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THE GARFIELD MONUMENT.

CLEVELAND, September 27. To the People of the United States:

The movement to secure funds for the erection of a monument over Gen. James A. Garfield is being responded to from all sections of the country, east, west, south and north. In order to make it popular, it is desirable for the citizens of all the states to immediately organize. The committee respectfully requests private banks and bankers and postmasters to receive contributions to this fund and remit the same to the Second National bank of Cleveland which has been designated as the tresurer of this fund Also send the names and postoffice addresses of contributors.

J. H. WADE, H. B. PAYNE, Jos. PERKINS. Committee.

In response to this call THE BER would earnestly urge upon all patriotic citizens who desire to perpetuate posed national monument.

sociations. Patrons of The BEE may preferable to a short term in the forward their contributions di- United States senate. By resigning rect to this office and we shall ac- his seat an opportunity will be afknowledge the receipt of all such con- forded to Mr. Conkling to secure tributions through the columns of what he will deem a vindication--in

Owing to the superhuman efforts of Jim Wilson, Iowa will go republican on the eleventh of October by a handsome majority.

BISMARCK has consented to the appointment of another Catholic bishop. The vatican has proved the only opponent which the premier has failed to conquer.

THE primaries are the fountain head of our system of government. Once polluted and contaminated in its source the stream is certain to reek with contagion throughout its whole

THE Cheyenne Leader lays down the law for trying and hanging Guiteau. The Cheyenne papers ought to be good authority on abrupt suspensions.

agitated by the independent cardida- ing in that city under the streets. cy of Hon. Charles S. Wolfe for the There has always been a ques state treasurership. The Camerons tion whether the interference don't like like such a Wolfe in the re- from induction between currents unpublican fold.

ILLINOIS has already one cabinet officer, Robt. Lincoln, who, accord- Union has repeatedly declared that ing to all accounts, is to be retained this would be the result of by President Arthur in his reconstructed cabinet. And now we are this ground has defeated informed by the most reliable Wash- all efforts of the city council to comington gossip that General Logan, pel them to bury their wires. The Emory Storm, and Green B. Raum Mutual Union telegraph company are also to be members of the reconstructed cabinet. If Illinois has any the wires can be buried for the short more great men she had better not be distance that they pass through the so bashful.

WE have a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals, but we also need a society for the prevention of cruelty to children. The prevailing it is true. A copper wire, not insupractice among teachers in our central school of compelling children between the ages of five and eight to remain unsheltered on the school grounds during violent rainstorms until the exact moment school begins, and the pre-emptory ejection of these children out of the school house into the drenching rain during receas, cannot be too severely denounced. Such refined cruelty would not be tolerated in any other community. It may be disagreeable or inconvenient for teachers in the primary grades to have a noisy swarm of little children in their schoolrooms during recess hours, but a common humanity would dictate that these children storms, while their teachers are comfortably under shelter.

WHEN the effort was made a year ago to purify the republican primaries in this county by a system of registration and the adoption of supervisory reguto reform the known abuses at primary

passed the senate, the U. P. proposed reform in the lower house. And now the Union Pacific organ, enacted last winter and tested this summer for the first time, in Philadelphia. All the reports that have reached us through the press from Philadelphia express decided satisfaction with their new law

It is not to be expected, however, that the political managers of the Union Pacific monopoly will ever favor any measure that will put an end to frauds and corruption at primaries. Such regulations, either voluntary or enforced by law, would put an end to their vocation. They know that they obtain control of party machinery entirely through bribery, ballot-box stuffing, repeating, and bulldozing of employes. These political pirates care very little whether they wreck the parties they pretend to support. They are hired for such work and they have no compunction about the consequences.

WE shall not be surprised if the report that President Arthur has tenthe memory of the lamented president | dered a cabinet position to Roscoe to contribute their mite to the pro- Conkling's successor, Senator Lapham, will prove true. There is no doubt In this city contributions will be re- that Mr. Conkling's ambition is to received at the following named bank- enter the senate and re-occupy the ing houses: First National bank, seat he vacated last spring. As Sena-Omaha National bank, State bank of tor he can exercise as much influence Nebraska, and Caldwell, Hamilton & with the administration as he could exert as member of the cabinet. We would also urge the organiza- Senator Lapham, on the other hand, tion of local and state menument as would regard a cabinet position as a re-election by the legislature. With the active backing of the administra tion, Roscoe Conkling will encounter little difficulty in securing his old scat in the senate. Once in the senate he will become the recognized administration leader, and in that capacity he can render greater service to President Arthur than in the cabinet. Whether Conkling's return to the senate will strengthen the administration depends entirely upon his future deportment. Roscoe Conkling is an intellectual giant, but his implacable hatreds and bitter resentments have destroyed his popularity. Unless he profits by the experience of the past six months, his return to public life will prove disastrous to his friends and the republican party.

