THE LOCAL WORLD OF SPORT

Jack Davis Anxious for a Collision with the St. Joe Kid.

A LATE BUDGET OF BALL NEWS.

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In There Anybody Aching for a Pight?
Jack Pavis, the local champion beavy weight, and D. E. McLarnan, an authority on ring matters, spent an hour at The Ban office yesterlay. Davis, who by the way, is in degant form, came after information with reference to the St. Jos Kid's offer to fight him before the Gate City Athelia club for a wirse of \$500, but the writer was in possession of no further information than that which was embedied in a brief special to The Hee from Chicago a few days succeeding to the Hee from Chicago a few days succeeding to the Sporting contral, he could get the desired intelligence. He stated that he and had exerted thinself to the amount of the Comman for fully three mentions of the conditions of the Chicago Sporting, be could get the desired intelligence. He has affered to meet anybody, big or little, white or black for a reasonable pures, and of all the legislations that have been had with the various fighters. Uroughout the country, he has never been the fault of their failure in maderializing. He has given into every demand and acceded to every proposition, but to no purpose. It was thought for a while that a match would be made with Killen, but the never been the fault of their failure in maderializing. He has given into every demand and acceded to every proposition, but to no purpose. It was thought for a while that a match would be made with Killen, but the account which was ample, in fact more than ample, considering Killen's wailing capabilities as a lighter. At present Siattery of St. Louis is no point never the matter to a successful issue are slonder.

"I would rather meet the S. Joe Kid than any one I know of," and Jack, "and as he has been fresh enough to offer to come over here and lick me for \$300, it has been and try it on. However, its doubful, for I see by the Chicago, He is rather a clever man, I know, but unisiderably overation."

"Do you think you could do him!"

"Well, I'm not given to light we or best me he'll be a very ser and before no comple

the job."
"You've met him-he's a stocky, for-midable opponent for almost any man, you

midable opponent for simest any man, you know?

"You first him once out in Denver, he was there with the Chiv crowd. He was most appropriate the control of the control of

fight to should send his name in to Jack.

The Gate City Athletic club is in a state of insatude that "breatens its early dissolution if some n w b ad isn't shortly infused into its sluggis. Joint Several attempts have been made to hold a meeting for the purpose of gotting through with the annual election of officers, but each time the attendance was so small that a notion to adjourn was the only business transacted.

successor of omers, out each time cast-tendance was so small that a notion to ad-journ was the only bishiess transacted just now the club is practically without a helm, the president, Charlie McCormick, was laid away to rest forever some weeks age, and since then the vice-president, C. C. Charlee, has resigned and removed from the city. The officers attending to the club's af-fairs now are Treasurer Frank Parmilee and Secretary W. E. Magner, the manuser, Jumny Kilkinney, being down with pneu-monna. Fortamately, however, Mr. Kilkin-ney's convalencent and will soon be atte to renume his duties again. With this state-ment the club members will readily ap-preciate why there has been such a pro-longed period allowed to elasse with-out an entertainment. An effort will be made, however, within the nex see days to exit to elect new officers and strangthen out the affairs of the viole. Another failure to accomplish this end means the demise of the organization.

Kansas Citys very acoustly replied:

ally no opportunity to judge of the strength of the teams. I believe Milwaukee and Minucapolis will both be well trained clubs Minneapolis will both be well trained clubs this season. They seem to have excellent material. Then Omans always puts out a strong aggregation of players. Dave Kowe has about saved his team intact from instructure and should be in good trim. It seems to me that the Western association teams are remarkably evenly matched. Kansacity may have a little the best of it at the start, but you can't tell anything about that. Baseball is very uncertain. One of the clubs regarded as the weakest may start in and play the mischief with us. There is no tell interes all the interest out of a race to see one team far and away ahead. My experience has taught ine that an 'essy winner' is a bad financial investment."

of the most prominent, one of the strongest and best managed basebalt organizations in the country. But one brief year ago it re-ceived only ridicule from the authorities

the country. But one brief year ago it recelved only ridicule from the authorities
and scribes who today are extolling it to the
axies. Then it was a rag tag, bob tail sort
of an institution is the baseds of a few
brokes flowly play to and bounding novices,
there is what listery Chadwick, the father of
the game, has to say on the subject:

That Western association is beyond queston the more regues, and if the Ameriton of the more regues, and if the Ameriton association magnites do not lock out
sharp their western rivais will lead them
this season. Evidently Messrs, Krauthoff
and Speas knew what they were about when
they entered the Western association has
fall. The association, I think, is the nucleus
of a grand western league to take high peation in the near future. They have bright
magnates to lock after its welfare and interest. I see they are first in the field with a
published schedule—one too, which was
adopted quiestly and karmoniously. With
eight such eaterprising basebalt cities represented in the western championship arena,
and with the promise of a closely contested
pennant race, the promise of financial anccess for the association is greater than that
of any league or association in the arena for
1800. Success to the westerniers, say I.

"One for all and all for one," is their mette,
the only true one for a well-t-clored teague.

The Early spring Programme.

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The earlibition season is but three or four weeks distant and every day the fans are becoming more and more impatient. There is every prospect of an interesting campaign. The opening game on the home grounds wit be plared Wednesday, April 2, between the plared Wednesday, April 2, between 10 mahs and the Cleveland league team. I These two clubs will ske play on the 3d. On the 5th Louis battling with the rejuvenated Browns, at

Quincy on the 7th and hack home on the 9th, which they must New York's crack colored team, the Gorhams, as they do also on the 10th. April 26 the championship season opens here with the Shoux Citya, the internit, however, will be filled in with games with the Dubuques, Davenports and local amateur teams.

The Poet Writes a Lotter.

The President of the Kansas City club is in receipt of the following very manifering from Jim Burus, Cmaha's old left fielder:
Quayer, Ill., Feb. 11.—Mr. Speas.—Dear Sir: I see by an article in the Kansas City Times that Burus is a deserter. I will answer that in this way. I signed a Kansas City contract and there I play, come what will. Fred Carrell of Pittsburg came to Quincy and stayed here two days itsing to set not to printe, but I would not issen to him. I would rather play in a winning leading the American association. I though our tends will be a sure winner. Respectively. These, and the Kansas City thas are tailing of giving him a big blowout on his arrival three. If durus had deserted it would have been a tard blow for the Coweys, as he is one of their most reliable men.

A Grand Array of Talent.

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Appended will be found the complete offi-cial list of the players who have signed with ganization is the country can trot out such a galaxy of promising ball tossers, a cleaner.

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Des Moines—D. Ciare, P. Somers, M. H. Brimblecom, E. C. Fusselbach, J. H. Waiss, J. F. Rose, W. F. Traffley, E. J. Flanagan, J. D. Phelan, M. D. McKean, W. L. Hart, J. McCloskey, Denver, C. H. Trumpey, T. Flood, J. McGlone, W. Kennedy, M. Whitchead, A. Twincham, J. Lobbeck, P. Wilson, J. C. Shores, D. Rowe (manager), W. White, J. D. Curris, A. Dalrympia, G. Treauway, Jack Messett, Kanses City—H. C. Long, P. H. Swartiel, Kanses City—H. C. Long, P. H. Swartiel,

D. Cortis, A. Dairympie, G. Treauway, Jack Messett, C. H. C. Long, P. B. Swartzel, J. Gansen, C. C. Bell, F. Pears, J. T. Pickett, C. E. Hoover, D. E. Stearns, E. E. Swith, J. Rorris, H. Slator, M. Zemmer, J. Healy, J. P. Conway, Red Bittman Minneanolis.—E. F. Poster, J. F. Carroll, J. Ryn, H. R. Chrisman, E. Henyle, H. O'Day, J. Miller, N. Rudwen, J. Mitchell, D. Minnehan, E. Dugdale, M. Wille, M. Missee, W. F. Kreig, F. Clausen, C. H. Cushman (matager), J. Thornton, G. W. Davios, P. J. Welch, A. Res, H. H. Howe, T. Flanken, T. J. Poorman, A. C. Jautzen, E. Siele, R. C. Westlake, Omaha—C. H. Willis, J. J. Fanning, W. Urquehart, M. P. Hines, E. E. Clevcland, W. H. Clarke, J. Walsh, C. K. McConnell, W. H. Bays, W. Woran, W. Andrewel, J. Canavan, F. J. Bird, F. J. Leonard (manager), Joe Strauss, Sioux City.—D. J. Murphy, W. Hurdiek, H. Hays, W. Moran, W. H. Glein, H. Kappel, F. Genius, W. E. Crossloy, B. F. Stovens, J. Powell, J. Dovlin, Red Harraham, St. Paul—I, M. Phillips, R. E. Burks, J.

