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Capt R. H. Pratt

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Enclosed letter from
John A. Logan. of
Winn Agency set to
his children &c.

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To John A. Logan Aug. 19th 87

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Indian Industrial School,

Carlisle, Pa., August 8th, 1887.

To the Honorable

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs,

Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I herewith enclose a letter from John A. Logan, of the Winnebago Agency. I have had considerable correspondence with Mr. Logan about his three children, a boy and two girls. My Miss Booth, who brought them here, informs me she made no arrangement for three years as stated. Our period was then five years. She had no right to make any other arrangement. The son is the older. All are out on farms. I had the son here yesterday and talked it over with him and he said that he would not go home this year, but he would like to go home next year if he could; and that his sisters were determined to do what he did--that they did not want to go home. The boy says that his father is mad because he is out on a farm. He wanted to go for two months in order that he might improve his English and learn something of farm work. He is one of our best printer boys. He also says, his father has a good farm, plenty of stock and is getting on all right, but is determined to

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leave the Winnebago Agency and go down into the Territory, and that is another reason why he wants him home. I shall write him that I have referred his application to the Indian Office, and would respectfully suggest, a letter to him from the Office against the return of his children until next year.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

R.H. Pratt
Capt. & Supt.

United States Indian Service,

Winnebago

Agency,

Dakota Co. Neb. Aug 1, 1887.

Mr. Saph Pratt

Dear Sir

Three years ago this
Month a Lady came from East
Laying she came from Can-
-list Pa,

after some Boys & Girls which
she Promise to send the Childrens
Back in Three Years

at the Present time George
Wilkinson was the Agent

and James Alexander was the
Capt of Police

These two were with the
Lady spoken above

and I took their word for
I knew the Agent was a very Hon-
-est man & also I knew that Jim
Alexander would Interpret honestly
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we are not sure
But I think the Lady name
was Mary Bolster
So I would say if you don't think
I tell the truth

you may ask the Lady named
above

So am looking for my Girls
& The Boy this month

Hoping to hear from you By
return Mail without fail
Hope to see my Children soon
as convenient

No more

My Best respects to you

John A Logan

(The Above is correct
I was there at Present

James Alexander

Acting as U. S. Interpreter