Commissioner of Indian Affairs


105/2. Acknowledging appointment as Inst. etc.

106. Bond queries etc.


112. Requesting Stationery & franking privilege.


117. " " and requesting instructions.

119. Requesting Newspaper articles for publication. Personal.

259. Transmitting bond.

274. Requesting plans. Suggesting getting price at Los Angeles.

275/1. Pupils for Perrin School. Yes, yes, where from etc?

387. Telegram requesting leave of absence.

394. Acknowledging receipt of this private etc.

396. " fictitious of etc.


441. Inquiring as to lapse of appropriation - Personal.

443. Concerning Furniture Estimate. Other estimates desired?
Z. L. Parmele Esq
932 So. Spring St
Crockery Store
Mr. Parmelee,

Please pack these things with good for Indian School Peris and get off by Santa Fe route.

Today — Muscle freight in office before 20 PM to go out today.

In etc Savage
To make

12 - 5' x 52" (Dining Room)
  2 boards 18" 1 board 16"
1 - 4' x 10' (3 - 16" boards) Mess Room
1 - 50" x 10' (Sewing room)
  2 boards 16" 1 board 18"

Made

5 tables 5' x 5'

Sewing-room shelves
  6 high x 10 ft long 14" 16" w/18"
Boy shelves 6 high x 10 ft long
Girl shelves do
Mess shelves (Pantry + doors sliding)
Blank case 9 deep

Kitchen Drawers
Commissioner of Indian Affairs

Lawrence Herk.

Arrival S. C. Impressions. Persin suggestions, acreage.

Anema system. Persin acreage etc. Apache children.

Appl. for A George, appointment as. Inpt. etc.

Bond. Query, etc.

Employer? Prospecting, requesting transfers, Persin.

Requesting stationery & franking privilege.

Bond. Application thanks for Matron requested.

Bond. Explaining delay and requesting instructions.

Requesting newspaper articles for publication. Personal.

Transmitting bond.

Requesting plans. Suggesting getting prices at Los Angeles.

Pupils for Persin School. Where from etc?

Telegram requesting leave of absence.

Acknowledging receipt of blue prints etc.

Acknowledging fiction etc.

Estimating for Livestock.

Requesting letter copying book.

Inquiring as to lapse of appropriation. Personal.

Concerning furniture estimate. Other estimate desired?
Department of the Interior,
Office of Indian Affairs,
Indian Industrial Training School
San Carlos, California

Sept. 6, 1892

The Hon. Commissioner
of Indian Affairs, Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to submit herewith the portion of estimate for supplies for this school which is contained in hand 0-090, the same being sent in duplicate.

I forward remainder of estimate and request for authority under separate cover by this mail.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

William James Scott
The Honorable Commissioner

of Indian Affairs, Washington D.C.

Sir,

I have the honor to request authority to purchase in open market the following articles necessary for the equipment of our school which appear under "Additional articles" on estimate (Hanks 5090) submitted by me.

These are goods which can either be bought here on unusually favorable terms (by reason of dealer setting out to close business) or which have been offered by manufacturers, at especially low prices so that better values will be obtained by taking advantage of prices of dealers indicated herewith.

I have figured closely on every hand in order to have these essential articles of good quality.
1. Beanstead, cost. oak
2. Chairs do. @ $1/4 each
3. Rockers @ $1.50
4. Commode, cost. oak
5. Couch, matting
6. Cupboard
7. Desk, office, roll top
8. " Typewriter
9. Set springs, bed
10. Tables, center @ $3.
11. Soffet set 4 per.

158 Curtains, window, spangle-hung, Hartford
rulers and put up by dealer — regular
less expensive than common clothes hangers.
Darnell Oak of Berrie offers as above and
this price is less than any other dealer.
16 sets, table leg (turned) 4 in., set to make
for Dining room, Sewing room, Kitchens, etc.
1. Lawn Mower 18 inch Cut. 21. machine
6 Guns, sheet iron, 10 x 10 x 4 $2.50
6 " do. dripping, 11 x 22 x 4 2.10
4 " do. bread, 21 x 23 x 5 2.40
2 pair Reins (for plow harness now at
Cotton to be transferred for our use but of which the reins are
missing) 7 -

Forward $267.45
3.

1. January heater (with 25 gal. copper water boiler) capacity 3000, a very economical consumer of fuel, required for immediate use and suitable for many years to come. Fob. at St. Louis Mo., by Wrought Iron Range Co. of St. Louis Mo. $47.

1. Range, Wrought iron with steam table complete, top cooking surface 35 x 73 inches, 2 double deck ovens each 22 x 24 x 17. Economical for present use, effecting a saving in coal, and will serve our purposes when school increases in size. After investigating half a dozen ranges Sunday Stover and my brother feel the above are best for our use and perfect in long run. Fob. at St. Louis by Wrought Iron Range Co. of St. Louis at $170.

1. Organ Chapel, Carpenter's Style No. 150 with action $38 — the very best value for the money that I can find after corresponding with all leading manufacturers and to those sold here @ $570 to $600 inferior to those retailed East @ $700 to $750. Fob. at factory Brattleboro Vt. by the E.S. Carpenter Organ Co. Brattleboro Vt. $87.

1. Piano, Bradbury, Style No. Upright Catalogue price $450 in use by president and vice-president, cabinet officials, etc. The manufacturer offers it at cost as a gift to us in starting our school. Fob. at Brooklyn N.Y. by Freeman & Smith, Brooklyn N.Y. $242.

Forward $813.45
40 tons Coal, lignite, Elkinsare @ $100 168.
to be hauled by our own teams
from the mines 15 miles distant
having thereby $20 per ton, the price
delivered being No. Authority is re-
guested now in order to make
contract before Winter price set in.
2000 lbs. Onions
@ $5 per cent. 60.
to be purchased as needed.
2000 lbs. Potatoes
@ $5 per cent. 50.
to be purchased as needed.
$1071.45

As all of the foregoing items appear
on estimate submitted on blank 5-090
they are grouped together here.
Kindly exercise care that any articles are
not duplicated by granting authority &
tending direct also.
I have given names & addresses of all
Eastern dealers that the Indian Office may pur-
chase specific goods needed if that is prefer-
able to having orders placed by me.
Respectfully etc.

Signature
Sept. 5, 1872

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to request authority to purchase of the National Typewriter Co., 715 Chestnut St., Philadelphia,
1 National Typewriter $60.

Which price includes delivery by express at Paris as it cannot be sent by freight. I have used this style of machine and found it equal to the higher priced ones. If you can order direct from Washington I shall be glad to receive it sooner as it is needed in our work here now.

Respectfully,

[Signature]
The Honorable Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Washington D.C.

Sir,

With reference to estimate for goods, sent in duplicate yesterday on blank 5-090, I wish to ask that it contains the shipment of shoes & boys' clothing be deferred until the last moment.

While it is desirable that all other goods, especially furnishings, reach me as early as possible in order to be ready to open the store, there will be a great advantage in delaying the shipment of all wearing apparel that must be ordered by size, until I know more definitely the ages of prospective pupils.

This request is made as it is necessary to estimate too closely that we shall have no clothing or shoes too large or too small.

Respectfully, etc.,

[Signature]
Sept. 7, 1892

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor herewith to transmit in duplicate an estimate of supplies required for this school in addition to the goods estimated for on the lists mailed yesterday.

Where prices are below contracts awarded under advertisements of April 4th and May 29th, 1891 as per your last report, they are prices at which purchases can be made in the or adjacent markets— in some cases much below last year's contracts.

If I am to be authorized to advertise for bids for supplying beef and other perishable articles of subsistence will you kindly
2.

Send me blank form of advertisement and instructions in the premises. You will observe that I have succeeded in getting price of beef reduced to a lower figure than that quoted in my letter July 26th. Lard and bacon are also lower while honing has advanced a trifle. Owing to our limited appropriation it is imperative that there be no waste. Poor quality of food supplies is always a source of loss. This estimate is based on A.I. goods throughout U.S. trust arrangements may be made to prevent our receiving subsistence supplies of any kind that cannot be used.

Under Remarks I have indicated the time that various articles will keep in this climate. It is unsafe to keep bacon, flour, lard, corn meal and oatmeal longer than 60 to 90 days as a rule.
I saw quantities of land at San Carlos that came there in good condition rendered worthless by storage too long. Cereal foods are ordered by dealers here in small quantities.

We are unfortunate this year in having no adequate or suitable storeroom. I trust this may be remedied by the next appropriation and the new building suggested in my estimate for 1893-94 (Submitted 24th ultimo) be allowed which will put the school in excellent shape.

Directing that the proportions of subsistence estimated for (which is within the prescribed ration) may meet your approval.

Very Respectfully yours,

[Signature] Sept.
Department of the Interior,
OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,

Sept. 7, 1892

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge your letter of 30th of September (Finance 1914, 27917, 27912 and 27918) containing Authority Nos. 31887, 31888 and 31899.

Kindly advise me when funds will be available for purchases under the same.

The best "bargains" in horses hereabouts are for spot cash and unless reasonably sure of making payment at an early day I would not feel that I should take advantage of some excellent bargains which can be had only because the owners need the money right now.
When checks are sent to me and arranged, made for me to issue the same under your direction, please furnish me with any special instructions needed in the premises and not contained in regulations of 1884.

On June 27th, I wrote you a letter for purpose of securing thereon the verification of my official signature. Kindly send the same that I may furnish it to the Depository on which my checks will be drawn and avoid delay.

Please arrange, if possible, to have funds available by 1st.proxies for payment of my own salary for this quarter & four days of last quarter also for payment of C.F. Davis, farmer, and one day laborer as authorized.

Respectfully etc.

[Signature]
Department of the Interior,

OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,
Indian Industrial Training School

EUREKA, CALIFORNIA

Sept. 8, 1892

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington D.C.

Sirs,

In submitting estimates on blanks 5-070 (6th inst.) 5-096 (7th inst.) I did not include a large bell for school tower as Agent Rust thinks one can be spared from one of the Mission reserves which will answer for temporary use here.

He will also ascertain at an early day whether school books can be spared from his agency and I will then submit estimate for school supplies.

The estimates already submitted, however, form a sufficient basis for a safe exhibit of our school finances for this fiscal year providing expenditures are made as proposed.
The total of blank 5-090 (exclusive of goods whose open market purchase was authorized by letter ref. just a few weeks ready to mail estimates) $6,740.02
Total of blank 5-096
Salaries of Supt. & employees reduced in number as proposed in my letter, $745.
Purchases authorized in open market that are not included in either estimate
$14,630.02

This would not appear to afford sufficient margin for other expenses during the 9 months were it not that the estimated prices as printed on blank 5-090 are so much in excess of contract prices as awarded under advertisements of Apr. 4. and May 29, 1891 that their actual cost will fall much below the $6,740.02 as above.

Careful comparison shows the printed prices on blank to be in most cases from 15%
3.

...40% higher than contracts for last year. In one instance (that of Carters page 10, blank 0-90) the estimated price is 150% in advance of award (page 371 Report of Hon. Con. 1891 Vol. 2).

In view of these facts I the presumption that contracts are not going to be much cheaper and it is not safe to assume that the goods from page 1 to middle of 48 inclusive will cost at least 20% less than printed prices?

If the aggregate of blank 5-090 will be $1125 I less than $6740 and entire estimate of expenditures named on page 2 of this letter will be reduced to $13604.87.

It enable us to have sufficient margin to go on very nicely by adhering to the strict economy & careful planning of expenditures absolutely necessary.

I have reduced my estimates wherever possible & cut down the number of employees so that all of us will have an...
unusually hard yard work, I am sure my efforts in this direction will meet your approval and trust that my request and estimate for a good range, laundry heater, organ, and piano may be approved. I am willing to be inconvenienced in some other ways for the sake of having kitchen well equipped — with furniture that will last and prove economical in every way. I refer you to estimate and catalogues submitted as to the class of goods asked for. The organ is needed in school room. It is an A1 instrument at Mr's cost making it cheaper than a poorer one of other makes. We ought to have some instrument in girls' building. A piano is preferred and we have opportunity to purchase a superior one at minimum cost. I know I need not dwell on the
Accessibility of these accessories in our work and allude to the matter simply that you may know that we can manage to provide for these good articles of furniture this year by practicing self denial ourselves, doing extra duty and saving in salaries more than their cost.

The Contract Schools at Benning & San Diego make a specialty of music. We have teachers in prospect who can look after these interests without militating against the more essential manual labor training and yet accomplishing much confitence of them other duties through the civilizing influences of music. I regard kitchen range, laundry heater, organ & piano— all of good quality, equally essential in our work.

Very Sincerely Yours,

[Signature]
Department of the Interior,
OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,
Indian Industrial Training School,
FRESNO, CALIFORNIA.

Sept. 9, 1892

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I am in receipt of a letter from Miss A.R.
Smith of the San Carlos School informing me that,
while she would be glad of a transfer as
teacher, she cannot undertake the various
duties of Matron & teacher for which she was
nominated by me July 27th, and for which she
speaks allusion is made in your letter
of 10th. next. (Education 27914-92)

I have the honor to request that Mrs. M.C.
Rankin, now teaching at Haskell Institute, be
transferred as "Matron & Teacher" at this school
and write forward descriptive statements as
soon as proper data for same is received.
From Supt. Reserve who recommends
Mrs. Rankin as peculiarly adapted to
this work and anxious to transfer.
For the present no other teacher is needed.
Mrs. Rankin, Mrs. Ashcroft and myself can
look after the two school rooms until
the next fiscal year, when I trust our
appropriation will warrant the em-
dloyment of an additional teacher.
At the same time I will submit a change
in nomination for laundress as the family
of the young lady named for that position
have decided to remove to Oregon and the
prefer to go there. I have in view a
most excellent widow lady thoroughly
experienced in laundry work and a
professional nurse as well so that as
a member of our employ for she
will be valuable. She is Mrs. Frances
M. Hallock of Los Angeles. If DeWitt
I have her application hands in hand at an early day.
The employer suggested by me, or
(in case of Mrs. Ackersoft) appointed at
ready were stand;
C. J. Davis, Farmer & Industrial Teacher
Mrs. M. H. Savage, Clerk & Rept. Matron,
Mrs. M. A. Rainville Matron & Teacher
Mrs. Lucie Ackersoft Teacher
* Mrs. C. J. Davis Seamstress
Mrs. A. M. Halsey Laundress
Mrs. Nora Pickering Baker
Indian boy, not yet selected, Shoemaker
Mrs. Savage Supt. & Principal Teacher

I trust the above will receive your
approval. I will send nominations for the
changes made in a few days.
Respectfully,

* Descriptive Statement

Came forwarded Aug. 4th, to
supplement the one submitted
July 27th. I'd effect a change in Mrs. Davis' position
as above.
The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor herewith to submit a descriptive statement of changes in proposed employees at this school together with the application of Mrs. Rantin for transfer, the endorsement thereof of Capt. reserves, the application of Mr. Neece and statements concerning the latter.

With the exception of an Indian youth for shoemaker, who will be selected later on from several whom I now have in view, this completes the nomination for this school.

Mrs. Rantin will remain at Haskell until needed here.

Respectfully,

[Signature]
Department of the Interior,

OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,

Indian Industrial Training School

Washington, D.C., Sept. 10, 1892

The Honorable

Commissioner of Indian Affairs,

Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to submit herewith informal bids for materials required for irrigating the school lands at this place.

I have made an unusual effort in view of your letter of 23rd inst. (Land 30,063-92) to secure a minimum figure on these irrigation supplies to the various bidders. It is not very very much in accounts I believe I have succeeded. The estimate covers only so much of the school lands as ought to be farmed this year, about 3/4 of the property, the remainder...
Can better be prepared for irrigation another year.

In addition to materials required it will need the services of two men @ $2. per day each for about 40 days to do this work and $60. should be added to estimate for material to provide for construction.

I have been waiting since 5th inst. for two other firms to prepare bids but in view of the need of early action I almost be delayed longer by them. You will observe that the bids of the Lacy Manufacturing Co. of Los Angeles for the pipe, iron etc. $17870.44 the Willamette Lumber Co. for lumber 421.33 and the cost of nails etc. as per bid of Burgess Wilson & Rose on separate sheet 45.58 amounting to the sum of $2252.45 for the same goods for which the
3/ Crane Company bid $2,368.25
and J. D. Hooper & Co. bid $2,483.43
To find the aggregate cost of lumber of Burgess, Hillcop & Rose we have to add the bids from them on separate sheets:
$7,656.60 and $43,587.58 making $5809.18
The cost of lumber as per bids of the Willamette
Lumber Co. gives us $2,231.01 as a total cost, making the combined bids of Burgess, Hillcop & Rose with the Willamette
Lumber Co. the lowest of all.
Either these firms or the same lumber company with the Lacy Mfg. Co. would be sure of supplying the best of material and
I hope to be instructed with regard to this at an early day as much of our first year's success depends on having
the irrigation system perfected at an early day.
Respectfully, etc. W. R. Garfield
Department of the Interior,

OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,
Indian Industrial Training School
Washington, D.C.

Sept. 12, 1892

The Honorable

Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

The bids for material for irrigating school lands were forwarded 10th inst. having been delayed by reason of the necessity for having property surveyed and lack of promptness on the part of dealers in submitting bids.

As you telegraphed me to procure and forward these bids & judge they were to be acted upon at an early day and that you might know they were on the way & telegraphed you that they had been sent.

The surveying of the property & taking of the elevations revealed the fact that the material for irrigating will cost more
than was anticipated in my initial estimate submitted by Agent Pelt, but by doing the work as much as possible with student labor under direction of Mr. Davis we shall have the property in good shape for providing a large part of the table next season from the garden.

In addition to the amount requested from the appropriation for irrigation it will be necessary to expend from $100 to $120.00 in connecting the house water pipe with the irrigation system. I suppose much of this must come from the appropriation for support of the Perris Indian School 1893.

I therefore request for authority in accordance with the foregoing. If not correct, kindly place me right in the premises.

Respectfully, etc.

[Signature]
Sept. 12, 1872

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to request authority to expend the sum of $2,112.45
in the purchase of material and construction of irrigation system on the
Perris School lands as per my letters of 10th inst. — the same to be available from the appropriation
for irrigation.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]
Sept. 12, 1892

The Honorable
Commissioner of
Indian Affairs,
Washington D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to request authority to expend the sum not exceeding $120. for the purpose of connecting the water system with the school buildings.

Respectfully,

[Signature]
Department of the Interior,

OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Sept 12, 1892

To the Honorable

Commissioner of Indian Affairs

Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I have advertised for proposals for subsistence as directed in your letter of

Indians (Tribune 27-31-92, 28097-72, Octy.

If I understand your instructions, I

the regulations correctly, I am required to

meet the advertisement in the Tribune

Times" of Sept. 10th, 13th, 17th, 24th, to comply

with the law, albeit it is only 15

days from dates of first "Last invention

exclusive. Legal ads. in California

are run in 4 issues to cover Swede

time. I made the dates of opening bids Oct.
3rd. in order that the adot caned appear a fourth time if so ordered by you.

My estimate of perishable supplies submitted under date of July 30th. was made on basis of 75 pupils 9 months, but if we open Nov 1st as now intended I carry 100 pupils 8 months we shall need the supplies named in the estimates forwarded 6th & 7th inst. on thanks 6-076 & 5-076 respectively.

Such articles as these Indians are fond of have been increased to the full ration and a double ciss speed in one or two instances (such as beans & Ariel fruits) but this is more than compensated for by a very considerable reduction below the ration in food supplies which they fancy least. For your convenience I will quote herein the quantities named in
estimates of 6th & 7th inst. and
respectfully ask permission to le-
write bids for these amounts and draw
up contracts accordingly. I add the
item of onions only which did not ap-
pear in authority. I change quantities viz.
2000 lbs. bacon,
20000 " beef meat.
7200 " corn meal.
15000 " flour.
800 " hominy.
880 " lard.
1200 " oatmeal.
600 " dried apples.
1000 " peaches.
1000 " prunes.
2000 " potatoes.
2000 " onions.

The variation from above figures
permitted by contract (25%) will
allow for any increase or decrease in your necessities. I shall notify all prospective bidders in accordance with the authority granted Indistinct. (Note: 31391) And should a change be ordered by you in season to advise them of the increase or decrease in quantities I will inform them unless it is sufficient to make these slight changes in figures (if authorized by you to do so) when the contract is rewritten.

Respectfully etc.

[Signature]
The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington D.C.

Sir,

When your telegram of Aug. 10th, concerning employment of Os Davis, a farmer, was received, I had no authority for purchase of horses or lumber, and could not put him to work regularly and constantly. I had him come here 3 times to assist with surveying, make diagrams etc. for grading changing out school premises and doing items of labor in connection with the school. Since receipt of authority to purchase horses he has been constantly employed and made trips to San Bernardino & Los Angeles in quest of good horses while I was otherwise employed. All expenses of travel
amounting to $10.65 and service performed prior to continuous employment here would be compensated for by acting his salary as farmer @ $900. per annum from August 22nd.

Therefore respectfully ask authority to make the salary of A. J. Davis as farmer commences Aug. 22nd 1892 to cover irregular service and travel expense incurred by him prior to his entering regularly upon constant duty at this school Sept. 12, 1892.

Respectfully etc.

[Signature]
The Honorable
Commissioners of Indian Affairs
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

Some weeks since, at my request,
the men who have contract for painting the new
school buildings here made an estimate of finishing
the floors in a preparation of oil, stain, Varnish, ap-
plied at a temperature of 70° in a thorough manner.
The estimate cost is $100. and was considered to be a
great advantage if properly done.

I have delayed submitting the matter to you for two
reasons only. I wanted to wait until quite sure that
the men were paid from our appropriation of
$1500,
and I was not entirely satisfied with
the work of these same men in painting the exterior
finishing of the buildings—it is uneven and
vari-tinted but they insist that as the oil
dries it will be of a common hue.
Mr. Indian Agent Rust was here last Thursday and suggested telegraphing for authority to have the floor coated as above. If this can be done without depleting our $600 appropriation for support of school, I shall be very glad to have it done but I fear other and more important interests may suffer if it must come from the $1500.

In this connection it may be my duty to inform you that a number of extras, for which the specifications make no provision, have been necessary. The contractor, J. H. Bates, has urged me to write to the Indian Office for authority to make changes involving additional cost. I have uniformly declined doing so, referring him to the architect, S. H. Parker, whom Judge from your letter of July 11th. (Finance 1877 F.) you hold responsible until the building is accepted by the government.
In a recent conversation with Architect Parker I was given to understand that no claim for extras would be approved by him, as enough changes have been permitted that have been saving to the contractor to compensate for all extras authorized by the architect. For the most part both material and workmanship are first class and fully up to specifications. The brick are excellent. No better can be found in this section. The insufficiency of an appropriation precludes many improvements I would like to see before buildings are completed.

Respectfully etc.,

[Signature]
Department of the Interior,

OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,
INDIAN INDUSTRIAL TRAINING SCHOOL,
PERRIS, CALIFORNIA

Sept 19, 1892

The Honorable

Commissioner of Indian Affairs

Washington, D.C.

Sir,

In the matter of arranging for the transfer of pupils from the San Carlos school in accordance with your letters of June 10th. (Education) & July 29 (Education 22940-92), I respectfully request further instructions.

It has been customary for the War Department to furnish transportation from San Carlos to Fort Thomas (about 1/3 the distance to the R.R.) for parties of pupils enroute to non-reservation schools. If it is desirable that this be done when the time comes to have Supt. Howe bring the pupils to this school, will the arrangement be made in Washington or shall I communicate...
icate with Acting U.S. Indian Agent Johnson or Supt. Ateague on the subject that they may procure transportation from the officer in command of the military post at San Carlos?

Although we shall not be ready to receive them at this school for nearly six weeks I am laying plans for moving these pupils most economically that there may be no delay when the time comes.

Respectfully etc.

[Signature]
Department of the Interior,

OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,
Indian Industrial Training School
PHOENIX, CALIF.

Sept. 19, 1892

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington D.C.

Sir:

Luther Anderson, the farmer at Tule River Reservation has been very cordial of active in cooperating with me in efforts to secure volunteers for this school among the children of Indians under his charge. There appears to be but one way, however, by which this can be accomplished. That is by taking his interpreter, Francisco Ryan, aged 24, into our school. He is willing to come as a pupil (with some ambition to make a teacher of himself) receiving board, clothing, tuition and $75. per month as an Indian Helper. Twelve desirable boys and girls, from .
to 16 years of age, will come if he is admitted and Farmer Anderson has hopes of increasing the number to fifteen.

Ryan is highly recommended by Farmer Anderson and ought to be useful to us.

I write to ask if I may accept him as a pupil in order to secure the others. Should any other case of young men or women of like age arise is there any limit to the school age? or is this matter left to the discretion of the Superintendent who must have the best interests of his work at heart? I be guided thereby?

Respectfully etc,

[Signature]
Department of the Interior,
OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,
Indian Industrial Training School
Washington, D.C.

Sept. 19, 1892

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

Owing to the serious illness of Mr. Beach and the absence of Agent Rust, much of the time on official business at the various reserves, I have found it necessary to correspond directly with the teachers of the Mission Day schools relative to promotions to this school.

For the most part they are in cordial sympathy with our school, anxious for the welfare of their pupils, and have secured from 4 to 14 volunteers each. In some instances it is very hard for these devoted women to encourage their best boys or girls to come here leaving the least desirable material in their
schools. Two of these teachers, only, seem disposed not to encourage such promotions.

One writer that representatives of the contract schools at Peming "El Sun Diego" have taken 4 of her pupils. But these schools are now about free and I do not anticipate any encroachments on their part.

It has not seemed advisable to go out after these children or rather to enlist them in favor of this school too long before we are ready to receive them. Authority to make such trips has only just been received and as soon as the Agency Physician can accompany me to examine the volunteers I shall visit the various Reserve \(\text{E}\) schools.

The teachers report upwards of 40 willing to attend. I am sure I can induce many more if they can pass the medical examination. - The Captain of the Desert Indians.
(—Williams) visited these buildings at my request a fortnight since. Some 20 of the children of his band were at Banning last year but became dissatisfied. He thinks he can persuade 12 of the older ones to come here. I am to go down and see them soon. I must advise you if there is any inhibition of my taking those who might be claimed as students of a contract school. While Capt. Williams insists that they will not return to the Banning (boarding) school, I do not wish to antagonize the management of that institution or their church, which has great influence among these Indians.

In your letter of June 10th, a desire was expressed that 25 children be transferred from the St. Juana School. If you stated that Capt. O'Neill had been so informed.
Please advise me whether the selection of pupils for such transfer will be made by Supt O'Neill or myself, when the time comes for such selection, and what criterion is to govern in deciding which of the St. Ilena pupils shall be transferred.

From the various sources named we have about 130 pupils from which to choose those to be admitted this year with probable increase of candidates when I visit the rancheries.

I hope this margin is sufficient to insure our complement of desirable pupils capable of passing the rigid medical examinations to which they will be subjected.

Respectfully etc.,

[Signature]
Department of the Interior,  
OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,  
Indian Industrial Training School  
PERRIS, CALIFORNIA  

Sept. 20, 1892

The Honorable  
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,  
Washington D.C.

Sir:

Having received no reply to my letter of July 21st. relative to the keeping of the horse received from the Indian Agent at Coto de Fierro to request authority to expend the sum of $15 per month for board of said horse from time he was delivered to me July 6th, 1892 until we are ready to occupy the school buildings (Nov. 1st, 1892), it is 3 1/2 miles from Perris to the school & no boarding place can be found nearer than this town. To properly attend to the preliminary work it is necessary that I have the horse here in town and board him at the stable — the lowest rate is $15 per month. If any arrangement has been made for support of said horse to be continued on up of Michigan Agency, I must advise to that effect.

Respectfully yours, etc.

[Signature]  
Superintendent
Department of the Interior,
OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,
Indian Industrial Training School
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

Washington, Sept. 21, 1893

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington D.C.

Sir:

I am in receipt of your letter of Sept. 10, (Education 24930, 27914, 28962, 29222-92) and see where I have erred in submitting nominations on descriptive statements prior to the actual entrance upon duty of the several employees.

I misinterpreted the meaning of your letter of July 28. (Education 24902-92) and made the nominations upon descriptive statements supposing them to be the "usual blanks" alluded to by you and that they should be submitted forthwith.

As I now understand it, I should forward application papers for each with my endorsement and not lend descriptive statements until I actually have...
played. Is this correct?

I enclose herewith the last set of application papers required to make up the full complement of teachers I employ, which we can carry with our small appropriation, viz. that of Mrs. Kate L. Davis as seamstress, together with note from Miss Minnie Charles declining appointment as seamstress to which I had nominated her.

My letters forwarding applications of these various employees contained recommendations in each case and my reasons for believing them to be the right persons for the respective positions.

The applications of Mrs. A. L. Reutinx as Matron Teacher and of Mrs. J. M. Halseck as Seamstress were sent with descriptive statement before receipt of letter showing my error in this particular.

I should be glad to be advised by you.

* Laundress - See page 50.
that these nominations will be approved when the proper time comes, in order that I may give an assurance to the parties interested, who might otherwise feel undecided. I look for other employment. Our force now stands, i.e. as proposed of nominated by me:

Mrs. M.H. Savage Clerk & Asst. Matron $900.

* J. Davis Farmer (employed) 900.

Mrs. M.H. Rankin Matron & Teacher 720.

* Mrs. Lula Ashcraft Teacher (Appointed) 600.

Mrs. Kate L. Davis Seamstress 500.

* Mrs. Cora D. Pickering Cook 500.

Mrs. F.M. Helesek Laundress 420.

* Mrs. Savage Asst. & Dir. Teacher 1500.

Those marked (*) have been appointed or notified that appointments were made. I shall beg to convey the same assurance to each of the others for reasons above.

Respectfully etc.

[Signature]  Sept.
September 22, 1892

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington D.C.,

Sir:
The word "laundresses" on 4th line from bottom of 2nd page of my letter of 21st inst. Should read "laundresses" to correspond with list of employees on 3rd page of same letter.
Respectfully etc.

[Signature] Sept.
September 22, 1892

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

In estimating for 6 large size Pittsburgh lamps @ $3.50 each — $21, under "additional articles" on Rack 5-090 which I forwarded 6th inst. I neglected to indicate that hanging lamps with large reflectors overhead are wanted. If not too late to have this style procured I hope it may be done as they are vastly superior to tubular lamps for lighting school rooms, dining-rooms, & halls.

Respectfully, etc.

Wm. F. 
Sept
The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to request authority to employ an additional man as irregular laborer at $1.75 per day to work with former Davis & one man already authorized building sheds, laundry, grading land, fencing etc. His services will probably be required one month (26 days) to enable us to be ready to open school Nov. 1st, with out buildings in proper shape.

Respectfully,

[Signature]
The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

To prevent the possibility of mistake
in the matter of wagon I write to say that I have bought a 2½ ft. Stein
Studebaker @ $86, under authority reed
from you and we do not need the
3 in. Stein wagon requested in my letter
of 2nd. ult. I also omitted wagon from
page 21 of blank 5-090.

Please do not send the 3 in. Stein wagon.
The one we have is sufficient.

Respectfully,

[Signature]
Department of the Interior,

OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,

Indian Industrial Training School,

FERRIS, CALIFORNIA,

Sept. 22, 1892

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

The money for purchase of hay failing to be
some available by 15th inst. I feared not
got the 28 tons authorized @ $25 as per my request of 18th inst. By going farther away,
however, I can buy within the authority
received but cannot haul to good advantage
with our own teams which really ought
to be at work every day now on our school
lands, grading etc. Early rains are liable to
make a portion of the road from coal mines to
the school insufficient of passage, while our coal
(authority for purchase of which was requested 5th
inst.) can come by rail from San Francisco.
aware of the weather. Hence in the enclosed request for authority to expend certain funds for transportation I include hay and coal which I had hoped to haul with our own teams.

If early rains do not prevent hauling, the transportation of hay, coal and posts may be arranged by wagon, but in that case we cannot spare our school teams at this time, and I hope I will be authorized to pay freight. Incurrence of having to ship by rail the authority requested will suffice.

If this transportation (over the Santa Fe route between Redondo and Perris and from other points on their line) is paid to contractors, please send me the necessary instructions for arranging it properly.

Respectfully yours,

Will H. Smith
September 22, 1892

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington D.C.

Sir,

I have the honor to request authority to expend the sum of $400, for transportation of supplies & material as below. I request that this amount be placed to my credit in the Los Angeles National Bank from the appropriation for "transportation of Indian Supplies" viz:

$35. Lumber, request for authority to purchase at Redondo, enclosed herewith.

Goods transferred from Mission Agency Est.
20
28 tons hay @ $2. per ton (vide enclosure) 56.
48
48 " Coal .250 " . " 120.
Range spent from St. Louis Mo. 52.
Laundry heater 16.

Forward $319.
Amount from page 1, $319.

Organ if shipped from Brattleboro Vt. 20.
Paulus Piano in Brooklyn N.Y. 35.

$400.

If any of foregoing items are payable to contractor without passing through my hands or if more funds should be available in Los Angeles National Bank for payment of transportation by my check on other supplies and goods included in estimates submitted on blanks 5-090 & 5-096 but not indicated above please increase or diminish the $400, as may be needed. Some goods have arrived from Colton & the local agent desires payment quarterly. I hope to be instructed with regards to this at an early day.

Respectfully, W. Z. Hamilton
September 22, 1892

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to request authority to expend the sum of $82 37 from appropriation for support of this school in purchase of building material as follows for the purpose of constructing barn, laundry, flour and coal shed, all of which will be built so that the lumber may be used in the permanent outbuildings which we hope to erect next year.

These prices are f.o.b. at Redondo wharf where the total bill is $90. Cheaper than our local market with transportation costing $55, to pay which authority is requested.
For barn, cowshed, & wagon house:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Pieces</th>
<th>Size</th>
<th>Rough Oregon Pine</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>28</td>
<td>1\times12</td>
<td></td>
<td>560 ft</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>40</td>
<td>1\times12</td>
<td></td>
<td>640 ft</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>80</td>
<td>\frac{1}{2}\times4</td>
<td>9-14  &amp; \text{(ordered 1x14)}</td>
<td>538 ft (480)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>2\times4</td>
<td></td>
<td>133 ft</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>2\times4</td>
<td></td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>2\times4</td>
<td></td>
<td>56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>2\times4</td>
<td></td>
<td>120</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>3514 ft</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Laundry

<table>
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<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
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<td>\frac{1}{2}\times3</td>
<td></td>
<td>468 ft</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>1\times12</td>
<td></td>
<td>736 ft</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>1\times12</td>
<td></td>
<td>192 ft</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>2\times4</td>
<td></td>
<td>60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>2\times4</td>
<td></td>
<td>106</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>2002 ft</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Easel of Wood Sheel

<table>
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<th>Size</th>
<th>Rough Oregon Pine</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>1\times12</td>
<td></td>
<td>640 ft</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>4\times4</td>
<td></td>
<td>95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>4\times4</td>
<td></td>
<td>63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>2\times4</td>
<td></td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1022 ft</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Fencing post & Corral

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<th>Size</th>
<th>Rough Oregon Pine</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>85</td>
<td>1\times6</td>
<td></td>
<td>850 ft</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>56</td>
<td>1\times6</td>
<td></td>
<td>560</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1410 ft</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Lumber required for above: 7948 ft.
3.

7948 ft. Rough Oregon Pine @ $18. $143.07
12 Sash Windows for laundry @ $20. 180.
2 pr. Strap Hinges Screws C 75c 1.50
8 " " " Screws @ 60c 4.80
200 lbs Nails 8d, 10d, 112d, C 0.06

$182.37

Request for authority to pay freight on the lumber amounting to $355 from Redondo Beach to Perris is enclosed on separate sheet.

