

superintendent the arrival of goods that had been forwarded was then read and approved. A copy is here annexed.

Our friend Mr. W. White of Ohio then gave us a very interesting account of the sufferings of Slaves in East Tennessee. He stated, that there were two free families belonging to New Hope Meeting that they were in a great state of destitution, many being without suitable clothing and feet were some without even shoes. That the sum of \$1000 had been raised in Ohio for their relief, and had been carefully expended but that it was inadequate. The Committee previously appointed was directed to consider the claims of these friends when our association was to report at the next meeting.

Our friend John Lee of N.C. then spoke as to the condition of the Slaves in his State. He informed us that the darkness did not extend to the neighbor from which he came, but that even down the river had suffered the loss of nearly everything having both Shermans and Johnsons among the thieves. He then read several letters detailing cases of friends who had been punished for refusing to own arms, some of whom evince the most painful torture rather than surrender their religious principles, reminding us most forcibly of the days of the Christian Martyrs.

After a general interchange of views, the meeting adjourned to meet at Dr. Thomas on the evening of the 23rd at eight o'clock.

Love & respect to
Sisters

Report of Richard M. Janssen.

I left Baltimore 24th day at 3 p.m. 4th 1865 for Norfolk with clothing shoes &c. for the friends of Gloucester Quarterly Meeting N.C. At Norfolk I was joined by Sarah & Emily and left there on the 26th for Steamship "Hudson"; laid by nearly 24 hours at Roanoke Island on account of a severe storm, reaching our destination at ten A.M. 27th day.

I breakfasted with Capt. James Superintendent of Negro Affairs, who kindly promised to do everything in his power to forward the provisions &c. which had gone by sea. Left at 4 p.m. same day by rail for Salisbury, arriving there at one o'clock. Finding it impossible to obtain a conveyance to the little town of Friends & miles distant, he applied to the Western Director, who promptly ordered a two horse ambulance - imagine our surprise when we were surrounded by an escort of 15 Cavalry men. We reached Jesse Kaitowelle that evening at 6 o'clock - he and his family are overjoyed to see us, and there was almost a continuous expression of gratitude in finding they had not been forgotten by Friends; they have no clothes. This family has been stripped of almost everything - books, food, car, wearing apparel, bedding, horses, carts and so on and many other friends, members of House and Tabernacle meetings, have shared the same fate. They are being supplied with provisions furnished by the U.S. Government, which has also given them a horse and mule to put in their car.

Went to Aunt P. Morris' with Jesse Kaitowelle - they have six children, found her wife sick, with an infant six days old, quite full without anything but the coarsest food; sent them to chocolate and crackers. The country is completely devastated.