

The Pioneer.

Bridgeton, April 2, 1864.
THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY COUNTY PAPER IN THIS STATE.
Only \$1.25 per Year in Advance!
JAMES B. FRUGSON, Editor.

Our Country's Call.

On the 15th of April, 1861, when the trumpet gave its first call to arms, the response was so immediate, so eager, so sublime, that our whole country seemed on fire with enthusiasm. Shall we ever forget those days of marvel—that *annus mirabilis*—when half a million men, anxious to leap into the ranks, strove with each other for places, knowing that only 75,000 men would be received? The universal cry, at that time, was,—"Why does not the President call for more men?" The people at the beginning had a wise instinct—wiser than the Government's—that this war was no child's play, no ninety days' wonder, no mere game of diplomatic letter-writing, but a life and death struggle for the preservation of the Republic. The people are anxious that the war should be carried forward by means commensurate to the ends. If more men had been asked for in the beginning, none would have been stopped, at a time when wise statesmanship ought to have seen the necessity of their continuance, the war, like an unquenchable fire, would have been hushed to sleep in the lap of peace.

Once more the trumpet calls. Although it does not, as at first, meet with any boisterous shout of welcome, it does not prove that the people, though less demonstrative, are less in earnest. No possible error could stimulate the people to such enthusiasm as during April and May of 1861. But, whatever delusion there is in external enthusiasm, the masses of the people are of one heart and mind in this,—that come what may, cost what it will, the war shall not stop until victory dictates peace.

These 200,000 men are needed to prepare the Government against the emergencies of the coming season. We are glad this provision is being so early made. We have too often had sudden calls for an extemporized army of defence—spasmodic appeals from Washington—the army sending a panic through the country; and the Government is learning how unsafe it is to trust to the hazardous experiment of suddenly massing the militia of a few neighboring States, to repel a new invasion of Pennsylvania, or a new attack upon Washington.

The cause of the Union daily grows stronger. To human vision, nothing can disappoint of the final victory. We are confident that the end is near,—for the end is constantly pushed off by such flatteries. But, on the other hand, we are not willing to believe, not for a moment, that the end is uncertain. God governs our Governors; but the machinations of evil men defeat the counsels of the Omnipotent? Shall liberty be overthrown? Shall liberty be brought to naught? Not one of these is possible! Our faith is unshaken that this nation shall live a long historic life in unity, in peace and in freedom. This stormy present is evolving the peaceful future; God is leading the hopes of all good men towards this single and illustrious consummation. Will be disappointed expectations, which are of his own kindling, in our breasts? But God helps those who help themselves. Is our destiny in God's hands? He puts it in our own.—If the Republic falls, the people shall not charge it upon Providence, but only upon themselves. Now is the trial day and hour! Now is the struggle at its height! Now is the opportunity of victory! To this end the trumpet sounds once more! Let him that hath no sword sell his garment and buy one.

WILLSON'S READERS & CHARTS.
This entire series of Readers and Charts which are so popular, and give such great satisfaction, wherever used, have been introduced in the Cohasset Public School, of Bridgeton, N. J. This work is being adopted and used by the best public and high schools of the State.—Set of charts, 22 in number, illustrating the subjects treated in the readers, \$12 per set. Manual of Instruction, for teachers, \$1. The readers are sold at half the retail prices by Mr. S. Morris, of Freehold, N. J., Agent for the State of New Jersey. All orders addressed to him will be promptly filled. Also, other text books at half prices. Be sure to order from Mr. Morris and save money, by getting the readers at half price.

Mr. G. M. Randolph left with us a few days since, a jug of sweet cider, which did not keep long after our forenoon got a taste of it. Sweet cider is not bad to take when one is thirsty, and the satisfaction of knowing it is a pure article, unadulterated, is no disadvantage to it.

Mr. Randolph informs us that he has about two hundred gallons of such cider out on hand. Our thanks are due for the portion we received.

The concert given by Miss Briscoe on Wednesday evening last was a grand success in every respect. Grosscup's commodious hall was crowded with an appreciative audience, who seemed delighted with the exercises of the performers.—Miss B. is entitled to much commendation for the tact and ability displayed in training so many youths to perform so admirably in public.

A Youth's History of the Rebellion.

We are glad to see that Rev. WILLIAM M. THAYER, author of the "Pioneer Boy" and other popular works, is engaged upon a History of the Rebellion for the young, and that Messrs. Walker, Wise, & Co., of Boston, will issue the first volume about the first of April. The importance of such a work cannot be over-estimated. The young ought to understand the nature and history of this struggle, as a means of inspiring their hearts with patriotism, and attracting them with all the ardor of youth to free institutions. There are lessons for them in this war that can be derived from no other source, and we rejoice that they are going to appear in permanent shapes. All intelligent parents will desire to have their children instructed on this subject, that they may not lose the lesson of the hour. The value of this History will not be confined to the young. Many families cannot afford to purchase either the histories of the Rebellion written avowedly for adults, the cheapest of which will cost seven or eight dollars. As this work of Mr. THAYER'S, when completed, will not probably cost half that, and yet will contain the substance of the larger works (made large by the introduction of public documents, long speeches, &c., that few desire to read) will find this a valuable history for their use, whether they have children or not. Condensation—the most in the smallest space—is what our people crave; and this, we understand, will be a characteristic of this History of the Rebellion for the young.