The labor will be performed by the school farmers assisted by additional irregular laborer authority to employ whom was requested in my letter of this day.

May trouble you to telegraph me if above authority is granted to save delay in erecting these buildings.

Respectfully, etc.

[Signature]
September 23, 1892

To the Honorable

Commissioner of Indian Affairs

Washington, D.C.

Sir,

Supplementary to my letter of 24th inst., estimating amount required for the support, etc., of this school for fiscal year ending June 30, 1894, I beg to suggest that this item be added viz.,

"For erection of equipment of hospital building suitable for school of 200 pupils $3500."

Making the total amount asked for $61,880, instead of $61,380, next year,

Respectfully, etc.,

[Signature]
September 22, 1872

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to request authority to purchase 6000 lbs. of seed barley at $1.10 per cent.

for purpose of raising a crop on part of our school farm that shall afford hay and grain for our horses next year; thereby effecting a saving of $500 to $600, that must otherwise be expended for forage that we can raise ourselves.

We should buy this seed barley soon as possible to avoid increase in price.

Respectfully ot.

[Signature]
The Department of the Interior, 
OFFICE OF U. S. Indian School Service

Supervising Agent

The Hon. Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington D.C.

Sirs:

I have the honor to forward herewith requisitions for stationery, blank & blank books required for immediate use at this school and until the usual time for the next requisition.

It is respectfully urged that these supplies be forwarded at an early day.

If it will not occasion delay I should be very glad to have the letter heads printed in copy inks as per above copy, which I also enclose on separate sheet. I much prefer including space for reference number the above form of ink to the letter headings in general use among the school.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Sept. 22, 1892
The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington D.C.

Sir,

I have the honor to submit herewith my first weekly report of public funds. Finding nothing in the regulations to indicate that it should be forwarded in duplicate I send but a single copy.

If not correct in this respect please advise that I may send additional copies as required.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]
The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I shall submit estimate of funds required for this quarter soon as blanks (for which requisition has been made) are received. If authority for such purchases as should be made here is granted.

In the meantime please place to my credit such an amount from Contingent fund as is likely to be needed here for expense of affidavits, etc. I advise me what items are chargeable to Contingent appropriation.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]
Department of the Interior,
OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,
Washington Oct. 3, 1892.

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Sir,

In the Abstract of Disbursements written up in sections account sent me for my guidance I find the following items under the heading "Contingent: viz.
Boarding, Haying for horses, Official fees and Traveling expenses of Superintendent.

Funds have just been placed to my credit for Contingent appropriation and I fail to find in regulations anything showing what items are payable on that account.
If the board of horses should be paid from this appropriation for Contingent expenses please make the authority requested in my letter of 20th ult. in accordance therewith.
In connection with the purchase of the four horses it was necessary for Mr. Davis and myself to make several trips by rail to adjacent towns involving an expense of $13.20 for car fares and $50.00 for hotel expense. I paid $275 for one team although I gave a check for only $250, as that was the full amount I could pay under authority of 1899 (having already paid $250 for another team) but it was an unusual opportunity of getting a pair of very desirable horses at remarkably low price and I made up my mind to pay the extra $25 myself if it could not still be authorized. If this additional authority may be granted to expend $47.40 from appropriation for "Indian Schools and Stock Cattle 1893" please advise me and state in what way vouchers should be made out to reimburse the $25. I have paid on ½ of team of the $22.40 hotel & travel expense born by
Mr. Davis himself can look up good horses. 

Wednesday in this connection that we have four excellent animals. The $200 team are three, 6 and 7 years old, every way perfect, weigh about 1200 each, good stock, Norman parentage, true as steel. The $275 team (for which government has paid only $250. thus far) are stallion gray mares 5-year old, weigh 1285 and 1310 respectively, % Norman, their father being one of best Percheron animals in this state. They are quiet, faithful and kind. Mr. Davis was bringing them from Redlands, the representative of the Arrowhead Water Co. drove into town to offer $500 for them — the price asked of me. They are worth every cent of it. Both teams are strong built, low, stocky animals, perfectly adapted to work on our school farms and were not horses very
Cheap her just now these teams would readily command $400. They are the best value I have seen in the Indian service of cheaper than buying low-priced older stock.

If it can be arranged that we may be reimbursed the $47.40 expended without authority for the good of the service I shall appreciate it, if not we have the satisfaction of having horses of which we are not ashamed when officers of the Department pass upon our judgment in the premises.

It was an emergency in which immediate action was essential as we could not delay the necessary work on the school grounds.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Sept.
Department of the Interior,

OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,

Washington, Oct. 3, 1892

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

Under "Additional Articles" on blank 5-090 which I forwarded 8th ult. I estimated for
1 Coffee Mill with wheel, Fairbanks' Improved $6

I stated that I could buy at this price in Los Angeles.

Today a dealer who has no use for it offers me a
6th Coffee Mill with wheel, (in perfect order used only 6 months) for $6. This is a $20. Mill & a bargain.

If the one estimated for has not been shipped please
grant authority for this purchase as otherwise I do
not feel that we could afford the large mill now.

If authority is granted simply order the one under
our estimate omitted.

Respectfully etc.

[Signature]

[Handwritten signature]
October 3rd, 1892

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to request authority to expend a sum not exceeding $24.00 in the purchase of lumber for making tables, dining rooms, sewing room, reading room, as follows: 1/3.

13 pieces 1 x 18" - 20 ft. Redwood Clear surfaced - 320 ft. 5 - 1 x 16" - 20 ft. 152 - 38 - 1 x 6" - 12 ft. 228

1280 ft.

Cost: $32.00 per M. ft. at Redondo Wharf = $24.00. Will a further sum of $50.00 from appropriation for transportation be paid freight on same to this place Respectfully etc.,

[Signature]
[Seal]
Department of the Interior, 
OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS, 
Indian Industrial Training School, 
Washington, Oct. 3, 1892

The Honorable Commissioner 
of Indian Affairs, Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I write to ask if the Certificate of the county clerk as to the official character of a local Notary public may be placed on file in the Indian Office and avoid sending such certificate with each affidavit.

It is 125 miles by rail to our County seat, a full day’s journey (i.e., the trip consumes an entire day) to the County seat of San Bernadino Co.

The commission of James Patterson, Jr., Notary of Perris expires in 1895. A certificate may be placed on file if it will save expense.

Please inform me upon what appropriation checks for payment of official fees must be drawn.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Handwritten Signature]
October 3rd, 1892

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

Although I am familiar with regulations concerning branding of horses and cattle belonging to the Indian School, I am under the impression that this is required. I respectfully request information on the subject.

If necessary to brand our school stock, please advise as to design, size and location of marks, providing the same is prescribed by the Indian Office.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]
Department of the Interior,
OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

Contractor Paton left Berlin on Friday last
30th ult., saying that he would see Architect
Parke the next day and get his final certificate
upon which the buildings would be accepted.

I called his attention to the fact that many of
the minor details of specifications have not yet been
fulfilled, among other things the cleaning of the
windows (with acid) & removing paint and other
stains from floors (with Brown's Stain Extractor).
The Contractor said he should not do it, never
theless although in all his contracts, etc., etc., that
all these "little things" are never done as called
for by specifications, etc., etc.
I immediately wrote Architect Parker, telling him of Contractor Bates' position and calling his attention in detail to many things that ought to be done, such as proper fitting of screen windows, an important screen door omitted at the specific, main entrance in tower unfinished. Windows in tower room (16x18) made fast making absolutely no ventilation at all he had repeatedly promised to fix properly, broken places in plastering requiring patching and ugly discolorations of ceilings and walls in girls' entrance hall which he had promised to have been fixed before plasterers left and many smaller items. To properly attend to these things would cost $200 to $300. The Carpenter left to do some finishing by Mr. Bates (and still working here) says it will cost fully $75. to properly clean the windows where paint and plaster has spattered on them owing to transom screens being nailed fast. I wrote Architect Parker of nearly all these omissions on part of Contractor.
I have a letter from Architect Parker today in which he says: "There are quite a number of things that still require attention. I was aware that the points you mention had not been attended to."

A letter in same mail from Contractor Peter says: "After seeing Mr. Parker today I hasten to say to you that screen door will be sent, the windows will be cleaned and I hope to make things satisfactory to all concerned. I will push these points in order to get my papers from Mr. Parker. I do not believe it need make any trouble outside of your notice for if there is yet anything necessary to be attended to please drop me a line and I will give it my prompt attention."

I quote the Architect of Contractor in above (their letters are dated Oct. 2nd) in order that you may know the exact state of affairs in case you receive a final certificate.
fromSuperintendingArchitectParkes
pronouncingbuildingsfinishedand
readyforacceptance.

Owing to delay in having water piped
to the buildings, the plumbing has not been
tested. I understand from both Architect
and Contractor that the former would re-
commend acceptance of buildings with the
retention of $1000 by government to be
paid Contractor when plumbing is tested
and found all right. It will probably
be about two months before pressure can
be applied from water mains so as to test
plumbing thoroughly.

Perhaps it could be arranged to hold back
$200 or $300 additional to be paid to the
Contractor when these various minor de-
tails are properly attended to.

In my letter to the Architect (prompted by
the bold statement of Contractor that he "never
does" and "would not do these little things")
acknowledging all of his contracts) it is stated that it would be my duty to inform the Indian Office of the true state of affairs. It is possible that he may delay giving final certificate until all is finished properly.

But in view of the fact that many of the workmen have frequently asserted that the Architect & Contractor understood one another, that the Architect has been intoxicated when he came to inspect the work on one occasion & that on his final visit both Architect & Contractor were seen drinking together on the premises that changes have been permitted by Architect of- fecting savings to Contractor (vide pages 2 & 3 of my letter of 17th ult.) — in view of all these things it seems my duty to advise you of what I fear in this connection.

As far as the pledges of Contractor to make things satisfactory are concerned I can place no reliance upon his promises for he has
broken them so frequently in the past.

With regard to the $300, which I deem quite sufficient to cover all items remaining to be done to comply with specifications, I would say that this has no connection with changes permitted, I alluded to in my letter of 17th. Inst. — Changes by which Contractor saved fully enough to compensate him for what alterations were made involving additional expense.

I write this believing it my duty. If I am trespassing beyond the limits of my functions prior to the acceptance of the buildings, please correct me.

I would not have alluded to personal habits etc. had it not been called for to justify my doubts in the premises.

Respectfully, etc.

[Signature]

W. F. H. Supt.
The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I am in receipt of a letter this Pm. from
Architect Parke, dated Oct. 4, which causes me
to think I may have been a little too hasty in
writing you as I did yesterday.

However I did what I regarded as my
duty. The indications were that the Architect
would rely upon the Contractor's promise to
make things all right and the latter assured
me that he would not simply with specifi-
cations and soon to have his final certificate
soon as he reached Los Angeles. He added
and came see the Architect. Hence my
prompt action to prevent the possibility of.
Reaching you too late.
In his last letter Architect Parker says:

"Mr. Parker was here yesterday with Mr. Park and the former expressed his willingness to do all that was necessary to complete his contract. The window cutting in tower would be done and he wound send out at once and have all the corridors cleaned & the building swept out.

Maj. Park suggested that I write you and ask whether when these things are done you were satisfied. I do not want to issue my certificate until I hear from you that everything is all right."

I shall write Mr. Parker at once specifying the various details requiring attention, and it is evident from the changed tone of his communication that he intends all shall be well.

I regret having consumed your time unnecessarily, with this I suppose matters have turned out and in view of the Architect's offer, it is my purpose to have the work properly come
pleted and not depend upon the Contractors' promises may I ask that he be not advised of my previous letter on this subject unless the certificate should issue improperly as I had feared.

While my letter was written with the full expectation that he would be acquainted of its contents if things were going wrong as I had reason to believe, there is no need of wounding his feelings if all goes right. This letter will suffice to show that I was laboring under a misconception should the Architect's final certificate be delayed until work is properly finished. If this I trust no injustice may be done the Architect.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]
Department of the Interior,  
OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,  

Washington, Oct. 4, 1892

The Honorable  
Commissioner of Indian Affairs  
Washington, D.C.

Sir:  

I wrote you 17th inst. relative to oiling the  
floors of our buildings. Have been hoping to  
hear from estimates made on blanks 5-090 and for  
warded 6th inst. If there is the saving in  
cost on which I calculated as per my letter of  
8th inst. (page 3) the goods estimated for on blanks  
5-090 will aggregate $1026, less than the sum total  
reached by prices printed on blanks. This saving will  
enable me to accomplish many things I had  
not hoped for otherwise. Among things which  
I deem important is the oiling of floors and  
painting of second floor a second coat.  
The spotted, uneven appearance alluded
2.

As in my letter of 17th ult. still obtains and will not disappear by further drying out. The painters have followed Architects instructions strictly and their work is in accordance with specification. The Contract calls for only one coat of oil Elastain on exterior plaster. The lower story is painted a reddish hue and it is all right. The upper floor is lighter and presents a very unsatisfactory appearance. A second coat of paint, changing the color a trifle will remedy it and make the building presentable. I append an estimate for this work which the painters have made very reasonable & promise a good job. Of the saving in goods estimates for on Hank 6900 meets my expectations we can afford this & the oiling of the floors from our $1500 appropriation although I should be glad if it can be applied from some other appropriation in connection with the finishing of the
buildings as possible as we have so many demands upon our small appropriation. Following are the estimates:

For oiling finishing floors:
1½ bbl. King Kelley boiled oil $50.

Cork and stain 1st. quality 10.
Lab. applying and rubbing 40 $100.

For painting plaster exterior of 2nd story, extra cost:
3 bbl. raw linseed oil $85.
Color (Chrome) 5.
Lab. 30 $120

This is reasonable estimate if I hope it can be allowed. Of course, it must come from appropriation for Perris School Supply 1893 the painters (who reside here) are very spirited and for sake of having buildings in better shape will donate labor to amount of $20. Reducing total cost to $220.

Authority is respectfully requested.

Respectfully, etc. W. T. Kennedy Sup't
Department of the Interior,
OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,

Oct. 6, 1892

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to request authority
to expend a sum not exceeding $463, as
per estimate enclosed herewith, from
the appropriation for irrigation purposes,
in the digging of a well, purchase of
windmill, pump, pipe, tank, taking
and lumber and the construction of
tower, erection of windmill etc.

I had hoped that we could depend upon
the water supply from the Irrigation
District exclusively but I am convinced
after 14 weeks residence here that this is
not safe. The loss in a single season,
that would be occasioned by a
breakage of the main ditch, would amount
to much more than the expense of this
improvement. Moreover the lack of
this water supply, in the event of any
stoppage of water from the District works, might
occasion serious loss and disaster in
case of fire with no water at hand.
While the principal need of this im-
provement is for purposes of irrigation
it would be available to prevent a
Conflagration, or water famine to
which we are exposed without it.
While an abundance of water is usually
found at 80 ft. in the vicinity of our
School farm it may be necessary to bore
deeper and I have estimated 90 ft.
Request authority accordingly to make
Sure of being on the Safe side.
Following Exubert iterius
estimate in detail for material, freight and labor, 1873:
Boring well 100 ft. First 50 ft. @ 60c $ 3
Second 50 ft @ 85c per foot $ 42.50
Tubing 100 ft. 6" galv. pipe @ 46c $ 45
Aer-Motor, Draw Wind Mill 12' $ 45
Pump Cylinder, brass $ 13
120 ft. 2" galv. pipe @ 20c $ 24
500 galv. galv. tank # iron $ 105
Lumber 1000 ft. @ $ 1.75 $ 35
1500 " " 32 $ 48
$387.50
Freight. Lumber $21.50
Tank $ 7
Pump & Pipe $ 3
Mill $ 6
Tubing $ 2 $ 39.50
Labor 1 man @ $4 per day
2 men 6 days @ $76 " " " "$ 152
aided by school labor now employed $ 36
Total cost of entire plant $463.
It is very essential to the success of the school that this expenditure be granted from appropriation for civilization. These Mission Indians are extremely fond of vegetables and fruits which they grow at their homes to some extent. To be deprived of them would make our pupils dissatisfied at the outset. If such a thing would be extremely unfortunate this initial year, we cannot depend on water from Obligation District (vide my letter of this date on subject of opening school) and without the well and mill we could not hope to make a garden or grow any feed for our stock, all of which is very important this year.

I hope to be advised at an early day that this expenditure is authorized so money is available. Respectfully, etc. William Scott
If freight on materials for erection of mill, making well, machinery etc. as per foregoing estimate should be paid to Contractor as in the case of supplies shipped from government warehouse, please instruct me in the premises.

I have been unable to ascertain whether all freight is paid by the Indian Office to Contractor for transportation or whether this method applies to only the class of freight alluded to. Qute a quantity now in the depot (shipped from Bolton) & I request instructions as to payment of transportation charges.

Respectfully, etc. [Signature]

[Signature]
Department of the Interior,
OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,

Oct. 6, 1892.

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

As you are no doubt aware the water of the Perico Irrigation District is not yet conveyed to our School property through the laterals of the District. When I came here in June the Board of Directors thought they would surely be able to deliver water to the school lands by October 1st. But a combination of circumstances has prevented the construction of the lateral leading to the school, not the least important of these hindering causes has been the difficulty in getting iron owing to the strikes at Homestead etc.
The Board of Directors of this Irrigation District held a meeting this week and now inform me that there is no doubt but the laterals will be laid to the Indian School by Nov. 1st or a few days thereafter. I write by today's mail requesting authority to construct a well, erect windmill tank etc. which is asked for from appropriation for irrigating, the necessity for which is fully set forth in letter alluded to. Authority cannot be received in time to complete this work by Nov. 1st, the date set for opening the School.

Furthermore, I learn from your letter of 25th. act. (Finance, Ch. Ex. An. Est. '92) that the purchase of many articles of furniture & equipment required for the opening of school (i.e. additional articles not estimated on hand $5090) will be the subject of further correspondence.
Scarcely possible that these articles (without which we cannot commence the school) can be received here in time to open the school earlier than Dec. 1st.

In view of these facts it seems impossible to gather the pupils & open the school earlier than Dec. 1st.

Enclosed as your letter of August 1st. (Education 27076-92) leaves the fixing of the date of opening to my judgment, wherein you write "If you deem it wise you may defer the opening of the school until Nov. 1st, or even a later date." I have concluded that it is best to make Dec. 1st, our time for opening the school. By that time I hope to have all furnishings & necessary supplies on hand. Trusting that this action may have your sanction.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]
Otie enclosure.
Department of the Interior,
OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS.

Oct. 6, 1832

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to report upon the enclosed letter from Mr. Indian Agent Austin compliance with your instructions of 27th. sect. (Education 33380-92) as follows:

In my letter of 15th. ult. I set forth the reasons for allowing salary of Mr. Davis to commence earlier than his constant employment here began, and requested authority to place Mr. Davis on our payroll commencing August 22nd. to compensate for services rendered prior to time when Deeded give him constant employment (Sept. 12th.) but subsequent to the receipt of telegraphic authority to employ...
This was satisfactory to Mr. Davis and seems an equitable arrangement.

No one appreciates Mr. Davis' worth more than myself as is evinced by several letters I have sent to the Indian Bureau upon the subject of I shall be very glad when we can afford to recommend an increase of his salary another year but at the present rate of pay the commencement of his salary August 22nd will be just.

I therefore disapprove of Agent Rust's recommendation. Respectfully, request authority to enter Mr. Davis upon our payroll commencing August 22, 1872.

Until the receipt of this authority please forward report for last quarter or statement of indebtedness for employees for last month. Please advise me with regard to this that these reports may be completed.

Respectfully etc.

[Signature]
October 7, 1872

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I am in receipt of your letter of retirement (Education 34817-1891) of December 4th, and I have written you on the same subject 4th instant. I beg to submit this in explanation of request for authority to have floors of buildings finished in oil wax and stain as estimated in detail in letter of 4th instant.

The advantage to be derived therefrom is the preservation of the floor. Such a coating not only protects the wood from moisture and the effects of scrubbing but it lessens the wear and tear from friction and I am told by persons who have tested the
mater, that floors thus prepared will last from 50 to 100% longer. While the expense of finishing and occasional retouching amounts to less than 10% additional. As our floors are not carpeted there are additional advantages in the matter of appearance and keeping clean. In this dusty country it is very desirable that floors may be wiped over every day (sometimes more frequently if very windy) with damp cloths. This can be better done if oiled.

Please do not regard this as replying to your letter of last week, but it is intended simply as supplementing my letter of 4th inst. in which I stated that unless the anticipated saving is effected in cost of goods an annual estimate of supplies. I do not wish this authorized list to be deemed important if funds are available. It should be done before the buildings are used.

Respectfully, etc., H. H. M. Sept.
Department of the Interior,
OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,

Washington, D.C. Oct. 7, 1892

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs

Sir:

Upon receipt of your letter of 6th inst.
(Finance 30 313-92 Oct. 30 1892) in which au-
thority is granted to expend a sum not exceeding
$500, in the collection of transportation of pupil XXX
as requested in your (i.e., my) letter of 15th ult.,
I suppose that it was intended that I should carry
out the plan I mapped out in my letter of August
15th, to which reference is made by you, and
make a trip to the Mission Day Schools in the moun-
tains as an opportunity presented to do so to keep
advantage without further authority.

Judging from your letter of October 1st, (Commis-
sion 34 818-92) just read, I apprehend that it
is necessary to obtain specific authority in each case.
This it is difficult to do far enough in advance to secure authority for each individual trip unless granted by telegraph.
For this reason I shall wire you tomorrow with reference to a trip I purpose making next week and the week after. If not necessary for me to telegraph in such a case (i.e., if Authority 32003 above referred to is sufficient) kindly advise me to that effect that I may not repeat the mistake. Following are the facts:
The agency physician expects to start on October 12th, on a trip to six of the eight Wixipin Day Schools and some five of the camps or rancherias where there are no schools.
The doctor speaks Spanish very much liked by the Indians. There are many advantages in going with him, a great saving in expense as the camps out and I should like...
ply pay my prorata of cost of subsist.
ence enroute taking one of School teams
U.S. Indian Agent Ruck, Agency Physician
Mainwright and ace of the teachers regard
et essential that I should visit the schoo
in person, arrange for volunteers. I decide
what pupils shall come. By accompanying
the doctor, a rigid medical examination may
be had at the same time that I select pupils.
They cannot come in until we are pre-
pared to receive them. I then think that in
most cases it will be desirable that the
teacher of each school accompany her pu-
pils as proposed by you in a Communi-
cation to Agent Ruck.
It is difficult to even approximate cost of
trip, but it will not exceed $3 per day (all
ought to face 5% below that figure) for myself
and horses for the ten days or two weeks
we shall consume looking up these
pupils — from $25. to $40. will be the expense of trip &c. Imagine.
Immediately upon my return from this trip I propose visiting the Taboga School.
The expense will be $1 for railroad fare, $3. to $4. for hotel and $3. to $4. for horse hire, making the journey cost from $8. to $10.
Then I should visit Panning, Potem Spring, Torres among the Desert Indians & St. Juan to confer with Supt. O'Neill as per your letter of 30th ult. (Education 54 1879-92) I cannot ascertain expense of that journey.
It will also be necessary for me to visit among the Tulare River Indians in Tulare Co. Cal. before school opens expense unknown. If the authority alluded to (52003) is not sufficient to cover these preliminary trips please send authority to avoid delay when the time comes. Respectfully etc.

[Signature]
October 7th, 1892

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington, D.C.

Sir:
The failure of the money for purchase of hay to become available by 15th. Inst. renders it impossible to get hay under $10. per ton (instead of $9.25 as estimated, with the provision that it must be secured not later than Sept. 15.)

I now request authority to expend not to exceed $250, in the purchase of 28 tons of hay @ $10. per ton, the same being a modification of entry No. 2020 Conveyed in your letter of 7th inst. (Finance No. 2982, 30933-92) for purchase of 28 tons @ $9.25 per ton.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]
8, 1872

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington D.C.

Sir: I have not yet submitted Descriptive Statement giving actual date of commencing service of Casper J. Davis as I cannot do so until I am instructed by you in reply to my letter of 15th ult. asking authority to place him upon the pay roll commencing August 22nd. The Descriptive Statement will be forwarded soon as I have this data. He took the 13th August 11th, when here temporarily doing some surveying.

Respectfully etc.

[Signature]
October 8, 1892.

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington D.C.

Sir:

Telegraphic authority was received Aug. 10th, to employ an irregular laborer to work with farmer @ $1.25 per day. Under date of 7th inst. (Education 279161/42 Act 37757) until about Nov. 1st is specified as the time for which such authority is granted. The authority for purchase of horses did not reach me until 7th inst. and was not able to put the irregular laborer to work until Sept. 26th, at noon. She will therefore be needed later than Nov. 1st, to accomplish necessary work. I respectfully request authority to continue him until about December 15th, which will amount to same as if he had been hired from Aug. 10th to Nov. 1st. Of course, I shall dispense with his services sooner if possible.

Respectfully,

[Signature]
The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to request authority to expend a sum not exceeding $750 in shooing the horse received by me from the Mission Agency and having necessary dental work done upon said horse's teeth ($100)

He is an old animal and if once allowed to get run down it will be hard to get him in good order again. Inability to properly masticate his food (owing to his front teeth projecting so far that the grinders do not touch) is very apt to cause his health for a horse of his age.

Respectfully, etc.

[Signature]
The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to request authority to expend the sum of $5.00 in the purchase of a second-hand scraper, as good as new and required for immediate use on our school farm. The one already purchased for $7.00 (by Authority) is not sufficient. We need a second one constantly at work now grading the premises in order to work to best advantage.

Two men and four horses are doing excellent work on the place.

Respectfully, etc.

[Signature]

October 8, 1892
I beg to call the attention of the Mission Agency to the following facts:

1. The recent arrival of a large number of Africans at the School.
2. The need for additional teachers to carry on the work.

I am also informed that the Superintendent of the Mission has requested the Department of the Interior to provide additional funds for educational purposes.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Department of the Interior, Oct. 3, 1897.
specifedly request instructions in the premises. In the matter of horses received from Mission Agency, for instance, after I have received to Agent Hunt for the same, is it not necessary that the horse to upon my Property Return in order for his Keeping to be paid by me?

My idea of having his expenses borne by the Mission Agency (of which I have written you) was that he remain as Agency property simply loaned to this school. But if we pay for his Keeping I apprehend he should appear on our list of property.

Please instruct me on this point as I want to get my account straight. Respectfully, etc.

[Signature]
Department of the Interior,
OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS.

Oct. 10, 1891

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

Since my letter of 4th. inst. there has been nothing done by the Contractor toward completion of these buildings. Of compliance with specifications save the work of one man cleaning windows. At the present rate of progress it will require from 15 to 20 days to clean the windows alone.

The Carpenter to whom Contractor entrusted finishing has not been at the buildings since 4th. inst. I am reliably informed that he is intoxicated — on a contractors spree.

I have notified the Architect of this. If the additional fact that recent rains have demonstrated that the tin work & interior plastering
is defective in the front of the Boys' Building so that the water leaks in behind the plaster & cause it to peel off.

I have wired for authority to make a journey among the mountain Indians & expect to start 12th. inst. Ought not to defer it until later. Shall return 22nd or 25th. inst. after visiting 6 Indian Day schools & other camps looking up children.

The Contractor will hardly have the many things requiring attention remedied before my return & when I can report to Architect if all is properly finished.

By that time I shall also probably hear from you with instructions in the premises. Providing any further report is desire from me prior to the acceptance of buildings & final payment to Contractor.

Respectfully yours, [Signature]
October 10

Commissioner Indian Affairs
Washington D.C.

Water for irrigation from Bear Valley Irrigation Company. Maximum annual cost when under complete cultivation two dollars seventy eight cents per acre. Estimated cost until January 30th July first forty dollars.

Savage Superintendant

October 12

Commissioner Indian Affairs
Washington D.C.

Your letter sixt instant reckons employee's salaries six months Twenty five hundred dollars difference

Savage Sept.

Grant Cole,
Department of the Interior,
OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,  

Oct. 10, 1882

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your telegram of this date as follows:

"Condition of your appropriation does not warrant erection of barn but in no case will authority be granted to purchase lumber at Redondo I had it at school."

(Signed) "W. Belt, Acting Commissioner"

In this connection I beg to state that when I submitted estimate on Tour 500 I called attention to apparent reasons for anticipating saving of over $1000 on that the estimate by reason of contract prices (as per Court Report) being much less than prices of printed blanks. I deferred estimating for temporary barn (i.e., for this year's use) until we could know what funds would
be available but receiving no instructions from you on this line flour horses being in danger of suffering on ¾ of cold nights as well as our hay being in danger from rains, I wrote Sept. 22nd. estimating for barn, laundry and fuel shed at the very lowest figure that the most meager temporary quarters could be constructed and showed a saving of $70. by reason of lumber at Redondo Wharf being $16.50 to $18. per 1000 ft. that cost $27. to $30. per 1000 ft. here at Perris, the freight being $5.50 per Mt.

The necessity for these temporary outbuildings was explained in my letters of Sept. 22. & earlier dates.

Our stock would suffer in this climate without protection from the weather. After working all day in a hot sun the cold nights with probable rains (which are coming unusually early this year) cause great risk to the health of our horses.

Hay can be bought here for $12. per ton or at $10. by purchasing some 20 miles
Distant and shipping to Perri. It is constantly advancing in price and by Jan. and Feb. usually reaches $18. Of $20. Sometimes going to $12. & $24. per ton. To take advantage of present prices, as per authority requested, we must shelter it from the weather as baled hay will soon become worthless exposed to our rains. Hay can be stored for the season @ $1.00 per ton which might answer as a dernier resort but the amount paid for storage (in some cases about $20.) would help out with some temporary barn, laundry, fuel shed. The coal which we purpose using here is excellent when kept from the air but if exposed to atmospheric influences it becomes black and loses a large percentage of its value. We haven't available place in buildings for laundry work which must be done in open air unless a temporary shed can be provided.
4. My estimate (as submitted 22nd ult.)
temporarily
contemplates using lumber which can be utilized
in permanent outbuildings when we are prepared
to erect them.
In my letter of Sept. 26th I outlined the manner
in which I recommended expending our
appropriation viz.
Estimate on blank 5-090 $6740,
5-096 2798,
Salaries of Sept. & Employees
providing school opens Nov. 1 4745,
Public market purchases there authorized not included in above 347 14630,
But as then explained there was every
suspicion that the estimate for goods
amounting to $6740 was much in excess
of possible cost thereof so that when in
voices are received it would show $1025.
less than above estimate leaving $13605
for expenses estimated up to that day.
5. Out from this amount $13,600 a further reduction should be made for saving of salaries of employees by reason of being unable to open until Dec. 1st, which will amount to over $3,000 after allowing for temporary labor $13,305 or rather those employed prior to the opening of School or preliminary work. On the other side to increase this expense we have

Authority for hens of chickens (31899) $80.
" irregular labor (31757) 90 170.

Then I have estimated Flashed Authority for the forecoming expenditures viz.

Sept 12. Connecting buildings with water supply $120.
22 lumber for out buildings 182.
2 seed shaker 66.
Oct 3 lumber for tables 24.
4 Ciling floors, painting exterior 200.
7 Additional cost of hay authorized 21 613.

$14,088.

* From which this should be deducted rather than prevent erection of barns.
I have gone over this thesis explicitly in order to be set right if I have mis-calculated at any point. If the saving on blank 5-090 is not so much as $1026, it may well be more than enough to allow for farm, land, etc. ($182.)

All of the articles for which authority was requested in my letter of Sept. 5, amounting to $1071 45, were included in estimate. The hay (Randy 32020) & barley (Estes) on blank 5-090; air on blanks 5-090 and 5-096.

The requests of Sept. 12, and Oct. 6, for $2412 35 and $463, respectively are from appropriation for irrigation & that of 3rd inst. ($4740) an increase of School Stock if allowed.

Thus, unless I am in error in above figures, it seems to me we should have a sufficient balance to our credit to afford the outbuildings as requested. Kindly advise as to this.

Greatly obliged, your obedient servant,

[Signature]
Department of the Interior,
OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS.

Oct. 12 1892

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington D.C.

Sir:

Immediately upon receipt of your letter of 6th inst. (Finance 27075, 35116 [33254-92] telegraphed you as follows:

"Your letter sixth inst. respecting employees' salaries for a year instead of seven months—twenty-five hundred dollars difference."

In view of the short time intervening prior to the opening of the school of the unavoidable delay owing to our distance from Washington, it seemed necessary to make this explanation by wire in order to expedite the receipt of goods, etc. and obtaining authority for many essential expenditures preliminary to the
Commencement of School.

Acting under your instruction I recommend that in my letter of July 22nd, that position of Carpenter be dispensed with for the present inasmuch as Farmer Davis is an excellent Carpenter. I have taken after much of the work of Farmer's Industrial Teacher having Mrs. Savage (Clint & Walt. Matron) to assist in my office work. I calculate to give considerable time to the schoolroom work of recommended that pending an adequate appropriation the Matron & Teacher, Teacher (Miss Asher) and myself handle the schoolrooms insinuated as we have but 2 schoolrooms. This does away with present employment of Carpenter @ $720. and one teacher @ $600.

I have not arranged for the master to begin until about Jan 1st. When I shall be in better shape to put him at work.

If the foregoing suggestions (as mapped out in detail in my letter of July 22nd) and
my request of 15th. inst. 6th inst. (that salary of Farmer be authorized from Aug. 22 and) are approved our pay roll of regular employees will be:

Farmer & Industrial Teacher @ $700. per annum.

Aug 22/93 to June 30/93 $772.80

Matron & Teacher @ $720. per annum

Clerk & Cust. Matron 900. "

Teacher 600. "

Seamstress 500. "

Cook 500. "

Laundress 420. "

2 2nd Helpers (kitchen) 120. "

The above 7 months @ $760. "

The above 7 months @ $760. "

Novemer (Indian) 6 mos. Jan 15 June 30/93 @ $80 per annum 140.

Employees' salaries until June 30, 1893 $3106.13

Thus it will appear that if above schedule of employees' salaries (as recommended in my letters) are approved it of July 23. (Sept 21.) makes a difference of more than the $2500. telegraphed for sake of brevity. Because above explanation cannot be made by
The employee's salary will be $3013.87 less than appear on the records of the Indian Office as per your letter of last week and (confining ourselves to the figures given in same letter) there should then be $24,908.87 of our appropriation remaining instead of its being overdrawn $523.

I trust this may be speedily rectified that we may not experience further delay in the opening of our school owing to non-arrival of goods estimated for and absolutely essential to our commencing work.

I take it that the $4700. (Goods etc.) quoted in your letter of last week is the net amount of articles estimated for on blank 5-090. But should this not include the additional articles (on pages 48 to 55 inclusive of said blank) which I requested authority to purchase Sept. 5? there is done abundant margin for this ($1071.44) as well as the other essentials.
for which authority has been requested. 

Sept. 12. For connecting buildings with 
water system—estimate in 
detail frame being prepared (as 
ordered by you 30th ult.) by the 
Los Angeles plumber who had contract 
on our school buildings— 
will forward when received. 

$120.

Sept. 20. Board of horse 5 mos. @ $15. 

75.

22. Lumber for out buildings &c. &c. 

182.

22. Seed barley (may be reduced ½ below my 
estimate & decrease acreage) 

44.

Oct. 3. Lumber for dining table 

24.

4 & 7. Oiling floor (omitting painting of up. 
terior for the present.) 

100.

7. Modification of guthy 820 20. increasing 
aloeance of hay 75 cts. per ton—20 tons 

21.

8. Second hand scraper much needed 

5.

