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EVENING BULLETIN.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1866.

A COUP D'ETAT. The utter failure of the fusion attempted by the Philadelphia August Convention forms a subject of discussion in some of the Southern journals. They were made to believe that Doolittle Cowan, Raymond and one or two others represented a large and important portion of the Republican party, which, uniting with the old Democrats, could carry the fall elections in favor of President Johnson and his policy. Now they know how insignificant the Cowan-Doolittle faction was, and they discover that the Republican party, relieved of

farce and a burlesque. The New Orleans Picayune, in a sober, well-considered article, admits all this, but in speaking of the October elections, it makes the following extraordinary admission:

"Circumstances strongly tend to the con-clusion that the inconsiderate and premature broaching of the idea of a Presidential coup d'état or denial of the constitutionality of Congress had much to do in detracting from Democratic strength by frightening a certain class of Conservatives to the opposite side."

From this it would appear that a Presidential coup d'état was seriously contemplated, and perhaps is still contemplated. The disclosure of it was, however, "inconsiderate and premature,"and it is supposed by the Picayune to have affected the elections. In this there is a mistake. The disclosure, in the famous despatch of the Ledger, was made two days after the October elections. If it had been made two days before them, the Republican majorities would have been much heavier than they were. The course of Governor Swann, under the advice of the President, indicates that the latter is still bent mpon making war upon loyal men, and continuing his resistance to Congress. It is well for this body and the loyal citizens of the United States to be on their guard against a coup d'état. There is no evidence that it has been abandoned; the disclosure of it was only "prema

THE FENIANS.

Mr. Seward's despatch to Sir Frederick W. A. Bruce, the British Minister, which we publish in another column, will attract much attention and, like most public documents, will elicit a diversity of opinions. Mr. Seward interferes in behalf of the two Fenians lately convicted in Canada and now under sentence of death. He bases his appeal upon the general principle of benevolence and reminds the British Government that it is only in accordance with similar opinions proposed by Great Britain to us during the late rebellion.

We have already expressed the belief that, as a question of policy, the Canadian authorities will best subserve their own purposes for the suppression of Fenianism by a lenient course towards the prisoners now on trial. The invaders of Canada went, of course, with their lives in their hands, and with a full knowledge of the risk they ran in putting themselves within the reach of the government of Great Britain. The attempt was a mad and foolish one and resulted in nothing but the sacrifice of a few lives of more or less value, the expenditure of vast sums of money, drawn from the scanty earnings of poor and ignorant people in this country, and the serious disturbance of our relations with a friendly and neighboring

If a lenient course towards the men now convicted, or on trial, will be appresinted by the Fenians in this country, and have the effect of deterring them from a repetition of the foolish move- Mr. Browning's laudation of Secretary

British Government. But if such a course should be so abused as to be construed into an act of weakness or fear, and so be made to encourage and stimulate new expeditions from this country to Canada, under the belief that similar leniency will be again extended, it would be far better to let the law make its example at the very outset. Our own country is now suffering from the mistaken tenderness of the President and Mr. Seward towards the traitors and rebels of the South and with all the bitter and bad fruits of a false mercy, untempered with justice, surrounding us on every side, the appeal of Mr. Seward should be sustained and justified only upon the belief that the leaders of the Fenian movement will be sensible and magnanimous enough not to thrust more victims into the power of a government that has never been famous, in history, for the exercise of mercy towards offenders against the peace or safety of the

Mr. Seward's despatch has a secondary importance in its bearing upon the case of Jefferson Davis. It is a plea in advance in his behalf. He pleads forthe Fenian prisoners because their offences are "in their nature eminently political." He goes on to urge that "sound policy coincides with the best impulses of a benevolent nature in recommending tenderness, amnesty and forgiveness in such cases." Now, inasmuch as treason, in all its phases, is an "eminently political" offence, and as Mr. Seward thinks that forgiveness is the proper treatment for such cases, it is easy to see how directly he places himself in the attitude of an advocate of the archtraitor Davis, now awaiting his trial for an "eminently political" offence. If Davis ever is brought to trial for his crimes, we predict that this despatch of Mr. Seward's will play a prominent part in his defence.

SEWARD AND WELLES.

Mr. Secretary Browning, in his late attempt to defend Mr. Johnson in his crusade against Congress, lays great stress upon the fact that he is sustained by the Secretaries of State and the Navy. He says:

"The only two men who went into the Administration with Mr. Lincoln at the be-ginning of his first term, the Secretaries of state and of the Navy and the only two who were trusted and confided in by him through his entire official career and to the end of his life, and who knew his most secret thoughts as to the best measures to be adopted are standing by President Johnson with a courage and heroism equally sublime, and cheering him on in his heroic efforts to achieve the same ends."

