WILL COME HERE TO LOAD WHEAT

British Steamer Braemount Accepts Cargo for Europe.

BROUGHT COAL TO ATLANTIC FLEET

After Waiting Since Early in May, Owner of Steamer Finally Concludes to Take What Is Considcred Low Rate for Wheat.

The British steamer Braemount, which arrived at San Francisco May 6 with a cary of coal from Newport News for the Atlantic fleet, will be in Portland soon to load wheat for Europe. It is understood that the cargo will be delivered at a Mediterranean port, probably in Italy.

The Braemount is believed to be the ateamer chartered by Keur, Gifford & Co., but confirmation to this effect could not be obtained today. The announcement, however, is made that the Braemount is chartered to load wheat at this port for Europe within a month's time, and this coupled with the fact that Kerr, Gifford & Co. charterest a vessel last Saturday to carry wheat to a Mediterranean port leads to the deduction that the Braemount is the vessel that figured in Saturday's tranvessel that figured in Saturday's tran-

Bracmount registers 2,297 tons The Bracmount registers 2,297 tonsonet and has capacity for about 140,000 bushels of wheat. She will be the first steamer to carry wheat to Europe from here this season but will, in all probability, be followed by many, since it appears that her class of craft are no more expensive to obtain than the slower windjammers, it being reported that the Bracmount was chartered at 22 whillings.

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For the time being it is said there will very likely be little whent shipped from this part of the world to Japan owing to the financial disturbance there. It this part of the world to Japan owing to the financial disturbance there. It this part of the portland representative of the large Japanese firm of Milsuid & Co. returned from a trip to San Francisco this morning, with the report that as cet no arrangements have been made by his firm to ship wheat this sensen, although it is supposed that some shipments will be made in the fall. Mr. Obta says business is very face a gradual improvement.

TO LOAD FOR NEW ZEALAND.

American Barkentine Koko Head Under Charter to Come Here.

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New Zealand is buying large quanties of lumber this summer from Partiand; more so that ordinarily, Heret-fore it has been customary to send a couple of million feet of material annually to the land of the March, but this year the shipments will aggregate nearer 5,000,000 feet.

Several large shipments have already been made from here this sumpler for New Zealand, and yesterday the Parific Export Lumber company chartered the American barkentine Ko-ko Head to carry a cargo over there from this work. Sept. 15

Regular Liners to Depart.

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From this work.

BRYAN AND MURPHY IN HANDSHAKE SCENE



With the charter of the Braemount there still remain four large tramp steamers seeking husiness in the harbor of San Francisco, all of them having brought coal for the government.

When Charles F. Murphy, Tam many Leader, Stopped at Lincoln With a Band of Tammany Braves, All Going Home From the Denver the brought coal for the government.

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Regular Liners Due to Arrive. The cause for this is believed to be found in the fact that the Antipodes are gradually turning to this part of the world for their lumber supply, whereas in years past they have been drawing largely upon the Scandinavian pentaguia and ports across the Baltic for supplies in the lumber line

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	Donna Francesca, Br. bk Astoric
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The Welsh miners are still very energetic in their efforts to get the non-union men into the federation.

The annual convention of the trades and labor congress of Canada will be held at Hallfax in September.

The legislature of Porto Rico has passed an act to regulate the hours of railroad employes with 16 hours' limit. Montreal longshoremen object to the bonus system introduced by the ship-ping men, but the latter refuse to abol-ish it.

Twenty per cent of the population of Canada carns its living in connection with the country's carrying trade. Rall-

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GIRLS GIVE BOYS HARD RACE FOR FIRST PLACE

test manager an interesting letter and work. throws some fragrant bouquets at the Oregon Journal. She also offers some sound advice to the boys and girls of the great Oregon country who how have such a good opportunity to secure a first-class education for a few months' pleasant work.

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can tell what benefit they have derived from the contest.
"I being one of the fortunate ones, want to, and am more than glad to tell everyone what I have gained through the scholarship awarded me by through the scholarship awarded me by
the Journal for just a couple of hours
of my spare time in the evenings.
"The scholarship awarded me was
my choice, and called for ten months'
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delited to the Journal and owe all my
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Finited Contest.

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Notes From the
Labor World

Union bankers in St. Paul have obtained an increase of \$1 a week in their wages.

A state federation of the scarcely found it necessary to even open a book.

At the expiration of the term examinations in various subjects were given by the principal to test on paper the boys knowledge and to guide him in making promotions. One of the questions asked in the geography test was. What is the equator?" Had this been an oral examination William would no doubt have been counted correct, but in consequence of its being a written one he did not get off so easy. The following answer appeared on his paper: "The equator is a menageric lion running around the center of the earth."

Democracy's Stin.

The way was plainly marked by buoys,
A lubber's hand her course could
che's.
They've steered her on a charted rock,
Hall! Hail! The gang's on deck!

