## DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY NOVEMBER 17 1906

# Idaho News From Her Main Cities and Towns.

## **RICKS ACADEMY** NOW DEDICATED

26

Impressive Ceremony is Held at **Rexburg This Week in** Fitting Manner.

STRUCTURE COST \$64.000.

### Elder John Henry Smith of the Apostle's Quorum Offered the Dedicatory Prayer.

and reporters.

HISTORICAL OUTLINE.

Special Correspondence.

DEXBURG, Idaho, Nov. 15 .- The most eventful day that has taken place in the history of the Ricks academy occurred on Monday. After strenuous efforts on the part of the people of the four stakes, Teton, Fremont, Bingham and Blackfoot, comprising the educational district of the academy, money for the final payments on the academy was secured, and the building dedicated to the Lord as a temple of learning. The students assembled in their

respective class rooms at 9 a.m. and soon afterward formed into line of March in front of the building. With the band playing, class colors and ban-ners flying in the breeze, the student body and faculty marched to the O. S. L depot to great the visiting Church officials from Salt Lake City and the Ringham and Blackfoot stakes. The train was on time. Apostle John Henry Smith and Rulon S. Wells of Henry Smith and Rulon S. Wells of the presidency of the seventies were the visitors from Salt Lake City, James E. Steele, R. L. Bybee and A. J. Stanger of the Bingham stake and Don, C. Walker and Lorenzo R. Thom-as of the Blackfoot stake presidency were on the train. The presidency of the Teton stake came by teams a dis-tance of about 50 miles, to be pres-ent at the exercises.

the Teton stake came by teams a dis-tance of about 50 miles, to be pres-ent at the exercises. From the depot the students headed by the academy brass band, under driection of Prof. C. O. Engar, march-ed through main street to the Flamm corner where a hollow square was formed with the band in the center. A number of selections were played and the students at intervals gave vent to the class yells.

Returning to the academy the larger auditorium of that building was soon filled and no standing room remained. Patrons and friends of the school were in attendance from all parts of this upper Snake river country.

FORENOON MEETING.

The forenoon program began at 10:30 by the choir and students sing-ing the academy song, "Ricks Acade-my We Love Thee." The students were fall of the spirit of the occa-sion and sang with a will.

sion and sang with a will. The opening prayer was offered by Judge Hyrum Ricks in a very earnest manner. President Thomas E. Bas-sett of the academy board delivered the address of welcome. He congratulated the people upon the outcome of thoir efforts in making it possible to re-move the load of indebtedness. The history of the institution was given move the load of indebtedness. The history of the institution was given by Miss Annie Spori, a second year normal girl. Miss Spori's father, Prof. Jacob Spori, was the first prin-cipal of the school 18 years ago. She portrayed the early struggles of the school and its teachers to keep it alive. alive.

time. He said that he hoped that they would prove worthy of their parentage. He learned that they would do this. He referred to the great work done by Dr. Carl G. Maeser in connection with the Church schools. He urged his audience to be loyal to their country and to their God. After the singing "In Joyful Sound" by the choir, the benediction was pronounced by Elder Smith. Most of the visitors from the south left on the 6 o'clock passenger train. The day's exercises closed by a student's dance at the Woodvine hall. children, and many friends, to testify to his steriing qualities. There was a large attendance at the funeral. Among the speakers were Patriarch John Leatham and Elders Alva Hanks and Hyrum Hoochstrasser

## PARKER FARMERS ARE HUSTLING ALL ALONG LINE.

## Special Correspondence.

exercises closed by a student's dance at the Woodvine hall. The students of the academy got out their first number of the Student Hays' as a souvenir of Dedication day. It contains cuts of former principals, members of the board, the faculty and the state of the period workers. D ARKER, Ida., Nov. 14.-According to the authority of the oldest inhabitant, this section of Idaho has been enjoying the finest weather for I members of the board, the faculty and the staff of the paper besides cartoons. It had about 35 pages of interesting reading matter. The dedicatory hymn, written by Prof. Ezra Christianson was printed in the "Rays." The students worked to get it out and while it had some imperfections, they were due in part to the rush of getting it out on time. It reflects credit upon the jour-nalistic ability of the youthful editors and reporters. this time of the year that has heretofore been experienced. Practically all the fall work has been cleaned up under these auspicious circumstances with the exception of fall plowing, which is progressing apace. The harvesting of beets is still under way and all indications point to the output exceeding that of last season by several hundreds of tons. Last year's record was 23,800

