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TRAINING SCHOOL FOR INDIAN YOUTH,

CARLISLE BARRACKS,

Carlisle, Pa., May 4, 1884.

To the Honorable

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to transmit, herewith, copies of the Physicians reports of the deaths of Albert Seminoles, and Dora and Rose, Sioux, students of this school.

Very respectfully
A. H. Pratt

1st Lieut. 10th Savy.
In charge.

United States Indian Service,

Carlisle, Pa. Agency,

Indian Training School, No. 21881.

To

R. A. Pratt,

1st Lieut. 10th Cav., In Charge,

I have the honor to report the death of
the following scholar:

Rose, Sioux, aged, Died April 29th at 8.15 P.M.

She came under treatment for last sickness on the
29th of March last, during convalescence of measles. She had
slight fever ^{and} no special symptoms - At times complained
of some pain in chest, had some cough but not enough to
disturb. An impending attack of measles was suspected,
This did not develop, No definite signs could be detected
on examination of chest, except marked redness of in-
spiration ^{and} circulation, This had been noticed previously.

Her condition remained almost unchanged until
the 8th or 9th of April, when nausea ^{and} vomiting occurred
with some Bronchial trouble, much cough ^{and} expectoration.

On the 12th fever rose ^{and} some Pneumonia was
suspected, the signs of which speedily passed. The
temperature continued high for some days; Her condition

varied greatly; some days appearing better, others worse. The catarrhal affection became widely diffused; but showed no special symptoms of severity.

She became weak & much debilitated & died suddenly & unexpectedly at the time mentioned. The immediate cause of death being, as I believe, congestion of lungs, brought on by sudden chill.

Very respectfully
E. A. Kipburn,
Physician.

A true copy

R. H. Hall

1st Lieut 10th Savy.

United States Indian Service,

Eschikamack, Ca., Agency,

Indian Training School, Apr. 25, 1881.

To

R. H. Pratt,

1st Lieut, 10th Savy, Incharge,

I have the honor to report the death
of the following scholar, Dora, - Sioux - aged
Died April 24th inst. at 11.50 o'clock A. M.

She entered the Hospital on the 11th of January last, with
pain in chest ^{and} moderate fever. The lower portion of left
lung was solidified. The disease had evidently been in
progress for some time, causing so little disturbance as to
pass unnoticed. No change of any account occurred un-
til about the 1st of March, when the condition of the lung
showed some signs of improvement; her strength ^{and} general
health was more satisfactory ^{and} hopes were entertained that
she would soon return to the usual duties. About the
20th of March during the prevalence of our measles epi-
demic, she became worse. This was attributed at the time
to an impending attack of the prevailing disease. - No
aggravation of the pulmonary trouble was discoverable
at this time. The measles ran their course without

complication, until the 9th of April when serious
pulmonary disturbance was noticed. A Bronchitis
involving both lungs developed, the measles had
left her extremely prostrated. The Bronchial dif-
ficulty became much more severe, suffocative at-
tacks occurred. The succession of diseases, Pneumo-
nia, Measles, Bronchitis, proved more than she
could endure.

Very respectfully, &c,
E. H. Kipburn,
Physician.

A true copy,

R. H. Pratt

1st Lieut. 10th Cav.

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TRAINING SCHOOL FOR INDIAN YOUTH,
CARLISLE BARRACKS,

To Carlisle, Pa., April 22, 1884

R. H. Pratt,

1st Lieut, 10th Cav. In charge.

I have the honor to report the death of the following named scholar of this school.

Albert Seminoe, aged 18, died Thursday, 21st inst, at 2.30 o'clock, P.M.

He was attacked by the measles on the 26th of March last, through which he passed without perceptible complications until the 2nd of April. A slight fever & headache were then the only symptoms. A very widely diffused Bronchitis gradually developed, involving both lungs. Nothing especially alarming occurred until the 19th inst, when some aggravation of symptoms was noticed. These became much intensified on the 20th when a severe Catarrh of

Croncho-Pneumonia was manifest, under which he
rapidly sank.

Very respectfully, &c,

E. H. Hepburn,

Physician.

A true copy,

R. H. Scott

1st Lieut 10th Cav.