

Sophia Tetoff

Date of Death: May 6, 1906

Documents compiled here recording information about the death and burial of Sophia Tetoff:

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 6.
3. "Miscellaneous Items," *The Arrow*, volume 2, United States Indian School, Carlisle, PA, May 11, 1906, page 3.

Name

File No. En.

Sophia Tetoff

" " G.
" " D.

Indian name

Tribes

Aleut

Age

12

Blood

7

Agency

Father

Mathew Tetoff

Arrived 7-26-01 Departed

Cause Death

Class entered

2nd

Class left

Trade

Outing

Character

Married

Deceased

5-6-06

Remarks

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

Dead

NUMBER 1669	ENGLISH NAME <i>Sophia Tetoff</i>	AGENCY <i>alaska</i>	NATION <i>aleut</i>					
BAND	INDIAN NAME	HOME ADDRESS <i>Matthew Tetoff.</i>						
PARENTS LIVING OR DEAD	BLOOD	AGE	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	FORCED INSP.	FORCED EXPR.	SEX.	
FATHER <i>Dead</i>	MOTHER <i>Dead</i>	<i>Null</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>4-6</i>	<i>80</i>	<i>29</i>	<i>26</i>	<i>F</i>
ARRIVED AT SCHOOL <i>July 26, 1901</i>	FOR WHAT PERIOD <i>5 years</i>	DATE DISCHARGED <i>May 6, 1906</i>		CAUSE OF DISCHARGE <i>Died - Cause Consumption</i>				
TO COUNTRY	PATRONS NAME AND ADDRESS					FROM COUNTRY		
<i>Apr. 3, '02</i>	<i>Mrs. R. H. Royer, Mt. Holly, N. J.</i>					<i>Apr. 30, '02</i>		
<i>May 6, '02</i>	<i>A. M. Jacob, Palmyra " "</i>					<i>May 26, '04</i>		
<i>June 18, '04</i>	<i>Miriam Russell, Liberty Grove, Md.</i>					<i>9-16-04</i>		
<i>April 1, '05</i>	<i>Warren W. Webster, Cochranville, Pa.</i>					<i>In Sick</i>		
<i>" 29 "</i>	<i>Mich. Kavanaugh, Kennett Sq. "</i>					<i>May 16, '05</i>		
SHAW-WALKER MUSKOGON 5478								

Months in school before Carlisle, *40*

Grade entered at Carlisle, *2nd*

Grade at date of Discharge,

Trade or Industry,

(Russian - Catholic)

Church, *Methodist*

Conduct

*Buried in school cemetery -
Services conducted by Father
Ganus - 4 P. M. May 7th.*

Miscellaneous Items

→ It is almost time to whitewash our fences.

→ David Guthrie went to the country last Monday.

→ The weather is unusually cold for this time of May.

→ Selina George left for her home in N. Y. last week.

→ Mr. and Mrs. Schaal have returned from a short leave.

→ Topsey is the name of the little colt down at the school farm.

→ The old base drum has been varnished and repaired and is ready for use.

→ Dr. Shoemaker has been called to Washington by the death of his father.

→ Elsie Valley, who is at Jenkintown, Pa., writes that she has a fine home.

→ Miss Goodyear has gone on her vacation and the dressmakers miss her very much.

→ The rooms occupied by Mr. Walters and Mr. Nonnast are receiving a much needed painting.

→ Elmira Jerome writes to a friend that she has a very pleasant home and enjoys her work.

→ Mr. Zeigler, harness maker, was called away for a few days by the death of Mrs. Zeigler's mother.

→ Bellie Paterson, class '06 who left for the country recently is greatly missed by all her friends.

→ Miss Elizabeth LaFrance left Monday morning to live with the Tomlinson's at Mount Holley, N. J.

→ Mr and Mrs Stauffer have returned from Harrisburg and Hazelton where they have been spending a few days.

→ Robinson Duxtator has gone to the country for the summer. He will live at Yardleyville, New Jersey.

→ Milo Doctor is a corporal in the 7th Cavalry Band, stationed in the Philippines. This speaks well for his conduct.

→ Ambrose Johnson who went to the country recently, says in a letter to a friend that he is enjoying country life.

→ A letter has been received from Gena Cucumber stating that he likes his country home, and is getting along fine.

→ Reuban Sundown, a member of the sophomore class has been called home on account of the death of his father.

→ Elizabeth LaFrance and Elizabeth Lamieux left for the country Monday morning. Their friends regret to see them go.

→ Major Mercer left for the west last Monday. He will be absent several days on business for the school.

→ The Normalites have been giving a couple hours each day to picking dandelions. Their help is greatly appreciated by Mr. Thompson.

→ Miss Rachel Penny who has been working for Mrs. Nori all winter is now working in the laundry. She enjoys working there very much.