8. Changing dental work on horse 

$9.50

$580.50

If authorized to expand this 

there is still a considerable balance of 
our appropriation standing to our credit 
even if the "Additional Articles" (accounting 
sum $1051 45 as per my letter of 5th. ult) are not 
cluded in the item $4750. in your letter of 6th insi. 
While there will be no chance for a surplus
at end of fiscal year owing to our many and pressing needs, I have planned very carelessly and shall run risks of exceeding the appropriation. I have not submitted these plans in all their minor details as circumstances require modifications. Changes so frequently that it would add unnecessarily to the burdens of your office to submit these plans prior to time when authority is absolutely needed.

In the matter of seed barley, for instance, I requested authority for sufficient to put in 60 acres. I shall probably cut down to 40 as indicated in this letter. I have economized on every hand and taught to make our expenditures for furnishing etc. accomplish the greatest possible Good for the money so used.

I hope that the additional articles will be allowed as estimated by me Sept. 5th. All goods there requested are speedily good.
7. 
Good results and having them will compensate for many of the disadvantages and deprivations under which the school labored this year and enable us to accomplish satisfactory work and make it possible to fill a school with double its present capacity next fall. 

Very Sincerely Yours

[Signature]

P.S.

Another reduction in expenses will appear when I submit Contracts for approval resulting from advertising Authorized here. These will reduce by about $300. the estimated cost of subsistence viz. $2798. As per my estimate quoted in your letter of Oct. 1st.
Department of the Interior,
OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,
Indian Industrial Training School
PERRIS, CALIFORNIA

Oct. 15, 1882

To the Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to submit the following bids on goods and supplies required for the School in accordance with your letter of 20th. inst. (Finance Book No. 49, Sept. 1882)

W. W. Montague of San Francisco & Los Angeles offers the following stones at prices named for Los Angeles:

12 Victoria Heating Stones 5 each $40
3 1/2 Arion 12 36
1 1/2 Keystone 15

Total $91

Priced for Los Angeles

Brick 1275 lbs. at 65¢ per cent. to Perris $82
12 Stones delivered at Perris Cal. $99.25
The Ceres & Summer Stone Co. of Los Angeles bid as follows delivered at Perris:

8 - #5 Oak's Heating Stone @ $4.25 $38.00
3 - #6 Tarpan .... 10.00 30.00
1 - #5 Keystone .... 15.00 15.00

12 stones delivered at Perris Cal. $85.

I have been unable to get bids from other firms & ought not delay longer.

Masters Burgess, Nelson More of Calton are expecting a carload of heating stoves from St. Louis shortly. They think they can shelve prices a trifle but cannot bid until invoices are received. They will have same grade of goods as above and are willing to

no close margin.

We cannot delay securing authority for purchase until their stock comes as it would risk letting it go so long that we would be unable to have the stove here in time for opening the school.
3. I therefore recommend that authority be granted for open market purchase of 12 stones at a cost not to exceed $85, and if the last named firm find that they can do better by so it will leave me at liberty to effect the purchase at a less figure if possible.

There was heavy frost in this vicinity last night and stoves will be necessary when school commences.

Respectfully etc.

[Signature]

Supt.
October 15, 1892

The Honorable Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

In reply to your letter of 30th ult. (Pens. Sch. Exp. 3#022-92) I have the honor to submit that the expense of $120 that I requested for connecting the water system with the school buildings would be as follows:

560 ft. 2" iron galv. pipe @ .20 $11.20
1- 2" brass gate valve  2.70
2- 2" shut-off @ 1.75  3.50
3- 2" elbows @ .32  .96
4- 2" tees @ .14  .56

$119.72

The labor will be performed by school farmers aided by irregular labor.
new employed under authority from the Indian Office.
In this connection I beg to say that the Irrigation System of
the Perris Irrigation District will be
completed to the corner of the school
lands by Nov. 30th. (Contract is now
let and Contractor is under bond
to complete it at that time.
This allowance requested in my
letter of 10th inst. would enable us
to complete our plans for irrigating
school lands immediately after the
water reaches us and in time for the
Coming Season's Crop.
Respectfully, etc.

[Signature]
Department of the Interior,  
OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS  
Indian Industrial Training School  
PERU, CALIFORNIA  
Oct. 13, 1892

The Honorable  
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

I have just discovered a mistake in my request for authority (dated Sept. 12) to  
apprentice $2413.45 in the purchase of material  
for construction of a system of irrigation  
on the lands belonging to this school.  
The amount asked for should have been $2891.00  
as exhibited in the formal bid submitted Sept.  
10th, 1892.

Burgess, Wilson & Rose for the materials  
specified in detail in their bid  
Willamette Lumber Co., as specified  
Labor of 4 men 40 days each @ $2. per day  
160.

$2391.01
Therefore have the honor to request authority to expend a sum not exceeding $239.10 as per informal bids & detailed specifications in letters of 10th ult. for the purchase of material & construction of a system of irrigation on our school lands. In order to be able to farm our lands in this country irrigation is absolutely a necessity. To be prepared to raise crops the coming season work in this line should not be delayed. If we can get our 80 acres in a perfect state of cultivation we can raise much of the subsistence for the pupils and reduce our expense of living very materially. In order to have these Mission Indian children satisfied and contented at the school one must be able to give them vegetables & fruit. They get these things at their homes. One of the greatest sources of anxiety that I experience is that until we can grow our
own vegetables, fruits etc., we shall find the Scholars discontented owing to a lack of these things. The inability to have a good garden etc. this winter spring would be a great misfortune some cook at a time when it is very important I early needed. I sincerely hope that this expenditure for irrigating our school lands ($2391.01) may be authorized at an early day that we may have the pipe laid & flumes constructed in ample time for getting in our crops.

The major portion of the practical industrial training to be accomplished at this school is dependent upon irrigation. If deprived of this allowance ($2391.01) from the appropriation for irrigating purposes at this time our boys will lose the very important part of their training for an entire year.

Very Sincerely Yours,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note: '132']
Department of the Interior,
OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS.
Indian Industrial School,
PERRIS, CALIFORNIA
Oct. 10, 1892

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to request authority to expend a sum not exceeding $136, in the purchase of
1,000 lbs. dried peaches @ .06 $ 61.60
1,000 " " grapes .04 40.

all delivered at Perris.
These are offered by the Mission Indians living at Banning and Potters through Rev. W.H. Weiland—a missionary among them. These would be in lieu of the
600 lbs. apples dried @ .08 $ 48
100 " " peaches .10 10.00
100 " " prunes .08 8.00 $ 66
estimated for by me Sept. 7th., which
Cannot be bought at the estimated price. As the market is rising. Peaches are worth about 13 cts. Wholesale & bidding will not make a figure for future delivery.

These peaches offered by the Indians are not equal to those sold in the stores here but are good wholesome round fruit.

Rev. Mr. Winland tells me that he uses these peaches exclusively in his family and they are certainly suitable for our pupils. While not put up in so good shape as the regular article of commerce and consequently not so readily marketed they will answer our purpose as well as higher priced goods.

The dried grapes are not raisins but a very palatable article which we can use to good advantage as a matter of wholesome diet & healthfulness.

In order to prevent intoxication coming to the making of wine by these Indians, Mr.
Weinland promised the Indians that if they would dry their grapes instead of making them into wine he would endeavor to find a market for them. They are used on the family & never become wormy.

Last year Mr. Weinland kept peaches of the same kind & put up in same manner until July & is confident that by proper care we can prevent their spoiling from now on.

This purchase, if authorized, will effect a reduction in our expenses of $92 below the estimate for dried fruits.

It should be notified of this at the earliest possible date in order to secure the goods as the advancing market may affect prices even among the Indians.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]
Department of the Interior,
OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,
Indian Industrial Training Div.

Washington, D.C.

Oct. 17, 1892

The Honorable Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

Acting under the authority contained in your letter of 6th ult. (Finance 2812-92, Office, 32003) I expect to start tomorrow on a two weeks' trip in the mountains looking up children among the schools at Pachanga, Ponce, La Jolla, Mesa Grande, Agua Caliente, Escondida, and the Indian camps known as Pala, Pechu, Acule, La Pena, Santa Isabel, San Felipe, San Jose, San Marcus, Porta la Cruz, Matiways, Valcan, and Almequina. It will be a big fortnight's work, but Dr. Winnwright, Agency physician, speaks Spanish, he is well liked among the Indians so that we expect to expedite matters as
much as possible. I have been unable to get away sooner owing to pressing demands upon my time here in connection with the completion of our buildings.

As it no matters stand much as they did when I wrote you last on the subject of the buildings (10th inst.) some carpenter work has been done of a little rain done cleaning. Repairs to plastering, the tearing up & replacing of a decent floor &c., a number of important things demanding time have not yet been attended to although the contractor and architect have promised that they should be done at once. They were both here 11th inst. and agreed that everything should be made according to specifications that can possibly be made so at this time.
They also urged me to sign a paper agreeing that when certain things (the need of which to comply with contract is very apparent) were done I would interpose no objection to the acceptance of the buildings and would recommend that the Contractor be paid for certain "extras." This I declined doing. Recent rains disclosed faulty work that must be corrected at an expense of $30 to $40. And other defects are liable to come to light which it will be my duty to report. Furthermore it seems that the Contractor is not fairly entitled to "extras" claimed as explained on page 3. Of my letter of 17th ult., The Architect evidently has changed his views in this regard as though he expressed himself to Mr. Davis (School Farmer) myself. Clothe
to the effect that he (the Architect) had permitted enough modifications of specifications to abundantly compensate for trifling extras of every description.

I report as above in view of my proposed absence for the next two weeks.

At present rate of progress, the Contractor will not have completed his work until after my return by which time I hope to hear from you with instructions with regard to my duties (if any) in the premises.

Respectfully, etc.

N. H. Murray

Sept.
October 17th, 1892

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

In view of the fact that we shall be unable to commence school until Dec. 1st., that I am obliged to board in this village (5½ mi. from the school) for the preliminary preparations will be expedited by this expenditure Respectfully request authority to expend a sum not exceeding $75. in the board of the horse (that ree'd from Agent Rust July 1st) for a period of not exceeding five months at $15. per month.

My letter of 12th inst. shows that there is no lack of funds remaining in our appropriation to meet this proposed unavoidable expense.

Respectfully etc.,

[Signature]
October 17th, 1892

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington D.C.

Sir:

In taking vouchers from George Wilshire of Redlands, Cal., for purchase of his team the school farmer, whom I sent to bring them over, omitted getting a bill of sale or invoice. I have written to Mr. Wilshire for it several times receiving no reply. He is probably away from home and when received I will forward promptly.

Very Respectfully,

These are the 5 year old Norman mares weighing 1285 and 1310 respectively, for which I have actually paid $275.50 as per my letter of Oct. 3, on subject of expenses paid by myself.
Department of the Interior,
OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS.
Washington, D.C.

Oct. 18, 1892

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor herewith to submit my Quarterly report for quarter ending September 30, 1892 and trust the same will be found free from error.

As I leave today on a trip of two weeks to the mountains looking into pupils any instructions with regard to said report (if at fault in any respect) will be received about the time of my return to this place.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]
The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington D.C.

Sir:

In accordance with your instructions
of 11th inst. (A-36424-91) I have the honor
herewith to enclose Certificate of the Clerk
of the Superior Court of San Diego County, as to
the official character of Mr. James Patterson,
Notary Public that the same may be placed on
file in the Indian Office in order that I may
refer to it in having affidavits made before
said Notary Public hereafter.

Respectfully,

Affidavits to my
Quarterly Returns and
Part of my interestedness
in connection with Contracts—all forwarded this day—are made before him. I allude to certification file.
The Hon.
Com. Ind. Affairs
Washington, D.C.

Sir;

Hereewith I have the honor to submit bids for meat, flour, cornmeal, bacon, lard, hominy, and oatmeal advertised for under instructions received from the Indian Office together with contracts forsame made subject to your approval.

No bids being received for dried fruits I wrote you 15th, requesting authority to purchase in open market of Indians certain dried fruits in lieu of those advertised for and at a less cost.

I trust these contracts may be approved and authority granted for purchase of fruits in due season to secure these supplies for opening of school.

Respectfully, etc.

P.S. Written and mailed at Temecula with bids and contracts Oct. 19.

Perris, Calif., Oct. 18, 1892.

Leon Hading.
In the field at Mesa Grande

The Honorable,
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington, D.C.

Sir,

In my estimate of funds for this quarter forwarded from La Beldt last month, the items of freight, telegraphing and purchase of dried fruit were omitted.

For telegrams to and from other places other than the Indian Office, there is about $4, now due—an allowance of 10c. would be quite sufficient to cover all such telegraph expense for 1st and 2nd quarter of 1893.

My letter of 22nd ult. (or there abouts—cannot ascertain exact date—not having access to my letter book) gave in detail the estimated cost of freight on all goods and supplies not received from the Government warehouse.

The total estimate for freight was $400 but not knowing whether all or any part thereof is payable by the Indian Office from appropriation for transportation of supplies on certified vouchers or whether I shall be authorized to liquidate freight bills of this kind by my check, I did not include it upon my estimate of funds.

Kindly advise me with reference to this
with instructions on the premises—
On 10th inst (or thereabouts) I asked
authority to purchase dried peaches and
dried grapes of the Protriero Indians near
Banning explaining the necessity thereof
for like of dried fruits for which no
proposal were received in response to
advertisements etc) and the saving
thereby to be effected. I believe the
amount was about $150;
I regret exceedingly not having included
these items in estimate of funds the
memoranda for which was hastily
gathered as I was leaving on this trip.
Please increase the funds to my credit
as may be necessary for above expenses.

Very Sincerely Yours

[Signature]

Made memorandum
of above requests
On Retained Copy of
Estimate of Funds viz. 2/156
[Signature]
Oct 24, 1893

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington, D.C.

Sir,

I started upon this trip (for which telegraphic authority was received) Tuesday 18th inst. As a result of visiting the schools at Pachanga, Rincon, La Jolla, and Mesa Grande and seeing the Indians at Pala, Palma, and La Paloma, I have 48 desirable volunteers for our school. We have two more schools and a number of rancherias to visit on this trip. Immediately upon our return to Pechis it will be necessary for me to visit the Indians at Pecitos, Sen Palmus, Indio, Mesa, Jones, Martinez, Walters, and the It-Yuma school.

Returning from there I should proceed immediately to the Mission offre River Agency in Tulare Co., where I expect to receive 12 or 15 desirable pupils, I have found Dr. C.C. Wamurigut, the Agency physician a most valuable aid in this work of gathering children. His knowledge of the Spanish language, which is spoken by nearly all these Indians,
their absolute confidence in him and the strong influence he exerts among them have been the means of getting fully 33 1/3% more pulses than I had hoped for. For the sake of this cooperation and that a medical examination may be had at this time it is important that Mr. Wainwright accompany me on the trips to the points named. They are all reached via the Southern Pacific railroad. Please inform me if I shall make a transportation order for tickets from Cotton to Yuma and return and from Cotton to Pimenee and return inclusive of the fares of the Agency physician and myself. He has never been furnished with such transportation over the Southern Pacific Railroad although his duties call him along that line and it has occurred to me that if it will pay expenses of his fare to the Department it might be so ordered that one transportation order shall include both my fares — the trips to Proctoros, Cerro Palma, Indio, Mesa, Torres, Martinez, Walters, Ft Yuma, and Little River — will consume about two weeks, possibly 16 days. Aside from R.R. fares my expenses will be about $60, including wagon transportation.
This letter will reach you about the time of my return from this present trip. Please direct me at Perris, authorizing the trip as above and instructing me with reference to purchasing tickets for myself and Dr. Wambright on one transportation order. While on these visits to the Indians selecting pupils, I am able to perfect all arrangements for their transportation to the school at Perris about next accompanied by the teachers, in accordance with your wishes as set forth in letter to Agent Rust which he showed me for my guidance.

Respectfully etc.

[Signature]
While on this trip to the Mountains letters were also written to the S.C. Ry Co on subject of 1/2 fare rates for Indians visiting school pupils going there. Also to Misses Salicano & Golds & Mrs. Platt relative to giving sizes of volunteers. No copies kept of these.
Copy for Letter Book
Letter Head

In the Field at La Jocca Cal.

Oct 21, 1892

The Honorable
Commissioner of And Affairs
Washington DC.

Sir:

I was so crowded with work
before leaving Carrie on this trip
looking up children for school
that although I was at my desk
until past midnight & often until
1 A.M. I found it impossible to get
my Estimate of Funds ready before
starting. It is therefore prepared
and forwarded while among
the mountain Indians. Before
this is received at the Indian
Office, I presume the records will
be corrected, in accordance
with statements already submitted.
by me, so that instead of being 
overdrawn there will remain 
a sufficient balance of our 
appropriation to supply all the 
much needed (in most cases 
indispensable) items included in 
closed estimates. The salaries com-
merce bills, or there abouts, have 
those who will be needed a 
fortnight prior to receiving pupils 
in order to have buildings ready, 
girls' clothing made etc. etc. bed linen 
and other sewing. 
The additional articles are for 
the most part things without 
which we cannot commence 
our work. Time is required to 
get range etc. delivered. The piano 
and organ will contribute much
toward making children content as many are willing to come from their homes on account of the "music" promised.
Not to have these instruments this initial year would be a serious hindrance to our success at a time when we have so much to contend with. The contract schools at Bannin and Can
drigs offer musical advantage and our lack in this respect would be need to dismuke pupils from coming or get them dissatisfied after they are with us. We certainly cannot secure a first class piano and organ (instruments that will
This charitable and kind offer of you, at which I am so far delighted, the years at my command, like the term of my
sojourn, already qualified to understand the
prudence of the other artificers and
practicable of such plans, who have fully cut
provisions of carpenters, alternated for
Bradbury & Carpenter, alternated for
provisions of carpenters, alternated for
provisions of carpenters, alternated for
The early authority to expend and availability of these funds will prevent further delay in opening our school. I sincerely hope that the funds requested for irrigation purposes may be authorized and available at an early day as much for our success depends upon this branch of our work. The principal industrial training of our boys will be in the line of fruit culture, gardening etc., which cannot be inaugurated unless we have facilities for irrigation. If the entire amount cannot be granted this year, I trust so much of it as may be needed will be speedily available that we may not be deprived of garden etc. the coming year. I have visited 3 schools and 2 rancherias and our meeting will unexpect ed success.

Very Sincerely yours—

[Signature]
Department of the Interior

Office of Indian Affairs

Perris, California

Nov. 14, 1892

The Honorable

Commissioner of Indian Affairs

Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to report my return from a two weeks' trip among the Indians of the mountain district, in company with C.C. Meinwright, M.D., Agency Physician, looking up children for the school. As a result, we have selected 57 volunteers from 4 of the Mission Day Schools. I consider this visit and provided for their transfer as the proper time.

The influence of the Agency physician cannot be overestimated although much credit must be given the teachers of the day school or such of them as aided in our work.
At the Reücan School we secured 13 volunteers, the teacher—Miss Selmon—has been presenting the Perri's School for some time as a prize to be coveted by her pupils. She has urged the parents to send their younger children to its keep up the average of the Dry School. In this she has succeeded admirably after promoting 13 to the Perri's School, she will have a good-sized school of the younger children.

At La Jolla, Miss Flora Gosh has shown a noble, self-sacrificing devotion to her work and used her influence so strongly for the Perri's School that 26 of her pupils (including a few older ones not in school just now) have volunteered. I asked the wisdom of taking so many from her school; however, if other quota can be filled elsewhere. In reply, to your letter of Feb. 16th (Education) with reference to the filling of Miss Rockraft's place I will adjudge further to Miss Gosh.
At Pachanga and Maza Grande, the efforts of the physician and myself were rewarded by 12 volunteers. At Agua Caliente, Mrs. Bablitt, teacher, where I had hoped for best results, I was most disappointed. Apparently no effort had been made prior to our coming to induce pupils of the Day School to seek promotion to Perris. The school has not been in session since vacation owing to repairs on building not being completed and so the children were not even called together to have a talk on the subject of going to Perris. The teacher Mrs. Bablitt urged me to take a few—one of them desirable pupils, coming within the purview of your order, viz., a girl of 14 speaking Spanish only and not at all bright together with her two little sisters (6 and 8 yrs.). Their mother wishes to get employment here. I have two children younger still (2 and 4 yrs.) with her. Another candidate presented by Mrs. Bablitt is a boy of 16 who never goes to school, has
And myself. Upon the return of their parents, the teacher, Mrs. Schryer thinks a number can be induced to come although they have heretofore resisted all attempts of the priests from contract schools at Pacing & San Diego to secure Grahville Children for those schools.

As a result of my visit to these reservations I am satisfied that after some of their children have been in the Perris School a few months we shall have no difficulty in securing enough volunteers to keep a school of 200 to 250 pupils full.

I am still the more impressed with the very great need of the additional buildings etc. estimated for in my estimate of Appropriation needed for fiscal year 1894,vide my letters of Aug. 24. ($4,389) & Oct. 23. ($250) making a total of $6,689, which will enable us to have everything in good shape another year for excellent work in
every department that should be undertaken at this place for the present.
The trip amongst the mountain Chias is a very severe one, having to camp in the open air on cold summits, encounter storms, etc.
I could not have made it successfully but for the very valuable aid
by the pilotage of Dr. Mainwright. To his knowledge of the Spanish, healthful
influence among the Indians and enthusiastic championship of the Perris School I owe much of the success of the trip just completed.
I will forward at once revised measurements for clothing based on
the volunteer offered in order that the clothing may all be utilized if
not too late to correct the shipments for this school. I shall be very glad to
have the schedule changed in accordance with the revised memorandum of sizes.
In making estimates for clothing I asked that shipment be delayed if possible.
In addition to the 51 volunteers secured on this recent trip there are 13 promised from Yuma River reserve, 4 " Banning or Proctor, 12 " Desert Indians. Should all of these prove desirable it will leave only 20 to select from St. Yuma & San Carlos. But it is not at all probable that all of the foregoing will pass the Medical Examination so that in event advisable to depend on transfers from St. Yuma & San Carlos as per your instructions on the subject.

Very Sincerely Yours,

[Signature]

I go to Saboba school Thursday Nov. 3rd.

Nov. 8, Banning
- 9, Brothers & Palm Springs
- 10, Indio, Tuscon, Pima & Torres
- 11, Martinez

At Yuma certain telegraphic instructions received from you this day.
The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington D.C.,


In obedience to your telegraphic instruction received yesterday I expect to leave St. James Friday Nov. 11, and may remain over 12th. pro. ab. etc.

I write this to forward enclosures that you may understand the situation and teach me by return there should you wish to communicate anything further in the premises.

Very Sincerely Yours,

[Signature]
At Pachanga & Mesa Grande the teachers seemed indisposed to part with some of their most desirable pupils. But encouraged "outside scholars" to go and the efforts of the Agency Physician & myself were rewarded by 12auld-tizers.

At Agua Caliente where I had hoped for best results I was disappointed. The teacher, Mrs. Bullard, had apparently made no effort to interest the children in our school. The school was not in session and we could only look for the pupils from house to house. We succeeded in interesting a few boys and girls whom I should be glad to see in this school but those recommended most urgently by the teacher are not such as she should have, viz a boy of 16 who will not attend.
the day school regularly. He lives on charity all winter, also a girl of 14 not overly bright with two twin sisters (7 & 9 yrs old) whose mother expects to come to Paris and bring two younger children still (2 and 5 yrs) with her. I cannot encourage this as the precedent of parents expecting to live near the School is a bad one. I mention this as an expression of your preference in the premises it is desirable to guide me in such cases. I cannot look favorably upon Indian families coming to Paris dependent upon dance work or more likely public charity. At Cachnilla no special preparation had been made for our coming coming to absence of nearly all parents of pupils at work on the Hooset Dam and picking raisins in Riverside Valley. Many of the children expressed a desire to come here to school after the subject was presented by Dr. Wainwright.
Nov. 4, 1892

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your letter of 21st ult. advising of Mr. Blackman's transfer to the Colville Agency School. Racking my desire to make a selection for said vacancy from teachers of other schools, I much prefer securing a teacher already in the service and acting upon your suggestion I am already corresponding with several superintendents with a view to arranging the transfer of a desirable person. Of those several teachers in view whom I know to be well fitted for this place but must first ascertain that a transfer may be requested.
with approval of their respective Superintendents. In my letter of 1st. inst. I recommended to Miss Flora Polk as possibly a desirable person for transfer in view of the fact that nearly all of her Day School are anxious to transfer to Perris. But I wish to investigate her qualifications & adaptability further and will be able to decide as to her when I hear from Superintendent to whom I have written. Therefore respectfully request that the appointment of a teacher be deferred until my report to you further in the premises.

Very Sincerely yours,

W. H. Jones, Supt.
Nov. 4, 1892

The Honorable
Commissioners of Indian Affairs
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir:

Owing to the non arrival of
provisions and supplies estimated for
Oct. 5 and 7, and the fact that I
am not yet advised whether
the additional articles requested
will be ordered by you, or
whether I shall receive authority
for open market purchase of
same. Owing to these facts, I am
beginning to have grave doubts
as to our ability to open the school
Dec. 1st, prop.

I have made all calculations to open at that time
and also notified prospective pupils
in my visits to the Day School
& Indian Camps.
A further delay is to be much regretted for many reasons. Even if all of the goods of supplies enumerated on blanks 5-090 and 5-096 have been scheduled and shipped it would be impossible to commence school without many of the additional articles enumerated on blank 5-090 and described in detail in my letter of Dec. 5, which requested authority for their purchase. This is particularly the case with the range, laundry heater, coal etc. The range estimated for (and which is best adapted to our use as kitchen as well) must be ordered from St. Louis and if telegraphed for now there is time for it to be back here by 1st. proof.

These funds be authorized (as per my letter of Oct. 15) before we can occupy the buildings. Trust the range asked for will be authorized. There is no
economy in purchasing anything less expensive. This is vastly superior to any
casting 50% more than the figure price to which
I succeeded in getting it reduced.
I therefore beg to call your attention to
my letter of Sept. 5, and the list of articles
therein named amounting to $1871.50
including freight.
In that letter I gave addresses of the
dealers from whom I proposed purchasing
such heavy goods—such as range, furni-
ture, pianos and organ cases. The requests
are to be ordered direct by Indian Office
if by so doing the trans-
portation may be payable outside of the
appropriation for Pierre’s School. Support is indi-
cated by your letter 15th ult. Finance 36577.
I trust that these goods may be received
via due season to open school 1st. propor-
tive as little delay as possible.
Hope to receive authority for purchase of
such articles in list alluded to as are not the
bought shipped by Indian Office,
Please per sec. etc.

[Signature]
Nov. 5, 1892

The Honorable Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Washington, D.C.

Sir: In submitting my estimate on Stock 5-090 (Sept. 6) and a previous letter dated July 22nd, I gave reason why it is desirable that, if possible, the shipment of these and boys’ clothing be deferred until after I could visit the Day Schools, get actual measurements of candidates for promotion to the Perri Schools and calculate more closely the sizes needed. I have not been advised by the Department whether this is feasible or not but in order that we may have shoes & clothing of the proper sizes it commences with I submit the following report:

The result of measuring 52 boys who have volunteered thus far shows that my estimate on Stock 5-090 will far face a trifling short.
in sizes for larger boys. In addition to the clothing estimated for Sept. 6 we shall require (see page 5 of blank 5-090): 4 suits Cashmeres, dark color for Sunday wear, lined for large boys 19 to 24 years old; 4 suits ditto for boys 16 years old; 4 suits Kentucky jers dark color, lined, heavy for boys 19 to 24 years old; 4 suits ditto for boys 16 years old.

We shall also need the following additional stock, viz.: 1 doz. boys' (or men's) #6; 2 " girls' (or women's) #4; Price: $5.00.

From present indications of attendance the foregoing, in addition to the goods asked for in my annual estimate, will suffice to clothe our prospective pupils at the rates and until the end of the present fiscal year—providing the goods are shipped in accordance with sizes indicated on my estimate submitted Sept. 6.

Of the Cashmere suits herein requested...
can be the style having brass buttons I should like them for helpers, sergeants, etc. While the quantity of smaller sizes of shoes & boys' clothing might be modified a trifle to balance these additional larger sizes requested, I am not yet through with the inspection of candidates for attendance at this school and it is very probable that the remaining 40% of the pupils to be secured will require the smaller sizes. Hence I will not ask that the estimate already in be changed but simply that the above grade be added. It is not safe to delay submitting these final figures until Dec 25th. As we need the assortment of sizes at the opening of the school, I beg this request may be granted respectfully.

[Signature]
The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

Not being familiar with the arrangement of sizes of boys’ clothing that obtains in the Indian Service, in my estimate submitted Sept. 6, on blank 5-070, I indicated the sizes desired by giving approximate ages of prospective pupils. I now have the measurements of 32 boys who will attend this school and if the boys’ clothing has not yet been shipped it may aid the official who packs such goods if he has the appended list at hand, which will serve as a guide in the selection of suitable sizes.

Owing to the urgent necessity for close figuring in order to come within the limit of our appropriation, I was obliged to estimate on a very small margin expecting to utilize this year every garment ordered. This much is the sizes of the Indian
Boys do not at all correspond with sizes of white boys of late ages, the estimate (forwarded Sept. 6. to think 290) based on ages may be misleading & fail to bring in what we need.

In appended list, arrange measurements in two ways, viz.

Measurement of 32 (out of 50) boys secured for Paris School.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Height</th>
<th>Bust</th>
<th>Age</th>
<th>Height</th>
<th>Bust</th>
<th>Age</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>4 ft. 2 in</td>
<td>26 in</td>
<td>8 yrs</td>
<td>26 in</td>
<td>4 ft. 2 in</td>
<td>8 yrs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 ft. 3 in</td>
<td>27 in</td>
<td>11 yrs</td>
<td>27 in</td>
<td>4 ft. 3 in</td>
<td>11 yrs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 ft. 3 in</td>
<td>24 in</td>
<td>11 yrs</td>
<td>24 in</td>
<td>4 ft. 3 in</td>
<td>11 yrs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 ft. 5 in</td>
<td>28 in</td>
<td>9 yrs</td>
<td>28 in</td>
<td>4 ft. 5 in</td>
<td>9 yrs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 ft. 6 in</td>
<td>28 in</td>
<td>9 yrs</td>
<td>28 in</td>
<td>4 ft. 6 in</td>
<td>9 yrs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 ft. 8 in</td>
<td>29 in</td>
<td>12 yrs</td>
<td>29 in</td>
<td>4 ft. 8 in</td>
<td>12 yrs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 ft. 10 in</td>
<td>29 ½ in</td>
<td>11 yrs</td>
<td>29 ½ in</td>
<td>4 ft. 10 in</td>
<td>11 yrs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 ft. 2 in</td>
<td>33 in</td>
<td>12 yrs</td>
<td>33 in</td>
<td>5 ft. 2 in</td>
<td>12 yrs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 ft. 1 in</td>
<td>36 in</td>
<td>12 yrs</td>
<td>36 in</td>
<td>5 ft. 1 in</td>
<td>12 yrs</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
First list continued
Arranged in order of height.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Height</th>
<th>Bust</th>
<th>Age</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5 ft 4 in</td>
<td>32 1/2 in</td>
<td>15 yrs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 ft 5 in</td>
<td>26 in</td>
<td>9 yrs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 ft 6 in</td>
<td>28 in</td>
<td>10 yrs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 ft 6 in</td>
<td>29 1/2 in</td>
<td>14 yrs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 ft 6 in</td>
<td>34 in</td>
<td>14 yrs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 ft 6 in</td>
<td>35 in</td>
<td>16 yrs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 ft 6 in</td>
<td>35 1/4 in</td>
<td>14 yrs</td>
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<td>5 ft 6 in</td>
<td>37 in</td>
<td>16 yrs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 ft 6 in</td>
<td>38 1/2 in</td>
<td>16 yrs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 ft 6 in</td>
<td>39 in</td>
<td>16 yrs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 ft 6 in</td>
<td>40 in</td>
<td>15 yrs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 ft 7 in</td>
<td>35 in</td>
<td>14 yrs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 ft 8 in</td>
<td>37 in</td>
<td>16 yrs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 ft 8 in</td>
<td>37 in</td>
<td>16 yrs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 ft 8 in</td>
<td>39 in</td>
<td>16 yrs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 ft 9 in</td>
<td>40 in</td>
<td>17 yrs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 ft 9 in</td>
<td>40 in</td>
<td>17 yrs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 ft 9 in</td>
<td>41 in</td>
<td>17 yrs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 ft 9 in</td>
<td>42 in</td>
<td>18 yrs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 ft 10 in</td>
<td>35 in</td>
<td>16 yrs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 ft 10 in</td>
<td>35 in</td>
<td>16 yrs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 ft 10 in</td>
<td>35 in</td>
<td>16 yrs</td>
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<tr>
<td>5 ft 10 in</td>
<td>35 in</td>
<td>16 yrs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 ft 11 in</td>
<td>38 in</td>
<td>16 yrs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 ft 11 in</td>
<td>38 in</td>
<td>16 yrs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 ft 11 in</td>
<td>39 in</td>
<td>17 yrs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 ft 11 in</td>
<td>39 in</td>
<td>17 yrs</td>
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<tr>
<td>6 ft</td>
<td>38 in</td>
<td>16 yrs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6 ft</td>
<td>39 in</td>
<td>18 yrs</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Second list continued
Arranged in order of bustmeasure.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Height</th>
<th>Bust</th>
<th>Age</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5 ft 7 in</td>
<td>34 in</td>
<td>14 yrs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 ft 8 in</td>
<td>37 in</td>
<td>16 yrs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 ft 9 in</td>
<td>40 in</td>
<td>15 yrs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 ft 10 in</td>
<td>35 in</td>
<td>16 yrs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 ft 11 in</td>
<td>38 in</td>
<td>16 yrs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6 ft</td>
<td>39 in</td>
<td>18 yrs</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

While the foregoing will afford
very nearly an average of the
Sizing of clothing needed for the entire 50 boys, it is very probable that those yet to be selected (about 50% of the foregoing list) will be comprised of more about 12 years of age and fewer 16 years and over.

If these goods are not already shipped, I sincerely hope that the person who Superintends their shipment will be authorized to take the trouble to select the boys' clothing estimated for in form with their measurements, etc. This will be esteemed a very great favor and make it possible for us of get along in fairly good shape with the scanty supply of boys' clothing to which our small appropriation confines us.

Regarding that these circumstances of our opening season make it necessary to this trouble for office. I am respectfully, etc.,
[Signature] Superintendent.
Nov. 5, 1892

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington D.C.

Sir:

During my two week's absence in the
mountains it became necessary for J.F. Davis,
schoolmaster, etc., to have tools for erecting
the new buildings authorized by you.
He could not borrow them; no advice had
been received as to shipment of those es-
timated for.

An unprecedented list of carpenter's tools
had been left by a man unable to pay his board
bill at the hotel. The hotel keeper was anxious to convert
them into cash. He offered them at $20.
And as they are worth fully $50, Mr.
Davis took them intending to give the school
the benefit of the low price. If authority
is granted for their purchase,
We needed them, nearly all of them,
and what we were obliged to have
For immediate use would cost much more than the $20. paid. Even when those estimated for are in this lot is needed as it contains many tools not once estimate and all are of much better quality than those usually supplied under contract. My estimate of quantity was reduced so low that we shall have none too many for this year's case if there are allowed. Following is the list of tools which Farmer Davis got for $20. and the prices each would cost if bought in open market here viz.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Quantity</th>
<th>Unit Price</th>
<th>Total Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Oil stone</td>
<td></td>
<td>.35</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Try squares</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>.50</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 ft. square</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1.50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 bench squares</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>.50</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18 saw files</td>
<td></td>
<td>1.50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rat tail file</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>.15</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Basset tail file</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>.15</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 punches</td>
<td></td>
<td>.05</td>
<td>.15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Patent screw driver</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>.75</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Common alike</td>
<td></td>
<td>.10</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Forward $6.65
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Quantity</th>
<th>Unit Base Cost from Page 2</th>
<th>Unit Cost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Compass</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td>.60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gauge</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td>.40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Putty knife</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td>.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chisels assorted</td>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
<td>.90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ratchet brace</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td>2.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Extension bit 2”</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td>1.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bits assorted</td>
<td>10</td>
<td></td>
<td>3.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Set (5) Stanley plane blades</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td>5.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stanley Moulding plane $E$ full set of blades</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td>5.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scratch drill</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td>.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tweezers</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td>.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saw set</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td>.35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dixon tools #7 $E$ #11</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td>4.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ice</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td>1.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Key hole</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td>.60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hand axes</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td>2.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hammer</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Router clamp #35</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td>.30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>100 ft. chalk line</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td>.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Liquid glue</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td>.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spirit level</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td>.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tool chest</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td>4.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td><strong>$34.10</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Respectfully submitted,

[Signature]

Dated: [Date]
Nov. 5, 1872.

