

George Ell

Date of Death: April 7, 1891

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

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. Page from Death Record, Register of Pupils (1890-1900), NARA, RG 75, Entry 1324, volume 1, page 184.
4. Page from Daily Morning Report (1887-1891), NARA, RG 75, Entry 1331, volume 2, [April, 1891], pages 92-93.
5. *Indian Helper*, volume 6, Carlisle, PA, April 10, 1891, page 3.
6. *Indian Helper*, volume 7, Indian Industrial School, Carlisle, PA, December 4, 1891, page 3.

Name *George Ell* File No. En.
" " G.
" " D.

Indian name

Tribe *Piegan* Age *17* Blood *1/2*

Agency *Blackfoot, Mont.*

Father *Louis Ell*

Arrived *3-26-'90* Departed *1* Cause *Druth*

Class entered Class left

Trade Outing

Character

Married Deceased *4-7-'91*

Remarks

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

Head

NUMBER <i>1087</i>	ENGLISH NAME <i>George Ell</i>	AGENCY <i>Blackfeet</i>	NATION <i>Piegau</i>					
BAND	INDIAN NAME <i>Ell</i>	HOME ADDRESS <i>Louis Ell</i>						
PARENTS LIVING OR DEAD	BLOOD	AGE	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	FORCED INSP.	FORCED EXPR.	SEX.	
FATHER, <i>Dead</i>	MOTHER, <i>Living</i>	<i>Half</i>	<i>17</i>	<i>6⁰ 1</i>	<i>165</i>	<i>37</i>	<i>33</i>	<i>M.</i>
ARRIVED AT SCHOOL	FOR WHAT PERIOD	DATE DISCHARGED	CAUSE OF DISCHARGE					
<i>Mar. 26, 1890</i>	<i>5 years.</i>	<i>April 7, 1891</i>	<i>hemorrhage</i> <i>Died of</i>					
TO COUNTRY	PATRONS NAME AND ADDRESS					FROM COUNTRY		
<i>May 29, 90</i>	<i>@. White Langhorne Pa</i>							

DEATH RECORD.