→ Mr. Thompson, Supt. of Industries, has returned from a short visit to his home at Albany, New York. Mrs. Thompson will return later.

→ Through a letter from Anna E. Minthorn '06, we learn that she is improving in health and that she is going into the business of poultry raising.

→ Lloyd Charles who is working near Harrisburg at his trade visited the school on Sunday. His friends were glad to see him looking so well.

→ Through a letter we hear that Miss Maggie Venne, who left the school here a year ago on account of her health, is now Mrs. George Campbell.

→ Thomas Walton, a member of the junior class, is unable to attend school on account of ill health. He said that he enjoys pulling weeds around the Hospital on fine days.

→ Dorothy Craft who has been visiting her Aunt, Mrs. Thompson, has gone to her home in Jersey City. While here she made many friends who regret to see her go.

→ Miss Lou French who went to the country in the second party has written to Miss Barr that she likes her new home and her work. She is a member of the Freshmen class.

→ Miss Melinda Saunooke who went home sometime ago writes to her sister Miss Nannie Saunooke, that she is working in Waynesville North Carolina. We are glad that she is doing well.

→ Miss Lucy Coulon, a member of Class 1908, writes to a friend that she is busy helping her mother with her household duties. Since her return to Oneida, Wis., Lucy has been working diligently.

→ Mr. H. E. Wilson, who recently resigned after 16 years in the Indian Service has gone into the newspaper business at Okeene, Oklahoma, and has become the editor and manager of the Okeene Eagle.

→ While in Philadelphia Mr. Thompson saw Dock Yukkatanache, Elias Charles, and Louis Paul, and reports that they are getting along well. He also heard good reports about Clarence Faulkner, George Willard and Chauncey Charles.

→ William Ratley who was for sometime a student of Carlisle is doing well at his home in Cherokee, North Carolina. William is devoting his time to the best interests of his people. He is now a Baptist preacher.

→ We regret to announce the death of Sophia Teatoff, one of our Alaskan girls, which occurred last Sunday from consumption.

Religious Notes

Topic—Christ's life—Lessons from His miracles of healing. Matt. 9: 27-34; 25: 31-40

→ Rev. A. N. Hagerty conducted the services Sunday afternoon.

→ The regular prayer meetings were held last Sunday evening in the different quarters. Miss Wood led the large boys' meeting; Miss Robertson, the girls; and Miss Seales, the small boys.

THE DRAG OF SATISFACTION

TO be satisfied with yesterday is to fail to-day. The man does not live who cannot do better to-day than he did yesterday; and if he is satisfied with what he has done, he is putting himself on the retired list. It is not half so important to try to improve on some other man's work as to strive daily to better our own. God does not want men to be satisfied with anything that they have done. Oliver Wendell Holmes' message is the true one for every day:

"Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul,
As the swift seasons roll!
Leave thy low-vaulted past!"

If yesterday was the biggest, best day in your life, it is low-vaulted as compared with what God will help you to make of to-day.—*The Sunday School Times.*

THE ANCESTRY OF THE AMERICAN EAGLE.

THE characteristic head and beak, the gleaming eyes and fierce talons of the eagle, make it a favorite secular emblem, and in its passage from land to land a parallel to the migration of symbols is forcibly suggested. With offerings of Peace and War, it dominates the arms of the United States of America, and is a forceful adjunct to the escutcheons of several Englishmen. It first appeared in the dual-head-form on the Phrygian coins, and later in Asia Minor. From thence it travelled to Flanders, and also replaced the single-headed emblem of the Holy Roman Empire. The Austrians borrowed it, and since the time of Ivan III. it has been the cognizance of Russia. —*The Christian Register.*

LEAD, KINDLY LIGHT.

THE hymn-books do not contain a more exquisite lyric than Newman's "Lead, Kindly Light," nor one that is more acceptable to all denominations of the Christian faith. When the Parliament of Religions met in Chicago during the Columbian Exposition, the representatives of almost every creed known to man found two things on which they were agreed: they could join in the Lord's Prayer, and all could sing "Lead, Kindly Light." The hymn was written when Newman, returning home from Italy after a serious illness, was becalmed for a week in the sunny waters of the Mediterranean. In striking contrast, the music was composed by Dr. John B. Dykes as he walked through the Strand, one of the busiest thoroughfares of London. The hymn was a favorite of Gladstone, and also of President McKinley, and it was sung far and wide in the churches on the first anniversary of his death and burial.—*Selected.*

Academic Notes

→ The seniors visited the electric light plant and the ice factory on Thursday and the next day they made ice in the laboratory.

→ The seniors are studying the history of the Indians this month.

→ The entertainment given last Tuesday evening in the music room by the sophomores was greatly enjoyed by those present.