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St. Cantillon, J. Moukin, W. E.
Mains, W. Furmer, P. Daly, P. Vian.

A Good Word For the Wheelman. The Journal of Lincoln, Neb., ranges itself on the size of better roads, as the fol-

lowing item testifies:

"Teamsters as a class have advocated a decided antipathy to cyclists, and crowd them out of the reads and annoy them in every possible way. This is unfair and unjust. The 'wheel' had come to stay, and riders are entitled to all the courtesies of the road. In time it will be recognized that the brycle is a boon to the awnors of horses and carriages instead of an annayance and dandwantage, as it is considered by so many at present. There is a great measurement in the cast toward the improvement of the public birthways. The matter has been discussed with vigor and profit. In some states governors have urged its consideration upon the legislatures, and important results will be certain to follow.

At the beast and front of this road aritation will be found the wheelmen, now a large and influential part of the population. They are always to be found on the side of highway improvement, and their carnest and intelligent advocacy of the cause bid fair to be enough to turn the tide of public sentiment.

First a From the Diamond. lowing item testifies:
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Burdick will report at Sieux City March 1.

There is a letter in this office for Catcher

J. Hird.

C. J. Bird.

Omaha's new manager, Frank Leonard, is said to be a great hustler.

If Kanaas City can't catch on with seven catchers she'd better go dump herself into the turnd Kaw.

back in his 1857 form, he'd play a great third for Des Momes.

Manager Cushiman should increase Milwakee's chances in the Western association race about two-fold this year.

Toledo wasts Convay, Healy and Donaghue of Kansas City, and all she has to do so to produce her roll and go get them.

Billy Sowders still keeps up his reputation for being a most sensible, level-headed ball player. He'll pitch good ball this year, too.

Tom Poorman says he is going to play the game of his life for Milwankee this senson. That's what they all say when they are on the wane.

the ware.

If "Old Cigar Sign" West doesn't make a
better umpire than he does center fielder,
Society Roche has made a poor selection,
that's all.

Socretary Roche has made a poor selection, that's all.

Joe Strauss writes that he is satisfied with Omaha's terms and wants to sign. The probabilities are that "Trisocker" will again be one of us.

"Rea" Bitman rivals Jimmy Galvin and Michie Wesh in the size of his lamily. Bit has no less than six little Reds, three boys and three girls.

The exhibition season is but three weeks away. The players, will soon begin to arrive, and when they do come the season may be considered on.

The Cawboys have been ordered to report March 10, in order that they may spend a west or to days beding out at 14th Springs offers the season agens.

Mr. Hrown, John McShane's private sec-

Mr. Hrown, John McShane's private sec-retary, was president of the Indianapolis base ball right the first two years the club was in the National Isague.

Tom Nagio's entching so fur this spring It is Funny. But True.

It is very funny now all the baseball sayants have suddenly come to the conclusion that the Western association is one

O. P. Caylor has dubbed Doc McDonouge

glades without a sign of an erver.

O. P. Caylor has dubbed Dec McDouough
Doc McDoughutt, and Doc has dubbed O.
P. O. Peanus Caylor. Atroclous, those
New York newspaper foliers, and they?
The Kansas City club has purchased
Hower's rolease from Toronto for a price
said to be \$830, and this, too, with Hamburg,
inte of Buffalo, available without cost.
Th Willis in sugarities of avert alleber.

Tit Willis, in speaking of swift pitchers the other sevening, said that in pis opinion Hutchinson is the fastest man, not even barring Ed Crane, who ever stood in the box.

Al. Crotty refers to Red Bittinan, the new Cowboy second baseman, as the "man who wears the sters testh," and he says that when he coaches the sound is like a mule

when he couches the sound is like a mule squealing.

Patsey Tebeau is in soak at Hot Springs, it is to be housed when he emerges from the curative waters that he will be cleansed of his hoodlum's slong and price fighter's awager.

