## THE SENTINEL.

WM. E. PELL, | SEATON GALES,

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1867.

THE COTTON MARKET.

For some time our own views ad us to the same conclusions. Hired negro labor, its character and price, we have believed, from the first, cannot comshor of India or Egypt. Even our superior and it has been our opinion, since the resuits of the past year were known, that unladical party, in regard to the colored race, is effected speedliy, cotton must be sandoned, to a great extent, in the Southers States. We were satisfied, in the being of the present year, that the nesities of our people, and their anxiety to recover from their depressed pecuniary conition, were misleading them to risk too anch upon the peradventure of making a rectly essential to the preservation of life. The result is, that our information leads us conclude, that the disasters to all our rops, and the low price of cotton, are exciting the most fearful forebodings as to the fature. Scarcely any section of the State has made enough,-at any rate, no large surplus of grain,-to meet the wants of the people. General distrust and doubt fill the minds of even the most hopeful.

No cotton planter, that we hear of, he to be reimbursed fully for the cost of pulti. vating the crop be has made, from the present erop, at existing prices What has been picked is represented as very light, and the ear is that the crop will fall below one half of what was expected.

There are two cames for this. Hitherto in this State, the cotton crop has been re markably preserved from the disasters of rust and vermin, which had so frequently destroyed the crop in the more Southern States. Ordinarily, the seasons have been avorable to its cultivation. The present war, however, has shown that, hereafter North Carolina may expect to have its share of the ensualties which afflict the producion of cotton in the Southern States.

Perhaps the greatest drawback, which me to settle down upon the minds of our planters, gradually, yet firmly, is the rowing conviction that, under the present ne, the negro is becoming less and less le, every day, as a field laborer. Poli ics and freedom, under the baleful teachage which they have received, are renderthat he had declared dimedit a Conservatearly hour, and faw now enter upon the isberself the day until the son have enter upon the isberself the day until the son have and a half. Neverhes, the necessities of the negro laboring
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World.

Our friend of the Western Democrat, allouding to the profication in the Sentiad of Massas Entropy.—I thank you for you notice of my article. Do not understand a surging the Hailroad Companies to also don through travel and freight. I may now that Gov. Gratian has spoken, —or "now that Gov. Gratian has spoken, —or "The recent school to the North Ca Our friend of the Western Democrat, allucomething to that . foot. In another part

ized opposition to the calling of a Conven-tion. The inference,—which, we trust, the in Orange, Alamance, &c., that they can Democrat did not really design,—is that the Editors of this paper are prepared to surrender their convictions at the bidding of hardbills. Let them explain the convenient Goy, Graham. Cartainly, there is no man in North Caro-

power, in an article on our first page, lina for whose opinions we have higher respect than for those of the distinguished gentleman referred to. Such is our perfect confidence in his sagacity as a statesman, and his exalted parity of character as a man, that we should weigh any counsel ne might pete with the chesper and better regulated give a very long time, before opposing our lews to the suggestions of his ripe judg ; de, and the article we produce, cannot ment. But we hope that we are incapable canble us entirely to compete with them, of jisiding deliberate and well-mathred opinions, because we may happen to find that they are adverse to those entertained by ess an entire change in the policy of the gentlemen to whom we have generally looked up for guidance and direction.

Really, however, there is but one solitary point of difference between Gov. Graham and ourselves. He thinks that all qualified men should register, and that they should vote against a Convention or not Vote at all on that question. We thick that every man, who is entitled to do so, should register, but that it will be mistaken arge cotton crop, to the neglect of others policy to make a concerted show of opposition to the call of a Convention, either by action or non-action. In the first place, we are persuaded that such an opposition will be useless. There are thousands of Consurvative men in the State, who cannot be diwated of apprehension growing out of the silly ery of conficcation, who will vote for a Convention; and we do not think that one can be defeated. We propose to leave to every man's honest, conscientlous convictions of interest and duty, his course in this matter; while we appeal to all lovers of Constitutional liberty and Union to leave no legitimate stone unturned in order to secure the ascendancy in the Convention,

> Here ceases the only discrepancy between our own and Gov. Graham's views. In all

else that he says we heartily concur. We would have the Convention, when it meets, frame such a Constitution as would best promote the honor and interests of North Carolins, and enable all her people, white and entered, to live in peace and

