THE SOUTH.

Its Condition and Sentiment -Dr. Sears' Report.

Barnas Sears, D. D., formerly President of Brown University, and now Commissioner for the expenditure of George Peabody's Southern Educational Fund, has returned to the North, after an extended tour through the Southern States, and the other night gave the results of his observations in an address before the Baptist Social Union at Boston. We gather the following from the Traveller's report:-

The North and South de not yet understand each other. The chief medium of information -the press-is not to us a wholly correct re-presentation of Southern opinion. Very many of the best men of different shades of Southern sentiment agree that the worst set of men are those who figure sometimes in politics, and chiefly as writers in these papers. A great change has begun-not completed. A very great and radical change has begun in the minds of the people of the South, and is to be carried through to the end. Slavery is abolished, and emancipation has been proclaimed throughout the country. And this is accepted; accepted at first as a necessity, accepted very reluctantly and with much indignant feeling, but now there is a growing conviction among gober-minded men that heaven is to be thanked for this unforeseen and unexpected result which the war has brought about. are constant references of it to a higher power that overrules all things, sometimes mysteriously, but in a way which they are compelled to acknowledge is for wise and good purposes, and they think they are beginning to see some of these purposes. The tone of their preaching in this respect is changed. There is a prevalent opinion among the better men, both in the clergy and the lady, that the abolition of slavery is one of those great dispensations of Providence before which every man is to bow, sincerely and without reintance. Sometimes it costs a struggle; their property is gone: the institution which they once leved is gone; the whole order or things is passing away, and many of them are doometo pass the rest of Beir days in poverty. And yet they believe that a higher good is come about, and they view things with a Christian submission, they await the developments of Divine Providence.

Without reference to party politics, the rober, earnest element of Southern so lety has come to the conclusion that slavery is forever desd; that Calhounism was a curse to the South, and that the abolition of slavery must bring great and fundamental changes. Some indeed, of the thicking men are in despair Unable to accept the new condition of all ars, they imagine that everything is going to ruin. But they are lew compared with those who are endeavoring to make the best of the attraction. and whatever their views may be as to the fact, the conviction is every day becoming more general among them that all their society and institutions are to be recest, and Northern principles to prevail. They say this in a whisper, but they say it. Dr

Sears continued: --While I was in the Fouth I attend- I a meeting of the Teachers' Association of the State of Virginia, and was very much interested by a report and discussion on the subject of a public system of education and free schools, such as we have in the Northern States. The report advocated very stringly the establishment of such a system for Virginia. The discussion went all over the South, and the meeting was made up of the leading Professors of the University of Virginia, and other colleges and high schools in the State-men of high talent and learning. At last there was one old military protestor, dressed in his army clothes, who, every one supposed. would be the last man in the State who would advocate such a thing, who was regarded as the very bulwark of conservatism. This old man arose and said: -"Had I lived in the time of the flood, I should have been opposed to it. Had it been proposed to me to build the ark, I should have aid it was altogether too big. But the flood has come, and the ark is affoat; and lest I become a fossil and known only as a fossil of that period, I go for universal education." (Applause.) And that sentiment was received as well in that audience as in this, and the report was adopted unanimously, not a dissenting voice. And how else can you account for what has been accomplished and been going on at the present day? I will now allude to the fact that it is the easiest thing in the world to introduce free schools in all the large towns, and they will be well under way in a single mouth, or perhaps week. The public mind is ready for a system of universal education, no matter what the politics of the individual may be, or the theories which may have existed, because it is seen that on no other basis can the South now prosper or be saved. The consequence is, that men of the highest intelligence and influence are foremost in carrying forward this work. have scarcely found a man who entered more heartily into the subject than the treasurer of the Confederate Congress, and men of similar positions. Without alluding in any way to anything that is past in our history, they take up this work in earnest and apply themselves to it with a persevering energy and a measure of success that would astonish any one were proper to give details. The South is at the present time-I speak of it in these generous terms, though we are to make great distinction between the extreme South and the Border States-in absolute need of the things that we only can give. They feel the necessity of economy: they are determined to be economical and to waste no money, but they don't know how. They have not been trained. They often waste a great amount of means when they are perfectly unconscious of it. There is very little proportion in their transactions between the means and the end to be accomplished. There is almost always one-third more means employed than is called for, for lack of skillful

