

Barnard Is Back From Europe



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE GREY BARNARD AND FAMILY.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Having completed the two marble groups involving 30 figures for the state capitol in Harrisburg, Pa., Mr. George Grey Barnard, who has been engaged in this work for eight years in Moret, France, returned to this country. He brought this family, consisting of Mrs. Barnard and their three children, and announced that he henceforth would reside in this country, where, he said, "a broader, greater art is destined to be created."

Mr. Barnard said, "One cannot portray the majesty and beauty of the human form if he hides it under dresses or trousers. I am not one to say that those who object to the nude in art are prejudiced; I say different persons have different standards of art. Real art is visible music. The score of a grand opera is not beautiful when it lies between the covers of a book, but it speaks to us in beautiful language when it is sung and played. A free hand was given to me in the conception of the figures and groups for the Pennsylvania capitol. If persons desire to cover them up they will hear no objections from me. I have portrayed my subjects according to my standard of art."

Why Fruits Sometime Fail to Pollinate

The reasons why our orchard fruits often fail to set are sometimes not apparent to the casual observer. It has frequently been noted this year that certain varieties of pears, although blooming heavily, failed to set as large a number of fruits as would be considered normal. This has been particularly noted in the Winter Nellis pear, which, as we all know, is not prepotent to its own pollen. As a matter of fact, this variety is entirely self-sterile, and will not set fruit unless pollinated by some other variety. The variety which pollinates it best is the Bartlett, and all plantings are so arranged as to have these two varieties intermixed.

past year in saving many thousands of dollars' worth of fruit. A third factor, which is noticeable only a few places, is the effect of solid block planting even though a sufficient number of pollinators were near by. Under ordinary conditions, pollination would have been complete, but as insect visitors were not active during the blossoming period, the trees farthest from the pollinators failed to set heavily. In many cases, such a contingency might be provided for by placing a number of stands of bees in the orchard, having them well scattered. It is noticeable in several places that the Winter Nellis adjacent to Bartlett sets very heavily, and that there is a constant decrease in the set as the distance from the Bartlett increases.

A second factor which, to a certain extent, kept insects from visiting trees, was the ill-smelling crude oil and distillate and soot in the heated orchards. This, no doubt, was only one of the minor factors, but it, nevertheless, had some share in preventing cross-pollination. I do not think that this fact should have any bearing on the use of these fuels in the future. Their value has been too well demonstrated during the

SLAYER LAUGHS AT VERDICT OF JURY. BELLINGHAM, Wash., May 6.—Laughing heartily as the court clerk last night read the words that mean Mike Donnelly must serve a long term in the state penitentiary, the mulatto who shot down E. W. B. Stevens at Acme a few months ago seemed immensely pleased when he heard the verdict of the jury—guilty of murder in the second degree.

Spinal Cord Cut; Recovers. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., May 6.—Patrolman Pasquale J. Ruffalo of this city, who was shot through the spine in a saloon brawl three months ago, has been discharged from the hospital completely recovered, thanks to the unusual operation which was performed on him. It consisted of stitching together two-thirds of the spinal cord, which had been shot away, and securing up the envelope which covers the cord. The surgeons at the hospital marvel at the recovery of the policeman because he was seized with paralysis in the lower limbs and it was generally believed that he could not live.

Refuses Mother's Legacy. COLUMBUS, Ind., May 6.—The only person in this part of the state who is

GARNEGIE HAS APPROVED PLANS

Work on Library Building to Stand in the City Park Will Start in the Near Future—Library Board Notified.

The plans for the Carnegie library which is to be erected in this city by the Iron Master in the near future have been approved by the library board of Mr. Carnegie and the money will be available in the immediate future, according to advices received Saturday by the local library board, which met recently and after considering a number of plans forwarded them to New York for approval.

The new library is to be erected at a cost of \$20,000 in this city and will stand in the city park facing Main street near where the old water tower stood for years. The city recently voted a maintenance tax for the library.

AWFUL ROWS ON OVER ENGLISH MURDER CASE

LONDON, May 6.—There is an awful row in England over the Stille Morrison murder case. The Morrison case was just once when the courts overdid their old game of convicting an innocent man rather than not convict anybody. That is to say, Morrison is probably innocent of the murder of Leon Beron last New Year's day. He says he is, he has a fairly good alibi and the police had hardly a particle of evidence against him.

English judges and juries consider it a disgrace, however, to let anyone get away from them. According to their ideas, they are upholding the majesty of the British law when they hand a man. So they found Morrison guilty and Justice Darling sentenced him to be hanged. Morrison took his case to the court of criminal appeal but the appeal judges were the same kind of people as the ones who found the original verdict and they refused to interfere.

Elmer Swope to Get Riches.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 6.—Attorneys here say that another slice is to be cut soon from the millions left by Thomas H. Swope, for whose murder by poison Dr. B. C. Hyde was convicted. This time a "dignified sum" is to be paid Elmer C. Swope of Martinsburg, W. Va. Elmer Swope says he is a son and rightfully the only heir to all the cash and valuable real estate holdings left by the independence millionaire.

Look for a tenant through want advertising—as most tenant-finders do.

Gets Mythen to Pool Europe. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6.—Through a final decree that has been handed down by the county courts here Ulysses S. Grant Smith, a son of the late W. W. Smith here, is given the right to change his surname to "Grant-Smith." He is now a first secretary at the American legation at Brussels, and alleged in his petition that the simple name of "Smith" had subjected the petitioner to many unpleasant experiences among the European nobility.

Lemon Adds "T" to His Name. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 6.—Tired of being the butt of constant jokes and gibes as a result of his peculiar name, Axel Conran Lemon appeared before Judge Frost in the Winnebago county circuit court and asked that his name be changed to Lemont. The jurist recognized the reason in the plea and promptly acquiesced. The petitioner stated that his life had been made miserable since the slang appellation sprang into common use.

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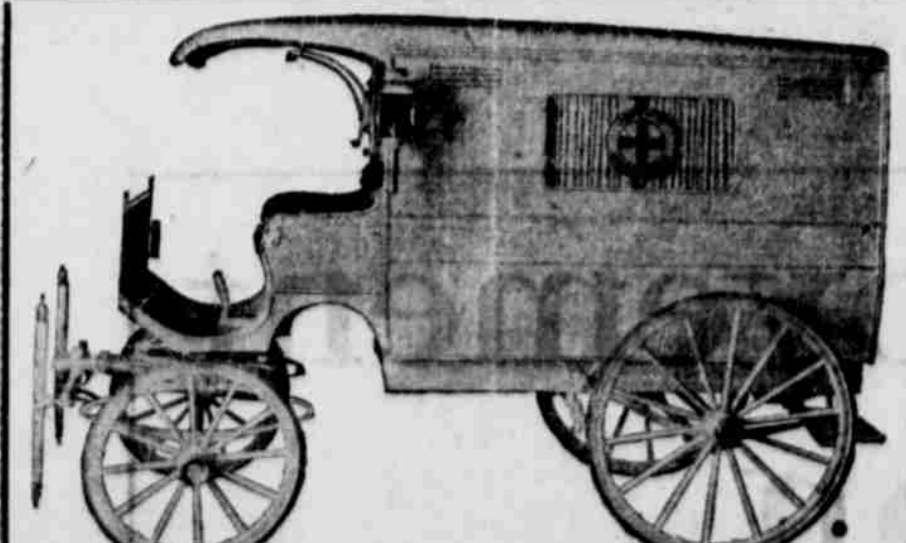
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