tons. The price of grain, however, is lower here than it was last year. S. M. Durys went to Salt Lake yester-day for the second time to receive treat-ment for a serious case of cancer of The academy now known as the Ricks academy, was organized Novem-ber 12, 1888, by President Thomas E. Ricks and his counselor Willard F. Rigby. It began its career under somethe eye, which gives him great pain. The vote at the recent election at Parker, taking the average, was as folwhat discouraging circumstances but, it struggled patiently along through poverty and hardships of the people. lows: Republican, state ticket, 216: county, 173. Democratic, state, 2; no county ticket listed. Socialist, state, 14: county, 11. "American." state, 3. For county seat, Rexburg, 39: St. Anthony, until now in its eighteenth year, it is a strong and worthy institution, looking forward to a glorious future. The first 10 years of the academy's life was spent in three rooms of the old First ward meetinghouse, a log building. The three years following it was given an addition on the upper floor of the Rexburg store. This tem-porary home was purchased and en-224. For Gooding, 223: Stocklager, 8. Parker's neighbors on the east had a leading minister out drumming up votes for the "American" ticket.



Miss Ette Snyder of Philmont, N. Y., has startled and puzzled officials of the New York Central & Hudson River railroad by submitting a formal appli-cation for a positon as locomotive fire-man on the system. To a certificate for mechanical engineering which she possesses Miss Snyder has added the oualifications that she usize wore d qualifications that she never wore a corset, wears a number three shoe and that the call of her leg measures 15 inches in circumference nches in circumference. The railroad officials are holding Misa



Financial Question Was the Prevailing Bone of Contention At Meeting.

RUNAWAY GIRLS ARRESTED.

Sad Story of the Depravity of a Couple Of Maids From Fish Haven.

Special Correspondence. DOCATELLO, Nov. 16 .- The eighteenth annual ward conference of the Pocatello ward was held here last Sunday. Bishop Milo A. Hendricks rendered the report of the ward as compared with last year. The general condition in the ward was good. The financial question was still the bone of contention, as a few are carrying the main burden. Brief reports and romarks were made by Elders S. G. Garmarks were made by Enders S. G. Gar-bett, A. H. Lindquist, F. H. Berg, J. L. Dalton, H. Spillman and President Noah S. Pond. The latter presented the general and local authorities. Among the changes made was the hon-orable release of Miss Nellie Hanson as ward arranges to be resigned being orapic release of aniss Netle Hallson as ward organist, who resigned, being unable to attend regularly owing to business reasons. Assistant Organist Miss Ella M. Davidson was also honor-ably released, being absent at college in Logan. Miss Eva Harrison was sus-tained as more assist. Mr. Edwin tained as ward organist. Mr. Edwin Edgley was made assistant chorister.

MISSIONARY FAREWELL.

A farewell missionary party was ten-dered Elder Edwin Albert Walton, eldest son of head car inspector James Walton. The church was well filled with friends and Church members, and a good program was rendered at the close of which Elder Walton was tendered a purse filled with contributions by friends to and him in his travels. His field of labor will be in Great Britain. Miss Veda Young of Salt Lake sang a solo entitled "Absent." Miss Nellie Hansen accompanying, the latter rendered as an organ solo on the new Nenie Hansen accompanying, the latter rendered as an organ solo, on the new organ. "Songs Without Words," by Mendelsohn. In response to an encore, she rendered "Bountiful," by Joseph J. Daynes.

DEPRAVED GIRLS. The follies of two glddy girls fresh





CHAMPION OCEAN TRAVELER.

Thomas Kinsey, purser of the American liner St. Paul, holds the world's record as an ocean traveler. Mr. Kinsey recently finished his 902nd trip and i51st voyage across the Atlantic ocean. In figures his mileage amounts to about 2,703,000 miles on the Atlantic alone. Besides this regular shuttling across the western ocean, Mr. Kinsey was on French steamers in the Crimean war, in the British service at the time of the Indian mutiny and the Abyssinian war, and in the United States service in the Spanish war, making thousands of miles additional, a total of nearly 3,000,000.

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Bear Lake county, was brought to public view this week when Chief of Police Charles S. Smith received telegraphic instructions to have them placed under arrest awaiting the arrival of their mother, Mrs. Thomas Hartney. The chief found them in the restricted district, where they had set up a "par-

The girls are fair buxom lasses, aged 17 and 18 years respectively, the young-er one taking the initiative. They put up a sorrowful plea when confronted with arrest, but they were confined just the same. Chief Smith was unable to get their reasons for leaving home, but when the mother arrived Tuesday eve-ning they broke down and consented to return home. They then claimed that their home life had been made unendurable by their stepfather. They left home last month, and had been recently employed at Montpeller.

