes who built 18 buildings of handmade bricks, farmed 12,000 acres of land, exported broom corn and linen and turned out sturdy wagons and fine carriages.]

They created a communal society on the Illinois prairie in which the members lived together, took meals together, and shared equally in the profits. After 16 years, the colony was disbanded by mutual consent and the property was divided among the members. Source: Bishop Hill Website.]

Thurs 11 [*Margin Note:* Elder John has come. the McClusky boys have come] We have a cloudy cool day with frequent showers. To day Elder John Martin ariv'd here from Union Village [Ohio] on buisness. Note: last Monday the 8 their was two boys brought here from George Town their names are John McClusky, 9 years old, and Frank McClusky, 7 years old they were locateed at the C F. their Father become intoxicated and kill'd their Mother, and left them destitute

Frid 12 [*Margin Note:* John Thermom gone to the world] Northerly winds are blowing. the wether clear. To day John Thuermon left this Society. he was 20 years of age the 11 of last February. he was gathered in this Society 17 years ago the 19 of last April. the Thurmon family is all done but Melvina and Louisa. John livd at the E F

Sat 13 [*Margin Note:* Charles Dunn gone to the world] Mostly clear we had some thunder showers around about and a little here. to day Charles W Dunn left this Society. he was 15 the 7 of Jan. he gathered in this Society 15[?] years ago the 23 of last March. he liv'd at the E F

Sab 14 Northerly winds are blowing, tho quite warm and clear

Mon 15 Clear warm and dry

Tues 16 [*Margin Note:* Elder John gone home] Remarkable warm and dry. the thermometer rambled up to 99. to day Elder John Martin set out for home. his buisness at this place was to purchase some durham cattle. he bought 17 head. I am told he gave \$680 for them. \$40 a head

Wed 17 [*Margin Note:* Bloomberg at home] Clear hot and verry dry. the thermometer up to 98. To day Andrew Bloomberg return'd home from Chicago Illenois see 10 inst. he brought a girl with him by the name of Mary Peterson

Thurs 18 Cloudy, with thunder and a little rain

Frid 19 [*Margin Note:* Nancy Mosier and Susan Noels gone to the world] We had a little sprinkle of rain this morning. it then cleard off warm and verry dry. evry thing is suffering for the want of much rain. to day Nancy Mosier and Susan Noels left this Society. Susan took her eldest daughter with [her]. she has one daughter liveing at the W F. Nancy has 3 daughters liveing at the W F. they both liv'd at the West lot Family. Nancy has been liveing with us 9 years. she never was married. Susan has been liveing with us perhaps 13 years. she never was maryed. when Andrew Bloomberg return'd

home from Illenois last Wednesday he brought a Sweed girl with him by the name of [blank]. she is 12 years of age she was locateed at the East Familey

[June 20, 1863]

Sat 20 This morning we had some thunder and a little rain. it then far'd off. evry thing is suffering for the want of rain

Sab 21 We have a cloudy day no rain

Mon 22 [*Margin Note:* Mary Elizabeth Mclaughlin gone to the world] We have a cool day mostly cloudy. to day Mary Elizabeth Mclaughlin left this Society. she will be 16 years of age the 23 of October next. she was gathered in this Society August 1862. her Mother lives at the West Lot Family at this time she has a sister liveing at the W F. she liv'd at the W F see Jan 31 1863

Tues 23 [*Margin Note:* rye harvest begun] It has turn'd warm again, and still continues distressingly dry. this evening the C and E Fs began to cut their rye. they have taken on tryal a new self raker. they try'd it this evening. it performs well

Wed 24 [*Margin Note:* Bricky's daughter is dead] This is a drizly day and rain'd but little, enough to lay the dust. to day James Bricklys daughter departed this life. James is a neighbour of ours. he lives in sight of the tole gate, as you go to Harrodsburgh. his daughter was 7 years of age

Thurs 25 We have an other drizly day enough of rain to prevent us from cutting our grain

Frid 26 To day we had some hard showers of rain. by this time we have 7/8 of an inch enough to stop this distressing drouth for the presant

Sat 27 [*Margin Note:* The W F cutting rye] We have an other showerry day. Notwithstanding the West Familey began to cut their rye. they had to quit, two wet. it rain'd 5/8 of an inch to day

Sab 28 This is an other showerry day. last night and to day it has rain'd 1 5/8 inches. since last wednesday it has rain'd 3 1/8 inches, and while I am writeing it is thundering to give us more. for these last two weeks we have been praying for rain. our prayers are now answered and more two. our grain is in danger of being lost.

Mon 29 We had rain again last night, but none to day. rain in sight [sic] we have had 3 1/4 inches of rain

Tues 30 We have a cloudy warm day, with a heavy shower of rain, and thunder. this is the last day of June. the past month has been verry dry until the 24 we have had rain a

plenty since that time. we have had some verry hot days, some days almost frost. some of the Eastern states they had frost and ice both

July 1 Wednesday 1863

Wed 1 Hot wether the thermometer up to 97. cloudy and clear alternately

Thurs 2 [*Margin Note:* Micajah gone to Indiana] Remarkable hot and mainly clear. to day the W F finish'd cutting their rye and took the reaper to the wheat. I never did cut rye in July before. we are not done cutting rye at the upper farm yet. this is a verry late harvest. Note on the 24 ult Micajah Burnett set out for the state of Indiana to collect some money that is owing for cattle that he sold on credit

Frid 3 Extremely hot and mostly clear. the thermometer up to 101

Sat 4 [*Margin Note:* Micajah at home] Verry warm. we had some light showers of rain here, and verry heavy rains around about in sight. this evening Micajah Burnett return'd home from Indiana (see 2 inst)

Sab 5 [*Margin Note:* Mishagan Soldiers] Remarkable warm, heavy rains all around us, and a little sprinkle here. the thermometer is up to 96. Last night their was 60 government soldiers call'd here, fed their horses stay'd here the balance of the night. we gave them their breakfast. they pass'd on to Hickmon bridge to their incampment. they are Mishagan Soldiers

Mon 6 [*Margin Note:* Rebbles in Harrodsburg] Verry warm, thunder showers around about, but none here. this morning we were verry much alarm[ed]. word come to us that the rebbles had taken Harrodsburg again. the consequence was harvest was stopt horses all run over the river and hid as usual to prevent the rebs from stealing them. hapily the rebs quickly left town. in the afternoon we brought our horses home and commenced reaping again. their was about 100 rebs that took Harrodsburg without opposition. their buisness appear'd to be nothing but to steal and plunder what ever they stood in need of

Tues 7 We have a cloudy warm day

Wed 8 Clear and warm. to day the W F finish'd cutting their wheat and commenc'd cutting wheat at the upper farm. the rye and a goodly part of the wheat is cut

Thurs 9 Cloudy and warm. the atmosphere is verry oppressive. to day the C F finish'd cutting their wheat

[July 10, 1863]

Frid 10 To day was cloudy and oppressively warm. to day the West Familey finish'd cutting the wheat at the upper farm. we are done cutting all the wheat we have. to day the C and W Fs began to cut their meadows

Sat 11 Cloudy smoky and oppressively warm

Sab 12 For these last 4 days we have had the most uncommon wether I ever saw in my life for this time of the year. there is so much smoke and clouds in the atmosphere that the sun is seldom seen, and when it is seen it casts no shadow, and we imagine that it will rain every minuet, and it will not rain one drop and the [days ?] are still hot and oppressive

Mon 13 [*Margin Note:* Amy Runyon is dead] We have much such a day as yesterday, except a little rain and thunder. This morning at 5 o'clock Amy Runyon departed this life. she would have been 54 years of age the 25 of next month. her parents join'd this Society 51 years ago next month. the family is all dead or gone, and I do not think there is any of them alive. Amy liv'd and deceas'd at the East Family

Tues 14 We have an other cloudy smoky day. this morning at 7 ½ o'clock we had Amy Runyons funeral

Wed 15 We have a tolerable clear common cool day, the first for a week

Thurs 16 I believe there was no frost this morning, tho it was very cool and a cool day followed

Frid 17 We have much such a day as yesterday. there are feels frosty

Sat 18 The wether still continues cool clear and very dry. the earth is becoming very dry. the corn is tending and silking. rain would do it much good. we have had no rain since the last day of last month to wet the earth

Sab 19 The wether has become warm again and cloudy. we have some appearance of rain

[July 20, 1863]

Mon 20 Cloudy warm and windy. late in the evening we had a mighty thunder storm, accompanied with a heavy rain and wind. it rained 2 inches. it fell between the change and first quarter of the moon

Tues 21 The storm yesterday evening blow'd the corn down very much and wash'd the earth off. as dry as every thing was it is thoroughly soak'd with water. this day has been cloudy and cool

Wed 22 [*Margin Note:* John Normon [Norman]gone] This is a cool cloudy day. To day John Normons Mother and step Father come and took him and his brother [James, or George] and sister [Emma] off with them to Lexington. John says he will come back. they liv'd at the E F see 13 April 1862

Thurs 23 [*Margin Note:* The W F done harvest. the Short girls gone] Mainly clear and warm. the thermometer is up to 92. To day the W F finish'd their harvest readdy for thrashing. also to day Artemesy Short went to the world and took her two children with her. Margaret liv'd at the W F and Bell liv'd at the E F. the Mother liv'd at the West Lot Familey. see 31 January last.

Frid 24 [*Margin Note:* The W F began to thrash] Clear and verry warm. This evening the W F began to thrash their rye see 22 of July last

Sat 25 Mostly clear and warm, with a few drops of rain. To day the Center and East Family finish'd their harvest (see 23 ult)

Sab 26 Mostly clear and warm, the thermometer up to 94

Mon 27 Cloudy and clear alternately. warm of course. to day the W F finish'd their rye and mov'd the machine ready for the wheat. they had 431 bushels 38 acres, avrage 12 5/38 B

Tues 28 [*Margin Note:* Ann Lethers gone to the world] The wether is becomin verry dry hot and clear. to day the C F began to thrash their wheat also Ann Eliza Lether left this Society see July 15 1862

Wed 29 [*Margin Note:* Samuel Baley is dead] Warm and cloudy some appearence of rain. to day the W F finish'd thrashing their wheat they had 562 bushels off ove 35 acres avrage 16 bushels. it is good heavy wheat. Last night Samuel Baley deceas'd. I am told that on yesterday he cut 2 acres of grass, eat a harty supper, and lay down and fell a sleep directly. sometime in the night he appear'd to be stagnateed. their was an attempt made to rouse him. it fail'd he drew a few breaths afterwards he slep'd off appearingly without pain. he was a healthy stout man. he livd 2 miles of this place, on William Hughs Taylors old farm

Thurs 30 Last night we had a good rain and a cloudy warm day followed

Frid 31 Warm and mainly clear, tho it clouded over in the afternoon and gave us a shower of rain. To day the W F began to thrash the wheat at the upper farm. they thrash'd 247 bushels of John Burks'es wheat that he rais'd on the halves. This is the last day of July. the past month has been generally dry, except one big rain the 22 and verry cool at times almost frost, then verry hot the thermometer up to 101

August 1st Saturday 1863

Sat 1 We have a clear warm day. To day the W F thrashing Machine broke so badly we had to quit thrashing until we can get some new cast wheels

Sab 2 Cloudy with rain a plenty around about but none here

Mon 3 [*Margin Note:* Charles Puffer took the boys at the E F] We have any quantity of rain and thunder all around us, but none here. yesterday there was 3/4 of an inch of rain 4 miles west of us not one drop at this place. To day Charles Puffer mov'd from the North Lot Family to the East Family in the Church, and took the charge of their boys. Stephen Bosseau releas'd

Tues 4 We have a remarkable hot day. the thermometer up to 96 rain a plenty around us but none here

Wed 5 [*Margin Note:* William Simpson is dead] We have some heavy thunder and a little rain. Today Samuel ^or William^ Simpson departed this life with fever. he liv'd about 5 1/2 miles west of this place. he was a superior black Smith, and a good neighbour

Thurs 6 Heavy thunder with high winds and a little rain. the thermometer was up to 94

Frid 7 Hot wether rain and thunder all around and a little sprinkle here. this evening the W F began to thrash the wheat that James Murphey rais'd at the upper farm. they thrash'd 142 B. it is two wet. James Merphy is thrashing his part we generally thrash it all

Sat 8 Verry warm cloudy and clear alternately. to day we thrash'd 280 B more of Merpheys wheat. To day the C F finish'd thrashing their wheat and mov'd their Machine to the upper farm and set it in the rye field reddy for Monday morning. they had 1750 bushels of wheat that they rais'd at home and 524 bushels of rye, 40 acres wheat 78 acres

Sab 9 Tolerable clear and verry warm

[August 10, 1863]

Mon 10 Tolerable fare and warm

Tues 11 [*Margin Note:* Martha Staples is dead] To day we had considerable thunder and a sprinkle of rain. To day Martha Staples departed this life with consumption. she was 16 years of age the 26 of last March. her Farther [sic] and Mother and family join'd this Society 11 years ago the 31 of last May. her Farther and Mother and one brother have deceas'd. she has one sister and two brothers here at this time. she livd and deceas'd at the East Family

Wed 12 We had a clear pleasant day

Thurs 13 Warm and clear. To day we made a finish of thrashing all of our grain. we had 926 B of rye at the upper farm 70 acres 13 B per acrer. we had 1831 B of wheat at the upper farm. the West Familey has thrash'd 2825 B of grain this season. the Center Familey has thrash'd 3190 B the three famileys in the Church have 927[?] B of wheat this season and 1882 of rye (see 5 August 1862)

Frid 14 The thermometer up to 98 cloudy and clear alternately

Sat 15 [*Margin Note:* Charles Hampton is dead] The thermometer rose to 102, we then had thunder clouds and rain all around about but none here. To day we recieved the news by way of newspaper of the death of Charles Hamton of Union Village Ohio he deceas'd the 3 inst

Sab 16 [*Margin Note:* Caleb Dyer is dead is dead] Verry warm. we had a good shower of rain which was verry exceptable $\frac{1}{2}$ inch. we are praying for more and it still coninutes to thunder. To day we reciev'd the news by the news papers of the death of Caleb Dyer. he livd in Newhampshire Enfield. he was one of their principal men. he was shot by a scamp that had some Children bound to the Society. the apology [sic] for killing him was his refusal to let him see his Children at that time late on Saturday evening. they were preparing to go to meeting. it took place of the 18 of last month [*Caleb Dyer was the first trustee of the Shaker community at Enfield, New Hampshire. Today the Enfield Shaker Museum is located at 24 Caleb Dyer Lane in Enfield.*]

Mon 17 [*Margin Note:* The C F began their fall plowing] Verry hot and tolerable clear. notwithstanding we had a beautiful shower of rain. up at the upper farm their was an uncommon hard rain. shawnee run come roleing down to a mighty rate so it did yesterday, and only $\frac{1}{2}$ inch here. to day their was $\frac{1}{8}$ of an inch. one mile or 2 south their was none. our grist mill has ground considerable grain yesterday and to day and will grind on to morrow. to day the C F began their fall plowing

Tues 18 [*Margin Note:* The W F began their fall plowing] Clear and verry warm. To day the West Familey began their fall plowing. they will soe rye this year in the French John field on rye stubble 38 acres. this is the third year that a part of this field has been in rye.

Wed 19 [*Margin Note:* Ann Grant gone to the world and George Smith come back] Clear and verry warm. To day Ann Grant left this Society she come here August 20 1858 see August 23 1858. she is about ___ years of age also to day George Smith returnd back from Lexington to the C F from where he went. see 12 August 1862 and 9 Feb 1861. he is about 15 years of age.

[August 20, 1863]

Thurs 20 [*Margin Note*: Harvesting broom corn. Julia Curtice gone to the world] Hot clear and dry. the thermometer up to 96. To day Julia Curtice left this Society. she was gathered in this Society 28 years ago the 19 of next November. she was 42 years of age the 19 of last April. she is the last one of the family. her parents never joined the Society. they sent their children here 5 in number. Kitty decaas'd here Josephus Marcus Maryann and Julia left. Julia liv'd at the East Family. Note yesterday we began to harvest our broom corn

Frid 21 Mainly clear tho we had thunder showers all around and a little sprinkle here

Sat 22 Exceedingly warm dry and clear. the thermometer up to 95

Sab 23 Hazy and warm the thermometer up to 94, a 2 inch rain would be verry exceptable

Mon 24 Exceedingly warm the thermometer up to 96 mainly clear. in the evening we had a thunder shower. it rain'd $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch

Tues 25 Uncomfortably cold this morning. the day continued cool and cloudy with some cold rain

Wed 26 [*Margin Note*: Charles Todd left this Society] We have a cool cloudy day. the thermometer was down to 50. To day Charles Todd left this Society. he was 21 years of age the 8 of this month. he was gathered in this Society 11 years ago the 18 of last May, has 3 Sisters one brother and Mother liveing here at this time. his Father never liv'd in this Society. Charles liv'd at the Center Family where all of his sisters and brother lives. he was a respectable young man, respected by evry boddy that knew him

Thurs 27 Cloudy and clear alternately cool and verry dry

Frid 28 We have a cloudy cool day with some rain

Sat 29 Last night we had $\frac{3}{8}$ of an inch of cold rain. the day was cloudy and quite cool

Sab 30 Clear and cold this morning frost is quite visable. the thermometer is down to 42. I never did see as much frost in Aug. before. the day continued perfectly clear with a keen cold atmosphere. we will be apt to get it to night unless it clouds over

Mon 31 Frost again this morning and a clear cool day followed. This is the last day of August. the past month has been verry dry and hot until the last week

September 1 Tuesday 1863

Tues 1 [*Margin Note*: Moses Helm is dead] The wether has turn'd warm again, hazy and like for rain. To day Moses Helm departed this life. he would have been 73 years of

age the 10 of this month. he join'd this Society 23 years ago the 21 of last may. he liv'd at the North Lot Family

Wed 2 [*Margin Note:* The W F began to soe rye] We have a hazy warm dry day. this morning at 10 Oclock we attended Moses Helms funeral. To day the West Family began to soe their rye they have rye this year where they had it last year in the French John field, 38 acres see August 29 1862

Thurs 3 Cloudy and cool with a little mist of rain

Frid 4 [*Margin Note:* S Rankin and Richardson has come] Clear and cool yesterday evening their was two brethren ariv'd here from South Union [Shaker Community about 15 miles southwest of Bowling Green, Ky.] on buisness (namely) Solomon Rankin and James Richardson

Sat 5 Clear cool and verry dry. to day the West Family finish'd putting their rye in (see 2nd inst)

Sab 6 [*Margin Note:* Richard Staples ran away] Cloudy this morning. it bid fare for a rainy day. we had a sprinkle it far'd off warm and exceedingly dry. last Wednesday Richard Staples ran away from the East Family. we have not got him yet. he went to the military Camp at the Hickmon bridge. Stephen Bosseau went after him but fail'd getting him he was 12 years old the 7 of this month. he has been living here 11 years the 31 of last May

Mon 7 [*Margin Note:* John Anderson gone to the world] Clear hot and dry. the thermometer is up to 96. this morning John Anderson ran away from the Center Family. he was 16 years of age the 10 of last April. he gathered in this Society 11 years ago the 19 of last May. he is a brother to William Anderson (see 31 March last)

Tues 8 [*Margin Note:* George Washington Smith has come] Mainly clear and verry warm and dry. to day their was a boy taken in at the C F by the name of George Washington Smith

Wed 9 Cloudy, with thunder and a little rain. rain never was needed much [more] than it is at this time

[September 10, 1863]

Thurs 10 We had a heavy fog untill noon. it then cleard off warm and exceedingly dry

Frid 11 The wether still continues clear dry and hot

Sat 12 Cloudy and warm. in the evening we had a big storm of wind rain and thunder. in a few minuets it dash'd down $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch of rain. as fare as the rain is consern'd it

was thankfully reciev'd for the pastures was prety generally burnt up. this heavy shower fell exactly at the change of the moon, which seldom happens. it is no proof of the influence of the moon on the wether. I do not think this rain extended 30 miles around us the moon chang'd 30 miles from this place at the same time it did at this place. therefore it should have rained there when it did here

Sab 13 cloudy and warm, with a little sprinkle of rain early in the morning

Mon 14 [*Margin Note:* Allen Todd William Whitter and Willian Roy all gone] Clear and warm. To day Allen Todd left this Society. he was 17 years of age the 12 of last July. he was gathered in this Society 11 years ago the 18 of last may. he liv'd at the Center Familey. he is a brother to Charles Todd see 25 ult. Also William Whitter ran away from the East Familey. he will be 12 years of age the 27 of Nov next. he was gathered in this Society 5 years the 13 of November next. and again, William Roy ran away from the East Familey. he is about 10 years of age. he was gathered in this Society one year ago last March the 20

Tues 15 [*Margin Note:* Richard Staples brought back] We [have] a clear warm day. since the rain last Saturday I lern that it did not extend 6 miles south of this place. at Lieuisville and a long the Ohio river and betwen here and there the rain was uncommon heavy. so much for the moon story. yesterday morning George Steadmon set out in pursuit of those 3 boys that ran away from the East Familey. to day he return'd home with Richard Staples only see 6 inst

Wed 16 [*Margin Note:* Whitter and Roy back] To day we had a verry good shower of rain, which was exceptable. this evening Elhannon Scott ariv'd home with the other two E F boys William Whitter and William Roy see 14 inst

Thurs 17 [*Margin Note:* Ann Grant back. John Bunnet took the boys Even Lester quit] We [have] a cloudy warm day like for rain. I think we will have plenty to night. This evening Ann Grant come back in the stage from Lexington she says she wants to join again. she was reciev'd back to the Center Familey (see 19 ult) on the 13 inst Even Lester was releas'd from the care of the boys at the C F and John Bunnet took the charge of them (see 24 August and 10 April '62)

Frid 18 [*Margin Note:* James Richardson set for home] Last night we had a shower of rain, and a cloudy cool day followed with a little cold rain ocasionly. To day James Richardson sets out for home. Francis Pennebaker went with him to Perryville to assist him in driveing his bulls. they purchas'd one in the neighbourhood of paris Bourbon Co. Ky for \$225. we had previously purchas'd the other one for \$90. Solomon Rankin will not start home until Monday next. see 4 inst

Sat 19 The thermometer was down to 43 this morning frost of course. the day was cloudy and cold. to night if clear it will be at freezing point

[September 20, 1863]

Sab 20 [*Margin Note*: Publick meeting open'd again] This morning the thermometer was at the freezing point of course we had a killing frost. a clear cool day followed. To day we opened publick meeting again. Elder George Runyon and Elder Benjamin Dunlavy both addressed the spectators see 4 Sept 1859, 4 of Nov. 1860 and 2 of Dec 1860, Jan 6, 1856, Nov 4, 1855 and 11 June 1851. They spoke on the subject of the true Christian Church being extinct off the face of the earth. they prov'd by facts and scripture that there was not one Christian Church on the earth only those in his second appearing Jesus Christ said himself it would come to pass. he always spoke the truth. he also said by their fruits ye shall know them. we can plainly see that none of the Churches bring forth Christian fruits. of course they are none of his. they all acknowledge the fact that they live in sin and wickedness

Mon 21 [*Margin Note*: Solomon Rankin gone home] We have a clear cool day. to day we finish'd harvesting our broom corn. there is more broom corn than we ever had. we [had] 204[?] waggon load see 20 of last month. this morning Solomon Rankin set out for home (see Friday)

Tues 22 [*Margin Note*: James Gibbs gone] Clear and cool to day James Gibbs took his son James away from this place. he liv'd at the Center Family. he was 14 years of age

Wed 23 [*Margin Note*: cutting up corn] Remarkable clear dry and warm. To day all the Famleys in the Church began to cut up their corn see 24 Sept 1862

Thurs 24 [*Margin Note*: rais'd the kichen at the E F] Clear warm and verry dry. For some time past William Mannire has been framing an addition to the East three story brick house. it is to accommodate the cooking department it joins the North end of the kichen. to day we rais'd it

Frid 25 [*Margin Note*: The C F began to soe wheat] This morning it is cloudy with a cold mist of rain from the North. the day continued cloudy and cool until evening. it then cleared off. To day the Center Family began to soe their wheat see 7 Oct 1862

Sat 26 The thermometer was down to 40. frost of course and a clear cool dry day followed. the wether is becomeing extremely dry

Sab 27 We had frost again this morning and a beautiful clear pleasant cool day followed. To day we had a large croud of spectators attended our publick meeting. some say there was 500. I would guess there [was] 400 or more. they behav'd verry respectful. meeting continued 2 hours. we did not exercise any. Elder Benjamin Dunlavy and Elder George Runyon occupied most of the time in addressing the spectators. they spoke on the subject of the ends[?] of the world, had come on evry true Christain, and none others. they spoke much to the purpose

Mon 28 Remarkable clear and extremely dry and warm. It looks as tho it never would rain again. to day the C and E Fs began to dig their Irish petatoes. see 17 Oct 1862

Tues 29 Clear warm and verry dry

Wed 30 Cloudy and warm, like for rain. This is the last day of September the past month has been remarkable dry and generally verry hot wether. we had one killing frost and two or three light frosts

October 1 Thursday 1863

Thurs 1 Early this morning it began to rain.. the day contineed warm and cloudy with ocasional shower

Frid 2 Last night and yesterday it rain'd $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch. it will revive vegetation a little, two late in the season to make pasture. this day was clear and cool

Sat 3 This day has been warm, clear cloudy and wind. late in the evening we had a shower of rain. it then clear'd off cool

Sab 4 [*Margin Note:* S. Bell G Smith and J Pearson ran away] We had a cloudy cold windy day. it has the apparence of snow. we had a large concourse of spectators at our public meeting to day. our meeting continued two hours. Today their was 2 boys ran away from the C F. George Smith and Samuel Bell. Elhannon Scott and Abram Kulp followed them to Lexington and brought Bell back. Smith not being bound they let him rip. also James Pearson ran away from the West Familey. H Dayley and F Pennebaker brought him back

Mon 5 We have a cloudy cold day. to day the West Familey began to dig their Irish petatoes. see 20 Oct 1862

Tues 6 We have an other cloudy cool day, rain by morning. To day the W F began to soe their wheat. they have wheat this season in the Robben Denny field 24 acres. see 7 oct 62

Wed 7 We had some rain last night and to day was cloudy and showery

Thurs 8 Cool mostly cloudy

Frid 9 [*Margin Note:* The Smith Children have come] This is a beautiful clear pleasant day. this evening their was three children brought here by their grand Mother. their Father and Mother being dead. they are in a suffering condition, thrown in the poor house, and not enough of food to satisfy hunger. for these reasons their grand Mother brought them here. the girls was located at the W F. we did not receive the boy. their names are Smith

[October 10, 1863]

Sat 10 [*Margin Note:* James Murphey has movd from the Larue place] We have a tolerable frost this morning and a clear pleasant day followed. Note on last Tuesday the 6 inst James Murphy mov'd away from the Larue farm. he has been liveing there ever since we bought the place

Sab 11 This morning we had a heavy frost and a clear cool day followed. at our public meeting we had a large croud of spectators

Mon 12 Cloudy with a little rain. To day the W F finish'd putting their wheat in. they soed 2 bushels of a new king it is said to yield 50 bushels per acer it is called the mattox wheat. see last Tuesday

Tues 13 This is a rainy day

Wed 14 Cloudy and warm with a little rain

Thurs 15 We have an other cloudy warm day with a little rain. To day the C F finish'd soeing their wheat, see 25 ult. To day we began to gather our winter apples, our pryor reds first. our Jennetings we will leave for the presant. we have apples in abundens this season of all sorts

Frid 16 Cloudy and warm with a little rain

Sat 17 [*Margin Note:* Lydia Kulp gone to the world] We have a clear warm windy day, rain before morning likely. to day Lydia Kulp left this Society to enjoy the comforts of this wicked world she was 55 years of age the 8 of last month. she join'd this Society 25 years ago the 21 of last May. the greater part of that time she has been second Eldress at the West Lot Familey. her husband and second son Abram is liveing here at this time. her son John who left here come after her

Sab 18 Last night we had heavy thunder with 1 inch of rain to fall. the earth is tolerable wet. the grass can grow again. it clear'd off in the afternoon cool

Mon 19 [*Margin Note:* The C F done diging petatoes. V quit the deacons place and A K took it] Clear and pleasant. To day Jacob Voris was releast from the Deaconship in the Center Familey and Abram Kulp fills the office. Jacob takes the charge of the grist mill. he has been Deacon 12 years last month, or it will be 12 next January. Note last Saturday the C and E Fs finish'd diging their Irish petatoes. they had 595 B

[October 20, 1863]

Tues 20 [*Margin Note*: The W F done diging petatoes] We have a cloudy warm windy day rain before morning. to day the W F finish'd diging their Irish petatoes see 5 inst. they had 440 bushels. they have a little patch to dig. they gave that to the C F. that pach make 14 B Total 1049

Wed 21 Last night we had some rain and a little this morning and a cloudy cool day followed

Thurs 22 Cloudy and cool like for rain

Frid 23 This is a cloudy rainy day and it did not rain much at that. telegraphic news tell us that in lieu of rain in Missorie and Illenois that they had 6 inches of snow and that the thermometer was down to 24 and was under freezing point all day, so winter has clos'd on them at an early date. it is closeing on us also. we also understand that the early frosts have destoyd their crops so badly that they will have to kill or sell their stock or let them perish. it has inhans'd the price of corn in this country. it is \$3 a barrel and riseing

Sat 24 [*Margin Note*: The rebbles in Harrodsburgh] We have a cool day and mostly clear. Last night their was about 80 horse thieves and high way robbers entered Harrodsburgh and rob'd a great many individuals of all the money and waches they had about them and their horses if they had any, and they suited them. I under stand they strip'd Cumstocks silver shop of all the waches and what ever else they wanted. they took some mens over coats from them. in a word they done a great deal of harm to the civil Citizens. at an early hour this morning [they] left for Danville Boyl[e] Co. there they distroyed the publick poperty by fire and done all other fiendish acts that they wish'd to do until I would suppose the Devil himself would blush at their conduct. I understand their is 3 or 4 droves of thieves prowling about through Ky at this time. they dress them selves in the U S A uniform to decieve the Citizens. when they demand your money or have their brains blown out they know then who they are. all that keeps the halter from their necks is that their is two many for the civil law to manage

Sab 25 This morning we had quite a smart freeze and a clear cold day followed

Mon 26 Cloudy and pleasant

Tues 27 We have a clear cool day

Wed 28 Frost this morning and a clear pleasant day followed

Thurs 29 [*Margin Note*: done gathering apples Rufus B and A Kulp at Cincinnati] Warm beautiful clear wether. Note on last Tuesday the 27 Rufus Bryant and Abram Kulp set out for Cincinnati. to day we made an end of gathering in our winter apples. the C F gathered 748 bushels the E F 600 the W F 540, the office 122, the mill 20 and the upper farm 18 B, total 2048 B. these are mostly Jennetings. their is a great many to glean yet.

I do not suppose these are half the apples that grew in our orchard this year. see 2 Oct 1862 and 25 Oct 1861, Oct 25 '60.

