

Wade Ayres

Date of Death: January 18, 1904

Documents compiled here recording information about the death and burial of Wade Ayres:

1. Card from Student Information Cards Series, NARA, RG 75, Entry 1329, box 5
2. Card from Student Record Cards Series, NARA, RG75, Entry 1328, box 1
3. Page from Death Record, Register of Pupils (1890-1900), NARA, RG 75, Entry 1324, volume 2, page 184.
4. *The Red Man and Helper*, volume 19, Indian Industrial School, Carlisle, PA, January 22, 1904, Page 3.

Name *Trade Ayres* File No. En.
" " G.
" " D.

Indian name

Tribe

Catawba

Age

13

Blood

1/2

Agency

Father

Davis Ayres

Arrived *8-30-03* Departed

Cause

Death

Class entered

Class left

Trade

Outing

Character

Married

Deceased

1-18-04

Remarks

over

Dead

SHAW-WALKER MUSKEGON 5478

Church,

DEATH RECORD.

NUMBER.	NAME.	FATHER'S NAME.	NATION.	AGE.	DATE.	REMARKS.
166	Louise Juan	Juan	Pima	18	May 20, '00	Consumption
167	Tomie Jack		Estimno	15	Apr. 8.	"
168	Raleigh James	James Hugh	Wasco	20	" 18,	"
169	Fanny Gilson	John Gilson	Shavonee	18	Dec 6 '00	✓
170	Sella Atkins	Chas McIntosh	Shoshone	17	" 25 "	✓
171	Robert Scott	King Scott	Seneca	14	" 30 "	✓
O.K. 172	Sara Kirk		Kickapoo		Mar 6 '01	Consumption
174	Amie Vereskie	Ivan Vereskin	Aleute	11	Sept. 30, '01	Diphtheria
175	Charles Paisano	Martine Paisano	Queble	18	July 20, '02	Appendicitis
176	George Bears Arm	Bears Arm	Groventre	19	Jan. 8, 1903	Appendicitis
177	Ada Sanekwilegato	(Barrison) Sanakwilegate	Caute	16	Feb. 19-1903	Spinal Meningitis
178	Katie Helen Adams	Joseph Krost	Crow	20	Aug. 17 03	Consumption
179	Helen Fratise	John Fratise	Alaskan	18	Dec. 14-03	Consumption
180	Mitchell Solomon	Alexander Solomon	St. Regis	16	Dec. 24 03	Pneumonia
181	Al + H	John + H	Chippewa	17	Jan. 6 '04	Pneumonia
182	Wade Ayres	Davis Ayres.	Catawba	13	Jan. 18, '04	Vaccine Fever
183	Cookinglook	(Port Clarence, Alaska.)	Ekimno	15	Jan 4-04,	Tuberculosis
184	Anatasia Achwack	Alaska	Alaskan	16	June 20-04	Tuberculosis
185	Jemima Metosen		Oncida	17	May 6 "	Spinal Meningitis
186	James Wolfe		Sac + Fox.	18	Sept. 17-04	Hemorrhages.
187	Mabel Stack		Alaskan	12	Aug. 16 "	Consumption
188	Lily Spaulding		Alaskan	16	Mar. 25, '05	Tuberculosis
189	Delia Williams		Chippewa	21	May 2, 1905	
190	Ellen Macy		Umpqua	16	April, 3-05	Tuberculosis
191	Ephraim Alexander		Alaskan	20	Aug 11, 1905	"
192	Edward Angalook		Alaskan	20	Sept. 2-1905	"
193	John Laiggin		Chippewa	19	Dec 18, 1905	Long Fever
194	Rosa Printup		Seneca	16	Sept 29, 1905	Drowned
195	Lattie Sirech		Ute	16	Jan. 25, 1906	
196						
197						
198						
199						
200						

soldering, etc. until I had the time for each down in figures before me.

I tried again, and did not do it that time, but gained a little in each portion of the work and finally I could make twelve dozen tin cups in a day, and I felt happy as everyone does who accomplishes what he tries to.

I hope we will remember what I have said, for I came this evening, wanting to say something that we all would hold on to forever.

