## The Daily

storian.

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SITTING BULL'S ADDRESS

As Reported by Bill Nye.

Warrious: We are again standing with pigeon-toed grace upon the front-stoop of another year. The old year is fast fading from our view, its last dying moan blending in mourn-ful harmony with the flap of our breechcloths as they are rudely toyed with by the bilarious blasts of

The frosty breezes sigh in mournful cadences among our galvanized limbs as the old year glides into the previousness of the once, and we sigh -it thrills our solar systems from the equator to the north pole, as we bid

ner a sorrowful adieu. During the year that is now scooting down the dusty corridors of the past, we have been at peace with all the world. Some men are born peaceful, some men acquire peace, and some have peace thrust upon them. Our tenacious grip is fixed upon the latter horn of the dilemma. The brass-mounted minions of Yankeedoodledom made us a social call and punctured us with their fire-guns and asked us to be peaceful, and we cheer-fully complied. We had the choice to do this or have our auburn hides filled so full of holes that they would spill us out all over the reservation, and our compliance was dadoed all over with alacrity and frescoed with seemingly undue haste.

The soft wind murmurs along the rock-ribbed hill, and swishes play-fully amid the bunch-grass of the West, but in its whispering it bears

The sun bears down in burnished ing gleams are no longer reflected back in increased lastre from the polished barrels of our death dealing rifles.

to return them. His memory is probably irrevocably impaired. Warriors, when I stand, so to speak, by the bedside of the dying

year, and glance back into the fast dimming events of the past, my heart is sad, my brown autumn leaf features are irrigated by the unbidden tears of regret.

Once we were powerful, and when our billious war-whoop split yawning chasms in the ambient atmosphere, our foes were afflicted with St. Vitus dance; now we can stand and whoop till for. we have bunions on our lungs, and the insolent palefaces will take a chew of tobacco and ask us what

we're givin' 'em. Warriors, in a few more years there will be nothing left of the once great Sioux nation but a few scattered centenarians (who will be exhibited at art loan exhibitions as curiosities of longevity), and a record for cusseds that will cause the devil to work off a corpulent wad of pea-green jeal-

What has the new year in store for us? The proprietor of the first cor-rect answer to the conundrum will be presented with a few matted locks of Caucasian hair and the esteem of your once mighty chief.

In my dreams, the veil of futurity is rolled away as a scroll, and I gaze into the hence with anxious eye.

I see the vales where once our squaws went shopping for cordwood, populous streets, along which the palefaced matron wheels her new, spring-style kid, and wears a bustle that projects back into the past like the overhanging shadow of a great

Where once our smoked tanned where once our smoked tanned lodges stood, I see tall churches, whose spires stab the rolling clouds, and within whose gilded confines the pale, over-worked preacher spills out a two hours' dose of carefully prepared language, and then circulates the contribution box and gobbles therein his usual reward of 60 or 65 cents in purposed and debilitated. cents in punched and debilitated

oin.

I see the tall, imposing printing house of brick, beneath whose towering mansard roof, the busy editor sits and scratches his bald throne of thought and builds up doubleheaded lies that his enemy may be over-thrown and the other man gobbled up in the fat official plum.

All along the dusky paths where once naught could be seen but the cross-eyed tracks of our moccasined feet, I see the pavement of stone, lined with the inoffensive slim and the dude whose brain-pan envelo second that a market but a market naught but a wearisome wad of vacant gloom.

Upon the site where our council house stood in modest pride, I see the tall palace of alleged justice of the white man, where the stern judge, whose brow overlaps the back of his neck, sits and chews tin tag tobacco and hurls out rulings which show conclusively that Blackstone knew

naught of law. naught of law.

Grouping around him in picturesque attitudes, with their feet coyly toying with the stationery on the tables; I see the men of law, with corrugated brows and drouth-stricken shirt collars, scheming new attacks against the battlements of truth, while the jurors sit listlessly in their chairs and wonder at the legal deneratity of man. pravity of man.

anguish.

We may as well bow to the inevitable. We may us well hump our backs and lope along with the procession, and adopt the wicked ways of the whites, for the fates have so

We may never again scalp the ten-derfoot from the bustling east, but we can wallop the variegated socks off him in real estate deals or stud

poker.

Let us then begin with the new year and study the intricate ways of peace and Christianity. Let us cultivate a fondness for the fifteen cent cocktail; learn how to play from the sleeve without detection, acquire a proficiency in the modern brand of swarr; associate with the newspaper swear; associate with the newspaper men of the land, and study well their casy, winning method of distorting

truth; ask the real estate dealers to give us their receipt for hardening the conscience and rendering it regret proof; study the new scales, weights and measures by which 1600 pounds make a ton, and eight ounces weigh a pound; let us acquire these and other inklings of the knowledge of refined civilization, and we can fall into the ranks and soon become rich and re-spectable. We will soon lose our thirst for the gurgling gore of war, and scoop in a fondness for the dollar of the daddies of the paleface. I have spoken.

The Unearned Lands.

The Klickitat Sentinel says: "Remember this, that it is not only the sttlers who are on railroad lands, who will be directly benefitted by the for-feiture of the grant; but that every settler who has heretofore proven up on government land and paid the maximum price of \$2.50 per acre will, in event the lands are restored, have the excess refunded to him. That is to say he will receive from the goverument one-half the money that he paid when he proved up on his land. This would bring to Klickitat county alone a great many thousands of dollars and place many farmers on their feet who are now exceedingly hard run financially. And yet, notwith-standing the fact that tens of thou-sands of dollars would in this way be brought into the country, and would be distributed just where it would do the most good, that is, among the farmers; and notwithstanding the further fact, that it would be a saving of millions of dollars to settlers are already on railroad lands; brilliancy from its lofty perch in the azure dome of heaven, but its glint ing gleams are no longer reflected to make valuable and substanto make valuable and substan-tial improvements; and notwithstanding the fact that if the reverse happens and the company retains the We lent our guns to Uncle Sam to land, that the country will not only take care of for us, and in the great loose the benefit of the refunded rush of state affairs, he has forgotten money, but that it will be drained of money to pay the company for their lands, and that even after that is done one-half of the lands of the country will be loaded down with mortgages that never can be lifted during the lifetime of their owners. Notwithstanding all these facts, we say Port-land, Tacomh, Seattle and Walla Walla petition congress for a continu-ance of the grant, and have the hardihood to assert that it will be to the best interest of the people at large. The red sunsets are at last accounted The western horizon blushes with shame at the large bare-faced and untruthful assertions made by

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