It is worth while to inquire how much truth there is in this assertion. While it is literally true that Messrs. Seward Andrew Johnson, is shonger than ever, and Welles are the only survivors of the and that the Philadelphia fusion was a not follow that their coneagues. Who came Mr. Lincoln than they were. Indeed, it may fairly be presumed that the men chosen by Mr. Lincoln to fill the vacancies which occurred as he weeded out his original Cabinet, were more completely in accord with him, than those who were at first selected from the ordinary political considerations which prevail with an incoming Administration. Messrs. Speed and Stanton and Denison were, at least, as much trusted by President Lincoln as were Messrs. Seward and Welles. If an argument is to be drawn for Mr. Johnson from the adherence of the latter two gentlemen to his fortunes, it is more than overturned by the attitude of the former three. Messrs. Speed and Denison, with Mr. Harlan, one of Mr. Johnson's own appointments, have shaken off the dust of the Cabinet from their feet as a testimony against the unfaithfulness of the President, and Mr. Stanton still holds his office, grimly guarding the important interests of his lepartment, as best as he may, against the encroachments of the President's new friends, and sternly refusing tolend himself to the hopeless work of demoralizing the great Union party of the

country.

But we may go a step further in sifting the truth of Mr. Browning's declaration. There is good and sufficient reason to believe that so far, at least, as Mr. Seward is concerned, Mr. Browning has drawn strongly on his imagination. Mr. Lincoln did not "confide in him through his entire official career, and to the end of his life." Long before the tragic conclusion of his grand career, the simple sagacity that formed so remarkable a feature in the character of our illustrious President, had penetrated the disguises of the Machiavelli of the Cabinet. He often distrusted his wily counsels, and the farther he advanced among the tangled and perplexing mazes of his perilous path, the more he trusted to the instincts of his own honest purposes and the more conscious he became of the risk of placing himself too much in the hands of his prime minister. Mr. Lincoln, in the latter years of his administration, did not trust Mr. Seward any farther than he could distinctly see him. More than this, it is confidently asserted by some who enjoyed peculiar opportunities for knowing the facts, that Mr. Lincoln had actually resolved upon Mr. Seward's removal from office, at the time of his unhappy death. Whether this be so or not, we are satisfied that Mr. Seward was very far from enjoying that perfect confidence of the President which Mr. Browning claims for him, and his disgraceful abandonment of his party, since Mr. Johnson came into power, is conclusive evidence that Mr. Lincoln's usual sagacity did not fail him, in forming his estimate of the true character of his Secretary of State.

ments upon our northern border, it is Welles is equally unfortunate. Mr. well to urge such a course upon the Welles made a very good Secretary of the Navy during the war, and was deservedly trusted by Mr. Lincoln. But when his new colleague talks about "cheering the President on his in his heroic efforts to achieve the same ends" as those of Mr. Lincoln, it will strike most minds that

the venerable Secretary has adopted a very different method of attaining those ends from that which he learned under the inspiration of Mr. Johnson's great predecessor. Mr. Welles, a year ago, was still treading in Mr. Lincoln's footsteps, and his administration of his department was upright and pure. Now, that same department is degraded into a mere political machine, and Secretary Welles throws open his Navy Yards to the enemies of the Union party and sends commissioned officers of the Navy to sit in inquisition upon the opinions of loyal men. He is certainly cheering Mr. Johnson on, but it is with his face pointed in the very opposite direction to that in which he first set out. Mr. Welles has hopelessly damaged his past good record, and will share, though in a lower degree, the political infamy in which Mr. Seward's sun is doomed to

SECRETARY STANTON. It is announced that Secretary Stanwill leave Washington to-day, on a short visit to his home in this State. For four years and a half, Mr. Stanton has borne the tremendous burden of the War Department almost without a moment's relaxation. We believe he has never left Washington, except on strictly official business, and then for very brief periods, since he first entered upon his duties. The time has not yet come to write the history of Mr. Stanton's inestimable services to the country, but that time is probably not far distant. He will be gladly welcomed by his countless friends in Pennsylvania, during his proposed short visit to his home.

ITALIAN OPERA.-A vast audience filled the Academy of Music on Saturday afternoon, when Crispino e la Comare was played for the last time. Ronconi was funnier than ever, and the other artists also distinguished themselves. This evening Faust is to be given for the first and only time of the season, with a remarkably strong cast. Tomorrow evening The Star of the North will be repeated for the last time, and on Wednesday evening The Huguenots-the masterpiece of Meyerbeer-will be played. The season will positively close with the matinée of next Saturday.

Sale of a Desirable Residence. Vine street, below Sixth, by order of the Court.

James A. Freeman's sale, on Wednesday of this week, includes a handome Residence No 515 Time street. The property is 19 feet from by over 107 feet deep. It will be sold without any reserve.

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s morning, going from Nigth and Walnut into the Cabinet at later periods, were any less "trusted and confided in" by MEMORANLUM BOOK. The finder will be rewarded or paid for his trouble by leaving it at the office of the EVENING BULLETIN, 607 Chestout st. oc25-8trp

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