

George Bears Arm

Date of Death: January 8, 1903

Documents compiled here recording information about the death and burial of George Bears Arm:

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 (1900-1906), NARA, RG 75, Entry 1324, volume 2, page 184.
4. *The Redman and Helper*, volume 18, Indian Industrial School, Carlisle, PA, January 9, 1903, page 3.

Name *George Bear's Arms* File No. En. " " G.
Indian name " " D.

Tribe *Gros Ventre* Age *17* Blood *7*

Agency *N. D.*

Father *Bear's Arms*

Arrived *11-3-'01* Departed Cause *Death*

Class entered Class left

Trade Outing

Character

Married Deceased *1-8-'03*

Remarks

Dead

SHAW-WALKER MUSKEGON 5478

Church,

DEATH RECORD.

NUMBER.	NAME.	FATHER'S NAME.	NATION.	AGE.	DATE.	REMARKS.
166	Louise Juan	Juan	Pinia	18	Mar. 20, '00	Consumption
167	Timothy		Esquimaux	15	Apr. 9,	"
168	Raleigh James	James Hough	Esquimaux	20	" 18,	"
169	Fanny Gilson	John Gilson	Shawnee	18	Dec 6 '00	✓
170	Lella 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	Alute	11	Sept. 30, '01	Diphtheria
175	Charles Pansau	Martine Pansau	Chill	12	Jan 22 '02	Apoplexy
176	George Bears Arm	Bears Arm	Grosventre	19	Jan 8, 1903	Abdominal
177	Ada Sanekwitegate	(Harrison) Sanakwitegate	Caute	16	Feb. 19-1903	Spinal Meningitis
178	Katie Helen Adams	Joseph Knott	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	Albert Thomas	John Thomas	Onondago	19	Jan. 6 '04	Pneumonia
182	Wade Ayres	Davis Ayres.	Catawba	13	Jan. 18, '04	Vaccine Fever
183	Cookiglook	(Port Clarence, Alaska.)	Esquimaux	15	Jan 4- '04	Tuberculosis
184	Anatasia Achwak	Alaska	Alaskan	16	June 20 '04	Tuberculosis
185	Jemima Metoxen		Oneida	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 Macey		Umpqua	16	April, 3- '05	Tuberculosis
191	Ephraim Alexander		Alaskan	20	Aug 11, 1905	"
192	Edward Angalook		Alaskan	20	Sept. 21 '05	"
193	John Zaigie		Chippewa	19	Dec 18, 1905	Long Fever
194	Rosa Printup		Seneca	16	Sept 29, 1905	Dysentery
195	Lattie Sirech		Ute	16	Jan. 24, 1906	"
196						
197						
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200						

Man-on-the-band-stand.

Snow, and more of it!
A "whooping" cold wave.
Jingle! Jingle! Sleigh-bells!
Mrs. Pratt is in Philadelphia for a day.
The new figure in the calisthenic drill is beautiful.

Miss Elvora Jamison has gone back to Lansdowne.

Who can find teachers' names in the Enigma, this week?

The Sophomores beat the Bachelors at basketball last night.

Sallie Santiago left for her home at Anadarko, Okla., last night.

Bread-making lessons are now the order of the cooking classes.

Thomas Griffin, '03, designed and printed the programs for to-night.

United States Indian School Supervisor House is with us. Carlisle is in his district.

On Wednesday, Mr. Miller attended the funeral of his grandmother at Fayetteville, Pa.

Miss Jean Richards, of Pomfret St. was a guest of Miss Pratt's on Wednesday night.

The Standards will give their annual entertainment this evening, hence no society detail.

Mrs. Munch left Tuesday morning to continue her visits to the girls who are in the country.

Oh! No! That is not a suggestive wink that the electric light gives every night at ten o'clock.

Misses Louise Rogers and Lillian Brown returned to Bloomsburg on Monday after a pleasant vacation.

The floor of the "oage" has been covered with fresh saw-dust and is in good condition for athletic practice.

Miss Ely is up and around again after a siege with her back, which suddenly laid her low one day last week.

