

Friends living within a radius of nine miles from Lincoln entertained to the extent of their ability, some caring for as many as 25.

A large tent had been erected near the spacious brick meeting-house, capable of seating about 125. As many as 600 were fed at one meal. An engine from a steam thresher was used for heating water, by running hot pipes through a water cask. All the cooking was done on the grounds. Dinner and tea were served to the guests and their entertainers by means of a novel ticket arrangement, which worked nicely.

The two meetings held on First-day were very interesting occasions. The time was well occupied in both, fifteen ministers being in attendance. In the morning the house was crowded and an overflow meeting of about 200 was held in an adjoining hall, addressed by John J. Cornell. It was estimated there were about 1,000 in the two buildings and about the grounds. Isaac Wilson, Ezra Fell, Elizabeth Davis and others gave much good advice to the listening multitude in the larger building. Second-day morning was occupied by the business of Fairfax Quarterly Meeting. On Third-day morning the regular programme of the First-day School General Conference was entered upon. Nearly all the delegates from the East responded to their names. Our Western and Genesee Friends, on account of the distance, could not be present in such large numbers. As the printed proceedings of both Conferences will be widely circulated, it is not necessary to enter into detail. Suffice it to say every session was full of interest. All the papers presented were excellent, and the discussions following these were ably conducted. It was broadening and educating to be permitted to listen to the record of charitable work accomplished and practical advice given in those four days at Lincoln. Many expressed pleasure that the Philanthropic Labor Union could have so much to report for the two years past. It aug-

urs well for the future, not only of the Union, but also for the Society at large. If we find something to do and do it collectively we shall have an excuse for existence.

To First day School workers the reports and discussions were of the utmost value, frequently bearing on just the points they wished most to have more light upon. We trust there will be an awakening in many places as the result of the good there imbibed.

Isaac Wilson and John J. Cornell expressed a desire for a youths' meeting on Third-day evening, for which arrangements were easily made. The attendance was good and the remarks exceedingly interesting to all.

On Fourth-day evening a social gathering was held at Friend Brown's. Over one hundred young people responded to the invitation and enjoyed a pleasant evening.

On Sixth-day a photographer from Washington took a view of the meeting house with the delegates arranged in front. Elizabeth Janney, the widow of Samuel M. Janney, in her ninetieth year, was the central figure with her children grouped about her. The Swarthmore students, who had previously held an enthusiastic reunion, to the number of 64 in the hall, then adjourned to the Sam'l M. Janney home, close to the meeting-house. Here they were photographed with the managers of the college. Another view was taken of the homestead with all of Sam'l Janney's family. Elizabeth Janney had attended the different sittings, interested in seeing the Friends, although too deaf to hear the papers and remarks. Her presence was the connecting link which bound us to the past, associating the place with the beloved and loving spirit who did so much for our Society.

A visit to Lincoln is not complete unless one searches out the modest stone which marks the spot where the remains of our historian lie buried. Twelve years have not sufficed to erase the memory of this gifted man. His