Collusion.

Robert Wakefield Charges J. B Bridges With Making Deal.

DENIES RIGHT TO ACCOUNTING

Suit for Division of Partnership Profits Reveals Methods by Commission Was Made to Pay High Price.

tractors received \$1000 each for such service, is made in an amended answer filed by Robert Wakefield and William Jacobsen to the sult of J. B. Bridges for an accounting of the profits on the

The answer was filed in the State Circuit Court yesterday by Hogue & Wilbur, attorneys. The names of the three contractors are not given in the answer, but they are said to be Joseph Paquet, J. E. Bennett and the firm of Smyth & Showard. The attorneys state that these contractors will testify that they were promised \$1000 each by J. B. Bridges, and

received the money.

The contract for building the drydock and pontoons was let to Robert Wakefield for \$85,000 and the extras amounted to \$15,001. While the contract was in Wakefield's name, William Jacobsen was in-terested with him as a partner. The answer of Wakefield & Jacobsen

recites that prior to the time the con-tract was let by the Port of Portland Commission in August, 1902, Bridges de-Commission in August, 1902, Bridges de-sired to enter the partnership agreement with Wakefield & Jacobsen. Bridges rep-resented to them that he could prevent all real competition in the bidding if they would make him a partner, and to cause it to appear that there was competition in the bidding he (Bridges) would enter a bid in excess of Wakefield's bid and would cause three other contractors to would cause three other contractors to do the same thing, the latter to receive

How the Contractors Combined.

In pursuance to this conspiracy it is alleged bids for the materials for the work afterwards awarded to Wakefield were combined together to obtain the highest possible price from the Port of Portland and Bridges influenced the three

After the contract was made a partner-ship was formed under the terms of which Bridges was to receive a four-tenths in-terest in the contract and profits, and Wakefield & Jacobsen the remaining six-

The answer further says: "After the comtract was executed by the Port of Port-land Commission to Wakefield, and in the absence of Wakefield, Bridges paid band caused to be paid to the three certain contractors \$1000 each in consideration of their putting in bids to the Port of Port-land Commission for the building of the drydock . . and that the payments were made in furtherance and in carrying out the contract which J. B. Bridges had made with the three contractors in order that they would not compete with Robert Wakefield and in order that J. B. Bridges and Rebert Wakefield might procure from the Port of Portland the largest possible amount for the erection of the drydock." As a grecedent the case is cited of John McMullin against Lee Hoffman con-

ceruing the laying of the Bull Run pipe line, etc. McMullin said that under the ame of The San Francisco Bridge Company he was interested with Hoffman in the contract, and that the bids were col-McMullin sued for his share of the profits, amounting to \$76,000, he said, having refused an offer of \$25,000 as a settlement. The United States Supreme Court decided that because of collusion in the bids, McMullin was not entitled accounting and could not recover anything from Hoffman.

Not Entitled to an Accounting.

Using this decision as a precedent to follow, Wakefield & Jacobsen in their answer say that on account of collusion Bridges is not entitled to an accounting. The answer further sets forth that if the court shall hold be is entitled to an accounting, there is not \$12,000 due him as he alleges, or any such amount. Bridges superintended the construction of dock. For this he claims about \$4000 due as wages, and he also demands \$8900 undivided profits. The wages claim is

Bridges is charged with having abandoned work on the dock before it was entirely finished, and the Port of Portland sion withholds a balance due of 2500, of which it expended \$1000 in caulk-Bridges is also said to ing the dock. have overpaid \$1400 to the Columbia River Lumber Company after having been told by Wakefield that the company had alrendy received the money. All these things have operated to prevent a settle-

Bridges contends that he has always been willing and ready to settle the dis put properly and the other side says

Collusion in bids is not a criminal offense in this state.

Attorney L. E. Crouch Says They Are Very Disgusting.