→ The freshman class are reviewing denominate numbers.

→ The classes that have devoted a few hours to agricultural work are glad to see their plants coming up so strong and healthy.

→ Grace Primeau has entered the freshman class and all were glad to welcome her.

→ Miss Cutter's talk before the students was profusely illustrated with lantern slides. Mr. Schaal operated the lantern.

SPRING CLEANING

IF you have not time to do it yourself, interest the children in the cleaning up of the back yard. Nothing works more for the "good of the home" than creating an interest in flowers and flower gardening, and beautifying the waste places in and about the farm or village houses. Many front and back yards may be redeemed from barrenness and neglect and from being a dumping ground for the refuse of the family and farm. If no better can be done with these unsightly places, the gude mon might sow them down to rye or oats, or plant corn in them. Anything is better than briars, bushes, old lumber, broken vehicles, tin cans, and the thousand things it is found most convenient to throw down in such places. Don't allow the calves, or the hens, or the colts, or the pigs, to use the yards as a pasture, and then wonder why the girls and boys want to leave home as soon as they are big enough to feel ashamed of "the looks of things." The flower garden, or, rather, the work in one, is one of the best nerve-restorers in the world; better than any pills or powders or "tea-spoonfuls." Did you ever see a woman scowling over her flower-bed? Did you ever see a morbid flower-garden? One who has a nice looking yard, with plenty of shrubbery and blooming plants dotting the green sward, is rarely a gloomy person, and never a pessimist. It is seldom the owner of a really "cosy corner" who wants to leave home, and now-a-days, if the girls and boys can be proud of their homes, they find them infinitely more attractive than the life in the dirty town. It is seldom the woman's fault that the yards are full of litter or overgrown with bushes, briars, burdock, cockleburrs, jimson weed, nightshade, etc., but she gets discouraged when, year after year, her plant beds and shrub borders are used for a browsing place for stock, and a dumping place for worn out and broken down vehicles, and small wonder if she gets cross and nagging, slipshod and "run-down at the heels." Why should she look any better than her surroundings? She loses all heart. Begin now, to-day, this week, and clean up and beautify the yards.—*Commoner.*

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Industrial Notes.

→ The painters have more work to do at the farm.

→ The carpenters have been kept quite busy doing small general repairs.

→ Mr. Leaman has begun setting out plants. The flower beds are looking fine.

→ The print shop has just finished printing a 40-page pamphlet for the Indian office.

→ Miss Nannie Saunooke is in charge of the dress making class during Miss Goodyear's absence.

→ Major Mercer's cabriolet is now in the hands of Mr. Dillon who expects to have the "smith" work done this week.

→ Andrew Duxtator, an industrial student and one of our best blacksmiths, left last Tuesday for his home in Wisconsin.

→ Mr. Lamason and his boys have finished the foundation for the photographic studio and are now working on the walls which will be built of cement blocks.

→ James B. Driver went home last week on account of the illness of his father. Robert Friday is in charge of the bakery.

THE SLEEP OF PLANTS.

Members of Vegetable Kingdom need regular naps.

THAT sleep at regular intervals and for certain periods is necessary to the well being of animals, man included, we all know. That plants, in their turn, need periods of repose, although equally appreciated by the botanist, is an item of nature knowledge in possession only of a few; perhaps it does not hold outside scientific circles. This position is the outcome, in a great measure, of regarding the animal and vegetable kingdoms as related, if at all, only in a minor degree, or, rather, of looking upon them as things apart and irretrievably separated. Plants must sleep, as well as animals, and if the sleep of the former has in some respects rather a different significance than it has in the latter, yet the two have also many points of resemblance, or at least of analogy.

The owner of a garden or grounds well stocked with plants, if he is at all observant, cannot but have been charmed with the bright and open-faced appearance of everything on a clear morning, especially if it has rained overnight or a heavy dew is lying on the plants. The cheerful appearance of everything may be maintained throughout the day, but if the observer, says Cassell's Popular Science, lingers long after sundown, and the dew begins to fall he is almost certain to be struck with the altered aspect of something he may have been looking at during the day. It may be that the foliage of the wisteria or of the false acacia is drooping, or that the clover among the grass at his feet has closed up as if parched with the heat of the day. The fact is that the leaves have gone to sleep, or assumed the night position.—*Glen Mills Daily.*

SHORT STORIES

Harper's Weekly is responsible for the following short stories:

A New England statesman was referring to the dry humor of the late Senator Hoar, when he was reminded of the following:

One day Senator Hoar learned that a friend in Worcester, who had been thought to have appendicitis, was in reality suffering from acute indigestion.

Whereupon the senator smiled genially. "Really," said he, that's good news. I rejoice for my friend that the trouble lies in the table of contents rather than in the appendix."

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