Frid 30 [*Margin Note:* R B and A K at home] This is a rainy day since 10 oclock last night it has rain'd 1 inch and still raining. I calculate that the mill will grind before it holds up. this evening Rufus Bryant and Abram Kulp returnd from Cincinnati see yesterday

Sat 31 We had rain again last night. since night before last it has rain'd 1 5/8 inches our grist mill can grind some. the rain is over it is cloudy cold and windy this morning. it cleared off cold in the evening. This is the last day of October. the past month has produc'd several killing frosts so much so that the forests are nearly strip'd of their summer garb. there has been a good many little showers of rain but none to affect the water courses until the last one, and there is not much done yet.

November 1 Sabbath 1863

Sab 1 The earth was froze this morning. the day prov'd to be clear and warm, wind in the South. rain by to morrow, perhaps

Mon 2 We have a warm cloudy day. the thermometer up to 80. early this morning we had a little shower of rain. I think before morning we will have a big rain

Tues 3 [*Margin Note:* Even Lester gone to the world] a little rain last night and a drizzly day. To day Even Lester left this Society for the enjoyment of this wicked world. see 10 April 1862, October 16, 1860

Wed 4 Cloudy this morning with a little sprinkle of rain. it then cleared off very warm for the time of the year

Thurs 5 This is a cloudy warm drizzly day

Frid 6 Cool and pleasant not a cloud to be seen

Sat 7 Clear and windy

Sab 8 We have a windy cloudy cold day

Mon 9 this is a cold cloudy day with a little snow occasionally

[November 10, 1863]

Tues 10 This morning the thermometer is down to 23. the day cold and clear

Wed 11 We have another frozen morning, and a clear cold windy day

Thurs 12 Clear cool and dry. the wether is becomeing remarkable dry

Frid 13 We have a warm cloudy forenoon, and a clear warm afternoon with high winds and verry dry and dusty

Sat 14 At an early hour this morning it began to lighten and rain. we had a rainy forenoon. it turnd cool and quiet it rained $\frac{5}{8}$ of an inch

Sab 15 We have a cloudy cold drizly day and it did not rain much at that

Mon 16 We have another dark cloudy drizly day, and verry little water fell at that

Tues 17 We have an other cloudy drizly day, the sun has hid his face ever since last Friday evening it has rain'd evry day since and rain'd but little at that. our grist mill can grind a little

Wed 18 Wind chang'd to the South. cloudy and cold with a heavy fog and high winds. it cleard off and prov'd to be a pleasant day

Thurs 19 [*Margin Note*: began a dweling house at the river] Southerly winds are blowing, mainly clear and warm. to day we began to prepare timber for a dweling house down by our ware house at the river. it is to be fraim

[November 20, 1863]

Frid 20 We have a rainy cold disagreeable day. it rained $\frac{3}{8}$ only

Sat 21 Last night was a cold drizly night and this is a cloudy cold drizly day. it drizled on until we can grind considerable. this evening it cleard off, and this morning the 22

Sab 22 We have a clear sky and a frozen morning. the day continued clear and cool

Mon 23 Southerly winds are blowing with a clear frosty morning the day prov'd cloudy and warm, rain before morning

Tues 24 [*Margin Note*: Elender Hatfield mov'd] This is a warm rainy morning. the day provd to be warm and rainy it cleard off in the evening. Ever since Lydia Kulp left the W L F her place as second Eldress has been vacant. To day Elender Hatfield was mov'd from the West Familey in the Church to fill the place. she has the care of the Children. Melvina Hermon is consind to the charge of the girls in her place

Wed 25 We have a cloudy frost morning and a cloudy cool day

Thurs 25 Southerly winds are blowing clear and cold. In accordance to the wish of the president of the United States and the wish of the Governor of this Common welth, we keep this day as a day of thanksgiving and prayr to the giveer of all good for his past blessings, and a continuation of the same. Abram Lincoln president and Bramlet Gov.

Frid 27 Southerly winds with a cold frozen morning. cloudy and clear alternately. to day we kill'd the hogs that we fatted at the grist mill

Sat 28 Southerly winds warm and raining. the day continued warm and rainy untill evening. we then recieved a heavy fog and wind from the North West. winter then clos'd on us in a few minuets. it rain'd 1 inch or thereabouts. we have plenty water to run all our mills for the first this fall. we have run our grist and ?ulling mill some

Sab 29 The thermometer is down to 20 and a snowing. it spit snow off an on all day. the thermometer did not get above 24 all day. as cold as the day is we attended Church meeting. we were inform'd that public meeting would be discontinued for the presant (see 20 Sept last)

Mon 30 Clear and cold, our thermometers rang'd from 6 to 10 above 0 and did not rise higher than 26 dureing the day not one cloud to be seen. this is the last day of November. we have a great may cold rainy days not enough to run our mills to any purpose. we have had some warm dry wether, Indian summer has not come yet.

December 1 Tuesday 1863

Tues 1 We have a clear cold windy day

Wed 2 Clear and pleasant. Last night Thomas OConnells wife departed this life. he is an Irishman that lives on our premises. he movd here to help us make the new pike down to the mouth of seder run he has been living here ever since

Thurs 3 We have a pleasant clear windy day

Frid 4 Cloudy and warm with a little sprinkle of rain

Sat 5 We had some rain last night and this morning. the day prov'd to be clear and warm. Northerly winds are blowing warm

Sab 6 This morning we had a light freeze. the day provd to be clear and cool

Mon 7 We have a frozen morning and a clear pleasant day

Tues 8 We have an other frozen morning Southerly winds are blowing cloudy like for rain or snow

Wed 9 We had a little rain last night and a cool cloudy day followed

[December 10, 1863]

Thurs 10 We have an other dark cloudy cool day, wind from the East

Frid 11 We have a cloudy wind day with a little sprinkle of rain.

Sat 12 We have an other cloudy warm day. it has been for three or four days threatning us with floods of water that we have not yet reciev'd

Sab 13 [*Margin Note: Yearly sacrifice*] Last night we had some rain, and a cloudy day with a little rain. To day we made our yearly Sacrifise (see 28 Dec 1862)

Mon 14 We had a considerable rain last night and a cold west wind through the day. since Saturday night their has been 2 ½ [?] inches of rain. water a plenty to grind and saw

Tues 15 The earth is froze with a clear sky

Wed 16 We have a cloudy cold windy day with a little cold rain. wind south

Thurs 17 [*Margin Note: Cogers house burnt*] Last night was a remarkable stormy rainy warm night. this morning raining a little with high south winds. the wind chang'd to the West and blowd through the day. night before last Thomas Cogers house took fire and burnt down I am told with all the furniture in it. he liv'd in Brooklin [*See Jan. 21, 1861*] on the Ky river

Frid 18 [*Margin Note: the steam engine burnt*] This is a cloudy cold stormy snowy disagreeable day. Last night the steam engine at the West Lot Familey took fire and burnt down. it burnt the machine shop, with evry thing in and about it. their was some 12000 feet of broom handle plank burnt up

Sat 19 This morning the thermometers rang'd from 11 to 15 cloudy at that they stood about 20 through the day. it cleared off in the evening

[December 20, 1863]

Sab 20 The thermometer rang'd from 8 to 10, and a freezing cold cloudy day

Mon 21 We have a cold clear frozen morning and a clear pleasant day followed

Tues 22 We have a pleasant clear day. in the evening it clouded over like for snow before morning

Wed 23 This has been a cold disagreeable cloudy day

Thurs 24 We still have cold dry wether

Frid 25 More pleasant tho still cold and cloudy. this is Christmas day. we keep the day accordingly. we rise at 5 brekfast at 6 ½ hold Union meeting at 10 eat billing at 11, hold meeting at Church at 1 all the Society in attendance eat supper at 4 go to bed at 8 oclock

Sat 26 [*Margin Note:* Betsy M^ccarver is dead] This is a rainy day. Southerly winds. we will have a general brake up of the ice. This evening at 7 oclock Betsy M^ccarver departed this life she was one of the first who founded this Society her family all came here with her in the beginning. a husband and 4 children. her son Mathew left the Society and her 3 daughters and husband are all in the grave yard at this place. Betsy has been Eldress the greater part of her life in some familey or other. she joined the Shakers June 17, 1805. she was 30 years of age the 3 of last May. she liv'd at the C F when she deceas'd

Sab 27 This is a rainy day. At 3 ½ oclock we had Betsy M^ccarvers funeral

Mon 28 We have a cold windy day. it rain'd ½ inch last night. it has rained 1 inch since last Saturday morning. the saw mill can run

Tues 29 We have a cool windy day. cloudy and clear alternately

Wed 30 Southerly winds are blowing, clear and cloudy by turns.

Thurs 31 [*Margin Note:* Rachel Dowiny left] This is a dark dismal rainy day, and did not rain much at that. To day Rachel Downy [probably Downing] left this Society for the pleasures of this wicked world. she was 25 years of age the 11 of this month. she was gathered in this Society 23 years ago the 19 of last Sept. she was rais'd here from a child. she has two sisters here. she was as fare as I know a useful young woman and respected by all that knew her. she was their nurse at the East Family. this is the last day of december. in the past month their has been considerable pleasant wether and some tolerable good winter wether, not snow enough to cover the earth and no thunder. This is also the last day of the year 1863. the past year has not been a good year for corn. it was two dry. oats and grass was short pumpeons was verry short, wheat and rye was good. Apples peaches and fruits of all kinds was verry abundant. Irish petatoes plenty sweet petatoes rather scarce. The past year the 3 famileys composeing the Church rais'd 3929 B of wheat, 1882 B of rye and 1405 barrels of corn 1050 B of Irish petatoes. they put 2050 B of winter apples up. we made 8523 jars of perserves for sale. we sold \$1215 worth of cattle and \$363 of sheep and bought \$363 worth. we built an addition to the East Fs kichen. their has [been] 9 members of this Society deceas'd the past year.

[Note: By reviewing the year's entries, 8 of the 9 deaths (7 women and one man) can be identified. There were also 29 departures recorded: 12 men, 13 women, and 4 children removed by parents.]

January 1 Friday 1864

Frid 1 This day is long to be remembered as the cold Friday. yesterday was a dark rainy warm day after dark it began to hail snow and freeze this morning the thermometers rang'd from 2 to 3 below 0. the wind blowing a gale from the west. the thermometers stood at and below 0 all day.

This Society is compose of 5 famileys

The C F has 82 members. Edmon Bryant and Thomas Shain are the Elders William Runyon and Abram Kulp are the deacons. Polly Sasseen and Prissilla Mannire are the Eldresses. American Rule and Julia Carpenter are the deaconesses. the officers of the family remain as they were except Abram Kulp in place of Jacob Voris.

The East Familey is compos'd of 62 members. Benjamin Dunlavy and Stephen Bosseau are the Elders and Deacons both. Jane Hutton and Cyrena Congleton are the Eldresses. Betsy Spaldwin [Spauldwin ?] and Marth Coley are the deaconesses. this familey remain as they were last year

The West Familey is compose'd of 59 members. Joel Shields and Nathaniel Wilhite are the Elders. James L. Ballance is the deacon. Sophiah Voris and Charity Burnett are the Eldresses Cyntha Gregory and Phebe Harris are the deaconesses. this [family] remain as they were last year

The North Lot Familey is compos'd of 39 members. George Runyon and Jacob Kulp are the Elders and deacons both. Prudence Carnahan and Cyntha Shain are the Eldresses and Lyda Sanders are the deaconess. this familey remain as they were last year

The West Lot Familey is compos'd of 35 members. Andrew Bloomberg is the Elder and deacon both. Polly Harris and Elender Hatfield is the Eldresses. Elender Fleming is the deaconess. Elender Hatfield is in place of Lyda Kulp. their is no parson in place of John Kulp. Rufus Bryant still continues trustee ove office Deacon and has been for 34 years last August. Charlotty Bunyon and Melinda Tyson are office Deaconesses. James Rankin Amos Ballance Sarah Jenkins and Polina Bryant compose the Ministry and have done [so] for many years. total number in the Society [sic - no figures given].

We have been buying up thousands of bushels of wheat and sto[r]eing in our new warehouse. last night we shipd off 132 sacks, and 540 a few days since.

Sat 2 Verry cold some of [the] thermometers was 11 belo[w] 0. This evening we shipd off 1800[?] sacks of wheat

January 3 Sabbath 1864

The wether still continues cold and cloudy with some snow. the thermometers continue between 0 and the freezeing point. Below is the names of the people composing this Society beginning at the Center Familey.

Edmond Bryant	Polly Sasseen	Catharine Knapp
Thomas Shain	Prissilla Mannire	Amanda Shakleford*
Micajah Burnett	Sarah Pool	Emma Todd
John Shain		Ann Grant
John R. Bryant	Charloty Runyon	Saran McCoy
Jacob Voris	Patsy Wilhite	Eliza Murry
William Mannire	Susannah Redmon	Sarah Brady
Elhannon W Scott		Mary Morrell*
Daniel Pero	Anna Tyson	Henrietta Todd
Leander Gettes	Charity Badgett	Almeta Hawkins
Abram Kulp	Hortincy Hooser	Emma Todd
Thomas Higgens	Desire Wilhite	Mary F McCoy
John Bunnet		Rose McCoy
James Shelton		Margaret Redmon
	Patsy Gregory	Emly Cross
William Stewart	Jane Ryan	Mary Cross
	Eliza Byram	Susan Farrow
Charles Brady	Melinda Tyson	Mary Inman
Thomas Wilson	America Rule	Hannah Morrell*
Eldres Drane	Love Monfort	Rhody Lee Denny
David Campbell	Lydia Coony	Cyntha McCoy
John Henderson	Julia Carpenter	
Frank Sampson	Eliza Carpenter	
Newton McCoy	Tobiatha Harden	total 51 [Women]
Taylor Reno	Lucinda Reynolds	
Benjamin Renno	Hariet Chamberlin	[* not in this family
Edward Cross	Nancy S. Rupe	last year]
Andrew Moore	Lucy S McBride	
William Inman	Mary Jane Sutton	
	Sarah Wetherford	
William Runyon	Mary Settles	
Samuel Bell	Elizabeth Downing	
George W. Smith	Sarah Johnson	
Zechariah Burnett		
	Rebeca Royl	
total 31 [Men]		

[January 3 1864]

The East Family

Benjamin Dunlavy
Stephen Bousseau
Francis Monfort
Minerson Gregory
Marcus Gregory
George Steadmon
Daniel Baker
Henry Bryan
John Thomas
Robert Hawkin
Samuel Turner

Samuel Sanders

William Petty

William Doyl
James Staples
Richard Staples
Michael Nicholas
James Parsly
William Whitler
Henry Johnson
year]

Minerson Willey
Edward Settles
Malcom McPherson
William Roy
James Roy

Charles Puffer*
John Newton*
Green F. Cox*

total 28 [Men]

Jane Hutton
Cyrena Congleton
Lucinda Shain

Peggy Monfort
Miram Gregory
Polly Voris
Rachel Harris
Sarah Markham
Charloty Tann
Lucy Mannire
Matilda Runyon
Sophiah Gregory
Molly Varner
Nancy Teague
Betsy Spaldwin
Louisa Guest
Cyntha Shain
Eliza Coley
Martha Coley
Polly Rupe
Caroline Taylor

Ann Downing

Mary Milton
Sarah Skene

Emiley Staples

Helany Bloomberg
Rachel Jane Sweragin
Nancy Sweragin
Augusta Bloomberg

Bettie Coxe*
Cyntha Sharp
Jane Whitler
Fanny Settles
Sarah Johnson
Lucy C. Murphy

Lucinda Willey

Joana Bloomberg

total 37 [Women]

[Total in the E F 68]

[New from last*

[January 3 1864]

the West Familey

Joel Shields
Nathaniel Wilhite

Henry Dayly
Francis Pennebaker

John Medlock
Samuel Jackson
William Pennebaker
Joseph Knapp
John Lethers [Sethers?]
James L Ballance
Frederick Herer
Alonzo Spencer
John Spencer
Henry Spencer
James Spencer
Charles Spencer
James Person
William Kidd
Francis Kelly
Andrew Stelears
Thomas McVey

total 21 [Men]

Sophiah Voris
Charity Burnett
Caroline Shelton
Polly Markham
Matilda Meton
Ann Kearl
Louicy Linebah
Susan Boston
Margarett McCormack
Mary K McGaughey
Catherine McCormack
Lydia Ballance
Peggy Voris
Louisa Burchel
Louisa Thermon
Nancy Harris
Lucinda Miller
Elizabeth Mosier
Charity Green
Catherine Medlock
Susannah Roberts
Elenoy Green
Malvina Thermon
Hester J. McCormack

Cyntha Gregory
Phebe Harris
Emma McCormack
Sarah E Pennebaker
Polly Tann

Julia Mosier
Mary Correl [?]
Elen McGuaghey

Almira Noels
Mary Mosier
Lawry Bell McGaughey

Margaret Mclaughlin*
Melvina Smith*
Lucinda Smith*

[* New from last year]

total 38 [Women]

[total in the W F 59]

[January 3 1864]

the North Lot Familey

George Runyon
Jacob Kulp

John Barnett

Gustavus Anderson
William Winston

John Burch

Manlius McAndrew
John McAndrew

Wister McAndrew

Nelson Ross

John Lindeleaf*
George Elkins*
Madison Pharis*
Theodore Nestrum*

Prudence Carnahan
Cyntha Shain
Lyda Sanders

Elizabeth Parker

Susan Murry
Jane Todd
Huldy Mcgaughey

Mahaly Carn
Manda Todd
Mary Wallis

Catharine Cook

Nancy Elkin
Louisa Hoard
Matilda Bloomburgson

Elizabeth McAndrew

Joanna Bloomburg
Mariah Bovene
Cyrena Inman

Martha Jacobs*
Joana Lindeleaf*
Emmy Lindeleaf*
Adaline Stephens*
Margaret Snowden*
Mary Jacobs*
Eliza Whitney*

[New to this family
from last year.]*

total 14 [Men]

total 25 [Women]

[Total for Family 39]

total in the N L F 50

[January 3 1864]

the West Lot Family

Andrew Bloomberg

Polly Harris

James Reed
Alonzo Knapp

Elender Fleming
Sally Teague
Jincy Hilbert
Polly Calahan
Mary Dunkin

John Brunswick

John McLaughlin

George Spencer
William Spencer*
Barzilla Boone Mcgaughey

Ann Spencer

Gustavus Lindeleaf*
Charles Mosell*
Alexander Thomas*

Celisia McLaughlin
Lucy Anderson

total 11 [Men]

Mary E McLaughlin
Betty Anne Anderson

Eliza Elen McLaughlin

[* New to the Family]

Elender Hatfield*
Sarah Follis*
Lucinda Maley*
Heddy Lindeleaf*
Rebecah Follis*
Margaret Mosell*
Louisa Johnston*
Sally Back*
Anna Lindeleaf*
Joanna S Lindeleaf*
Amelia M Lindeleaf*
Charlotty Lindeleaf*

total 24 [Women]
[total of the W L F 35]

Total Number [all families] 284 [Compare to last years 324]

January 4, 1864

Mon 4 Last night was a snowy night and this is a snowy day. To day we began to get ice. see 7 January 1863 and January 2 and 3 1860

Tues 5 [*Margin Note*: done putting up ice] Remarkably cold, with snow occasionally thro the day. late this evening we made a finish of putting up ice. see yesterday. the C F put up 67 loads, the E F 71, the W F 97 and 23 at the office total 258. these are little waggon loads. the W Fs Ice house is not full by 20 loads the balance of them are full

Wed 6 [*Margin Note*: Elder John Martin has come] Cloudy this morning the thermometer down to 6 it cleared off in the evening cold. the news papers tell us of more extreme cold wether then ever was known in the United States before. at St Paul in Minasota it was 50 below 0 and a number of placees from 20 to 40 below 0. This evening Elder John Martin ariv'd here from Union Village [Ohio]. he walk'd from Nicholisville here no stage the river is so full of ice the stage could not cross

Thurs 7 [*Margin Note*: river froze over] The thermometer 4 above 0 a cloudy cold day followed with a little snow ocasionaly. to day the river froze over no more ice running

Frid 8 Cloudy and clear alternately with a little snow and some last night with all verry cold. We learn by the news papers that at St Lieuis the Misippi River is froze over, and that heavy laden'd waggons pass and repass, same as they would in the streets of St Lieuis. this verry seldom happens. it is represented in the papers that new years day was the coldest day that ever was known in this Country by the oldest inhabitants. I beg lief to differ. I am one of the oldest inhabitants [born 1799] and at this place I have known several colder days. it might not have been so at St Lieuis. Feb 1807 (cold Friday) was colder and Feb 1835 was colder besides some other days

Sat 9 This morning the thermometer was 2 below 0 and a clear cold day followed

[January 10, 1864]

Sab 10 This morning the thermometer was 8 above 0. the day prov'd to be cloudy and pleasant. the thermometer ris to 32. Southerly winds are blowing

Mon 11 The thermometer down to 18 and a pleasant clear day followed

Tues 12 [*Margin Note*: Elder John Martin gone] The thermometer is down to 16 and ris to 44 and a beautiful clear day follow'd. the snow melted away on the house roofs a little. horses and wagons are crossing the river on the ice. the male stage pass'd this morning again. the ice and snow has stop'd it for some time past. This morning Elder John Martin set our for home (see 6 inst)

Wed 13 We have a cloudy pleasant morning it cleared off and we had a warm pleasant day. there is considerable of the snow gone

Thurs 14 We have a beautiful clear pleasant day. it clouded over in the evening like for rain

Frid 15 We had a little rain last night. this morning the turnpike is clear of ice and a cloudy cold day followed

Sat 16 Clear and cold this morning. the thermometer was down to 18. it turned warm in the afternoon, hazy and like for [blank]

Sab 17 This is a cloudy day with occasional showers of rain

Mon 18 Last night was a rainy night and the day proved to be rainy. late in the evening it began to snow. the snow is mostly gone. we have water plenty to run all our mills

Tues 19 This morning we have a tolerable good new snow on the remains of the old. the day proved to be snowy

[January 20, 1864]

Wed 20 Clear and tolerable warm. the snow has mostly melted

Thurs 21 Cloudy and cold like for more snow

Frid 22 This is a very cold morning, cloudy in the afternoon. the sun came out and made roads all sloshy in the morning it will be in a glare of ice

Sat 23 We have a beautiful clear warm day the snow is nearly all gone. this snow began to fall the last day of December

Sab 24 We have a beautiful spring day. the snow is all gone

Mon 25 [*Margin Note:* Draper Newton is dead] The thermometer up to 62 clear and warm. This morning at 5 o'clock Draper Newton departed this life with the pneumonia. he lived 3 miles below us on the pike. he has been living there ever since we settled this place. he was a straightforward good neighbour

Tues 26 This is a beautiful clear warm day

Wed 27 The thermometer is up to summer heat and clear

Thurs 28 We continue to have warm spring weather the thermometer stood at 70 the greater part of the day

Frid 29 [*Margin Note:* Joanna Lindeleaf has movd] We have an other warm spring day. to day their was a girl by the name of Joanna Lindeleaf mov'd from the West Lot Familey to the C F in the Church

Sat 30 This morning we had some thunder and rain. the day continued cloudy warm and rain ocasionally. Note last Thursday the W F began their spring plowing the C F has been at it ocasionally all winter

Sab 31 Last night was a clear night. this has been a cloudy day with considerable rain and a cool south wind blowing. This is the last day of January the past month began remarkable cold and continued so for three weeks. we then had some beautiful spring wether. It is thout by a great many of the wise ones that their never was such a cold spell of wether in the U S A before. all most all of the principal rivers froze over both North and South in the United States. the Father of waters the Mississippi froze over from below St Lieuis up to the head of the river so that heavy loaded waggons cross'd the same as on the turn pike.

February 1 Monday 1864

Mon 1 We have a cool cloudy day, with a little rain last night

Tues 2 The frost fell last [night] all most like snow. in the afternoon it clouded over and set in to raining blowin and snowing as tho it never had been clear. by sundown it cleard off and quit

Wed 3 The earth is so frozen this morning we cannot plow until the afternoon. clear Northerly winds are blowing

Thurs 4 We have a clear frozen windy morning wind in the South. in the evening it clouded over and rained a little the clouds passd over the sun shone out. wind in North West

Frid 5 We have a cold cloudy windy day

Sat 6 [*Margin Note:* Mary C Mcguaghey an off for the world] Cloudy and cool in the evening we had a snowstorm. it covered the earth and then quit and did not turn verry cold. notwithstanding the N W wind is blowing briskly. To Day Catharine M^cgugheyhan [sic] left this Society for the pleasures of this wicked world. she will be 18 years of age the 24 of May she was gathered in this Society 5 years the 21 of last month. she liv'd at the W F in the Church

Sab 7 This is a cloudy raw cool day. it cleard off in the evening with high west winds

Mon 8 We have a clear cold raw windy day

Tues 9 We have an other cold clear day

[February 10, 1864]

Wed 10 Clear and cold

Thurs 11 We have a cold clear frozen morning and a pleasant clear day

Frid 12 Cloudy and smoky in the forenoon with a little rain it cleared off in the afternoon.
NorthWesterly winds

Sat 13 [*Margin Note:* Mary C Mcgughehan back home. Elhannon Scott at home] We have a clear cold morning the thermometer is down to 22 wind from the South it clouded over in the evening like for snow or rain. to day Mary Catherine Mcgugheyan return'd home to the West Family. she did not get further than the office. she has been there all the past week, helping about cooking. see Saturday 6 inst. yesterday Elhannon Scott returned home from Memphis Tennessee. he set out for Memphis on the 2 inst on a trading expedition for the first we have had since this rebellion broke out

Sab 14 Mostly cloudy and cool. Northerly winds are blowing

Mon 15 [*Margin Note:* Thomas Wilson has left. see July 30 1860] This is a cool showery day. To day Thomas Wilson left this Society. he is 49 years of age sometime this year. he is an Englishman. he had a family his woman deceased. he then joined this Society it is about 3 year since. he lived at the Center Family

Tues 16 This day is long to be remembered for a piercing cold windy day

Wed 17 This morning the thermometer was 4 above 0, and continued between 4 and 12 all day with a cutting west wind. one of the thermometers was at 0

Thurs 18 We have an other severe cold day. the thermometer was at 0 and continued under 20 all day. the sun shining the most of the day

Frid 19 We have an other cold clear day. the thermometer down to 0

[February 20, 1864]

Sat 20 Cold South wind the thermometer rose to 40

Sab 21 This morning at bell time it was cloudy and cold. at the dawn of day it flung down snow enough to cover the earth. the calculation was that it be very cold again. by 9 o'clock it cleared

Mon 22 [*Margin Note:* done killing beeves. The C F began to soe oats. done gathering corn] We had a little rain this morning. it then cleared off warm. thermometer up to 60. the earth is froze hard yet. To day we kill'd the last of our winter beevs. The C F has fated 7 beeves. they weighd 7703 the E F have fated 5 they weigh'd 6084 the W F have fated 5 they weighd 5519. total number 17. the 3 famileys fated 4 for the office they weighd 3095 total number 21, total weight 22315, avrage 1062. we have killd 12 grass beeves they weighd 5899, total weighd 28214 total number of beeves 33. the E F gave the C F 170 pounds and the W F gave the C F 75 pounds see 24 Feb 1863. Today the C F began to soe their oats also to day we finish'd gathering our corn at the upper farm. we rais'd 969 B, one half ove a crop

Tues 23 [*Margin Note:* The W F began to soe oats] The thermometer ris to 70 clear in the forenoon. cloudy with high winds in the afternoon with a few drops of rain. To day the West Familey began to soe their oats. see 2 March 1863

Wed 24 Clear and cool

Thurs 25 Clear cool and windy in the forenoon, and cloudy and stormy in the afternoon. wind in the N W tho not cold

Frid 26 We have a beautiful clear pleasant day

Sat 27 Warm and clear the thermometer up to 70

Sab 28 [*Margin Note:* Jane Eliza Whiter gone to the world] Remarkable dark cloudy smoky and warm with high southerly winds rainy enough to lay the dust on the pike and make it some muddy. rain is needed verry much. in the evening the wind chang'd to the West turn'd cool and quit raining. Note. On last Friday the 26 Jane Eliza Whiter left this Society. she will be 15 years of age the 14 of May she was gathered in this Society Nov 13, 1858. she has one brother here. she livd at the E F

Mon 29 We had considerable rain last night, as cold as it was the earth is covered with snow this morning and some snow and hail this evening. it has rained 1 inch since yesterday. This is the last day of February. we have had some verry cold wether, and some verry warm wether, tho generally verry dry

March 1 Tuesday 1864

Tues 1 [*Margin Note:* Lydia Ballance is dead] Snow last night and snowing this morning. it snowd nearly all day. the snow is 4½ inches deep. This evening 25 minutes before 4 Oclock Lydia Ballance departed this life with heradidary weakness. she would have been 66 years of age the 24 of this month. she with her Father and Family joined the Shakers 58 years the 12 of next July. their is but 2 of the name in the Society at this time, namely Amos and Levi [?]. [*There is no previous mention in this volume of a Levi*

Ballance. The author is James L. Ballance, and probably he is this "Levi." Lydia liv'd and deceas'd at the West Familey

Wed 2 We have a beautiful clear pleasant day. This evening at 3 ½ oclock we attended Lydia Ballances funeral

Thurs 3 The thermometer is down to 20. we had a pleasant clear day

Frid 4 [*Margin Note:* the Shains Knappers and Deates have come] We have a warm wind day the thermometer is up to 64. Last night Squire Shain brought 9 children to the Society from Bullitt County 5 of them are by the name of Shain one by the name of Deats and 3 by the name of Napper. the Shanes was locateed at the E F and the Nappers at the North Lot Familey. Elhannon Scott set out after the Children yesterday morning they have ariv'd here without his knowledge

Sat 5 Last night we had a little rain and high west winds and this morning it is freezing again. the day continued cloudy and cool

Sab 6 This is a clear pleasant day

Mon 7 Mainly clear and pleasant

Tues 8 We had a heavy shower of rain last night and a clear warm day follow'd

Wed 9 We have a warm day and mainly clear. the thermometer is up to 70 to day the C F finishd putting in their oats. see 22 ult. they had quit soeing on account of the big snow. the W F has ten acres to brake up yet

[March 10, 1864]

Thurs 10 We had rain again last night and some to day verry warm and cloudy. lightning in the west this evening

Frid 11 Rain again last night and a storm cloudy cool day, with a little cold rain

Sat 12 Rain last night and a cloudy cool day

Sab 13 Rain last night and a cloudy windy cool day it clear'd off in the evening

Mon 14 This is a cloudy cold windy day with some snow squals

Tues 15 Last night it cover'd the earth with snow. it melted off to day and covered it again in the evening

Wed 16 [*Margin Note*: The W F done soeing oats] This morning the thermometer was down to 18. the [day] prov'd to be cloudy and cold with a little snow. yesterday the W F finish'd putting their oats in (see 23 ult) cold snowy wether has retarded the buisness

Thurs 17 The thermometer is down to 24. we had a clear forenoon and a cloudy cold after noon

Frid 18 We have a windy cold day, with a little cold rain

Sat 19 The thermometer is down to 24 and a cold windy day followed. cloudy and clear alternately

[March 20, 1864]

Sab 20 The thermometer is down to 20 and a blasting cold windy day followed cloudy and clear alternately

Mon 21 This cold winter wether still continues this morning the thermometer was down to 18 and a blasting cold day succeeded