This work, the price of which we learn from the publishers to be \$1.25, should attract the attention of Book Agents, as it is destined to have an immense sale all over the country.

"The Ferry Boy and the Financier"

Is the title of a new work announced by Messrs. Walker, Wise, & Co., of Boston, to form one of their popular series including the "Pioneer Boy" and the "Farmer Boy."

It is a narrative of the boy-life of the eminent Secretary of the Treasury, Hon. S. P. Chase, whose prominence among the candidates for the next Presidency, as well as his distinguished services in his important Department, renders his biography of interest to tens of thousands of readers. We are assured that the main facts in the sketch are entirely authentic. The author is a well-known literary man of wide reputation, author of the article, "A First Trip to Washington," in the Atlantic Monthly, and of the numberless books now-a-days published for the young; none are at once so fascinating and so useful as the class to which the forthcoming volume belongs; books which, while presenting truthful incidents in the early experience of distinguished public men, exhibit love, by adherence to certain fixed principles of action, by honest industry, and conscientious discharge of the smallest duties, they rise, often from the humblest stations, to eminence; and from obscurity, have come to possess the respect and admiration of a whole nation. Such books cannot be too widely disseminated. No town or village in the loyal States but can employ the services of one agent, at least, in its circulation. The volume in question will be ready about the first of April, and will, we presume, at the price of the others of the series, viz., \$1.25.

LAUNCHED.—On Tuesday last a new and handsome Yacht was launched from the yard of C. J. Lee, at Newport, built by Wm. Rice Jr. for the owners Capt. H. Peterson and Johnathan Mears Esq. of Philadelphia. Her dimensions are 45 feet keel, 16 feet 10 inches beam, depth of hold 4 feet 10 inches. The workmanship confers much credit upon her builder.

The next term of Union Academy at Shiloh, will commence on Wednesday afternoon next, the 6th of April. This Institution is one of the best in this part of the State, located in a desirable part of the county, and the Principal, Mr. O. U. Whitford, is a gentleman well qualified to perform the duties of his position.

Bridgeton is now a city, the act of incorporation having passed both houses of the Legislature. The Act has been so amended as not to take effect until March 1st, 1865.

Attention is directed to the extensive sale of carriages, advertised in another column of this week's paper, to take place at the Bazaar, in Philadelphia, on Wednesday next. There is no better place than this in the city to buy a carriage.

We have devoted considerable space in this week's paper to the railroad question as it is a subject which should interest every Jerseyman.

We are under obligations to Hon. J. F. Starr, for sundry speeches and documents.

LANDS.—The citizens of this new township met at Vineland on Tuesday of last week, and accepted the bill passed by the Legislature setting off the township. Two hundred and thirty-nine voters were polled, of which 190 were in favor of the new township. A full board of officers were appointed, and appropriations made for roads, schools, &c. More than half of the male inhabitants of the legal age were prevented from voting by the law requiring a year's residence in the State.

The 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 12th, and 15th New Jersey Legislatures were paid this week, in full, the 14th inst. Col. J. Cook was present at the payment, and received from the men a considerable amount for their families. Persons residing in Trenton, who are entitled to any share of the money thus remitted, can receive the amount sent them by calling on Col. Cook at the State House, on Monday. Those who reside out of the town may receive their money by mail or express in the course of a few days. When Col. Cook left the city on Wednesday last, the snow was eight inches deep, and the camps were, of course, very uncomfortable. The regiments paid are encamped near Brandy Station, between the Rappahannock and Rapidan rivers—about sixty-five miles from Washington. Col. Cook reports the men to be well, and eager for the opening of the campaign. It is anticipated that a movement will be made as early as possible, and preparations have been made, so that as soon as the roads are better, they will permit, the army will be ready for active service.—State Gazette.

Rebel Riot in Illinois.

A special dispatch to the Chicago Tribune, dated Mattson, Col. county, Ill., March 30th, says that an outbreak of the Rebel sympathizers had occurred at Charleston, in that county. The dispatch says that in a fight on Monday, four of the Fifty-fourth Regiment and one Union citizen were killed, and Colonel Mitchell, five privates and two Union citizens wounded. Charleston is on the Terre Haute and Alton Railroad, eighty miles east from Springfield. The New York Evening Post of yesterday contains the following account of the affair:—"A number of secessionists came in town to attend court, with guns concealed in their wagons and armed with pistols. Some soldiers in the courthouse yard were drawn into an affray, and a general firing ensued. The County Sheriff sprang from the Judge's stand and commenced firing a pistol at Union men. Major York, of the fifty-fourth Illinois Regiment, was the first victim. The Union men, under the command of Col. 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