

Jemima Metoxen

Date of Death: April 6, 1904

Documents compiled here recording information about the death and burial of Jemima Metoxen:

1. Card from Student Information Cards Series, NARA, RG 75, Entry 1329, box 4.
2. Card from Student Record Cards Series, NARA, RG 75, Entry 1328, box 3.
3. Page from Death Record, Register of Pupils (1900-1906), NARA, RG 75, Entry 1324, volume 2, page 184.
4. "Man-on-the-band-stand," *The Red Man and Helper*, Indian Industrial School, Carlisle, PA, April 8, 1904, page 3.

Name *Jemima Thetoxen* File No. En. " " G.
" " D.

Indian name

Tribe *Oneida*

Age

16

Blood

1/4

Agency

Father

John Thetoxen

Arrived

7-11-03

Departed

7-11-03

Cause

Class entered

Class left

Trade

Outing

Character

Married

Deceased

4-6-04

Remarks

over

DESCRIPTIVE AND HISTORICAL RECORD OF STUDENT.

[illegible]

Months in school before Carlisle, 30

Grade entered at Carlisle, *Ind.*

Grade at date of Discharge,.....

Trade or Industry,

Church,

Died of Spinal Meningitis.

DEATH RECORD.

NUMBER.	NAME.	FATHER'S NAME.	NATION.	AGE.	DATE.	REMARKS.
166	Louise Juon	Juan	Primo	18	Mar. 29, '00	Consumption
167	Tomieblack		Eskimo	15	Apr. 8, "	"
168	Raleigh James	James Hugh	Shoshone	20	" 18, "	"
169	Fanny Gibson	John Gibson	Shawnee	18	Dec 6 '00	
170	Sella Atkins	Chas McIntosh	Shoshone	17	" 25 "	
171	Robert Scott	King Scott	Seneca	14	" 30 "	
OK. 172	Sara Kirk		Kickapoo		Mar. 6 '01	Consumption
174	Arnie Vereskie	Ivan Vereskin	Alente	11	Sept. 30, '01	Diphtheria
175	Charles Paisano	Martine Paisano	Queble	18	July 20, '02	Appendicitis
176	George Bears Arm	Bears Arm	Kroventu	19	Jan. 8, 1903	Appendicitis
177	Aaa Sankiwitegate	(Barrison) Sankiwitegate	Paute	16	Feb. 19-1903	Spinal Meningitis
178	Katie Helen Adams	Joseph Krost	Crow	20	Aug. 17 '03	Consumption
179	Nelen Fratiee	John Fratiee	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)	Eskimo	15	Jan. 4 '04	Tuberculosis
184	Anatasis Pakwah	Pakwah	Alaskan	16	Jan. 22 '04	Tuberculosis
185	Jemima Metosen	Pakwah	Onida	17	May 6 "	Spinal Meningitis
186	James Wolfe		Sac. 104.	18	Sept. 17 '04	Hemorrhages.
187	Mabel Stack		Alaskan	12	Aug. 16 "	Consumption
188	Lucy Spaulding		Alaskan	16	Mar. 25 '05	Tuberculosis
189	Delia Williams		Chippewa	21	May 2, 1905	
190	Ellen Macy		Umpqua	16	April, 3 '05	Tuberculosis
191	Ephraim Alexander		Alaskan	20	Aug 11, 1905	"
192	Edward Angalook		Alaskan	20	Sept. 21 '05	"
193	John Quaglin		Chippewa	19	Dec 18, 1905	Long Fever
194	Rosa Printup		Seneca	16	Sept 29, 1905	Drowned
195	Lettie Birch		Ute	16	Jan. 24, 1906	
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Man-on-the-band-stand.

Fine weather brings many visitors. Joseph Rabbit has gone to his home in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherry spent Easter in Washington.

Miss Barr has gone on a business trip to Philadelphia.

The students were served with colored eggs on Easter Morn.

For the latest "full-dress" suits see Athletic Field, 4 P. M. every day.

Mrs. Mason Pratt and little Alexander, of Steelton spent Sunday with us.

Miss Richenda Pratt spent a few days this week in Chambersburg, with friends.

Thomas Griffin, class '03, now of the Patriot office, Harrisburg, was a caller on Sunday.