THERE IS JOY AT HOME. Mrs. Charles C. Chilson presented h baby girl las Tuesday, the first child in 20 years of wedlock. Mother and babe are doing wedlock. Mother and babe are doing fine. Mr. Chilson is the proudest man IOWD H. K. Silversmith, representing the Deseret News, is in town soliciting spe-cial items for the Christmas edition. James H. Davidson, coal dealer and transfer man, had the misfortune to make a mistep in his wagon Saturday afternoon with the result that he slipped and fell out and broke his left arm

rom their parents' home in Fishhaven, | to her well earned rest about a year ago. He was nearly eighty-four years old.

Two new arrivals came to town this week in the persons of a son to Mr. and Mrs. James T. Jones, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Fallis. Last night the wedding of Arthur Bolingbroke and Miss Amelia Davis of

Malad was solemnized at the home of Cards are out announcing the gagement of Clyde Hanson and Miss Maggle Jones, the wedding to take

lace in the near future. The skating season is on. Each Tues-day and Thursday night the youngsters roll along at the Pavilion.



## **PROSPEROUS YEAR** FOR THE FARMERS

Record-Breaking Harvest Beets, Grain and Hay is in Order This Fall.

GALE RAGES AT SUGAR CITY

High Wind Reaches the Velocity a 45 Miles an Hour, Blowing Out Window Panes.

Special Correspondence.

SUGAR CITY, Ida., Nov. 15.-Ts fall in these parts has been ide for harvesting. There has only be a delay of one-half a day during the entire harvest of beets. Most of the sugar beets in this section have be hauled to the sheds here and in Pute and all that remains to be bauled a about 2,000 tons that have been pitted as there was not room in the sheds to all the beets. This section has had record breaking crop. Last year aboy 75,000 tons of beets were harvester this year there is almost 100,000 tom The grain and hay crop has been a ceptionally heavy and taking all in a the farmers have had a very prosper ous year. Today has been pay day for the beet growers and the banks him are having a heavy run in consequence The factory is running smoothly, i present the beets are being cut at a auxiliary plant, as only one battery h being run at a time this year. An an erage of about 800 tons is being an

HIGH WIND RAGES.

daily.

There has been a high wind all de long and at one time this morning reached a velocity of over 45 miles nour. There has been no parties mage done, more than a few wind panes being blown out. The wind down this afternoon but has star very high speed.

WARD CONFERENCE.

Last Sunday ward conference as held. The report showed the ward of in good condition spiritually and fam cially, and everything is pro-nicely. There were present, be nicely. There were present, best ward officers, the stake officers dent Steele of the Bingham stake as Elders John Henry Smith and as ger Clawson of Salt Lake. In these ying a special meeting was held in the saints of Sugar ward and surged ing wards listened to some mons from the visiting ele all appreciated the visit and we to receive the advice and admi-that were given. Monday the a at Rexburg was dedicated. M were in attendance and had enjoyable time. The services w but impressive remembered by those pe present. M. I. A. ENTERTAINMENT, Wednesday evening the Mutual h provement associations gave their entertainment of the seasor in the Sugar opera house. The house was crowded and a very enjoyable program crowded and a very enjoyable promi was given. The program was as fo-lows: Musical farce, presented y Misses Webb and Taylor and Mess Green and Timpson; monologue H. Miss Mable Pendleton; comic soaw Charles Green; duet by Misses Wa and Taylor; recitation by Elsie Ca-ting and solo by William Timpson. The program was concluded by a farce so titted "Lend Me Five Shillings," In-sented by Waiter Hyde, F. L. Dava Fred J. Heath, W. Lloyd Adams, Pett Peterson, Julia Hanson and Has



were united in one educational district, and a new board of education, consist-ing of the presidencies of these stakes, was formed. When this new board met Jan. 26, 1902, the school was perma-neutic paradities the Black series of the school was

TIVE.

A quartet sang, "To the Haven of Thy Breast," after which the "Ricks Academy Today," was discussed by A. D. Nelson, fourth year student.