Sometimes it happens we have to feel our way along. Armies have to do that. They do not know just where the enemy is, just what its disposition is, nor what its strength, so they send out a few men, who have shown by their courage, intelligence and energy that they can perform this work, to find the position of the enemy and learn what their movements are likely to be; and when they find out they report back to the army.

It is a great distinction to be chosen that way to find out the situation. We are doing that here at Carlisle for all the Indians, and they are waiting for a report. What shall our report be?

We come from almost all the tribes in these great United States. Most of us have been in school, elsewhere, particularly on the reservations, and we know the influences surrounding us at our homes.

The people at home will want to know from us all about our opportunities, and experiences here, as compared with what they are at home.

Are our school privileges better here than there?

Are our opportunities for training in industries and such occupations as we desire to follow, better here than there?

Are our religious privileges better and broader here than there, and are the people we come in contact with here more friendly and helpful to us than those we met on our reservation?

When we go out from Carlisle, as we do, one here and one there, to live among white people, do we find friendliness and helpfulness among those we live with and come in contact with, better than we did at home?

Are the opportunities we have to go to school with white children and so learn what they know by actually being with them, better here or where we came from?

Are we better protected against bad and wrong things here than there?

Are our chances for getting up and becoming equal to the white people in intelligence and usefulness, and so ending our particular problem better here than there.

In fact, what are the reasons in favor or against our Carlisle training as compared with the opportunities we had in other schools and our homes, either reservation or non-reservation?

These are the things we should think deeply and earnestly about and should then tell our people the TRUTH.

They have a right to know all about it, so that if it is best, they too may move out into the wider and better chances, and so each of them also end their own problem.

AN INDIAN CURIO.

Ethnologists and those interested in the Indian and his curious performances, heretofore have their attention especially called to the fact that Thomas L. Sloan, an Omaha Indian of Pender, Nebraska, was admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court, Washington, D. C., on the 13th of this month.

Mr. Sloan accomplished this eminence quite entirely through going away from his tribe for his education. It is safe to say that had he remained with his tribe and at the behest of so-called ethnological science, participated freely in the Omaha dance, one of the most celebrated and spectacular among the Indians, Mr. Sloan instead of having high opportunity granted on his own merit would now be an incumbrance on the body politic.

INDIAN NAMES.

No wonder the Indians are willing to have some of their names changed. Here are three names we heard on our recent western trip:

Many-tail-feathers - coming - over - the-hill.

Birdie-kills-across-the-way.

The-cow-that-goes-up-the-coulee-and-looks-at-the-spotted-calf-in-the-gully.

David Kaphokokoakimakeweonah has been appointed postmaster of Kookia, Hawaiian Islands. This is but another illustration of the Administration's preference for men of letters in official positions.—[Washington Post.

Man-on-the-band-stand.

It was "pretty slip," now it is pretty wet!

It is reported the Shawnees are dying of measles.

Miss Peter spent a day with her cousin in Washington, D. C.

Carl Yukautina and Luis de Jesus have entered the printing force.

Mr. Nonnast and his tailors are busy making the graduating suits.—

The Seniors gave their last class entertainment last evening.—

How many stars in our flag? Refreshen your memory by reading elsewhere.

Mrs. Warner thinks the most of California is too dusty and dry to be agreeable.

Enigma solvers may still have a choice of the few old and interesting pictures.

Solomon Webster, accompanied Miss Hilton and Myron Moses as far as Harrisburg.

Emma Sky, class 1904, has passed a successful Civil Service examination for clerk.

Some one has sent 3 cents for a picture, but gave no name. We are waiting further orders.

The particulars of the football banquet, which took place last evening will be given next week.

Miss Richenda Pratt is in Lockhaven, in attendance upon the wedding of her friend Miss Hipple.

The Juniors Varsity football team of the small boys' quarters have had their photograph taken.—

If we would move as fast as the people in the moving pictures, we might accomplish something.

Miss Flora Laird is at Santa Fe, New Mexico. Miss Daisy is teaching public school in Des Moines.

A run-away mule took the athletic track on Saturday, and for a time had things pretty much his own way.

