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United States Indian Service,

TRAINING SCHOOL FOR INDIAN YOUTH,

CARLISLE BARRACKS,

Carlisle, Pa., November 13 1879.

Hon E. A. Hoyt
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington D. C.

Sir

I have the honor to report that in compliance with the instructions contained in your communication of September 6th 1879. I proceeded at once to Carlisle Barracks, Pa. and having made preliminary arrangements for the transfer from the War to the Interior Department of the buildings and such of the property appertaining thereto as I considered would be useful in the organization and management of the Indian training school to be established, I then on the 10th day of September 1879 accompanied by Miss S. A. Mather one of my old assistants in the Indian work, who came from St. Augustine Florida at my request for that purpose and by Frank Yellow Bird and Edwin Ashley, Sioux boys, students at the

Hampton Normal Institute, proceeded to the
Rosebud Agency, D. T. where I arrived on the
19th. The recent visit of the Hon. Secretary
of the Interior to the Rosebud Agency and his
announcement to the Indians of his intention of estab-
-lishing a training school for their children at
Carlisle Barracks had secured the Indians in its
favor, and I was at once convinced that the children
would be ready at the time fixed. So I proceeded
to the Pine Ridge Agency, D. T. where I arrived
on the night of the 22nd. The Agent was away
and Mr. Alder the Agency Clerk was in charge
and no children collected. I remained two days,
the Chiefs were called together and the intentions of
the Department were fully impressed upon them.
Through the efforts of the Acting Agent, Agency
employees, the missionaries and Chiefs American
Horse, Red Cloud, Black Bear, High Wolf
and Blue Horse, five female and ten male chil-
-dren were brought in by noon of the 24th. The fifteen
were started for Rosebud Landing and the Acting
Agent promised to send the remaining twenty-one of

the thirty six required, on the following day, if he could get them. I left Pine Ridge at 4 P.M. on the 24th and arrived at Rosebud Agency at 6 P.M. on the 26th. Forty one children had been examined and accepted by the Agent, but only two were girls. The Chiefs were called together and the necessity of educating the girls as well as the boys was laid before them, and the objections they advanced, argued. They Councilled among themselves and repeatedly came for information. Their careful inquiries into the details of the course to be pursued showed the greatest concern for the welfare of their children. After canvassing the whole subject thoroughly for three days the Indians finally brought in more than the quota of girls allowed to Rosebud Agency and additional boys were pressed into the list.

I found upon inquiry among the Indians themselves and persons intimately acquainted with them why they gave their boys and not their girls. The boy in an Indian family is its pride, the best of everything is at his command, every indulgence is granted him because he is a boy. At eighteen he practically

Rules the family and young men from eighteen to thirty, generally rule the camp. They contribute little to the general welfare, are simply consumers, demanding the best of everything. (I may here add by way of parenthesis that they are the dangerous class and the one which most escapes the attention of the Government. They ought to be made the subject of special effort - and I can see no good reason why this class should not enter largely into our Army Organization. Every where in my exchange of views with those deemed best acquainted with the subject, I find that the recommendation of the Honorable Commissioner of Indian Affairs in his report of last year favoring a large Auxilliary force to the Army of Indian Cavalry is esteemed the very best method of dealing with this class.) The girls from six years of age up to marriage are expected to help the mother in the home work. They are too valuable in the capacity of household drudges during the years they should be at school to be spared for the latter purpose. Another equally important reason is founded on the fact that the girls constitute a part of the material wealth of the family

and bring in open market on arriving at marriageable age, a certain number of horses or quantity of other valuable property. The parents fully realize that education will elevate their girls away from this property consideration.

A large delegation of the parents, relatives, and friends of the children accompanied them to Rosebud landing which was reached on the 28th. We remained there until the afternoon of October 1st awaiting the arrival of Agent Corissey who had been ordered to meet me at Rosebud Landing on the 27th of September with children collected at the Up-River Agencies. We remained at the Landing until the evening of Oct. 1st when Agent Corissey not having arrived we left for Carlisle Pa. We arrived at the latter place on the 5th of Oct.

