

John D. Miles
U. S. Indian Agent
Cheyenne & Arapahoe Agency
Indian Territory

Nov. 11. 1880

Names 15 Cheyenne & Arapahoe boys who apply through Agent Miles to come to Carlisle or Hampton to get school and learn trades. He represents that they have little accumulated as school children at the Agency which they will sell and pay their own transportation if Government allows them to come.

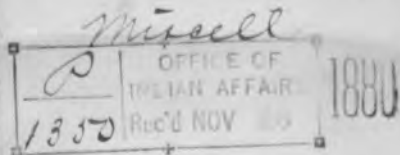
Indian Training School
Carlisle Barracks
November 24. 1880.

Respectfully forwarded to
the Hon. Commissioner of
Indian Affairs.

If the Department thinks best I would be glad to have these boys come here, and advised that they are especially promising, or they might go to Hampton. I would make this proviso if they come here and I have no doubt that Genl. Armstrong would desire to make the same: that is, that an equal number of girls accompany them.

Cook

R. H. Pratt
1st Lt. 10th Cav'y
In Charge



R. H. Pratt
Carlisle School, Pa.
Nov. 24. 1880

Refers copy of letter
from Agent Geo D.
Miles forwarding
names of 15 Indian
boys of his Agency who
desire to attend school.

Letter to Miles Jan 8/81.
Letter to Sully Jan 8/81.
Cook

Office of Shyamu G. Arakaha, Jey,
Darlington, S. C. Nov. 14, 1880.

Capt. R. H. Pratt,
Garfield, Pa.

Dear Friends

During the past summer by direction of the Indian Office, I issued to the school children, each their share of the school herd of cattle which was turned over to each child in person, - the parents of the smaller children taking charge of their share and the older children - particularly the large boys taking charge in person, and in some instances they would "bunch up" their stock and herd by turns.

This went along quite well during vacation, but when it came time to enter school a difficulty comes up, - to turn them over to their folks in Camp who knew nothing of the cost in money and energy that it took to get the cattle, would almost surely result in a clean sweep of the cattle, and to remain in camp would be to deprive them of further school advantages, so we now have a vexed question before us. Could the cattle have remained in the school herd two or three years

longer under proper management they would have increased to such numbers & of value as to have made it an object to care for them properly, & the boys (& girls) would have had greater school advantages if our original plan would have been more fully ripened into success. - As it is - some of the boys are in school & their cattle "rustling away" at the hands of their friends (?) in camp. Others are in camp with their small bunches of cattle, continually annoyed by unscrupulous men of their own people, who are trying to get possession of their cattle for nothing. And before all is gone it has been suggested by Mr. Seger, (who has just taken charge of the Trap school) that these boys be allowed to dispose of the remainder of their cattle to such Indians as have earned money from freighting, &c. & the proceeds be expended in sending these boys to Carlisle or Hampton school to be placed at trades. This would place the boys at the school without expense for RR transportation & give them advantages that cannot be given to boys of their age at the agency school. Some of the boys have been

spoken to ^{and} they are anxious to accept. Let me
hear from you. I enclose the list of names ^{and}
ages of the boys.

Very truly
(Signed) Geo. D. Giles.
U. S. Incl. Agt.

A true copy.

R. H. Pratt

1st Lt. 10th Cav. Incharge

Cheyennes.

Kiss	aged	20 years.
Eugene	"	16 "
White Buffalo.	"	16 "
Stanton	"	15 "

Arapahos.

Ja-ah,	aged	20 years
Jessa	"	19 "
Ne-ah-thoo	"	18 "
Left Hand	"	17 "
Gr-a-ho	"	18 "
Wau-ku-nech	"	19 "
Theodon	"	17 "
Hans	"	16 "
Jock	"	16 "
Bennett,	"	17 "
Arnold	"	17 "

I think at least ten of them could raise the means as proposed. H.B.