NUMBER.	NAME.	FATHER'S NAME.	NATION.	AGE.	DATE.	REMARKS.	
110	Bishop L Shield	Little Shield	Gras Ventre	17	July 30, '90	Pneumonia.	✓
111	Godfrey Palatchu	Pa-zu-pan-	Apache.	17	" 31 "	Haemorrhage.	✓
112	Ophelia Fowles-	Peter Fowles (brother)	Oncida	16	Feb. 1, 1891	Chronic Pneumonia.	✓
113	John Walking Pipe		Arapahoe	24	Mar. 5, "	Consumption. At his farm home.	✓
114	Geo. Harrison	Sam. Haskins	Cheyenne	28	Sept. 12, '90	"	✓
115	Richard Morgan	Abraham (brother)	Wapiti	18	Mar. 25, '91	"	✓
116	George Ell	Louis Ell	Piegan	18	April 7, '91	Haemorrhage-	✓
117	James Orumman	Orumman	Sioux	26	" 21, '91	Consumption	✓
118	John Bull	Bull easily killed	Gras Ventre	15	May 7, "	"	✓
119	Geo. Rusk	John W th Rusk	Chippewa	14	June 21, "	Inflamation of the bowels	✓
120	Jessie King	David King	"	17	Oct. 21, "	Typhoid Malarial fever	✓
121	Sauney Shorty	Shorty	Piegan	18	Feb. 16, '92	Consumption	✓
122	Fannie Charging Shield	Charging Shield	Sioux	17	Mar. 7, '92	"	✓
123	Thomas Snobley	Sharp Horn	Abandan	23	Apr. 16, "	"	✓
124	Brice Bassford		Pute	27	" " "	"	✓
125	M ^{rs} Nokok	Nokok	Shoshone	19	May 23, "	"	✓
126	Margaret Davis	Samuel Davis	Chippewa	17	Feb. 31, "	"	✓
127	Sophia Coulon	Moses Coulon	Oncida	17	Jan. 1893	Tuberculosis of bladder	✓
128	Sel'wa Carroll	Erving-on-Apachack.	Arapahoe	18	Feb. 1893	Consumption.	✓
129	Flora Patterson	La'Amnial Patterson.	Cayuga	17	May 12/93	Consumption. Died at Reserve. (Phila)	✓
130	Sam Hying Horse	Hying Horse	Sioux	20	" 31, '93	"	✓
131	Elie Davis	Bull Bear	Cheyenne	16	July 15, "	"	✓
132	Solomon Brown	John Brown	Assinaboine	22	" 15, '94	"	✓
133	Ameda Geary Hair	Same Bull.	Gras Ventre	16	Aug. 28, "	"	✓
134	Alvinie Topp	Geo. Washington (Uncle)	Dawnee	23	" " "	Tuberculosis. At Meth. Hosp., Phila	✓
135	Margaret Gates Nahdshitah		Apache	21	Dec. 9, "	Consumption	✓
136	Nannie Little Rote	Little Rote	Cheyenne	18	Feb. 15, '95	Pneumo. Hydrothorax	✓
137	Eli Kunkona		Apache	23	Mar. 9, "	Consumption	✓
138	Frances Bones	Bones	Comanche	15	May 7, "	Catarrhal Pneumonia	✓
139	Moses Seal	Pah-com-way	Sac & Fox	18	" 10, "	Heart disease	✓
140	Jesse Reed		Apache	24	July 29, "	Tuberculous Peritonaeal	✓
141	Martha Anton	Anton	Pima	15	Sept. 5, "	" Tubercular	✓
142	Samuel Gilbert	White Gull	Winnetago	19	Oct. 24, "	Pneumonia	✓
143	Robert L. Littlehawk	Sioux	Little Hawk	26	" 29, "	"	✓
144	Henry Greenbird	Chippewa	Jonas Greenbird	13	Nov. 5, "	Inflammatory rheumatism	✓
145	Mattie Occumma	Cherokee	James Occumma	17	" 7, "	Cerebral lesion	✓
147	Edward Spott	Wasallup	Wasscellus Spott	18	Apr. 18, '96	Consumption	✓
148	Jemima John	Oncida	Henry John	21	May 10, "	Consumption	✓
146	Corra Price	Sioux	Charles Price	18	Apr. 2, "	"	✓
149	Wesiam Patton Dahmasah	Apache		23	May 22, "	Pulmonary Tuberculosis	✓
150	Peter Horse	Checker	Assinaboine	22	June 5, "	"	✓
151	Fred Seneca		Sac & Fox	16	" " "	"	✓
152	Melissa Metopen	Jonas Metopen	Oncida	16	Apr. 6, '97	Tuberculosis	✓
153	Julia Jonas	Ca. has-ah-gi-hi-ya	Nez Percé	27	May 6, "	" Taken home for burial	✓
154	Nesto Seneca	Isaac Seneca	Seneca	18	Nov. 7, "	Concussion of Brain, " " "	✓
155	Lara Smith	Charlie B. Smith	Shoshone	12	Mar. 12, '98	"	✓
156	Ida Bennett		Klamath	14	" 18, "	"	✓
157	Frank Greer	James Greer	Oncida	16	June 25, "	Ran over by train at Phila.	✓
158	Nanceo Antonio	Antonio	Apache	16	Nov. 26, "	Tubercular Meningitis	✓
159	Edward Hensley	Ward of Julia Prophet	Winnetago	20	Jan. 27, '99	Pneumonia	✓
160	Raybon Lakeport	Big Belly	Cheyenne	19	Apr. 13, "	Consumption	✓
161	Thomas Marshall		Sioux	23	Apr. 23, "	Black measles	✓
162	Leonidas Chauva	Adolfo Chauva	Mission	15	June 24, "	Haemorrhage of lungs	✓
163	Christine Redstone	Redstone	Assinaboine	24	July 19, "	Consumption	✓
164	Percy Whitebear	Little Snake	Cheyenne	19	" 22, "	"	✓
165	Laublock		Nokkon	17	Sept. 15, "	"	✓