CHICAGO is about to test the practicability in the working of underground telegraph wires. The Mutual Union company has made arrange PENNSYLVANIA politics are greatly ments to place all the wires conterderground parallel and in proximity would not seriously interfere with the work of such lines. The Western such an experiment and thinks differently. It believes that city, and still transmit currents without much difficulty from induction. It has a patent process of insulation which it proposes to use in trying the experiment - for experiment it is lated, is run through a small glass tube just large enough to contain it. Many of these glass tubes are tied together and inclosed in a lead tube about two inches or more in diameter, and the tube is then filled with an insulating material. The pipes are laid underground and the wires are ready for work. The outcome of this experiment will be closely watched, not only in Chicago, but in every city where the telegraph-pole nuisance is becoming unbearable.

the selection of our county officers.

lations that would prevent froud, the Garfield. A wave of sympathy be- whose attainments mark him as es- characters in the Japanese language. organof the Union Pacific, with a repub- ginning with England on the west has pecially fitted for the highest legisla- for a distance of 60 miles, the average lican brand, insisted that the only way swept through Europe. In Eng. tive body of the empire. elections was by the enactment of a many instances gave up the day to show an increase of business last year law. When the legislature was in sorrow and the half-drawn blinds of over the year before. In passengers session last winter and a law to punish the shopkeepers, the black draperies and express, it was 20 per cent; in frauds at primary elections had in the streets and the flags at half- freight, 5 per cent. From military monopoly henchmen strangled the ment. Memorial services were held cent, of the total was derived. Of with a republican brand, has the im- mourning. At Liverpool business was ceipts from them were £57,000 as pudence to assert that laws to punish entirely suspended, the bells tolled against £52,000. From express the frauds at primary elections are im- muffled peals and all the city offi- receipts were £52,000 as against £40,dressed to The Omana Publishing Com- practical and useless. When and cials attended the special ser- 000, and from freight £106,000 as PANY, OMAHA. Drafts, Checks and Post- where have such laws been proved vices at the pro-cathedral. In Paris against £100,000. The total receipts useless and impractical? They have the solemn ceremonies were held at a were £215,000, or £247 per mile, the had such laws in Ohio since 1871, and late hour in the afternoon, so as to miles of road in operation being 872. they have effectively prevented the coincide in time with the actual funer-OMAHA PUBLISHING CO., Prop'rs | most flagrant abuses, such as repeat- al rites in Cleveland, and members of ing and voting of non-residents. In the French cabinet and the diplomatic have made him the most hated enemy California the primary election law bodies were present. Similar services of the young Italy party, and has has been in force for three years, and were held in Berlin and most of the once more drawn them to the French it has given general satisfaction. In large cities of the continent. Even in as the enemy of papal rule who, a few Pennsylvania a law embodying the far off Egypt the day was not forgotprinciples of the Ohio law was ten, all the ministers of state and the American mission church at Cairo, where appropriate addresses were de-

> Britain and America for the prevention of future conflicts. Although a thousand leagues of ocean spect to feelings of enmity. roll between our shores and those of the nation whose chief citizen the The Echo said:

Asiatic cholera still rages virulently in Russia and Austria and according to the rule which has heretofore governed its progress will be due in America in 1883,

command over its subjects."

Ayoob Khan, the victorious and dreaded Afghan chief, has been wholly defeated by Abdul Rahman, and has retired to Herat to recuperate. It is now two months since Ayoob advanced so near to Cabul that it created fears of the security of the English frontier. Having captured Candahar. having a large force at his command, and having beaten the Ameer at every point, it seemed impossible that he should not capture Cabul and overthrow the Ameer, who had made preparation for a flight to Eastern Turkestan. How it was that the enervated Ameer roused himself enough to route his adversary, unless he had received assurances of British aid, it is impossible to tell. Such probably was the case. Abdul Rahman, it is said, has now marched toward Herat. In this he probably acts by British advice, for he would not do it of his own accord, and would be satisfied with his victory, but to other eyes it would appear that he has no other resort except to capture Ayoob or to suffer from his periodic attacks.

