THE BULL SHOW.

The Celebrated Sionx Chief Taken to a Bismarck Hotel and Exhibited to the Crowd of Sightseers.

His Curiosity at His First Glimpse of the Iron Horse, But He Wouldn't Ride on It.

A Full Description of the Personal Appearance of the Chief-An Elaborate and Unique Toilet

Special to the Pioneer Press. BISMARCK, July 31,-In a large ho tel parlor quietly smoking his pipe of peace, with a crowd of several hundred people pushing and crowding about him is a subject for contemplation: Sitting Bull. It was in this position that a Pioneer-Press reporter first saw him after his arrival on the steamer Sherman, at 10:30 a. m.

on the journey thus far, the Indians having been quiet and undemonstrative except Friday night, when they indulged in a song. Last Saturday night the boat, stopped a few miles below Stevenson, and all, being tired, was quickly made this morning, and several hundred people were at the landing to see the noted chief. Gen-Capt. Batchelor, of Pittsburg, Pa., one of the principal owners of the Yellowstone line the use of his special car, and it was proposed to take

BULL AND HIS PIVE ADVISORY CHIRFS to town in a special. To this the chief objected, however, as for the first time of his life he looked upon a locomotive, and asked to see it go.

His request was complied with, but
with a shake of the head and an ugly grunt he expressed his

SURPRISE AND SATISFACTION, but firally consented to ride up town in Major Kirk's three-seated government ambulance. Bull with the guard and driver took the front seat, and his sister, Pretty Plume, Chiefs White Dog, Scarlet Thunder, Four Horses, High-as-the-Clouds and Bone Temahawk, accompanied them, and

Temahawk, accompanied them, and the four-mule team, fat and sleek from government oats, soon delivered the noted party at the Shevidan house, where several hundred people had assembled in anticipation of the event. Capt. Bacthelor invited hamy Horses.

THE PAVERITE MES. SITTING BULL as a link party to seats in the party, where the crowd was allowed to look at the chiefs to their hearts' content, sitting Bull is now as allowed to look at the chiefs to their hearts' content, sitting Bull is now and the five other chiefs, and the five other chiefs, and the goed sister completing the arc. The noted warrior took his pipe of peace, and when not puffing at its about the party to look in the aged sister completing the arc. The noted warrior took his pipe of peace, and when not puffing at its and passing it to his companions he was alrowed to not the policy of the interior department in classing with the red skins. The fact that there are absolutely no ratious to feed the 7,000 In lains now congregated at Yates is genging blooking, and the thinness of his lips and a few wrinkles in his fact that there are absolutely no ratious to feed the 7,000 In lains now congregated at Yates is genging blook and a few wrinkles in his fact that there are absolutely no ratious to feed the 7,000 In lains now congregated at Yates is genging leaves and written and stoical looking, and the thinness of his lips and a few wrinkles in his fact that there are absolutely no ratious to feed the 7,000 In lains now congregated at Yates is genging leaves him the form of half civilized a white man, but at length reaches a point where he will hunt for room to stand in while I bust and adaughter, Schock-ra-c-ta, the Wondam with him the sate of the party to been the party to been the party to been the party to been the with this door. Don't feed with him this door. Don't feed with him the steam grind at the steam grind at the steam grind at the party to be the party to be the party to so the party to be the party to so the party to be the party to so t

pantaloons with great gaping places at the proper location of the pockets, and when he walked often displayed a brawny log Ower 12 to 12 to 15 t brawny leg. Over this he simply wore what was once a finely made and nicely laundried white shirt, but which had become greasy and dirty from wear. The shoulders of the shirt sleeves had three long streaks of red war paint, with which the neck, entire face, and the scalp at the parting of the hair was covered. His hair is jet black, and reaches below his shoulders, and hangs in three braids, one at each side and one pendant from the back and braided from a circular part at the crown of his broad Tha two braids hanging over the shoulders were

ter looking and more gaudily adorned | ing supplies and guarding the fronchief advisers, is for the purpose of impressing the sentimental white man with his poverty. Hiss mocasins were of the most common pat-tern, dotted with a few beads here and

KEPT HIS EYES COVERED with a pair of huge smoked glass gog-While being observed he evinced no agitation, and seemed not to be impressed with the fact that he was being lionized. He chatted freely with Scout Allison, and at his request wrote his name in English on a card and presented Mr. Batchelor a copy. He writes easily and held the pencil of the Pioneer Press' reporter with true reportorial grace, but in writing his name simply copies it ambled down stairs and were taken to the Merchants hotel, where they took cinner, and were then immediall ready for departure.