The following is a list of the children brought to Carlisle from Rosebud and Pine Ridge Agencies Dakota

From Rosebud Agency
13 boys.

	Indian name	English name	age	Band	Father's name & Rank
1	To-yah-ta-yah-Ka	Stays at home	18	Brule	Spotted Tail, Chief
2	To-we-yah-che-Ka-tah	Little Scout	9	"	Spotted Tail Chief
3	E-che-yo-ton-Ka	Bugler	12	"	Spotted Tail Chief
4	Ma-h-to-o-pu-wo-gla-Kah	Talks with Bears	14	"	Spotted Tail, Chief
5	To-Kah-a-gnah-eyah-Kah	Passes through Enemy	13	"	Two Strike Chief
6	Ma-h-gah-gu-mini	Rain Water	13	"	Two Strike Chief
7	To-Kah-ah-pah	Strikes the Enemy	9	"	Black Crow, Head ^{man}
8	Che-ton-o-yo-ua-h-Ku-ua-h	Hank charging daylight	13	"	Ring Thunder, Brave
9	Wo-gu-ha-ge	Yellow Sack	14	"	Kills the Cat "
10	Sunka-Wa-Kan-eyah-Ka	Running Horse	8	"	Whirlwind Soldier "
11	Mato-wan-Ka-to-yah	High Bear	16	"	High Bear "
12	Knaska	Frog	17	"	Windy "
13	Sunka-Wa-Ken-Ktah	One that kills horses	12	"	Roaster "
14	Mato-bloKah	See Bear	16	"	Roaster "

15	Wa-hom-nah-she-nik-tek	Kills without Wounding	8	Bride	Blue Teeth Brave
16	Joe-Sinta	Joe Taylor	13	"	Hollow Bear "
17	Wah-kun-yah	Thunder	14	"	Kill Alive "
18	Wah-mini-yo-minis-kah	White Whirlwind	13	"	Coarse Voice "
19	Wah-pah-ah	War Bonnet	16	"	Iron Eagle Feathers "
20	Sunka-man-i-to-che-cal-lah	Little Wolf	13	"	Bad Milk "
21	Sun-Ka-wa-Kav-Otah	Kills Plenty	15	"	Standing Bear "
22	Ho-ptek-che-lah	Shot Legs	16	"	Iron Shell "
23	We-Ka-wah	Runs after the moon	13	"	Iron Shell "
24	Pa-he-je	Yellow Hair	17	"	Windy A. "
25	Ze-tek-lah-che ^{lah} chal ^{lah}	Young Bird	16	"	Big Star "
26		Charles Fackett		"	Old Belt "
27	We-cha-Ka-gpah	Knocks off	18	Loafer	White Thunder Chief
28	We-cha-k-tek	Kills	16	"	Good Voice. Head ^{man} "
29	To-ke-yah-ah-pah	Strikes First	12	"	Blue Tomahawk "
30	Jo-yah-lah	Warrior	16	"	Milk "
31	Maka	Earth	11	"	Stranger Horse "
32	Nah-kpah	Ear	11	"	Standing Cloud. Brave
33	Ho-she-lah-che-kah-lah	Big Boy	13	"	Eagle-Dog "
34	Henry Che-cha-lah	Henry Thigh	17	"	Thigh

