

SIGHTSEEING IN OLD ATHENS suffered destruction principally from the industry of Iowa. But timber on public SAD SEQUEL TO A ROMANCE crowned the broad acres owned by her hus- KENNAN TELLS OF THE CUBANS udge Baxter discussed the

Joseph Hayden and His Sister Return from a

Tour Abroad.

GRECIAN CAPITAL AS IT IS TODAY

Modern Institutions and "Improvements" Mar the Beauty of the Classic Spot-The Parthenon

a Graud Old Ruin.

Evidences of Past Greatness. 'After a three months' tour through the "Were it not for these evidences of past Holy Land, a visit to classic Athens and to greatness in art and beauty of construction points of interest on the shores of the Medi- as conceived by the immortal dead one would be tempted to think the whole story a merterranean sea, Joseph Hayden, accompanied fable, but these mute witnesses confront us by his sister, Miss Sady Hayden, returned to with evidence indisputable and compel us to Omaha Friday. Included in their itinerary conclude that these marvelous ruins, splenwere Constantinople, Jerusalem, Cairo, Alexdid as they are, are only fitting types of the adria, Naples, Rome, Monte Carlo, Nice, Gehopeless ruin of that ill-fated race noa and many other historic spots. The "Of course, you will understand that what have said regarding the population of woyage was accomplished without accident Athens is by way of comparison with that

and was thoroughly enjoyed. of another era, and is not intended as a "It was my first voyage abroad," said Mr. reflection upon the present populace. In Hayden, "and it goes without saying that I fact, while abroad we did not meet their made the most of the opportunities it afequal in respect to hospitality, and 1 am forded me for observation and sightseeing. glad to say that Athens and Greece are I had long looked forward to a visit to Athagain coming to the front. The Athens of ens. In short, Athens may be regarded as today is a well built, well kept city, with the objective point of my tour, and what I new buildings in course of construction in naw there fully justified earlier anticipations.

'As those modern Greeks gathered round us I couldn't but wonder if they are the real descendants of the illustrious, god-nourished people of whom Homer sang. To us they seemed a spurious article, but we gave them the benefit of the doubt.

which we took passage there was not one "There is a railroad from Piracus to Athpassenger who did not express a kindly ens, but this, like all other 'improvements' tending to modernize Athens serves only to Athens and her honest, industrious and disfigure it. Notwithstanding, it is fast behappy people.

perfect.

coming a modern city and these changes will With a small party of Americans we continue until the last vestige of ancient visited the palace of the king and queen. for many periodicals and published a number van glades. Such a life was rich in promise pital. Her husband visited her there and splendor shall have gone forever. Modern Both these royal personages were absent, Athens has broad streets, handsome hotels. but we found the attendants very polite, substantial stores and shops and long rows and as they seemed anxious to show us to two-story white cottages surrounded by through the palace, we were pleased to well kept gardens. comply. The king was met by some of the

Americans, who say they found him very J. H. Carlson this morning at 5 o'clock. "We visited first the grand Place du Palais where is a fine collection of modern monudemocratic. He comes in contact with the ments, standing as indisputable proof of the people every day and they all respect and survival of art in the very spot where it honor him.

"What a contrast he presents with the had reached its highest perfection. Leaving this scene of beauty, we went by carriage to sultan of Turkey, whose palace is a prison, the Accopolis, with which time has dealt guarded by from three to five regiments so kindly and which, like the Parthenon, has of soldiers! So fearful is he of pol-oning

SICK MADE WELL.

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Glow. Weaker, paler, thinner, day by day, no appetite or strength, no desire for work or recreation, nervous, peevish, sleeplezs, sick of heart and sore of limb-these are the conditions of countiess numbers of half sick trouble and have derived great benefit from

conditions of countless numbers of half sick mensage of hope and, cheer. There is no excuse for most people being sick. There's a medicine that will cure them. A medicine that goee right to the roots of the causes of nearly all sickness. The name of this good medicine is Dr. Dix' Tonic Tablets. They put vitality into weak bodies-make people strong, quiet the nerves, rostore ambition, drive head-ache away, give you an appetite, sweeten ache away, give you an appetite, sweeten the stomach and breath, and forever re-move the thousand and one distressing ills.