Returning to the boat for half an hour, Sitting Bull gave audience to the crowd that gathered about him. Mrs. Capt. Harmon, wife of Post Trader Harmon, of Fort Lincoln, acted as interpreter, and held a long conversation with him, the earnestness of which was evinced by numerous graceful gestures on the part of Bull. Standing beside him was a tall Indian, with long hair unadorned and slightly gray. The great fullness above his eyes but a narrow forehead

HIS FATHER.

though the noted chief took occasion to express his gratitude to the officers of the boat for their kindness. He informed The Pioneer Press reporter, latter astonishment that dilapidated latter to take the best. The Point Breeze take the very worst cases in the shortest time possible. We say by all means give it a trial. Trial bottles free. Regular size \$1.00. Forsale by all means give it a trial. Trial bottles free. Regular size \$1.00. Forsale by all means give it a trial. Trial bottles free. Regular size \$1.00. Forsale by all means give it a trial. Trial bottles free. Regular size \$1.00. Forsale by all means give it a trial. Trial bottles free. Regular size \$1.00. Forsale by all means give it a trial. Trial bottles free. Regular size \$1.00. Forsale by all means give it a trial. Trial bottles free. Regular size \$1.00. Forsale by all means give it a trial. Trial bottles free. Regular size \$1.00. Forsale by all means give it a trial bottles free. Regular size \$1.00. Forsale by all means give it a trial bottles free. Regular size \$1.00. Forsale by all means give it a trial bottles free. Regular size \$1.00. Forsale by all means give it a trial bottles free. Regular size \$1.00. Forsale by all means give it a trial bottles free. Regular size \$1.00. Forsale by all means give it a trial bottles free. Regular size \$1.00. Forsale by all means give it a trial bottles free. Regular size \$1.00. Forsale by all means give it a trial bottles free. Regular size \$1.00. Forsale by all means give it a trial bottles free. Regular size \$1.00. Forsale by all means give it a trial bottles free. Regular size \$1.00. Forsale by all means give it a trial bottles free.

while unwilling to go to Yates just at present he had been pacified by the promise of the officers before leaving that they would send messengers to the lodges that he left behind, and butcher, living on South Broad street. never before had seen the cars and out to Mrs. Hammond. Two of them

were twins, and were named "THE WAR IS OVER."

After giving several quick puffs at his pipe and calling his chiefs about him, he stated to the interpreters that it gave him great satisfaction to know that he had never made a treaty or never counseled or advised in favor of one. Some of the non-treaty Indians, he said, were soon to go to see the great father at Washington, and he wanted his twin children to go with him and see the way of the white father an his people. With woman, peering through one of the saying that they have made him with the bald head congress?" known everywhere and have made "What do you want with e psople laugh at him. This antipithy anyhow?" demanded a deputy door-he did not possess until Frank Leslie keeper, gruffly. "Hold on you can't There have been no incidents of note published a cartoon of him. He go in there!"

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"I came from Bucks county, Pennrepresented as having his nose, to which was attached a rope which he was vigorously pulling, while a number of soldiers were emptying a bag slept soundly. The run to Bismarck of beans in front of him and motioning him to partake. This cartoon was shown Sitting Bull some time since, and the picture greatly ineral Manager Haupt tendered to censed him. He accepted the picture as a literal representation of what the government would do with him, and has since had a great fear of members of the press. He expresses himself as overjoyed at the fact that he will at Fort Yates meet his daughter, who

> married a young buck.
> His twin children have each rings of telegraph wire in their ears, and are dressed in buffalo hide jackets with the fur side ont.

recently ran away from his camp and

Crow Foot, the seven-year-old boy who surrendered Sitting Bull's arms, is on the boat and is a bright little fellow, and a twin of The Child Who Brings Word From the Lodges, so named from important news brought by the little fellow from the distant lodges during one of the most exciting campaigns. A fourteen-yearold daughter also on the boat is named She Who Glances at You as

innocent women or a brave man must be compelled to give up their life, be-

The fact is well known that the him. agent at Standing Rock recently telegraphed for permission to buy in open market provisions immediately needed, and promised the Indians to keep them from being hungry and was denied the privilege. There are but a mere handful of soldiers at Standing Rock, and not big enough to prevent the Indians, if hungry, from scattering to the four winds and inaugrating the shoulders were

THICKLY WOUND WITH RED FLANNEL,
and the only ornaments worn were
two brass rings, one each on the little
In commenting upon this state of afand second finger of the left hand and fairs The Bismarck Daily Tribune a lady's cheap bracelet of black gutta | urged the self-evident necessity of a percha on the left wrist. This lack of very strong garrison at Fort Lincoln, ornament in comparison with his bet- the most available point for furnish-