The Honorable
Commissioners of Indian Affairs
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I have been to see five children residing near Los Angeles who seek admission to this school claiming to be Indians. They applied for admission to the Catholic orphanage of Los Angeles which was refused them but they were told that they would be taken at the St. Boniface Indian (Catholic) School at Banning. They do not want to go there but are anxious to come here. I went to see them 12th inst. There are four children of one family and three of another. They are bright, intelligent boys and girls if satisfied with their instruction and that they are entitled to the benefits of this school I should be glad to receive them.

The mother of the four children
to be a half Indian, stating that her grand-
father married an Indian woman. Her
name was Andreas Ybarra. Her father, Miguel
Ybarra, the claimant, was a half blood.
Investigation among the people to
whom she referred me corroborates her
story, but the family has never lived
as Indians on any reservation and
her children were born in Los Angeles
where I think they would be admitted
to the public schools were she not
permitted to place them in some institution.
I respectfully ask instructions
with regard to the foregoing above
named children.
There are full bloods of mixed Mission
Indians residing in some localities
off their reservations, and it seems
advisable to admit any such (when I
may hereafter meet,) to the Parris' school, he
having enough to say down. Some rule for my
Guidance in the premises.
Respectfully, etc.

[Signature]
Nov. 5, 1892

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

Upon receipt of your letter of Aug. 1st. (Education 27076-72) in which you wrote, page 2 lines 13 and 14,

"The cost of transportation of goods supplies is paid from a separate fund."

I carefully reviewed my estimates and

where I had already received prices from manufacturers and others covering delivery of Perri. I have since secured their prices f.o.b. at their respective places of business, exclusive of freight.

Hence, if in response to my request of Dept. 5, authority is granted for open market purchase of laundry, additional articles, in addition to prices named in my letter of Dept. 5. the foregoing amount should be advanced for freight. I hope that the
Same may be payable from the "separate fund" alluded to in your letter of August 1st, viz.
Range St. Louis to Perris $52.
Laundry Stater " 16.
Organ Brattleboro Vt. 20.
Piano Brooklyn N.Y. 35

I am just advised as to method of payment of freight
There areasks, barbed wire & other goods in freight office here now which
I have been sent by Agent Aston, under your

Instructions, for my case. I have repeatedly asked for instructions as to the
Method of procedure in payment of the freight on same but get no response.
Kindly advise me in the premises. The
R. R. Co. will not deliver the goods without
payment of charges on delivery & threaten
storage charges if not taken out.
The charges on goods now in depot amount

To nearly $20. See my letter of Sept. 29.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]
Nov. 7, 1892.

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your letter of 29th ult. (Finacle, 33493-37828-692 Batch 32755) with reference to range etc. ordered by you from the Wrought Iron Range Co. of St. Louis, Mo., for this School.

The "80 gal. wood tank" was not included in my estimate as a 120 gal. galvanized iron boiler now stands in the kitchen as a part of the contract with Contractor J. E. Peters who erected the building.

Unless this "80 gal. tank" can be attached to laundry, theater I do not see that we have any use for it and to save expense to our appropriation I desire you this day to that effect, hoping that it may not be too late for you to

(See Page 189 for 2nd page)
Nov. 7, 1892

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir: I have the honor to request an
authority to expend $5.00 in having
a brand made with which to
brand the horses belonging to this
school.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]
Countermand the order so far as the 80 gal. tank is concerned, in time to prevent its shipment.

In a letter written by me June 9th. to the Wrought Iron Range Co. I explained to them that the Builder's Contract called for 120 gal. boiler.

On August 22, I wrote them giving specific description of location of range in kitchen, kind of fuel etc. to guide them into preparing range for shipment.

I am communicating with them. You may wish to refer to the above letters written to them by me, particularly the last one (Aug. 22.) giving details as to style, location fittings etc. dependent upon place used.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]
Nov 7, 1892

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington D.C.

Sir:
I have this day seen a type
writer, and carefully examined
the same, which I prefer among
respects to the "National Type
writer", Authority to purchase
which were granted Sept. 5, 1892.

This Type writer — the Franklin
is the same price — $60
and it is already here in town
the risk of injury by shipment, which
we must take in case of the National
as past,

Therefore request authority to purchase the
"Franklin" Type writer instead of National.

Respectfully,

[Signature]
Nov. 7, 1892

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

In compliance with instructions contained in your letter of 17th inst., I have the honor to forward herewith the nomination of Casper J. Davis, dated his Commencement of Service the 12th of September, from which time he has been constantly employed at the School.

The facts concerning his previous employment together with dates thereof, kind of service rendered therefor are set forth in the Supplementary report enclosed herewith in which I have made the per diem rate of compensation $2.60 of $2.75 to conform with his regular salary as farmer being $2.50 per day. The kind of labor performed would...
Can't more than $2.50 per day had not been obliged to employ a Civil Engineer.

I submit this report as supplementary to my report of irregular labor for September (amounting to $7,570) had been approved by the Indian Office when your instructions as to the payment of Mr. Davis were received.

Enclose herewith oath of Mr. Davis in accordance with Circular of March 17th.

Please advise me at once if Mr. Davis' services & payment for irregular labor prior to his constant employment are approved that this may be properly settled in accordance with your letter of 17th ult.

Respectfully etc.

[Signature]
Nov. 7, 1892

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington D.C.,

Sirs:

No goods or supplies have arrived as yet and I have received no invoice or B/L except of "3 bags of beans" weighing 280 lbs.

I do not understand this entry estimate was for 300 lbs and acting under authority B2581 contained in your letter of 5th ult. (Finance Co. Est. 93) I have already caused 300 lbs of prime beans to be delivered here at Delhi @ 30.50 per lb.

The market is rising and I took advantage of a favorable opportunity. Since I received an excellent article at the price authorized I kindly advise me concerning this invoice of 200 lbs of which I am notified by the R.R. Co. from headquarters by Ernesto Cronin from Chicago.

Respectfully, etc.,

J. H. Smith
The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I start tomorrow for a trip among the
Dineh Indians & to St. James, looking up
pupils for this school. Expect to return
about 14th. inst.

Although no goods or supplies have
as yet been received it is altogether
likely that they will begin to arrive
about the time I return.

In addition to unpacking & getting
"settled" it will then be necessary for
some sheets, pillow slips etc. to be made
in advance of the coming of the pupils.

To make ready for the opening. Pre-
respectfully request authority to have
Mrs. C. J. Davis, Seamstress, Mrs. M.H.
Savage, Clerk & Assistant Matron & Mrs.
Haleck, laundress to enter upon
Nov. 15th, or so soon thereafter as their services may be required in this preliminary work. I have delayed making this request until final completion of buildings that something definite as to date of opening might be known. Now the only [illegible] will be the non-arrival of supplies. I trust if not already shipped, the goods etc for this school may be forwarded with all possible dispatch in order not to further delay our opening.

Mind the wire authority for employment of persons above named in order that we may close no time if I find supplies here on my return from Ft. Yuma and the Desert Indians.

Respectfully, etc.,

[Signature]
Indian Industrial Training School,
PERRIS, CALIFORNIA. Nov. 7, 1892

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington D.C.

Sir:

On Sept. 10, I forwarded application of Mrs. M. A. Rankin of Hazel Hill, etc., for position of Matron & Teacher at this school together with Supt. Mr. Stearnes endorsement of her transfer.

Under date of Oct. 5, (Education 35117-92) I am informed by the Indian Office that this application (in common with others) will be approved.

Mrs. Rankin states me that she has received no intimation from the Indian Office that she is to be transferred and is anxious to know some little time in advance for obvious reasons.

May I, therefore, that she be advised that her transfer is granted to take effect at such time as may...
notify her that her services are required here?

if it is proper for me to make the request, I should be glad if the Mayo be allowed leave of absence a sufficient time to enable her to make the journey from Lawrence to Paris.

if it is trespassing upon Supt. Meserve's prerogative in this matter, please correct me.

very respectfully,

[Signature]
Nov. 7, 1892

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington D.C.

Sir:

I was much surprised on my return from my recent journey among the mountain Indians to find a letter from Supt. Hall of the U.S. A & W. School, Lapwai Agency, S. & S. informing me that Miss Cora Pickering, a Mosac Indian, would remain at that school as cook during the fiscal year already she had applied for same position here with endorsement of Supt. Hall and notified her promptly upon receipt of advice from the Indian Office that her nomination would be approved.

Although placed at a great disadvantage in the matter of filling her place at this date by an a section where cooks are
promiscuously scarce, I have been fortunate, I believe, in finding a candidate for the position in the person of Mrs. E.J. Maris whose application blank etc. please find enclosed.

I wish to advise me with reference to this matter that I may be authorized to employ Mrs. Maris as cook just as soon as her services are required at the school.

She is familiar with the kitchen requirements of an Indian school, having served as matron when her husband was Supt. Some six years since she feels fully competent to undertake the responsibilities of the position as cook at this school.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]
Copy for letter book.

Colton Nov. 13 92

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

SIR: I have the honor herewith to send two copies (Nos. 12371 and 12372) attached to government requests for transportation bearing same numbers.

This is the earliest opportunity I have had of forwarding the same since starting on the journey on which they were used.

Respectfully,

[Signature]
November 10, 1872

To the Honorable Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

Early in July last, I was informed by U. S. Indian Agent, that authority had been granted by the Indian Office for the teachers from each day’s school to accompany the Indians brought by the Perris school from their school to the Idaho school, as many as ten may be brought from each school.

Acting upon this information I have arranged accordingly. I understand that the teacher would leave with them arrived at a later in our efforts to secure parental consent. In every case it is very much the best plan for moving them, most economical and feasible. If they have been furnished that their teachers were acquainted with them as it was so understood by me.
As I passed through Cotton on my return from the Desert Indians yesterday Mr. 
Agent Rust handed me your letter of 
June 18, 1872 (June 20, 1872), which is all 
the instructions that have been received on 
this subject at the Mission Agency. 
At the suggestion of Agent Rust I write 
for further information of instructions in 
the premises, since much as leave 
of absence for the teachers of the Day 
Schools to come to Harris is understood. 
If naturally pass through the agent, I prefer 
that he communicate with you but 
requests me to do it; hence this letter. 
From five of the eight day schools there 
will be 10 boys more pupils to come. The 
other three offer 4, 5 and 6 respectively. 
It appears important, however, that 
the teachers from these three schools 
come with their pupils. In two cases 
it would save four days of my time 
I'm going after them when ready to open 
and as I explained above, promises have been 
made to the children based on information received. In some cases, it 
may be desirable to bring two Indians
from each village as proposed in your letter of June 18. to Agent Bent, but where they to come from every school and village we shou'd not begin to see accommodate them at the school. Therefore request authority to pay the traveling expenses of the Day School teacher and not its exceed two Indians from each village to Perris and return to their homes in connection with the bringing of the pupils selected for this school. As I prefer to have as few adult Indians as possible I shall use this authority (as to Indians) only where it is essential to the securing of Asamble pupils not otherwise obtainable.

As I understand your letters of Oct. 26. (Finance 3742-72) & Dec. 6, 1892 (Finance 30312-72, Anceh 32003) it is not necessary for me to submit in exact detail the estimate of cost of moving the pupils & teachers, esp. expenses on the way etc. This would be very difficult to do with any degree of exactness until the time comes and then it would delay matters waiting for specific Authority for incurring
...expensiveness of each party, I shall employ Indians to convey the pupils from schools to railroads at a probable cost of about $130. Of the 62 children and teachers escorting them from the six day schools in the mountains (for whose transportation this $130. is estimated) nearly all must be on the road two to three days. The weather is very cold; likely to be stormy necessitating shelter at night. In addition to expenses incurred, will cost, I estimate, $140. for 62 children & attendants. The railroad fares for this number will aggregate $115., including return of teachers. This makes a total of $375., for expense of bringing 62 pupils to this school.

The 13 from the Illinois River reserve will cost about $60. for wagon transportation, expenses two nights' encampment and R.R. fare after leaving A.R.R. at St. Louis. The children from San Carlos will probably cost very nearly $150. for wagon transportation, subsistence allowance and R.R. fares after striking the Santa Fe system at Colton. This makes a total of $555.
probable cost of transporting children to this school. I have expended about $70. in looking up the children thus far and need to make a journey to Dale River for a probable cost of $75 making $105. This added to $585 gives a total of $690 required to cover immediate expenses connected with setting this school. $580 has been placed to my credit at Los Angeles National Bank. On my estimate of funds forwarded 21st ult. from Lajolla I requested that $275 more be allowed for this purpose making a total of $775 which should suffice for this year. I may be able to cut down expense of transportation a little below the $585 above estimated but should we have bad weather, keeping teams longer on the road it would increase that figure. I shall do in my power to keep expenses at lowest possible figure.
Kindly favor me with instructions by wire as to teachers coming with children and advise me also by letter in detail that all may be right. I hope the additional $275. from Appropriation for transportation may be transferred to Los Angeles National Bank in season to be available as these expenses are incurred.

In a separate letter I will write Concerning the bringing of children from San Carlos by Supt. Hogue and ask instruction in the matter of his transportation.

The R.R. fares & subsistence en route estimated for above include expenses incurred in bringing the children from the Desert Indians as well as those from Schools in the mountains.

Respectfully, etc.

[Signature]

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<td>30</td>
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<td>Subtotal</td>
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Above is explanation of the
File River & San Carlos parties.
Department of the Interior,

OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,

NOV. 15, 1892

Supt.

To the Hon. A. B. Beet.

Washington D.C.

Sir,

I take the liberty of addressing you personally to avoid delay in securing your signature to the enclosed transportation order, as all of the others in the book are countersigned by you.

I shall probably need to use it about the time it can reach me by return mail.

The mission was not discouraged until I had occasion to use transportation orders on a trip from which I have just returned.

Very Sincerely,

[Signature]
November 15, 1892

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I am in receipt of your letter of 1st instant (Dianne 36728-92 Auth. 32791) modifying previous authority so that I can pay $275. for one team of mares instead of $250, previously authorized.

As explained in my letter of Oct. 3rd I actually paid $275 for the team giving Mr. Geo. Milbank of Redlands a check for $250 (all that I then had authority to pay) and $25. in cash.

This was done Sept 26. In making up my quarterly accounts for first quarter 1893 I gave myself credit for $250 only on this preceding voucher for that amount as that was all that I was then authorized to pay.

As that voucher has gone in with myself for last quarter I am at a loss to know in just what manner to make vouchers for the additional $25. paid in cash by
I am now to be rein vested. Will you kindly indicate the best way for me to adjust this in the matter of vouchers. Shall I have Mr. Wilshire make a bill for the sum $275 paid him. Crediting us with $200 and receipting for this additional $25 or must the voucher be from me?

Again please advise me upon what fund to draw my check. The $200 first paid was on the 20th of March, 1874.

If this additional $25. (and the $22 40 additional expended in lashing up horses and authorized by the same letter of 14th inst.) is payable from that Appropriation please have $47 40 placed to my credit from that Appropriation, or $25. If only the money actually paid for live stock is payable therefrom.

Regrettin this necessity for giving you further trouble on this subject.

Duly.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]
Nov. 15, 1892

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir,

I have the honor to report that after visiting the eight Mission Day Schools and some
reservation areas, I have selected enough pupils (with those except from Tulare
and San Joaquin) to fill the school to its present
capacity.

Owing to the important demands upon
my time here, I hope to avoid going to Tulare
or other Agency schools; however, it may
become necessary for me to visit the Tulare
reservation.

At Juma, I found the Supt., Miss Mary
O'Neil, very anxious to cooperate in
every way. She is one of the most loyal to the
orders of the Indian Office. However,
she has pledged some of the parents, in order to
get them to place their children in her
School, that she would not send them away. She greatly desires that some of the older boys should come to Peek, and urged them to consider the subject favorably and volunteer to transfer. I talked to them at her request and think that 3 or 4 of her best boys are persuaded to come. They want to consider it farther and talk with their parents about it. Capt. O'Neill expects to be able to send me some, but it has not seemed advisable to make an arbitrary selection to transfer them against their wishes. My action in this matter will be approved.

Among the Desert Indians I found 14 bright boys—raw material. There are enough small children remaining on the desert to fill a day school to overflowing, and their parents are anxious for such a school.

On bringing the children from the Tule River reserve, Agent Post suggested that the farmer, Luther Anderson,
I come as escort & guardian. I therefore request authority, as in the case of teachers alluded to in another letter written this day, to pay expenses of Luther Anderson, farmer at Tulare Reserve, to accompany the volunteers from that section. The probable expense is about $60. Please instruct me also in the matter of transportation order for his use. Shall I fill out one from my book of transportation orders and send it to Mr. Anderson? If so, is it necessary for me to sign it as receiving the transportation or will this be done by Mr. Anderson without complicating the records of your office when turned in by A.R. Co.? 

Very Sincerely yours, 

[Signature]

[Signature]
November 15, 1892

To the Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

In accordance with your letter of June 23, (Education 1890-1892), I have arranged for Supt. Hague of the San Carlos Boarding School to act as my representative in bringing to this school the Apache children selected by me under your instructions for each part of them so it may seem best to bring in order to comply strictly with the admonition contained in your letter of Oct. 1, (Ed. Martin 34818-92) relative to health, medical examination etc. I have furnished Supt. Hague with a copy of this last letter referred to if he will exercise the greatest care. Both of us have seen the ill effects of a lack of such precautions during the time I was at San Carlos and we freely appreciate the importance of transferring only those in perfect health.
With reference to the instructions concerning transportation contained in your letter of Oct. 1. (Education 34810-92) I wish to ask if it is necessary for me to send Supt. Hogue a blank transportation order for use of himself and pupils over the Southern Pacific Railroad from Bowie Station, Arizona, to Colton, Calif., or whether such order will be sent to him direct from the Indian Office together with vouchers, book for his use.

When the time comes for bringing the children either, Supt. Hogue will need to act with as little delay as possible hence this inquiry at this time.

I have arranged for his transportation together with the children to the Railroad at the lowest rate ever made but the weather may prevent camping out as has sometimes been done with parties of pupils leaving San Carlos, hence the exact expense cannot be stated.

As they will probably be ready to start early in December, may I ask that you instruct Supt. E. T. Hogue San Carlos, Arizona, and also advise me that I may know how to act in the premises and, if necessary,
send him transportation order from my book in ample time to reach him before it will be needed.

I sent Supt. Howe a copy of your letter of Oct. 1st, immediately upon receipt thereof. I will write him to wire you when ready to start.

Owing to the failure to receive goods and supplies and the non receipt of authority for purchase of fuel, window curtains (together with their hanging) and other things that must be done before the buildings can be used, I do not know when I shall be able to notify Supt. Howe to come with the Apache children but hope that there may not be any very great delay in getting started.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]
Nov. 16, 1892

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir,

May I trouble you to notify me by wire when these buildings are accepted and we may commence to haul goods & supplies to the school as they arrive. The R.R. agent wants our freight removed from freight warehouse as his accommodations are limited & I do not feel at liberty to place government property in the buildings until advised that they are accepted or authorized by you to take possession of the buildings.

A telegraphic reply will expedite arrangements for receiving pupils.

Respectfully,

[Signature]
In order that I may procure sufficient furniture to enable myself and wife to go out to the buildings to be employed on our own work (at my personal expense) and devote our energies to making things ready for reception of pupils at the earliest possible date (thereby greatly hastening the time of opening) I respectfully request authority to expend a sum not exceeding $57.50 in the purchase of the following articles of furniture delivered at the school yard.

1. Bedstead, ant. oak

4. Chairs @ $2.00 each

3. Rockers (ref. to item 2) $3.00 each

1. Commode ant. oak

1. Dresser " "

1. Mattress

1. Bed springs

1. Toilet set

$57.50

being a part of the articles estimated for and for which I was ordered to purchase. Special exception of mattress as there will hardly get here in time hence and rather than risk waiting for them shipped from the East.

Respectfully at

May I ask that authority for

[Signature]
Nov. 16th, 1892

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington D.C.

Sir:

That we may be able to look after the preparation for opening this school, getting the buildings in shape, settled the etc., it is very essential that myself and wife should be received at the school buildings.

No furniture has yet arrived. I have been advised of no shipment of furniture since the range and laundry heaters ordered by you from St. Louis.

It is therefore very probable that we may never get our goods before school shall open, before such goods shall be received preventing us from moving to the buildings delaying the opening of the school, one of which I much regret as Indian children, who have volunteered and been selected by me are anxious to come. I have been told that we hoped to open Dec. 30th. This cannot

unnecessary
Nov. 15, 1892

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I have made my headquarters at the Paris Hotel, in the hotel building where I resided before I went to the Indian Office. As indicated in a separate letter of this date it is for the best interest of our work that I be located at the building now so that I know that they are accepted.

In addition to the articles of furniture mentioned in my request for which I have been requested, I shall require office furniture for immediate use.

As indicated in an Annual Notice on Dec. 5, I am now in a position to purchase the desk which I offered me at a bargain. If there is any desk on hand that is of the same kind, I would be glad to have it at this time.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
convenient and a manner to have a roll up desk that quickly put all under lock & key so that work may be resumed without delay. I have asked for a desk $25. for when in business in Portland. Any authority is respectfully requested to append $112.25. to the purchase of.

1 desk, office, roll top $32.
2 desks, flat top @ $20. in line of the 2 on annual estimate page 12. if they have not been painted, both are good desk and a good buy having cost $25. here. they are third hand.

1 computer for visitor's desk 5.50
1 chair office patent 3.75
3 tables for reception room $5 9.75
1 Matting Couch do. 8.
1 Desk, Typewriter 13.

$112.25.

Subject to expediting the opening of school by living at buildings & having my office therein it will save the cost of employing a force of the town. It is not possible to act in going both scholar & pay day & effect a saving in cash.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]
Nov. 16, 1892.

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington D.C.

Sir:

My estimate for blankets & bed comforters, made in August last and forwarded Sept. 5, was based upon my experience at the Carlos and what I could learn of the temperature here in winter nights. I thought I estimated for a sufficient quantity of bed clothing.

Since visiting the boarding schools at Raming and Yuma and camping out on the Desert, I am satisfied that we need more than the 60 bed comforters estimated for.

On blank 5-90 they are quoted @ $1.25 each (top of 3rd page) I can buy as good (or better) comforters and have seen in the Indian service in open market here @ $1.00 each.

I therefore respectfully ask authority to purchase 60 bed comforters (in addition to those allowed from my annual estimate) @ $1.00 each.
If these sent out from government were
houses are to be billed to us @ $1.25 and
are not yet shipped I should be very glad
if authority can be granted for me to pur-
chase 120 bed comforts here in open market
at $1.25 each and not ship away from
the East to us thereby effecting leaving
its our appropriation of $30. on the
60 bed comforts already estimated for.

However if the 60 are already shipped
I trust that price is less than $1.25
as I have based my calculations for
the years' expenditures on the suppos-
tion that prices will be much lower,
when invoices are received, than our
estimate blank in view of the fact that
the bids of Apr. 4, X May 29, 1891 (mem-
Report of the Hon. Commissioner) are 15% to 40%
based prices quoted on blanks.

May I have authority to purchase these
60 additional bed comforts in time for use when
school opens as we shall be in midst of
winter. Respectfully etc.

[Signature]
November 16, 1892

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington D.C.

Sir:

For wanting request, in letter mailed this A.M. for authority to purchase office furniture and fixtures I omitted one very important item viz.

1 Letters press 11 x 13 clear, which I purchased here for $6, but little used, and
1 Cup for water with Copying brush 75c.

Making a total of $6.75. To append which amount for purposes named Authority is hereby requested. Copying brush was estimated for on Blank 5-279 forwarded Sept. 22, 1892 but no Stationary has yet been received.

I regret speedily that letter mailed this A.M. were so badly blurred in Copying when it was to near mail time to have them copied. Respectfully yours,

[Signature]
November 16, 1892

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington D.C.

Sir:

In addition to the articles required for immediate use in order that we may locate our headquarters at the school-building while pupils are arriving, the three day Wright Close no time in getting settled) authority for purchase of which was requested in letter mailed this morning, there are other articles which it seems to me can best be procured here and which are essential to the opening of the school, viz.:

1258 Window Curtains, opaque, hung on Hartshorn rollers. 1250 put up by Olsen Oak of Pecos at $116 for the entire lot. The cost would be unsatisfactory to build having these made by sizes given by me on estimate as that in size of windows as shown by Architect's plans and the man who puts them up must get measurements accurately for himself, determining the
method of hanging and arrangement of fixtures which cannot very easily adapt peculiarities of window to the greatest variety of sizes. I have even then in a building of this size. This appearance ($118) is no more than it would cost to cut up blue flannel and is frequently done in Indian schools. We have a much better shade in every way by having these made & hung as here recommended.

Authority was requested Dept. 5 for the above and to purchase 48 tons of coal @ $3.50 per ton making a total cost for 9 cases of $116.80. I stated at that time that it was necessary to make contract before winter set in to take advantage of lower price. Valuable the school needed to haul it before winter. Now make the roads from the mine (Kanite) impossible. The price has advanced to $4 per ton but on account of our school commencing later than was anticipated we can probably get along with 42 tons making the total cost with same as previous estimate — $168.

There are times when wood can be had here at a price (from $2.50 to $3.00 per load) that makes it as cheap as coal and it is much preferable.
able. I am granting the authority let it be for the time of coal @ $4 per ton, $68, or its equivalent in wood, and should opportunity present itself to purchase wood to good advantage, Authority has also been requested to expend $12 in purchase of 16 sets of table legs @ 75c per set. These are needed at once to make tables for use of school. The lumber procurable here at lumber yard is not suitable for this purpose, we need sheet iron pads for use with range as follows: 6 pads 10 x 6 x 4 @ 20¢ $1.20
6 " 11 x 2 x 4 @ 35 2.10
4 " 21 x 2 x 5 @ 60 2.40 total $5.70
Authority for which is requested. They must be made to order.
We need 2 pair reins for plow harness, those came from Colton having none, Cost $7.
All the foregoing items were included in quest of Dept. 6, 1872, viz.
158 Wood one shade, mounted thing $118.
42 tons coal @ $2.75 per ton $122.
16 sets table legs @ 90c per set 14.40
16. Sheet iron pads for cooking 2 pair reins (line) for plow harness 7.50
Respectfully etc.
[Signature]
November 16, 1892

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to request authority to expend $40 in various repairs etc. as may be needed from time to time.

We have exhausted the $20 authorized by your letter of Aug. 30 (Act of June 31, 1887) and now require

Repaired double harness $8

- Single $3
- Rawhides for sharpening $8
- Scrapers (sharpening) $2

Shoeing 5 horses all around $7.50

And allow for other similar needs liable to occur at any time $11.50

Respectfully,

[Signature]
November 16, 1892

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington, D.C.

Sir:
The coming Indians who offer dried peaches and dried grapes are becoming anxious if orders taken of them soon, they may sell to others.

As I explained in my letter of 15th ult., by taking what they offer we can effect a saving of $72 below my original estimate and a considerable greater saving if we have to buy in open market prices having advanced so rapidly since my estimate was submitted on July 5th, that I could not get at bid when advertised.

I therefore respectfully urge that authority be granted for purchase of 1600 lbs. dried peaches @ 36 26 26, $136.60 and that I be authorized by wire of such authority that I may take no risk of losing the unusual opportunity of buying the Indians as explained in my letter of 15th ult.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]
Nov. 16, 1892

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington D.C.

Sir: I have the honor to request authority to expend the sum of $90
in the open market purchase of 2000 lbs. of potatoes @ $1.00
2000 lbs. onions @ $1.00

To be purchased as required for use at the School.

A further allowance of $5.00 for purchase of
40 lbs. of dried peppers would enable us to
have their food prepared for the children more
as they have been accustomed to it at this home
prevent dissatisfaction on account of diet at
themselves. After they have been here awhile
I should get them accustomed to better methods of
cooking this and quite sure the absence of hot dishes
on the Indian table would tend to create homesickness
among them. Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]
November 16, 1892

The Honorable Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington D.C.

Sir:

With the first heavy rains it is desirable to sow our alfalfa seed in order to insure an alfalfa field next summer for pastureage of cattle etc. This should be put in with the barley the latter growing much faster & maturing next cut the grain after it has shaded & protected the alfalfa.

Therefore request authority to expend not to exceed $50.00 in the purchase of 1/20 lbs. of alfalfa seed @14 cts. per lb. $5.00

Delivered at Perris.

This authority should reach me as early as possible to ensure taking advantage of the weather.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]
November 16, 1892

To the Honorable Commissioners of Indian Affairs, Washington, D.C.

Sir:

Ever since the receipt of your letter of Aug. 31st (27910-92, 27917-92, Audit 31879) I have been looking for good average cows at the price authorized viz. S@ $40. each. I find it impossible to get a good milk cow at this figure, or even such an one as we ought to feed and care for.

Butter & milk Command high prices and milk cows are in demand. I have found two fair cows @ $50. each that will be fresh about Feb'y, but $60. seems to be the Minimum price generally for a Common milk cow.

Rather than be obliged to buy S@ $40. I would request that the authority be modified so that I may buy 6 @ $60. each although I find that realistic near all Indian Children I have Known hereto.
fore, these Mission Indians are very fond of milk and 8 cows will be as valuable to them as we sought to have; therefore I shall be very glad indeed if the authority may be modified so as to enable me to purchase 8 good milk cows at $60. each $480, and if I could pay $75 a piece for two of them, making a total of $510. I should appreciate the opportunity of laying the foundation for a good herd such as I hope to have ultimately.

In this same connection I beg to say that if the condition of the Appropriation for Ind. Sch. Stock Cattle will warrant an allowance to this school of an additional $250. for purchase of another team of horses, they are greatly needed now and will be almost indispensable when spring opens. The four horses will be needed every day for the next twelve months and apparently for all time to come, in caring for our 80 acre farm. There is so much handking to do that one team could not even.
instantly employed at that and when most needed to haul supplies from depot, coal from mine, hay etc. etc. we could lend our large boys 8 miles into the mountains and get our fire wood. I dare not undertake this with two teams but with an additional span of horses I think we can gather free of cost all the fuel needed for the school. This would be over 100% per annum on cost of teams, nearly enough to pay for team & keeping thereof every year and we would have more or them more than half the time for other much needed work. If the authority for purchase of 8 cows can be increased from $320, to $480, or $510, as above and additional allowance for another pair of good horses ($250) from the Livestock fund, our school will be in excellent shape in this respect. All of which is respectfully submitted.

Very Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
November 16, 1892

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington D.C.

Sir:

In letters written today I marked "F. C." for reference has been made to goods and supplies which I requested authority to purchase in my letter of Sept 5.

Following is a list of articles included in my annual estimate, pp. 48 to 55 in part, which I marked with a star (*) and stated that I should purchase the same here at prices quoted on estimate viz,

2 Waste baskets (office) @ 35¢ 70¢
2 Bells, door 1.40 2.80
9 doz Brushes, tooth 1.00 9.00
* 72 - Rugs, Rugs, White, all 90 64.80
1 Can opener patent .25
1 set Encyclopedia, Chamber's, 10 vols 16.50
200 ft. hose, garden, 50 ft. lengths @ 10¢ 20

* Price given in record of bids of Contractors in 1891—They left duplicated here.

Forward $114.05
235

From first page $114.05

1. 1 lb. hand, garden
2. Horse shoes, iron, Car 1 horse @ 20¢ 1.60
3. 12 do. 12" o. 2" 25 3.
4. (not needed for present) 1/4 doz. Whips 1/2 whalebone @ $16 4.
5. 2 Dusters, Feather 50 .50
6. * 1 pair Clippers, hair 2.75

Authority is requested to expend $135.20
in purchase of foregoing articles at
prices named providing the same have
not been shipped by the Indian Office
by reason of having been on my annual
estimate under heading of additional ar-
ticles.

I trust the bedspreads & tooth brushes will
be included. I need not dwell upon their civa-
Ilizing and health preserving qualities re-
spectively.

Respectfully etc.

* Please increase to
2 pair Clippers, making
total amount requested $137.95.
As one pair is hardly enough,
Nov. 18, 1892

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington D.C.

Sir:

I have as yet received no intimation as to the organ and piano estimated for on blank 5-070 under additional articles, the necessity for the same being freely set forth in my letters of Sept. 5th, Oct. 18th & Oct. 21st.

In my annual estimate and in letter of Sept. 5th. I gave full description and the addresses of the respective manufacturers from whom I had received lowest prices for instruments that would stand this climate.

It is especially desirable that we have both piano and organ here by Christmas. On my trips among the Indians I have told them that we would be equipped in good shape to provide better musical advantages than they could receive at their home.

I am very anxious that my pupils
may not have their confidence in me and our work shaken at the outset by not finding things as represented upon their arrival, even the latter on it may be rectified. First impressions are very important, particularly with the Indian who is constantly looking for the white man to break his promises.

In preparing my estimates I economized at every point and made an extra effort to keep expenses of furniture etc. to low this Year that I hope could afford the piano and organ.

Some of the day school teachers have organs and the girls have some idea of music. We must be in advance of their plant advantages to attain the absolute success at which I aim. In order to make our school an attractive place to which the Indians will be glad to send their children.

Owing to the lateness of Commencing we shall not require all the supplies called for under contracts with local dealers. I shall be able to take advantage of the same permitting a decrease of 25% in amount.
received under contract. This saving alone will very nearly meet the combined cost of organ and piano.

One word with regard to the "mate" of each. I corresponded with every prominent manufacturer—every firm producing a good instrument. Those selected are not only the very lowest in price that an accessible instrument can be bought for, but they are thoroughly first-class instruments and will stand this trying climate. At the manufacturers' prices (quoted by me) they are cheaper than instruments that will not last through the hot season following the test weather which tests such mechanisms.

I sincerely hope that the two instruments may be shipped as selected by me knowing that we shall then have unusually good value for our money. The Bradbury piano is the same as used at the White House for many years under four administrations. I have secured so low a figure from the manufacturer (in 242, 4th at Brooklyn N.Y.) that a lower priced instrument, even of the same make,
4 A.

It would not be true economy. The same may be said with regard to the Carpenter organ, at $87, f.o.b. at Battleboro. There is no instrument in the market at a price 100% to 150% higher that will be as serviceable and meet our requirements, as well.

For the convenience of the Indian Office (by whom I hope both will be ordered that the freight may not count against our appropriation) I append description (address of manufacturers, viz.

1 Chapel organ, Carpenter Style $750, with action $38, f.o.b. at Battleboro. $87.00
Address E. P. Carpenter & Co., 12th & 5th, Battleboro.

1 Upright piano, Bradbury Style $7. Catalogue price $80, f.o.b. Brooklyn, N.Y. $242.00
Address Freeborn & Smith, Brooklyn, New York.

Asking that the above may receive your approval and that the instruments be shipped at an early day. I am Very Respectfully, etc.