"If the people are not careful Portland will be known as the Billboard City in-stead of the Rose City after the close of the Lewis and Clark Exposition," said L. E. Couch, attorney for the Chamber of Commerce Civio Improvement Board, yesterday afternoon. "Biliboards are yesterday afternoon. "Billboards are springing up all over town and the posters are even invading the residence dis-tricts. The owners of the billboards realine that this form of advertising will be particularly effective during the Exposition months, when the city will be thronged with visitors and are erecting them wherever they can find the space.

"To a certain extent billboards are a ecessary evil, but they should not be allowed to be erected in the residence and outlying districts. They disfigure the landscape and the natural beauty of the scenery. If you drive out in the country you will still find the billboards almost as numerous as in the city. If there is some particularly beautiful spot which attracts visitors, it will be literally lined is some particularly beautiful spot which attracts visitors, it will be literally lined with these advertisements. The worst of it is that the billboards are rapidly Pills. Try them.

on the increase and by the time the

ered with them. "Go up on Portland Heights early in the morning. The first thing you will see when the dawn begins to break and you are able to distinguish the outlines Drydock Contractors in

Drydock Contractors in will come into view. You can almost see the advertisements before you can see the smoke arising from the buildings.

"One of the most objectionable features about billboards is that the posters become torn and ragged after they have been standing a few days. Hugh pieces of the paper blow off and fall on the of the paper blow off and fall on the streets, aiding in the accumulation of fifth and rubbish. A biliboard with a glaring advertisement in three or four different colors is bad enough, but it is not to be compared with a dirty and

THE ROADS FAVOR LEGISLATION Believe That Interstate Commerce

Commission Should Be Stronger.

"The railreads are in favor of any legislation that will strengthen the hands of the Interstate Commerce Commission," said J. H. Maddy, special representative of the Erie Railway Company, while sitting in the lobby of the Hotel Portland last evening. "They believe the Elkins law is as stringent a statute against the payment of re-bates as can be enacted. I have been assured by railroad presidents and trafmanagers that rebates are no longer

"There is one point in the pres A charge that there was collusion in bidding for the contract to build the Portland drydock, and that three contractors received \$1900 each for such services. railroads claim the constitutional right of appeal, especially since the commission has only been sustained in two of the 36 cases which it has taken into

> "As a matter of fact there is ample law to correct all the actual so-called abuses that a railroad can be held re-sponsible for, if it is intelligently and rigerously enforced. It would be quite departure to let seven men in Washington control the commercial supre macy of communities, by making the rates.

"You have a vivid Illustration here today. The railroads are trying to act as equitably as possible between Port land and Spokane. It is essentially a local fight. One place asserts that the railroads must give it rates to take the business of the other. Both are sincere. Each believes it is right. Are not the traffic men, here on the ground familiar with the commercial demands and the local conditions, better qualified to settle the question toan a tribunal thousands of miles away, having noth-

ing at stake? "I think you will find that when the average business man finds out that a Government commission cannot dis-criminate as between localities and that many of the railway rates he now en-joys may be changed to benefit someone else, he will not favor rate legis-

There is no doubt but what discrimination between individuals is ended and that the rates are not excessive. Private-car lines are not subject to any law and the railroads favor bringing them within the power of the commission. The public seems to think that a reduction in rates would help the consumer. The difference would be before the consumer was

reached. "The whole subject is fraught with pitfalls and the more one studies rate situations the more he feels that no one small body can make just railroad rates. They depend too much on naturni conditions, local situations and the great unalterable law of supply and

demand. Mr. Maddy is accompanied on his trip to the Northwest by A. P. Moore and wife, managing editor of the Pitts-burg Press, Ed Rascouvar, of the New York News Bureau, and Miss McCarty are all staying at the Hotel Portland.

MONTHLY MEETING IS HELD Council of Jewish Women Gives Interesting Programme.