Fanning-Instructor Sprow has made a fine aquarium for No. 8, for which the teacher and pupils are grateful.

People who don't shut out doors in winter should take up their residence in a saw-mill which has no doors.

At the opening exercises of school, yesterday Mrs. Foster gave a most interesting talk on Pilgrim's Progress.

The Union Register, Mount Gilead, Ohio, has a column on its editorial page, about the White Buffalo affair, and our school.

"Baby" Pratt at Steelton has about recovered from pneumonia, and Sarah Pierre has returned to her duties at the school.

Miss Mary Hilton, of Carlisle, was out calling upon friends, on Thursday. She expects to make her home in Bethlehem, for a time.

Frank McPleasant, our star 440 yd. dasher, has returned from his home in New York, where he went last summer on his vacation.

Miss Hill gave her December detail of small boys a taffy pull, on Friday night, and the young gentlemen appreciated the treat very much.

Did you notice the face of our Band Director James Riley Wheelock among the notables which graced the top of one of the pages in last Success?

What we call cold breezes are gentle Spring zephyrs compared with the blizzards and frigid winds suffered in some parts of the west this week.

The University Extension lecture last Saturday night, by Dr. Elson, was again enjoyed. As "Dr." Denny says: "He certainly is a fine lecturer."

Basket ball games are progressing. The best teams are getting the game down to a science, under the direction of Disciplinarian Thompson.

The Normalites are studying the different forms of water, and the snow storm yesterday came just in time for an illustration, said a pupil teacher.

The Man-on-the-band-stand thought it was cold, but on looking at the mercury found it was only 10° above zero, and immediately some of his extra wrappings came off.

Carpenter Gardner is very glad to be relieved of the ringing of the shop bell, which he has done so faithfully for many many years, and he says he gets more work done.

The shout does not go up any more regarding the call for work—"Bell ring?" But they do say—"Whistle blow?" Why not ask in straight English—"Has the whistle blown?"

Arehle Wheelock, the janitor for the school building gave his school-room sweepers, 28 in all, a little treat last week. Every boy who tries to do right has a good friend in Arehle.

We hear through Miss Hilton that Myron Moses, 1901, who went to California for his health, feels as well as he ever did and is quite happy in his work and surroundings at Perris.

On Thursday and Friday of last week Miss Laird gave a valuable study of Hamlet, at the opening exercises of school. She told the story of the play and made it very interesting.

THE REDMAN & HELPER office has a rival. Master Albert Weber has established a small plant all his own, and is turning out some creditable work in the card line, all gilded over.

The friends of Mrs. Cooke, of Riverside, Calif., were pleased with Souvenir postals containing New Year's greetings. The cards were beautifully decorated with poppies, the emblem of the Golden Gate State.

Assistant Principal Miss Bowersox, received a beautiful pair of moccasins and a purse, as a New Year's gift from Wm. Howlingwolf. William was her pupil when she taught in No. 2. He is now at his home in Oklahoma.

William Scholder, Lieutenant of Small Boys' Company, has entered the printing office, and goes at the preliminary work such as sweeping, and cleaning of rollers, with a willingness and care that bespeaks the making of a good hand.

The path shovellers deserve a good word for being early in their work. It is a hard and trying duty to get up before light to shovel paths, that the multitudes may pass to and fro on "dry land," but it pays when sickness is considered.

The Band was given complimentary tickets to the concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra, at the Opera House in town on Tuesday afternoon, by Colonel Pratt. A number of our faculty attended and pronounced it one of the finest musical events in years.

It has been decided to hold this year's Commencement Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the 10th, 11th and 12th of February. Dr. Josiah Strong, author of "Our Country" will deliver the Tuesday evening's lecture. Invitations will be issued in due time.

When the line of boys are on the two upper balconies, shaking blankets, the roar and concussion is something more than a passing breeze, and the red and black of the line as the bed coverings are spread upon the railing to air, lend a pleasing color to the scene.

Through the skill of doctor and nurse another very serious case of pneumonia has been pulled through. Dr. Diven and Miss Barr know not how to give up when a bona fide pneumonia case is on their hands. Isaiah Schanandore will get well, and one night last week it was thought he could not live till morning.