Mr. Gladstone has made six peers lately. Two of the peerages were given to pay off election debts,-that is to say, Sir Henry Tifton was made defeats for the good of the liberal parseat in the commons in order to let in THREE out of the seven delegates to a cabinet minister who had been vice evidently takes a deep interest in Marjoribanks is a brewer and banker.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The all absorbing theme in foreign lands during the past week has been the death and obsequies of President the death and obsequies of President whose attainments mark him as escharacters in the Japanese language, whose attainments mark him as escharacters in the Japanese language, sought the infrusion the federal official sharply responded: "I don't know, but perhaps he was engaged in writing to another woman last night." It happened, unfortunately for the postmaster, that the lady who sought the infrusion the federal official sharply responded: "I don't know, but perhaps he was engaged in writing to another woman characters in the Japanese language, sought the infrusion the federal official sharply responded: "I don't know, but perhaps he was engaged in writing to another woman characters in the Japanese language, sought the infrusion the federal official sharply responded: "I don't know, but perhaps he was engaged in writing to another woman characters in the Japanese language, sought the infrusion the federal official sharply responded: "I don't know, but perhaps he was engaged in writing to another woman characters in the Japanese language, sought the infrusion the federal official sharply responded: "I don't know, but perhaps he was engaged in writing to another woman characters in the Japanese language, sought the infrusion the federal official sharply responded: "I don't know, but perhaps he was engaged in writing to another woman characters in the Japanese language, sought the infrusion the federal official sharply responded: "I don't know, but perhaps he was engaged in writing to another woman characters in the Japanese language, sought the infrusion the federal official sharply responded: "I don't know, but perhaps he was engaged in writing to another woman characters in the Japanese language, sought the infrusion the federal official sharply responded: "I don't know, but perhaps he was engaged in writing to another woman characters in the Japanese language, sought the infrusi

land the great commercial classes in Reports from Turkish railways 2 cents. mast testified to the prevailing senti- transport it is estimated that 20 per in many of the churches and the occa- passengers, 521,376 were carried, sion was generally observed as one of against 408,464 in 1879, and the re-

Bismarck's overtures to the pope

weeks ago, they were cursing for their

occupation of Tunis. The hopes entire diplomatic corps attending the which at that time they entertained of wresting Nice and Savoy from the French by German aid have been livered. Such marks of sympathy himself with the Italian democracy, manifest the high esteem in which Bismarck became the sworn friend of the United States is held by foreign the Italian king, and held out a hand peoples and cements still closer the ties of friendship that bind us to the of friendship to the most hated enemy which Americans have long been mother country. One English paper even suggests that this feeling should find more substantial expression in the shape of an informal union of Great man chancellor, for his science smote him that the head of the circumstances our German-Amerpersecuted by his people, and his The comments of the foreign press wife, Margerita, upbraided him beupon the death of General Garfield cause he did not exercise his royal were singularly intelligent and sym- power to protect the Holy Father. pathetic. The Pall Mall Gazette said, But the Italian people, who had aleditorially: "For a hundred years ready hoped that, by repealing the England has had to pay the penalty of law of the Papal guarantees, they the folly of her obstinate monarch, might succeed in ridding Rome and but at last it appears that the expiation Italy of the Holy See altogether, is complete, and in sentiment the eld | were simply thunderstruck. Thus it country and the new are united by has come to pass that the execrations ties as deep, as tender and as strong of young Italy against Germany are as if the tea had never been thrown now bitter and passionate, and that into Boston harbor, and the echoes of France is once again clasped to the the Concord fight had never reverber. Italian heart at any rate equally opated round the world." The Evening posed to the Papal rule. King Hum-Standard said: "Around the new- bert has lost the rest of his popularimade grave, which closes to-day over ty; and the many rumors of pending the remains of General Garfield, stand negotiations between the Italian monin sorrowing attitude the whole Amer- archy and the emperor of Austriaican people, and their deep sorrow Hungary for closer friendship and finds a sympathetic response in the mutual support have even changed heart of the whole English nation. from sentiments of affection and re-