Women, at its regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon held exceedingly in-teresting exercises. Mrs. S. M. Blumauer

At the business session Mrs. Alex Bernstein reported that articles of incorpora-tion of the council had been prepared and filed. ars. M. Baruh was appointed a del-egate to meetings of the Travelers' Aid

Miss Louise Forsyth, of New York, gave

and Miss Weeks sang in a charming man-

Current events in Jewish life were set forth by Miss M. Boskowitz in a pleasing Miss Boskowitz spoke of the indefatiga-

ble efforts of Jacob Schiff, the great Jew-ish financier, who is doing much for civic improvements in New York City. "Mr. Schiff," said the speaker, "is giving money, thought and sympathy in aiding undivided profits. The wages claim is denied, and the profits are said to have been very nominal and to have been Jew upon history in the making is atlargely reduced because the price of lum-ber advanced materially soon after the contract was let. tested by the fact that the Emperor of Japan recently conferred upon Mr. Schiff the order of the Sanctified Treasurer of the second class. The order was presented by the Mikado for service performed in connection with the flotation of the two Japanese war loans which brought out jointly in this country and in Engiand.

> WOODMEN CHOOSE DELEGATES "Milwaukee For a Million" to Be the Slogan of the Order.

Delegates from the six camps of the Woodmen of America of Multnomah County met yesterday at the lodge rooms at 1964. Third street and elected dere-gates to attend the state blennial head SPEAKS OF THE BILLBOARDS the third of next month. Those chosen

the third of next month. Those chosen were as follows:
Delegates—R. W. Foster, Oregon Fir Camp; W. T. Vaughn, Evergreen Camp; J. J. Goddard, Grape Camp; A. J. Collins, Spruce Camp. (Alternates—F. E. Adams, Oregon Fir Camp; W. T. Steepy, Evergreen Camp; O. J. Groce, Grape Camp; W. J. Holman, Oregon Fir Camp.
The principal business to be transacted at the state camp is the election of a at the state camp is the election of a delegate to attend the Grand Cump to be held at Milwaukee in June this year. As yet there is no pronounced candidates for this position, although it is understood that there are several receptive members of the order who would not be adverse to serving if the bonor should

come to him. The slogan that has been adopted this year by the Woodmen of America is, "Milwaukee for a Million." The order "Milwaukee for a minon mow has a membership in the United States of nearly 900,000, and it is the hope and fond desire of every member the Milwaukee meeting arrives they will have at least 1,000,000 enrolled as mem-bers of the order.

ELKS WILL LAY THE CORNERSTONE OF THEIR BUILDING TODAY



VIEW OF THE BUILDING AS IT WILL APPEAR WHEN COMPLETED.

Many men of the antiers will gather in Portland today to attend the laying of the corner-stone of Portland Lodge, B. P. O. E., at Seventh and Stark streets, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The Eiks will meet at the hall in the Marquam building at 2 o'clock, and from there march to the new temple site,

where the exercises proper will take place, The programme will be the opening of the ritualistic exercises by Exalted Ruler Robinson, prayer by Chaplain Macroon and an oration by R. E. Moody. After the exercises the procession will reform and march to the present hall, where the out-of-town brothers will be entertained by the local Elks,

Member of Naval Investigating Board to Arrive Soon.

TO INSPECT THE INSPECTORS

Admiral Was Appointed by the President to Inquire Into Steamboat Conditions in This District.

Rear Admiral Louis Kempff, a mem per of the Navai Board appointed by President Roosevell to investigate the pected to arrive in the city in a few days from California. Steamship men who have lately reached the city from San Francisco say that the Admiral has completed his work in the Southern state, and is now ready to turn his attention to inspection matters here

The appointment of the Naval Board of Inquiry followed the terrible Slocum disaster at New York. The deplorable condition into which the service had fallen at the port of New York led the President to believe it would be wise to investigate the service in all parts of the United States. Admiral Kempff work at San Francisco last Fall. He has proceeded leisurely but thoroughly, studying the methods of the Pacific Coast inspectors and checking up their work by personal examina

ons of inspected vessels.