to Northern settlers was every day becoming The military and Bureau agents are not cordially received, but it is possible to draw a line between them and the men who go South to settle and make their neighbors prosperous, with no unpleasant asso lations in their train. The Southern people are opposed to universal suffrage, but not so much to impartial suffrage; that is, the same qualifications for white and black voters. But they will accept the universal if they are obliged to. There will be no fighting, although there has been a great deal heard about it. The South could not be dragooned into another war. The South is today perfectly prostrated in business, the rich men have never been poorer than they are now. The great want is for capital, and if Northern men take their capital over there and enter into partnership with Southern planters they can do well. There were no people so completely ruined as the Southern people; it is impossible for them to rise without our help, and they are now imploring us

application. They are conscious of their de-

DISASTER.

Two Men Killed by Falling from a Church steepie. From the Cleveland Leader, July 3,

On Thursday morning near noon a frightnl accident occurred at the new Catholic church, St. Malachi's, now in the course of construction at the top of the bill on Washing-ton street, West Side. The walls of the struc-ture are complete, and about seventy feet of the steeple has been constructed. The carpenters were yesterday preparing to raise the beams that are to support the roof in position, and for that purpose had erected a small derrick at the top of the steeple. This derrick was supported by strong guy ropes, and was to all appearances secure in every respect. The derrick at the summit of the steeple was erected for the purpose of hoisting the heavy timbers of a large derrick in position in the centre of the church. There timbers were from seventy to eighty feet in length, and the lower end of one of them rested on a pile of timber. A strong line had been lowered from the small derrick, and the work of raising the heavy stick com-menced. The upper end had got nearly to the top of the steeple, while the lower portion was being guided by a party of workmen down an incline plain to the ground, by the aid of bars. By some means the great stick lipped from the plank forming the plain and iropped about four feet to the ground. The ar and s, ring at the upper end caused one of the guy ropes of the derrick on the steeple to give way, and almost the same instant the feet of the derrick spread apart, forcing out a portion of the walls of the steeple, and fell to be ground, bringing with it two men named ines Laffer and Dark Henzink.

Henzink ell head-foremost and died almost ostantly. His skull was completely broken up, and he scarcely moved after striking the round. Latter died during the afternoon, after being conveyed to his home near the engine house on Huntington street. His leg, arm, and ribs were broken in addition to sus-

taining frightful internal injuries. Both men were carpenters, the latter having the contract to do the carpenter work of the church, and was assisting Henzink and overseeing the work of raising the derrick when the accident occurred. The latter went to work on the building that morning for the arst time, and was engaged in stowing away the slack of the line when the guy broke. He was a married man, and leaves a family at No. 3 Linden street.

About five feet of the brick wall of the steeple and a window was torn out by the accident. The timber for the large derrick in alling lodged against the side of the steeple, and was shivered into slivers by the force of the concussion. The wonder is more persons were not injured by the falling bricks and timbers, as several men were at work at the base of the steeple at the time of the accident.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

YOU ADDITIONAL LOCAL STEMS SER OUTSIDE PASSES.

ORGANIZATION OF THE NEW BOARD OF GUARprans or the Poon.—The Board of Guardians are yesterday afternoon at the Blockley attachouse, for the purpose of organizing and for transaction of the regular business.

On motion of Mr. Server, Peier A. Keyser acted as temporary changes. icted as ten porary chairman.

The Beard then proceded to an election for permanent officers, resulting in the choice of John M. Whuall for President, Frederics A. Server Trensurer, and C. T. Miller Secretary. Means, Armstrong and induces were sworn in by Alderman Warren as memoers of the Board.
The Board then adjourned until 35 o'clock,
when they were called to order by the President, John M. Whitall.

The House Agent reported the census of the house for the week ending Saturday, July 4, 1808, as follows: Number in the house, 2007; an e time last year, 2808; increase, 99. Admitted within the last two weeks, 108; births, 14; deaths, 18; discharged 120; cloped, 54; noentures, 1; number of persons granted ong ngs within the last two weeks, 36; incals The Out-door Agent reported having ollected for support cases, \$1069.39. toward reported the house receipts at \$957.91. The Board of Visitors made their monthly report as follows: - Total expenditures, \$121.90; at ale number receiving out-door relief, Ameri

The Store-keeper reported that he had received Columps of forfeited butter, the net weight of which was 49 pounds.