Tues 22 [*Margin Note*: Patsy Wilhite is dead. Frank Sampson gone] The thermometer is down to 24 with a blasting cold North wind which continued to blow all day. This morning at 2 oclock Patsy Wilhite departed this life with dropsy. she was 73 years of age the 5 of last December. she join'd this Society 57 years since. their is but 2 of the familey left, Nathanel and Betsy. she deceas'd at the C F [with] which familey she has lived 54 years. This evening at 4 oclock we attended her funeral. Note last sabbath the 20 inst, Frank Sampson left this Society. he liv'd at the C F. he was 15 years of age the 17 of last month. he was gathered in this Society the 28 of Sept 1859

Wed 23 The thermometer was down to 22 and a clear cold day followed. the past winter and spring the C F has sold \$448, 50¢ worth of apples. the E F \$338 worth and the W F \$222 worth total \$1078. we reciev'd from 90¢ to \$1-50¢ per bushel

Thurs 24 [*Margin Note*: Illenois Green gone to the world] The thermometer is again down to 22 and a clear cold day followed. yesterday Elenor Green's sister come here from Indiana. this morning when she left for home, Elenor went with her. her sister Mary and her was both rais'd here from little Children. Mary left here some 12 years ago. Illenois [sic] will be 40 years of age the 13 of next Sept she was gathered in this Society Jan 6 1838. she livd at the W F she is the last of the name or familey

Frid 25 last night we had some snow and rain mixt. the earth is white this morning the day is cloudy and cool with some rain

Sat 26 We had some rain last night and a cool cloudy day followed

Sab 27 The wether has ultimately chang'd from solid winter wether to pleasant spring wether. the thermometer was up to 66. clear untill evening it then clouded over, like for rain before morning. we have had winter wether for two weeks without sessation

Mon 28 This is the windiest day I ever witnessed. there is a bundence of timber blown down. the thermometer ris to 70 notwithstanding the wind to day the C F began to plant their petatoes

Tues 29 We had some rain last night and a cloudy windy cool day followed with cold sprinkles of rain ocasionally. to day the Martins made their appearence (see 18 March 1863)

Wed 30 [*Margin Note:* Robert Hawkins, Almeta Hawkins and Charles Puffer all gone to the world] The earth is covered with snow this morning, and a cloudy cool day followed with a little cold sprinkle of rain. To day Robert Hawkins and Almeta Hawkins his daughter left this Society for the pleasures of this wicked world. also Charles Puffer left. Robert was 55 years of age the 8 of this month. it will be 10 years the 2 of next November since he joined this Society. he liv'd at the E F. his daughter will be 15 years of age the 5 of next June. she came to this Society with her Farther [sic]. she liv'd at the C F. Charles Puffer will be 42 years of age the 31 of next July. he join'd this Society August 1, 1862. he livd at the E F

Thurs 31 [*Margin Note:* William Doyl is gone to the world] We have a cloudy cool day. it clar'd off in the evening. This is the last day of March. the most of the month has been cold winter wether, and tolerable dry generally. This evening after dark William Doyl ran away from the E F. he is one of those Children we got in the house of refuge in New orleans in December 1857. he will be 18 years of age next September

April 1 Friday 1864

Frid 1 [*Margin Note:* Levi Walters is dead] Last night it began a cold rain from the North East and rain'd all day without intermision, and is raining at this time. to day Levi Walters departed this life with consumption. he liv'd in Harrodsburg. he is a son of old Richard Walters of Jessamine County

Sat 2 [*Margin Note:* The Smith boy has come] We had some rain last night and a cloudy cool day followed. it has rained 1 inch this time. to day there was a little boy locateed at the W F by the name of Smith. he is a brother to the two Smith girls see 9 October 1863

Sab 3 [*Margin Note:* Comment on the wether] We have a warm hazy day the thermometer is up to 64, a large circle of vapor around the sun. rain to night perhaps. This is the latest spring we have had for 22 years. the grain fields appear as dead as if it was January, and in fact a great deal of the wheat is kill'd dead. the Orchards and forests

have a dead appearance. their has been no posible chance for planting gardens and Irish petatoes. the oats was sown 6 weeks ago. it had as well remaind in the bags untill now

Mon 4 [*Margin Note:* began to plant petatoes] We had rain last night and considerable to day. to day the W F began to plant their Irish petatoes. had to quit on the account of rain (see 18 of last March)

Tues 5 R[*Margin Note:* H Bryant gone to the world] Rain again last night and a cloudy cool day followed. To day Henry Bryan left this Society. he will be 50 years of age the 11 of next month. he joind this Society 11 years ago the 21 of June next. he liv'd at the E F

Wed 6 We have a cloudy warm day

Thurs 7 The thermometer rambled up to 76. cloudy with a little rain

Frid 8 [*Margin Note:* setting out a peach orchard] This is a windy showerry day. To day we began to set out a large peach orchard in the river bottom at the mouth of dix river in Jessamine County. we have an orchard on this side of the river that we set out some 3 years since

Sat 9 [*Margin Note:* Harrodsburgh badly burnt] We have a cloudy warm day with a sprinkle of rain. Last night some black harted incindaries set Harrodsburg on fire. I am told that their was 12 stores and 2 dweling houses burnt. the fire was on the East side of main street. this is the second time that that side of main street has been badly burnt. their has been 3 other big fires in less than one year. the Bacon College was burnt this spring, a verry fine structer

[April 10, 1864]

Sab 10 We had rain again last night and a cloudy cool drizly day succeeded. the wind is in the N W. two horses stole last night from the E F

Mon 11 Hazy and warm. rain to night perhaps

Tues 12 Rain last night and a showerry cool day followed. George and William (George Stedmon and Wm Rafter[?]) returned last night no sertain account of the horse thieves [or the] horses. they set out again this morning

Wed 13 [*Margin Note:* Wm Doyl back] We have a cool cloudy day. this evening William Doyl return'd back. see 31 ult

Thurs 14 We have a cloudy cool day

Frid 15 The wether still continues cloudy and cold

Sat 16 Cloudy and cold with rain and snow Occasionally

Sab 17 This morning we have a clear sky. the thermometer stands at freezeing point. Ice of course. the day prov'd to be mostly cloudy and cold. before night the thermometer ris to 58. N W winds are blowing

Mon 18 Rain last night and a cloudy showerry day followed

Tues 19 Clear and frost this morning. it then clouded over like for rain or snow before morning

[April 20, 1864]

Wed 20 [*Margin Note:* began to plant corn. William Pennebaker at home] Frost this morning and a cloudy cool day followed. To day the W F began to plant their corn. they have corn this year in the field above the mill garden, and 6 acres above the Myres tan yard about 32 acres. see 20 April. last night William Pennebaker return'd home from Lieuisville and where ever else he has been after those stolen horses. he can here no account of them. Derustes Smith who went with him also return'd. he herd of them up in Garret County but did not get them. Derustes and William parted and took diferent directions

Thurs 21 [*Margin Note:* C F began to plant corn] Frost aplenty this morning and a clear pleasant day followed the wind has chang'd to the South. to day the C F began to plant their corn see 16 April 1863

Frid 22 We have a warm cloudy windy day with a sprinkle of rain

Sat 23 [*Margin Note:* The C F done planting corn] This has been a cloudy warm and remarkable windy day. this evening the C F finish'd planting their corn. The C and E Fs have jointly about 40 acres in corn, and W F 32 acres. they should have 70 acres to be in porpotion with the W F. see thurs 21

Sab 24 We have a warm cloudy windy rainy forenoon in the afternoon we had a high cool west wind no rain

Mon 25 We had some rain last night and a cold rainy day followed

Tues 26 [*Margin Note:* E G has come] We have a cloudy cool day it cleard off in the evening. To day their was a girl gathered in this Society by the name of Elizabeth Gudd she was locateed at the W F

Wed 27 Clear and warm in the forenoon. Cloudy with a little sprinkle of rain and like for more to night

Thurs 28 Last night was a rainy night cold rain and a cold showerry day. stopt corn planting

Frid 29 We have a clear warm day until evening. it then clouded over like for rain again. we resum'd corn planting again this evening

Sat 30 [*Margin Note:* The W F is done planting their corn. April without a rye head] This is a cloudy day with a little rain ocasionally. To day the W F finish'd planting their corn (see 21 inst). they have been put back with much foul wether. This is the last day of April. the past month has been remarkable wet and cold. the grain fields and pastures is remarkable backward. this is the first April I ever saw without a rye head. their can be none found. the winter has been so hard that it has killd great cherry trees apple trees and nearly all of the peach trees

May 1 Sabbath 1864

Sab 1 North West winds are blowing cloudy and clear alternately. the thermometer up to 70

Mon 2 This is a severed day for the 2 day of May. it storm'd rain'd and snow'd off and on all day

Tues 3 This morning the thermometer was at freezeing point and clear untill noon. it then clouded over with a cold N W wind

Wed 4 [*Margin Note:* began to shear sheep] The thermometer was at the freezeing point a clear pleasant day followed. the thermometer ris up to 74. To day the W F sheard their sheep 227[?] in number the recievd 821 pounds of wool they avragd 3.6[?] pounds. the C and E Fs sheared one flock of their sheep (see 9 May 1863)

Thurs 5 [*Margin Note:* done sheep shearing] The thermometer up to 84, perfectly clear. To day the C F finish'd shearing their sheep. they reciev'd 1961 pounds of wool, the number of sheep not known total wool 2782. their was 55 pounds taken out for the Ministry. the C Fs porpotion of the balance is 1111 pounds. the E Fs porpotion is 845 the W Fs porpotion is 764

Frid 6 This is a clear warm day the thermometer is up to 84

Sat 7 Clear and warm the thermometer up to 88

Sab 8 Cloudy hazy and warm the thermometer up to 85. N W Winds blowing

Mon 9 Clear and Cloudy alternately the thermometer at 88

[May 10, 1864]

Tues 20 Some rain last night and the day showerry

Wed 11 last night we had plenty of wind rain and thunder. this morning it is cold enough for January. it rained 1 ½ inches. we have a cold mist day

Thurs 12 [*Margin Note*: soeing hungarian grass seed] Cloudy and tolearable warm. To day all three of the famileys began to soe their Hungarian grass seed. see 29 April 1863

Frid 13 We have a hazy Cloudy warm day, like for rain

Sat 14 Cloudy with a cold North wind and cold showers of rain

Sab 15 [*Margin Note*: Thomas Allen is dead] We have an other Cloudy day tho a great deal warmer than yesterday. (Note) last Friday the 13 inst Thomas Allen departed this life he is about 75 years of age. him or his Father Thomas Allen, has for these last 60 years been Clerk of the Circuit Court in Harrodsburgh. he has been Clerk say 40 years of that time. he only had been out 2 or 3 years and I suppose he would have continued in office until his death if he had not taken sides with the rebbels. he was a remarkable clever honest man. taken sides with the rebbles is the only stain I know on his Character, and that is bad enough

Mon 16 We have some remarkable washing rain to day with thunder. it rained 1 ¼ inches

Tues 17 We have a cloudy day with some heavy showers of rain

Wed 18 Hazy and warm

Thurs 19 We have clear warm wether again

[May 20, 1864]

Frid 20 [*Margin Note*: Elen. Green back] Clear and verry warm. To day Elenoy Green return'd back to this Society (see 24 March)

Sat 21 [*Margin Note*: done soeing grass seed] Remarkable hot and clear the thermometer up to 90. to day we finish'd soeing our Hungarian grass (see 12 inst) we have been hindered by much rain

Sab 22 This is a hazy smoky warm day. the wind in the N W. the thermometer up to 92

Mon 23 We have hot clear dry wether the thermometer up to 92

Tues 24 [*Margin Note:* The M^ccormacks are all gone] We had considerable thunder and several light showers of rain. To day Emma M^ccormack Margaret M^ccormack Hester M^ccormack and Catharine M^ccormack left this Society. their Father brought them here Feb 6, 1852 and bound them to the author of this Journal. Emma will be 27 years of age the 27 of this month. Margaret was 23 by the 13 of last Feb. Hester will be 18 the 7 of next Sept. Catharine will be 16 the 27 of next July. they all liv'd at the W F

Wed 25 We have had some thunder and some light showers of rain. late this evening we had a powerful storm of wind hail and rain

Thurs 26 [*Margin Note:* E G gone] We have had heavy thunder and considerable rain. to day Elizabeth Gudd left this Society see 25 ult.

Frid 27 We have a tolerable clear pleasant day

Sat 28 The day has been mainly clear with thunder but no rain here but plenty in sight. This morning before day Lucy Anderson departed this life, with dropsy. she liv'd at the W F. she would have been 49 years of age the 21 of Aug next. she come to the W L F one year ago last February. she has a daughter liveing there 18 years of age

Sab 29 The thermometer stood at 48 this morning a clear cool day folowed

Mon 30 Clear and cool

Tues 31 Tolearable clear and cool. This is the last day of May. the past month has generally been wet and warm, not much frost

June 1 Wednesday 1864

Wed 1 This day has been clear and warm. late in the evening we had a storm of thunder wind and rain. the thermometer stood at 92

Thurs 2 [*Margin Note:* raised the dweling house at the river] This has been a rainy day it has rain'd 1 1/8 inches since last night. yesterday we rais'd a fraim dweling house down at the river, contegious to our new warehouse. we are building an addition to our warehouse (see 19 Nov 1863)

Frid 3 This is a cloudy day

Sat 4 The wether still continues cloudy

Sab 5 Warm. the thermometer at 90. cloudy and clear alternately one shower of rain. their was heavy rains in the North

Mon 6 Verry hot and clear. thunder showers all round no rain here. the thermometer was up to 97

Tues 7 Cool and cloudy considerable thunder and a little sprinkle of rain

Wed 8 Clear and cloudy alternately, verry warm

Thurs 9 [*Margin Note:* John Morgan on a raid] The thermometer is up to 94. thunder showers all a round us and a little rain here late this evening we had a mighty rain and thunder storm. From all the news we can gather, General John Morgan has made an other raid in Ky. doing all the devilment he well can

[June 10, 1864]

Frid 10 This has been a warm day, mostly clear

Sat 11 Cool and clear

Sab 12 The thermometer was down to 48 and a clear cool day followed

Mon 13 the wether continues clear Cool and pleasant

Tues 14 Much such a day as yesterday. it is becomeing verry dry

Wed 15 The wether still continues dry clear and cool. On the 21 of last month I sowed some Hungarian grass seed. it did not come I plowed the ground over and yesterday and to day I sowed it over. this evening at 6 oclock, James Monday deceas'd. he is a near neighbour of ours. he is about 32 years of age

Thurs 16 The wether is verry dry clear and pleasant

Frid 17 Verry hot and dry the thermometer up to 92

Sat 18 Much such a day as yesterday the thermometer 94

Sab 19 [*Margin Note:* Thomas Wilson has come back] Much such a day as yesterday thermometer 95. some appearence of rain in the evening it is verry much needed. yesterday Thomas Wilson return'd back and joind this Society again. he has been liveing in Lexington ever since he left see Feb 15. he was locateed at the C F his former home

[June 20, 1864]

Mon 20 Heavy thunder and heavy rains all around us but none there. there was a good rain at our farm, and yesterday their was a good rain in Lieuisville, but none here. the

moonologists say it does not rain on the full of the moon. the moon full'd to day, which makes a fact two strong for the moon story

Tues 21 We had a little rain last night and hot day followed. the thermometer was up to 97

Wed 22 Exceedingly hot dry and clear. the thermometer at 96. To day Rufus Bryant and Jacob Voris set out for Union Village Ohio in hunt of a smut[?] mill, tho Rufus perhaps will not go farther than Lieusiville

Thurs 23 Hot clear and dry the thermometer up to 99

Frid 24 The thermometer up to 100 evry thing suffering for rain

Sat 25 The thermometer was up to 102. the earth is gasping for rain

Sab 26 [*Margin Note:* Joseph Knapp gone to the world] Thermometer at 100. we had a little shower of rain. as it respects the drouth it done rather more harm than good. To day Joseph Knapp left this Society he will be 20 years of age the 18 of next Nov. he was rais'd in the Society from a small boy. he liv'd at the W F the Knapps are all gone but the Farther [sic] Alonzo and a daughter Kitty

Mon 27 [*Margin Note:* began to cut rye] The thermometer up to 28. we then had a good rain of 1 1/8 inches, which partially stop'd this distressing drouth. all three of the famileys in the Church began to cut their rye see 23 and 27 June 1863

Tues 28 Since the big rain yesterday, the wether is much cooler. Cloudy forenoon and clear after noon

Wed 29 [*Margin Note:* C F finish'd cutting their rye] Clear and warm in the fore noon. it then clouded over with heavy thunder and rain all around but none here. To day the C and E Fs finishd cutting their rye see day before yesterday

Thurs 30 This morning it rained 2 1/4 inches. it wash'd a great quantity of our soil off. it raised the Ky river, not a common thing at this time of the year. This is the last day of June. the fore part of the month was wet and cool it then turnd exceedingly dry and hot. we had 3 weeks of severe hot dry wether. we have plenty of rain just not to day the thermometer was up to 99

July 1 Friday 1864

Frid 1 The thermometer up to 94, tho a windy pleasant day

Sat 2 [*Margin Note*: W F finishd cutting their rye] The thermometer at 94. we had a good thunder shower this morning the West Familey finish'd cutting their rye and began to cut their wheat. the wheat is more then half froze out. what is left is verry superior

Sab 3 This day has been mainly cloudy and warm

Mon 4 [*Margin Note*: Thos Wilson and Wm Petty gone] Cloudy in the forenoon and clear in the afternoon. cool and pleasant. to day Thomas Wilson left this Society again (see 19 ult) also William Petty left this Society. he liv'd in the E F

Tues 5 This [is] a remarkable clear pleasant day. to [day] the W F finishd cutting their wheat

Wed 6 Wether warm with a shower of rain. To day the E, C and W Fs took their reapeing Machines up to the farm and began to cut the wheat. we have a large crop, say 100 acres and some of it verry heavy

Thurs 7 [*Margin Note*: Harvy Johnson gone to the world] Mainly clear and verry warm. To day Harvy Johnson left this Society. he was 16 years of age the 25 of last March. he has been rais'd by the Society from a small boy. his Mother was unfortunate, and brought the boy in the Society. she is living in the C F at this time, the only relation he has here. he liv'd at the E F

Frid 8 Verry warm with a good shower of rain. To day the three famileys in the Church finish'd cutting all the wheat they have

Sat 9 The thermometer at 94 mainly clear

[July 10, 1864]

Sab 10 The thermometer at 100. thunder showers all around and one here

Mon 11 The thermometer at 98, with a little shower of rain

Tues 12 [*Margin Note*: Harvy Johnson back] We have a beautiful clear day, not quite so hot (Note) Last Sabbath Harvy Johston was brought back by his Mother and others

Wed 13 The wether is exceedingly dry, not so hot as it was

Thurs 14 [*Margin Note*: J V at home] The wether same as it was yesterday. This evening Jacob Voris return'd home from Union Village see 22 inst

Frid 15 The thermometer at 96 and extremely dry

Sat 16 the thermometer at 94 and extremely dry

Sab 17 [*Margin Note*: Mary Jacobs mov'd] Dry and hot the thermometer at 96. no appearance of rain. to day Mary Jacobs mov'd from the North Lot Familey to the W F in the Church

Mon 18 Exceedingly hot dry and clear. the thermometer at 98

Tues 19 [*Margin Note*: Charles Brady gone] This is exactly such a day as yesterday. to day Charles Brady left this Society. he will be 18 years of age next Thursday. he was gathered in this Society 13 years ago the 23 of next month. he liv'd in the C F

[July 20, 1864]

Wed 20 The thermometer stood at 100. mainly clear. to day the W F finish'd getting in their oats.

Thurs 21 [*Margin Note*: Sarah Wetherford gone] Last night we had a shower of rain. 3 miles west of us their was no rain. this is a clear hot day. the thermometer at 95. To day Sarah Wetherford left this Society. she will [be] 25 years of age the 28 of this month. she was rais'd in this Society. she liv'd at the C F. she is the last one of the name. they are all gone

Frid 22 We have a cool clear pleasant day

Sat 23 This morning it was nearly cool enough for frost. the thermometer was 52

Sab 24 [*Margin Note*: John Lethers gone] We have an other cool morning and a smoky pleasant day. to day John Lethers left this Society. he will be 17 years of age next November the 18. he was gathered in this Society 14 years the 9 of last May. he liv'd at the W F. the Lethers are all gone.

Mon 25 This distresing drouth still continues. To day the C and E Fs began to thrash their wheat and the W F their rye

Tues 26 [*Margin Note*: John Lethers back] Dry clear and warm. To day John Lethers came back. see sabbath

Wed 27 Dry and warm. To day the W F finsh'd thrashing their rye and mov'd the machine to the wheat field. they had 576 B off ove 38 acres, avrage 16 B per acrer. see 27 July 1863

Thurs 28 Hot and mainly clear. to day the W F began to thrash their wheat

Frid 29 Clear and hot. this morning the W F finish'd thrashing their wheat. they [had] 297 bushels off ove 26 acres, avrage 11 B per acrer. it was froze out the thermometer at

100. To day the C F finish'd thrashing their wheat they recieved 1130 B off ove 60 acres the avrage being nearly 19 bushels. To day the W F set their thrasher at the upper farm and began to thrash John Burkses wheat that he rais'd on the halves

Sat 30 Verry hot and dry. the thermometer up to 104. this morning the W F finish'd John Burkses wheat. he had 192 [or 122] bushels

Sab 31 Cloudy and warm. we had some thunder and a little rain. enough to lay the dust. This is the last day of July. of all the Julys I ever pass'd through the past month has been the most distressingly dry and hot. If we could get plenty of rain at this time we would have fare crops of corn yet. the Irish petatoes is gone up. I am told that the corn crops about Lexington is gone up rain or no rain.

August 1 Monday 1864

Mon 1 To day we had considerable thunder and a little rain at the upper farm, and considerable here and heavy rains south of us

Tues 2 [*Margin Note:* C Brady home] we had some rain last night and a little this morning. no thrashing of wheat to day. to day Charles Brady return'd home (see 19 ult)

Wed 3 Tolerable warm and dry. to day the C F finish'd thrashing their rye they had 609 bushels

Thurs 4 [*Margin Note:* John Waggoner is dead] To day we had a heavy storm of wind rain and thunder. it rained 1 ¼ inches. it laid the corn low. it has stop'd this distressing drouth for the presant. to day the C F set their machine at the upper farm and began to thrash wheat. the W F set the second time at the upper farm and began to thrash the rye. Last night at 12 oclock John Waggoner departed this life (with flux). he was a noteed black Smith espetially plow maker. he liv'd in Harrodsburg

Frid 5 This morning we had a refreshing rain. the day prov'd verry warm cloudy and clear alternately. no thrashing of wheat to day

Sat 6 Mainly clear and hot. the thermometer at 94. no thrashing to day

Sab 7 cloudy and clear alternately and dry and hot the thermometer at 94

Mon 8 We had a hard rain at this place and none three miles west of us. at the upper farm the thermometer was up to 99. no thrashing to day. we were ingaged in hauling in our hungarian grass

Tues 9 The wether is verry hot. thunder showers all around a little rain here. none at the upper farm. the thermometer at 100

[August 10, 1864]

Wed 10 The wether still continues hot and dry. this morning the W F mov'd their thrasher home. the power mash'd[?] up. the C F will have to finish the thrashing the W F have thrash'd 1009 B of the farm crop of small grain includeing 96 B of wheat they thrashd for John Burks

Thurs 11 [*Margin Note:* done thrashing our rye and wheat see 25 ult] The wether continues hot and dry. To day we made an end of thrashing our wheat. the C Fs machine thrash'd 818 B of wheat at the upper farm. the W Fs machine thrash'd 1008 B wheat and rye at the upper farm. the C F machine has thrash'd 2606 B of wheat and rye. the W Fs machine has thrash'd 1881 B of wheat and rye 96 B of wheat for John Burks. total of wheat rais'd at the upper farm 1428 total of rye 232 B total of wheat rais'd by the C and E Fs 1130 B total of rye 658 total of wheat rais'd by the W F 237 B total of rye 576. total of all the wheat rais'd in the Church 2925. total of rye 1466 B. total of small grain 4391 bushels

Frid 12 Dry and hot tho we had a refreshing shower of rain here and little or none at the upper farm

Sat 13 Dry and hot. rain all around and sprinkle here. the thermometer at 96

Sab 14 The thermometer at 94. heavy rains all around and a little at this place, enough to lay the dust

Mon 15 Rain all a round us a little sprinkle here. the thermometer at 99

Tues 16 This day is exactly like yesterday only the thermometer was 98

Wed 17 Rain all a round us and a little here. verry hot

Thurs 18 [*Margin Note:* began our fall plowing] We had a rainy night last night. it rain'd ½ of an inch, and a heavy cloudy day. with a little rain yesterday all three of the famileys in the Church began their fall plowing. see 17 and 18 Aug 1863

Frid 19 [*Margin Note:* River up with dead fish in it] We had some rain last night and some to day. with the heavy rains that has fell around about us and but little here has thrown the river up in good boating order, and strange to relate dead fish of all sizes is floating down on the muddy water. the cause is unknown to me

[August 20, 1864]

Sat 20 We had rain again last night and some good refreshing thro the course of the day [sic]

Sab 21 [*Margin Note:* grass hoppers troublesome] Rain again last night and a dence cloudy day followed with a little rain. we have had so many little showers of rain lately that it has for the presant stop'd this distressing drouth. we think the corn will be a fare crop. we begin to look for the pastures to grow up again, but the grass hoppers have become so numerous that they eat the grass as soon as it appears above the earth. I am told they have eat evry green thing in some of the States. they are eating some of our little apple trees. they are more numerous than they ever we[re] at this place

Mon 22 Smoky cloudy and verry warm

Tues 23 Clear warm and dry

Wed 24 Verry warm clear and dry. the thermometer at 94

Thurs 25 [*Margin Note:* The Ministry at home] Heavy thunder and a little sprinkle of rain here and plenty all around us. this evening the Ministry returnd home from Union Village. they set out for the Village the 15 inst

Frid 26 We had the biggest kind of a rain to day. it rain'd 2 ½ inches. water a plenty for all purposes

Sat 27 After yesterdays big rain the wether has become some cooler. the Ky. river ris 15 feet in a verry short time and [is] still riseing rapidly

Sab 28 We have a pleasant day cloudy and alternately [sic]

Mon 29 [*Margin Note:* cutting of broom corn] We have a pleasant clear day. To day we began to harvest our broom corn. we have but a tolerable crop. the heavy drouth cut it off

Tues 30 We have a clear pleasant day. To day their was 2 girls taken in at the W F by the name of Emma Bundy and Matilda Bundy.

Wed 31 The thermometer was down to 50. I did not heare of any frost. we had a pleasant clear day to follow. to day all of the familey beg[an] to soe their rye see 2 Sept 1863. this is the last day of August. the first few days of the month we had plenty of rain. it then became dry and hot until the 18. we then had rain a plenty. on the 26 we had 2 ½ inches of rain. an uncommon seasonable August

September 1 Thursday 1864

Thurs 1 Clear and pleasant. To day Lucinda Maly departed this life with consumption. she liv'd at the West Lot Familey

Frid 2 We have a cloudy day with considerable thunder and a little sprinkle of rain

Sat 3 We have an other thunderry, threatning day, with a sprinkle of rain

Sab 4 We have a showerry forenoon with heavy thunder. it clear'd off in the evening verry warm

Mon 5 Rain all around us but none here

Tues 6 We have a foggy fore noon, with a little rain

Wed 7 Cloudy and warm with some showers of rain

Thurs 8 We had rain last night and some to day. it clear'd off in the evening verry warm

Frid 9 Foggy in the morning. it then clear'd off verry warm

[September 10, 1864]

Sat 10 Clear and warm

Sab 11 [*Margin Note:* Sarah Jane M^ccoy Michael Nicklas and William Doyl all left] Heavy flashes of lightning last night. the day fare and some cooler. To day Michael Niclas William doyl and Sarah Jane M^ccoy left this Society. Sarah was 19 years of age the 24 of last month. she was gathered in this Society 6 years ago the 21 of last June. she liv'd at the C F. the boys was two of the refuge boys we brought from Neworleans in December 1857. they both liv'd at the E F

Mon 12 We have a cool pleasant day

Tues 13 We have a tolerable clear cool day

Wed 14 To day we had two or three thunder showers. the day warm

Thurs 15 Mainly clear and pleasant

Frid 16 Cloudy and cool in the forenoon. clear in the afternoon

Sat 17 The wether has become two dry for fall crops and pastures. to day we made a finish of harvesting our broom corn (see 29 ult)

Sab 18 We have a clear and cloudy day with one shower of rain

Mon 19 [*Margin Note:* frost] Frost was visable this morning the first this season. we had a clear cool day to follow. see 30 August 1863

[September 20, 1864]

Tues 20 Clear and cool

Wed 21 The wether has turn'd warm again. cloudy and like for rain

Thurs 22 We have a beautiful clear pleasant day

Frid 23 [*Margin Note:* G W Smith gone to the world] We have a cloudy morning. some showers at noon and a clear evening. To day George Washington Smith left this Society. he livd at the C F (see 8 Sept 1863) he will be 13 years of age the 13 of Nov

Sat 24 Last night we had some rain and some this morning. it then cleard off windy and cool

Sab 25 This morning we had some frost the thermometer at 42. a clear cool pleasant day followed, not one cloud to be seen no where

Mon 26 Clear and cool not a cloud to be seen

Tues 27 Clear in forenoon, cloudy in the afternoon with a little sprinkle of rain

Wed 28 Some rain last night and a cloudy day with a little rain

Thurs 29 [*Margin Note:* the C and E F diging petatoes] Some rain last night and a cloudy day with a verry hard rain with heavy thunder. it rained $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch yesterday the C and E Fs began to dig their Irish petatoes. they are said to be verry fine. the W F have been diging at their petatoes off and on for some two weeks. they are not so fine. see 5 October 1863

Frid 30 We have a cloudy forenoon, and not a verry clear afternoon. to day all threee of the Famileys began to gather their winter apples. it is two early but they are in a fare way to be all carryed off by one and an other see 29 Oct 1863

Sat 31 [*Margin Note:* A fine young horse stolen from the West Familey] We had rain last night and the day provd to be a showerry day
^the 1 day of october in place of the last day of Sept^
the earth is wet enough at this time to start vegetation to growing again if the grass hopper would let it grow. in placees they will not let the grass peep out of the earth
Last Tuesday night their was a fine young horse stolen from the W F. on Wednesday a number of the brethen went in search but could not find him. This evening William

Pennebaker return'd home without any certain knowledge of the horse. Wm has had two trips after him

This is the last day of Sept the month has generally been verry dry and warm. we had two little frosts. at this time it is verry seasonable

[Ballance realized after making this entry that there are only 30 days in September.]

