

Peter Howe

Date of Death: June 5, 1896

Documents compiled here recording information about the death and burial of Peter Howe:

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 2.
3. Page from Death Record, Register of Pupils (1890-1900), NARA, RG 75, Entry 1324, volume 1, page 184.
4. *Indian Helper*, volume 11, Indian Industrial School, Carlisle, PA, June 12, 1896, page 3.

Name *Peter Howe* File No. En.
" " G.
" " D.

Indian name

Tribe *Assiniboine* Age *16* Blood *7*
Agency *Fort Peck*

Father

Arrived *4-15-'90* Departed Cause *Death*

Class entered

Class left

Trade

Outing

Character

Married

Deceased *6-5-'96*

Remarks

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

Dead

NUMBER <i>1146</i>		ENGLISH NAME <i>Peter Howe</i>		AGENCY <i>St. Peck</i>		NATION <i>Assinaboine</i>			
BAND		INDIAN NAME		HOME ADDRESS <i>Checker (mother)</i>					
PARENTS LIVING OR DEAD		BLOOD	AGE	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	FORCED INSP.	FORCED EXPR.	SEX.	
FATHER, <i>Dead</i>		MOTHER, <i>Living</i>	<i>Full</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>5'</i>	<i>104</i>	<i>31²</i>	<i>28²</i>	<i>M.</i>
ARRIVED AT SCHOOL		FOR WHAT PERIOD		DATE DISCHARGED		CAUSE OF DISCHARGE			
<i>April 15, 1890</i>		<i>5 years</i>		<i>June 5, 1896</i>		<i>Died.</i>			
TO COUNTRY		PATRONS NAME AND ADDRESS					FROM COUNTRY		
<i>May 27, 90</i>		<i>Wm. Larue Tullytown Bucks Pa</i>							
<i>" 23, 91</i>		<i>J. Fell, Sahaska "</i>					<i>Transf.</i>		
<i>Sep. 9, 92</i>		<i>H. Stackhouse Morrisville "</i>					<i>Feb. 28, 90</i>		
<i>Apr. 1, 93</i>		<i>J. Fell Sahaska "</i>					<i>Sep. 14, 93</i>		
<i>Oct. 10, 93</i>		<i>" "</i>					<i>" 15, 94</i>		
<i>Apr. 30, 95</i>		<i>J. Flock Lawrence Station N.J.</i>					<i>" 14, 95</i>		
<i>Sep. 18, 95</i>		<i>J. Fell, Sahaska Pa.</i>					<i>" 4, 96</i>		

DEATH RECORD.