[Signature]
November 18, 1892

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

In my letter of 16th inst. (97) I do not wish to be understood as intimating that the buildings are entirely completed. The plumbing has not yet to be tested and connection made with district water systems. The Architect informed me that he should recommend the withholding of an amount from balance due the Contractor sufficient to protect the Government that aside from the plumbing the building could be accepted so that we could begin to use them in preparing for reception of pupils.

Strives of this being done that I wished to be advised by wire & do request that in my letter of 16th inst.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

Superintendent
November 18, 1892

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington, D.C.

Sir,

I have in receipt of Box No. 126 from Contractor
W.H. Barron containing 6 bags of coffee and
4 boxes groceries shipped from New York and
freight on which has been prepaid" according to
Mr. Barron's letter of 4th inst.

These goods are in the freight depot at Perris
with freight charges of $3.20 claimed by the
S.C.R. Co., the same being

Freight from Los Angeles to Colton (A.R.L.) $190

" " Colton to Perris (S.C.R. C.) 132

$32.22

Another similar case is that of Box No.
No. 145 also from Mr. Barron covering 8 boxes of
hard bread from St. Louis. Mr. Mr. Barron advises
me that freight on this consignment has
been prepaid. The local railway officials
Demand $6 16 freight charges from St. Louis.
2. New Case

to Beers before these goods can be removed from depot.
I am not advised as to the proper method of procedure in cases of
this kind and to report the facts to your office and ask instructions.
If by communicating directly with Mr. Barrow or other contractors as
cases may arise, I may avoid making extra work for the Indian
Office and expedite the adjustment of freight and prompt delivery of goods.
Please advise me,
I am extremely anxious of avoiding delays of this nature as the supplies are coming
ci very slowly and at the best we can do I fear it will be well
along in December before we shall be ready to receive pupils,
Respectfully,
[Signature] August
Nov. 18, 1892

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

In forwarding Bills of Lading for
my signature on receipt of Consign-
ment, the Contractors request me to
return both B/L to them.

Sec. 109 of Regulations 1884 seems
to indicate that I should send one of
the B/L to the Indian Office.

Please advise as to this and in
case both are not to be returned to
Contractor, shall I send the original
or duplicate B/L to Indian Office?

Respectfully,

[Signature]

W. H. Husted
Nov. 18, 1892

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:
I have the honor to report that the 6 bbl. of syrup called for by U.S. R. 746, signed by W. H. Ferris, Contractor, have this day arrived at the depot here.

One barrel is broken open, half gone, and will not stand moving. Four others are leaking badly and will not hold the syrup. Only one is in fair condition.

To purchase barrels of tin cans export the syrup in them would cost $8 or $10. The local agent of the Santa Fe R.R. does not feel authorized to incur any expense as the damage was done before the goods reached his line — either on Morgan Line or Sunset Route.

As I am not advised of the acceptance of the Perry Indian School building I have no
place to store the syrup and do not know to what extent I am warranted in making an effort to save it.

As similar circumstances may recur kindly advise me what should be done in the premises. The R.R. Agent refuses to deliver the one barrel in good order unless it takes all. As the syrup is shipped in common wooden hooped barrels it is a question whether the responsibility of loss rests on the carrier or the party of whom the syrup was purchased.

If it is my duty to incur any expense in order to save the property please instruct me in what manner report it and to whom in order to have the amount expended and value of syrup lost by leakage charged to the proper party and saved to our appropriation.

In the condition of the barrels I cannot receive it without some
provision against further leakage except at my own risk there.

While the Regulations indicate the manner of reporting shrinkage on B.P.L. I do not see that there is anything therein to serve as a guide in a case like this.

Regretting the necessity for annoying you with this matter, I am

Very Sincerely Yours

[Signature]
November 19, 1892

Hon. Commissioner
of Indian Affairs,
Washington D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of 12th inst. (Education) concerning the Certification of Mrs. Kate L. Davis.

I shall be very glad if Mrs. Davis can be appointed teacher at the Paris school from this certification.

In a few days I will forward application thanks for a substitute in her place as seamstress.

Respectfully etc.

[Signature]
The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington D.C.

Sir:

I understand the Dept. of Agriculture sends out large quantities of seeds etc. Our school farmer is an expert in horticulture, gardening, & farming. Any seeds, bulbs, roots, cuttings etc. entrusted to him will be intelligently & faithfully cared for. Such reports as that Dept. wishes manned & rendered.

This maiden work is in the direct line of the best training for our boys while making them bread winners indeed.

I have thought that a reference of the letter by the Indian Office to the Bureau of Agriculture might secure a consignment of seeds etc. from
the Hon. Sec'y, that would be very useful in our work and save a considerable sum to our limited appropriation.
We need feed barley in large quantity — they may have some varieties of oats that would be good to eat for hay — alfalfa, Bermuda grass etc. I would like to put two acres into lawn & play ground. All kinds of vegetables, small fruit, vines etc. would be acceptable if they are not likely to need too much a variety or quantity to be useful to me.

By knowing what can be done in this direction by the Dept. of Agriculture at an early date as possible, we colour be able to formulate our requests for authority to purchase seeds etc., which I do trust may be reduced to a minimum by the liberal & well timed action of Secretary

Respectfully submitted,

[Signature]

[Date]
The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your letter of Hth. inst. (Education) relative to the appointment of Miss Mary E. Thompson or Mrs. Kate L. Davis as teacher at this school. I have seen Miss Thompson, she is recently graduated from the High School and has yet to demonstrate her fitness to teach. Mrs. Davis is a teacher of successful experience, much interested in this work. I therefore much prefer the appointment of Mrs. Davis to the position of teacher in this school. Two teachers are not needed immediately. Mrs. Rustrin (Matron & Teacher)
Mrs. Davis will handle the two school rooms in the day time while I would relieve them at night until I can determine definitely the condition of our appropriation. This cannot be ascertained until invoices are received of goods & supplies received under contract so that it will be some time before we shall be able to decide as to whether the state of our appropriation will warrant the employment of another teacher.

Acting under the authority implied by your letter of March 17th (Education) I have been corresponding with several of the most successful Superintendents of our Indian schools & when the time comes for appointment of another teacher to this school I shall no doubt be prepared to ask for a transfer from one of the older schools of a thoroughly qualified, capable & successful teacher who will be specially adapted for the work before me at this school.
Since receiving your last and 4th. note, relative to Miss Clark and the possibility that her transfer might be desirable I have learned that the state of her health would not warrant her undertaking the arduous duties of a position in this school, and now that Mrs. Davis has been certified I prefer that she be appointed. By your kind permission I will continue my investigations into the relative merits of several teachers in the other schools whose transfer has been suggested by their superintendents, if by the time that we may know definitely that our appropriation will admit of the employment of another teacher I hope to be able to submit a suitable candidate for your approval. I am anxious of us to select a school where the successful experience of particular qualifications of head and heart are so essential as heretofore to the conditions existing at the various Day Schools & small reservations. I think it may not be embarrassed by young inexperienced employees at this critical time.

Thank you for your kind consideration of thoughts fulness of others needs.

Respectfully, etc.,

[Signature]
The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I have just telegraphed you as follows:

"Supplies arriving very slowly. Am advised of
shipment of a few groceries only. Awaiting fur-
niture and any goods will delay opening of school."

Arrived in the hope that you might be able to "hurry up" the goods & supplies coming from contractors. I have received 41

for 3 bags beans from Chicago

1/4 bags sugar { New York
1/4 bags coffee
1/2 boxes groceries
1/2 box horeheds { St. Louis
1/2 boxes tea { New York
1/2 bag rice
1 box flannel { San Francisco

and only a part of above have been
received at the Perris depot.

It seems to me there must be some unnecessary delay in the shipment of such goods. Of supplies as it is from a month to six weeks since I was advised that they had been scheduled for shipment. Of these things can be hurried along if they shall then be a personal favor. The pupils who are coming there have been led to believe that our school will open about Dec. 1st, they are impatient of delay and with the adverse influences at work militating against the securing of children for this school delays are fatal. By dint of much hard work I have arranged to fill my school at the start, and I trust there may be no shrinkage in the numbers by reason of dissatisfaction or mischievous meddling by parties who would interpret a failure to open at the time named as a broken promise. Trust there may be no abiding delay.

Respectfully yours, William A.
The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington D.C.

Sir: With reference to employment of another teacher should our appropriation warrant it later on. Certain expenses estimated for by me I beg to say that our plans have been laid with a view to getting the greatest possible good for our school from the funds available. To do this myself and coworkers expect to do much more than is ordinarily required of employees—each will perform from 50% to 100% more work than at any other school with which I am familiar. This has seemed imperative in order to provide for purchase of piano, organ, kitchen range, laundry heater etc. all of best quality rather than have an inferior equipment in these articles of furniture.
Guided by your letters of Aug. 12th (Education 27056-92) and Aug. 25th (Education 27057-92) I have based my calculations on deducting all furnishings, and certain other items, from our $15,000 appropriation before the limitation of $167 per capita per annum affects expenditures for subsistence, fuel, clothing, salaries of employees etc.

Thus all expenditure for purchase of piano, organ or other furniture would not be dependent upon the per capita limit while the salary of an additional teacher would come out of the average annual attendance multiplied by $167.

I have therefore felt sure that we could afford the instruments estimated for while not able to come to any conclusion as to another additional teacher until the invoices are received showing cost of supplies forwarded by contractors.

Once such as myself I employ are willing to make personal sacrifices for the sake of saving enough on salaries to meet cost of pianos and organ. I earnestly recommend that there be issued by the Indian Office that the freight may be paid by you from appropriation deemed to be in your letter of 10th ult. (Finance 36507-92) and forwarded at earliest possible date.

Very Respectfully, 

[Signature]
To the Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington D.C.

Sir,

If authority is granted for purchase of an additional team of horses from the appropriation for Indian School Stock-Cattle as requested in my letter of 16th inst. May 20th for your horses I ask that this amount be made available as soon as possible. When in search of horses prior to receipt of funds required for purchase of our school stock I could have made several very good purchases which were lost because it could not be a spot cash transaction.

I have the honor to request that you ship a Studebaker wagon, enclosed with truck, broad tire (3 inches) with brake, spring seat and top box as per my letter of August 21st.
providing the purchase of team is authorized and I would like to have
the wagon shipped soon as possible.
I would also respectfully request authority
to expend $30 in the open market purchase
of a substantial work harness.
The contract price of wagon & set of harness is
compensated for, by the saving in cost of hay,
coffee, hay &c. the invoices received
showing that these three commodities was less
was about $90 less than was estimated.
This additional team wagon harness is much
needed. A conservative estimate of the work
of be done on farm and the amount of hauling
furniture, subsistence, fuel, hunker, &c.
neating pipe etc. to say nothing of unavoidable
trips to the mountains, to and from R.R. etc.
shows that one cannot accomplish the necessary
work with the stock we now have.
Respectfully,

[Signature]
Superintendent
The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

After purchasing a portion of the material 

I'll commence work on the new windmill,

pump, tank, etc., authorized by your letter of 

Nov. 8. (Land. A. 32917) I have the honor 

to report that the cost of material (delivered 
at Peres) is $970, more than estimated in my 

letter of Oct. 6, in which I calculated on pur-

chasing at Los Angeles or other points of 

shipping to Peres. The work will require additional 

material as follows:

- 20 ft. 6' tubing @ 49' per ft. delivered here $57.40
- 20 ft. 2' gal. pipe, 22" $24.40

Total: $181.80

Amount needed for additional material $13.80
And it will be necessary to go below the 100 ft. anticipated at a cost of $1.00 per ft. for boring at depth exceeding 100 ft. viz 100 ft. additional boring @ $1.00 $100. And it will require in addition to the labor estimated for in my letter of Oct. 6. two days' work of two men at $7.44 and $7.82 per day respectively — $12.00.

I therefore have the honor to request authority to expend an additional $87.30 from the appropriation for irrigation on Indian reservations as follows,

For cost of material over and estimated $37.50
" Additional material required 10.50
" Boring well 20 ft. deeper 22.00
Additional labor in construction 12.00

I would further request that this amount and the $425.00 previously authorized be made available and subject to my check at the earliest practicable date as I have made purchases and employed labor on a cash basis and could not have had it done otherwise.

Respectfully,

[Signature]
The Honorable

Nov. 22 2

Commissioner of Indian Affairs,

Washington D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to request that I be advised by telegraph when authority is granted for purchase of hanging of windows shades as per my letters of Sept. 5. and Nov. 16.

This is necessary as the local dealer cannot order the material from San Francisco, I have the work to be done at his store in Tucson, thus requiring some time to complete the work which should be under way as soon as possible.

In submitting my annual estimate, on which I indicated a preference that the work be done in this way, I sought to have
explained that it is hardly safe to have curtains made at the East depending upon sizes quoted on hand of paper as the windows are odd shaped and require particular care in fitting & hanging making it very desirable that the man who does the work should measure for himself & take his own risks of fitting etc. The measurements given in annual estimate do not include transoms which are built over nearly every window in the buildings.

Our local dealer, who offers to supply shades, roller & all fixtures placed in perfect order on 158 windows for $118. agrees to do transoms with remnants free of cost to us. As many of the curtains are wide & long (36" x 11' to 3'10" x 6'6") this is considered a remarkably reasonable price including difficult work of hanging. Respectfully etc.

[Signature]
November 22

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to request that if possible the dry goods (particularly the sheeting for bed linen etc.) & the sewing machines be forwarded at an early day.

If the sewing machines have not yet been shipped they might be ordered by wire from the Singer Mfg. Co. San Francisco, who offered to deliver the vibrating shuttle No. 2 at Paririe for $36. the same machine that is put down at $40. on page 13 of blank 5-090.

Possibly both time & money may be saved by purchasing of their San Francisco house.

I made note of this under "Remarks" among Annual estimates.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]
The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington D.C.

Sir,

Through Mr. C.W. Hall now residing near Parris but formerly teacher of an Indian Day school in Alameda Co. California, I have become quite interested in a family of 3 Indian children — Pete, Min & Biggin, mixed blood, so mixed as to take not as its race — living in Indian Valley near Quincy Alameda Co.

They would undoubtedly be desirable pupils for this school if their future condition be much benefited by being brought here. Mr. Hall can find employment for the father and the man vowed like to come here to
line. They would come from Reno, Nevada, over the Central Pacific and Southern Pacific Railroads. As the children are 14, 12, and 10 years of age I should think that a transportation order for four persons would suffice to bring the parents & four children which would be equivalent to an escort, and I suppose were the latter old enough to require full tickets.

Mr. Hale thinks that this family can meet their own expenses, outside of fare, on A. V. P. R. R. (possibly aided by Mr. L. Minton) so that if we may furnish transportation for four persons over the subsidized roads they will bring 3 children to this school very economically.

The man is a hard-working, sober, intelligent man. No danger of their becoming a charge or annoyance to us. If this plan of moving them is approved, strictly instruct me in the preparation of transportation order for their use, or if the same may be sent out from the Indian Office please advise.

Respectfully, etc.

[Signature]
Supplementary to what is written on subject of transportation of an Indian family from Plumass P. Cal. to Perris, I beg to submit that while it is hardly practicable for the Agency Physician or myself to absent ourselves from this field of duty so long as would be required to go to Reno, Nevada to escort this family to Perris, if it is not deemed wise that they be permitted to come alone I can arrange for a responsible party residing near to go after them on a salary of $250 per day (besides expenses) for the time actually employed.

As the Indian father speaks English it did not seem necessary to incur the expense of sending a representative of this school after the family but if this is your desire I am told ordered it can be arranged as above. In that case please instruct as to use of transportation orders signing of same etc. Respectfully, etc.

[Signature]
The Honorable Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Washington D.C.

Sir:

In compliance with instructions in your letter of 15th inst. (Finance Cir. Ext. 93) I return herewith the catalogue of the Welte & Hamlin Organ Co.

Their Style 431 page 18, Action 25 in Chapel Case 76 (Catalogue price $300) is best adapted to our case in this School.

Style 434 page 17, Action 50 in Case 102 (Catalogue at $255) is virtually the same action but the case is a serious objection — the slate in top allow dust to get in. It was unable to put one of this style in order at San Carlos School owing to damage done by dust. The slate work is flimsy and soon becomes soft will not close in
this trying climate. The difference between Case 26 and 102 does not warrant the large difference in price charged, and Case 26 is far preferable in this country. The Carpenter organ described in my letter of Sept. 5. and on annual estimate is surely equal to the Mason and Hamlin organ catalogued at $300, so that if this M. T. H. organ costs more than $87.5 (the price at which the Carpenter is offered) I trust the latter may be shipped to this school as I know it to be every way adapted to our purpose and capable of standing the critical climate to which an instrument is subjected here.

For years past my experience with the M. T. H. has not been satisfactory. It is deteriorating while the other is making it a reputation. Having this may meet your approval.

Saw Very Sincerely Yours

[Signature]
The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington D.C.

Nov. 23, 18

Sir:

In further reply to your letter of 15th inst. (Finance Act, Est. '93) and in explanation of previous letters written by me, perhaps I ought to state that some years ago when I was publishing the San Francisco Deciding Case the Carpenter organ as a premium for persons forming large clubs of subscribers in order to secure a fine chapel organ, since then I have been instrumental in a number of sales never having received any personal compensation. But I have several times had organs supplied to Mission Schools & other worthy objects with profit to the manufacturer.
This accounts for the price quoted to this school (1887) being so much less than any standard organ can be purchased for. I fear it has caused you to doubt the desirability of the instrument. Hence this explanation.

My acquaintance with the Bradbury firm dates back to my boyhood. Singing at the grave of Mrs. J. Bradbury, was associated with Mr. & Mrs. Freeman C. Smith in Mission work at the Five Points, New York, when yet in my youth. Have always taken an interest in the Bradbury, but such an one as has not profited Mr. Smith as he has supplied deserving Mission schools etc., at so low a figure (as in this case placing an $80. piano @ $242.) that it has left him no margin.

I consider these explanations due myself and the instrument named.

Very Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
The Honorable

Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your letter of 18th inst. (Finance 40722-92) advising me that you had telegraphed the Wrought Iron Range Co. of Benito, O., not to ship the wood fuel as requested in my letter of 7th inst.

In my letter of 29th inst (Finance 33493-g2, 37528-g2 Austin, 32755) you stated that order had been placed with Wrought Iron Range Co. of St. Louis, Mo.

This was the company whose range I wish and which I wish to be adapted to our use. While it is altogether probable that the word Cincinnati, O., is a mistake in the last letter received from you, or
If the telegram alluded to was sent to a Cincinnati firm that the order was properly placed with the St. Louis concern, still I feel a little uncertainty in the premises and write this to make sure of receiving what was estimated for and what I know will fit into our kitchen, the floor etc. and be just right viz. the range etc. from the Wright Iron Range Co. of St. Louis Mo. No. 20.

On my annual estimate, as in my letter of Sept 5, I described the range, steam table, spring stone etc. very explicitly. I also (in my correspondence previous to estimating) gave the Wright Iron Range Co. of St. Louis full particulars as to arrangement of kitchen, stove, floor, ventilating shaft etc. so they would fitting all right.

Respectfully etc. Wm. James Tice
The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your letter of 18th inst. (Ed. 40.503-1892)

In reply to your inquiry as to the reason of school not being in session at Agua Caliente. I learned that the building was undergoing repairs at the time of my visit there.

After my return from the mountains Indian Agent Post visited Agua Caliente. He and Mrs. Babbitt secured 7 volunteers in addition to those mentioned in my letter of 1st inst. 4 offered by Mrs. B. and 2 secured by Dr. Mainwaring and myself. In justice to Mrs. Babbitt
Dr. Meinweirt and myself I should add that the Oga Calinta Indians are the most loyal of any to their Agent and seem disinclined to take any action whatever without his presence. This may account for the comparative failure to secure scholars there until the Agent visited the reserve.

Agent Rust has done all in his power to encourage day school pupils to come to Perri's and induce his teachers to work for that end. Where we found teachers reluctant to part with their pupils Dr. Meinweirt, Agency physician, emphasized the fact that the Honorable Commissioner desires this school filled as far as possible by promotions of the brightest and best pupils from the Day Schools. It impressed it upon them that a failure to cooperate earnestly in this respect would not be favorably regarded by the Indian Office.

As a result lists of volunteers have been received, twice we visited the day schools and since my letter of last inst., which elicited an apparent desire on the part,
Of all the teachers now to dwell in their power to induce their pupils to come to the Beris School, as I have already written you (since my trip among the Desert Indians and to St. Yuma) I shall be able to see the school as soon as my furniture & supplies arrive.

If we can double our capacity next year we can have 200 to 250 pupils without any injury to the Day School — in fact such promotions will serve as a stimulant to those remaining in the camps.

The teachers of the Day School write me that some of our volunteers are impatient at the delay in opening & these good women may have difficulty in keeping them from getting dissatisfied. I want out of the disposition to come here if the supplies make further postponement necessary. Respectfully etc.

[Signature] Sept.
The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of copies of your letters of 18th inst. (Education 40503-920) to Mrs. James Pakkett, Nickerson and Place.

It strikes me that the addition of the word "simply" (11th line of each of said letters) represents their position less favorably than the language of my letter of 1st inst.

While they seemed indisposed to part with some of their most desirable pupils, they encouraged those not attending school to make up their quota of volunteers, they and endeavor to influence some of those
encouraged in their schools, although there were others in their respective schools that I thought should be induced to come to Perris in conformity with your expressed desire that the best pupils from the Day Schools be promoted to the Perris School.

While none of the teachers could be said to hinder the transfer of pupils, as implied in your letter to these teachers, I am sure the admonition therein contained will have a wholesome effect in commanding a uniform acquiescence in the cooperation with your plans in the premise.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]
Nov. 28, 2.

The Honorable Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to request that a wagon be shipped to this school from the Indian Office in accordance with your letter of July 26 (Finance 24:262-72, 26087-92). We cannot possibly get along with one wagon. In hauling one carload (15 miles from the mines) over a road that need two teams to double up "when the heavy grades are reached it is necessary to have two wagons. I am borrowing an extra wagon now. I find it very difficult to do so at this season. Permit me to suggest that if there
are any wagons delivered to the Indian Bureau at San Francisco, time may be saved by writing contractor to turn one over to Transportation Contractor W. J. Wiley at San Francisco with instructions to forward to me with least possible delay. I make this suggestion as our supplies are slow in coming from the East. If we need the extra wagon at once, I trust that the extra span of horses presented in my letters of 16th, 18th, and 1st, may be granted at an early day, as they are greatly needed to do our work.

The wagon, however, should be on hand regardless of time of purchase of two more horses— it is needed every day.

For this section I prefer a 3-horse Studebaker wagon, wide track, broad tire (3-inch if possible) with brake, spring seat, stop boards per my letter of August 2nd. 
Respectfully,

[Signature]
The Honorable

Nov. 29, 2

Commissioner of Indian Affairs,

Washington D.C.

Sir:

In reply to your inquiry of 21st. inst. ("A") I have the honor to report that my letter of June 20. requested that I be carried on the pay roll at San Carlos until June 27. stating that on that day I expected to enter upon my duties at Peris when my salary as superintendent would begin as per your letter of June 10. (Education)

Your letter of June 29. (Education 12940-92) granted this request & that of July 18 (A 25086-92) authorized bringing the item of salary for 4 days in June into my Cash Account for 1st. quarter 1893.
2. Hon. Court

On Aug. 5, I received check for $174.06 from Capt. Lewis Johnson Acting Agent at San Carlos, Ariz. It came when I was extremely busy with my work here; I deposited the check, as I took it from the envelope, without making any calculation of the number of days for which it paid me. But as I entered upon my duties here June 27, all of my correspondence with the Indian Office had impressed it upon me that my salary at San Carlos ended on June 26, I had no idea that I was paid for a day more there and took pay from June 27 as Capt. of this school.

From the hour that Capt. Johnson's check was received, I deposited it and, in that subject, I thought I have just refreshed my memory by asking Cashier of our bank for amount of check. A computation shows that the $174.06 paid me for 87/91 instead of 87/91 of the quarter as I had supposed. I hope to receive instructions at an early day, how to correct this error and regret that it occurred to complicate your account.

Very Sincerely, Yours

[Signature]
The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to request that Act 7 No. 32735 conveyed in your letter of 26th. oct. (Education 37296'14) be so far modified as to permit employment of irregular labor until about Jan. 15, 1893 @ $1.25 per day.

This is rendered necessary by reason of school not opening as early as was expected. It was necessary to assist the school farmer in much needed, pressing work, leveling, grading, putting in crop etc., for which this labor is requested. I shall dispense with services of these irregular labor soon as my pupils are here to do this work sooner than Jan. 15th, if possible. Respectfully, etc.

[Signature]
The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor herewith to submit the report of ‘Irregular Employees’ at this post for the months of October and November. The report for October was delayed owing to non-receipt of blanks.

As Cyrus W. Heedles (vice report for November) is employed under Act of 30th June, Conveyed in your letter of 14th inst. (Kindly) the payables from Appropriation for Immigration I cannot pay his wages until remittance is received from that fund. Respectfully yours,

[Signature]
The Honorable Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge your letter of 10th inst. (Letter 39107-92 R.) but the remittance ($4799.72) has not yet been received. As I have made open market purchases authorized for construction of irrigation system expecting that it would be available at once (having received the above notice before purchasing) I am a little embarrassed by its non-arrival at the Los Angeles National Bank.

On one piece (lumber) the discount for cash would have amounted to $8.00 if I could have paid the bill yesterday.

The remittance named in your
letter of 17th. ult. (R. Letter 40836/12) has not yet come to hand. This is for payment of freight etc. While it is a usual matter that I could easily assume my self-centred funds are available, I prefer paying all by check and if it is likely to be received at the depository soon I will wait. It shall be very glad if the $423.00 authorized by your letter of 7th. ult. (and Audit 529/17) may become available at an early day, having made purchases at close figures with expectation of speedy payment & well digger demand the Paris when their job is completed.

Very Sincerely Yours,

[Signature]
Dec. 1st. 2

The Honorable Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to request authority to expend a sum not exceeding $25 for oranges, candies and such articles of food in addition to the usual ration as may be purchased at best advantage to provide a Christmas dinner for our pupils providing furniture and supplies reach us in time to open school prior to Christmas.

Respectfully etc.,

[Signature]

[Signature]
The Honorable December 1, 2
Commissioners of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your letter of 25th. ult. (Finance 41758/42, 4178/42) with approbation of your heartfelt thanks for your kindly consideration in the matter of boys' clothing. As, it has been necessary for me to estimate so closely, I allow a little margin in our supplies. I am sure we shall be in much better shape in this respect by having the clothing made to order. I have not sent measurements of boys selected by me among the Desert Indians. & reported by
Teachers of the Day School, since my visit among them for the lesson that I supposed all clothing had been shipped and the total quantity, based on the sizes given for a part of the boys, would be all right.

No additional goods or supplies have reached the Perris depot since my letter of 21st ult., in which I gave a list of the ten invoices received.

I greatly fear we are to be delayed much longer.

I am in daily receipt of advices that my volunteers are becoming discouraged and resigning. People are making capital profit of this.

I am hoping every day to receive advices from the transportation contractors that our goods are shipped.

Respectfully yours,

W. S. Gearing

Supt.
The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I am in receipt of No. B. 12 from Contractor Barron accompanied by letters stating that freight is prepaid in each case. But the local agent of the Southern California Ry. (San Diego Route) upon which they came from Calton claims freight as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Quantity</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Coffee</td>
<td>126</td>
<td>1.32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rice</td>
<td>155</td>
<td>1.89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Soap</td>
<td>176</td>
<td>7.65</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total amount of freight due as above $11.16

I have written Contractor Barron...
Asking him to have this matter speedily adjusted — by wire if possible.

The local agent had made every effort in his power to discover any error existing by which it could be shown that the freight is prepaid but he fails to answer and the officials demand payment of this balance before freight is removed.

Respectfully etc.

[Signature]
The Honorable Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington D.C.

Dec 5, 1822

Sir:

Since making my estimate for seed barley and alfalfa seed I have learned that I did not allow enough of each to sow the area required to provide hay I grani for our School Stock next year.

While the market prices remain as high as I figured I have been fortunate in finding a party with both commodities on hand who will sell to us at a sufficient reduction from ruling prices in town, to enable me to buy an increased quantity of seed without exceeding the authority received for pur-
purchase of seed barley and that
requested for purchase of alfalfa seed.
I therefore have the honor to re-
guest that the authority granted by your
letter of 2nd ult. (Finance 35391/92 #32790) be so modified as to admit of the
purchase of 4636 lbs. of seed barley @ 95c
per cent. in lieu of 4200 lbs. @ 100c per cent.
Also that the authority requested in
my letter of 16th. ult. be changed to
536 lbs. alfalfa seed @ 11c. per lb. instead
of 420 lbs. @ 14c.
I respectfully request an in-
mediate reply as this lot of seed will
be held for the school only long enough
for authority to be received and all must
be taken as above in one lot.
Should it be too late to take ad-
fantage of this the prices in open market,
will be not less than $1.10 for seed barley
and 14c. in 15c. for alfalfa seeds.

Very Respectfully

[Signature]
The Honorable

Commissioner of Indian Affairs,

Washington D.C.

Sir:

I find that in all probability it will be necessary to use more wood than I had supposed (i.e. more than Kindling wood) with the coal authorized in order to get best results with our range. But I do not think we shall need to expend more of our funds for fuel than the $168 authorized. However, if it can be so arranged I would like to have authority to buy wood @ $5, per load of about 1/2 cord, whenever the same may become necessary, in lieu of coal to the same amount.

I cannot, at this time, say definitely,
what quantity of wood will be required. The coal burns evenly as it is mined. Some loads of it burn very well without wood while at other times wood must be burned with it. The coal is much cheaper than the wood and the supply more certain.

I therefore respectfully request that the authority contained in your letter of 14th ult. (Record 33493/92 Mr. Esth Artly 83012) be so modified that the amount named therein ($68) may be expended for coal at the lowest market price ($350 to $400) or wood @ $5.50 or $6 per load of about 1/2 cord. With regard to the variation in prices I beg to say that the coal slates when bought from the mine in too large quantity. If authority is there to be received soon enough to make a contract and pay at "summer prices". I fear whether the men who haul wood raise their price.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]
Indian Industrial Training School
PERRIS, - CALIFORNIA -

The Honorable
Dec. 5, 19-
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to report that the
rangerete shipped by the Wrought Iron Range
Co. of St. Louis is at the Perris freight
depot with $557 charge thereof.
Please arrange, by wire if possible, for
payment of same & delivery of goods.

In addition to the above there are
300 lbs. of freight bills for charges, the same
having been shipped by Transportation
Contractor Perron.

If it is my duty to make any report
to you or take any action relative to
the forfeiture by Contractor of 12.
per diem for each month, or detained after held over and above the period of five days” as per Article 4 of Contract for Transportation. Kindly advise me as I find nothing on the subject in the Regulations.

Since my letter of 21st inst. in which I enumerated the supplies that had been received at this Depot for the School up to that date) and additional supplies have arrived except the range etc. above alluded to 18 Boxes of Soap Consigned by Contractor Barron upon which the Charges (something over $7) are alleged to be unpaid.

I regret the continued delay owing to non-arrival of Furniture & Supplies. I have no advices of additional shipments having been made.

Respectfully etc.,

[Signature]
The Honorable Commissioner of Indian Affairs,

Sir:

Since writing upon 5th inst. I have in receipt of a letter from Contractor Barron stating that the latter was improperly marked by the Wrought Iron Range Co so that the agent of the R.R. Co. at St. Louis did not know that the freight should be charged to Mr. Barron.

He will adjust it right, however, so that the R.R. authorities here will be instructed to deliver the goods.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]
The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:
The 25 scarlet blankets, estimated for
in my annual estimate, have been received
of are the best blankets I have seen in the
Indian Service, (with enclosed card)
If it is not too late to increase the quan-
tity of these blankets it should be glad to
have 20 pair more of the same kind.
When my estimate was sent in Oct.
expected it to commence Oct. 1st. with
about 80 pupils but the delay in open-
ing school makes it necessary to
carry 100 pupils. to keep up our
average and we shall require
an increase of 20 pr. of blankets in addition to the additional bed comfort which I have asked and that it be purchased. The latter I can get below contract price while as good a blanket as those received and invoiced @ $4.85 would cost $7, or $7.50 per pair in this market. I therefore have the honor to request that 20 pairs blanket, scarlet, 60x72 in. be added to our supplies.

If they can come from the same mills and be as excellent an article as those received (copy card enclosed) I shall be very glad.

If possible to place the order by wire they would be more likely to come when most needed—at the opening. The ground was frozen here this A.M., surrounding mountain tops covered with snow.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]
The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to request authority to order the delivery of the following supplies, under contract with C. B. Macom, dated Oct. 3d, 1872, if approved by yourself, to the Hon. Sec'y of the Interior as per your letter of 4th inst. (6231 D. P.):

320 lbs. bacon, 1600 lbs. corn meal,
7400 lbs. flour, 110 lbs. hominy,
200 lbs. lard, 180 lbs. oatmeal,
the same being required for use at
this school & a convenient quantity
for hauling and storing in the tem-
porary storeroom, that none...
Sufficient until we have a new building.

Please instruct me in the matter of making payment or rather preparing vouchers in this case.
Do I use blank S-212A, for all these supplies or must blank S-338 be used? In either case kindly advise me with regard to Certificate of Inspection (blank S-135) and Weigher's Return (blank S-176) if either or both of these are necessary and whether I must inspect supplies myself or appoint an inspector. In the matter of weighing, shall I have my teams derive ton to a public scale & the weighmaster make the "Return".

Kindly authorize me by wire to order above supplies. I'll give my receipts for buildings this day as per your instructions. And not notice until now that authority must be had under Sec. 497 of Regulations.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Wm. & Jno. Lupt
The Honorable

Dec. 10

Commissioner of Indian Affairs

Washington, D.C.

Sir,

I have the honor to report that in compliance with your telegraphic instructions of 23rd, meeting I have this day given receipts in duplicate for the buildings erected by J.H. Bates.

The delay has been caused by the critical position of the Contractor to attend to certain changes in work to make it comply with terms of his contract. The only way in which I could get a number of changes done (of which I have written you very fully) was by notifying Bates' bondsmen who...

are the only ones I cared interest in having the work finished and buildings accepted. Contractor Bates is said to be at San Francisco and has paid me attention to my letters or the demands of many creditors. His bondsmen (members of the co., Perry Lumber & Mill Co.) have assumed many of his obligations and attended to the many things needed to bring the buildings up to specifications and contract requirements. Thus they have done as well as can be done so far as I am see. Architect Arkes is satisfied. Thus much as I cannot get any word from Bates I have delivered the receipts (in duplicate) to the Perry Lumber Co., the same being made out in Bates' name. This company will forward to you and ask me to state the facts and request that final remittance be sent to J.L. Bates, Care of W.H. Perry Lumber & Mill Co. Los Angeles.
3. Hom Cmry.

They will secure Bates endorsement, receive the final payment and pay off his obligations. If this can be so arranged by your office (i.e. sending final remittance payable to Bates but in care of the Perry & Co.) it will reach him safely, protect them & subserve the ends of justice.

Owing to the utter indifference of the Contractor and the disposition of his bondsmen (the Perry Co.) I have everything made satisfactory. I trust such an arrangement can be made. I have moved into the building, I’ll get settled & ready to open soon as our furniture & supplies arrive.

Yr Respectfully,

[Signature]
The Honorable

Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington D.C.

Sir:

I am writing upon your 10th. inst, and reporting that I had given receipts in duplicate for these buildings I neglected to submit a copy of receipt given by me. I have the honor to enclose the same hereewith. With regard to the recommendation that $1000 be retained by government until plumbing connection is made I beg to say that this is the understanding I have of the Architect's certificate, at least, Architect Parker informed me that he should issue his certificate with
2. Hon. Comrs.,

this provision to insure proper test of the plumbing connections being made all right.