Filowing an orchestral selection, L. Eric Johnson, another senior, spoke in glowing terms of "The Future of the

Academy." Elder Rulon S. Wells rejoiced at being present on such an occasion. He spoke principally upon education. He spoke of it as a three-fold development. spoke of it as a three-fold development. intellectual, spiritual and physical. In public education, spiritual training was of necessity eliminated. The Church schools were established in provide this training, and so given complete de-velopment of the being. The glory of God, he said, is intelligence and that man would not be saved in his ignor-ance. Intellectual development or in ance. Intellectual development or in-telligence would be all that we would take with us from this sphere of action. take with us from this sphere of action. The knowledge of naramount import-once, said the speaker, is the knowl-edge of God. He urged the students to be loyal to their Alma Mater. President R. L. Bybee of the Bing-ham and Don C. Walker of the Black-foot stake spoke of their relation with the school and the benefits of the in-slitution to this country.

The choir and the benefits of the in-stitution to this country. The choir sang the anthem "In Our Redeemer's Name," and benediction was given by President Mark Austin.

## DEDICATION CEREMONIES.

In the afternoon the services were continued at 2 p. m. The attendance was even larger than in the morning. The afternoon service was opened by the choir singing "Come Dearest Lord." The dedicatory prayer was offered by

Elder John Henry Smith, who pourod out his soul in gratitude to God for the blessings He had bestowed upon his people. He thanked God for the estab-lishment of the government of the United States with its religious liberty. He dedicated the building, its sur-roundings, all it contained and the improvements that might be made, as a place sacred for the abode of the spirit of God. He invoked the divine blessings upon the principal, teachers and students, and those who had labored for its advancement in the past.

for its advancement in the past. Elder Smith's dedicatory prayer was followed by the choir and orchestra rendering in beautiful manner the chorus "Gloria." The musical features of the day deservedly received high compliments. Great credit is due Prof. C. O. Engar for the work he is doing for the young people here.

Principal Ezra Christiansen, speak-ing in behalf of the faculty, told what was being done and discussed the poly of the institution. He also spoke a feeling manner of the labors of his predecessors.

A quartet sang, "Friendship, Love and Song," after which President Thomas E. Basset presented the finan-

Thomas E. Basset presented the finan-cial report. The building, grounds and equipment had cost all told, \$32,475. Nearly \$50,000, of this amount had been contributed by the people of the four stakes of the academy educational district. Of this amount nearly \$30,000 had been contributed by the old and the present Fremont stake. The trustee-in-trust of the Church had diven \$14,000, thus clearing up the indebtedness.

thus clearing up the indebtedness. A violin solo was rendered by Prof. C. O. Engar. The following members of the academy board made remarks: James E. Steele, Bingham stake: Mark Austin, Albert Heath, Fremont stake; Don C. Driggs and George S. Young,

Don C. Driggs and George S. Joung, Teton stake. Judge John Donaldson, a former member of the board, and George Cole a former principal, spoke for a short time in regard to their connection with the school. Following these Elder John Henry Smith spoke for a short

Jan. 29, 1992, the school was perma-nently named the Ricks academy in honor of Thomas E. Ricks, its founder. The new building just dedicated is one of the largest and most beautiful school buildings in Idaho. The faculty consists of 14 members, and the follow-ing courses of study are now offered: A four-year formal, a four-year high school a threat uses members, exter school, a three-year mechanic arts, a three-year commercial, a three-year dothree-year commercial, a three-year do-mestic science, a two-year preparatory, a missionary course, and a winter course. Special work in plano, string and wind instruments, elocution, art and carpentry is done. The enrollment is now about 309. It is expected that it will reach in the neighborhood of 400 when the winter course starts next Monday.

Monday. MURDER IN FIRST DEGREE CHARGED AGAINST MARSHAL

Special Correspondence.

AKLEY, Cassia Co., Ida., Nov. 13 .- An investigation for the killing of Fred Taylor by Marshal H. J. Wells, Oct. 31, will begin tomorrow before Justice J. J. Millard of Oakley. Complaint of murder in the first degree, was sworn to by Joseph Taylor, brother of the deceased. The coroner's jury exonerated Mr. Wells during the inquest.