There is more wealth in the island dead man was, still we take part in of England than in any other country the melancholy drama being enacted on the globe of equal size—and, perat Cleveland under the eyes of our haps, as a result, for the greatest Labitzky was born at Schonfeld, Bohemia. the melancholy drama being enacted on the globe of equal size—and, per-Sovereigns and statesmen of Europe often found side by side, there is more would do well to reflect upon this cos- poverty in England than anywhere mopolitan sorrow. Were every one else, too. The statistics show that of them swept away to-morrow the the number of paupers has decreased peoples would not be half so deeply in the last ten years, and this is taken touched. European sovereigns and as a proof that the poor classes are statesmen still maintain their control improving in their condition. Still over the bodies and possessions of there are a great many paupers in the those whose lives and treasures are United Kingdom-1,011,389 on the lavished in dynastic aggrandizement, books as recipients of parish relief but they have lost the hearts of the alone in January, 1881, indicating a people. In the hour of her sorrow total of 3,539,000 persons who rethe great cosmopolitan republic com- ceived aid during the year. And this mands far more sympathy beyond its is not all. Mr. Wm. Hoyle, of Totborder than the proudest historic tington, stated at a recent meeting in monarchy of Continental Europe could England, that there are not fewer than 7,000,000 persons who are either paupers or constantly on the verge of want and compelled to ask relief from friends and neighbors. This is onefifth of the whole population, or one person in every five a recipient of

> The congress of Americanistas has been holding its sessions in Madrid. The congress is composed of savants and antiquarians who organized a so ciety in 1873 for the purpose of gath ering information concerning America before its discovery by Christopher Columbus. The society was founded in France, and this is the fourth congress held under its auspices. The first took place at Nancy in the first year of the society's existence; the second was held at Luxembourg, in railroads will read hereafter. 1877, and the third at Brussels, in in the others, will be distributed among several sections, the many found in was brown in color, and has a handle. It teresting of which will be those of history, ethnography, linguistic palseontology, palseography, and archieology. Since the institution of the first congress much has been accomplished in the way of discovering and collecting documents and data of America prior to discovery, and also during the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries.
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> Much of the information thus far collected has some from American Fig.

a baron because he had at great ex- of last year comprised 3929 miles of pense contested successively three un- lines and 9345 miles of wire. During lines and 9345 miles of wire. During last year the total number of telegrams reached 1,272,756, of which about 96 per cept Japanese. Including the five submarine cables the total receipts were £108,323, and the expenditures £101,674. It was the first year when the lines returned an excess of revepromising districts and suffered three last year the total number of telegrams ty; Sir Harcourt Johnstone resigned a per cept Japanese. Including the five the republican county convention unscated because his electioneering £101,674. It was the first year when from the first ward are railway and agents bribed, and so Sir Harcourt is the lines returned an excess of revemade a lord. Sir Dudley Coutts

Marjoribanks is a brewer and banker.

The Earl of Howth, an Irish peer,

Cial school recently opened for that

She poked her head in at the office window of the villege postmaster, and innocently observed: "I expected a letter from Arthur to-day. What do you suppose was should not be exposed to pitiless rain- postal clerks. The railway mail ser- made a lord. Sir Dudley Coutts nue. Operators are trained from

rete is about 3 sen, or a little less han

German Americans are highly ndignant because the German emperer and his parliament neglected or declined to follow other European mations in sending expressions of condelence and sympathy to the American shreds. However, the tooth stopped ach field. In such a universal recognities of the calamity which has overtaken but somewhat manly chief magistrate, not only in execration of a deed as cruel as any which has ever stained the pages of history, who had endeared himself to the world [Nw Haven Register. by the heroism of humanity.

This strange indifference seems all the stranger when the close relations between America and Germany are considered. Next to English and Irish in our population come the Gerwidely dispelled. Instead of allying mans, and at the present rate of emigration the Germans will soon outnumber all other foreigners in our midst. They embrace an element of of young Italy, the pope. King Ham- proud, and who hold many of the bert was only too glad to notice these highest positions of commercial trust friendly overtures of the Ger- and political honor in our country. It con- is not a matter of surprise that under his church should be so implacably icans feel that a great injustice has been done their native country by the silence of the German emperor.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Remenyi opens the St. Joe star cours

Miss Anna Bock, the pianist, will play with Maurice Dengrement in his concerts throughout the country. "Pinafore" has at last got over to Ber-lin, and will soon be produced at the Friedrich-Wilhelms theatre as "Amor an Bord."

