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SITTING BULL.

THE New York Herald of the 16th inst. contains a full report of an interview with Sitting Bull, the outspoken Sioux warrior and fierce hater of Amercian duplicity. From this account it appears that he is a fine looking man, five feet ten inches high, with an intelligent face, plereing eyes, heavy jaws and a commanding and noble appearance. He does not claim to be a commanding that though complete succhief, nor a common "medicine efforts of the Saints, yet they man," but says he is, simply, a discouraged; that a thorough know-ledge of a principle is necessary, self moved upon by the Great a partial view is apt to lead into

mostly Uncapapa Sloux. He always gave full value for all that property retained by a per-he received of the United States, son for his use should be by mutual and all he had asked was an honest trader (agent), and he would give is necessary to an inheritance in elk and buffalo skins for everything he needed. But, said he, the traders sent "wanted to give little and get much, and told me if I did not accept what they would give me in trade, they would get the Government to fight me."

He maintained that every time dressed the conference He maintained that every time he had any difficulty the whites struck first, and he was compelled to fight. He expressed the utmost contempt for Annie with the said with the first said working of the United Order at Brigham City. He touched on the subjects of union of labor; the building of Temples; the necessity of the sealing ordinances that men might lie." When asked what he would do to live when the buffaloes were all gone, he expressed himself as follows, which is a fitting rebuke sealing ordinances that men might receive their wives and children again behind the vail; the importance of training the young and of the Y. M. M. I. Associations; the to those who wantonly destroy judgments that are coming on the game by wholesale, simply for ceive revelations from the Lord to

"We know that on the other side | was read: the buffaloes will not last very The Sanpete Stake consists of 18 long. Why? Because the country wards, 1,623 families, 304 seventies, ing and to make our lodges warm.

them from men who came the poor. give them up."

the truth—that the Americans are great liars. I have never dealt with the Americans. Why should I? The land belonged to my people. I say I never dealt with them—I mean I never treated with them in a way to surrender my people's rights." I traded with them, but I always gave full value for what I got. I never asked the United States government to make me presents of blankets or cloth or anything of that kind.

Bitting Bull detailed the particulars of the Rosebud tragedy, when the gallant Custer and his whole command perished, with the exception of Reno and his men who were entrenched within sound of the battle, with no one to intervene and prevent his making an attack on the other side of the savages and a diversion in aid of Custer, which the latter evidently planned and expected, except a few old decrepted men and some few old decreptd men and some squaws and papooses.

This confirms what we have be-lieved from the time when the news of the Custer horror was receivedthat Reno failed to carry out his part of the plan of the attack, and left Custer to his fate. This is no more than might be expected from more than might be expecte one who would seek to seduce an absent brother officer's wife, and then try to destroy her character because she would not yield to his

importunities.

Sitting Bull's strictures on the United States and his confidence in the Canadian Government, form a caustic such stricture of the Canadian Government, form a caustic such stricture of the Canadian Government, form a caustic such stricture of the Canadian Government, form a caustic such stricture of the Canadian Government, form a caustic such stricture of the Canadian Government, form a caustic such stricture of the Canadian Government, form a caustic such stricture of the Canadian Government, form a caustic such stricture of the Canadian Government, form a caustic such strictures on the Canadian Government, form a caustic such strictures on the Canadian Government, form a caustic such strictures on the Canadian Government, form a caustic such strictures on the Canadian Government, form a caustic such stricture of the Canadian Government, form a caustic such stricture of the Canadian Government, form a caustic such stricture of the Canadian Government, form a caustic such stricture of the Canadian Government, form a caustic such stricture of the Canadian Government, form a caustic such stricture of the Canadian Government, form a caustic such stricture of the Canadian Government of the Canadian Gover casm on the Indian pelicy of this country. If good faith had been Allred, kept with the red men, and they had been protected from the vil-lainy and rapacity of the whites, as diligently as they have been hunt-ed down whenever they have reta-liated in their avers fashion upon Ittle trouble with the primal owners of the soil, and, to-day, Sitting Bull might have been in peaceable possession of his hunting grounds.