Manager Selice has arranged more tractice games for his team in the immeniate vicinity of Heantown than has ever been done before. This is a strong testimony of Frank's conomic ideas.

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This is strong testimony of Frank's economic ideas.

Both Tom Nagie and Jisumy Cooney are putting up a same full of starch for Anson's colts in Fiorida. So far they have been more lavially noticed than any of their fellow players.

Manager Cushman doesn't intend to allow any clever to spring un under his feet so far as nitchors are concerned, anyway. He has only signed as abrendy, sail is on the look-out for the seventh.

Willie String Mains, the choice esteolygical specimen whom St. Paul chains as her star twirter, duchares he will curve the Apustles into the championship this season. Willie has probably been bitting the pipe. Of the whole array of bright and interesting has per basis to be in the country non-are more entertaining than the well known from Mulford of the Cincinnalt Times Star, He gets all the news and serves it like a chof.

"Cannon Ball Charley" King is studying

owneeping. Joe Murphy says: "He is

hip him. Mannurer Hackett of Kansas City was in Chicago the past week and arranged for a series of exhibition games with Amon's caracoling coils. Those games wit the place on the Cowbey grounds april 14, 15, and 18,

and is.

Onalis does not get fluffalo Collins after all. He didn't want the earth exactly, in fact would be satisfied with the western hemisphere, but Manager Leonard hadn't lime to wrap it up for him, and the young man will be troubled no more, at least young man will be troubled no more, at least young man will be troubled no more, at least young man, will shartie the Forest city desizons this symmer. He is a natural player, but no man can do good work of any kind with an illicit distillery under his bett. In condition, Venon is worth a car mad of Jay Panta.

Kansas City seems fully able to cope with

Kunsas City seems fully able to appe with he Western association teams. Still the aways was there much of a walkover.— porting Life. No, you bot your life, they out. It is an even raise between the first we teams of the Western association.

bestice some an old bail player. Duce will also open a sporting goods house in Port land.

Jumpy Manoing, the old Kansas City coutain, wants \$5,000 to piny second base for that team, this season, and vows he will jump into the brotherhood if ne don't get it. Jumpy should be careful that he decent jump into the tureon. He's been on the verge these two years.

Dave Rowe continues to gabble about what he expects of his now catcher. Park Wilson. The trath of the matter is, Wilson is nothing more or less than an ambitious amateur, and is as apt to fall down and kill timself as he is to make a Bennett or Bishong, as from 18 as a Bennett or Bishong, as from 18 as a Bennett or Bishong, as from 19 as a Bennett or Bishong, as he had been a Bennett or Bishong, as from 19 as a Bennett or Bishong, as from 19 as a Bennett or Bishong, as from 19 as a Bennett or Bishong, as he had been not be supported to the Bishong Bishong

agement.

Frank Hannel would like to return to the bail field, and his hosts of friends hope that he may. Frank was a great catcher in his day—tho very best in the country, so says Russ McKelvey and Billy Rockwell, until his shoulder went back on him, when he rectired. He is undergoing treatment now, however, and thinks be is going to come out all right.

all right.

Jimmy Canavan has asked for his release
on the protext that he wants to go into business. Who ever heard of a man of Canavan's entible leaving the ball field to go into
basiness! Chestauts, burrs and all. The
young man has probably received an offer of
ni increase of satary from some American
association or league citib, but he isn's
smooth enough to work the Omaha club.

George Shafer is under reserve, to the Die

Semonth chough to work the Omaha club.

Ceorge Shafer is under reserve to the Detroit club, but it is more than probable that he will be found with some one of the National lengue clobs the coming season, as several of their have made offers for his release. He is wanted for the purpose of cheering the logis after defeat with found states of the Maylower in 145.

St. Paul hasn't been heard from since that wild oved story of a year or so may, when two season of the control of the co

the Western association. Scatt-Cincinnati Times-Star.