October 2 Sabbath 1864

Sab 2 We have a cloudy morning and [it] contineed so through the day. the son [sic] has not been seen to day and [it is] so still that a leaf has scarsly been seen to quiver on a tree and with all quite cool

Mon 3 We had some rain last night and a cloudy warm day with some rain

Tues 4 We have a cloudy warm day, with a little rain

Wed 5 *[Margin Note: G W Smith back]* This has been a rainy day, and last night a rainy night and not rain'd much at that. [sic] to day George Washington Smith return'd back to the C F (see 23 ult)

Thurs 6 Last night we had considerable rain to fall as usual our mill can grind some. this has been a clear pleasant day

Frid 7 *[Margin Note: High way Robbers]* This has been a clear pleasant day. This evening the mail stage was rob'd at the bridge below our grist mill dam. they also took 2 horses from us, one from the W F and one from the C F. the W F team was just returning home with a load of shingles from above Danville, Henry Dayly driveing. they took the lead horse and \$30 from him. they rob'd Elhannon Scott of \$4 and \$20 from the stage driver. they rob'd Jesse Cogger of a gold wach and some money. they cut the male bag in pieeces and strewd the contents hither and thither. they pass'd through the tole gate and met Derustes Smith and rob'd him of \$800. I am told their was 8 of them

Sat 8 We have a cold day with high west winds. Those robbers spoken of yesterday dash'd off to Harrodsburg and made an attempt to rob the bank but fail'd. yesterday they took two union soldiers from the stage. at the bank one of the robbers had his horse shot from under him. he shot one of the prisoners and mounted his horse and left. in the shooting the [other ?] prisoner made his escape. he being on our horse we got him. Henry Dayly brought him home. the other horse we have not got

Sab 9 *[Margin Note: Malcome M^cpherson gone]* We have the 9 of October the forest trees and orchard appear as green as they did last August. last night we had a white frost that will change their hue. last night their was some robbers dashd in Harrodsburgh and fired promiscusly in the houses. the shots hit Isaac Venasdal [?] through the head it is thought he will die

To day Malcome M^cpherson left this Society. he is a Scochman [sic] by birth he is about 50 years of age. he joind this Society about 3 years since. he liv'd in the E F

[October 10, 1864]

Mon 10 [*Margin Note*: cutting up corn] A little frost this morning and a clear pleasant day. This morning all three of the families in the Church began to cut up their corn

Tues 11 We have a clear pleasant day

Wed 12 [*Margin Note*: done gathering apples] Cloudy with a little rain. it cleard off in the evening cool. To day we finis'd gathering our apples. the C F had 505 B the E F had 380 B and the W F had 380 B total 1265. this is what we picked and put up for winter use besides hundreds of bushels we sold and give away and made in[to] vinegar

Thurs 13 Some frost this morning and a clear cool day

Frid 14 Clear and cool with a big white frost in the morning

Sat 15 [*Margin Note*: done cutting up corn] Some cloudy with a little rain. it then clear'd off cool. after dark the atmosphere become charg'd with dence smoke it was sented like straw burning. I have not herd of any great quantity of straw burning. yesterday the W F finishd cutting up their corn (see last Monday)

Sab 16 We have a beautiful clear day

Mon 17 We have a white frost this morning and a pleasant day

Tues 18 Clear and cool North westerdly winds

Wed 19 White frost this morning and a clear cool day followed

[October 20, 1864]

Thurs 20 [*Margin Note*: William Doil back] We have beautiful dry wether, two dry for vegetation. to day we finish'd cutting corn at the upper farm, also the C F began to soe their wheat see 25 Sept 1863. To day William Doyl returnd home from his wild goos chase see March 31 April 2 and 11 Sept

Frid 21 [*Margin Note*: Nancy Sapp back] This morning we had a little cold rain it continued cold throu[gh] the day. to day the W F began to soe their wheat. they have wheat this year in the field above the mill garden 30 acres the balance of the [acreage] will go in oats in the spring 7 acres see 11 ult. To day Nancy Sapp returnd back to this Society see 20 May 1863

Sat 22 We had some cold rain this morning and a disagreeable cold cloudy day followed. the wether is becomeing verry dry and cold

Sab 23 Clear dry and cold

Mon 24 [*Margin Note: C F done soeing wheat*] We have a clear pleasant day. to day the C F finish'd putting in their wheat (see 20 inst)

Tues 25 [*Margin Note: W F done soeing wheat*] White frost this morning and a warm pleasant day. To day the W F finish'd putting in their wheat see 21 inst

Wed 26 this has been a drizzly rainy day and not rain'd much at that. the three famileys in the Church have finish'd diging their Irish petatoes. the C and E Fs rais'd 1018 bushels includeing 50 bushels that was rais'd in the garden. the W F raisd 238 bushels. the C F gave them 60 bushels total 1250 B

Thurs 27 We have a cloudy warm day

Frid 28 [*Margin Note: George Washington Reneger back*] We had some rain last night and a cloudy cool day followed. last [sic] George Washington Reneger arivd here on the stage. to day he was locateed at the C F. on the 18 of January 1860 him and his twin brother Napolen came here from Neworleans and on the 24 of March the same year they both left. his brother is at this time in the Rebble army.

Sat 29 White frost and a cool clear day followed

Sab 30 We have a heavy white frost this morning and a clear pleasant day

Mon 31 White frost and some ice clear pleasant day succeeded. this is the last day of October the forepart of the month on to the 6 was wet from that on to the last it has generally been dry and frosty. I never knew as much frost in October for many years, and a greater part of the leaves on the trees yet tho the next rain and wind will sweep them off

November 1 Teusday [*See Transcriber's notes*] 1864

Teus 1 White frost this morning and a clear pleasant day in the [sic]. it clouded over like for rain

Wed 2 Last night was a drizly night, and to day a dark drizly cold day

Thurs 3 Rain again last night and a little to day. the wether cold

Frid 4 We had considerable cold rain last night and a dark cloudy cold drizly day. it rain'd 1 inch these last 3 days and nights, and still drizzling

Sat 5 It cleared off last night and a little ice this morning with a white frost and a clear cool day followed

Sab 6 This has been a remarkable windy cloudy day, rain by morning

Mon 7 We had some rain last night and a cloudy warm day

Teus 8 Last night was a rainy night and this a rainy day. it has rain'd 3 inches

Wed 9 This is a warm cloudy windy day. it rain'd $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch total 3 and $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch the watercourses are remarkable high at this time

[November 10, 1864]

Thurs 10 Clear cool and pleasant

Frid 11 Cloudy with the appearance of rain again

Sat 12 Some rain last night and a cloudy windy day

Sab 13 The thermometer is down to 22. Ice plenty we had a clear cold day to follow. Ice continued all day in the shade

Mon 14 Ice plenty this morning, and a clear cold forenoon. in afternoon it moderated, and clouded over like for rain. southerly winds

Teus 15 Some rain last night and this morning. the day was dark cloudy and cold

Wed 16 Southerly winds are blowing. rain last night and some to day. dark and cloudy all day

Thurs 17 Rain a plenty last night and a cloudy showery day

Frid 18 Much rain last [night] and a dark cloudy cold rain day

Sat 19 We had no rain today. cloudy with cold South East winds. Since last teusday night this last rainy spell it has rain'd $2\frac{1}{4}$ inches and like to rain more to night

[November 20, 1864]

Sab 20 Some rain last night and a dismal dark cloudy day

Mon 21 This has been a dark cloudy freezing day

Teus 22 We had a little snow last night and a cold cloudy day with some snow squalls. winter has closd on us. the thermometer was down to 20 and only ris 2 degrees through the day

Wed 23 The thermometer was down to 10 and a cloudy cold day Note yesterday we kill'd the mill hogs 22 in number they weigh'd 4838 avrage 220

Thurs 24 [*Margin Note*: thanks giving day] We have a beautiful clear day. In accordance to the proclamation of the president of the United States and the Governor of this Commonwealth we keep this day as a day of prayr and thanksgiving. see 25 Nov [sic]. Note On last Monday we took up School

Frid 25 The wether has turn'd warmer. it thawd considerable to day

Sat 26 We had a little rain last night and a dark cloudy cold day with a little rain. Southerly winds are blowing

Sab 27 Rain again last night and a cloudy showerry day. Southerly winds are blowing it turn'd warm again

Mon 28 Warm and cloudy, the thermometer at 70

Tues 29 Verry warm and cloudy

Wed 30 [*Margin Note*: George Steadmon gone to the world. E Scott to Memphis] We have a beautiful clear day. this is the last day of Nov. the past month has been the wetest November I ever recorded. their has been 8 1/2 inches of rain fell, and one of the coldest spells of wether I ever experienced in November. Note, last Monday the 28 Elhannon W. Scott set out for Memphis Tennessee on a tradeing expedition, and a gain yesterday George Stedmon left this Society for the pleasures of this wicked world. he was 33 years of age the 13 of last September. he was 4 years of age when we gathered him in this Society. he has livd nearly all of that time in the East Family

December 1 Thursday 1864

Thurs 1 [*Margin Note*: raisd the second ware house] Warm and cloudy. Southerly winds are blowing, like for more rain. To day we rais'd an addition to our ware house at the river. see 11 June 1862

Frid 2 We have a warm showerry day

Sat 3 This morning we had a heavy shower of rain. the day continued cloudy and windy

Sab 4 [*Margin Note:* Geo Reneger left] We have a cloudy forenoon. it then cleared off cool. Last night George Reneger left this Society. he lived at the C F. I believe no body was sorry.

Mon 5 This is a cool day cloudy and clear alternately

Tues 6 This morning early we had some rain. the day was tolerable clear

Wed 7 This is a warm showery day with high winds in the evening.. it snow'd a little and turned exceedingly cold

Thurs 8 This morning the thermometer was at 16. the day cloudy and exceedingly cold

Frid 9 Much such a day as yesterday, with this exception. we had a big snow in the evening

December 10 Saturday 1864

Sat 10 The thermometer was at 24 this morning. it rose as high as 42. the day was cloudy

Sab 11 [*Margin Note:* yearly Sacrifice] The thermometer was at 24 this morning about 10 o'clock we had a severe snow storm the thermometer immediately fell to 14 and remained there the balance of the day, with a high blasting wind. To day we made our yearly sacrifice. see 13 Dec 1863

Mon 12 [*Margin Note:* Z Burnett and S Sanders at home] We have a severe cold day. the thermometers stood at 0 and 3 above, and did not get higher than 16. to day Zechariah Burnett and Samuel Sanders returned home from the garden seed deposits. they left home the 28 of last month

Tues 13 Some warmer cloudy and like for rain

Wed 14 Rain last night and washed the snow off the day cloudy and cool

Thurs 15 We have a drizzly dark cloudy warm windy day. the thermometer stands at 60. It appears as though we cannot get our corn gathered. its always two wet or two cold. the most of it is out in the field yet, and rotting at that

Frid 16 Some rain last night and a cloudy warm dark day with a little rain occasionally

Sat 17 We had rain a plenty last night and a cloudy dark warm drizzly day followed. it rained 1 ½ inches last night

Sab 18 Rain again last night, and a cloudy dark warm day followed

Mon 19 Rain again last night 1 ½ inches and a cloudy dark day

[December 20, 1864]

Teus 20 The earth is froze this morning and a cloudy cold day followed

Wed 21 Last night was a sleety night and today a sleety snowy day

Thurs 22 This morning the thermometers stood from 10 to 60 above zero, and was not above 20 all day. the day was cloudy and extremely cold

Frid 23 [*Margin Note:* William Kidd gone to the world] The thermometers from 6 to 3 above zero and a clear cold day followed. This morning before day George Milagin come to the W F and stole William Kidd and took him to Lexington. George made a wife of Williams sister Eliza. I suppose they want William to wait on them. William will be 14 years of age the 5 of next month. we gathered him in this Society 10 years ago next Aug. all three of them formley liv'd at the W F

Sat 24 We have a clear pleasant day a little of the ice melted off

Sab 25 The wether has moderateed most of the ice and snow melted off. notwithstanding the day was cloudy. this [is] Christmas day. we kept the day accordingly. we attended meeting at the meeting house the whole Society young and old believers

Mon 26 We have a heavy fog this morning and a cloudy warm day. the snow and ice is nearly gone

Teus 27 Cloudy and warm with some mist of rain

Wed 28 [*Margin Note:* Elhannon Scott at home] Cloudy and cold. it spit snow it the evening. This evening Elhannon Scott return'd home from New orleans and where ever else he has been (see 30 ult)

Thurs 29 [*Margin Note:* Sarah Wetherford back] We have a cold cloudy [day] the thermometer stood between 20 and 30 all day. Note yesterday Sarah Wetherford returned back to this Society and was locateed back in the C F from whence she went (see 21 of July last)

Frid 30 We have a cloudy moderate still day, rain or snow, near by

Sat 31 Last night we had a 5 inch snow to fall the thermometer is down to 16 and did not get higher than 22. the day cloudy and cold. The past month has been verry wet and the most of the time verry cold. when it was warm enough to rain it was raining, and when it was two cold for rain it was snowing or sleeting, so uppon the whole it has been a

disagreeable month. This is the last day of the year 1864. The past year has been two dry for corn. we rais'd about one half of a crop and it is not gathered yet only as we use it the fall and winter has been so cold and wet we could not gather it. it is rotting in the field and in the crib. it was frosted before it got ripe. the 3 Famileys in the Church rais'd 2925 B of wheat and 1466 B of rye, 1256 B of Irish petatoes, besides what was used in sumer and fall. perhaps would be 200 B. we made 6348 jars of perserves for sale. we had an abundance of apples, and scarsely any anywhere else all over the country we have been seling them ever since last September. we have sold ___ worth our oats crop was verry good, meaddows verry short, pastures short all summer and short yet and stock suffering. we sold \$675 worth of stock and bought \$324 worth. we built a dweling house down at the river and an addition to our ware house. their has been but 4 deaths the past year

January 1 Sabbath 1865

Sab 1 We have a clear cold morning the thermometer was down to 9 the day was clear and cold

The Society is compos'd of 5 large Famileys. James Rankin Amos Ballance Sarah Jenkins and Polina Bryant compose the Ministry. John R. Bryant is the trustee or publick Deacon and has been for 35 years. Charlotty Runyon is the public Deaconess.

Edmond Bryant and Thomas Shain is the Elders of the Center Family. William Runyon and Abram Kulp are the Deacons. Polly Sasseen and Prissilla Mannire are the Eldresses and America Rule and Julia Carpenter are the Deaconess. 35 males and 52 Females total 87

The E F is compos'd of 24 males and 38 females, total 62. Benjamin Dunlavy and Stephen Bosseau are the Elders and Deacons both. Jane Hutton and Cyrena Congleton are the Eldresses. Betsy Spawden [sic] and Martha Coley is the Deaconesses.

The North Lot Family is comp's'd of 12 males and 26 females total 38. George Runyon and Jacob Kulp is the Elders and Deacons both. Prudence Carnahan and Cynthia Shain is the Elders and Lydia Sanders is the Deaconess.

The West Lot Family is composd of 13 males and 24 females total 37. Andrew Bloomberg is the Elder and Deacon both. Polly Haris and Elender Hatfield are the Eldresses and Elender Fleming are the Deaconess.

the officers of the Society remain as they were last year.

The West Family is compos'd of 20 males and 36 females total 56. Joel Shields and Nathaniel Wilhite are the Elders and James L Ballance is the Deacon and has been for 35 years. Sophiah Voris and Charity Burnett are the Eldresses Cynthia Gregory and Phebe Harris are the Deaconesses.

This Society has 106 males and 178 Females total population 284

January Sabbath 1865

A list of the present inhabitants of this place the Center Family

James Rankin	Willam Reed	Lucy McBride
Amos Ballance	William H Stewart	Mary J Sutton
Edmon Bryant		Mary Suttles
Thomas Shain	Total 37 [36]	Elizabeth Downing
Michjah Burnett		Sarah Johnston
John Shain		Rebecca Ryal
John R Bryant		Catharine Knapp
Jacob Voris		Elen Todd
William Runyon		Eliza Murry
William Mannire	Sarah Jenkins	Sarah Brady
Zechariah Burnett	Polina Bryant	Henrietta Todd
Elhannon Scott	Polly Sasseen	Emma Todd
Daniel Parow	Prissilla Mannire	Cyntha McCoy
Leander Gettis	Sarah Pool	Rose McCoy
Abraham Kulp	Charlotty Runyon	Margaret Redman
Thomas Higgins	Susannah Redmon	Rhody Denny
John Bunnell	Anna Tyson	Emley Cross
James Shelton	Charity Badgett	Susan Farrow
William Stuart	Horticy Hooser	Mary Inman
Charles Brady	Desire Wilhite	Amanda Shackelford
John Henderson	Dotia Verbruke	Ann Grant
Samuel Bell	Patsy Gregory	Isabella Knapper
Newton McCoy	Jane Ryan	Charity Knapper
Taylor Reno	Eliza Byram	Eliza Knapper
Benjamin Reno	Malinda Tyson	Sarah Wetherford
William Inman	America Rule	Anna Reed
Eldress Drane	Love Monfort	Nancy Reed
David Campbell	Lydia Coony	Lovina Price
Andrew More	Julia Carpenter	Fanny McCoy
George W Smith	Tobiathe Harden	
Edward Cross	Eliza Carpenter	Total 54
Alexander Sprague	Lucinda Reynolds	
William Sprague	Hariet Chamberlin	
Richard Reed	Nancy Rupe	

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A list of the names of this Society East Family

Benjamin Dunlavy	Minerson Gregory	Polly Rupe
Stephen Bosseau		Caroline Taylor
Francis Monfort	Total 24	Ann Downing
Marcus Gregory		Mary Melton
Daniel Baker	Jane Hutton	Sarah Skane
John Thomas	Cyrena Congleton	Emily Staples
Samuel Turner	Lucinda Shain	Helena Bloomberg
Samuel Landers	Peggy Monfort	Rachel Swearagen
James Staples	Miram Gregory	Nancy Swearagane
Richard Staples	Polly Voris	Augusta Bloomberg
James Parsly	Rachel Harris	Fanny Settles
William Whiter	Sarah Markham	Sarah Johnson
Harvy Johnson	Charlotte Tann	Lucilla Willey
Minerson Willy	Lucy Mannire	Joanna Bloomberg
Edward Settles	Matilda Runyon	Betty Core
William Roy	Sophah Gregory	Barbary Deats
James Roy	Ibby Varner	Mary Shain
John Newton	Nancy Teague	Barbary Shain
Green Core	Betsy Spaulding	Cyntha Sharp
Lewis Shain	Louisa Guest	
Peter Shain	Cyntha Shain	Total 38
James Shain	Eliza Coly	
William Doyle	Martha Coley	

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A list of the names of this Society the West Familey

Joel Shields	Total 20	Louisa Thurmon
Nathaniel Wilhite		Louisa Burchel
John Medlock	Sophiah Voris	Elizabeth Mosier
Samuel Jackson	Charity Burnett	Julia Mosier
James L Ballance	Susanah Roberts	Mary Mosier
Francis Pennebaker	Cyntha Gregory	Mary McGaughey
William Pennebaker	Lucinda Miller	Mary Cockrel
Frederick Harrer	Phebe Harris	Almira Noels
John Lethers	Peggy Voris	Ellen McGaughey
Alonzo Spencer	Polly Tan	Ann Kearl
John Spencer	Catharine Medlock	Laury McGaughey
Andrew Silly [Sciller]	Charity Green	Margaret McLaughlin
Thomas McVeigh	Nancy Harris	Malvina Smith
Henry Spencer	Louicy Linebah	Lucinda Smith
Herny Dayly	Matilda Melton	Emma Bundy
James Spencer	Caroline Shelton	Martha Bundy
Charles Spender	Illenois Green	
William Smith	Susan Boston	Total 36
Francis Kelly	Polly Markham	
James Pearson	Sarah Pennebaker	
	Melvina Thurmon	

[January 1 Sabbath 1865]
[A list of the names of this Society]

The North Lot Familey	Cynthaan Cox	Betty Anderson
	Lyda Sanders	Mary McLaughlin
George Runyon	Amanda Todd	Mary Leach
Jacob Kulp		Sarah Follis
John Barnett		Clarrisa Nelson
John Burch	Total 25	Eliza Nelson
Gustaves Anderson		Emelly Doke
Milton White		Allis Doke
Francis Whitney		Eliza McLaughlin
Filmore Fields	West Lot Family	Sarah Leach (or Teach)
Nelson Ross		
William Keneda [?]	Andrew Bloomberg	Total 24
John Fields	Alonzo Knapp	
	James Reed	
	John Pickerel	
Total 12	John Dunkin	
	John Brunswick	
Prudence Carnahan	John McLaughlin	
Cyntha Shain	Thomas Dorathy	
Susane Murry	Francis Bundy	
Jane Tod	George Spencer	
CharlottySprague	Hamilton Spencer	
Nancy Elkin	Boon McGaughey	
Hulda McGaughey	Grant Bundy	
Mary Wallis		
Matilda	Total 13	
Bloomburgneron		
Molly Geevese	Polly Harris	
Adaline Stevens	Elenor Hatfield	
Eliza Fields	Elender Fleming	
Joanna Bloombergh	Jincy Hilbert	
Maria Boene	Sally Teague	
Catharine Cook	Polly Carnahan	
Cyrenia Inmon	Mary Dunkin	
Sally Cox	Ann Spencer	
Rachel Keneda	Celissa McLaughlin	
Martha Jacobs	Sally Back	
Anna Donaway	Martha Haslet	
Joana Dougherthy	Elizabeth Bundy	
Eliza Parker	Susan Bundy	
Mary Kenada	Rebeca Follis	

January 2 Monday 1865

Mon 2 [*Margin Note:* Abram Smith is dead. putting up ice] The wether has moderateed. this [has] been a pleasant day. Cloudy and clear alternately. we spent the day in putting up ice (see 4 January 1864) Note yesterday Abram Smith departed this life. he liv'd 4 miles South of us where Col John Thompson formely livd. he formly own'd and liv'd on the Lebanon farm that this Society formly ownd. his daughter widdow Macan lives there at this time

Teus 3 [*Margin Note:* done putting up ice] Cloudy and pleasant with two or three snow squals. it melted allmost as fast as it fell. To day we finish'd filling all four of the ice housees. the one at the W F held 95 little waggon loads. it holds about 1/3 as much as the other 3. we put up about 300 loads. it took all the ice on the big west pond

Wed 4 We have a beautiful clear cold day

Thurs 5 We have a clear frozen morning. it thaw'd considerable when the son rose. the most of the big snow is melted.

Frid 6 [*Margin Note:* Nancy Sapp is dead] Last night was a rainy night and this is a rainy day. this morning at 9 oclock Nancy Sapp departed this life with consupition. she would have 21 years of age the 10[?] of next may. she is the last one of the name at this place. they have all left. Nancy liv'd and deceas'd at the East Familey

Sat 7 Last night was a snowy knight [sic]. it is difficult to tell how deep the snow is it is so badly drifted. on an avrage it is about 6 inches. the day was clear and cold. this morning at 8 oclock we attended Nancy Sapps funeral

Sab 8 the thermometer is down to 16, a cold hazy day foll'ed

Mon 9 It has turn'd waram and began to rain as usual

[January 10, 1865]

Teus 10 Last night was a rainy night and this a rainy day until evening it began to snow as usual

Wed 11 [*Margin Note:* M B gone to New orleans] Cloudy and cold To day Micajah Burnett set out for St Louis New Orleans and where ever he may have buisness

Thurs 12 We have a clear pleasant day

Frid 13 Cloudy and a thawing. rain or snow before morning perhaps

Sat 14 In place of rain or snow last night it cleard off verry cold. the day was clear and cold

Sab 15 We have a clear cold day until evening it then clouded over with the appearance of snow. their [is still] some of the snow on the ground that fell a week ago, notwithstanding we have had floods of water to fall since

Mon 16 We have a clear cold day. the thermometer at 18 and was under the freezing point all day

Teus 17 We had some snow last night enough to cover the earth and a cloudy day followed

Wed 18 The wether still continues cold and cloudy last night we had a little snow to fall as usual

Thurs 19 We have an other cold cloudy day with some snow

[January 20, 1865]

Frid 20 [*Margin Note:* John Martin has come] Clear and verry cold this morning it moderateed this evening and thawd a little. the thermometer got up to 50. This evening Elder John Martin ariv'd here from Union Village [Ohio] on buisness

Sat 21 We have a warm foggy drizly day

Sab 22 We have much such a day as yesterday. by this time the snow is swepd off. this evening the wind chang'd to the North. snow before morning likely

Mon 23 This morning before day it began to snow. the day was snowy

Teus 24 [*Margin Note:* A K gone to the Village] We have a cloudy cold day. This morning Elder John Martin set out for home. Abram Kulp went with him (see 20 inst)

Wed 25 Clear and cold. the thermometer was 1 above 0 and under 20 all day

Thurs 26 This has been a bitter bitter cold day we have had several snow storms since 4 oclock this morning. the thermometer was down to 11

Frid 27 The wether still continues verry cold. the thermometer down to zero. some snow last nigh the day mostly clear tho a little snow

Sat 28 [*Margin Note:* The Bundys have come] We have a clear cold day, some of the thermometers at zero and I believe all of them kep'd under 20 all day. To day their was 2 girls mov'd from the West Lot Familey to the W F by the name of Bundy. Louisa Bundy and Mary Bell Bundy

Sab 29 We have a beautiful clear [day] tho cold not one cloud to be seen the thermometer was at 10 and kept under the freezing point. I believe the rivers are and will be all froze ove this spell the Ohio with the Balance

Mon 30 This morning the thermomomiter [sic] was down to 10 clear and cold in the evening it clouded over. the thermometer ris to 44 it thawd a little

Teus 31 Cloudy and warm the thermometer ris up to 50. To day we kill'd the last of our stall fed beeves. since the 19 of last July we have killd 9360 pounds of gras beef and 20664 pounds stall fed beeves, total 34501 pounds. total number of cattle 45. they avrage 766. in the division the E F gave the C F 227 pounds, and the W F gave the C F 89. This is the last day of January. their has been a great deal of rain snow and cold wether in the past month. the Ky river is froze over at this time.

February 1 Wednesday 1865

Wed 1 The wether is cloudy and mild, still continues to thaw

Thurs 2 Cloudy and frozen this morning, tho it thawed by noon the snow is nearly all gone

Frid 3 We had some rain last night. the day cloudy tho neither cold nor hot. by this time the earth is thaw'd and the snow all gone. the mud is so deep waggons cannot pass only on turn pikes to much purpose

Sat 4 Cloudy and cool

Sab 5 It froze some last night. the day mostly clear and froze all day in the shade

Mon 6 The thermometer down to 20. the day hazy and cold snow before morning

Tues 7 Early this morning it began to snow and snow'd all day

Wed 8 [*Margin Note:* A K at home] We have an other snowy day. To day Abram Kulp return'd home from Union Village see 24 ult.

Thurs 9 We have an other snowy day

[February 10, 1865]

Frid 10 We have a beautiful clear pleasant day

Sat 11 This is much such a day as yesterday. the snow is all gone except on northern exposures

Sab 12 The wether has chang'd to cold as usual. this has been a clear cold day

Mon 13 [*Margin Note:* Charity Badgett is dead] This is a clear cold morning. the thermometer is down to 13, the day continued clear and cold. This morning Charity Badgett departed this life. she has been confin'd with the Rheumatis for 12 years. she would have 74 years of age the 15 of

next October. she is the last one of the family. they are all dead or left the Society. it is 55 years next June since she join'd this Society. she liv'd at the C F

Teus 14 Clear and cold this morning. in the evening it clouded over and sprinkled a little rain. at 1 oclock this evening we attended Charity Badgetts funeral

Wed 15 Last night was a rainy night, and this a rainy day

Thurs 16 [*Margin Note:* Joel Shields badly hurt] We have a clear frozen morning, and in the evening we had a heavy snow storm. this morning at getting up time Joel Shields fell on the stone walk and crippled him self. he is helpless. being 85 years of age it will go hard with him and probably end his days [See July 23, 1866.]

