

through the death of Judge Bellinger, the former president, succeeded temporarily to the presidency of the organiza-He argued that the work of the uld supplement in the future society wo the work of the Exposition

The chairman then turned to the programme of the evening and introduced H. W. Scott as the first speaker. He stated that the man who would address the meeting had been with and a part of the history of the state almost from its infancy.

## Address by H. W. Scott.

Mr. Scott spoke on the subject of the "Unity of History," and said in beginning that historical controversies were profitable and at the same time unprofitthese brought out the cause and the effect of history. He did not in-tend, however, to enter into the discus-sion of any of these questions, but was going to deal in a short discourse with the unity of history.

"What is the meaning of history ?" said Mr. Scott in beginning. "Has history ascertainable meaning? Not if thought of as a catalogue of detached or unconnected events. But if considered as a continuous picture of mankind in action not repeated merely in events, but guided by the human spirit at work under constantly varying conditions of time and place, yet following a regular law of movement which it is the business of careful investigation to discover-so considered, history has meaning and use. It is a living whole. Cause and effect are here in their sources and flow and consequences. Whatever occurs depends on something or flows out of that something that has preceded it. History is not a series of marvelous or unconnected events, like the patchwork scenes of badconstructed drama. The law of cause and of consequence rules over all.

"The specific subject, then, to which I shall call your attention in this address is the unity of history. Human affairs must be looked upon as in continuous movement, not wandering in an arbitrary manner here and there, but proceeding in a perfectly defined course. Whatever the present state, it is altogether tran-

"The unity of history is, in consequence, the great fact of history. When we go into the analysis we find causes and ef-fects, or trace effects back to causes. Astonishing things have occurred, and will occur, in human history. But there are no breaks' in the chain. All events pura regular, orderly, consistent and inevitable course

Continuing Mr. Scott argued that the main facts that form and direct history main facts that form and direct history are the characteristics of race and va-riations of physical circumstance. Man is dependent upon Nature and can never escape her dominion. Differences of soil and of climate shape the course of na-tions. He traced the course of Aryan man from the home of the race in Asia in its march around the world and showed that every great man was the product of times before als own. It was product of times before his own. It was the same with the founder of Caris-tlanity, who working upon human Washington cities will be visited. spirit gave new direction and deeper force to feelings immanent in man. The career of Jesus and its consequences furnish the most remarkable of all il-lustrations of the unity of history.

## Causes Traced Back.

The appearance of a great man upon the field of action would start great changes and accelerate every movement about him. Causes in potent operation about him. Causes in potent operation today were set in motion when Caesar was appointed Governor of Gaul. Greece, Rome, Julea. Egypt and Africa, all had their shure in the course and devel-opment and in the unity of the his-

tory of the Lewis and Clark expedition and of its consequences in the acquisition of the territory bordering on the Cobetter than the jump of Captain Kublie. lumbia River and showed by the story that the men who brought about the AMERICAN LEAGUE. movement were possessed of great and

unusual foresight. The address was a very thorough and exhaustive discussion of the conditions which induced the exploration and brought it to such a successful termination. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 21. Philadelphia to

## Professor Hosmer, of Minnesota.

the final game. Coakley pitched a fine game and St. Louis made but five hits off him. Buchanan was hit freely, but Professor James K. Hosmer, of the pitched an effective game after the first University of Minnesota, was the last speaker of the evening and discussed the inning. Attendance 1100. Score: historical significance of Lewis and Clark. Bt. Louis He compared the two American explor-ers in character to the Greek myth of Batteries-Buchanan and Sugden; Conk-Castor and Pollux, stating that just as the fabled beings had been put in the skies as the mythical pathfinders, so should the two men who blasted the trail ley and Schreck.

from the East to the West be held in memory by the American people as the

DETROIT, Aug. Zl.-Both teams were hut out in the double-header, which pathfinders of the United States. The speaker went into the history of the two men and of the conditions which led them to make their famous trip across a runner reaching sec the continent. He argued that Napoleon was the man who had doubled the area produced Boston's runs. a runner reaching second base. Two singles and as many doubles in the fourth

2 prds

Second game

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Chicago

First game

R.H.E.

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Attendance #900. Score:

New York 5, Chicago 3.

R.H.E.

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ownsend and Heydon.

of the United States by practically forc-ing Robert Livingston and James Monroe, the two men sent by President Jefferson Collins' handling of bunts and short hits was the best ever seen here. Kitson returned the compliment in the other game, pitching splendidly, while Detroit hit Dineen at the right time to win. to treat with him, to purchase the whole of the Louisiana tract for \$15,000,000 when they had been given \$2,600,000 to buy a Schaefer was the star at batting and small portion of the country around the mouth of the Mississippi River. fielding. Attendance 4000. Scores: First game: R.H.E.

#### Lewis and Clark Expedition.

Detroit .... Jefferson, in order to gain information concerning the new country, had sent Lewis and Clark on their trip. The and Criger. speaker told in an interesting way of the equipment and trials of the explorers, of Detroit the providential luck in securing Sacajawea to lead them, and of the results of their journey. The expedition was so im-portant, the speaker argued, because of Criger and Armbruster. the immense results flowing from it, the establishment of ten commonwealths in the land so gained, which now forms one of the most important parts of the United States.

and none reached second. Hers kocked out of the box in the first in The congress will continue its sessions this morning at the American Inn, be-ginning at 10 o'clock, and holding for two hours in the morning, and also from 2 until 4 this afternoon. Bessions will also held tomorrow at the same hours and land today suspended Outfielder Vinson for the remainder of the season for disat the same place.

