

that the two parishes had gone fairly democratic. Great influence was brought to bear upon his brother to make his protest, and he had been approached very frequently to use his influence with his brother to the effect of signing of the protest. He saw Anderson sign his protest and saw some blanks there-in, after Anderson had left. Judge Campbell attached the jurat to the paper. It was not sworn to by Anderson. It was a notorious fact in the custom house that Kellogg, Packard, and others were pressing Anderson and Weber to make their respective protests. John Sherman was spokesman for the visiting statesmen and he (Weber) knew that Sherman had given his brother assurances which caused him to allow his protest to stand after it had been made. Weber had, in conversation with Sherman, explained to him that his brother thought his parish had been democratic, and he was disposed to take back his protest; whereupon Sherman assured him that his brother should be cared for, and requested that he would send his brother to him.

PORTLAND, Me., 2.—James S. Bedlow, superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Co., was drowned at Pine Point, Scarborough, rescuing his daughter.

PATTERSON, N. J., 2.—The Rand Nitro-Glycerine Works, at Preakness, exploded to-day. A number of persons are reported killed.

BOSTON, 2.—Chas. T. Lord, late in the employ of Morse Bros., grocers, has been arrested for stealing \$10,000.

FOREIGN.

LONDON, 1.—A Berlin dispatch says: The congress was in session three hours to-day. The representatives of Roumania were present and made a statement of their claims. It is not expected that their demands will be granted. The congress will acknowledge the independence of Roumania only on the condition that all religions be granted liberty of worship.

It is anticipated that the question of the occupation of Bosnia and Herzegovina by Austria will soon be brought before the congress again and carried to a result. All the European powers have instructed their ambassadors in Constantinople to urge the Porte to yield. It is reported in many quarters, that the Turkish plenipotentiaries have been instructed to offer merely a formal opposition.

The Russian members of the military commission which is now discussing the boundaries of Serbia, are in favor of making them include Novi Bazar and Nisch. The Turkish and some other plenipotentiaries oppose this.

The Political Correspondence of Vienna reports that these negotiations continued on Sunday with good prospect of success.

The congress had decided to cede to Russia that portion of Bessarabia which she lost in 1856, extending from the Pruth to the Kilis Valley.

The congress also decided to transfer the Dabruscha to Roumania. The frontier of the new territory is to be advanced so as to run from the neighborhood of Silestria, without including that town, to Mangalia on the Black sea. Roumania will thus acquire a fertile tract of country and be established on both banks of the Danube.

The congress has recognized the independence of Roumania and Montenegro.

Counts Schouvaloff and Andrassy have arrived at an understanding with regard to the frontiers of Montenegro.

The Montenegrin question was settled at Monday's session of the congress in accordance with the Austrian programme. Montenegro receives a considerable increase of territory on the north and north-east, and acquires, subject to certain restrictions, Antivari and its harbor. She does not obtain the shore south of Antivari, and care is taken to leave about 20 miles between Montenegro and Serbia for the contemplated Austrian railway to Salonica. The territory ceded to Montenegro is about half what was allotted to her in the San Stefano treaty.

In discussion of Roumanian questions, Beaconsfield deplored, but contented himself with protesting against Russia's infraction of the treaty.

The chances of Greece have not improved. Russia objects to an extension of Greek influence, except as regards a few frontier districts.

It is feared not a single power will defend the cession of Crete to Greece. Much will be attained if the Turks can be induced to accede to a trifling rectification of her frontier. The congress will certainly pay little heed to Turkey's passive resistance to Austrian occupation. The Turkish plenipotentiaries, who neither have nor will receive fresh instructions, will sign the treaty of peace without difficulty.

A Vienna correspondent expresses a similar opinion, and adds that Emperor Francis Joseph is expected to arrive in Vienna on Tuesday, when the military preparations for the occupation of Turkish provinces will commence, but troops will not be ready to march for twelve or sixteen days. A Belgrade dispatch states that the governor of Bosnia is arming the population en masse, to resist the Austrians.

A Berlin correspondent says: It is not thought that any power will support Russia's claim to Batum, an attempt to enforce which would surely cause bloodshed. The same correspondent asserts that Silestria is ceded to Roumania by the congress. But this is doubtful.

Six hundred Mormons, including 500 Scandinavians and 100 English and Welsh, bound for Salt Lake City, sailed from Liverpool on Saturday last.