35	To-Kah-Ktah	Kills the Enemy	13	Wahgahgah	Quick Bear Chief
36	H-No-Ke-lah	Behind	17	"	Little Brave
37	E-ton-chah-che	Want to be chief	13	"	Thunder Hawk "
38	Mah-Kah-Ke-chu	Paints Dust	15	"	White Bull "
39	Cho-lah	Whistler	16	"	Cook in Guts "
40	Peh-gu-tah-lu-tah	Red Medicine	16	Minneconjou	Iron Wings "
41	Wah-she-chu	White man	18	"	Geese "
42	Ko-Kuh-up-wo-che-chah	Makes Trouble in front	16	"	Fill the Pipe "
43	Mah-rpe-yah-e-yah-Kah	Runs in the clouds	15	"	Chips "
44	Tah-day-po-gah	Wind Blows	13	"	Loely Bear "
45	Tu-tan-Ka-we-chah-shaw	Bull man	18	"	Red Face "
46	We-chah-shaw-che-Kah-lah	Little man	17	"	Hollow Horned Bull
47	Mah-rpe-yah-ta-ton-Ka	Cloud Bull	18	"	Cloud Bull
48	*	Valentine Mackenzie	7	Brude	B. Mackenzie

Girls

From Rosebud Agency

1	Cha-Ku-lu-tah	Red Road	16	Brude	Spotted Tail Chief
2	To-we-chu-Otah	Plenty Hunt	16	"	Black Crow Head ^{man}
3	Tah-chah-no-pe	Her Pipe	16	"	Brave Bull Brave
4	Cha-O-we	Wooden Ear Rings	13	"	Big Star "

5	We-ah-ke-tah	Looking Woman	10	Boule	Big Head Brave
6	We-yah-wah-waste	Pretty Woman	13	"	Shooting Cat "
7	Poh-sah-kah-ke-we	White Love	18	Loafer	John "
8	We-che-chah-tah	Little Girl	17	"	Swift Bear Chief
9	Wah-she-chu-we	White Woman	16	"	Good Voice ^{Man} Head
10	Sunka-wah-kah-Skah	White Horse	11	"	Chasing Hawk Brave
11	Wah-she-chu-we	White Woman	17	"	Pained "
12	We-ah-gle	Bring a Woman	18	"	Iron on the Head "
13	Cha-kah-pah	Shoes	13	"	Kill Plenty "
14	Tepe-g'e	Yellow Lodge	18	"	Black Twin "
15	Shaw-Shaw	Red Rose	18	"	Long Tail "
16	*	Jonie Mackenzie	29	Boule	Joseph Bone
	From	Pine Ridge Agency			
		Boys.			

1	Kaiciyante	Makes Himself Run	16	Kiyakka	Black Bear Chief
2	Sunggnie	Packs the Dog	16	"	Yellow Knife Brave
3	Mahpiya Wahacanka	Cloud Shield	14	Ugly Face	Cloud Shield "
4	Yutisila	Little Cutter	17	Kiyakka	Black War Bonnet "
5	Pah ismale	Lone Hill	16	Oyatalla	High Wolf Chief
6	Nakpakka	But Cars	18	Loafer	American Horse "
7	Matokokipo sui	Bear Dont Scare	17	"	" " "
8	Tawahcankala	His Shield	16	Red Shirt	Spotted Cow Brave

9	Lowansa	Ginger	18	Red shirt	Whistling Bear	Brave
10	Skikcu	Takes his own	18	Loafer	Blue Horse	Chief
11	Wasicum	White Man	17	"	Unknown	Brave
12		Frank Swiss	14	Gopher	Swiss	"

Girls From Pine Ridge Agency

1	Anfeto	Lucy Day	13	Melt Hawk	1 Brave
2		Daisy Glode	15	Oyalalla Glode	
3	Ahitonwan Napa	Stands Looking	15	Loafer	Black Bear Chief
4	Kagi-bni-wicakke	Brave Killer	12	Wagaza	Lone Bear Brave
5	Lulac	Many J. Bridgeman	13	Oyalalla J. H.	Bridgeman
6	Pahin	Porcupine	12	Three Bears	Long Wolf Brave

The following girls from Rosebud Agency were handed over to me there but were neglected to be put on the Descriptive list from that Agency

17	Looney face	12	Look
18	Yellow Ear	12	Blue Tooth

The fathers of these Children are Chiefs or leading men in their tribes, and while the training and development of their Children into manly self supporting men and women goes forward, their parents, relatives and friends will be restrained by that fact and incited to seek for themselves a better state of civilization. They have great affection for their children. Thousands gathered at each Agency to see them off and more affecting tears, grief and mourning could not be imagined. Chiefs whose names are known all over the Country exhibited all the emotions of the kindest natures, many expressed their sorrow by acts of benevolence. Parents and relatives gave many Horses and other valuable property to the old and infirm of their tribes. Horses which must have been the pride of the owner, were given freely to some old and shrivelled Woman. One man gave 17 Horses away because his daughter was going.