Miss Minnie Hauk, according to the Musical World, is still at Baden-Baden,

the guest of her friend and patron, Baroness de Witzleben. Xaver Scharwenka, the pianist and composer, announces in German papers that he will open a new conservatory in Berlin on October 1st. The list of teachers shows that it will be in Germany.

Mme, Christine Nilsson has returned to Paris after spending a month at Mont-Dore. Figare says she will probably go to America this winter, Mr. Jarrett baving

endeavored to secure her for a tour. Fanny Davenport's principal support during the coming season will be Edmund Tearle, brother of Osmond, George Darrel (a star for many years in Australia), May Davenport (a sister of Fanny), and others. A new play is being written in which the here is found lost and flying in the desert, chained to the bareback of a bi-

cycle. His deliverer proves to be a princess, who marries him and m kes him captain of a base ball nine.—[Albany Times. Miss Griswold, says the Paris Figaro, has been asked by the manager of the Lyceo theatre in Barcelona to sing with M. Maurel in "Hamlet" as Ophelia on some festive occasion. The Lyceo has seats for 5,000 spectators, and it is expected that on this occasion all Catalonia will be present. M. Vaucorbeil, however, has refused his pupil permission to go, on account of the state of her health.

Edwin Booth, supported by Cyril Seale, Sam Piercy, David Anderson, Robert Pateman, Bella Pateman, Eva Garrick, Mrs. C. Calvert, Miss V. Calvert and Louisa Eldridge, with Maze Edwards as acting manager, and Marcus Rittager, business agent, opens Booth's theatre or the 3d of October, "Michael Strogoff" being withdrawn in heighth of prosperous career. Mr. Booth will open with "Riche-

Fraulein Brandt, of Berlin, and Herr Winkelmann, of Hamburg, have already gone to Bayreuth to study their roles of Kundry and Parsifal under Wagner's personal instruction. To prevent any repeti-tion of the accidents which occurred in 1876, and also to give more variety, Frau Materna, of Vienna, and Herr Vogel, of Munich, as well as Herr Jager and Frau Vogel, will alternate with Brandt and Winklemann in these parts. The other parts have been assigned to Scaria, Siehr, Reichmaun, Beck, Schelper and Hill.

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

The Missouri train robbers transact business on the C. O. D. principle. Come Omediately Down.

The drouth has been very severe on tramps. They have been compelled forego their daily bath.

An Italian idol was recently found in

nated by the electric light every evening that after paying the hackman you can easily see whether there is anything left in your pocket-book.

Eggs are worth twenty-five cents a dozen in New Jersey, and the hens are working extra hours to supply the demand. Funny lecturers should clip this out and paste it on their cheeks.

lected has come from American, English, French and German sources.

The growth of the telegraph system in Japan has been rapid. It was introduced in 1871, and at the beginning of last year comprised 3929 miles of lines and 9345 miles of wire. During the laws were lines and 9345 miles of wire. During the laws were lines and 9345 miles of wire. During the laws were lines about me."

congressman for that district, and the next month his official head rolled in the basket.

New cure for the toothache: A New Haven woman, learning that nitro-glycer-ine was a new medicine for toothache, in duced her husband to bring home a small can of it in his vest pocket. Just the moment he put the can opener to it to get a few drops to put in the aching tooth there was a slight sizzling noise, a hole in the roof of the house, and two individuals running about the room without a hair left on their heads and their clothing in

Twas a sultry and murgy day, but the agent wiping the perspiration from his low this great Republic, the silence of a his line duster back, began: "Madam is your husband about?" "Yes, he's about, kindred nation becomes all the more but I 'tend to all arents that show themstrange and the more conspicuous because this world-wide tribute has been
paid not only to the memory of a
chief magistrate, not only in execrachief magistrate, not only in execrathis farm. You ask my boys, Bill and Sam, and if you don't believe them ask my nau just over in the lot there," and a light but also to the memory of a good man

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

It's announced that all prizes, honorand extress which the Royal university of Irelast can confer are open to women s well a to men.