Frid 17 This is all sort of a day but a pleasant one, it raining or snowing most of the time all day, and cold at that

Sat 18 We have a cloudy cool day

Sab 19 this is the first spring day we have had this season, clear and pleasant

[February 20, 1865]

Mon 20 We have a frozen morning, but a beautiful clear spring day

Teus 21 We have an other frozen morning and a clear spring day followed

Wed 22 We had some rain last night and the day prov'd to be rainy

Thurs 23 Last night was a rainy night and this a rainy day. in the last two days and nights it has rain'd one inch

Frid 24 We have a clear frozen morning and cloudy cold day

Sat 25 We have another rainy day it rained $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch. we have a high cold South East wind. probabley we will have more rain

Sab 26 We had a stormy night last night and high cold westerdly [winds] to day tho not freezing, cloudy

Mon 27 [*Margin Note:* W F soeing Oats] We have a cloudy cool day. To day the W F began to soe their Oats they have Oats this year in the Roben Deny field 24 and 7 acres this side of the saw mill total 31 acres (see 23 Feb 1864) This evening Micajah Burnett returnd home from New Orleans, and were ever else he has been (see 11 of January) Elhannon Scott returnd home with him he has been to Lieuisville on a tradeing expedition

Teus 28 Cloudy and cool. To day the C and E Fs began to soe their oats They have Oats this year in the Varner field (see 22 Feb) this is the last day of February. the past month has given us a great deal of snow and rain and verry cold wether. some 3 or 4 spring days only

March 1 Wednesday 1865

Wed 1 Clear and frosty this morning. it turnd warm and clouded over. rain before morning

Thurs 2 Last night was a windy rainy night and a cloudy warm rainy day

Frid 3 Last night was an other rainy night and this a wet day

Sat 4 We had an other rainy night and some rain mixt with snow to day. It has turn'd cold I suppose the rain is done for the presant the water courses by this time is verry flush. these last 4 nights and 3 days rain made 3 inches

Sab 5 Cloudy and cold enough to freeze a little. it cleard off in the evening

Mon 6 [*Margin Note:* The W F gatherin corn] We have a cloudy frozen morning. by evening it turn'd warm rain before morning perhaps. to day the W F finish'd getting in their last years crop of corn 229 B a little over 7 B per acre one half of a crop and it rotten and a rotting where it is put. it was frosted last fall, and then cut up and rain'd on all winter. it never cur'd. it is nearly all fed up

Teus 7 Warm with high South winds like for rain. The late rains have thrown the Ky River higher than it has been since Dec 1847. it [is] over the bridge at the mouth of Ceder run

Wed 8 We have had an other rainy day. it has rain'd 1 1/8 inches today we have an other big flood of water. their is so much rain that farmers can do nothing on the farm to any purpose

Thurs 9 We have a warm rainy morning about 10 oclock their was a black cloud invelpd the hole heavens. it turn'd cold and began to sleet and hail, and from hail to an old fashiond snow. by this time we have old fashion'd winter

[March 10, 1865]

Frid 10 [*Margin Note:* A Child left at the W F] This morning the thermometer is down to 16. the earth is invelep'd in snow it is extremely cold. This evening their was a child left at the W F, for them [to] take care of. the two Pennebaker[s] took the Child and persued the Mother to make her take care of it. they did not find her. they left the Child with the Judge of the Court in Harrodsburg. they return'd home about mid night

Sat 11 [*Margin Note:* A Child found at the W F] We have a clear cold day. This morning when the cow boy at the W F went out to feed the cows he found a new born infant lying on the milk bench dressd verry neatly. Rufus Bryant William Pennebaker Charllotty R and Caroline Shelton

took it to Harrodsburgh and gave it to the Judge of the Court. they found the Mother of the Child that was taken in last night. she acknowledged the Child was hers but she said she could not take care of it was the reason why she left it on our hands. they could here nothing of the Mother of the one they took in

Sab 12 We have an other frozen morning and a clear windy day

Mon 13 Warm high South winds. circle a round the sun. rain in a day or two

Teus 14 Cloudy warm and verry windy with some rain

Wed 15 [*Margin Note:* William Doyl gone again. The Isaacks and Barnetts have come] We have cloudy warm wether. This morning William Doyl from the E F and John Henderson from the C F ran away. they were persued and John was brought back. we did not want William he being rather two worthless. they are both boys we brought from New orleans in Dec 1857. see 20 October 31 of March and 2 of April 1864. To day their was 4 children locateed at the C F by the names of Susan Isaacks Sarah Margaret Isaacks William David Barnett and Mary Jane Barnett

Thurs 16 [*Margin Note:* Sarah Jane Skene gone to the world] Last night was a stormy rainy night with thunder and lightning and a rainy forenoon. it then turn'd cold with high west winds and snow ocasionally. This morning Sarah Jane Skene left this Society she was 27 years of age the 16 of last January. she was gathered in this Society ten years the 9 of last Jan. she liv'd at the E F

Frid 17 The earth froze last night. by day light the thermometer was at 40 and riseing fast. the day prov'd to be a clear windy day

Sat 18 We have a cool clear morning and a clear pleasant day followed

Sab 19 We have a beautiful warm hazy day. rain by morning perhaps

[March 20, 1865]

Mon 20 We have a beautiful warm hazy day the thermometer at summer heat. to day all three of the Famileys finish'd putting their oats in in concequence of much foul wether they have been at it a long time see 27 and 28 ult

To day Sarah Jane Skene return'd back to this Society she says she cannot live in this wicked world she wants a priveledge with the brethren and sisters again. it was granted

Teus 21 It is warm and a raining this morning. the day was showerry with considerable thunder. we had some hail in the evening with a cold west wind

Wed 22 [*Margin Note:* W F planting Irish petatoes] This is a clear cool day with high west winds. To day the West Familey began to plant their Irish petatoes on the farm. they planted a patch in the garden last week see 4 of April 1864

Thurs 23 [*Margin Note:* The C F planting petatoes. Susan Bundy Eldress] Remarkable windy cool and dry. To day the C F began to plant their Irish petatoes. Note yesterday Susan Bundy was appointed second Eldress at the West Lot Familey in place of Elender Hatfield and Elender first Eldress in place of Polly Harris and Polly as it were mov'd to the West Familey in the Church. she has been there sick all winter. we have dispar'd of her recovery consequently we releas'd her of her care. Susan Bundy is a promising young woman, and a verry young believer perhaps of two years standing

Frid 24 [*Margin Note:* done planting petatoes] We have a clear cold windy fore noon and cloudy cold after noon. these three last windy day[s] has dry'd the earth and waters to a might rate. To day all three of the famileys finish'd planting their Irish petatoes. see yesterday

Sat 25 [*Margin Note:* Sarah Jane McCoy back] We have an other cool clear dry day some wind. Note on last Wednesday the 22 Sarah Jane McCoy return'd back to this Society and was locateed at the C F where [she] formely liv'd. at this time she is sick. it is thought by some she has the small pox (see 11 Sep)

Sab 26 We have a cold clear morning and a clear dry day

Mon 27 [*Margin Note:* Amanda Todd and Mary Jacobs gone] Clear and cool in the forenoon. the balance of the day hazy and warm. To day Mary Jacobs left this Society (see 17 July last) also Amanda Todd left this Society she liv'd at the North Lot Family. she was gathered in this Society May 18, 1852. she will be 39 years of age the 2 day of next August. her Children livd at the C F. Charles and Allen left the Society some time back. she has 3 daughters there at this time women grown

Teus 28 [*Margin Note:* the Martin and frog] We have a warm cloudy day with a sprinkle of rain ocasionally. on last Saturday the 25 the Martins made their appearence for the first this spring. I have herd the frog to day since this evening being warm and rainy they are quite noisy

Wed 29 [*Margin Note:* Mary Jacobs back] Cloudy and warm with a little rain ocasionally. This evening Mary Jacobs return'd back from Lieuisville. she says she cannot live in the world. she is at the North Lot Familey with her Mother (see Mon 27 inst)

Thurs 30 We had some rain last night and considerable to day with heavy thunder

Frid 31 Last night was a rainy night and to day a clear pleasant day. This is the last day of March. their has been more rain and snow in the past month then I ever knew in any March previous to this and a great deal of verry cold wether

April 1 Friday or Saturday 1865

Sat 1 We have a beautiful clear pleasant day

Sab 2 Hazy and warm like for rain a large circl around the sun

Mon 3 [*Margin Note:* The rebble capital taken by Grant] We have a cloudy warm day with a little sprinkle of rain. This evening we reciev'd a telagrafic dispatch that General Grant at 8 oclock last night had taken possession of Richmon the Rebble capital and hoisted the unioin flag

Teus 4 Last night was a storm night heavy thunder and rain. we had some rain with heavy thunder through the day. the thermometer was up to 80

Wed 5 Cloudy and warm with some rain. vegetation is springing forth verry fast

Thurs 6 Last night was a rainy night and the day a cloudy warm showerry day. the orchards are blooming out verry fast

Frid 7 We have a clear cool day

Sat 8 We have frost and ice this morning and a hazy cool day followed. like for more rain in a day or two

Sab 9 Before day this morning it began a cold rain from the East and rained slowly all day. their is great danger of blasting the fruit. the pares Cherry peaches plums and a great many apples is out in bloom. it has rain'd 1 ½ inches to day

[April 10, 1865]

Mon 10 This is a dark cloudy day

Teus 11 Last night was a rainy night and this is a rainy day. it has rain'd 2 ½ inches this time, add that to the rain on Sabbath make 4 inches. the water courses are verry high. I am doubtful our frouits is all blasted. nearly all of it is out in full bloom. the Northern Spy and the Jennetting apple is not in bloom yet. they are safe

Wed 12 We had 3/8 of an inch of rain last night, which make 4 3/8 inches. this is a cloudy cool day

Thurs 13 To day is mainly clear and cool. If I was to guess at it I would say their has been as much soil wash'd away in the last 5 months as their has been the last 30 years and in a particular manner this last wet spell we have had

Frid 14 Clear and pleasant in the forenoon. it then clouded over rain before morning perhaps

Sat 15 [*Margin Note:* Abram Lincoln and Seward is assassinateed] Rain last night as usual and a cloudy day, with showers of rain. To day we reciev'd the news of the assasination of Abram Lincoln and the secratary of state, Seward. the rebellion is gone up, and the rebs would wish to reak out a little vengence at the last. one of the assassins is apprehended and I suppose er[e] this he has gone up

Sab 16 [*Margin Note:* Note. I have lern'd that Seward is not dead, but only wounded and will probablyly recovr the vice president was also wounded. the assasins wanted to kill all the leaders] We have a clear cool day. Note, On last Thursday evening their was two rebble solders come to the W Lot Family and behav'd verry rudely curseing and blackgarding the Familey, and threating to kill them. they went from their to the fulling mill and run off Timothy Sha and Familey. they shot several times at Elen Sha his wife and she says one ball grais'd her head. we finally took 4 hireed darkys that they had at the West Lot Familey and took the scamps and took their arms from them and sent them a drift. Their names Haden and Hawkins. they have both been in the rebble army and have been perrold and taken the oath. they are in a common way about as mean as men generally get to be

Mon 17 Clear an cool in the forenoon. it then clouded over, rain before morning

Teus 18 [*Margin Note:* began to plant corn] It is raining this morning. it clear'd off and was a prety day for buisness. To day the W F began to plant their corn. They have corn this year in the French John field 37 acres (see 20 April 1864) the C and E Fs began to plant their corn yesterday. their main crop is in the near South field, 60 acres in the whole crop

Wed 19 Clear and warm in the forenoon. in the evening we had heavy thunder with ½ inch of rain

[April 20, 1865]

Thurs 20 Cloudy and verry warm with a little sprinkle of rain

Frid 21 Rain last night as usual and a warm cloudy day with a little rain. we have so much rain that we cannot get our corn planted as yet

Sat 22 We have a cloudy windy cold day. we began to plant corn again. It has the appearence at this time of a spell of winter wether and [it may] kill all the fruit the wet wether has left. the Jennetting apple is out in full bloom at this time, the lateest variety of fruit their is

Sab 23 We have a cloudy cold windy day in the evening it clear[ed] off. the fruit is in great danger of being kill'd to night

Mon 24 [*Margin Note:* done planting corn] We have a clear cool day, not one cloud to be seen. this evening the West Familey finish'd planting their corn (see 18 inst)

Teus 25 [*Margin Note*: W F shearing sheep] We have an other beautiful clear warm day. To day the W F sheard their sheep. they had 194 sheep they recieved 700 lbs of wool the avrage nearly 4 lbs

Wed 26 [*Margin Note*: Jacob Ozell has come] Clear and pleasant. To day the C F finish'd planting their corn (see 17 inst) To [day] Jacob Ozell ariv'd here from Union Village. he left this place 9 years ago the 19 of last month. since that time he has been romeing about wherever he saw fit. he finally went to the Village and joind. he has now return'd to his old home, perhaps to spend his days. for a full account of him see Vol previous to this, March 19, 1856

Thurs 27 We have a clear fore noon and a cloudy after noon. rain before morning perhaps. to day the C and E Fs began to shear their sheep

Frid 28 Some rain last night and a cloudy showerry day

Sat 29 [*Margin Note*: High way robbers in the post office] Rain again last night and some this morning it them cleard off. Last night at the hour of midnight their was 6 highway robbers broke into our post office and rob'd the office of all the money they could lay their hands on, which was a small sum of 10 or 12 \$. we do not keep the money in the post office. I suppose they did not know that. the Society become alarmd. the town bels was rung and several shots was fired they become alarm'd mountd their horsees and left hastily. they fired a great many shots them selves, with intent to kill . several of them passd into our dwellings as they pass'd the W F dwelling they fired through the front door and broke two of the banisters at the head of the stars the splinters hit Matilda Milton, one ball pasd through the water house and [an]other was fired in the yellow shop. happily no person was kill'd or wounded. the night being verry dark was the cause. they passd through the tole gate. one half mile the other side at Newton Curds they stopd wak'd him up robd him of his money and wach, \$278. they then left for Harrodsburg, had a little scrimmage with the night wach. they then pass'd on through town, whether [whither] I cannot tell

Sab 30 Some frost this morning. by 9 oclock it commenced a cold rain an continued cloudy or rainy dureing the day. This is the last of April. the past month has generally been warm and wet. their was but verry little frost during the month, but so much rain that it was with difficulty we got our corn planted and sheep sheard. the C and E Fs have only got half of their sheep sheard yet

May 1 Monday 1865

Mon 1 [*Margin Note*: Sarah Johnson gone to the world] Some rain last night and a cold cloudy day followed. To day Sarah Johnson left this Society she took her son Harvy with her. she livd at the C F her son liv'd at the E F . she was 33 years of age last Christmas. she joind this Society 15 years ago the 4 of next July. Harvy was then a sucking child

Teus 2 Frost this morning and raining before night. to day the C and E Fs made out to finish shearing their sheep (see 27 ult) they had 441 sheep, 1911 pounds of wool. they avrag'd 4 lbs

147/141 the whole amount of wool, includeing the W Fs 2611. the C Fs porpotion is 1092 the E F porpotion is 750 lbs the W Fs porpotion is 700 lbs, the Ministry 55, total number of sheep 635

Wed 3 Frost this morning and a clear forenoon. hazy in the afternoon. we will have rain before the sun risees again

Thurs 4 By 5 oclock this morning we had a shower of rain. it cleard off. in the evening it clouded over. rain by morning.

Frid 5 We had some rain early this morning. the day cloudy and verry warm. This morning their was 3 men passd through this place rideing fine horsees without saddles. they were thought to be gurileas. the stage was stop'd at the tole gate and sent back to Harrodsburgh. these men waited some time for it. they finally left and turn'd off ove the pike and struck for the neighbourhood of the shawnee run meeting house. their was some soldiers took them prisoners and brought them back to this place. we gave them their dinners and fed their horses. they then took them on the Harrodsburgh. the prov'd to belong to Camp Nelson. they had stolen 3 government horses. they said they were going home. the government got their horses and I understand they were sent down to Frankford

Sat 6 We had some heavy thunder and rain last night. the day cloudy warm and windy

Sab 7 The day has generally been cloudy. cool in the morning, warm in the afternoon rain before morning

Mon 8 It was raining this morning when we rose from our beds. the day continued rainy. late in the evening we had heavy thunder with heavy showers of rain. it rain'd 7/8 ove an inch

Teus 9 This has been a cloudy day with a little sprinkle of rain

[May 10, 1865]

Wed 10 We have an other cloudy day. in the evening we had a storm of wind thunder and rain

Thurs 11 Last night was a stormy rainy night with heavy thunder. this has been a cold rainy day. in the evening it clear'd off. their is a mighty flood of water at this time. since yesterday evening it has rained 2 5/8 inches of water. their is danger of frost to night

Frid 12 Last night we had ice 1/8 of an inch thick. about 4 oclock their was a dence fog ris ove the river and saved the most ove our petatoes, corn and beens. it kill'd all vegetation at our upper farm. it killd the Center Famileys corn and petatoes. I am told their was no frost at the river. our neighbours generally had their crops cut off with frost. the day provd to be tolerable clear, tho signs of more rain

Sat 13 We have a beautiful clear pleasant day

Sab 14 We have a cool day mostly cloudy. I would not be surprized if we would have more rain by morning, as wet as the earth is

Mon 15 We have hot clear wether. the thermometer up to 92[?]

Tues 16 [*Margin Note:* Andrew Scillers and John Henderson gone to the world] Much such a day as yesterday. Note last Sabbath day Andrew Scillers and John Henderson ran away. Elhannon Scott and William Pennebaker started in pursuit immediately. William has returnd home, no account of them. Elhannon is still in pursuit. they are New Orleans children that we gathered in Dec 1857. Andrew liv'd at the W F John liv'd at the C F. they are about 16 years of age

Wed 17 Warm with two or three thunder showers

Thurs 18 [*Margin Note:* The Inmon children taken away] Cloudy and warm with thunder showers as usual. to day the two Inmon Children was taken away by their Mother. William and Mary Inmon

Frid 19 Cloudy and warm with thunder and heavy rains. this last wet spell it rain'd 1 ½ inches. the earth is so thourely wet that we cannot work our growing crops

[May 20, 1865]

Sat 20 Mostly cloudy and warm. no rain to day. This evening late William Pennebaker return'd home with Andrew Scillers and Henderson. this is the 4th trip he has had after them since last sabbath and the 3rd for Elhannon Scott. the first trip he went as fare as Lieuisville

Sab 21 Cloudy and verry warm with some showers of rain

Mon 22 Warm cloudy and windy. At this time the carpenters are ingaged reshingleing the waggon houses and stables at the W F

Tues 23 [*Margin Note:* Katharine Knapp gone] We have a beautiful clear warm day. to day the W F took releasment. the Familey went out in the South woods pasture at Samuel Hoosers spring and swung on the revolveing swing and rode horse back sung songs and eat a good dinner and supper then returnd home. Note on the 11th inst Katharine Knapp left this Society for the pleasures of this wicked world. she was 21 years of age the 7 of last December. she was rais'd by the Society from a child. she liv'd at the C F. the Knapps are all gone except Alonzo the Farther [sic]

Wed 24 Cloudy with a little rain

Thurs 25 We have a rainy morning and a rainy evening

Frid 26 Last night was a rainy night and this a cold rainy day it had the appearance of turning to a snow. it has rain'd 1 ¼ inches

Sat 27 We have a clear cool day. Northerly winds. it has the appearance of settle wether so we can work our growing crops it may hold up 24 hours but I doubt it

Sab 28 We have a clear cool morning. Northerly winds. by 3 oclock it was raining as usual, tho not much. it continued cloudy the day out

Mon 29 We have a heavy fog this morning and a thunder shower in the evening

Teus 30 [*Margin Note:* William Steward gone to the world] We have a hazy cool day. To day Amos Ballance set out for Lieuisville on buisness, William Steward set out for Nashville Tennessee. they went together as fare as Lieuisville

Wed 31 [*Margin Note:* The C F and E F took releasment] We have a beautiful clear pleasant day, not one cloud to be seen. it looks more like dry wether than it has this spring. Note yesterday the C F took releasment. they went to the same place and went thro the same seremony that the W F did see 23 inst. to day the E F took releasment. they went to the same place and went through the same seremony. This is the last day of May. It has been one of the wetest Mays I ever recorded. I fear it has spoild our small grain, rye in particular. our corn is injured with the incesent rains. the wheat looks bad, the oats and grass is fine

June 1 Thursday 1865

Thurs 1 The wether has become remarkable hot clear and dry. the thermometer is up to 90

Frid 2 [*Margin Note:* The dentist has come to give us teeth] Hot sultry and dry the thermometer at 90. To day Amos Ballance return'd home for Lieuisville. he brought home with him a dentist Doctor. he is to put artificial teeth is all the brethren and sister mouths that desire to have them he is by the name of Jefferson Daniels

Sat 3 This day is exactly such a day as yesterday only 2 degrees warmer

Sab 4 Clear and hot. the thermometer up to 96. yesterday evening their was 4 boys ran away. Andrew Scillers from the W F and Parsly Whitter and a new boy that had not been there but a few days. Elhannon Scott and Stephen Bosseau set out after them this morning. This evening they return'd with Andrew. they did not get the others

Mon 5 Hot and clear the thermometer up to 97. this evening Andrew Scillers ran away again

Tues 6 Hot clear and dry the thermometer up to 99. This evening Elhannon Scott return'd home driving all four of the boys before him. see last sabbath

Wed 7 Hot clear and dry the thermometer up to 97, some rain and thunder

Thurs 8 [*Margin Note:* (Name(s) erased) gone to the world. the young shaker gone to play] Hot wether the thermometer up to 98. this evening we had heavy thunder and rain it rained 1 inch and [is ?] raining on. This morning [name erased, but "Mary" can be made out for the first name.] left this Society for the pleasures of this wicked world. she went with her Mother. she was 19 years of age the 24 of last January. she livd at the W F her Mother liv'd at the N L F. To day the N L F and W L F took releasment. they went to the same place and went the rounds that the three Famileys in the Church did. Note it did not rain at our farm 4 miles above us. their was a little sprinkle and here we were thoroughly sasurateded with water. they must a had a different moon from ours, or else there is no truth in the moon makeing it rain (all humbug)
[The names of the two women were deliberately erased. The entry of June 10 makes it clear that the young girl was Mary McGaughey]

Frid 9 Verry warm the thermometer up to 98. we have a heavy thunder and a little rain here. their was a verry heavy rain in the north

[June 10, 1865]

Sat 10 [*Margin Note:* Huldy McGuahey back] The wether still continues hot. the thermometer has stood from 90 to 99 all this month. this evening Huldy McGuahey returnd home since the above was written. I understand she took her daughter away with the intention of returning herself. see 8 inst

Sab 11 Warm and cloudy, tho no rain to day

Mon 12 [*Margin Note:* C Brady gone] Warm and cloudy with a good shower of rain. This morning early Charles Brady left this Society. he liv'd at the Center familey see 19 July 1864

Tues 13 The wether still continues warm. the thermometer riseing above 90 evry day. to day we had considerable rain

Wed 14 Warm, and cloudy and clear alternately. a little sprinkle of rain

Thurs 15 We had a heavy thunder storm of rain and wind last night. to day we had rain and thunder all day around us. nothing but a sprinkle here

Frid 16 [*Margin Note:* T M and F K gone] Note last Sabbath the 11, Thomas McVeigh and Francis Kelly ran away. they are two of those New Orleans boys that was gathered in this Society December 1857. they are about 14 years of age they livd at the W F. their has been some search made for them but no account of them yet. This morning we had a heavy rain with heavy thunder. it rained 1 1/8 inches in a few minutes the day contineed cloudy and hot with thunder

Sat 17 Clear and hot the thermometer up to 98, no rain

Sab 18 The wether still continues hot the thermometer up to 94. clear a[nd] cloudy alternately

Mon 19 [*Margin Note:* T M and F K back. Mary McGuahey back] Clear and cloudy alternately. verry warm tho no rain. this evening Elhannon Scott brought Thomas McVey and Francis Kelly home see 16 inst. also this evening [Mary McGaughey's name erased] returnd back home in the stage (see 8 inst)

[June 20, 1865]

Tues 20 Verry clear and warm, wind from the North

Wed 21 [*Margin Note:* rye harvest begun] Clear and warm in the fore noon. in the afternoon we had a heavy thunderstorm with wind rain and hail. To day the C and E Fs began to cut their rye. see 27 June 1864. their has been so much rain this season that it has nearly spoil'd the rye crop

Thurs 22 We had a little rain this morning. the day continued cloudy and warm. This evening the W F began to cut their rye see 27 June 64

Frid 23 Verry hot and tolerable clear

Sat 24 [*Margin Note:* The Bundy and Spencer boys have mov'd] Clear and verry hot. the thermometer at 96. To day their was 3 little boys mov'd from the W L F to the W F in the Church one of them is a Bundy his two sisters livs at the W L F he has 4 sisters living at the W F the other two are Spencers their Mother livs at the W L F. They have 5 brothers living at the W F. we have 7 Spencers at the W F at this time and 5 Bundys. see 30 November 1859, when their Mother brought them here from Bullett Co

Sab 25 We have a verry cold south wind blowing this morning. the day prov'd to be cloudy with rain and thunder all around in sight. none here but a sprinkle

Mon 26 [*Margin Note:* Michael Donavin back] Cool and pleasant, cloudy and clear alternately. to day Michael Dovavin return'd back to this Society which he left some 3 year since. he has been in the army most of the time see 10 August 1862 Michael Donavin will be 21 years of age next August. he is one of those Neworleans boys that locateed in Dec 1857. Note yesterday John Henderson ran away again. see 16 may

Tues 27 The wether is clear cool and pleasant

Wed 28 Clear dry and pleasant. to day Charles Brady returnd back to the C F see 12 inst

Thurs 29 The wether is verry warm. This evening we had a heavy shower with heavy thunder

Frid 30 This is a cloudy day with considerable rain. this is the last day of June. the past month has been the wettest and hottest June I ever recorded. it has pour'd down the rain so heavy that it has injured evry green thing but the grass and oats. the wheat and rye is nearly a failure

July 1st Saturday 1965

Sat 1 This has been a rainy forenoon it then clear'd off. in the evening we had an other heavy shower. it then clear'd off for dry wether

Sab 2 We have a clear pleasant day

Mon 3 [*Margin Note:* Lewis Shain gone to the world] Cloudy and clear alternately and warm. yesterday their was two of the young men left the E F namely Lewis Shain and Richard Staples. Richard is used to running away. Lewis had the care of their boys (see 6 Sept and 15 of the same 1863) and 4 of March 1864 when Lewis Shain came to this place

Teus 4 [*Margin Note:* Scellers Parsly and Willey has ran away] This is the hottest day we have had the thermometer was up to 104. this morning their was 2 more young men ran away from the E F James Parsly and Miner Willy see 4 ult also Andrew Scellers see 4 ult Andres is used to running away

Wed 5 The wether continues extremely hot, the thermometer at 100

Thurs 6 The thermometer is up to 102. To day their was 3 boys ran away from the C F . Newton McCoy and two others lately come I do not know their names. Newton will be 13 years of age the 18 of next November. he was gathered in the Society 7 years the 21 of last month. NB the above statement of three boys running away is a mistake. they did not go

Frid 7 [*Margin Note:* runaway boys brought back] Remarkable hot clear and dry. the thermometer at 102. this evening Elhannon Scott brought home two of the runaway boys, Andrew Scillers and Miner Willy see 4 inst

Sat 8 [*Margin Note:* runaway boys brought back] Hot clear and dry. the thermometer up to 96. Elhan Scott brought in 3 more of the run away boys. Richard Staples James Parsly and one from the C F see 4 ult. we have got them all, except Shain and Henderson. we will pick up Henderson on Monday nest perhaps. we have got his whereabouts

Sab 9 We had a prety shower of rain while at breakfast. the day generally clear and hot. the thermometer up to 96

[July 10, 1865]

Mon 10 [*Margin Note:* John Henderson back] We had a heavy shower of rain to day. the thermometer 96. this evening late Elhannon come in with John Henderson. he has been liveing

with William Godart ever since he left, see 25 ult. we have got all our run away boys except Lewis Shain. we do not want him.

Teus 11 We had a good shower of rain. the wether is hot

Wed 12 [*Margin Note:* Elizabeth Mosier gone to the world. W Stewart back] We have a cloudy forenoon. it clear'd off in the evening. to day Elizabeth Mosier left this Society for the pleasures of this wicked world. she will be 18 years of age the last day of next month. she was gathered in this Society 10 years ago last april. she liv'd at the W F. she has two sisters liveing there at this time. to day William Stewart returnd home. Note on last Monday morning Nathaniel Wilhite was ceriously injured by a cow horning him. it is some doubtful whether he will recover

Thurs 13 The day has been mainly clear. rain [in] sight but none here

Frid 14 We have a clear cool pleasant day

Sat 15 [*Margin Note:* William returnd and gone again] We have an other clear cool pleasant day in the evening it clouded over like for rain. yesterday William Stewart return'd back to Nashville Tennessee. I understand he did not come back to stay. his two sisters that was rais'd here lives in Nashville. he is the last one of the name. (see 30 May 1865) William was 21 years of age the 2 of last May. he was gathered in this Society 15 years since the 8 of next month. he livd at the C F. I believe he was generally respected by those who knew him

Sab 16 This may be calld a rainy day. it rained verry still and gentle without any wind or thunder. it rained 1 5/8 inches

Mon 17 We have a cloudy cool day. This evening at 10 oclock Polly Calahan departed this life. she has been confin'd to her bed for several months. she had a verry loathsome deceas, in places on her boddy the flesh rotted off her bowels good [could] be seen. she suffered beyond discription. she was perhaps 74[?] years of age. she has been living in this Society about 10 years. she liv'd at the W L F

Teus 18 This day has been clear until the evening. it then clouded over and sprinkled a little rain

Wed 19 This may be call'd a rainy day it rain'd 1 ½ inches, water a plenty to saw and grind

[July 20, 1865]

Thurs 20 This evening we had another inch of rain. by this time all of our oats and hay that is out is nearly spoild. we have a great many out

Frid 21 [*Margin Note:* Fleetwood Ward has come] Evry thing soak'd with water nothing done at harvesting to day heavy shower of rain in Harrodsburg, but a sprinkle here this evening

Fleetwood Ward ariv'd here from Philadelphia on a visit. he is the son of Allen Ward who invented Wards rule for cutting cloths. the Ward familey liv'd here at one time. Fleetwood and his brother Horten was taken from here by their Farther [sic] in 1829. Fleetwood follows drafting new fashions of clothing and sending them to the principal taylors in the United States

Sat 22 Cloudy and clear alternately and verry warm

Sab 23 Much such a day as yesterday, the thermometer at 94

Mon 24 Last night and to day we made an attempt to get our oats in but rain poured down before we accomplished it

Teus 25 Rain again to day. oats hay and evry thing in the way of harvest is rotting

Wed 26 Mostly cloudy and verry warm. floods of rain in sight but a sprinkle here

Thurs 27 This morning I open'd 6 acres of meaddows, the cox was partly rotten as soon as I had them most dry their was 1 5/8 inches of rain fell on them. they are readdy for the manure pile. the thermometer at 98

Frid 28 We have plenty of rain all around and a sprinkle here. we got in a little oats in a rotten condition. we also made a hay stack

Sat 29 Rain last night and a rainy misty forenoon. it cleared off in the after noon. no harvesting to day

Sab 30 Clear this morning it clouded over and like for rain tho we had none here

Mon 31 Cloudy and clear alternately. no rain, verry warm. To day the C and E Fs finish'd getting their harvest in. it is in a damag'd condition. I never knew as much water to fall in harvest times before. evry thing pertaining to harvest is damag'd with rain. this is the last day of July. it has been the hottest and wettest July I ever witnes'd

August 1 Teusday 1865

Teus 1 [*Margin Note:* C F began to thrash] Verry warm. To day the West Familey finish'd getting in their harvest, all in a damag'd condition. To day the C F began to thrash their wheat

Wed 2 The wether verry warm with heavy thunder and showers of rain

Thurs 3 [*Margin Note:* W F began to thrash] The thermometer was up to 99 thunder and rain all around but none here. late this evening the W F began to thrash their wheat as wet as it is

Frid 4 [*Margin Note:* The W F done threshing their wheat. Wm Reed kild] As warm as it was yesterday thunder and rain all around and sprinkle here late this evening the W F finish'd

thrashing their wheat. they had 142 B off 30 acres, 4.3/4 B per acer all most a failure. some farmers got the seed and no more. some of our fields yields 12 or 15 bushels per acrer. To day their was one of the C F boys was kill'd by a stick of timber roleing over him. his name is William Reed he is some 8 or 10 years old

Sat 5 Hot wether rain in sight but none here. we set our thrasher and thrash'd 158 B of our rye which [is] nearly half

Sab 6 The wether still continues hot. we had a shower of rain with thunder

Mon 7 Clear an[d] warm. no thrashing to day. the grain is two wet

Teus 8 [*Margin Note:* done thrashing rye] Cloudy and clear alternately. this evening the W F finishd thrashing their rye. they [thrashed] 337 B off ove 31 acres, nearly 12 B per acrer. two days thrashing it

Wed 9 Warm and tolerable clear. This morning the W F began thrashing the wheat at the upper farm

[August 10, 1865]

Thurs 10 [*Margin Note:* Evaline Bundy gone to the world; the C F done thrashing their wheat and rye] Warm and cloudy, with showers of rain at the upper farm enough to stop us from thrashing, tho none here. To day Evaline Bundy left this Society for the pleasures of this wicked world. she will [be] 17 years of age the 18 of next Dec. she join'd this Society the 21 of last January. she liv'd in the West Familey. This evening the C and E Fs finish'd their wheat and rye. they had 498 of wheat off ove 60 acres, and 730 B of rye off ove 60 acres avrage of rye per acer 12 10/60 B avrage wheat per acrer 8 18/60

Frid 11 Warm and tolerable clear. This morning the C and E Fs mov'd their machine to the upper farm and began to thrash wheat and broke all their draft arms and quit for the day

Sat 12 Clear and warm. this evening the W F finishd thrashing wheat at the upper farm. they thrash'd about 70 acres, 326 B, the avrage a little over 4 1/2 bushels per acrer. This evening the C F finish'd thrashing the balance of the wheat.