While absent on this trip I arranged by mail and had two of the former Florida prisoners, Etahdleh Doaninov and David Rendleton Oosterhater, the former a Hampton student and the latter one of the four under the charge of the Bishop of Central New York - sent to the Indian Territory Agencies, to which they belonged, to aid

in collecting the delegations the Dept had ordered from there
 They went alone and are both entitled to great praise for
 the spirit, energy and success of their work, each getting more
 children than the quota allowed to their Agency.

Under telegraphic instructions from the Dept. dated
 the 14th of October and accompanied again by Miss Masher
 I proceeded to Wichita Kansas and received children
 from the different Agencies in the Indian Territory as
 follows. viz.

Boys from the Ponca Agency.

	Indian name	English name	Age	Band	Tattoo name & Rank
1	Ta-ha-to-we-tu	William Young	18	Nez Perce	Husko-Kutte Head ^{man} "
2	He-yow-te-nat	Charles Bear	16	"	Yellow Bear Chief
3		John Premam	16	Ponca	Louis Premam.
4	E-shonga-ska	Fred Smith	13	"	Gun
5		Joseph Gou	16	"	

Boys from the Pawnee Agency

1	James R. Marie	16	Pawnee	Grand son of Eagle Chief
1	Samuel L. Townsend	14	Skedee	Nephew of Eagle Chief

2	Edward Myers.	14	Kel-kah-see	Son of a scout.
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Girls from the Pawnee Agency

1	Peta-hoo-er-ah-t	Lora	14	Hocaa ^{Band} Soldier of
2		Lizzie Wallon		Chover Niece of Chee Caah Chief

Boys from the Kiowa, Comanche & Wichita Agency

1	Kaw-boodle	Left Hand	18	Kiowa	Pah-bas Chief
2	Oit-an	Gute	16	"	Les Maho Brave
3	Joshua	Joshua	19	"	Chief Odle-paguain's Neph.
4	To-ome	Slick	16	"	Chief Feather Head. ^{Son} Steps.
5	Odle-quat-Kuk	Yellow Head	18	"	Etah-de-uh's nephew
6	Cha-wip		13	Comanche	White Wolf Chief
7	Chas-ko		14	"	Nephew of White Wolf
8	Johnson Lane		12	Wichita	Nahastots Chief
9	Alberd		17	Seminole	

Girls from the Kiowa, Comanche & Wichita Agency

1	Te-na-de-ma	Lame	18	Kiowa	Red Buffalo Chief
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2	Sone dy	Little	12	Keiwa	
3	Kar ah do	Wife Holder	10	"	Pah-bas chief
4	Pe-Kin	Singer	14	Comanche	Chief of Tally Nanaka Clf
5		Eva Pickard	15	Wichita	
6	Ki-di-hi-Rito		15	"	Nahastob Chief

Boys from the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Agency

1		Dick	13	Cheyenne	Pawnee Chief
2		Knubel	13	"	Pig House Chief
3	Koo-so	Tomahawk	18	"	Black Nose Chief
4		Alfred	16	"	
5		Gova Blanket	18	"	
6	Motavito	Black Kettle	15	"	
7		Chastine	15	"	
8		Abe Lincoln	16	"	Antelope chief
9		Joseph	12	"	
10		Oscar	20	"	Bull Bear Chief
11		John D. Miles	14	"	Heap of Birds Chief
12		R. B. Hoays	14	"	Brother of Squint Eyes
13		Davis	12	"	Bull Bear Chief
14		Darlington	13	"	Old Sioux
15		Tom	18	"	

