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Capt. R. A. Pratt,
Carlisle Pa
June 2/86

Enclose statement
of physician rel'
to sickness of Willie
Butcher, whose parent
has requested that
he be sent home. &

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To David Butcher June 5th 86

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(Wm. East's Agency)
 See letter book & send with to Mr Butcher
 through ^{C. S.} Fitzgibbon and tell him what
 physician says; also that Capt. Pratt will send his boy
 home if at any time he becomes sick - D. A. G -

Indian Industrial School,

Carlisle, Pa., June 2 1886

R. H. Pratt

Capt & Supt.

Sir:

In the case of Willie
 Butcher, a pupil of this school whose
 parents ask this the Indian Office at
 Washington, that he be sent home on
 account of sickness, I have the honor
 to report that his sickness consists
 of scrofulous enlargement of the
 cervical glands of the left side.
 One or two small glands have
 suppurated and are now discharging.
 His general health is not impaired
 by the local affection and pos-
 sessed a good constitution, the
 hope is, that with such care and
 treatment as he receives here -
 probably much better than he

Could have at home — the disease
can be controlled.

There is no indications that the
disease will terminate fatally soon,
and the chances are in his favor
for a slow recovery from the
local affection

Very Respt

O. G. Given

School Physician

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Indian Industrial School,

Carlisle, Pa., June 2nd 1886

To the Honorable
The Com^r of Ind^l Affs
Washington D.C.

Sir,

In reply to your letter of the 1st inst. informing me that the parents of Willie Butcher, one of our pupils, ask his return home on account of sickness, I send you herewith the report of my School Physician.

From our very large experience in the care of such cases, and also from our experience in sending such cases home, I think Willie's recovery, and future, far safer in our hands, and would not recommend that he be sent home. He is not off duty. He daily works in the Printing office, and attends school.

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Should it be thought best to continue him under our care, and his case at any time become critical, he could, of course, be sent home, and this would have been the case in any event.

Very respectfully
Your obedient servant
R.H. Pratt
Capt. & Supt.