

# **Alfred Charko**

**Date of Death: December 16, 1882**

Documents compiled here recording information about the death and burial of Alfred Charko:

1. Card from Student Information Cards Series, NARA, RG 75, Entry 1329, box 5.
2. Card from Student Record Cards Series, NARA, RG 75, Entry 1328, box 1
3. *The School News*, volume 3, Carlisle Barracks, PA, December 1882, page 3.

Name *Alfred Charcko* File No. En.  
" " G.  
" " D.

Indian name

Tribe *Wichita* Age *15* Blood

Agency *K. C. & W.*

Father

Arrived *8-31-'82* Departed *12-16-'82* Cause *Died*

Class entered

Class left

Trade

Outing

Character

Married Deceased *12-16-'82*

Remarks

over

**CARLISLE INDIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.**  
DESCRIPTIVE AND HISTORICAL RECORD OF STUDENT.

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# THE SCHOOL NEWS.

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## ITEMS.

A Happy New Year to all our readers.

The three girls from Newville came back on Christmas day and returned to their country homes on Tuesday evening.

A Wichita boy Alfred died on 16 th December. He was sick before he came here and so he was in hospital ever since he came.

Henry North our assistant; Luke Philips and Frank Twist have gone into the country where they were working last summer to spend the holidays. They were invited to come.

On Christmas day every body was in a hurry helping to get the chapel ready for Santa Claus. A boy was sent out for a robe he staid a long time and when he returned he brought a long rope.

On Christmas eve some girls assisted by Miss Booth sang a Christmas carol for Capt. Pratt, Mrs Platt and Mr. Campbell and others. They sang beautifully.

Dr. Northrops was with us over Sunday, and gave us a very good talk, We were glad to hear him speak about speaking out loud and about sitting up erect, that's what a great many of us need to do, to sit erect in our seats. We need speaking out loud too. He also showed us how to open our mouth.

Boys and girls always sit straight and walk straight keep your shoulders back and head up.

Miss A. C. Fletcher is now visiting our school. She will be with us for a few days.

Prof. Apgar of New Jersey visited us and show us pictures, which he made go on the wall in the chapel. He talked to us and drew maps on the blackboard.

## WHAT JOSEPH WISCOBY REMEMBERS OF PROF. APGAR'S LECTURE.

In Switzerland there are great rivers of ice and the thickness of these ice rivers are two hundred feet thick. They are called glaciers. There are beautiful water falls and lovely lakes. Mt. Blanc is 16,000 feet high and is the most magnificent and highest mountain in all Europe. The people in Switzerland have houses made of logs, and the shingles are held by large stones instead of nails. But still they have better looking houses than some of the Indians have out west. The capital of Switzerland is Bern. Switzerland is a mountainous country.

## Crooked Sentences found in school exercises.

UPSET.—When the Indian hunting buffalo, that one I belong, we are come back, huge river we went over now, I sat top many trees make together on floating, but between water them trees make together upset so buffalo meat all go down to deep water.

PASSENGER.—A passenger where the horses and cows keep in. (pasture.)

ANSWER.—When school room we are read, she teacher what she said and quick answer.