

Edward Hensley

Date of Death: January 29, 1899

Documents compiled here recording information about the death and burial of Edward Hensley:

1. Page from death Record, Register of Pupils (1890-1900), NARA, RG 75, Entry 1324, volume 1, page 184.
2. Page from Descriptive Record of Students as Admitted, Register of Pupils (1890-1898), NARA, RG 75, Entry 1324, volume 1, page 23.
3. *The Indian Helper*, volume 14, Indian Industrial School, Carlisle, PA, February 3, 1899, page 2.

DEATH RECORD.

NUMBER.	NAME.	FATHER'S NAME.	NATION.	AGE.	DATE.	REMARKS.
110	Bishop L. Shield	Leola Shield	Gros Ventre	17	July, 30, '90	Pneumonia.
111	Godfrey Palatchu	Bo-see-pan-	Apache.	17	" 31 "	Consumption.
112	Ophelia Poulas-	Peter Poulas (brother)	Oncida	16.	Feb. 1, 1891	Chronic Pneumonia.
113	John Walking Pipe		Apache	24	May 5,	Consumption. At his feet
114	Geo. Kwisson-	Sam Working	Cheyenne	28	Sept. 12, '90	"
115	Richard Morgan	George's father,	Yankton	18	Mar. 25, '91	"
116	George Ell	Louis Ell	Piegau	18	April 7, '91	Hemorrhage-
117	James Crossman	Crossman	Sious	26	" 21, '91	Consumption.
118	John Bull	Bull casually killed	Gros Ventre	15	May 7,	"
119	Geo. Rusk	John W rd Rusk	Chippewa-	14	June 21,	Inflammation of the bowels.
120	Lucie King	David King	"	17	Oct. 21,	Typhus Malarial fever
121	Lawney Shorty	Shorty	Piegau	18	Feb. 16, '92	Consumption
122	Fannie Chauging Shield	Chauging Shield	Sious	17	Mar. 7, '92	"
123	Thomas Siskley	Siskley Horn	Ngandan	23	Apr. 16,	"
124	Bred Bassford		Piute	27	" "	"
125	W rd Norkok	Norkok	Shoshone	19	May 23,	"
126	Margaret Davis	Samuel Davis	Chippewa	17	Dec. 31,	"
127	Sophia Coulon	Moses Coulon	Oncida	17	Jan'y 993	Tuberculosis of blood
128	Sap'ha Carrall	Egning-or-Hogback.	Apache	18	Feb. 993	Consumption.
129	Flora Patterson	Mathaniel Patterson.	Cayuga	17	May 12, '93	Consumption. Died at Res.
130	Sam Hying Horse	Hying Horse	Sious	20	" 31, '93	"
131	Elio Davis	Bull Bear	Choyenne	16	July 16,	"
132	Solomon Brown	John Brown	Assinaboine	22	" 15, '94	"
133	Amesta Heavy Hair	Same Bull	Gros Ventre	16	Aug. 28,	"
134	Winnie Tapa	Geo. Washington Uncle	Pawnee	23	" "	Tuberculosis At Meta. W.
135	Margaret Yates Nahdu-shilah		Apache	21	Dec. 9,	Consumption
136	Nannie Little Robe	Little Robe	Choyenne	18	Feb. 15, '95	Pneumo Hydrotho
137	Eli Kaulona		Apache	23	Mar. 9,	Consumption
138	Frances Bones	Bones	Comanche	15	May 7,	Catarhal Pneumonia
139	Moses Neal	Pek-com-way	Sac & Fox	18	" 10,	Heart disease
140	Lucie Reed		Apache	24	July 29,	Tuberculosis Pituitary
141	Martha Anton	Anton	Pima	15	Sept. 5,	" Pulmon
142	Samuel Gilbert	White Gull	Winnabago	19	Oct. 24,	Pneumonia
143	Robert L. Littlehawk	Sious	Little Cowie	26	" 29,	"
144	Harry Greenbird	Chippewa	Jonas Greenbird	13	Nov 5,	Inflammatory Rheu
145	Mathie Occumma	Cherokee	James Occumma	17	" 7,	Cerebral lesion
147	Edward Spott	Pagallup	Marcellas Spott	18	Apr. 28, '96	Consumption
148	Jemima John	Oncida	Harry John	21	May 10,	Consumption
146	Cora Price	Sious	Charles Price	18	Apr. 2,	"
149	Wesiam Patton Dahmasaalt	Apache		23	May 22,	Pulmonary Tuberculosis
150	Peter Cove	Checker	Assinaboine	22	June 5,	"
151	Food Suroche		Sac & Fox	16	" "	"
152	Melissa Metopen	Jonas Metopen	Oncida	16	Apr. 6, '97	Tuberculosis
153	Julia Jonas	Co-has-ah-gi-hi-ya	Nez Percé	27	May 9,	" Taken home
154	Victor Seneca	Isaac Seneca	Seneca	18	Nov. 7,	Concussion of Brain,
155	Lara Smith	Charlie B. Smith	Shoshone	12	Mar. 15, '98	"
156	Ida Bennett		Klamath	14	" 18,	"
157	Frank Green	James Green	Oncida	16	June 25,	Ran over by train
158	Anna	Anton	Apache	11	Nov 26,	Tubercular Mening
159	Edward Hensley	Ward of Julia Prophet	Winnabago	20	Jan. 27, '99	Pneumonia.
160	Newton Salspees	Big Belly	Choyenne	17	Apr. 13,	Consumption
161	Thomas Marshall		Sious	23	Apr. 23,	Black measles
162	Leonidas Chauva	Adolfo Chauva	Mission	15	June 24,	Hemorrhage of brain
163	Christine Redstone	Redstone	Assinaboine	24	July 19,	Consumption
164	Percy Whitebear	Little Snake	Choyenne	19	" 22,	"
165	John		Choyenne	17	Sept. 15,	"

