

CLIPPING FROM THE ST. LOUIS CRITIC

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SITTING BULL

Chat With the Famous Chief and His Partner, Crow Eagle

An Unusual Gathering in the Southern Hotel Parlor Yesterday

There was an exceedingly interesting group gathered in the parlour of the Southern hotel yesterday afternoon. On one of the rich divans was seated the famous Indian chief, Sitting Bull; on his left was his "right hand man", Crow Eagle, who sat on the right of William Halsey, the half-breed Sioux interpreter. Then ranged in front of this trio were: Buffalo Bill, General E. A. Carr, commandant at Jefferson barracks, and one of the most famous Indian fighters in the United States army; John H. Burke, (Arizona John), manager; Paul Blum, special agent of the government, in charge of Sitting Bull and Crow Eagle; Ben Cistle, Buffalo Bill's press agent, and a Republican reporter. Here were two Indians who were eagerly sought for by the United States troops several years ago, and opposite them sat Gen. Carr, whom they looked upon then as their deadliest enemy, and Buffalo Bill, who acted as guide to Gen. Carr in his chase for Sitting Bull and his followers. Had Gen. Carr overtaken the object of his search then, the meeting at the Southern hotel yesterday would have been prevented. He had evidently no desire to dig up the hatchet and shook hands cordially with the Bull and the Eagle, but there was a coolness on their part which indicated that they did not feel kindly toward the man who had interfered with their fun years ago. But they have retired from the cheerful, exhilarating vocation of scalp-raising, have become wards of the government and have **adopted temporarily** the show business as A MEANS OF LIVELIHOOD.

The government has generously given Buffalo Bill the privilege of showing