The Steward's requisitions were read and approved, after which the Board adjourned.

ons, 507; fore-guers, 695; children, 1289; total

A MERTING OF THE BRICK-MAKERS Of the southern portion of the city was held at Kater Hail last evening, Mr. Stewart Forbes in the chair. After roll call, the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Reports were received from some of the yards avering the advance, the employers pledging then selves to give the wages desired by the employes. Adverse reports were also received from several employers. On motion of James Gorman, a vote of thanks was returned to the employers who had given the advance desired. A motion was made by James Guyrl for the appointment of a committee to visit the emyers and ascertain their views respecting an advance of wages. Adopted, A motion was also made that when the meeting adjourn, it be to meet on Wednesday evening, to hear the report of the Committee appointed to visit the fferent yards. Adopted. After the transaction of some unimportant business, an adjournment

WHERE ARE THE OWNERS?-A suit of clothg. consisting of black cloth cap, check pants, riped called jacket, trimmed with white buttons with the exception of a brass one in the centre of waist, and white shirt, which would nt a youth of eight years, was found on a ratt in the Delaware, at Green street wharl, yester-

A suit of light clothing, that would fit a boy about eleven years, was lound on the dock at the foot of Murray street, Delaware river, veterday morning. It awaits a claimant at the second District lock-up.

MEETING OF BRICK-MAKERS,-A very large n ecting of up-town Brick makers was held last evening in the Resolution Hose House. Jacob hivsh in the chair. A resolution was adopted requiring new who had resumed work to conribute one dollar per week to strengthen the

cts, and say that they need an influx of und of the society.

A report was presented by Mr. Williams, from Northern men to initiate practical economy in the colored Brick-makers, in reference to the progress of that organization. The members of things which they understand but Southerners association expressed a determination to He concluded by saying that the opposition tand firm in the strike.

PHILADELPHIA WATER WORKS-The following shows the operation of the Philadelphia

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Hospital Cases .- Yesterday James Nicholon aged thirty-five years, living at No. 1028 ewton street, while coming down Carpenter street, feli and dislocated his hip James Barnett, forty years of age, living in anna street below Fitteenth, while working a patent hay-cutting machine, had his hand badly Both were admitted to the Pennsylva-

nia Hospital. EFFECTS OF THE HEAT .- Louis Pelzee was so affected by the heat yesterday that he had to be removed to his home on Columbia avenue,

OFFICERS ELECTED. - The State Society of the Cincinnation Pennsylvania, elected the following officers on the Fourth of July: - President. Thomas McEach; Vice President, Harris L. Sproat; Secretary, George W. Harris; Assistant Secretary, Peleg Hall; Treasurer, William G. Caldwell; Assistant Treasurer, William

Accident .- At half-past seven o'clock last evering, Robert Keily, a pawn broker, residing at No. 1201 Vine street, was scriously injured by his horse running away, and throwing nun ou his wagon at Twelfth and Button soon

THE HAY MARKET.—During the past week 447 tons of Hay and 43 of Straw were weighed and sold at the following prices:—Prime Tructhy, per 100 lbs., \$1'30@1'38; mixed, \$1'20@1'28; interior, \$1@1'15; S raw, \$1'25@1'30.

SUDDEN DEATH .- The Coroner was last eveting no ified to hold an inquest on the body of a woman, who died suddenly at a house in Mid die alley, above Sixth street.

FIRE.-A slight fire occurred at No. 4264 Main street, Frankford, last night,

MISCELLANEOUS CITY JOYTINGS.

-The City Treasurer has been authorized to berrow on the credit of the city of Philadelphia, such sums of money as may be necessary to need the current decision of the city treasury tot exceeding in the aggrerate \$300,000, and re-decompliest or within four mouths from the date of such loans, for which state of borrowed, ertificates of city debt shall issue in the form prescribed in existing ordinances, bearing into rest at the rate of not exceeding six per continu-per annum, and which shall be transferable as e same manner as other certificates of the ci-

The Duster Fire Company, No. 1), left this -- The Buner Fire Company, No. 15, left this city vestriary afternoon, for Reading, Pa. Each member had on a linen car, and a lanen duster reaching nearly to the heels. The officers had on bigh hats made of paper, and one or two carried immense in horns. They were accompanied by a foll band of music.

