

rapidly towards civilization than those under his charge (the Cheyennes and Arapahoes) have done, where farming has been almost impossible because of the dry climate.

Upon his resignation, John D. Miles made every effort to meet the technical objections to his accounts at the U.S. Treasury, but suit was brought against him in the U.S. District Court. The Judge gave a charge in his favor, and the jury, after being out only five minutes triumphantly acquitted him.

Steamboat Frank has returned from his visit to Oregon. A Friend from the East who has "some faith in the strict ways of our fathers," thus writes: "From a recent visit with my wife to Indiana and Kansas Yearly Meetings, I have been much interested in the remarkable results (as illustrated by John and Lucy Munney at Indiana Yearly Meeting, and by Steamboat Frank at Kansas Yearly Meeting), to Christianize the Indians. It seems to me your success bears with it the only promise of a solution of the Indian problem, Christianize them: give them the peace principles of the Prince of Peace, that they may become Christian citizens. In talking with John M. Watson, after hearing Steamboat Frank give an account of his visit to his tribe, I said, such a man ought to stir our young men."

Here is an object lesson, illustrative of the power of the Spirit of God. He is a miracle. Christ's power manifest. Steamboat Frank brought to his Monthly Meeting requests for membership from Indians in Oregon, with the statement that fifty more desired the setting up of a Monthly Meeting there. The continued Meeting held near Channicktown, Indian Territory, referred to in the Annual Report of the Associated Executive Committee, was attended with marked power and good results. The mission work in this Agency ought to be extended, as the fields are white.

If we had three more, we could probably place an efficient missionary here, who, with Frankten Elliott, could reach nearly all the district.

John F. Mardock has reached his field of labor among the Ojages. Lawrence Tatum will soon visit all our mission stations in the Territory.

White's Institute, Indiana, is in a very flourishing condition, but needs \$500. to aid in building shops for teaching blacksmithing and shoemaking to the boys.

The Committee recommend that the sum of five be appropriated (as last year) for the use of the Associated Committee.

Francis T. King

Baltimore 11 Nov. 1884.

James Carey Thomas

- 21 The Committee to name a Friend to fill this Meeting's representation in the Representative Meeting, proposed the name of Charles H. Thomas, and he was appointed to that service.

Then adjourned to 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, in separate session.

12th of the month and 14th of the week

Friends met according to adjournment.

- 22 The following report upon a Meeting House at Washington was read, and united with, and the Committee was released - the clerk was directed to give this information to the other Yearly Meetings, with which we have been in correspondence upon the subject. A new Committee of men and women was appointed to take the subject under care and report next Meeting, viz., F. T. King, James Carey, Jas. C. Thomas, John Nicholson, Jas. C. Underhill and Richard H. Thomas.

The Committee have corresponded with the Committees of other Yearly Meetings, but have not received sufficient encouragement to justify further efforts in that direction. They desire to be released.

James C. Thomas

Francis T. King

11th month 10th 1884

John Nicholson

- 23 A statistical report from each Meeting was read, of which the following is a summary.

Whole number of members.	805
Males	397
Females	413
Families, where two or more are members	167
Habitual attenders, who are non-members	203
Ministers	16
Elders	20