It is not believed by Portland steam bout men that he will be able to find much fault with the work done by the ocal inspectors, Captain Edwards and Mr. Fuller. The inspection in this district has always been held to be very strict, a fact which is attested by the absence of serious acidents in these Portland district compares most favorably with San Francisco Bay and Puget Sound in this respect. Navigators here also labor under harder conditions than elsewhere, owing to the narrowness of the channel, the bridge obstructions selections from Browning. "Rabbi Ben and the shallow water in the upper Exra" and "Up at a Villa, Down in a City." were the readings.

City." were the readings. But in spite of these drawbacks, mishaps have been few and for backs, mishaps have been few and for backs, mishaps have been few and for many years have not been attended by loss of life. The extra requirements in the way of skill and experience de-manded by the inspectors of steamboat masters and engineers, and the rigid compliance with the regulations exabout this result.

and local inspectors in the various dis-tricts have been even stricter than be-fore. This has caused some complaint from steamboat owners, and in Portland, as in other places, the charge has been made that the inspectors have been too active in requiring owners to live up to the law. This is an allega-tion, however, in which the steamboat men will not be joined by the traveling public, and it is safe to say that if any changes are made in the regulations, it will be in the nature of adding more safeguards to life and property, rather than in relaxing the strin-

gency of the steamboat inspection laws. No infractions of the rules governing these matters have been discovered here by the inspectors, and it is likely that Admiral Kempff will any, either. A few boats that did not come up to the specifications were laid off until the necessary changes were made, and the passenger license of one the G. M. Walker, was revoked, but she was permitted to remain in the freight business.

SOUND RATE WAR ENDS.

Canadian Pacific Gives Up Field to Alaska Company.

VICTORIA, B. C., April 5 .- The expensive rate war maintained for some time past by the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Alaska Steamship Com-pany for the Victoria-Puget Sound business, has come to an end. The Canadian Pacific Railway withdraws Princess Beatrice from the Seattle-Victoria run, leaving the field for the time being to the Alaska Steamship Company's Whatcom. At the advent of Summer and the tourist trade, the Whatcom will find new employment or be tied up, and the Princess Victoria will again go on her triangular run-

Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver. In the Autumn, when the big busi ness is over, the Princess Victoria will again give way to the Waatcom, or some other Alaskan Steamship Company liner. For the present the Prinria-Vancouver route, and the Princesa Beatrice will be used in the Northern passenger trade. With the adoption of

up. Tickets between this city and Seat-tle—which have been \$1 single and \$2 return-become \$2 and \$4 respectively.

Luxor Granted a Clearance. SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.-After bree days' detention by Commissions of Immigration North, the Kosmos liner Luxor was given her clearance papers her captain giving bonds for his ap-pearance. The Luxor, together with two other German ships, the Professor Koch and the Magdalene, was reported to Collector Stratton by the Commissioner of Immigration as hav-ing violated the law in allowing aliens of the crew to desert.

Liner's Food Supply Short.

NEW YORK, April 5.- The steamer Montreal, of the French line, arrived today after an eventful passage from Havre, Severe weather which steamer experienced almost from the first delayed her so much that her stock of provisions was severely taxed, and it became necessary for her to trans-ship 600 of her steerage passengers when she arrived at Fayal, Azores. The Montreal had 202 passengers when she arrived today

The steamer Aurelia sailed for San Francisco last night with 487 tons of wheal, 225,300 feet of lumber and 50 sacks of oats. W. H. Irving, purser of the steamer Mascot, has resigned to take a posi-tion ashore and Van Breitigan has been

It is reported on the Sound that Cap-tain John Truebridge, who brought the Minnesota around from the Atlantic. has been offered the position of master of the Olympia.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, April 5 -Arrived at 5 and left p at 8:30 A. M.-Steamer Roanoke, from at 8:30 A. M.—Steamer Roanoks, from Los Angeles and coast ports, Arrived :30 and left up at 8 A. M.—Steamer F. Kilburn, from San Francisco and coast ts. Sailed at 11 A. M.—Schooner Lugon, San Pedro. Arrived at 11 A, somer Virginia, from San Francisco.

