## BARNARD STATUE OF LINCOLN REGARDED AS "HIDEOUS CARICATURE" OF STATESMAN

Members American Peace Centenary Committee Opposed to Sending Replicas to France and England-Criticism of Work Is Bitter.



That the Barnard statue of Lincoln is a "hideous caricature" of the Great Emancipator, and that under no circumstances should copies of it be sent to England and France as tokens of our esteem for those nations, is the almost unanimous declaration of the attitude of the American Peace Centribution to the memory of the great man."

"But the particular reason for this great man."

"Further particular reason for this attitude of the American Peace Centribution to the memory of the attitude of the American Peace Centribution to the memory of the attitude of the American Peace Centribution to the memory of the attitude of the American Peace Centribution to the memory of the attitude of the American Peace Centribution to the memory of the attitude of the American Peace Centribution to the memory of the attitude of the American Peace Centribution to the memory of the attitude of the American Peace Centribution to the memory of the attitude of the American Peace Centribution to the memory of the attitude of the American Peace Centribution to the memory of the attitude of the American Peace Centribution to the memory of the attitude of the American Peace Centribution to the memory of the attitude of the American Peace Centribution to the memory of the attitude of the American Peace Centribution to the memory of the attitude of the American Peace Centribution to the memory of the attitude of the American Peace Centribution to the memory of the attitude of the American Peace Centribution to the memory of the attitude of the American Peace Centribution to the memory of the attitude of the American Peace Centribution to the memory of the attitude of the American Peace Centribution to the memory of the attitude of the American Peace Centribution to the memory of the attitude of the American Peace Centribution to the memory of the attitude of the American Peace Centribution to the memory of the attitude of the American Peace Centribution to the memory of the attitute of the American Peace Centribution to the memory of the att members of the American Peace Centenary Committee, through which the presentations were to be made.

bresentations were to be made.

The controversy over the merits of the Barnard statue and the Saint-Gaudens statue, and the prevalent point in England that it was the wish of America and of the committee that the Barnard statue would be chosen, led to an investigation of epinion, conducted by Howard Russell Butler, vice-president of the National Academy of Design and founder of the American Fine Arts Society.

Opposition is Unsaimous.

The results of this investigation were complied by Mr. Butler, and forwarded from Princeton on December 19 to Sir Alfred Mond. M. P. First Commissioner of Public Works in London, for the purpose of making clear the strong op-

purpose of making clear the strong op-position to the Barnard statue in this cuntry, and the almost total lack of support for the project of presenting

which is grotesque as a likeness of President Lincoln and defamatory as an effigy.

Criticism Reld Correct.

The majority of the committee in their replies condemn the statue in the American Peace Centenary Committee favors the substitution."

With President Lincoln's son in their Barnard Work is "Grotesque." Mr. Butler's statement conerning the Barnard statue was as

"I am in receipt of 60 letters from the members of the American Peace Centenary Committee, which enable me to set forth, for the first time, the exact attitude of that committee on the question of the proposed gift of a statue of Lincoln to the people of England. I consider it protesses and submitted by the Barnard statue is a hideous carleature, while I regard the Saint-Gaudens statue as a wonderful and moving piece of work."

"As regards the Barnard statue of Lincoln, I consider it protesses."

"I have stated this attitude in I have stated this attitude in a letter addressed to Sir Alfred Mond.

This is the committee which Sir Alfred an important way. I am not able to find words that fittingly express my and the people of England believe to be and the people of England believe to be fathering the gift of the Barnard is, in my opinion, eminently satisfactory, while in reality the members of that committee are in any opposition. I should regard it a national of that committee are in angry oppo-

After you have published this letter trators of this unauthorized act will dare to proceed to outrage American sentiment or put in jeopardy the rela-tions between England and America-never so cordial as now.

"Referring to the presentation of the Barnard statue, the president of a uni-

versity writes me; 'My chief objection is that in a time when we are seeking to promote inter-national understanding and sympathy. the seiting up of such a grotesque and ludicrous figure as embodying our con-ception of the foremost American can-not fail to injure the relation of Great Britain with the United States. If that weird and deformed figure really rep-

resents the results of democracy

can hardly expect Europe to fight that democracy may be made safe." Saint-Gaudens Statue Preferred. In his letter to Sir Alfred Mond, M. P., Mr. Butler stated that he felt it his duty to correct the opinion, prevalent in England, that America in general and the American Committee for the Celebration of One Hundred Years of Peace, in particular, favor the Barnard statue over the Saint-Gaudens Lincoln.