As an inevitable consequence of all the notoriety Buck Ewing has received by reason of John B. Day's offers to him to return to the learner, Alike Kelly goes to a Hoston newspaper and confidentially informs the baschall edutor of the fabulous offers that have been made him to go bark on the brotherhood. In Kelly's mind, the Boston management have offered him \$57,505 advance money, a deed for South Beston for signing a thirteen years' contract, at \$20,605 advance money, a deed for South Beston for signing a thirteen years' contract, at \$20,605 advance money, a deed for South Beston for signing a thirteen years' contract, at \$20,605 advance money, a deed for South Beston for signing a thirteen years' contract, at \$20,605 advance money, a deed for South Heston For South Section 11 and 1

Miscellaneous Local Sports

The next pole league game will take place at the Collecum text Friday evening.
The Apollo wheel club will meet temorrow evening for the purpose of electing officers.
A context to a finish between Jack Davis and the St. Joe Kid would be an event worth. a pretty penny to see.

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Jimmy Lindsay has received a flue offer
from Senator Moreau, manager of the Mechanics' paylion, Portland, Ore., to give a
week's sparring exhibition there.

The Omain Gun club will hold its regular meeting on Puschay evening, March 11,
on which occasion a programme for the coming shooting season will be discussed.

The large cold, san has driven the music

ing shooting scases will be discussed.

The late cold snap has driven the ducks and greese all sourrying south again. Fair bags of greese were made by sundry parties out on the Elishora and Platte last Tuesday and Wardeosday.

Withe Hillie Magner, alias Old Sport, informs the sporting editor that he will dislocate his probocas life ever refers to bim again in any way but as Mr. Magner. As Willie means business, hereafter Mister Magner goes.

Magner socs.

Cash C. Clarke left for his new home in Portiand, Ors., fast Tuesday night. His friends, and they are legion, banquetted him at Lattle & McTagne's in the afternoon, and at Lattle & McTagne's in the afternoon, and

Queries and Answers.

Will you please state in Sunday's Bus wisther P. T. Haraum is dead or not! Where can 1 obtain a copy of the Queensbury bring released. W. C. Omaha.

Ans.—He is not. Of the New York Chipper.

In a present

In a game of suchre if one player calls for his partner's best card can one of the opposing powers call for his partner's best card: E. B. P., Omaha. Ans,-He can.

Willie String Mains, the choice esteological procured whom St. Paul chains as her observed whom St. Paul chains as her observed with the process of the proc

of 273. Jack Crooks led last year with an cates a strong butter

Of all the old-time-race horses how did fellipse stand; When-did he de and what was his greatest berformance; whose and where was lack Dempsey here; What is his height and weight;—Old Sport, North Piatte.

his benefit and weight;—Old Sport, North Pintte.

Ann.—Eclipse waxone of the groatest of all the old timers. He died July 19, 1817, in Kentucky. One of his groatest achievements was the beating of the Englan racer Sir Henry at the Union course, Long Island, four mile heats, for stakes amounting to 20,000. Jack Dompsey was born in Ireland in 1892. He stands 5 foot 7% inches in beight and weight 199 pounds.

Will you please millish in Sanday's Hire the dimensions of the 200 pard standard American targett. Is the Ohmba rifle club still in chilatone. Who are table-sting shotsty We would like to make a team match of four with Ocasia.—The dimensions of the standard.

Ans.—The dimensions of the standard.

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merican target are as follows: Dismeter of Coules Width of Hoge

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comming.

The Omsha Rifle cinb still breathes, but
that is about all. John Petty, Judge Clarkson and Dr. Worley are the cracks of this
organization. Postpone match making at
least three months.

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To decide a but, please state in hunday's Ben: Which way does a baseball curve in relation to its wairling and why!—James sweazey, Holarces, Neb.

Ans.—The philosophy of the curve is simple and easily understood. The ball is thrown through the air, with a rotary wontion on its axis, so that the resistance of the air, to its advance motion, is greater upon one point of the sphere than another, and the consequent result is a movement of the ball away from the returded side. In other words, there is a sort of compression, or the consequent result is a movement of the bail away from the retarded side. In other words, there is a sort of compression, or force of sir, acting on the face of the bail in the direction it may be harled. This force, as you will realily see, tends, when combined with the original impotus given the bail, to deflect or cause the bail to curve in the direction from the retarded side instead of maintaining its original direction. If the bail rotate about its vert axis in the opposite direction the curve will be changed. Tous it is established that a bail will curve in the direction of the curve. By imparting a twist to the axis of rotation in order to change the direction of the curve. By imparting a twist to the bail that the resistance falls on some intermediate point, the bail may be made to take any of the combination curves known as the "out-shoot," the "rising out-curve," the "in-shoot," and "drop," and so on through the whole category.