Steamer Alliance, for Portland via Coos

Bay.

San Francisco, April 5.—Salled—Schooner
Sequola, for Columbia River: steamer Indrapura (British), for Yokohama; steamer
Senator, for Vletoria; steamer Alliak, for
Chignik; steamer Czarina, for Comox; steamer Laxor, for Seattle and Tacoma; steamer
Elizabeth, for Bandon; schooner Sequola, for
Astoria; steamer Breakwater, for Coos Bay.
Arrived—Steamer Shasta, from Heilingham; schooner Fortuna, from Coquille River;
schooner Lily, from Umpqua; schooner
Charles B. Wilson, from Gray's Harbor; acted from boat owners have brought shout this result.

Since the reinspection was started by the Naval Board, the supervising and local inspectors in the various dis-

BRIEF TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Andrew Hibbett and James Schudder egroes, were hanged together in the jail ward at Nashville, Tenn., yesterday. Both men sang "old-time religion" just before the drop fell.

Owing to a declaration of the Steam Shovel and Dredgemen's Union that W. D. Oliver & Co. are unfair, hundreds of men employed in railroad construction, particularly in the South, will strike.

A fire at 2 A. M. yesterday morning, in the raul Wilson building, at Cripple Creek, Colo., resulted in the death of William Davis and another man called "Dig" Walsh. Several others had narrow For saving the life of a companion

skater from drowning last Winter, Miss Lactina Steele, a former Coon Rapids, Ia., girl, recently appointed assistant State Li-brarian of Iowa, is in receipt of a Carnegie medal for bravery. In addition to the regular quarterly

dividend of 5 cents a share, the Portland Gold Mining Company's directors today declared an extra dividend of 4 cents, making the total disbursements \$300,000. The dividend is payable April 16.

A. C. Lamb, superintendent of the Tres Amigos mine near Tucson, Ariz., was blown to pieces with dynamite placed under his house, which was also de-stroyed. His wife and family were away. The affair is the outgrowth of bitter min-The Colorado Court of Appeals was for-

mally consolidated with the Supreme Court yesterday, with several addresses. The members of the corganized Supreme Court are: William H. Gabbert, Robert W. Steele, John Campbell, Julius C. Gunter, J. M. Maxwell, G. W. Balley and Luther M. Goddard. Luther M. Goddard.

Samuel Standish, ex-Mayor of Woodstock, O., and now Justice of the Peace, was yesterday convicted at Urbana, O. of subornation of perjury in inducing Wil-

liam Wooley to falsely confess that he and William Nichols murdered Willbur E. Latimer a year ago. Wooley testified that Standish offered him \$300 and his liberty if he confessed.

Beatrice will be used in the Northern passenger trade. With the adoption of the new agreement passenger raiss so Pain. Doesn't Smart.

Exposition Offers Broad Field to Students.

GRADUATES TO BE INVITED

Fair Management Will Sollcit the Schools of Pacific Coast to Send Outgoing Classes-Teachers and Pupils Show Interest.

It was decided yesterday by the Exposition management to make special in-ducements for bringing classes of students here from cities all over the Coast on the occasion of the closing of school for the Summer. Railroad companies are to be urged to make special rates and an Exposition representative will be put in the field at once to work up interest in the excursions.

Many communications have been re-ceived from school superintendents of difappointed in his place.

The steamer Nome City arrived up yesterday morning from San Francisco with passengers and freight and the steamers F. A. Kilburn and Roanoke reached port in the afternoon.

ferent Coast cities, stating that great interest in the Fair has been shown by students. It is believed that at least 10, 500 boys and girls can be brought here to discuss with that for the closeling of the Exposition, as the date collection of the Peninsula. coincides with that for the closing of most schools. Special effort will be made to bring the graduating classes of high

Students and teachers will be afforded an excellent opportunity, not only to study the educational work of other States and foreign countries, but to see the products of the civilized world and observe the customs, habits, and charac-teristics of many races.