Arthur Pratt, 1901, has signed to play ball next summer with Greene's all professional Indian team of Nebraska.—

Last Sunday, Alice Denomie, Marian Sebastian and Margaret Cadotte gave a dinner in their room to a few invited guests.—

Some who like to read about what is going on in the far east, are anxiously waiting to see what the final result will be.—

Calla Baronovich, one of the girls that came lately from Alaska, is very much pleased with the school and she is making rapid progress.—

A surprise party was given to Elizabeth Walker, Jeanette Pocattello and Pearl Hartly, one evening this week by Rose Temple, in quarters.

At a recent rehearsal of "William Tell" for the coming Band concerts, Conductor Wheelock told the story of William Tell to the members of the Band.—

Last Sunday's prayer meeting at the large boys' quarters was led by Wm. Mt. Pleasant, president of the Y. M. C. A. The subject was well discussed.

Messrs. Scott and Wheelock visit the Invincibles to-night; Miss Paul and Mrs. Foster, the Standards, and Mrs. Munch and Miss Seales the Susans.

The Senior Pupil Teachers are studying the book called: Talks on Pedagogics by Francis Parker. They like to study with Miss Seales, for she is so thorough.—

A very interesting question was debated on last Friday evening in the girls' society. The girls who won in the debate were Bettie Welch and Zoraida Valdezete.—

Sunday morning as Albert Exendine was coming home from Sunday school, his hat blew off into the creek. This caused him to fish awhile, and on Sunday, too.—

Country school sleighing parties generally take in the Indian school. Some of them may wonder why we don't know more, while we wonder why some of them don't know more.

The normal pupils and teachers especially regret the loss of Wade Ayres. His bright little face was always an inspiration and his cheerful disposition brought sunshine to those discouraged.—

Navajo blankets of fine grade and design, have come from Pasquala Anderson, 1900, who is among the Moquis in the South West. She secured them for friends who desired the genuine article.

Mary Barsda, 1900, is at Crow Agency Mont., and enjoys her work. The Government school is full of students who are doing well. Frank Yariot has married the assistant cook. The students and employees enjoyed the visit of Miss Reel, as "she was so pleasant."

A party given by Mrs. Beitzel to the Sunday School teachers, was one of the enjoyable features of the week. In a Bible game Miss Bowserox won first prize. Miss Cutter stood next. The artistic rooms of ye artistic hostess are always a charm and this night more so.

Wade Ayres, Catawba, of South Carolina, was laid to rest last Sunday. He was a boy of lovable disposition and with a keen sense of justice and right. After vaccination he took cold in his arm, which with serious complications ended his life. Memorial services will be held on Sunday.

In the items that came from the school rooms this week, there were a score or more which alluded to Mrs. Pratt's talk last Sunday evening before the girls. They showed heartfelt appreciation in favorable comment, saying that the talk was very interesting and impressive, and full of helpful lessons.

A trip through the study hour rooms is always inspiring and makes the Man-on-the-band-stand wish he was young again. No such comfortable desks, no steam heat, no electric light, no such cheerful rooms, no such helps when he was young. The order was excellent, and every one down to hard study, the other evening.

The Band will play at the Lyceum Theatre, Harrisburg, next Wednesday matinee and evening, this evening at Shippensburg, and at Chambersburg later. Conductor Wheelock is bringing forth music that not only charms the "savage" ear, but delights the most cultivated taste. Music hath charms to soothe the savage ear? Yes, and the savage (?) hath cultivated charms to soothe the cultured ear.

Genus E. Baird, employee; Caroline Helms, Mary Pratt, Vina Woodworth, Seniors; Hattie Miller, Stella Blythe, Anna George, Mary Kadashan, Rose Temple, Dora Reinken, Juniors, and Katharine Dykanoff, Sophomores, spelled correctly the words in last week's orange contest. Good! The Man-on-the-band-stand was afraid he would have all the oranges to eat, and is delighted to find we have some good spellers among the students.

Joseph Baker is doing good work at the case since his all-day school to make up lost lessons, when on the California trip. Joseph is counted on as one of the mainstays of next year's team. He is a quiet worker, and accomplishes what he sets out to do. He is a quiet player and generally succeeds. The people who make the most "blow" do not always make the most show, in real merit. Joe plays when he plays and works when he works.