There is no reason to doubt that the plumbing is all right. I consider it an excellent piece of work so far as appearances go.

The pressure, however, cannot be applied until we are connected with the water system of the Paris Irrigation District which will be from a fortnight to a month hence.

I therefore gave my receipt for buildings with the recommendation that payment of $1000, of balance due be deferred until the plumbing may be tested. That amount is much more than could possibly be requisite to make any alterations needed in the plumbing.

Very Respectfully etc.,

[Signature]
Exceptions
December 14, 1873

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor herewith to submit Supplementary report of employees for 1st qtr. 1873 at cause date of Commencement of service of Casper J. Davis also corrected vouchers #3 and #6 of my account for 1st qtr. 1873 giving the certificate required by your communication of 17th inst. notifying me that these items are suspended.

If there is any method of correcting exceptions involving less time I shall be greatly obliged for instructions in this regard as I find nothing in
2. Hon. Court

The regulations on this subject

Have made out the Supplementary

Report of Employers in Duplicate

Alas, the vouchers (Nos. 3 and 6) that

lacked the certificate as to price being

reasonable & closest obtainable which

Answers exceptions to Cash Account.

The explanations of Exception to

Property Account are made in duplicate

in form of a letter. If it will not

suffice to take up the 2 Letter Reo.

Copy Books on Property Accounts of 1 and

in 1873, please instruct me in the

premises.

Please advise me for what purposes

to use the voucher blank 5-335c.

Send it on the occasion of both accounts

which exception was made as it was the

only one & then had suitable for a

voucher not involving a purchase.

If the Answers to exceptions enclosed

herewith are not in proper form, kindly ask

me right.

Very Respectfully, 

SUPERINTENDENT.
To the Honorable Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to report that the 2 Letter Press Copy Books received for by me Sept. 5, 1872 are in use in my office and were overlooked in making up my Property Accounts 1st qtr. 1873. They will be taken up on my quarterly returns for 2nd quarter 1873 unless it is desired that I submit Supplementary Property Returns for 1st qtr. 1873 to correct this error.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]
To the Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to request authority to order the delivery of net beef as may be required upon the opening of this School under the Contract entered into between myself and Adam Koch Oct. 3, 1892, approved by the Hon. Commissioner of Indian Affairs and the Hon. Secretary of the Interior Oct. 28th and 29th.

Please advise me upon what blanks to have vouchers for meat prepared.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]
The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

Acting under instructions contained in your letter of 17th. utmo. (Education) confirmatory of office telegram of 16th inst., I have the honor to report that Mrs. W. T. Savage entered upon her duties as Agent Metol. X clerk Dec. 3d, assisting in receiving and caring for goods & supplies, getting started & making the buildings ready for occupancy.

On 18th inst. additional help became necessary. The lady I have in view for seamstresses could not come at that time & I employed Mrs. Abbe D. Davis, who has been appointed teacher at this school, to assist with the sewing & other
2. Hon. Court.

Preliminary work. Under the circumstances, I am in doubt whether I should report her as having entered upon her duties by virtue of her Civil Service appointment although rendering service other than those of teacher—so teachers in the Indian Service very frequently do in an emergency or when it should carry her an irregular labor until she enters upon the duties of the school room. Kindly advise as to this that I may submit her name on descriptive statement or on monthly report of irregular employees as may be ordered. I enclose descriptive statement covering Mrs. Savage's nomination to gather with each of office subscribed to by her the day before she expected to enter upon her duties but was prevented by the non-arrival of goods etc. until Dec 3rd.

Schools are arriving more rapidly and we are all kept busy.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Name]
The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington D.C.

Dec. 19th

Sir:

I have the honor to respectfully request that the additional expenditure of $87.50 as detailed in my letter of 22nd ult. for completion of work etc. be authorized from the appropriation for irrigation on Indian reserves.

I also beg to call your attention to statement in my letter above alluded to, relative to the availability of having the $42,350 authorized by your letter of 7th inst. (Land Audit 32917) available at the earliest possible date. It has not yet been placed to my credit at the Los Angeles National Bank & I have no advice that the requisition therefor has issued.

While all arrangements for expending our allowances from the appropriation for irrigating have been made on such close margins for the dealers that they expect and should receive cash payments, there has been a little delay in the receipt of a portion of the pipe ordered by virtue of your letter of October 14, 1892 (Land Office, 32562) to that effect. Payment therefore will not be due as soon as for the well-digging and other items of expense under authority, 3297.

As these authorities are both from the same appropriation is it permissible for me to check against the $2391 (Land Office, 32562) in liquidation of claims included in the $423 50 (Land Office, 3297) or must I defer all payments on 325 50 of the latter authority until the $423 50 is placed to my credit at the Los Angeles National Bank?

I trust the Authority for expending an additional $87 50 from appropriation for irrigation may be received in time to complete the well while men now employed are working.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]
The Honorable December 19 2
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington D.C.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt
of your letter of 12th inst. (Finance
4/3235/92) I beg to state that it is
almost impossible for us to have our
load 15 or 16 miles over a mountain road
with one wagon and effect a saving.
To do this it would be necessary to
send our four horses with the one
wagon on account of some two miles
of very bad roads—steep hills up
which two horses cannot pull the load;
while the remaining 28 or 30 miles
of the round trip the extra travel is
not required—at least nothing is gained by their use save over the two miles alluded to. By sending two wagons they "double up" in the bad places, making good time with two horses to each wagon the balance of the trip. Then, too, in case of accident it is far safer to have two than tearing together rather than one man & wagon.

The net saving in buying coal at the mines and hauling it to the school will pay for a wagon twice over at contract price. I borrowed of one man until he had to have his wagon to use and then of another, returning it for fear it would break down on my hands and cause me personal loss.

At this season of the year when everyone is doing all the hauling possible in anticipation of rains and bad roads, I am unable to borrow. Still we cannot do our hauling from the coal mines economically with one wagon. This rule applies to many other rules to which our wagon is put. 
I hauling coal, supplies, from depot, hay
etc. etc. two drivers can work to do
much better advantage in loading, un-
loading etc. than one man, one team
and one wagon.

There are places in the mountains (if you
find them and I shall make the attempt to
do so) from where I have my big boy here
where wood may be cut, or understumps
and roots pulled up, which make the best
of fuel and at no expense save the labor
of gathering and hauling. I have planned
to do this and effect a saving in the
cost of fuel.

To make this worth
while, however, our industrious teacher
should have two waggons at his dis-
pposal in order that one wagon and
a member of the largest boys may go
easily in the morning to gather the wood,
then after directing the farm work half
a day, the teacher should take the
other waggons, drive to the place where wood
is formed and return with two big
loads such as it would not be safe

To trust our bayou with alone on the mountain roads where care must be had to prevent accident.

There would be no economy in sending our infant school teachers all day, as would be necessary with but one wagon, while with two wagons we could arrange as outlined above and I think that a detail of boys every Saturday all with the teacher in the afternoon can keep our very nearly supplied with fuel.

This bogging alone from new until end of fiscal year would make the expense of an extra wagon and add that much to the school property.

I asked for the additional wagon as a matter of economy knowing that it would effect a saving in our expenses between June 30, 1873.

I trust that I have made this explain that the request for another wagon may be granted. If bought here in open market the black team, such as I prefer this extra wagon to be,
T. Han Court.

Twice last $92. In your last printed report received by me (1877 Vol. II Page 99, line 3, C. Studebaker is quoted as bidding to deliver a 3½, 10½, wagon such as one want in San Francisco for $92.

If you decide to allow this additional wagon may I ask that one be forwarded from San Francisco per transportation contractor thereby saving cost of transportation to our appropriation.

If the contract price this year is my higher (e.g. than $92.) we shall save the cost of wagon several times in economy of expenses of running the school.

As we are in daily need of the wagon, a 3½, 10½, Studebaker, we take track, broad tire (3½, if possible), with Cal. tires, spring seat, and top box. I sincerely hope that it may be ordered from S. F. by wire to reach as soon as possible. Should it maybe be put under contract at a cost of $92 or thereabouts rather than pay $92 in open market here, I could buy another 3½, Studebaker wagon at $85 but cannot have to send to Boston for it. I propose heavier wagon.

Very Respectfully,

Superintendent.
The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington, D.C.

Dec 28 2

Sir:

Acting under your instructions I purchased a quantity of dried fruit of Paming Indians per Rev. W. H. Weinland.

Last night an Indian named Jose Romero drove up to this school very late with a load of 1232 lbs of raisins. Some Indian had told him he claimed to sell them at this school if he hauled the load (a big one for his poor team) 35 miles over the mountains and had hopes to effect a sale.

Having no authority to purchase I advised him to drive to Corriss, Alexandria or Riverside, our nearest towns, in quest of a market.
2d Jan, Court,

But his team was unable to haul a load—all they could do to get back to Boston. Since we had an empty wagon, and he begged that I permit him to store his miasins here & request authority to purchase for use of School. To this I assented, holding the same subject to his order if not bought by government.

We can use them in our School to good advantage. Our present supply of dried fruits has cost $2.92, less than the original authority for open market purchase. Such diet is wholesome & akin to what these Indians are accustomed to. If authorized these miasins would cost an average of a little over six cents per month for each child—he offers to sell @ 30c per lb.

I therefore have the honor to request authority to expend $36,96 in the purchase of 1232 lbs of miasins from an Indian and have these excellent.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

They are good miasins such as sell @ 5 to 7 cts. in the stores here at retail—this year's crop.
The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of 19th inst. (Finance) quoting estimate submitted by you for Congressional action.

I beg to call your attention to my letter of Aug. 24, on the urgent necessity of having some place for shop, store-room, and to store subsistence supplies in one end of our dining room and have no place for teaching carpentry, shoe-making, blacksmithing, etc. It is my intention, as soon as all questions are cleared, to make a careful computation.
2. Non-Coro.

Of all supplies received, expenditures authorized under the per capita limit. If the condition of our appropriation and average attendance will warrant it, I shall ask authority to erect a temporary building (shed) to be used for the tool house etc.

The lumber used in this at the temporary barn, laundry & coal sheds authorized can be utilized in additional buildings next year to some extent. Here put up all outbuildings with this in view.

The item of $14,500 for erection of a new building. Regretted. In my letter of August 24th, it has been submitted to Congress for $20,000. Upon such a building to furnish the necessary shops, storeroom facilities etc in the ground floor with dormitories for 100 boys on 2nd. floor enabling care to carry the additional pupil, estimates for by me in said letter.
3 How Comt.

To accommodate the 50 additional pupils estimated for by you we need have more dormitory room. We can put 60 boys in their present dormitory by crowding. But for health's sake I prefer not to crowd them. A new building could be made to afford limited shop room on first floor & dormitory for 50 boys on second floor at a cost of $8000. But we ought to have a few more rooms for teachers & employees. The attendance for next year is to be increased. A $10,000 building would afford shops, store room, teacher's rooms & dormitories to carry the 70 additional pupils for which you have estimated. If the estimate submitted to Congress can be increased to $50,000 instead of the $40,140, we could carry 150 in good shape next year.

Very Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Sept.
The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington D.C.

Sir:

Supplementary to a letter just written by me on the subject of our appropriation for next year, I beg to say that I now have 140 volunteers from 14 of the 23 reserves of the Mission Agency, I can take only 100 (or possibly 110); to keep up our average this year (one of the applicants feel very sorry not to be able to attend this year).

There is no doubt but I can fill this School another year, if I have accommodations for 120; no trouble to get the 150 estimated for by you.
2 Nov. Dear: 

But more dormitory room (as well as shops) is a necessity if our numbers are increased. We have ample kitchen & dining room accommodation for 150 or even 200 pupils. The increased number of pupils would enable us to have a corps of instructors in the various trades etc. that is not possible with a less attendance.

Surely these Mission Indians who are anxious to learn the white men's ways & to acquire a knowledge of bread winning industries should be afforded ample facilities for manual labor training of their children. If you deem it best to ask for the larger appropriation (to include a new building for shops & dormitory) kindly advise me. With your approval I would like to write to our M.C. and some friends who may be able to help our appropriations.

Respectfully, etc.

[Signature]
Dr. [Name]
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Dec. 30

Sir:

The work of hauling supplies from town (i.e., from the R.R.) hay, coal from mines, etc., together with erection of temporary outbuilding (barn, laundry, wash shed) cooking, etc., has kept our Industrial Teacher so busy that he has been unable to complete the carpenter work necessary in kitchen, dining room, broom, paint, etc., building table, shelving, Cupboards, bread box, etc., which he expected to do. We are getting all our work done very economically, but I find it necessary to ask an authority to employ a carpenter for a
2. Han.Cour.

week or ten days, per
at such work with
ere earnest been
therefore have the
Great Authority to Employ
Carpenters at not to speed
per day for a period of not to
speed 14 days for the pur-
poses named above setting up desk now
in hand and chairs (if letter come T.D.) &
such other Carpenters work as may be
imperative and which cannot be done
by our School Farm & Industrial Teacher
on account of pressure of other work.
Do an as best receive our big boy
so that they can look after other work
I accist in farm until, I assure the
Industrial Teacher Can manage all the
Carpenters work. we can do until we
have a good shop.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]
Perris California

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington D.C.

Jan. 4, 1837

Sir,

I have the honor to report that I have no invoices as yet for chairs, wash-tubs, wheelbarrows, Kerosene, caldrons, stove pipe, axes, flatirons, scissors, shears and many other supplies needed to open school.

For the following I have read invoices but no Bldg so I do not know that goods are shipped viz. Mattresses, buckets, Kettles, pails, pans, etc. Beside all of the above named goods for which no invoices have as yet come to hand.

I mention only a few of the most
essential articles that have failed to come to hand that you may be that it is impossible to open school until they arrive.

Invoice of mattresses & pillows is dated Oct 1st, but I have no list of the goods, as they failed to come. I have received a few goods for which my invoices have come to hand, but presume they will follow shortly.

If it is not too late I should be very glad of the 1 doz Alexs. (page 27 An. Ext.) which I have increased to 2 dozen as we shall need them. Also please send 2 dozen more Acet brushes (page 31 An. Ext.) of which I have received 2 brushes only — my error. I shall also need 2 more hair clips. I know these may be added while goods are being shipped at this time without causing your office too great inconvenience.

Very Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

We really need more horse blankets like those listed. Have no old blankets we can use at nights.
Perris, California
Jan 4, 1833

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I have received no advices of shipment of the
134 joints stove pipe ordered for under Act of April 26, 1833.
U.S. Int. Agent Rust at Colton has been able to spare
a considerable quantity more than was anticipated
so that we can get along nicely with 100 joints less
than I estimated for. If not yet shipped please
cut down to 34 joints, or if it can be arranged
most grant authority for open market purchase
of 34 joints 6" stove pipe @ 25 cts each $850

If I can buy here ready for use sooner than our
supply will reach us,

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]
Perris, California

Jan. 4th, 5

To The Honorable Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington D.C.

Sir: Upon receipt of your letter of Nov. 29th, (Finance No. 42078) I made an effort to procure suitable barrels or casks to contain the molasses leaking in freight depot so badly that it was not possible to transport it, but could find nothing in Perris that would answer the purpose. Therefore had a purchase made at a cost of $11.75 delivered.

I respectfully request authority for payment of said amount for purpose mentioned in compliance with instructions in your letter of 29th. Nov. as above. Please note the cost on B/L. If any further steps are necessary, in my part, to secure the payment of this amount by the party at fault (the contractor) kindly advise.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]
Perris, California

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington, D.C.

Jan. 11, 1873

Sir:

I have the honor to request instructions as to whether the blanks received on requisition (5-278) should be taken up on Property Return, also whether Memorandum books, Cash book, Auxiliary record, and other blank books (such as 5-932, 5-933, 5-981 etc.) should be taken up with whether upon Abstract B. (Consignee) or Abstract C. (Various sources).

I want my returns for July 1873 free from error, hence this query.

Respectfully,

[Signature]
Perry's California

The Honorable Jan. 6, 1835
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington D.C.

Sir: I have the honor to report that I am in receipt of invoice dated Nov. 21, 1834, from Manhattan Supply Co., NY, embracing among other things Case 19528, which should contain a quantity of hops, turkeys, and cups, etc.

1 Glass Cutter. Plaizers for $3.23.

The Glass Cutter was not in box although it evidently came this as packed. No evidence of having been tampered with.

There are other shortages but I report this now in order that this may be made good if more goods are to come from same firm. Where it is plain that the shortage is no fault of transportation contractor but was packed short, please advise if there is any special form of report other than that on B/T.

Very respectfully yours,

J.H. Lipton.
Terre, California Jan. 7, 1843

The Honorable Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to request that Article 33471 conveyed in your letter of 30th Inst. (Examination 135766) be modified to permit the continuance of the irregular labor of $1.75 per day employed in building, grading, fencing, caring for stock (associating in getting ready for opening the school) until Feb. 28, or such time as the arrival of goods & supplies shall enable me to receive pupils who will do the work performed by said irregular labor. Work essential to the early opening of the school.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]
Perri, California

Jan. 7, 18--

The Honorable
Commissary of Indian Affairs,
Washington D.C.

Sir:

Acting under authority received from you, I found it necessary to buy the cows for school herd this week in order to be able to get them at the prices allowed -- a party having several good cows for sale (the only ones I have been able to find for the money at our disposal) has been holding them for us for several weeks. I finally notified me that if not taken at once they would be sold elsewhere.

It was my intention to defer buying until our supplies reach here so that I can receive the pupils anxiously waiting.
2. Hon. Cour.

to come to this school, but as we are now hoping that every day will bring the articles, without which we cannot open school it seemed best to take the cow at once rather than take chances of being unable to procure them with the limit of authority granted, when children shall have been received.

With this explanation I have the honor to request permission for the employees now here making ready for the opening of the school to use the milk from said cows (or so much of it as may be needed for employ's table) until the children arrive until success in finding purchasing the milk authorized when we are able to send to them.

In this connection I wish to ask if (when the school is open) pupils will require all the milk from school herd) the school mess (teachers et al) may keep a cow of their own purchased with mess funds, in with the school herd accounting for its feed on Abstract No. to property. Returns if paying for same. We have no way of supplying our teachers' table unless this can be done.

Very Respectfully

[Signature]
The Honorable Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

On the 27th of December I received a telegram from you saying, “Chairs have been ordered and shipped” but I have not yet received any invoice or bill of lading covering the same. I write this to report the fact in order that a tracer may be sent after them if they are delayed on the way. I have invoices and B&J of mattresses dated 8th. ult., but they have not yet come to hand.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Name]

The Honorable Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington D.C.

Jan 12.

I have the honor to report the arrival of mattresses and pillows 10th instant. Chairs have not yet come but acting on your suggestions I am prepared to construct benches on short notice for temporary use. I have a few boys & girls who have come to help get settled if there who are liable to become discouraged in account of the delay in the opening of the school owing to their peculiar surroundings at their homes. If we had certain articles of furniture etc., even the in limited quantities for temporary use we could open school. I do not feel sure that your letter of
Nov. 26. (Finance 41908, 41909, 41910, 41911/12 &c.)

Authorizing the purchase of articles necessary for the comfort of the pupils not exceeding $500 in the aggregate, contemplates the buying of articles already shipped from the East.

On the other hand, many shipments have been from 6 to 8 weeks on the way and it is possible that we may be prevented from opening for some time to come if we depend upon goods due from contractors.

Expecting that supplies would be here I have nearly all of my employees on the ground and all are working hard getting ready to open the school. There is not the older children could do if we were prepared to take them now.

This delay will cut down our average attendance from now until the end of the fiscal year so that if we are not open by the 1st of the 67, per capita per annum may fall short of actual necessary expenses.

In view of these facts I herewith submit an estimate of necessary articles of furniture, etc., required to enable the
3. Non Cour.

As soon as possible, I have cut everything down to the lowest possible notch, omitting everything we could possibly do without and making quantities the smallest possible. As these purchases will enable us to commence our work possibly several weeks before our supplies get here by the slow freightings, mistakes of railroad employees, etc. I respectfully ask that authority be wired me immediately upon receipt of this letter that I may lose no time in bringing in the children now clamoring to come.

All of these articles can be used to good advantage in addition to those called for on annual estimate, the cost here is a trifle more than contract prices but I believe the purchase in open market the only way of making sure of opening at an early day.

Therefore have the honor to request telegraphic authority for the expenditure of $175.00 as follows viz.


<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Quantity</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>100 Knives</td>
<td>$16.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>100 Forks</td>
<td>$10.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>100 Tea Spoons</td>
<td>$6.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>50 Table &quot;</td>
<td>$3.50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6 Cooking &quot;</td>
<td>$0.60</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 Brooms</td>
<td>$4.80</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 Wash Pans</td>
<td>$3.75</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 Bread &quot;</td>
<td>$4.50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6 Wash Tubs</td>
<td>$1.20</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6 Wash Boards</td>
<td>$0.30</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24 Sad Irons</td>
<td>$9.60</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 Dust Brushes</td>
<td>$3.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Wheel Barrows</td>
<td>$1.75</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Coffee Boiler</td>
<td>$1.50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Kettles 12gal</td>
<td>$4.50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Soup Boilers</td>
<td>$5.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 galw. Buckets</td>
<td>$7.20</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>500 ft. Jute clothinie</td>
<td>$2.50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>100-yds Toweling</td>
<td>$18.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 2qt. Yeast Jugs</td>
<td>$1.50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 Milk Pans</td>
<td>$2.40</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 Aces</td>
<td>$1.50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6 Scissors</td>
<td>$0.60</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6 Spears</td>
<td>$0.60</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Hairclippers</td>
<td>$4.50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Total:** $777.75

I suggest that may be needed is not thought of $175.

I trust I may receive telegraphic authority for the above open market purchases. Sam. Trust, Respectfully,

[Signature]
PROPOSALS

— FOR —

Barley, Beef Net, Flour, Coal, Wood, Etc.

United States Indian Industrial School, Perris, Cal., June 20th, 1894.

SEALED PROPOSALS, endorsed: “Proposals for Barley, Beef (net) etc.,” as the case may be, and addressed to the undersigned at Perris, Cal., will be received at this school until one o’clock p.m. of SATURDAY, JULY 28th, 1894, for furnishing and delivering at this school about

35,000 lbs. of rolled barley;
35,000 lbs. of beef net;
2,500 lbs. of corn meal;
35,000 lbs. of feed;
30,000 lbs. of flour;
80 tons of coal; and
50 cords of wood.

Barley must be fair in color, sound, clean and reasonably free from other grain, not weighing less than 45 lbs. to the bushel, in new 8-ounce burlap sacks of about 100 lbs. capacity. Samples of not less than 10 lbs. must be furnished.

Beef, net, must be good in quality and condition, fit for immediate use, and from fore and hind quarter meat proportionately, including all the best cuts thereof. Beef from bulls, stags or deceased cattle shall not be delivered. The necks of the cattle slaughtered for beef shall be cut off at the fourth vertebral joint and the breast trimmed down; the shank of fore quarters shall be cut off four inches above the knee joint, and the hind quarters eight inches above the hock joint. Necks, shanks and kidney tallow will not be received.

Flour must be either what is known as “straight full stock,” of good sound wheat, 60 lbs. of wheat to be ground down to about 42 lbs. of flour low grades to be taken out, or it may be what is known as patent flour, and delivered in extra strong single cotton sacks to weigh eight ounces to the yard. Samples of not less than twenty-five pounds must be furnished by bidders; said samples to be distinctly marked with the name of the bidder and the number of the sample if more than one is submitted.

Corn Meal must be of good quality, steam dried, and either yellow or white as required.

Feed must be of clear corn and oats, fresh ground and of good sound grain.

COAL must be clean and free from dirt and slate.

All articles will be subject to a rigid inspection.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids or any part of any bid if deemed for the best interest of the service.

Delivery must be made at the school at such times and in such quantities as may be required by the Superintendent.

Proposal must state specifically the proposed price of each article offered for delivery under a contract.

CERTIFIED CHECKS.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or draft upon some United States depository or solvent National Bank in the vicinity of the residence of the bidder made payable to the order of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs for at least five per cent of the amount of the proposal, which check or draft will be forfeited to the United States in case any bidder or bidders receiving an award shall fail to promptly execute a contract with good and sufficient sureties, otherwise to be returned to the bidder. Bids accompanied by cash in lieu of certified check will not be considered.

For further information apply to

M. D. SHELBY,
Special Indian Agt., Acting Sup’t.

j2713w
The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington D.C.


Sir:

In order to complete our well and secure a sufficient flow of water, it is necessary to expend the additional sum named below in addition to that for which authority was granted in your letter of 20th ult. 1843.

Boring 5 ft. additional @ $10 per ft. $50 $50
10 ft. " 120.00 
15 ft. well casing @ 47 cts. per ft. 7.05
15 " 1 inch pipe @ 22 " 3.30
Labor of 2 men 3 days @ $5 per day 18.00
Started June first joint in use 6.25

Therefore have the honor to request authority to expend $52.60 from the appropriation for irrigation. Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Wm. W. Alden, Agent
Jan. 14, 1880

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

In addition to the amount authorized by your letter of Oct. 14th. (P.O. 32562) I find it necessary to request authority to expend an additional amount as below in order to get our system of irrigation in such shape that crops of forage & vegetables may be raised this year. The necessity for this increased expenditure arises from the fact that we have had no rain this season sufficient to moisten the ground as much as usual. My estimate for labor was

Based on the expectation that we would have at least a moderate rain-fall. This dryness has made the work of construction very
much more expensive than was anticipated.
And I have already exhausted in digging the
ditches nearly all the allowance for labor.
It will require the following amount
to complete the work for which we
now have material on the ground viz.
3 man 10 days @ $3 per day $30.
12 new 2 " @ 2. " " 48.
Laying 4080 ft. of pipe @ 10¢ per foot $40.80
1600 " " 11¢ " 24.
Additional labor that cannot $142.80
be performed by pupils.
In order to control the water properly we need
5 four inch gates at a cost of $16 each
accounting to $80.50. These were overlooked in my original estimate.
I therefore ask authority to expend
in the completion of our irrigation system
the same being payable from the appropriation for irrigation.

Very respectfully,
[Signature]

$142.80
$82.50
$225.30
January 14, 1893

The Honorable Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

Since the receipt of your telegram of 9th ult., and letter of same date written from New York, instructing me to ask authority to buy clothing, I have made every effort to find a manufacturer who would supply a good serviceable article at a price anywhere near the government contract figure. Have been unable to do so. I have not felt warranted in making such request.

Moreover, I have expected that each week would bring the supplies (without which we cannot open school) of that we would soon have our boys here so that we could ascertain definitely what sizes would be needed — for since submitting the menu of wants of male volunteer for
2. Hon. Cour.

this school, many changes have occurred. A number have been unable to wait for us to open & have gone to the Contract schools; others have tired of waiting and said that they will not come. In one locality, they tell the "Captains" that he has lied to them & there is no school at Perry's etc. etc. These circumstances will make many changes in sizes for boys' clothing.

I find by my experience with the few boys that I have brought in to help me get settled etc. that the boys' clothing already received will all run small i.e. I am obliged to use an "18yr. suit" for a 15 year old boy. Of this obtains throughout (and I have every reason to believe that it will) our supply of jean suits, brown duck overalls, shirts etc. will be insufficient for our largest and middle size boys. As you will see by my annual estimate, I figured very closely and we cannot afford much margin.

This protracted delay in receipt of supplies
I will present our school being in session long enough prior to July 1st to warrant the expenditure that I had planned for clothing & keep within the limit of $67 per capita per annum. To remedy this I see no more feasible plan than to dispense with the Cassimere suits for Sunday wear & as soon as my boys are here I will advise you of exact sizes needed to make the jean suits "go around" and make them suffice until the end of this fiscal year. The jeans already received are excellent goods — the best value I have ever seen in that class of clothing. If we can have a complete assortment of jean suits, duck overalls and extra jean pants sufficient to meet the requirements of all the boys that will attend here this fiscal year, we can let the Cassimere suits go for the present unless we find that our funds will admit of the better suits also.
4, Hon. Sec.,

therefore respectfully request that the shipment of the
44 Cashmere Suits C.P. Sh. 7
14 " " Jacket & Pants

ordered on my annual estimate
and my letter of Nov. 5th. be withheld
and that I be permitted in lieu of
said suits to order from the Indian
Bureau (or purchase in open mar-
ket should an emergency arise)
jean suits of such sizes as may be
needed.

contractors:

At the invoice prices this year
I cannot find anything in this
market to compare in price with
the goods supplied under contract. I much
prefer that the Indian Office send me what
additional jean suits I shall need rather
than purchase in open market on this Coast.

Very Sincerely Yours,

Kindly advise me that
I may know what action to take in the
premises soon as my boys are here.
The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington D.C.

Sir,

I have the honor to report that the sub-contractor who did the plumbing in these buildings is here today making connections & preparing to test the plumbing.

Since his arrival I have learned that the laundry heater shipped to this school by the Indian Office cannot be used without a pressure boiler. Further, that he cannot proceed with the work of connecting up & testing plumbing until this is procured & put in place.

As he comes from Los Angeles the expense of another trip for this purpose would amount to some $15. Aside from this, there is which he could
2. Hon. Court,

not be expected to bear on our account. It's too late to communicate with you today as your time is past office hours. While we are yet at 2 P.M. therefor I cannot wire for authority to make the necessary purchase of a pressure boiler that this work may be communicated at this time.

One of our local hardware dealers has on hand an A.1. Hot gel. pressure boiler (galvanized iron & double riveted), which he sees us together with all necessary pipe, faucets, fittings etc. complete for $28.50.

In this emergency, to expedite matters and prevent serious if protracted delay in getting our laundry ready for use, I have taken the liberty of purchasing the pressure boiler etc. as above, believing that my action will meet your approval.

Authority is respectfully requested to cover the purchase of pressure boiler, fittings etc. for $28.50.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]
The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to submit herewith estimate of funds for current quarter.

I would respectfully ask that the allowance for "construction of well" be placed to my credit at earliest practicable date as the men who dig the well are anxious for their money.

As the $425.00 was authorized Nov. 5, included in my estimate forwarded in October expected the money before now. I told the men I thought it would be available.

Trusting that this may be received at an early date.

Very Sincerely Yours,

[Signature]
The Honorable Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington D.C.

Sir: I have the honor to report that one furnace, numbered 87212, has reached this depot in bad condition. It was sold by the Santa Fe (according to their way bills) from the connecting road which turns it over to them. It was bought by Chance of Castle Quincy. I delivered it at Kansas City, Mo. According to invoice, I have not yet received the bill so do not know what contractor is responsible for its transportation. I do not think it can be repaired nearer than Los Angeles. It as it weighed 332 lbs., we will not remove it from depot until

Instructions are received from you in the premises.
We need it sorely and I trust some plan may be devised for having it put in order by the party responsible for the breakage at the earliest possible time.

In my private experience I have found it so difficult to secure redress from a common carrier after receiving goods damaged in transit that I hesitate about receiving this furnace from the railroad company until instructed by you. If any action on my part is necessary to secure proper attention from the railroad or contractor for fault, kindly advise me.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]
The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

With reference to the matter of broken furnace of which I wrote you yesterday I beg to say that when our team went to the depot this morning to haul out supplies it was found that the other furnace also is broken. It is possible that this one may be repaired here. I cannot go to Perris before tomorrow or next day to look after it. I fear time thought best to report that both furnaces are in damaged condition and ask instructions in the premises.

Respectfully,

[Signature]
The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington D.C.

Jan. 21, 1866

Sir:

I have the honor to request instructions with regard to taking up on my property the goods and supplies received from the Indian Agent Pratt of Colton.

I was under the impression that your telegram of August 3rd, instructing me to return to him in duplicate, was sufficient authority for taking up such articles as Abstract C under Sec. 341 of Regulations.

Yesterday I was informed by Mr. Chilson, clerk at Mission Agency, that specific authority is necessary for them to drop the articles transferred and for me to take them up, and
that he had requested authority to drop them. If this is the case I respectfully request authority to take up an Abstract of the goods & supplies received from Capt. Indian Agent Post and will await further instructions upon the subject before submitting my General Accounts as January invoices that they be strictly correct and avoid further inconvenience to the Indian Office or myself. We are overwhelmed with work & every moment is valuable so that I cannot afford to make mistakes of this kind.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]
The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Jan 10 3

Sir:

I have the honor herewith to submit
nominations of Madame Davis, Hancock
Mars for positions of teacher, laundress and
cook respectively.

The oaths of Madame Hancock &
Mars are herewith enclosed, that of
Mrs. Davis was forwarded by her on
receipt of notification of her Civil
Service probationary appointment.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
INDIAN SCHOOL SERVICE,
OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT,
Indian Industrial Training School
POMONA, CALIFORNIA

Jan. 26, 1893

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

By request of C. Vermason, Contractor
for subsistence supplies, I have the honor
to forward both the original and duplicate
contract receipts, weighers' returns and cer-
tificates of inspection 
and to report that
everything received under his contract
is entirely satisfactory in quality.

Mr. Vermason denies because he is
not allowed for gross weight of flour &
commodities 7,400 lbs. 3/160 lbs. respect-
fully insisting that it is not customary
to deduct tare for reweight of flour sacks.

As a matter of fact the sacks are worth
by weight more than the price per lb. paid for Contents
for use in kitchen as dish towels etc., but
under the instructions I cannot see.
I was not sure how I could pay him for their weight. If I am wrong in this kind, correct me.

Mr. Vernason has asked me to attend to this matter in his absence from town and has provided no invoice of the goods so I enclose a bill that you may have it if necessary.

In the matter of receipts, weighers' returns and inspectors' certificates for meat (i.e., beef, not) received from Contractor, please advise me whether I may include the supplies of beef for a week or a month in one set of returns to avoid the making out of such papers daily.

We are so pressed for time that every employee working long hours that I want to economize labor at every possible point.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]
In reply to

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
INDIAN SCHOOL SERVICE,
OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT,
INDUSTRIAL TRAINING SCHOOL,
FRESNO, CALIFORNIA.

Jan 31, 1893

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs

Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to report that the heavy rains of the past few days have caused much leakage in the roofs of our building, and made it necessary to relay a portion of the pipe of our irrigation system.

No fault attaches either to the contractor who erected the buildings or to the persons who laid the pipe. Both were properly done but the unprecedented rainfall in this section has caused much damage to buildings - public works, railroads, etc., etc.

The roofs of these buildings have been
pronounced by competent judges as the equal of any ever erected in this part of the country. But the climate is very trying. An unusually protracted dry spell & lack of winter rains made the shingles shrink & sudden, heavy, very heavy rains have caused the water to pour right in for several consecutive days. We have done all in our power to avert damage to buildings but there is much that should be done immediately to protect them and prevent future rains from damaging them even more seriously. And there been time for the authority of completion of our irrigation system well etc., as requested in my letters of Jan 14. ($225.30 & $250 respectively, from the appropriation for irrigation) to have reached me before these rains this work would not have been exposed to the elements by being in an unfinished condition. But that could not be avoided or foretold.

To properly protect our buildings will require the labor of 3 Carpenters 10 days each @ $3 per day — $90. 16. $180.

timer with 4 days @ $4 24 $80.

plasterer 6 " C @ $4

For Material
14 1/2 r. shingles @ $5 1.25
100 ft. rope
2."
2 " cement @ $4 2 2."

tie, ironwork etc. for sash strings 12 24 2.50

Aunt. needed to repair & protect buildings $154.25

In addition to accounts requested in my letters of 14th. inst., I now need to complete our irrigation system, repair damage by rain.

Labor of 4 men 4 days @ $3 = $48.

" laying 700 ft. of pipe @ 16" 10.50

" resetting gates about 5.

From appropriation for irrigation $63.50

Authority to expend the above sum is respectfully requested & also that the money be remitted as soon as possible as labor has to be paid when work is done.