The history of past expositions of an international character proves conclusively that great development along educational lines have usually resulted and Schooter Virginia, from San Francisco, Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., smooth; wind southeast; weather cloudy.

Santa Barbara, April 5.—Sailed—Barkontine Kobala, for Portland, San Pedro, April 4.—Sailed—Schooner A. F. Coates, for Portland, Eureka, April 5.—Sailed at 6 last night—Stepment Alliance, for Portland, vig Coates, April 5.—Sailed at 6 last night—Stepment Alliance, for Portland, vig Coates, April 5.—Sailed at 6 last night—Stepment Alliance, for Portland, vig Coates, and teachers, who come in contact with many educational systems and make comparisons, stimulates this development. To the Centendary of the presence of students and teachers, who come in contact with many educational systems and make comparisons, stimulates this development. To the Centendary of the presence of students and teachers, who come in contact with many educational systems and make comparisons, stimulates this development. To the Centendary of the presence of students and teachers, who come in contact with many educational systems and make comparisons, stimulates this development. To the Centendary of the presence of students and teachers, who come in contact with many educational systems and make comparisons, stimulates this development. To the Centendary of the presence of students and teachers, who come in contact with many educational systems and make comparisons, stimulates this development. To the Centendary of the presence of students and teachers, who come in contact with many educational systems and make comparisons, stimulates this development. presence of students and teachers, stimulates this development. To the Cen-tennial Exposition in 1876 is attributed the place display advertisements in 33 of the tennial Exposition in 1878 is attributed the Introduction of manual training in the public schools, which has helped to make possible the remarkable advance of the country in industrial pursuits. Following the Paris Exposition, in 1878, came the reorganization of primary education in France, while from the Crystal Palace Exhibition in London, in 1851, came the establishment of the school for industrial | move on the part of the Northern Pacifi arts at the South Kensington Museum. Company will be widespread, and the at-What advances, or new and valuable tendance without doubt will be greatly lines of training, will result from the Lewis and Clark Exposition remains to be seen, but that the beneficial effects of a large attendance of teachers and stuthe Fair will be far-reaching there can be no doubt, it is argued.

> TO SHOW WORKING EXHIBIT Singer Machine Company Will Also

Give Away Souvenirs. One of the finest working exhibits to be seen at the Exposition will be the display of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, which will have on exhibition 178 different

machines, Each machine will be in charge of an expert operator, who will give a practical demonstration of the work the machine can do. All new and modern ap-pliances will be displayed. In addition to giving this fine working exhibit, the Singer Company will give to every visitor a complete set of pictures de-

picting life in Oregon and the Northwest. The pictures will be half-tone engravings and are works of ari. There will be no advertising whatever on the pictures.

There will be two distinct groups. In one group will be ten separate pictures, as follows: Logging train, Crater Lake, Bridal Veil Falls, Bohemia mining dis-trict scene, St. Peter's Dome, Indians on Klamath reservation, Mount Rainler, sal-mon cannery, Willamette Falls and Mount

In the second group will be Mount Hood from Columbia River, ships in the lower harbor. Macleay Gulch near Exposition grounds, view looking east from Ore-gonian tower, the Plaza, with Courthouse in background, another view of Mount Hood, looking west of Alder street from Oregonian tower, Mount St. Helens, harscene. Madison-street bridge birdseye view of Northern Portland.