Sab 13 Warm, cloudy and clear alternately

Mon 14 The wether still continues warm. to day we had a thunder shower. To day the C F finis'd thrashing at the upper farm. they thrashd 160 B of wheat and 258 B of rye, total 1186 B of wheat at the farm and 258 B of rye, total bushels of wheat rais'd in the Church 1127 and 1325 B of rye

Teus 15 [*Margin Note:* began fall plowing] Warm clear and dry. To day the W F began their fall plowing. they will soe rye in the 37 acrer field lying between the pike and griss mill pond

Wed 16 Cloudy and warm, with a sprinkle of rain. To day the C F began their fall plowing

Thurs 17 [*Margin Note:* cutting broom corn] Warm and verry dry. To day we began to harvest our broom corn. we have a heavy crop see 29 August 1864

Frid 18 Clear and hot. the wether has become verry dry

Sat 19 Warm dry and tolerable clear

[August 20, 1865]

Sab 20 [*Margin Note:* Sarah Johnston gone to the world] The thermometer at 95 and not verry clear. To day Sarah Johnston left this Society for the pleasures of this wicked world. she liv'd at the E F

Mon 21 The wether still hot and verry dry, tho it clouded over this evening with heavy thunder, perhaps rain before morning

Teus 22 [*Margin Note:* bringing peaches down the river for perserves] We had considerable rain last night with heavy thunder. the day prov'd to be showerry, which puts an end to the drouth for the presant. This morning Elhannon Scott Wm Runyon Henry Dayly and Jacob Ozell went up in Garrett County after a load of peaches. they went up last Teusday and brought home 84 bushels. they are for perserves for the lower Country

Wed 23 The wether has become clear and cool. This evening the brethren return'd home with 100 bushels of peaches

Thurs 24 This morning the brethren set out for an other load of peaches. William Pennebaker James Shelton and John Leathers was in the crout [sic - crowd?] this morning. I believe their was no frost this morning. the papers states their was ice ½ inch thick in the state of Main[e]

Frid 25 [*Margin Note:* The W F soeing rye. done getting peaches] Clear and pleasant. This evening the brethren return'd home with 100 bushels of peaches, which make 284 in all in place of 1000. the brethren report they have strip'd the orchard. To day the W F began to soe their rye. they have the field North of the mill ponds in rye this year 37 acres see 29 August 1864

Sat 26 Clear and warm

Sab 27 Clear warm and dry

Mon 28 Clear warm and dry. the wether is getting verry dry. To day the C F began to soe their rye

Teus 29 Clear and verry warm and dry

Wed 30 The thermometer at 93, clear and dry

Thurs 31 [*Margin Note:* Nancy Harris mov'd from the W F to the C F see 21 April 1859. Nancy Rupe from the C F to the W F] Cloudy and warm. To day Nancy Harry [Harris] was releas'd from the nursing buisness at the W F and mov'd to the C F and Matilda Milton took her place. Nancy Rupe was reles'd from the care of the girls at the C F and mov'd to the W F common member and Jane Sutton took the charge of the girls
This is the last day of August. the past month has been verry warm and seasonable. we had two short dry spells, but generally we had rain enough to keep vegetation growing. To day Micajah Burnett set our with some cattle to Illenois, probablyly to sell

September 1 Friday 1865

Frid 1 [*Margin Note:* Barnett Jacobs back] This has been a cloudy day with heavy showers of rain. To day Barnett Jacobs return'd back he says he wishes to be one of the brethren again. time will prove

Sat 2 [*Margin Note:* Emaline Bundy back] This has been a warm showerry day. This evening Emaline Bundy return'd back to this Society again. (see 10 ult) This evening Barnett Jacobs was remov'd from the office to the W F from where he went (see 8 of May 1862)

Sab 3 Last night was a rainy night and several showers to day. It clear'd off warm in the evening

Mon 4 [*Margin Note:* Charles Ballance at this place] All that can be said of this day is that it is a warm showerry day with heavy thunder. so much wet wether makes against harvesting our broom corn. This evening Charles Ballance and woman ariv'd here from Peoria Illenois. he formally belong'd to this Society. he left in March 1828, and founded the City of Peoria. their was no town there then. now it is a city of 20000

Tues 5 We have a remarkable hot clear day

Wed 6 This has been a warm cloudy day. in the afternoon their was considerable rain fell. our water mill still continues to grind all the grain that is brought to it, and has been grinding ever since last November. it rained 1 inch to day

Thurs 7 Warm and cloudy with a little rain

Frid 8 The thermometer at 92 showers around a bout

Sat 9 The wether still continues hot and wet. this has been a showerry day. it has rained 1¼ inches to day. it has been wet ever since the first day of the month so much so that it is allmost impossible to finish harvesting our broom corn. by this time the earth is prety well soak'd with water. our grist mill still continues to grind all the grain that is brought to it and has ever since

last November. in a word their has been more water fell on the earth at this place since Nov. then I ever knew, more big gullyes wash'd in the fields, more damage done by rains then I ever knew in 10 years

[September 10, 1865]

Sab 10 The wether still continues wet and warm. this is a showerry day

Mon 11 The thermometer up to 98. we had a shower of rain here but none at our farm 4 miles off

Teus 12 The thermometer 96 rain and thunder all around about but none here

Wed 13 [*Margin Note:* The C F soeing wheat] Cloudy and verry warm. rain all around us and $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch at this place. our broom corn is nearly all damag'd with so much rain. we have not got it all cut yet. Note on last Monday, the C F began to soe their wheat. see 20 Oct 1864

Thurs 14 Verry hot and cloudy rain all around and but little here. To day the W F began to cut up their corn (see 10 Oct 1864) the thermometer stood at 97

Frid 15 Hot and cloudy the thermometer stood at 94. rain all around

Sat 16 Hot and clear the thermometer stood at 94. To day we made a finish harvesting our broom corn. we has 128 waggon loads off ove 114 acres (see 17 ult)

Sab 17 [*Margin Note:* C F done soeing wheat] The wether still continues hot. no rain to day tho their is some appearence of rain. yesterday the C F finishd soeing their wheat, see 13 inst

Mon 18 Last night was a rainy night it rain'd $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch. the day prov'd to be cool and cloudy with a little rain

Teus 19 We have a cloudy forenoon and clear afternoon and cool

[September 20, 1865]

Wed 20 We have a clear cold fournoon and flying clouds in the afternoon

Thurs 21 [*Margin Note:* The C and E Fs diging petatoes] This is a cloudy warm day. the thermometer at 90. To day the C and E Fs began to dig their Irish petatoes. the petatooe crop is tolerable good this season See 29 Sept 64.

Frid 22 [*Margin Note:* W F diging their petatoes] We have a clear warm day. To day the W F began to dig their Irish petatoes see 29 Sept 1864

Sat 23 [*Margin Note:* W F done cutting corn] Thermometer up to 92. clear and cloudy alternately. To day the W F finish'd cutting up their corn see 14 inst

Sab 24 Cloudy and warm rain to night perhaps

Mon 25 [*Margin Note:* Elhannon Scott out for Memphis] We had some rain last night and a heavy shower this morning. the day continued cloudy and verry warm. the thermometer stood at 94 the most of the day. This morning Elhannon Scott set out for the city of Memphis Tennessee. he took with him 6 cows and calves and 100 boxes of perserves to sell

Teus 26 [*Margin Note:* C F cutting corn] This wether is hot and clear. to day the C F began to cut up their corn

Wed 27 Cloudy and clear alternately. the thermometer at 92

Thurs 28 The wether still continues clear dry and hot

Frid 29 Dry hot and clear as usual, tho it is lightning in the North. we will have rain perhaps by morning

Sat 30 [*Margin Note:* Micajah Burnett at home] We have a rainy forenoon. it then clear'd off cool from the North. this evening Micajah Burnett return'd home from Illenois (see 31 ult) he reports that it is the sicklyest and wettest that ever was known in the state. it appears to be a general thing in the North Western States. in the Eastern States it appears they are suffering verry much for the want of rain. If it is a fact that the moon does govern the wether, the operations in governing it is so contradictory we never can tell before hand where or when it is a going to make it rain. This is the last day of September. it has been the hottest and wettest September I ever recorded

October 1 Sabbath 1865

Sab 1 Clear and cool this morning the thermometer stood at 48 the day prov'd to be clear and pleasant

Mon 2 [*Margin Note:* began to gather our apples] Clear and cool. To day we began to gather our winter apples. they are scarce and indiferent. its two early to gather them, but our neighbours was gathering two many of them

Teus 3 [*Margin Note:* The W F began to soe wheat] clear and cool the thermometer down to 46. to day the W F began to soe their wheat. they have wheat this year in the French John field (see 25 Oct 64)

Wed 4 [*Margin Note:* Charles Orsbern has come. the Naylor boys have come. the Campbell boys have come] This morning the thermometer was at 44. they day clear and the are frosty. we will be apt to have a white frost to night. on last Monday eveng, Charles Osborn mov'd from

the N L F to the E F. he is a new englander, but lately join'd the Society. last Sabbath was a week ago their was two boys from Estil County Ky locateed at the E F. their names are William Naylor and Absalom Naylor. Also to day their was two more boys from Alabama locateed at the E F. their names are Stephen Campbell and James Campbell

Thurs 5 [*Margin Note:* Lydia Bricky is dead] We had some frost this morning, for the first fall, the day prov'd to be clear cool and dry. To day Lydia Bricky departed this life with old age being 85. she has been a near neighbour of ours for 43 years

Frid 6 [*Margin Note:* done gathering apples] We have a clear warm dry pleasant day. to day the W F finish'd putting in their wheat (see 3 inst) To [day] we finishd gathering what few winter Apples we had. we had 971 bushels. the C F had 406 B, the E F had 270 B, the W F had 255 and the office 40 B. we gave the W L F a quantity 70 [or 90] B besides a quantity of gleanings 40 B that was taken to the C F , and 30 B to the mill. total of the whole 1111[?] B

Sat 7 Cool mornings and clear dry pleasant days

Sab 8 This is much such a day as yesterday

Mon 9 The wether continues dry clear warm and pleasant

[October 10, 1865]

Teus 10 Some cloudy and warm like for rain

Wed 11 Clear and warm

Thurs 12 [*Margin Note:* The W F done diging petatoes. E Scott at home] Verry warm dry and cloudy in the evening, like for rain. To day the W F quit diging their Irish petatoes. they reciev'd 345 B off ove 4 acres of land, 86 bushels per acrer. I suppose if I was to harrow and plow the ground over 3 or 4 times more I would get 50 bushels more, perhaps in a week or two I will. this evening Elhannon Scott returnd home from Memphis (see 25 ult)

Frid 13 [*Margin Note:* The visitors have come. Henriet Todd is gone to the world] Cloudy and warm. at sundown it began to thunder and rain. This evening their was 8 visitors ariv'd here from Union Village Ohio. their names are as follows Philip Antis Moses Miller Isrel Trotter Malinda Buckhannon Lucy Duit Manervy Wright Polly Hunt and Denisa Houston. To day Henriet Todd left this Society for the pleasures of this wicked world. she will be 17 years of age the 13 of next January. she was gathered in this Society 13 years ago the 18 of last May. she has two sisters here, her Mother and brothers are all gone. she liv'd in the C F

Sat 14 We had some rain last night and the day cloudy with a little cold rain

Sab 15 We have a cloudy day with a little cold rain

Mon 16 We have a little frost this morning and clear cool day followed

Teus 17 Frost this morning again. the day cloudy with a little rain

Wed 18 Last night we had some cold rain, and some to day

Thurs 19 [*Margin Note:* Michael Donavin gone. the C and E Fs done diging petatoes] We had some cold rain. in the evening it cleared off. the C and E Fs have made an end of diging their petatoes except some gleaning they had 725 bushels, see 21 inst. Note yesterday Michael Donavin left this Society perhaps the last time he will get a chance to leave, see 26 June

October 20 Friday 1865

Frid 20 [*Margin Note:* The Village visitors are gone] We have a pretty clear pleasant day. To day our Union Village friends set out for home. see last Friday

Sat 21 The wether continues clear dry and pleasant with frosty mornings tho there has been no frost yet to kill the tenderest vegetation. the forest trees and orchards are all green as yet. we have a fine time to gather corn and we are making good use of it. we at the W F have gathered in 227 B and are not half done

Sab 22 We have a cloudy morning and a beautiful clear pleasant day

Mon 23 Clear and pleasant

Teus 24 [*Margin Note:* Ann and Alonzo Spencer gone to Bullitt County] Dry clear and pleasant. to day Ann Spencer and her son Alonzo set out for Bullitt County. her son may not return back with her and he may. he will be 15 years of age next month. she brought the children here November 1859 she had 7 sons they were all located at the W F

Wed 25 The wether still continues warm dry and pleasant

Thurs 26 Cloudy and pleasant we had a little sprinkle of rain in the evening. Note yesterday Margaret McLaughlin mov'd from the W F to the W L F

Frid 27 Cloudy with two heavy showers of rain late in the evening with heavy thunder

Sat 28 We have a cloudy cold day with a little rain mixt with snow. yesterday Stephen Bosseau and Francis Pennebaker returned home from the garden seed deposits. they left home last Monday

Sab 29 [*Margin Note:* public meeting open'd] Cloudy and cold in forenoon, clear in the afternoon. To day we opened public meetings

Mon 30 We have a cloudy cool day. it began to rain late in the evening.

Tues 31 We had some rain last nigh and a cloudy cool day. This is the last day of October. the month has generally been dry and pleasant

November 1 Wednesday 1865

Wed 1 This is a cloudy day with some rain in the evening. we have the 1 day of November, and we have not had frost enough to kill young corn and beens that just come up. the orchards and forest trees are green yet

Thurs 2 We had some rain last night and cool day followed. To day Micajah Burnett set out with an other drove of cattle to markt. he [is] bound for Indiana. he has 14 head mostly Bulls.

Frid 3 [*Margin Note:* Leander Gates gone to the world] We have a cloudy day. To day we at the W F finishd gathering our corn that we rais'd at home. we reciev'd 294 B off ove 36 acres 8 per acrer. we are not done gathering the corn at the upper farm yet. yesterday Abram Kulp and Leander Gates went over to Lexington on some buisness. Abram returnd home to day Leander took the rail Cars for Lieuisville on his own hook. he will be 33 years of age next Christmas. he was gathered in this Society 21 years the 7 of last month. he liv'd at the C F and had the care of their boys

Sat 4 We have a cloudy cool day with some cold rain

Sab 5 We had a little snow last night and some ice this morning. this is the first killing frost this fall. we had a cloudy cold day. in the evening it cleared off

Mon 6 [*Margin Note:* Z Burnett and W Pennebaker out] We had an other freeze this morning. the day clear. it turn'd warmer by evening. To day Susan Bundy mov'd from the W L F to the C F. she was second Eldress. Elender Fleming took her place. To day Zechariah Burnett and William Pennebaker set out for Lebanon in Marian Co (Ky). William will take the cars and go to Shepherdsville and Zechariah will return home

Teus 7 We have a clear frosty morning, and a clear pleasant day

Wed 8 We have an other clear frosty morning and a clear pleasant day. to day Zechariah Burnett return'd home from his pedling he did not go farther than Lebanon. William took the cars and go[t] perhaps to Shepperdsville, and return[ed] home with Ann Spencer.

Thurs 9 We have a little frost this morning and a hazy warm day. to day William Pennebaker Ann Spencer and Alonzo Spencer all return'd home. see 6 inst and 24 ult

[November 10, 1865]

Frid 10 We have a beautiful warm smoky Indian Summer

Sat 11 Indian Summer still continues

Sab 12 Beautiful weather. we had a large concourse of spectaters at our public meeting to day

Mon 13 The wether warm dry and hazy rain before morning

Teus 14 Some rain last night and some to day

Wed 15 We have a foggy morning and a clear pleasant warm day

Thurs 16 We have an other beautiful warm clear day. Two girls move from the West Lot on Thursday, their names are Lavina and Katherrin Leach the oldest will be ten years old at Christmas

Yesterday we finished gathering Corn at the farm. The entire product at the farm this year is:

We recieved from the farm	157 Barrels
The Center recieved from the farm	380 “
Hauled to the Tan Yards	50 “
Burchel hauled to Office & elsewhere	220 “
Hauled to the Mill	23 “
I hauled from the farm	228 “
A Kulp hauled to the Office	19 “
A Kulp hauled to the Mill	<u>21 “</u>
Amount recieved - farm	1098 Barrels

Yield of the home Crop	294 “
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Center “ “	<u>525 “</u>
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Yields at Home	819
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1098

Total product Corn Crop	1917 Barrels
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To day two girls, namely, Katharine & Lavina Leach were moved here from the West Lot. Catharine born Dec. 25, 1855. Lavena born Feb __ 1857

Friday 17 Clear and pleasant

Sat 18 Cloudy with a little rain

Sun 19 Cloudy but pleasant after noon

[November 20, 1865]

Mon 20 A little rain during the day & last night

Teus 21 [*Margin Note*: David Thompson is dead] Pleasant day. This morning we learn of the death of David Thompson an honorable citizen of our neighborhood. He is a decendant of Robert Thompson a former owner and occupant of the lands of the West Lot farm.

Wed 22 [*Margin Note*: H Bryant back M Burnett at home] The prety fall wether still continues. To day Micajah Burnett return'd home from Indiana and where ever else he has been (see 2 inst) also to day Henry Bryant return'd back to this place. he says he wants to live with us again. the most of the time he has been gone he has been living at Union Village [Ohio].

Thurs 23 We have pleasant wether clear and cloudy alternately. To day we kill'd our mill hogs, 23 in number. they weighd 6440 lbs they avragd 280

Frid 24 We continue to have frosty mornings and clear pleasant days

Sat 25 Beautiful clear dry wether

Sab 26 We have an other beautiful day, with a frosty morning. we had a large concourse of spectators to day at our public meeting

Mon 27 Heavy frost this morning and a clear prety day followed

Teus 28 Heavy frost and a cloudy cool day, with a little rain in the evening

Wed 29 Frost morning again and a clear cool day

Thurs 30 This morning the earth was white with frost like a little snow. the day prov'd to be cloudy, with a little rain in the evening. This is the last day of November. the past month has generally been dry and pleasant with frosty mornings. our grist mill has continued to do all our grinding we have not taken any grain to the steam mill this fall. Notwithstanding the fall has been tolerable dry. up to this time I have had 71 barrels of new corn ground for the stock, besides what the other famileys have had ground and all the neighbours around us. Jacob Voris our miller kep'd the dam slop'd [sic - "stop'd"?] and sav'd the water, was the only cause.

December 1 Friday 1865

Frid 1 This is a beautiful clear warm dry day for the first day of December

Sat 2 We have a warm cloudy windy smoky windy day

Sab 3 This is a verry warm cloudy windy day. late in the evening a little rain

Mon 4 The wether continues warm and cloudy a little rain last night and some to day

Teus 5 We have a dark cloudy cool day with a little rain last night and a little throu[gh] the course of the day

Wed 6 We have a cloudy cool drizly day. Note on the 9th of last month there was a woman and three Children come here from Bullitt County, Ky, by the name of Emly Timons. 2 of her Children was located at the C F, namely Lemuel Wallace Timons and Virginia Ellen Timons

Thurs 7 This is a dark cloudy cool day. in the evening it cleared off. In accordance to the proclamation of the president of these United States we keep this day as a day of thanksgiving to our heavenly Father [sic] for his particular care and protection over us as a nation in a particular manner in our late trouble in putting down rebellion and restoring peace once more to our land

[Andrew Johnson proclaimed December 7, 1865, to be a National Day of Thanksgiving.]

Frid 8 We have a dark cloudy cool day it cleared off in the evening

Sat 9 The fore part of the night last night was clear and frosty. the latter part was rainy. the day was dark cloudy and rainy

[December 10, 1865]

Sab 10 *[Margin Note: public meeting discontinued]* The forepart of last night was clear and frosty the middle of the night was rainy the latter part was clear and frosty. this morning the frost has the appearance of a little snow. the day proved to be tolerable clear and pleasant. at public day the spectators was informed that public meeting would be discontinued (see 29 Oct)

Mon 11 We have a cloudy day with some rain

Teus 12 We had some rain last night and some to day. all most every night and day we have a little rain not much. enough to keep our grist and fulling mills running and no more
[When handwoven wool cloth is made on a loom, the cloth is not very compact and the separate threads are quite distinct and the wool still contains excess grease and oils. The fulling process involves beating the cloth in a wooden tub with some water and detergents. Fulling removes the oils and the beating felts the fibers of the threads together to form a denser, more compact cloth. In a fulling mill a waterwheel powered a pair of wooden mallets which beat the cloth in the tub, often for days. This process shrinks the cloth to perhaps 1/2 its original size. Source: The Parker River (Massachusetts) Clean Water Association website]

Wed 13 This has been a snowy winter day for the first [sic]

Thurs 14 Clear and cold. the thermometer stands 3 above 0 and did not rise higher than 20 all day and it [was] clear all day

Frid 15 Clear and cold the thermometer is down to 0

Sat 16 Cloudy and cold the thermometer 6 above 0 the ice on the pond is 3 inches thick, thick enough to gather. tomorrow is sabbath, and before monday comes I am doubtful it will rain or thaw the ice

Sab 17 Last night we had some snow and some to day. the day was cloudy all day it moderateed enough to thaw some

Mon 18 We had some rain last night and to day was a dark cloudy drizly day. by this time the snow that fell on the 13 and since is all melted away, and the ice we was agoing to put up to day is all gone

Teus 19 We have got a winter flood of water. last night was a rainy night and this has been a dark warm rainy day. add the melting of the snow, and we have verry high waters. it rain'd 2 inches, and still continues to rain

[December 20, 1865]

Wed 20 Last night and to day it has rained 3 inches which make 5 inches this last rain

Thurs 21 It is verry cold this morning. we had a little snow to day then it cleared off cold. the earth is so full of water and this hard freeze coming on the naked earth that it will be apt to kill all the wheat

Frid 22 Cold and frosty tolerable clear. wheat in danger of being froze out

Sat 23 Clear and cold. it moderateed in the evening clouded over. I would not be surprized if it should rain to night

Sab 24 According to prediction last evening we had a rainy night last night and a cloudy cool day with some rain. it has rain'd 1 inch. This is sacrifice day see 11 Dec 1864

Mon 25 [*Margin Note:* Betsy Wilhite is dead] The wether is warm and cloudy. This is Christmas day. we keep the day accordingly. at 10 oclock we have Union meeting at 11 we eat dinner at 1 we have a meeting at the meeting house at 4 we eat supper. we then go to our buisness. This evening 12 past 5 oclock Betsy D. Wilhite departed this life. she livd at the Center Family. she was 66 years of age the 12 of this month. her Farther [sic] and Mother and most of the family joint the shakers in 1806. she was the youngest of the familey. their is but one of the name left (Nathaniel)

Teus 26 Last night we had rain and thunder, and a cloudy warm showerry day. it has rain'd 1 ¼ inches. at 3 ½ oclock we attended Betsy D Wilhites furnel

Wed 27 Last night we had an other inch of rain to fall. the day dark and cloudy

Thurs 28 We had a little rain last night and a little to day. the wether has turnd cold again

Frid 29 We had a hard freeze last night, and a cloudy cold day followed

Sat 30 We had an other hard freeze last night and a beautiful clear day followed

Sab 31 This is a cloudy cool day with a little rain. and so ends the year. This is the last day of December and the last day of the year 1865. the forepart of the month until the 12 was often pleasant wether. It then comenc'd snowing, winter clos'd on us in good earnest. the snow lay on the earth 6 days it rain'd a 5 inch rain, it then froze verry hard, it then gave us two inches more of rain, it then froze up and so continues. The past year the wether in general has been verry wet. we had some dry wether in October and November. it has been so wet that our grist mill has ground all the year, all the grain that has been brought to it. I do not reccollect that we ever ground throughout the year before. It has been so wet that we did have one half ove a crop of wheat or apples. we had tolerable good corn and petatoo crops. our oats and hay crops was almost spoild with much rain. the three famileys in the Church raisd 1127 bushels of wheat and 1325 of rye. they rais'd 1917 barrels of corn 1111 bushels of winter apples and 1100 bushel of Irish petatoo. the past year the C F made 5652 jars of perserves for sale. the E F 4690 and the W F 4621, total 14963. at the rate we are seling perserves at this time, they go at \$19608[sic ??] we will perhaps clear \$9300. the past year we have sold \$4600 worth of horned cattle and bought \$300 worth. we have not done any thing at building the past year but we have repar'd considerable. the past year their has been 5 deaths in the Society Namely Nancy Sapp Charity Badgett Polly Carnahan William Reed and Betsy D Wilhite. this is out of a population of 310, not quite 2 percent. At this time the C F and E Fs jointly has 30 head of horses 4 Oxen and 410 head of sheep. the C F has 92 head of cattle, 38 head of them are Milks cows. the E F have 11 head of horses 4 oxen, 104 head of cattle 28 head of them are Milks Cows, they have 30 head of sheep. The W L F has 6 horses 4 oxen, 46 head of cattle 19 head of them are Cows. they have no sheep. The N L F has 81 head of cattle 25 of them are Cows. they have 9 horses and 127 sheep and 4 oxen. At this time this Society has 56 horses 16 Oxen 143 Milks cows, 294 dry cattle and 667 sheep

January 1 Monday 1866

Mon 1 We have a dark cloudy cold day, with a little snow, and last night we had a little cold rain

This Society is compos'd of 5 Famileys. James Rankin Amos Ballance Sarah Jenkins and Polina Bryant compose the Ministry. they remain as they have this 24 years. John P. Bryant has been the trustee or public Deacon for 37 years. Charlotty Runyon has been the public Deaconess for many years.

Edmon Bryant Thomas Shain Polly Sasseen and Prissilla Mannire are the Elders and Eldresses at the C F no change since last year. William Runyon and Abram Kulp are their Deacons, no change since last year America Rule and Julia Carpenter are their Deaconesses

Benjamin Dunlavy and Stephen Bosseau are the Elders at the E F no change since last year. Jane Hutton and Cyrena Congleton is the Eldresses. no change. Betsy Spawdin and Martha Coley is the Deaconesses no change

Joel Shields and Nathaniel Wilhite is the Elders at the W F. they have been for upwards of 30 years. Sophiah Voris and Charity Burnett is the Eldresses. James L Ballance is the Deacon, and has been for 36 years come May 22. Syntha Gregory and Phebe Harris are the Deaconesses, no change

George Runyon and Jacob Kulp is the Elders at the N L F Prudence Carnahan and Cynthia Shain is the Eldresses and Deaconesses both. the Elders are their deacons also, no change.

Andrew Bloomberg is the Elder and Deacon both at the W L F. Elender Hatfield and Elender Fleming is the Eldresses and Deaconesses both. since last year Polly Harris has been releast and Elender Hatfield took her place as first Eldress and Elender Fleming took Elender Hatfields place as second Eldress

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A list of the names of the people at Pleasant Hill [Center Family]

Elder Amos Ballance		
Elder James Rankin	Eldress Sarah Jenkins	Eldress Polina Bryant
Edmon Bryant	Polly Sasseen	Ann Grant
Thomas Shain	Prissilla Mannire	Isabella Knapper
Micajah Burnett	Sarah Pool	Charity Knapper
John Shain	Charlotty Runyon	Sarah Wetherford
John Bryant	Susannah Redmon	Anna Reed
Jacob Voris	Anna Tyson	Nancy Reed
William Runyon	Hortincy Hooser	Lovina Price
William Mannire	Dotia Verbrick	Fanny McCoy
Zechariah Burnett	Patsy Gregory	Susan Isaacs
Elhannon Scott	Jane Ryan	Margaret Isaacs
Daniel Perrow	Malinday Tyson	Mary Jane Barnett
Abram Kulp	America Rule	Sarah McCoy
Thomas Higgins	Love Monfort	Nancy Harris
John Bunnels	Lydia Coony	Susan Bundy
James Shelton	Julia Carpenter	Virginia Timons
Charles Brady	Tobitha Harden	Emma J Timons
John Henderson	Locinda Reynolds	Frances M Fields
Samuel Bell	Eliza Carpenter	Eliza Knapper
Newton McCoy	Harriet Chamberlin	Eliza Bryam
Taylor Renno	Lucy S M McBride	
Benjamin Renno	Mary J Sutton	54 names [56]
Eldras Drane	Mary Suttles	
David Campbell	Elizabeth Downing	
Andrew More	Rebecca Ryal	
Alexander Sprague	Elen Todd	
Richard Reed	Eliza Murry	
William H Stewart	Sarah Brady	
David Barnett	Emma Todd	
Hugh Johnston	Cyntha McCoy	
Truis Harbough	Rose McCoy	
John Neville	Margaret Redmon	
Charles McCormack	Rhody Lee Denny	
Lemuel Wallace Timons	Emley Cross	
William Sprague	Susannah Farrow	
	Amanda Shackelford	

34 names [36]

[Apparently Ballance is not including the Elders in his count of names.]