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Over \$2,000,000 Worth of Real Estate

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Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 26.—|Special to The Bre.|—Over \$1,000,003 worth of real estate charged hands during the week ending February 28, 1890. Is there another city in the country that can show such a record it seems as though péople had been asleed until now and were just awakening to the fact that this is bound to be a city of hundreds of thousands of people. Accordingly every one is anxious to improve the chance of making purchases of real estate, foaring that when the rush comes in the spring and and summer, the opportunity for hig profits will be gone. But if we look at Denver we find that its boom becauseven years ago, and has not come to an end, yet, and it is a very suggestive fact that our must active very suggestive fact that our most activbuyers are Denverites. They know some-thing about the growth of a city in the midst

very suggestive fact that our most active buyers are Denverties. They know something about the growth of a city in the midst of the richest mining regions in the world. But other states are also largely represented, Nebrasia, Iowa and Kansas farminging a large number with the properties of the prope

risends, and they are legion, banquetted him at Lattic & McTagne's in the afternoon, and the deboniant Classins was sont of I fooded to the guards with good cheer and enthusiasm. Jack Dowing of the Burlington is the cwner of "Daisy," one of the handsomest imported pags in the west, "Daisy" is the mother of six of the dandiest pupples, live dogs and one female, that, were ever born. The sire is Jack A. Wood's imported "Dads" – 4 8'00 pag.

Harvey N. McGrew spent Monday at his Sioux river farm among the quali. Mac reports that he barged thirty-four, but this should be taken with a good deal of allowance, when it is remembered that he is the man who claims to have Rillod thirty-one grees with two barrels. Mac is a fine field shot, there's no mistake, but he kills too much game without showing any up.

The Stillwater stock farm, part of the estate left by the late Charlie McCormick, was sold lands, buildings, farm machingry and stock; with the exception of the colebrated stallion Chitwood, and Aretas and the brown filly Mand B. Marve Beardsey will remain in charge of the horses on the ranch.

Will you glease state in Sunday's Rus

Blank Books that are cheap but will wear are the ones.

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BACKWARD HALF A CENTURY.

The Early Settlers of Pottawattami County.

MYSTERIOUS WHITE CHIEF.

The Secret of His Life Buried With Him-His Dying Hatred of His White Brothers-Marsh Rardin's Story.

A Story of the Plains.
"Mart" Hardin, on a pleasant Sunday
proudly wields a cane awarded him as
the oldest settler living in Pottawattamis county. He is a real live old settler -doing more living in four and twenty hours than most men whose harr is not so white, nor years so many. On weekdays the old settler wears no cane and in fact needs none on Sunday, but he naturally gets it out when on dress parade, because it was won after a sharp contest, at the meeting of the old set-tlers of Western Iowa. His chief com-petitor for the honor was Colonel Guitor. The colonel was in this part of the country before Mart Hardin came here. In age as well as in residence, Colonel Guitor counts more years, but in making the award of the coveted cancit was uc-cided the colonel lost because his early residence was on the Omaha side of the river, and not in Iowa. Guiter was an

cided the colonel lost because his early residence was on the Omaha side of the river, and not in lowa. Guitor was an Indian trader, and made headquarters on the Omaha side, but was up and down the river, trading with the redskins, and not infrequently camping on the lowa side. The decision was made, however, that technically his residence was in Nebraska, and the cane went to Hardin.

Colonel Guitor still seems as active and vigorous as in the days when he was at the bead of the primitive commercial circles of the Missouri valley. He stood the other day at the corner of Broadway and Main streets, watching the electric motor go by. The old man seemed dazed and when accosted he roused to an expression of the thought which had evidently been part of his day dreaming.