WYOMING TO SHOW COAL MINE State Commission Decided to Install

Views of Underground Workings. Word was received yesterday by the ex-State Commission has decided on a new feature in connection with the Wyoming display, in the shape of a kaleidoscopic view of a coal mine. Every part of the mine, with the miners at their work, will be shown. A building will be especially erected in which to present the interest-

Another display, showing a gold mine in peration, will be installed by the Colooperation, will be installed by the Colo-rado Gold Company, which was awarded. Dopt. 1. American Everage 214.

the right yesterday to erect a building the immediate vicinity of the Mining building. The company will put in a substantial structure 27 feet wide and 20 feet long, in which will be placed mining ma chinery and the mouth of a mine. Bur-rowed under the building will be a shaft, tunnel and incline to a sufficient depth to give a true idea of underground mining. Miners will be employed to operate elec-

## From Ocean to Exposition

Fatal Adventure of an Unsus-pecting "Pike-Head" Whale That Ventured Too Near the Atlantic Goast.

ming about in the Atlantic. He was a fine leviathian, of a rare species, and he did not condescend to associate with the ordinary run of whales. He was a "Pike-head" whale, which are scarce ever Arctic waters and almost unknown with in American borders.

Getting in the vicinity of Provincetown, Mass., he liked the neighborhood and lolled about in sight of the coast for several days, now and then shooting few tons of water into the air with play ful abandon

Unfortunately for the whale he did not come very close to shore or he might have heard of the Lewis and Clark Exposition and he might have got wind of the fact that the Fisheries Department of the Government exhibits is particularly anxious to get hold of a "pike-head" of just about his dimensions. His antics finally attracted Captain Backus, of the Life Saving Station on the beach. The captain manned a crew, but did not get the whale. However, the next day it was found stranded on the beach, having drifted in during the night in search of a toothsome luxury known as sand eels. At the present moment the hapless monster is being joited along over the rails for Portland, where he will be exhibited. The transition is told by a Bos-ton paper as follows:

Captain Backus sold the whale to a fish-rman for \$4, not knowing that it was a arity. The fisherman notified the officials Smithsonian Institution, giving brief description of the whale, and recol-further inquiries as to its appearance. Wi the Smithsonian experts received the fish the Smithsonian experts received the isher-man's reply, they requested him to state his price for the whale. He asked \$90, which was offered at once and was accepted. The whale is now being prepared for shipment to Washington, whence it will be transported to Portland, along with several other spien-did specimens of whales, for exhibition at the Lewis and Clark Centennial.

the Lewis and Clark Centennial.

The Government scientists at once recognized, from the description furnished, that this was a pike-head whale, from Norwegian waters, which very rarely comes into New England brine. Only three such whales have been seen before off the New England coast. The whale is about 45 feet long.

Old fishermen gathered around and tried to identify the whale as to species. Some said that he looked like a small fis-back, and others declared he might be a "suiphur bottom," but no one was sure of his identity. Had the fisherman who bought him for 34 known that such a rare specimen had tity. Had the fisherman who bought him for \$4 known that such a rare specimen had come into his possession he might have received many times \$00 from the Government for his prise. He has boiled severa barrels of oil out of the whale, however which he will sell.

The finding of the whale is of deep interest to students of piscatorial science as well as to the average sightseer, for monsters of the deep do not fail to attract where other attractions sometime fall. Professor F. W. True, who have charge of the Government's fisheries exhibits, has sent explicit instructions for cutting up and preserving the carcuss that it will arrive at the Exposition the very best condition. Professor Tra is enthusiastic over the acquisition of th

Enterprising Work of Northern Pacific in Advertising Fair

WITH the approach of the Exposttion's opening, the Northern Pacific Company has decided to extend its advertising of the Fair to wider borders than heretofore attempted, and on a larger scale. A communication received yesterday afternoon by Secretary H. E. Reed from General Passenger Agent A. M. Cleland, of the Northern Pacific, stated that supplemented thereby, so Exposition offi-

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Orrine No. 1 will cure the hardest drinker and destroy his craving for drink without his knowledge, as it can be given secretly in tea, coffee or food. Orrine No. 2 in pill form, is for those who wish to be cured. The cost of either is it per box. Orrine has the indersement of ministers and physicians. It is the one rem-BERE is a whale story that gives something of an insight into Exposition enterprise, so far as the Government's end of it is concerned.

Ten days ago there was a whale swimpling about in the Atlantic He was a whole suited of the concerned of th

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