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### The Conservative Savings & Loan Association Geo. F. Gilmore, Pres. Paul W. Kuhns, Sec'y.

Officers Find Some Irregularities.

BELIEVE COUNTY PAID TOO MUCH

Double Per Diem Charges and Numerous Other Careless Items In Sheriff's Office Reported to County Board.

In a report filed by County Comptroller Soloman with the county board Monday afternoon the charge is made that John Power, while sheriff of Douglas county collected from the county \$2,396.66 which the report says is made up of "excessive, irregular and possibly illegal charges."

A similar report shows F. A. Broadwell, during his two terms as district clerk earned as fees over \$24,000 more than h collected. It is the contention of the county board he should be held responsible for the amount of the uncollected fees. During his two terms Mr. Broadwell collected \$5,950.35 as clerk of the board of insanity and \$22.50 for issuing naturalization papers, both items being in dispute as to whether they belong to the clerk or to the county

The report was compiled by John Lewis and James Ruan, special accountants in the comptroller's office, who have been checking up the accounts of former of ficials. Similar reports will be made those of the other county officers on a fee basts.

### Pees Did Not Pay Deputies.

year, to be paid from the fees earned by forengon, but the drift, which is somewhi

fees earned by former Sheriff McDonald sign of the river cutting through amounting to \$20.20, which belongs to Dougcollected fees earned by him while in of- falling stage at Sloux City and Blair fice, since the expiration of his third term ing prisoners and fugitives to various in- braska and Kansas. stitutions \$315 more than the amount reported by him to the county commissioners Continuing, the report says:

Too Many Trips with Prisoners. "I find his bills against the county which contain many excessive, irregular and possi- west of Ferguson, Sunday night. Knowl bly filegal charges, such as charging ex- was walking on the track. cessive fees and per diem for obeying orders from the insantly commission charging excessive mlleage on warrants in addition to hack hire in conveying patients down at the same time, using the same train and the same guard and charging the county the same price for the service

SAYS FEE ACCOUNTS MIXED an if he had taken each patient alone and 30.2 feet. The Missouri is holding back the on different dates. For instance, if he waters of the Kaw and forming one vast took down two patients at one time, using lake in the district comprised by Armourthe same guard and the same train, he dale, Kan., and the wholesale district in the Accountants Checking Former County charged two per diems, \$5 for himself; two west bottoms of Kansas City. Mo. mileages, when he traveled only one, \$11; Ksw river is falling at Topeka and other two per diems and two mileages for the points west. Reports from Missouri river guard, 34 and 511; two lacks at Omaha and points to the north indicate that the waters two backs at Lincoln, when he and his are receding slowly in flooded districts. guard earned only one per diem, \$3 and \$2, respectively; one mileage, \$5.50; one expense for guard, \$3.30, instead of \$11. Instances of this kind appear frequently in his bills, and in one instance he has taken | Fe. Frisco and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. four patients at one time and charged the Paul were the last to abandon the western county the same as if he made four trips approach to the station. They are using there, collecting \$16.50 mileage which he never earned and other charges in the same

> In eighty-eight cases, the report says, he used his own deputies or the superintendent of the county poor farm or matron of the county jail as guards and collected pects slight showers in the Kaw valley \$2 per day for their services, while the witnin the next twelve hours, he does not county was paying them a monthly salary. The report says the county should not pay tibue guards when they are receiving salary from the county.

The report further says he has collected \$107.07 as fees for serving writs for the district court of Lancaster county.

RIVER ABOVE FLOOD STAGE

Bissouri Tide Goes Over the Eighteen. Foot Mark, but No Harm is Apprehended.

The river is within two-tenths of a fool of the highest stage it has reached in recent years. The record for Monday covering Sheriff McDonald's terms and was 18.3 feet, which is three-tenths of a foot above the flood gauge. Fortunately there is no flood stage at Omaha, even, with this high stage. Besides the river has been done to property. the report on Sheriff Power's office fallen two-tenths at Sioux City and one attention is called to the fact that the tenth of a foot at Blair bridge and Weather county commissioners authorized Sheriff Forecaster Welsh says there is no Imme-Power to expend each year for deputies diate prospect for any further rise. The amounts ranging from \$7,000 to \$9,000 a river was stationary at Omaha Monday the office. Each year the amount earned in excess of that coming down Sunday, still by the office fell between \$1,000 and \$2,000 continues in the center of the river, which short of meeting these expenditures and the indicates the stationary stage. Some obreport says the county is not liable for the servers at the Douglas street bridge insist excesses for which Sheriff Power filed a that the river is falling slowly. No damage is reported from either Cutoff or Florence Concerning Irregularities the report says lakes and the people up at East Omaha Sheriff Power has collected mileage from are not alarmed, as they can stand another individuals and also the same amounts half foot rise up there without an overfrom the county, being duplicate collec- flow. There has been a little back water tions, the total amounting to \$56.15; also into Cutoff lake, but there is no present

