

United States Indian Service,

CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHOE AGENCY.

Darlington, Ind. Ter.,

Oct 2nd 1879.

My dear Sir:

I embrace the first leisure moment I have found since my arrival here, last Friday, to write you and to say how more than pleased I was and am by my visits to your house and how gladly I can testify to the great change wrought by you and yours to the Indians under your charge. The progress they have made will forever stand a Convincing argument that the Indian is Capable of civilization and do more to put a stop

to the noncommittal argument
that the proper method to
deal with Indians is to
transfer them to the Military
to be held in check by brute
force, ^{than anyone else} David's arrival here
was quite unexpected to
me, as I had arrived
only two days previously
and had not had time
to read up the Correspondence
received during my absence
and as the Agent was away
there was no one to inform
me of his expected arrival.

He will get all the children
he wants and probably
many more than he can
take, We have as yet

received no official advice
on the subject of his mission
from the Dept and do not yet
know how many children
are needed from this Agency.

I was thrown in charge
of the Agency immediately
upon my arrival, with Con-
siderable dissatisfaction
among the Indians by reason
of a recent reduction of the
rations - This has hap-
pily been remedied, the
old allowance restored and
satisfaction guaranteed.

I took David up this
morning to show him the
new Cheyenne School
which is now having the

furniture put in and will
be ready for increased
occupancy next week.
He was evidently pleased
to find & to find a school
provided for his people,
with whom he is a great
favorite. He stays while
here at the Arap School, that
being nearer the Agency and
visits his people daily. I think
he does not relish their filthy
habits now any more than
white people.

I think his appearance, knowledge
of English &c has made a most
favorable impression on our
School Children & many have
already expressed a wish to go
where they can grow up like him
as here the evil influences ^{of Camp Indians} are so
strongly felt that progress is com-
paratively slow. With kindest
regards to your family, Paul, John &
Acory I am sincerely yours
Chas. E. Campbell