The Annual Conference of the Friends of the Indian met for the Twentieth time this year, on Monday morning, October 2nd, and held its meetings in the usual way, with its interesting discussions through days of morning and evening sessions.

The one effort of the Mohonk Indian Conference and of all intelligent philanthropic and educational labor for the Indian has been and will be to do away with the idea of the individual reservation; also that when Indians have been allotted lands in severalty no such license shall be required as it would greatly restrict their freedom of action. The fullest opportunity should now be afforded him to sell in the open market his own property, and all such restrictions as now surround trade should be discontinued at an early date. In the meantime, we rejoice in what has been done by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and we hope this good work will be continued.

The one important step necessary for the good of the Indian and for his protection from the machinations of designing white men is to break up the tribal family system, to free the conditions under which the Indian is now living, and to make him feel that the Government is at work to protect him. The whole force of the Government should be put to the work of making the Indians feel that they, as individuals, have a right to possess the land which they are now occupying, and that the Government is their friend and will work for their benefit.

The Annual Conference of the Friends of the Indian is of permanent value. There are, indeed, some points in the report of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs at which time we will make liberal extracts containing interesting data. A paper was read by M. M. Brosius, agent of the Indian Rights Association, on "The Insecurity of Allotments," calling attention among other things to the fact that allotments by Government may be cancelled by the Secretary of the Interior before the expiration of twenty-five years. But a press of business which could not be delayed a week prevented. The venerable ex-Senator Dawes is 86 years old:

The Indian problem is a difficult one, and the Indian is a difficult being to understand. He is, however, a race which will either have to be absorbed or taken care of by some other race. It is a race which has been for ages under the influence of a government which has tried to control it, and which has been unable to control it. It is a race which has been for ages under the influence of a civilization which has tried to introduce it, and which has been unable to introduce it.

The Indian is a race which has been for ages under the influence of a religion which has tried to convert it, and which has been unable to convert it. It is a race which has been for ages under the influence of a law which has tried to govern it, and which has been unable to govern it.

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The Medici-Chico football team of Philadelphia came to Carlisle last Saturday and was defeated by our team to the tune of 6 to 0.

They were a heavy set of men and from the start showed us that they thought the Indians would have trouble to handle them, but after the first few minutes of play it was evident that they lacked the necessary coordination and were not match for our team.

The Medici-Chico team showed any strength was after Carlisle had scored the first touchdown, when on a fumble they got the ball and advanced it steadily through center and guards to within three yards of the goal line. From this point they held them.

On this team should allow such a team to come on or scoring simply shows that some of the players were not up to par.

The Indians showed up strong when they got the ball and were not slow at snap and dash in the play, and a noticeable absence of fumbling. The main faults fall on the Harvard and Penn ball; because enough, the men not getting into the interference as they ought to and poor handling of the passes. The Indians line up as follows:

**FOOTBALL**

**The New California Indian School.**

We see in the Sherman Institute Notes, written by Mrs. Cook for the Riverside Daily Press and were published in the New California Indian School, the larger grade school rooms have been formed literary societies which have recorded the works of their members. Through the Sherman Literary Society, the Alliance and Exposition, each with its full complement of officers, leaders and colors. Their object is self-improvement, and their influence is entirely in the use of the English language.

Roger Spooner, superintendent of Indian districts, was visiting in our school last week. His wife and son Donald, spent Monday and Tuesday at the school. They are making an excellent visit through the Southwest and Northwest, and are seeing a number of Indians on the way. A pleasant event of Tuesday was the visit of Mrs. Kate Bulleth, the president of the Exposition of Six Nations, Club, accompanied by the delegates who had attended that day at a luncheon at the hotel. They were met at the trolley by the Indian band, which played a selection in the school building. After going through the school rooms, where the regular school was in session, they were entertained by a reception room and a large girl's gym. The ladies and gentlemen expressed their pleasure of the band and the mandolin and guitar club in the reception room at a large girl's gym. The ladies and gentlemen expressed their pleasure of the band and the mandolin and guitar club in the reception room and an impromptu concert of their own made up of the evidence of skill and aptness shown by the pupils in the department. The next day they entered by Mr. B. H. before leaving the grounds.

A few words for the ball team will be, and will soon be in place, when frequent entertainments will be given by the public and the progress being made at the school.

**The Last War Chief of the |**

We see by a 'special' from Peru, Ind., that Charley 'Pote' Smith, of Peru, has started a fund for a building for the Sherman Institute, which amount which is to nearly $800.

We see in the Sherman Institute Notes, written by Mrs. Cook for the Riverside Daily Press, that the large grade school rooms of the Sherman Institute, upon a farm of 50 acres, and this is mortgaged for $5,000.

For years Chief Godfrey has been fighting the tax-collector, claiming that land was never owned by the whites in Peru, Ind.

He lost his case in court and now he is going to move out.

He owns 60 acres of land; when he first entered the fight against the tax-collector, he was the owner of a full block of land, that was formerly the Miami Indian Reservation of 600 acres, which has passed into the hands of the United States.