#### Frank W. Vaile Is Here.

Frank W. Vaile, assistant general super-intendent of the Rallway Mail Service at Washington, D. C.; Alexander W. Cleveland at Washington, D. C.; Alexander W. Grant, also holding a similar position in Hughes and Kittridge. Second game

## Goddard Buys Realty.

E. C. Goddard vesterday purchased the triangular lot at the intersection of Washington and Twenty-third streets and the Cornell roads. There are two cottages on the property, which will prob-ably be removed and a business building erected. The lot was owned by Mrs. Rose Guillaume, and the sale was made

The Amsterdam, one mile-Canteen won, Fue tian second, D'Arkle third; time, 1:39 I-5. One mile and one furiong-Humo won, Mon-sieur Beaucaire second, Vontromp third: time, 1:53 4-5.

Five and one-half furiongs-Sir Caruthers woon, Mintia second, Remington third; time, 1:05.

DISMISSES BRIDGES CASE

PORT OF PORTLAND BRIBERY CHARGES OUT OF COURT.

Other Cases Which Come Up for Consideration Before Judge Frazer Disposed Of.

Upon motion of Assistant District Attorney Moser, in Judge Frazer's depart-ment of the State Circuit Court yester-day morning, all the indictments against J. B. Bridges, one of the Port of Portland drydock contractors, were dismissed, for the alleged insufficiency of evidence. Bridges was accused of having offered a bribe to George B. Thomas, a member of the Commission. The indictment R.H.E. against the latter, charging him with having accepted the bribe, was quashed Batteries-Killian and Drill; Tannehill

for the same reason. J. B. Barnhardt, an old offender, plead-J. B. Barnhardt, an old offender, plead-ed gulity to an uncontrollable fondness for other people's horses, and was sen-tenced to one year's imprisonment in the State Penitentiary. His age and plea of guilty saved him from a longer term. Louis Ferraris, whose sensational kill-ing of Carlo Bornando on July 21 is still fresh, was allowed until September 1 to plead to an indictment charging him with murder. James Candello, another Italian, was arraigned on a charge of assaulting R.H.E. Batterles-Kitson and Warner; Dineen,

Washington 9-1, Cleveland 0-2. CLEVELAND, Aug. 21.-Cleveland and

Washington broke even. Only three Cleve-land men reached first in the first game was arraigned on a charge of assaulting Pietro Pozzi with a dangerous weapon, but his case was referred to the District WB.S ing. The second game was a pitcher's battle between Bernhardt and Townsend, the former holding Washington down to two scratch hits after the first inning. Cleve-Attorney.

The following additional pleas were entered: J. Gutman, for attempted larceny from

Tilla Moore; allowed until September plead.

Heatrice Duce, for assault with a dangerous weapon upon Grace Hill; plea of R.H.E. not guilty.

E. W. Riner, accused of complicity in ..0 2 2 Washington ..9 14 1 the Tanner-Creek sewer frauds; trial set for September 18. Batteries-Halla, Hess and Buelow;

W. C. Elliott, ex-City Engineer, and others, accused of the same frauds; trial R.H.E. not set.

Cleveland .....I 8 0 Washington ... I 4 1 Batteries - Bernhardt and Buelow; Joseph Young, for assault with a dan-gerous weapon on Kaspar Van Dran; trial set for September 12.

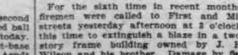
Minnie Williams, colored, accused of larceny of \$1.50 from Policeman Carlson;

plea of not guility. George Wilson, allas Jack Scott, for as-sault and robbery on W. H. Gordon, re-lieving Gordon of money and jewelry valued at \$75; allowed until September 1 CHICAGO, Aug. 11.-Chicago was forced to use three pitchers today. Eberfield, who was ordered out of yesterday's game, was suspended today. Attendance 7400. Score: R.H.E.

Frank J. O'Connor, indicted for the larceny of \$15 in money from Lecoy Berry and a watch valued at \$50 from H. Wil-cox, at 2115 First street; plea of not

guilty.

## Fire at First and Mill.



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# For Sale by

# The Woodard-Clarke Drug Co.

water will aggregate perhaps \$500. and water with used, although several families have housekeeping rooms above. The fire is thought to have originated from the baking rooms of the People's Bakery, 353 First street. The flames pagery, an pirst street. The mambes quickly communicated to the roof, and crept along the dry boards of the struc-ture, soon assuming serious proportions. Prompt arrival of fire apparatus checked it, and confined the damage to a nominal

ad. men's meeting in the tower of the

Chamber of Commerce last night, the the city for a business visit of a few day programme which had been announced Mr. Pollard is the chief of the spec was postponed to a date to be determined agents of the General Land Office later. E. E. McJimsey and F. A. Washington, D. C. and is making a to Felcher, who are to address the league, of the West inspecting the offices und are speakers of prominence in their par-ticular field, and the members of the or-United States District Attorney Hen ganization are anxious to have a large at-tendance of business men out to hear them. After setting the first Monday in Sentember as the date for the next else. agents here.

Cures Indigestion

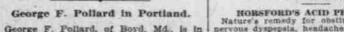
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figure.

#### Ad Men to Elect Officers.

Because of the small attendance at the

ganization are anxious to have a large at-September as the date for the next election of officers and transacting some time business, the meeting adjourned.



Batteries-Walsh, Owen and Smith and McFariand; Chesbro and McGuire.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

R.H.E.

Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 2.

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R.H.E.

Detroit 0-5, Boston 3-0.