Mrs. Geo. Haupt and daughter and a party of friends joined the party as the boat was about to leave. It was decided to tie up at Cannon Ball river, there. While on the boat, and a forty-five miles below, to-night, and greater portion of the time, he reach Yates at 6 a. m. Monday morn-

> A COUNTERFEIT CROW-BAIT. How a Broken Down Nag Made a

Mile in 2:30

rom the Philadelphia Enquirer. James Elliott, Jr., and Michael Cleary were arranged before Magistrate List yesterday (July 20) charged with obtaining money under false pre-tenses. Against Cleary there was no After remaining half an hour at the Sheridan house the party awkwardly sum of \$600. Elliott's scheme to victimize was a shrewd one. On Monately driven to the boat, which was all ready for departure.

on Snyder avenue, in a dilapidated wagon, to which was attached a horse that gave every evidence of being worthless. It was covered with mud, the harness was old, and the reins were improvised from old worn out

clothes lines. Mr. Brown had a slight acquaintance with the men. He asked Elliott what he was going to do with the horse remarking that the whole rigging wasn't worth more than five dollars. "Ain't ch?" queried Elliott, "why man, you don't know what you are talking about; why, do you know I wouldn't take \$100 for the horse alone. I tell you what I'll do; I'll

Mr. Brown laughed at the idea of

through the lady interpreter, that looking animal made the miles in 2:30.

Yates, and ask them to follow him. He was victimized in a similar man-He also said that this was the first animal to him. Mr. Falls laughed settlement of exclusively white people that he had ever visited, and that he "accept the horse as a gift."

"You won't?" said Elliott. did not ever want to see them again.

Four of his children he kindly pointed That hoss' is good for three minutes. now, there's where you are mistaken. "Oh, no," said Falls.

"I'll bet you a hundred he is."
"All right; I will take you on that. The money was put up, and the Point Breeze race course was visited. where the animal flow around, making the mile in 2:45.

The horse is supposed to be from New York, where it has won a number of races.

Looking for Congress. "Where's congress? for congress," said a tall, one-eyed woman, peering through one of the newspaper men he has a great dislike, the other morning. "Is that fellow "What do you want with congress

was represented as a great bull, sit-ting on his haunches. Uncle Sam was sylvania, to see congress, and if you've

"'Cause you can't. Nobody allowed here but members.

"That red-headed man with a squint member! "No; he's one of the member's secretaries. He has a right on the

"Is that lop-sided chap with a wig one of the members?" No; he's a friend of a member

Had a pass."
"What's that bare-legged boy falling over a chair! Has he got any "He's one of the pages."

"Who is that red-nosed artist with a sore ear? Did he have a "That's a messenger. He doesn't need a pass.

"What s that fellow with his legs on a desk? Is he one of the bosses? "He is one of the clerks."

Capt. Clifford, "It is a disgrace that to get the bill disposing of her mortgage through before she left town, or be compelled to give up their life, be-cause of the lack of prompt action or short-sight class of the government." him just as a shot-tower fell on top of

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Still agitating the subject of woman suffrage. Mrs. Lucy Stone Blackwell and Miss Leavitt do not evince skill as practical politicians. They appeared before the republican state committee of Massachusetts, in session for the purpose of arranging the time and place for the state convention, and harangued that body with no more intelligent view in end than to procure the appointment as chairman of the committee on resolutions of some one in favor of woman suffrage. The committee listened patiently, but, of course, it had no powers. The convention when it assembles takes appointment of committhe tees in charge, and may or may not name the chairman of And just what would be each. gained to the cause of woman suffrage by the selection of a chairman favorable thereto isn't clear. The chairman of a committee has no more power than any other committeeman. He but reports what he is instructed to report, and cannot bring before the convention anything of his own motion as coming from the committee. Any member of the convention may propose the resolutions which Mrs. Blackwell is desirous of having the Massachusetts republicans adopt, and if the sentiment of the convention is decidedly for them, no chairman of a day, accompanied by Cleary, he drove committee on platform can smother up to the residence of Jacob Brown, them. The ladies have been wasting their energies.—Chicago Times.

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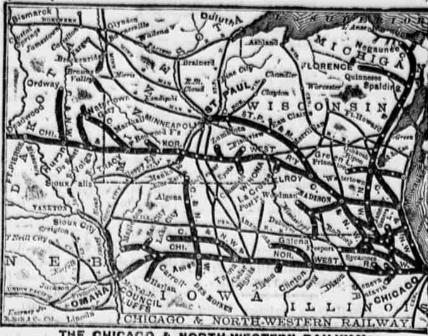
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