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A list of the names of the people at Pleasant Hill [East Family]

Benjamin Dunlavy	Jane Hutton	Mary Canada
Stephen Bosseau	Cyrena Congleton	Elizabeth Fields
Francis Monfort	Lucinda Shain	Lucindy C Campbell
Minerson Gregory	Peggy Monfort	Nancy L Campbell
Marcus Gregory	Miram Gregory	Rachel Sweragin
Daniel Baker	Polly Boris	Nancy Sweragin
John Thomas	Rachel Harris	Augusta Bloomberg
Samuel Turner	Sarah Markham	
Samuel Landers	Carlott Tann	41 names
James Staples	Matilda Melton	
James Parsly	Matilda Runyon	
William Whitter	Sophiah Gregory	
Minerson Willey	Ibba Varner	
Edward Suttles	Nancy Teague	
William Roy	Betsy Spaldwing	
John Newton	Louisa Guest	
Green Cox	Cynth Shain	
Peter Shain	Eliza Coley	
James Shain	Martha Coley	
James McPheeters	Polly Rupe	
William Flemings	Caroline Taylor	
Charles Osborn	Ann Downing	
Wm Lynn Naylor	Sarah Skane	
Whorret Naylor	Mary Milton	
Alexander Campbell	Emaly Staples	
Nelson Campbell	Helana Bloomberg	
James Roy	Fanny Suttles	
Henry Bryant	Lucilda Willey	
	Joanna Bloomberg	
29 names [28]	Betty Cox	
	Barbary Deats	
	Mary F Shain	
	Barbery E Shain	
	Cynth Sharp	

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A list of the Names of the people at Pleasant Hill [West Family]

Joel Shields	Sophiah Voris	Catharine Leach
Nathaniel Wilhite	Charity Burnett	Luvine Leach
Henry Dayly	Louicy Linebah	Polly Tann
Francis Pennebaker	Evaline Bundy	
James Pearson	Mary McGaughey	38 names
John Medlock	Caroline Shelton	
Jacob Ozell	Nancy Rupe	
James L Ballance	Loisa Burchel	
William Pennebaker	Bell Bundy	
John Lethers	Peggy Voris	
Alonzo Spencer	Susan Boston	
Andrew Scillars	Loisa Thurman	
Samuel Jackson	Mary Coxrel [Cockrel]	
Frederick Herer	Lucinda Miller	
Bernerd Jacobs	Matilda Melton	
Thomas McVeigh	Elen McGaughey	
Francis Kelly	Catharine Medlock	
John Thomas Spencer	Charity Green	
Henry Spencer	Susannah Roberts	
James Spencer	Polly Markham	
Charles Spencer	Julia Mosier	
George Spencer	Polly Harris	
Hamilton Spencer	Ann Kerl	
Francis Bundy	Cyntha Gregory	
William Smith	Phebe Harris	
	Illenois Green	
25 names	Sarah Elizabeth Penebaker	
	Melvina Thurman	
	Almira Noels	
	Laury McGaughewy	
	Emmy Bundy	
	Matty Bundy	
	Mary Mossier	
	Marvina Smith	
	Lucinda Smith	

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A list of the names of the people at Pleasant Hill [North Lot and West Lot Familys]

George Runyon
Jacob Kulp
William Winston
Thomas Roy
John Birch
Noah Anderson
Andrew Robeson
Walter Van
Napolien Brown
William Brown
William Black
Los Losson
Thomas Dougherty
Nelson Ross
Philmore Fields
William Canada
John Fields
Albert Campbell
Arther Freeman
William Shafley
John Barnett
21 names
Prudence Carnahan
Cyntha Shain
Susan Murry
Rachel Canady
Emely Topuson
Sally Cox
Matilda Bloomesson
Eliza Jane Fields
Jinny Campbell
Nancy Elkins
Charlotty Sprague
Sarah Follis
Helleny Fields

Lyda Landers
Mary Wallace
Hulda McQuahey
Emma Freeman
Joanna Bloomberg
Cassa Knapper
Mariah Bovene
Elizabeth Parker
Lucy Waller [Walter ?]
Elizabeth Sharpless
Anna Lars'd
Mariet Lars'd
Cynth Cox
Margaret Lars'd
27 names
Andrew Bloomberg
Alonzo Knapp
James Reed
Lars'd Eriker
George Bundy
Larse Bucknard
John Brunswick
~~John~~ Knight
George [Knight]
Edy Willy
Brazilla McQuahey
Robert Roy
Grant Bundy
William Bundy
Jesse Kase
14 names

Elender Hatfield
Elender Flemings
Sally League
Jincy Hilbert
Mary Dunkin
Ann Spencer
Mary Jane Leach
Elizabeth Bundy
Clarison Nelson
Eliza Nelson
Narsis Roy
Eliza Bundy
Martha Doke
Malisa McLaughlin
Emma Timons
Margaret McLaughlin
Emly Doke
Allis Doke
Araminta West
Betty Dox
Elmira Timons
Eliza McLaughlin
Sarah Polina Leach
Sementha Dox
24 names
At this time the
population of this
place is 124 males
and 187 females
total 311

January 2 Teusday 1866

Teus 2 [*Margin Note*: Narsisa Leathers back, Micajah and Elhannon gone tradeing] The wether is frosty, clear and cloudy alternately. yesterday Narsisa Leathers return'd back from the world requesting a privelege to join this Society again the privelege was granted. she mov'd in the W F from whence she went. (see 8 Aug 1860)

To day Micajah Burnett set out for New Orleans on a tradeing expedition and Elhannon Scott set out for Memphis on the same buisness

Wed 3 The wether still continues clear and frosty

Thurs 4 This has been a severe cold day, cloudy and clear alternately with a little [rain ?] ocasionally

Frid 5 We have a clear morning the thermometer 6 above 0. they day prov'd to be clear and cold

Sat 6 [*Margin Note*: Micajah Burnett and Elhannon at home] Clear and cold. To day Micajah Burnett and Elhannon Scott returned home. they did not go farther than Lieuisville. the boat they had their perserves and brooms on caut fire and burnt up. \$10000 worth of property lost (see 2 inst)

Sab 7 We have a moderate pleasant day. in the evening the wind changd to the west and turn'd cold by the minuet

Mon 8 This morning the thermometer was 4 above 0. the day was clear and verry cold. this evening we made preparation for putting up ice in the morning

Teus 9 [*Margin Note*: began to put up ice] This morning the thermometer was down to 4 above 0. the day prov'd to be clear and cold. To day we began to fill our ice houses. it was the best day for the buisness I ever witnessed we made good use of it. Ice 3 ½ inches

[January 10, 1866]

Wed 10 We have a cold clear morning. we still continue to put up ice. this morning the ice is 4 inches thick. the wether turn'd so warm by 3 oclock we had to quit. the C and W Fs houses was fill'd the E Fs house lack about 15 loads. the office house lack'd about 12 loads. We put 71 loads in the C house 60 loads in the E house 91 in the W house and 20 at the office total 242

Thurs 11 We had some rain last night and a cloudy day with some rain. we are about to have a thourough thraw [sic]

Frid 12 Rain again last night and a cloudy day with some rain

Sat 13 [*Margin Note:* William Runyon is dead] We had rain last night again. the day was verry pleasant cloudy and clear alternately. This morning 20 before 9 oclock William Runyon departed this life with fever. he would have been 67 years of age the 12 of next July. he has been liveing in this Society ever since March 1810. his Farther [sic] and all the familey join'd the Society. he has 2 sisters and one brother left. their was 10 children of them. William liv'd at the C F and has been their Kichen Deacon and principal singer for 40 years or more. his death is much lamented by the whole family and Society. last Sabbath was a week ago he attended Church meeting and sung loud and strong, and will [be] burryed 2 weeks afterwards

Sab 14 This morning the earth is frozen. the day is cloudy and cool. at half past 9 this morning we attended William Runyons funeral it was a long interesting funeral. their was a great deal said and done, a great many encaens [encomiums] past on his Character a great many tears shed and a great deal of singing, and some visions on the Ocasion

Mon 15 [*Margin Note:* Andres Scilyars and James Parsly are gone] Early this morning it commenc'd sleeting. it turn'd warm and melted the ice off, and continued raining and thundering untill evry thing is flooded with water it rain'd 2 ¼ inches. Note of the 6 inst Andrew Scilyars run away as usual (see 4 July and 4 and 5 June 1865) also this morning James Parsly ran away from the E F he is an other Neworleans boy. they have no more at the E F. all 4 of their Neworleans boys are gone

Teus 16 This morning the earth was froze, with a cold west wind. cloudy in forenoon and clear in the afternoon. Note on the 2 inst Elhannon Scott took a boy from the C F to Lieuisville by the name of Charles McCormack. he being a bad boy we did not want him any longer. Elhannon return'd him where he got him

Wed 17 [*Margin Note:* Henderson and Whitter ran away] The earth is froze again. the day mostly cloudy. This morning their was two more boys ran away, John Henderson from the C F and William Whitter from the E F. John Henderson is one of those New Orleans boys that we imported in Dec 1857. he is used to running away. William was 14 years of age the 27 of last November. he was gathered in the Society November 13, 1858.

Thurs 18 The wether has turnd warm again. wind blowing. like for rain

Frid 19 [*Margin Note:* The Doke girls have come] The wether has become verry warm and cloudy. Note on last Teusday the 16 inst their was two girls mov'd from the W L F to the W F in the Church. Namely Emma Doke and Allis Doke. they had been liveing at the W L F some two years. their Mother is liveing their at this time, their Father being dead

[January 20, 1866]

Sat 20 Last night it almost blew a herican mixed in with rain and cold wether. at 4 oclock it began to snow and snowd enough to make a cold spell of wether. the day was mainly clear.

yesterday musquitoes and flyes was on the wing. to day they are no where to be seen. a verry sudden change in deed

Sab 21 [*Margin Note:* Jesse Hale has come back] This morning one of the thermometers was down to 6 above 0. the day was remarkable clear and cold, not one cloud to be seen. this evening Jesse Hale return'd back to this Society seeking a privelege to join again. see 22 May 1863 when he left this Society. the most of the time he has been gone he has been in the United States army fighting the rebbels

Mon 22 This has been a cloudy cold day. we will have rain before morning

Teus 23 In place of rain last night we had a little snow. the day was dark and cloudy with a little rain

Wed 24 Last night was a rainy night. it rain'd 1 ½ inches, and rained off and on all day through the course of the day it rain'd one half inch total 2 inches

Thurs 25 This morning it is snowing, and continued to snow, ocasionally all through the day

Frid 26 We have a cloudy cool day with a little rain in the evening

Sat 27 We had a little rain last night and a dark cloudy cool day with some snow

Sab 28 We have a dark cloudy cool day, without rain

Mon 29 We had some rain last night as usual. the day was dark and cloudy in the evening it cleared off enough to see the sun.

Teus 30 This is a tolerable pleasant day, and tolerable clear

Wed 31 The earth is froze hard again, and a beautiful clear cold day. this is the last day of January. in the past month we have had a great deal of cold wether, and some warm, with two remarkable big floods of rain, one 5 inches and one 2 inches besides a great many smaller rains

February 1 Thursday 1866

Thurs 1 [*Margin Note:* Cephes Holaway has come] We have a frozen morning and a clear cold windy day. this evening Cephes Holaway [Cephas Halloway, born 1800 in Ohio Territory] ariv'd here from Union Village Ohio on some buisness. he stands second in the Ministry at Union Village

Frid 2 We still continue to have frozen wether, mostly clear

Sat 3 This morning the thermometer is 10 above 0, the day clear and cold

Sab 4 Cloudy and verry cold. in the evening it cleard off verry cold

Mon 5 Verry cold one of our thermometers was 6 above 0. the day Cloudy

Teus 6 We have a clear cold day, ice aplenty to put up for summer use. To day we kill'd our last winter beeves. since the 15 of last August we have killd 14 grass beeves, they weigh'd 6295. we have kill'd 20 stall fed beeves, they weigh'd 23845. they avragd 1292. total beeves __ total pounds 30140. the C F gave the E F 609 pounds. the C F also gave the W F 55 pounds (see 31 Jan 1865)

Wed 7 The wether has moderateed. we will have rain before morning perhaps

Thurs 8 The wether still continues cloudy and thawy, and no rain. this evening it cleard off cold to night it will freeze hard.

Friday 9 [*Margin Note:* Cephes Holaway gone home. Napolien Brown gone to jail] Cloudy and clear alternately, with a hard freeze this morning. it turnd warm in the evening, like for rain. To day Cephes Holaway returnd home see 1 inst. some 6 or 8 months go their was a man by the name of Napolien Brown join'd at the N L F. it appears he is subject to crazy spells. he took one of his spells last sabbath. he become verry outrageous and dangerous. this morning we tied him in a buggy and took him to Harrodsburg and put him in jail. he is to be taken to the assylem in Christan Co. [The Western Kentucky Asylum for the Insane, Hopkinsville.]

[February 10, 1866]

Sat 10 The day is principally cloudy and warm. we will have rain before morning

Sab 11 We had some rain last night and the day prov'd to be a cold rainy day, and did not rain much at that

Mon 12 [*Margin Note:* The Timons are gone to the world] We had some cold rain last night and a dark cold day followed with a little cold rain. Note last Saturday, the widdow Timons left this Society and took her children. she had 3 liveing in the C F. she came here the 9 of last November

Teus 13 We had a little drizly rain last night and a little snow this morning, and a dark cloudy cold day To day Micajah Burnett return'd home from Neworleans and where ever else he has been south. he set out the 11th ult. Yesterday Bernard Jacobs began to lern the buisness of cutting clothes. I am instructing him [in] the art

Wed 14 We had more rain last night and some to day. in the evening it tapered off with snow, then turnd verry cold as usual

Thurs 15 Last night we had a little snow. this morning the thermometer was 8 below 0, and did not get higher than 12 above all day. the day was remarkably cold

Frid 16 This morning the thermometers stood from 2 to 8 below zero. the day clear and verry cold

Sat 17 [*Margin Note:* done putting up ice] This is a still cold day, tolerable clear, tho we have the appearance of rain or snow before morning. To day we made a finish of filling the E Fs and office ice houses. we hauld 22 loads to the two houses, which make a total of 264

Sab 18 [*Margin Note:* 2 horses and waggon drowned in the river] Rain and [snow] both last night. the day prov'd to be a rain day and wash'd all the snow off. Note yesterday while we were unloading wood out of a boat, in backing one of the waggons down to the boat they were carlesly back'd in the river and drowned the horses. late in the evening we fish'd the horses up and took the harness off and let them go. to day we fish'd for the waggon. we got the forepart out, the hind part and boddy we have not got yet

Mon 19 [*Margin Note:* Henry Dayly mov'd] We have a cloudy cold day with a little snow in the evening it clear'd off. To day Henry Dayly mov'd from the W F to the C F to fill William Runyons place as familey Deacon. in October 1838 Henry mov'd from the W L F to the W F. he has been liveing their ever since, most 28 years

[February 20, 1866]

Teus 20 This day has been a March day, snowing by squals all the forenoon, it cleard off cold in the evening

Wed 21 This has been a tolerable clear pleasant day

Thurs 22 We have a beautiful clear pleasant day

Frid 23 Warm and pleasant tho hazy and like for rain to night

Sat 24 It rained 1 ½ inches last night, and raining this morning. it cleard off in the evening cold

Sab 25 We have a cold frozen morning and a clear cold day

Mon 26 We have an other frozen morning. the day was clear and pleasant southerly winds are blowing

Teus 27 [*Margin Note:* Harvy Eads on a visit. the C F began to soe oats] We have a pleasant warm day, like for rain. Note last Thursday the 22 the C F began to soe oats, but had to quit on the account of foul wether. to day Harvy Eads ariv'd here from South Union [near Bowling Green, Ky.] on a visit he is second in the Ministry at South Union

Wed 28 [*Margin Note*: The W F began to plow] This is a pleasant warm spring day to day the W F began their spring plowing. This is the last day of February. in the past month we have had a great deal of verry cold wether, and a great deal of rain

March 1 Thursday 1866

Thurs 1 [*Margin Note*: The C F done soeing oats] We have a warm cloudy day with a few drops of rain. To day the W F began to brake up their oats ground also to day the C F finish'd soeing their oats. they began to soe their oats the 22 of last month

Frid 2 Warm and cloudy. last night their was some drunken out law'd vileoins [? - spelling uncertain] went to the W L F and shot 2 black men that was hired to work for the familey. I suppose they would have killd both of them, but the one that [was] shot through the brest pickd up a gun that set near by and broke the stock over them and made them leave. the other one was slightly wounded

Sat 3 This is a cloudy cool day with a little rain

Sab 4 We have a remarkable clear day with a cold N W wind

Mon 5 We have a frozen morning and a clear cool day. To day Elder Harvy Eads set out for his home. see 27 ult

Teus 6 We have an other frozen morning an[d] a cloudy cold day with some snow

Wed 7 cloudy and clear alternately and cold

Thurs 8 Clear and verry cold

Frid 9 this morning it is considerable warmer, but as the sun rose the wind a[nd] clouds rose and turnd verry cold

[March 10, 1866]

Sat 10 This is a verry cold clear frozen morning. it turnd warm by evening

Sab 11 We have a cloudy morning, with a cold south wind, and a warm south wind in the evening. verry smokey

Mon 12 Last night was a rainy night, and this a rainy day. late in the evening we had some heavy thunder

Teus 13 Last night was a rainy night and considerable rain to day. the thermometer was up to summer heat. it has rain'd 2 1/4 inches since night before last

Wed 14 We have an other warm cloudy day with a sprinkle of rain. the thermometer was up to summer heat yesterday and to day vegetaton has spring up as if by magick. To day we hauld up a 12 foot wheal from our old ferry above Brooklin to attach to our straw cutter at the W F. the one we have always had was two small only 6 feet in diameter

Thurs 15 Last night was a rainy night and this a rainy day

Frid 16 Clear cold morning. it then clouded over with high cold wet west winds with snow squals

Sat 17 This is a verry cold morning the Earth is froze verry hard and continued to freeze all day. the thermometer was down to 20

Sab 18 The South wind is verry cold this morning the earth is still frozen. in the evening the wind blew from the N West quite warm

Mon 19 The wether continues warm and rainy

[March 20, 1866]

Teus 20 Last night we had some of the heaviest thunder I ever herd and some rain. the day was warm with a little rain and thunder. Note yesterday Jacob Voris set [out] in hunt of an eye Doctor to cure his eyes. he has nearly lost his eye sight. he has gone to Lieuisville

Wed 21 Last night we had a storm of thunder wind and rain. the day was cloudy with a little rain. in the evening it turnd verry cold

Thurs 22 We had a freeze this morning. wind in the South. we will have more rain their is a big circle a round the moon

Frid 23 [*Margin Note:* Elder Amos Ballance is dead] We have an other rainy day. This morning 7 minutes before 11 oclock Elder Amos Ballance departed this life, with the dispepsy. he was 61 years of age the 13 of this month. his Farther [sic] join'd the Shakers when he was 16 months of age. he has been living among the Shakers ever since. he never left for the last 27 years. he has been in the Ministry with James Rankin. the ballance of his life since he was old enough he followed stock raising. he was our nursryman. he rais'd a vast quantity of fruit trees evry year for sale. I believe his death was lamented by all who knew him. his acquaintance was tolerable extensive

Sat 24 The earth is frozen again this morning in the afternoon it clouded over and moderated like for rain. At half past one oclock we attended Elder Amos Ballance's funeral. he was taken in the meeting house. the whole Society young and old believers was in attendence. it was the most interesting funeral I ever witnesed. their was verry few dry faces in particular among the Sisters. their is but one of the name left in the Society and thats the auther of this Journal

Sab 25 [*Margin Note:* Martins have come] Clear this morning and the earth froze. the day prov'd to be a cloudy windy cold day. yesterday the Martins made their appearance for the first this spring. see 28 March 1865

Mon 26 We have a freezing cold morning the thermometer is down to 16 the day continued pierceing cold all day

Teus 27 [*Margin Note:* Narissa Lethers gone to the world. Jacob Voris at home] Verry cold the thermometer down to 20. it clouded over and like for rain before morning. To day Narissa Lethers left this Society for the filth of this world. see 2 January 1866 and 8 August 1860. Note yesterday Jacob Voris returnd home from the eye doctor (see 20 inst)

Wed 28 Last night we had some rain, and some to day. in the evening it turnd cold as usual

Thurs 29 [*Margin Note:* S Bell and J Roy ran away] We have a freezeing cold day with snow squals. Note on last Monday their 2 boys ran away. Samuel Bell from the C F and James Roy from the E F. on Teusday Wm Pennebaker and Abram Kulp set out in persuit of them

Frid 30 [*Margin Note:* The W F planting petatoes] We have an other frozen morning. it them clouded over and like for rain. to day the W F began to plant their Irish petatoes. they are planting 5 acres. the C F and E F planted their petatoes a week or 10 days ago (see 22 March 1865) to day Abram Kulp return'd home with out the boys. Elhannon Scott hearing the whereabouts of the boys went after them, and brought them home this evening

Sat 31 Windy cloudy and warm with a little rain. to day the W F finishd planting their petatoes. to day Wm Pennebaker return'd home see 29 inst. This is the last day of March. in [the] past month their has been a great deal of rain and 3 or 4 spell of severe winter wether and 2 or 3 days of summer wether. the spring is backward the wheat is mostly kill'd with cold wet wether

April 1 Sabbath 1866

Sab 1 We have a beautiful warm pleasant day. the thermometer is at 75

Mon 2 [*Margin Note:* Frogs] We have a hot clear day the thermometer is up to 86 the voice of the frog is herd again in the ponds for the first this spring see 28 March

Teus 3 This is exactly like yesterday

Wed 4 The wether still continues clear and hot. the thermometer at 85

Thurs 5 Cloudy and hot we had a sprinkle of rain. the wind N W

Frid 6 [*Margin Note:* The Horns have come] Last night and this morning we had some cold rain. the day was cloudy and cold. To day their was a Family of Children taken in the Church

by the name of horn their was two boys and 2 girls located at the C F and one girl at the E F. their Mother was locateed at the N L F their Father is dead

Sat 7 Last night was a cold rainy night, and this a cold rainy snowy day. the peaches Cherrys and plums is out in bloom and pares two. they will stand a tolerable chance to be killd

Sab 8 We have a young winter this morning again as usual, and all the past week the thermometer rang'd from 60 to 86 evry day and forc'd the fruits out readdy to be kill'd. this morning their is ice plenty, a verry great cha[n]ge

Mon 9 The earth is froze a gain and a cloudy cold day followed

[April 10, 1866]

Teus 10 [*Margin Note:* Doxs and Leaches] Ice a gain this morning, wind in the south, and cloudy in the evening. This evening their was two little girls mov'd from the W L F to the W F by the name of Dox and Leach. they have some sisters in the W F that mov'd there from the W L F two or three months since

Wed 11 We have a clear pleasant day

Thurs 12 Clear and pleasant

Frid 13 Cloudy and cool in the forenoon with a little rain. it cleard off pleasant in the afternoon

Sat 14 Cloudy with a great deal of heavy summer thunder and some light showers of rain

Sab 15 This has been a cloudy rainy day, vegetation is springing up rapidly

Mon 16 Cloudy and warm

Teus 17 [*Margin Note:* The C and E Fs began to plant corn] Clear and warm. To day the C and E Fs began to plant their corn. we have bought a new corn planter on tryal if we like we will keep it. they are planting with it

Wed 18 [*Margin Note:* The W F began to plant corn] The wether still continues verry warm and cloudy. This evening the W F began to plant their corn. they have corn this year in the two fields west of the grist mill, the David Denny fields, 37 acres

Thurs 19 verry warm and cloudy. to day we began to run a post and plank fence running by the nursry and the W Fs horse Lot. their is a post rail fence there at this time

[April 20, 1866]

Frid 20 This is a warm cloudy day, with high winds and a little rain

Sat 21 Last night and to day it rained 1 5/8 inches. verry warm. it has stop'd us from corn planting. we would have finish'd to day

Sab 22 This day has been mostly cloudy and warm. fine growing wether. summer is crouding on us again. late this evening we had a heavy rain

Mon 23 This is a cold rainy day with high west winds. it has rain'd 1 inch last night and to day, and raining on, cold at that

Teus 24 [*Margin Note:* Evaline Bundy gone] We have a cold cloudy windy day with heavy thunder and one shower of rain. To day Evaline Bundy left this Society for the pleasures of this wicked world. she liv'd at the W F (see 10 August 2 Sep and 21 January 1865)

Wed 25 We have an other cloudy cold windy day with a little rain last night we had a shower with thunder

Thurs 26 Clear with considerable frost, wind N W

Frid 27 Clear and verry warm. To day the W F finish'd planting their corn (see 18 inst) it has been so verry wet or we would have finish'd last Saturday

Sat 28 [*Margin Note:* The C and E Fs done planting corn] This is a warm clear day until evening wether had heavy thunder with a shower of rain. it then turn'd cold as usual. To day the C and E Fs finish'd planing their corn. they [have] 66 acres of corn in this year (see 17 inst) they have 16 acres at the upper farm and 50 at home

Sab 29 This is a cloudy cool day

Mon 30 This is a cloudy warm day with a little rain. This is the last day of April. in the past month we have had an abundance of rain, verry hard freezeing wether, and some of the hottest wether I ever felt in April. uppon the whole the orchards and forest trees appear verry green. their will not be much fruit. the hard winter killd the jerm, verry few blossoms

May 1 Teusday 1866

Teus 1 Last night we had a little rain and some this morning. high winds in the evening from the west. it turn'd cold of course

Wed 2 [*Margin Note:* sheep shearing. the Bell Children have come] this is a cloudy cold day. to day the W F sheard their sheep 137 in number. the C and E Fs began to shear their sheep (see 25 April 1865) Note yesterday their was two girls by the name of Bell mov'd from the W L F to the W F

Thurs 3 [*Margin Note*: done sheep shearing] This is a cloudy cool day. To day the C and E Fs finish'd shearing their sheep. they had 403 sheep. they reciev'd 1455 pounds of wool. they avrag'd 3 lbs 246/403, total number of sheep 540. total pounds of wool 1919. their [was] 67 pounds taken out. the C Fs porpotion 732, 87 persons. the E Fs porpotion 555, 66 persons. the W Fs porpotion 564, 67 persons. the C and E Fs gave the W F 100 pounds. last summer all three of the Famileys join'd and kill'd 100 of the W Fs sheep and now they have to give them some wool (see 2 May 1865)

Frid 4 The wether still continues cold and cloudy. it has been so all this month

Sat 5 The wether moderated a little tho cloudy

Sab 6 This is a cloudy cold disagreeable day. it is becomeing verry dry

Mon 7 The wether has turn'd warm again, like for rain

Teus 8 This is a warm cloudy day with considerable rain

Wed 9 We have an other warm cloudy day with rain. in the evening it partially cleard off. since yesterday morning it has rain'd one inch

[May 10, 1866]

Thurs 10 Warm and like for more rain

Frid 11 We have a cloudy day with heavy thunder and 1 ¼ inches of rain. their is water plenty to saw

Sat 12 We have a tolerable clear warm day

Sab 13 We had cold rain to day. the wind is from the North

Mon 14 We had a little frost this morning, and a clear cool day followed

Teus 15 We have an other clear cool day

Wed 16 Cloudy with a little rain

Thurs 17 We have a cloudy cold day

Frid 18 We have a cloudy foggy cold forenoon. it cleard off in the evening

Sat 19 This is a clear warm day, the thermometer up to 90. At this time their is a great deal of sickness in this Society. their is nearly or quite one fourth of the Society afflicted. it is something like the Colrey morbus [*Cholera Morbus*] - *Acute gastroenteritis occurring in*

summer and autumn and marked by severe cramps, diarrhea, and vomiting. No longer in scientific use. American Heritage Online Dictionary.] or something worse

[April 20, 1866]

Sab 20 This is a warm clear day in the evening we had thunder and rain all around us but none here. it then turn'd cool

Mon 21 We have a clear cool day

Teus 22 Frost might have been detected in low places this morning. it turn'd warm and like for rain

Wed 23 This is a cloudy cool day, with a few drops of rain

Thurs 24 Cloudy and some warmer

Frid 25 Cloudy and warm with a little rain. We at the W F at this time is ingagu'd in reparing our sloughs leading the water from our kichen. we are laying a highdrolick pipe to recieve the water, and convey it in the slough. a few years since we made one to convey the rain water in the slough to wash it out. we are also puttin up copper pipes to convey the water from the nurses room to the slough

Sat 26 We had some rain in last night. the day prov'd to be warm and showerry

Sab 27 This morning we had ½ inch of rain throwd down on us in a few minuets accompaned with heavy thunder. it fell so quik it wash'd the earth verry much. the day prov'd to be cloudy and showerry all around us and one shower here

Mon 28 Cloudy and verry cool

Teus 29 Cloudy and verry cool for the time of year

Wed 30 We have frost plenty this morning. the day prov'd to be mostly clear and cool

Thurs 31 Hazy and warm like for rain. This is the last day of May. their has been considerable cold wether in the past month. the most of the time rain enough for vegetation except Irish petatoes. we would be glad of some rain just at this time

June 1 Friday 1866

Frid 1 [*Margin Note:* Helen Fields dead] Cloudy and warm with a little sprinkle of rain. This morning at 7 o'clock Helen Fields departed this life with consumption. she liv'd at the N L F. she has been living their some 6 or 8 months

Sat 2 To day we had 1 inch of rain to fall, which was verry exceptable, and 3 miles south of us their double that quantity fell, from report

Sab 3 Cloudy and cool with a little rain

Mon 4 We have a showerry warm day

Teus 5 [*Margin Note:* Nancy Swearagin is dead] Last night we had considerable rain. This morning at 2 oclock Nancy Swearagin departed this life with inflamation of the bowels. she was taken last Saturday and is now a corps. she liv'd at the E F. we have rais'd her in this Society. she has a younger sister liveing at the E F. that is all of the familey that ever liv'd in this Society. she is about 19 years of age

Wed 6 We have a windy clear day. at 7 ½ oclock this morning we had Nancy Sweragins funeral

Thurs 7 We have a warm clear day. the thermometer is up to 90

Frid 8 Remarkable hot and clear. the thermometer was up to 97. in the evening we had some thunder clouds

Sat 9 This is a remarkable hot day and cloudy at that, with some thunder. the thermometer stood at 99

[June 10, 1866]

Sab 10 Warm and most cloudy the thermometer at 92

Mon 11 The wether still continues hot and clear, tho we had one thunder shower the thermometer at 94

Teus 12 The thermometer was at 96, thunder showers all around us but no rain here

Wed 13 We had an other hot day, with a little shower of rain. the thermometer was at 92

Thurs 14 Hot cloudy wether, with a little shower of rain

Frid 15 It cleard off this morning cool and pleasant

Sat 16 We have a cloudy cool day

Sat 17 Last night was a cold rainy night, and this a cold rainy day it rained 1 ¼ inches. the thermometer at 58, the are feels quite frosty. Note last Friday we raisd a horse stable down at the river for the benefit of our establishment at the river

Sab 18 Cool and cloudy with a sprinkle of rain

Teus 19 Clear and verry cool for the 19 of June

[June 20, 1866]

Wed 20 This is a beautiful clear cool day

Thurs 21 This morning we had thundering and lightning, with a rain bow in the east, with a little sprinkle of rain. it then cleared off verry warm

Frid 22 [*Margin Note:* John Medlock is dead] We had rain and thunder a plenty last night, and the day was verry warm and showery. This evening 5 minutes before three oclock John Medlock departed this life with old age. he was 97 years of age the 27 of last April. he has spent 59 years of that time among the Shakers. there is but one of the name left, Katharine his daughter. he liv'd at the W F and had livd there for upwards of 30 years

Sat 23 We have a hot clear day, 96. At 7 ½ oclock we had John Medlocks funeral

Sab 24 We have an other hot day. the thermometer was up to 96. yesterday we began to cut the rye at the upper farm

Mon 25 [*Margin Note:* W F began to cut their rye] Hot and clear the thermometer stands at 100. To day the W F began to reap their rye

Teus 26 Cloudy and verry warm, with a heavy shower of rain

Wed 27 [*Margin Note:* C F began to cut their rye] We had a heavy rain last night, with heavy thunder, the day cloudy and warm with showers of rain

Thurs 28 Clear and verry cool, like for frost to night. To day the C and E Fs began to Machine their rye

Frid 29 [*Margin Note:* frost] This morning the thermometer was down to 45. down about the grist and fulling mills there was plenty of frost and in other low places we have had frost evry month this past year

Sat 30 this is a cool clear day. To day the C E and W Fs finish'd cutting their rye (see 25 and 27 inst) This is the last day of June the past month has been verry reasonable as far as rain is concern'd it has generally been verry warm, and when it would rain it would turn verry cool and frosted one time

July 1st Sabbath 1866

Sab 1 We have a clear pleasant cool day

Mon 2 [*Margin Note:* began to cut our wheat] Clear cool and dry. To day we began to cut the wheat at the upper farm. all three of the famileys joind in reaping. the wheat is verry good. it did not freeze out like our home wheat

Teus 3 It has turn'd some warmer, cloudy with a sprinkle of rain

Wed 4 Warm and cloudy with a sprinkle of rain. to day we finshd cuttin our wheat at the upper farm

Thurs 5 The wether has become exceedingly hot. in the evening at 3 oclock the thermometer stood at 94. to day all three of the familey began to cut their wheat at home

Frid 6 Hot and showerry all around, no rain here, the thermometer at 97

Sat 7 The wether still contines verry warm and heavy rains all around and some showers here

Sab 8 [*Margin Note:* Daniel Peroe and Lucy McBride gone to the world] To day we had considerable rain. This morning Daniel Parrow and Lucy McBride left this Society for the pleasures of this wicked world. Daniel will be 38 years of age the 21 of Sept next. he has been living in this Society 22 years the 24 of next Sept and all that time in the C F. Lucy will be 35 years of age the 30 of next Sept. she was born at the W L F and rais'd in the C F from a baby just weaned and liv'd there ever since. she is the last one of the name and Daniel is the last of his name

Mon 9 We have an other hot showerry day

[July 10, 1866]

Teus 10 No rain to day, but cloudy and warm. to day the W F finish'd cutting their wheat. see 2 inst

Wed 11 Clear and verry warm. To day the C F finish'd their wheat

Thurs 12 Clear and verry warm

Frid 13 The thermometer is up to 97

Sat 14 The thermometer is up to 97 clear and verry warm

Sab 15 [*Margin Note:* Edmon Monday is dead] It has become intolerable hot and dry. the thermometer rambleed up to 104. Note last Friday Edmon Monday departed this life. he liv'd over in Woodford County about 4 miles from this place. he had the appalation of the fox hunter. he was the sun of Thomas Monday the ancient[?] owner of the Munday ferry below the mouth of shawney run

Mon 16 Hot clear and verry dry. the thermometer at 97

Teus 17 Much such a day as yesterday. the thermometer at 94

Wed 18 Hot cloudy and dry. we had a little sprinkle of rain the thermometer at 94. late this evening we had a thunder storm with heavy rain and wind

Thurs 19 To day we had heavy rain and keen claps of thunder. yesterday and to day it has rain'd 1 7/8 of an inch

[July 20, 1866]

Frid 20 Warm and cloudy rain and thunder all around, none here yet. Late this evening we had a heavy shower of rain, and the sun shin'd through the whole of it. it rain'd 3/8 of an inch

Sat 21 We have an other warm showerry day

Sab 22 The thermometer at 96

Mon 23 [*Margin Note:* John Lethers back. Joel Shields is dead] The wether still continues hot and cloudy with a heavy rain and thunder. our small grain is growing in the shock. This evening John Lethers return'd back to this Society. this evening 2 minuets before 12 oclock Joel Shields departed this life. he was one of the founders of this Society. it was 60 years the 18 of last February since he joind the Shakers. he has been Elder the most of that time he was Elder Brother at the W F when he deceas'd he would [be] 85 years of age the 10 of next October [See February 16, 1865.]

