

THE SENTINEL
WM. E. PELL, SR. & SON, GALEN
EDITORS.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1867.
THE COTTON MARKET.

Our friends of the Western Democrat, alluding to the publication in the Sentinel of Gov. Graham's recent letter, comment upon what he is pleased to term our "reluctance," and invite the expression of our views "now that Gov. Graham has spoken,"—or something to that effect. In another part of the same paper is the statement, made in terms of commendation, that the Sentinel has advised that there should be no organized opposition to the calling of a Convention. The inference, which, we trust, the Democrat did not really design, is that the Editors of this paper are prepared to surrender their convictions at the bidding of Gov. Graham.

Certainly, there is no man in North Carolina 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 purity of character as a man, that we should weigh his counsel as mightily as a very long time, before opposing our views to the suggestions of his ripe judgment. But we hope that we are incapable of yielding deliberate and well-considered opinions, because we may happen to find that they are adverse to those entertained by 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 think that every man, who is entitled to do so, should register, but that it will be mistaken policy to make a concerted show of opposition to the calling 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 Conservative men in the State, who cannot be divided of apprehension growing out of the silly cry of confiscation, 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, conscientious 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.

OUR POSITION
For the Sentinel,
RALEIGH AND THE RAILROADS

MISSISSIPPI. I thank you for your notice of my article. Do not understand me as urging the Railroad Companies to alter their routes toward and through Fayetteville. I only desire that they should construct a direct line and best route.

The present schedule on the North Carolina Railroad (the train going East leaving Raleigh at 10 A. M., and going West leaving at 2 o'clock, P. M.) gives a good opportunity of seeing the question. Let our friends through toward and through Fayetteville in Orange, Alamance, &c., that they can save the expenses of a trip to Raleigh in making their Fall and Winter purchases. Let them explain the convenience and arrangement of the new schedule. They have varied routes of routes. Let our friends through toward and through Fayetteville in Orange, Alamance, &c., that they can save the expenses of a trip to Raleigh in making their Fall and Winter purchases. Let them explain the convenience and arrangement of the new schedule. They have varied routes of routes.

And I do hope the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad Company will amend their schedule in conformity with the policy of the State in making of a direct line to Raleigh, both in the morning and 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 household, without breaking into her family arrangements—can't leave a baby in charge of a friend and spend a few hours in the Capital of the State. I can't believe in the Railroad agency of men, who will permit in this management. Gentlemen, living along the line of the road, desiring to attend Court in Wake, are forced to come in their luggage in old times.

For the Sentinel,
BEHIND THE SCENES.
PHILOSOPHICAL, THEOLOGICAL AND PHYSICAL.

X. P. G.—You may well say that. I've travelled.

X. P. G.—And learn't much wisdom, doubting. I believe you've been to Mexico. F.—No sir—no! I have been to Ma Ancho. X. P. G.—Did you go by way of Cuba? F.—No—no! I went by sea. X. P. G.—And you did not go round by Key-boat?

X. P. G.—Well, you get home, Font. F.—Yes, and the next thing I know they were about putting me in a Lunatic Asylum in Georgia. They mistook the man—and all because old Lee knows nothing about the English language. And now he is President of a college, and I am—what am I, Governor?

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Beaver Dressing, Ladies' Cloaking, Repellants,
Virginia and North Carolina Cloths and Cassimere, warranted free from shoddy.

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