If a Constitution, prescriptive and oppressive in its character, is attempted to be fastened upon our people, we trust that all good citizens will rally, as one man, (as we

he personal gatherings to hear the managed of real bear the managed of real heights, on the farms. Saturdays must now be spent in going to the neighboring vill-ages or cross road gatherings to hear the most astounding revelation, and we are insuch that the saturdays must now again the capacity of a bushwhucker.—

X. P. G.—Do they fall up or down?

F.—Ha! ha! I take. They tumble down was more relentless and inhalment than of the by the laws of gravitation—which are sometimes called the laws of Nature—and sometimes called the laws of God. news and to talk politics. The nightly clined to flink that the mortality is much ed twenty of them in cold blood.

meetings of the Leagues, or the moetings of exaggerated, although there can be no doubt the last two motils be short do ther kinds on the farm at home or on the that it has been very great. Is there not a men in the streets of Rogersville. The last Nat'rai other kinds on the farm at home of on the carried and the farm at home of on the carried neighboring farms, have brought on a language, which cannot be shaken off at an not realize the disastrons consequences to tamble up.

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RALEIGH AND THE RAILROADS.

not toosl freight.
The present schoolule on the North Cara. of the same paper is the statement, made in lina Railroad (the train going East reaching terms of commendation, that the Sentinel Raleigh at 10 A. M., and going West leaving has advised that there should be no organ-nity of testing the question. Let now me arrangement of the new schedule, have varied assortments of goods. them resolve to their fairly, to give an bargains and let the people at a distance

My object is to develope a new travel. This should be a cardinal point with the Railroads. Let Mr. Turner agree to sell tickets "to Raleigh and return" at resigned prices. The Company will make by the reduction, because, otherwise, there will be no toused. The same policy could be ex-Ended to Charlotte, Salisbury, &c.

This advantageous schedule should be advertised by the Rallmand Company by handbills as well as by the newspapers. Two days ago I saw two ladies who had Raleigh—back again the same night—on purpose to "do their shopping" here.— These two will increase to hundreds and thousands, if the policy I recommend be pur-

And I do hope the Raleigh and Gaston Railro d Company will amend their sched ules in conformity to this policy. Think of two trains leaving Raleigh, both in the moraing -two trains arriving at Raleigh, both in the evening. No man can come to Raleigh and go away without staying all night. A mother of a family, residing on this road, cannot come here to buy articles for her sebold, without breaking into her family arrangements-cao't leave "the baby" in the Capital of the State! I can't believe in the Railroad sagacity of men, who will persist in this management. Gentlemen, liv-ing along the line of the road, desiring to attend Court in Wake, are forced to come in their buggies, as in old times.

You Editors are interested in this matter. If people can be induced to visit Raleigh frequently for business and pleasure, they Governor ! will take Raleigh newspapers. This is a first rate centre i.r the publication of news-papers. The Sentinel count to be one of

I am not a merchant, Mesers, Editors, but I am a citizen of Raleigh, and a Stockholder n the two Railroads above named. I desire to see the prosperity of all, and hence I write. Yours truly, PROGRESS.

From the Nashville Union and Dispatch, Oct. 16. KILLING OF A DESPERADO IN TEN-NESSEE.

A private letter informs us that a desperado, by the name of Bill Sizemore, was killed in Rogersville on the 11th, inst., good citizens will rally, as one man, (as we believe they will,) for its rejection!

That is our position.

A Significant Pact.—It is stated, in our to-day's telegraphic dispatches from Washington, that Gen. Howard, Chief of the Precedence's Bursau, who certainly has the amplest opportunities of information, and nounces that the negro population of the South has decreased over a million and a sway in the capacity of a bushwhacker.—

At the breaking out of the rebellion he joined the Confederate army, but in the Confederate army, but for the about that, as to "get shut" of your much about that, as to "get shut" of independent scout, harrassing the Union med during the foreign much about that, as to "get shut" of independent scout, harrassing the Union med about that as the should disperse.

