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Indian Industrial School,

Carlisle, Pa. Apr 24 1900.

Pratt, R. H.,

Major 10th Cav'y, Supt.

Returning letters in reference
to Jenny Redwing & others
and advising that they will
be kept at Carlisle a while.

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Department of the Interior,

INDIAN SCHOOL SERVICE,

OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT,

CARLISLE, PA.,

April 24, 1900.

To The Honorable,

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs,

Washington, D. C.

Sir :-

Referring to your letter of the 19th inst. marked "Education 18784, 1900", I have to say that it has been decided to retain the pupils in question at Carlisle for a while to see how they develop. If found to be unprofitable as pupils, they will be returned to their home at the regular time.

I return herewith the two enclosures forwarded with your letter.

Very respectfully,

R. H. Brats

Major 10th Cavalry, Supt.

per

A. J. Standing

Asst. Supt. in charge.

Dictated(P)

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Rel. to certain
pils reported to
have sore eyes
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Hon Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington D.C.

Sir

I have the honor to state, that this office is in receipt of your letter. Education 15115-1900 in which you quote - from a letter received from ~~the~~ Superintendent of the Carlisle school saying that Jenny Redwing has incurable eye disease

Inclosed herein I submit. The Agency Physicians letter on the subject - I have also personally talked with Miss Stock - Matron - at the Santa Normal school - where the girl was under her special charge - before going to Carlisle -

She says - Jenny Redwing - certainly had no sore eyes - when she left her charge and she considered her to be in fine health - Miss Leonard - her teacher - says - Jenny Redwing - had no sore eyes when she left her school -

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The assistant principal of the Ryss Normal School - says - I am positive - There was nothing the matter with Jennys Redwins eyes - when she left - This school Jennys Father Alex Redwin - says - Thinks an Intuition - Jennys eyes were not soar when she left the agency - In conclusion I will say - I saw the girl - on the street - every few days - during the winter - and I noticed no disease of the eyes -

As regards the three Boys - with diseased Eyes - I have talked with several persons - who saw them - at this office before they left - for Carlisle - And all say they had no soar Eyes - when they left Santa -

Very Respectfully
 J B Gordon
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Hon Comm'r Inds affrs
Washington, D. C.

Sir;

Replying to your communication of April 3rd marked Educational 15-115-1900 I will say I made a very careful examination of the Respiratory and Circulatory organs of the Pupils sent from this agency to Carlisle, Pa; on or about March the 19th 1900. and rejected one on account of Incipient-Tuberculosis, the remaining seven being in good healthy condition otherwise with no appearance of disease of the eyes, Possibly my examination of their eyes was too superficial, I certainly discovered no eye disease; Is it not a little singular that Jennie Redwing who has been a pupil in Doctor Riggs Mission Boarding School at this agency since the beginning of the school year up to the time she left for Carlisle, should have incurable eye disease, making impossible for her to see

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School advantages, and neither she, her teachers, or Parents, discover there was anything the matter with her eyes? perhaps the excitement and loss of sleep incidental to travel developed a catarrhal Conjunctivitis, which frightened some one, but as to any of them having incurable eye disease, or anything of a very serious nature I do not believe a word of it. However if the Pupils are as represented I regret it exceedingly, realizing the importance of the matter to the department, I have examined a great many pupils for transfer, and have always intended to be very careful in making examinations, leaving no room for censure, this being the first Complaint I have ever received leads me to believe I have been reasonably successful, and I can assure you that I will see to it there is no reason for complaint hereafter:

Thanking you for calling my attention to the matter promptly I am respectfully yours
Geo W. Fra
Agency Physician