Printer Louis Paul has returned from Philadelphia where he went for eye treatment.

Do you hold your fork at the table as the shoe-maker does his awl? Then you are awkward.

Felix Iron Eagle Feather renews on paper headed Felix I. Eagle Feather, Agency printer.

The bad print last week was partly due to the absence of our able foreman. Mr. Baird is again on duty.

The three "Graces" on last page were written specially for our school, by the composers whose names are given.

Miss Patridge departed from our midst on Saturday, after a pleasant and profitable week of instruction in methods.

Ellen Grinnell says by letter that she and Josephine Beresford had a happy time on Easter, at their country home.

We have special permission from Dr. Merrill E. Gates, to print the report of Mr. Tibbetts, which appears elsewhere.

In the last Indian News, of Rosebud Agency, South Dakota, we see that Henry Standing Bear, class 1891, was there on a visit.

Mrs. Bennett of the near farm, fell and broke her arm, from which she is suffering greatly. Miss Clara Anthony, of College St, assisted in the care of her.

We all remember the translator of the pretty little Easter story, printed elsewhere. Sara J. Porter is now at Rosebud, teaching her "beloved" Indians.

Misses Senseney and Steele visit the Invinibles to-night; Mrs. McDowell and Mr. Allen, the Standards, and Mrs. Canfield and Miss Nellie Robertson, the Susans.

Willie Henry has sent us a pretty, hand-painted little hatchet-program of their Washington's Birthday entertainment at Yainax, Oregon. The idea is unique, and one we never saw before.

Mr. Miller, the student's banker, has gone to Southern Mexico as the fifth inspector for the Mexican Plantation Co., of Philadelphia. He will be gone a month and we may hear from him on his travels.

The Carlisle Eurydice Club met in Miss Senseney's apartments on Tuesday afternoon, the music rendered being Scandinavian. Those of our number on the program were Miss Stewart, Miss Senseney and Miss Pratt.

On Wednesday morning Jamima Metoxen was laid to rest by loving hands in the little school grave yard. She was not ill very long and died of spinal Meningitis. Rev. G. M. Diffenderfer officiated at the funeral services.

Edward Moore is now at Mesa City, Arizona, and is sorry he left school so soon. He is now interpreting for the Presbyterian Church there. He speaks well in his letter, of the returned students who are living at Phoenix.

Easter breakfast at the Teachers' Club was marked by very pretty table decorations of potted plants and flowers and colored eggs. The odor, as one entered the room, was like the flower-laden air of Southern California, and every one was happy.

The Young Women's Christian Association gave a reception to the first party of girls who went out to country homes, and had a very pleasant time at games and other entertainment. The refreshments were an enjoyable feature.

The Sioux Falls Journal of March 21 reports that Right Reverend W. H. Hare, Bishop of South Dakota, has been critically ill in Philadelphia. He was suffering from throat difficulty, the same malady with which he was troubled 30 years ago.

Miss Gaither, who for ten years has been in charge of the Umatilla school, Oregon, is with us for a little visit, and her many friends gave her a warm welcome. The Umatilla School has become very popular at Pendleton and elsewhere under her able management.

DeVore McMahon writes from Carson City, Nevada, that ex-pupil, George Washington, was recently married to a young lady of the Carson Indian school. He also says that all the old Carlisle boys who were at one time connected with our band are doing well.

A special Easter service was given in our school chapel, consisting of music and responsive reading. The program was printed by Antonio Blanco, in the form of a neat little booklet. Miss Rose McKeehan of Carlisle sang effectively, and Rev. Diffenderfer's talk was apropos.

Professor Preston W. Search, of Worcester, Mass., lecturer and educator, will give us what promises to be a very interesting stereopticon talk on "The Greatest Pictures of the World," to-morrow night. On Monday night Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis.

Mr. Mason Pratt enjoys the warm sun shiny days and is making the most of his time, walking in the open air, and resting. He is improving gradually but realizes that it takes time to become perfectly restored to health, after such a serious attack of rheumatism as he suffered.

Mrs. John F. Miller and daughter Rebecca Paul Miller from Edgewood Park, Pa., and Miss Louise Ray, of St. Paul, Minn., a sister and nieces of Miss Paul were her guests for a day, and Rebecca is still with us, while Mrs. Miller and Miss Ray are spending a few days in Washington.