South Manti—Hans Jensen, bishop; J. Crawford and S.C. Hansen, counselors. possession of his hunting grounds, and Custer be allye in readiness to fight the just battles of his counfight the just battles of his country. As it is, we may look for some more trouble from the some more trouble from the Seely, bishop; J. Christensen and Wm. F. Reynolds, counselors.

Fairview—Amass Tucker, bishop; Fairview—Amass Tucker, bishop; waits for strength and opportunity to avenge his wrongs, and before counselors.

Fairview—Amass Tucker, bishop; Phillip Hurst and Niels Larson, counselors. another year is past we think the country will hear something border and their wily and able Geo. W. Bradley and P. Olsen, startling from the Indians over the leader, the renowed Sitting Bull.

The Indians of the Creek, Chickasaw, Choctaw and Cherokee tribes are increasing in number, while most other tribes of red men are de- Jens Hanson and John E. Metcalf creasing, and are steadily advancing in agriculture, wealth and edu-

COMPERENCE OF THE SANPETE STAKE.

Baturday, Nov. 17, 1877. The first Quarterly Conference of counselors. the Sanpete Stake convened in the Ephraim meeting house on Satur-day morning, at 10 a.m.

There were present, of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, Wilford Woodruff, Orson Hyde and Lorenzo Snow; Elder George Teasdale, President of the Juab Stake, President Canute Peterson and Counselors Happy Real and I. R. Counselors Henry Beal and J. B.

Conference was called to order by President Peterson. The choir sang-

Come ye that love the Lord. Prayer was offered by Elder Geo.

Singing by the choir-

The Prophet Joseph Smith Elder Lorenzo Snow address ance. He does not claim to be a cess had not always crowned the should not by any means become Spirit to counsel his people, and they obey him implicitly. He says God talked with him before he was born. He has with him in Canada about 2,500 souls of different tribes, nostly Uncapapa Sloux.

the many revelations given upon the principles of the United Order, that consecration is required, and

understanding between himself and the bishop, and that consecration Singing by the Choir. Benediction by Elder O. Hyde.

Singing by the choir.

Prayer by Elder Folsom. Singing by the choir. Elder Wilford Woodruff ad-

guide them as individuals. The following statistical report

there is poisoned with blood—a poison that kills all the buffaloes or, drives them away. It is strange 4,038 lay members, 2,845 children that the Americans should com-plain that the Indians kill buffa-three months there had been 23? other animals, for food and cloth- 31 female children born, and 70 children blessed. There are 1,184 tion as County Supt. of Sunday have only to choose between that They kill buffaloes-for what? Go tithe payers, 1,265 donators to the Schools; accepted. through your country. See the Temple, and 82 individuals, drawthrough your country. See the thousands of carcases rotting on the plains. Your young men shoot for pleasure. All they take from a dead buffalo is its tail, or its head, or its horns, perhaps, to show they have killed a buffalo. What is this? Is it robbery? You call us savages. What are they? The buffaloes have come north. We have come north to find them, and

have come north to find them, and to get away from a place where people tell lies."

number of souls is 8,760.

A report from the Relief Society of Ephraim was read, showing that this Society had stored away more When asked why he did not come than seven hundred bushels of to terms with the Commissioners, wheat, which had been obtained by he said:

"They asked me to day to give them my horses. I bought my had, as usual, sent the money obhorses, and they are mine. I tained for Sunday eggs to emigrate

up the Missouri in macinaws.
They do not belong to the govesnment; neither do the rifles. The rifles are also mine. I bought them; I paid for them. Why I should give them up I do not know. I will not teams, and 15,387 days' work by man without them. work performed by men with teams, and 15,387 days' work by men without teams. Of this amount of labor the Sanpete Stake "I never taught my people to trust Americans. I have told them with teams, and 7,270 days' work by men without teams. by men without teams.

Singing by the Ephraim choir. Benediction by Eider Maiben.

Sunday, 10 a.m. Conference met pursuant to ad ournment. Singing by Manti choir. Prayer offered by Elder Henry

Singing by the Manti choir. Elder Orson Hyde congratulated

Pricets Quorum; W. S. Sdow first counselor, H. C. Christiansen second counselor. High Council.-James Wareham,

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zier, counselors.