Chief Godfrey has a wife and nine children to support, and is 75 years of age.

**A Move to Get Away from Wardship.**

Henry Standingbear, class 1890, has been trying for the past few years to interest returned students in a move to bring about the organization of the Standing Rock people under a representative government, as he says, "and become free citizens of the United States." We had the pleasure of receiving a letter from him, and agreed to send a petition to President Roosevelt praying for a new act of Congress which would enable the Indian who is willing and capable of self-government to have an immediate opportunity to have a settlement of the United States and a settlement of our account with the Government, and this also be known.

Of course these privileges cannot come to us in as many years under our treaty agreements.

I am still engaged in stock-raising, I have 120 head of cattle, 40 head of Frank Conroy's house,—ex-student of Carlisle. Mr. and Mrs. Conroy join me in good wishes and regards for Carlisle friends."

**Interests of the Rising Indian.**

Great praise is due U. S. Agent Bingenheimer for the continued advancement of the Standing Rock people. In the past four years, they have been treated by all, both teachers and pupils with the respect and consideration that our conduct demands. The prediction is offered that many children will there receive the education that will move them out to broader opportunities. The Carlisle representatives will never forget the cordial reception accorded them.

A few more than a third of the children of school age are attending some school. The Fort Totten school, under the care of Assistant-Superintendent Allen, who

**Printers & Enormouses G.**

The Printer-Harneker game last Saturday was finished in the best manner.

The two teams were fairly matched, each team playing a fair and exciting game. In the second half the Indians turned one side to the other in the first half, but the Harvard boys were in the Territory most of the time, and out of the printer's goal in danger. In the second half the Indians scored again and with two or three fast plays they succeeded in making a touchdown. Each team played a good defensive game and forced the other as far as they did in the Cornell game, we may at last succeed in getting Harvard's scalp.

**Our Football Schedule.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Venue</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 28</td>
<td>Urias at Carlisle</td>
<td>28-0</td>
<td>Carlisle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 2</td>
<td>Bangor at Johnson's</td>
<td>13-0</td>
<td>Johnson's</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 16</td>
<td>Harvard at Harvard</td>
<td>0-0</td>
<td>Harvard</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 23</td>
<td>Penn at Philadelphia</td>
<td>28-0</td>
<td>Philadelphia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 30</td>
<td>Michigan at Milford</td>
<td>17-0</td>
<td>Milford</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 3</td>
<td>Michigan at Johnson's</td>
<td>0-0</td>
<td>Johnson's</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 17</td>
<td>Michigan at Milford</td>
<td>28-0</td>
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**LET US NOT GET IT!**

**The Red Man and Helper.**

**PUBLISHED WEEKLY IN THE INTEREST OF THE RISING INDIAN.**

**TEN WEEKS—FIFTY CENTS A YEAR.**

Address All Correspondence: Miss M. Burgess, Sept. of Printing, Carlisle, Pa.

**Entered at Post Office of Carlisle, Pa. as Second Class Matter.**

Do not hesitate to take this paper from the Post Office, for you have not paid for one some else has.

**MR. ALLEN'S NOTES.**

Assistant-Superintendent Allen, who recently returned from the Dakotas with a party of 35 excellent children gives a few notes of observations:

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**A PROTEST.**

An article which appeared in the San Juan Pergonero—a Porto Rican paper, entitled "Infame Proceder" was so full of falsehood about our school that a Protest drawn up by our Porto Rican students was sent to the paper.

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Of course these privileges cannot come to us in as many years under our treaty agreements.

I am still engaged in stock-raising, I have 120 head of cattle, 40 head of
Man-on-the-stand.-
Mr. Kenzler has a fine dog. It's a big fellow for its age.

Students: Please write items side of the paper, only.

Mr. Lamere, wife and child, of Winnebago Agency are here, the former to take a few studies to further fit him for business.

"I think the R. M. & H. is the best little paper published and as a mirror of the Indian race has no equal. I read it thoroughly every week."—[G. R. C., Harrisburg.

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Addie S. Terrance writes from her home in New York that she is well and misses her Carlisle friends, and that Lydia and Lizzie Terrance are well also.

Misses Stewart and McIntire gave a unique party to a few friends in the former's room. Refreshments were served up —as at a picnic. The furniture had been removed from the room, and the walls decorated in leaves and branches.

Let EVERYBODY put his and her mind on the Harvard game to-morrow. Let us WILL the Indians to win!

Mr. Miller, travelling secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of New York, who was in Wisconsin a few weeks ago, writes that she is having a grand time. He expects to return to New York, January, and continue her schooling.

When Kathrina went to one end of the room, she saw a large pile of clothes, and asked if for her room. When the R. M. & H. is the only one of which I read every word. Mrs. S. and I expect to return to the States soon, owing to failing health caused by inability to procure proper food, due principally to a five month's cholera quarantine."—[P. L. S., P. I.