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The students of 8th grade, Mrs. Cook, teacher, gave another interesting debate on Tuesday evening before a few invited guests. The morning school took the affirmative of the question Resolved, That the expansion policy is a good one for the United States, and the afternoon division took the negative side. There were three appointed speakers from each division, then the question was open for discussion, each speaker taking but two minutes. The speakers for expansion were Samuel Palmer, Hawley Pierce, Edwin Smith, Frank Beaver, Frank Compeau, Ada Smith, James Johnson; against it, Herman Niles, Edward Willing, Emmanuel Powlas, Myron Moses, Edgar Rickard, George Conner, Thos. Mason, and Louis Trombla. Guy Brown presided, Susie Baker was secretary and Zenia Tibbets served as critic. The discussion showed that those who took part had been reading and had formed decided opinions of their own. These were expressed in well-chosen language showing individual characteristics. All were earnest and spoke as though from conviction. They were handicapped by being limited in time, for no sooner did some of the best speakers get warmed up till the gavel of the president was heard, but this has its lessons in helping to think quickly and to speak to the point at once. Caleb Sickles, Edward Rogers and Corbett Lawyer were appointed Judges, who, after due deliberation decided that the negative had produced the best argument.

We are always grieved to announce the death of one of our schoolmates. Edward Hensley, who was reported last week as doing nicely, passed away on Sunday evening. He was not able to pull through this his third or fourth attack of pneumonia. His heart becoming involved there was little hope. Edward was a member of the Winnebago tribe of Nebraska. He was a band boy, a tinner by trade and a most excellent young man, beloved by all. The funeral services were held on Monday afternoon, Rev. Dr. Wile, of the First Lutheran Church, officiating.

If all goes well Major and Mrs. Pratt should be with us on Sunday next. They were to have sailed from Bermuda yesterday.

Miss Lillian Riddle, of Media, Pa., was a guest of Miss Richenda Pratt, who came home from Wilson College, Chambersburg, to spend Sunday and Monday.

A set of double harness made by our boys under Mr. Kemp's instructions has been sent to Quapaw for the Seneca school, and another set was shipped this week to Yankton, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bennett have arrived from Fort Shaw, Montana, where Mr. Bennett was an employee of the Indian service. They have come to live on the school farm near the school, Mr. Bennett to be head farmer. It will be remembered that about seven years ago he held the same position, but gave up here to try work in the western field. They have been to several agencies and have become acquainted with a number of tribes of Indians, gaining an experience that will serve them a good purpose in the work here. They have been among the Wyandottes and Senecas of Indian Territory, the Piutes of Walker, Nevada, the Sioux at Sisseton, S. D., and the various tribes that are represented in the Ft. Shaw school. Their Carlisle friends gave to Mr. and Mrs. Bennett a warm welcome.

The weekly output of the shoe-shop just now is from fifty to sixty pairs of new shoes in connection with the vast amount of repairing necessary to keep an army of youthful jumpers well-shod. The new shoes are of good quality and the turnout is very creditable to Instructor Morrett.

To-day Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bushman retire as farmer and matron of the school farm. They have been faithful stewards and retire with the best wishes and highest esteem of all. Mr. Bennett and family, who have been transferred from Ft. Shaw, Montana, are their successors. They are now on the farm, having visited relatives in Bucks county—[Evening Sentinel, Jan 31, '99.

Instructor Harris of the blacksmith and wagon-shop, and Norman of the paint-shop with their apprentices are busy as can be on wagons in process of manufacture. In addition to our regular spring wagons, they are building two good surreys, and two buggies. A wonderful impetus has been given to the school by recent orders from the Department. It begins to look like business when the Indian Department can order work from its own shops.

Instructor Harkness of the tin-shop and his boys are at work on coffee-boilers just now. They have on hand a good stock of water-pans, pails, dust-pans, and other articles needed for school use and for shipment.

Professor Rogers, Superintendent of the Jamestown, New York, Public Schools, has gone south for his health, but Prof. A. N. Taylor, Principal, has sent the usual long list of subscriptions for the HELPER. If every city in the United States would do likewise, a more sensible sentiment about the Indians and one nearer the truth would become a part of the rising generation. The Jamestown schools are ahead, and we thank our friends of that section.