Gunnison-A J Frezier, president; Geo H Knighton and James W Caldwell, counselors. Moroni-Niels Christensen, dent; John Blackham and Peter Olson counselors. W. H. Folsom as architect and uperintendent of the Manti Tem-

A. H. Lund sa clerk and recorder of the Stake, and George Taylor his assistant. Singing by the Manti choir. Prayer by Elder F. W. Cox.

Singing by Ephraim choir. Prayer by Elder Malben. John B. Maiben was elected

Schools, Edward Cliff and Aaron

Hardy, counselors. Sacrament administered. Elder George Teasdale said it is not enough to say that we know the gospel but we must obey the same and manifest in our lives the same and manifest in our lives the fruits of the gospel. Our lives have been hid with Christ in God to come forth now, to receive a portion of the priesthood giving us power to minister in the things of God. All must receive of the penalties of his crimes. The same property of God for themselves; no troupower had possession of Conperson has ever kept the commanded; if we follow in the vices of the world we shall be disappointed. Practice the principles of the United Order; let our garments be the

work of our own hands; let us

gry with the wicked every day. Many things are being done here tions. The Lord will not disappoint any one in regard to his revelations. their unbelief to the contrary notwithstanding. As God lives the nation of the United States will follow in the wake of the Jaredites. The labor of the Elders of Israel to-day is in building Temples, ad-ministering therein for the living McMillan offered the following and the dead; when the ordinances are performed for them they are saved so far; the heavens are watching us; we should be diligent. Man, who is destined to live as long as God lives, says give me money, you may take the blessings of eternal lives. What a strange inconsistency! No man can be exalted to the godhead but by the

laws of celestial marriage. Zion will rise, Babylon fall. Could we see beyond the vall we would go to and build these Temples and be anxious to redeem our dead.

Elder Lorenzo Snow felt very anxious to have the Saints understand the importance and because stand the importance and beauty The general authorities of the Church were then presented by George Taylor and unanimously sustained. Also the fellowing authorities of this Stake:

Canute Peterson as President of the Sanpete County Stake of Zion;

The clerk of the committee was ordered to notify J. B. Eustis, of Louisiana, that the committee will be ready to consider his case on Monday next, and also to notify Corbin and Butler, confessants from Ssuth Carolina, to file their statements and arguments. of the principles of true union.

ings we have obtained. If we have a surplus let us build store-houses, put it into them and let that be used for the good of those needing it. It would not be just to make a man, on arriving here, equal owner with us in our institutions, but the new comers may put in their mites and gradually grow into affluence. I want men appointed right here in Ephriam to go to work and establish the United Order, I will prophesy you will succeed if you

present, the spirit of God was enjoyed in a great measure. About 1,000 persons attended the Confer-GEORGE TAYLOR, Clerk of Conference.

BY TELEGRAPH PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES

EASTER'N. The Chinese Question New York, 23. — The Herald's Washington special says J. C. G. Kennedy, correspondent, here, of six great Chinese companies of California, held an interview, last night, with the President, on the subject of the Chinese trouble in California During the conversation Mr. Kenedy read to the President the following telegram, received from San Francisco, and signed by the presidents of the Chinese Companies:

Open and public threats, by large, Salina, Nov. 19, 1977.

Pettyville-Wm. G. Petty, bi- public gatherings, have been made public gatherings, have been made for weeks past, to drive out the Chinese residents and destroy their property. A procession has been devised for the 20th for the avowed purpose of executing these threats. Heretofore Chinese residents have been denied the protection guaranteed to them in Articles 1 and 2 of the Cushman Treaty, and Article 4 of the Burlingame Treaty, and now appeal to the United States Government to maintain and carry out ernment to maintain and carry out those treaty obligations without

Another letter was also read at the interview, and will be submit-ted to the Cabinet, and the matter probably discuss

Disaster at Sea. Among the passengers on the steamer Parana, from Bordeaux, for Rio, and wrecked thirty-four miles from Bahia, was Henry Hillard, United States minister to Brazil. It is said, when the vessel struck, a number of Italians produced revolvers and sacked the cabins. All hands were saved.