Mr. Butler wrote: "If this is a correct interpretation of your impressions, then I greatly fear that you have been misinformed. The substitution of the Barnard statue for the Saint-Gaudens is calling forth a storm of indignation here. The discussion has raged in the newspapers and art periodicals, and by far the ma-jority of voices have condemned the Barnard statue as a false and libelous representation of our great President

The Council of the National Acade my of Design, the leading art body of this country, recently passed a reso-lution condemning the Barnard statue as not conveying the recognized char-acteristics of Lincoln. It stated that in it we are unable to discern evidences

ose of making clear the strong oplion to the Barnard statue in this
ry, and the almost total lack of
oct for the project of presenting
cas of that statue to France and
land.

Total

Total

Total

"There is no use of waiting for further replies," comments Mr. Butler, in
this letter to Sir Alfred. "The views of
land.

The views of
la leaders in architecture, who have
land. England.

Robert Lincoln, son of the great President, in a letter discussing the Barnard statue, says:

"He indicates, if I can understand him, that he seemed the use of the many existing photographs of President Pre

many existing photographs of President Lincoln and took as a model for his figure a man chosen by him for the curious artistic reason that he was 6 feet 4½ inches in height, was borned a farm 15 miles from where Lincoln was born, and was about 40 years of age, and had been splitting rails all his life.

Of the Saint-Gaudens.

"The question naturally arises: Who is responsible for this substitution of the Barnard for the Saint-Gaudens statue and how has the impression been produced here and in England that it was through the wishes, if not the direction, of the American Peace Centenary Committee—the committee which is supposed to be giving the The result is a monstrous figure, sift, but which is in reality irrecon-

of cilably opposed to the substitution.
"I would be glad, therefore, if you would favor me with the names of those who have been successful in bringing you and the people of England to the erroneous conclusion that

Barnard Work Is "Grotesque." The following are characteristic re-plies, taken at random, from the letters

"As regards the Barnard statue of Lincoln, I consider it grotesque and a the most unsatisfactory likeness of the calamity if the Barnard statue were to Lemons, 30 and 35 cents a dozen.

does not desire (as you seem to believe) to substitute the Barnard statue for the Saint-Gaudens, but on the contrary its members are strongly opposed to such action."

Vote Is Analysed.

An analysis of the 60 letters received from the committee. in Cincinnati. To me it seemed to embody sensational realism. I do not hesitate to say that, in my opinion, it would be a most unworthy representation of our martyred President to place before the English people."

"I am irreconcilably opposed to the so-called Barnard statue of Lincoln on two grounds; first, because there was quests for their attitude. In response to requests for their attitude.

American citizen should regret that such a statue (the Barnard) should stand for a just image of the American ideal of President Lincoln."
"I am absolutely opposed to the Barnard statue as a substitute for the

John W. Adams, Paul W. Bartlett, Reginald Birch, Arnold W. Brunner Clarence C. Buel, Howard R. Butler, Timothy Cole, Kenyon Cox, Henry G. Dearth, Charles De Kay, John Hemning Fry, Cass Gilbert, Childe Hassam Richard H. Hunt, Ellwood Handrick, Robert U. Johnson, Charles R. Lamb Henry Cabot Lodge, William R. Meade Walter S. Perry, Francis Rogers, F. W. Ruckstuhl, William Sartain, Robert V. V. Sewell, Edward Simmons, William T. Smedley, Albert Sterner, George H. Story, William R. Thayer, Augustus Thomas, T. De Thulstrup, W. B. Van

Ingen, J. Alden Weir.

The late Joseph H. Choate, in a letter written a week before he died, called \$1 a roll. Barnard, Lincoln a "horrible statue."

### GOOD THINGS IN THE MARKET

THE first California strawberries are offered. They are of good size and color, but lack the delicious aroma dozen. that the sunshine will give them later They retail at 25 cents a box. Empress and Malaga grapes, 25 cents

Bananas, 30 and 35 cents a dozen. Cranberries, 20 and 25 cents a pound. Rhubarb, 15 cents a pound. Japanese oranges, 30 and 35 cents a

I do not believe that the few perpe- BROWNSVILLE COUPLE WHO CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY IN PORTLAND.