LONDON, Ont., 2.—George Gessler, the absconding county treasurer of Canton, Ohio, was arrested at Hamilton and brought here, last night, on a charge of bringing stolen goods into the country.

LONDON, 2.—Dispatches from Constantinople speak of the warlike movements appearing among the Mussulmans population, but certainly not against Austria. Dreaming only of recovering the provinces invaded by Russia, the fanatical portion of the Turks would readily yield Bosnia and Herzegovina to Austria on condition that that power, at the same time, occupy Serbia and Montenegro, so as to leave the hands of the Porte free to wrestle with its chief antagonist.

BERLIN, 2.—With yesterday's session of the congress the problems presented by the reorganization of Turkey in Europe have been solved, with the difficult exception of the border provinces of Greece.

One scheme of the settlement proposed is to offer to Greece the same rights of supervision and control over West Roumelia, that is Thessaly, Macedonia, and Epirus, as Austria will be entrusted with in Bosnia and Herzegovina, and possibly in Northern Albania. By thus extending the influence of neighboring States over the adjacent provinces, congress might remove the cause of future war.

Art and Religion.

Bear us witness, ye poets and actors, ye painters and sculptors, ye singers and players upon instruments, that your arts have not saved the most of you from becoming petty and selfish men and women. You are jealous of one another. You are greedy of praise and of the gold it brings. You know that there is nothing in your art that enlarges and liberalizes you, that restrains you from drunkenness and vices that shall not be named, that gives you sobriety and solidity of character, that enlarges your social sympathies, that naturally leads you into organizations for helping others outside of your own circle. Bear us witness, that you are not the men and women who are relied on for performing the duties of society. If all were like you,—if all were controlled by the ideas that dominate you,—if all shirked the duties of social and civil life like you,—if all were as much unfitted by their ideas and their employments as you are for carrying the great burdens of society, what do you suppose would become of the country and what would become of the world?

Now, if there is anything in art that can take the place of religion, we should like to see it. If there is anything in culture that can take the place of religion it has not yet revealed itself. Culture is centered in self. Self is the god and self is the model of all culture. Why should it not ultimate in selfishness? Culture assumes that what is present in a man needs only to be developed and harmonized to lift character to its highest point, and life to its highest issues. It carries no idea of self-surrender, which is the first fact in practical religion of any valuable sort, and the first fact in all good development.

ment. Greece and Rome had plenty of culture, and are still our teachers in art, but the beauty that looked upon them from every hill and gate and temple could not save them from their vices. By and by, culture will learn how powerless it is to make a man that shall be worth the making, and what poor instruments science and art are for uprooting the selfishness that rules the world. It is slowly learning this, and men who have bowed low to her have been touched with that divine discontent which nothing but religion can allay.—Dr. J. G. Holland; Scribner for July.

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**SORELY AFFLICTED.**

J. O. Bosworth & Co., Denver, Col.: Gentlemen,—Prompted by a fellow-feeling for those afflicted with Catarrh, I wish to add my testimony in behalf of SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE FOR CATARRH. I have been sorely afflicted with this fearful disease for four years, and have tried every known remedy without avail, until I bought a bottle of the above CURE from you, which gave me almost instant relief. It being a constitutional as well as a local remedy, I believe it to be all that is claimed for it, a Radical Cure for Catarrh.

Very truly yours, WM. AMETIVE, Denver, Sept. 23, 1874.

**GREATLY AFFLICTED.**

Messrs. J. O. Bosworth & Co., Denver, Col.: Gentlemen,—I take pleasure in recommending SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE FOR CATARRH to all who are afflicted with this disease. I was greatly afflicted with it for a long time, and cured it with two bottles of the above CURE. About a year afterwards I was again taken with Catarrh quite severely, and immediately sent for another bottle, which fixed me all right, giving me relief from the first dose. I am confident that this remedy will do all that is claimed for it, and more too. Wishing you success in its introduction, I am very truly yours,

A. W. SMITH, of Smith & Dole, Denver, Oct. 4, 1875.

**TRIED EVERYTHING.**

Messrs. J. O. Bosworth & Co., Denver, Col.: Gentlemen,—I have used SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE FOR CATARRH, and it has given perfect satisfaction. I have tried almost everything, and it is the only thing that has given me relief. I therefore take pleasure in recommending its use to all afflicted with Catarrh of any kind, and offer this as my testimony to its benefits.

Very truly, W. S. DECKER, Denver, Oct. 1, 1875.

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**STEAM Power Threshers a Specialty. A special size separator made expressly for Steam Power.**

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