Teus 24 the wether continues warm and wet

Wed 25 Last night and to day it rained considerable this makes 7 days it has rain'd. in that time it has rained 2 ¼ inches. I do not recollect of ever recording such a continued rain these last 50 years by this time our harvest is damagd verry much. this morning at 7 oclock we had Elder Joels funerl

Thurs 26 Hot and cloudy

Frid 27 The wether is verry warm. it is a verry difficult to keep from raining we had a hard rain at our upper farm and [it] wet evry thing over afresh. we had but a few drops here

Sat 28 Verry hot the thermometer up to 93. we had an other heavy shower of rain here and none at the upper farm. according to moonology they must have had one moon at the upper farm and we a distinct one at this place

Sab 29 Cloudy and clear alternately. the thermometer up to 94

Mon 30 [*Margin Note*: S Bell and J Henderson gone] Cloudy and clear alternately the thermometer at 95. this morning Samuel Bell and John Henderson ran away from the C F. they have ran away so often and brought back, that we have come to the conclusion that they are not worth bringing back so we will let them rip.

Teus 31 The wether continues warm tolerable clear and dry. This is the last day of July. the past month has been uncommonly warm and wet

August 1 Wednesday 1866

Wed 1 Heavy rains in the south, but a sprinkle here. verry warm

Thurs 2 [*Margin Note*: The C F began to thrash] Clear cool and pleasant. To day the C and E Fs began to thrash their wheat. they will thrash all of the wheat and rye at home, and the W F will thrash the grain at the farm

Frid 3 [*Margin Note*: C Brady gone, the W F began to thrash, the Hunter girls] Warm and clear. To day the W F began to thrash the grain at upper farm. To day Charles Brady left this Society for the last time. I would suppose he has left several times. (se 12 June 1865 and 19 July 1864) to day their was two girls taken in at the C F by the name of Hunter and a boy by the name of George Reno from Louisville Ky

Sat 4 Cloudy and clear alternately cool and pleasant

Sab 5 [*Margin Note*: The W F done thrashing their wheat] We have clear pleasant wether. Note, yesterday morning we set the thrashing Machine at the W F and before sun down we had their crop of wheat all garnered we had 4 times as much as I expected, we had 213 B, 7 bushels per acrer. the winter so effectually kill'd it I was about to plow it up and put it in corn

Mon 6 [*Margin Note*: Sam Bell and John Henderson back] Dry pleasant wether, fine for thrashing but the election has to be attended, and thrashing laid until to morrow. last night Sam Bell and John Henderston returnd back and stood about and lay about until day, and strange to relate they were reciev'd back in the C F (see 30 ult)

Teus 7 It has become warm and cloudy, likely for rain. we need it much

Wed 8 Verry warm, with 1 ¼ inches of rain

Thurs 9 cloudy and cool. this evening we commenc'd thrashing again

[August 10, 1866]

Frid 10 Clear and warm. this morning at the N L F their was a carriage load of sisters set out to gather blackberrys. Jacob Kulp was driveing. in comeing out of the yard, down the bluf, the

carrage tung came out of course the horses ran away turnd the carriage over and crippled 7 of the inmates, some of them seriously. so ends the trip

Sat 11 Warm and clear. To day the W F finishd thrashing the wheat at the upper farm. they had 866 B of wheat and 247 B of rye. The C F finish'd thrashing their rye they had 712 B of rye off ove 45 [acres] the avrage being 5 45/37 [?] they had 550 B of wheat off ove 67 acres avrage being 7 7/10 B

Sab 12 Verry warm and clear the thermometer up to 96

Mon 13 Cloudy and warm with 7/8 of an inch of rain with heavy thunder

Teus 14 We have a cloudy forenoon, clear in the afternoon

Wed 15 Clear and warm. To day William Kidd returned back to this Society see August 1854 and December 23 1864

Thurs 16 We have a clear pleasant day

Frid 17 [*Margin Note:* done thrashing] We have a clear warm day the thermometer at 90. to day the W F finish'd thrashing their rye. they had 596 B off ove 38 acres the avrage being nearly 16 B per acrer total of rye in the 3 famileys 1555 B total of wheat 1629 total of small grain 3184 B

Sat 18 We had some rain last night and some to day

Sab 19 [*Margin Note:* began fall plowing] Some rain last night and some to day. yesterday the W F began their fall plowing, the C F began some two days ago. we are plowing up our rye stubble for rye again. we are plowing the 38 acrer field above the mill garden

[August 20, 1866]

Mon 20 Clear and warm

Teus 21 We have a cloudy day with some rain

Wed 22 Last night the rain pour'd down in floods with heavy thunder. it rain'd 1 7/8 inches. water a plenty to run our grist mill. this has been a clear day until evening, it then clouded over, rain to night likely

Thurs 23 We had some rain last night and some today

Frid 24 We have a clear cold day. frost was close by this morning. last Monday morning Elhannon Scott and Abram Kulp set out for Harden County to buy peaches for perserveing. yesterday morning Henry Dayly set out with a waggon and two horses to the rail road depoe

after a load. this evening late he returnd with about 48 bushels, and at 1 oclock next morning him and James Staples set out for two more loads. Abram Kulp returnd home with Henry, Elhannon still remains buying peaches

Sat 25 Clear and pleasant. this evening Elder John Martin ariv'd here from Union Village [Ohio] on some buisness. this evening Henry Dayly and James Staples returnd home with 72 bushels of peaches

Sab 26 Cool and tolerable clear

[The entries of August 27 through September 7 appear in another person's handwriting. Also notice the difference in style and spelling. This is the period during which "Levi" Ballance was absent, visiting Union Village, Ohio. See March 1, 1864.]

Mon 27 Cloudy with a little rain afternoon.

Tues 28 Cloudy cool day. This morning Levi Ballance started to Union Village Ohio on a visit. Elder J Martin being here on business, it was proposed that Levi accompany him home, but his business necessarily detaining him on the way, it was though expedient for him (Levi) to start this morning. he goes by public conveyance - Coach, Cars, &c

Since the latter part of June Levi's health has been delicate. He was confined several weeks during the past two months with erysipelas, which affection does yet afflict him to some extent - tho he has since resumed his farming business.

[Erysipelas is a superficial bacterial skin infection that characteristically extends into the cutaneous lymphatics. This disease has been traced back to the Middle Ages where it was referred to as "St Anthony's Fire,"... The infection rapidly invades and spreads through the lymphatic vessels. This can produce overlying skin "streaking" and regional lymph node swelling and tenderness.... The most common complaints during the acute infection include tenderness of the involved area, fever, chills, and swelling.

Source: Loretta Davis, MD, on the eMedicine website.]

Wed 29 Cloudy and cool in the morning, but cleared off and we had a pretty warm day. This evening at about 5 Oc. Henry Daily started down to Bromfields Station, Lebanon R.R. for peaches.

Thurs 30 [*Margin Note:* Elder John Martin] Clear and warm. Henry returned with twelve barrels of peaches, Elhanon with him (See 24 inst). Henry and James Staples goes back for another load. Both loads __ bushels.

Elder John leaves for home this morning. He has purchased and takes with him 18 head of cattle from the North & West Lot families. This morning this family (W. F.) finished breaking Rye ground & commenced soweing.

Frid 31 Cloudy in the morning, with a heavy shower of rain between 10 & 11 Oc.

The last day of August. The month has been seasonable, but unusually cool, approximating very nearly the point of frost on several mornings. The prospects for fall crops is unusually good; corn, perhaps, seldom better.

September, Saturday 1st 1866

Sat 1 Clear in the morning but heavy shower of rain [in] the evening

Sab 2 Cloudy this morning, and sprinkled a little about 1 Oc. We attended C. C. Meeting and heard read a letter from Haward [sic] Mass giving intelligence of a sad accident occurring at New Lebanon New York, resulting in the immediate death of one girl and the serious injuring of several others. They were a party of school children and were thrown from the roads over a precipice of six or eight feet.

Mon 5 Cloudy and warm, cleared off afternoon. had some rain last night

Tues 4 Warm with quite a storm of wind and some rain in the evening

Wed 5 Alternately cloudy and clear, with some appearance of settled weather this evening

Thurs 6 Cloudy with occasional sunshine. sprinkled a little through the course of the evening.

Frid 7 Cloudy with a shower of rain at noon, and continued cloudy all the evening. This morning we recommenced cleaning the broom corn. the crop is quite poor.

[At this point, James (Levi) Ballance resumes making his entries. See Note, August 26 above.]

Sat 8 Clear pleasant day. To day Levi Ballance returnd home from Union Village see 28 ult.

Sab 9 We have a pleasant clear day, tho a wether breeder

[September 10, 1866]

Mon 10 This is a cloudy drizly day. to day we recieved 3 waggon loads of peaches

Teus 11 We have an other showerry day

Wed 12 Clear and pleasant

Thurs 13 Clear and warm

Frid 14 Last night we had some rain and a showerry day

Sat 15 We have a clear pleasant day

Sab 16 Cloudy and cool like for rain

Mon 17 Cloudy and warm like for rain

Teus 18 [*Margin Note:* Ann Grant gone, Sally Teague dead] Much such a day as yesterday. To day Ann Grant left this Society for the pleasures of this wicked world (see 19 August 1863). she liv'd in the C F. This evening Sally Teague departed this life. she was 53 years of age the 21 of last April. she joind this Society in 1834. she liv'd in the N L F.

[*Margin Note:* done the W L house] The W L dwelling stone house was built in 1827. it was not founded as it should have been. the two ends has been giveing away for many years, untill [it has] become dangers to occupy it any longer. Micajah Burnett and some hired hands have been imployed the past summer in pulling the ends down and rebuilding. yesterday they finishd it

Wed 19 [*Margin Note:* the Ministrey has come] this has been a warm rainy day. it rain'd 2 5/8 inches and raining on. to day the Union Village Ministry arivd at this place on a visit. their names are Aron Babit Cephus Holaway Sally Sharp and Naoma Ligere

[September 20, 1866]

Thurs 20 Last night was a rainy night and this a showerry day. by this time we have 3 1/5 inches of rain

Frid 21 We have a cold cloudy day, frost tonight, the thermometer at 50 at sun down

Sat 22 We had a little frost this morning but none to do any harm. the day prov'd to be a clear cool day

Sab 23 The day was mainly clear and cool

Mon 24 The wether has turnd warm again, cloudy with some light showers of rain

Teus 25 Cloudy and warm with some light showers. in the evening it sett in for steady rain

Wed 26 Last night it rained 3/4 of an inch. the day cloudy and warm

Thurs 27 We have a clear pleasant day

Frid 28 We have a clear pleasant day, tho like for rain

Sat 29 We have an other clear hazy day, like for rain

Sab 30 [*Margin Note:* done the broom corn] This is a cloudy cool day. This is the last day of September. the past month has been remarkable wet and tolerable warm. frost could be seen

one morning. Note yesterday we finish'd harvesting our broom corn. we had 112 little waggon loads. see 16 Sept 1865

October 1 Monday 1866

Mon 1 We have warm pleasant wether. To day the W F began to soe their wheat see 3 of October 1865

Teus 2 Pleasant and clear. To day the Union Village Ministry set out for South Union. they went by Lieuisville (see 19 ult)

Wed 3 [*Margin Note:* All of the famileys digging] Warm and cloudy in the forenoon and cloudy smoky and cool in the after noon. to day the C and E Fs began to dig their Irish petatoes see 21 Sept 1865

Thurs 4 [*Margin Note:* C F soeing wheat] We have pleasant cloudy wether. To day the W F began to dig their Irish petatoes (see 22 Sept 1865). yesterday the C and E Fs began to soe their wheat. see 13 Sept 1865

Frid 5 We have a clear pleasant day

Sat 6 [*Margin Note:* W F done putting in wheat] The wether still continues warm clear and pleasant. To day the W F finish'd putting their wheat in (see 1 inst)

Sab 7 Pleasant warm clear wether. evry thing appears as green and floerishing as it did last June and we have the 7 of October. their has been no frost or drouth to kill anything. Note on the 1st day of this month Micajah Burnett set out for Misorie Indiana and Illenois in order to collect money

Mon 8 [*Margin Note:* Jesse Hale gone] We have warm pleasant wether. to day Jesse Hale left this Society again, perhaps it will be the last time (see 21 of January)

Teus 9 To day we had a little rain and fine warm summer wether

[October 10, 1866]

Wed 10 Last night we had a big thunder storm, with some rain. to day was cloudy with a little cold rain

Thurs 11 [*Margin Note:* Michael Donavin back] This is a cloudy cool day with some cold rain. This evening Michael Donavin return'd back to this Society, seeking a privelege to join again. he obtain'd it and mov'd to the C F to live. he formaly liv'd in the W F. when he left he went to South Union [near Bowling Green, Ky.] and join'd. he has now return'd. see 19 Oct 1865

Frid 12 The wether cool and cloudy with some rain

Sat 13 Clear and cool

Sab 14 [*Margin Note*: Napolien Renager back] We have a clear cool day. Note last Thursday Renager returned back from the world. he liv'd at the C F [See October 28, 1864.]

Mon 15 We have beautiful clear cool wether

Teus 16 [*Margin Note*: M Burnett at home, E Scott at Memphis, the Milagins have come] Clear cool and pleasant. to day Elhannon Scott set out for Memphes (Ten) with some cattle to sell. To day Micajah Burnett returned home see 7 inst. also, there was 3 of the Milagins come back from the world. Richard and his son and sister. they were located at the E F from whence they left. David is expected back shortly

Wed 17 [*Margin Note*: Matilda Runyon mov'd] This is a beautiful dry warm clear summer day. to day Matilda Runyon moved from the E F to the C F. she was their Nurse. Polly Rupe takes her place. Polly was assisting her at the business

Thurs 18 The warm summer wether still continues. This morning Dr. James Mores house took fire and burnt up with most of the contents

Frid 19 [*Margin Note*: Charlotty Sprague mov'd] Warm and dry. to day the W F finish'd digging their Irish potatoes. they had 566 bushels see 3 inst. Last Wednesday Charlotty Sprague mov'd from the N L F to the E F in the Church

[October 20, 1866]

Sat 20 We have fine summer wether yet. to day the E and C Fs finish'd digging their Irish potatoes see 3 inst. they had 1083 B

Sab 21 Cloudy and windy like for rain

Mon 22 [*Margin Note*: Napolien Brown and Charles M mov'd] Last night we had some rain with heavy winds. the day was clear and cool. To day Napolien Brown mov'd from the N L F to the C F in the Church. he is a young believer, not over 18 months standing [See February 9, 1866 when Napoleon was sent to the jail in Harrodsburg.] also Charles Mayor mov'd from the N L F to the E F in the Church. he is a young believer

Teus 23 We had a little frost this morning and a clear cool day followed

Wed 24 [*Margin Note*: David Milagen back] The thermometer at 34. I saw a tub of water froze over. it being cloudy we had but little frost, not enough to kill bean vines. the day proved cloudy and cold. yesterday evening David Milagen returned back to this Society and was received back in the C F see 16 inst

Thurs 25 This morning we had a killing frost, the first we have had this fall. the day was cool and cloudy like for rain

Frid 26 We had some cold rain last night and some this morning. the day was cloudy and cold

Sat 27 frosty mornings and pleasant days

Sab 28 Windy and hazy like for rain

Mon 29 Last night was a rainy night and a rainy day until noon. it rained 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches water plenty to run our mills

Teus 30 We have a cloudy cool day

Wed 31 Clear and cloudy alternately. The past month has generally been wet and warm. the most of the leaves is on the trees yet

November 1 Thursday 1866

Thurs 1 We have a cold South wind in the evening it turned warm

Frid 2 We have warm pleasant weather again

Sat 3 [*Margin Note:* Emelly Staples gone to the world] Warm windy and pleasant with heavy thunder all around us. after dark we had some rain with vivid lightning and heavy thunder. Note on lost Wednesday Emly Staples left this Society. she was 21 years of age the 17 of last July. she was brought here by her parents 14 years ago the 31 of last May. the family is all dead or gone except James and Richard. she lived at the E F

Sab 4 We had some rain last night and a foggy forenoon and a cloudy warm afternoon. late in the evening it thundered and rained some

Mon 5 Clear and very cool

Teus 6 We had a big frost this morning and a clear cool day followed

Wed 7 Frost mornings clear pleasant day. yesterday Elhannon Scott returned home from Memphis, and where ever else he has been see 16 ult

Thurs 8 The weather has turned warm and hazy again like for rain

Frid 9 We had some rain last night and a cloudy day followed

[November 10, 1866]

Sat 10 Some rain last night and some to day

Sab 11 Some rain last night, and a cool cloudy day followed

Mon 12 [*Margin Note:* Christa Jacobs has come] We have a big frost this morning, and a clear pleasant day. Last week Frederick Herer and Bernard Jacobs went over to Lexington and brought Bernard's brother Christa over. he is immediately from Germany. he is 21 years of age. he has joined (us) he has been staying at the office to day he mov'd in the West Family. (Note) since the above was written, it is thought best to leave Christa at the office a few days longer

Teus 13 Some frost, the day hazy and like for rain

Wed 14 Cloudy with cold south winds and a little rain

Thurs 15 Last night and to day it rain'd 1 5/8 of an inch. we have water plenty to run all our mills. river verry high

Frid 16 We have a cold showerry day. it did not rain much

Sat 17 [*Margin Note:* Christa Jacobs has come] We have a cloudy cold disagreeable day. it clear'd off in the evening not so cold after all the wind is veering around to the South. This evening Christa Jacobs mov'd from the office to the W F sure enough. see 12 inst.

Sab 18 It has turn'd warm and cloudy. rain before morning perhaps

Mon 19 Last night was a rainy night and this a rainy day. it clear'd off in the evening it has rained ___ inches

[November 20, 1866]

Teus 20 Clear and cool this morning. raining by 10 oclock

Wed 21 Cloudy and cold no rain to day

Thurs 22 Cloudy and cold

Frid 23 Cloudy and cold with a little rain

Sat 24 [*Margin Note:* John Brunswick is dead] This has been a cold snowy day. the snow melted as it fell. This morning between the getting up and breakfast bells, John Brunswick departed this life with constipation of the bowels. he join'd this Society 16 years the 28 of next February. he was 50 years of age the 15 of last March. he came from Germany. he liv'd at the W L Familey

Sab 25 The thermometer stood at 24, clear and cold, the earth frozen the coldest we have had this fall. the day clear and pleasant, wind from the South

Mon 26 We have a frost morning and a clear pleasant day, like for rain

Teus 27 [*Margin Note: the C F done gathering corn*] Cloudy with cold South winds late in the evening it began to rain. To day the C and E Fs finish'd gathering their corn. they recieved 819 barrels off ove 73 acres, avrage 11 16/73 barrels per acrer

Wed 28 [*Margin Note: Andrew Bloomberg gone to Sweden*] Last night was a rainy night, and this a warm rainy day it has rain'd $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch. To day Andrew Bloomberg sets out for Sweden to visit a Society of people who are trying to live in a joint intrest like the primitive Christians and Jerusalem and the presant Shaker Societys in the United States. he probaley will be gone 6 or 8 months

Thurs 29 Last night was a rainy night, and this a cloudy cool day. the rain is done for this time. it has rain'd 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches. This is thanksgiving day. the president of the U S A, and the Governer of the State both requested that we would keep this day. we accordingly kept the day. Johnston is president and Bramblet is Governer

Frid 30 Cloudy and cold. This is the last day of November. the past month has been remarkable wet. our grist mill did the most of the time through out the month and but verry little cold wether.

[*Margin Note: Napolien Reneger gone. the dentist Anderson has come*] yesterday Napolien Reneger left this Society and went where he belong'd. he liv'd at the C F (see 14 ult). Also yesterday, their was a dentist came here by the name of Anderson. he is to mend all the broken artificial teeth in the Society and where it nessary make new sets. last fall their was an English dentist employed to give the brethren and Sisters artificial teeth. Anderson is doing his work over, and will probably have some new casees. Francis Pennebaker is lerning the art

December 1 Saturday 1866

Satur 1 [*Margin Note: the W F done gathering corn*] We have a cold frozen morning. cold South winds are blowing. to day the West Familey finish'd gathering their corn. they [received] 276 B off ove 38 acres. 7 B per acrer. the field was old and poor. this season was remarkably good for corn and evry other crop

Sab 2 Cold South winds with a frozen morning. the day cloudy and clear alternately and tolerable pleasant

Mon 3 [*Margin Note: A B to New orleans*] It began to rain early this morning and prov'd to be a cold rainy day. To day Zecariah Burnett set out for New Orleans on a tradeing expedition

Teus 4 [*Margin Note*: M B to New orleans] Last night was a rainy night and a beautiful clear pleasant day followed. it has rained $\frac{5}{8}$ of an inch to day Micajah Burnett set out for Newerleens on a tradeing expedition

Wed 5 The wether has become warm and hazy, like for rain

Thurs 6 At an early hour it began to rain, and sprinkeld ocasionly through the day. it did not rain much

Frid 7 [*Margin Note*: John Henderson gone again, the Doke baby mov'd] Cloudy with a cold south wind and a little rain. day before yesterday their was a little girl mov'd from the W L F to the W F. she is a sister to those Doke children that mov'd from the W L F to the W F (see 19 Jan 1866) yesterday John Henderson slop'd again. he runs so often that it does not matter where he is or what he does see 30 July 6 August 1866, and 17 Jan 1866, and 10 July 1865 25 June and 16 May 1865

Sat 8 Last night was a rainy stormy night clear and warm this morning. it then clouded over with high west winds. it turn'd cold with a sprinkle of rain

Sab 9 We have a frost morning and cloudy cold day. To day John Henderson returnd back and was reciev'd in the C F again see last Friday

[December 10, 1866]

Mon 10 The thermometer is down to 18 and a verry cold disagreeable day followed with some snow squals. To day we kill'd the mill hogs, 31. 7037 pounds of pork avrage 227

Teus 11 the thermometers stand from 18 to 14 and a cold cloudy day. to day brought home a big wheal of our straw cutter at the W F. this is the third big wheal we have had. it may be this will doe

Wed 12 The thermometers rangd from 10 to 14 and a cold clear day followed

Thurs 13 We have a cold South wind, and a cloudy day with some rain and snow

Frid 14 Some drizly rain last night and a disagreeable cloudy cold day

Sat 15 [*Margin Note*: heavy sleet] This is a disagreeable cold sleety day. the sleet is brakeing the timber to pieces badly. the Cherry and peach trees are injureed badly

Sab 16 [*Margin Note*: sacrifice day] The sleet rain still continues to fall. in the evening it terminateed in snow. it then turn'd verry cold. This is sacrifice day. see 24 dec 1865

Mon 17 We have a cloudy cold day

Teus 18 It has moderateed and melted off some of the snow tho cloudy and like for rain before morning

Wed 19 In place of rain last night we have snow to day. at this minuet it is snowing verry fast

[December 20, 1866]

Thurs 20 Our snow yesterday evening turn'd into a rain. to day was cloudy and cold with a little snow

Frid 21 Verry cold this morning with Southerly winds it turn'd warm and thawed by evening like for rain

Sat 22 We have a cloudy thawy day, rain near at hand, with a general thaw and a breaking up of these 3 weeks of cold winter wether

Sab 23 We had some rain last night with high winds. the day was verry windy with considerable rain and thunder. we have considerable of a thaw this evening the wind changd in the west, freezing by morning

Mon 24 [*Margin Note*: Urben Dickens back] This is all sorts of a day, cloudy and cold with ocasional snow squals. To day Urben Dickeson returnd back to this Society. he left this Society in April 1848. he was rais'd in [the] Society he liv'd in the Center Family

Teus 25 [*Margin Note*: Emaline Staples back] This is a clear cold day the thermometer was down to 22. This is Christmas day we kept the day accordingly. we had a lively meeting at the meeting house of two and half hours dureation. To day Emeline Staples return'd back to the E F from whence she went

Wed 26 [*Margin Note*: Zechariah Burnett at home, U D gone] This morning the earth is covered with snow. it all melted off late in the evening it clouded over and covered the earth with snow again. it cleard off and turnd verry cold. To day Zechariah Burnett return'd home from New Orleans. Micajah Burnett is gone up red river. he will probably be at home in February (see 3 inst) Urban Dickeson could not afford to be a Shaker, so he put out

Thurs 27 The thurmometer was 6 above 0, and did not get higher than 18. the day was remarkable cold

Frid 28 The wether continues remarkable cold the thermometer at 10 and continued to freeze all day

Sat 29 No change in the wether freezeing all day and snowing ocasionaly

Sab 30 This is the coldest morning we have had this month the thermometer was down to 4 the day was verry cold.

Mon 31 Verry cold and cloudy. To day we began to fill our Ice houses. the ice is 4 inches thick and getting thicker. see 9 of last Jan. This is the last day of the month and the last day of year the past month has been cold winter wether it moderateed enough to pour down heavy rain, then freeze up. upon the whole it has been a disagreeable month. The past year has been tolerable wet winter and summer, so much so that our grist mill run ocasionally all through the summer. it has been so cold the past month that we could not grind much. the past year has been good for Irish and sweet petatoes. the C F and E Fs raisd 1083 bushels the W F rais'd 566 bushels. this is one side of the early petatos which would amount to some hundreds of bushels total 1649 bushels

The corn crop was verry good where the ground was good. the W F planted in worn out land 38 acres, 276 barrels 7 B per acrer. the C F and E Fs rais[ed] 819 B off ove 73 acres avrage 11 16/73 per acrer total 1085 B. the corn at the upper farm is not all gathered yet. the past year was good for wheat. last winter froze it all out in places the avrage was small. the W F rais'd 213 b, 7 b per acrer, the C F and E Fs rais's 550 b of wheat avrage 7 b per acrer. we rais'd 866 b of wheat at the upper farm, total 1629 b.

the season was good for rye. the C F and E Fs raisd 712 b avrage 16 b per acrer. the W F rais'd 596 avrage 16 B per acrer. we raisd 247 b at the upper farm total 1555 bushels, our oats crops was not so good and after it was harvested the wet weather damag'd it verry much. the hay crop was fare. the hard winter kill'd our fruit so badly that a great many variety's did not bloom. some variety's was full. their was no peach bloom. the past season the C F made 6267 jars of perserves the E F made 5340, the W F made 4542 total 16150 at \$16 per box [12 jars per box] would be \$21568. the N L F made 2300 jars and the W L F has made 1582 jars total 3882. We have done nothing at building the past year. we have pull'd down a part of the dweling house at the W L F and put it up again, besides some other minor repares. their [are] 8 members of this Society deceas'd the past year namely William Runyon Amos Ballance Helen Fields Nancy Swearagin John Medlock Joel Shields Sally Teague and John Brunswick.

The officers of the Society stands as follows. James Rankin Sarah Jenkins and Polina Bryant compose the Ministry. no one has taken Amos Ballances place at the C F Edmon Bryant Thomas Shain Polly Sasseen and Prissilla Mannire are the Elders. they stand as they did last year. Abram Kulp and Henry Dayly are the deacons. henry has took William Runyons place. America Rule and Julia Carpenter are the Deaconesses. Benjamin Dunlavy and Stephen Bosseau are the Elders and Deacons both at the E F Jane Hutton and Cyrena Congleton are the Eldresses. Betsy Spawldwin and Mary Colly are the Deaconess. at the W F Nathaniel Wilhite is the Elder no one is appointed in Joel Shields'es place yet. Sophiah Voris and Charity Burnett are the Eldresses, James L Ballance is the Deacon Cyntha Gregory and Phebe Harris is the Deaconesses. At the N L F George Runyon and Jacob Kulp are Elders and Deacons both Prudence Carnahan and Cyntha Shain are the Eldresses and Deaconesses both at the W L F Andrew Bloomberg is the Elder and Deacon both. Elender Hatfield and Elender Flemings are the Eldresses and Deaconesses both.

the past year we sold \$4538 worth of stock and bought \$1480 worth. John R Bryant is our office Deacon or Trustee and Charlott Runyon office Deaconess.

Since the above was written we have finish'd gathering our corn at the upper farm, total of the crop 983 barrels. total of all the corn in the Church 2069 barrels or 10345 bushels. the C F and

E Fs reciev'd 353 barrels of it and the W F 214. The three Famileys in the Church has at this time 311 herd[?] cattle

[End of This Volume of the Ballance Journal]

Found on a separate sheet, between the pages of the Journal, is the following information:

These are the ages of Willis and Joyce Ballance and their children

Willis Ballance was born May 15, 1774

Joyce Ballance was born May 12, 177[2?]
and deceas[ed] March 25, 1804

Elizabeth Ballance was born March 24, 1798

James L. Ballance was born August 4, 1799

Charles Ballance was born November 10, 1800

Willis Ballance Jun, was born February 11, 1802
and deceas'd May 3, 1802

Patsy Ballance was born March 20, 1804
and decease'd November 1804

Jane Ballance was born March 6, 1777

David Ballance was born March 13, 1805

Prudence Ballance was born February 14, 1807

Anna Reed was born August 25, 1797

William Reed was born January 5, 1799
and deceas'd August 16, 1823

Willis Ballance confessed his sins July 12, 1805

Jane Ballance confessed her sins September 17, 18__

Elizabeth Hardy was born April 3, 1785

Nancy Hardy was born September 20, 1786

Sally Hardy was born July 24, 1788

John Hardy was born January 29, 1792

Patsy Hardy their mother was born October 7, 17??

Patsy Moran was born June 10, 1805; her grand daug??

Annis Moran was born April 15, 1808, also a grand daug
and deceas'd April 24, 1840

Lorany Harris was born Sept 19, 1779
and deceas'd May 25, 1823

NOTE: FROM A WEBSITE ON THE INTERNET: JAMES L BALLANCE: BORN AUGUST 4, 1799. SON OF WILLIS BALLANCE AND JOYCE GREEN, MARRIED IN CULPEPER, VA.