Darmouth has a freshmen class seventy-five members—two less than the number that entered last year. The new curricuum provides a great many elec-tives, especially in foreign languages.

Thirt Indian students from the Hamp ton Nomal school, who have finished their equation, are to go to Dakota to teach their respective tribes. Their places in the school will be filled by new students.

It is proposed to reopen the South Carolina, military academy. It has been closed sine the war, and the citadel occupied by the government as captured prop-erty. An effort is being made to secure from the government rent for the years passed since the restoration of the state.

The engineer corps of the United States army has been awarded the first prize by the international geographical congress re-cently in session at Vienna, for the best display of mass, surveys, etc., and to the signal corps of our army was awarded the first prize for its proficiency in predicting weather and for the perfect details in its

Professor A. Cayley, Sadlerian professo of pure mathematics at Cambridge university, will soon visit Baltimore, and will take a regular part in the mathematical instruction of John Hopkins university until the close of the session next June. Besides giving lectures to mathematicians, Professor Cayley will take part in the mathematical seamary, and will be accessible for conciltation to advanced

Superintendent Cole, of Albany, suggests that the board of education provide twenty-five copies of some good juvenile magazine for the use of the reading-classes in the lower grades of the public schools. The Albany teachers have begun system-atically to furnish lists of books for home reading suited to the age and mental progress of their pupils. It is too soon to judge how much use will be made of these lists, but it is already evicent that the pupils take great interest in them.

General Garfield, in a conversation sey Davenport (a sister of Fanny), and others.

The death of Joseph Labitzky, who wife, who in early life was a pupil of his wife. Who in early life was a pupil of his school. "I taught her Latin," he said, many years the bright triad of Teutonic waltz-composers, occurred on the early She is now teaching the same Latin to my ing of the matrimonial infelicities of men he said: "I have been wonderfully blessed in the disc etion of the wife. She is one of the coolest and best palanced women I ever saw.

The school teachers of San rancisco at a recent meeting rejected by large majority a proposition to abolish writtenand to adopt oral examinations in history. In a discussion on the marking system, Superintendent Taylor said that when he taught school he was a firm believer in credits and carried the system much further than was done in that department. But he was beginning to doubt its usefulness in the school department of this city. He said that the questions given at examinations could be answered by one or two words selected from a paragraph in the text book and that to pass the examination it was not necessary to know much of was not necessary to know much of the subject. The trouble is that children minds run wholly to percentages. But it most cases high percentages show very weak minds. He wished that the abuse of the system could be abolished. Many parents look to their children's credits parents look to their children's crelits. Children are not heard talking of the new Children are not heard talking of the new facts that they have learned or the new principles they have been taught, but of percentages and standing. And it is so with the parents. He did not remember a single parent with whom he had talked who had ever mentioned a new fact of interest that his child had learned. He only heard of so many credits earned. heard of so many credits earned. Credits, pils from the true object of education. perintendent Taylor's statements are worth consideration by teachers throughout the

CONNUBIALITIES.

A man of 75 and a woman of 50 were the principals in a Muscatine welding the other day. Mdlle. Litta, the song bird, is going t

mate soon. Mr. Cleveland, the known tenor, is the happy man. Governor Plaisted of Maine has been married to Miss Mabel F. Hill, the daugh ter of Hon. F. W. Hill, of Exeter.

Ex-Governor A. P. K. Safford, of Ari zona, was married at Tucson, on the 10th instant, to Miss Bouillas, a Spanish lady of that city. At a recent London wedding a number

of small boys were dressed as pares, in ruby velvet coats and knee-breeches, with lace ruffles and cravats, red silk stockings, red velvet three-cornered hats and white satin waistcoasts.

satin waistcoasts.

A Denver girl advertised for proposals of marriage. Her father published a card to say that her advertisement was merely a foolish freak, and that nobody should regard it seriously. The girl came out with a declaration that, being of legal age to choose a husband for he self, she had taken her own means of getting suited, and did not mean to abandon the plan.

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The marriage in New York of Miss Berryman and Mr. Lerillard Spencer will, it is said, be celebrated very soon after the arrival in this country of Mrs. William Spencer, who has announced her intention of being present on the occasion. The Princess Cencia, a sister of Mr. Spencer and one of the ladies of the house of Queen Margherita of Italy, will not come over to the wedding, as was first expected.

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