



# The Pioneer.

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THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY COUNTY PAPER IN THIS STATE.

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JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor.

## CHANGE OF SENTIMENT.

The change which the close of the war has produced in the sentiments of this nation, is as remarkable as it is great. The sympathies have been turned from the Southern wing of the Rockingham Democracy, and who have been long in their denunciations of every measure adopted by the Administration to put down the insurgents, have changed their tones, and are now praising, even asserting, their devotion to law and order with as much zeal and vehemence as if they had never interpreted the law to be more loyal, and better Constitutional defenders than those who have, for four years past, employed every means within the command of power and justice to save the Constitution and the Nation from dismemberment and ruin. It may be that this is a healthy change, but it looks very much as if there was a sinister motive actuating as a pretext for a more desperate effort to gain ascendancy and power. We never could remember to our mind the paradoxical position occupied by the Benbow, the Wall and Valhingham Democracy, for, while they made land-marched professions of loyalty, their political and public acts were in direct antagonism to the fundamental laws, and rendered the records and history they have made, the country can expect little good from their future actions, for even now they are pleading for mercy in favor of the arch-traitor and his confederates, who have forfeited their lives, their bold avowals and their acts of treason. These sympathies, with, and aiders of, those engaged in the wicked measures adopted by the demagogues of the South to gain ascendancy and power, can scarcely ever become respected by a loyal people—it will take a lifetime of veritable patriotism to purge them of the treasonable attachments to their character, names and national prejudices. These are patent facts; and it would be far better for this class of politicians to retire to private positions, and thus in the vale of humiliation, "to be silent in sackcloth and ashes" for the "fruits of sin." The tam of truth will cling like the shirt of Ness, to their consciences, and time, patriotic devotion, and good deeds, can alone wear it away. John Mitchell, the ex-patriated English rebel, who sought and cast his lot with the secessionists in Richmond, and who, in order to show his approval of their crimes, became the violent editor of the Richmond Engineer, has been arrested, and is now in duressville. His sympathy for the rebels was well known, and the moment he left Richmond, he went to New York, and became editor of that rebel sheet there, the Daily News. It was from this establishment that the United States officers took him, and sent him to the vile sheet at Richmond to the vice one in New York was easy, for the affiliations and sentiments of the two papers were agreeable in the highest degree. It is easily seen, therefore, that the change of tone recently manifested in a slight manner, in papers of similar character, is only a subterfuge to save themselves from a righteous reprobation. The only test of their loyalty and patriotism, hereafter, can be, the sincerity of their republican land-march. Let their actions and words be true to the government, and they may thus gain, to some extent, the public confidence lost by their fidelity to treason.

## OUR FOREIGN RELATIONS.

By the last advices there is nothing from the other side of the Atlantic calculated to excite the least alarm in the public mind, although many of our excitement-makers have, for some time past, endeavored to stimulate ill-feelings between this Government and our trans-Atlantic neighbors. They have alluded to the attempts of Napoleon III. to establish a monarchial power in Mexico, to distract the mind of the United States by a justifiable cause in the United States to act in a belligerent attitude toward France. But, it is refreshing to know that moderation has always been the policy of this great National Government.—The inquiry into which the French Emperor and Prince Napoleon has got, together with other difficulties arising out of European politics, bids fair to end the Mexican aspirations of Louis Napoleon, for Maximilian himself has become convinced that he has a bigger job on hand in reconciling the Mexicans than he had any idea of. They are perfectly refractory, and do not seem disposed to submit to his rule. As a natural consequence, therefore, his reign on the American continent will be short, if even left to the natural course of events. But with the government of the East, our relations are of the most pacific character. The indemnity question does not seem to excite even interested discussion, let alone cause for angry debate and obnoxious attitudes. What ever questions existing between the United States and foreign governments, which have arisen, and may arise, from any aid they may have given the rebels to prey upon and destroy our commerce, will, we have no doubt, be amicably adjudicated by the usual course of timely and able diplomacy. We have, so far, no immediate danger to apprehend.

## Steambot for Philadelphia.

By reference to another column it will be seen that Captain D. B. Hallinger has commenced running the new propeller, Joseph Hall, between Bridgeton and Philadelphia.—This will be a great accommodation to farmers and truckers living along the creek, or anywhere within a few miles of the landings. Produce may be put on the boat three or four times in a week and be in Philadelphia by daylight the next morning. Freight of all kinds is carried at a low rate, and those who desire to go with their produce to the city can do so and return the next day. Capt. Hallinger is a young and energetic man, worthy of patronage, and if the farmers wish a boat to carry their produce they should give this their liberal support.

## DROWNED.—A lad by the name of Frank Myers, about six years of age, while playing in a boat below the bridge, about 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon last, fell overboard and was drowned. There were several boys about his age in the boat at the time. His brother caught him as he was going under, but lost his hold. The boy was not recovered until an hour or more after he was extinct. Several persons were grasping for the body at the time it was drawn to the surface by Mr. Myers, the father of the lad. This should be a warning to boys not to play about the water, especially on the Sabbath.

## Millville and Glassboro' Railroad.

The following article from the Millville Republican is about what we intended to say this week in reference to the above-named road, and its Lessees. If they cannot manage the road successfully, it is no use in trying.—The three gentlemen mentioned are each party to a contract with the respective cities, and they perform, and while they have in charge prosperity must follow.

"This road, under the management of the enterprising Lessees, Messrs. G. W. Thomas & Co., is rapidly being converted into a line of travel. Those who have used the road since its completion can well testify that a steady course of improvement has been followed since it passed into the hands of Messrs. Thomas & Co. The road is in good order, new locomotives have been placed upon it, and the line of warding of freight to all points on the line of the road has been established. It is a fact that some of the Lessees are sometimes disposed to find fault with the management, that it is peculiarly situated, lying between the West Jersey and Cape May & Millville Railroads, and that those who are engaged in its management have many weighty difficulties to contend with, than they would have had they had the line running over the road.

In the arrangement of the time table for the running of trains, of course some plan must be adopted that will be acceptable to all the roads, and the conflicting interests sometimes result in a table not so convenient as might be desired, on the line of the Millville & Glassboro' Road. But the Lessees are all anxious to accommodate, and we know have seriously inconvenienced themselves at times in the endeavor to please all the roads as divided as follows: Mr. Thomas is the business man of the company and has charge of its financial and business interests. Those who have business to transact will find him courteous and accommodating. Mr. Potter, a first-class practical engineer, has charge of the running of the trains, and a better conductor cannot be found in New Jersey. His ability and promptness have been proved on the eastern of all who travel over the road.

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## Fourth of July.

The indications from all parts of the country are that the glorious anniversary of our National Independence will be celebrated this year as it never before. New Jersey will not be surprised by her sister States, in this celebration, and Cumberland County will compare favorably with any other part of the State. She has sent her full quota of brave volunteers to the battle field—they have fought manfully, and reflected honor upon the county and State from whence they were called, and the citizens are determined that, as they such a welcome, on the fourth of July, as will satisfy the brave boys that they are appreciated at home.

There will be celebrations at Fairton, Dividing Creek, Bridgeton, and in other parts of the County, the programmes of which may be found in another column. The committee of arrangements in this City, in concert with the Union League, the Ladies Relief Association and the loyal citizens of both parties, are at work, and will doubtless have everything attended to in the best manner. The occasion is worthy of a grand demonstration. Let every person do what they can towards it, and a grand time will be the result.

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