Rev. and Mrs. T.L. Jones.

A reception in honor of the golden wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Jones was held yesterday at the J. T. Jones home at 1181 East Lincoln street. Mr. and Mrs. Jones were married in Grants Pass. Or., in 1568, where Mr. Jones was the presiding elder of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the Grants Pass district for six years.

Mr. Jones came to Oregon in 1563 and started preaching in 1871 and has preached in Oregon ever since. Mrs. Jones was born in 1860 in Astoria. They have four children—E. Jones, of California: Mrs. F. C. Thompson, of Washington; W. R. Jones, of Tacoma, and J. T. Jones, of this city. They also have five grandchildren.

live grandchildren.

All of the children and grandchildren were present at the reception yesterday. One of the most interesting guests was a man who had been present at their wedding ceremony 50 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Jones have many friends throughout the state and in Brownsville, where they now live.

Mexican limes, 25 cents a dozen, Navel oranges, from 30 to 60 cents dozen. Florida grapefruit, 10, 15, 20 and 25

Scappoose offers the Peaberry pear in two sizes, 30 and 40 cents a dozen. Jonathan apples, children's size, 15 cents a basket of four-and-a-half

Lady apples, 5 cents a pound.
Winesaps, 10 and 20 cents a dozen.
Spitzenberg, household size, three
ounds, 10 cents.
Russet, four-pound basket, same

Mosier has a good showing of apples—reliable household fruit.

Rome Beauty, baking size, \$1.75 a sex; extra fancy, medium, \$1.50; small,

ox: extra fancy, medium, \$1.50; small, ox: extra fancy, medium, \$1.50; small, ox: cents a box.

Spitzenberg, 90 cents to \$2.25 a box.

Wagener, 90 cents to \$2.10.

Newtown, 90 cents to \$2.

Red-cheeked Pippin and Gano, 90 cents to \$1.75 a box.

Russet, \$1.15 a box.

Russet, \$1.15 a box.

Yellow Newtown, 10 cents a dozen;

D'Anjou bears, 50 cents a dozen;

Wendell, large, green, 5 cents each.

Spitzenberg, well-colored table fruit,
25 cents a dozen.

A large consignment of what claims

A large consignment of what claims to be Fiorida grapefruit is on the market and is offered at 5 cents each and six for a quarter.

In the vegetable market: Some finely developed cauliflower are offered, 15, 20 and 25 cents a head. Solid cabbage, two for 5 cents, up

15 cents each.
Artichokes, 15 cents each; two for s uarter. Green bell pepper, 20 cents a pound.
Tomatoes, 15 cents a pound.
Celery root, six for 29 cents.
Eggplant, 15 and 25 cents a pound.
Brussels sprouts, 10 and 15 cents a

Celery hearts, short lengths, 16 cents Dried onions, three pounds, 10 cents. Irish potatoes, \$1.75 a sack—100 ounds and downwards.

Sweet potatoes, 5 cents a pound, Hubbard squash, 3 cents a pound; 10

ents each. Red cabbage, 6 cents a pound; Savoy curly, 10 cents each.
Curly kale, three pounds, 10 cents.
Endive, two heads, 15 cents.
Lettuce heads, 5 cents each and up.
Good clean Burbank potatoes, 15

Spinach, 5 cents a pound.

Japanese radishes, 5 cents each.

Cabbage greens, 5 cents a bunch;
nustard greens, two bunches for a

Oyster plant and watercress, 5 cents All the soup-pot vegetables, carrots, turnips, beets, green onions, etc., are in healthy abundance at clearing sale

The rough weather for fishing and the heavy demand from interior towns make fish rather scarce this week. Royal Columbia chinook—firm hand-

ome fish—40 cents a pound.
Steelhead salmon, 25 and 28 cents.
Halibut, 28 and 30 cents; fillet of alibut, 15 cents a pound.
Mackerel, 15 and 20 cents a pound.