Only a trace of rain is reported in the has county; that he has collected fees and upper Missouri valley in the Dakotas and mileage double in cases from private in- it is not thought these can have any apdividuals amounting to \$42.50; that he has preciable effect on the river in its present Showers prevail in the mountain districts to the amount of \$973.37; that he carned and some good but none too excessive rains and collected from the state for convey, are reported in southern and western Ne

Passenger Train Kills Man. MARSHALLTOWN, In., June 15 .- Special Telegram.)-Clement Knowl, aged 33, was run down and killed by a Chicago, Milwauwere filed by him and paid by the county kee and St. Paul passenger train one mile

Building Permits,

John A. McShane, Thirty-seventh street and Dewey avenue, brick dwelling, \$12,000; Joseph McClanaghan, Thirty-fifth and Ma-pleton avenues, frame dwelling, \$3,500; Otto Linde, Twenty-sixth and Evans, cement store building, \$2,500; P. O. Samuelson, Fif-teenth and Binney, frame dwelling, \$2,000.

RIVERS - BEGIN TO FALL of opposition to this plan he will be most cligible for the first place four years hence. They admit, however, that the vice gresident would be placed in an embarraming End of Flood at Kansas City Apparposition by the tender of the nomination. Among those on the ground who are urging ently in Sight. his candidacy are the republican candidates for state offices in Indiana, including the NO HEAVY RAINS SINCE SATURDAY subernatorial candidate, Mr. Watson. They are representing the necessity of naming Mr. Fairbanks in the interest of themselves Armourdale and Wholesale District and the party in that state.

Trains Move with

Difficulty.

enough to do any damage.

idly than the Missouri.

miles to reach the center of the city.

Rivers Becoming Stationary.

the depot at Twenty-second and Grand

Forecaster Connor of the weather bureau

takes a more optimistic view of conditions

today. He believes the crest of the flood

has been reached and, although he ex-

think these rains will have any appreciable

Receding at Topeka.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 15 .- While the water

today is still over the greater portion of

it is a vast pond rather than a swift flow-

The Kaw river has fallen two feet sinc

Saturday and will be back in the old chan-

The ratiroad situation shows little im-

READY FOR BUSINESS

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and of course this honor of being associated with Mr. Taft in the campaign is not one to be treated lightly. Notwithstanding these considerations I feet that my duty lies in the other direction. I can render the party

Letter May Not Be Final.

No action was taken by the delegatio

with regard to the letter. It was received

and read as an expression of Senator Doi-

liver's personal inclination in the matter,

but there was a general feeling that if the

delegates should finally decide to present

a way to do so. Frank P. Woods, chair-

man of the republican state committee of

delegation and began vigorously to pro-

claim the candidacy of Senator Dolliver,

kindly to the idea of conferring this honor

Mr. Shaw went directly to the point. "You

For the first time since he arrived from

With Dolliver out of the way,

will be a revulsion of sentiment against

must not be.

Iowa, arrived today with a number

the logical man for the place.

North Topeka from two inches to two feet

ing current and it is gradually receding.

effect here

nel before night.

in West Bottoms Vast Lake-New York After Both Places. Absolute harmony, so far as surface in dications went, characterized the New York delegation. For the first time in me politics in that state, United States Sena-KANSAS CITY, June 11 .- The Missouri tor Thomas C. Platt of Tloga county was river has begun to fall and the end of the not in attendance, his place being taken by Senator J. P. Alids of Norwich. United great flood is in sight. The Kaw is also States Senutor Chauncey M. Depew was falling and in its upper courses is rapidly chosen as the state representative in the reaching a normal stage. The crest of the Missouri was reached this morning at 3).3 list of honorary vice presidents. For mem- that time is incorrect; that large amounts feet. The river continued stationary until Representative Sereno E. Payne was 5 p. m. and between 5 and 6 o'clock had fallen an inch. The river is falling at St.