Very respectfully, Wm. H. Craig. Capt.
In reply to:

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
INDIAN SCHOOL SERVICE,
OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT.
Indian Industrial Training School,
PERRIS, CALIFORNIA.

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington D.C.

Jan 31, 1893

Sir:

Having been unable to secure the immediate services of the lady whom I hope to nominate for the position of seamstress at this school, in order to get the work done that is necessary as the pupils arrive I respectfully request authority to employ a lady as irregular laborer at $1.50 per diem until I can forward a suitable nomination for seamstress.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Mrs. Davis has been assisting Mrs. Savage & Mrs. Hallberg (maidress) in such work but now each is required at her respective station if additional aid is necessary.
The Honorable Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington, D.C.

Feb. 7, 1893

Sir: I am in receipt of your telegraph as follows:

"Annual estimate not yet received. Forward immediately, St. Morgan Common, to which I sent reply as follows:

"Thanks for annual estimate not yet received. Eight + dozen chairs and twelve dozen brooms estimated for have not come yet. No ice voices for same received. Have cut.

To gain time in case my requisition for flannel forward early in January failed to reach you by express herewith request in duplicate including the flannel for annual estimate.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]
In reply to:

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
INDIAN SCHOOL SERVICE,
OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT
Indian Industrial Training School
PERRIS - CALIFORNIA.

Feb. 7, 1893

Mr. New,
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington, D.C.

Sir: I have the honor to call your attention to
the telegram from Indian Office dated Dec. 27, 1892.

I was told that chairs have been ordered and shipped. Cannot
be stopped. If necessary provide temporary bench
until chairs arrive in town.

It is now more than the 40 days allowed
for transportation of same and they have
not been received. Neither have invoices
stating cost of same come to hand. Also
no invoices have come or invoices of
same. The telegram of which above is a
copy was received in reply to my request
to purchase in open market at a price
to purchase in open market at a price
that would make the chairs delivered here
that would make the chairs delivered here
that would make the chairs delivered here
that would make the chairs delivered here
that would make the chairs delivered here.

As we have no school carpenter
and our school farmer has his hands...
2. Hon. Cour.

more than once I cannot give time to set
up the chairs, I vowed have to hire
it done if they come "knock down"
so the purchase here would be a saving
of time & money.

Should it transpire that the chairs
have not yet been shipped I vowed
respectfully request authority to
purchase in open market the eighteen
dozen chairs estimated for at $126, deliver
here and set up ready for use,

I have had to buy 2 dozen brooms
for present use & request authority
for purchase of same at $4.80 per doz.

$96.00

No comb shovels have yet
been received from contractors.

Very Sincerely Yours

[Signature]
In reply to:

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

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington D.C.

Sir: I have the honor to forward, with nomination & oath of office of Mrs. M. A. Rankin who arrived 7th inst, and immediately entered upon her duties as Nation etc.

Further nominations will be submitted as soon as I am in receipt of all invoices & can form a definite conclusion as to our average attendance for current fiscal year that may show what proportion of our appropriation may be expended in running expenses within the per capita limit.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Feb. 9, 1893
Feb. 9, 1893

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.,

Sir: I respectfully request instructions as to the payment of postage upon letters written by pupils to their parents etc.

Several of the more advanced scholars from Mission Agency Day Schools are disposed to write to their homes and I regard it as very desirable that they should be an important part of their education.

I have just felt that I could enclose their letter in postal envelopes and cannot afford to bear the expense of postage myself.

If there is any way that they may be franked or any provision for such expenditure kindly advise me.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
In reply to:

Education 3682-93
Feb 3.

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

Feb. 10, 1873

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington D.C.,

Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your letter of 31st inst. (Education 3682-93) to report my disapproval of the desired transfer of Miss Mack for the present relating to the condition of the appropriation for this school.

Other employees are imperatively necessary but I am deferring nominations until quite sure that our funds will hold out.

Our present force of teachers will very hard worked but to increase the number as present will risk exceeding our appropriation or render impossible other expenditures absolutely essential to the health of pupils and protection of the property for which authority was requested in my letter of 31st inst.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Handwritten Signature]
The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to report that when
prescribed for these buildings (Dec. 10)
everything was apparently in good order
and I on certifier and stated in my letter
to you of Dec. 13. Since entering the Dining
Room of Kitchen floors it transpires
that the cement jwork was not in
accordance with Contract. This is one of
the things that could not be discovered
until the rule to which the floors are
subjected exposes the faulty work.

As much as $100 has been retained
by government until acceptance of the
Plumbing fixture to inquire if there is
any way in which the Boardmen
(who have assumed the obligations of the
irresponsible Contractor) can be made
to put the floors in proper shape before
payment of the final $1000 is made.
2. They pay no attention to my statement of the case & I will doubtless make an effort to secure the remaining $1000 at an early day. The plumbing is not yet made entirely satisfactory and I hope to receive instructions from you that I may know what course to pursue. The cement floors are breaking all over dining room & kitchen. I undertook patching is next to impossible and while we are using the rooms it would be very difficult to relay cement floors. Still this can be done by putting down half at a time. If it could be arranged to the satisfaction of the Indian Office of the Contractor I don't much the better plan would be to lay a wooden floor over the present cement floor. I think that wherever as the cement sub-contractor compose the Perry Lumber Co. that this would be less expensive for them than to relay a cement floor as the cost of lumber to them would be a minimum figure.
3. If it is possible to protect government in this case against the misdeeds of a contractor so shrewdly counseled up that it could not be detected by several experts who examined the finished work I am in process of building, I trust that I may be advised at an early day what course to pursue.

Of by refusing this final payment or the release of the bondmen the Indian Office will secure prompt attention on the part of the contractors' bondmen I shall appreciate such information in the premises as may be necessary for my guidance.

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]
The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Feb. 15, 1873

Sir:

I have this day forwarded by registered mail duplicate accounts for the fourth quarter of 1873. The same would have been ready at an earlier date but for the pressure of work in getting this school started by the fact that Mrs. Osage (Clark & Osage) was overworked at the outset and was quite ill for nearly a fortnight at the time her services were most needed in clerical work.

The errors on part of Contractor H. R. Co. in not having freight prepaid has been a source of much annoyance & consumed no small amount of time in securing an adjustment of the transportation on nearly every consigned before I could remove same from the depot. Most similar circumstances may not combine to make my reports late for this quarter. Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Handwritten Address and Signature]
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, INDIAN AFFAIRS, 

To: The Honorable Commissioner of Indian Affairs, 
Washington, D.C.

Sir: I have the honor to report that I have this day paid the agent of the M.
W. Telegraph Co. $35.00 for official telegrams sent by me from Sept. 1st. to Dec. 31, 1872.

I have also paid the agent of the A.C. Ry. Co. $30.00 for freight on goods and
supplies transferred to me by U.S. Indian Agent West 12th. on four boxes of oranges shipped to the Indian
Children by my personal friends. If specific authority for these payments is necessary, respectfully,
request authority to expend.
In reply to

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

Indian Industrial Training School
PERRIS, CALIFORNIA.

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington D.C.

Feb. 18, 1893

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your letter of 11th inst., as above, to enclose herewith descriptive statement with the facts called for by your letter, stated thereon.

The application of Mrs. Hallock was forwarded Sept. 16, 1892 and that of Mrs. Maris Nov. 7, 1892, the receipt of the letter and approval thereof having been alluded to in your letter of Nov. 16, 1892 - Ed. 408389/92.

I have no blank on hand nor would have both ladies fill out and forward again.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]
The Hon. Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir: Herewith I have the honor to forward copies of Transportation Orders Numbers 127, 2371, and 12375 issued in bringing 15 Indian Children from the Depot accompanied by 3 adult Indians (one from each camp) to returning said adult Indians to their respective homes.

An attack of La Grippe upon a number of our pupils has occupied my time so that the forwarding of these copies was over looked until today.

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

Feb. 22nd, 1893
Education 1877-1878
Feb. 11, 1873

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington, D.C.

Sir: I have the honor herewith to submit nomination of Miss Ollie P. Stotter as
Seamstress in obedience to your instructions as above received. Since my report
of regular employe for January was forwarded in which I reported her services for 16 days at $4.50 per day.

The difference between the salary at an annual rate and the wages at the per
diem is trifling but I had supposed that a temporary service should be classed
as irregular labor.

The approval of this nomination will
necessitate a reduction of $2.40 from my
report of irregular labor for January and
subsequent.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Supt.
The Honorable Commissioner of Indian Affairs, 
Washington, D.C.,

Sir: I have the honor to report that acting
upon the suggestions of Mr. & Mrs. St. Gorgens and Special Agent Leonard
I propose employing a seamstress at $1.50 per day in addition to the
one authorized by your letter
14th inst. (File 3877-1893) to enable us to "catch up" with the sewing
for the school — this additional
seamstress to be dispensed with
as soon as her services may possibly be discontinued.

I therefore request authority to
employ an assistant seamstress
at $1.50 per day temporarily for
reasons above named.

Feb. 22, 1893
2. Hour Cour.

The necessity for this temporary expenditure arises from the fact that many of the pupils I am receiving come in with very few very old clothes. Girls in several instances having but a single garment. Changes of underwear, night robes, dresses, etc., should be made at once even before authority can be received by mail & knowing that the employment of such extra help will be approved by you with the provision that you economize at other points in order to avoid proceeding. The appropriation for this school shall at once look for a suitable person and put her at work. Perhaps I should add that an epidemic of La Grippe takes much of our time in caring for pupils that are ill preventing the Matron's assistance. Matron devoting so much time as the otherwise might to idleness etc.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]
March 10, 1893

The Honorable Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to request instructions with reference to the vouchers for expenditure of supplies in the various departments of our school work.

The rule of thumb, from 5-315, 27 directions, as per sections 514, 515, 516 of the Regulation seems to apply only to Agency Schools.

I have kept a careful record of all subsistence supplies issued to kitchen, etc., and all clothing issued to pupils so that when instructed upon what funds to draw same from Property Accounts for this quarter I can do so without delay.

Any information pertaining to the methods of handling property accounts in banded schools, that does not appear in regulations will be very much appreciated.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]
In reply to:

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
INDIAN SCHOOL SERVICE,
OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT.
Indian Industrial Training School,
PERRIS, CALIFORNIA.

The Honorable
Commissioneer of Indian Affairs,
Washington D.C.

March 10, 1893

Sir:

In my letter of Feb. 1st, I had the honor to advise you of the death of Adam Holz, contractor for supplying meat beef to this school. I also stated that his bondsmen had arranged for the carrying out of the contract by another party, a responsible wholesale butcher who has given bond to the bondsmen of Adam Holz.

I requested instructions in the premises & asked in whose name receipts must be made, etc.

It would be most convenient to transact the business with Dr. R. Knight the resident bondsmen of Adam Holz (deceased) if this may be so ordered and so arranged that...
The difference in names of deceased contractors or party fulfilling contract may not cause confusion or delay in settlement with the department.

Also requested information as to how frequently it is customary to hand the contractor receipts, weighers' returns, etc., and whether the account for a month or more may be included in one return. As it has been shown, it would be desirable if the beef supply for the entire quarter may be included in one set of vouchers. March 31st. I shall be glad to be advised that it may be done.

I weigh the meat on arrival every day and have an employee or school pupil note the quantity regularly.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Handwritten text]
In reply to your letter as above I have the honor to state that an assistant to the seamstress should be employed at this school for free 60 days at $1.50 per day to enable us to get our girls properly dressed. We had expected that many of these Mission Indian girls would render valuable assistance in this line but as a matter of fact less than 2% of them are able to do so as to be any help whatever.

In several cases they came to this school from the Day School wearing but a single garment and none had changes of clothing. I presume the reports of Dr. Dorchester, my Supervisor Leonards who have recently been here recommend additional help in our sewing room. They strongly urged it.

Therefore request authority to employ extra seamstress 60 days at $1.50 per day.

Respectfully yours,
[Signature]
In reply to:

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
INDIAN SCHOOL SERVICE,
OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT.
Industrial Industrial Training School,
RENO, NEVADA

The Honorable Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

March 10, 1873

Sir: I have the honor herewith to submit report of changes which I propose making in our employ for the good of the service.

The application blank of Mrs. F. M. Hallock (forwarded by me Sept. 10, 1872) covered her fitness for position of seamstress as well as laundress. With the assistance of Miss Stratton, Mrs. Hallock has been managing both the sewing room & laundry—medically, the sewing & Davis also helping with the sewing.

As intimated in my previous letters I have been undecided as to the best permanent arrangement of our employ for force but after mature deliber.
I believe that the changes proposed herewith are the best that can be made.

We have just passed through a most trying ordeal. With one hundred pupils newly received, new buildings, furniture only partially received, an epidemic of the grippe that has attacked nearly every one of our pupils, putting two thirds of them in bed and finally forcing employees to succumb after having worked faithfully, caring for the sick.

Such an experience, at the most critical time in the history of a school, has demonstrated the fitness of my collaborators for this work and convinced me particularly in the cases of the two ladies herewith nominated (Mrs. Halsey and Miss Stratton) that I could not make such mistakes.

In the case of Miss Stratton, her employment regularly will be in lieu of the irregular labor reported for her in January and February.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]
March 18, 1893

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

In submitting nomination of Miss Olive P. Stratton as Lawdress (10th. inst.) neglected to forward oath of office which I have the honor to enclose here-with.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]
March 18, 1893

The Honorable Commissioner of Indian Affairs

Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to report that very nearly all of the 104 pupils in attendance at this school have had the La Crippe—over 80 being sick at one time.

Our teachers and employees have been much overworked caring for the sick and we now suffering with the same disease—only two of our force can be said to be perfectly well. Besides some 35 pupils who are not yet fully recovered from La Crippe we have seven confined to their beds.

In view of this fact I respect...
I hereby request authority to employ a
murse at two dollars per day for
a period of fifteen days or until
the recovery of pupils or ability
of our regular employe force
to care for the sick. I shall render
such extra person’s services as
necessary.

Furthermore, that I may be advised of
the approval of the employment
of this irregular labor and also
of the approval of the employ-
ment of Olive A. Stratton as
laundress & transfer of Mrs. Emma
M. Hackett from position of laun-
dress to that of seamstress. I am in
trance to embrace services of these person
in my report for this quarter. I am
very respectfully,

Very truly yours,

C. W. Warrington

The employment of nurse
temporarily is hereby
urgently recommended.

C. W. Warrington
Regretion to Gen. School.

[Signature]
In reply to:

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
INDIAN SCHOOL SERVICE,
OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT,
INDIANS AT TREATY TRAINING SCHOOL,
SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

March 27, 1873

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir: Under date of last mail, I submitted nominations for Indian Helpers from which I have not yet heard. Possibly my letter failed to reach your office. I therefore have the honor to again state that it seems best at this school to pay four Indian Helpers $5.00 per month each instead of two at $10.00 per month as authorized by you. At present there are but three when it is desirable to place upon the payroll if their nominations are again respectfully submitted. Believing this will meet your approval and as I have promised wages to these three I will carry them on my Payroll of Employees pending the approval of enclosed nominations.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]
In reply to:

DEPARTMENT OF THE Interior,
INDIAN SCHOOL SERVICE,
OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT.

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington D.C.

March 28, 1893

Sir: I have the honor to forward herewith estimates on blanks 5-090, 5-094, 5-096, 5-099.

Ever since the receipt of the blanks we have had so much illness in the school that it has been impossible to send the estimates sooner. Following the sickness of over 80 pupils, our entire force of employees have been afflicted with induced by overwork and exposure (night watching, etc.) during the illness of the children. I was confined to my bed over a fortnight. Only two of our employees are now really well.

I have had no intimation from the Indian Office as to the amount of our appropriation except that $40,000 had been asked for to carry 150 pupils. I have estimated accordingly.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]
In reply to:

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

The Honorable Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to call your attention to the fact that my annual estimate are based upon your letter of Dec. 19, 1892 (Finance) made for 100 pupils @ 1250 each.

I have been unable to ascertain the amount of our appropriation & signed against a possible reduction so that we can not carry over 100 pupils. I have indicated on the blanks by a red star the items that may be reduced 33 1/3 per cent. I desire to offer a sufficient quantity of supplies to enable us to carry 100 pupils.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Date]

[Signature]
The Honorable Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Washington D.C.

March 29, 1893

Sir:

I have the honor to forward herewith U.S. Bills of Lading Nos. 102, 119, 126, 145, 146, 176, 188, 199, 202, 209, 218, 224, 236, 259, 260, 251, 256, 276, 278, 282, 288, 310, 311, 320, 324, 350, 352, 364, 385, and 411 for goods received per transportation contractor Mr. Barran together with their shippers' return (duplicate copy) for each B.L.

The costs from shortages, breakage or shrinkage reported on the back of the Bill of Lading are as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Quantity</th>
<th>Rate</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>164 lbs. Sugar #119, 1840</td>
<td>140 lbs. short at $0.04</td>
<td>$3.80</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Transportation @ $0.25 per lb.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$1.21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>40 lbs. Coffee #126, 1841</td>
<td>10 lbs. short at $0.15</td>
<td>$1.50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cassia Not in box #119</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$0.51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Transportation 40 lbs. Coffee #119</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$1.62</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15 Gal. Syrup @ 18 cents per gal.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$2.70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Transportation on 124 lb. per gal.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$7.29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cost of Pouchon to save syrup</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$117.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Remaining (Aud. 33759)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$32.66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bbl.</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Cost</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-----------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-------</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>202</td>
<td>1 glass cutter short said to have been packed in Case #256</td>
<td>3.20</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>227</td>
<td>1 Chamber (in tierce #35528) broken Invoice price: 37</td>
<td>.89</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>228</td>
<td>4 Pense plates (in tierce #35529) broken Cost: 13cts</td>
<td>.21</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Freight on same: .08</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>239</td>
<td>2 Hats short in Case #39760</td>
<td>.54</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4 Castors broken in Bbl. #35524: $7.50</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Freight on same: .99</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>8 Reflectors broken in Case #15528: .76</td>
<td>1.32</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Freight on same: .56</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>251</td>
<td>2 bureaus in Crates #53460: badly damaged, Repairs: 2.50</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>278</td>
<td>1/4 hq Student Lamp chimney short in box #72410: 26 cents: .32 1/2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1/2 hq Tubular lamp chimney broken in box #72410: .25</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Freight on same: .08 1/2</td>
<td>.66</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>310</td>
<td>2/14 dz. 14” flat brass file short in box #62222</td>
<td>5.53</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>311</td>
<td>9 lamp reflectors broken in box #72456: 2 1/4 per day: .8072</td>
<td>1.48</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Freight on same: .63</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total: $58.26

These returns have been delayed by reason of the nonreceipt of plant weighers' returns until recently. Very respectfully,

[Signature]
The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington D.C.

Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your telegram of 28th inst. relative to the forwarding of annual estimates. They had already been mailed when telegram was received—the same day.

The thanks which you refer to as having been sent some 9 months since failed to reach me. Those received in response to my telegram asking that they be sent, came while Dr. Dorchester & Mr. Leonard, Supervisors, etc., were sitting in my office the latter part of last month.

I fully explained in the letter accompanying estimates the cause...
2. Dear Sirs,

Fortunate combination of circumstances that has interrupted my office work the past few weeks. The health, in some cases even the life, of our pupils has depended upon constant care & vigilance. Without our small force of workers everything had to be made subservient to the care of the sick. To the good nursing on the part of employees & the faithful & efficient attendance of Dr. Wainwright Mission Agency physician—must be attributed the fact that no deaths have occurred in our School. As a number have died on the reservations as well as among whites in this vicinity, we feel that we have great reason to be thankful for having passed through the epidemic with no fatal results, although all have been ill and our employees are tired out with overwork.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]
In reply to:
Finance:
36508-36800.
37431-41257.
41907-48009.
75149-92.
6511-93.
65760-67849.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
INDIAN SCHOOL SERVICE,
OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT.
Indian Industrial Training School,
PERRIS, CALIFORNIA.

APRIL 1ST, 1893.

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of 10th ult., which I would have replied to at an earlier date but for sickness. It found me confined to bed by reason of illness induced by caring for the sick children. I am so, I was able to get up I found it necessary to devote much personal attention to the sick ones. So having a serious attack of La Crippa at one time, I am writing this morning after having weathered for two consecutive nights by the bedside of a very sick child who was liable to be interrupted at any moment by a call to the sick room.

With this explanation I will endeavor to prove the ground covered by your letter to which replies are requested.
To Court,

Soon after arriving here I wrote you Jan 24th stating that I had not been advised as to my duties in the premises. & requested instructions.

Your reply of July 11, 1892 (Finace 23979-73) stated that the U.S. Indian Agent at Mission Agency and Architect Parkes would issue vouchers and certificates respectively upon which the Contractor would be paid. This being the case the Contractor would strive only to satisfy Agent Rust & Mr. Parkes.

I kept a close watch upon the building and reported to both these gentlemen indication that the Contractor was attempting to slight his work. Meanwhile it seemed that the Supervising Architect was determined to hold the Contractor to the letter of his contract.

When it did came apparent that the Architect was favoring the Contractor I wrote you to that effect (Sept. 17, 1892) that the Architect had permitted changes from the plans that would affect a saving to the Contractor & in the same letter I alluded to the fact that your letter of July 11. indicated that you held the architect responsible until the buildings were accepted by the government.
My letter of Oct. 8. was written as a dernier ressort when I had reason to fear that the Contractor would secure final vouchers etc. without having properly completed the buildings.

The assurances of Architect Parker on Oct. 4th (which had previously been withheld) changed the aspect of the case and in view of these pledges which are fully explained in my letter of Oct. 14th, it seemed a matter of justice to the Architect and a saving of trouble to your office for me to make a statement of such apparent change in Mr. Parker’s attitude, even intimating that I might have been unnecessarily alarmed.

The fact that nothing was done to make good the promises of Architect & Contractor was reported by me Oct. 10, involving a “conflicting statement” because the facts changed.

Failing to receive any instructions from your office, fearing that the vouchers & certificates issued by Agent Mart of Contractor Parker would secure final payment. I endeavored to keep you posted upon the exact status of the case. Had I been informed that I would have been required to issue the final receipt for buildings I would have had a leverage that would have forced the Contractor to do right and disabused his mind of the impression.
4 Conr.
that he only need convince Agent Rust
and Architect Parker that his work was properly
done in order to get his money.

My letter of Nov. 4, to Agent Rust for
which you quoted, was written after one
of the firm who were on the Contractors
Bond had visited Perri's and deposited in
Bank here funds sufficient to cover expen-
ses of making everything up to the
Contract requirements so far as could
be the seen.

As upon wrote the reports were unsat-
factory & Contradictory, fully as
satisfactory to the writer as to the
Indian Office. But they were in ac-
cordance with unsatisfactory facts
which became contradictory at each
new development in the progress of the
work and my attempts to have it made
satisfactory.

Your letter intimates that due diligence
was not used by me in watching the
Construction of the building. On this you
have reached an unjust conclusion,
not only would everything very
well but secured the assistance of
experts in several instances to come
out to the buildings with me and
see if mechanical work of which I am
Court not a competent judge, was being properly done. Men discharged from the job were constantly circulating ugly rumors of imperfect work and conclusion on the part of Architect & Contractor. Never failed in a single instance to follow up every such intimation and where I found it to be a fact I reported the same to the supervising Architect who was the only person from whom the Contractor would accept criticism of his work. Several illustrations are in mind now but one apropos of the cement floor will suffice. A plasterer whom Contractor states has discharged told me at the depot he was leaving town that the proper proportions were not being observed in cementing line for plastering and cement for laying the floors. Dressenow he had carefully inquired of every workman in this line in what proportions the line of cement were being used. I had found that their replies were in consonance with contract specifications. Good workmanship, I took this man to task for having made a false statement to
me either when working on the job or when about to leave town. He spared himself on the ground of not wanting to lose this job and that they had been instructed what to say to the Architect or himself if we made inquiry.

I then looked up a local plasterer who had refused to work for Contractor Bates on account of the latter's abusive manner, and very carefully looked into the matter.

This party was prejudiced against Bates and vowed hand preferred reporting unfavorably to him, but he is a cautious judicious man and after a careful investigation came to the conclusion that sufficient lime and plaster were being used. We found that the Contractor had shipped to Berlin some fifteen more barrels of cement than this party estimated as sufficient to make a perfect job of all the floors, imitation stone steps, courtyard, etc.

It is impossible for anyone to stand by and know that a decent floor is being put down in proper proportions. I do not think Architect Barke could do so. I laid this matter fully before Superintendent Proceedings and Special Agent Leonard and again before the latter as Supervisor. They did not think any
Courts of precaution caused have discovered the faulty construction of the floor until by actual use it gave way. In places where it has not yet broken it would be pronounced a perfect piece of work. My letter of Feb. 13, 1893 gives proof forth the condition of floor and impossibility of detecting the same prior to use.

In justice to myself, perhaps I should state that sometime in October I instructed Mr. A. J. Davis, Parners Industrial Teacher, to very carefully sound every foot of the cement floor with a view to ascertaining whether it was solid underneath and would wear. This he did very faithfully, going over the entire floor on his hands and knees by using a hammer finding spots where the ground beneath had fallen away. These spots were marked and the attention of Architect Parker called to them. He made Contractor Bates send a man from Los Angeles who broke the floor at these places and patched them all so that when buildings were re-
I know of no way in which an expert could have detected any fault in the floor. In fact, I flattered myself that all was in excellent condition after five months of incessant care, annoyance. I particularly trying circumstances felt much relieved in the belief that all was properly completed.

As to a suggestion on my part as to how the Contractor's bondmen can be held, etc., I am unable to express an opinion. Not having the nature of the correspondence that has passed between the Indian Office and bondsmen nor the usage of government in such cases.

Were it my own private work I believe that my refusal to make final payment (even that the balance due had been retained on some plumbing, etc.) would be sustained by a court of law and unless advised to the contrary by my Attorney.
9 Court.

Should not payment until defeated by law. But I am not familiar with the government wage regulations. Rather than experience cause injury delay in securing the funds of $1000 the bondmen would probably compromise by making the floor good.

Mr. Murphy of the Perry Lumber Co. (comprising the contractors' bondmen) was here since I wrote you Feb. 13. While quite impatient to see a final settlement he said he could not blame me for making every effort to protect the government from having to relay this floor. If that were he in my place he would take the course I have taken in the premises. He sees the justice of our case. His firm has written me urging me to forward a certificate as to the plumbing which I had not only done but ordered to be done by the Hon. Court of Indian Affairs or some competent authority.

Trusting that I have covered the ground, I am

Very respectfully,

[Signature]
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
INDIAN SCHOOL SERVICE
FINANCE
OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT
INDIAN INDUSTRIAL TRAINING SCHOOLS
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

In reply to:
Mar. 25, 73.

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington D.C.

April 1st, 1893

Sir:
I have the honor to report that the net beef yet to be delivered at this school during the current fiscal year can be reduced 3,000 lbs.

The flour will all be required but a reduction of 2,000 lbs. may be made in the corn meal.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]
In reply to:

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
INDIAN SCHOOL SERVICE,
OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT,
Indiann Industrial Training School,
FRESNO, CALIFORNIA

The Honorable April 4, 1893
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington D.C.

Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of a copy of the Indian appropriation bill for fiscal year ending June 30, 1894.

This is the first intimation that I have had as to the amount of our appropriation for the next fiscal year.

My estimate was for $65,000. But in a letter from the Indian Office dated December 19, 1892 (Finance) I was advised that the estimate submitted for Congressional action was for $40,140— to carry 150 pupils.
My estimates for goods and supplies for fiscal year ending June 30, 1874 were based on this information although indicated by a red star all items that could be reduced 33 1/3% in case the appropriation should be for only 100 pupils.

Now that I am made aware that only $22,200 can be used for this school for the ensuing fiscal year there are some other items that I would be glad to change — items that would not bear a uniform reduction but that may be cut down in some instances on account of having to provide for the smaller number of pupils.

If it would be possible to substitute a new set of estimates for those forwarded by me 28th yet, please send me the blanks so that I can have the revised estimates reach the Indian Office with a delay of only two days in addition to the time consumed in transmission of blanks from Washington to Peru and return.
I am especially solicitous with regard to this as our recent (and present) experiences demonstrate the imperative necessity of a hospital building. A considerable portion of the appropriation for outbuildings, etc., showed itself for a hospital and laundry. The very great reduction of the appropriation below my original estimate of that submitted to Congress by you gives me another hard year ahead and one requiring expenditure great care and planning to run the school.
Consider it in proper shape, to cope with the untoward influences around us and do a little of the work in industrial training, teaching of trades, etc., that ought no longer be delayed. In view of this, in order that the $167 per capita may be made to accomplish the greatest possible results (outside of providing food, clothing, salaries, etc.) in the way of permanent improvements from our property, I trust that it is possible to afford the opportunity to indicate the particular places where reductions may be made in estimates, that such opportunity may be accorded. While I endeavored to keep all items as low as possible, we had 150 papers in mind and numerous changes may be made.

Very Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Signature]
In reply to:

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
INDIAN SCHOOL SERVICE,
OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT,
INDIAN INDUSTRIAL TRAINING SCHOOL,
PEORIA, ILLINOIS,

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

April 4, 1893

Sir:

On page 20 of the copy of the appropriation bill received by me (Public Document #725) note that $35,000 is appropriated for live stock for Indian Schools — $10,000, to become immediately available.

In my letter of Nov. 16, 1892 I explained in detail our great need of another team of horses.

As our work of gardening its progess we need more and more the services of another team.

One of our horses met with an accident last month which has rendered it impossible to work him.
One of our most competent boys was plowing with the best team we have and by some unaccountable means they became "tangled up," the horse fell on the plow-share and has been disabled ever since. He has been carefully treated and it is hoped will recover but it will take a long time before he will be fit for service. We ought its have a horse to work in his stead in addition to another team. To match his mate will cost $150. So hard to find at that. A team capable of doing the hard work, scraping, leveling etc., etc., heavy hauling to be done here cannot be bought at this season when horses are in active demand, for less than $300. Therefore have the honor to request authority to purchase 3 horses at not to exceed $450. I respectfully ask that this amount may be assigned to this school from that portion of said fund becoming immediately available.

In this connection I beg to say that we have sufficient hay on hand to provide subsistence for such an
increase in our live stock until our barley crop (of which we have 40 acres looking very fine) shall afford ample feed supplemented by an alfalfa pasture.

While the purchase of two more cows is not a matter of such immediate urgency we shall require them later on when those now belonging to the school begin to "dry up" and when our alfalfa field will afford abundant feed for the entire herd. I therefore trust that not later than July 1st, 1893 we may receive authority for purchase of two good cows @ $100, each which shall become the nucleus of a bonded herd. While those we have are good value for the money paid they are common stock and afford no opportunity of illustrating to our boys the advantages of paying a little more for a good animal that will eat no more and require no more.
4 Comr.

Care than poor stock while yielding far better returns and proving the better investment.

If the amount requested for purchase of three horses — $450 — cannot become available until July 12th, while authority may be granted now, it is possible that we can find the necessary horses and purchase from some party who is willing to deliver them now and wait for his pay until July.

The proper development of our school farm makes their early acquisition an urgent necessity, which I trust there may be some means of meeting.

Very respectfully, etc.

[Signature]

[Handwritten date]
April 4, 1893

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:
I have the honor to report that I have not as yet received the communication referred to in last line of your letter of Feb. 20, 1893, Finance 4878-93.

Authority for the expenditure of $650 for completion of irrigation system as opening letter of Jan. 31, 1893 is respectfully requested — the same to be payable from the appropriation for irrigation on Indian Reserves.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]
April 7, 1873

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to report that the unusual severity of this winter and spring, the protracted rains, almost unprecedented in this section, the newness of our buildings, and illness of so many of our pupils have been a combination of cause that made it absolutely necessary to use much more fuel than I had anticipated or estimated for.

To carry us through to the end of the present fiscal year will require fully 16 tons of coal and 16 loads of
2. Court

wood (about 1/2 cord to the load) @ $4 per
load, more than we now have on hand.

Authority is therefore requested
for the expenditure of $152, or so
much thereof as may be necessary
in the purchase of
16 tons of coal @ $50
16 loads of wood @ $4.

$320
$64
$384.

In this connection permit me
to say that, in view of the limited amount
remaining in our appropriation I have
endeavored to curtail expenses at every
possible point. I have appealed for
the various purposes authorized by
Authorities No. 31888, 32381, 32703, 32712,
32918, 33117 and 33399 the sum of $229-
less than has been authorized. This saving
will provide for the purchase of fuel &
coal $77, to apply on other needs.

Very respectfully,

Superintendent.
In reply to

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

April 13, 1893

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington D.C.

Sir:
I have the honor to report that I have not as yet received any reply to my inquiry of 10th ult., as to the proper manner of reconciling an account of the expenditure of irrigation supplies, pipe, lumber, etc., used in the construction of the irrigation system on this school farm. I find nothing in the regulations that would throw light on the subject and am at a loss to know whether to carry pipe, fittings, etc., on my property return as invoiced.
Nov. Our.

or to append them as in the case of
the erection of outbuildings etc.

If the latter plan is correct, kindly
instruct me in what way to take
up the "fabricated" Irrigation System
on my property returns. To take it
up as a system of Irrigation would
be very indefinite. Should it be taken
up as a product of school (or irreg-
ular) labor as to many feet of irri-
gating pipe & Incline respectively?

Again in the matter of materials
purchased in fencing, please advise me
in what manner it is customary to
take up fences (if at all) on property
returns—whether by the running
feet or the area enclosed?

Another inquiry would properly
come in this connection. We have
a sufficient supply of beans on
3. You have money with hand to supply the school table and afford seed for the school garden. Is it proper for me to expend any portion of our subsistence supplies for planting? If authority is required for this, please grant it.

If in the judgement of the Indian Office, instructions herein requested would delay our quarterly returns too long if sent through the mails, kindly write me with reference to the information desired.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]
In reply to:

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

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington D.C.

April 15, 1893

Sir:

I have the honor to report that I have not received an invoice for 2½ sacks of beans received per Contractor, Rev. H. Barron Jan. 21/93.

The numbers on packages were 37583, 37584 & 37585, their gross weight 280 lbs., and net weight of beans 262 lbs.

In order to complete our records of that contractor, if they were purchased may appear on Abstract B D Property Return, kindly supply duplicate invoice if one has been lost in the mails.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Superintendent
April 15, 1893

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to hand you here with duplicate U.S. 12's for goods received from transportation contractors. St. Barron Nos. 270, 325, 369, 391, 400, 426, 446, 449, Ed. 453 together with duplicate weighers' returns to accompany the same.

The only shortage noted is that of 17 gals. of Kerosene oil @ 0.83 $1.41

Dep't same 102 lbs. @ 42c. per lb. 4.28

Total loss $5.69

This complete goods received to date.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]
The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington D.C.

Sir:

Hereewith I have the honor to forward Statement of public funds for week ending April 15, 1893, together with duplicate certificate of deposit for the $26.98 received from sales of subsistence to employees reported April 1st.

This deposit is made in accordance with Section 465 Regulations of the Indian Department 1884. As this amount is placed to credit of the Treasurer of the United States on the $1791.91 (my balance in bank) stands to my credit as disbursing officer it does not seem that they should be carried on my reports as one item deposited in Los Angeles National Bank—$1818.89—
Hon. Sir, 

and for want of any better way of getting this amount out of my hands I have noted under remarks that it is deposited to credit of the U.S. and debited myself with the amount that remains to my credit in bank.

Should this not be the proper way of disposing of this matter please instruct me in the premises that my accounts may be correct.

Very respectfully,

William H. Supt.
In reply to:

DEPARTMENT OF THE Interior,
INDIAN SCHOOL SERVICE,
OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT.

The Honorable
Secretary of the Treasury
Washington, D.C.