Twelve years the gales have torn her sails; Now what do you suppose, by heck? They've asked more wind to come

aboard, Hail! Hail! The gang's on deck! Full long has she shipped heavy seas And threatened to became a wreck; 'hey want Salt river's waters too, Hall! Hall! The gang's on deck!

Her storms were past, her skies were fair-Had she but seen the rainbow's beck! ut now she's sailing to her doom, Hail! Hail! The gang's on deck! —McLandburgh Wilson.

Hawk's Fight to Protect Young. Egg Harbor City Correspondence Phila-delphia Record. When Christian Lehnels, superintend-nt of the Egg Harbor cemetery, en-

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Miss Mina A. Jones writes the con- | worth the time you devote to the

"As I stepped into the Journal office last Friday morning it seemed like money from home to see all those again who had done so much for me. Everyone wore their usual smile; even the old Journal itself seemed to smile and boast of its large circulation.

"It is impossible for me to express my sincere thanks in return for all that I have gained through the Journal contest.

"Mina people do not realize the value and good of the Journal contests and what they have done for all their contestnate. Only those who were fortunate enough to have been one of the many happy participants can tell what henefit they have derived.

The many contestants every success.

"MINA A JUNES."

When during the Journal's contest. When the first annuncement of the standing of the contestants was made there were 19 listed—11 girls and 8 boys mer 19 listed—11 girls and 8 boys mere 19 listed—12 girls and 8 boys mere 19 listed—12 girls and 18 boys mere 19 listed—12 girls and 18 boys mere 19 listed—13 girls and 18 boys mere 19 listed—14 girls and 18 boys

On July 9 the 11 girls had 18,875 votes to their credit, or an avarage of 1,716. The 8 boys had 23,335 votes to their credit, or an average of 2,917. On July 12 the 11 girls had 31,800 votes, or an average of 2,812. Thus it will be seen that the girls made a substantial gain. If the girls keep up their good work they should at the next score be in the lead. The contest manager, however, will not venture a prediction. No doubt the boys will endeavor to keep ahead of their fair rivals, but the 11 girls will bend their energies to put their rivals on the anxious side of the scholarships and the handsome incidental cash future success to the same.

Enjoyed Contest.

'I enjoyed the contest much more than anything clse I ever did, liked it better every day, and was only sorry that it did not last longer.

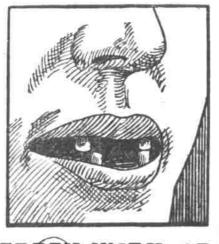
'The Journal is the paper that is liked everywhere, and by patient trying and the large circulation of the paper you can not help but to win a scholarship. If you get it you will like it, because the Journal only gives scholarships in the best schools and colleges.
'I would like to see a great many more ambilions boys and girls enter in

Politics and **Politicians**

Charles W. Ogden, a prominent at-torney of San Antonio, appears to be the choice of Texas Republicans for the gubernatorial nomination.

Congressman James Lloyd of Missourl, chairman of the Democratic congressional committee, expects to open the headquarters for his committee in Chicago about August 15.

The Independence party expects that its national convention in Chicago next week will complete its business in two days. The first day will be devoted to days. The first day will be devoted to the organization of the convention and the appointment of the necessary com-



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Announcement has been made by Colonel Ceell Lyon, head of the Republican party in Texas, that Judge Taft has promised to make a number of speeches in Texas between now and election time in the interest of the Texas Republican ticket, which is soon to be chosen.

mittees, while the second day is to be devoted to the adoption of the platform and the naming of nominees for president and vice-president.

be named at a national convention in Chicago next week. They are Thomas L. Hisgen of Massachusetts, Charles A. Waish of Iowa, N. W. Howard of Alabama and Howard S. Taylor of Devices.

Barratt O'Hara, who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for representative in congress from the Tenth district of Illinois, is a well known writer and authority on matters pertaining to pugilism.

The Democratic, the Republican and the Socialist parties will have complete tickets in the general primary election to be held in Oklahoma early in August. About 350,000 ballots will be required for the primary.

The Socialist national committee is arranging to send a special train, painted a bright red, on a 60-day tour of the country, beginning August 30 with Eugene V Debs, the presidential condidate, shoard. Debs is scheduled to speak from three to five times a constant and Howard S, Taylor of Illinois.

Bect M. Fernaid, the nominee of the Republicans for governor of Maine, is a very rich man and self-made. He started in life as a farmer's boy. To day he is the head of one of the largest canning, establishments in the United States and is interested in a number of other industries.

Hev J Milton Waldron, president of the National Negro American Political league, has Issued a statement declaring the league will support Bryan in merry state, and that it has a member-of the league will conduct its campaign from national head-and the recent convention of Maine Democrats at Bunyor was one of the most

ocrats at Bangor was one of the most spirited and enthusiastic conventions in some years, Condiah Gardner of Taft has promised to make a number of goedlend was named for governor. The election time in the interest of the result of the prodiction to a vote of the be chosen.

Four candidates are now in the field for the presidential nomination on the Independence party ticket, which is to children in factories.

MEN

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