16	Don Tucker	20	Arapahoe
17	Frank Henderson	17	"
18	U. S. Grant	15	" Neashe Chief
19	Henry North	11	"
20	John Williams	12	" Bull Thunder Chf
21	Ben Niel	13	" Old Crow chf
22	O. P. Morton	17	Cheyenne

Girls from the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Agency

1	Ella	12	Cheyenne	Hippy
2	Anna	15	Arapahoe	Little Raven Chief
3	Minnie	12	"	Yellow Bear Chief
4	Mary North	14	"	
5	Leah	14	"	
6	Lucy	14	Cheyenne	Black Nose Chief

From the Green Bay Agency
Boys

1	Moses Nonway	14	Waukechon	Nonway Jike
2	Joseph Wisheoby	14	Chopashas	Mitchel Wisheoby

Boys from ~~The~~ Sisseton Agency

1.	John Renville	14	Sisseton	Gabriel + Mary Renville
2.	Geo. Walker	15	Do's Yankton	Seedan and Hecta
3.	Amos La. Framboise	13	" "	Joseph La Framboise
4.	Edvard Wrigth	12	Sisseton	Wan-atah

Girls from the Sisseton Agency

1.	Emily La. Framboise	14	Sisseton	Joseph La Framboise
2.	Nancy Renville	12	"	Gabriel + Mary Renville

* The two marked with a star viz Valentine Mackenzie and Zonie Mackenzie are not borne on the transfer list of the agent of Rosebud Agency. The last named having since been temporarily employed for Interpreter in the management of the girls. Eleven of the former Florida prisoners and one boy from Hampton Institute are also here temporarily as leavening influence, under special arrangements and sanction of the Indian Office

Difficulties in obtaining Rail Road transportation at Wichita held us there eight days. We reached Carlisle with this batch on the 24th of October.

Agent Brissey finally reached Carlisle on the Nov 6th and turned over to me two Menominee boys from Green Bay Wis. and four boys and two girls from his own (Sisseton) Agency Dakota. These make a total of one hundred & sixteen Boys and forty

Girls now at Carlisle Barracks representing eleven different tribes, whose homes are in Dakota Wisconsin and the Indian Territory. Under the orders of the Dept. great care was taken in their selection and all were examined by the Agency Physician. We find only three cases of questionable health, that have slipped in. One of the boys brought by Agent Brissey had the Pneumonia when he arrived and is now dangerously ill.

Looking at the work from the standpoint already gained it is full of promise. The children are under control throughout every hour of the day. In School they are orderly and eager to learn. When work is required, they are ready and willing. Their

general deportment is about that of healthy and happy children elsewhere.

We have mixed tribes in all departments, having in one squad room and one school room nine different languages. This only seems to incite them to learn English faster.

Equal advantages should be given to the sexes. Separate schools for girls would be preferable but Co-education is better than inequality in the numbers of each sex.

If Assembly, Recitation, industrial and Messing rooms were added there is room here for five hundred students if they were all boys, and five hundred girls were placed under like training elsewhere, the intentions of the Department in educating Indian youth away from their tribes would be more fully realized. But there are forty thousand Indian children in the West waiting to be educated and civilized that they may be made producers instead of consumers.

I desire to express my thanks to the officials of the Department and at the various Agencies to whose uniform Courtesy, Kindness and hearty Co-operation I am chiefly indebted for the successful execution

of your instructions

All the Missionaries (and they are not many)
and the teachers among the Indians, cordially endor-
sed and assisted me.

To Miss S. A. Mather a lady of sixty
two years, a life long, enthusiastic and successful
educator who accompanied me on both my trips as
matron for the girls my thanks are especially due
for wise, valuable and courageous services.

With Great Respect

Your Obedient Servant

R. H. Pratt

1st Lieut. 10th Cavalry

In charge of School