A resolution was adopted unanimously Joseph and the slight rise reported at on motion of Representative Parsons re-Omaha will be lost long before the water questing General Stewart L. Woodford as reaches here. Only showers are predicted head of the delegation-at-large to present in the region that could affect the height the name of Governor Hughes as the choice of the river here and they will not be heavy of the state for president. There was no mention of the vice presidency. During the next thirty-six hours, accord-

Congressman Herbert Parsons sent ng to the weather bureau, both rivers will sharp telegram to Governor Hughes this fall slowly, the Kaw, however, more rapmorning, in which he said the nomination of Secretary Taft was now practically as-Most of the railroads are using the Grand sured and that Governor Hughes Avenue railroad station, although the practically out of the running. He advised water did not come up into the Union the governor that there was a general feeldepot. The Alton, Burlington and Mising that New York should be accorded sourt, Kansas & Texas are starting their the vice presidency if a suitable name were trains and unloading their passengers at presented from that state, but so long as Sheffield on the eastern boundary of the the delegation was bound by their obligacity, involving a street car ride of four tion to Sovernor Hughes, it was important to secure the recognition to which it was believed New York was entitled. He called When the rivers became stationary this attention to the language of the resolution norning the Kaw registered a stage of 29.6 instructing the delegation to vote for Govfeet, while the guage of the Missouri was ernor Hughes until he was nominated or e withdrew, the intimation being that the elegation was powerless to act unless Governor Hughes should withdraw. This was followed by a telegram from Delegate-at-Large Frederick R. Hazard of Syracuse. who was named as a delegate upon Mr Hughes' suggestion. Mr. Hazard advised the governor that either Taft or Roosevelt would be nominated for the presidency The Missouri Pacific Wabash and Chi and that the New York delegation could cago & Alton are still using the Union probably units on ex-Mayor Seth Low for station as they enter the train sheds from the vice presidency if free to act. No the higher grounds to the east. The Santa response from Albany has yet been re

states, including Indiana, gave the New was available for the backing of a New York state vice presidential candidate, if who it was to be.

An augury in the direction was the disposition evident on nearly all hands before \$9,026.92. the caucus to avoid controversy over the minor matters of committee assignments. Before the caucus convened it was the general beilef that there would after all be no opposition to the choice of State Chairman Pimothy L. Woodruff of Brooklyn, as chairman of the delegation; of Rrepresentative Sereno E. Payne of Auburn, as memper of the committee on resolutions, or of William L. Ward of Westchester, to succeed himself as member of the national There had been early promise of a warm fight on all three of these mat-

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 15 .- The Mississippi A movement was sprung among the Callriver is still rising and at noon had fornia delegates this morning for the nomireached a stage of 325 feet which is two nation of George A. Knight of San Franand a half feet above the danger line. cisco for vice president. Several of the The water has completely covered the levee leading republicans of the state have been and is 'appling at the bases of buildings urging upon Mr. Knight to enter the race, along the river front. Very little damage but the latter has not yet given consent to the use of his name.

In addition to joining in the long distance telephonic representations to Secretary Taft in opposition to the selection of Senator Dolliver as the vice presidential candidate, National Committeeman Hart today sent secretary the following telegram: CHICAGO, June 18.—Hon. W. H. Tatt. Vashington, D. C.—Please discourage talk f Dolliver. It means practically anarchy

n Iowa and almost certainly a democratic You can't afford to upset a strong republican state.

ERNEST E. HART. The New Jersey delegation will vote for

the other direction. I can render the party just as good service on the stump as if I were on the ticket.

There are considerations also of a political character local to our state which it seems to me are almost peremptory in indicating my duty.

I feel that our delegation should be informed of my attitude in this matter.

You have my full authority to take such action as may be thought necessary to withdraw my name from consideration in connection with this office if such consideration is found to be seriously contemplated. Very truly yours, J. P. DOLLIVER. Fairbanks for vice president if his name comes before the convention in that connection, according to an authoritative statement this morning. If Fairbanks is not a will likely follow the lead of the New York delegation. The sentiment of the delegation is strongly opposed to an anti-injunc tion plank in the platform.

LITTLE THIRD TERM SENTIMENT Several Copies of President's Recent Letter in Circulation.

