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United States Indian Service,**TRAINING SCHOOL FOR INDIAN YOUTH,****CARLISLE BARRACKS,**

Carlisle, Pa., February 10 1883

Capt. R. H. Pratt

Dear Sir:

In accordance with your instructions I furnish you a report of the physical condition of the Northern Arapahoe children attending this School.

I find from the daily record that Grant was under treatment in Aug /81 for Bronchial trouble. Then in Nov /82 he came into the Hospital enfeebled and evidently declining; some cough - but no special lung trouble could be detected. He has improved under treatment Cod liver Oil and generous hospital diet. Is now in School but is not strong. Garfield was under treatment a year ago for lung trouble. Had hemorrhage and pain. Seems pretty well now. Raleigh was also treated a year ago for a lung affection which Cod

liver oil and hospital diet benefitted. He is poorly nourished now. Looks badly. He is now getting Cod liver oil and hospital diet. Think him strongly predisposed to lung disease. Shakespeare came under treatment about the holidays for enlargement of the cervical glands extreme suppuration supervened and continues. His general health is not much impaired. System full of scrofula and would not stand an attack of lung trouble. Peter has been declining since December. No trouble of lungs can be detected as yet. Great torpor of glandular system, with high temperature and rapid pulse with a conformation indicating a strong predisposition to lung disease; it is very probable consumption will result.

Of the girls Libbie Porter and Mollie Naatta, Libbie was under treatment in December for Malarial fever of a very low grade. She rallied slowly. I saw no evidence of any lung complication in her case, still I

feel that she is not a strong girl.

I find from the record that three of these children have died since coming here — Four of those now here are broken in health. Some of them will not recover. There is a doubt in the cases of the others.

Either the change from the severe climate of Wyoming or their diseased condition before coming has rendered them weakly. I would therefore recommend that at least Shakespears, Peter, Raleigh and Grant be sent home.

I am very respectfully

Yours

(Signed.)

O. G. Given

Physician.

United States Indian Service,**TRAINING SCHOOL FOR INDIAN YOUTH,****CARLISLE BARRACKS,***Carlisle, Pa., February 10 1883**To the Honorable**The Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington. D. C.**Sir:*

I have the honor to inform you that on the 11th of March 1881. we received from Shoshone and Bannock Agency, Eleven Northern Arapahoe boys, and two Shoshone boys, and two Northern Arapahoe girls. On their arrival they appeared well and seemed a very satisfactory party of pupils. In their progress under the school training since that time they have been quite equal to the children from any other tribe. They have learned to speak the English language readily and have made as great advancement under our literary and industrial appliances as any in the school. But there is one very

grave difficulty. The Northern Arapahoes seem to suffer more in health than any of the other tribes. Three of the boys have died and one has been sent home on account of ill health. I have had my physician examine those remaining, and enclose to you herewith a copy of his report. In view of what Dr Given says, I ask your authority to return to their Agency at Fort Wausatkie, Wyoming Ter. the four boys, Shakespeare, Raleigh, Peter and Grant, and to cover the necessary expense. Dr Irwin informs me he can have them met at Rawlins, and Shakespeare is quite able to take care of the party while en route to that point.

Very respectfully

Your obedient servant

R. H. Pratt

Grand Supt.