-- A meeting of the Young America Cricket Club will be held at the club house, Germantown, this evening, at 8 o'clock.

-- A meeting of the Systemate Ward Union Research

A meeting of the Sixteenth Ward Union Republican Association will be held this evening, at 8 o'clock, at the reading room, southeast corner of Laurel and Rachel streets. -Covernor Geory has appointed Samuel Hutchinson of West Phyladelphia, Notary Pubc, for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, to write in Philagelphia,

MARINE TELEGRAPH.

For additional Marine News see First Page. ALMANAC FOR PHILADELPHIA-THIS DAY, PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE.

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CLEARED YESTERDAY schr A. J. Bradshaw, Dix, Richmond, Weld, Nagle & Chr. Ralph Souder, Creshy Portland, E. A. Souder & Co. Schr. stary A. Rich, Bowden, Boston, U. S. Quarterst'r F. Frankiin Pierson, Baltimore, A. Groves, Jr.

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Schr Wm. B. Mergan, Blades. 3 days from Concord, Del., with lumber to Moore. Wheattey & Cottingham, Steamer E. N. Fairchild, Trout, 24 hours from New York, with midse, to W. M. Baird & Co.

BELOW.

One harque and one full rigged brig, the latter with se of maintengaliantmest; also, brig C. V. Williams,

from Tripland, MEMORANDA. Ship Cordella King, for Philadelphia, sailed from Ship Sitka, Thompson, for Philadelphia, entered out t Liverpool 20th uit Ship Argentine, Morck, for Philadelphia, sailed from Liverpool 20th uit, Ship Abigail Ray mond, hence, at Limerick 20th uit, Ship J. O. Baker, Milier, at Newport 19th uit, from Jen burg. Steam ship Norman, Crowell, hence, at Boston yearerday morning.
Barque Vict. ris. Baker, hence, at Matanzas 30th ult.
Barque Jamos Klichen, Klichen, hence for Dunkirk,
was off Sicily 20th uit.
Barque Oceana, Heriopen, hence, at Cronstadt 18th

ultime.

Barque John Boulton, Lindsay, sailed from Cuxbayer list oit, for St. Thomas,

Earque G. W. Horton Butler, hence for Portsmouth,
was below New York 4th inst.

Barque R. G. W. Dodge, Wall, from Trinided, Cuba,
for Philadelphia had undergone renairs at Key West,
and was reshipping cargo on the 3th uit.

Earque Addle McAdam, Partridge, hence at Falmouth 23d uit. Frig Anna M. Knight, Knight, hence, was at Neu

Has 25th uit.

Brig A. A. Lane, Carver, for Philadelphia, sailed rem Leghero 14th uit.

Brig Kate Smith. Shaw, from Lendon for Philadelphia sailed from Gravesend 21st uit.

Brig Grace Darling. Martin. hence, remained at the integers 27th uit. chartered to return.

Brig S. V. Merrick, Norden, hence, at Cardenas 27th uit. no.

Brig Wm. Creevy, Faley, from Aspinwali for New York, at Clenfuegos 25th u.t. Brig Union, Hill, for Delaware City, salled from Ha-Brig Chion, 18th, prown, hence, at Cardenas 27th att, erg Argella, Brown, hence, at Cardenas 27th att, Brig Samuel Weish. Hoseker, 51 days from Mencie. France, at New York yesterday, arrived at Fortself Resolute, bence for Savannah, arrived at Fortself Resolute. ss Monroe yesterday, having been 15 days in the

of Stream. Schr W. N. Pharach, bence, at Savannah yesterday, schr J. J. Spencer, Fleming, hence, at Catdenas 27th Schr J. Ricardo Jova, Little, hence, at Clenfueros ust, rs Flying Scud, Mitchell: Mary, Kilby; J.H. Mar-guillen: and Rising Sun, Moore, hence, at Rich-Hiswatha, Newman, for Philadelphia, sailed from Newburyport 3d last.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Notice is given that Lightvessel No 29 has been temperarily removed from her station at Frying Pan Steals, North Carolina, for repairs Relief Lightvessel No 31, showing the same order and number of lights (two reflector lights), has taken her place, the can be distinguished by the following marks, viz — Hull yellow; meatheads and day marks black, with the word 'Relief' painted in large black letters on her sides.

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