CHICAGO, June 15.—Rumers Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, who is to be the permanent chairman of the con-Senator Dolliver's name, they could find vention, is in possession of a letter from President Roosevelt, intended as a damper upon any "third term" movement that may be attempted, are definitely denied by prominent men of the party outside the Senator Lodge, himself. The report is be lieved to have grown out of the fact that saying that the state desires the honor of President Roosevelt wrote a letter some nomination and that Senator Dolliver is little time ago to United States Judge Dayton of West Virginia, when it was inti-The Allison-Dolliver delegates from Iowa mated that Delegates C. F. Teeter and do not take any more kindly to the sug- George W. Curtin of that state, intended gestion said to emanate from the White a possible disregard of their instruction, House at Washington that Governor Cum- for Secretary Taft and a bolt to Roosemins might be given the place, but their velt.

reasons are different. They do not take The writing of this letter, was referred to at the time in Associated Press disupon him, and they say that if nominated patches, and it is said that several copies many members of this faction would on of it are in Chicago, one being in the that account refuse to support the national possession of Senator Lodge. It is generally believed that the letter will not be read in convention, as suggested, for it is ver's nomination were out early and thought by the president and the leaders here that the occasion for its use will not

> While it is said the letter does not con fine a definite repetition of President Roosevelt's refusal to be a candidate to rifled of its contents and destroyed. succeed himself, it is a strong expression of his feeling that the violation of instructions on the part of the delegates would be highly improper, and contains the statement that no friend of his would further any movement in behalf of a third

WHITE HATTERS RAP FOR TAFT Cincinnati Marching Club Appears

Among Delegates. CHICAGO, June 15 .- The Blaine club of chre cemetery. Cintinnati, 300 strong, arrived this morning and aroused no little enthusiasm as they marched from the depot to their hotel. Charles P. Taft, met them and joined in the parade.

The club members made a spectacular was by no means so determined as formerly appearance with their white tall hats, black cutaway coats, red ties, red carnations, gray trousers and gold headed canes contest narrows practically to Fair. The marching was of the best thus far banks and Sherman, with Fairbanks declar- displayed by any of the political clubs. The club paraded up and down Michigan

avenue and then returned to their hotel if tendered him. Senator Hemenway is his for breakfast. Later in the day the Ohio headquarters were thronged with the "I have stated a thousand times that the "white hatters" as they were soon called, vice president would not accept if nomi- while their salue of pounding the floor with nated; I can now only reiterate, and that their canes whenever Ohio's favorite can-I do with all the emphasis at my com- didate was mentioned, sounded like subcalibre practice on a battleship.

Hitchcock to Be in Convention. CHICAGO, June 16.-Frank H. Hitchcock the Taft manager, will sit in the conven-Washington, and they contend that if he tion as an alternate from Alaska. This net of the Laramie county authorities when holds himself superior to present induce- was decided today by the Alaska delega-

FINDS MANY LAW VIOLATIONS Nebraska Mutual Has Odd Methods, Says Receiver Wakeley.

HOLCOMB OWES \$10,000

Report Filed in District Court Criticines Account of Assets and State Additor Searle for Not Closing Up Company.

Id a detailed report filed in district court Monday afternoon Arthur Wakeley, receiver of the Nebraska Mutual Fire Insurance company, which failed last fall, declares the report of the company made at bership on the committee on resolutions of listed assets are worthless or of doubtful value; that some of the acts of the officers were in direct violation of law and that State Auditor Searle should have begun in solvency proceedings against the company In June, 1907. Mr. Wakeley says the report of Examiner Wiggins, filed with the auditor June 34, 1907, showed the company to b nsolvent, and that its liabilities exceeded ts assets at that time by \$15,032.49.

The receiver says it is to be regretted the state auditor did not apply for a receiver then, as it would have relieved the company of fire losses amounting to \$69,000. The report criticises the conduct of the company and the condition of its records n certain instances.

Ex-Governor Holcomb Owes Money The report also says ex-Governor Silas A. Holcomb, formerly general agent of the company for Washington and Idaho, is in hebt to the company to the amount of over

The report of the condition of the company November 1, 1907, showed the liabilities exceeded the assets \$137,064.09, but Mr. Wakeley says this is not a true and correct statement of the condition of the company. Of the real estate mortgages listed as assets at \$11,000 he says some had been sold and the remainder had been hypothecated to the Omaha National bank to secure debt of \$5,500 borrowed of the bank in June, 1907. Most of the cash on deposit the bank was taken to cover the debt.