April 1891	Present			Absent			To school	To farm	Admitted	Discharged	Died
	B.	G.	F.	B.	G.	F.					
Wed 1	479	288	278	344	230	572	135	69	204		
Thurs 2	479	289	278	216	230	446	263	69	332		
Fri 3	478	287	277	218	230	448	260	69	329		
Sat 4	478	289	277	218	227	445	260	70	322		
Sun 5	478	289	277	218	225	443	261	74	324		
Mon 6	478	288	277	218	225	443	260	74	324		
Tues 7	478	301	279	216	229	445	262	72	324		
Wed 8	478	301	279	216	228	439	262	78	320		
Thurs 9	477	301	278	215	215	430	262	86	348		
Fri 10	476	301	277	212	215	427	264	86	350		
Sat 11	476	301	277	212	215	427	264	86	350		
Sun 12	476	301	277	212	215	427	264	86	350		
Mon 13	476	301	277	212	215	427	264	86	350		
Tues 14	476	301	277	212	215	427	264	86	350		
Wed 15	476	301	277	212	215	427	264	86	350		
Thurs 16	476	301	277	212	215	428	263	86	349		
Fri 17	476	301	277	212	215	428	263	86	349		
Sat 18	475	301	276	212	215	427	263	86	349		
Sun 19	475	301	276	209	215	424	266	86	352		
Mon 20	475	301	276	208	215	423	267	86	353		
Tues 21	476	301	277	212	215	426	265	86	357		
Wed 22	475	301	276	211	215	426	264	86	350		
Thurs 23	474	300	274	210	215	425	264	85	349		
Friday 24	474	300	274	210	215	425	264	85	349		
Sat 25	474	300	274	210	215	425	264	85	349		
Sun 26	474	300	274	210	215	425	264	85	349		
Mon 27	474	300	274	210	215	425	264	85	349		
Tues 28	474	300	274	210	215	424	265	85	350		
Wed 29	467	300	267	208	215	423	259	85	344		
Thurs 30	467	300	267	208	212	420	259	88	347		

Daily Report - April 1891

Nicholas Rubau + Hugh's diary returned from farm.
 180 ^{boys} to country, early train. Rick's How Kings - home - C. P. M.
 Alfred L'Anaris + Peter Mahmud in. Duncan Balatchu in - (misunderstanding)
 Waterbaker out early train. Elm. Falter. Cecilia Lomash. Duncan Bal. out.
 Phillip Mann in sick - last evening
 At Carley - Amos blind to farm - 9:45
 Geo Ell - died P. M. 2 girls 1 boy adm. from New York.
 Six girls out early train - 10 girls at 9:45. Mamma Lindly + Sophia Landon in -
 Macke Red Wolf - home last night. Scott Crane + G. Postells to farm. 9:45
 Peter Corneius " " "

Joe Taylor, in sick 3/4 failures
 R. Crane out home
 Simpson, Scott + Mansmore ran away
 Albert the boy ran away
 Alice Green Cloud's father met - taken up on school. Eli Hanbar in - failures in school.
 Bogie in from farm - James Comman dies - C. P. M.

Alice Green Cloud + father, home last evening - Mary Heslop's in from country.
 Calcutt's in to farm - 9:45
 Campbell to country to visit sick boy.
 Emma's in from farm - Mansmore under sent. Amos Ship. Paul's in - Roy James -
 Very late in - drifted from north - Francis Landon in - failures
 Thomas McCormack to farm for 2 wks - Mark Carley to 400g house making
 Julia James - Bogie's in to country + Charlotte Landon.

Measles, in a mild form has struck us. Peter Cornelius has gone home to Oneida, Wisconsin.

Mack Red Wolf left for his home in the Indian Territory on Wednesday evening.

Herbert does not mind measles if his mamma reads Stiya to him.

Baby Pratt looks very cute in her picture perched upon her Grandpapa's shoulder.

Eliza Peckham sprained her ankle while roller skating, but not seriously.

Charlotte Wilson certainly "takes the cake" this time. No, the boarders at the club take the cake which Charlotte made. It is *the very best* up to date,

Mrs. Bennett paid her respects to the printing-office and "renewed a club." She says they have a force of new boys at the farm but she thinks they will work in very well.

Mark Evarts, 1st. Sergt., Co. A. pays the following tribute to the late George Ell who was a member of his company: "George Ell was one of the best boys in my company, obeying every command and always respectful. I am very sorry he has passed away."

Kish Hawkins has gone to his home at the Cheyenne Agency, Indian Territory. Kish since January 1st, has served us as assistant Disciplinarian, and performed his duties faithfully and well. We wish him a long and successful life wherever he chooses to live.