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NUMBER.	NAME.	FATHER'S NAME.	NATION.	AGE.	DATE.	REMARKS.
110	Bishop L. Shield	Lotila Shield	Gros Ventre	17	July, 30, '90	Pneumonia.
111	Godfrey Palatchu	Bo-zee-pani	Apache.	17	" 31 "	Hemorrhage.
112	Ophelia Powlas-	Peter Powlas (brother)	Oneida	16	Feb. 1, 1891	Chronic Pneumonia.
113	John Walking Pipe	Sun Walking	Apache	24	May 5, "	Consumption. White face
114	Geo. Harrison	Glendora father	Chippewa	28	Sept. 12, '90	"
115	Richard Morgan	Louis Ell	Yazkinton	18	Mar. 25, '91	"
116	George Ell	Corumman	Piegau	18	April 7, '91	Hemorrhage.
117	James Corumman	Pull easily killed	Siox	26	" 21, '91	Consumption.
118	John Pull	John W. Rusk	Gros Ventre	15	May 7, "	"
119	Geo. Rusk	David Rusk	Chippewa	14	June 21, "	Inflammation of the bowels.
120	Sarah King	Shorty	"	17	Oct. 21, "	Typhs Malarial fever
121	Sammy Shorty	Charging Shield	Piegau	18	Feb. 16, '92	Consumption.
122	Thomas Charging Shield	Shoop Horn	Siox	17	Mar. 7, '92	"
123	Thomas Suckley	Nochok	Abandan	23	Apr. 16, "	"
124	Breda Bursford	Samuel Davis	Piute	27	" " "	"
125	W. Nochok	Moses Coulon	Shoshone	19	May 23, "	"
126	Margaret Davis	Cyring-on-Horaback	Chippewa	17	Dec. 31, "	"
127	Sophia Coulon	LaPhaniel Patterson	Oneida	17	Jan. 7, '93	Tuberculosis of blood
128	John A. Carroll	Flying Horse	Apache	18	Feb. 9, '93	Consumption.
129	Flora Patterson	John Brown	Cayuga	17	May 12, '93	Consumption. Died at Res.
130	Sam Flying Horse	Sam Bull	Siox	20	" 31, '93	"
131	Elie Davis	Geo. Washington (Uncle)	Chippewa	16	July 16, "	"
132	Solomon Brown	Little Bote	Assinaboine	22	" 15, '94	"
133	Alameda Henry Hair	Bones	Gros Ventre	16	Aug. 28, "	"
134	Alminda Topa	Pah-com-way	Pawnee	23	" " "	Tuberculosis of the lungs.
135	Margaret Yate Nahashilak	Apache	Apache	21	Dec. 9, "	Consumption.
136	Alminda Little Bote	Chippewa	Chippewa	18	Feb. 15, '95	Pneumonia Hydrothorax
137	Eli Kumbona	Bones	Apache	23	Mar. 9, "	Consumption.
138	Frances Bones	Apache	Comanche	15	May 7, "	Cerebral Palsy
139	Moses Neal	Sax Fox	Sax Fox	18	" 10, "	Heart disease.
140	Sue Reed	Apache	Apache	24	July 29, "	Tuberculosis of the lungs.
141	Martha Anton	Pina	Pina	15	Sept. 5, "	"
142	Samuel Gilbert	White Gull	Winnebago	19	Oct. 24, "	Pneumonia.
143	Berbert E. Littlehawk	Siox	Little Hawk	26	" 29, "	"
144	Harry Greenbird	Chippewa	Jonas Greenbird	13	Nov. 5, "	Inflammatory rheumatism
145	Matthie Occumman	Cherokee	James Occumman	17	" 9, "	Cerebral Palsy
147	Edward Spott	Pagallup	Marcellus Spott	18	Apr. 28, '96	Consumption
148	Jennima John	Oneida	Harry John	21	May 10, "	Consumption
149	Corra Price	Siox	Charles Price	18	Apr. 2, "	"
150	Peter Howe	Checker	Assinaboine	22	June 5, "	"
151	Toad Seneca	Sax Fox	Sax Fox	16	" " "	"
152	Kelusa McLoxen	Jonas McLoxen	Oneida	16	Apr. 6, '97	Tuberculosis
153	Julia Jonas	Ca-has-ah-gi-hi-ya	Nez Percé	27	May 6, "	" Taken home
154	Victor Seneca	Seane Seneca	Seneca	18	Nov. 7, "	Concussion of Brain.
155	Sara Smith	Charlie B. Smith	Shoshone	12	Mar. 13, '98	"
156	Ida Bennett	Flamath	Flamath	14	" 18, "	"
157	Frank Green	James Green	Oneida	16	June 28, "	Ran over by train
158	Nanceo Antonio	Antonio	Apache	16	Nov. 26, "	Tubercular Meningitis
159	Edward Hensley	Ward of Julia Prophet	Winnebago	20	Jan. 27, '99	Pneumonia.
160	Regben Tahpers	Big Belly	Chippewa	19	Apr. 13, "	Consumption
161	Thomas Marshall	Siox	Siox	23	Apr. 23, "	Black measles
162	Leonidas Chauwa	Adolfo Chauwa	Mission	15	June 24, "	Hemorrhage of the lungs
163	Christine Redstone	Redstone	Assinaboine	24	July 19, "	Consumption
164	Percy Whitebear	Little Snake	Chippewa	19	" 22, "	"
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Miss Lida Standing spent Sunday at home. Miss Irene Daniel is fast becoming master of the silent staid.

Miss Richenda Pratt has returned home from school in Philadelphia.

Strawberries are on the wane. They have been very fine and abundant.

Whooping cough is around, and little John Edwin Bakeless has caught it.

Inside and balcony repairs of the various quarters are going steadily on.

Butter twice a day now for the students, and it is fine golden butter at that.

Never were kinder and more thoughtful conductors than those on the Carlisle trolley line.

We are fortunate in having a native Alaskan in Alaska to favor us with an occasional letter.

