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GRAVE TOO HARD
FOR PILE DRIVER
Impossible to Place Dolphins
at Place Chosen by the
Harbormaster.

WARSHIPS WILL HAVE
TO RIDE AT ANCHOR
Harbormaster Speier Says He Will
Hunt New Place Where Idle
Vessels Might Rest Undisturbed
Without Obstructing Shipping.

It dolphins are to be provided in the harbor for the good of shipping they will have to be driven elsewhere than off the east bank below the steel bridge, unless the city is willing to go to a considerably larger expense than indicated. When effort was made to drive the dolphins this morning it was discovered that the river bed in that particular place consists of hard cement gravel through which it is impossible to drive piling unless they are steel shod and driven with great care. The harbor master Speier had been given authority to have five dolphins driven for the accommodation of the warships that will visit here during the Rose Caravelle tour. The harbor master Speier had been given authority to have five dolphins driven for the accommodation of the warships that will visit here during the Rose Caravelle tour.

IN FROM COAST PORTS.
Steamers Sue H. Elmore and Breakwater in the Harbor.

With 700 cases of cheese the steamer Sue H. Elmore, Captain Schreier, arrived here this morning from Tillamook. She will leave Oak street wharf tomorrow afternoon and will possibly return to Astoria on the 27th. The Breakwater, Captain Macgregor, arrived here at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon from Coos Bay after a very quick round trip. She brought 100 passengers and a fair quantity of freight.

COMING FOR LUMBER.
Shinayak and Redondo to Load for California Ports.

It was announced this morning that the steamer Shinayak, bound for California ports, will arrive here in a few days from San Francisco to load a return cargo of wheat and lumber. She will come consigned to W. Carroll.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.
Regular Lines Due to Arrive.

Table with 2 columns: Ship Name, Arrival Date. Includes: Sue H. Elmore, Breakwater, Redondo, Shinayak, etc.

Seamen's Concert Postponed.
The concert at the institute of the Portland Seamen's Friend society will be given on Tuesday evening of this week instead of Monday, as usual.

Roosevelt's Visit Puzzles the Kaiser
William Doesn't Know Where He Will Lodge His "Great and Good Friend."

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Mail for Eureka, San Francisco and Los Angeles direct every Thursday at 5 p. m. Ticket office 133 Third near Alder.



HERE IS THE WHOLE GEORGE GOULD FAMILY. This picture is from a snapshot taken by a staff photographer of the children of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould, just before they sailed for Europe, from New York. From left to right they are: George J. Jr., Edith, Marjorie, holding baby Gloria, Vivian and Kingdon, who remained at home with his father.

WOMAN EXPOSES
FAGIN COLLEGE
Woman Describes It When She Finds One of the Pupils Is Her Own Son.

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ALONG THE WATERFRONT.
The oriental liner Alesia sailed yesterday for Hongkong via Yokohama. The sailing schooner Mindoro sailed yesterday for San Pedro with a cargo of 33,225 bushels of wheat. The British ship Anconia has shifted its berth at the wharf. The schooner Allinore, for Astoria, has shifted its berth at the wharf. The schooner Allinore, for Astoria, has shifted its berth at the wharf.

Tree on Track; Gives Alarm; It's a Snake
Young Woman, Hoping to Save Passengers, Leads Crew to Reptile.

Altoona, Pa., May 23.—Miss Emily A. Biddle, a music teacher of Williamsburg, Blair county, was on her way to Mount Etna, when on passing through the Pennsylvania railroad cut near Mount Etna she saw what she supposed to be a timber snake in a tree trunk, which had fallen across the track.

Falls 3 Stories Into Baby Carriage; Saved
Child, Feeding Birds, Lands in Sitting-Position—Merely Scared.

New York, May 23.—Leaning too far out on the window ledge of the front room of his parents' home, on the third floor of a tenement today, a three-year-old Robert Frenkelbitt, in throwing crumbs to sparrows on the fire-escape below, lost his hold and fell, landing in a sitting position in a baby carriage that someone had left on the sidewalk.

Daughter Disowns Dissolute Father
Asks Court to Change Name and Free Honor of Mother's Family.

Danbury, Conn., May 23.—Dr. Anni K. Bailey, a practicing physician of many years' standing in Danbury, successfully petitioned Judge Robtson, to the superior court in Bridgeport today, to change her name to Keeler, her mother's name, giving as her reason that she wished to free the honor of her mother's family from the taint arising from the name of her father. Both her parents are dead.

Electric Gun
Noiseless Weapon Is Likely to Make Great Change in Art of Gunnery.

Paris, May 22.—Alfred Pouteaux of Dijon has invented a new cannon which, although it is noiseless, seems destined to make some noise in the world. If half his claims for it is true, his invention will completely change the art of war. The new cannon consists essentially of a tube open at both ends. In spite of its harmless look, it can throw projectiles merely in placing the projectiles in the open tube. It is estimated that 1,000 shots a minute can be fired without any trace of heating. Indeed, no heat at all is generated.

Saves Tortured Rat; Is Beaten; Arrested
Interferes With Crowd Trying to Drown Animal and Starts a Fight.

Pittsburg, May 23.—For trying to save a half-drowned rat from being tortured to death, Thomas Morris was arrested today after he had been badly beaten by Joseph H. Smith.

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HOW TAMMOSCH OPENS
A SYMPHONY CONCERT
One Single Tap of Baton and Instantly Orchestra Is Ready.

An entertaining description of a rehearsal of the New York Symphony orchestra, which plays here under the distinguished leadership of Walter Damrosch on Wednesday evening, June 3, and Thursday afternoon and evening, June 4, was recently given in one of the New York papers:

"The principals were in their places, running over difficult passages and executing bits of finger work that stood for years of practice. The conductor, big, round faced, with hair growing regardless of the mode, had his horn snuggled in his arms, his lips glued to the mouthpiece, emitting soft wailing sounds and throwing in a brilliant run or two by way of good measure. The conductor was tapping his instrument with enthusiasm, while the harpist was running his long fingers over the strings and supplying an undercurrent of tone. The oboe, flute and double bass were contributing to the general effect.

"In the midst of it all, a slender, dignified looking man walked briskly onto the stage, and picked his way to the center of the orchestra, where, with the concertmaster, then glanced at his watch, picked up his small baton and, in a single motion, placed it on a single light tap, and the confusion ceased. The indistinct throng of men at practice fell instantly the influence of the master musician, and was transformed into an alert, expectant symphony orchestra, awaiting the signal to begin."

"The seat sale for the three orchestral concerts of the New York Symphony will open next Thursday morning, May 23, at the Sherman-Clay music store at 10 o'clock. The concerts are under the direction of Lois Steers-Wynn Cowan.

KAISER AS POTTER,
AIMS AT IDEALS
Artistic Excellence, Not Sales, to Rule in His Private Potteries at Cadzand.

Berlin, May 22.—An artists' colony has been established at Cadzand, where Emperor William's private potteries are, so many talented men have been kept busy there. Each model in the work of a recognized artist, and the production is costly. No work is done until he approves it.

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It is his desire that the subjects on majestic tiles shall be exclusively German. These tiles have a delicate blue gray tint, which shows the excellent of Cadzand clay. The emperor prefers to see on these tiles the prettiest view on the Rhine and in the Hartz mountains, historic scenes, symbolic representations of German and the most famous old German castles and palaces. No stock is kept at Cadzand, and no sales office has yet been opened, all work having been done to order. It is reported, however, that the emperor contemplates arranging with a successful Berlin store to sell the Cadzand potteries.



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