A letter from former printer James Miller, who is now working in a lumber camp, at Hitchcock, Michigan, says he gets from \$26 to \$32 a month. He is 5 ft., 10 in. tall and weighs 180 pounds. He enjoys reading the school paper, and was glad to learn that the football team did so well. He sends best regards to his Carlisle friends.

Mrs. I. Waugh, of the Presbyterian Home, Philadelphia has been a faithful subscriber and reader of the REDMAN AND HELPER for years. She is 88 years of age and still keeps up her interest, sending us a club every year. "As death has claimed many of the first subscribers" her list is getting smaller, but she is still "deeply interested in the Indian and in the Carlisle school. Sorry our Government has been so slow to realize their great need."

Laura Parker, (daughter of Quanah,) who is in a bank in Oklahoma, says they had a regular country Christmas at Indianola, and as most of the people there are Southerners they had the shooting of fire crackers. The exchange of presents consisted in sheep, cats and other things. She often thinks of the good times at Carlisle, and knows her friends here had a good time Christmas. She enjoys the horse-back rides, the hunting, and the freedom of western life.

Mr. Fred Smith of Oneida, Wisconsin, succeeds Mr. Dennison Wheelock as disciplinarian at Plandreau, South Dakota. —[The Indian Leader.]

Mr. Wheelock graduated from Carlisle in 1890, and Mr. Smith 1902. The former is now at Haskell, as a Band leader.

The largest automobile in the world is a harvester, in California, which goes three and a half miles per hour, reaps a swath thirty-six feet wide, and threshes and puts up the grain as it goes. It is sixty feet long and thirty wide, and uses oil for fuel.

Let us have another song by the school quartet—Monroe Coulon, Alfred Venne, Wilson Charles and Henry Tatiyopi, who sang so sweetly the Sunday night that Colonel Pratt led the services, Christmas week. Mr. Davies was complimented for the training given and the young gentlemen were graciously thanked by the leader.

The prayer meeting in Girls' Quarters Sunday evening was led by Miss Newcomer. The subject was: "How to get a Fresh Start." She presented it clearly, and many girls added helpful suggestions. Before the meeting closed Miss Bowersox presented the aim and object of the Young Women's Christian Association, to the girls, and they organized an association on Tuesday evening.

It is said that a man in Virginia, named Hawkes, does not know what car to take, when traveling by rail. Having negro blood in his veins, he is forbidden by law to ride in the white man's coach, and being of very light complexion, he is sometimes ejected from the negro's car. He has sued railroad companies for damages, but can get no redress.

Miss Carlota Matienzo of San Juan, Porto Rico, was Miss Weekley's guest for several days last week. She was very much interested in the work done by the pupils, and promised to return in the summer bringing her father with her. Miss Matienzo with her brother and sisters came to Media, Pa. several months ago to perfect themselves in English and to learn the American way of doing things.

Colonel Pratt has gone to Wilmington, to speak to an audience on the Indian Question. His address is one of a course of lectures arranged by the Young Men's Christian Association of that city. Mr. Howard Gansworth class '94, of Carlisle, and 1901 of Princeton, Mr. Richard Hyle, of Camden, an Apache educated in the public schools of Camden and in the Pennsylvania Railroad's great shops, also speak.

In writing letters of inquiry about the time to which your subscription is paid or in sending renewals kindly give the name to whom the paper is addressed. We may spend time looking through our cards and galley for Jane Ann Jones when the name sent us at the time the person subscribed was Mrs. Alfred Jones. By the time the mailing clerk looks through a pile of Joneses two inches high two or three times and writes a card of inquiry as to whether Jane Ann is the same as Mrs. Alfred we can't blame him if he gets a trifle out of patience.

Livia Martinez writes from Beverly, N. J.: "As I want to get through the school here next year I am taking two classes in one year, and that makes twelve lessons to study every night, and they are not easy ones. I am having Spelling, U. S. History, English History, Algebra, Higher Arithmetic, Geometry, Rhetoric, Bookkeeping, Civics and Physics. Now you can see why it is that I do not write very often. I am not having as much fun this winter as I had last, because my studies are harder, and I have to put all my spare time on them."

