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Capt. R. H. Pratt.
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Advises the reception of
certain young men
at Carlisle school.

Enclosing letter relating
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In reply to:

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
INDIAN SCHOOL SERVICE,
OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT,

Carlisle, Pa., March 9, 1894.

Dr. W. N. Hailman,

Superintendent Indian Schools,

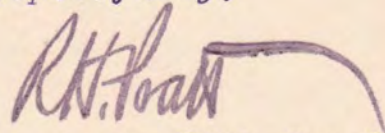
Department Interior,

Washington, D. C.

Sir:-----

I enclose a letter from Miss Stella M. Cannon, teacher at Chemawa, Oregon, which explains itself. If the Superintendent favors it I believe that we should receive these two young men at Carlisle, and push them forward into higher schools and opportunities. I can make arrangements for transportation across the continent almost or quite as cheaply as I can from mid-continent, so that that objection does not lie. The need for enlarging opportunities for Indian youth constantly is very great and I believe that true economy and true progress is quickest and best obtained thus. If the Superintendent of Chemawa favors I shall make arrangements for the transfer of these two young men at the time indicated unless I am prevented by objections from higher authority.

Very respectfully,



Capt. 10th Cavalry, Supt.

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United States Indian Service,

Chemawa Oregon

March 1st, 1894.

Capt Pratt Supt. Carlisle School

Dear Sir,

I write to you concerning two Indian boys I have in my class whom I am very anxious should continue their studies at Carlisle—

One (Chas McCum) is 21 years old, and as he has been studying very diligently for several months with the anticipation of going to Carlisle to finish, I feel it well worth my pains^{to} make some inquiry of you directly, concerning the new government law refusing to admit pupils over 18 in Indian schools. Chas is a studious boy well advanced of his class (9th grade) and he must leave here this term on account of his age.

Will this new law effect the school privileges at Carlisle?

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United States Indian Service,

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Another pupil (William Miner,) who is not yet 18 years old, and is in the 10th grade (graduating class) will finish here this term. I am especially anxious he should complete his studies preparatory to entering high school or college. He is remarkable bright and ambitious & I think sufficiently able to undertake any of the higher branches.

Under what conditions could he have the advantages of the high school in town after he has finished at your school? I am especially interested in this young fellow & am anxious to see him well started in life, & feel that he will not disappoint my highest ambitions.

Asking you pardon for so lengthy an application

I remain Resp
(Miss) Stella M. Cannon. *Chumawa
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