

Letter from "Colorado" Jewett.

CONTINENTAL HOTEL, November 16, 1866. To the Editor of the Evening Telegraph—Sir—Just from a tour through Switzerland, and renewed watering places of the vicinity, I found myself, as at Awerp, the mercantile mart of Continental Europe, reminded of a promise to write you during my absence, then on my way to home, how better than now redeem the promise by a practical reference to America—except here to note the peculiar aspect of Continental Europe, in its tendency more to war than peace, or under the late victory of Prussia, German rulers, independent cities heretofore, and the people seem disoriented, while Austria, like the South, through humiliation of position, seeks renewed power.

As to America, statesmen must admit that liberty and peace under the old Constitution is now alone through submission, North and South, to the power of Congress. The failure of the South to sustain their position—the failure of President Lincoln and President Johnson to secure a war-peace—the transfer of the power of President Johnson to Congress, the radical elections, thereby defeating the President's policy, has secured that power to the radical Republicans.

As the necessities of the war seem to have recognized a partial suspension of the Constitution by the South, Congress, President Lincoln, and President Johnson, I suggest the wisdom of non-action on the Impachment question. It is hoped Congress will be content to use their power by a simple declaration of an ultimatum to the South—preparing to defeat any independent party purpose of the President, through a convention in concert with the Southern people.

A month since I made an appeal to Napoleon III for a support of the European powers to the present Congress as the only legitimate power of Government in America, and for efforts to prevent a renewal of the war, through advice to the South not to join the Administration Johnson party; also, for an international solution of the negro question, as a question identical with humanity, and which should not be confined to the sole action of America. This appeal was forwarded likewise to European Governments, Napoleon has taken no action, from which it may be he has of late most unaccountably changed his general policy. I addressed as Majesty a note, in which I stated: "History will take your non-action now as an abandonment of the international congress peace project, which abandonment, with your desertion of Maximilian—both acts of national treachery—secure the withdrawal of an Almighty favor, heretofore with you, as did the divorce of Josephine secure that withdrawal from Napoleon I. Your Majesty's downfall will be as sure as the sun will rise to-morrow."

However, I may as well frankly confess that neither mediation nor a Johnson party can now secure peace, and that it is, at least, through a prompt co-operation by the South with Congress—the radicals under that power, joining a legitimate movement of the people, from old representatives selected from the leaders of Congress and the South—with the exception of a leading radical North and a statesman from the public circles of the past, should be identified with the Government of a reconstructed republic.

As to a permanent republic, that cannot exist for more than a century, for in the natural course of events, and progress of nations, America must ultimately be divided. The millions from all nations that will people yet undominated portions of the extended American continent, cannot agree upon one government or ruler. America must in the end meet the fate of divided Europe and Germany. Yes, unity of the American Republic is present is essential to free government in future ages.

COBORN'S INVESTIGATION.

—Coroner Daniels held an investigation this morning in the case of Charles Holliman, who was killed by the falling of the rear wall of the building No. 229 South Second street, owned by Peter Rittmeyer.

William H. Fisher sworn—I occupy No. 227 South Second street; a portion of the wall fell yesterday, and I assisted in getting Mr. Rittmeyer from among the ruins; the wall was cracked, and in an unsafe condition; Mr. Rittmeyer came into my room to get a hatchet to do some repairs; shortly afterwards the wall fell; Mr. Rittmeyer was notified that the building was in a dangerous condition, and I consider it in the same condition now.

George Isenbart sworn—I didn't see the wall fall, but saw Mr. Rittmeyer under the bricks, and helped to get him out. The witness substantiated the rest of the previous witness' testimony as to the condition of the wall at present.

Chief Engineer Lyle sworn—About 10 A. M. yesterday a young man told me a wall had fallen; I thought there was fire, and ran down, but found none; I met a young man who told me his brother was under the wall, and in company with others, got him out.

Mrs. Eleanor Heber sworn—I live at No. 225 South Second street; I saw Mr. Rittmeyer and Holliman come in the yard; Mr. Rittmeyer went into Mr. Fisher's to get a hatchet, and commenced to hammer; I went to the hydrant to get a pail of water and saw the wall fall, burying Mr. Rittmeyer; I saw Mr. Fisher supported by some boards; he knocked away the boards, and it fell; I made a very narrow escape myself; the wall was considered dangerous.

Henry Holliman, the father of the boy, testified that he went there and received the body of his son.

Elizabeth Large sworn—I reside on the third floor, No. 229 S. Second street; I was sewing, and shortly afterwards saw Mr. Rittmeyer get a bucket of water; I heard him hammering, and looked around and saw the wall falling.

LARCENY OF RAIMENT.—KLEINER

—They opened a grave the other day, and where Rhode Island's patriot lay, but a huge apple tree close by had robbed the grave for its supply.

They were in pincups by this plan. The fruit his dust had helped to sweeten had been by his descendants eaten; but far less sweet is the thought that mention for your dinner bought may be from the same sheep whose wool lower Hall clothes you in red!

Good style Cassimer Suits to match. Finest French Cassimer Suits to match up to \$50.00. All interesting grades.

Good all-wool Black Suits as low as \$22.00. Finest French Cloth and Cassimer Suits up to \$50.00. All interesting grades.

The largest, best assorted, and most complete stock of Men's, Youth's, and Boy's Clothing in Philadelphia—equal to any in the city in style, make, and fit—comprising adapted, styles, sizes, and qualities, at lower prices than the lowest elsewhere, or the money refunded.

FOR CHOICE AND STYLES. READY-MADE. GO TO STAR CLOTHING EMPORIUM, No. 609 CHESTNUT STREET.

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LEGAL INTELLIGENCE

District Court—Judge Sharwood—Bora K. Conable vs. John Casey. An action to recover for goods sold and delivered. Defense, that defendant purchased the goods from one Crosswell, who agreed to accept in payment his own notes which defendant had.

Change of Office Hours. The State Department office hours have been changed from 9 to 5 to from 10 to 4.

Chief Justice Chase at the White House—Movement Towards Reconstruction. Chief Justice Chase called at the White House last evening, and was closeted with the President for about an hour.

Some Facts About "Falling Stars." Although the "stars" did not shoot and fall as the philosophers and newspapers said they would, yet being common to every one today, "stars" in temperance, sometimes lose their gravity, and do what they should not; but some things do not fall, and among them are "Falling Stars" in their prices for their cheap winter clothing from the price that is marked on the goods, at their ready-made Clothing Store, under the Continental.

ALL PERSONS who are fond of Fine Confections. G. W. Jenkins, No. 1037 Spring Garden street, would write to call and try his Stock of Fine Candies, Island Moss Paste, Gum and Cocoa Drops, Chocolate Creams of all kinds, etc., etc., which he has constantly on hand a fresh assortment.

MASSON & HAMILIN'S. J. E. Gould's, Seventh and Chestnut Streets.

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FOURTH EDITION

FROM WASHINGTON THIS P. M. SPECIAL DESPATCHES TO THE EVENING TELEGRAPH. WASHINGTON, November 16. The Attorney-General will appear as counsel for Secretary Stanton in the suit against him by Smithson, the Rebel banker.

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FALL AND WINTER OVERCOATS. IN GREAT VARIETY. BOYS' CLOTHING.