No lady would speak in loud tones on the street, especially on Sunday when going to church. The line of Indian girls was criticized pretty severely two Sundays ago by a stranger and the M. O. T. B. S. was very much mortified to hear that our so-called modest and dignified girls talked so loud while going along the street as to arouse comments.

The following team has engaged to play the Dickinson College nine a match game of ball on the 18th: Harry Kohpay, p., Morgan Toprock, c., Edwin Schanadore, 1. b., Josiah Powlas, 2. b., Thomas Barnett, 3. b., Jos. B. Harris, s. s., Fred B. Horse, c. f., Mark Evarts, Capt., r. f., Robert Penn, l. f.; Substitutes, Henry Froman and Frank Everett.

Mr. S. Edward Paschall, of Philadelphia, and a friend of Prof. Woodruff, of that city, who was once with us, called this week and seemed very much interested in every thing he saw, especially in the printing department, he having been one of the craft. He made some just criticisms for which we are thankful. Our aim is perfection but with apprentice and amateur labor, subject to continual change, we cannot expect to turn out work equal to an office where all the hands are professionals.

Don't be so generous! If a one-legged man or other person with a very long face meets you on the street and begs for money don't be so willing to give. Ten chances to one the person is a worthless wretch who will take the money to buy whiskey. The beggars are beginning to find out that our boys have kind hearts and they know who to ask for money. They get what they ask, too often, and then the beggar laughs up his sleeve. It is right to give to *needy* people, but to give to the common beggar often does more harm than good.

Cecelia Loudrosh and Clara Faber have returned to Millersville.

Sixteen girls went to country homes Tuesday. Miss Dittes accompanied those who went on early train as far as Harrisburg.

Richenda has read Stiya twice over and pronounces it very interesting. Don would not give it up till he had finished.

Many hearts are grieved over the sad news of the death of Jennie Connors a few days since at her home in Indian Territory.

Malcolm Clarke walks comfortably on crutches and no doubt will soon be out at his old games.

Miss Hunt spent Sunday at Pittsburg. She confirms the reports of the papers that La Grippe is doing sad work among the inhabitants of the Smoky City.

"To how many guests did *each* Standard speak on Friday night of their sociable?" asks a critic. "Some of the guests were approached by very few members. It is not necessary to leave your friend in order to exchange a word or two to a third party, and so make more than *one* feel at home," he continued, and the M. O. T. B. S. thinks it a good point.

Some horses go first-rate as long as they have a safe bit in the mouth and a skilful driver behind them. Let us be sensible, and go along in the right way, managing ourselves without a bit or a driver. Some think it is hard to do right. It is *not* hard. The easiest way every time is the right way. The wrong way leads to trouble and is hard.

Like the musical old gentleman belonging to the Invincibles, the Man on-the-band-stand still retains his youthful interest in music; so he has been listening to the note-drill given in the various singing classes. Many of the pupils do exceedingly well but he wonders if others who look as though they do not care, understand what a good opportunity they are missing. He knows which classes sing best but will not tell this time. In the music room nineteen pupils take lessons on piano or organ. Here, also, the old man could tell if he would, who are doing the patient, faithful practicing; but he will only speak of one—the only boy in the class—Johnson Adams, whose well-practiced lessons make his teacher's heart glad.

George Ell Murphy, one of the Piegan boys from Blackfeet agency, Montana, while jumping, some three weeks ago, burst a blood-vessel in the lungs and died on Tuesday, from the effects. In his stay with us of less than two years George Ell had endeared himself to all who knew him—ever faithful, kind and true. All was done for the dear boy as he lay on his bed of sickness that human agency could contrive but in spite of every effort of skill and patience, although at times there was a shadow of hope, the flow of life-blood continued until he peaceably passed away. Rev. Mr. Wile officiated at the funeral service. The casket was covered with the choicest of flowers and as the friends of the dead boy followed his remains to the grave there was deep and sincere mourning.

James Wheelock has the mumps.

Twenty days more before Christmas.

Sunday was the coldest day of the year, so far.

William Lufkins, Chippewa, entered the printing-office yesterday, as an afternoon worker.

What is the matter with the line of large boys as they march to school, and why do the little boys keep in so much better order?

Johnnie Yellow Robe broke his arm while playing in the gymnasium on Monday. He is plucky and doing as well as possible.

A tombstone purchased by the friends of the late George Ell, has been placed at his grave in memory of the love in which he was held.