The friends of Miss Estaline Depelt questangue, are rejoiced to see her again at meals after several weeks' illness with slow fever in our hospital. Miss Estaline spent her vacation in nursing Mr. Miller's brother, who was ill with typhoid at his home in Oakville, and she seemed to thrive under the new occupation, returning with increased weight and in excellent spirits. Soon after close application to desk work, however, she became ill. As a token of appreciation of her faithful service and skill, Mr. Miller and his brother Mr. Daniel of Philadelphia, and two in Iowa, with a sister in Newville, presented her with a beautiful gold watch, of finest make and movement. This gift was a great surprise and the recipient was almost overcome with joy.

THE JUNIOR'S ENTERTAINMENT.

The girl's society hall was the scene of another literary symposium on Wednesday evening, when the Juniors gave an entertainment, the last that class of 1904 will hold before becoming Seniors.

It was a dignified and almost serious company of young people bent upon doing their best to give their guests and themselves a profitable and pleasurable hour.

The President, Alfred Venne, occupied the chair, with Anna Parker at his side as Secretary.

After the opening song by the class, the secretary called the roll, to which each member responded with an original sentiment.

The President's address was full of good thought and encouragement for the class.

Rose Nelson, Rose LaForge and Minnie Nick sang a selection and Walter Mathews declaimed in good form, while George Belanti orated in a dignified manner that pleased his hearers.

The piano duet by Caroline Helms and Lydia Wheelock was sparkling with melody and showed good training.

The Class Prophecy, always an interesting feature, was made specially so by the writer—William Jollie. He did not soar to the unreachables, and the situations portrayed were very amusing.

Rose Nelson played a mandolin solo and Minnie Nick read a good essay.

A double quartet, Hanks Markietun, Wm. Jollie, Daniel Eagle, Alfred Venne, Goliath Bigim, Chitotoki Nick, Salem Moses and Truman Dostator was well rendered.

The guests were called upon to speak. Miss Burgess, Miss Ferree, and Miss Swallow responding briefly. The President in calling for remarks from the class teacher—Miss Wood, was complimentary and appreciative. She addressed her class well chosen words which were received with marked respect and attention. A closing song and the gathering dispersed.

Mr. Hudelson.

Many here remember Mr. Hudelson, who was a teacher with us a few years since. In a letter just received from Washington, D. C. he says cheerfully, "All is quiet along the Potomac, and by the assistance of a kind Providence we are keeping comfortably warm. The countenance of my Dear Little Vista was made very bright at Christmas tide by measles and other kind remembrances. We are all right now. The Man-on-the-band-stand has my best wishes for the New Year. I was pleased to see Mr. Thompson and the boys on Thanksgiving Day."

Anna Lewis, class '02, who is at Sabaton, Arizona, writes on January 1st, "she attended the Teachers' Institute the first of this week, which was held at Phoenix. I visited Nellie Valensuela and we had watermelon to eat. I presume it is just fine skating now. How many times I have wished myself back to Carlisle. Christmas Day I wore a thin lawn waist while had been in the East I would have sought the thick woolen waist; then perhaps a wrap would have made me more comfortable. I am not so well; perhaps it is the trip I took from here to Phoenix. Phoenix is about 45 miles from here."

George Bearsarms was suffering with a tubercular abscess of the abdominal cavity, and was taken to Philadelphia to be operated upon. His condition was such that the operation was not successful. He was a most patient sufferer, as Miss Barr says, a pleasure to wait upon, notwithstanding the offensiveness of this disease, for he was so willing and anxious to do everything advised. He was buried with impressive Catholic ceremonies, at the school, yesterday, Rev. Father Deering, of St. Patrick's Church, Carlisle, officiating. Five sisters were in attendance.

Miss Susan D. Huntington, of Connecticut, was an interested visitor last week. She is in charge of the practice department of the Normal School at Rio Piedras, Porto Rico, and will return to San Juan in February. Miss Huntington was particularly interested in the Art Department of the school being anxious to know how the Porto Rican pupils are developing in that direction, and how they compare with the Indian.