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Adjt. M. P. Wyman, in reference to return of two Crow prisoners now at Carlisle School.

Transf'd to 7. Apr 16, 1890
To Secty. with letter Apr. 25/90.
Letter to Supt. Pratt June 28/90
Goodman

Indian Industrial School,
Carlisle, Pa.

April 8, 1890.

To the Hon.

Commr. of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

Complying with request of Agent M. P. Wyman, I have the honor to forward herewith his letter to you, under cover to me, and to state that the two young men spoken of are carried on the School rolls as Edgar Big Hail and Theron Lears. From the time the party was received here from Ft. Snelling they have been treated only as pupils of the School. No restriction or surveillance of any kind has been maintained over them, more than others, nor was there any need of it. Big Hail is now at the School, Lears is on a farm in Bucks Co, Pa, and does as well as the average.

Neither of these young men are of any

Special force, nor specially vicious. Their
conduct while here has not varied from
the usual standard of their grade of intellect,
and while they are not enduring any hardship
here, as the letter seems to intimate, there
would not, in my judgment, any evil
consequences result from their return to
the Crow Agency.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servt.
R.H. Cratt

Capt. & Supt.

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Crow Agency Mont
March 30th 1890
M. P. Wyman Agent
Request the release
and return to agency of
Two Crow prisoners now
at Carlisle Training School

United States Indian Service,

_____ Agency,

Mont March 30th 1890.

Hon. T. J. Morgan
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington
D. C.

Sir:

At the Carlisle Industrial School are two young men of this tribe. Carried on the rolls at Carlisle as "Big Nail", and "Looks with his Ears," or "Hears." These young men were arrested with several others, after the troubles of Sept, Oct, and Nov, 1887, and for a while imprisoned at Fort Snelling, and from the Fort transferred to Carlisle, all the party save these two have been liberated and are now at the Agency, - very quiet, & orderly, respectful, etc. Several are doing excellent work. The young man

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known as "Looks with his Ears" or "Hears" at Carlisle, is named "Glands" known by that name on the Reservation when the two last liberated Indians returned. It was intended that "Glands" should have been one of the two, but in some way there was an exchange I am informed, - a mistake in some manner not known to me, and "Banks" and the Indian named "Looks with his Ears," were sent back, leaving "Big Hail," and "Glands," erroneously called "Looks with his ears," still confined. I am of the opinion that these two young Indians "Big Hail," and "Glands," - carried as stated - as "Looks with his Ears," or "Hears" on Carlisle rolls have been sufficiently punished for their crimes, and

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that their early return to this Agency will not only be productive of no harm what-so-ever, but will be a benefit in many ways. The leading men of the tribe have earnestly solicited the return of these young men and some of the chiefs offer to be held personally responsible for their future good conduct. The parents of the two Indians are good men and very obedient, one of them has all his children in school - of school age - four in number. The other has no children of suitable age. Both the parents are old and feeble but do good work farming, - I may say excellent work considering their advanced years. "White Mouth" the father of "Glands" is alone has no one to help him, and he

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pleads earnestly for his boy's return. I am very anxious to secure the liberation of both these young Indians and feel confident that their return will prove of benefit to the service.

Neither of these youths were particularly vicious during the trouble of 1887. and "Glands" did not take part in the actual trouble at agency, but was with the original party stealing horses some weeks previous, and being of that party, he came in, ^{only} and gave himself up. There were many left here far more guilty than Glands, and equally guilty with Big Hail. All gentlemen who are fully acquainted with the cause leading to the troubles of 1887. and with the immediate trouble of November of that year - agree with me that the

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early return to the reservation of the two remaining prisoners, will be but an act of justice and kindly consideration, on part of the Hon. Commissioner, and I trust that you may deem it expedient to grant their release. And I would respectfully request that you inform me of any action taken. I have forwarded this letter to Cap^d R. H. Pratt for his endorsement of conduct of these parties while at Carlisle.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
M. F. Weyman
U. S. Indian Agt^d
per C. H. Barstow
Clerk.