Mr. Rudolph Blankenburg will be a guest of Colonel Pratt when he comes today to act as judge on the Dickinson-Franklin and Marshall debate to-night. Their question is Resolved That the United States should assume responsibility for the preservation of order in the South American Republics.

The following officers were initiated in the Standard Literary Society last Friday evening: President, Bert C. Jacques; Vice-President, A. M. Venne; Recording-Secretary, Nicholas Bowen; Corresponding-Secretary, Jessie Davis; Censor, Louis Paul; Treasurer, Frank Jude; Critic, Victor Johnson; Manager of Music, Spencer Williams; Editor, Chiltoski Nick; Sergeant-at-arms, Patrick Kennedy.

The Catholic Easter service at St. Patrick's Church was celebrated by High Mass, sung by the Indian boys and girls of our school. Alfred Venne sang a solo. An excellent sermon was preached by Father Mahony, his text, "He has risen; He is not here." The sisters take a great interest in their Indian students, and the success of the singing was due largely to their efforts, as well as to the willingness on the part of students to take training.

That "Father" Burgess is gaining his normal condition may be judged from the following postal card to a member of the family:

With true regard I send this card to show my real condition, and also tell I'm doing well, but holding my position. I work and eat as seemeth meet, to suit my inward craving, provided that I eat no fat and of strong food am saving. So hope to rest and do my best to resume former calling, to sit in sun or walk and run, and have no fear of falling. I sleep at night till broad day-light, and then get up and dress me, and then at last I break my fast, with nothing to distress me. So for this time excuse this rhyme altho' it be informal, uncouth in sense without pretense, to make all things seem normal.

Nineteen of the printers were called upon to add a simple column of figures—dollars and cents—and out of the nineteen only four added the column correctly. They were Frank Jude, Antonio Blanco, Mary Kadashan and Esperanza Gonzalo. And yet those who missed will be very much grieved if they are not promoted in school when the time comes, and will probably blame their teachers for it. Carelessness and lack of power to concentrate the mind on the work at hand holds many a student back. The simple addition of numbers in columns belongs to the lower grades, and yet there are many in the upper schools who can not do it. They THINK they can add, but they can not. What is the matter?

APRIL.

First the blue and then the shower
Bursting bud and stalling flower;
Brooks set free with tinkling ring;
Birds too full of song to sing;
Crisp old leaves astir with pride,
Where the timid violets hide,
All things ready with a will,
April's coming up the hill.

—MARY MAPES DOUGLASS.

DEMONSTRATE.

Goliath Big Jim is making a reputation for himself as a baker of rolls, and delicious bread. He is taking the place of the baker who left us.

When Indians are fitted in every particular to take the best places everywhere, all friends of the Indian will rejoice.

It only remains for them to demonstrate their ability, and all kinds of places will be open for them.

True worth wins, as Colonel Pratt so forcibly said the other morning at the breakfast hour.

A young person is apt to think sometimes that he can do as well as some other person of long experience, but when real responsibility falls on him he shows he is not equal to it; but more than ever, just now, are the Indians, here, one and there one, demonstrating their ability to take places of trust, and we should all feel encouraged after hearing what Mr. Bates told us last Saturday night about the high places in Mexico and California held by Indians.

If an Indian can become president of Mexico, and is counted one of the ablest men on the continent, why cannot an Indian become president of the United States, if that be desirable?

There are higher aims in life than to become President, and we want to gain the knowledge and experience that will enable us to reach the highest places in all lines.

ATHLETICS.

The base ball game which was to have been played with the University of Pennsylvania last Saturday was cancelled on account of wet grounds.

The Albright college team will be played on our field to-morrow, at 3 P.M. The base-ball team is getting into condition, but it will take several hard games to polish up the rough edges and make them a smooth playing team.

Training table was started last Wednesday for the track candidates who were members of last year's team. There are quite a number of the new men and others who are showing up well, but it is impossible as yet to pick out the best men. Several of these will be taken to the table as soon as it can be determined which are most promising.

Glad to be Out.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson have left Hoopa Valley, California, and are now at Palo Alto. They are tired of the Indian service, and seem to see more freedom and real worth among the people outside. It will be remembered that Mrs. Simpson was Martha Owl, who graduated at Carlisle in 1897, and then went through the High School in town. She married Mr. Simpson, one of the employees of Hoopa soon after she took a position there. The roads from the railroad point into Hoopa are now in an impassable condition, and it may be months before they can be repaired sufficiently for teams to go over them.