Mr. Wells during the inquest. Mr. S. P. Worthington has purchas-ed the undivided one-half interest in the Neison-Worthington Mercantile company of this place, thereby be-coming sole proprietor of the business. M. O. Funk made a trip to Yost ward last Saturday. Two of the stake presidency made the same trip one work ago

stake presidency made the same trip one week ago. Since the election conditions have been quiet again; the sun has shone brightly and all nature seems to smile with gladness; "Freddy" has hiked himself off to the east to tell the good people just how it happened. Fugst, E. H. Hale went to Blain last Friday in the interest of the religion

Supt. E. H. Hale went to Blain last Friday in the interest of the religion class work, over which he has charge. The business men of Oakley met last night and, after some preliminary dis-cussion, effected an organization to be known as the Oakley Commercial cub. The following sectors be known as the Oakley Commercial club. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: William T. Jack, president; H. C. Halght, vice president; Earnest Dunn,<sup>\*</sup> secretary; Sam F. Halverson, treasurer, with William T. Jack, H. C. Haight, S. P. Worthington, M. O. Funk, A. M. Mer-rill, S. E. Hale and John N. Price as the board of directors. A committee of three was appointed on constitu-tion and by-laws. tion and by-laws.



Special Correspondence.

ADEN, Idaho, Nov. 15 .- At the recent election here Haden precinct

gave St. Anthony 68 votes and Rexburg 47 on the county seat proposition. Otherwise the precinct went

straight Republican. This place is growing apace with Hy-

rum A, Campbell and Jos. Ci Gustaveson among those to erect new build-ings. In addition the new tithing granary is nearly completed under the supervision of Bishop Willard G. Ho-

The district school is now under good headway under the direction of Miss Weir from Idaho Falis, and all indica-tions are that she will have to have aid in the near future.

aid in the near future. New members are being added to this ward from time to time, and there are prospects of more coming in. John G. Santer presed away here last week, the immediate cause of death be-ing dropsy. He was born Oet. 7, 1858, at Tabinger, Rottwill, Wurtenburg, Ger-many. In 1893 he emigrated to Utah and moved to Providence, Cache coun-ty, where he was baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He moved '- Haden July 23, 1899. He leaves a widow and three

visement.

## DEATH OF PIONEER WOMAN AT FRANKLIN.

Special Correspondence.

F RANKLIN, Ida., Nov. 15.-Funeral services were held here yesterday services were held here yesterday over the remains of Mrs. Ellen Parker Corbridge, reliet of William Corbridge, who died 18 years ago. The deceased was born at Chageley, Lank., England, July 7, 1817, and was married in England. Both joined the Church June 24, 1839, and left England for Utah in 1852, arriving in Salt Lake

on Aug. 29 of the same year. After locating at various points in Utah from time to time, they eventually settled in Franklin in 1860, being among the pioneers of this place. Deceased was the mother of 12 chil-

dren; grandmother of 42; great-grand-mother of 53, and great-grand-mother of three. She was greatly re-spected, and for the last four years was confiend to her bed, owing to extreme old age. The funeral services were largely attended, and the floral tributes were both numerous and beautiful.

On Friday last Peter Bowcut, while loading a beef carcass on a wagon, fell and sustained two broken ribs. About the most serious trouble in Franklin at the present is the solution of the coal famine problem, which is

assuming an alarming aspect.



WIFE.

Mrs. Aurel Batonyi has just beet served with papers in the long-threat-ened suit for divorce by Jas. Booth by Burke-Rache, from whom she secured a divorce in the courts at Wilming-ton, Del. 15 months ago, and the charge is made that she is guilty of bigamy. The suit was filed in the courts of England, which have not rec-ognized the Delaware divorce. Burke-Rochd during the Russo-Jap-anese war, took a torpedo boat to Japan from England, thus making himself lia-

of the deceased and his sterling qualirom England, thus making himself lia bie to prosecution for violation of the neutrality laws, and since that time ha is said to have kept out of Great Brit-ain. Just how he will manage the case

against Mrs. Batonyi from a foreign country is not explained. He is in France. 

## EXPLORER PEARY COMING HOME.



LSQUIMAUX WHO MCCOMPANY EXPEDITION.

The two-year-old baby of A. F. Pierson, late from Rigby, Bingham coun-ty, died yesterday from a case of roup.

PATRIARCH REYNOLDS

LAID TO REST AT MALAD. Special Correspondence.

ALAD CITY, Nov. 16 .- Funeral services over the remains of Patriarch John Reynolds were held Saturday at the residence of his son, David J. Reynolds. The several MAR' GRACE QUACKENBOS speakers eulogized the good character WOMAN LAWYER A FEDERAL

Elder Reynolds was a faithful and devout Latter-day Saint to the last, and Mrs. Mary Grace Quackenbos, one of oved to bear his testimony to strength. en the young, and urge them to greatthe best-known women lawyers in New en the young, and unge them to be er activity. He was an early pioneer to this valley, and has ever been en-ergetic in the development of its re-sources. He leaves five daughters, one son, and several grandchildren to mourn his departure. His wife preceded him York city, has been appointed special assistant United States district attor-

Mrs. Quackenbos is the first woman who has attained so important a posltion in the legal profession. Her enerbon in the legal profession. Her cher-gy and thoroughness in Investigating peonage cases is the lumber and tur-pentine camps of the south, brought to her the recognition of United States Dist. Atty. Henry L. Stimson.