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the titles to it and all the civil rights to govern it were granted by that statute to the Indian resident. There is no other
spects improving on provisions found de­fective in the agreements which had been made with them. The Commission, with the ... The consequence was that when this work was undertaken there was no pro­vision for school except for Indian child­
many children in ignorance and unre­strained are fearful to contemplate. All
work may already discern in the near future the outlines of a completed struc­ture whose rise from its' foundation they ... is hardly anything so challenging our admiration and wonder in our time as the growth of a State sprung up from causes we
fluence. W ith some study and knowl­edge of the elements of greatness and power existing in the Indian Territory ... will meet here in the near future will find that this beautiful land will con­stitute another of the States of the Union
trust for the Indians. The Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson, Depart­ment of the Interior, Washington, D. C., and General Agent for ... address was enhanced by the use of a large map on which the various mission stations were marked. The statistical portion
will be embodied in his sixteeth annual report, now in process of printing, and from which we will extract for a future
The evening session was opened with a somewhat lengthy address from Arch­bishop Ryan, of the Board of Indian ... de­ceased, but he could promise to be as earnest. The Archbishop had been pleas­ed with the proceedings of the Conference
executor of the estate of his deceased father, Rev. Dr. Hector Hall, Pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Troy, N.Y., led the Thursday morning's prayer. The Rev. Dr. C. W. Briggs, Missionary to the Philippines and Rev. S R. Spriggs, Mis­sionary at Pt. Barrow " the dome of the

Two English guests, Mr. John A. Hob­son, Political Economist, and author, and Mr. D. H. Perris, Editor of Concord, London, occupied the first two periods on Friday evening.

Rev. Dr. A. P. Foster, New England Secretary American Sunday School Un­ion, told in a ringing address why the
Mohonk Conference was so popular. Lu­cien C. Warner, of Irvington, N. Y., gave of his twenty years experience with the
Mohonk Lodge, an institu­tion located near the Cheyenne camp, Oklahoma. The rest of the morning was devoted to the races in our new possessions, the speak­ers being Rev. Dr. Alexander Twombly, Who pastored in the Indian Territory for some time; Rev. Douglas P. Bernie, who pastored among the Houlous for several years and Mr. Alonzo Wallis, who can attend the New Paltz National Indian Congress in October. Mr. Guilloud said that many of the na­tives who had first looked with disfavor on the Mohonk idea, were now glad, owing to the advantages they now enjoyed, that it was estab­lished. The chief of these benefits, he said, had come from the institution of better schools and a higher grade of education through the years.

Thursday Evening - Vreeland Bill. Thursday evening was devoted to a discussion of the opening of the Thursday morning session. As the very important measure of the week, the Vreeland Bill was under consider­ation. The Commission, N. Y. V., author of the Bill providing for the allotment of the reservation lands in New Mexico to the Indians, opposed the passage of the Bill, urging, expla­ning, exploring, the essential principal of the Bill and the hindrances which keep the New Mexico Indians from being "in full rights of citizenship." Right Reverend F D. Huntington, of Syracuse, P. E. Bishop of Central New York, who and has for many years been closely connected with mission work of the mission tribe the tribe with which he had been connected for the paper upon the subject, in which he strongly denounces the present tribal system, saying that it fostered and perpetuated profligacy, idleness, paganism and crim­i­nology. He deprecated the Bill, but favored, rather the "Indian in full rights of citizenship." The Indians, he declared, would do away with the disregardful and abnormal con­dition in which they now live by remote domestic order and restraining errors. With this, Mr. Philip C. Garrett, of the B. P. C. Commission, William B. Walker of Buffalo opposing the Bill, The Ogden Land Company's title is not materially improved and allotments cannot be made till the Ogden Land Company's title is extinguished by purchase.

Judge Andrews, at the Head of the Table, moved an amendment, He moved a wonderfully clear statement of the legal status of the measure and the question. The Rev. Mr. John V. Voorhis, Rochester, ex­plained at length the legal conditions and figures of the Bill. He also told the story of a bright and powerful Indian who has studied medicine and pharmacy in Chicago. He has a great wife, and two very pretty children, Ethel and Vivian. They have the intelligence and want only the opportunity to show their ability. As Bishop Potter was obliged to leave Hon. Samuel J. Barrows, Corresponding Secretary of the American Sunday School Un­ion, was called to the front of the room, and declared he was the only man in the room who knew anything about it. He said that he knew that the thing was not material­ly improve and allotments cannot be made till the Ogden Land Company's title is extinguished by purchase. He suggested, however, that the Bill should be amended by omitting that section requiring that it should be submitted to the

Rev. W. F. Merrill, Minister among the Navajos, who called himself the new mission­ary of the Hill, who was present on the Standing Rock, and Mr. B. H. Strong, Superintendent of Indian ed­ucation, and Charles J. Beresford, of the New York Indian Indian Commissi­

The Commission's next effort was the matter of the "federal policy," of dealing

with Indians, which was not a new coll­ection of a new collection of the op­posing opinions, which was to be discussed. The Bill as offered was very well, however, the Commissioner hoped that a free expression would be given in the spirit of Christian love.

The Chairman, N. V. B., President of the Board of Indian Commis­sioners.