"Great changes, young man, since I used to have a little store just arout here—in one cornor of what was a cornfloid. My gracious, boy, if anything had told met then that a railroad could be built into Council Builts I would have thought him craxy. I didn't believe there was anyway to ever get through the bluffs. Now just see all those big buildings, paved streets, and that olectric motor sliding by that way—it does beat all, and I've lived to see it all. It does beat all, and I've lived to see it all. It does beat all, and I've lived to see it all. The momentary a friend by on dorsement of notes, his family haccommodating a friend by an accommedating a friend by an dorsement of notes, his family about him and taking what household goeds he possessed, start-allor Kansas-where he took up a homestea I. One day some soldlers camped near his family about him and taking what household goeds he possessed, start-allor Kansas-where he took up a homestea I. One day some soldlers camped near his family about him and taking what household goeds he possessed, start-allor Kansas-where he took up a homestea I. One day some soldlers camped near his family and the deler Hardin went to the camp and invited the officers to suppor that night. The invitation was gladly

kie and glow in surprising contrast to what the wearers of the brass buttons had reason to expect in a western sod house. The curiosity of the guests was acturally aroused and inquiries were made as to who these people were and where they came from to be supplied with so many of the evidences of better days.

Some of the guests were well acquainted with the former standing of the family in their oid Kentucky home. Not only were the chicken-coops that night protocted from foraging privates, but numerous favors shown the hospitable family, and a personal literest awakened which led evectually to great changes in the fortunes of the Hardins. The soldiers moved on to Fort Leavenworth, where they were stationed. One day there drove up to the Hardin farm a six-mule team and a long army wagon. The clder Hardin was told to pack up the household goods and go to Fort Leavenworth. The officers wanted the Hardins to take charge of a hotel, which needed a jolly landlord and just such a landlady as Mrs. Hardin would surely be. The proposal was in the form of au urgent demand, the army officers being

determined to provide themselves with intermined to provide themselves with just such commissary conforts as they knew would be afforded by a hotel presided over by the Hardins. No refusal would be listened to. The necessary means under liberal patronage was guaranteed. After some consultation, the wagen was packed and the move made.

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After serving as frontier exterers for a time iii-health made another change secessary. Again the chickon-fed nemy friends came to the assirtance of the family, and Mr. Hardin secured the forey, which in those days was an alimportant element of transportation. One day a notable threather crossed on the ferry. His name was Calwell, the was an Englishman, a mysterious sort of a man whose real amon never became known to those who associated with him oven most intimately. The supposition entertained by all who knew him was that for some reason to them unknown he had seamed another name, and was wandering in the new world as an exile. He was a man of evidently more than ordinary ability and education, and possessed a grand physique. He had lived for years with the Indians and although a white man, he became the recognized chief of the Pottawattamies. He was at this time moving with his hand of dusky skins, who were on their way to the county which now bears their name. Calwell's urgent solicitation the Hardin family decided to move to where the Pottawattamies were to locate and again begin a pioneer life.

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ling of half-breeds, and then a few white traders.

Mart Hardin was then but a lad, but the recollection of numerous incidents in this wild and desclate experience is very vivid. The rifle furnished an abundance of food. More than one deer was shot by the rifle which hardly need have its muzzle outside the tabin door. Flour was a luxury, the first that reached the cabin costing \$40 for a barrel.

The clder Hardin continued his intimacy with Calwell, who had a cabin near where Geise's old brewerr now stands on upper Broadway. In all their intimacy the white chief of the Pottawattamies never revealed anything of his previous life, and died with the secret still in his breast. Who was he? What drove him from England? The answer was burned with him.

The clder Hardin had many confidential talks with him, but the secrets of his past life were rarely touched upon and, when they were, Calwell would quickly turn the subject and evade all inquisitive probings.

Shortly before Calwell's death, while he was lying upon his sick bed, the clder Hardin sand:

"I'd like to ask you one question."

"All right Fil answer you anything, except one thing."

Hardin naturally concluded that the one thing forbidden was the secret of his past life, and answered: "I think I known what you mean, and what I want to ask you I do not think you will object to answering. I want to know how you feel towards the white people?"

"Well, I'll answer that, I tell you frankly, Mr. Hardin, that if I had my way I wouldn't leave a white man living in all the world, except you. I hate them all that much."

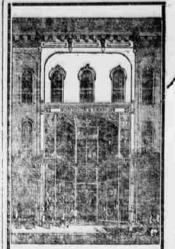
Some torrible experience must have thus embittered him against the whole white race. What was it? No one has yet answered, and the terrible secret is hisown.

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