are working, and I do the best I can to work like the rest; I plant a field, and I am cutting hay for my stock, and I build bridges over dangerous places, and dig away the hills to make good roads.

Q. Do you sell anything you raise? - A. No, sir; we have not raised enough yet to sell anything.

Q. Do you eat what you raise? - A. Yes, sir; I have just come from where I have been eating what I raised.

Q. Do you not raise almost all you can eat? - A. No, sir; we are very poor yet, and are unable to do so.

Q. Are you satisfied, and are all the Indians satisfied, with the agent and the employes here; do any of them ever do wrong? - A. We are very well satisfied with our agent; no man can do any more than he does; he shows us how to work, and gives us wise counsel; he advises us what to do if we want to raise something to eat, and tells us how we can be happy and contented.

Q. Are the employes good men, too? - A. The men who work for him drop things once once in a while (meaning that they leave undone things they should do); but I do not mean to say this of all the employes; I mean one man particularly, who is called "Sport;" he was in charge of our herd and made us lose some of our cattle last winter.

Q. Do the Indians want anybody else to talk with us?

Running Antelope (to the Indians). I hope that whoever talks to these men who have come from the Great Father will talk quietly and in friendly terms; and besides here is our agent for whom all of us should have great respect, and I want everybody to use such language that no blame can be found with any of us hereafter.

By the Chairman (to the interpreter):

Q. Ask Sitting Bull if he has anuthing to say to the committee.

SITTING BULL.

Sitting Bull. Of course I will speak to you if you desire me to do so. I suppose it is only such men as you desire to speak who must say anything.

The Chairman. We supposed the Indians would select men to speak for the, but any man who desires to speak, or any man the Indians here desire shall talk for them