Dennison Wheelock has resigned as Corresponding Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and Chauncey Yellow Robe has been elected in his place.

The band was out yesterday in honor of the chiefs who gazed and wondered and were pleased with the efforts of the boys of their own blood.

Mr. Wolfe has gone to considerable expense and labor in fixing up his room, and succeeded in making for himself a very pleasant abode in the large boys' quarters.

Make a Christmas present of Stiya to a friend who should become interested in the welfare of our returned girls. Price 50 cents; by mail, 57 cents. Address HELPER.

A number of the teachers attended Institute yesterday, which gave pupil teachers a chance to try their skill at managing a department for a half day.

A gift that would prove acceptable to most any little friend and at the same time keep you in constant remembrance during the year would be a year's subscription to the HELPER. Five 2-cent stamps is all it takes.

Prof. B. F. Johnson, an old-time school-mate of Miss Burgess, now Superintendent of the schools in Union County, Mr. Slyder and little son Jesse were among the Institute visitors. Mr. Johnson was one of the instructors at the Institute.

Julia Given, who went to her home at the Kiowa and Comanche Agency, Indian Territory, last summer, has returned to finish her course of study. Her friends at the school are rejoiced to have her with us again.

How the Man-on-the-band-stand does hate a SNEAK! There is a certain boy in the country who very often does SNEAKY things, and it troubles the M. O. T. B. S. very much, for the boy is piling up trouble for himself, sure.

Miss Paull has moved her quarters to the room formerly occupied by Miss Bender. Miss Lord goes in Miss Paull's room, Miss Cochrane will occupy the room vacated by Miss Luckenbach. We will all get settled by Christmas, 'tis hoped.

The college "preps" and the law student have moved from the large boys' quarters to rooms in the building occupied by the small boys on the plea that they will have more time undisturbed in which they may study what are growing to be quite difficult lessons.

This being Institute week, teachers by the score have visited the school.

There were two sociables last Saturday night—one among the little folks in the small girls' play room and the regular sociable in the gymnasium for the young ladies and gentlemen. From what we could see and learn all hands had the usual good time.

How sweet and pretty the little girls of the Normal room look in their clean white aprons! The boys until now have generally appeared better dressed than the girls in school, but now the boys will have to keep hands and nails and faces clean, hair well brushed and boots nicely blacked to look as well as the girls.

Capt. Pratt was laid up Wednesday with a heavy cold, but toward evening when the following message was received from Steelton he announced that he was feeling much better: "R. H. Pratt:—Mamma and I are so sorry to hear you are not well. Signed, Richard Henry Pratt." Mr. and Mrs. Mason Pratt, of Steelton, have the hearty congratulations of their many friends at the school, and may little Richard Henry live long and prosper, is the wish of the M. O. T. B. S.

The Y. M. C. A. boys are around asking for contributions for the repair of the old blacksmith shop, into a room for the exclusive use of the Association. A ten dollar Christmas present or even less will be gratefully received by them. The Association has done most excellent Christian work in our school and well deserves a place in which to meet and have some comforts. FOUR HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS is all that they ask. Teachers and employees are contributing what they feel they can afford.

As we go to press, eight Cheyenne and Arapahoe Chiefs arrived from Washington where they have been to see about the immediate allotment of their lands and the payment of the reserve fund in cash instead of implements, etc., that the Government has proposed to pay them with. Besides the chiefs there is one woman, and three of our old pupils as interpreters are in charge of the party—Kish Hawkins, (class '89,) and Leonard Tyler and Jesse Bent who left the school before they graduated. All are welcome guests, especially those who were once of us, Carlisle students escorting their chiefs to Washington and interpreting for them and the Government! What a change in twelve years!

The FIVE DOLLAR offer holds good until the week before Christmas. Answers are still coming in by the score. Some are beautifully written, although the hand writing has nothing to do with the contest. All we ask is for the contestants to observe the three requirements in the terms as stated in No. 11 HELPER. The nearest correct according to those terms will get the prize. All answers will be laid before the committee on Friday the 18th, and on Monday the 21st a check will be forwarded to the winner. SEND FOR SAMPLE COPIES OF NUMBER 11, for distribution among your friends who may wish to try. There is plenty of time yet to enter the contest. Any one remembering a mistake he or she has made may try over again by sending another subscription.