Fresh herring and flounders, 10 and 1214 cents a pound.
Puget Sound cod and silver smelt, 10 cents a pound.
Sea perch, 1214 and 15 cents a pound. Carp, 5 cents a pound. Rasor clams, 45 and 59 cents a

Eastern oysters, in shell, 30 cents a

Butter clams, 25 cents a pint, Lobsters, 40 cents a pound. Crabs, 17, 25 and 36 cents each. Hard-shell clams, 5 and 6 cents cund. Eastern oysters, 50 cents a pint;

Salmon eggs, 15 cents a pound. Blue clams, from Taquina Day,

In the poultry market: Hens, 32 and cents a pound. Broilers, ducks and turkeys, 40 cents pound. Geese, 30 cents. The first Spring broilers of the seaon are in market, 65 cents each. Guineafowl, \$1.25; squabs, 50 and 60

ents each. Old roosters, now in a class by themelves, 25 cents a pound. Helgian hares, \$1 each.

The best butter is 58 and 69 cents a ound; \$1.15 and \$1.29 a roll. Good table butter, 50 cents a pound;

cents and \$1 a roll. Reliable eggs, 52 and 55 cents a dozen.
"Strictly fresh eggs, 50 cents a dozen—we are here every day to stand back of every dozen."
Equally fresh, 49 cents a dozen, with-

"carry them at your own Guaranteed storage eggs, 45 cents a

## AUXILIARY HOLDS ELECTION

Mrs. Stevens Chosen President. Hospital Fund Benefit Indorsed.

The Ladles' Auxiliary to Company B Regiment of Infantry, held its regular meeting in room 520, Courthouse, Tuesday afternoon and elected the following officers to serve for the ensuing six nontha: President, Mrs. Julia M. Stevens; first vice-president, Mrs. Charles Kadderly; second vice-president, Mrs. W. E. Daniel; secretary, Mrs. B. H. Huson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Laura Roberts; treasurer, Mrs. James A. Wilson; press correspondent,

Mrs. P. B. Vanciel The entertainment to be given at the

mittee is compiling records of all Ore-gon soldiers, which will be filed at room 529, Courthouse, and will be accessible to anyone desiring information of that

The next meeting of Company B, Auxiliary will be held Tuesday afteron, January 15, at room 520, Court-

### Vespers at Reed College.

Vesper services will be held in the chapel at Reed College at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The programme will open with a prelude, "Song Without Words." selected from Tschaikowsky. Special music will consist of "Bacorolle-Jien" and "Chanson-Trist," both numbers from Tschaikowsky. Dean H. D. Sheldon, of the University of Oregon, is to be the speaker for the afternoon. The subject of his talk is "The Religion of Wordsworth." Following the address Wordsworth." Following the address the posting will be played on the orgon, consisting of the "Marche-Funebre," from Tschalkowsky.

Some poetry into my account of it when I get to it? I will make it one of the features of my history.

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This announcement should have strong and instant appeal to the woman who has purposely deferred her selection of a Suit, Coat or Dress in anticipation of "greatest possible savings." She will not be disappointed in the reductions now prevailing here.

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today since I wrote to you from Omaha It seems as if I had lived a century

since then and had entered into a new

Early Visit Is Recalled.

"With Portland and its people Fiske

of the typical New England folks; this

stage of existence."

## "THE LIFE AND LETTERS OF JOHN FISKE" TELL STORY OF OREGON

Missive Penned by Noted Philosopher and Historian on June 3, 1887, Refers to Portland as Huge Bower of Roses.

W HO has forgotten his first glimpse of the Oregon country, or would forget? The keen delight that conquered him, the joy in light that conquered him, the joy in clear, swift streams, in larch-clad hill and mountain, the comradeship of "On Tuesday morning I got up at 4 o'clock in order to view the scenery of the Columbia River. I have never read strange, profuse flowers, rarely tinted and wonderful, the majesty of the

and wonderful, the majesty of the ranges in their Winter mantles, were his from that moment—to have and to hold.

It was so with the late John Fiske, noted American philosopher and historian, friend and companion of Darwin, Huxley and Spencer, who saw Oregon and Portland when June held her province, in the year 1887. The student and scientist whose researches and testimony of evolution so admirably supplemented the work of Darwin, was as to the mystery of origin.