Myron Moses, who returned east from California a few weeks since, where he went for his health, has now gone to his home in New York State, after a short stay with us. He was accompanied by Miss Mary G. Hilton of Carlisle, in whose home on the farm Myron lived for a time. Word from the travellers states that at the end of the railroad and six miles from Myron's home they are snow bound. They are pleasantly situated at the town hotel and Myron seems no worse for the trip, having had a good night on the sleeper. Myron has a host of friends here who rejoiced over his improved condition after his return, and now hope for his complete restoration to health.

Later: Miss Hilton has returned and says that Myron has gone to an Erie hospital, and she left him happy and hopeful.

Jude came back to the case, on Wednesday after a period of all-day school since the California trip. It is needless to say that he was warmly welcomed by the printers. As on the football field, his intelligence, quick motion and good judgment count more than weight, so in the printing office, intelligence, attention to directions and speed in execution sometimes count for more than actual knowledge of the trade. Intelligence in our work! Intelligence in our play! Intelligence in our every motion! This is what makes a person wanted. Then when we add to intelligence the skill that comes through training and patient practice we are ready to work with the people of the world, who make things GO, and we can help PUSH. The world wants PUSHERS.

ALL FROM THE INDIAN COUNTRY.

The following from the World's Fair Bulletin shows how rapid has been the change from what was once the heart of the Indian country, to a civilization that helps World's Fairs.

The Territories and Island possessions of the United States will figure conspicuously in the social features at the St. Louis Exposition. At the Columbian Exposition a decade ago, the territories of Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma combined and erected one building costing \$11,000. Within the brief period that has elapsed since then the development of the territories has been so great and so rapid that each has its own separate building here.

The Oklahoma building cost \$18,000. Arizona spent \$3,500 on its building, and New Mexico about \$5,000.

The Oklahoma Legislature appropriated \$80,000, and the Legislatures of New Mexico and Arizona \$80,000 each, a total of \$120,000, or more than ten times the sum expended on their joint buildings at Chicago.

In addition to the money appropriated by their Legislative bodies, each of these territories has raised considerable money by subscription and donations of money and exhibits have been made to their commissions.

Indian Territory which was not represented at Chicago, has an edifice more pretentious than many of the State buildings.

It was erected at a cost of \$18,000, exclusive of furnishings, and will be the scene of one of the most brilliant receptions and other social functions that will be held during the Exposition.

The commission decided at the beginning to make the exhibit one that would illustrate the present conditions that obtain in the Territory and to show its resources and possibilities rather than to exploit its past history.

INDIAN BAND CONCERT.

Conductor James R. Wheelock, of the Carlisle Indian Band, deserves great commendation for the excellence of the two concerts last Saturday in the Opera House. There were about fifty pieces in the band, and the music was fine. There were matinee and evening programs, and the Opera House was well filled for each. Applause was elicited at times, as Sousa says of the French, in the midst of a piece, and when, a la Sousa, five cornets and four sliding trombones came to the front, and accompanied by the whole band, played "Noble Dickinsons," the house rocked with storms of applause, and it is needless to say that the hymn was repeated. The Band will soon leave for St. Louis to be present at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, and it is very safe to say that they will be very successful.—[The Dickinsonian.

Miss Fisher was the steward of the mess club during the month of December.

The program for holidays was: Get up—Breakfast—Work—Dinner—Grab Skates and skate all afternoon—Supper—Gymnasium—Bed.—[Indian News.

Miss Rosa Bourassa, of Saganing, Mich., a half-blood Chippewa Indian, has been added to the stenographic force of Prof. McGee, Chief of Anthropology.

—[World's Fair Bulletin.

Miss Bourassa graduated at Carlisle in 1890.

In our weekly chapel talks, Mrs. Foster gave us a glimpse into the life and work of James Lane Allen. She told us in a very effective way, the story of the Flute and the Violin. Mr. Sherry took a hard, dry subject and made it interesting and practical. He told about Emerson and his teachings. This closed the series of talks on American literature. The teachers deserve commendation for the many hours of time and research taken from their leisure to prepare these talks, so that they may be interesting and helpful to our students.

Pres. Hyde says: "To interpret good literature so that it comes home to the boys and girls, so that they see reflected in it the image of their own better selves, so that they carry with them its inspiration through all their after lives,—this is the duty and privilege of the public school. It is not of so much consequence what a boy knows when he leaves school, as what he loves."