Don't Cut The Corners.

With a very little thought we will not cut the corners and wear off the new grass. The corner at the guardhouse is the hardest one to go around, especially when we are in a hurry to the south ball-ground. But why should it be necessary to pen us in with wire fences? We know enough to keep off the grass till it gets a start, don't we?

Dr. Hillis is Coming.

Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis will lecture in our Assembly Hall next Monday evening, April 11th, at 7:30 o'clock. Tickets at Hilton's.

Miss DePeltquestangue has returned from Philadelphia to temporarily take Mr. Miller's place. She is familiar with the work, as she served in that office for some time before going to Philadelphia to take a business course. She is now equipped for clerical work anywhere.

To Civilize the Indian get him into Civilization, to keep him civilized, let him stay.

HOW IS AN INDIAN TO BECOME A CIVILIZED INDIVIDUAL MAN IF HE HAS NO INDIVIDUAL CIVILIZED CHANCES?

IT WOULD ROB THEM OF MANHOOD AND MAKE PAUPERS OF EMIGRANTS COMING TO US FROM ANY COUNTRY IN THE WORLD TO RESERVE AND DOUBLE-BURDENIZE THEM AS WE DO OUR INDIANS.

CIVIL SERVICE ELSEWHERE.

Before leaving India Lord Curzon issued a decree which, while arbitrary in its character, is calculated to prove of inestimable benefit to England's great Asiatic dependency and at the same time must command the attention of those in that country interested in civil service competitive examinations.

Prolonged and, it may be added, costly experience has demonstrated that the system of competitive examination in India crowned the native branches of the civil service there with the worst possible Oriental element—over-educated Asiatics who, excelling in a parrot-like memory, are distinguished by an absolute incapacity to accept responsibility, by abject cowardice and by the absence of all the qualifications indispensable to administrative success.

In fact, the civil service examination system has been such a bane to India that Lord Curzon has by one stroke of the pen abolished it. Henceforth the Indian Government, in choosing its officials, not only native but also English, will no longer be guided by the results of a competitive examination, but by the suitability of the candidate as shown by the nature of his antecedents and by his behavior on probation.

Of course, there is certain to be a great outcry, especially among the Indian baboo class. But Lord Curzon's drastic reform will commend itself to all those who have had any experience of the competitive examination system, which has been dispensed with by several European Governments and by England in certain branches of her domestic administration.

There are no competitive examinations for the English diplomatic service. The reason, according to the testimony before a Parliamentary commission of inquiry, of Lord Currie and Sir Thomas Sanderson, is the necessity of the Government's making a careful selection of the officials required to represent it abroad, which would be quite impossible were the choice restricted to men whose sole merit might be their book learning, and who might be devoid of the tact, discretion, good breeding and sense of honor which are so necessary to the diplomat.—[Marquis de Fontenay in Philad. Press, April 5.]

CORNELIUS SAVED THE HERDIC.

It matters not how quiet a team is, a good, safe driver will never leave the horses where they may get the advantage of him.

It is quite the common thing for the driver of our herdic to smile and say, "Oh, they will stand," if one hesitates to climb into the boxed-up vehicle and have the door shut, when there is no one near the team.

Generally the horses are so tired they are glad to stand still, but one never knows when that "poor tired feeling" is coming over a Government horse, and the time was evidently miscalculated, last Tuesday night.

Two or three girls were about to clamber into the coach, when the driver and assistant were away from the team looking after the trunks.

The horses, having rested a few moments, were ready to go, and go they did.

A small, sick boy was inside the coach, helpless. To the wild cry of "Whoa," the horses paid no heed, but increased their speed until the danger point was reached.

The driver, Casper Cornelius, ran after the team, with no hope of catching it, as it appeared from those looking on, but he was a sprinter, and in some miraculous manner did reach the horses, and seizing some part of the rig, swung himself into the seat and caught up the lines in time to save an upset and a crash.

The driver deserves mention for his bravery and the remarkable manner in which he stopped the horses, but that he was careless in leaving the team cannot be gainsayed.