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OFFICER.

## A MOUNTAIN OF GOLD.

could not bring as much happiness to Mrs. Lucia Wilke, of Caroline, Wis., as did one 25c box of Bucklen's Aras did one 250 box of Bucklen's Ar-nica Salve, when it completely cured a running sore on her leg, which had tortured her 23 long years. Greatest antiseptio healer of Piles, Wounds, and Sores. 25c at Z. C. M. I. drug dept., 112-114 So. Main St., Drug store.

## Decrease in British Shipping.

From the returns by Lloyd's Register of Shipping it appears that, excluding warships, there were 512 vessels of 1,264,767 tons gross under con-struction in the United Kingdom at the close of the quarter ended Sept. 39, 1906. The tonnage under con-struction, which had shown a steady increase since December, 1903, and had reached at the end of last June to within about 4,000 tons of the high-est figures on record (September, 1901), is at the present time over 144,-1901), is at the present time over 144.-600 tons less than that for the previ-ous quarter. No such striking de-crease within one ouarter has taken place in the shipbuilding industry of the country for the past 22 years, it being necessary to go back to June, 1884, to find so rapid a diminution of the work in hand.

### POSTMASTER ROBBED.

POSTMASTER ROBBED. G. W. Fouts, Postmaster at River-ton, Ia., nearly lost his life and was fobbed of all comfort, according to his letter, which says: "For 20 years I had chronic liver complaint, which led to such a severe case of jaudice that even my finger nails turned yellow: when any doctor prescribed Electric Biliters; which cured me and have kept me well for eleven years." Sure cure for Billiousness, Neuralgia, Weakness and all Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Bladder derangements. A wonderful tonic. At Z. C. M. I. drug dept., 112-114 So, Main St. Drug store, 50 cents.

eterson, Julia Hauson and Haze Austin.

FORTUNATE MISSOURIANS. FORTUNATE MISSOURIASS. "When I was a druggist, at Livaia, Mo." writes T. J. Dwyer, now & Graysville, Mo., "three of my custom-rrs were permanently cured of con-sumption by Dr. King's New Discor-ery, and are well and strong today. One was trying to sell his property ad move to Arizona, but after using New Discovery a short time he found is unnecessary to do so. I regard D. King's New Discovery as the mot wonderful medicine in existence." Sur-cest Cough and Cold cure and the four wonderful medicine in existing the existing and could cure and Theat and Lung header. Guaranteed by Z. C. M. I. drug dopt., 112-114 Se. Mai St., Druggists, 50e and \$1. Trial botte

free. The Cow Tree.

"If you spend the winter in the tropics don't forget 10 look the cow tree up said a globe trotter. "The cow tree?" "Yes; the palo de cars, or row tree ? gives milk."

"Real milk?" "The very best. Listen to what Hun-boldt, in his work on South America says about it." "And the globe trottor took down a best and read: "Among the many curious phenomes

And the glube trade to and read: "Among the many curious pl that I heheld during my journ was hardly any that struck my tion so forcibly as the row tree, on the rocks side of a mourtain, insimulting its roots in the si-infany months nor a shower of on its dry leaves; the branches and dead; but plerce the truck sweet and nourishing milk flows rise this vegetable source is my ant: then the bineks and math hurry from all parts provided y

hurry from all par-to catch the milk. y yellow on the surfa The globe trotter. went on: "I've tasted the cow tree's milk found it good. This milk has been an zed. It contains, beddes the fat pri to milk, sugar casein and phosphates. rich is it that ordinary milk is as noth beside it. In fact, it's as then as crea "The Canary Islands, Memerata, C ion and such like places all have co trees."

trees In Doubt.

Shade of Lear: Honest, old may, were you really mad? Shade of Hamlet: Darned if I know I never faced a jury.-Puck. The Circulation of



how Commander Robert E. Peary as he appeared in July, 1965, when he sailed for the Arctic on the ship Roosevelt; the brave little vessel her-self and a group of the explorer's faithful Esquimaux to whom much of the success of his "farthest north" achievement is due