The accounts due from agents to the company for premiums and other collections amount, according to the company's statement, to \$41,741.27, but Mr. Wakeley says he will be fortunate if he collects \$15,600. The Delegates from New England and other deferred and cash premiums carried as premlum notes amount to \$62,567.34, but they York men the idea that latent strength are mostly uncollectible, says the report. Accounts receivable from William V. Harper of Montgomery, Ala., and P. B. Armonly New York could harmoniously decide strong of New York City are worthless, in the opinion of the receiver, as are also notes given for premiums amounting to

> Returned Notes to Owners. Original guaranty notes to guarantee payment of fire losses and expenses to the amount of \$21,306.42 had been given to the company, but Mr. Wakeley says \$11,000 of these had been returned by the officers of the company to the makers, "in direct violation of law." He says he will bring suit to collect the notes.

The office furniture, listed at \$6,381.49, Mr. Wakeley says, is worth about \$3,500, and he rejects entirely an item of \$145.51 as accrued interest, saying the receiver has received no accrued interest. Supplies listed at \$5,000 he declares are practically worthless.

Of the \$41.741.27 due from agents som of the principal debtors are Silas A. Holcomb, formerly agent for Washington and Idaho, \$10,728.36; E. H. Pierce, formerly state agent for Utah, \$851.08; James E. Hendy, Chicago, \$1,527.24; James W. Durbrow, New York, \$2,984.04; Guy E. Thompson, Little Rock, Ark., \$6,099.52. Suit will be instituted against former Governor Holcomb and the others.

The method of keeping the guaranty fund says this fund was not kept separate from the other accounts as required by law and by a resolution of the board of directors and while it is shown \$77,023.91 was collected for this fund it is impossible to tell how much expense was connected to collecting it and what disposition was made of the

funds. There are claims against the company now amounting to \$70,243.57, according to candidate for vice president the delegation the report. These are mostly fire loss claims.

> MAIL POUCH THIEF SLIPS OUT Develops Kansas City Police Once Had the Much-Wanted Man.

KANSAS CITY, June 15 .- That the Kansas City police had the thief who stole the mail pouch which was being sent from Los Angeles to New York and which contained money and valuables in excess of \$50,000 under arrest last week, but released him because no definite charge was made against him, was brought out today by an investigation made by government inspec tors. The government men sent broadcast over the United States descriptions of him and every effort will be made to locate

The pouch was stolen, it develops, from the platform of the Union depot on the night of Saturday, June 6. The following day a patroiman arrested a suspicious negro. At police headquarters he gave the name of Charles Stewart. The desk sergeant took a large amount of money and several articles of jewelry from him Later a lawyer called at the station and was admitted to see the negro. The charge against him was changed to vagrancy, the lawyer was given an order on the desk sergeant for \$200 and the next morning the negro was released in police court. The negro was ordered to leave town.

After stealing the valuable mail pouch the negro is believed to have carried it to a secure place, where it was cut open, money and valuables are believed to be hidden in this city.

### DEATH RECORD. Joseph Munchhoff.

Joseph Munchhoff, three months of age, son of Joseph Munchhoff, 509 North Eight. eenth street, and nephew of Miss Mary Munchhoff, died Monday morning. The funeral will be held Tuesday with services at the house and interment in Holy Sepul-

Prominent Woman Burned. SIOUX CITY, Ia., June 15 .- (Special Telagram.)-Mrs. Lawrence S. Critchell, daughter of Edward M. Tilden of Chicago, All cheerfully explained. former president of the Chicago school board and prominent in Chicago packing and banking circles, was perhaps fatally burned while heating water in a bath room this morning. The wind blew her dress into the flames of a gas stove. She was alone in the house at the time. Threefourths of the surface of the body was burned. It is the extent of the burns, rather than their depth, which makes her condition serious. Mr. and Mrs. Tilden have been sent for. Mr. Critchell is vice president of the Live Stock National bank in Sloux City.

Tom O'Day Arrested. CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 15 .- (Special.) Tom O'Day of Thermopolis, since the death of Tom Horn probably the most notorious character in Wyoming, fell into the Sheriff E. J. Smalley raided the Capitol saloon and arrested seven alleged violators

of the anti-garabitng law. One of the prisoners As O'Day, who a few days ago was released from the state penitentiar; at the end of a six years' term. It is al leged that the seven men arrested pariclpated in a poker same. The Capitol saloon is owned by Harry P. Hynds, but he had been out of the city for several days when the raid was made. All of the defendants have been released on appearance ball of \$300 each.