CINCINNATI, 23.—J. T. Colling, for a long time secretary of the Western Insurance Company of this city, is found to be a defaulter to the amount of \$14,000. The company is said to be secured against loss.

The Mexican Border Troubles. A San Antonio dispatch says Gen. Ord, yesterday, received an official copy of the order of President Diaz to Gen. Daleon, commanding the Mexican forces on the border, to repel any invasion by the United States troops by force, and that Gen. Trevino had been order-ed to the Rio Grande with 2,500 troops to carry out the orders. Gen. Ord has telegraphed to the Presi-dent for another regiment of cav-

Description of Yesterday's Scene in

the Senate. CHICAGO, 23.—The Tribune has a graphic description of the scene in the Senate, yesterday, from which the following is taken: The motion of Thurman enabled Coak-ling to notify any of the ropubli-cans, who contemplated party trenchery, that they were resting under suspicion of their colleagues. Conkling did this in the command president; J O Nielson and Calwin which he is master, turning altertwo senators, who were about to betray their party trusts and imind been rumors and whispers of an alliance, holy or unboly, by means of which the republican majority in the Senate was to be majority in the Senate was to be transferred to the democracy, and the motion of yesterday had been made that the Senate might know both who the allies were and how many. Conkling turned his glance of scorn full upon Conover as if to burn him with it. The latter sat performance. both who the allies were and how in his accustomed seat, unconcerned, calm and impassive. Patterson, in his seat, had a troubled look, as of he could only see before him the A FIRST-CLASS TWO - SEATED EX-

W. T. Reid tendered his resigna- his future reputation he seemed to of a jail-bird and that of a Judas. The Times has the following on County Superlutendent of Sunday the same subject: Nothing but the most imminent danger and relentless grip upou his very life could have led Patterson to openly stand up and desert his republican associates. The contemptshowered upon him by all sides was the most withering punishment that was ever fastened upon an official rogue. power of God for themselves; no iron power had possession of Conover. He consulted repeatedly ments of God and been disappoint- with the democrats. Several times he dodged the vote, and cease scattering our means to our change his vote, this carpet-bag

then was brought back, and changed his vote. As he rose in all his shambling, pitiable weak-ness, and huskily said he desired to Elder W. Woodruif quoted from intense flattery of blushing a boiled the revelations that the Lord is ansenator did his inner conscience the scull. It was bad management to Many things are being done here which are pleasing to the Lord. The building of temples may be an advantage pecuniarily, but there are other and far greater considerations. The Lord will not discovered that, but they should have been drilled in advance, and not have drilled in advance, and not have needed so much open instruction on the floor of the Senate.

> The Kellogg-Spofford Case-Another Party Vote, 6 to 3.

WASHINGTON, 28.—At a meeting of the Senate committee on privi-

Resolved, That this committee report to the Senate that Wm. P. Kellogg is, uffon the merits of the case, lawfully entitled to his seat in the United States Senate from FERAMORZ CITTLE, the State of Louisiana, for the term L. S. HILLS, Cashier. of six years, commencing March 4th, 1877, and that Henry M. Spofford is not entitled to the seat therein, and that the chairman of this committee be directed to pre-pare and present to the Senate a report accordingly. The minority will submit a report declaring that Judge Spofford is entitled to the

BALTIMORE 23.-James Rosenbury Hawkins, colored, aged 20, was hanged, to-day, at Towson-town, for an atrocious assault upon Ida Schaeffer, a school girl, aged 13, in April last. He made a full confession of his guilt.

President Woodruff invited the sisters to meet at 7 o'clock.

Singing by the Ephraim choir.

Benediction by Elder W. S. Snow.

Adjourned to 16th and 17th of February, 1878.

The Conference was one that will long be remembered by those "Brother Jones, it is a shame that this quarrel of ours should bring scandal upon the church. I have prayed earnestly for guidance in the matter, and have come to like conclusion that you must give infor I cannot."

> A. B. TAYLOR. TAYLOR & TRIPP, Attorneys - at - Law Mountain nogio

ESTRAY NOTICE. One red COW, about eight years old, branded J. R.MILLER on left horo, FO on right hip, L left side, something like R en shoulder, square crop, upperslope, two holes and one out out of right may, square oroff and one hole cut out of left ear.

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