In "The Life and Letters of John Istantian and wonderful, the majesty of the ranges in their Winter mantles, were his from that moment—to have and to he columbia River. I have never read or heard much about the Columbia. I knew it must have fine scenery, because it is a great river flowing between lofty mountains. But oh, my dear, this was the climax to the whole Journey! The Hudson has often been compared to the Rhine. Compared with the Columbia River. I have never read or heard much about the Columbia. I knew it must have fine scenery, because it is a great river flowing between lofty mountains. But oh, my dear, this was the climax to the whole Journey! The Hudson has often been compared to the Rhine. Compared with the Columbia River. I have never read or heard much about the Columbia. I can ble to choose what you want and wear it home without the usual procedure of making the first payment. That means that we can take advantage of the generous reductions throughout Cherry's stock—even if we haven't any means that we can take advantage of the generous reductions throughout Cherry's stock—even if we haven't any means that we can take advantage of the generous reductions the generous reductions throughout Cherry's stock—even if we haven't any means that we can take advantage of the generous reductions throughout Cherry's stock—even if we haven't any means that we can take advantage of the generous reductions the generous reductions that we can take advantage of the generous reductions the generous reductions that we haven't any means that we can take

In "The Life and Letters of John I have never seen anything even in Seen prettier styles or more variety to Siske," by his biographer, John Spencer Switzerland that quite comes up to the Select from.

Columbia River. No, never.

"Their store is conveniently located at 289-21 Washington street, Pittock Fiske," by his biographer, John Spencer Clark, is the letter that John Fiske wrote to his wife from Portland, on June 3, 1887. The pages of that letter are crowded with the impressions of his journey through the West, and of the most wonderful and soulting journey I ever took in my life. Just to think that it is only a week the culminating revelation of Oregon.

Portland Bower of Roses. "My Darling Wife," wrote John Fiske, "here I am, with eyes and head almost tired out with looking, and try-I a roll.

Dairy butter, 45 and 50 cents; 85 wonderful country. I am quite daft, having gone raving mad over the Oregents and \$1 a roll.

Best fresh ranch eggs, 60 cents a ozen. The city of Portland is one huge

bower of roses — Jacqueminots, and mosmets and a hundred other kinds, some as gigantic as rhododendrons. At first I thought—well, Portland is lovely in June; but Great Scott; they say it is ple, in their intelligence and social Just like this the whole year round." comfort, reflected many of the fine through idaho the tourist philosopher first began to sense the compelor of the typical New England folks: this ling nature of real Western scenery. home life, however, being heightened The mountains he compared to those of by a broader outlook upon life and its Scotland, "soft and brown with rounded duties than is common even in the tops," but their seemingly illimitable numbers moved him to his characteristic explotive of awe—"Great Scoti!" The falls of the Snake River wrought potently upon his appreciation, and he

confesses to a quickened pulse and overmastering sense of inconsequence. Scenery Alpine in Character. "We entered Oregon at daybreak." resumes the letter to Mrs. Fiske, "and had a full hour for breakfast at Huntington, where I sent a telegram to mother. I then blissfully smoked a cigar, standing in the sunshine and talking about the geology of those wonderful mountains with a scientific German chap who had seen the Ural mountains and the Himalayas, and pretty much everything.

"The scenery now began to be Alpine in character. We had got away from the Rocky Mountains, and into the coast ranges, which are higher while Auditorium on the night of February the valleys are deeper. Average elevation of the benefit of the hospital fund for Oregon soldiers was heartily indersed and will be supported in every possible way.

A card register of each man in Company B, 162d Regiment of Infantry, is to be made and given to the war auxiliary's central committee. This compilies is compiling records of all Oresides. Construction of the track was about 3400 feet, instead of 6000, while the mountain tops ascended, to 10,000 and now and then to 12,000 feet.

"All at once we got among the trees again, and it seemed strange to see them," the missive continues. "Superb pines and firs 150 to 200 feet in height, glorious soft, green vegetation.

Valleys and Villages Please.

"The track curved at every minute around the steep sides of the moun-tains. In going through the Blue tains. Mountain range we twice climbed to 5000 feet and then descended again to 3000, and at last, toward sunset, to

Read The Oregonian classified ads. people know nothing about it. The

better class of New England 'folks.'\*
John Fiske remained in Portland
until June 21, 1887, and gave a course
of 22 lectures during his stay in the
city. His biographer observes that he made many warm friends and was thor-oughly delighted and charmed with the city. His death occurred on July 7,

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