## TWO PLANKS ARE IN DISPUTE

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between naturally competing lines and avoiding the common control of such lines by any means whatsoever, and we spe-cially favor the enactment of such législa-tion as will provide for federal restriction against the issue of stocks and bonds by interstate carriers. Dulsell is Satisfied.

Representative Daizell, who will be the Pennsylvania representative or the platform committee, said tonight that with some verbal changes, the plank would be entirely satisfactory to him. This announcement is considered as important in view of the prominence of Mr. Datzell on the house committee on ways and means and his position as a "stand-patter" and a expert

"I shall accept the pronouncement here made," he said, "with slight alterations, and shall make no protest. I recognize fact that the time has come when there must be a revision of the tariff, and appreciate that something must be said on the subject at this time."

Mr. Daizell declined to say what modifications he would insist upon, but he indicated that he felt satisfied that he would be made.

DELEGATIONS TO HOLD CAUCUSES

Formal Selections Will Be Made for Members of Committees. CHICAGO, June 15 .- Practically all of th state delegations are to hold caucuses today to select their representatives on the various convention committees, including credentials, rules and order of business, permanent organizations, resolutions, vice president, to notify presidential and vice presidential candidates, to choose a member of the national committee, and to select a chairman and secretary of delega-Tentative selections already have been made by many of the states, but these remained to be ratified today after the delegates had arrived upon the ground and had taken account of all the existing condi-

BURROWS IS GIVEN A HUNCH Temporary Chairman of Conventio

Disregards President. CHICAGO, June 15 .- Considerable alarm has been aroused by the announcement The shoes worn in this contest were that Temporary Chairman Burrows has made by the F. Mayer Boot and Shoot prepared a keynote speech of 18,600 words Company, Milwaukee, who have estabpractically ignoring President Roosevelt. Senator Burrows arrived here this morning and will be called upon at once by the friends of Taft and requested to modify his speech so as to introduce a complimentary reference to the president at an pairs per day is the present capacity of early point in his address.

Moroccan Troops Rebel.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- The American minister at Tangler has reported to the Department of State that the garrison at Alcazar, a town fifty miles from Tangier, tically intact at the end, J. T. Sutherafter having killed the commander, have land, another pedestrian, who had declared for the pretender. The minister states that the governor is said to have been sent to Fez after a prisoner.

Gentry Asked to Resign. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 15.—Attorney General Hadley today notified Assistant Attorney General M. T. Gentry of Columbia, Mo., to resign from office, saying if he falled to do so promptly, proceedings would be instituted at once by Hadley to remove Gentry from office. No formal charges were preferred. It is understood that Attorney General Hadley's action is the result of internal dissensions in the department. Attorney General Hadley decilines to make a statement.

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Over mountains, and through snow through wet, slush and mud, freezing get them. The platform framers admitted at times and oppnessed by heat at others, that they were prepared to make changes in William Jackson and R. T. Hay, two the language of the plank which would not sturdy Scotchmen, walked every mile of disturb the general announcement of prin- the way from Seattle to Chicago, just ciples made in the original draft. They arriving within a few hours of the time place declined to specify the changes to limit, thereby winning a purse of Fifteen Hundred Dotlars given by the Seattle Athletic Club for accomplishing this feat within the prescribed time.

Jackson and Hay left Seattle with but Five Dollars in meney and were obliged to earn their way as they went and leave no unpaid bills, and complete the journe; in ninety days;



As the Shoes Looked After the Journey. An interesting fact in connection with this walk was that but one pair of shoes was worn by each of them on the 2.450 mile journey, and that they never ripped or lost a stitch during the entire trip. lished a great reputation throughout the country as manufacturers of the highest type of quality shoes; in consequence of which, the business of this house has had a phenomenal growth. Nine thousand

the Mayer factories. As a matter of contrast, and to show that there is a marked difference in the quality of shoes, while Hay and Jackson completed their 2,450 mile trip in a single pair of shoes that were pracreached Owosso, Mich., on a coast to coast walk, had worn out thirty-one pairs of shoes on his journey up to the time of his arrival in Owosso.

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