The Hanover game last Saturday was a *turn* over for the Indians. Our boys were defeated 13 to 3.

Dickinson College Commencement brought numerous visitors to the town and to the Indian School.

Miss Hench claims that she is mother-in-law to the little boys in Mrs. Given's absence, not a step-mother.

There was no school on Wednesday, that the teachers might attend the Commencement exercises of Dickinson College.

Several bushels of cherries were brought up from the lower farm on Wednesday afternoon, and the feast was enjoyed by the students.

Robert Blaine Anderson is the name of the little baby who came to live with Mrs. Bessie Patterson Anderson, at Washington, recently.

The ugly, jagged rocks in various parts of the grounds are being worked out to feed the insatiable appetite of that eternally whizzing stone crusher.

The bear-robe that Dr. Daniel speaks about in his story on the first page, lies in the front room of his dwelling-house and is an interesting curiosity.

Master Fred Humer, of Carlisle, and his friend, Wilmer Lauffman, of Appollo, were visitors at the school on Wednesday and took a wide-awake interest in all that they saw.

Introduce our little paper into your summer boarding house. While sitting on the balcony and fanning himself the summer boarder might like to help the HELPER solve the Indian question.

United States Customs Officer J. E. Leich, of Niagara Falls was an interested visitor this week. He gave a few moment's talk in Miss Mosher's school-room on custom office duties and civil service.

If you do not wish to enter the contest for fifty dollars, help some friend get the prize. You will not only be helping your friend, but you will be doing a good missionary act by

The double funeral of Peter Howe and Fred Senasche occurred on Friday last, Rev. Dr. Norcross officiating. Both boys died of consumption of the lungs, probably inherited, and they were patient, hopeful sufferers to the last.

Miss Lottie Snyder, sister of our accomplished young tailor Mr. Elmer Snyder, Miss Ellen Everhart and Miss Julia E. Sloan, have been visiting the school this week. They are a jolly trio warmly welcomed by the social members of the faculty.

A very few have entered the fifty-dollar contest up to date. There is a big chance for some one, but lose no time! Begin at once! Two-cent stamps are acceptable for amounts LESS THAN A DOLLAR. When the amount is more than a dollar use paper money.

Miss Clara Anthony and friends were out from town Monday viewing her old stamping ground. The shops are slim at this season of outdoor work, and we are happy to say that the hospital, where Miss Anthony used to reign in one of the departments, is slim too. There are no sick at present.

When Katie Metoxen came in from the country last Friday evening, to make preparations for going home, she said she met Isaac Williams at the Broad Street station. We have not heard from Isaac for some time. It appears that he is married and is living in the East somewhere.

One souvenir FREE for ten subscriptions or renewals, but DON'T FORGET the two-cents extra for postage. The little book contains 60 photographic views of our buildings, inside and out, the graduating classes, and pupils in their rooms. It is like a visit to the school to look through one of these little books for the first time. 25 cents cash will also secure one, postpaid.

For a visit to the Chilocco Indian school, Oklahoma, secure one of the handsome little booklets just published by Charles Dagenett, of class '91, Carlisle. The publisher is now a teacher of Chilocco, and sells the book for the good of Chilocco and for the Indian cause in general. Address him Chilocco, Via, Arkansas City, Kansas, and send a quarter and two cents besides for the postage. Buy it and see what a western school is like!

As we stepped into the kitchen on Tuesday evening Mr. Dandridge and his boys were dishing up the supper. Such bowls of milk-toast, such platters of meat, such radishes, such butter as graced the side table and such loaves of bread as had been turned in by the Indian baker boys! Why it was a fit supper to serve to any king. We were glad to hear that the students have plenty of most excellent milk. There is no more nourishing and strength giving food than good milk. EAT it, don't drink it, and when possible have it heated first.

The school as a body and many friends in particular sympathized deeply with Mr. Kensler in his sore bereavement of the past week. On Saturday last, Mrs. Kensler, after a most trying illness of two years, died, at their home on Penn street. On Monday afternoon the funeral services were held, Rev. Mr. Wile, of the First Lutheran Church officiating. The pall-bearers were Mr. Kensler's co-workers at the school—Messrs. Harris, Gardner, Morrett and Weber. Offerings of flowers by the faculty were placed upon the casket. One son and four daughters, the youngest of whom is 13 years, are the children who mourn a mother's loss.