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dies' cannot now perform field work, a laid labour in the country can procure the white man, white on live on the white man, white on labor for them. In nincteen cases out of twenty, their condition, as has been shown by using experiment, can be made no between the procured the programment of the procured the procured the present year in the country elections, can filter to engine to order things? He was a gentlement of the procured the present year in this country and an anticolist schemes of future greatness or wealth, that the files of steady hard was far is only one of a bundred. An antibodied, active colored man, of more than ordinary sense, applied to his old own of the sum of the country of the country for the white man agreed to lea him have all he wanted. He suggest to find the country of the him have all he wanted. The country of distinct of the plowing hy working it can for the white man served to the him have all he wanted. He suggest to one of the plowing hy working it can for the white man served to the him have all he wanted. He suggest to such the country of the him have all he wanted. He suggest to such the country of the him have all he wanted. He suggest to such the country of the him have all he wanted. He suggest to the country of the him have all he wanted. He suggest to the country of the him have all he wanted. He suggest to the country of the him have all he wanted. He suggest to the country of the him have all he wanted. He suggest to the country of the him have all he wanted. He suggest to the country of the him have all he wanted. He suggest to the country of the him have all he wanted. He suggest to the country of the him have all he wanted. He suggest to the country of the him have all he wanted. He suggest the him has the country of the him has the country of the him have all he wanted. He suggest the him has the country of the him have all he wanted. He suggest the him has the country of the him have all he wanted. He suggest has the country of the him have all he wanted. He sugg

An article in one of the November maga-mes, upon "Our Doctors in the Rebellion," ites a circular from the Sargeon-General's fflee, in which it is said that only 195 sabre Office, in which it is said that only 195 sahre wounds and 145 bayonet wounds were reported from the field during the first three years of the war. If this be see, one is inclined to read with some absolution the dreadful backage with sabre and providings with bayonet spoken of in various reports the Greeke the order immediately.

BEHIND THE SCENES.

(Scene 3-Present X. P. G. and Font.) X. P. G .- Foot, you've travelled in furrin

F .- You may well say that. I've trav-X. P. G.-And learn't much wisdon

F.—No sir-ree! I have been to Ma hee-ro. X. P. G .- Did you go by way of Cuby! -Koo-bah, if you please. No sir, not X. P. G .- I spose you crossed the

Grande at Mata-mo ras ! F.--I have been on the Res o Grands, and spent two nights at Ma-tamm-or reak.

X. P. G. - And so you did not go round by Chi-a howy-beny!

P. Do you mean Chee wah wah?

P. ... Spell it.
X. P. G.—Chi a-bua-bua.
P.—I. thought so. Governor, you are worse than old Bob Lee, is your pronuncia-tion. I called on him once, on the Rappa-hancock, when I went to the wars, you know. I had my great fish plan to expound. And don't you think the old Hottentot said to me, "Font, my old Polyphemus, walk up stara." Bays I.—"Bob Lee, I'll see you — first, onless you talk better English. And your lonsy army may all starve. My gloour scheme for propagating fish, and saving our gaunt-bellied boys, shall die with me. before my car shall be so tortured." And what do you think the old fellow did f X. P. G.—Kicked you down stairs, I sup

pesse. You deserved it.
F.—No he did'at. But en passent, Gue, ou get down stairs fast enough, withou any kicking -- "natural alacrity at sinking," you know, -- nat'ral tendency downwards, witation-ha! ha! X. P. G.—Well, breathe awhile, my old

fisherman, and then tell us what the old traiter told you.
F.—He told me nothing—but ordered his Aid tolhave "that man sent home to his friends to be taken care of" He thought harge of a friend and spend a few hours in I had at sense enough to shoot the right

X. P. G .- Well, you got home, Pont, F .- Yes, and the next thing I knew they were about putting me in a Lonatic Asylum in Georgia. They mistook the man—and all because old Lee knows nothing about the English language. And now he is Pres-ident of a college, and I am—what am I,

X. P. G .- Heaven only knows, Fontqueer fish, any how.
F.-Yes you do know. I am a hanger on the best supported journals in the country, to the cast tail of an Ex Provisional Gov outside of the great cities. It is not, because ernor-and a very poor creature I am !boo! boo! no! X. P. G.-Never mind, my dear Font-

they laugh at me, too.

F.-I know they do. But I can say one thing. Everybody does not hate me. Some white people, at least, remembering, I spose what I used to be, take pity on me. X. P. G.—Come, come, Font! Blow your nose; and let us talk about furrin

noted parts sgain. Were you at St. Salvador Itemore. They say it is a hot place
i. inst., F.—Hot as — any other place on this
war.— side of that I says of where he has been living since the war.— side of that, I assure you. Some people His career of crims has been an extraordinary one. At the breaking out of the rebeit for the other place, by giving you this little

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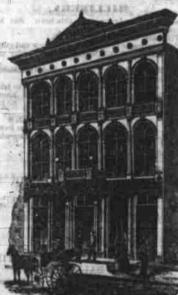
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