April 15, 1893

Sir:

I have the honor to transmit here with original receipts for $26.95 received by me from sales of subsistence to employees.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Name and Title]

[Stamp: Seal of Department of the Interior]
Indian Industrial Training School,
PERRIS, CALIFORNIA.

The Hon.,

Comrs. of Indian Affairs
Washington D.C.

April 19 3

Sir:

I fail to find among my files a copy of Authority No 34424 referred to in your communication of 15th ult. (Education 7260-93) and have the honor to request that a copy of said authority number 34424 be furnished me.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

William
The Hon.  
Comr. of Indian Affairs,  
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to request that the authority for employment of a nurse @ $2.00 per day contained in your letter of 10th inst. (Education 10838-93, Auth. 34660) be continued for an additional period of 15 days as the illness among pupils continues and our force of employees is inadequate to meet the extra burden of work involved by said sickness.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Date]
The Hon.,
Com. of Indian Affairs,
Washington D.C.,

April 20, 1833

Sir,

I have the honor to request authority for the purchase of 1616 ft. of wire netting @ 30¢ per foot, $484.80, the same being necessary in the construction of a poultry yard in order to prevent fowls from injuring garden and other farm products. As I have expended only $156.18 from Annuity No. 32709 for $175, a portion of which was applicable to fencing, to comply with this request will require only $29.62 in addition to the $48.82 remaining on the Annuity.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Indian Industrial Training School,
Perris, California.
The Honorable
Comes of Indian Affairs
Washington D.C.

April 20, 18...

I have the honor to request authority to
append the sum of $12, in the purchase of
12,000 bricks @ $10. per M., to be
used in the construction of a vat in
connection with the sewerage of these buildings, the same being
a health necessity.

Very respectfully.

[Signature]
April 20, 1833

To the Hon. Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Washington, D.C.

Sir,

I have the honor to report that the coffee mill estimated for by me in Sept., last, have never been received. We have been using a coffee mill borrowed from a local dealer. It is a large size usually sold at $7.50. We can buy it with 3 sets of grinders for $10. Authority for purchase of same is respectfully requested.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Handwritten signature]
The Hon. April 20, 13
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington D.C.

Sir:

Authority, as respectfully requested, for the payment of $5.00 for rubber stamps and indelible ink used in marking and numbering the clothing of children, their closets for containing underwear, nightwear, etc. and for rubber stamps for office use, rubber stamp printer, etc.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Wm. [illegible]

Sept.
Indian Industrial Training School,
PEMIS - CALIFORNIA.

The Hon. Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington D.C.,

April 20, 1933

Sir:

I have the honor to report that I have on hand 4 suits for boys 20 yrs. of age.

20" 21" 25" 25"

of the Sunday suits — Cassimere trimmed

with red braided & brass buttons — which

are not required for immediate use here.

On the other hand I have no Sunday suits

for my smallest boy measuring as follows:

- Bust: 28" 29" 30" 30" 31"
- Waist: 26 27 29" 27 28"
- Sleeve: 15 16 16 16 18
- Pants: 22 21 22 22 23

Rresco

And in case I should exchange with some other school, I should be very glad to do so. 

Supt. Mary O'Neill of St. James School has an excess of small Sunday suits and is short of the larger sizes. Authority is requested to effect an exchange if agreeable to Supt. O'Neill.

Should this authority be granted kindly advise me if I may pay the cost of transportation of clothing from St. James to Perri's and from Perri's to St. James out of the funds placed to my credit from the Appropriation for transportation of Indian Supplies and if permissible authority is requested.

In the matter of shoes for my large boys and girls I am also much perplexed.

I need right now 12 doz of Numbers 7, 8 and 9 for boys (i.e. Men's Sizes) and 1 doz of No. 5 in Women's Sizes 1/2 " 6 

1/2 " 7 

To properly clothe our largest pupils, I have a surplus of Small Sizes.
for back boys & girls. If you can
order the sizes needed sent to me
from any nearby school where they
have more than they need I shall be
glad of it, otherwise I respectfully
request authority to purchase in
open market
3 dozen large size shoes @ $1.50 per pair $4.50
for immediate use at this school.
In the event of it being impossible
to effect an exchange of boys' Sunday
suit as above authority is requested
for purchase in open market of
2 suit for small boys @ $2.50 $5.00
These requests will not supersede
our appropriation as there are unex
pended balances of numerous autho
cities which may be applied herefor.
Very respectfully,

[Signature]
The Hon.
Com. of Indian Affairs
Washington D.C.

Sir:

By request of Alderman
Contractor J. Brown, hereewith
both original & duplicate con-
tract receipts, weighers' returns
& inspector's certificate for
baskets of flour not received
from him, not direct,

Very respectfully,

[Signature]
The Hon.

Commut of Indian Affairs

Washington D.C.

Sir:

Hereewith I have the honor to return the duplicate annual estimates reduced to the lowest possible quantity of goods etc.

The total amount ($13058.87) will probably be reduced from 10% to 15% by reason of the printed prices on blanks being greater than contract prices. I'd wish this saving we can keep within the per capita limit.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Supt.
Education
Apr. 18/93

The Hon.
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington, D.C.

April 27, 1893

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your letter as above. I am in compliance therewith to again forward attendance report (Note 5-251). The same was forwarded in duplicate 10th inst., but evidently failed to reach your office.

In this connection, I wish to ask if correspondence, reports, etc., of importance may be registered by me at government expense or without paying the fee of $0.25 in stamps. I have had so many failures to receive mail matter from the Indian Office and my letters, etc., have so often failed to de-
I very much doubt that this is the only expedient. A registered revised estimate mailed to you via rail as a safeguard against loss or delay and should preferably be accompanied by a bulk of reports, quarterly accounts, and important correspondence. If there is any way in which the waiving privilege may be extended to official the registration of official correspondence from this post office kindly advise me so have the postmaster instructed in the premises.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Sept.
April 28, 1893

The Honorable Commissioners of Indian Affairs, Washington, D.C.

Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your letter of 17th inst. Your assurance in accordance with your suggestion, shall be glad if the Honorable Secretary of the Interior will authorize the employment of 4 Indian Helpers @ $60. each instead of two @ $120.

On placing three upon the payroll @ $60. I thought to economize on better service here and was not aware that special authority was necessary to
to effect the saving of $60 per annum and improve the force of Indian Agent acts 50%.

I trust this authority may be in effect so that my quarterly accounts for 3rd. quarter 1893 may be approved as I have paid these three Indians for services from Jan. 10, and Feb. 14 respectively as reported.

Kindly advise me if it is necessary for me to submit their nominations again after the authority is granted for four Indian Keepers @ $60 each.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

E. W. [Last Name]
The Hon.,
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington D.C.

April 28, 1893

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your letter of 18th instant as above.

With regard to the four horses on our return of property for the 2nd of June, 1893, I beg to state that three of them are good sound work horses but the one received by transfer from the Mission Agency can not be used for farm work or as a draught horse. He is nearly 25 years of age and incapable of heavy work. As a "run-about" animal to use in sending for the mail, meeting the train, errands to town, etc., he is just what...
is needed for boys to drive for such light work but never could stand the hard work for which four horses are required every day in the year on this school farm. To undertake to use this horse for farm work, grading etc. would soon leave us with but three serviceable horses. The injured horse is rapidly failing and our school farmer feared he would not live this week out.

Supervisor Leonard, who is here today, tells me that he informed the Indian Office when he was last in Washington of the character of this land, of the great difficulty of labor and expense of making the tract irrigable. This was briefly explained in my letter of July 12th, 1892 immediately upon acquainting myself with the nature of the land as has been alluded to subsequently as occasion has called for reference to our peculiar conditions. It is a very difficult matter to level this 80 acre tract preparatory to irrigating the land. The people who were instrumental in having this site
donated for an Indian School admit that the roughest 50 acres in the valley was given because the government can afford to grade it better than anyone else. Flowsharers require sharpening after half a day's use in this virgin soil. Less than four horses cannot up to good advantage in breaking the land. To handle the grader or leveler we really ought to have six horses although prior to the accident to two of our horses the four sound animals have done the work — they are unusually good strong stock.

In order that our farm work not be crippled I trust the decision of the Indian Office conveyed in the letter above detailed to may be so far modified as to authorize the purchase of a good sound, serviceable young horse at not to exceed $150. To replace the one disabled.

I respectfully request that such authority be granted at the earliest possible day owing to the immediate and urgent necessity for this additional animal.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Superintendent.

*Then supplies begin to arrive four capable horses are required to hand them from the depot.*
May 14th, 1893

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir: Owing to protracted illness of some pupils and the small force of employees at this school rendering my duties extremely arduous and my Quarterly Accounts not yet ready,

I have the honor to report, however, that my reports for 3rd Qr. 1893 will be completed and forwarded at an early day.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]
May 1st, 1893

The Honorable Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington D.C.

Sir,

I have the honor to request authority to purchase in open market
1 "Walter H. Wood" Mowing Machine #6.
1 Hay Rake (Steel wheels, self dumping) $23.

The same being required for immediate use on our school farm to harvest our crop of barley hay.

I also request that when this authority is granted the Mowing Machine
and sulky rake estimated for by me on pages 17 and 18 Hank 5-690 be not shipped by the Indian Office on our Annual Estimate for year ending June 30, 1874.

When these were estimated for we expected to be able to borrow from a neighboring farmer until ours could be received from contractor but the party who had agreed to lend us his machine has sold out and know find that the best we can do is to hire the barley hay cut by a man who has mowers etc. at $1.00 per acre. (He will not rent his machine)

As we have 45 acres in barley hay it would cost $45 to hire our barley dropped cut
we shall have alfalfa ready its hay before these machines can be received from Eastern Con
tractor. In view of the fact that it will be a considerable saving to purchase these machines here as
 requested rather than hire a mower besides being able to do the work at the proper time. Respectfully urge
 that this authority be telegraphed to me. Our barley hay will be ready to cut about the 10th or 15th inst.
 And authority will hardly reach us by mail in time to make the purchase and have the work done when it should be.
 In this connection I would state that a sufficient saving can be affected in other expenses for

I, which authority has been granted to compensate for this outlay. Moreover these tools do not come out of the $167 per capita and my calculations indicate a small balance of our $15000 after meeting all obligations authorized and incurred thus far.

Trusting that this authority may be credited me in ample time to prevent damage to our hay crop by reason of delay. Please

Very Sincerely Yours

[Signature]

William Brown, Sept
May 9, 1893

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington D.C.

Sir,

Herewith I have the honor to transmit Report of Irregular Employees for April & a partial estimate of funds for the current quarter. Such estimate being for funds authorized from the appropriation for irrigation now due for labor fees ($63.50) & additional funds from same appropriation, request for authority for expenditure of the same being herewith enclosed.
A complete estimate of funds required for the 4th of 1873 at this school will be submitted at an early day. As soon as I can prepare same with reference to monies unexpended for purchases authorized, savings under contract etc. I will then have prepared a statement showing funds available and accompanying same by request for authorities' needed. My quarterly reports are nearly ready. Very Sincerely Yours.

[Signature]
May 9, 1873

The Honorable Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

In view of the fact that the land of the Perris School reservation cannot be properly cultivated until leveled and graded, it is necessary that such leveling and grading is a part of the work of making the irrigation system effective, I have the honor to request authority to expend $3,600.00 from the appropriation for irrigation for the
purpose of leveling & grading said lands. This is based upon an estimated cost of $60 per acre for preparing 60 acres for irrigation.

With the number of work horses at our disposal it is almost impossible to make any headway with such work depending only upon the school teams and school labor.

The uneven surface and extreme hardness of the soil render it a very expensive and tedious matter to level this school farm so as to utilize the system of irrigation that has been constructed.

If there is money remaining in the appropriation for irri-
agitation which may be applied to this purpose it will enable us to make our school farm productive and yield a large part of the living of the pupils. In fact I believe that with the land so prepared and judiciously farmed in less than four years it would produce crops of fruits, etc., that would cover the entire cost of subsistence of pupils even if our school increases in size 50% in that time.

I therefore hope that funds may be available for this purpose at this time. If said authority is granted
If the work should be done by contract and therefore request to be directed to advertise for bids for said work unless on account of the close proximity of the close of the fiscal year it is necessary to accomplish the work without the delay of advertising.

If authority is granted I should advise one explicitly with regard to the method of procedure to issue payment for said work from the irrigation fund for this fiscal year even though it be not finished by 30th. prox.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]
In reply to:

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

The Hon.
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington D.C.

May 9, 1893

Sir:

I have the honor to report that in making up vouchers to my quarterly account for 3rd qr. 1893 I find I have expended $459 on sale of irrigation supplies in excess of authority received & funds remitted to my credit from the appropriation for irrigation.

As this excess has been caused by slight changes in original plans upon which estimates were based & was essential to the completion of the irrigation system, I respectfully request...
authority for expenditures aggregating $459 in excess of that already granted for purchase of pipe, fixtures, etc., the same to be payable from the appropriation for irrigation.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]
May 9.

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sirs:

I have the honor to request instructions with reference to the disposal of live stock raised upon the school farm. When it becomes desirable that fattened hogs should be either slaughtered for use of pupils or sold, is it necessary to request authority for such killing or sale in each instance?

As it is a question whether it is best to include pork in the bill of fare for the children's table, will the
Department approve an exchange of hogs fattened here on the school premises for beef or mutton to be used for subsistence of pupils? Again if favorable opportunity should I offer to exchange a hog fit for market for several pigs equivalent in value can this be done without first requesting authority from the Department? I ask these questions because nearly all of our transactions of this character require prompt action, and opportunities for making trades that will be of advantage to the school are liable to pass while awaiting authority from Washington. Regretting that I must trouble you with these queries because I find nothing in Regulations on the subject I am.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]
The Honorable May 13 3
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington D.C.

Sir:

Herewith I have the honor to request authority to advertise for bids and enter into Contract for certain Sub-

stenance stores as per enclosed estimate in lieu of having the same shipped out by distant Contractors for reasons given on blank.

This request was forwarded April 21st. and having received no reply, I again submit it as the time is growing short in which arrangements may be completed prior to the Commencement of the new fiscal year.
In view of the limited time I respectfully ask that orders to advertise be given me by telegraph in order to get the requisite 3 weeks advertising done as early as possible.

I have set down the items of barley and feed below that estimated on my Annual Estimate. Any further reductions ordered by the Department can be effected when the contracts are rewritten, should changes be too lengthy to telegraph prior to advertising.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Sept.
May 13, 1893

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

In compliance with instructions contained in your letter as above, I have the honor to submit the following list of positions and salaries as authorized for present fiscal year and recommended for next fiscal year:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Salary</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Clerk of Account Matron</td>
<td>$900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Teachers</td>
<td>$600 each</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Matron and Teacher</td>
<td>$720</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Farmer and Industries Teacher</td>
<td>$600</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carpenter</td>
<td>$720</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shoemaker</td>
<td>$280</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cook</td>
<td>$500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seamstress</td>
<td>$500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Laundress</td>
<td>$500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Indian Helpers</td>
<td>$240 each</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total: $5,160.
While the salaries authorized for the current fiscal year are $6,460, the combined annual salaries of employees is only $4,800, viz.: Clark and Assistant Matron 700, Teacher 600, Matron and Teacher 726, Farmer and Industrial Teacher 900, Cook, Seamstress, and Laundry 1,500, 3 Indian Keepers 180 each $4,800.

To this force I propose adding another Indian Keeper 60. A Shoemaker, also an Indian, from one of the older training schools, 300. We are sewing all shoes, the soles of which soon wear out, for initial work in the shop and I want to take on a Shoemaker during summer vacation.

One of our present Indian Helpers has been taught by the Industrial Teacher and myself to be quite useful in small repairs, plain carpentry, etc., and so long as we have no provision for shops I prefer to have no regular Carpenter — such work requiring a skilled mechanic can be accomplished at a trifling expense.
for irregular labor until the funds are available for this school warrant the employment of a regular carpenter.

Moreover, the instruction most needed by these boys is in the line of farming, gardening, horticulture, irrigation etc.

After the summer vacation, when the invoices shall have been received for goods and supplies, contracts made etc. so that we may judge more exactly of the probable condition of our appropriation. I shall be glad if we can see our way clear to take on an additional teacher but until quite sure that we can safely do so I prefer to manage economically as at present.

With regard to nominations for the next fiscal year, with a single exception, I do not feel that we can do better than continue the present list of employees. The one who might be profitably moved to some other
field in Mrs. M. A. Rantin, Matron and Teacher, who was transferred at my request from Lawrence Kat.

The work is more arduous than she anticipated. I am sorely disappointed in her lack of fitness for the position. I think she has done the best she could, but she prefers simply to teach. If I have no responsibility outside of school. This I cannot enable her to do and preserve an equitable distribution of labor.

If she could be tendered a transfer and elect to go of her own choice, I should prefer to have a change made in that way as I believe she can do good work as teacher or principal teacher where she would have no other cares.

I have suggested this to her, but she seems disinclined to seek a transfer or make any effort to learn...
5/ of a vacancy elsewhere—promising to be content with her present work and do all in her power to please me and make our school a success. But while she may do her best, she does not possess the natural endowments that are essential to absolute success in her work (outside of the schoolroom) and suffers by contrast with the other employees, all of whom command the love and esteem of the pupils enforcing obedience without resort to harsh methods. I am sure the right person may be found who will fill this position more satisfactorily.

Field Supt. Daniel Crocker, Mrs. M. A. Crocker, Supt. Agt., & Supervisor Leonard are all familiar with the peculiar circumstances here & the fitness or unfitness of each employee, having visited this school the past quarter.
6.- The list of positions and salaries submitted (\$5760.) is \$13.00, below that authorized at present and after allowing \$10,000 on our Annual Estimate leaves a margin of \$1640. below the appropriation of \$16,700. for 100 pupils.

We cannot as efficiently work to reduce the salary list lower. I am in hopes however that the invoice prices may be in our favor so that all of the \$10,000 may not be consumed in contract supplies.

Our estimates for the current year were over 10% higher than actual cost of supplies.

In a separate letter I will request authority to advertise for bids for such supplies as can best be bought in this market, such as meat, flour etc.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Sept.
The Honorable Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington D.C.

Sir:

Supplementary to my letter of 13th inst. submitting lists of positions recommended for next fiscal year, I have the honor herewith to make the following nominations viz:

- M.R. Devage, Superintendent
- Miss C.E. Devage, Clerk of Ass't. Matron
- C.J. Davis, Farmer & Industrial Teacher
- - Matron & Teacher
- Mrs. F.J. Davis, Teacher
- Mrs. E.J. Davis, Cook
- Mrs. M.M. Hollock, Seamstress
- Miss O.A. Stratton, Laundress
Shoemaker (Indian)  
Felipa Amaga  
Frances Majel  
Pedro Costa  
Indian Helper  

I will defer nomination of Matron of Teacher until I have reply to my letter of 13th inst. Suggesting transfer from present Matron of Teacher as guided by opinion of the Indian Office.  
Nominations for Shoemaker and additional Indian Helper will also be submitted at a later date.  

Should the transfer of Mrs. Rankin seem feasible I shall be glad if the Indian Office can suggest a desirable successor or grant permission for me to correspond with persons in the Service with a view to securing a suitable transfer if the right person can be found. Otherwise we must depend on the Civil Service when the time comes for a change.  

Very respectfully,  

[Signature]  
Supt.
Regency Receipt.

Post Office at Penna.
Registered Letter No. Rec'd May 29, 1893.

of M. H. Savage.

Recorded addressed to Commissioners Indian Affairs.

M. C. Mapes.

P. M.
The Hon. The Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Washington D.C.,

May 18, 1873

Sir:

I have the honor to transmit herewith my Quarterly Accounts for Third Quarter 1873 together with Descriptive Statement of Government Buildings— all in duplicate.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

The certificate of County Clerk as to official character of W.F. White being Public will follow soon as received from San Diego.
The Hon.

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington, D.C.

May 17, 3

Sir:

After forwarding my Quarterly Account by registered mail yesterday, I discovered an oversight on my part in that the Indian Assistants employed at this school had not been required to take the oath of office. I therefore have the honor to forward herewith oaths of Felipa Amago, Frances Mejel and Addor Costa. Certificate as to official character of W.C. Wine Notary Public will be forwarded as soon as received from Clerk of Court.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Capt.
Sir:  

In reply to your communication above, I have the honor to state that immediately upon receipt of your letter of 14th inst. (Finance 12573 1893) I wrote the W. H. Perry Lumber Co. of which W. A. Morgan is Secretary and enclose a copy of my letter to them dated April 20, 1893. I have received no reply from said Company and nothing has been done by the Contractor or his bondsmen to make good the
Defects in buildings — with regard to the cement floors particularly — previously reported by men.

The present condition of the buildings, therefore, is the same as when I received instructions from you under date of 14th. July with the exception that the disintegration of the cement floor continues making it worse every day.

I trust this may be speedily remedied. If most sincerely app.

preciate the attitude of the Indian Office in the premises,

Very respectfully,

[Signature] Sept.
The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.,

Sirs: I have the honor herewith to forward a certificate of the Clerk of the Superior Court of this County as to the official character of W.S. Wise, Notary Public, before whom the affidavits accompanying my quarterly returns (Feb. 7, 1893) were made. The oaths of Indian Assistants were also administered by him.

This certificate is sent as per instructions to place same on file in Indian Office.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Supt.
The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

Supplementary to my letter of 13th inst. relative to our employed force for the next fiscal year, I have the honor to report that upon further consideration Mrs. M.A. Rankin, Matron & Teacher, has concluded that she would accept a transfer, if tendered her by the Indian Office, to some other field of labor as teacher.

She realizes that she is better adapted to that branch of the service than to perform the duties of matron.

Should an opening occur at Albuquerque or the Superintendent of that school de-
I see her services in the literary department she would prefer such a transfer to any other. However, you may have some other plans that would be acceptable to her.

In any event, she would be glad if the transfer could be made to take effect immediately after the summer vacation so that she would have her leave of absence before entering upon her duties elsewhere.

In view of the fact that her work here has been very arduous, involving a siege with La Grippe among our girls, and confining her very closely, I think her services merit this consideration providing the exigencies of the service will permit.

Should there be no prospect of a transfer for being tendered Mrs. Raritan, I should feel under obligation as a matter of justice to nominate her for her present position, although feeling that a change would be for the best interests of our work for reasons given.
my previous letter on the subject.
Should it appear probable that
she may be transferred I shall be very
glad to hear from any suitable par-
ties known to the Indian Office who
may desire to come to this school as
Matron and Teacher and request the privi-
lege of carefully investigating the
qualifications and personal charac-
teristics of any such candidates for
transfer. There are many pecu-
liarities of the work we have ini-
ciated here — conditions which do not obtain at any other
school with which I am familiar.
A person may be very successful
elsewhere if not possess the native tact,
resources and experiences that are indis-
pendable here. The fact that all
of our small force are especially
adapted to the work as we find it
here, makes it all the more desir-
able that an addition to our number
be able to stand in as favorable a light
before the pupils. In order that
one disposed to transfer to this school may be made fully aware of the circumstances to be met by Judge for herself as to her ability to meet the requirements of the position and I not suffer by comparison with other employees who have shown unusual aptitude for the work and won the hearts of children who came here bitterly prejudiced against this school and its aims. I have made the request that I be placed in correspondence with whomever the Department may have in view for the position. Should there be no one whom you would regard as a desirable transfer (in the event of Mrs. Raulton going) I seize the privilege of making an effort to find someone already in the service who claimed fire the bill.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]
In reply to:

Finance
Acted, Oct. 1st, 1894
Accel. 35/43

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

May 25, 1893

The Hon.
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of 16th inst., as above.

The "Perris Weekly Times" was sold some months since to the "Perris New Era" which is now the only paper published here. I therefore request that the authority be modified to permit the insertion of the advertisement in the "Perris New Era."
When this authority was granted you had not yet received my letter of 13th. inst. forwarding an estimate of supplies (Hand 5-097a) such as I thought could be bought to better advantage under Contract here, with request for authority to advertise for bids etc.

If upon consideration by the Indian Office it is deemed desirable that I should advertise for bids for any of the additional supplies enumerated on Hand 5-097a may I ask that authority to make Advertisement Cover a greater number of articles etc to insert.
the same in the "Perris New Era" be wired me upon receipt of this letter in order that the legal period for advertising may be fulfilled sooner than would be possible if a reply comes by mail.

Permit me to call attention to "Remarks" submitted on said blank 5-0971 at 13th inst. Concerning the advantages of purchasing in this market.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]
The Hon. Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington D.C.

Sir:

Supplementary to my letter of yesterday relative to advertising for bids of letting contracts for supplies. I beg to state that my object in recommending that bids be invited for the list submitted by me 13th instant was to enable us to take advantage of Article II of Contracts to reduce the quantities to be received whenever practicable. As this could not be done in the case of supplies shipped in one consignment for the entire year if our storeroom facilities are inadequate for storing so large a
Quantity of goods & provision, I included the more bulky articles on the list submitted with request for authority to advertise for bids. It also cut down the quantities in several instances below the figures named in my Annual Estimate as the provision for increase or decrease of 25%. Under Art. II of Contract, it would enable us to procure the full account estimated for if required. Where contracts are let to parties on this Coast, the supplies can be ordered as needed and avoid the danger of spoiling in this climate which obtains in the case of dried fruits, feed, meal & even bacon and lard, when received in too large quantities to admit of placing in our small cold storage room.

Awaiting further orders with regard to advertising for bids. Few.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]
Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your letter of 15th. inst. as above.

Permit me to inquire if the $125, for purchase of horses is payable from the Appropriation for Ind. Res. Stock-Cattle 1894 and whether the same is now available if an estimate of funds to cover same should be made by me.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]
The Honorable Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Washington, D.C.

May 29, 1893

Sir: I have the honor herewith to enclose a memorandum of expenditures from the appropriation for the support of this school showing that we have received $42,795.58 of which we have expended $2,860.93 authorized and yet to be paid $373.25 canceled by modification of authority but included in $42,795.58 $632.80 balances not required, savings having been affected in purchases irregular labor dispensed with etc. $42,795.58
2. Of an appropriation ($50,000), my records show that there has been already expended if
must be paid under contract or in salaries to June 30, 1873 — $14,338.26
leaving a balance of $61,742.88 available for this fiscal year besides
the $26,988 deposited by me April 14th.

To the credit of the Treasurer of
the United States — miscellaneous
funds Class 2, — making a total of
$188,728, the expenditure of which may
yet be authorized without exceeding
the appropriation viz:

| Expended under authority, as per | $ 860.93 |
| memoranda enclosed          |

To be expended do

| Expended | $ 373.25 |
| Authority requested do | $ 40.26 |

Received by Consignment from contrac-
trators as per invoices less shortage

Salaries paid to March 31, 1873 2566.95
Carried forward $ 10,977.80
Salaries payable 4th. quarter 1893

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Salary ($)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Superintendent</td>
<td>375</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Farm &amp; Ind. Teacher</td>
<td>225</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clerk &amp; Ass't. Matron</td>
<td>225</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Matron &amp; Teacher</td>
<td>180</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seamstress</td>
<td>125</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Laundress</td>
<td>125</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cook</td>
<td>125</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indian Helpers @ $15</td>
<td>$60</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total: $1590

Will be due on contract of Adam Hook June 30, 1893 for
14,500 lbs. net beef @ .07
Will be due C. Vernon, contractor, [as per letter from him attached hereeto, agreeing to reductions] June 30, 1893

Total: $14338.26

Leaving balance available

$661.74

Then if we add to this $661.74 the $26.98 received from sales of subsistence sold deposited by June 14 the total, we have a total of $688.72 remaining in our fund.
I have endeavored to carefully plan the most economical and judicious use of this money and beg to submit herewith a request for authority which covers a number of outstanding obligations indispensable to the health and well being of the school and a number of minor purchases authorized by letter from the Hon. Comr. of Indian Affairs dated Nov. 26, 1872 (41900-'92, 41909-'92, 41910-'92, 41911-'92). ""

From this $688.72 remaining I have the honor to request authority to expend for rubber stamps purchased for marking clothing, $5.60; numbering lockers, $1.00; in office coffee mill (regular price $5.50) made necessary by non receipt of any from contractor 6.00; 1200 bricks @ $10. per D. to make sewer safe and not endanger health 12.00; water tank due to Perises Irrigation Dist. June 30, 1873 for domestic purposes 60.00, Carried forward $83.60
Prot. Forward from Page 4. $83.60


Setting 2 broken arms 30. 60.

The same being made necessary by the absence of Dr. C. C. Waynewright Agency physician at remote places on the several reservations under his charge & serious illness requiring immediate medical & surgical attention.

6 pr. large shoes for boys whose health was endangered in bad weather & we had no shoes to fit them @ $1.25 7.50

160 yds. of canvas @ $0.08 made necessary by non-arrival of supplies 12.80

Bill of L. A. Smith for repairing pants, boilers, etc. 25 45 45 75 $1.85

2 buckets 50 60 1.10

1 Nail Puller "Giant" 2.00

1 Cook spoon 10.10

2 dz. grooves @ $4.20 9.60

For use before arrival of supplies 14.65

Carried forward $195.55
6. Cost. forward from page 5

Permain deer cal's bis for garden seed
Creek Hewitt Tree, vine & berry plants
Hook. Box 1 Oak 3 comb'd & 3 brushes
edict for small boys whom we could
not fit with clothing received, employ
were over worked on top of sickness in
school & could not manufacture in
time to protect boys in inclimate weather
pair of shoes to be made to order on special
dict for boy with deformed feet who
is very sensitive & leg not to go
barefooted thereby exhibiting deformity
Veterinary Surgeon called to sick horse
Medicine for same in emergency
6 wire door mats to save floors @ 1.00
4 feather dusters @ .50 cts.
Cutting hay in order to have it prior to
arrival of mowers shipped by Indian
Acreage. This was absolutely necessary
as otherwise hay would have spoiled
while waiting for mowers. 27 acres @ #1.1
16 16 running ft. of 4 wire netting for chicken
fence to enable us to keep fowls @ 3 ft
1 dog. Ape handles — supplies exhausted —
8 ft. of 10" Russian pipe. Kitchen range
4 joints stove pipe to fit stoves at neck
These were required for immediate use thought
to meet the emergency under authority in
letter from home. Costs totaled Nov 20, 1892
forward # 357.28
Boat forward from page 6

To build a partition across one end of the dining room to separate space for a storeroom from dining room proper:

- 350 ft. lumber @ $2.50 ft. $875.00
- Labor, Carpenter 2 days @ $3.00/day $14.00

To extend laundry shed which is now inadequate for the needs of the school. Provide a roof for the same (asphalted) above the present tarpapered roof which leaks in rainy weather & makes the shed extremely hot in summer:

- 200 ft. lumber @ $2.50 ft. $500.00
- Flooring 308 sq. ft. @ $0.37/sq. ft. $111.50
- Shingles 4 @ $8.00 $32.00
- Labor, Carpenter 12 days @ $3.00/day $36.00

Total: $136.70

400 ft. lumber for the dining @ $2.50 feet $960.00
(for boys' and girls' clothes room)

Carpet for reception room:
- 6 chairs @ $3.00 $18.00
- Bookcase 6 @ $3.00 $18.00

4 bedroom sets for teacher's room (including bedsteads, commode, bath, springs and mattresses @ $30.00) $120.00

Enabling us to save the bedsteads, springs and mattresses now in three
4 rooms for pupils.

Total: $688.68

* See pp. 7-10-11, this letter.
If the foregoing authority is granted it will provide for the expenditure of our entire fund, every cent of which is sorely needed this initial year.

The bedroom sets for teachers' rooms are placed at the last because least needed but if there is a sufficient amount remaining in our appropriation I should be very glad to be able to place these plain chamber suits in their rooms making the employees more comfortable & giving me the iron bedsteads for use in dormitories where needed.

In addition to $16,700 for support of 100 pupils the next fiscal year & the salary of Superintendent some appropriation for 1893-4 provides $4000 for outbuildings etc. I have tried to decide how this had best be applied but we have so many crying necessities that it is difficult to arrive at a conclusion as to which is the most urgent. On a few things, however, should be provided for at the
9 earliest possible moment or 2 store room and better laundry accommodations. Both these points have been touched upon by Supervisor Leonard, Supt. of Schools, Dorchester, Mrs. Dorchester, special agent of Inspectors Turner—all of whom appreciated the immediate necessity for improvement in this respect and I refer you to their several reports.

We have no other place to store goods and supplies than one end of the dining room—a very unsafe and unsatisfactory arrangement. The laundry is a mere temporary shift; a shed that affords poor protection from the elements. It cannot be used this summer without the improvements for which authority is requested on page 7. It seems poor economy to put more money into what at best can be only a temporary expedient.

If other provision is made for laundry accommodations this shed can be utilized in connection with the temporary barn, cow shed etc., will not
to be converted into a storeroom, it is not large enough for that purpose.

If authority may now be granted or if it may now be given the assurance that authority will be granted July 1st. or soon thereafter for the erection of a two story building about 24' x 30' for use as laundry and storeroom. I should prefer doing this if change the request for authority (vide page 7) for partitioning the brick room and improving laundry shed to a request to append $150.80 in purchase of a portion of the lumber required in erection of the new 2 story 24 x 30 building as payment of a carpenter to instruct our pupils in preparing the lumber for use in said building. I will mail herewith a request for authority for purchase of material & employment of irregular labor to put up this building.
"together with plans for same so that you may grant authority at once if possible all except the $150.00 above provided for to be payable after July 1st. from the appropriation for the next fiscal year. Should the authority for said building be granted the authority for expenditure of $150.00 for partitions and extending laundry shed is not needed and said amount may be applied on said building. The first floor of said building would for ample accommodations for washing & ironing in the second story can be used as a storeroom. When better buildings are provided for shops, laundry, storerooms etc., on ground floor and accommodations above as those may be done in the near future after another appropriation bill — this 2 story building would still be serviceable for other purposes and would not be an exposure when more extensive improvements are made. I trust it may be authorized to the request on
page 7 of this letter so modified as to permit the use of the $150.00 in the proposed building.

If the new building meets your approval, it can be authorized now, the material to be paid for after July 1st, save what is payable from this $150.00. I can have lumber delivered at once. I pay supervising Carpenter out of the $150.00 for work done prior to July 1st.

A Carpenter who has worked here as irregular laborer has evinced excellent ability in teaching our boys the use of tools. Under his direction this building can be put up entirely by their labor, reducing the cost for Carpenter work to the wages of this one man.

Failing that the foregoing may be approved I am,

Very respectfully,

[Signature] Sept.
(End, 773)  
Perris, California  
May 17, 1893  

M. H. Savage Supt.  
U. S. Indian School.  
Perris Calif.  

Dear Sir:  

In reply to your communique of the 16th inst., relative to the reduction of 25% from my contract, I have to advise you that I am satisfied to furnish the quantities of supplies as scheduled by your letter.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Quantity</th>
<th>Unit Price</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Flour</td>
<td>1450 lbs</td>
<td>$2.50</td>
<td>$362.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cornmeal</td>
<td>5475 lbs</td>
<td>$2.40</td>
<td>$131.40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bacon</td>
<td>1820 lbs</td>
<td>$1.20</td>
<td>$218.40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lard</td>
<td>350 lbs</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
<td>$35.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hooping</td>
<td>150 lbs</td>
<td>$0.50</td>
<td>$7.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oatmeal</td>
<td>362 lbs</td>
<td>$0.50</td>
<td>$18.10</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The same to be delivered prior to July 1st, 1893.

Respectfully,

Cornelius Vermason  
Contractor.
May 31st, 1873

The Honorable
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to request instructions as to the proper method of securing supplies which have been estimated for and are receivable from contractors, and required for use of School after July 1st, 1873.

We shall be out of Kerosene, Sugar, and other articles, and the Contract for Beef Net expires 30th, from and Contractor will be unwilling to continue furnishing at present Contract price.

If I should seek authority to purchase in open market for temporary use please advise.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]