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SITTING BULL

"The Herald" Interviews the Great Chief and Ascertains His Position
Toward the Whites.

The history of Sitting Bull is well known and needs no repetition here. The red faced chieftain is a great brave, hence interest is manifested in the distinguished delegate from the far west. He arrived in this city yesterday with the Wild West show and during the day he was called upon by a large number of the representative men of the city. Through the courtesy of Ben Circle, press agent of the exhibition, and Paul C. Blinn, special government agt., who was the warrior and his followers under his supervision The Herald was permitted to interview the chieftain, the questions and answers being repeated by the interpreter, Wm. Halsey. Being asked several questions he answered substantially as follows: "How -- Me heap much like show and go on cars. Good time, see heaps men, see big house, big people, much great country. New father (Cleveland) ugh, big chief, friend to Bull and the redman. Hear my story, white man much big steal, say get out, Indian much big man here, you in the way. Good man, I go wigwam with my braves and squaws, tell heap big, great country, heap brave whiteman, he like me. Many people call on me every day." The chieftain occupied a conical tent upon the grounds, while seated about him on rugs and skins are his braves, Crow Eagle and Fool Fender. Sitting Bull is rather good looking, has an open countenance and clear eye and at first glance would be taken for a squaw. He was attired in black flowing pants, wore a checked vest and his white shirt was allowed to hang outside his other garments. A blanket was thrown about his sholders and he puffed a cigarette, and to the greetings of visitors vouchsafed nothing but "How." His people, he