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lands-there's none in the middle west south "The Parthenon, like a profound mystery, of central Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michrises above the plains, a model of grace and igan until you get "way down south." To beauty, fit dwelling place for the gods in a man up a tree it looks like some of these the past, but, alas, is now the sepulcher of millionaire lumbermen might father such a scientific art. The finest monument of time bill and getting it introduced through a s now the grandest ruin of the world. Those congressman from a strictly agricultural secofty half-transparent marble columns look tion it would appear to be of benefit to the

like ghostly sentinels guarding the treasures | dear public. Granting that such a bill should pass, who but these millionaire lumbermen could buy or make use of timber "on unreserved pub-

cannot approach the loveliness of a scene so lie lands?" As night veiled the silent temple The cry of Omaha is for more trees; the we stole back to our hotel, wrapped in the cry of thousands elsewhere is: "Woodman (Uncle Sam) spare the tree." G. C. ATCHISON.

DEATH RECORD. **Old lown Resident.**

MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia., April 7 .- (Special.)-Catherine Martin, wife of A. L. Martin, died at her home at Missouri Valley at 4 o'clock this morning. Deceased was born in Dubuque county in 1836 and spent her younger days at that place. In 1858 she married A. L. Martin and soon after came farther west and located with her husband on a farm near Missouri Valley, where she spent most of her days. The deceased leaves

besides a husband, three children. John Martin, Mrs. Abe Jackson and Mrs. Louie Rohden, and one brother, Phelix Dolan, all of whom are residents of this place. Decased was 64 years of age.

Elsie D. Leech

every direction, and all of substantial stone SLOAN, Ia., April 7.-(Special.)-Elsie D. work. The uniform cream-white buildings, Leech, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. in Omaha and went to live on a farm in with streets clean and paved with stone of the same color, helped to make one of the this city at 3 p. m. yesterday, at the age belief, so she intimates in her petition, that most attractive cities which it was our pleasure to see. On board the vessel on held from the Congregational church Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

> BOSTON, April 7 .- Captain John Codman, the famous advocate of free ships and free

of books.

Emil Linden. SLOAN, Ia., April 7.-(Special.)-Emil

Linden died very suddenly at the home of Funeral services at 11 a. m. Sunday

Travelers' Protective Association Omaha post No. 1 of the Travelers' F tective Association of America, held annual meeting and election of officers suarded by from three to five regiments of soldiers! So fearful is he of poioning that, before tasting a dish, he has his mother and doctor cat of it, and then pro-ceeds with his repart only after noting its effects upon them. He is almost afraid to breath the air lest it be fraught with danger to his person." J. I. Carson, Prothonotary, Washington, Pa., says: "I have found Kodol Dyspepsin Cure an excellent remedy in case of stemach trouble and have derived great benefit from its use." It digests what you eat and can-

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INSTRUMENTS placed on record Satur-WOODMAN, SPARE THE TREE' day, April Warranty Deeds.

Pertinent Inquiry Concerning a Timber Raiding Bill Introduced by an Iowa Congressman.

It digests what you eat and can-

of a vanished age. In the soft moonlight the

gods seem once more to descend, clad in im-

mortality. The inspiration of the painter

gloomy solitude of thought.

Marranty Deeds. Jessie Godfrey and husband to G. F. Gish, lot Z. Slemsen Place Charles Hopper to L. E. Robison, why ne and obj nw 5-15-10 and 21, acros in secor. why nw 5-15-10 M. A. Hawley to F. J. Fitzgerald, n 80 feet lot 4, block 1. Kirkwood add. OMAHA, April 5 .- To the Editor of The In your Washington items of today add. add. Annie Stadler and husband to M. F. Parkhard, lot 6, block 5, Saher (Thursday) appears this: "Lacey of Iowa Place Patrick Trainer to F. A. Mariin, whi lot 10, block 1, Rush & S's, add Beeds.

Sheriff to John Uraig, trustee, lot 5, block 15, Kountze Piace Same to Nebraska National bank, lots 9, 15 and 16, block 1; lot 9 to 16, block 2, Cobb's add.; lot 12, block 8, 1st add, to South Omaha......

Father-in-Law Gets Gay. Continuing, Mrs. Schramm recites that

Pretty Maria Hatzinger Marries Wea'th and Becomes Very Unhappy.

NO CHARM FOR HER IN PASTORAL LIFE

of Matrimonial Infelicity Told at Leugth in Petition on

File in the Office of the District Clerk.

long and that he usually replied: "That won't hurt you-keep on the good

When Maria Hutzinger, a charming Omaha other farm." girl, became the bride of Valentine Schramm

in July, 1898, and went with him to live a life of independent contentment on his 409- Schramm is alleged to have partly divested, soldiers in the battle of El Caney and the acre farm in Sarpy county, her friends dehimself of raiment, after which he comclared she had made the most likely "cat h" of the season. Maria's beauty and accompipe and tohacco.

plishments were her fortune, for she was not blessed with worldly wealth. But what is that he had a habit of meddling in culimattered that, for the gallant Valentine was hary affairs. It is alleged that he found rich in land, cash and stock. He was her great delight in lifting the lids from pots ideal of a country gentleman. To Maria and kettles and fusting the food contained there was something romantic about her therein while it was undergoing the cooking visit in December following and found on the process. Objection was urged to this, so marriage; the petitioner relates, because the old man ;

Now, the sequel to this apparently happy would allow the broth or whatever the pot mating has come in divorce court. A petihappened to contain to trickle down his tion was filed Saturday afternoon, in which unkempt whiskers and dribble back into the wife is plaintiff. The allegations conthe cooking receptacle. He also looked upon tained therein are many and sensational. every room in the house as a cuspidor, it

When Mrs. Schramm left her home circle is hinted, and was no respector of places to be used for expectoration. Leech, died at her home east of Sarpy county she was impressed with the

> -that as the wife of a wealthy farmer she petition. Last September affairs had reached Cuba. would have naught to do but carol with the such a crisis that Mrs. Schramm left her on the journey because of the precipitous birds, bask in the golden sunlight of the Sarpy county husband and returned to the mountain passes and the almost impenetrable

-absolute realization of some of the pretty asked her how much money she would take idyls Maria had read in story books.

this query she declares she replied that found soon after her arrival at the big farm and that then he need not pay her any-

Recovering from her illness, Mrs. Schramm returned to the parental home being the sole mistress of the vine-clad and is still there-broken in spirit and health and with pride crushed, she declares. cottage she had seen in her golden visions. In the concluding section of the petition, She also discovered somewhat abruntly, she the unhappy wife asks for absolute divorce, declares, that she was expected to amist restoration of her maiden name, \$500 temher mother-in-law in doing the household porary alimony and such permanent financial work for that big farm house. She reta interests as the court may deem proper, forth that in order to keep the 400-acre considering the wealth of the defendant no religion and they cannot dance with any farm going her husband and his father emhusband. ployed a large force of hired men. These

What Two Cents Will Do.

much cooking to do. There were chickens It will bring relief to sufferers from asth- as a race are absolutely temperate in the to feed, cove to milk, laundry work to do, ma or consumption, even the worst cases, use of intoxicating liquors. All Cubans tion and intolerable itching, reduces the water to carry from an old-fashioned well-This is about what one dose of Foley's and a thousand and one other duties which

are surprising to a woman who has not been reared on a farm. In her petition Mrs. Dillon's Drug Store, South Omaha. Schramm designates this kind of work as 'farm chores.'

It is further related in the petition that when the petitioner was a bride of thr o months her mother-in-law died, and from that time she was compelled to do all the household work, including an immense amount of washing and ironing. She declares that she pleaded with her husbani to furnish help, but that he turned a deaf car to such appeals. She also charges that he appeared to care more for the progress of his farm business than he did about making her happy and that in many ways her life was intermingled with a series of miseries. She asserts that the drudgery service. she was forced to do made serious inroads

men were "hearty feeders" and there was

upon her vitality and that she was more 2.601like a "bound girl" slaving her life away Well Known Lecturer Describes Some

of His Experiences in the Island.

of South Omaha, who was a democrat during the Cleveland administration, recounted his reasons for now being a republican, espe-A graphic description of Cuba and Cuban cially in view of the Wilson bill and its mentions his whiskers in such manner as affairs prior to, during and subsequent to effects and the results that have followed to warrant the presumption that his hirsute the Hispano-American war, delivered by its substitution by the Dingley bill. John dorment is something Pefferian, and she George Kennan, a traveler and lecturer of leclares that he frequently commanded her, national repute, at the First Congregational L. Webster closed the meeting with one of his expansion speeches, in which he declared to kiss him on the lips. This was distaste- church Saturday night, was enjoyed by an it to be the duty of the United States to ful to the young city bride, and she de- interested audience of listeners. Mr. Kennurred with all the vehemence of outraged nan presented numerous scenes and incidents assert its power throughout the world.

Edgren.

emininity. She alleges that she frequently which came under his observation during nformed her husband of his father's ac- several months spent in Cuba in a highly entertaining and instructive manner. The tribute paid the American soldier side of him, and maybe he'll give me an- who participated in the campaign in Cuba was one of the particularly pleasing features Getting down into details, the petitioner of his address. Mr. Kennan assisted in relates an incident in which the elder caring for the large number of wounded misery and suffering described by him were manded his son's wife to bring him his horrifying in the extreme.

ing chair cars, fast time and union depots. A more splendid, uncomplaining fortitude Another charge against the father-in-law and heroid self-control than that displayed by our American soldiers on Cuban soil th world has never known." he said

He compared his visit to Santiago on the day of the surrender of that city with a FLATO-Paul, president of the Flato Commission company of South Omaha, Neb., died at 7 o'clock last evening at the residence of his brother, F. W. Flato, ir., at Kansas City, Mo. The remains will be forwarded this evening to his old home. Flatonia, Tex., for interment.
Mr. Flato came to Omaha in March, 1898, and organized his company, which has pushed into the front ranks of commission houses and was looked upon by all as latter visit instead of a dirty, neglected city full of vile odors and foul refuse a new Santiago, rid of all its objectionable fea-"August 12," he said, "Santiago was tures. a sinkhole of foul corruption. December 10 it was as clean as the cleanest American city, thanks to the influence and changes wrought under direction of General Leonard

Mr. Kennan described most entertainingly He spoke of the perils encountered

ordinary beauty of the flowers and the won tinued. "present such a landscape that the most expert word painter must needs lay by surgical operation, but the danger to life down his dictionary and may as did Columbus and the pain and expense has been so great centuries ago, 'It is the most beautiful land- that many thousands suffer for years rather To scape ever beheld by human eyes."

ring Speeches.

Among other interesting conditions ex." the temporary relief in the many remedies istent in Cuba Mr. Kennan mentioned the claimed to relieve piles and rectal troubles. religious and burial ceremonies. He de- salves, continents and similar simple remescribed a religious service he attended one dies, which give only slight and very tem-

Sunday morning. It lasted three-quarters porary relief. of an hour and there was an attendance of A new preparation which is painless and seventy-five women and children and fifteen harmless, but which affords immediate relief men. At the conclusion of the ceremony and in many cases a complete cure in a very the communicants adjourned to the home short time is sold by druggists under the of the priest and all indulged in a dance name of Pyramid Pile Cure. and convivial time, lasting for eleven and

eral.

It is in suppository form used at night and one-half hours. The Cubans, he said, have its regular use has cured thousands of obstinate, long-standing cases, and it seems to grace or symmetry of motion whatever. he equally effective in all the various forms In speaking of traits noticeable in the of piles, whether itching, bleeding or pro-Cuban as an individual he stated that they truding.

> tumors, and its astringent properties cause the enlarged blood vessels to contract to a normal, healthy condition.

value of the Hawatian islands to the United

States and recounted the many beauties and

advantages of the islands. B. Strathman

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South Omaha with some of it and of that All druggists sell Pyramid Pile Cure, 50 enthusiasm the victory in South Omaha was cents for full sized treatment.

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her father-in-law took no active part in the

farm work, and that he remained about the

nouse the greater part of the time. She

to remain permanently away from him, so

she tells in her application for divorce. According to Mrs. Schramm's petition she she felt as though death would remove her

Proves to Be Hollow Mockery. house on the Schramm homestead in Sarpy thing. county that she was expected to live with the parents of her husband, instead of

of 19 years. The funeral services will be life would be one endless round of pleasure All of this and a lot more is told in the an exploration he made into the interior of feeling and predict a bright future for Free Trade and Free Ship Advocate. meadows, scent the new-mown hay and while home of her parents in Omaha. Several jungle of luxuriant vegetation. "The extraaway summer afternoons with hock and times prior to leaving she had swooned from line along the fern-festooned brooks that nervous prostration, she alleges, and when derful grandeur of the scenery." he contrade, is dead, in his 86th year. He wrote wind their way through Sarpy county's syl- she reached Omaha she was sent to a hos-